

Wharton calls MSU 'pioneer' in education

By MARILYN PATTERSON
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Clifton R. Wharton accepted the MSU presidency for two reasons: he thinks MSU is one of the best institutions of higher learning in the nation, and he is impressed with the quality of the students and faculty.

"Higher education is undergoing a major crisis," Wharton said Friday. "It is seeking to become more meaningful and relevant. 'I think MSU is a pioneer in developing new trends in this area. I am impressed with the work to date and want to contribute,' he said. Wharton said he met many MSU students

and faculty members when he spoke at the 1968 Winds of Change seminar.

"To work with such high caliber young people and faculty holds a strong attraction for me. I consider it very exciting to be involved in this entire process of educational change."

Wharton was named president Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees. Notified immediately of his appointment, Wharton accepted and will take office Jan. 2, 1970.

He is presently vice president of the Agricultural Development Council (ADC). Three Republican and two Democratic trustees made up the five-man majority that gave the 42-year-old economist the appointment. Three Democrats voted against him.

Wharton said he finds the bi-partisan vote encouraging since education should be a bi-partisan issue.

"I think education is the concern of all citizens," he said. "There should be a joint

concern of equality for the educational process.

Trustees voting for Wharton were Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville.

Voting against Wharton were Democrats Warren Huff of Plymouth; Clair White of Bay City; and Frank Hartman of Flint.

Hartman charged that the appointment had been "ramrodded" through the board. "I was not aware that we would elect a president at this meeting (of the trustees)," Hartman said Friday. "I had no word by telephone or the written media.

"It is inconceivable that trustees could arrive at the destination of a meeting and come to a bi-partisan vote for a president," he said. "There is a coalition here."

The trustees met Thursday night to discuss the candidates.

Hartman said he, Huff and White "got the impression that Clifton R. Wharton was already the next president."

"Even the rankest, most naive politician learns to recognize the telltale signs of rigging," Hartman said Friday afternoon. "First there is a great impatience to get the job done; they have prepared announcements and they have the candidate standing by, readily available to accept the position. These signs came out Thursday night."

Hartman asked that the final decision on the presidential selection be delayed to allow more time for the trustees to interview Wharton.

Hartman emphasized that he was not condemning Wharton personally, only the procedure by which he was named.

"I am not condemning any candidate. I am only asking that we be given another opportunity to evaluate him. I don't think it is appropriate for this board to elect a

president having interviewed him only once."

Hartman said he could be ready to name the president by Thanksgiving.

"Delay is costly," he said, "but why not afford us 30 days? Is this too much to ask?"

Hartman moved twice to table Wharton's election. The first tabling motion failed for lack of second.

Huff, and White, who also voted against Wharton, were out of the room at the time. The second motion was seconded by White, but failed to pass the board.

The five trustees who voted for Wharton said they had had enough time to assess his credentials and were ready to vote.

By the same 5-3 split, the trustees appointed Jack Breslin executive vice president of the University.

Breslin was the University secretary. As

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MSU's president

Clifton R. Wharton Jr., right, newly appointed president of MSU, is shown as he appeared when he participated in the 1968 "Winds of Change Seminar."

Milliken, 'U' community praise trustees' selection

By BARBARA PARNES
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Gov. Milliken joined faculty, students and administrators this weekend in praising the appointment of Clifton R. Wharton Jr. as MSU's 14th president.

In a statement Friday, Milliken said the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) and the MSU Board of Trustees have ended "a long search with an excellent selection."

"Everything I have heard about Dr. Wharton -- and I have heard a great deal -- has been good," he said. "He has broad experience to give direction to the broad scope of this rapidly-expanding University."

During a break following the voting at the board meeting Friday, Acting President Adams said that although he has not met Wharton personally, his academic credentials are "impressive."

"But compared to my own candidate, Charles DeGaulle, he lacks one qualification," Adams quipped. "He was never a brigadier general in the French Army. I shall always regard Wharton as the Great Emancipator. He saved me from personal slavery."

Former President John A. Hannah also praised Wharton as a man with "outstanding competence, training and character and quality to be our new president."

Hannah said he hopes faculty, students and "friends of the University" will give Wharton their full support so that MSU "may continue to grow in quality, in influence and in service to Michigan and the world."

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics and a member of the faculty-student committee supporting Acting President Adams, said his reaction to Wharton's appointment is "strongly positive."

Larowe said he was both surprised and

impressed by the fact that Wharton considers his professional interest the "economics of poverty."

He said this concern is "consistent with the ideals of this institution and the land-grant philosophy."

Larowe said he believes Wharton's selection as the first black president of a major public university is "splendid."

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Football celebrates centennial

Gov. Milliken, center, accepted a plaque commemorating college football's centennial year in Michigan from Clarence "Biggie" Munn, right, athletic director at MSU, at Saturday's game. Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, was also on hand for the presentation.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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Brown blasts Michigan injustice

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, issued a statement Friday charging that Michigan justice is being unfairly applied to blacks.

The senator's criticism stems from the acquittal verdict issued Thursday to the Detroit policeman who was charged with felonious assault in the beating last Nov. 1 of a boy at the Veterans Memorial Bldg.

"In Mason, Michigan patrolman Leo T. Haidys Jr., was acquitted of assaulting a black teen-ager in Detroit. In this travesty of justice, we have again seen a demonstration of the white man's brand of law and order," Brown stated.

"It makes no difference whether a black man is killed before the very eyes of his wife, as happened at Rouge Park in Detroit recently; or several black youths are executed, as happened in the Algiers Motel incident; or whether several black teen-age children are brutally assaulted as happened in the Veterans Memorial case, part of which has recently been concluded," he continued.

"The result is that Michigan is no different

than Mississippi, except that in Mississippi, they do not see fit to require the slight inconvenience necessitated by going through the motion of a trial," he said.

Haidys was acquitted by an all-white jury of seven women and five men, following a trial of eight days and a deliberation of an hour and 20 minutes.

The black youth and several other youths charged they were beaten by a group of white off-duty Detroit policemen attending a dance at the Veterans Memorial.

Another policeman, Richard Stinson, 34, faces trial on assault and battery charges in the incident, but defense attorney Norman Lippitt said Haidys' acquittal may precipitate the dropping of criminal charges against Stinson.

Lippitt said the alleged guilt of Haidys "cannot possibly be proved" because of "glaring inconsistencies" in the basic evidence.

"I don't deny an assault took place," Lippitt said. "I don't justify what happened." But, he added, "the prosecution had not proved that Haidys was the youth's assailant."

"It is unfair to say they (the black youths) weren't in any way, aggressive toward these policemen that night," he explained.

Brown charged that the acquittal was another demonstration by 'whitey' that he has a license to assault or kill black citizens without having to answer before the bar of 'justice.'

"He should remember from this point on that 'justice' is a two-way street," the 12-year veteran of the Senate said. "It will serve no purpose for

the white politicians, and particularly my white colleagues in the legislature, to advocate more criminal laws, more severe penalties for criminal law violations and more 'law enforcement' if, as a practical matter criminal laws, i.e., laws against assault and murder, apply to blacks only."

GOVERNORSHIP IN '70

Dems eye top seat

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Democratic party Chairman James McNeely said recently that the Democrats have a great chance to win the governorship of Michigan in 1970.

Speaking in Petoskey at a gathering of Emmet County Democrats, McNeely said there is a growing lack of confidence in Gov. Milliken's leadership among people in general, and Republicans in particular.

"Milliken's failure of leadership becomes more apparent each day," McNeely said. "I think people are losing confidence in his ability to meet problems, and that spells victory for the Democrats in 1970."

"For example, Milliken

couldn't get his own party to support his proposals in the legislature during the regular session this year," he continued.

"The result was that little of his program passed. Now it is clear that the members of his own party in the legislature aren't going to follow him on his education reform program."

In his criticism of Milliken's educational reform package, McNeely said the governor has made a "sham of the accountability principle by refusing to put forth a clear position on the taxes needed to finance education, and deceptively hiding the impact of those tax increases he proposed until after the 1970 election."

"In short, Gov. Milliken hasn't had the guts to really tell the people of Michigan he's raising

their taxes," McNeely charged.

"The governor has told us how he plans to cut property taxes statewide with his proposed constitutional amendment, but he has put off, until after he runs for re-election in 1970, telling us how he is going to make up the deficit created by such a property tax cut," he said.

"The whole plan appears to be designed not on the basis of what is the soundest financial approach, but what is the safest political approach for the governor's own re-election," he added.

McNeely said the governor should show clearly just what type of tax increases he believes should be implemented to finance education in Michigan before the next election.

"Milliken's leadership capabilities are so in question in his own party that he had to summon former Gov. Romney to the state Thursday night to convince people to give some money to support the financially troubled Republican party," McNeely explained.

"More and more I think we'll see Milliken leaning on Romney to provide the leadership strength that he lacks," he said. "That's why Milliken seems to have decided to beg Romney to come back to run for the Senate against Sen. Phillip Hart."

