

Sunday



Closing the gap

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said racism, the generation gap and war are the dominant issues plaguing the complexion of this nation. Teaching old administrators to be young again would close the generation gap, he said Friday. His speech was part of a series of Great Issues lectures this term. State News photo by Wayne Munn

ABERNATHY

Wanted: student power to check establishment

By NORM SAARI
State News Managing Editor

Changes within established institutions must be developed through a youth-oriented viewpoint, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy told a campus audience Friday.

Abernathy, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), spoke out against intolerant administrations—both on campus and national level—and said that young people must take the initiative to bring equality and opportunity to the poor and oppressed people of this nation.

The civil rights leader said this University has moved in this direction by naming Clifton R. Wharton the new president.

"I know that this black brother elected president will come to this university with new programs and ideas to change the

complexion of this institution," Abernathy said. "Corrections must be made at the administrative level and students must make them."

Later in his speech sponsored by the Great Issues Series Abernathy said "I do not think Wharton will be an Uncle Tom."

"He will grapple with the truth," Abernathy said.

Abernathy, who ascended to the presidency of SCLC when Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated in April of 1968, cited racism, the generation gap and war as three dominant issues plaguing the future complexion of this nation.

"Racism is the result of ignorance," he said. "Now we can see that our job and responsibility is to teach the ignorant."

The leader of the Poor People's Campaign on Washington, D.C., told the audience that the generation gap is a deep

chasm in American society that must be closed immediately.

"The way to close it is not by having the president sending for militia or police, but to teach the old administrators to be young again. Only you can do it," he said as he pointed out to the 2,200 students attending.

The audience cheered him heartily when he said the only way to put an end to war was to change the draft system.

"Instead of drafting the 19-year-old and moving up, they ought to start drafting the 70-year-olds and move down," he said. Abernathy made reference to conservative southern senators as individuals who ought to be drafted first.

"War can, should and must be ended," he said.

He outlined three criteria that must be considered in dealing with Vietnam.

"First, President Nixon must recognize and admit that American involvement in Vietnam was a mistake.

"Second, Nixon must recognize that we have no right to negotiate a mistake. Third, the only negotiations made must be to grant political asylum to those South Vietnamese who want it and bring all the troops home now, not one by one."

Abernathy said the Vietnam war was a leading example of the injustice to blacks in this country. He pointed out that the number of black men dying in Vietnam is disproportionate to the population of this country.

"The black nation consists of 10 per cent of this nation's population, yet he is 18 per cent of the fighting forces in Vietnam and 33 per cent of the dying forces."

Abernathy arrived on the MSU campus nearly an hour later than originally planned because of plane difficulty in Detroit. Before he spoke, state representative Jackie Vaughn presented him with a resolution from the Michigan legislature commending him for the outstanding contribution he has made to the civil rights movement in this country.

Although Abernathy spoke of the poverty, injustice and warped sense of values in the United States, he often brought out his abiding faith in this country.

"If I seem to be harsh on America, it is only out of my love for it," he said. "My love for her beautiful people, my love is for youth and my love is for what this nation could be."

(please turn to page 8)

Helsinki site picked for talks aimed at ending arms race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union announced Saturday they will begin in Helsinki in Nov. 17 their long-awaited talks on curbing the spiraling big-power nuclear arms race.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said these "could be one of the most important negotiations this country has ever involved in." But he took a wait-and-see stance on whether the talks would fail early or would prove "fruitful to mankind."

"We shouldn't confuse the beginning of the talks with the success of the talks," the U.S. foreign affairs chief cautioned. Possibilities for U.S.-Soviet agreement to curb MIRV-Multiple Independently Targetable Vehicles and ABM-Antiballistic Missile Systems are high-priority items for U.S. negotiators.

Years might be needed for the over-all negotiations, going potentially to the heart of the strategic power of the two nuclear superstates.

The announcement issued simultaneously in Washington and Moscow Saturday was a milestone in fixing a firm starting time for the so-called SALT - Strategic Arms Limitation Talks - about three years after former President Lyndon B. Johnson first proposed them in a message to Soviet

premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Washington backed off a proposed start in August 1968 after the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia.

The one-sentence announcement issued by the White House said:

"Confirming the agreement reached earlier to enter into negotiation on curbing the strategic armaments race, the government of the United States and the U.S.S.R. have agreed that specially designated representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union will meet in Helsinki on November 17, 1969 for preliminary discussion of the questions involved."

Rogers expects the Helsinki preliminary discussion to last several days or "maybe a few weeks," with the negotiators working out details such as the size of delegations, agenda and a permanent site for the talks.

He left open the possibility that substantial questions might be considered at this opening round—such as a proposal for a freeze on MIRV testing—though he indicated brass-tacks negotiating on such issues more likely would not begin until the preliminaries are out of the way.

The U.S. disarmament chief, Gerard C. Smith, will head a five-man U.S. delegation. A foreign ministry spokesman in Moscow declined to say who Soviet negotiators will be.

President Nixon does not intend to meet Kosygin for a summit-level opening for the next phase of the talks, Rogers said.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed that Saturday's announcement followed a reply delivered secretly to Nixon at the White House by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin last Monday.

Nixon had given notice to the Kremlin last June 11 that the new U.S. administration would be ready to launch the missile curb discussions July 31. Moscow made no response until Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told Rogers Sept. 22 a reply would be forthcoming soon.

Dobrynin told Nixon the Soviets are now ready to proceed and proposed the Nov. 17 opening at the Finnish capital, Ziegler related.

Nixon agreed and told the ambassador to work out details with Rogers. This was done Wednesday.

Rogers, at a State Dept. news conference after the White House announcement, said the United States had proposed Vienna, Geneva or Helsinki.

For a permanent site, he said, the United States has reservations about Helsinki because of communications problems and either items. But he did not rule out any particular site.

Privately, Washington has objections to Helsinki also because the Communists have been proposing the city as a site for a European security conference, toward which the United States is cool.

Rogers said the United States is going into the strategic disarmament talks with

serious intent to stem the ever-rising superpower arms contest. And he said he feels Moscow is genuinely interested in curbing the costly competition too.

"Their attitude was about the same as ours," he said. "It is a realistic attitude."

U.S.-Soviet arms talks draw Senate applause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's reaction to the U.S.-Soviet agreement to start nuclear arms limitation talks was that "it's about time."

"It's better late than never," the Montanan said after the announcement that the discussions would start Nov. 17 in Helsinki, Finland.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also told a reporter, "It's good to get started."

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he is hopeful "the talks will result in a significant reduction of arms and thereby increase the opportunity for peace in the world."

"At the same time," Tower added, "we want to take great care in our negotiations to insure the future safety of all Americans."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., took the position that the agreement makes it even more important for the Senate to approve his resolution asking President Nixon to seek a moratorium with the Russians on multiple missile warhead tests.

An aide reported that Brooke feels action on his resolution would be a clear indication of the importance the Senate attaches to halting such testing and of making this a first order of business at the Helsinki talks.

However, Aiken said he sees no need to act on the resolution now because it would just be asking the administration "to do what they are already doing."

The Foreign Relations Committee is going to discuss the issue with Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a closed session on Wednesday, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced Friday.

Aiken said he couldn't imagine the Russians would agree to halt multiple missile warhead testing "because ours are pretty well along and theirs are not." He said this country has multiple warheads, that are workable but the Soviet Union does not.

But he said the Russians might be willing to enter into an agreement to prohibit their

(please turn to page 7)

Wharton sees accessibility as his 'U' role

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

President-designate Clifton R. Wharton Jr. said Friday he will follow an "open door policy" in dealing with the various segments of the University community.

The new MSU president said he feels it is important for a university president to be "accessible to all parts of the university," including students, faculty, administrative staff and the trustees.

"Certainly I'm not so naive to believe that it would be possible for me to meet with all 40,000 students," he said. "But I very much hope that students will feel free to come to me and get to know me as I would like to get to know them."

However, Wharton added, this "open door policy" should not be viewed "as an occasion for the circumvention of the usual approaches to the administration for a number of concerns."

(please turn to page 7)

Late Iowa TD nips sputtering MSU, 19-18

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY—Iowa's explosive offense, bottled up all day by the MSU defense, drove 80 yards in the final four minutes to hand the Spartans a heartbreaking 19-18 defeat before 57,471 homecoming fans.

The man of the hour for the Hawkeyes was substitute quarterback Mike Cilek. He came off the bench late in the game and hit three crucial passes—the final one being a 6-yard toss to Kerry Reardon for the winning touchdown with 1:25 left on the scoreboard.

The defeat was especially hard for the Spartans to take because their own mistakes cost them two touchdowns. Frank Foreman dropped a pass that would have been a sure touchdown in the opening minutes. As a result, MSU had to

settle for a 28-yard field goal by Hans Sudar.

In the second quarter Bill Triplett was once again victimized. He threw a perfect 38-yard scoring toss to flanker Steve Kough but the play was called back because the Spartans had an illegal receiver downfield on the play.

"Iowa didn't make any mistakes," Duffy Daugherty said following the game. "They didn't lose a fumble or a pass all afternoon. We made mistakes that cost us two touchdowns. You can't do those things and expect to win."

"It was a very disappointing game for us. It meant so much. A win would have put us right into the race. It's especially heartbreaking when victory is taken away from you in the last couple of minutes."

(please turn to page 8)



Caught--green-legged

Taken by surprise when the women of Landon Hall serenaded his wife and him, President-elect Wharton dressed quickly, but his green pajamas peeked from beneath his pant cuffs. He said it was a marvelous way to be welcomed to MSU and accepted an emergency kit for new University presidents from the State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Catholics get simplified mass, new prayers

NEW YORK (AP)—Roman Catholics will get a new, simplified Mass in 1970, a rewritten rite using totally new prayers for the first time in 400 years.

One of them is a closing phrase to the Lord's Prayer from the early Christian days of the catacombs, although it has a Protestant ring in Catholic minds—"For Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory." Protestants and Orthodox have said it that way for centuries.

