

Dr. Augenstein's work a lasting legacy

Dr. Leroy Augenstein believed that science could not exist in a vacuum as an amoral discipline, removed from public accountability. Unlike many, however, who may profess to such a belief, Dr. Augenstein lived his convictions, a scientist willing to discuss the implications scientific research is having on everything from the exact time that human life ends to the effects of drugs on the minds of young people.

If Dr. Augenstein's stands were often controversial and if we often disagreed with him, that can only be a tribute to the man, for despite the

opposition, despite whoever might take issue with his conclusions, Dr. Augenstein believed in standing up and acting upon what he believed.

And because Dr. Augenstein believed in action, he was vibrantly alive, for he was continually involved. As a member of the State Board of Education, he was an early proponent of reforming the tax structure to make school systems more responsive to minorities. Through his "Operation Get Acquainted" program, Dr. Augenstein tried to show ADC mothers and their offspring an

alternative life. Now the program has spread to 17 counties and involves more than 1,200 ghetto families who visit regularly with white families.

As a Republican, Dr. Augenstein never hesitated to tell either his party or the Democrats when he thought they were wrong. Neither was he reluctant to congratulate the opposite party for a deed he considered noteworthy, such as when he called State Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin to congratulate party leaders for not recessing the Democratic convention because of civil disturbances. Neither

did he hesitate to criticize former governor George Romney when he vetoed a bill that would have lifted a statutory ban on teaching birth control in public schools.

But it was in his book, "Come, Let Us Play God", that Dr. Augenstein confronted the issue with which he was most concerned. As he put it, "Leroy Augenstein is trying to bridge the gap between religion, science, and politics. I'm trying to fill a role that is not currently filled."

Dr. Augenstein was deeply concerned about the possibility of

test tube organs, taking a cell out of a person's body and getting it to reconstruct an entire organ. The problems which Dr. Augenstein foresaw included when is a person dead? If life can be prolonged indefinitely, who has the right to live? What shall happen to the quality of life if the population explosion continues unchecked?

Dr. Augenstein was dedicated to dealing with these issues, willing to consider the ethical and moral implications of what he termed the "whole euthanasia area" which presently "we don't have the

decision-making apparatus" to solve. "Life, of course, gets into complicated ethical and moral problems and my science will take me only a limited way."

And so Dr. Augenstein turned to religion for answers which science could not provide. But it wasn't an ivory-tower, great white throne concept of religion, rather a religion that penetrated all of Dr. Augenstein's views, every part of his work, and manifested itself through the man's personality, adding a

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Success...

... may yet come to men who have failed, but never to those who have quit.

--Bob Cowardin

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 11, 1969

10c

Mild...

... and cloudy with highs in the middle and upper fifties. Colder Wednesday and continued cloudy.



Set to fly

These are the three Apollo 12 astronauts who will blast off for the moon Friday. From left are Charles Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean. Sunday the three men were examined by a five-man medical team at Cape Kennedy and declared physically fit to make the long trip.

NASA photo, via AP Wirephoto

Two Apollo 12 astronauts rehearse safety measures

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- Two Apollo 12 astronauts and rescue personnel practiced Monday for events they hope never will occur: an emergency on the launch pad and danger in landing on the moon.

With preparations moving smoothly toward a launching Friday at 11:22 a.m. EST, Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean worked in a lunar landing trainer craft rehearsing how to make a quick getaway if trouble develops in touching down on the moon's Ocean of Storms.

"The decision during the final seconds before landing is the pilot's," said Conrad in a recent news conference. "It's too late for the ground to tell you one way or another."

After Apollo 11's touchdown last July, instruments aboard the landing craft

showed that astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. landed with only 20 seconds of spare fuel remaining, although analysis on the ground indicated they may actually have had as much as 40 seconds.

During a landing approach, mission control counts down to a point where there is enough fuel remaining for the astronauts to safely abort the touchdown attempt and return to the command ship in moon orbit.

"The mission rules still leave it to the pilot," Conrad said. "If I was three feet from the ground and sinking at a foot and a half per second, and I'd run out of time, I'm not going to get out of there. I can keep right on going."