"Milliken obviously thinks his best hope of keeping things under control is to lean on Romney, but I don't think this strategy will work," he continued.



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Export hike puts Britain out of red

LONDON (AP)—Britain is in the grip of an economic boom.

It has been set off by an upswing in exports that has taken the nation out of the red in its foreign payments for the first time in seven years. Up to just recently, Britain had been spending more abroad than it was earning.

Relations between Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party government and top business and industrial leaders have never been warmer-to the discomfort of the opposition conservative party and the Labor party's extreme left wing.

The one big cloud in an otherwise rosy picture remains the plague of wildcat strikes hitting industrial output, especially in the auto industry, the nation's No. 1 exporter.

Wilson has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday with top leaders of the Trades Union Congress (TUC) to press for stronger action to curb wildcat walkouts in the car industry, already at the highest level in British history.

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Can you tell me why the MSU Spartans played the Buckeyes at Ohio State University (OSU) again this year? Mike Glasson, Flint junior.

According to the MSU Athletic dept., that just happens to be the way the contracts were drawn up this year. Unlike the two years in a row that we played at the University of Michigan, politics had nothing to do with OSU. According to the athletic office, the two games played at Ann Arbor were planned by the Michigan Legislature.

Lately I have noticed quite a few people jogging around the halls of the third floor of the Mens I.M. Is anyone allowed to jog there and, if so, at what times? Mike Glasson, Flint junior.

Yes, it's alright to jog on the third floor of the Mens I.M. Bldg., or even on the second floor anytime you so desire. The building is open to all men.



Could you tell me who had the first TG in East Lansing? Susan Streeter, Grosse Ill., sophomore.

The original East Lansing TG was thrown by Vladimir Kurotchkin, class of '26, on May 20, 1925, in an East Lansing garage. Although East Lansing had been dry since 1907, and Michigan since 1916, the beer flowed freely. Featured were soulful renderings of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Collegiate, Collegiate, Yes, We Are Collegiate" and "Ye Can't Fool the Farmers, By Heck." A special guest appearance was made by the local police, who then hosted the happening in their spacious offices.

Who is the public address announcer at the home football games at Spartan Stadium? John Ainslie, Grand Ledge senior.

The announcer at the home football games is Richard D. Estell, manager of MSU's WKAR Radio. Estell is in his 12th season of Spartan football announcing.

We have the dearest helper at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. We would like to surprise him with a big poster of a Harley-Davidson cycle that was used on "Then Came Bronson." Could Spartacuss help us locate one? Linda Younts, Three Rivers, senior.

For such a deal, how could we pass? Spartacuss talked to Burt Lovejoy of Harley Davidson Sales and Service, 2510 W. Main St. He has the poster. Simply say "Spartacuss sent us" and the poster will be yours, free of charge.

Where can I obtain information on the Free University courses? John Smyth, Barrie Ont., graduate student.

Information on the Free University courses can be found in the "It's What's Happening" column of the State News. Courses in the Free University come in and out of existence much too quickly to be put on any sort of permanent listing. For more specific information on these courses, call the New Community Office in the Student Services Bldg., 355-8266, ext. 21.

I am fast approaching my 21st birthday and would like to know places in East Lansing giving free beer and pizzas for the occasion. Mike Stevenson, Peoria, Ill., junior.

Free merchandise available for the auspicious occasion is as follows: Gables, one free drink and a small pizza; Tom's and Country Store, one six pack for a penny; Monty's, a second pitcher of beer free after the purchase of the first; Dagwood's, a free birthday drink and Grandmother's, a free drink. Happy Birthday!



What can the University do about getting left-handed desks? Chris Fierke, Fairfax, Va., sophomore.

At least 7 to 10 per cent of the tablet-arm desks in classroom and lecture halls are designed for left-handed students. In the newer classrooms, these new desks have an 18 by 24 inch writing surface to accommodate all. Left-handed desks are on the outside rows. Spartacuss sympathizes.

Could Spartacuss please tell me exactly what type of ID is required for spouses wanting to get into the football games? Patricia Lee, Seattle, Wash., graduate student.

No ID is required for you if you are accompanied by your husband, provided he has his validated MSU ID.



NEWS summary

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



"The recent Vietnam moratorium is a reflection of the confusion that exists in America today."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

International News

Two armed East German defectors forced a Polish airliner to land in West Berlin Sunday and were granted permission to remain. Witnesses said two Communist MIG jets tried to prevent the landing.

The four-engine Ilyushin 18 aircraft landed at Tegel field in the French sector of Berlin. A French Mission spokesman said: "The two persons from East Germany who forced the plane to land have demanded asylum. As soon as all formalities are taken care of, they will be set free."

The spokesman added that no one else, among the other 63 passengers and nine crewmen, asked to stay in the West.

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It was the weekend Belfast's pubs closed early and it was one of the few quiet weekends Northern Ireland has had since the Protestants and Roman Catholics started fighting.

But the police and the British army still were not prepared to say that the riot-free weekend was the direct result of the order closing the bars at 7 p.m. — three hours early.

Bartenders said this didn't cut down the volume of drinking, customers just drank faster. "I've seen more people under the influence these last two nights than in the last two months," said one publican. "They just pour it down as fast as they can, then go home with a bottle in their pockets to drink some more."

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Britain's minister of agriculture, Cledwyn Hughes, is asking the United States for details of its tests on cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners now banned from the U.S. market.

Cyclamates have been used in some soft drinks and foods here since 1968.

The American decision has prompted demands for another look at their use in Britain.

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said Sunday that when results of the American tests are received they will be given to the Food Additives Committee for study. The committee will report to the minister for possible action.

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Sweden's new prime minister, Olof Palme, said Sunday his country will continue to extend humanitarian aid to North Vietnam but will not provide economic assistance until after the war ends.

Palme also said that Sweden will not recognize the provisional government of South Vietnam set up by the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The prime minister was interviewed in Stockholm for the CBS program "Face the Nation," broadcast Sunday.

While he said the provisional government would not be recognized because it does not control the country, Palme asserted "The NLF at present is more representative of the aspirations of the Vietnamese people than the junta in Saigon."

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A document of basic political importance will be signed during Czechoslovak-Soviet summit talks, Prague radio reported Sunday night.

President Ludvik Svoboda and Communist party chief Gustave Husak will head the Czechoslovak delegation on its nine-day visit to Moscow and other Soviet cities, including Volgograd and Kiev, starting Monday, a broadcast said.

The report from Prague Radio's Moscow correspondent said the "meetings at the summit level should confirm the marked progress in further strengthening of mutual friendship and cooperation."

National News

Sen. Edmund Muskie called Sunday for U.N. Secretary General U Thant to seek a negotiated political settlement to the war in Vietnam.

Muskie said a political settlement is a prime consideration in the Vietnam problem often overlooked in the search for a solution of the military aspects.

"U Thant, I think, is sort of a natural for this kind of role," the Maine Democrat said. "He's an Asian himself. He knows the area and is known there. And he knows how to move in an Asian situation of this kind."

Muskie made his suggestion on ABC's television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

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Four aquanauts have completed the first test in an undersea habitat off a Florida beach, that generated its own electric power in the manner of the Apollo moonships.

They worked and slept for two days and two nights at sea-level atmospheric pressure in the habitat, operated for the first time without continuous support from the surface.

African group backs BLF in studies center takeover

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

The Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA) released a statement Sunday giving their support to the Black Liberation Front's (BLF) take-over of the African Studies Center last Thursday. "Like BLF, PASOA feels that the center should be under 'black control.' The way the center is now, from top to bottom, it is controlled, dominated, directed and operated entirely by whites," the statement read.

The African students said that the center excludes blacks from the policy-making process, and that the center itself reflects a white caste and is identified with a white culture.

In two specific examples, PASOA said that the only black faculty member in the center, Ruth Hamilton, asst. professor of sociology, was excluded from the policy-making process, and charged that the center gave an assistantship to teach Swahili to a white student this fall while there are African students who speak Kiswahili fluently and better qualify to teach the subject.

One African student explained that Kiswahili is the real name of the language and that Swahili was the name of a nation of people.

Referring to the many national crises on the African continent recently, the students said, "Pan-African Students Organization questions why the center has completely failed to

direct its energies and resources toward rendering itself more relevant and competent to deal with the challenging times and conditions of black people in Africa, in the United States and in the West Indies."

PASOA said that African students in the Americas had shown a "burning desire to reclaim their African heritage," and that any study or approach to African studies in North America must begin with at least a brief history of this interest.

"The center has failed to realize this, and this is its contradiction," PASOA stated.

"In moving toward this objective, Pan-African Students Organization charges the center with playing the old game of 'divide and rule,' with its racist refusal to include the blacks in any participation in the decision-making process."

The Pan-African Students called an African Studies Center on campus a necessity, but said that it must involve the "black faculty, the African students from abroad and the African students born in the United States."

PASOA said that it is more

important for the center to "address itself in relevant educational ways which will eventually change American public opinion on this campus based on deep racism."

