

A long dispute... means that both parties are wrong. --Voltaire

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 3, 1969

Cooler...

...and cloudy with temperatures in the mid-40's. Continued cool and cloudy Tuesday.

Vol. 62 Number 79

10c

## Italian authorities plan to try American hijacker

ROME (AP) -- Judicial authorities went ahead Sunday with plans to try Raphael Minichiello in Italy as the crew of the Trans World Airlines jet he hijacked from California to Rome returned to the United States.

Asst. Rome Prosecutor Massimo Carli questioned the 20-year-old U.S. Marine in an isolation cell of Rome's grimly imposing Regina Coeli-Queen of Heaven-- jail overlooking the Tiber River.

Minichiello's 80-year-old father, Luigi, came to Rome from the hinterland of Naples and was greeted by Romans as a celebrity. But he was told he could not see his son until preliminary investigations are concluded.

Gaunt and watery-eyed, the old man went to sunbaked Janicolo Hill overlooking the jail, followed by a retinue that included the mayor of his hometown, who accompanied him to Rome, newsmen and ordinary Romans.

"My son," he said, "In there you'll be all right. Outside perhaps you were not well. I hope they make him take all the necessary cures, so his head returns to normal."

At Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, where the younger Minichiello had arrived Saturday morning in a Boeing 707 at the end of history's longest air hijack, crew members of the hijacked plane got a

regular TWA flight and flew back to New York.

They were Capt. Donald Cook of New York, first officer Wenzell Williams of Shallowater, Tex., engineer Lloyd Halloran of St. Charles, Mo., and hostess Tracey Coleman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Before departure, Capt. Cook blasted the FBI in an interview as causing "a fiasco" at Kennedy Airport in New York, one of four

stops the hijacked plane made before reaching Rome.

He charged the FBI did not follow his instructions to keep away from the plane. The hijacker became upset and fired a single shot, Cook said.

"The whole thing was blown by the FBI," he said.

The Boeing was being readied for a return to New York Monday. The flight (please turn to page 11)

### WAR BIG ISSUE

## Battle lines drawn for '70 Senate races

WASHINGTON (AP)--A full year in advance of Senate elections, men who will be seeking new terms in 1970 are drawing the lines on the looming campaign issue of war in South Vietnam.

President Nixon's Monday night report to the nation will shape debate in and around the Senate in the days and weeks ahead.

And it is possible that unfolding U.S. policy will defuse the issue before the congressional elections next year.

In the three weeks since the White House announced that Nixon would deliver a nationally broadcast report on the war, Senate debate has subsided -- one critical Democrat acknowledging that it amounted to a moratorium on the part of policy foes.

That assessment came from Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who postponed, until after the Nixon speech, the hearings planned by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a series of proposed policy resolutions.

Once Nixon has spoken, the lid will be off for words of endorsement or of opposition to the course he describes.

Republican congressional leaders insist they have no idea what the President will say. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., quotes Nixon as saying the nation will find it reassuring.

The policy resolutions still before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have helped draw more clearly the line between Nixon allies and critics.

Twenty-five Democratic and nine Republican Senate terms expire next year.

Of the 23 Democrats to seek reelection, 13 are committed to the doves' side and have in varying degrees criticized the Nixon course. Four of them are among the sponsors of a resolution urging a speedup in American withdrawal -- the kind of proposal rejected by Nixon as a bug-out resolution.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of a resolution seeking to speed U.S. withdrawal, said it is noteworthy that

senators beginning re-election campaigns are speaking against the war.

"Maybe it's an indication of the change in opinion," said Church, who is beginning a new term which will carry him to the 1974 election. "There was time when nobody was willing to be identified with a resolution critical of the war."

"Perhaps they're hearing the voice of the turtle," said Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, who will be running for another term in Montana next year.

But Republicans generally take a different view, and have signed up 36 senators on a resolution blaming Hanoi for continuing the war, and demanding that the next gesture for peace come from the enemy.

Among them are six of the nine GOP senators whose terms expire after the current Congress, and one campaigning Democrat, Sen. Howard W. Cannon of Nevada.

At least seven Democrats who are expected to seek reelection are rated among supporters of the present Nixon course.



### Campus weekend

Clifton R. Wharton Jr. photographed at a press conference here two weeks ago, is preparing for his upcoming move to MSU. For complete coverage of his recent weekend on campus, see page five. State News photo by Mike Beasley

## Sides agree to cease-fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--The Lebanese army and the Palestinian guerrillas, who have been fighting each other in bloody battles in southeast Lebanon for the past two weeks, have agreed to observe a cease-fire as of midnight local time, 5 p.m. EST, according to an announcement by the state-run Beirut Radio.

The broadcast said the agreement was reached in Cairo by guerilla leader Yasser Arafat and the Lebanese army commander, Gen. Emile Boustani.

Arafat reached the Egyptian capital Saturday to participate in mediation efforts by President Gamal Abdel Nasser to settle the dispute over guerrillas' freedom of action in Lebanon.

The cease-fire agreement came at the close of the quietest day in Lebanon since fighting started. There was only one outburst when troops and guerrillas exchanged artillery and machine gun fire for about 30 minutes in the eastern (please turn to page 11)

## Kennedy blasts draft for use as punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asserted Sunday the Selective Service system has been used to punish young men who protest against the Vietnam war and against the draft itself. And he suggested some of those so punished may be guilty of no illegal acts.

"Respect for military service can hardly be enhanced if those who protest the system are the first people chosen to fight for our country," Kennedy said in a statement prepared for the opening Monday of a second week of hearings into the operation of the nation's draft system.

"The fundamental issue which now confronts us is whether the Selective Service System has the right to supplant the courts, and substitute an administrative form of punishment" the Massachusetts Democrat said.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, are among witnesses to be called by Kennedy's Judiciary subcommittee investigating the draft system.

Kennedy replied to testimony last week by Lt. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, that service in the armed forces can never be considered a punishment.

"This is of course true," he said. "But it can become punishment if the director of the Selective Service System treats accelerated induction as an alternative to criminal prosecution for those violating draft regulations."

"Selective Service presently reclassifies

for induction those young men who engage in various forms of protest against the draft and the Vietnam war, or who violate certain Selective Service regulations," Kennedy said.

The Senate's asst. Democratic leader said the hearings will attempt to determine whether the draft has been used to induct men who engaged in legal protests as well as those taking part in illegal demonstrations.

He said the use of the draft to punish raises serious constitutional questions--including the right to due legal process--which are currently before the Supreme Court.

Kennedy replied to testimony last week by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey that service in the armed forces can never be considered a punishment.

### Busses for rally

Space on charter busses to the Nov. 15 March on Washington can be reserved this week at the ASMSU Business Office, Student Services Bldg. Round trip fare of \$20 must be paid in full. For details or information on other MSU coalition Projects, call 355-8266. The Student-Faculty Coalition to End the War Now meets at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

## Riegle outlines war points

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Mich., outlined Saturday four points which President Nixon will have to cover in his address on Vietnam tonight "if he wants to satisfy and rally the people."

The two most important points would be an announcement of an increased rate of withdrawal of American troops and an offer of a fixed deadline -- "the earliest possible deadline" -- for ending American combat operations, Riegle said.

The present withdrawal rate of 10,000 troops per month would leave troops in Vietnam until the end of 1974.

"The rate of troop withdrawal has to increase substantially," Riegle said. "This is the minimum expectation of the American people."

Nixon must "offer something that is specific to stopping American loss of life," he said. "If he fails to do that, I think he'll wish he hadn't."

Of somewhat lesser importance, Nixon

must make some provision for the South Vietnamese people and "clearly differentiate his view of the war from the Johnson administration's view," he said.

Riegle favors the free city concept for the South Vietnamese people who are victimized by the American withdrawal.

A free city, such as Hong Kong or Singapore should be established with an Asian peace-keeping force he said.

"This would meet the charge that a bloodbath would follow an American withdrawal."

Riegle said he hopes Nixon will not make the mistake of "talking over the heads of United States people by talking to the enemy."

"Now is the time to talk directly with the American people," he said.

Riegle, who was on campus this weekend to meet president designate Wharton, said he is "very apprehensive" about the Nov. 15 March Against Death in Washington.

Although Riegle spoke at MSU and Stetson University in Florida during the Oct. 15 moratorium, he has made no commitments for speeches during the March Against Death.

He is quick to add, however, that he has received no invitations to speak yet.

"The Mobilization (to End the War in Vietnam) group is different than the original moratorium people" Riegle said.

"They are more extreme people who might try to divert the march to their own

methods. There is a greater chance for violence in Washington and that would be very counter-active."

Riegle criticized Vice President Spiro Agnew for his statements about the moratorium.

Agnew has called moratorium leaders "hard core dissidents and professional anarchists" and "an effete corps of ineffectual snobs."

Believing anybody is the most

frightening technique that any politician can use," Riegle said. "It whips up emotion and stereotypes people."

"The vice president is one of the ones who has to 'lower his voice' and seek to reason with people rather than yell at them and call them names. His statements are hurting and dividing the country at this time."

(please turn to page 11)

## Pittenger plans legislation to regulate towing practices

Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, announced Friday he will introduce legislation in January to regulate the practices of tow truck operators.

He charged that many of them "arbitrarily tow cars parked illegally, without permission from the police or the owner of the automobile."

"Too many of these tow truck operators are just living around looking for someone who's parked illegally," Pittenger said. "They charge an owner a fee to re-claim his car, and the fee usually includes charges for towing and storage."

The Public Service commission would set towing rates for those firms under its

jurisdiction; local government units would deal with those firms not under its authority, if Pittenger's proposal is approved.

Pittenger said the towing problem is especially severe in communities like East Lansing, where large numbers of apartments exist.

"Apartment owners apparently make a deal with the tow truck operators to pick up any car that doesn't belong to a renter," he said.

"If tow truck operators can't cooperate and use some discretion in these cases, it appears that legislation is needed," he declared.

### MORE LIBERAL POLICY

## Open house rule debated

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

A 24-hour, seven-day a week open house policy will be presented tonight to the West McDonel General Council.

This proposal is in direct violation with the all-University ruling that open houses will not be held between the hours of 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

William Wells, Detroit senior, spokesman for a group of McDonel residents said that this liberal proposal will test the validity and legality of the University's rule.

"Specific hours limiting open house

policy violate Sec. 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom report," Wells said.

"This section of the report reads... 'There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the university as stipulated herein.'"

"Students are forced to live in the residence halls where actual freedom is restricted," Wells said.

"The proposal will be stated, but probably no action will be taken tonight," he continued.

West McDonel will sponsor an evaluation survey this week to gather current data

concerning student views on open house policy. The information will provide a foundation as well as an incentive to refute established rules.

West McDonel is not the first hall to advocate such a liberal policy. Last year Fee Hall was unsuccessful in an attempt to abolish open house hours.

Whereas Fee previously accepted defeat, Wells said this year Fee as well as McDonel will put their cases before the faculty-student judiciary if necessary.

"Our position in court will be aided with Fee's support," Wells said. "We plan to present a case so strong and convincing that the University will not be able to refuse the proposal."



Donald Riegle



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**Flash Cubes****\$1.19**

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Hair Conditioner****\$2.99**

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'n Tears****\$2.87**

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**RETURN FROM CUBA****Hijackers surrender to FBI**

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) --Six Americans wanted for separate airplane hijackings turned themselves in to FBI agents Sunday after leaving Cuba en masse and entering the country through Canada.

They face charges of air piracy and kidnapping. The six sailed into Montreal Saturday night on the Cuban freighter Luis Arcos Bergnes. At Montreal they asked Canadian authorities to escort them to the international border at Champlain near here, the FBI said.

All six were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Joseph Kelly in Plattsburgh, where bail was set ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000. They were turned over to U.S. Marshals and taken to the Clinton County jail in lieu of bail.

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The FBI field office in Albany said it could not comment on the reasons why the six left Cuba.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington that all six reportedly lived in Cuba since the airplane hijackings the first of which dates back to February 1968.

Officials said the men sailed from Cuba Oct. 24.

All six face sentences ranging up to death if convicted of air piracy, Hoover said.

The FBI identified the six as: Thomas J. Boynton, 32; Raymond Anthony Sr., 56, of Baltimore; Thomas George Washington, 29, of Gary, Ind.; Ronald Thomas Bohle, 22, from Michigan City, Ind.; A. Vollis, whose age was given as 24 to 30, and Joseph C. Crawford, listed as 25 to 36 years old.

U.S. immigration officials at Champlain said the six were processed routinely through the border station. They were admitted to the United States after establishing they were U.S. citizens.

**V.C. step up raids on U.S. outposts**

SAIGON (AP) — United States and South Vietnamese troops abandoned three artillery bases and withdrew to a U.S. Green Berets camp Sunday in the face of an enemy buildup that threatened to overwhelm the outposts along the rugged

Cambodian border.

In one of the bases which guard against infiltration, the allies were forced to destroy their big guns and pull out Saturday night after a day of fierce shelling and ground attacks that had disabled their artillery.

The sudden, heavy fighting along the border, about 120 miles northeast of Saigon, broke a battlefield lull that had lasted 8½ weeks and possibly marked the start of a major offensive by the Communist command in the border highlands.

At Ban Me Thuot, U.S. sources told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett that the fighting was the result of "a large enemy buildup along the Cambodian border," but conceded that the coordinated attacks on the Green Berets camp at Bu Prang and nearby artillery bases had not been expected at this time.

Arnett said that in addition to the series of shelling and ground attacks, a combined American-South Vietnamese road convoy was ambushed on Route 14 southwest of Ban Me Thuot and three American helicopters were shot down in the immediate area of fighting around Bu Prang.

Sources at Ban Me Thuot said the Communist command might be seeking a "psychological victory" of which the weekend flareup was only a beginning.

The attacks also coincided with a call in North Vietnam for North Vietnamese troops to redouble their efforts.