"But if I was 100 feet in the air, and I wasn't happy with where I was, then I'm going to get out of there. That's the way the rule is," he explained.

EOP directors urge 'U' to expand student voice

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

MSU has an obligation to become the most student-oriented University in the country, according to Robert Green and Joseph McMillan, directors of the Center for Urban Affairs and the Equal Opportunities Programs.

In an interview Monday with the State News, they said that students must play a greater role in the decision making process on all levels of the University.

The directors saw this as the basis for their statement supporting the Black Liberation Front's (BLF) and the Pan-African Students' (PASOA) Manifesto demanding changes in the African Studies Center. But they said that the students' proposal was just another thrust that had implications beyond the immediate concern.

"When a university is faculty-oriented," Green said, "there is an emphasis on summer institutes, research grants and publications. But when you have a student-oriented university, the concern is for excellent teaching, excellent advisement and curriculum up-dating."

McMillan and Green supported the ideas of a student sitting on the board of

trustees, and student members of all the standing committees of the University, including those that screen, hire and promote professors.

The directors suggested that students not only be involved in decision making and deliberation at the University, but that

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AGNEW PREDICTS

Rallies to lose support

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- "The mob, the mobilization, the moratorium have become somewhat fashionable forms of citizen expression" that are "negative in content and disruptive in effect" and prove nothing, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday.

Agnew said mass street demonstrations were pointless and predicted that their popularity would diminish.

"They inflame emotions rather than stimulate solutions," he said in a speech at the 75th annual conference of the National Municipal League.

"Protest is every citizen's right, but that

does not insure that every protest is right," the vice president said.

"Turning out a few hundred thousand people in a nation of 200 million proves nothing in the way of a public mandate. We can speed the demise of carnival in the streets by withholding our sympathy. We can blunt its adverse impact by seizing the initiative."

Speaking out as both critics and supporters of President Nixon's policy began a week of demonstrations centering on America's involvement in Vietnam, the vice president called for recognition of a "silent young majority, who go to school,

and to work, and to war if necessary."

"They are the nonshouting concerned, the nonradical responsible, the noncomplacent, constructive activists of the under-30 generation," Agnew said. "Their idealism is disciplined by reason."

Agnew linked these young people with the "silent majority" which "we know... is in this country."

This is the majority that President Nixon addressed on his Vietnam policy last week, and the majority that responded with such resounding support "the vice president said."

Then turning again to the silent young majority Agnew challenged it "to make itself heard, to come to its own defense."

He said they had been "overshadowed by the strident minority who allocate unto themselves voice, virtue and power out of proportion to their numbers and even more out of proportion to their abilities."

He was applauded twice, when he was introduced and at the conclusion of his speech. About 200 placard-carrying youths demonstrated outside the Benjamin Franklin Hotel during Agnew's speech. The demonstrators, organized by the local Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, remained behind a police barricade. The demonstration was orderly.

Agnew left the hotel by another door immediately after his speech and returned to Washington. He did not see the demonstrators.

U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Democratic vice presidential candidate last year, is scheduled to address the conference Tuesday.

Agnew said demonstrators "misdirect

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NO AMENDMENTS

Committee to release controversial draft bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Armed Services Committee declared unanimously Monday it will report out a draft-by-lottery bill but will insist that advocates of sweeping reforms offer no amendments from the floor.

In an attempt to win no-amendment assurances from the proponents of a general overhaul of Selective Service, the committee promised to open extensive hearings on this subject not later than Feb. 15.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said he will meet Tuesday with reform-minded senators to seek pledges that they will not try to broaden the House-passed bill which provides for random selection and concentration of inductions among 19-year-olds.

He said he would call Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and a representative of the Selective Service System to testify briefly on President Nixon's lottery proposal.

But he said all members of the committee have promised to send the lottery measure to the Senate for action without amendments.

If attempts are made to amend it, Stennis said, he will withdraw the bill, killing all chances for its passage this year.

The committee will retain its discretion over comprehensive reform legislation Stennis said, adding: "There's no final promise as to reporting out a bill next year."