"In summing up," the statement said, "both PASOA and BLF are waiting and watching carefully for an immediate response regarding the African Studies Center and its program . . . The black students want to make it clear that they can destroy the center, but the center cannot destroy them."

DA Dinis ready to testify during Kopechne hearing

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Two Massachusetts prosecutors, probing the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car, may take the witness stand during the hearing on a petition to exhume her body for an autopsy.

An informed source said Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, who filed the petition Aug. 14, and his assistant, Armand Fernandes Jr., are ready to testify if it should become necessary to prove their claims that an autopsy "would serve the public interest and promote the proper administration of justice."

The hearing opens Monday at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski, and is expected to last three to five days.

Mary Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., vigorously

oppose the effort to disturb her grave in a small Catholic cemetery in nearby Larksville, not far from where she was born in this northeastern Pennsylvania hard coal area.

Attorneys for the Kopechnes, twice failing to win dismissal of the petition, said an autopsy "would be grossly offensive and prejudicial to their wishes, sensitivities, health and well being."

The 28-year-old secretary drowned — this legal verdict is now on record in Massachusetts — when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge on the night of July 18 and overturned in a pond on Chappaquiddick Island, near Martha's Vineyard and Edgartown, Mass.

Joseph F. Flanagan, lawyer for the Kopechnes, said Dinis have not announced the identity of their witnesses.

Whether Kennedy will be a witness reportedly is still up in the air, but apparently unlikely.



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EDITORIALS

Achievement not judged by 'badge of color'

The long search is over. It ended Friday morning when the trustees selected Clifton R. Wharton Jr. as MSU's 14th president.

And it has echoed loudly throughout the news media that he is black.

Yes, our new president, a man with great capabilities as a human being and as a professional, happens to be black.

It is a sad reality that many will judge his every move with some reflection on his badge of color. We can only ask that the University community consciously attempt to grow beyond that absurd temptation. There is no doubt Wharton will be eyed suspiciously by certain legislators, determined to "protect" Michigan from "concessions" made to protesting students, particularly blacks.

He could overcome the "plague" of color easily enough. But that's called an Uncle Tom, a cop-out man. We do not expect or desire that to happen. If America is to exist as one nation, black men must be allowed to remain black and be judged solely by their accomplishments.

Another unfortunate question that has arisen as a result of Wharton's appointment concerns his motives for accepting the post in the first place. One obvious answer—to some people—is that MSU can contribute much to his already impressive credentials. It is a question, and answer, generated precisely because Wharton, indeed, has impressive qualifications, and because he has been a pacesetter for much of his life.

But that is an overly simplistic view. We choose to believe that the answer lies in Wharton's major professional interest: "The economics of poverty—how to

combat it and, thereby, raise the quality of life of those who now suffer grinding poverty."

One can note the extensive work done by Wharton in revamping the curriculums of several Asian universities to make them more relevant to the existing conditions in their own societies. Coupled with his professional knowledge of poverty, we believe this experience with curriculum reform could provide the most exciting possibility for new direction this University has ever had.

We are confident that Wharton's acceptance of the post was motivated purely by the desire to engineer this change, not from any desire to add to his credentials.

Under his direction, we hope to enter an era when the energy and muscle of this University will become an experiment in relevancy—a word we hear much about, but see little evidence of.

We sincerely hope to have Wharton with us the length of time necessary to engineer the hoped-for change in direction. But the era of the 28-year tenure for University presidents has passed. Changing times demand fresh, changing approaches. This, in itself, implies that the search just completed will not only be undertaken again, but should be welcomed when it becomes necessary.

Might it not make sense then, for universities to contract their presidents, providing a structure for re-evaluating each man's work over a set period of time? The contract system is a worthwhile proposal made by Kingman Brewster of Yale.

And so the search is over. Welcome, Clifton R. Wharton.

—The Editors

An effort to delay vote by Williams' supporters

MSU has a new president in Clifton R. Wharton Jr., but, at least, one trustee held out for further investigation. Frank Hartman, D-Flint, staunchly defended his motion that the acceptance of Wharton be delayed until the trustees could meet with the candidate a second and/or third time.

At first glance, this seems like a reasonable request. The trustees had spent much time and effort in selecting the right man for the position of MSU president. What would a few more weeks matter if they produced a more thoroughgoing study of Wharton and his credentials?

The delay in accepting Wharton could have precluded his selection. A look at the votes on former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams and University Secretary Jack Breslin show that Hartman, Huff and White voted in the affirmative both times. But these three reversed their "ayes" with the vote on Wharton.

It is no secret that chairman of the board, Don Stevens, was being pressured by groups within the state, including the AFL-CIO, to try to get Williams the presidential position. But from Stevens' vote, it is clear that Williams wasn't his man.

The plea by Hartman for a delay in Wharton's acceptance then takes on another perspective. With a few more weeks to interview Wharton and other candidates, there might have been enough time available to pressure Stevens into accepting the candidacy of Williams. This is especially noteworthy when one looks at the closeness in the vote for Williams, Breslin and Wharton.

To an extent, Hartman's charges of "ramrodding" are correct. The three Republicans who voted along with two Democrats for Wharton had no love for "Soapy" Williams. They, too, may have realized that any further delay in choosing a president would bring in Williams at the expense of Wharton and they linked together with Stevens and Martin.

The worries and hopes by trustees about the possible selection of G. Mennen Williams should in no way demean the optimism which the choice of Wharton brings to the University community. The trustees have all praised Clifford Wharton (some, more than others) and it now appears fortunate that he was chosen at the last board meeting rather than having his position attacked by the pressure groups favoring "Soapy" Williams.

—The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Evaluating marijuana's effects

The following is part one of a two part "Point of View" by Leroy Augenstein, professor and chairman of biophysics. It was written in response to a number of letters concerning earlier statements by Augenstein on drug research.

On Oct. 1, the State News reported my criticism of Sen. Hart's request for a study by the U.S. Surgeon General "to settle once and for all the question of whether marijuana is a truly dangerous drug or a relatively harmless substitute for a cocktail." This prompted letters to the editor beginning Oct. 7 by: 1) James Hunsley, graduate student in biochemistry; 2) Hart, Reusch and Karabatsos, chemistry; and 3) Arnold Paul, history professor. Here is a detailed response to some of their statements.

While Augenstein's comments may have impact before PTA groups, they need not go unchallenged in the University community. 1) Hopefully, every responsible person and, particularly, every parent feels the same impact as I do at the report that the number of juvenile arrests for violation of the drug laws has increased by a factor of 20 in four short years. Also, who in the University challenges my concern that in 1967 a child only 10-years-old, was found addicted, five 11- or 12-year-olds were picked up, 35 who were just 13 and 14-years old, and 700 of high school age?

Experiments have proven that marijuana is safe for testing in volunteers. (1,2) or that Marijuana has no ill effects whatsoever. 3) Their statements implied that I am unaware of the pertinent literature. As a consultant to the drug section of the National Institutes of Health, I have helped plan and encourage

research on drug effects, and thus have followed the progress on a number of studies over the years. Actually, it appears that Hunsley, Hart, Reusch and Karabatsos are the ones who haven't read all of the literature carefully.

For example, the study by Weil and co-workers (Science 162, 1234 (1968)), far from being "hailed in the international scientific press as a model of its kind," has been criticized for its inadequacies in a number of letters to the editor (Science 163, 1144 (1969); e.g., there is real concern -- as pointed out by the original authors--that they biased their results by selecting as subjects only habitual smokers who volunteered for psychological experiments involving marijuana; and there is doubt about the statistical handling of the data. In fact, Weil stressed in a later letter of explanation that their study was "simply to collect some long overdue pharmacological data, not to make judgment about the safety or dangers in marijuana." I hope the three chemistry professors don't accept verbatim the conclusions in each paper published in their own field.

The major shortcoming in all three letters is what they define as "safe." In the Science report, "safe" meant that marijuana did not produce an immediate effect comparable to the nicotine reaction that some people get from smoking regular cigarettes. Using analogous criteria, then, it would be "safe" for most people to smoke cigarettes, it would have been "safe" to use thalidomide in pregnant women (because they did not get an immediate reaction), etc.

"Hart's proposal is a good one" (1,2).

CAROL CORRIERE

Let's make this one America's last war

Americans are a contradictory people. They are called the world's pragmatists, always more interested in whether something works than in the theory behind it.

Americans seem to need to explain everything, to justify what they say, do or think. After they've acted, they always need to go back and explain why, and they need to have a good--morally good--reason.

This need for justification makes them chronic worriers and makes them often contradict themselves by holding high ideals that never come through in practice.

Probably the best and saddest example of America's contradictoriness is the general attitude toward war.

It goes with out saying that every American is for peace, lasting peace, on

earth. Ask him and he'll tell you that he just can't wait for the day to come.

But he is the very one, at the same time, that loves and honors his country and is ready to go to war--or send others to war--for it at the wave of a flag.

Since the turn of the century, Americans seem to have been trying to resolve these conflicts and contradictions concerning war.