The coming changes in the Mass, central act of all Catholic worship, were authorized by Pope Paul VI last April 3 in a Latin document containing the

entire new formulation.

The bishops of the United States and 11 other countries where English is spoken assigned experts to translate the papal document into a common English text.

Questioned Saturday on what to expect and when, the American experts said the new Mass would begin for their country's 48 million Catholics sometime during Lent, which runs from Feb. 11 to Easter on March 29.

The final version of the English text will be sent out next week to all 280 American bishops, said the Rev. Frederick R. McManus, director of the U.S. Bishops Committee on the Liturgy.

"What's really being changed is the structuring of the Mass, and most significantly its Scripture texts and prayers," said the noted liturgical or worship expert.

The two biggest physical changes, already made, dealt with how Mass is said rather than what is said. Modern languages replaced Latin in 1965 and the priest was put behind the altar facing the people, instead of in front of it with his back to the worshippers.

The Washington-based priest said everything in the Vatican Council's 1962 worship decree was designed to draw people out of a shell of isolated silence and make them a vocal congregation praying together.

The new Mass will open with something new, a "greeting" from St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians, long a popular Protestant blessing: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all." As the new Mass proceeds to the offertory, the priest will say a prayer which Jews know as the "Kiddush" or "Bekarah" and recite every Friday evening to usher in their Sabbath.

Variety and flexibility are the hallmarks of the new Mass, according to Father McManus. Scripture readings have been expanded from only a few hundred to some 2,300. The readings will rotate every three years instead of annually as now.

Many optional readings are allowed. The experts said the papal document insisted on readings that would "raise the popular level of Biblical understanding," and it cautioned against choosing only the easiest and briefest passages when there

is an option.

Catholics will find many repetitions eliminated in the new Mass, both in genuflections and in redundant prayers.

Pauses of silence, for meditation and reflection, will be optional at several places in the new Mass—the length to depend on the individual priest and the occasion for the Mass.

Any weekly parish announcements from the altar will have to wait until just before the final blessing at the end of Mass, not read between gospel reading and sermon as now.

Gradually over the next few years, in conjunction with the directives for the new Mass, Catholics should start seeing fewer statues in their Churches. The ruling is aimed at keeping attention fixed on the Mass instead of wandering because of any clutter of images.

A further element in what the

papal document called a move toward "tasteful simplicity" will be the use of chalices and altar vessels of ceramics and other

materials. Precious metals like gold and silver are required now. The same is true in vestments, where wash-and-wear synthetic

fabrics will be permitted in place of such traditional "noble" fabrics as silk.

U.S. copter pilot stumbles on North Viet supply point

SAIGON (AP)—A five-hour fight started by a curious helicopter pilot turned out to be the biggest battle fought by American troops in nearly six weeks, the U.S. Command reported Saturday.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 51 North Vietnamese soldiers during the fight Friday in the Ho Bo Woods area 28 miles north of Saigon. Ten Americans were killed and 12 wounded. The U.S. troops called for air strikes.

"They hardly fired at us until we got right on top of them. Then they started coming out of the ground everywhere. There were Viet Cong behind us, in front of us and on all sides of us," said Pfc. Ernesto Gonzales, of Freer, Tex.

The battle in a bomb-cratered abandoned plantation apparently came as a surprise to both the American troops and the North Vietnamese regulars holed up there.

The battle started when WO Kenneth Young, of Newport, Ohio, pilot of a helicopter gunship, spotted movement in one of the craters. He and another gunship pilot "punched off several rockets apiece," Young said. "When we flew back over the area, we discovered that our rockets had destroyed an enemy bunker and killed three enemy soldiers."

About 100 U.S. infantrymen were shuttled by helicopter to search the area. They drew fire

which was suppressed by the helicopter gunships, and four more enemy bodies were found, an Army spokesman said.

The Americans had not moved very far, however, when they came under heavy fire. Artillery and air strikes were called in. A second company arrived to reinforce the first, and after a 30-minute barrage the infantrymen moved out again for what they thought would be a routine sweep.

They didn't know they were invading what was later determined to be the supply and assembly point for the 268th North Vietnamese Regiment.

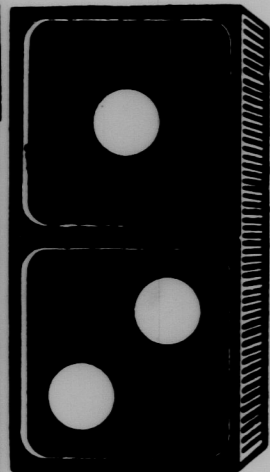
Battalion officers said it appeared the enemy command had been using the area to retrain its men for ambushes and sapper attacks.

Some U.S. intelligence officers said the battle appeared to support their theory that the Communist command is planning a new offensive to start in early November.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said he has not discussed a unilateral cease-fire with President Nixon, and expressed confidence that Nixon would not make such a decision without consulting the Vietnamese government.

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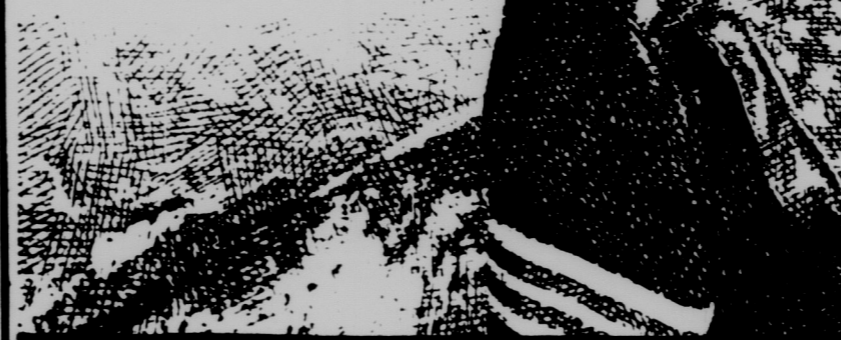
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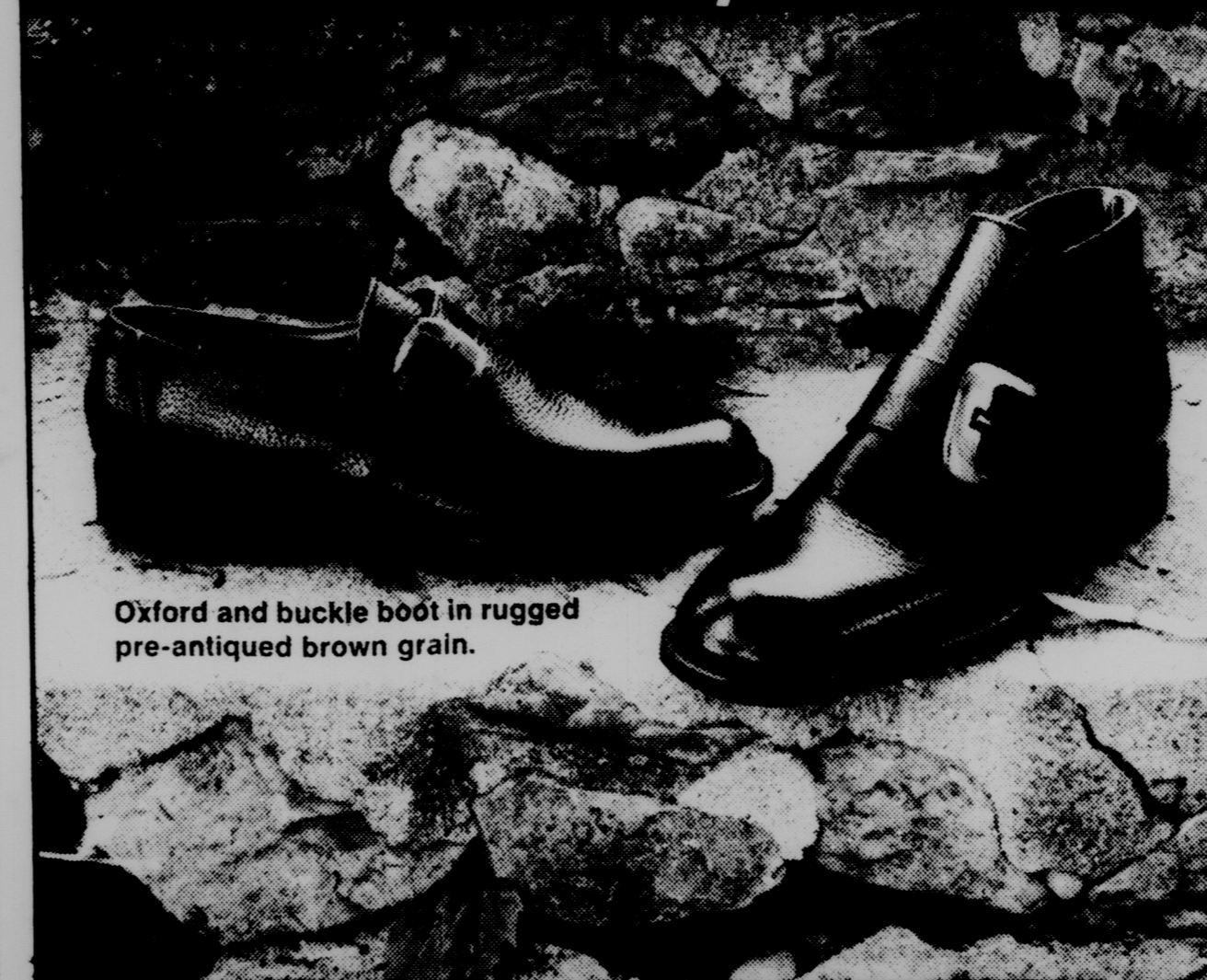
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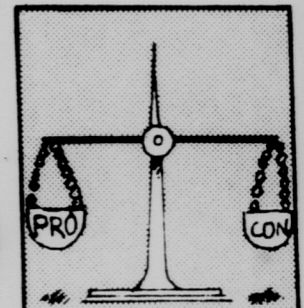
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Issues Perspective

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer



EDITOR'S NOTE: "Issues Perspective" presents the "pro" side for lessening the penalty for possessing drugs. Advocates of stricter or the same laws for drugs were covered in Friday's paper.