He said, however, he anticipates no delay for the sake of delay.

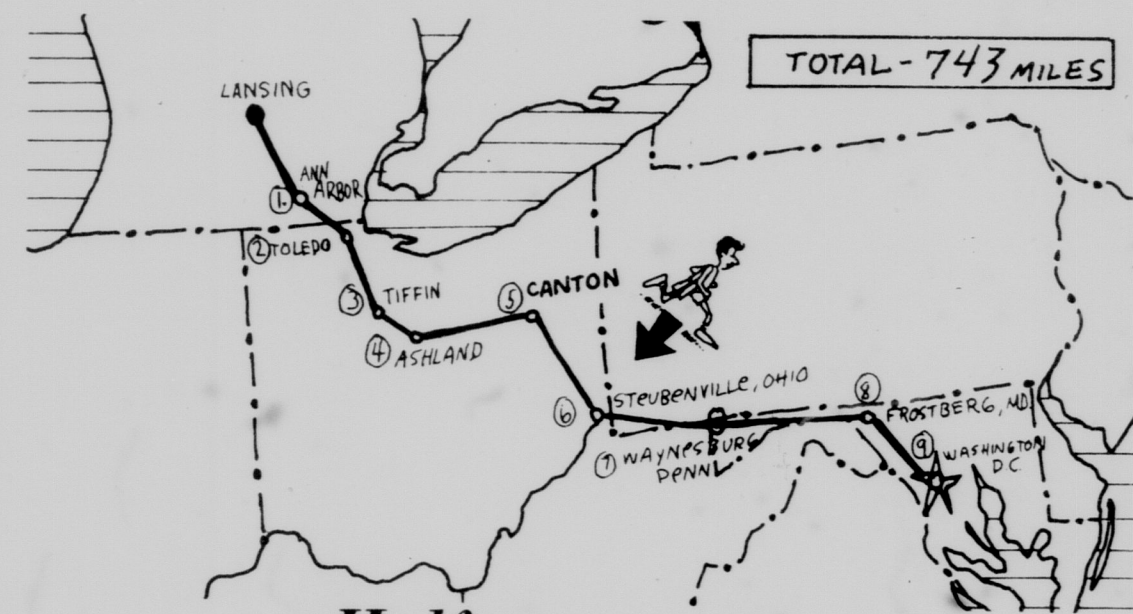
"It's just very necessary that we have extensive hearings analysis of testimony, and full debate before we act," he said.

Stennis opposed a compromise proposed

by Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr., which would have guaranteed early hearings by accelerating the expiration of the draft act to Jan. 1, 1971.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, D-Mass., an advocate of comprehensive draft reform, said he voted with the rest of the committee to act on the limited change "because it was the only practical thing we could do."

He said he went along with other committee members because of the promise to convene early hearings on broad reform measures.



Half-way mark

The runners for peace are ahead of schedule. At Toledo University, faculty and coeds joined in. Today the flag will leave the College of Steubenville in Ohio and travel 60 miles to Wheeling College, W. Va., and on to Waynesburg State College in Pennsylvania. After that, it's only 250 miles to the Capitol.

Funeral services set for Augenstein

Funeral services for Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics and the State Board of Education, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River, in East Lansing.

Wallace Robertson, minister of the church and a personal friend of Dr. Augenstein, will deliver the eulogy.

Friends and relatives will be received between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home. A private burial service will be given Wednesday.

Dr. Augenstein was found dead Saturday night in the wreckage of his twin engine airplane that crashed near Charlotte.

He is survived by his wife and two children, David 4, and Kimberly, 1.

Donations may be given to the Leroy Augenstein Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of MSU.

More troops alerted for march

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Despite repeated assurances by the organizers that this week's Washington antiwar demonstrations will be nonviolent the Pentagon disclosed Monday it is preparing to call in troops from far outside the capital if that is deemed necessary.

The Defense Dept. said last week that some 28,000 armed personnel in the immediate Washington area will be available if needed to help police and the demonstrators' own marshals in preserving or restoring order.