Probably most heartening is the increasing reluctance--despite all the rhetoric--on the part of the general public to support involvement in wars.

In the 1890's, going to war for Americans was a real lark. The country was at the height of jingoism and newspapers promoted war with Spain both as entertainment and to boost circulation.

World War I was a little different. We tried, we really tried, not to get involved, but somehow it didn't work.

And so we went to war with the greatest gusto--the war to end all wars, it was going to be.

But no one seemed to see that eradication of an enemy is not the way to peace--the way to peace lies in the hearts of people, and the hearts of most Americans were full of war.

By the time World War II had rolled around, Americans had learned a little more--they were really wary of taking the plunge even in the face of a threat like Hitler and, once they entered the war, they viewed it more as an unpleasant business to get over with than as a great crusade.

By now Americans have had their fill of wars, it seems.

Involved now in a conflict in a distant land that is highly irrelevant to their own lives, they have become increasingly dissatisfied, discontent and disillusioned.

They find that their continued involvement in a questionable war cannot be justified and question the methods that got them into it in the first place.

And as they wonder about this war, they wonder about war in general.

Our very original motives may have been somewhat reasonable or right, they think, but look what they've turned into.

How can we ever again enter into such a situation? Can we ever again take the risk of going to war or even sending in "advisory troops"?

We wouldn't want to make the same mistake again, would we?

Of course, the questions wouldn't have arisen had the war been successful or had our reasons for being in Vietnam been good.

But neither case was true, and perhaps that's for the best.

Our failure in Vietnam should certainly make both the officials and the citizens of this country much more hesitant as far as military involvement is concerned.

Americans hate to lose and hate to make mistakes, especially the same one twice.

Might this war, then--if it ever ends--be the one to end them all?

It's up to us to make it that way.

OUR READERS' MIND

Serious doubts about Nixon

To The Editor:

During the 1968 political campaign, the issue of law and order, never before considered serious enough to be a major issue in a presidential campaign, was widely discussed by the three major candidates. Richard M. Nixon took a very strong stand, advocating a return to law and order and constantly vowing that, if elected, he would use the full powers of the presidency to restore respect for law and order.

In 1954, the United States Supreme Court, our foremost judicial power, declared, in Brown vs. School Board, that segregated schools were unconstitutional and ordered that the nation's schools be desegregated. Richard M. Nixon, the former law and order advocate now stands before us and says that the law of the land need not be heeded because the time is not yet convenient for those who wish to maintain the archaic, debasing system of segregated schools. Mr. Nixon is evidently saying that a law which would inconvenience some can be disregarded

until such time as it is no longer so inconvenient.

Why, then, cannot the pusher postpone termination of his narcotics sales until it is convenient for him to do so? Why cannot a thief keep on stealing until it is convenient for him to stop? Why are these people penalized for doing the same thing, disregarding the law, that President Nixon is doing? How can we have respect for the law of our nation when an individual, serving as President of the United States, flagrantly seek to disregard the rulings of its highest tribunal? How does Nixon's

lawless behavior relate to the criminal on the street? What difference does the quality of the men who sit on the bench make when President Nixon indicates, by his own action, that their rulings are to be enforced at his leisure?

Newsweek, Oct. 13, 1969, states, "Thoughtful men in both parties found themselves increasingly beset with serious doubt about the President's essential ability to lead the nation."

I have a few doubts myself.

Mrs. Blanche (Josephine) Martin

Supports campus police

To The Editor:

In regard to the letter on Oct. 8 about police brutality and, especially, the MSU police, I feel that this was a severe affront to the Dept. of Public Safety in that it openly accused them of being prejudiced of the black students on campus.

The author of the article used the drug

problem as a main point in his outburst by saying the police were implying that all the drug addicts go to the black ghettos and that the police think the main problems in this country are situated around the black community.

It seems to me that our campus police are a very cooperative group of men in that they don't interfere in campus rallies or marches unless the situations get way out of hand. The police don't like to be thought of as prejudice termites out to do the black students no good.

I feel that the R.A. who wrote about the police in such a derogatory manner is not very mature or open-minded for a college student, much less a resident assistant, and should remember that "what you say is what you are."

Lynn de Beauclair,
Drayton Plains freshman

To The Editor:

One could not help but notice the blatant hypocrisy demonstrated by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) when it dawned upon them that they had "lost" their niggers. Suddenly there are new paths to be charted, etc., etc.; suddenly "we must open our minds and unite." Unite, indeed!

I only hope that all black "Greeks" will examine with care the courageous but long overdue step that Brother Dillard and the men of Alpha Phi Alpha have taken -- a step that can but bring an African people closer together so that we can deal accordingly with those who have oppressed us for too long.

The Black Liberation Front International congratulates the men of Alpha Phi Alpha who have said in effect -- Pawns no more!

Right on, Brothers!

Samuel L. Riddle,
Black Liberation Front International



Beatle McCartney subject of death rumors

By MIKE CLARK

A feature that seems to be unique to youth culture is the rumored death of pop heroes. The stories of Bob Dylan's death after his motorcycle accident is a

prominent example.

Now the rumors are speeding through the music underground that Beatle Paul McCartney is either dead or seriously ill. Disc jockeys at WMSN, the

student operated radio station at MSU, heard the story recently. They have been assembling scores of circumstantial clues from acquaintances and listeners.

WMSN DJ's Si Mitchell, Marc C. Addy, Natasha and Rex Decker told this reporter about the rumors.

McCartney is reported to have died in an automobile crash in November 1966, which seared his head off when he was pinned beneath a car.

A look at the collage on the 1966 "Revolver" album cover reveals John Lennon standing with Paul's head in his hand.

Russ Gibb, WKNR-FM disc jockey, told the Detroit Free Press this cover-up is consistent with Lennon's statement in 1966 that the Beatles are more popular than Jesus Christ.

Lennon, Gibb says, is brilliant enough to conceive this subterfuge, which amounts to resurrecting Paul from the grave. From here, the circumstantial evidence, taken separately, is unconvincing and sometimes easily refuted. But together, the clues form an intriguing theory.

Lennon allegedly has been constantly placing clues about McCartney's death in Beatle albums since "Revolver."

The song "Paperback Writer" mentions a man who wants to write a novel based on a man

named Lear. McCartney was an English literature major when he was in a Liverpool school with George Harrison.

Edward Lear, the Encyclopedia Britannica says, was the first English writer to compose nonsense poems. The Britannica also said the poems included a deep feeling of melancholy.

In the "Sergeant Pepper Reprise," the Beatles count from one to four to open the song and then someone says "dying" for no apparent reason.

In "Day in the Life," the lyrics say someone blew his mind out in a car, no one was sure if he was from the House of Lords. The Beatles had been previously knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

The "Sergeant Pepper" album cover is also full of apparent clues. Yellow flowers are spread at the foot of the Beatles in the shape of a left-handed bass guitar with the name Paul spelled out.

A hand over McCartney's head on the "Pepper" cover is said to be a monk's sign of death. On the back of the album, Paul and Ringo Starr seem to be pointing to the words "Wednesday morning at five o'clock," which supposedly is the time of his death.

McCartney has no shoes on in either the "Sergeant Pepper" or "Magical Mystery Tour" album covers. According to 15th Century folklore, a barefooted person will die in a month.

The "Magical Mystery Tour" fold-out section has all the Beatles wearing pink carnations in their lapels except McCartney who has a black rose.

At the close of "I Am a Walrus" a quote is inserted from Shakespeare's King Lear. The song talks about a fight in which someone is killed and says to bury a body so "they" can keep thriving.

Walrus is allegedly a Greek term for corpse and a symbol of death. Its frequent occurrence in

recent Beatle albums makes the theorists see a connection with Paul.

At the end of "Strawberry Fields," someone says either "I am very bored" or "I buried Paul."

The song "Fool on the Hill" could mean Paul is buried there, the rumors say. The words saying he knows they are the fools could be Lennon's clue for his put-on.

But the song "Glass Onion" on the double album seems to put everything together.

The lyrics say "I told you about Strawberry Fields. You know the place where nothing is real. It mentions another clue for you all, the walrus was Paul. It also mentions the Fool on the Hill, man he's living there still."

In "Revolution No. 9" on the double album, disc jockeys claim if it is played backwards someone says "turn me on, deadmen."

Now, who could have been substituting for Paul since his alleged death? Some say it was a person who won a look-alike contest in England.

Others say McCartney's brother William S. (Billy) is the

substitute. The story goes that Billy is a better singer and guitar player than Paul and resembled him enough to fake it.

Some wilder stories claim that Paul was a cocaine freak and had been on a \$150-a-day habit. This caused his face to become haggard, which suddenly got healthy after "Sergeant Pepper."

In connection with the cocaine theory, the recent song "Come Together" mentions that someone shoots Coca-Cola, you can feel his disease and one and one and one is three, leaving out the fourth Beatle.