Law concerning drugs and their use should be more in line with the effects of the drugs. Where these effects are not known, there needs to be more investigation of them.

Three chemistry professors, Harold Hart, G. J. Karabatsos and William H. Reusch, have expressed concern over the current drug laws and the need for continued experimentation on the effects of all drugs.

"I would like to see the punishment fit the crime, if there is a crime," Hart said.

Penalties for use and possession of marijuana are too strict, Hart and Reusch said.

"With regard to marijuana the laws are far in excess of what the effects are," Reusch said. "The laws are brutal."

"I think it's important to do experiments to determine whether marijuana is in fact a harmful material," Hart said.

"The penalties now attached to marijuana possession are too severe," he added.

The laws don't take into account the type of people using marijuana, he said. Many are young and are just experimenting.

"If you can't fool around and experiment when you're young, you never can," he said.

Hart also said that the youngsters who are experimenting with drugs are often some of the brightest ones. It is bad to label them criminals while so young, he said.

"I think one ought to recognize it (the drug problem) as a sociological problem, not as a criminal problem," Hart said.

What is needed is to get at the basic reasons people are using drugs and try to help them, he added.

"We need more study on the subject of drugs," Reusch said.

Addiction needs to be defined and the effects of drugs need to be examined more, he said.

"Obviously society needs strict laws to protect itself," he said but people should be able to run their own lives.

"Whatever laws we have regarding drugs should be based on sound, objective knowledge," Karabatsos said.

He would like to see a more objective view taken with less emotionalism, he said, perhaps a commission of scientists and other interested people to look into the whole problem.

As scientists do more and more investigation of drugs, they are finding many widely-used substances like cyclamate which are harmful, Reusch said.

It just happens that marijuana isn't used very widely, he said. Americans use many other potentially harmful drugs, for

instance alcohol, cyclamates and caffeine, without as much worry as they have over marijuana.

There are many things in common use today that may not be as innocuous as they are believed to be, he said.

"My own personal opinion is that one shouldn't take any chemical unless it is necessary to health," he said. "I even try not to take aspirin."

All three men agreed that there needs to be more research done on the effects of drugs and that any laws concerning them should be consistent with the scientific findings as to their harmfulness.

People need adequate evidence to make up their minds, Reusch said.

W. Germany ups mark value

West Germany, riding a tide of increasing prosperity, again has stepped up the value of the mark.

WHAT: Effective Monday, \$1.00 with buy 3.66 marks. Under the old rate, \$1.00 was worth four marks.

WHY: The hope is that revaluation will reduce West Germany's large surplus of exports over imports, which reached \$331 million last month.

EFFECT: Imports will be cheaper in West Germany although the average citizen may not notice much difference. More money will be available for investment in other countries. West German goods will be more expensive in other countries.

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Team forms to recruit Mexican students

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Less than 30 Mexican-American students are presently enrolled at MSU, but a University recruiting team is working this year to increase that number—hopefully to hundreds.

MSU teamed Mexican-American students and civic leaders with administrators last summer to form The Mexican-American Recruiting Team (MART).

They will be working with admission officers to encourage Mexican-American students in Michigan high schools to continue their education.

The project was first suggested by Ruben Alfaro, director of Spanish-Speaking Social Development of the Midwest U.S. Catholic Conference.

Last spring he told Acting President Adams that he wished MSU would do something to attract more Mexican-American students to campus.

Adams offered to explore the possibilities and turned the project over to Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects and director of University relations.



Gordon Sabine

Sabine contacted three Mexican-American students at MSU referred to him by Alfaro at the beginning of the summer. MART was formed July 21. Sabine said this is the first systematic attempt to increase

Mexican-American's attitude toward education," Sabine said the group hopes to provide financial assistance and emotional support necessary to help new Mexican-American students graduate.

He called the recruitment program "a delicate project that must be handled well."

Sabine said not every Mexican-American student will have the grade point and willingness to work hard that is needed to enter MSU.

"We're not going to lie to an unqualified student and make him believe he will succeed here," he said. "If he is better suited for a community college, we will refer him to a school in his area."

MART is being patterned after the Developmental Project (formerly called the Detroit Project); a recruitment program started in 1967 to encourage black students to enter college.

Lloyd M. Cofer, director of the Developmental Project, will be working with MART. Admissions director Terrance J. Carey will also be involved in the project.

Mexican-American civic leaders

on the team are Jesse Soriano, coordinator of migrant education with the Michigan Dept. of Education; Roy

to encourage students to attend. Tentative plans include a tour of the campus, career seminars and a film "A Visit to MSU."

Marinez noted two other reasons why Mexican-Americans have the highest drop-out rate in schools.

"We're not going to lie to an unqualified student and make him believe he will succeed here," he (Gordon Sabine) said. "If he is better suited for a community college, we will refer him to a school in his area."

Fuentes, director of Latin American projects in the Civil Rights Commission; and Raymundo Cardenas, director of La Raza Unida, an organization formed this summer to bring the heads of many Mexican-American groups together.

Rosal Morales and Daniel Soza Jr., Saginaw seniors and Juan Marinéz, Lansing sophomore are the student members of MART.

The recruiting group expects to encounter three problems in enrolling more Mexican-Americans. They think it will be difficult to identify Mexican-Americans and attract those who are academically suited to enter MSU. There are also financial limitations.

They started to attack the problems in September with plans for a Mexican-American Day at MSU next Sunday to acquaint high school and transfer students and their parents with the campus.

Michigan high schools and community colleges were notified about the day and asked

Oscar Taboada, a Spanish-American professor of natural science, will speak on university studies.

Mexican-American professional men will conduct small group meetings about academic preparation required for various careers.

Marinez called next Sunday "an historic day for Mexican-Americans."

"For once in the history of MSU, they're setting aside a special day and money especially for Mexican-Americans. This is a first for us," he said.

Marinez said the Mexican-American community generally thinks the recruitment program "is just about the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to our people."

Miss Morales said most Mexican-Americans are discouraged about education because of their language barrier.

"Many Mexican-Americans don't speak a word of English until they enter school which means they are handicapped right from the start," she said.

"Most of us come from large families and are bogged down with immediate needs," he said. "Many Mexican-Americans don't see any future in education."

Marinez said he once considered dropping out of school but his father told him he would have to leave home if he quit.

"I was luckier than most because my family had an interest in education," he said. "My father said he didn't want a failure in the family."

An organization for Mexican-Americans on campus was formed this term to work with the recruiting team. Mexican-American Students at State (MASS) hopes to become the focal point for activities aimed at Mexican-American students.

Members of MASS are personally contacting Mexican-American friends at their hometown high schools to talk about the recruitment project.

Society questions marriage; its need, meaning, survival

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series on the "institution" of marriage. Do MSU students think it's dying?

Can marriage survive in today's changing society and, of more importance, will it survive?

This question has increasingly plagued sociologists, ministers, parents and young people. It is a question difficult to discuss and probably impossible to answer.

The biggest problem arises in defining the term "marriage." Its meaning varies from person to person between the extremes of being just a legal contract to the whole idea of a close, meaningful relationship with a person of the opposite sex.

Our perceptions of the validity of marriage and what marriage is, come from our own homes, Dick Jackson, director of United Ministries in Higher Education, said.

When people talk about marriage — what it is and what is wrong with it — they are usually talking about their parents' relationship, he added.

"It's my impression that the vast majority of the students have fairly traditional views of marriage and the family," he said.

Yet many of them are questioning this traditional structure. While not necessarily denying or trying to refute the value of monogamous relationships, they do question the legal bounds society imposes.

"I sense a more earnest and relatively honest searching for relationships that are meaningful at a fundamental level but that are not encumbered with society's prescribed expectations," Jackson said.

"I think that I might rather live with my boyfriend and raise a family without getting married," one MSU coed said.

"My boyfriend and I have been living together for a while now, and we like it, because we feel that when we do things for each other we do them because we want to, not because we have to," she said.

"It's not that we're really against marriage," another coed living with her boyfriend said. "It's just not feasible now."

"We have different things we want to do over the summer or during breaks," she continued. "Both of us want to keep our individuality."

"If you get married, it stifles things," she said. "You feel you have to be together."

Both women said they would probably get married in the near future. They cited pressures from society to conform as the major influence.

"The way our society is, marriage will never be given up," one of them said.

In spite of the great moral pressure in favor of marriage, there are many other factors in society which have been working against the institution.

One big factor is that society is taking over more and more of the functions of the family.

Education, medical care, welfare services and teaching of skills, all of which were once the domain of the family, are being provided more and more by government and the general society, sociologists have noted.

This leaves the family institution and the institution of marriage, that was the foundation of the family, open for much questioning.

"I think it's being seriously re-evaluated," Jackson said. Other pressures include the changing role of women and the growth of meaningful relationships outside the family structure, he said.

The change most responsible for the challenging of marriage is probably the changing role of women.

"The minute you've challenged the traditional view of women as just wives and mothers, you've challenged the traditional view of marriage," Jackson said.

"The women of the future will be more likely to assert their rights," Kay Kinsella, of the Women's Liberation Movement, said.

"This will bring an entirely new concept of marriage without

the old assumption of a hierarchy," she said.

In the past, in practice, husbands and wives would make decisions together, she said, but the woman always had to make it seem like the man had made the decision.

Women had to play the part of "female Uncle Toms," she said, making men believe themselves to be invincible while getting their own ideas across.

The whole concept of marriage — who you marry and why you marry — has changed lately.

Now you marry a friend of yours, not your lord and master she said. People tend to have fewer illusions or impossible standards for their mates to meet.

Patterns of courtship are changing, Miss Kinsella said. People are talking more about important issues, even on casual dates, and are learning each other's deepest convictions.