In a Monday statement the Pentagon said that stand-by orders have gone out to

a number of other unspecified units. And a department spokesman confirmed that the troops involved are stationed outside a 100-mile radius from Washington. It was explained they will be made available upon request of the Justice Dept.

Representatives of the New Mobilization Committee and the Justice Dept. met again Monday in an attempt to work out a compromise on the route for the mass march on Saturday.

Although several alternatives were on the table, the two sides were still at odds late Monday on whether the parade would be

allowed to go past the front of the White House--the central issue in the dispute.

All other arrangements for the three-day demonstration had been worked out during the lengthy negotiations.

Meanwhile it was learned that a telegram of support from a North Vietnamese student group has been accepted and applauded by one of the organizations planning Saturday's march in Washington.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam said it received the telegram from Hanoi's Vietnam National Union of Students last week.

The committee quoted the message as

saying in part: "... we highly appreciate importance of Nov. 15 demonstrations aiming to gather widely all antiwar forces

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Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment begins today for students whose last names begin with E through J. Students may pre-enroll at the men's I.M. Bldg. during any free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Complete information can be found in the Winter 1970 Schedule Book, now available.



SDS supports strike

Members of the MSU-SDS picketed the Placement Bureau Monday afternoon to protest the presence of a recruiter from General Electric Co. who was interviewing doctoral candidates. SDS staged the protest in support of 147,000 employees of General Electric who are on strike.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Members of SDS forced their way into the office of the director of the Placement Bureau Monday as part of their demonstration protesting General Electric representatives recruiting on campus.

A line of 17 protestors circled around the inner core of the Placement Bureau offices chanting "Workers yes, G.E. no, scab recruiters gotta go" and tried to force their way into Director John Shingleton's office.

The protestors confrontation with Shingleton soon dwindled into a one-sided name calling contest, with members of the protest group shouting over one another.

When Shingleton said he was open to questions, members of the group said they would refuse to have any sort of a dialogue with him and started to press their way into his office.

The handful of protestors then began a merry-go-round march around the Placement Bureau,

occasionally stopping outside of Shingleton's office and pounding on his door with their fists as they continued their chant.

After 20 minutes, members of the group decided to leave the bureau and return today with larger numbers to support their cause.

The protestors had picketed the Student Services Bldg. for nearly four hours before moving

into the building to seek a confrontation with the General Electric recruiter.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs said the University could not condone such behavior, although as University regulations stand now there is no regulation or ordinance that could apply to dealing with such disruptive behavior.

He added that the University would take "appropriate action" against the people involved.

As for the Placement Bureau, they carried on business as usual.

"I will say this, we didn't miss one single scheduled interview today because of this or anything else," Shingleton said. The 17 that marched through the Placement Bureau offices evolved from the 11 picketers

that marched in front of the Student Services Bldg. bearing signs which read "Stop G.E. scab recruiters." Others handed out leaflets to passersby.

One of the picketers stepped up to a bullhorn and said that SDS supported the G.E. strikers and considered any recruiting as a form of scabbing and strike breaking.

Placement Bureau picketed

'U' officials support abolition of campus liquor ordinance

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

University administrators and deans agreed Monday that the recommendation of the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on the Residence Halls to allow 21-year-olds to possess alcohol in the residence halls is a "step in the right direction."

The report, issued Friday as a correction to the June 1969 Residence Hall Study, also advocated the University's support for legislation to lower the Michigan drinking age from 21 to 18.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said the University has been moving steadily toward the abolition of this ordinance.

"The concern of the University has always been for the vast majority of its students who are not 21," Dickerson said. "The idea was that if you didn't have alcohol readily available,

some people wouldn't be exposed to it.

"Maybe it's high time we move away from this idea and make each student responsible for his own actions," he continued.

He said the recommendations will probably be considered by ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, although only MSU board of trustees' approval is necessary to change the ordinance.

Possession of alcohol on University property is presently forbidden by ordinance 22.01, which states that "no person shall possess or consume alcoholic beverages of any kind anywhere within the confines of land governed by the board of trustees."

A 1967 amendment to the ordinance excepts married housing from the restriction.