A broadcast dispatch of Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said President Ton Duc Thang, successor of Ho Chi Minh, inspected North Vietnamese troops and urged them to seek greater victories.

In other developments, the U.S. Command said eight persons, most of them Americans, were killed Saturday in the second crash of a helicopter near Tay Ninh in two days.

**Accidents injure three on campus**

Three separate accidents on campus resulted in minor injuries for three students over the weekend, according to University police.

Mary Hanson, 564 S. Wonders Hall, suffered a fractured left thigh when she was struck Friday by a car driven by Gary Hobbs of 105 E. Holden Hall. The victim underwent surgery Saturday at Olin Health Center, where she was reported in good condition.

A bicycle-car accident Friday resulted in minor injuries to Arthur Reis, 321 W. Shaw Hall. The bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Charles Maclean of 802-206 Cherry Lane. Reis was treated on the scene for a minor arm injury and released.

Carl Hughes of 225 Milford St. East Lansing, suffered minor injuries when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Phillip Renner of 2137 Luwanna Drive Lansing. Hughes was taken to Olin Health Center, where he was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

**SPECIAL SALE:**

Bored of the Rings (Harvard Lampoon Parody); Lord of Rings Trilogy (J. R. Tolkien).

Man and Nature Bookstore

328 Student Services



I have four ivory statues that I brought back from India. They are starting to crack and since the total value is about \$400, I would like to prevent this. What should I do? Warren Stevens, California graduate student

According to Chet Trout, preparator at the Museum, the best thing to do is to use Pure almond oil. First wash your ivory with a mild soap and warm water and use a soft material. Then apply the oil, also with a soft material. Rousers Drugs at 123 S. Washington has pure almond oil. Price: \$4 for three ounces.

What was the first building ever on the campus? Marge Rogers, Grosse Ile sophomore

College Hall, built in 1857, is said to be the very first building. However, six other buildings were constructed that year in the vicinity where Beaumont Tower now stands. At that time, MSU consisted of 667 acres, as compared to the 5,050 acres now occupied by the University.



Are the original Mickey Mouse watches worth anything? Sam Glone, Mason junior

Tom Allen, who has worked at Disneyland for the past two summers, said there were only 10 or 23 original Mickey Mouse watches made. They were made from solid gold and given to the Disney family in 1928. These watches are valued at \$10,000 apiece. The first Mickey Mouse watches mass produced were made by Ingersoll in the 1930's. The owners of these watches have formed various "Original Ingersoll Mickey Mouse Watch Clubs." These watches are worth \$200 to \$450 apiece today. There is a sister organization being formed by the owners of the original Snow White and Cinderella watches. Watches made during the Mickey Mouse era in the early 1950's are now worth \$40 to \$80. Hamilton, Timex and Longines are all makers of Mickey Mouse watches sold today in Disneyland for approximately \$20.

Last week, Oct. 27, on Rowin and Martin's Laugh-In, Ruth Bussy sang a clever song about Lady Bird. I was just wondering if there is anywhere I could get a recording or a copy of this song? Ken Whitmill, Saginaw junior.

Unfortunately there are no recordings of this tune by Ruth Bussy available. But you might be able to obtain a copy of it by writing to NBC studios in New York.

My girlfriend ordered a Wolverine in the fall of 1968. She did not receive it and is now a student at WMU. I have her receipt, can I pick it up for her? Jim Reves, Benton Harbor junior.

Certainly. Just take the receipt to the Wolverine office in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. and they will give you her book. They are open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

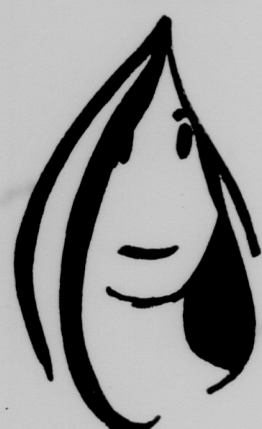


I am making a lamp with two wine bottles for the shades, and a beer keg for the base. But I need the bottoms of the wine bottles cut out for the light bulbs. Can Spartacus help? Rick Marston, Livonia sophomore

Keki Mistry, the University's master glassblower, said he would be glad to cut the bottoms for such a unique lamp.

Why do the bicycle tracks on campus all run east and west? Why don't some run north and south? What can we do about getting tracks on Farm Lane? Martha VanBuskirk, East Lansing senior.

Robert Trojanek, from the Campus Park and Planning Dept., told Spartacus that the bicycle tracks run east and west because of the position of the dormitories on campus. There are no new bicycle tracks in the planning because of the decrease in the bicycle population. It seems that the bus system is putting the squeeze on the bikes.

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"The rate of troop withdrawal has to increase substantially. This is the minimum expectation of the American people."  
--Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. R-Mich

### International News

On the eve of President Nixon's Vietnam speech, Pravda charged Sunday the Pentagon is stirring publicity to detract attention from lack of progress in ending the war. The Soviet Communist party newspaper implied that press speculation on a new peace move was part of a government ploy to undermine anti-war critics. Moscow often views the American press as an official mouthpiece for U.S. government.

More than 2,000 persons turned out Sunday for a Roman Catholic mass in memory of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, who were slain in the coup that overthrew their South Vietnamese government Nov. 1, 1963.

The turnout was described as the largest demonstration of public sentiment for the brothers since their deaths.

The Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas, who have been fighting each other in bloody battles for the past two weeks, agreed on a cease-fire beginning at midnight local time according to Arab radio broadcasts.

Americans and other westerners are gloomy about their long-term prospects in Lebanon, but for the time being it's still "business as usual" in the commercial capital of the Arab world.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi received a stinging rebuff Sunday from the old guard leadership of her ruling Congress party, which censured her government for participating in the Rabat Islamic conference in September. The censure resolution aggravated an already serious crisis within the party.

Diplomats at the United Nations expect Italy to drop out of the shrinking western front against seating Communist China in the United Nations when the General Assembly votes on the issue this week. They predicted Sunday that the Red Chinese would once again fail to win a seat. This would be for the 20th time.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday that 180,000 U.S. troops can be withdrawn from South Vietnam next year. He also predicted that Nixon will "have nothing new" in his address on Vietnam to the U.S. public Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saylor of Detroit limped into Brighton, England, aboard their 1900 Stanley Steamer Sunday and achieved a life-long ambition. They were among the last arrivals in the "old crocks" run-the-London-to-Brighton-rally of ancient cars, all dated before 1905. It was not a race. To arrive was to succeed.

### National News

Integration of public schools increased substantially across the South this fall, triggering numerous incidents of racial friction and a spurt in the growth of private, segregated white schools.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asserted Sunday the Selective Service system has been used to punish young men who protest against the Vietnam war and against the draft itself. He suggested those who protest are the first people "chosen to fight for our country."

"The fundamental issue which now confronts us is whether the Selective Service system has the right to supplant the courts and substitute an administrative form of punishment," he said.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Sunday a negotiated settlement should precede U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

"I would say that unless the administration can really move to some kind of negotiation I'm prepared to say let's just withdraw," he said. "But this is a very irrational and, I think, irresponsible way to proceed."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., predicted Sunday the Supreme Court nomination of judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., will be defeated unless President Nixon applies more pressure on individual senators on a head-and-head basis. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said he doubts as many as 45 senators are opposed to the nomination.

### Campus News

Vassar College officials expect normal classes Monday after the fashionable school bowed to most of the demands of 32 black coeds who had occupied the main administration building since Thursday.

Vassar agreed to increase the number of black professors as the size of scope of the black studies program requires, to give letter grades in the courses which began this fall and also a degree in black studies.

# Letters support Nixon Viet stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has more than 7,000 individual signatures to show that many members of school groups either support his Vietnam course or oppose pullout-now demonstrations against it.

Presidential aides started digging into White House mail room stacks after receiving one letter with 1,200 signatures of students from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., following the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day.

The White House communications director, Herbert Klein, said the search uncovered the greatest outpouring of letters on a single topic since the inauguration last January. The diggers were told only to cull communications, principally from groups, bearing on the antiwar demonstration.

Not all of the letters have been sorted out, Klein said. He conceded that some will probably show opposition to the administration's Vietnam stand.

But the overwhelming majority of writers of a stack of mail made available to a reporter urged the President to carry on his presidential policy.

The Ball State signers told the President they "do not understand all the implications of the Vietnam conflict and do not consider war to be the solution to the problems of humanity."

But the writers expressed their confidence in the chief executive and their "personal and collective support to you during this trying period . . . to end this most frustrating war."

The longest message, in number of signers and length, was a four-foot telegram containing 1,400 names of students from Abilene, Tex. Christian College. The telegram noted the Moratorium demonstrations elsewhere but said "there is a better way in prayer and we have covenanted ourselves together especially for this day."

Nearly 700 "concerned students" of Indiana's Valparaiso University signed a petition supporting efforts "to pursue an honorable

conclusion of the war." Signers from Gaston College, Gastonia, N.C., commended the President and the government for efforts made or to be made to "bring peace and justice."

Both of President Nixon's own schools came through for him, in a modest way, with 145 students from Whittier College, Calif., and 80 Duke University law-school students and faculty members communicating their support.

Results of a poll sent in from Florida Junior College, Jacksonville, told things differently: 104 students signed up for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and 54 supported presidential policy.

A letter signed by more than 600 undergraduates of North Texas State University affirmed belief in the legitimacy of responsible protests but declared the Moratorium demonstration "should have been directed to the authorities of North Vietnam."

## INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

# Lindsay runs again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay's bid for a second term in New York City holds national attention Tuesday in off-year elections that see Republicans trying to add New Jersey and Virginia to their bulging bag of governorships. Lindsay, rated a potential presidential candidate after his first election in 1965, was defeated last June for the Republican nomination. But he is running as an independent and is heavily favored over two opponents.

In New Jersey, Republican Rep. William T. Cahill, a moderate, hopes to end 16 years of Democratic domination. His Democratic opponent Robert B. Meyner, served two terms as governor in the 1950s.

In Virginia, Republican Linwood Holton, a long time backer of President Nixon has picked up unprecedented labor and black support in his race against Democrat William C. Battle, son of a former governor.

Republicans already control 30 of the nation's governorships, including all of the major industrial states except New Jersey.

Nixon, putting his vote-getting reputation on the line in two states he carried last November, campaigned for both Holton and Cahill. In New York, he endorsed John J. Marchi the conservative Republican nominee, but did not campaign for him.

Besides the three feature contests, New Jersey has a special congressional election, and mayors are being chosen in a number of large cities including Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Seattle, and Buffalo.

The law-and-order debate which dominated municipal elections in Minneapolis and Los Angeles, plus the primaries in New York, has recurred in most

of this fall's campaigning. Cleveland and Detroit both have mayoral contests between a Negro and a white man, while the New York, Seattle and Buffalo contests have been fought on liberal-conservative lines.

In New York, Lindsay has the Liberal and independent nominations against Marchi, running on the Republican and Conservative lines, and Democrat Mario E. Proccacio, currently city controller.

The most recent poll by the New York Daily News, which has picked every mayoral winner since 1928, gave Lindsay 47 per cent, Proccacio 29 per cent, Marchi 20 per cent.

In New Jersey, the campaign between Cahill and Meyner has been marked by bitter charges of dishonesty and conflicts of interest by both candidates.

Cahill, 57, has been a congressman for 10 years. Meyner 61, was an obscure state senator when he captured the governorship in 1953.

In the congressional election, Democratic nominee Robert A. Roe, state conservation

commissioner is running against Republican Eugene Boyce, a restaurant operator, for the seat of Democratic Charles Joelson, who resigned to become a judge.

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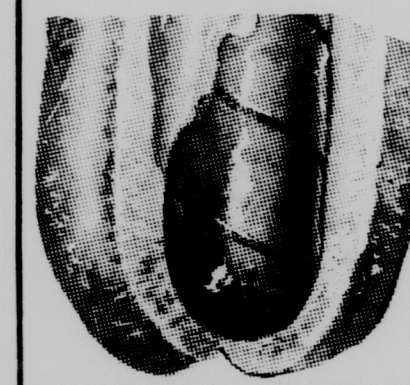
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## EDITORIALS

### Dr. Augenstein tells all: what pot is not

Leroy Augenstein ought to go far in politics as grand master of the buzz-word and the well-turned panic phrase. We speak, of course, of his latest bugbear: drugs.

Marijuana, he says, is terrible because it may lead to harder drugs. This is the sort of thing that generates the generation gap -- anybody that has had contact with the weed knows that this simply is not true. But wait, maybe you will not get strung out now, but what about in 20 years? Right, and what if the sky falls or your liver rots from liquor? We can never know the answer to this because, Augenstein says, we just cannot run a 20-year experiment on human beings.

Granted, this is a bit more unreasonable, but why not go over to India where people have been partaking of the fruit of the hemp for thousands of years and, incidentally, have managed to build one of the greatest cultures in the world? No, we had best not, but rather simply accept the tired old cliché that marijuana leads to heroin. "Buzz."

Augenstein claims to have found numerous reasons for an outright, unqualified condemnation of the drug. Among them, grass will bring the user into contact with the despicable LSD and opium venders. And as Augenstein has pointed out, LSD causes an effect in the brain similar to that found in "ex-murderers" (How does one become an ex-murderer? Obviously then, one's chromosomes will splinter into tiny fragments, his babies will be deformed and besides, Augenstein has tied the whole thing into the thalidomide catastrophe. All that from being a marijuana smoker!

We all remember those notorious, horribly controlled, experiments with rats and LSD in which the poor beasts were fed such a tremendous amount that they could ill move, let alone have deformed babies.

And then Augenstein implies a subtle relationship between smoking

marijuana and poor grades. Perhaps there is a cause and effect relationship between pot and acne, Augenstein?