People do not believe in love at first sight or marrying a total stranger anymore, she said.

Part of the high divorce rate now is the result of this "unreal attitude" people used to have, she said.

"There will always be fools who will get married at 18 for all the wrong reasons," she said, but she thinks their number is diminishing and expects the divorce rate to drop.

There is less of a dichotomy, too, in male and female roles, she said. With more independence, as typified by apartment living, men and women are more mature and better prepared for marriage.

She said that, despite the increasing freedom and equality of women even to the point of being able to choose whether or not to have children, marriage will survive.

"There seems to be a need for people to work in pairs that I don't think is going to die," she said.

There also seems to be a need to make things official by getting married, which includes both legal problems and emotional security, she said.

Another pressure perceived by Jackson is the increasing involvement of family members outside of the family.

Today the primary relationships of nearly all persons in a family fall outside of the unit, he said.

The work that a man is most involved with is carried on outside of his home and his associations with co-workers often seem more meaningful to him than his family relations, he said.

"Even a man's secretary seems closer than his wife," he said.

It would seem that for the family to maintain itself it must find new, more meaningful functions to perform.

Some sociologists have suggested that the family group redefine itself to become primarily a group in which to develop personal relationships and one in which the individual can let himself go and express his individuality without fear.

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Local author finds hunger creative

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Local playwright Ron Grow likes the good life. He is also committed to something more. "I stay just hungry enough to remain creative," he says.

Grow lives in East Lansing with his wife, Susie, and their sons John, 8, and David, 6.

He received a BA in radio and television and an MA in communication arts at MSU. After graduation, he served as production assistant to Jackie

Gleason. He spent the next 10 years working in TV before returning to the Lansing area.

He is presently a producer-writer for Capital Systems, which is based in New York and has an office in the Lansing area. The company concentrates on developing training programs and making educational films and films for television.

Along with Adrian Robinson, Grow founded the Community Circle Players. The players were

originally members of the Lansing Civic Players, who felt that the group offered too little opportunity to its younger members. Grow directed the Circle Players' first play in 1958.

Besides his training as producer-director-writer, Grow studied pantomime with Marcel Marceau and is currently preparing a two-hour pantomime concert to be given in January in Walled Lake.

"Are You Kidding?" is Grow's first comedy, and his third play

to be produced by the Community Circle Players. He co-authored "That's How the Castle Crumbles," with wife, Susie, who wrote the music and lyrics. A serious play, "Temple of Knives," was also produced by the Players.

Writing does not come easily to Grow. "I find exposition one of the most difficult things to write," he said, and then added that it's all pretty rough. His playwright hero-figure is Arthur Miller, and he acknowledges the influence of playwright Neil Simon, director Mike Nichols and the theories of theatre critic-philosopher Antonin Artaud.

His TV script, "The Black Sheep," written in collaboration with Andy Marien, won the San Francisco State College Television Award. "The Black Sheep" is essentially a one-character play. The lone man onstage talks to a computer

(played by a man in whiteface), and a series of tape recorders that encircle the stage. Each tape recorder is draped with a "costume" that suggests a particular role or profession in society.

I asked Ron Grow about his response to recent theatrical trends. "Brechtian alienation is not necessarily my bag," he said. "I can appreciate it . . . I'm preoccupied with the mind's-eye theatre." He added that "No technician can create anything as beautiful as the mind's eye." The playwright should strive for a "unity of illusion," an artistic "totality" that most nearly approximates that mind's-eye vision.

There are "so many non-artists in the Living Theatre movement," Grow said, that "audiences and actors are too often mesmerized by effects, by phony theatrics." Mesmerism, it might be added, is the antithesis of the Brechtian and Artaudian goals, from which the Living Theatre movement sprung.

Grow sees Peter Weiss's "Marat/Sade" as "probably the

greatest piece of drama, as total drama, ever created. I'd like to leave a piece of literature like that," the playwright said.

Grow, who continually experiments with new forms, wrote a piece for the local reader's theatre, in which he used the theatre to create the set. Beginning with a bare stage and actors, he sought "to create illusion while you create illusion," to allow the visual elements of theatre to arise from the spoken elements.

He believes the playwright "must meet an audience on its own terms." He wants "to effect changes in people's lives." The impact that can help effect that change can come from the very mores, concepts, situations and individuals that need to change and be changed.

Ron Grow's view of himself as an artist is most eloquently summarized by his brief poem, recited by Jerome Perry in "Are You Kidding?"

I am the shell in which echoes are made;

My genius lies in their masquerade.



Youthful energy

... stands for actor, playwright Ron Grow, who recently starred for a night in his latest of three plays "Are You Kidding." Grow portrayed Jerry, a divorce attorney with weird ideas about marriage.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

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October 29, 1969

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'Kidding': for pleasure only

Ron Grow's comedy, "Are You Kidding?" was held over last weekend at the Community Barn Theatre in Okemos. It looks like a good season for the Circle Players, who were in top form Friday evening.

The amusing, Neil Simon-style farce was well cast, with Judy

Braveman as a delightful Margaret Perry. Husband Jerome was played too heavily by Jerry Peterson.

Bill Rogers, as Phil Bracey, showed the most professional sense of timing. The performance as a whole needed a faster pace; lines were funniest

when the audience didn't have too long to dwell on them.

Heather Raisen, the lovable, truck driving hippie, was admirably played by Anne Winegardner. Michael Jones seemed to enjoy mugging his way through the ape-like lines and movements of Heather's roommate, Lance Princeton.

As the plumber, Bill Montgomery almost stopped the action. His talents should have been used more; his too-brief appearance was very funny.

"Are You Kidding?" is basically well written. It describes the efforts of a happily married divorce attorney to enforce a temporary separation from his wife. His theory is that by separating while still happy, a couple can then reunite and

prevent the eventual dissolution of their marriage.

The plot's potential substance is never fully explored. What might have been a penetrating and amusing search for better communication degenerated into an amusing but trite, suburban, middle-class play.

My favorite scenes dealt with problems of communication. The playwright's forte is creating awkward conversations; the two character scenes were well written, directed and performed. The "Love Game" scene between Margaret and Phil was unusually well paced.

Next at the Barn will be "Toby, the Talking Turtle," for children, beginning Oct. 31. The next adult production will be "The Lion in Winter," which will open December 4.

Remember what the Moog did for Bach? Well, dig what it's doing for "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

The Moog is at it again. This time it's *Switched-On Rock*, and the "top ten" will never be the same. Hits that once turned you on are going to do it to you again. Hits like "Hey Jude," "The Weight," "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Yummy Yummy Yummy." And because it's all Moog, you're going to discover some sounds you've never heard before.

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If, several years back, someone had asked you to capture the mood of the MSU student body in brief, you would immediately have flipped him the old password: apathetic.

Then some enterprising student government P.R. person decided

that MSU students were not apathetic after all. There are so many of them, you see, and they all have special interests, so it's nearly impossible to get a good number of them interested in the same thing at the same time. And THAT'S why they never

turn out for rallies, Great Issues, student elections, Pop Entertainment or, alas, Water Carnival.

Call them what you will, the apathetic and/or specially interested students are becoming more extinct.

Take a rather trivial, but nonetheless significant, example. In recent years ASMSU Pop Entertainment has been dying in its own muck. It seems that not too many of MSU's specially-interested students wanted to be popularly entertained.

This fall two of three Pop Entertainment shows have sold out and the same happy fate is predicted for the third, leaving ASMSU people gasping for breath but not money. Or take Great Issues.

Startling long lines of students waited in line Friday to hear Ralph Abernathy speak.

Nearly 18,000 students signed petitions backing Walter Adams for the MSU presidency.

And, in this midwestern citadel of young, middle class, self-satisfied America, business as usual ground to a halt on Moratorium Day and students by the thousands got together. What's happenin'?

It could be a coincidental blending of time, place and mood—maybe Pop Entertainment is just better or something this year; maybe some kids just happened to be walking by the auditorium Friday and didn't have anything better to do, so they walked in and sat through Abernathy's speech.

Or maybe continued and intensified national coverage of the growth of student activism has helped shove those MSU students on the fringe of

activism to the thick of it and some of those on the outside to the fringe.

A big vote of confidence for the power of suggestion.

For some segments of the University student community, however, suggestion and prolonged exposure to "The New Student" as depicted by the nation's press has not been the sole stimulus.

Take members of the sorority system. In recent times—the schools days of some younger alumnae—sorority membership and finances at even predominantly non-Greek MSU were healthy.

And although rush, these past two years or so, have been trickling off, no one was particularly worried.

This year, the obvious could no longer be ignored; only a small fraction of eligible young ladies participated in rush—and only a fraction of those pledged a sorority.

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TODAY 1:00-3:10-5:25-7:25-9:25
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Sorority girls are realizing that what interested their alumnae is not impressing today's college womenhood one bit. And they have begun to look critically at themselves and what they stand for—inadvertently getting a peek at other people, too.

Using the above as an example, it is easy to see that if the bastions of tradition—members of the greek system—are neglecting T.G.'s to attend Great Issues speeches and Moratorium activities, other segments of the student body, perhaps differently motivated, can do the same.

And, this year, they are. Is it a false dawn or the beginning of MSU's initiation into the ranks of politically, socially and morally active universities? Give it a year.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-6944
CAMPUS
theatre
Feature 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
ARLO GUTHRIE in "ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
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Next! Woody Allen in "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

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U.S. officials silent on Lebanese action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials said Saturday the United States is working through diplomatic channels to try to calm the Lebanon crisis and believes Arab leaders should be able to resolve it.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers chose to remain silent on a Soviet assertion that the United States has been claiming the right to intervene in Lebanon. Associates said Rogers considers the situation to be one in which quiet diplomacy instead of public argument may be most effective in easing tensions.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, carried a special statement today, saying no foreign power "should encroach on the sovereignty of Lebanon or its right to settle its own internal affairs."