Four University deans also agreed with the committee's recommendation regarding the alcohol ordinance, but

questioned the University's role in sponsoring legislation to lower the drinking age.

"I think generally the recommendation is a step in the right direction," Kullervo Louhi, acting dean of the College of Business, said. "I think it's great that the University is recognizing the increased maturity of students today."

Louhi said he doesn't believe the University as an institution should take a stand on legislative action.

"But I think as many people within the University as want to should make their positions known," he added.

Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said the committee's recommendation "agrees with some of the preconceived ideas I've had."

Bain said MSU might follow the example of the University of Colorado where students over 21 can have hard liquor and students over 18 can have beer in the residence halls. This arrangement conforms to Colorado state alcohol laws.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said his reaction to the proposed change is "generally favorable."

"You reach a point after a while where you might as well be honest with yourself," Carlin said. "None of us is so naive as to believe that there is no liquor in the dorms."

He said he is "skeptical" about the University involving itself in the "political issues" of lowering the drinking age. He also questioned the amount of influence the University would have in getting such legislation passed.

"I expect if this were an entirely rational world, we would allow the sale of beer in the Union instead of allowing liquor in the residence halls," Carlin observed. "But I guess we're far from living in a rational world."

Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, said he believes MSU should work out a policy "more realistic" than the present one. Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, said he does not consider this issue an "earthshaking cause." But, he said, in general, he would support the committee's recommendations.

"People learn how to handle drinking in a social and civil manner in Europe in a much more effective way because they have to do it as something part of socialization and not as a means of defying authority," Garfinkel said.

VOTE TONIGHT

ASMSU chair up for grabs

By CINDY NEAL

State News Staff Writer

Leadership of the student board is up for grabs tonight as the board members cast ballots for chairman.

Chairman Tom Samet resigned last week for personal reasons, not least of which were the demands which the office made on his time.

Mike Shore, member-at-large, said that the new chairman will face his greatest difficulty in filling Samet's shoes. The time and deep personal involvement which Samet brought to the office of the chairman is perhaps what it needed most. But the same elements are perhaps what

News Background

the individual in that office needs least.

On the surface it appears that there is no real fervent competition for the gavel. Most of the members are close-mouthed on the issue with no speculations as to the outcome of the election.

It is a race for which no one was prepared.

Allen Mintzer, member-at-large, commented on the office:

"The chairman should be a coordinator who meets people outside of the board, and gets people on the board to perform their duties," he said.

He believes that the most immediate function facing a new chairman is to bring President-Elect Clifton Wharton closer to the student body and vice versa.

Other than that, there is not enough time to begin new projects, Mintzer believes. He would like to see the new

chairman concentrate on projects already before the board, such as the bookstore issue, social policy and evaluation of representation.

"He cannot serve the students and at the same time change things too much," Mintzer said. "Direction has been pretty well set for the year."

Harry Chancey, member-at-large, has also commented on the chairman's function:

"There is chaos in the cosmos," he said. "To bring order to that chaos is essential. However, we face sociological, psychological, political, (please turn to page 9)

Grad Students

—Seniors—Juniors—Sophomores

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6406
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

GIBSON'S URGES YOU TO BEGIN THE END TO STARVATION

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Busses to D.C. set; today last day to sign-up

Approximately 400 MSU students will board busses in East Lansing and Ann Arbor Friday afternoon for Saturday's march in Washington.

Busses from MSU will carry over 350 students, with 40 more from Ann Arbor. One or more busses will also meet students in Toledo.

Today is the last day that students may sign up for a space on the busses or have their money refunded.

Among the pre-moratorium activities is the distribution of peace newspapers Thursday. These were written by local clergy, educators and labor leaders on how the Vietnam war relates to people in the Lansing area.

For distribution to the Lansing and East Lansing communities, 400 volunteers are needed. Students interested in this should report after 8 a.m. Thursday to 295 Bessey or call 353-6633.

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NEWS summary

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

"When a university is faculty-oriented, there is emphasis on summer institutes, research grants and publications. But when you have a student-oriented university, the concern is for excellent teaching, excellent advisement and curriculum up-dating."

