

Higher education finance 'lacks equity'

By NANCY KLESS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Conference of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP). "The State of Higher Education in Michigan, 1967-68," charges that the support of tax-assisted higher education in the state "continues to lack equity, reason and adequacy."

The report cites evidence to support the claim and goes a step further by proposing a system which, the drafting committee feels, would take steps to reform the inequality and inadequacy.

The study was presented by a nine-member committee on Coordination of Higher Education includ-

ing Sigmund Nosow, professor of social science, and headed by Wilfred Kaplan, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan. It was approved on Sept. 21 by

The report combines information accumulated over a five-year period from AAUP studies as well as from a Michigan state board of Education study and a report to the legislature on financial operation of the state's

observed for support of the K-12 and community college programs. No such principle exists for the state-assisted colleges and universities granting the baccalaureate degree," the AAUP report states.

"Instead, the operating fund appropriation for any given institution in any given year is the product of a process in which the institution has prepared its individual budget request and attempted by itself to persuade the executive and legislative branches of its genuine need for that amount."

Under the present funding system, the governor issues a call for budget requests from the 12 educational institutions which also include directives on executive

budget policies for the coming year; this gives the institutions some idea of the boundaries to which they must work in preparing their requests.

The institutions develop their requests on the basis of what they believe is needed, relative to the policies set by the governor. Requests are returned to the executive office in mid-November.

Budget requests are sent to the Bureau for analysis in respect to policy recommendations. The bureau staff reviews the requests and presents suggestions for action to the governor. The AAUP reports that these suggestions for

(Please turn to page 13)

Michigan educational institutions, 1967-68.	
Saginaw Valley College	\$1,816
University of Michigan	1,388
Michigan Technological University	1,388
Wayne State University	1,370
Michigan State University	1,344
Grand Valley College	1,188
Oakland University	1,058
Ferris State College	837
Western Michigan University	787
Northern Michigan University	743
Eastern Michigan University	734
Central Michigan University	713

Education and Equity

First in a series

the Michigan Conference Council and conference president Wesley C. Dykstra, professor of philosophy at Alma College.

The report first examines the question of equity—fairness and equality of treatment for all—as it applies to 12 Michigan institutions of higher education.

public colleges and universities compiled by the Higher Education Bureau of the Michigan Dept. of Education.

"The state should exercise scrupulous fairness in allocating its support among its constituent institutions. In the case of the educational enterprise, this principle is

It would...

... have been foolish to stand upon our dignity in a place where there was hardly room to stand upon our feet.

—Mark Twain

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 18, 1968

Snow...

... cold and cloudy. High today 38 degrees, low 30.

Vol. 61 Number 86

10c

SCHOOL STRIKE

Tentative settlement made with NY public teachers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Sunday a tentative agreement to end the strike of New York's

public school teachers that has kept a million children out of classes for most of the fall term.

Lindsay's announcement was made to newsmen at Gracie Mansion, the mayoral residence, at 1:50 p.m., following 26 hours and 50 minutes of continuous meetings among representatives of the city and the 55,000-member United Federation of Teachers (UFT), the AFL-CIO union representing the teachers and headed by Albert Shanker.

The mayor said the UFT and the organization representing principals and supervisors, the Council of Supervisory Assns. will recommend acceptance of the agreement to their memberships.

The UFT already had scheduled a meeting of its members for Madison Square Garden and some 19,000 of them were at the sports arena when the announcement came.

The agreement was characterized by Lindsay as one that was "fair and which protected the legitimate rights of all concerned."

He added that terms would not be disclosed until after a ratification vote of the teachers.

Several hours earlier, the chairman of the governing board of Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district, Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, left the mansion and angrily denounced the agreement-in-the-making.

"We are extremely saddened by the decision imposed on us to settle this illegal strike by the United Federation of Teachers," Oliver said.

The current education crisis, the worst in the city's history, was spawned by the ouster of a group of white teachers by the Ocean Hill-Brownsville local governing board and led to deep racial divisions and bitterness.

Board defines new policy, closed talks

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees will continue to hold closed sessions prior to the public meetings but with one important difference, Don Stevens, chairman, said Sunday.

"We will not be bringing in things which should not be brought in," Stevens said. "We won't be acting formally on business that should be handled in the public meeting."

Stevens' comments referred to the meeting held prior to the Sept. 20 board meeting in which the board discussed, passed and authorized implementation of the suspension resolution giving the University power to suspend students in some instances. The resolution was not mentioned at the regular board session and was brought to light only when certain trustees made the disclosure.

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355-4560

1-5 p. m.

MSU RESISTANCE

Three turn in draft cards

Two MSU students and a former student turned in their draft cards in a protest near Beaumont Tower Thursday afternoon, culminating a week of activities sponsored by the MSU Resistance.

Mike Seraphinoff, Warren senior, Steven Seick, Tacoma, Wash., freshman, and Rick Kowall, a former Justin Morrill College student and East Lansing resident, turned in their draft cards at the anti-draft gathering of over 200 people.

Members of the MSU Veteran's Club were also present.



Resistance rally

The MSU Resistance ended their week-long protest of the Vietnam war with this anti-draft rally on the east steps of the Library Thursday. During the rally, three men handed in their draft cards.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

"A lot of us (Veterans) don't agree with the draft law and if possible it should be changed, but this is not the way to go about it," one veteran said.

The week of reflection of the war, the fourth national day of resistance, attempted to create an awareness of war and draft-related activities.

"For years I knew I couldn't go along with the Selective Service system yet I lived in great fear of what they would do to me. Two weeks ago I decided I wouldn't live in fear anymore," Seick said.

James R. Anderson, asst. director of the Honors college, praised the men asserting "their choice in freedom, not acting in a vacuum."

The week's activities began Monday, Veteran's Day, with a day of vigil and mourning outside the Library. Tuesday was designated as a day of reflection on the war.

In order to stimulate discussion on how the war affects each individual, Wednesday was dedicated to peace.

Envoys await Saigon reply to peace talks

PARIS (AP) — Diplomats from four points argued in public statements Sunday while awaiting a Saigon decision about attending the proposed expanded peace conference on Vietnam.

Ambassador Cyrus Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation under W. Averell Harriman, said he expects Saigon will join the parley "and take a leading part in the forthcoming negotiations leading toward peace in South Vietnam."

The woman chief of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front delegation, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, blamed the Americans for the South Vietnamese government's reluctance to attend.

"The U.S. government must assume the entire responsibility for the obstinate attitude of its Saigon lackeys," she said.

South Vietnam's ambassador observer, Pham Dang Lam, declared: "We can not take part in four-party negotiations at which the NLF has independent status." He said President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime is the legal government and the NLF is only a rebel movement.

"We consider the NLF as the authentic representative of the population of South Vietnam," countered Col. Hau Van Lau, Vance's opposite number on the Hanoi delegation.

Despite the cross fire of statements, none of the three delegations here were packing bags to go home.

Vance said that after six months of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks, "We have been given reason to believe that the North Vietnamese are prepared to move with us toward a de-escalation of the fighting and toward a peaceful settlement."

Students reproach public drinkers

By G. J. WOJCIHOSKY
State News Staff Writer

Reactions were strong and even violent as a group of seven concerned students walked through the strongholds of football patrons, amid pre-game parties and victory celebrations, informing people of violations of the university drinking ordinances.

Graduate advisers Jim Rich and Bill

Graff, resident assistants Gary Sipperly, Lester Ginsberg, Kurt Dewhurst, Bill McLaughlin and social chairman Bruce MacComb, all of Wonders Hall, attempted to "bring to the public attention the hypocrisy of the regulation enforcement," and in doing so brought on the wrath of the "taxpayers."

The group's first intention was to make citizen's arrests, but after discussing their plans with Richard O. Bernitt, director of

public safety, found that citizen's arrests were illegal in the case of misdemeanors.

Bernitt told them that they would have to file complaints and that they would have to show proof of the violation. They would need a photograph of the violation, the license number of the car involved and witnesses to prove ownership of the car.

The group established the procedure of approaching the owner of the vehicle where liquor was displayed, confirming ownership before witnesses, then while handing a copy of the University ordinance to the violator, they snapped his picture.

At the I.M. Sports field, one of the concentrations of open displays of drinking, they were greeted with humor and their challenge taken lightly.

"People were having a good time with us," Rich said. "They posed for pictures and kidded with us. Then we managed to bring an officer over and their mood changed."

An unidentified man speaking to Public Safety Officer Robert L. Parsons said, "Is this a University regulation?" When the officer said that it was, the man replied, "Why I've been drinking here for 15 years."

"People started yelling things at us," Rich said. "They were very annoyed that we were disturbing them."

One man yelled, "These guys think there's some kind of double standard."

Another yelled, "I bet you guys smoke pot, too!"

"I want to emphasize that the officer was very cooperative and courteous," Rich said. "The main problem was that when we were approached by someone, we attempted to discuss the situation calmly but all we got were irrational comments."

Rich said Graff explained that the crowd in the parking area became sensitive on the issue. "Trunks slammed, people started hiding their booze. One woman apparently put a whole glass of liquor in her pocket as we came by."

The group then moved to the tennis courts where parking only by special permit is allowed.

"It was like a whole different world in there," Rich said. "I knew the drinking was pretty bad, but not like I saw in the tennis courts. People had their card tables set up with bottles and glasses. It was like we were violating their private property."

One indignant man said, "Who the hell are you to come into these tennis courts?"

Rich approached another unidentified man who similarly said, "What right do you have coming into the tennis courts?"

Rich replied, "I'm a University student and this is University property."

The man replied, "Well I'm a taxpayer!"

Graff said that the attitude that "I'm a taxpayer" was prevalent when they tried to inform the people of the violation and that

(Please turn to page 13)



"University ordinances, as established by the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, apply equally to all individuals—students, faculty, staff, and visitors..."

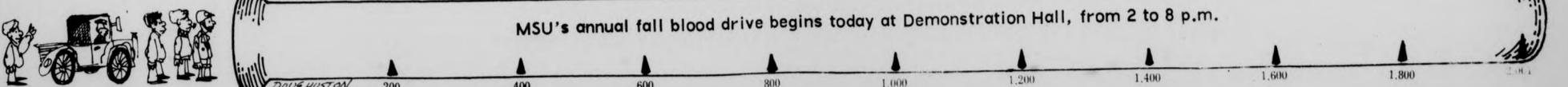
from MSU's 1968 "A Handbook for Students" State News photo by Bill Graff



"... No person shall possess or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind anywhere within the confines of land governed by said Board..."

Ordinance 22.00 established by the MSU Board of Trustees. State News photo by Hal Caswell

MSU's annual fall blood drive begins today at Demonstration Hall, from 2 to 8 p.m.



Nixon plans GOP overhaul

President-elect Richard M. Nixon is considering replacing National Chairman Ray Bliss in an overhaul of the Republican party organization.

However, associates of Nixon, who reported this prospect, said they expect Bliss to continue as head of the national committee for a while.

But when he gets around to it, the incoming president is ex-

pected to replace Bliss with a technician who has avoided policy making—with an individual more attention-commanding than the present chairman in speeches and personal appearances.

Presumably the new chairman will be one of those among Nixon's close advisers during the presidential campaign.

Nixon was described as being anxious to gear the party organization quickly for an intensive

campaign to regain GOP strength in the senate and to at least hold the line in the House in the 1970 elections.

Republicans at all levels look for the White House to maintain close liaison with the national committee and the Senate and House campaign committees which will be directly involved in the congressional election battles.

Nixon personally knows party

workers from the county level and has made numerous appearances at fund-raising dinners, party conferences and state conventions in the eight years since he left office as vice president.

While the duties of the presidency may limit his personal campaigning, associates expect Nixon to devote what time he can spare to building up the party organization. It will be needed for what has traditionally been an uphill battle with the opposing party after two years of a new administration.

A top Nixon aide, Herbert G. Klein, said over a national radio-television program—CBS' Face the Nation—Sunday that rebuilding of the Republican Party will be "one of the Hallmarks of the Nixon administration."

He said the next two years would see a strengthening of the party through Nixon's efforts "by bringing its registration of 27 per cent up to something more like the actual vote he (Nixon) received of 43 per cent."

Klein said Nixon would also rebuild and strengthen the Republican National Committee, giving it a more important role in both party and national affairs.