How a scientist can find a cause-effect relationship between an herb and such weird things as making love in the back seat of a car or raping little girls or flunking out of school and overlook the greater implications of such occurrences is beyond us. Marijuana is of itself, a neutral entity. It, like alcohol, manifests itself in dubious circumstances not because it is a device of the devil with a sentient life of its own, but because someone with hang-ups brought it there. It is exceedingly doubtful that the drug drove anyone to crime -- the causes of horrible incidents such as Augenstein likes to cite lie in society and not in some humble weed.

It never fails to amaze us that people who have absolutely no personal experience with something are always ready to tell everyone else what it's all about. It's obvious that Augenstein has never smoked pot, never will and is quite content to go on the rest of his life self-righteously telling everybody else what it's all about merely from reading all the stuff that the Federal Bureau of Narcotics has been putting out for the last 20 or 30 years. Granted, this argument can be refuted on the grounds that speculating on suicide is hardly worth the experience. It is all right to speculate, but one should not go about advocating hyper-repressive laws on the basis of less than empirical observations.

Augenstein, if you truly want to do right by the American people in the area of drugs, then climb out of your sterile lab and your realms of literature from the 1930's and go out and talk to the people who are truly in touch with the problem. It is time to climb out of your ivory tower and go out into the streets.

- The Editors

### Court ruling turns tables on Nixon's school policy

Chief Justice Warren Burger and the Supreme Court have turned the tables on the Nixon Administration's timidity in enforcing desegregation of Southern school districts.

With unanimity, the Supreme Court has ruled that "continued operation of segregated schools under a standard 'all deliberate speed' for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

In effect, the Court's decision was aimed at 33 school districts in Mississippi that had asked for a delay in the integration of their schools.

The decision is a direct challenge to the Nixon Administration and its recent proposals. Just recently, Atty. Gen. Mitchell and the Justice Dept. stated that the delays in integration were appropriate. This argument was presented with the Nixon Administration's belief that a continuance of education must take preferential treatment over the enforcement of social justice.

In addition, the delaying tactic by the administration was seen as the adoption of Nixon's "Southern strategy," in which Republican gains

would be sought for the 1970 and 1972 elections. Now, statements by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., referring to the Supreme Court decision as "spelling disaster," and "resulting in a serious decline in education standards," help to enlighten the public as to what the "Southern strategy" is all about.

Perhaps, the sharpest sting for Nixon, personally, is that this is the first major decision rendered by the Burger Court. Warren Burger does not now appear to hold the "conservative" credentials he was thought to carry--at least, regarding civil and human rights.

The decision is specific: "... the obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once..."

Thus, Nixon is left with two decisions: he can remain mute on the question of immediate integration, or show the American people that he really believes in "LAW and order" by supporting the Supreme Court ruling.

-The Editors



## OUR READERS' MIND

### Tokenism policy detrimental

To The Editor:

"Tokenism," in regard to a university's de facto policies governing admission of blacks, might be defined as the admission of black students primarily because they are black, in order to effect a political expediency. That this sort of policy is detrimental to both blacks and whites, and in fact, to the university itself, is apparent on closer consideration.

If blacks don't appear, on the whole, as qualified as whites to enter a university, it

is a function not of the student's capabilities, but of the measuring devices used to determine them. The SAT, the I.Q. test, achievement tests, high school grades -- each measures a particular array of skills and intelligences (no, the 's' is not an error) and does so with validity only for specific American socio-cultural groups and assuming a very stereotyped kind of high school education. It is only through illogic or ignorance that one can claim such specified types of criteria to be valid for

every prospective student. The point is that there are many scholastically disadvantaged teenagers both black and white who have the capability to make it at the university but whose test scores and high school grades don't indicate as much.

If a state university fails to admit, and even to seek out, certain qualified black students on the basis of such incomplete criteria, and then compounds the error by enrolling "token" blacks (the implication of such a practice being that there aren't enough "qualified" blacks), it not only leaves untapped the potential of every bright black teenager passed over but denies him the equal opportunity for an education, which should be his right.

I have precluded here the overt racism of denying admission to blacks who have qualified via the usual testing criteria. Also, I do not assert MSU to be guilty of "tokenism," but only describe how such guilt might arise.

Peter Thall  
Ann Arbor junior

To The Editor:

The State News on many occasions has neglected their responsibility to report accurately the news during times of racial conflict.

The members of the Black Liberation Front and Pan African Student Organization in the Americas have concluded that the public is not going to get an objective view of incidences of confrontations until blacks are included on the editorial board of the State News.

It was obvious that the editor-in-chief of the State News allowed a reporter to write a blatant racist article on the Holden Hall incident. During periods of crisis there is no need for this type of bias reporting. Everyone is already in an emotional state of tension, and the media has a responsibility to avoid increasing that emotional atmosphere by withholding inflammatory information deemed dangerous to the public.

Historically, the white press has failed to develop the links between blacks and whites that will lead to a greater understanding of the situation both are living in. The State News is perpetuating this breakdown in communications. As a student newspaper, it has evolved into a training ground for those who will eventually fill roles in the hierarchy of the nations most powerful media components, i.e., radio, television, newspapers, etc. These individuals will be nothing more than functional racists who will not even

## Outlaw milk?

To The Editor:

My faith in Dr. Augenstein has been shaken.

In the conclusion to part one of his "Point of View," he uses this evidence: "the overwhelming majority of those who end up on hard drugs, such as heroin, got their start on marijuana."

Holy Hookah, Dr. A! Shall we then outlaw milk?! It's certainly true that the overwhelming majority of those who end up on hard drugs once got their start on milk! And what of baby food, water, bread and beer?

My question is: can a man guilty of such a minor mistake in logic be trusted to accurately tell us (and hundreds of ADSers) whether man can play God if it is dangerous to smoke pot?

Margaret Virch  
Marquette junior



By CHAS FLOWERS

On the talk show of a local radio station last Monday night, Leroy Augenstein told of a curious case of marijuana abuse.

In suburban Detroit, Augenstein related, a 16-year-old girl and a 24-year-old man were arrested while having sex in an open convertible under a lighted streetlamp. The connection was that this couple had allegedly been smoking marijuana, and since he "certainly could not sanction their behavior," Augenstein could not sanction use of the drug, which he assumed brought it about.

And what kind of behavior was it that the professor of biophysics and bulwark against marijuana research was loath to sanction. In a word: heroic.

To publicly smoke marijuana in the face of the penalties for so doing would be a civil disobedience enough for Thoreau. But to smoke with an underage girl, and further defy "justice" by an act that both Vladimir Nabokov and the Mothers of Invention have successfully waged we all dream of, is pure heroism. Blatant heroism. Scurrilous, roguish, "Tom Jones" heroism. I will not make the mistake

Augenstein did when he donated his conscience to the leading characters. Instead, given only the facts of capture as a parable for following the straight-and-narrow, I ask:

1. What is wrong with "fornication" between a 16-year-old girl and a 24-year-old man?

2. Give me No. 1. What is then wrong with "fornication" (one of the things this means is "all sexual intercourse except between husband and wife or concubine") in an open convertible? Under a lighted streetlamp?

The possibilities are endlessly bemusing. Is it more wrong to "fornicate" in an open convertible or under a lighted streetlamp or with a 16-year-old girl or with a 24-year-old man? No funny stuff.

No, the superlative wrong is to smoke marijuana, which brings it all about, Augenstein would have us believe.

But I'm afraid that Augenstein, in his zeal, missed the connection between sex and marijuana smoking.

Both, it must be assumed (you know for want of evidence), are euphoric. And the only convincing argument ever made against euphoria was that someone else had it.

## TRB from Washington

### Where does Agnew leave off and Mr. Nixon begin?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article by a newly acquired columnist for the State News, TRB from Washington. TRB appears in the New Republic and numerous newspapers and magazines.

It's said that we should support Mr. Nixon because he's the only President we've got, but it's a lot worse than that; if we didn't have him, we'd have Mr. Agnew. Mr. Agnew is Mr. Nixon's life insurance policy. Here's health to the President, then.

The trouble is it's hard to know where Mr. Agnew leaves off and Mr. Nixon begins. Mr. Nixon picked him. He assigns him dirty little jobs. Was it Mr. Agnew or Mr. Nixon speaking when the White House sought to discredit the moratorium by associating it with support from Hanoi? The St. Louis Post Dispatch called it a "mean little maneuver."

Was it Mr. Agnew or Mr. Nixon (or perhaps Atty. Gen. Mitchell) when the Vice President came up with that verbal nifty attributing the moratorium to "an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals?" Mr. Agnew's love of the vacuous rolling phrase recalls Warren Harding. We just looked up "effete" and it means what we thought it means from the Latin "ex" plus "fetus": exhausted of fertility. An odd thing to call some of the lively sponsors, or the middle aged respectables, for that matter; Mr. Agnew had better watch his language.

Nobody takes Mr. Agnew very seriously, of course, he is just the outer symbol of the tough core of an administration more typically represented by Atty. Gen. Mitchell. The latter is Mr. Nixon's ex-law partner campaign manager and friend: the strong man of the Cabinet. He is into everything at the White House --

economics, foreign policy, civil rights, southern strategy. He is the psychic pillar on which Mr. Nixon seems to lean. He has a formidable face, close set ears, small tight mouth, commanding forehead (enhanced by baldness) and a prominent Roman nose with rather flaring nostrils. Put him into knee pants and a perwig and he could be adviser of Louis XIV. He is not at all unattractive if you share his views which, we believe, include a full-scale, Union League Club incomprehension of the American poor.

There seems little doubt in retrospect that the administration quite misjudged the moratorium: a circumstance revealing an alarming White House communication gap. The people were, and are, aching for Mr. Nixon to lead them, which (we think) he is trying to do. The President's statement, "There is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations" is really incomprehensible unless you assume that the White House expected lawless mobs. Incidentally, that is the present attitude of some of Mr. Nixon's tough advisers toward the upcoming Nov. 15 march. I do not think I exaggerate to say that they are hoping for trouble. It would excuse their formal panic, and their feeling that both affairs are really anti-Nixon political maneuvers. Some of those on the far left of the Nov. 15 march, alas, apparently want trouble, too. It would be too bad if the profound gains of the moratorium were tossed away. (Footnote: the second moonshot incidentally, goes up Nov. 14, so we must live through all that again.)

Progress consists of swapping one set of problems for another set. We think we are now doing that both in the Vietnam war and in the war on inflation.

As to Vietnam, there can be no doubt of it any longer -- the nation wants out. Mr. Nixon, we think, has got the word. There is a strong new movement among Senate doves to give him elbow room. Hubert Humphrey has done the decent thing, as we see it, to tell the President that there will be no partisan stab in the back if he pushes for peace. If there is one consistent thing in Mr. Nixon's own public record, it is that he knows which way the wind is blowing. We are hopeful that this is the situation now. As to the once vocal hawks, they seem to have moderated their strange cries somewhat. A few are even covering a masterly retreat with feints and sallies at subsidiary targets like the effete intellectuals who are impatient at bloodshed, and the unseemly interference of Hanoi in the affairs of a nation with which it is at war.

We also think the administration is getting control of inflation. A little man in a dark suit came out of a basement room in the Labor Dept., the other day and explained to us thoughtfully that while the cost of living had just jumped for September another one-half per cent, nevertheless it was encouraging because the "rate of acceleration of price increases has stopped." For a minute we thought he was talking about Vietnam.

This is an exciting time in Washington. As a connoisseur of capital moods we relish it. It is a bold thing to say, but we believe we are just at the change of tides both on Vietnam and inflation. As to the latter, yes prices are going up, no, things are not apt to be any pleasanter for a time as the country steps out of one set of troubles into another.

Our guess is that we are heading for a recession. The annual rate of economic expansion expressed in real growth is currently under 2 per cent and in the view of Leon Keyserling, is not close to stagnation. As astute Walter Heller put it in a speech here last week production increases should reach the zero point "sometime this year," and once that is reached, the line against recession is very, very hard to hold. Recession? -- smaller profits, less business: above all, increased unemployment particularly among the unskilled. It has already jumped from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent.

Here we have the classic conditions for resounding industrial strife. With all the increases in pay, the average nonsupervisory worker with a family is actually earning less in real money today than he did a year ago. He is hell-bent on catching up -- just as the signals up ahead turn red. It is like the pile-up on a jammed escalator. The walkout on the railroads has been delayed, not averted, and the General Electric workers may be out before long. The administration has, meanwhile, announced that it doesn't intend to intervene save in national emergencies. That is the agonizing laissez faire policy like tried to follow but without great success. It will sorely try the nation if Mr. Nixon really means it.

Jack Kennedy, incidentally, couldn't remember the difference between "fiscal" (tax) and "monetary" (credit) policy, but Heller fixed that: the Fed managed monetary policy which began with an "M" -- for William MacChesney Martin.

The New Republic





# Wharton--life as president, father, husband

It was Homecoming Weekend, and Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and his wife, Delores, MSU's new President and his First Lady, were on hand to experience the people and places that belong to their new "home."

While meeting the members of their future MSU family, the Whartons also introduced their own family to MSU.

By LINDA LEWIS  
State News Staff Writer

Early Sunday morning Clifton R. Wharton Jr. relaxed in a leather armchair, in what will soon be his study at Cowles House and talked with obvious pleasure about his family life. For over an hour the

43-year-old economics expert, who will take over the presidency of MSU Jan. 2, 1970, was just an ordinary husband and father, discussing his devotion to and concern for his wife and sons. The closeness that has been cultivated among the members of the Wharton family was evidenced in the number of times the head of that household used the phrase, "it's a family joke."

When he talks about his wife Wharton's youthful face assumes an expression of pure affection. "She's a marvelous woman, and every year we're together is greater than the one before," he said.

Both he and Mrs. Wharton take a tremendous interest in what is going on in the worlds of their two sons. One concern is the effect that the move from New York City to East Lansing will have on the boys.

Clifton, 17, is in his senior year at the Dalton School in New York.

"This is always a difficult time for moving for any child," Wharton noted. "It is natural for a child in his position not to want to move."

Bruce, 10, will move to East Lansing with his mother and father and arrangements have already been made for him to enter the fifth grade at Central School.