Another rumor says Paul is only sick with spinal meningitis. The mention in "Come Together" of spinal cracking, muddy water and feeling his disease is used to substantiate that one.

Another phrase in "Come Together", about he's got to be good looking because he's so hard to see, seems to refer to a stand-in for Paul.

Also, if McCartney was in the crash, didn't die and needed plastic surgery, then he could not grow a beard. Recent photographs have shown him with a full beard.

There is much supposed symbolism on the album cover of Abbey Road. A license plate in the photo reads 28-IF. Paul could be 28 this year and the IF is obvious.

On the left side of the Abbey Road cover is a cemetery. The Beatles are pictured walking toward a police hearse, with Paul out of step. A police hearse is used when someone from the House of Lords dies.

In any case, the bits of speculation about McCartney's death can only be verified by a personal investigation of someone who could not be of the alleged put-on.

Until McCartney's death is disproved, the music and youth underground is almost certain to continue its construction of a fiendish Beatle scheme to deceive the world of Beatlemaniacs.



ON MCCARTNEY'S DEATH

Voice prints refute rumors

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Paul McCartney probably isn't dead or being impersonated, according to voice print tests made Friday by MSU's Audiology Dept. Voice Identification Project.

"I would say that this is still the same man," Oscar J. Tosi, associate professor of audiology, said of comparison voice prints made on two Beatle albums.

Recent rumors throughout Michigan suggest that Beatle McCartney, supposedly killed in a one-car accident in November 1966, or dying of some lingering malady, has been impersonated since then by a double, either his brother or one William Campbell, winner of a 1966 McCartney look-alike contest.

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These rumors are backed up with supposed references to his death in Beatle albums released as early as 1967.

Ironically, according to various national radio broadcasts, Michigan is the only place in the world where these rumors are being discussed.

Workers on the Voice Identification Project generally felt that the two prints made (one from the first American

release, "Meet the Beatles," the other from "Sgt. Pepper") were spoken by the same man.

Due, however, to some disagreement among the staff on the appearance of the prints, further tests will be run on other samples of McCartney's voice. For these tests, the Voice Identification Project is attempting to get a series of interview tapes from local radio stations for better comparison.

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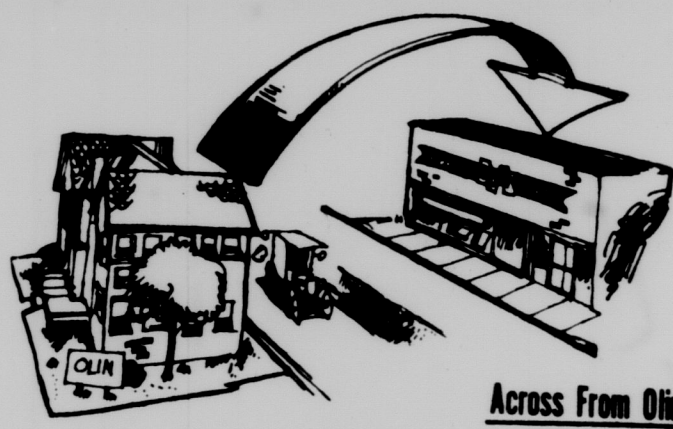
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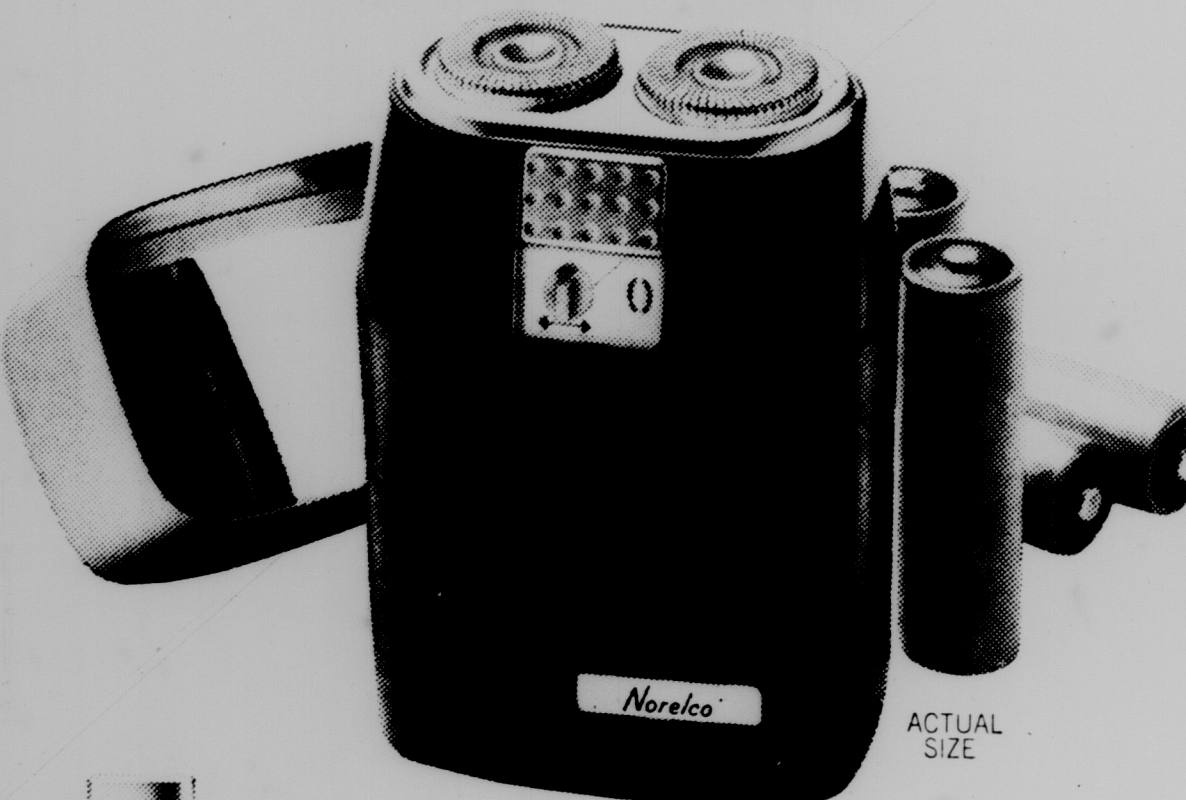


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FARR INJURED AGAIN

Lions edge Chicago, 13-7

DETROIT (UPI)—Errol Mann kicked second half field goals of 40 and 45 yards Sunday as the Detroit Lions handed the Chicago Bears their fifth loss without a win, 13-7.

Rookie southpaw Bobby Douglass of Kansas made his first start for the Bears at quarterback and threw a 32-yard

touchdown pass to tight end Bob Wallace, but the Lions' second year quarterback Greg Landry, subbing for injured Bill Munson, offset that with a 12-yard scoring strike to John Wright.

Landry was making only his third start but gave Detroit a 3-2 record in the third quarter when he escaped a blitzing Bears' defense and dashed the required 24 yards on third down.

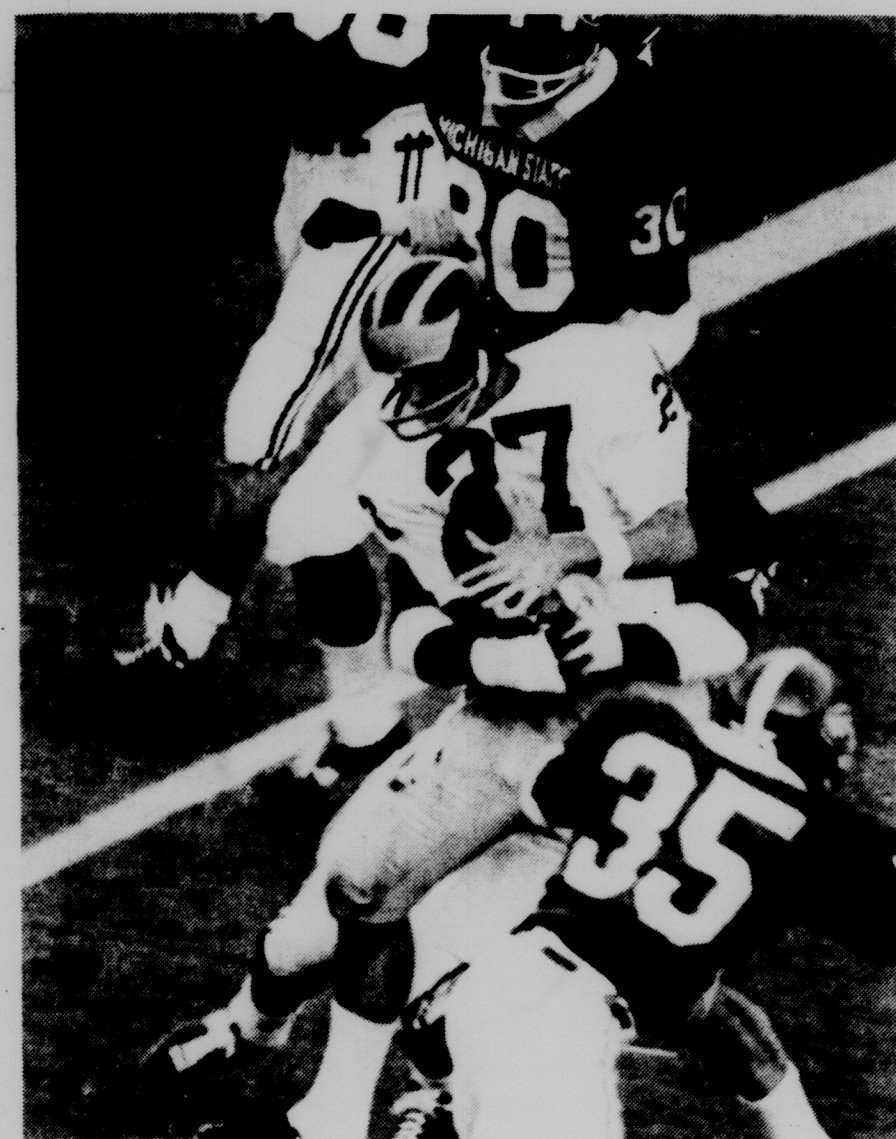
That took the ball to the Chicago 22 and Mann came in on fourth down 9:30 into the quarter and kicked his 20-yard field goal to put Detroit ahead for the first time.