Since the Democrats control both houses in the new Congress, the Republicans will have no political cushion for the slide that usually develops against the White House administration in the off-year election.

The Republicans have a slim hope of ousting the Democrats



Thirty-year man

MSU's chief accountant Charles Branz observed his 30th anniversary with the University Friday. Branz, left, celebrated the occasion with his assistant, Bob Brunton, in his office.

Cambodia charges allied 'aggression'

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Cambodian government charged Sunday allied patrol boats fired on Cambodian peasants from the South Vietnamese side of the Giang Thanh River Saturday, killing nine women and three children.

A communique said six other persons were wounded in "this latest aggression perpetrated by American-South Vietnamese armed forces."

It was one of the worst of a long series of alleged allied border violations and was expected to bring a new bitter outburst against the United States from Cambodia's ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The communique said three boats fired on a group of peasants working in a riverside rice

field near the village of Bat Porleak in Kamput Province, which adjoins South Vietnam on the Gulf of Siam.

The government demanded that the three-nation International Control Commission make an immediate on-the-spot investigation "to confirm this act of aggression."

Prince Norodom recently demanded a personal assurance from President Johnson that allied border violations would cease. Allied officers in Vietnam have said it is difficult to prevent such incidents as long as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces can take refuge in Cambodian territory. Cambodia's own forces are inadequate to cope with the infiltrators.

On Saturday, 11 American

prisoners held in Cambodia since July 12 attended the opening of Cambodia's film festival and saw a picture directed by and starring Prince Norodom.

The Americans were seen among the audience at the opening ceremony in the National Theater.

The Americans were captured four months ago when their boat inadvertently strayed into Cambodian territorial waters. Prince Norodom has said he will not release the men unless he receives an assurance directly from President Johnson that American and South Vietnamese forces will respect Cambodia's neutrality and will not violate its frontiers.

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FORMER COMMUNIST

LCC instructor released

By JACK HOHNKE

Steven Davis, 52-year-old former pro-World War II Communist party member, co-organizer of the 1959 anti-draft march in Washington, D.C. and the only American artist ever to study with Picasso, has been relieved of his winter term teaching duties as an art instructor at Lansing Community College (LCC).

Davis wants to stay at LCC because he likes his students and said he feels obligated to them.

He plans to fight the administration's decision.

Student support

Ernest Mazey, state chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), spoke at LCC last week on the subject of Academic Freedom and its relation to student and faculty members.

After the speech, he spoke privately with Davis and assured him of his own personal support in the conflict and is confident the ACLU may take the case because a basis exists for a fight in court.

Some of Davis's students are "shocked" at the action and are conducting a petition drive to show student and faculty support for Davis's fight to stay at LCC. The petition also requests that the administration submit an explanation for its actions.

to the students and their leaders.

Wednesday afternoon, the time during which Davis gives individual instruction to students on his own time, a surprise meeting was organized by his students and faculty members sympathetic to his situation.

When Davis arrived at the meeting, the reason for the crowd was explained and he was urged to speak.

He said that he had been called into the dean's office on Tuesday morning expecting to discuss his winter term contract and a raise in pay.

He said that he was told that he would not be needed for the winter term and that he could finish the fall term or quit immediately.

Lists charges

Specifically, Davis said that the main objections of the dean's office to him were that they had complaints about his language, there was insufficient information on his employment application records and that he had established a bad record at Wayne State University where he had previously taught. The dean's office also charged that he had no record of his ever having received a B.A. degree.

Sought intimate climate

Secondly, he said that he had supplied all the necessary information on his employment application and that if there was need of more he would have supplied it if asked. Davis said that Wayne State University had never had any complaints about him and that he left because he

did not like the big school atmosphere and felt that he could derive more satisfaction from the more intimate climate at a small school like LCC.

He said that LCC had hired him because it wanted him to organize the sculpture department. They had requested that he submit a five-year plan to build such a department at the school.

Davis said that there is no record of a B.A. degree because his name has been changed to avoid jeopardizing the name of his alma mater and his instructors there because of his past. He said he changed his name to avoid situations like this because his old name is always associated with his Communist record.

He said that the only way the administration could have found out about his past political activities would have been through the FBI telling them and referring to his old name.

International fame

In 1959 he was one of three winners in the First Inter-American Art Competition in the United States. Twenty countries in this hemisphere were represented and 7,000 entries were submitted.

Besides his portraits of former Gov. Swainson and former Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Davis has murals hanging in the Dept. of the Interior in Washington, D.C. and the main post office in Baltimore, Md.

In addition, he is one of the few Americans who has a painting hung in the Louvre in Paris.

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I think we'll do better than a year ago, but our lack of depth will keep us from being a top contender."
--Jim Gibbard, MSU cross country coach, speaking before the season opener.

International News

Canadian statesman Lester B. Pearson said Sunday the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia underlines "how close we are to the brink of a destructive nuclear war." In a radio lecture, Pearson said the big powers would be bound to use nuclear weapons once they became involved in an all-out military action. "In a war for survival, a nation uses everything it has for victory, even if it loses half its population in getting it or failing to get it," the former Canadian prime minister said.

The West German Institute for Satellite and Space Research reported the Soviet Zond 6 spacecraft landed Sunday in an area east of Madagascar. That would put it in the Indian Ocean, where Zond 5 came down and was recovered Sept. 22. Both unmanned spacecraft had orbited the moon.

It takes a daring thief to steal \$12,000 worth of jewelry from a home being watched constantly by newsmen and police. Precursors of a burglar who climbed a ladder into a bedroom window of the home of Princess Lee Radziwill were studied by police after photographer Oldrich Karasek, while waiting for a glimpse of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis and her Greek millionaire husband Aristotle, got three exposures of a man silhouetted in the window. Police refused to say whether they could identify the man from the pictures.

Sentenced to death on two counts Sunday, Alexander Panagoulis was accused of attempting to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos last Aug. 13 and of leading a resistance group to overthrow the regime. Under martial law, which has never been rescinded since the army coup d'etat almost 19 months ago, Panagoulis' execution by firing squad must take place within three days.

Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged machine gun fire across the Jordan Valley for 25 minutes Sunday morning, while the Jewish mayor of Jerusalem said Sunday he expected no renewed Arab-Israeli war in 1969. "We would all like peace and it will come about eventually," Mayor Teddy Kollek said. "But we have to try to keep things on an even keel until it does come about." Kollek said he thought talk of an Egyptian-Jordanian military buildup was a bit exaggerated.

Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery of Alamein celebrated his 81st birthday Sunday with a family party and a cake topped by a single candle. Why one candle? "One year older, of course," Monty explained.

National News

Three school districts in Ohio will be closing down temporarily for lack of money. Four more are considering closure. Voters refused to sanction tax increases for the schools on Nov. 5.

The New York Times reported Sunday that a method for distinguishing at long distance, whether an underground disturbance is a nuclear explosion or an earthquake has been developed by scientists of several nations. The technique utilizes analysis of two distinct types of seismic waves.

A tornado struck Clanton, Ala., Sunday afternoon injuring at least nine persons and doing extensive property damage.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey refused Sunday to say whether he has been asked to take a post in the Nixon administration. "That's a private matter," he said. Asked about the possibility of being named U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Humphrey said, "I've read about that too."

'U' police start hunt for student

A 25-year-old MSU student who has not been seen in her residence hall since Nov. 3 is the object of a search now being conducted by University police.

Mary Foren, Pontiac special student, was last known to be in Owen Hall on that date when she picked up her mail. Mrs. Mildred Tate, head adviser of West Owen Hall, reported Miss Foren's absence to University police as soon as she was told by some of the residents that they had not seen the missing coed for some time.

Miss Foren was not well known to some residents on her floor who described her as somewhat of a loner. She has been at MSU since Oct. 1 when she enrolled as a transfer student from Hillsdale College. When Miss Foren's family was contacted by police, they said they thought that she was at MSU.

University police have no indication as to her whereabouts, but said there is no reason to expect foul play. Police request that any persons that have seen the coed since Nov. 3, or have any clues to where she is, should contact them at headquarters at quonset 3.

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Committee dilutes Dubcek power

PRAGUE (AP)—What remained of occupied Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive was Sunday a committee Sunday. Students who had hoped for an affirmation of freedoms met in dismay at universities. Police and troops patrolled under orders to stop any demonstration with force.

As dawn turned grey over Prague's wintry streets, word went out that in an all-night session the Communist party's ruling central committee had formed an eight-man executive body, apparently diluting the power of its popular reformist chief Alexander Dubcek.

The committee, under Soviet pressure to tame Czechoslovakia's independent streak, also advanced in rank some old-line Communists. Plans for a march and tried to assess the committee's action. They were occupying universities in sit-ins begun Saturday to back demands that the committee restore civil liberties instituted under Dubcek and retracted after the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

Central Committee delegations attended many student meetings to discuss the situation. The Communist leaders ended their stormy three-day meeting—marked by disputes between liberals and conservatives—4 a.m. Leadership changes were announced through official news media.

By late afternoon the Vietnamese were claiming 38 enemy dead. There had been no allied casualties.

But there was little doubt that, as the fight grinds on, more blood will flow.

It is a place of evil repute, towering 2,000 feet above Mekong Delta paddyclubs as the southernmost of the Seven Mountains. They straddle the Vietnamese-Cambodian border near the southern tip of Vietnam.

"I don't want to talk about this place," muttered a U.S. Special Forces adviser who dropped from a helicopter in an air assault on the peak with 1,500 regular government troops. "My feelings about it are too strong."

The adviser, a captain, had taken part in each of the four previous thrusts. He was not happy to be back.

For another adviser, Capt. Louis Thotopoulos of Boston Mass., Sunday meant another chance to crack "the Million Dollar Knoll," a fortress-like outcropping that was given its nickname because of the huge cost in men and bombs spent in trying to chase the enemy off it.

For both sides, those climbing up and down the mountain and those hiding inside, Sunday meant the war would grind on until a final cease-fire came. The Paris talks, the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, the diplomatic maneuverings in Saigon and Washington, were far from Mt. Coto.

Guerrillas and various bandit groups have operated in the Seven Mountains for decades.

A total of six Vietnamese Ranger and Special Forces battalions were on the hill, half working up through jungles on the southern face and the others working down.

retary Stefan Sadovsky, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky, President Ludvik Svoboda, and Vice Premier Ladislav Strougal.

Dubcek, Cernik, Erban, Husak, Smrkovsky and Svoboda are considered liberals but signs have been increasing that the reformers are not in complete accord on policy required under the strain of the occupation. Dubcek and Smrkovsky could find themselves a minority on some issues.

Dubcek said the party would "resolutely face anti-socialist provocations and those extremist opinions which do not understand the new tasks, the needs and the search for new methods."

A communique said the new party program, in final form, probably would be made public Monday.

It said a temporary executive committee had been formed within the party presidium to deal with "urgent political problems" and "inform the presidium of its work and place before it all its significant decisions for approval."

The executive body included Dubcek, Premier Oldrich Cernik, National Front chairman Evzen Erban, Slovak party chief Gustav Husak, party secretary

Stankov, a conservative also was named a party secretary. Other new party secretaries were listed as a pro-Moscow conservative denounced as a "collaborator" by Czechoslovakia after the invasion. Miroslav Frantisek, a secretary of the East Slovak Regional Council, and Josef Kempny, an engineer and economist.

The last three were largely unknown quantities, although Penc had held the mining post under hard-line ex-party chief Antonin Novotny.

The center-rightist had accepted the resignation of Zdenek Mlynar from the presidium and committee secretariat. He was instrumental in unseating the Dubcek takeover and recently had come under attack from the Soviet Union and from conservatives at home.

Troops attack VC in mountain caves

By late afternoon the Vietnamese were claiming 38 enemy dead. There had been no allied casualties.

But there was little doubt that, as the fight grinds on, more blood will flow.

It is a place of evil repute, towering 2,000 feet above Mekong Delta paddyclubs as the southernmost of the Seven Mountains. They straddle the Vietnamese-Cambodian border near the southern tip of Vietnam.

"I don't want to talk about this place," muttered a U.S. Special Forces adviser who dropped from a helicopter in an air assault on the peak with 1,500 regular government troops. "My feelings about it are too strong."

The adviser, a captain, had taken part in each of the four previous thrusts. He was not happy to be back.