—Robert L. Green
Director of Center for Urban Affairs

International News

A captured enemy document ordered the Viet Cong to launch heavy attacks and kill South Vietnamese village leaders near Saigon this coming weekend to support the anti-war protest in Washington, U.S. officials said Monday. The officials, however, cautioned that the document found on the body of a Viet Cong Guerrilla, may have been a propaganda plant or circular aimed at boosting guerrilla morale.

A week-long countdown to Japanese Prime Minister Sato's departure for talks with President Nixon on Okinawa's return to Japan, began Monday with a small bomb explosion, a giant protest rally and the start of a round-the-clock police alert. Most political observers expect a major confrontation between the government and leftist forces before Sato's plane takes off next Monday for Washington.

A Western Hemisphere Security Council, based outside of the United States, was recommended Monday by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a means of dealing with subversion in Latin America. Rockefeller's recommendation came as part of his report on his fact-finding trips to Latin America and was the only major one not disclosed by the President in his Oct. 31 speech on hemispheric problems.

The Italian government stepped into Italy's major labor dispute as a mediator Monday as strikes and demonstrations continued to rack the country. Nationwide walk-outs have brought the pasta and petroleum industries to a standstill. The mediation effort came in the metal working industry, which has been hit by a series of strikes by 1.3 million workers seeking higher pay and shorter hours.

National News

A military courtroom erupted in angry shouting and two civilians were arrested when a panel of six officers sentenced Pvt. Jeffrey Russell to three years in prison for rioting and arson. Russell, one of the "Fort Dix 38," was the first of five G.I.s to face a general court martial for alleged participation in a stockade uprising last June.

David Lawrence Booth, a 14-year-old from Norwood, Ohio, attempted to hijack a Chicago-bound Delta airlines passenger plane at the Greater Cincinnati Airport Monday, but failed. He was taken into custody before the plane left the ground by Byron Kinman, airport police chief, who told the boy he would not press charges if the boy gave the airplane up.

After toying with the idea for awhile, President Nixon signed Monday a bill empowering the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to ban sales of toys and other articles for children which present electrical, mechanical or heat hazards. This is an expansion of powers, which is limited to hazardous substances which are toxic, corrosive, irritating, sensitizing, flammable, radioactive or which generate pressure.

A heart specialist said Monday there is enough data available on the causes of heart disease to permit many Americans to make themselves "almost immune" to sudden death into their 60s and 70s. Dr. Jerome Stanler of the Health Research Foundation enumerated six risk factors in causing heart disease, all of which are controllable.

Predominantly black colleges in the south are feeling significant effects of their staffs by major colleges and universities intensifying their search for black faculty members. The recruiting is not being done only by white institutions. A number of black college presidents said big-name black universities are recruiting in smaller black schools, too.

Proving justice is, indeed, blind, the Supreme Court Monday rejected the appeal of a topless dancer Carol Derrington, of Portland, Ore., who claimed bare-breasted performances are protected by the U.S. constitution from criminal persecution.

Michigan News

Michigan Speaker of the House William Ryan said Monday if either the legislature or the Michigan Supreme Court prohibits nonpublic schools from receiving state funds, most of the schools will close. Last week, the Senate amended Gov. Milliken's \$1-million-plus school aid bill to include a request from the high tribunal on the constitutionality of parochial.

Local 'silent majority' still quiet

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Although a number of Lansing area organizations have expressed disapproval of moratorium activities, very little has been done to organize the

local "silent majority" into action.

Nationally, many veterans' and military organizations have banded in protest to the anti war activity planned for this week in Washington, D.C.

Pleas are being made by various national organizations for concerned citizens to drive with their headlights on all week and to leave lights on somewhere in their houses to "shine a light of approval" on American policy

in southeast Asia.

In Lansing, however, no programs have been planned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars or the Ingham County Council of Veteran Affairs to counter the moratorium efforts.

Clarence Schumacher, director of the VFW Dept. Headquarters in Lansing, said his organization was planning no specific program, although it doesn't think too much of the moratorium effort in general.

"At least the Oct. 15 activities were peaceful," Schumacher said.