According to press dispatches from Moscow, Tass declared a statement issued by the U.S. embassy in Beirut emphasized

that U.S. interests in the area constituted claims to the right of intervention.

U.S. officials say privately the United States has no plans for intervention. They noted that in the Tass statement the Soviet leadership was represented as believing that Arab leaders should handle the matter. Some here suggested the U.S. and Soviet views did not seem too far apart.

Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said Oct. 10 that the United States has had a long, warm friendship with Lebanon and "we would view with great concern any threat" to Lebanon's independence and integrity "from any source."

He made that statement in response to a query about U.S. views of Israeli attacks on southern Lebanese targets in

retaliation for guerilla raids against Israeli territory.

The present crisis, however, is different. It arose from efforts of the Lebanese government to restrain the guerrilla activities of Palestinian Arabs using bases in Lebanon. As the Lebanese army cracked down, there were reports of strikes against Lebanese territory from Syria.

Of this situation, the State Department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, would say only that "we are watching the situation closely and with concern."

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485
GLADNER
theatre
TODAY At 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15 P.M.
THE RAIN PEOPLE
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485
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TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485
GLADNER
theatre
TODAY At 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15 P.M.
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UNIV. OF NEBRASKA
Texas Tech.
OHIO STATE
U.C.L.A.
M.S.U.
BERKLEY
IOWA STATE
GEORGIA TECH.
COMMUNIQUE
MINNESOTA
ILLINOIS
NORTHWESTERN
STANFORD
S. METHODIST UNIV.
HARVARD
M.I.T.
YALE
CLEMSON

By TOM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

Last year was a year of widespread disorder on the nation's campuses, with scores of colleges experiencing class strikes, violence or both. The national reaction to this "crisis" has been somewhat delayed, and it has only been in the last few months that any real plans have been formulated to try to combat this supposed threat to the nation's domestic peace.

At first, it appeared as though the Nixon Administration might attempt to pass some type of legislation which would punish or limit campus dissidents, but Nixon and other Republican party leaders backed down.

Thus, the job of keeping the campuses quiet fell to the individual states, and several, including Florida and Illinois, have taken some rather stringent measures.

The state that has taken the most extreme actions to date is probably Florida. This fall a number of bills which would provide punitive action against student disrupters have been introduced into the Florida legislature.

One bill which was recently signed into law by Florida's governor, Claude Kirk, states that anyone who has been "determined" (and the meaning of this term is left unexplained) to have participated in disruptive behavior will be immediately expelled for a period of at least two years.

And another bill, this one initiated by the Florida Senate, states that "it is unlawful for any person to intentionally act to disrupt or interfere with the lawful administrations of functions any educational

institution in Florida." It provides for a six month jail sentence and/or a \$500 dollar fine as a penalty. Another bill also being considered by the Florida legislature is one which would prevent SDS from forming on any of the state supported colleges or universities. The state of Illinois has also taken some rather strong measures to assure campus tranquility. This month Gov. Olgiev signed four bills into law similar to those passed by Florida.

But the most far reaching of the four bills signed into law by Olgiev is one providing for suspension of scholarships when students "participate in any disorderly disturbance or course of conduct directed against the administration on the policies of such an administration using means which are not protected by the Constitution of the State of Illinois or of the United States."

One Florida legislator probably sums up the way many, if not most, Americans feel about college students. He said, "I am not a fascist, but I believe in a little bit of suppression of groups which advocate rebellion against authority."

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905
MICHIGAN
theatre
TODAY 1:00-3:10-5:25-7:25-9:25
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PANTASCO COLOR BY DELUXE

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SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
2 BIG HITS!
"ROMEO AND JULIET"
STARRING - OLIVIA HUSSEY
MICHAEL YORK
PLUS
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
STARRING - JANE FONDA AND ROBERT "SUNDANCE KID" REDFORD
- TODAY AT -
"BAREFOOT"
- 1:30 - 5:45 - 10 P.M.
"ROMEO" - 3:30 - 7:45 P.M.

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OFFICIAL ORCHESTRA OF THE CITY OF PRAGUE
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Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
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RALLY - BONFIRE
FREE STREET DANCE
FEATURING
THE PARAMOUNTS
KICK-OFF IS COMING S-BOOM!

University of California Students represent their way of life on film
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Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO Spider Coupe 1963. Looks and runs like a 1967 model. You must see this fine machine to appreciate it. GLENN HERRIMAN VOLKSWAGEN, 6135 West Saginaw, 482-6226, 2-10-28

AUSTIN HEALEY 1958 MK-3000, 4 seat Roadster. Good condition. Must sell. 339-8951, 1-10-26

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1968. Excellent condition. Phone 432-1727, 3-10-27

BMW 1967 2-door 1600. Clean, 25 MPG. \$1495, 485-3014, 5-10-27

CHEVROLET 1965, SS, 327, 4-speed, assume payments of \$ 44, 332-0518, 3-10-27

CHEVROLET 1963 Bel Air 4 door. Automatic, 6 cylinder, best offer. 485-0448, days, 1-10-26

CHEVROLET 1962 4-door, 6 cylinder, radio, power-glide, 57,000 miles. \$250, 351-4859, 4-10-28

CHEVY 1965 Corvair. Good body, excellent tires, good engine. 372-2140, 3-10-27

CHEVY II 1966 SS, New 327 CI 350 HP "Vette" engine. Posttraction, 4-speed. Best offer. 351-0631, 3-10-27

CITROEN DS-19 white, 4 door, no rust, good starting, extra tires and parts. 699-2877, 1-10-26

CORVAIR 1962, 4-speed. Good running condition. Recently overhauled. New shocks and new exhaust system. 393-0917, X3-10-26

CORVETTE 1968 Convertible, 2 tops, 350 HP., 4-speed. Power accessories. Phone 485-6320, 4-10-29

DODGE 1963, 6 cylinder, good transportation, 4 new tires. 355-3057, 3-10-26

DODGE 1963 station wagon. One owner. Mechanically sound. Automatic shift, economic to operate. 2 spare snow tires. \$295, 882-4592, 3-10-26

Automotive

FALCON, 1966-1 owner, excellent condition. Call 337-1554 or 882-6114, 2-10-26

FALCON 1964. Stick shift, 6 cylinder. \$350. Call 353-4553, 3-10-26

FIAT SPIDER 1968 convertible. Leaving country, best offer. Call, 393-1726, 6-10-29

FORD STATION wagon 1967 10 passenger, Country Squire, 19,000 miles. Snow tires included. \$2,000. 487-0177, 5-10-28

FORD COUPE 1948 2 seater. Excellent condition. Like new. White wall tires. \$300. 339-9434 evenings, 5-10-28

FORD 1957, automatic 312, V-8 engine, dual exhaust, 4-door. Mint-like condition. Phone 372-5638, 7-10-27

FORD GALAXIE 1967. Air, stereo, power. Excellent condition. \$1,295. 482-6133, 5-10-27

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962 500-XL. Excellent condition, \$350. Call, 351-7307, 3-10-26

MERCEDES 1961, 84,000 miles. Completely reconditioned. \$975. 332-8821 or 355-2203, 2-10-26

MGA 1600, 1960 Roadster in good shape. Green with black convertible top. Best offer. Call 625-4270, 3-10-26

MGB 1964. Good running condition, radio, heater, \$400. Call 351-2736, 6-10-31

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, automatic, power steering plus 2 snow tires. Call 351-5871, except Sunday-Thursday after 3 p.m., Call 489-8047, X5-10-28

MUSTANG 1969 Grande. Deluxe interior, velvet top, 14,000 miles. \$1995. 351-3557, evenings, 3-10-27

NOVA COUPE 1969, 7600 miles, 375 hp, turbo-jet, 396, V-8, 4-speed transmission. All optional equipment. Priced at \$2300. 372-5741 after 5 p.m. 5-10-27

OLDSMOBILE 1961 88, 4-door. Excellent condition, new muffler, battery and brake linings. \$300. 489-5151, 3-10-26

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 981 Like new. New tires, new paint. Never been in accident. 355-8025, 3-10-26

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1966. Low mileage, excellent condition, new tires, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, tilt wheel. 351-4095, 2-10-27

OLDSMOBILE 1962 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Phone, 484-4640, 3-10-26

OPEL RALLYE 1968. Yellow, 4 speed, radio, 28,000 miles. \$1300. Must sell. 694-9974, 694-5191, 5-10-29

OPEL KADETTE Rallye 1967. Gold with black stripes, a clean car, very economical, excellent condition. \$1195. Call Fred, 332-1437, 7-10-29

PONTIAC 1959, Catalina. Good condition. \$125. Phone 353-1725 or 353-7112, 3-10-26

RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 1965 convertible. AM/FM, slim buckets, sharp. \$375. 489-1841, 5-10-29

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1968, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 5 year factory, A-1 condition. Original owner. \$1225, 351-7961, 2-10-26

SAA B 1966. Disc brakes, pirelli tires, private owner. Call 489-3486, 5-10-29

THUNDERBIRD 1964. Automatic, blue, 2-door. Good condition. \$715. 393-5687, 3-10-27

TR-4 1964. Excellent condition. New paint, carpets and brakes. 1560 Melrose, East Lansing, (off Hagadorn). 5-10-30

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Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
Phone 332-5051

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\$1000/ Month

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE
PARKING RAMP
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THUNDERBIRD 1966: Air, power windows, stereo tape recorder. \$1750. Call 484-4636, 4-10-26

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible 1965. \$695. 372-8130 evenings or weekends, 5-10-28,

TORONADO 1966 2-door. New tires, air conditioned. Take over payment. Call IV 4-9596, after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 with sun roof. Good condition. Bahama blue. TU 2-0684, 3-10-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Squareback sedan. \$695. Also 1963 Volkswagen \$395. 372-8130 evenings or weekends, 5-10-28

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Good condition. Priced for immediate sale. Call 699-2465, 4-10-26

WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$1,000 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345, C

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo, C

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C

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FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

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BSA 650 1966. Immaculate condition. Best offer. Saginaw, 799-3441, after 5 p.m. 5-10-28

HONDA 1968 350, 5-speed. Good condition with helmet. 372-6029 or 487-5418, 6-10-31

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GRADUATE accounting student for part time bookkeeping. Employer will accommodate student's hours. Willing to work Saturdays and evenings. For interview, call 333-5770, ask for Mr. Finn, TF

MAJOR APPLIANCE
SALESMEN

(Full and Part Time)

Position now open for someone with experience who has experience and background in the sales field. Generous starting salary plus commission. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, birthdays, sick pay plan, paid hospitalization, dental and life insurance, and profit sharing retirement plan. Persons interested should apply to: John Ross or Dave Nesman.