For another adviser, Capt. Louis Thotopoulos of Boston Mass., Sunday meant another chance to crack "the Million Dollar Knoll," a fortress-like outcropping that was given its nickname because of the huge cost in men and bombs spent in trying to chase the enemy off it.

For both sides, those climbing up and down the mountain and those hiding inside, Sunday meant the war would grind on until a final cease-fire came. The Paris talks, the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, the diplomatic maneuverings in Saigon and Washington, were far from Mt. Coto.

Guerrillas and various bandit groups have operated in the Seven Mountains for decades.

A total of six Vietnamese Ranger and Special Forces battalions were on the hill, half working up through jungles on the southern face and the others working down.

Italians may return Socialists to power

ROME (AP)—Italians voted Sunday in scattered local elections that might show whether the Socialist party has regained some of the ground it lost in national elections last May.

The local elections are limited to five per cent of the population, but they come at a crucial moment in Italian politics.

Reports circulated that the minority government of Christian Democrat Premier Giuseppe Leone would resign Tuesday. This would permit an attempt to reform the center-left alliance of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans, which ruled Italy for five years until last June, when the Socialists pulled out because of their election losses.

Some reports said Christian Democrat party secretary Mario Rumor would be asked to try to form the new government.

The small Republican party has advocated a return to the center-left. The Christian Democrats are expected to decide in their national congress next week. The Socialists still are badly divided on the issue.

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

The marijuana problem revisited

Marijuana may well have more names than any other plant on earth, being known to American users, for example, as "grass," "tea," "pot," or "gaje." Indians know it as "ganja" or "bhang."

Police agents and prosecutors presumably refer to it familiarly using the slang terms, but in press releases and public statements make it clear that they would have us think of marijuana only as "the killer weed."

For thousands of years marijuana has been used regularly for pleasure, relaxation, and occasionally religious purposes by a considerable portion of the human race, most of whom seem not to have gone insane, given birth to monsters, or become addicted to heroin. Extremely articulate and intelligent accounts of its use date back several centuries before Christ.

Use of marijuana is legal in India and widespread and common in Africa and some areas of South America, just as the consumption of alcohol is popular in the United States.

Classified as narcotic

In the United States, marijuana is legally classified as a narcotic, along with heroin, morphine, and other opium derivatives, and its use, possession, or distribution are punishable as felonies.

Police narcotics agents, prosecuting attorneys, and politicians, not to mention a vocal group of "researchers" who are frequently quoted as authorities by anti-marijuana campaigners, contradict one another in explaining why it should be forbidden. Arguments most frequently encountered are that marijuana causes moral or psychological damage to the user, that it is addictive in one way or another or leads to heroin addiction, that it causes abortions or chromosome damage, or that it causes crime and violence.

Such arguments are easily evaluated because extensive bibliographies of marijuana research exist. They are seldom referred to because anti-marijuana remarks by authority figures in this country are generally not questioned.

The LaGuardia report

One person who did question the seriousness of "the marijuana problem" was Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of New York City, who was pressured in 1938 to join in the stampede of public officials rushing to enact anti-marijuana legislation after passage of the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 by Congress.

At LaGuardia's request, the New York Academy of Medicine did a scientific and sociological study of marijuana use which culminated in a report, "The Marijuana Problem in the City of New York," issued in 1944. The substance of the report's conclusion was that



In other words, many of the alleged evil manifestations of the "marijuana problem" are the result of the anti-marijuana laws.

marijuana was harmless in any reasonable sense of the word when used moderately.

Marijuana has been found, again and again, innocent of the charges against it. It is not "the killer weed"—only a good high.

Scare campaign

How did it come to be illegal? Largely through the intensive efforts of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, established in 1930 to enforce the Harrison Act, which concerns opiate drugs. For several years the narcotics bureau waged an intensive scare campaign, preaching with revivalistic zeal that marijuana was responsible for the rising crime rate and the impending dissolution of American morals. If the federal and state governments would pass laws against marijuana, the newly established police agency would save the country from its evil fate. Legislators succumbed to the pressure and, without seriously considering the scientific validity of the bureau's arguments, passed the Marijuana Tax Act in 1937, which was subsequently echoed on the state and local level throughout the country.

Now, thanks to Herbert Hoover, we know that what has actually been behind the crime rate and the downfall of morals is the Communist Party, and it is the FBI which is destined to save us.

Nevertheless, it is now established practice all over the country for police and legal authorities to "prove" their eagerness and efficiency in upholding the public welfare by staging spectacular "dope raids" and mass arrests of marijuana users. It's cheap publicity.

Illegal status harmful

The harm in marijuana's illegal status is not confined to the loss of one kind of opportunity for inexpensive pleasure or to periodic instances of police sensationalism. The persons arrested for smoking the wrong kind of cigarettes are branded and punished as felons. Courts and legal channels are burdened with the cost in time and money of putting them in prison. Secret police apparatus for surveillance and arrest of marijuana users is enlarged to cancerous proportions. Since the jails could not possibly con-

tain all the marijuana users in most urban areas, the law is applied selectively to minority racial groups and politically unpopular persons—as opposed to, say, businessmen or fraternity boys.

Organized crime strengthened

Possibly the worst effect of the marijuana laws has been to enrich and strengthen the country's enormous underground network of organized crime, as did liquor prohibition at one time. And because they are forced to obtain marijuana illegally and secretly by the law, marijuana users are brought into contact with an element which would also like to sell them heroin or perhaps involve them in some form of extortion or political corruption.

In other words, many of the alleged evil manifestations of the "marijuana problem" are the result of the anti-marijuana laws.

Repeal—the best solution

The best solution to the problem would probably be a repeal of legislation prohibiting the possession, distribution, and use of marijuana. No tangible harm to the country would be likely; repeal of alcohol prohibition did not lead to universal public drunkenness and debauchery or to mass deaths by liver disease and overintoxication.

Marijuana is a far gentler and less harmful intoxicant than alcohol, and its widespread use as a substitute for alcohol, which has been proven addictive and poisonous, or for the real "evil weed," tobacco, would probably be more beneficial in the long run than harmful.

Unfortunately, legislation in this country is largely shaped by lobbying pressures. The alcohol and tobacco industries would not favor legalization of marijuana because it would severely affect their business. It would also affect the profits of organized crime, which indirectly wields considerable lobbying power. Legislative legalization of marijuana is not likely any time soon unless mass popular opinion is brought to bear on lawmakers.

Constitutional test

One effective means of getting rid of useless or harmful laws is through test cases in the courts. If, for instance, a per-

son arrested for use or possession of marijuana were given the necessary financial and legal backing, the marijuana laws could be put to a constitutional test and conceivably invalidated.

We urge our readers to give serious and thoughtful attention to "the marijuana problem," and to consider carefully the arguments for maintaining the current shoddy state of affairs. Who is arguing for marijuana prohibition? Who backs him and how would marijuana legalization affect his job or interests? What are his prejudices? How sound is his argument? What kind of evidence does he present and where did he get it?

Repudiation of anti-marijuana laws is important not only to the marijuana user but also to anyone who pays taxes, bears the brunt of political corruption, objects to being spied on by the police, or values his freedom of expression. That includes just about everyone.

—The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Where is Harold Stassen now that we need him?

The nobility are only people who have been holding their noses in the air a little longer than the rest of us.

MSU is a lot like an underdeveloped nation (SNOBBS notwithstanding). It has a small population (40,000), is encumbered by ancient traditions, and has yet to win its freedom from other political bodies.

With daylight savings time passed, you can now sign up for night classes and then go back to the dorm and eat lunch.

At about 11 a.m., Nov. 9, an earthquake shook 22 states including Michigan. Did your roommate fall out of bed?

If they do away with the draft, college enrollments will shrink, but not half as much as Canada's population.

Did you see that article where Fresno State College has a course in wine tasting? We wonder if the highest student on the final gets the best grade.

It's a well kept secret, but LBJ wanted to keep steers on the White House lawn, but his aides vetoed the plan—there's enough bull in D. C. as is.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Victims of run-around

To the Editor:

To Womens Inter-Residence Hall Council:

Holmes Hall, being directly involved in the freshman hours situation, is extremely interested in the role WIC has played. The interest started in Holmes Hall when we passed our own policy concerning special permissions for freshman coeds. Our interest has continually increased, not only concerning WIC's proposal of selective hours for all freshman coeds, but also concerning our own proposal.

Therefore, by unanimous consent of the Holmes Hall legislature, we commend WIC for their initiative and wholeheartedly support their selective hours policy.

However, also by unanimous consent of the Holmes Hall legislature, we

officially reprimand WIC for their inefficiency in handling the Holmes Hall special permission policy following the Student-Faculty Judiciary's injunction against us on Oct. 18. In the events that have followed, Holmes Hall has not received the expedited judicial process which, presumably, should be instituted in cases serious enough to warrant an injunction. While we do not believe that WIC acted in bad faith towards Holmes Hall, or that a conspiracy of delay existed, we do believe that WIC could have brought the case before AUSJ within the 10 days set by the Student-Faculty Judiciary in the injunction. We feel, basically, that we have inadvertently been the victims of a run-around.

Thomas Verburg, President
Holmes Hall Assoc.

Preparing for job interviews

To the Editor:

To MSU Students:

As you may know, the Marketing Club has a Man-Marketing Committee which is interested in preparing you for future job interviews. This preparation includes the compilation of personal resumes and the use of mock interviews with personnel directors of local firms.

On Wednesday, Edward Fitzpatrick of the Placement Bureau will address the Club. He will discuss methods used in interviews, give helpful pointers, and show how to compile a personal resume. On Nov. 26, mock interviews will be given using three example firms.

In order to participate in this program you must be a paid member of the Club.

At the meeting on Wednesday, you will be able to join the club to sign up for these interviews and learn the proper form for a resume. Before

Nov. 25, you should have a resume made and returned to the Marketing Club office. You must have a resume made before you will be allowed to go through the interviews.

We will be taking the names of those who wish to participate in the mock interviews after the meeting Wednesday. This will be done on a first-come-first-serve basis. Although we can only hold 30 interviews this term, the program will be repeated in the winter term if there is sufficient interest.

The return of the questionnaire is of the utmost importance. Its prompt return will greatly help us in determining your preference in the firm types and your interest in the program. With your help this program can be a great success.

Dave Sjolín
Ted Wilson
Co-chairmen, Man-Marketing,
the Marketing Club



TRINKA CLINE

Obsenity: the American way

Obsenity is a state of mind. Obsenity is (Webster) filthy, repulsive, offensive to modesty (whatever that is), lewd, disgusting, etc. A radical cousin of obnoxious?

Obsenity is the president of a university who is the president of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission... and you can't tell it by the way he runs that university.

Obsenity is a restroom wall. Obsenity is any member of a board of trustees or an administration who apparently cannot engage in anything more intelligent than conflict of interest charges.

Obsenity is a professor so lousy he makes even the text material boring. Obsenity is a vote for George Wallace.

Obsenity is harassment of student editors and attempt at censorship through the paycheck.

Obsenity is drinking on campus during a football game?

Obsenity is trying to suspend an editor (Purdue, University of Wisconsin) for printing four-letter words.

.....

Obsenity is hypocrisy.

Obsenity is American democracy in practice.

Obsenity (as in 'obscene words') is not even a relevant concept.

.....

Obsenity is a violation of the U.S. Constitution and the Academic Freedom Report (only, of course, in those portions where the AFR does not itself contradict the Constitution).

Obsenity is Richard Daley. Obsenity is the Paris peace talks. Obsenity is a churchgoer with phony convictions.

Obsenity is the draft (Do not refer to Webster; try "Hair" for a definition of drafts: "The draft is white people sending black people to make war on yellow people to defend the land they stole from the red people.")

Obsenity is a car driver who hits a

dog on the road—when he could have missed it.

Obsenity is hypocrisy.

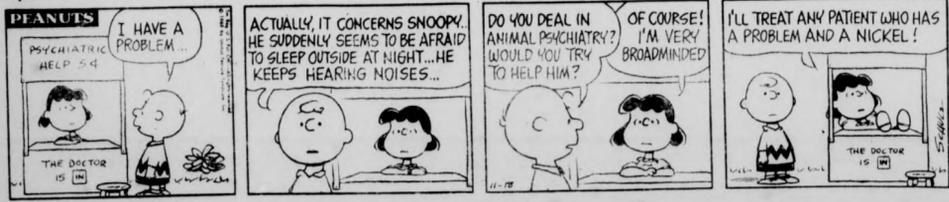
Obsenity is American democracy in practice.