"I think that Bruce is looking forward to the move," Wharton said. "He certainly enjoyed himself here this weekend when he got to march into Spartan Stadium with the band and then went into the locker room to meet the football team."

Wharton's easy humor came to the surface often when he was talking about his two sons but he also showed the serious side of his relationship to them as a parent.

"They are very different from each other," he said, "but one important thing to realize is that their rearing was in many ways similar to mine."

"They've lived abroad and, I think, gained a broad perspective of the world and mankind. It has affected their attitudes of

tolerance and their ability to live with difference.

"They're just as at home in Asia as in the United States and this has had an effect on their awareness of human differences and cultural differences," he added.

Wharton explained that he and his wife tried to instill in their sons certain kinds of behavior and values by setting an example rather than by preaching.

"One thing that I think we have tried to do is to maintain channels of communication," Wharton commented. "We keep up a continuing dialogue with the boys about all kinds of things."

"I think they listen to us because, as Clifton says I've never mislead them yet."

Wharton believes that it is important for his sons to make their own decisions. For instance Clifton right now is looking at colleges trying to decide where he wants to continue his education.

"I've left him alone in this process," Wharton said. "I give him advice only when he specifically asks for it because I think that not only the ability but the freedom to make his own decisions are necessary parts of the maturation process."

Right now, Wharton is working to wrap up his responsibilities as vice president of the Agricultural Development Council and is also trying to see as many key MSU people as he can before he officially takes office.

"Whenever I can get free to talk to these people—students, faculty and administrators—I am going to do it. A free day right now when I'm not bothered with all the details of the office will be worth a week after January," he predicted.

Free days, however are hard to find for Wharton.

"We've had one free day since the telephone call from Don Stevens," he said. "I haven't had time to keep up with the press because the press has been taking all my time keeping up with me."



"Whenever I can get free to talk to these people—students, faculty and administrators—I am going to do it. A free day right now when I'm not bothered with all the details of the office will be worth a week after January."

—Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

## Wharton at Homecoming

President-elect Wharton and his wife attended the Homecoming game with Indiana Saturday and had smiles for the crowd as they were introduced during half-time ceremonies.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## MRS. WHARTON EYES 'U'

# First Lady's style enthusiastic



By DEBORAH FITCH  
Feature Editor

Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., MSU's "First Lady Designate," experienced an MSU Homecoming this past weekend and said she thought it was "just wonderful."

Through the pomp and circumstance of receptions and formal dinners to the electric exuberance of Saturday's football game, she began to absorb and react to the atmosphere -- and the people -- that make up what will be her new home.

Will the change from urbane New York City to the kaleidoscope atmosphere of a giant midwestern university be a difficult one?

"Not at all," she said with what MSU is beginning to realize is her customary enthusiasm. "I'm a New Yorker, but I can change."

She is concerned, however, about family togetherness. "No. 1 Son," 17-year old Clifton III, will remain in New York to finish his senior year at The Dalton School.

"We've always been together, but Cliff identifies with his school," she said.

"He's beginning to collect college catalogues now and he will be going away to college soon anyway."

Mrs. Wharton said Clifton III perhaps wishes that things were the same as before his father was chosen as president of MSU.

"It was fine when the family could be together, but he hasn't reached the adventurous stage yet," she said.

"No. 2 Son," 10-year-old Bruce, on the other hand, is "having the time of his life," she added.

Bruce will live with his parents and attend fifth grade at Central School in East Lansing.

Looking around Cowles House, where the Whartons spent Homecoming Weekend, Mrs. Wharton said she thought the home was "beautifully done" and that she would make only minor changes in the decor.

As for entertaining, how will she differ from the quiet Mrs. Hannah and the more gregarious Mrs. Adams?

"I have my own style," she said, grinning.

"When we were in Malaysia, our foundation did not make any demands and I could be myself, so I developed my own style of entertaining."

She said Cowles House was "ideally suited" for both formal and informal gatherings, and she seems to be looking forward to both -- that enthusiasm again.

Mrs. Wharton met her husband on a blind date when invited by her cousin to attend a Radcliffe weekend.

"He was at Harvard at the time. We didn't click right away -- it was a very casual thing -- but our paths kept crossing and we finally got together."

She sees a challenge in becoming MSU's First Lady -- "I want to make sure my husband has time to rest and relax and have time for his family."

Speaking on the possibility of campus disorders during her husband's administration, she said she couldn't tell how her husband would handle confrontations.

"I just know he'll handle them intelligently," she said. Emphatically.

And what will be Wharton's image - his projection to the MSU community?

"You'll have to answer that," she said.



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# Pills end sexual morality era, AID leader says

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

The pill and other contraceptives are rapidly putting an end to the era of sexual morality, the Great Lakes regional American Assembly was told Thursday at Kellogg Center.

"In the days before effective contraception, there was a need to control behavior," said R.T. Ravenholt, director of the Office

of Population, Agency for International Development (AID).

In discovering how to split sexual behavior from reproduction, Ravenholt said, we have opened the door to increasing freedom—especially apparent on campus—and now sex without reproduction is strictly a personal matter.

Reproduction however is a social matter, he said.

"Not only hunger, but many of the grave problems which afflict society are fundamentally influenced by the rate of population growth.

"It's late, but high time we give the utmost priority to solution of the world population crisis," he said.

"America has the prime responsibility for developing a program for solution of the world population crisis because

it has the resources and the knowledge," he said.

He said Washington is beginning to "convert rhetoric into action" and that bills introduced in both houses would increase AID's budget for population planning for \$50 million to \$100 million in 1970.

"Such funds should be increased as rapidly as they can be efficiently used," he said. He pointed out that

economists have calculated money invested in population control is many times more effective in improving life in developing nations than the same amount spent in economic development.

Currently \$4.5 million is being invested in development of a once-a-month pill.

He commended England and Japan for moving to repeal

restrictive abortion laws and called for the United States to remove its inhibitions toward access to abortion.

"It is very likely," he said, "that a case will be taken to the Supreme Court in hopes of having abortion laws declared unconstitutional and the decision left up to the woman."

Until that time, however, Ravenholt said he feels this

country cannot prescribe abortion as a method of population control for other countries.

"We must be exemplary in what we prescribe for others," he said.

Participating in the four day conference on "Overcoming World Hunger" were invited opinion leaders from business,

industry, education, church and labor from four states.

## New scale determines point status

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

A four-year academic progress scale which guarantees undergraduate students a place in the University became effective this term.

The new scale Minimum Academic Progress Scale (MAPS), forms the basis of all academic action and replaces the University College Step Scale. A student can remain in the University as long as he meets the standards of MAPS and completes the requirements of his major.

A student is permitted so many MSU points below a 2.0, considering the number of credits he has earned and the number repeated.

A student is able to repeat a maximum of 30 credits. The grade of the repeated course replaces the original grade and reduces the number of any MSU points below a 2.0.

A new student whose MSU points below 2.0 exceed the number allowed by MAPS will have the following two terms to make up the deficiency. After his second term at MSU, a student has only one term to improve his academic standing.

MAPS was developed and tested according to a request from the Academic Council and was approved by the Academic Senate and the board of trustees. It was recommended in conjunction with the revised grading system.

Students can determine their academic standings by reading the MAPS chart. A copy is available in the winter 1970 schedule book, page 153.

## Kappa crowns Mary Wilbert '70 Sweetheart

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity held its "most successful" Sweetheart Ball Saturday night.

The ball, entitled "Elegant Soul," was attended by over 400 people.

The Sweetheart Court, chosen by the men of Kappa Alpha Psi, consisted of: Gloria Brooks, Flint senior, who was also first runner-up for the All-University Homecoming Queen; Judy Murph, Detroit sophomore; Mary Lou Richardson, Detroit junior; Roelanne Richardson, Detroit sophomore; Maxine Talley, Detroit sophomore; Carol Wilson, Detroit sophomore; and Mary Wilbert, Detroit junior.

Miss Wilbert was chosen 1969-70 Sweetheart Queen. She takes over the reign from Renee Stewart, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The court and sweetheart were given trophies from the Kappa men.

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### African Studies Center

PROGRAMS IN AFRICAN ARTS Nov. 3-7

ART DISPLAYS at Kresge Art Gallery

AFRICAN DRESS AS AN ART FORM  
Mon. 8 p.m. Kresge Art Gallery

Lecture by Dr. Joanne Eicher  
AFRICAN DANCE COMPANY OF GHANA  
Tues. 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium

AFRICAN DANCE THEMES  
Wed. 4 p.m. Erickson Kiva  
Dance demonstration by Sylvia Kinney

AFRICAN ART AND MUSIC FILMS  
Wed. 7 p.m. 102-B Wells

THE CRITICISM OF AFRICAN LITERATURE  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 102-B Wells

Lecture by Mr. Rand Bishop

## In this age of planned obsolescence, is there a place for a car so unconventional that it may well last for decades?

## Mercedes-Benz thinks so.

Mercedes-Benz lavishes such attention on engineering that some people say Mercedes-Benz motor cars are too sophisticated.

And, by conventional standards, they are.

But Mercedes-Benz engineers step to the music of a different drummer. They insist on building margins of performance and safety into their machines to meet the unexpected, as well as the expected. And they stubbornly refuse to design anything just good enough to "get by" for a time—and no better.

That, in essence, is what distinguishes a Mercedes-Benz, what sets it apart from the crowd of conventional cars, bred of conventional standards.

### An amazing maverick

The automobile at right is a shining example. Mercedes-Benz sells 15 remarkable gasoline-powered models in the U.S.—plus this one, perhaps the most remarkable of all.

It is the legendary Diesel.

This maverick is so defiantly unconventional that it can probably cut your fuel bills in half, eliminate many of your usual repair bills—and is likely to be serving you faithfully when most of today's sleek new dreamboats have been chopped up for scrap.

### Not for everyone

To appreciate the Diesel, you first have to understand the idea behind it—and be able to adjust to its three foibles. It is not for every man.

The Diesel is built for people who want an economy car, but who decline to venture onto the highways in a featherweight, cramped machine. If you are willing to pay for the safety and comfort of a big, 3,000-pound sedan, the Diesel will reward you with fuel costs that match the flimsiest little half-pint on the road.

The three Diesel foibles:

First, you cannot hop into this car and roar off in a cloud of dust. The Diesel starts like any other car when its motor is warm. But, in the morning, you must be patient for about 30 seconds while the motor preheats for firing. (A minor nuisance which turns to advantage in winter, enabling you to get underway while others may still be cursing and shivering.)

Second, you must abandon any thought of fireball acceleration. The Diesel will cruise indefinitely at any posted speed limit in America. (Once, it even won the 8,728-mile African Rally!) But, as a dragster, it's a bust.

Third, though the Diesel sounds exactly like an ordinary car when it's moving, you'll detect a vestigial "pocket" at idle—a slightly bizarre note in a car otherwise so grand.

If you can learn to shrug off an occasional jest about one of these eccentricities, you'll have the last laugh on everybody at the end of each month—year after year.

### Cuts fuel bills in half

The Diesel works its incredible fuel economy in two ways.

To begin with, of course, it uses lowly diesel fuel. (In a pinch, it will run on soya-bean oil.) The price of diesel fuel varies from state to state. In almost all states, it is lower than regular gasoline. In some states it costs only half as much.

The Diesel also sips its fuel at a miserly rate. In fact, the engine burns every drop so efficiently that exhaust is virtually smoke-free. A surprise to many.

Now—if you've been resigned to getting 12, 15, 18 miles a gallon from standard sedans, brace yourself.

The new Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel easily delivers over twenty-five

miles to the gallon—and on trips, when you get full benefit of diesel fuel's price advantage over gasoline, you can average 30, 40, even 50 miles for the cost of a gallon of regular!

### Many repair costs vanish

More good news. The diesel engine is such a gem of simplicity that it merely dispenses with many parts that normally end up costing you money. It has no spark plugs. No points. No condensers. Not even a carburetor to repair or replace.

### It goes and goes and goes

Best of all, this 4-cylinder diesel injection engine is designed to give you uncommonly reliable service—for years.

Not only are there relatively few parts to go amiss, but the parts that are present have been engineered to have characteristic Mercedes-Benz stamina. There's a rugged overhead camshaft and a five-bearing crankshaft. Twelve of the 16 piston rings are coated with expensive molybdenum—an exotic "space age" metal that won't melt below 4,712 degrees.

The ingenious engineers, see-

ing that valves wore unevenly, designed them to rotate slightly with each stroke, vastly prolonging their life.

Mercedes-Benz does not warrant the Diesel to last for 10 or 20 years. Any car's life depends on how hard it is driven and how carefully it is maintained. But a lifetime measured in decades is no pipe dream, either.

Of the 700,000 Diesels it has built since 1936, Mercedes-Benz estimates that fully 80 percent are still humming along!

### First, a Mercedes-Benz

The engine makes this Mercedes-Benz an economy car. But the real value of the Diesel lies not so much in the things that make it different from every other Mercedes-Benz as in the things that make it the same.

Like every Mercedes-Benz, the Diesel is welded into being, not bolted. After 50,000 miles or so, you may begin to wonder if it will ever rattle.

The body is dunked in primer, baked, spray-painted, hand-sanded, sprayed again, then hand-sprayed. Even the insides of the hubcaps are coated. Total paint and primer rust protection: 44 pounds.

Like every Mercedes-Benz, the Diesel bristles with sophisticated, ultra-performance features that are simply unavailable on domestic sedans. All-independent suspension. Taut, recirculating-ball-type steering that gives you the "feel" of the road. Massive, racing-type disc brakes on all four wheels.

It steers, maneuvers and stops as if your life depended on it.

This is one reason why Car and Driver, with a world of cars to choose from, concludes that the current Mercedes-Benz line "represents the present pinnacle in safe car engineering."

Many cars are designed to win admiration for their owners. Mercedes-Benz cars are designed to win admiration from their owners.