Detroit lost halfback Mel Farr for the season in the first quarter after he had gained three yards on three attempts when he suffered ligament damage to his right knee. Farr, whose left knee was operated on last season, was taken to a hospital at halftime with surgery scheduled Monday morning.

All-Stars roll over Grand Rapids

The Lansing All-Stars stretched their season record to 10-1-1, with their ninth straight win, topping the Grand Rapids Chiefs, 42-6, Saturday night.

The All-Stars took control with the opening kick-off, and never let up. Ernie Pasteur and Craig Teft picked up one score apiece, while Jim Garrett and Gordie Hetrick each added two more. Dick Kenney converted after each touchdown.



Sandwich in Spartans

University of Michigan quarterback Don Morehead (27) must have had some sore spots when he got up Sunday morning, due to situations like this. Above Brad McLee (35) and an unidentified teammate combine to make this stop while Clifton Hardy (30) comes up to assist.

State News photo by Wayne Munn



JEFF ELLIOTT

Spartan safeties play key role

It's not too often that the other team will score points for you and you can just sit there and watch. But Saturday's game saw both teams actually give up two points, via safeties.

The Spartans received two free points following their second touchdown of the afternoon when U-M's sophomore Glen Doughty downed the ensuing kickoff in the end zone. Doughty actually caught the ball on the two, juggled it briefly, but had full possession of it before he backed into the end zone.

Michigan Head Coach Bo Schembechler was asked about the incident after the game but could offer no explanation of what happened.

"You can always tell a sophomore," Schembechler said, "but you can't always tell them enough."

The other safety, this one awarded to Michigan, was also a once-a-season happening. With the Spartans leading 23-10 with less than two minutes left in the game, MSU coach Duffy Daugherty was confronted with a fourth and nine to go from the Spartan two yard line.

Punter Pat Miller backed up just in front of the out of bounds line in the end zone to wait for the snap from center. Once he got it, however, instead of kicking the ball in front of the onrushing Michigan linemen, Miller calmly stepped out of the end zone for a deliberate safety. At first fans seemed a little stunned—some may still be.

But it was heads up football on the part of the Spartan coaching staff. There were several reasons and factors behind the decision for the safety.

Miller would be facing a strong rush from the Wolverines; he would only be about 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage when he kicked the ball, instead of the normal 15; he was kicking into a strong 25-30 mph wind; and the Wolverines had one of the conference's best open field runners (Doughty) awaiting the kick.

Sure, the Spartans lost two points, but the Wolves needed to score at least twice more, anyway. Also, MSU was allowed to come out to the 20, where soccer-style kicker Hans Sudar could kick one of his high, long kickoffs allowing the Spartans time for good coverage.

As it was, the Wolverines didn't score anyway, but it was still a smart football move by one of the best coaching staffs in the country. These are the kind of men a team needs when it gets involved in close, crucial games throughout the season.

Ruggers beat

Michigan, 21-16

MSU's rugby club joined the Spartans' football team Saturday as they topped Michigan's rugby club, 21-16. Freshman Ron Delonge scored twice for the Spartans while George Lorimer, Bob Roach and Rick Dickmen each added one score.

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The Association sings out

"The Association" received waves of admiration when they played to an audience of 9,500 in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday. They performed hit records "Cherish" and "Requiem for the Masses,"

and were given a standing ovation at the end of their performance. State News photo by Mike Beasley

THE ASSOCIATION

Live sounds beat records

By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

The silken sounds of The Association pulsed within and without Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night, and converted at least one person from an indifferent concert-goer to an impressed fan.

I was that someone. Prior to Saturday, I'd heard The Association, of course. It would be difficult not to have, what with three No. 1 national singles,

six gold records and lots of other hits. I graduated from high school with "Cherish." But, despite all the exposure, and despite the fact that I really didn't dislike them, I just couldn't get interested in their style.

Change all that, because I heard them Saturday night in an overstuffed Jenison Fieldhouse, and their style is 'outsight.'

Though the group has seven members, large by contemporary standards, their music is very tight and together. Their voices

blend in close 4- (sometimes 5- and 6-) part harmony. Between them they must have a vocal range of four or five octaves. Instrumentally, The Association is remarkably versatile. Most of them play at least two instruments, some play more.

The Association, like most good groups, sounds better in concert than on record. You wouldn't think that a recording as popular and as re-done as "Cherish" could sound better than the original, but it did. That song means a lot of things to a lot of different people, and the 9,500-member audience greeted the song with enthusiasm, as they did most of the songs The Association played.

Their moods ranged from the beautiful and sentimental with "Cherish," to rocking and rolling with "Windy," brooding and contemplative with "Under the Bridge" -- performed with only a guitar and an organ, sung in full harmony, easily my favorite of the evening -- and mysterious and ghostly with "Requiem for the Masses."

The group consumed a great deal of time tuning and retuning between numbers, and stopped one song, "Requiem . . .", for readjustment when one singer started off a little flat.

The two-hour concert went off without a hitch, aside from starting 20 minutes late while the crowd poured into an already-filled fieldhouse.

Nothing can be done for the acoustics in that barn and that's still the most unfortunate thing

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Canada geese migration observed by bird sanctuary

By CHARLES WEIRAUCH

From now until the first week in November, Wintergreen Lake in Berry County will be the focal point for the fall migration of the Canada geese in lower Michigan.

The lake is also the site of the MSU Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, whose staff has been observing the bird's migration habits since 1927.

R.D. Van Deusen, sanctuary director, said about 2,500 Canada geese use the lake as a stopover on their way to their wintering areas in southern Illinois and Tennessee.

"The migration becomes heavy in mid-October, with the peak being reached in the last week of the month and the first week in November," Van Deusen said.

Wintergreen Lake, about 12 miles northwest of Battle Creek, is a focal point for the birds.

because it is where two migration patterns cross each other. One route is a north-south pattern from James Bay in Canada, while the other is a diagonal one from southwestern Alaska, Van Deusen said.

When they leave the lake, some birds may fly as far south as Florida.

"We believe that the passage of weather fronts in Canada, along

with their temperature changes, start the migration," Van Deusen said.

There may be other factors involved, but even less is known about how migrating birds navigate to congregate in one area. No matter what the reasons are, the results create a sight which is enjoyed by the 250,000 visitors to the sanctuary each fall.