Obsenity (as in 'obscene words') is not even a relevant concept.

Obsenity is a state of mind. Obsenity is a major way of life in this country.

Yours for a better America,
TC

only
38
days left
'til
Christmas
Student Book Store
421 at Grand River



'U' faces parking dilemma

By MITCH MILLER
Executive Reporter

University president to be successful, all he need do is provide football for the alumni, sex for the students, and parking for the faculty.

The alumni may not be happy about the football team, the students are still agitating about increasing their opportunities for sex, but most of the faculty are fairly satisfied with their parking.

The University has 18,000 parking spaces, more, according to Harold W. Lautner, Director of Campus Planning, "than any other university you can name."

On north campus, the area north of the river bounded by Beal Street entrance on the east and Bogue Street on the west, a parking problem does exist.

In this area, where most of the staff and faculty are located,

the existing facilities are being used for all practical purposes at

R. Tanck, former chairman of the All-University Traffic Committee.

In fact, according to Lautner's figures, which show 85 per cent of the faculty and staff in their areas at any one time, north campus is short some 200 spaces, not counting those needed for any overflow.

And, with additions being made to Olin Health Center and Giltner Hall, about 80 parking spaces will be lost on North campus. Possible new construction on the site of the Forestry, Journalism and Conservation Bldgs. and Morrill and Eustace Halls might cost even more.

The traffic committee and the campus planners hope to alleviate the parking problem by building at least six new ramps. When they will all be completed, no one can be sure: Tanck feels it might be 20 years before they all go up.

But the committee has recommended that the next ramp go up in Lot A, behind Agriculture Hall, and the campus planners indicate it has good

prospects. The ramp would contain space for 1,000 cars.

The problem, as stated by one of funding. Parking ramp No. 2, between Bessey Hall and the Computer Center, cost \$1.25 million.

At \$2,400 a parking space (compared to \$250 for a paved, lighted space on the ground), the new ramp could be expected to cost in the vicinity of \$2.5 million.

The legislature does not appropriate money for parking. The

and parking fees paid by faculty, staff and students for some of the money, and borrows the rest.

Ironically, some of those the parking shortage hurts most are attempting a move that would eliminate any possibility of im-

proving parking facilities.

The MSU Employees Union has requested for the past several years and will include again in its contract demands, a proposal that the \$18 faculty-staff fee be eliminated.

And if it were implemented, Tanck and Lautner said: the University simply could not build a third, or any more ramps.



Law Club officers

John Hutson, left, Law Club president, Kay Sauer, club secretary and Hendrik Zwarenstein, club adviser, show approval of the speech Marjorie Gesner, assoc. professor of history, gave before the Law Club Thursday night. Miss Gesner declined to have her picture taken. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

PRE-LAW TALK

Jury reflects legal change

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Our present jury system, which hopes for 12 fair and impartial jurors, has come a long way since 16th century England when members of the jury were expected to spend about two weeks collecting information about the case they were to hear.

Speaking before the Pre-Law Club on the "Evolution of the Jury System," Marjorie E. Gesner, assoc. professor of history, said that the jurors were also used as witnesses on the basis of the information they collected.

Miss Gesner said that modern historians consider two distinct jury backgrounds, juries derived from the Carolingian Period in France and the Anglo-Saxon background.

If these two sources are to be considered, then there must be two types of juries, Miss Gesner said. One of these is the community type, the other is the abusive inquest.

The community type of jury is Anglo-Saxon in background, and was found often in Iceland. Most cases were involved with civil law and ultimately settled out of court.

The jury was the "truth man," Miss Gesner explained. When cases became deadlocked between two parties, six truth men came in, listened to both sides and acted as an arbitrator. In this way, local people assisted in the disposition of the case.

Abusive Inquest
The other type of jury Miss Gesner mentioned was the abusive inquest, Norman in origin. Inquisitors were sent out in search for facts believed essential to the central government.

The inquisitors, as a jury, surveyed England for their information. The result was a valuable economic survey, obtained from those having adequate information on economic and social matters, Miss Gesner said.

After 1066, Norman law became king-made law. The king gained his authority as head of the feudal system. Justice was obtained from the Crown by following the king around, presenting documents in support and being present when the king was ready to make his decision.

Miss Gesner said that justice

was also obtained in the King's council. The council was a body of the king's most professional advisers. It could hear cases and make decisions in the absence of the king, although still acting in his name.

About 1150, the court experimented with procedure. Miss Gesner said. When there was a complaint, there was discussion and often compromise. Proof was sometimes necessary to substantiate the complaint.

Ordeal of Proof
The ordeal, Miss Gesner explained, was a common method of determining guilt or innocence. The accused had to pick a bar of metal out of a pot of boiling water. If the person escaped injury, God was protecting him, thereby proving that he was telling the truth.

The ordeal was used whenever there was a question of the validity of a man's oath. In case of treason, the ordeal was performed in combat. A nobleman could choose ordeal by combat instead of boiling water.

The Fourth Lateran Council, around 1200, forbade the use of the ordeal, thus marking the advent of the jury system as we know it today.

Miss Gesner said that justice operated on the local level. Traveling three at a time, they would move within the circuits, hearing cases brought by presentment juries. Our grand juries are analogous to past presentment juries.

In modern law, a presentment is a written statement of an offense by a grand jury act-

Sophomore faces charge of assault

Robert J. Bennett, St. Clair Shores sophomore, demanded examination Saturday in East Lansing Municipal Court on charges of felonious assault and aggravated assault. Justice William K. Harmon set bond at \$1,000.

Bennett is charged with assaulting David T. Skipper, Milwaukee, Wis., senior with a bottle on East Grand River Avenue Friday and inflicting facial lacerations.

ing on their own knowledge or observation when no indictment has been presented to them.

Property cases required a jury. In order for the case to go to the court, the defendant was required to get a writ, or a formal written document under seal in the sovereign's name, ordering the case to be heard by a trial jury. Thus, the jury became a recognized part of a trial.

Jury of 12
The number of jurors gradually became fixed at 12. Miss Gesner said that the principle behind 12 jurors is that no man should be convicted by any less than 12.

The life of the 16th century English juror was often a difficult one. Should the jury of 12 men and women not come to a decision by the time the judge was ready to go, the jurors were simply put in a cart and taken to the next court in the judge's circuit.

The decision of the jurors was subject to review by another jury with 24 members, Miss Gesner said. This review was used when it was decided that the decision by the first jury was not consistent with the facts of the case.

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Profs disagree on dissent, concur on causes

By G. J. WOJCHOSKY

In a random survey of MSU professors on student dissent, six professors interviewed expressed differing opinions on the dissenters, but somewhat similar views on the causes of such dissent: the Vietnam war and the draft.

Bernard F. Engel, chairman of the American Thought and Language Dept. said that he had not thought much about the draft or anti-draft movements but that he "sympathized with the people of that age group."

"I was in World War II for four years, but I cannot predict if I were 18 or 19 what I would do under present circumstances," he said.

Engel said that the Vietnam war, one of the major causes of student dissent, is "an instance of old liberalism."

He said the "old liberalism" was the "old liberalism" of Mussolini in Manchuria or Mussolini in Ethiopia was, by such an analogy, why the United States moved into Vietnam.

"I think it was a perfectly honest move on the part of Eisenhower at its beginning," Engel said, "but now I think we should get out quickly, but gracefully."

Engel said that the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a major influence of student dissent, has come up with some good ideas, "but they have been tactless in many instances" and should be more diplomatic.

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, said that student dissent was a "grand idea." "It will keep the pressure on people who are dragging their feet on Vietnam," he said.

In relation to civil disobed-

ience, such as draft card burning, Larrowe said that each individual should search his own conscience in these practices.

Vincent L. Lombardi, asst. professor of social science, said that he is basically against the war, that we need to re-examine our policies, and that he hopes President-elect Richard Nixon will do so.

Lombardi said that draft card burning and anti-draft protests can be a form of wholesome dissent depending on motivation.

"If a person burns his card, he should be liable if he takes such drastic action, he should be willing to face the civil and punitive action," he said.

James E. Roper, asst. professor of philosophy, said concerning the draft that he was sympathetic toward "true dissenters."

"I think that the draft is unfortunate. We should not have soldiers die for us, but we should pay others who risk their lives for a living," Roper said.

"It is ludicrous in such a wealthy country to pay such a paltry sum."

"I am sorry those who really are against the war have to go," Roper said. "To get rid of the draft I would gladly pay higher taxes."

Roper thought that raising the wages of the soldier to a reasonable level would be an incentive for volunteers.

Change is orderly Roper is opposed to the use of "guerrilla tactics" and said, "I am unequivocally against such action and against the SDS idea of tearing down the establishment. I believe that change is orderly, that reform from within is a better alternative."

In reference to the war, he said that it is unfortunate and that it is a "very complex off the mark."

"There is no simple solution; once we are deeply involved as we are now, the situation is different and very complicated," he said.

Mark Rilling, asst. professor of psychology, said that the recent wave of anti-draft dissent was understandable because it is the number one personal problem facing the young people today.

Rilling said that he is opposed to the draft as currently administered. He said that it is unfair and that a random selection system would be better.

Deferments discriminate "I am opposed to giving undergraduate deferments," Rilling said. "It discriminates against the poor actually -- those who

can't afford to go to college are not deferred."

He said that such things as a lottery, which have been suggested as future introductions into the system, do not seem completely fair either.

Volunteer army He said that the idea of a volunteer army and the elimination of the draft, which have been proposed by Nixon, might be a problem.

"The volunteer army might be a dangerous political power," Schoen said. "There is a danger that the army could become an independent power, as it has in the past," he added.

In reference to dissent Schoen said, "The root of student dissent lies in our culture or lack of culture."

James L. LeGrande, asst. professor of police administration and asst. dean of

social science, said that he is in favor of dissent.

"I am in favor of listening to dissent," LeGrande said. "We should be made aware of problems national, state and local."

He said, regarding the draft, that it has its shortcomings, but that a volunteer army would not be feasible.

AWS slates drug lecture

A symposium on drugs will be sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) at 8 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in Erickson Kiva.

Bertram Garskof, professor of psychology, and Scott Swisher Jr., chairman of the College of Human Medicine, will speak on the medical and psychological aspects of drug usage tonight.

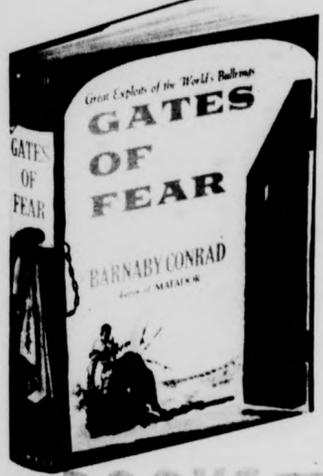
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PLUS MANY MORE!

Michigan behind in adult education

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Although Michigan rates in the top five in education, adult education needs are not adequately met.

The extensive educational program covers the elementary and high school instruction substantially and this leads the public to believe that the adult portion of the population has a high school diploma.

"A minimum of 59 per cent of Michigan's population has not graduated from high school," Allan D. Dighera, adult education and community service consultant in Lansing, said.

More males than females leave school before graduation and out of every 100 dropouts, about 60 are males and 40 are females.

The key to the adult education gap is in the community school program. The commun-

ity school concept is that the neighborhood school be a "neighborhood center, a school whose doors open to the community, and a common meeting ground where living and learning join forces."

Adult Basic Education

Basically, what the community school presently provides is the opportunity for adults to finish their basic education under the Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program. Adults who have not graduated from high school can receive their high school diploma under the High School Completion Program.

Under Title III of Public Law 89-750, the Adult Education Act of 1966, the Michigan Dept. of Education has been allocated funds to develop programs of basic education.

These programs would be available through the local and intermediate school districts.

They would serve illiterate adults over 18 years of age who had not attained the equivalent of eight grades of formal education.

The Adult Education and Community Service office helps these adults as much as it can. Besides Dighera, two other consultants in the Lansing office, Karl M. Keyes and Clyde LeTarte, work under Donald G. Butcher, coordinator.

"Adult education has long been an important dimension of the total educational program in Michigan," Keyes states in one of his reports on the adult education scene. "Its significance was recognized well before the introduction of federal legislation for adult basic education in 1964."