Quite a distinction.

### Full color brochure

If you'd like more facts on the \$4,782\* Diesel—plus details of six other 1969 Mercedes-Benz gasoline-powered motor cars—mail the coupon for a full-color brochure.

Even better, drop by the showroom today and arrange to test drive a Mercedes-Benz. See for yourself what a defiantly unconventional car feels like out on the road.

Other models to mull over:  
250 Sedan—an unflappable road car, with superb handling and braking as standard equipment, \$5,208\*.

280SE Sedan—the most road-worthy car you can buy in the luxury class, fuel-injection engine, \$6,561\*.

280SL Roadster—a sports car for grown-ups, combines soul-stirring performance with comfort, \$6,952\*.

300SEL—an understated limousine, \$10,823\*.

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## MANN BOOTS 4 FIELD GOALS

## Landry-led Lions top 49'ers, 26-14

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bobby Williams ran back the second half kickoff 71 yards and Lem Barney followed with a 50-yard punt return to set up third quarter scores Sunday that helped Detroit down San Francisco, 26-14.

In addition, left cornerback Barney intercepted a Steve Spurrier pass at mid-field in the third quarter and ran it back to the 33. The Lion's defense, second best in the NFL, pilfered four Spurrier passes and recovered a Spurrier fumble to thwart Forty Niner drivers.

Quarterback Greg Landry of Detroit, showing no signs of an ankle sprain suffered last week in a 24-10 loss to Minnesota, hit tight end Charles Sanders with a

13-yard TD pass on the third play of the second half to give the Lions a 20-7 lead. Williams' spectacular runback of the kickoff had placed the ball on the 17.

After San Francisco punted on the next series of downs, Barney caught the ball on his own 40, singled through a line of rushing tacklers, picked up blockers and sprinted to the Forty Niner 10 where he stumbled and fell.

Four plays later, Errol Mann booted a 12-yard field goal, his fourth of the game.

Mann's other three-pointers came on boots of 31, 37 and 27 yards. His 27-yarder with 3:25 left came after safety Tom Vaughn pilfered a Spurrier pass on the S.F. 36.

Larry Watkins bulled over from the three to climax a 62-yard march and give Detroit a



## MSU beauty

The beautiful blond is this year's Homecoming queen, Shirley Metcalf, Fairgroves sophomore. Miss Metcalf was presented at halftime and received a dozen yellow State News photo by Don Gerstern

13-7 halftime lead. A 33-yard pass interference call against cornerback Johnny (Woit gave Detroit the ball on the S.F. two.

Spurrier hurled touchdown passes of 18 yards to Ken Willard in the second period and 51 yards to rookie Jimmy Thomas with about two minutes remaining in the game.

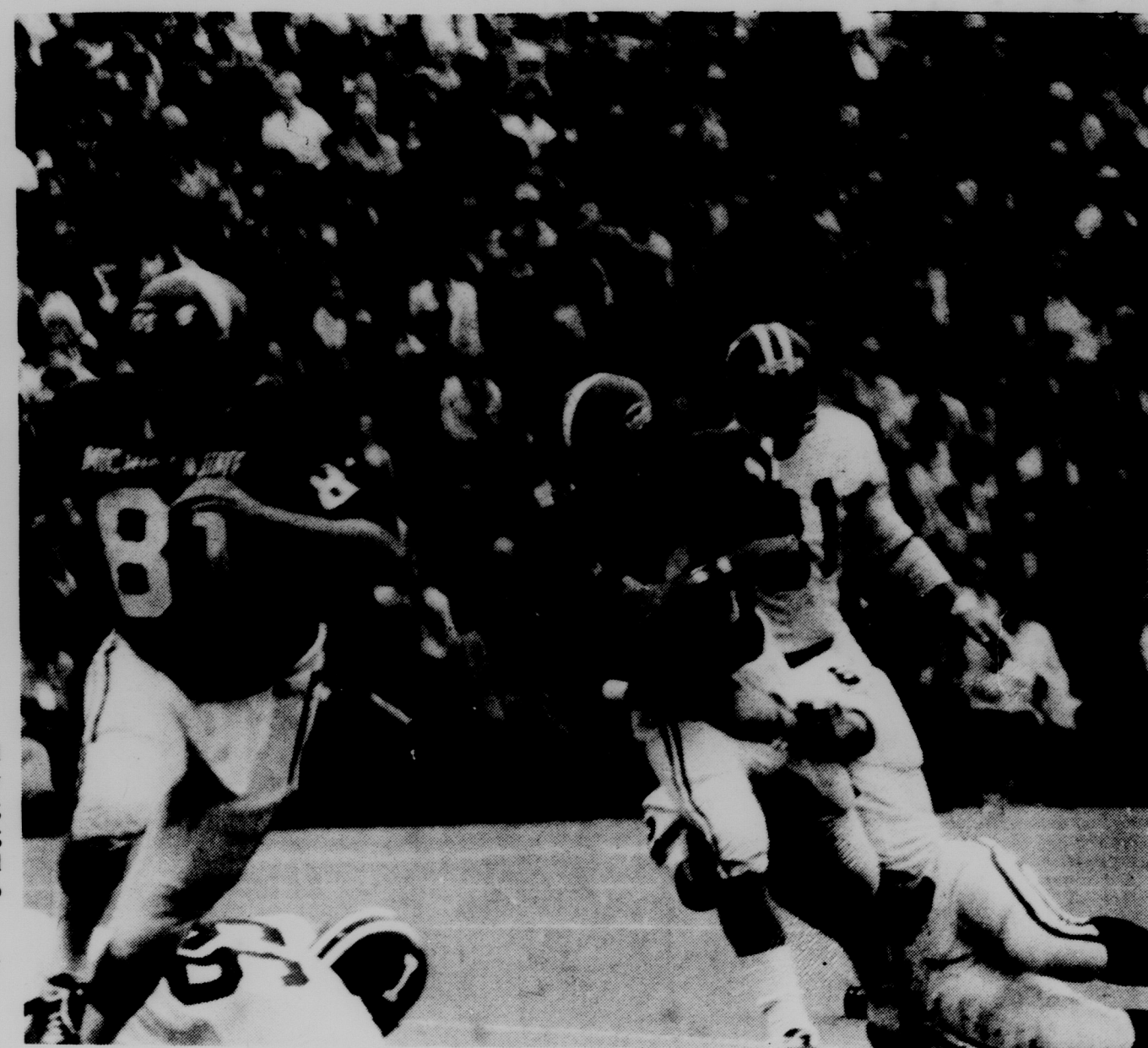
The victory left the Lions with a 4-3 record in the Central Division of the NFL. San Francisco dropped its fifth game against one victory and a tie in the Coastal Division.

In other action around the football circuit, two previously unbeaten teams suffered their first losses of the year. In Cincinnati, former MSU halfback Jesse Phillips broke loose for 84 yard scamper, the longest

run from scrimmage in the AFL this year, and sparked the Bengals 31-17 upset of league leading Oakland Raiders.

In other NFL and AFL games the Green Bay Packers scored on a Bart Starr to Carol Dale pass with a little less than five minutes left in the game to edge the Pittsburgh Steelers, 38-34 and Bill Kilmer went one better than Bill Nelson's 5 TD passes as he hurled six to lead the New Orleans Saints to their first win of the year, 51-42 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American Football League, the league leading New York Jets edged Miami 34-31; Denver shut out San Diego 13-0; Boston upset Houston 24-0; and Kansas City rolled over Buffalo 29-7.



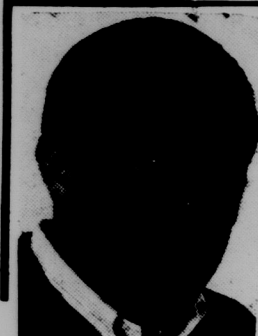
## Rookie QB gets his chance

Getting his first real taste of MSU football Saturday was sophomore quarterback Steve Piro, being tackled above. Piro led the Spartans on a fourth quarter drive which stopped short on the Indiana 11 yard line. No. 81 is Spartan end Bruce Kuleza.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## JEFF ELLIOTT

Spartans--Lions,  
two of a kind?



Guess I should check into the Detroit Free Press files to see how Detroit sports writers would describe a Lions performance.

A typical Lions achievement would be to avoid being shutout, and if they were fortunate enough to score to have it come about after the defense ran an interception back to the 8 yard line. And the defensive unit? Well, they would give up the yardage but then when the opponent got within the 20, they would tighten up and hold them until fourth down and hope for a missed field goal. Final score: Opponent 19, Detroit, 3.

Now all we have to do is subtract three points from each of those scores, substitute Indiana for opponent and MSU for Detroit, and we have Saturday's game in a nutshell.

It's hard to believe the Spartans could look that bad offensively. Five first downs in three quarters is simply pathetic, especially against a defense that had been giving up the average of 17 first downs and over 300 yards a game.

Only in the fourth quarter did the Spartans show any offensive punch at all. That was an 81-yard drive with sophomore quarterback Steve Piro guiding the team. It's hard to say that someone looked good on the offensive unit, but if anybody did, it was Piro.

He seemed poised and confident that he could get the job done, one that Bill Triplett had struggled with hopelessly for three quarters. Piro connected on 6 of 16 tosses and had one interception. The last four or five passes were in desperation as he tried to prevent the Spartans' first shutout of the season. MSU was shutout once last year too 9-0 by Purdue.

This Saturday the Spartans will journey to Purdue to face a tougher team on their home field. MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty was undecided as to who would start at quarterback next week.

"We'll have to study the game films," a dejected Duffy said after the game Saturday. "When you complete only 6 of 27 passes there's obviously something wrong with your passing game."

Duffy couldn't have hit it on the head better. For the year, Spartan passers have completed but 40 throws in 118 attempts, barely a 30 per cent average. But you can't say that it's entirely the quarterback's fault. In Saturday's game, no less than 7 passes were in receiver's hands and dropped. In Iowa last week, Triplett had two would-be touchdown passes fall out of the receiver's grasp.

The offensive line, an often untalked about but very important factor in the passing game seems to be doing its job. They are holding out the onrushing defensive linemen and appear to be giving Triplett and Piro time to throw the ball. Only once in Saturday's game did Indiana linemen get to Triplett and throw him for a loss while attempting to pass.

To the fans who sit in the stands and pay \$2 or \$6 to play the role of head coach quarterback and referee, it looked like Triplett was entirely at fault. They booed him when coming on the field, they booed him after he overthrew a receiver and they booed him loudest when he left the field. In fact, the only applause the junior signal caller got was when he threw a perfect strike right into the hands of an official, who did what any typical Spartan receiver would do -- drop the ball. Not only was it applause it appeared for a moment to be a standing ovation.

But what's done is done and now it's up to the Spartan coaching staff to find the problems and correct them. They'll naturally have to be stressing the passing game this week and will be looking at new faces and new hands -- sticky hands, hopefully. For those of you who might be going to Purdue that's Dan Werner No. 4, warming up on the sidelines.

## Florida end may need surgery after head injury

Columbus, Ga. (UPI)—Florida split end Paul Maliska was in serious condition Sunday at the Columbus Medical Center after suffering a head injury in the Gator's 38-12 loss to Auburn. Doctors at the hospital were considering surgery on the 6-foot-1, 183-pound senior from Winter Park, Fla.

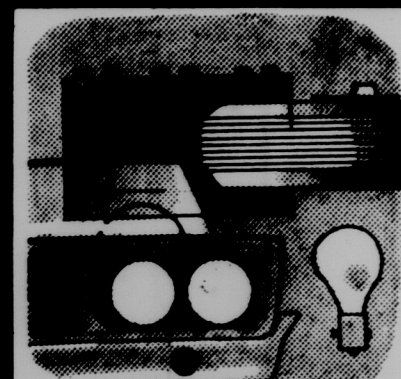
Quburn Trainer Kenny Howard said Maliska got up after being injured and returned to the huddle, where he fell. He

returned to the sideline and collapsed.

"We sent him to Columbus because that's the closest city to Auburn which has a neurosurgeon," Howard said.

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## Spartans on the weekend

Sports action Friday produced winners for MSU in soccer and cross country, but Saturday might well have been forgotten as Indiana humbled the football Spartans, 16-0.

Competing at Notre Dame, Jim Gibbard's harriers upped their record to 5-1 as soph Dave Dieters led five other Spartans across the line in a nifty 24:47.5 for five miles before the first Notre Dame man.

Gene Kenney's soccer squad ended its regular season play with a 3-0 win over Ohio at Athens as Lennox Robinson, Trevor Harris and John Houska scored for MSU. The Spartans' record closed at 7-1-1.

Duffy Daugherty said "That's the worst our offense has looked in a long, long time" and that about summed up the story as Indiana ended MSU's slim Rose Bowl chances, solidified its own and humiliated the Spartans before over 77,000 Homecoming fans.

The Spartans could never get the ball moving for any sustained drives and were forced to punt 10 times. MSU's Big Ten mark dropped to 1-3 and its overall record to 3-4.

## CRUSH FLINT, 64-6

## All-Stars clinch division title

By DAVE WEST  
State News Sports Writer

The Lansing All-Stars wrapped up the Central Division championship of the Midwest Football League Saturday with their most awesome display of offensive superiority of the season, as they completely crushed the Flint Wildcats, 64-6.

The tone of the game was set when Craig Teft romped 60 yards for the first All-Star score in the opening period. Teft picked up six more only minutes later, when he hauled in a 23 yard pass from quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer.

The All-Stars moved into scoring position once more during the first period, and this time Tom Eifert did the honors as he scored from the two.

Jim Garrett started the second quarter, when he broke off tackle for 51 yards and six points. Fullback Jim West scored the first of his two touchdowns on a two yard plunge, and Wedemeyer kept the ball on an option play and rambled 14 yards for a touchdown to send the All-Stars into the second half leading 42-0.