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2055 W. Grand River
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BABYSITTING DESIRED weekdays by mother of one, in her Spartan Village home. 355-9927, 3-10-28

WANTED -HOUSEKEEPER weekly. Serve lunch to school-age children. General cleaning. Home, walking distance from married housing. Call 332-8543, 1-10-26

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SECRETARY: Amiable staff needs competently skilled person. Heavy responsibilities including public contact. Salary \$360 to \$400. Ph. 485-5481 Bellinger Personnel.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Use your accounting background for advancement. Need good representative for growing company. \$520 plus. Ph. 485-5481 Bellinger Personnel.

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426 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'OKAY-TAKE IT WITH YOU, BUT FOR PETE'S SAKE DON'T LET ANY NEWSMEN SEE IT!'

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE
BOX 737/HEARTY, INC./19647

Employment

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview, C

WANTED: DELIVERY boys; inside counter help; and phone girls part time. Apply after 5 p.m. to VARSITY DRIVE-IN, 5-10-29

WAITRESSES: PERMANENT full or part time. Luncheon or dinner. Premium compensation and fringes. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567, 1-10-26

MALE PART-time plastics fabricator to work for small firm. Some basic shop experience desirable. Afternoons from 1-5 p.m. 487-0122, 5-10-27

SHORT ORDER cook. Scofes Restaurant. Position available immediately. Call 393-4160, 10-11-2

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES-Roselawn Manor Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong Road, 3-11. Full or part-time. Call Director of Nursing, 393-5680, 7-10-30

OFFICE BOY: Hours 9-1 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$1.75 hour. Republican State Central Committee, 404 East Michigan. Near the Capitol. 5-10-28

WAITRESSES FOR lunch hour and daytime shifts. Must have transportation. Experience preferred. Call POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE, 646-2201 for appointment, 5-10-28

GIRLS NEED spare time work? You can sell cosmetics anywhere to anyone with Vanda Beauty Counselor. Call 484-8817 for interview. New exciting line for Xmas, Monday 9-3, Thursday 12-3, 3-10-28

Employment

THE CITY CLUB OF LANSING whose staff consists in majority of MSU Students needs a few BUSBOYS-WAITERS for full or part time work. High pay, free meals, uniforms furnished. For appointments call 372-7648, X 10-11/4

THE CITY CLUB OF LANSING whose staff consists in majority of MSU Students needs a few WAITRESSES for full or part time work. High pay, free meals, uniforms furnished. For appointments call, 372-7648, X 10-11/4

BABYSITTER to live in. 2 boys, ages 2 years and 7 months. Parents work evenings. Call before 4 p.m. 882-0367, 5-10-26

BOYNE HIGHLANDS needs desk clerk, busboys and experienced waitresses, 19 years and up to work entire winter season. Start December 15th. Write Personnel Manager, BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs, Michigan, 49740, 7-10-29

PART TIME sales help wanted. Neat appearing. Ties of Lansing, Frandor Shopping Center. 3-10-26

FEMALE COOKS wanted. ELIAS BROTHER'S BIG BOY, 1050 Trowbridge. Across from MSU Credit Union. Apply in person to Mr. G. G. Paul, 5-10-30

WAITRESSES WANTED. ELIAS BROTHER'S BIG BOY, 1050 Trowbridge. Across from MSU Credit Union. Apply in person to Mr. G. G. Paul, 5-10-30

PREPARATION GIRLS Wanted. ELIAS BROTHER'S BIG BOY, 1050 Trowbridge. Across from MSU Credit Union. Apply in person to Mr. G. G. Paul, 5-10-30

For Rent

TV RENTALS- G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing, C

TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV, C

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RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS, C

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BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom apartment, FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished, 6, 9, or 12 month leases. Call 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. 24-10/31

HOLT AREA: Unfurnished one bedroom studio apartment. Ground floor. No children or pets. \$90, 646-6811 after 6 p.m. 10-10-27

711 East Apartments
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New deluxe 1-bedroom
furnished 2 or 3 man
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for 9 month or 1-yr.
489-9651 351-3525

WOODMERE Apartments. Just completed, one block from campus. 2 or 3 man, \$180. Also need roommates, \$70. 351-9036, 7-10-29

4903 NORTH Grand River, Lansing. Upper unfurnished 3 bedroom, living room, utility room. Refrigerator in kitchen. Extra large playarea. 482-8395 or 351-6334, 3-10-27

WANTED-WORKING girl or student to share a duplex apartment in East Lansing with 2 other girls. \$65/month. 351-4276, 5-10-29

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$55 per man

(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.
351-7910

NEED ROOMMATES immediately. Old Cedar Village. Call Larry, 351-4294, 3-10-26

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Need 2 men for high house. \$75. IV7-0046, X-5-10-29

For Rent

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Hospital. RENTED
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EAST MICHIGAN AVENUE, 1441, Lansing. 2 bedroom partly furnished. Heat and water included. \$125. 351-3969, 0-10/3

APARTMENT, 2-man. Available immediately. 126 Milford Street. Furnished, parking. Phone 484-1579 days; evenings 372-5767 or 489-1656, O

NEAR FRANDOR, 2 bedroom. \$160 per month, unfurnished. 175 per month furnished. Children, pets welcome. Available November 15th. Call 351-9384, 5-10-28

CAPITOL VILLA
APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, and seniors. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330.

CLOSE TO campus, 5 rooms, full basement, garage, stove and refrigerator. Children welcome. \$135 a month plus utilities, damage deposit required. 489-0589, 5-10-28

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING. MANAGEMENT, Phone 332-2627, C

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like you. own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine quality furniture. Color coordinated appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

TWO BEDROOM apartment near Okemos. Utilities paid, dishes included. 351-6006, 7-11-2

FACULTY or Married grads, large one bedroom furnished. 332-1438, 332-0811, 5-10-27

ONE MAN for 4 man. New. Near campus. Immediate occupancy. 351-1014, 3-10-26

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ACROSS

- 1 Towards
- 23 Coniferous tree
- 5 Weaker sex
- 25 Assess
- 10 Squirrel food
- 26 Provided
- 11 Infirm
- 28 Server
- 12 Snow on the
- 30 Vanquished
- 31 Maria
- 13 Tend
- 32 Jap com
- 14 Pay one's
- 33 Surround
- 15 Old Ir com
- 34 Largest
- 17 Color
- 35 Dispatch boat
- 18 Observe
- 37 Ill-nature
- 19 Cake
- 39 Leaf of a
- ingredient
- corolla
- 20 Rowboat
- 40 Egg-shaped
- 21 Exclamation
- 41 Fashion
- 22 Lever
- 42 Grape refuse

DOWN

- 1 Critical
- 5 Hornet
- 6 Unity
- 7 Hand glass
- 8 Young eel
- 9 Impoverished
- 10 Asphyxia
- 12 Cummerbund
- 16 Symbol for
- silver
- 19 Sea bird
- 20 Pinch score
- 22 Remunerate
- 23 Devotee
- 24 Conceit
- 25 Afr drum
- 26 Covered with
- creepers
- 27 Cowardice
- 28 Part of an
- orchestra
- 29 Metal fastener
- 30 You and I
- 31 Meat jelly
- 33 Pit
- 34 Cupid
- 36 Chemical salt
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By EDYTHE EDWARDS
State News Staff Writer

And God formed man of dust from the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life... Genesis 2:7.

And man formed glass from sand and soda and limestone and blew into the molten silicate his own breath of design.

And so it goes, the age-old variation on a theme called creation.

Adam existed, maybe. Glassblowers began their craft over two centuries ago in the Middle East.

Keki Mistry, supervisor of the MSU Glass Shop, Room 39 Chemistry Bldg., carries on the ancient process of shaping glass by hand and mouth.

"Glassblowing is a slow job," Mistry said. "You need coordination and imagination." Translated, this means glassblowing requires a decade of training, equal twirling ability in both hands and a

problem-solving mind.

Mistry, a native of Bombay, India, studied glassblowing for ten years in England. From 1951 to 1955 he served an apprenticeship with Pye Industries of Cambridge, then worked five more years there as a junior glassblower. In 1960 he became a senior glassblower; in 1967 he came to MSU.

Mistry's work at the glass shop involves scientific and electronic glassblowing. "Scientific" refers to all-glass equipment used in laboratory experiments; "electronic" indicates instruments with a glass-to-metal seal, like radio or TV tubes.

"Scientific glassblowing requires very little breath," Mistry said. "For small, precision apparatus you only need a moderate blow."

Smoking doesn't hinder glassblowing, he added, puffing on a cigar.

Mistry and two other glassblowers employed by the shop furnish 52 University departments with specialized glass items made from rough sketches.

"We do equipment someone designs," Mistry said, "stuff you can't buy outside."

They also repair and modify standard glass articles for 55 percent below commercial costs.

Their prices vary according to the type of glass used and the urgency of an order. For Pyrex work the charge is \$8 an hour, for quartz \$10 and for all "rush" jobs \$12.

"Quartz is harder to work with," Mistry said. "It contains more silica than Pyrex and melts at a higher temperature. The silica fumes produced are bad on your lungs."

A normal glass order is generally completed in two or three days, he stated. This includes custom items ranging from a simple boiling flask to complex distillation apparatus.