As with any educational program, the ABE has many touching personal stories in its files. One of the random comments of

the teachers goes, "One evening one of the women was having a difficult time holding her pencil correctly. As the teacher went over to help her, she whispered, 'My fingers are a little numb tonight. I ironed 80 shirts at work today.'"

Drop Outs - Chain Reaction

Chances are if a person drops out of school his parents were also drop outs and the chain reaction is likely to continue with their children.

The big problem that adults face in finishing their education Dighera said, is the uneasiness encountered in going back into a classroom.

Dighera said that the reason many adults never finish their education is the bad experiences they have had when they were in school. They have misgivings about school, about teachers and classmates.

After experiencing taunts and

teacher problems in their school days, many adults are scared by the thought of going through anything like it again.

"We know that the pace for their education must be similar to their environment, so the classes are usually held in some church basement or hall within walking distance," Dighera said.

The adult applies for admittance into a program and the placement exam is eliminated in place of an informal interview. During this short meeting the interviewer estimates the grade in which the applicant will be placed.

The local agencies determine the number of eligible students by the information given by the Michigan Dept. of Social Services. The local offices of the Employment Security Commission and the Bureau of Social

Aid also provide the needed information.

No Tuition

The students who are in need of education are not charged tuition for instruction. Any fee for materials is reimbursed. The policy applies to non-residents as well as to residents of the area.

"Since the student must divide his time between his home and work, if he is employed, the duration of his instruction has to be sufficiently extensive and intensive so that he can get through within a given time.

For this reason the teachers who work in the program are selected by their broad knowledge of the subject matter so as to be of most advantageous to the student.

The adults have educational needs which are immediate and urgent. Their educational program should be free of the limi-

tations of the traditional curriculum built for the juvenile.

Accessible To Students

Accessible not only in a geographical sense, but in terms of cost and hours available to the student.

The 1966 U.S. census estimated that 754,546 or 17.9 per cent of adults in Michigan are in need of adult basic education. The figure has risen since then. The report also stated that at the time 254,327 adults over 25 years of age had only four years or less of formal education.

This figure represents a large segment of our population and emphasizes the fact that, as members of our society, these people are hampered by their inability to write, read, and compute simple figures.



Style

Members of the MSU International Club modeled their native garb in a fashion show Saturday night during the International Ball held at the Jack Tar Hotel in observance of the 25th anniversary of the club on campus.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

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Joffrey Ballet: a happening

Gerald Arpino was right. Things are happening in dance.

The City Center Joffrey Ballet, co-directed by Arpino, performed here Thursday and Friday nights, and Saturday afternoon. With their vast individual talents, the company brought innovation to MSU.

And the experience was magnificent.

The three programs varied widely in scope. Thursday night was perhaps the most vital, with the company performing "Olympics," "Pas des Deesses," and "The Green Table."

The mobile male

"Olympics" is their only all-male ballet, choreographed by Arpino. The stage, music and costumes were stark, punctuating the significance of movement. As the torch bearer, Scott Barnard was excellent, contrasting light and elfin speed with the heavy strength of the athletes. A Gureling piece, "Olympics," demonstrated through dance, a lot of the seldom seen mobility of the male. It was stunning and well received.

"Pas des Deesses" was smaller, more colorful and more classical. Paul Sutherland had to match personalities with Charles Arthur, Brunilda Ruiz and Barbara Remington. It was lighter than the rest, but "Pas des Deesses" demonstrated the superb skills of modern dancers.

in classical movements that is versatility.

The final piece was "The Green Table" and fittingly so. It would be difficult to follow the striking anti-war comment, or Maximiliano Zomosa's brilliant portrayal of death. Kurt Jooss was expelled from Nazi Germany for staging this dance, but it is still thrilling in its immediacy. The youth of the company makes the message even stronger, and the comment was really felt. This is the dance as communication.

Friday night's program was longer but less vital. "Cello Concerto" is a classical dance with sets, costumes and a Vivaldi score that bring to mind a performance of "Giselle." It was pleasant and well danced, but ordinary in comparison to the Joffrey's other selections.

"Fanfarita" was another disappointment. Luis Fuente is deserving of bravos for his ballet skill, but this vehicle is little more than amusing. A great crowd-pleaser suitable for any Ed Sullivan show, this dance seems a little too shallow for a company like the Joffrey. Naturally, it was the best received of all the dances performed here.

Real fun

"Cakewalk" was light but sincere. Here the dance was the right medium to convey a sugary mouthful of vintage Americana. And Rex Bickmore was the right dancer to lead the skillful strut-



ting and razzle-dazzle on the riverboat. Despite its corn, the dance was choreographed with love and sincerity, and performed with relish. What's more, it really was fun. That's versatility again.

But the dance that opened the evening, "Moves," could more aptly have closed it. So stunning was the silence of Jerome Robbins' choreography that the audience was notably affected. From the brilliant Pas de Deux by Rebecca Wright and Michael Uthoff, to the finale involving all 12 dancers, the piece can transfix even the least interested viewer. If the moving depiction of human relations cannot be appreciated, certainly the greatness of execution can. And "Moves" is a great dance still because it has something to say.

Moms and kiddies

Saturday's audience was made up mainly of mothers and children. "A Light Fantastic," the first dance, was evidently chosen with this in mind. It is a light classical ballet portraying Elizabethan court life. Its main merit is the talent of Robert Blankshine, the youthful lead who is the personification of exquisitely sinuous movement.

"Con Amore" was another light dance which passed as

children. Several girls were a tribe of well dressed Amazons and their captain was primarily interested in seducing a ragged thief. Meanwhile, outside the forest, a young wife was being fickle with a rake, a sailor and a student. All very Edwardian, but it was fun. There were even some fluffy, white tree-ladies (actually the Amazons incognito) and a pink, spangled Eros. Suitable for audiences of all ages.

Wild youth

The rest of Saturday's program was "Opus '65." This was Anna Sokolow's expression of wild youth, and it cominated the others in scope. Certainly not for the kiddies, the material would well have suited a James Dean movie. But "Opus '65" exudes greatness to the over 12 generation. The atmosphere was harsh and the

feeling of identification with the dancers, yet a revulsion with their way of life and a horror in their faces. This is among the most striking in the Joffrey's repertoire. It is the closest we got to total theater here at MSU.

The dancers were marvelous throughout. They do maintain a tremendously high standard of performing, even under some unfortunate physical conditions. Arpino is a master. He does justice to the monumental job of personally directing the company and choreographing three quarters of their material. The City Center Joffrey Ballet is almost a wonder in its art form.

And if you missed their work, you are probably still in the dark about dance. So enjoy Ed Sullivan and "Swan Lake."



Joffrey Ballet in motion

The Lecture Concert Series presented the City Center Joffrey Ballet last Thursday and Friday nights and a special children's performance in the Auditorium. The Joffrey style is here depicted as the new happening in ballet.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

HAYDEN IDEA

Black poet captivates listeners

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Reading poetry has its merits; but hearing a writer read his own poetry is much more ideal when the opportunity arises.

The opportunity arose Friday night at the Wesley Foundation Center when Robert Hayden, black poet, held an audience of over 100 people spellbound for an hour and a half as he read some of his poems and added socially relevant comments to each. Cosponsored by the MSU Dept.

of American Thought and Language and the Research Assn. for Michigan Negro History, the reading session was given in a coffeehouse atmosphere.

One of the foremost black poets of the times, Hayden has written three volumes of his own poetry and has contributed selections to several other books. On leave from a professorship at Fisk University, he is currently Visiting Professor of English at his alma mater.

Hayden's poetry, a mixture

of authentic history and folklore, deals primarily with the plight of the blacks, past and present.

Many of the poems that Hayden read pertained to the days of black slavery. His first reading, "Middle Passage," told of the beginning of the slave trade and the trips to America on the slave ships. Hayden dedicated "Middle Passage" to the Negro Research Assn. in hopes that it would create hope and interest for the group.

Three other poem readings were representative of the slavery issue.

"O Daedalus Fly Away Home" combined that ancient Greek myth with a similar belief that the black slaves could fly back to Africa. "Nat Turner" and "Runagate, Runagate," concerned slave freedom and slaves running through the Underground Railway during the Civil War.

Hayden, in reading his poems, pointed out that all poets "live in their minds anything that happens" in their poems. He read "Mystery Boy Looks for Kin in Nashville," a poem about a boy who comes to town to find his people, as an example of his "living" the part.

Skeptical of the old "soft" image of the poet, Hayden said that the 20th century poets have to be much tougher than in previous centuries.

"With the times like they are, a poet has to have his mind made up to write what he believes in; otherwise he won't ever do it," Hayden said.

"There is a tremendous difficulty faced by all 20th century poets," he said. "They want to live alone without anybody telling them what to do; that is my yearning, too."



Peter Sellers in "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" suggested for mature audiences. Also "WAIT UNTIL DARK" Starting Wednesday "Barbarella" "Water Hole #3"

Hayden cited two of his poems, "Palace on Ice," based on the book Dr. Zhivago, and "The Lions" as example of a poet's wish to be left alone to create his works.

The remainder of his readings was primarily unfinished poems dealing with such modern day problems as drug addiction, political assassinations, nuclear warfare and social problems.

Hayden was very optimistic about the role that poetry has played in the lives of the individual and of the entire world.

"Poetry is a deep and moving thing," he said. "Life often is not full of joy; life hurts."

"In order to bear this hurt, man writes and reads poetry." Writing poetry, Hayden said, is a form of worship. Stressing that religion is a higher form of poetry, he cited the verses

and analogies used in the Holy Scriptures as evidence.

Hayden said that his overall theme or goal in his writings and in his life was the movement toward total unity in the ranks of mankind. He was quick to criticize those blacks who were not in favor of unity.

"I would be ashamed to do what some black people are doing now," he argued. "They are segregating just as some whites." "They must learn that we can't get revenge for the past."

Although he is aware that he is regarded as an "Uncle Tom" by some blacks because of his views, Hayden isn't worried.

Hayden wants the world to remember him as a man who spoke for humanity and for the love of people.

Judging from the audience reaction to his poetry and from the text of his poetry, Robert Hayden need not worry about that.

Dickerson OKs coed group policy

The Men's Hall Assn.'s (MHA) mixed student group policy was given final approval Thursday by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs.

It will go into effect winter term, Brian Hawkins, MHA president, said.

The policy delegates all responsibility for registering and regulating mixed student events to the respective major governing groups.

"Each major governing group shall define and set up procedures for the registration of all-University events to be held by its members," the policy states.

It also creates a Student Activities Board to be responsible for:

- the calendaring of all-University events;
- the reviewing of exceptions to this policy;
- the creation and updating of a listing of personnel who

can aid and advise groups in the planning of an event.

Voting members of the board will be representatives from each major governing group and the ASMSU Organizations Bureau. The board will determine what non-voting membership it will have.

An adviser will be assigned from the Student Activities Office.

The new policy eliminates University regulations requiring:

- all mixed group events scheduled for weekdays to end by 8 p.m. unless they are "cultural";
- all such events must have a chaperone present.

Between now and implementation of the policy at the beginning of winter term, the major governing groups will have to establish mixed group procedures and make their appointments to the board, Hawkins said.

The mixed student group policy concerns coeducational events scheduled by student groups on campus. Those groups can be living units or recognized campus organizations.

This policy does not include regulation of open houses being considered in the MHA open house policy by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

That policy, if passed, would leave length, time limits, supervision and open door policies up to the individual living unit's discretion.

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Students talk with inmates

By NORMA GREEN

Seven student volunteers are facing the reality of what a prisoner really is, as they participate in discussion groups with inmates of two Michigan penal institutions.

The undergraduate and graduate students in police administration meet for an hour a week with the groups at Brighton Youth Camp and Cassidy Lake Technical School, to help the inmates verbalize their problems.

"The use of language as opposed to physical action is a very important factor in the program," William A. Goldberg, assoc. professor of police ad-

ministration and director of the

The project enables the volunteers to evaluate their own position and teaches them how to handle a particular situation.

Goldberg feels that it is the nearest thing to practical experience for correction students.

The volunteers also get a side-light about the administration, from the viewpoint of the inmates.

Although they do not have access to records, the volunteers learn about the background of inmates who are from all state penal institutions including Michigan Training School and Jackson State prison.