Lansing picked up another touchdown in the third period when Ernie Pasteur scored from the four yard line. There was a bad snap from center on the conversion attempt following that score. Wedemeyer picked up the ball and proceeded on an impromptu jaunt for two more points.

The scoring ended when halfback Craig Teft rolled out on the Flint 15 yard line and found

Wayne Pelmeare open in the end zone for six points.

Dick Kenney found the range on eight of eight conversion attempts to complete the scoring for Lansing.

Lansing's defensive unit looked sharp all night as they recovered two fumbles and intercepted as many passes. The Wildcat ground game definitely suffered. The All-Stars gave up 3 yards on the ground and only 108 yards through the air.

Teft lead Lansing in rushing with 161 yards in 13 carries, and

Garrett was second, picking up 131 yards in 12 tries.

The All-Stars now move into the MFL championship game at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 against Lackawanna, on Lansing Everett's Centennial Field.

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9:00 Zodiack-River Rats  
9:45 Potent Ones-DSR

Field 2  
6:00 Celts-Dirty Dozen  
6:45 Deep Purple-Ratzo's Rangers  
7:30 Weeds-Purple Gang  
8:15 Babes-Spartan Stars  
9:00 Machine-Mama's Babes  
9:45 Stroids-F. Hub. 11

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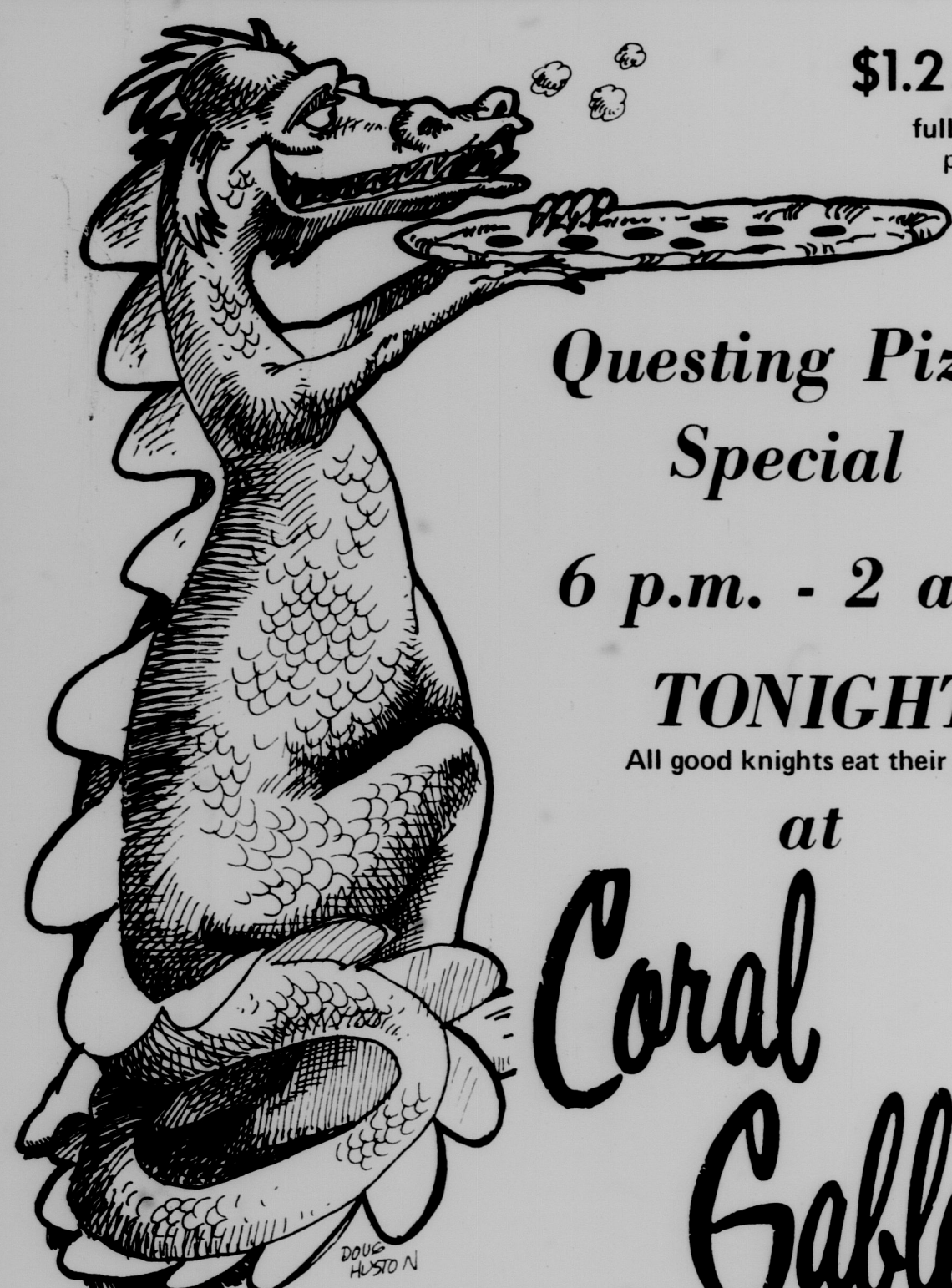
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## Questing Pizza Special

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**TONIGHT**

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Gables**

By EDYED EDWARDS  
State News Staff Writer

Your local pusher or out-of-state wholesaler may be selling you false or impure drugs, a pharmacologist said recently at an American Chemical Society seminar on hallucinogens.

Edward J. Walaszek, chairman of the Dept. of Pharmacology at the University of Kansas, discussed the mechanism and marketing of LSD, marijuana and various amphetamines he has been testing for Kansas "users."

His group, known as the Ecstatic Umbrella, assays hallucinogens supplied by community residents and publishes the results in an underground newspaper called Screw.

"We've been raided twice by local police, who accused us of transporting drugs over the state line," Walaszek said. "But the federal drug abuse people are on our side."

So is the University of Kansas, which furnishes facilities and staff for the drug testing, he added. "Since May 1, we've received 65 samples of LSD," Walaszek said. "Only 21 contained LSD, and of these 21 only three had pure LSD."

"That's where young people are getting screwed. The LSD capsule or tablets they buy are



WALASZEK

heavily adulterated with amphetamines. We don't know what these added alkalis will do to their minds.

"Sure, you're going to get a buzz, but that's not LSD," Walaszek said.

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is an odorless, tasteless compound, he explained. It causes 20 minutes of salivation and increased heartbeat, followed by four to six hours of hallucination, depending on the dosage.

"Thirty-five micrograms are enough to send you," Walaszek said.

LSD distorts time and space perception, he continued. Three minutes can seem like 30, five feet like five inches or vice versa. The outline of an object may become wavy and disappear.

In Walaszek's LSD "trip," people's feet were replaced with motorcycle wheels.

"It was very bizarre," he said.

Although LSD is essentially a stimulant, the drug can produce periods of depression, Walaszek noted. This depression may result in suicide unless a

thorazine tablet or "parachute pill" is taken.

LSD gives people the feeling that they can walk on water or fly out of windows, he said. Skull injuries are common during LSD trips.

"One guy tried to ram his head against an old World War II tank in front of a courthouse," Walaszek recalled. "I don't know whether this was symbolic or not."

Panic is another LSD problem, he said. Some people on the drug get so terrified they need a chlorpromazine injection to calm them down. Chronic users may develop epileptic fits and grand mal seizures.

But "animal experiments show almost no teratology (LSD effects on embryo development)," Walaszek stated. True, LSD does cause some chromosome breakage in fruit fly offspring, he admitted. However, so can aspirin and other commonly used drugs.

The human body builds up an immunity to LSD, Walaszek said. A person who wants to

yellow multi-geometric shapes, Walaszek said. Even the purer forms of this drug produce nausea and vomiting.

"Mescaline is widely sold, but rarely used," he declared. "Of the 14 samples we tested, only one had mescaline. The rest contained methadone or 'speed.' DMT (dimethyltryptamine), psilocyline and bufotenine are hallucinogenic compounds found in mushrooms, Walaszek said.

"Look up 'berserk' in your Funk and Wagnall's," he instructed. "It means literally 'without your shirt.'"

"The Vikings had a subculture called berserkers -- warriors who partook of mushrooms and went to battle without armor."

DMT is often referred to as the businessman's trip, Walaszek quipped, because of its short side effects. A few people smoke it.

"You can't get psilocyline," he stated. "Bufotenine is on the market, but it's not a very pleasant drug."

THC, a trimethoxy

Walaszek said he has no objection to people using marijuana ("pot" or "grass"). "Grass is nature's way of saying hi (gh)," he added. "It is not a hallucinogen."

From 1900 to 1925 physicians were allowed to prescribe tincture of cannabis, a liquid form of marijuana, for pregnant women, Walaszek.

"Now this sedative is legally lumped with pot, so you can't get it."

Marijuana is a depressant that relaxes the body, Walaszek explained. It can be drunk as tea, eaten in cakes or smoked.

"Pot puts you in a corner. You don't want to move; you don't want to drive a car. You just want to be quiet and go to sleep."

"With pot there's no hangover, no withdrawal symptoms," he said. "It's a quick out."

The pure marijuana "high" takes five minutes to achieve and lasts 30 to 40 minutes, he stated. A longer "trip" indicates "something else was sprinkled in your stuff."

Walaszek said that although there is no addiction to marijuana or LSD, some people do become habituated to these drugs. But these are the people who would get hooked on sugar or water, he commented.

As dosage increases, so does body response, Walaszek said. One pill may not harm you; two pills could be toxic to your system.

"Even water can kill you if you drink too much of it," he asserted.

Mixing drugs is dangerous, according to Walaszek. People who combine marijuana, DMT and LSD are asking for trouble.

We live in a drug society, Walaszek said. He listed caffeine, tobacco and alcoholic beverages as drugs. He advocated an educational rather than a restrictive approach to drugs in general.

"Don't say, 'you can't take that drug.' Tell people what might happen if they do," Walaszek urged.

# Skiers

KEEP THIS HANDY - FOR FUTURE MEETINGS



Tonight we meet at Grandmothers; all those interested in the MSU Ski Club **MUST ATTEND!** This will be the last chance to sign up for the Boyne Week in Dec., and the Aspen trip over spring break. Slides will be shown of last year's trip to Aspen. Meeting is at 7:00 p.m.

## ITINERARY

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3rd TRIP Feb. 20-22

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For Additional Information Call Aimee 353-1282 Jeanne or John 351-8647

See you tonight at Grandmothers.

Respectfully yours,  
John G. Munn, President! MSU Ski Club



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Nov. 6, 7 5:00-7:00

BRODY ARENA Nov. 12-13 7:15 Sharp  
Box office at Brody Lobby  
Nov. 10, 11 5:00-7:00

MCDONEL KIVA Nov. 14-15 7:15 Sharp  
Box office at Conrad Hall  
Nov. 12, 13 5:00-7:00

**"BROADWAY'S BEST MUSICAL!"**

LEE GUBER and SHELLY GROSS  
present the  
FRYER, CARR & HARRIS  
production of

## SHEILA SMITH

**"MAME"**  
The Smash Hit Musical

also starring

## ISABELLE FARRELL

MSU LECTURE -  
CONCERT SERIES

**SPECIAL**

Thurs. & Fri.,  
Nov. 6-7  
UNIVERSITY  
AUDITORIUM  
8:15 p.m.

Reserved Seats: \$6, \$5, \$4, \$1 reduction to MSU students with validated I.D. Must show I.D. at the door with ticket.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office. Hours 8-5.

## BS&T delight fans with blues, jazz

By MARK LERNER  
State News Reviewer

A capacity crowd in Jensen Fieldhouse gave Blood, Sweat & Tears two well-deserved standing ovations Saturday night.

It's difficult to understand the popularity of this group. They play the wrong kind of music. Blood, Sweat & Tears is a jazz group, not a rock ensemble. A major portion of their performance is improvisation; their songs don't always sound like they do on the records. These are hardly the ingredients for popularity in music these days.

Nonetheless, the audience was impressed by the group's musical

expertise and polish, by the smooth integration of blues and jazz and by the cohesiveness with which the nine musicians play.


Preceding the concert's main attraction was a warm-up singer, composer and guitarist. His most enjoyable performance was treated with rudeness by the crowd, and he played only a 30-minute set, composed mostly of his own songs.

Blood, Sweat & Tears played mainly songs from the "Blood, Sweat & Tears" album. Especially impressive was their next to last offering, "Smiling Phases," a long improvisation strung together with solos by most of the musicians in the group.

Trying to pick an outstanding performer in the group is difficult because their sound is so tight and unified. But I'll stick my neck out and by-pass alto-saxophonist Fred Lipsius, trumpeter Lew Soloff, bassist Jim Fielder and drummer Bobby Colomby. I'll pick David Clayton-Thomas, the group's lead singer, for his extremely versatile and powerful voice, one of the finest in the business.

I do have my complaints about the performance, though. In a fieldhouse as acoustically inadequate as Jensen, brass sounds will carry much louder than other sounds. BS & T failed to adjust for this and much of the time the brass section overpowered the other instruments and voice.

Also, early in the concert the music very nearly fell apart (or seemingly so), and the group was occasionally troubled by poor intonation.



WABX Presents


## GORDON LIGHTFOOT

Friday Nov. 21  
8:30 p.m.

FORD AUDITORIUM  
TICKETS  
\$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50

Tickets available at Ford Aud. Box Office and all J. L. Hudson stores. MAIL ORDERS: send check or money order with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ford Aud. Box Office, 20 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP-HINGE  
AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR



**OUR BAR IS OPEN**

IT IS CALLED  
THE WHIFF AND PUFF BAR

We serve only the finest in imported pipes, tobaccos, and cigars along with pipe smokers' gadgets. Bring a small pipe and fill it with one of our special blends -- who knows, you might get hooked on a good pipe tobacco.

**Campbell's Suburban Shop**



# Federal park for dunes opposed

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Staff Writer

Four opponents of a plan to make Sleeping Bear Dunes a national park, presented their views last week at a class in park and recreation policy.