Some equipment takes a week to finish—for instance, the vacuum rack, an interconnected system of glass tubing used to transfer a liquid or gas from one place to another under vacuum conditions.

Immobile vacuum racks often require "on location" attention from a glassblower. This can mean hours of repair work inside a walk-in refrigerator, Mistry recalled.

"All our scientific glassblowing



From hot air to fiery precision

Jerry DeGroot, journeyman glassblower (U.S. equivalent of a junior glassblower) rounds out a boiling flask, while Andrew Seer, master glassblower (U.S. equivalent of a senior glassblower) heats Pyrex tubing over a propane-oxygen flame. Both

men work with Keki Mistry in the MSU Glass Shop. All three are members of the American Scientific Society. State News photos by Jerry McAllister and Dale Prescott

begins with four-foot-long glass tubing," he said, "measuring anywhere from two to 130 millimeters in diameter." (25 mm=1 in.)

Let's make a simple dewar, he proposed. A dewar is a "fancy thermos bottle" or cylindrical container with a vacuum between an inner and outer glass

wall. It is used for maintaining a constant temperature over considerable periods of time.

Select a glass tube, say 40 mm (1.6 in.) in diameter, Keki instructed. Apply heat (glass flame) to the center and "pull off" a shorter tube (270 mm or 10.8 in.) by rotating and stretching both ends of the original tube.

One end of the new tube will be closed. Blow into this tube through a rubber hose and shape from the outside with a graphite paddle, until the constriction is rounded off.

Repeat the whole process with a wider tube (60 mm or 2.4 in.). Near the open end of this tube, heat and fasten a tiny spout or "pumping arm" for blowing.

Slide the first tube inside the second tube. Tighten a lathe around the second tube and expand the metal prongs of a piston-type "jig" inside the first tube.

Rotate both tubes and heat their open edges. Blow into the pumping arm and "paddle" the inner tube rim over to the outer tube rim, forming a seal.

Place the sealed tubes in an annealing oven for eight hours at 610 degrees Centigrade to render them less brittle. Remove from the oven, pump out the air between the inner and outer tubes, close off the pumping arm and you're done.

To keep his sanity throughout the above "recipe," Mistry usually listens to a radio.

"Music relieves the excess annoyance of a job," he said. "You work eight hours and then part of the glass cracks. What do you do? You start all over."

How do glassblowers regard the scientists they work for? "Scientists want everything yesterday," Mistry sighed.

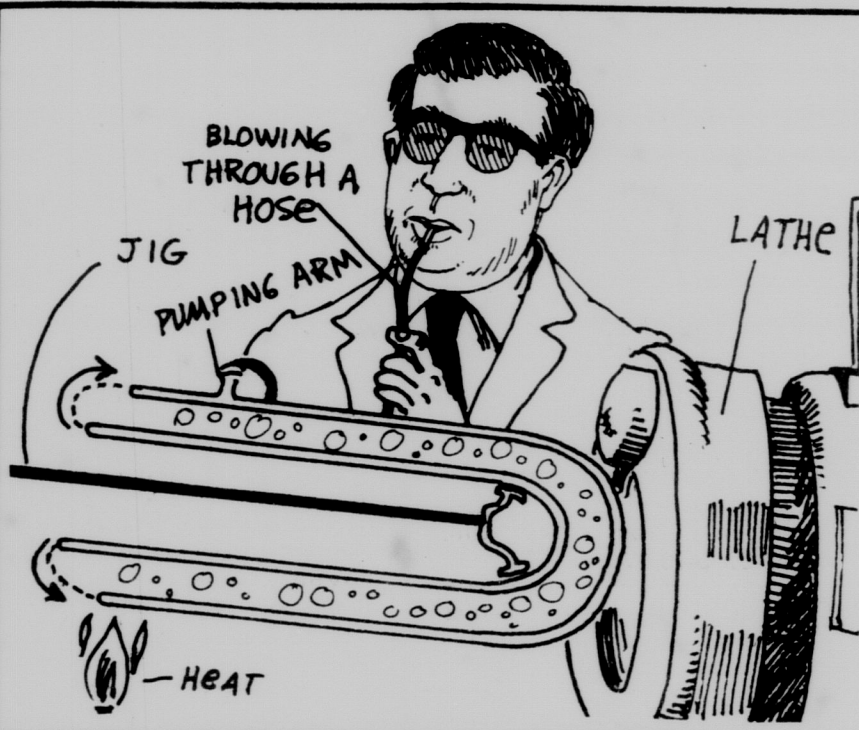
And vice versa? "Scientists probably think we're screwballs," he quipped.

"Glassblowing allows for a lot of individuality."

Senior glassblowers earn from \$11,000 to \$14,000 a year, junior glassblowers from \$7,000 to \$10,000. Apprentices get about \$2.50 an hour.

Mistry said he made \$14 a week during his first two years in England.

"There are only 500 glassblowers in the United States," he stated. "Glassblowing is a dying art."



Wharton excited over 'U' job

(continued from page one)

Wharton said he was gratified by the action of the Landon Hall women who serenaded his wife and him Thursday night. "I had to put my pants over my pajamas, but fortunately they were green," he said.

"It was a marvelous occasion. Mrs. Wharton and I were deeply touched by this introduction and welcome to the student community here."

Wharton said he turned down offers from other institutions in favor of becoming MSU's president, because "I have always had the greatest respect and admiration for this institution."

He said he was particularly impressed by MSU students when he participated in the

1968 Winds of Change seminar on campus.

"It gave me an opportunity to meet with the students informally. I was very much impressed and excited about MSU," Wharton said.

Wharton looks upon the entire job of president as a challenge. He said it is the "totality" of this challenge which makes it such an "exciting" opportunity.

"I believe that among the opportunities offered to individuals in our society, working with an institution of higher learning and with young people who will be the future leaders and contributors to society is a marvelous opportunity," he said.

Describing MSU as a "going institution" with many "excellent" programs, Wharton

said he has no definite ideas about changes in the University at this time.

"I think it would not only be presumptuous, but also very premature for me to come in from the outside, being unfamiliar with many aspects of the University, and say I know exactly what I want to do and what I think at the moment," he explained.

Wharton said he hopes his 22 years of experience in dealing with the "multi-faceted faces of poverty" will give him "insight into the kinds of responses which may help make the University more responsive" to the needs of society.

Praising the land-grant philosophy for "100 years of responsiveness" to society's needs, Wharton said this philosophy should now be applied to serving the urban as well as rural areas of Michigan.

He admitted that as a black man he might be expected to increasingly concern the University with urban problems.

"I suspect," he said, "that there would naturally be a feeling, particularly on the part of black Americans in the state, in the inner cities and in the ghetto areas, that they would have a 'friend at court', someone who understands and would like to understand them and be responsive to their aims."

Arms talks planned

(continued from page one)

use. He also expressed hope the talks might lead to an agreement with respect to antiballistic missiles, noting Nixon had urged the Senate to approve the Safeguard ABM system to strengthening his trading position.

Tower said that although Nixon had said on June 19 he was aiming for a start on arms

limitation talks by July 31, the Soviet Union had waited until about 12 weeks after Senate approval of the ABM system before agreeing to enter negotiations.

He said it is his opinion that the Senate vote, after weeks of debate, "may very well have encouraged the Soviets to begin arms control talks."

Huff to speak on radio forum

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, will speak tonight on WKAR-FM's "FORUM" program.

Student panelists representing the Agricultural Economics Club, the Bifra Association and the Marketing Club will interview Huff during the first part of the program.

Huff will respond to listeners' comments and questions on the second, live, part of the program.

The program will also be broadcast by the MSN radio stations.



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Tough defense

Spartan quarterback Bill Triplett hurdles forward for a couple of yards during Saturday's Spartan-Iowa game at Iowa City. Triplett and his offensive cohorts failed repeatedly to move the ball as Iowa took a 19-18 victory. AP Wirephoto

(continued from page one)

Trailing 18-12, Iowa took over possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line with 3:55 left on the clock. Larry Lawrence, the Hawkeye starting quarterback, led his team to the MSU 33 before being forced to the sidelines with a shoulder injury.

Cilek entered the game and promptly hit end Ray Manning on a fourth down play. Three plays later he broke the Spartans' back when he hit end Dave Drull on a crucial third and 21 play. The 22-yard completion moved the Hawkeyes to the

MSU 6 and set the stage for his winning toss to Reardon.

MSU scored first when defensive tackle Ron Curl blocked a Hawkeye punt on the Iowa 40. The ball rolled down to the eight-yard line where Rih Saul fell on it. It was the fourth blocked punt Curl has managed this year.

Following Foreman's dropped pass Sudar kicked his field goal and MSU had a 3-0 lead with 10:45 left in the first quarter.

The field goal was set up when Spartan defensive back Tom Kutschinski fumbled a punt and Iowa fell on the loose ball at the MSU 14.

It looked like it might stay 3-3 at the half but MSU was once again the victim of their last minute jinx. A deep Triplett pass was picked off by Iowa safety Chris Hamilton and returned 33 yards to the MSU 35.

Late in the third quarter MSU went back on top when Kutschinski fielded an Iowa punt and returned it 23 yards to the Iowa 10. A face mask penalty moved the ball to the six. Three plays later, with 3:37 left in the 3rd quarter, Kermit Smith bolted over for the two and MSU was on top 10-9.

Iowa went back on top with 13:50 left in the game when

Schuette booted an 18-yard field goal.

But the lead didn't last for long. A beautiful 68-yard pass play from Triplett to Kough, this time with no penalty flags on the field, and a two point conversion pass from Triplett to Don Sighsmith, gave the Spartans the lead, 18-12, with 12:18 left.

Iowa's winning drive was aided by a timekeeping blunder. When the clock went down to the 12-minute mark, instead of jumping to 11:59 it went back to 12:59, giving the Hawkeyes an extra minute to score.

Nobody noticed it at the time, however, but after the game the Spartans all were wondering what effect it actually had.

"It definitely would have made them change their strategy," Daugherty said shaking his head.