Goldberg emphasized the importance of honesty and trust which should be present in the discussion groups.

In order for the groups to be successful, the inmates should feel secure in talking uninhibitedly about their problems without fear of disclosure to authorities.

"The students learn incidentally about the attitudes of the

inmates toward the administration," Goldberg said.

To reinforce the integrity of the group, meetings to evaluate methods of discussion include one inmate representative from each group and the group counselors.

The discussion groups which have been in operation for about six weeks, will continue indefinitely, Goldberg said.

Next term, police administration students will have the opportunity to receive credit for field work done in this area of an instructor-related course.

Field work will also be conducted in Lansing juvenile courts, detention homes, boys training school and adult probation offices in Lansing.

Unfortunately, women volun-

teers are only permitted to work in the immediate area of Lansing because of security regulations officials who must accompany them.

"I am very enthusiastic about the program, as I see the value it was for the students as they learn about their future role in the corrections part of the judiciary process," Goldberg said.



Unique Quintet

The Richards Woodwind Quintet, which performed Friday at the Music Auditorium, interjects a special zest and vitality into their musical arrangements. From left to right, they are Alexander Murray (flute), Daniel Stolper (oboe), Edgar Kirk (bassoon), Douglas Campbell (horn) and Elsa Ludewig (clarinet).

State News Photo by William Porteous

EARN'S 'BRAVO'

Quintet's music sparkles

By JIM ROOS

State News Reviewer

On the bulletin board across from the Music Auditorium entrance a letter is posted that sings the praises of the Richards Woodwind Quintet. It appears that composer Ingolf Dahl recently heard a tape recorded performance by the Quintet of his "Allegro and

Arioso" and responded enthusiastically with an all capital, red-penciled BRAVO!

"It was a great thrill to me to hear your extraordinary performance of this piece," wrote Dahl. "You have that rare combination of fire and accuracy, and that wonderful understanding of musical phraseology that makes a piece come to life and

that goes beyond the mere playing of notes."

Hearing the Quintet in concert last Friday evening in the Music Auditorium, one could wholeheartedly agree with Dahl, for even though his work was not featured, the Richards Quintet brought the same qualities of collective insight and instrumental virtuosity to compositions by Reicha, Fine, Etler and Villa-Lobos.

The Quintet in E flat major by Anton Reicha, which opened the program, was of special interest because it was Reicha who first began writing music for the instrumental combination of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn which we know today as the woodwind quintet.

Indeed, Reicha composed 24 quintets in all! The E flat major is a pleasant piece. To be sure, there are no traces of the profundity of Beethoven, (whom incidentally Reicha befriended when both men played for a time in the same orchestra) yet the Richards Quintet found plenty of humor in the Scherzo and captured the genial spirit of the Andante particularly well. The performance, in fact, left this writer with the feeling that it would be nice to hear more of Reicha's Quintets when they are rescued from the shelves of the Boston Public Library.

The three remaining works on the program are all of this century and provided an excellent contrast. The Partita for Wind Quintet by the late Irving Fine, is typical of this composer's output. It is music complex in its own terms but easily accessible to the ear.

Fine's Quintet in contrast,

however, to that of Alvin Etler's Quintet II is also a mellow piece marked by clever use of both rhythmic and harmonic modulations. It benefitted from the performer's smooth ensemble. The Etler composition, though well executed, proved to be considerably more craftsmanlike in character with melodic comment notably on the dry side.

As a fitting fillip and finale the Quintet bubbled through Villa-Lobos' Quintet en form de choros in an invigorating manner. It was playing marked by what the French term "panache"—the feather in the hat!

MSU prof heads theater group

Across the nation 191 colleges have submitted entries to the central committee of the American College Theatre Festival, which will select 10 outstanding college stage productions for presentation at the Festival in Washington, D.C., April 28 - May 12.

Sidney Berger, assistant professor of theater at MSU, has been named chairman of the regional competition covering Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and western Pennsylvania. The regional committee will select three nominees from among the eight entrants at the regional festival to be held at the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio, Dec. 2-5.

Four other regional festivals will be held across the United States. When all nominees have been selected, a central committee will decide upon the 10 productions for the Washington Festival. Each of the 10 college groups will spend six days in the nation's capital for rehearsals, seminars, and three public performances.

The American College Theatre Festival is sponsored by American Airlines, the Friends of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, and is produced by the American Educational Theater Assoc. and the American National Theater and Academy.

Berger brings extensive experience to his appointment as regional chairman. He joined the MSU faculty in 1964 after obtaining considerable acting and directing experience and earning degrees in theater at Brooklyn College and the University of Kansas. At MSU, he teaches courses in acting, dramatic theory and criticism and contemporary European theater.

He has also directed many MSU productions including last season's tour production of "Romeo and Juliet," as well as such contemporary productions as "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "West Side Story," and most recently, "The Knack."

Before coming to MSU, Berger directed and accompanied the cast of "Brigadoon" on its South Pacific tour for the Defense Dept., and he has traveled in Europe as an American specialist in drama for the Dept. of State in 1963 and 1964.

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Purdue slips by, 9-0; 'S' slides to 4-5



Closely watched back

As Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps (15) and an official watch closely, Boilermaker fullback Perry Williams tries to break Charlie Bailey's tackle before Spartan defensive back Ken Heft (28) can secure the tackle. Williams was the leading rusher Saturday (90 yards) as Purdue blanked MSU, 9-0.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

BY GARY WALAONIC
State News Sports Writer
MSU presented its weekly production of 'The Giveaway Show' Saturday and about half of the 68,362 in attendance, bored by the rerun, left at halftime.

The pouring rain and snow that drenched Spartan Stadium may have contributed to the fans' decision to leave, but even those hearty souls who stayed must admit that MSU's 9-0 losing performance to Purdue came from a very familiar and unoriginal script.

MSU kept up its average of four turnovers per game by losing three fumbles and an interception, giving them a total of 36 such miscues for the year.

These mistakes plus a tough Purdue defense combined to end MSU's hopes of finishing above the 500 mark this season. Duffy Daugherty's charges must now beat Northwestern next Saturday to gain an even 5-5 split for the year.

Each of MSU's three lost fumbles came at a crucial time and was very costly to the Spartans.

The first one came early in the second quarter after Frank Waters had intercepted a Boilermaker

drive to Purdue territory and on successive drives in the second half started on their own 24, 15, 14, and 18.

Purdue's high-powered offensive machine was slowed to a 'three yards and a splash of mud' attack by the elements and a hustling Spartan defensive unit.

Purdue's longest drive came after the opening kickoff and culminated in a 32-yard field goal by Jeff Jones, but MSU halted other Purdue drives at the MSU 21, 5 and 18.

I credit the defense for winning. (Please turn to page 11)

had reached the Purdue 16. Don Highsmith lost a pitchout back on the 23 and Boilermaker middle guard Chuck Kyle fell on it.

The fumble killed one of the two scoring threats that MSU mounted in the game. The second came several minutes later as the Spartans gained a first-and-10 on the Purdue 12-yard line, but three incomplete passes and a missed field goal ended Spartan hopes of getting on the scoreboard.

Bad field position also hurt MSU most of the game. The Spartans started just one



Distraught Daugherty

ALLEN LEADS SPARTANS

'S' frosh, Irish tie, 14-14

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU and Notre Dame both halted fourth quarter scoring drives with stubborn defense, as the two freshman teams battled through the mud to a 14-14 tie Friday night.

Three times in the final period the Irish launched serious scoring threats, and three times the Spartan defenders rose to the occasion. The Irish twice drove inside the State 10-yard line only to have the Spartans break up fourth down plays on the six and the nine.

With 1:50 left on the clock, Spartan defensive halfback Doug Barr picked off a Notre Dame pass on the MSU five and brought it out to the 44. After Eric Allen made a tremendous catch of a Dan Werner pass to move the ball to the Irish 20 with only eight seconds left in the game, Notre Dame blocked Mans Sudar's field goal attempt to preserve the tie.

MSU scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, showing the Irish a one-man rushing attack named Eric Allen. A pass interference penalty put the ball on the Irish 22 and from there the 170-pound Allen carried five straight times, the last being a two-yard smash off tackle for the score.

Notre Dame countered with a first period score on an eight yard pass from Bill Yoder to back Bob Minnix and made the two point conversion off a fake kick to lead 8-7.

MSU marched 46 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter with Allen, the busiest man on the soggy field, carrying eight straight times to the six. Werner then faked Allen into the

line and sprinted left end untouched for the score. The kick by Sidar was good and MSU had 14-8 halftime lead.

The Irish got a break in the third quarter when Werner got off a short punt that was fielded by Notre Dame on the MSU 39 and returned to the 18. Six plays later fullback Andy Huff cracked off right tackle from two yards out to knot the score. The conversion attempt was wide and, with 7:38 remaining, it was a brand new game at 14-14.

Both teams spent the rest of the evening thrashing around on the muddy East Lansing High School field, unable to come up with the game breaking play against the stiff defense.

Allen, was the whole offensive show for the Spartans. The speedy Georgetown, S.C. back rushed for 153 yards in 38 carries and caught a 38 yard pass. His total offense of 191 yards 14 more than the total net yardage of the Spartans. Werner was three of nine passing for 43 yards.

Notre Dame showed a relentless ground attack all night rolling up 219 yards over the slippery turf with backs Bob Minnix and Andy Huff leading the way with 74 and 75 yards. The Irish led in first downs 19-13.



Swoooosh!!!

Speedy frosh halfback Eric Allen (24) skirts left end on one of his 38 carries against Notre Dame Friday night. Allen went down to the two yard line on this rush to set up MSU's first score. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

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NOTES FOR: "Citizen Tom Paine" & "The Devil in Massachusetts"

Campus Music Shop

Vikings' defense stops Lions, 13-6

DETROIT (UPI) — Joe Kapp, whose only two passes of the first half were intercepted, clicked on three straight for 65 yards at the start of the third quarter, then sent Jim Lindsey crashing over from the two Sunday to give the Minnesota Vikings a crucial 13-6 victory over the downtrodden Detroit Lions.

The win gave Minnesota sole possession of first place in the National Football League's central Division by a full game over the Chicago Bears. Minnesota is now 6-4 while Detroit, losers of five in a row, is 3-6-1.

Kapp missed his first pass of the third quarter but in rapid succession hit Tom Hall for 15 yards, Gene Washington for 13, then hit Hall again with a 37-yard toss to put the ball on the five.

Detroit drew a penalty for roughing up Kapp on the play

to move the ball to the two and after one fruitless rush Lindsey dove into the end zone to bring Minnesota from a 6-3 halftime deficit into a 10-6 lead.

Fred Cox cemented the victory with only 52 seconds showing on the clock with a 25 yard field goal. Cox booted a 30 yard field goal in the first quarter.

Kapp was unable to generate any kind of a Minnesota offense in the first half of the game which started in a heavy drizzle that ended before the game, as the Vikings only had three first downs in the first two quarters. Kapp's only two passes were picked off by Dick LeBeau of the Lions.

Detroit, which has seen its offense direct only one touchdown in its last 18 quarters of NFL play, got two field goals from Wayne Walker in the second quarter.

NEXT ISSUE

collage

"VIOLENCE IN OUR STREETS"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, Nov. 19-4:00 p.m.

Spartan harriers splash to 12th Big Ten title

'S' returns to top in first-year effort

In the greatest resurrection since Richard Nixon, the MSU cross-country team came back to win the 1968 Big Ten title after finishing a dismal eighth last year.

Much of the credit for the revival should go to the Coach Jim Gibbard.

After being MSU's assist. cross-country and track coach for 10 years, Gibbard took over the head coaching post for the harriers last summer.

Gibbard devised the tough workout patterns and procedures that helped produce a championship team out of a squad that included just two returning lettermen.

At the beginning of the season, Gibbard said that he didn't believe that the team had the potential to be a Big Ten champ.

"I was really proven wrong," he said after the meet. These youngsters became a championship team through complete desire.

The Spartans showed they were on the comeback trail when they edged defending Big Ten champ Indiana in the first dual meet of the season. They went on to post an undefeated dual meet record.



The champs!

The MSU cross country team and 1968 Big Ten champs; Bottom row (l-r) Kim Hartman, Ken Leonowicz, Chuck Starkey, top row (l-r) Coach Jim Gibbard, Dan Simeck, John Mock, Roger Merchant, Dick Aslin.