The speakers were part of a series of guest lecturers for Resource Development 842. They presented the pros and cons of allowing the federal government to buy Sleeping Bear and make it a national park.

Much controversy has arisen over the proposal, which was first introduced by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. Residents of the area have organized into separate camps, opposing or backing the bill.

Speaking out against the proposal Wednesday were Dayton Willard, a fruit farmer and chairman of the Platte Lakes Area Association, John Toms, from Ford Motor Co.; Robert Spencer, former attorney for General Motors; and Grant H. Brown. The men are residents of

the Sleeping Bear area.

The strongest protests lodged at the seminar were against the manner in which the bill was introduced to the residents of the area. Spencer said property owners knew nothing about the proposal until after the bill had been introduced.

A bill was introduced in 1961 in the second session of the 89th Congress authorizing 61,170 acres in Benzie and Leelanau counties on Michigan's lower peninsula to be set aside for a national park. For the past eight years the National Park Service has sought to establish the area as the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Among the projects planned for the area are four roads, overlooks, hiking trails, campgrounds, picnic areas, visitor centers and beach activity developments.

"Under the bill the state of

Michigan must give all state-owned land within the lakeshore area to the federal government," Spencer said. Opponents of the bill feel the park would be administered better if it were to be in the hands of the state.

The speakers said that the government is presently committed by legislation to \$500 million worth of national parks. The government, they said, does not have the funds to back up the commitments. It

would, therefore, be anywhere from five to possibly 25 years before the entire park was paid for.

Another objection was that there was no requirement for the Secretary of Interior to buy any land.

"He'll buy the land he wants first," Spencer said. "There will be other pieces that won't be purchased for a long time, maybe 20 years. Provisions should be made to have the

purchases made within a certain amount of time."

Opponents also object to the federal government telling them what to do with their land. As the bill now stands although the Secretary of Interior might not be able to buy specific property immediately, landowners could not alter their property without first consulting the government. If a homeowner wanted to paint his house or take down a tree, he would have to get the secretary's approval.

## Cigarette tax plan no threat to sales

Most East Lansing store owners and managers think the effect of the proposed increase of the state cigarette tax will be small and it will last for only a short time.

Paul Bartlett, manager of State Discount Drugs, said that some people may try to quit smoking as a result of the increase, but that after a month, there would be no effect in sales.

Barbara Shafer, manager of Revco Discount Drug Center, which sells an average of 25 to 30 cartons of cigarettes a day, said she didn't know what effect might occur.

"There is no way of telling the effect of the tax but there usually is a change of 10 to 12 per cent of sales for about three months," E. Erickson, manager and pharmacist at Cunningham's Drug Store said.

"Then everything is back to normal."

Robert Herron, manager of the MSU food stores, said there may be change in cigarette purchases for about two or three weeks.

"Even after the cancer scare, tobacco sales continue to go up," Herron said. "So unless they double the price of cigarettes, there will probably be no change in sales."

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485

**GLADMER** theatre

At 1:30-4:10-6:50-9:25

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

NEXT... LEE VAN CLEEF

"DEATH RIDES A HORSE"

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-5817

**STATE** theatre

From 7:00 p.m.

Feature 7:20-9:25

**LAST SUMMER**

"It's the best picture about young people I've ever seen!"

ABC-TV

NEXT!

"Don't Look Back"

"Monterey Pop"

BARBARA HERSHEY

RICHARD THOMAS

### MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

presents



## THE AFRICAN DANCE COMPANY OF GHANA

A dance spectacle with a troupe of 45 dancers & musicians (drummers, flutists, and singers)

"AN EXPERIENCE SEPARATE FROM ALL OTHERS"

Tues., Nov. 4 - 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

MSU Students \$1.00 with validated I.D.

Present I.D. with ticket at the door

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 482-3905

**MICHIGAN** theatre

TODAY 1:35-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

PAUL NEWMAN  
ROBERT REDFORD  
KATHARINE ROSS  
BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
THE SUNDANCE KID

PAVANOVIA COLOR BY DELUXE

**STARLITE** Drive-In Theatre  
1070 SNOW ROAD  
1 MILE SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON R. 16

ENDS TUESDAY  
TWO ADULT FEATURES

"THE BEST HOUSE  
IN LONDON" (X)  
ALSO  
"JOY HOUSE"

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

**LANSING** Drive-In Theatre  
5207 S. CEDAR ST.

ENDS TUESDAY  
All Color Program

"MEDIUM COOL"  
RATED X  
ALSO  
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

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## ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MOTION PICTURES!

"Memorable... Passionate... Stunning!"  
As lush an appreciation of cinema as you could ever want to see. "Something to be most grateful for!"

Breath-taking... One-to-a-perfection... Guaranteed to make you very happily drunk!

Unaffected by the... a peak of movie-making passion not to be surpassed!"

MAURICE CARNÉ

**CHILDREN**

OF

**PARADISE**

(Les Enfants du Paradis)

Starring JEAN LOUIS BARRAULT

ARLETTY... PIERRE BRASSEUR

A PATHE COMPANY PRESENTS

Mon., Nov. 3 - 7:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Admission \$1.00

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Ticket Office - Union Building

"Take The Money And Run'  
is nuttiness triumphant."

—LOOK MAGAZINE

"rib  
cracking  
comedy"  
—JUDITH CRIST

"insanely  
funny"  
—TIME MAGAZINE

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WOODY ALLEN'S

"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

starring **WOODY ALLEN** and **JANET MARGOLIN**

FROM THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

DISTRIBUTED BY CINERAMA RELEASING CORPORATION

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-6944

**CAMPUS** theatre

The Laughs

START WEDNESDAY!

LAST 2 DAYS!

Arlo Guthrie in  
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

1:10 7:25  
3:15 9:30  
5:20



## The Comedy of Errors

William Shakespeare

Nov. 18-23 \* 8:00 Sharp \* Tickets \$2.00

FAIRCHILD THEATRE (355-0148)

Mail orders accepted starting Nov. 3

Michigan State University  
Performing Arts Company

# Dionne Warwick

Saturday Nov. 15  
Dionne Warwick  
&  
Woody Hermon  
Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50  
At: Marshall Music,  
Campbell's, Union  
Limit 4 per person



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### Automotive

ABARTH FIAT OT 1000, hard and soft tops. 1967, mint. 353-1467. 5-11/3

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. 5-11/3

ANTIQUE 1931 Ford Model-A Rumbleseat coupe. Excellent and original. 332-6347. 3-11-4

AZTEC GT 1969-Porsche engine. E.T. mags. S.W. gages. G.Y. ovals. Must sell. 351-8932 or 351-4469. 10-11/9

BARRACUDA 1969. 383 cubic inch engine, heavy duty drive train, Hurst 4-speed, heavy duty suspension, disc brakes. White with black side stripe. 351-5284. 5-11/3

BUICK 1966 Wildcat 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Clean. \$1,075. 372-1962. 3-11-5

CAMARO convertible, 1968. P.S. automatic floor console, radio. 351-1113. 4-11/3

CHEVROLET 1968 Malibu 2-door hardtop. V-8 stick \$1750. Call after 5 p.m. 489-4536. 3-11-5

CHEVY II 1966 SS. New 327 ci, 350 hp, "Vette" engine. Positraction, 4-speed. Best offer. 351-0631. 3-11/3

CORVAIR 1967 Monza. 2-door, 4-speed, 32,000. 332-8821. 355-2203. 5-11-6

CHEVROLET 1963 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick. Good condition. \$225. 372-5997. 3-11-5

DODGE 1962 Dart V-8. Good engine, no rust, new tires, new battery. 339-9194. 3-11/3

FALCON WAGON 1964. Radio, clean. \$400. Best offer. 332-8635. Don. 3-11/3

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CUSTOMER  
SATISFACTION  
ARE THE FIRST WORDS  
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**The Stereo Shoppe**  
OPENING SOON

### Automotive

FIAT SPIDER 1968 convertible. First, \$1395 takes it. Call, 393-1726. 6-11/4

FORD 1967 English Cortina, 4-door, automatic, 29,000. 332-8821. 355-2203. 5-11-6

FORD FAIRLANE 1967, new tires, air, radio, automatic. 639 Kendon, Lansing. 393-5034. 2-11-3

FORD 1969 Mach. I. Call 489-5633 weekdays for additional information after 1 p.m. 5-11-7

MERCEDES 1961, 84,000, completely reconditioned. \$975. 332-8821 or 355-2203. 5-11-6

MGB CONVERTIBLE 1969. Extras. Best offer. 351-8932 or 351-4469. 10-11/9

MUSTANG 2+2 1965. Rebuilt V-8, Cobra kit, Offenhauser high-rise, Holley 780, 4-belted tires with spider wheels, new battery. \$700 or best offer. 355-6701. 3-11-5

MUSTANG 1966 6-cylinder. Stick shift. Very good condition. John, 353-0942. 353-3264. 3-11/3

PONTIAC, LEMANS - 1969, console, bucket seats, rear speaker, deluxe wheels, red lines, automatic. Please call, 482-4158. Call anytime. 3-11-5

TR-4 1965, excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call 351-2406 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-5

THUNDERBIRD 1961: Automatic, looks nice, runs great. \$390. 393-6355. X-3-11/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, Karmann Ghia, 23,000 miles, radio. Dark blue. 355-9770. 3-11-4

WOULD YOU like a SHARP car in the \$500 bracket? We got 'em. CAMPUS AUTO MART, 2515 East Michigan Avenue, across from the Post Office. 484-2345. C

SAY IT IN FRONT OF 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Call Judi, 355-8255 for details.

### 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

### Scooters & Cycles

BSA STARFIRE 1968. Excellent condition. \$500. with helmet. Call, 351-3938. 3-11/3

1969 HONDA 350cc. 350cc. Best offer. 351-1284. 3-11-4

### Employment

TYPISTS - afternoons and evenings. IBM Selectric composer, 60 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651 after 3:00 p.m. W

GRADUATE accounting student for part time bookkeeping. Employer will accommodate hours. Willing to work Saturdays and evenings. For interview, call 393-5770, ask for Mr. Finn. TF

### EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY - Professional staff awaits efficient stenographer. Light shorthand, typing. Must be well groomed. \$500 plus. Ph. Bellinger Personnel 485-5481.

PROGRAMMER - Get in on the ground floor. 1 or 2 years experience. High aptitude. Wage commensurate with knowledge. Ph. Bellinger Personnel 485-5481.

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

ATTENTION HRI Students: Waiters, waitresses and busboys. Full time, part time, wages plus gratuity. Inquire COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING. 484-4567. 6-11-9

PART TIME work, good money. Male or female over 21. No selling involved. Call 882-1169 after 5 p.m. 5-11-7

LIBERAL GIRL, high pay possible. EMA PHOTOGRAPHERS, after 6:30 p.m., 351-2170. 3-11-5

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with merchant's largest full-time merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 0-11-7

STUDENT WHO needs to be completely self-supporting. Live-in with faculty family. Room, board, \$130 a month. Responsible, capable person for child care and housework. Private room, bath. Walking distance to campus. Call Mrs. Anderson, IV5-8035 days. ED7-0241 evenings. 5-11-7

ADJUSTER TRAINER, Male. Do you have two years of college and your service obligations behind you? We may have your career. Call or write Mr. Negus, Michigan Miller's Mutual Insurance Co., P.O. Box 60, Lansing, Michigan, 517-482-6211. 3-11-4

BABYSITTING in my apartment. Anytime. Rates negotiable. Infants below one year. 355-2762, Spartan Village. 3-11-4

FIELD ATTENDANTS: Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Urgently needed full or part time. Stimulating East Lansing practice. New Dental suite. Reply to Box C-3, State News. 5-11/4

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

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CASHIERS: PART time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

GAL FRIDAY. General office work. Attractive, mature women to deal with public. Apply in person, after 5:30 p.m. PRECISION IMPORTS, 1915 East Michigan. Bruce Davis. 4-11/4

SELLING STEREOS AND COMPONENTS? Sell 'em faster with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today.

FOUND A DOG, LOST A CAT? Check today's "Lost & Found" ads now.