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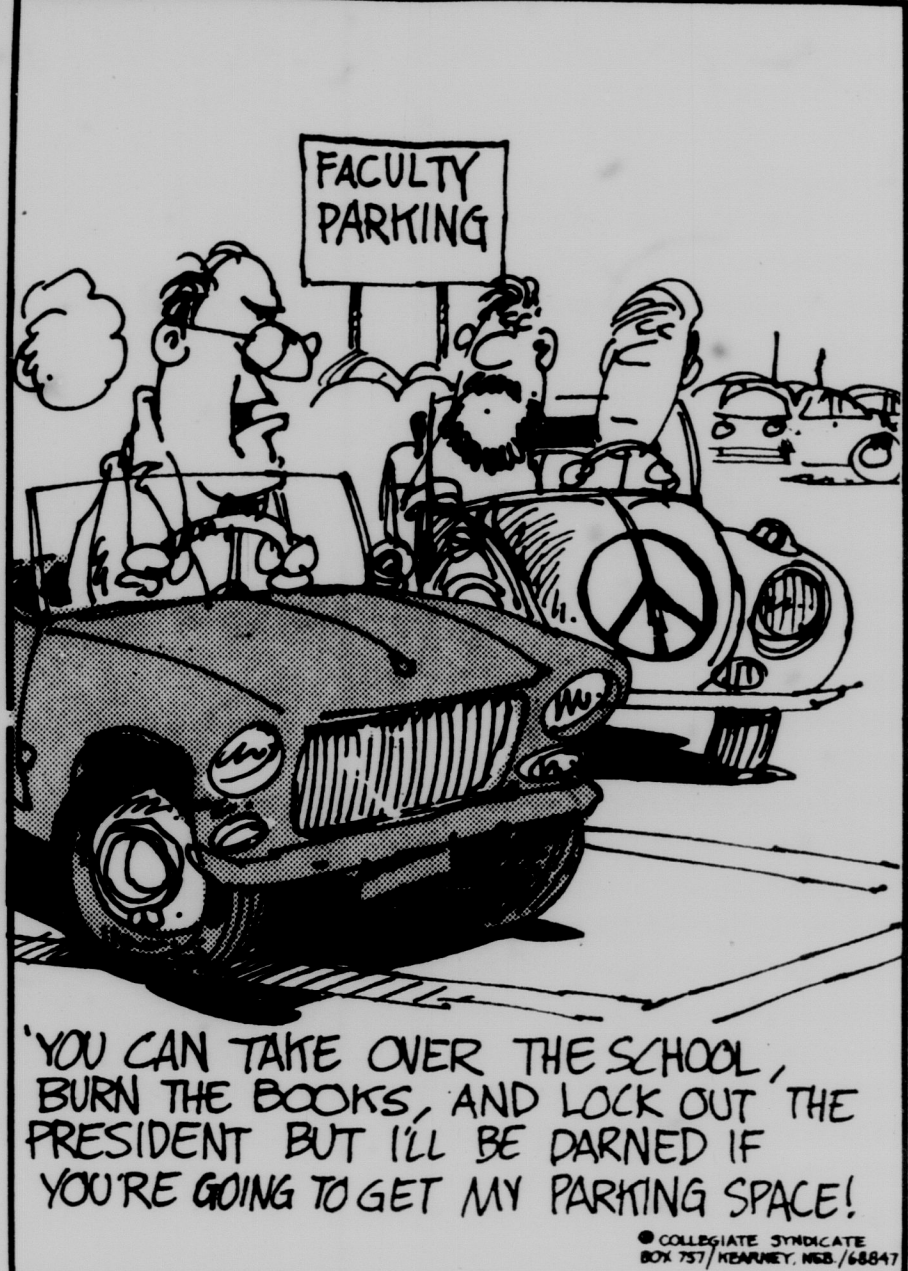
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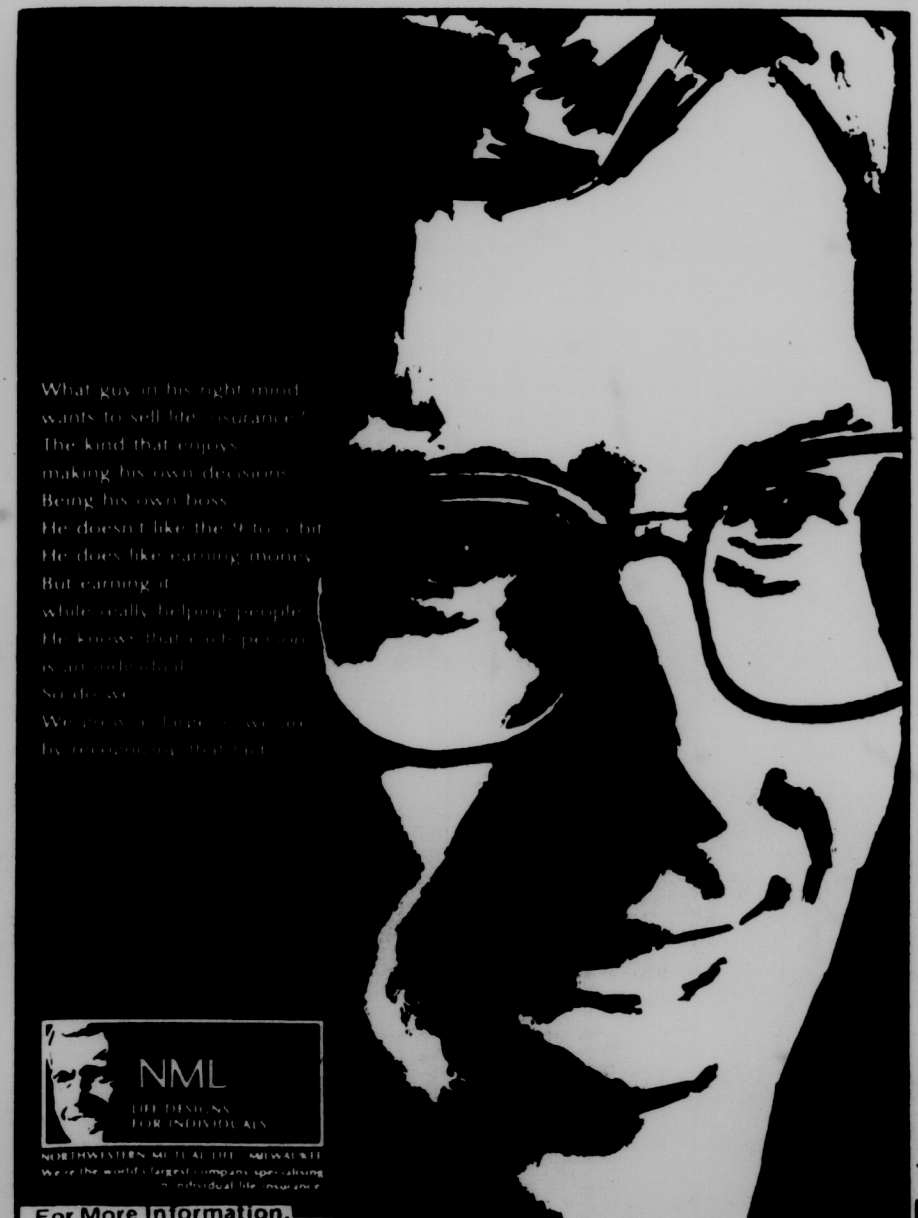
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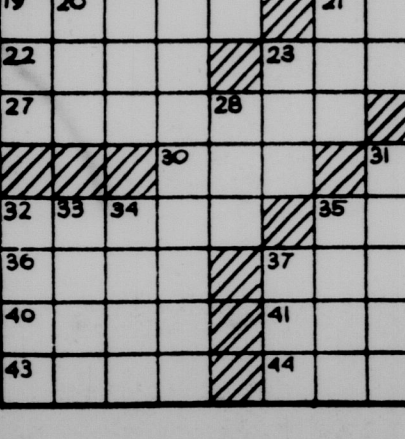
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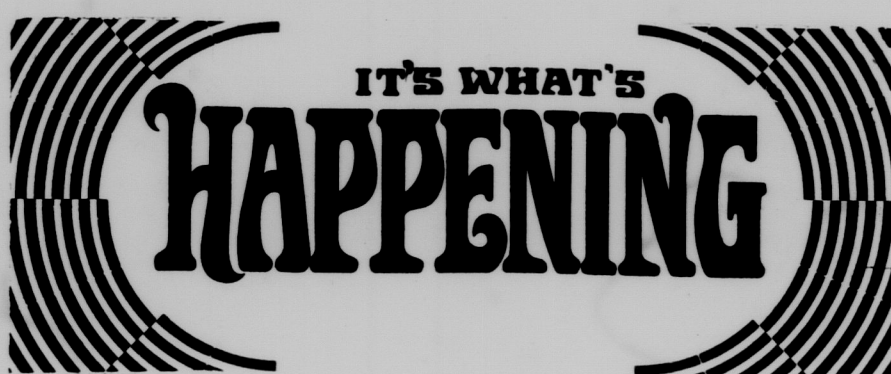
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The Fencing Club will meet and practice from 7 to 10 tonight in 118 Women's IM Bldg. For further information, call Cathie McDonald, 351-0100.

The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Physics-Astronomy. J. Kovacs will answer questions concerning graduate school.

Philip C. Thorpe, Asst. dean, Indiana University, will be on campus Thursday to talk to pre-law students. The interviews will be held in 211 Linton Hall. Students seeking an appointment may call 355-6677.

Associated Women Students will hold a "Who's Who and What's What"-a program especially for freshmen women who would like to become acquainted with women's organizations and their presidents on campus-at 7 tonight in Parlors A, B and C, Union. Beverly Hunt of Lansing Community College will be the guest speaker.

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ASMSU proposes branches in dorms

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

If in the near future you desire a little legal aid, travel information or other services offered by ASMSU, you may be able to go to an office in your own residence hall complex instead of trudging to the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

"What we hope to do is set up a branch office of the ASMSU Cabinet in each complex," Paul Graf, ASMSU Cabinet president, said. "Hopefully, these offices would be operated in conjunction with hall governments and also staffed by them."

Graf said that he wants to see a branch office in every complex and offices in married housing.

He said that initially six services would be offered through the branch offices. These would include legal aid, travel and insurance information, consumer relation bureau information, personnel services and black affairs representation.