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans' comeback that began with a close win over defending champion Indiana in early October was climaxed Saturday with MSU's 12th Big Ten title.

The Spartans placed three runners in the top six over the rain-soaked five-mile course to pace their winning 68-point effort.

MSU's victory under first-year coach Jim Gibbard was the first for State since 1963.

Sophomore Kim Hartman finished fourth for MSU with a 25:14. 25 seconds behind Ohio State sophomore Doug Scorrar, a successor to graduated Iowa ace Larry Wiecezorek as league champ.

Junior Ken Leonowicz and senior captain Roger Merchant took fifth and sixth in 25:20 and 25:23. Sophomores Dan Simeck and John Mock placed 27th and 28th, 61 seconds behind Hartman. Rick Aslin placed 47th as MSU's sixth man.

We're greatly pleased with having gone from eighth last year to 12th this year," Gibbard said.

"Everybody gave all they had all year long. It was very satisfying for me as a coach to see young men set a goal for themselves and then achieve it."

Gibbard emphasized that the first six teams were probably the most evenly matched in many years.

"It was a complete team victory," he said. "I selected all six of them for the Spartan of the Week award."

Hartman called the Spartan victory the "greatest thing in the world for everyone on the team."

"The team has been great before school ever started this fall," Hartman said.

"Since we worked that hard, we figured we might as well go all the way."

Hartman was pleased with his performance at the meet, since at the three-mile mark he was running 10-15 seconds faster than he ever had before.

The cross-country team runs today in the ICA4 meet at New York City's Van Cortland Park seeking its 13th championship. MSU finished sixth in the meet last year.



GENE KENNEY

Booters' Kenney: saga of 'S' success

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

It takes someone unusual to join a university as wrestling coach and, 13 years later, boast a 110-11-10 record as head soccer coach.

Coach Gene Kenney, whose team is defending its NCAA title today in North Carolina, in addition to winning 94 per cent of his games, has also had 20 of his players earn all-American honors.

Kenney returns to the school that started him on his coaching career today, when the Spartans meet the North Carolina Tar Heels in their first NCAA game of the 1968 season.

Following his graduation from the University of Illinois, Kenney coached wrestling while doing graduate work at North Carolina. When his roommate, who coached soccer, took ill, Kenney volunteered to take over for him. He had had intramural experience at soccer while attending Illinois, where he lettered in wrestling and 150-pound football.

In 1955 Kenney joined the staff of MSU, after spending two years as an Army officer in Korea, where he coached several service soccer teams.

During his first year here, when he was assistant wrestling coach, Kenney was approached by several soccer enthusiasts about beginning a club. A year later Kenney was asked to be coach of the newly formed varsity sport.

In his 13 years of coaching Kenney has had one successful season after another, climaxed by MSU's NCAA co-championship last year with St. Louis, their number one rival.

Last year was MSU's sixth straight appearance in tourney play. Twice the teams have made the NCAA finals, losing to Navy, 1-0, in 1964, and to St. Louis, 1-0, in 1965. Last year's undefeated team was the fifth

season without a loss in Kenney's 12 years of coaching.

In addition to the 20 players who have received All-American honors, 34 of Kenney's boys have been All-Midwest selections.

One of the most memorable seasons in 1956, when the Spartans had to play all their games on the road due to lack of a suitable field. The team drove a 12-passenger limousine to the 15 away games.

"We barnstormed around the Midwest that year, playing all the other schools on the campuses," Kenney said. They also beat every opponent that year.

Kenney says last year's championship team was probably his best balanced team in his coaching career. He feels that this year's team should not be taken lightly as a top NCAA contender.

"We have the potential, and all we need are some breaks," the coach said. "And it will take some luck."

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IM News

The intramural foil fencing championships begin at 7 p.m. today in the fencing room on the 4th floor of Jensen Fieldhouse.

Football

(continued from page 10)

ing the game for us," Purdue Coach Bob DeMoss said. "Our line did a tremendous job containing MSU's running game."

"We were fortunate to win on a day like today. It was a hard-fought game and both teams played well, despite the weather."

Saturday's weather was suited for fullbacks and Purdue's Perry Williams took advantage of it by sloshing through the mud for 90 yards to lead both teams.

Teammate Leroy Keyes who gained 72 said he was not bothered as much by his injured knee as by the slick turf.

"It was tough to make any sharp cuts after the snow started falling," Keyes said. "That and those MSU linemen made it tough to gain any yardage."

Although only playing half the game, Love led the MSU rushing efforts with 61 yards while Highsmith netted 43.

Daugherty seems almost able to take these tough losses in stride after suffering five of them in the last six weeks. His famed wit flashed occasionally in the gloom of the Spartan dressing room.

"It was an even game, but Purdue was smart enough to hold on to the football and we weren't," he said. "The ball is the most precious thing in the game. I've never seen a touchdown scored without it." Daugherty said.

"Our frosh played Friday night on a wet field and they didn't lose the ball once. I guess they haven't got the benefit of our coaching yet."

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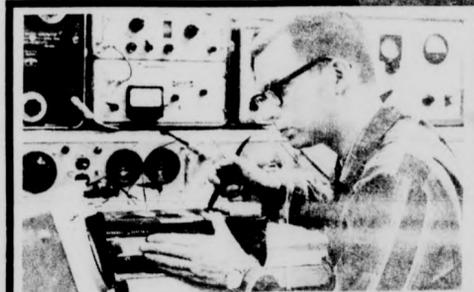
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Lack of equity in education

(continued from page one) funding usually represent lower figures than those requested by the schools.

The suggestions are reviewed by the State Budget Director, the State Program staff, the governor's executive staff and the governor himself.

The governor makes decisions on the proposed state budget for the coming fiscal year, including appropriations to higher education, and sends the completed form to the Bureau of the Budget for drafting as the Executive Budget. The budget is sent to the legislature in January.

Included in the budget are the 12 appropriation bills for the state educational institutions. These bills are sent to the appropriations committees of the House and Senate for discussion. Bills must pass both chambers, in either their original form or

as amended by the appropriations committee, for funds to be appropriated to the institutions.

Annual scramble
The AAUP report states that the outcome of this process is often unsatisfactory and that "the annual scramble for appropriations by our institutions of higher education is highly wasteful of time and effort for all concerned."

"The process is crude, irrational and unsatisfactory," it concludes.

The AAUP committee contends that variations in the appropriations to and the educational systems of the institutions are due to a "long-standing assumption that the institutions have been and must remain of differing qualities; some institutions are thought to be inferior, others superior.

many years have fostered this assumption and, by their smallness in the cases of the colleges thought to be inferior, have made it exceedingly difficult for these colleges to improve their quality," it states.

The report presents the current comparative figure-FYE (dollars per fiscal year equated) student-as "almost meaningless" and proposes that it should be abandoned "in favor of an instrument firmly based on the fact that the cost of instruction steadily increases from the freshman to the doctoral and graduate-professional levels."

FYE revision
The report suggests that the present FYE system be revised to provide varying

educational levels. The committee suggests that "an annual appropriation of \$700 per freshman or sophomore (the present community college standard) and \$1,300 per junior or senior should at present maintain a competitive undergraduate program" in state institutions.

For students at the master's level, the report suggests a minimum \$2,000 appropriation per student per year and a \$4,000 minimum for students on the doctoral and graduate-professional level.

Accurate reflection
"The formula here suggested cannot be regarded as definitive; we believe, however, that it is a much more accurate reflection of actual practices and costs than any overall FYE figure could possibly be, that no other concrete attempt to structure state support in light of those practices and costs has yet been offered publicly for application to the entire system, and finally, that application of the formula reveals apparent inequities which should compel careful study by all concerned and major corrective action," the committee said.

The committee's proposed application of the "equity yardstick" to the state appropriations situation was emphasized as a "minimum standard," with requests above the equity level considered defensible. The committee also emphasized the desire not to reduce the appropriations of any institution in enacting the proposed system.

Under the equity principle, the

AAUP report compares the difference between the actual appropriations of 1967-68 and the calculated minimum needs of the institutions for the same period.

MSU "under equity"
Its findings show that one half of the 12 schools received funds equal to or greater than their calculated minimum last year while the other half (including MSU) received less than the minimum under the equity principle. Appropriations equal to or higher than equity were noted for Saginaw Valley College, the University of Michigan, Michigan Technological University, Grand Valley College, Oakland University and Ferris State College.

While MSU's actual appropriations for 1967-68 reached \$45.4 million under the FYE system, the committee found that a minimum of \$51.10 million was necessary for MSU under the equity plan.

Ranking with MSU in the "under equity" half of the state institutions were Wayne State, Western Michigan, Northern Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan universities.

Compares compensation
The second half of the proposal attacks the problem of adequacy of state support of higher education in Michigan. The study of adequacy centers on a comparison of the levels of compensation which exist for faculty at Michigan colleges and universities and that provided in similar leading industrial, populous states.

The committee chose to study the problem on the basis of faculty compensation because:

"Faculty compensation represents more than half of all operating appropriations for all institutions" and is therefore the largest single institutional budget item.

"The quality of the faculty determines the quality of the institution, and the level of compensation is a very important factor in obtaining and retaining competent faculties," and

"the committee had available

detailed information on faculty compensation in the state for the past several years from annual reports of the AAUP.

Inadequate compensation
The adequacy study ranked 83 tax-assisted, two- and four-year institutions in six states on the basis of the average compensation ratings for professors, assistant and associate professors and instructors. The comparison of a five-state average with the average for the Michigan institutions at each level of faculty compensation showed the Michigan average to be consistently below that of the five states.

The report acknowledged the existence of "inadequate compensation of faculty at most of Michigan's tax-assisted institutions of higher education."

This fact, the committee states, demonstrates the inadequacy of present appropriations and the state's support program.



Engineering buffs

High school students and University freshmen recently had the opportunity to visit several labs during an engineering open house. Faculty members and students were on hand to answer questions about the various fields of engineering.

State News Photo by William Porteous



End of the rail

What may seem like a pretty view to strolling lovers is an old and doomed one. This old railroad bridge is destined to be torn down in near future.

State News Photo by Jim Conklin

Students oppose drinkers

(Continued from page 1) people were very upset when their pictures were taken.

"What right do you have to walk around this campus and take pictures?" someone asked.

One indignant visitor tried to wrest the camera from Graff as he was taking pictures of a car, but was restrained. The same man followed the group about the courts and again tried unsuccessfully to take the camera away.

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WORK AS night receptionist women's hall. Weekends, other nights. Mature graduate. Box A 1 Michigan State News. 3-11-19.

RESPONSIBLE CO-ED would like room and board in exchange for child care and light housekeeping. Winter and Spring. References. Write c/o Mr. P. J. Costello, 9173 Virgil, Detroit, Michigan 48229. 3-11-19.

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"The crowd in there really became hypersensitive to what they considered an invasion of their grounds," Rich said.

"I knew these rules before you were born, son," one man boasted.

Someone yelled, "I saw you in Chicago!"

"My son told me about you people!" a woman shouted.

Other people yelled, "Communists! Hippies!"

"I was really shocked to be identified as a hippie or a communist," Rich said. "We were dressed in slacks and a blazer with the Wonders Hall staff insignia on it. Our hair isn't long, altogether we looked pretty

straight. We wanted to make sure that we were not mistaken for anything other than residence hall staff."

"It was strange to be equated with a Communist just because we were against their way."

Afterwards Graff said, "Success was not measured in our ability to get people in trouble or to intimidate the campus police, but in displaying to the campus community that we were not satisfied with blatant selective enforcement."

"Residence hall staff members are obligated to report

violations of ordinance 22.00 when students are involved, and are also expected as advisers to explain to students the contradictory actions of non-students when they drink on campus."



Harv Dzodin, ASMSU senior member-at-large, will meet with all interested students in the West Holmes Lounge today as part of his complex assignment.

The Students' Advisory Committee for Romance Languages will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

Luey Ferguson, director of the psychological clinic, will speak on "Faculty Interactions" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Olds Hall.

A panel discussion on "The Value of an Engineering Summer Job" will be sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers Student Branch at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

An open seminar on "Drug Usage on Campus" will be held at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. Panelists will include John Pollard, University of Michigan, Lee Upcraft, MSU, and Stuart Dunning, attorney at law.