For the Spartans, Triplett completed 5 of 12 passes for 135 yards and had those two costly passes nullified. Highsmith again was the top ground gainer with 87 yards in 22 carries.

The Spartans held Iowa's ground attack in good check, allowing them only 114 yards in 55 tries. But the clutch-passing of Lawrence and Cilek made the difference. Lawrence hit 17 of 33 passes for 183 yards and Cilek 3 or 4 for 34.

	MSU	IOWA
First downs	25	11
Rushing yards	114	129
Passing yards	217	135
Return yards	53	32
Passes	10-39	5-12
Passes Interced by	3	0
Punts	9-32.8	4-37.5
Yards penalized	33	45
Fumbles lost	0	2

Hawks' Nagel has praise for Cilek, Spartans' defense

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

IOWA CITY—It was as if they had just been guaranteed the Rose Bowl that afternoon. That's what the Iowa dressing room looked and sounded like after their narrow, but decisive, one-point victory over the Spartans Saturday.

The music was blasting out soul tunes; pop, apples, oranges and sandwiches were being

passed and thrown around. Reporters were gathered around Hawkeye quarterbacks Larry Lawrence and Mike Cilek. Someone threw an orange and hit one of the big Iowa tackles, but he didn't care, nobody cared much about anything except the Iowa victory and how nice the weather is in Pasadena in January.

Downstairs, Head Coach Ray Nagel was taking it all in with a big, wide grin and a look of relief and satisfaction spread across his face.

"Tough game, huh guys?" he smilingly said to the flock of reporters who had gathered. "Seriously, though, I thought it was a great game. Our quickie pass was working beautifully today. I think Michigan State was afraid of our deep receivers and thus gave us our short side-line patterns."

Nagel had special praise for second-string quarterback Cilek, who came off the bench to lead the Hawkeyes' winning touchdown drive.

"He was just excellent," Nagel said. "The pressure was on him but he guided the team beautifully. Those two short passes he threw to Ray Manning and Kerry Reardon were beautiful." (Manning's catch came on a fourth and three situation with less than two minutes left in the game and Reardon caught the winning touchdown pass.)

But Nagel was quick to give praise to the Spartans.

"They were stronger than we expected," he said. "They just

seemed to overpower us at times. That Saul (Spartan defensive end Rich Saul) just seemed to be all over the field. He's certainly worthy of All-American honors."

Nagel also praised the stunting tactics of the Spartan defense.

"I don't know why," Nagel said, but they always seem to call a stunt at the right time. It sure busted up a lot of our plays."

"How about Minnesota?" someone asked Nagel in reference to the Hawkeyes' next opponent.

"I don't know," the smiling Hawk coach said. "We only like to win 'em one at a time."

'S' frosh victorious over Michigan, 23-21

MSU's freshmen football team made it 2-0 for MSU over Michigan on the gridiron this year as they beat the U-M freshmen, 23-21 at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The Spartans scored first on a 22-yard field goal by Marv Roberts in the first quarter to take a 3-0 lead.

Michigan scored on a 99-yard interception return to lead 9-7, but the Spartans came back and

scored as Butch Wegner recovered a fumbled punt in the U-M end zone.

Spartan fullback Mark Charette ran nine yards for a touchdown and the Spartans led, 17-14 at the half.

Quarterback George Mihau ran 17 yards for MSU's final score and a 23-14 lead.

Michigan scored in the fourth quarter to cut the margin to 23-21, but the Spartans held on to win.

College Football Round up

(UPI)—Ohio State remained atop the Big 10, and the nation, with their third conference win while Purdue, Michigan and Wisconsin, a surprise winner over Indiana, raised their records 2-1 in Big Ten action Saturday.

Rex Kern passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, and fullback Jim Otis crashed for 153 yards and another touchdown as top-ranked Ohio State crushed winless Illinois 41-0.

Kern passed for two second quarter touchdowns of 10 and 15 yards to tight end Jan White and ran for another in the third period on a four-yard option play as the Buckeyes chalked up their 19th consecutive win.

Michigan stayed in contention for a Rose Bowl trip with a 35-9

victory over Minnesota.

Bill Taylor ran for three touchdowns to lead the Michigan attacks.

Quarterback Mike Phipps passed for three touchdowns and speedy Stan Brown scored three times as Purdue overwhelmed Northwestern 45-20, and yanked the Wildcats from a first-place tie in the Big Ten football standings.

The Boilermakers, now 5-1 for the season and 2-1 in the Big Ten, scored in every period but the last when they finished the game mostly with reserves. They scored three times before Northwestern retaliated and then it was not until the final period that the Wildcats scored twice more on the passing of Maurie Daigneu.

Neal Graff threw four touchdown passes as Wisconsin upset Indiana 36-34 in a wild game at Madison.

The loss dealt a severe blow to Indiana's Rose Bowl hopes as it left them with a 2-1 conference record.

Ninth-ranked Louisiana State jumped in front on the first play of the game but it took two blocked kicks by linebacker Bill Thomason to fire the undefeated Tigers to a come-from-behind 21-20 victory over Auburn.

Reserve quarterback John Eichler, making his first start in two years, lofted two touchdown passes and riddled the Wichita State defense with 279 yards passing to guide fourth-ranked Arkansas to a 52-14 rout of the Wheat Shockers.

Second string halfback Billy Dale scored twice and sophomore Jim Bertelsen and junior fullback Steve Worster punched out scoring runs to lead second-ranked Texas to a 31-0 defeat over the Rice Owls extending the Longhorns' winning streak to 14 games.

Sophomore quarterback John Reeves broke another Steve Spurrier record with five touchdown passes as unbeaten, 10th-ranked Florida ripped Vanderbilt, 41-20.

Spartan booters lose first, stopped by St. Louis, 2-0

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Defensively powerful St. Louis University handed the MSU soccer team its first defeat of the 1969 season Saturday as the Spartans were whitewashed, 2-0.

During the final half the MSU forward line was continually worn down by a fine St. Louis defense, which gave the Spartans little opportunity to get into the Billikens' zone.

It was the Spartan defense, however, spearheaded by left halfback Buz Demling, that kept the MSU team in the game. Demling, aided by aggressive

performances from center halfback Ken Hamann and Nick Archer, continually broke up St. Louis scoring attempts. Some outstanding saves from junior goalie Les Lucas cemented the Spartan defensive play.

St. Louis put in their first goal at 19:25 of the first period when the Billikens' leading scorer, right halfback Al Trost headed the ball into MSU's nets, past Lucas, who had come out in an attempt to make the save.

The MSU offense made several scoring attempts at the beginning of the second quarter, but for several minutes in the second half of the period it was unable to move the ball into the

St. Louis zone.

In the third period the Spartans were continually thwarted in their attempts to get the ball outside their own zone, while the Billikens' aggressiveness dominated the play. A free kick awarded to Ernie Tuchscherer almost 25 yards in front of the St. Louis goal gave the Spartans hope of getting back into the game, but the kick was knocked down by the Bill's defense.

John Pisani, center forward for St. Louis, dashed Spartan hopes during the final period. Pisani received a pass from outside left Jim Geimer and kicked the ball across the net and into the far

corner, making it 2-0.

The game, in addition to breaking a 13-game unbeaten streak of the Spartans, may have left MSU in less than top shape for its upcoming games. Spartan standout Trevor Harris, although sticking it out for the entire game, was visibly hampered by a bad ankle, sprained in practice last week.

Alex Skotarek, one of the team's most consistent players and hardest runners, was helped off the field in the fourth period. Skotarek, whose right thigh was heavily taped for the game, reinjured his leg after colliding with a St. Louis player near the MSU goal.

SILVIA HARTMAN LOST

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

A saddened yet perhaps more determined MSU cross country team, minus two of its members, romped to a 21-point victory in its own invitational meet Saturday at Forest Akers.

But the thoughts of Spartan coach Jim Gibbard and his 11 man entry were perhaps more in Olin Health Center than at the course. Sophomore Tom Silvia and junior Kim Hartman both were undergoing surgery for torn ligaments incurred Thursday night when both were hit by a car when returning from practice at the course.

The accident threw Silvia on top of the car while Hartman was thrown away and suffered a head injury when his head hit the pavement. It was later termed a slight concussion and eight stitches were required.

But Friday morning a specialist examined both Silvia and Hartman and said surgery was necessary to repair torn ligaments.

Silvia did not need the operation, since doctors decided Saturday morning that a cast

would repair the damage but Hartman underwent surgery and was coming along well, according to sources at Olin.

"We are very grateful that both were not killed in the accident," Gibbard said. "We would be hopeful that both could run again, of course, but that's secondary."

"The important thing is that they recover satisfactorily."

In the meet Saturday, MSU took second, third, fourth, fifth, and seventh to pace their 15 point win over Eastern Michigan, which had 36. A team from Western Michigan was third with 86 while Central Michigan was fourth with 97.

Soph Dave Dieters was the Spartans' top man, crossing the line in 25:12, 7.2 seconds behind Huron Dave Campbell's winning time of 25:04.8.

Frosh Warren Krueger followed in third while senior captain Ken Leonowicz was fourth and frosh Ralph Zoppa was fifth. Pete Reiff was 12th as MSU's seventh man while soph Bryan Kent placed 15th as the seventh Spartan.

Chuck Starkey, who missed the meet after a minor hand



Young Spartans

Youth has been a dominant factor for the cross country team all year as evidenced in last Wednesday's win over Central Michigan led by these freshmen and sophomores. There will be even a bigger load on the young runners now that ace Kim Hartman is out with an injury.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

'S' takes invitational

operation Wednesday, is scheduled to resume running today and should be set for the Spartans' dual at Notre Dame Friday.

The top five in the meet: 1.

Dave Campbell (EMU) 25:04.8;

2. Dave Dieters (MSU) 25:12.3;

Warren Krueger (MSU) 25:16.4;

Ken Leonowicz (MSU) 25:22.5;

Ralph Zoppa (MSU) 25:28.6.

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