"Our long-range program would include student loan services, tutoring and day-care

facilities in married housing," Graf said.

"We would also sell our Pop Entertainment and Great Issues tickets at the branch offices," he added.

Graf said that the offices would also serve as an ear for student wants and needs, which would help in the further expansion of the ASMSU program.

"Our decision on whether to carry out this expansion project will depend on the willingness and ability of the hall governments to assist us in undertaking it, as well as on whether we can obtain space for offices," he said.

In the near future, Tony Rosenthal, vice president for special projects; Mike Hudson, student services vice president; Jim Jackson, public relations vice president; and Graf will begin talks with all hall

governments, Mens Hall Assn., Womens Inter-residence Council and married housing representatives to see if the proposed program has student support.

"I think this is one of the biggest things student government has tried to do," Graf said. "It will get our services closer to the student."

He said that if ASMSU is going to be a legitimate student government, it must serve the students.

"I think they can be better served on a complex level rather than on a University level," Graf said.

He said that it will also make dormitory governments more relevant to the students by offering them more services.

"I hope this program will give ASMSU a little more legitimacy too," Graf said.

Wharton statement

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executive vice president, he will retain his duties as secretary of the board of trustees.

Again Hartman, Huff and White objected.

"You have just elected a new president, and he is my president," Hartman told the Wharton supporters.

"Now you demean the office by immediately afterwards naming an executive vice president. You are not giving him the opportunity to come here and make his own improvements on the administrative table. How can you do this?"

Huff said the new president should have "a maximum of organizational freedom."

"He deserves every break we can possibly give him," he said. "The appointment of Breslin is contrary to this. I will vote against this motion out of respect to the new president."

Hartman said he was "inclined to believe this (the naming of Breslin as executive vice president) was part of the transaction (among the trustees who voted for Wharton)."

"Wharton might have agreed to take this position with Breslin as executive vice president," Hartman said.

Thompson said Breslin's experience would be a great asset to the new president and "from the standpoint of continuity" he would vote for the Breslin appointment.

Selection applauded

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community, as a whole, to show that there is a possibility of a black man making it if he is lucky but, more importantly, if he applies himself," he said.

"The only thing negative about Wharton is his overseas work," Larowe added. "I have some reservations about a guy who's spent six years in the very areas from which the United States ought to be getting out."

"People who have spent a lot of time in Southeast Asia generally wind up as apologists for our policy. I hope when Wharton gets here, he'll make a public statement of some sort clarifying his position on our foreign policy," he said.

Larowe said Wharton "owes it to the University" to submit himself to a searching interview in order to make known his position on a variety of issues related to the campus.

"We really don't know anything about him. Wharton is a pig in a poke," he said.

In conjunction with this, Larowe said he was not sure if Wharton represents the same system of values as Acting President Adams.

In a statement Thursday Adams had said he was sure the support he has received has been for a system of values and not for Walter Adams, the individual.

"I really don't have much faith in the Search and Selection Committee," Larowe said. "I would like to think they admired the value system that Adams represents, but I don't think they did. If they had, they would have put Adams on the list."

Wilbur B. Brookover, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, described Wharton as "a good selection, a capable man and an able person."

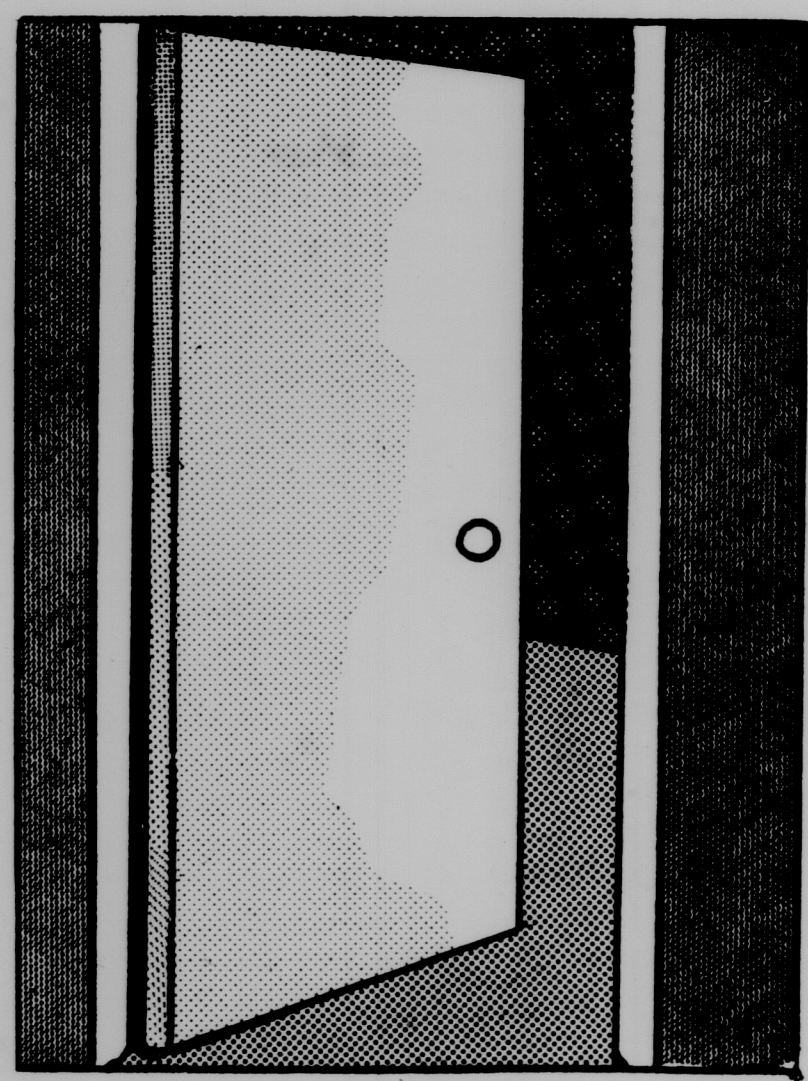
"I think," he said, "it's a good thing to have a minority group represented."

He said he does not anticipate Wharton will have any special problems as president resulting from his race.

Brookover said he expects Wharton will continue to encourage "opportunities and compensatory programs for minority groups" as did Hannah and Adams.

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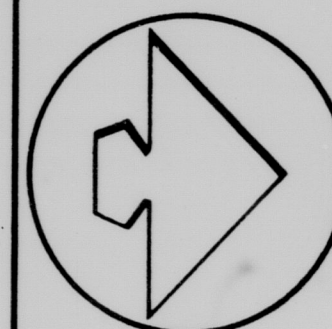
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Ministers aid anguish of unwanted pregnancy

By DEBORAH FITCH
Feature Editor

Through a new organization of Lansing and East Lansing ministers, women facing the anguish of unwanted pregnancy can find counsel and a choice of solutions.

The Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling, coordinating the efforts of 50 clergymen in six counseling centers in Michigan, are combining medical and psychological aid to pregnant women with informal lobbying for revision of abortion laws in the Michigan Legislature.

Don Ward, East Lansing member of the group, spelled out the organizations services and objectives.

The clergy counsel persons with general sexual problems,

referring them to appropriate organizations for further counseling when necessary.

One of the newest services offered by the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling is a contraception education program in the residence halls at MSU. Ward, who spoke recently in a residence hall on contraception, said he was besieged with so many requests for additional

information that another such talk has been scheduled. He will speak Oct. 27 at Akers Hall on the counseling service and contraception.

The clergymen refer persons requesting contraception advice to the medical community for prescription, Ward said.

The problem pregnancy counseling service also refers women to clinics for pregnancy testing (many women who

obtain abortions are not even pregnant, Ward said), and counsels pregnant women on the alternatives open to them.

"If the girl wants to tell her parents, we'll help her. If she wants to live with an area family during pregnancy, we'll help her find one," Ward said.

"If she wants an abortion, we refer her to a physician. He and the girl work out a solution for her," he added.

The clergy also offer a rumor control service about abortion and abortionists in the United States. Ward said they also offer post-abortion counseling and referral for medical, psychological and psychiatric aid.

The Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling has brother organizations in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. All the clergymen, besides striving

to cut the number of illegal abortions and thereby the death toll from them, are trying to update and reform abortion laws in their states. A Time Magazine essay, "The Desperate Dilemma of Abortion," estimated that about 1,000 women die annually from illegal abortions. Out of how many estimates range from 300,000 to 1,500,000 illegal abortions performed in the United States yearly.

The counseling service in East Lansing works in coordination with the Planned Parenthood Unit in Lansing, the Michigan Children's Aid Society, Catholic Social Services, the Ingham County Health Dept., the three county hospitals, the MSU Counseling Center and the Listening Ear.

Although today's University community is often viewed as an

over-sized house of ill-repute where problem pregnancies "probably" occur with great frequency, Ward said that 40 to 50 per cent of the referrals received by the problem pregnancy counseling group are non-students.

Persons wishing more information about the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling may call 332-6410.

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