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by Phil Frank



### Employment

CAN YOU accept a challenge? A hundred-year old company has career opportunities in the Lansing area. Starting allowances up to \$1,000 per month plus commissions. Excellent opportunity for management for those who can qualify. Contact Mr. Spay, at 484-7734. 9-11/9

WANTED: FEMALE to work full time in small East Lansing office. Some light typing, bookkeeping and receptionist duties. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person at 143 North Harrison Avenue or call 351-2040 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-11-5

### For Rent

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

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

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NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687. C

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WANTED: ONE girl to share an apartment in East Lansing with 2 other girls. \$65 month. 351-4276. 5-11-5

TWO MEN needed for quiet three-man, two-bedroom apartment. Immediate occupancy. 351-2081. 3-11/4

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THE NATIONAL  
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CORPORATION  
FOR MORE INFORMATION,  
Call David H. Waldron 210 Abbott Rd. Suite 47 351-0990

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ONE GIRL to sublease winter, possibly spring. Norwood Apartments. \$55/month. 351-9492. 3-11-5

**Water's Edge Apartments**  
New Carpeting and Furniture.  
Two Bedroom.  
Two Bathroom.  
Roommate Service.  
Available. One  
Block from Campus.  
332-4432

2 GIRLS: \$125 room and board. Contact Marcia, Peg, or June. 351-0100. 11/3

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

### Houses

NEW 4 bedroom, split-level, furnished. \$200/month. 485-4917, 372-4747. 5-11-6

LOVELY, FURNISHED 1 bedroom house near Frandor. \$140. month. Plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-11-5

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES OR SUBLEASING? Roomate Service CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

EAST LANSING-Saginaw West, 341. House for 4. Clean students accepted, short term contracts available. Very private, furnished, fenced back yard. Contact Rich, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 489-1407. 5-11-4

SUBLEASE WINTER, 1 or 2 girls. Close to campus. \$58. 332-4107. 2-11-4

WANTED 1 girl winter and spring. \$50. monthly. Grove Street. 351-1812. 3-11-5

DUPLEX 605 Beech, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpet and new decorations. No students. \$200 a month. 332-1248 or 332-8671. 3-11-5

WANTED: 1 man. \$50. per month plus utilities. Phone 372-8827. 5-11-4

3 BEDROOM house available immediately. 5 miles East Boque Street. 4 students minimum. \$55 month complete. Secluded. 484-1596, 482-1506. 3-11/3

### Rooms

ROOMS, Men and women. Call 12-2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 351-9286. 5-11-7

CEDAR BROOK ARMS: Need 1 girl sublet winter term. \$65. Call Pat, 351-3522. 3-11/3

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

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SCM PORTABLE, 12" carriage. Many extras. Like new. Real bargain. Call 351-2323 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-5

LARGE RED velvet sofa. Miniature small roll top desk. ARTISTIC REFINISHING SHOP, IV4 3073. 3-11-5

SKIS, 5'11", Cubco binding, Garmisch boots, size 7, \$45. 351-3468. 3-11-5

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich, 337-0703. 5-11-7

GIBSON ES 335 guitar. Fender super reverb. Best offer. 351-1376. 3-11-5

More Fun in the Sun, with Sun shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave., 372-7409. 6-11-7

RICKENBACHER 12-string and Gretsch 6-string electric guitars. Best offers. 351-9099. 3-11-5

DINING ROOM suite - table, 4 chairs, and buffet. \$100. 484-5832. 3-11-5

DAYSTROM DINETTE, good condition, \$35. Sun lamp. 339-2176 after 5 p.m. 1-11-3

FARSICA COMBO, compact, real, good condition. 351-1996. 1-11-3

FOR THE comfort you should have and the figure you could have, try the fabulous new Pennyrich Bra. For more information with no obligation call, 372-4360. 5-11-4

DARKROOM AND camera equipment. Both 35 mm and 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" negatives with complete darkroom set-up with many extras. All priced very reasonably plus cameras and accessories. 393-2995. 7-11/7

GIBSON ELECTRIC 12 string. One year old. Call 355-6262. 3-11/3

PANASONIC 3-track stereo tape recorder, Model RS-7555. \$100. Call 332-8817 after 5 p.m. 5-11/5

USED DIAPERS - \$1.25 per dozen. Used diaper pails, \$2. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier. 6-11/6

FINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

8 PIECE Slingerland drum set, confetti pearl, excellent condition. Any offer over \$175. Call after 5 p.m. 882-0895. 3-11/3

FUR COAT - Natural Persian Lamb, 30" long. In good condition. Call 489-2642. 3-11-4

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR. Davenport in good condition. Chair needs new swivel rocket. \$30. 482-7679. 3-11-4

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Next To Campus  
\$1000/ Month

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE  
PARKING RAMP  
332-5051

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units available at \$280/month and up.

MODEL OPEN: 4-8 p.m. daily  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

**Twyckingham**

4620 S. Hagadorn

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HYPHEN TOO  
OLD ENTER  
MEASLES ELA  
ARM STUPEFY  
PIANO AVE  
NIT TATTLE  
EPILOBE ARIA  
GOT EEL RIAS  
ODA STY DORY

ACROSS  
1. Down  
2. Up  
3. Down  
4. Down  
5. Down  
6. Down  
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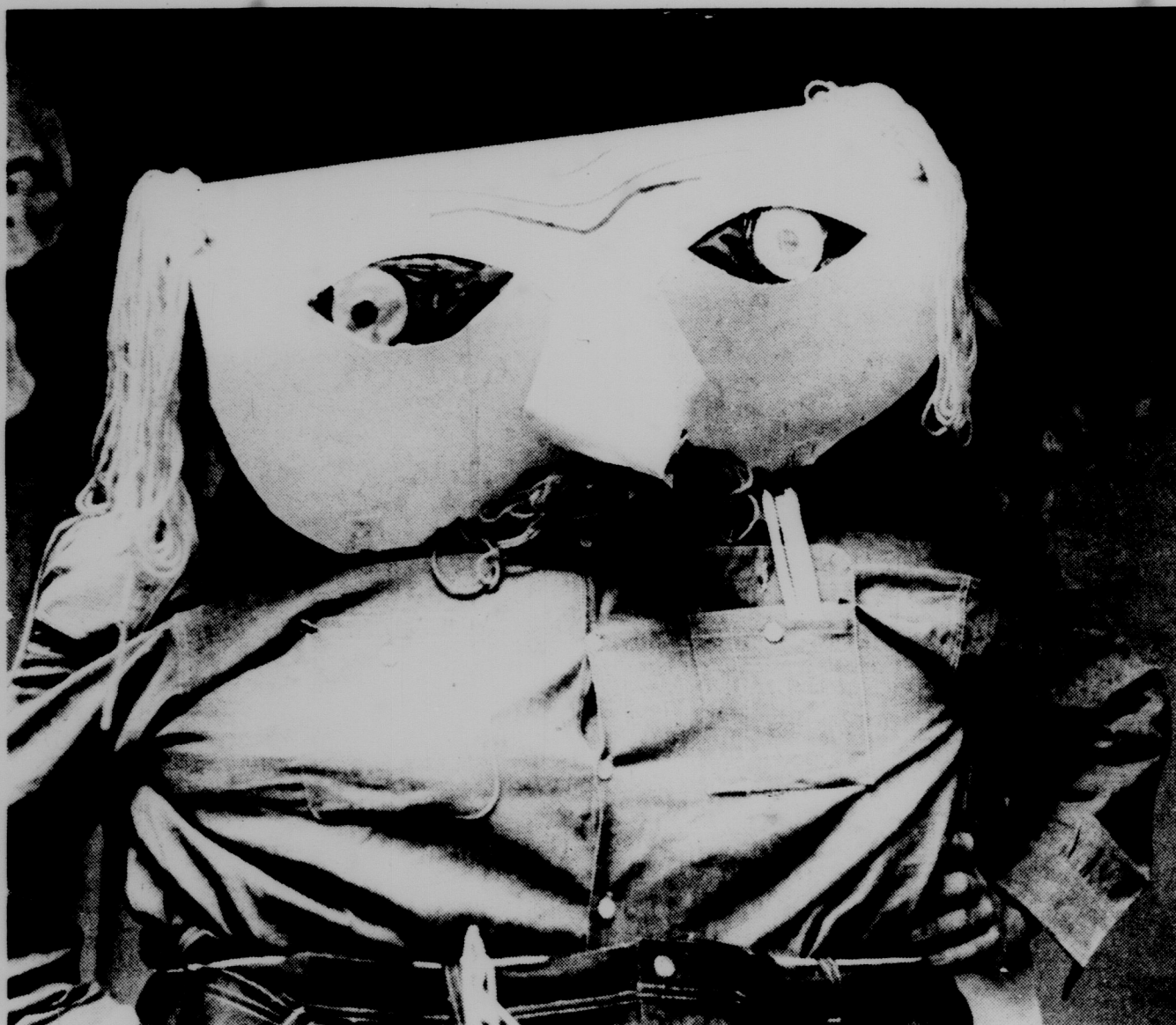
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## Wanna fight?

Holmes Hall celebrated Halloween with "Odd Couples Night." The broad faced monster with the straw-filled mouth won the show. Beneath the scary exterior are Deborah Frew and Doug Engle, Holmes residents.

State News photo by Tom Wolfe

## Riegle outlines points

(continued from page 1)  
On national election reform, Riegle said he hopes to see presidential primaries in every state that would be binding on the party delegates to the national convention.  
"This would bring the selection of presidential candidates 'into the hands of the people,' he said.  
The problem of the great campaign expense involved is "one I haven't solved myself," he said.  
"You would have to pick the

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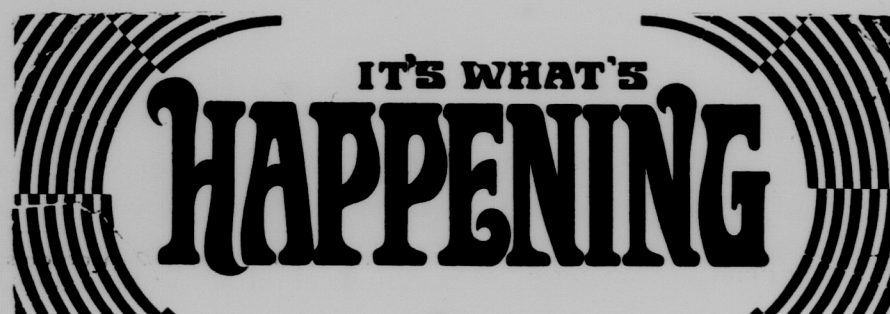
states to compete in. There would be a strategy element involved. It would depend on when the primaries occurred in different states."

He favors retaining the national convention to form party platform and speak out on issues.

Even with presidential primaries, he said, the nomination may not be locked up by the time the convention occurs.

"And I am coming more and more to believe that the selection of the vice president is so important that it ought not to be the sole decision of the presidential nominee," he said.

There should be broader party and public participation for selecting "the guy who is one heartbeat away from the presidency and one heartbeat away from the button," Riegle said.



Prof. Dell R. Hales, Asst. Professor of Chinese Language-Literature will speak tonight at 7:30, 102B Wells Hall, on Themes of Love and Romance in Chinese Fiction.

Marketing Club meeting, 7:30 tonight, Taskroom, Eppley Center. Mel Solomon, Sylvania Corp. will speak on "Defense Marketing."

East Lansing Public Library Auditorium, free film series, 7:30 tonight, "Susan's Choice," Canadian film dealing with motorcycle clubs and "Festival in Puerto Rico," which concerns the music festival founded by Pablo Casals. Also, "Memory of John Earl MacFadden," "The Escape," and "Trio at 19" made by teenagers in the Ghetto.

Sociology Undergraduate Advisory Committee meeting tonight, 8:30, 404 Berkey, to discuss Reports of Steering Committee on Charter & By-laws, Chairman on Continuing Colloquium Series, Student Representatives to Faculty Committee of the whole, and to Department Advisory Committee.

MSU Folklore Society meeting tonight at 7:30, basement, student services. All those interested in playing, singing, listening and learning are welcome.

VISTA, Recruitment drive, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday Nov. 3 through Friday Nov. 7, Placement Bureau and Union Concourse. Movie at 7 p.m., Monday, Wed., and Fri., Room 39 Union.

A combined American Red Cross standard and advanced First Aid course will begin tonight at 7 p.m., 303C Wells Hall, for ski patrol candidates.

MSU SKI CLUB meeting, Grandmothers, tonight at 7, everyone welcome. (You don't have to be 21). Free cider and donuts, deadline for deposits on Boyne-Aspen trips.

Students International Meditation Society, lecture, 7:30 p.m., Wed. Nov. 5, Erickson Kiva, Speaker - Alan Bruns, Teacher, Transcendental Meditation.

Center for Urban Affairs, White Community Organizations Staff sponsors free university course tonight at 7, Tower room, Union. Topic - Racism: a societal analysis of racism and a plan for action within the context of the university.

Department of Statistics & Probability sponsors a series of talks by Prof. Samuel Karlin, 9:10 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. on Nov. 3, 4 and 5, 405A Wells Hall and 103C Wells Hall. Topics include Multi-Allele Genetic Selection Models, Sampling from finite populations, Two locus selection, Stochastic models in Genetics and Best L2 Approximations by Splines.

## Hijacker held in Italy

(continued from page 1)

engineer, Steve Miller of Wantagh, N.Y., said only the crew oxygen bottle was damaged by the bullet fired by Minichiello. The bottle was replaced.

The three-hour questioning of Minichiello by the asst. prosecutor provided another indication that the young

Vietnam war veteran would not be turned over quickly to U.S. authorities.

Minichiello has been officially charged in New York with air piracy, kidnapping and interfering with the operation of a commercial plane.

Carli officially informed him that Italian police had charged him for the crimes they said he

committed here—bringing military weapons into the country, kidnapping Airport Police Chief Pietro Buli extortion in forcing Guli to hand over police credentials when he escaped into the Roman countryside illegal possession of firearms and personal violence against the plane crew.

The crimes combined carry sentences ranging from a minimum of 17 months to a maximum of 19 years. In the United States, hijacking a plane can bring a death sentence.

There has been no word of any extradition request made yet by the United States.

Italian police say Minichiello can be extradited after he has been tried and, if convicted, has served his sentence in Italy.

Decision on extradition would have to be made by higher authorities in the Italian government. It was not excluded that these authorities would decide to comply with an

extradition request before Minichiello could be tried here.

Under Italian law, the prosecutor can either dismiss the charges brought by the police or uphold them and turn the case over to an investigative judge. The judge would act as a one-man grand jury and decide whether to call a trial.

The process normally takes week, or months.

All Italian newspapers carried huge front-page pictures of Italian-born Minichiello, smiling broadly after his capture Saturday in the churchyard of the Sanctuary of Divine Love six miles outside Rome.

## Lebanese truce

(continued from page 1)

Lebanese town of Rashaya.

The radio said the meeting in Cairo was attended by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, Egypt's minister of war.

"They agreed to stop all military operations as of midnight, to stop all measures arising from the Lebanese crisis likely to cause more tension in the future," the broadcast said.

"They agreed to continue discussions in order to reach full agreement on all points, to restore the confidence and the brotherly spirit between all parties and to confront our common enemy Israel."

Guerrilla sources in Amman welcomed the cease-fire announcement. A spokesman for

the Palestine Liberation Organization said: "This agreement will end the shedding of Arab blood on Arab territory and all efforts will be directed to confront the Arab's common enemy."

Lebanese leaders have refused to allow the guerrillas to use their small country as a base for attacks against Israel, because they fear this would lead to Israeli reprisals and occupation by Israel.

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