"We're all opposed to the war ... we just can't see any use in all these demonstrations. The president is supposed to make the decisions about the war and

we should all stand behind him."

According to Schumacher, no veterans' organizations are planning any anti-moratorium activities as groups. A number of them will be showing their individual disapproval however, by driving with their lights on.

A traditional Veteran's Day march down Michigan Avenue to the State Capitol will be held this afternoon, Schumacher said, but is not related to any anti-moratorium move.

"There may be more people marching than before, but it's because a lot of people feel a need for a more united front in

support of the government, not in any anti-protest move."

Harold Joy, commander of American Legion Post 269, said his post has heard about anti-moratorium action but has received no suggestions from the upper levels of the legion.

Labor organizations are also mildly opposed to this week's moratorium activities according to Lansing area locals of the United Auto Workers.

Both locals 650 and 652 of the UAW are planning no activities and are remaining basically neutral in their official position on the protests.

VETERANS DAY

Nixon supporters rally

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Supporters of President Nixon's policy on Vietnam prepared nationwide Veterans Day observances Tuesday hoping to prove that the "great silent majority" of Americans supports his course in the war.

If their numbers don't match those of antiwar demonstrations slated for later in the week, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said, "It's because most of the silent majority are working people who can't get away from their jobs."

Civic, fraternal and veterans' groups have formed or are supporting a number of organizations spawned to provide a forum for those who back the President and who disagree with the end-the-war-now philosophy of the antiwar groups.

Their focal point will be a Veterans Day "Freedom Rally" on the grounds of the Washington Monument. That broad expanse of turf-in full view of the back door of the White House-also will be the setting for the New Mobilization Committee's anti-war rally on Saturday.

Across the nation, administration supporters were being urged to keep their headlights on, parade fly the Stars and Stripes, and pray-not only on Tuesday, Veterans Day, but throughout what one unit has called "A Week of National Unity."

Lee Edwards, coordinator of the Freedom Rally and a former

press aide to 1964 Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, said at a news conference Monday the rally has the endorsement of eight senators, 47 representatives, and eight governors. Edwards said he expects, with good weather, a turnout of about 10,000 for the mid-afternoon program of speeches and Grand Ol' Opry entertainment-far short of the estimates by coordinators of 250,000 and up for Saturday's antiwar gathering.

Meanwhile, although antiwar organizers have promised to avoid violence and confrontation with authority, the Pentagon acknowledged that thousands of troops across the country have been alerted for possible airlifting to the capital. Units

were not identified but they would be in addition to about 28,000 troops already available in the immediate Washington area.

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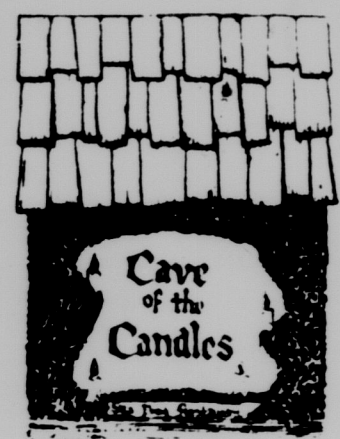
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EDITORIALS

As Washington goes so goes the movement

There may be trouble in Washington and there may be violence. If there is, then the hopes of thousands will perish in the flames of turmoil. If next week's Vietnam moratorium is anything less than peaceful and dignified, then there will be a backlash from the American public that will hopelessly maim the body of legitimate anti-war protest.

The stage has been carefully set to allow the peace movement to be its own executioner. For weeks stray bits and whips of rumors have been issuing from the sunken halls of Washington: the protest will be violent, it is not run by the same sane people that organized the October moratorium, the masses will be made up of irresponsible radicals and Communists and anarchists.

The Nixon Administration, through Spiro Agnew and others, has been carefully nurturing this city-under-seige attitude. Indeed, it seems that the White House is deliberately but subtly seeking a confrontation that will permanently discredit those opposed to the war and, thereby, be able to rule in the name of the nebulous "silent majority." At the very least, the President's long-awaited speech last week on Vietnam did nothing to "bring us together" and reports from around the nation indicate that it fired the "vocal minority" even more.