Kay Vallen, coach of the Santa Clara Synchronized Swim Club, will present a synchronized swim clinic and demonstration, sponsored by Green Splash, at 6:30 tonight in Women's 1 N. pool.

Arthur E. Adams, professor of History, will speak on "Men versus Systems in Communist Agriculture" at 8:30 tonight in 30 Union. The talk is sponsored by the Russian and East European Studies Group.

Off Campus Council will hold a booklet committee meeting, a legal committee meeting, and a general meeting at 7, 7:30, and 8:30 tonight, respectively.

Martin Alberto Noel, Argentine critic, novelist, and teacher, will lecture on "Teoria Y Practica Del Cuento Hispanoamericano Moderno" at 7:30 tonight in 106 B Wells.

Bertram Garskof, assoc. professor of Psychology, and Dr. Swisher of the College of Human Medicine, will be guests at a drug symposium entitled "Is Grass Greener?" at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva. Floor mikes will be available for audience participation.

Eli Schwartz, Lehigh University, will speak on "The Social Cost of Capital and Investment Criteria in the Public Sector" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in 3 Marshall Hall.

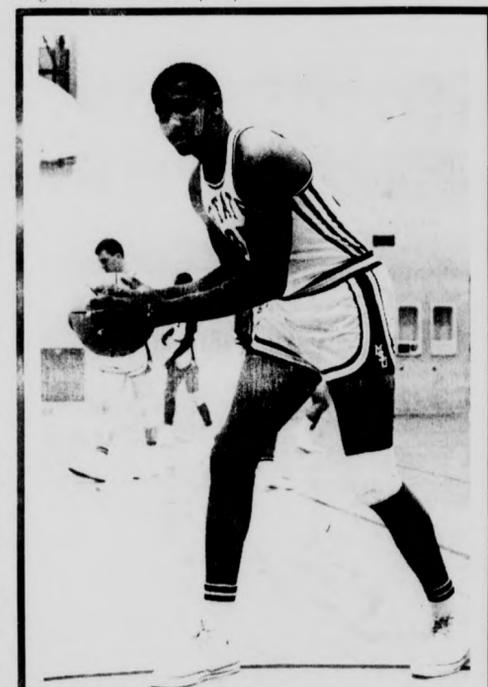
The PAC production of "Royal Gambit" will appear at 7:15 tonight and Tuesday night in Wonders Kiva. Tickets will be available at the door for 75 cents. Tickets will be on sale today and Tuesday in the Northeast Brody Lobby for the Wednesday and Thursday performances at Brody Arena.

Free tuberculosis X-rays will be given from 3:7 p.m. today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the laundries of University Village, Cherry Lane, Spartan Village (old laundry) and Spartan Village (new laundry), respectively. All students, faculty, University employees, and student wives are urged to take advantage of the project, sponsored by Spartan wives.

Dean Varg of the College of Arts and Letters, will speak on "The Origins of Our China Policy" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Services Lounge.

Bill Barr, Resident Hall Program Office, and Benjamin Olson, ACLU, will speak on the legal aspects of drug usage at a drug symposium, "Is Grass Greener?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Erickson Kiva.

Anyone planning to participate in the Thanksgiving hike, the Christmas trip to Mexico, or the winter mountaineering school in New York should attend the meeting of the Outing Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science.



FOLLOW THE SPARTAN CAGERS FROM Varsity vs. Freshman game Nov. 26 through N.C.A.A. Finals in the

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Board defines new policy

(continued from page one)

"I object to that kind of procedure," Stevens said. "That's why I decided to make public what had happened."

Stevens continued to defend the necessity of the Wednesday evening "luncheons" however.

"The University is always in delicate negotiations with foundations, government departments or individuals for grants," Stevens said. "Many times the University is competing with other universities. Any early mention of such action in the newspapers might hurt our chances for available funds."

"I think it is necessary for the trustees to meet and discuss at these sessions but not to take action," Stevens re-emphasized.

In the past, the board has met Wednesday evenings for dinner. They have discussed such things as President Hannah's retirement and the public charges made against some University officials.

The board also has been meeting as a "Finance Committee" for breakfast before the public meeting. Any matters concerned with the investments of the University are usually brought up at this meeting.

Stevens has said that these meetings will also continue.

At the regular board meeting Oct. 18, members delayed action on a proposal to abolish the Finance Committee plan in favor of a 2- or 3-member Investment Subcommittee.

The regular monthly board meeting is scheduled for Thursday. Stevens has said that he will move for the dismissal of Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, at that time. May has been involved with conflict of interest charges for over a year. He was cleared of all such charges only

last Tuesday when Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley issued a statement to that effect.

Stevens has said that Kelley's clearing of May does not change his position toward May at all.

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Holiday Inn

THE NATION'S INNKEEPER

Nixon vacations, plans speeches

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President-elect Richard M. Nixon is spending a good deal of time by himself, contemplating his future responsibilities and problems, during a relaxing seaside vacation here, aides said Sunday.

Press aide Ron Ziegler told reporters the president-elect had no plans for public appearances, including church, on the second full day of what is expected to be at least a four-day stay at his rented six-room house overlooking Biscayne Bay.

Since his arrival Friday night, Nixon's only public activity was his visit Saturday night to the nationally televised Alabama-Miami football game in the Orange Bowl. He stayed until the final minute of the contest, won by Alabama 14-6.

A number of Nixon's top staff aides are also here, at a neighboring motel, including speech writers Raymond K. Price Jr. and Patrick J. Buchanan Jr., Leonard Garment and H.R. Bob Haldeman, named last week as one of the top echelon of White House assistants.

But Ziegler said Nixon is spending a lot of his time sitting by himself on the porch of the home, thinking about his new responsibilities and making occasional notes on a yellow pad of legal paper, both for his inaugural speech and messages he will send to Congress after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

Occasionally, Ziegler added, Nixon also discusses matters with various of his staff members, but the pace is decidedly low-key, with the president-elect still unwinding from the campaign and the hectic 10 days of meetings here and in New York.

Nixon has also been swimming several times in the bay and appears well-tanned.

Ziegler said there are no plans for Mrs. Nixon and daughters Julie and Tricia to join the president-elect. The Nixon family attended Saturday's wedding in Valley Forge, Pa., of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's eldest granddaughter.

Nixon aide undecided over offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert G. Klein, a top campaign aide of President-elect Richard M. Nixon, said Sunday he has been offered a "policy role" in the new administration but is not sure whether he will take it.

Klein was Nixon's director of communications during the campaign, a job which included dealing with newsmen. There had been speculation that he would be named presidential press secretary but Nixon has now indicated that there will be no press secretary as such.

Klein also said he feels that President Johnson's announcement of the cessation of bombing North Vietnam would have helped the Democratic candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey, more had it come later.

Negroes, Klein said, will have high posts in government under the Nixon administration but candidates for such posts will be selected on the basis of qualification and ability, not by color.

Educator role: service to society

By EDITH THOMPSON
State News Staff Writer

As a professional, the educator must emphasize service to society rather than to himself, William E. Sweetland, professor of education, said Friday.

Speaking on "The Professional Educator" before a group of Lansing Community College (LCC) students, Sweetland said that there are three trademarks of the professional.

a definite and essential service to society, possess a broad range of freedom in carrying out his duties and be a part of a self-regulating body with a highly developed code of ethics.

Sweetland said that these standards apply to educators as well as doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

In preparation as an educator, Sweetland said that the individual

and teachers should be closely associated with each other.

He likened the role of the teacher to that of the insurance salesman: both must do their homework so they are prepared to face each client, or student, with a great deal of understanding for the needs of that individual.

When asked about academic freedom, Sweetland said that the academic freedom of stu-

dent and teachers should be closely associated with each other.

"My academic freedom must always be tempered with yours," Sweetland said.

In discussing faculty evaluation, Sweetland said that student evaluations of faculty are generally valid and correspond with the evaluation made by other members of the faculty.

college level, instructors should not be intimidated by the administration.

As professionals, faculty members are in the best position to make evaluations of their colleagues, he added.

Sweetland said that the retention and dismissal of university instructors and professors should be in the hands of the faculty.

He said that the most vocal critics of instructors are often

those outside the teaching profession.

These critics seldom have complete understanding of faculty requirements or any legitimate basis for dismissal or retention, he said.

Sweetland said that these critics were often uninformed about faculty publications, participation in community affairs and progress on advanced degrees and tenure procedures.

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from November 25 through November 27, 1968. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Nov. 25, 26, and 27, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Cooperative College Registry: all areas of Liberal Arts College teaching for those with or approaching the doctoral degree. Location: various.

Nov. 25, Monday: American Hospital Supply Co. all majors, all colleges (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: various.

American Maize-Products Co. accounting and financial administration, chemical and mechanical engineering majors (B) Location: Roby, Indiana.

The E. W. Bliss Co. mechanical, electrical, and metallurgical engineering majors (B) Location: various.

Bridgport Community Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: Bridgport, Mich.

Columbia Gas System Service Corp. chemical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering majors (B) Location: Columbus, Ohio.

FMC Corp.-Niagara Chemical Division: agricultural economics, crop science, and horticulture majors (B) Location: various.

Greenville Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education, intermediate, music and mentally handicapped majors (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: Greenville, Mich.

Grosse Ile Township Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education and art consultant (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: Grosse Ile, Mich.

Huron Valley Schools: all elementary, secondary, and special education majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Milford, Mich.

Jefferson Schools: Elementary School: majors in early and later elementary education, special education, and mentally handicapped (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Location: Monroe, Mich.

Ladish Co.-Tri-Clover Division: mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering majors (B) Location: Kenosha, Wis.

McNamee Porter and Seelye: civil engineering majors (B) Location: Mich.

Mechanical Handling Systems Division-American Chain and Cable Inc. all majors of the College of Engineering (B.M.)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: all majors of the College of Engineering, Location: various.

State of Michigan-Department of Social Services: physiology and sociology majors (December and March graduates only) (B) all majors of the College of Social Science (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: Mich.

New York Life Insurance Co. accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, marketing and transportation administration majors (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: Lansing, Mich.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering, accounting, industrial administration,

all majors of the College of Business, and all MBAs for systems analysis department and comptroller staff positions (December and March graduates only) (B, M) Location: Toledo, Ohio and various.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and Affiliates: mechanical, civil, and metallurgical engineering, computer science, marketing and all majors of the College of Business (December and March graduates only) and accounting majors (B) Location: Houston, Texas, Kansas City, Mo., and various.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: geology majors, junior and above for summer work in Canada. Location: various.

H. W. Rieckel and Co. chemical engineering majors (M.D.) Location: Detroit, Mich.

Rohm and Haas Co. chemistry and chemical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M.D.) Location: various.

Roseville Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), physical education, special education, speech correction, and visiting teacher majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) Junior High School: majors in physical education (men), general science, mathematics, and mentally handicapped (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) and Senior High School: business education majors (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: Roseville, Mich.

Spalding, De Decker and Associates, Inc.: civil and sanitary engineering majors (B) Location: Madison Heights, Mich.

Szabo Food Service: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M.) and home economics majors (B, M) Location: various.

Tea-Pak Inc.: chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering, packaging, technology, marketing (December and March graduates only), and food science (meat processing) majors (B.M.D.) Location: Danville and Chicago, Ill.

United States Army-Tank Automotive Command: English, history, philosophy, economics, management, marketing, mathematics, statistics, counseling, personnel services, educational psychology, political science, psychology, and labor and industrial relations majors (December and March graduates only) Location: Warren, Mich.

U-M Corp. mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B) Location: Benton Harbor, Mich.

Wayne Community School District: Elementary School: early and later elementary education majors (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: Wayne, Mich.

Nov. 25 and 26, Monday and Tuesday: Pick Hotels Corp. hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, and Social Science (December and March graduates only) (B) Location: various.

Ralston Purina Co. general business administration, economics, marketing, mechanical and agricultural engineering, industrial administration, agricultural mechanics, general business administration, accounting, industrial and transportation administration (December and March graduates only), food science, nutrition, packaging technology, and animal nutrition majors (B.M.) Location: St. Louis, Mo. and various.

Shell: agricultural economics, biochemistry, and horticulture majors (B.M.D.) Location: various.

United States Air Force: all majors, all colleges (women) and nursing and dietetics majors (B) Location: various.

United States Army-Officer Candidate School: all majors, all colleges (B) Location: Officer Candidate School.

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