The administration may very well get what they are seeking. Given a number of people as large as the estimated 200,000 who are expected to attend the protests next week, there are bound to be a few

hotheads—a few psychotics and hate-mongers who would for some noble-sounding but base reasons like nothing better than to see the streets red with blood so as to precipitate "the Revolution." If these people reap anything for their fellow men, it may be something like facism.

We are deeply concerned about the less-than-cool elements that will take part in the moratorium and about the administration's disdain for the "vocal minority." The basic precept of a democracy is not a rigid following of the will of the majority, but rather the protection of the rights of the minority. Further, it has not yet been satisfactorily proven that war resisters comprise a true minority of the American people. The much hallowed "silent majority" has a hollow ring frighteningly reminiscent of the "master race."

The administration has implied that the protestors will be young and, therefore, not worth listening to—and they will prove this by their conduct in Washington. The primary issue that we, the young, are the ones who must provide the cannon fodder for this war is being sidestepped, and we are being set up for a big fall.

We must keep our cool this week. If we do, then we will have proved the administration sadly wrong and done much to re-enforce the righteousness of our cause. If we blow it, then we will have been the ministers of our own undoing and will have snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory.

—The Editors

Getting together for The Listening Ear

To the 250 people the Listening Ear reaches each week, the Crisis Intervention Center offers an invaluable service upon which no monetary value could be placed. To the rest of the University community, some of whom will use the Listening Ear at one time or another and for those who will never need its services, just knowing that it exists provides a sense of security that there are people willing to listen when all other ears seem deaf.

The center was opened in July and has enjoyed tremendous success—success in every realm except financial stability. The Listening Ear is staffed entirely by volunteers and funded through contributions. Now the "ear" finds that it has reached its own crisis—a financial crisis.

If the center has to close, the University community would lose not only the invaluable therapeutic function which the center performs, but would also lose the sense of community which the Listening Ear has provided.

The Listening Ear should be the concern of all residents of the area.

We all share in the responsibility of public welfare, and all are a little better for the center's existence. We have the opportunity to exert our responsibility today and Wednesday by contributing to the center at the 10 areas on campus designated by big red and yellow balloons.

Not all of us have the time to work for the center. Not all of us will have need of the center's services. But we all nonetheless, have a part in seeing that the center is properly operated, and that implies a financial responsibility.

The existence of the Listening Ear, along with the other services currently being established by the New Community, shows a hopeful trend within the community to "get its head together." The trend will continue if we all make an effort.

A novel way of contributing to the Listening Ear might be to give up smoking for the day. The airing out of your lungs could be good for your body, while the 40 cents you contribute to the center would do much for your head.

—The Editors



STEVE ALLEN

The police as mother and father

"The police are your mother and father," said Bill Cosby to his glibly younger brother Russell.

Unfortunately, because of the political events of 1969, this joke loses much of its humor, for if any single phrase can be used to label the majority of the big city mayoral races, it would be the year of the policeman.

For the first time the police have played a significant role in American politics. We can only hope that it will be the last, although the worst is probably yet to come.

The role of the police in this year's elections had little to do with getting out the vote, little to do with mere patriotic duty.

This year policemen decided to tell you who to vote for, and their choices were hardly encouraging.

In Cleveland the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) chapter took out a full page advertisement in the local papers on the weekend of the September primary to challenge the law and order record of incumbent Mayor Carl B. Stokes. Stokes won the primary and proceeded to win the general election, but not because of the help of white policemen.

The Cleveland FOP president stated, "I think a police department can make or break any mayor and I think the Cleveland police department is going to break Mayor Stokes."

In Minneapolis liberal Mayor Arthur Naftalin retired and was succeeded by police detective Charles Stenvig. Sheriff Roman Gribbs won the Detroit mayoralty with the backing of the Detroit Police Officers Assoc. The leaders of the association have helped form a statewide organization that has spread to 38 Michigan cities.

The organization has also planned in the future to judge state legislators on the basis of police-related bills and to evaluate gubernatorial candidates. "People are beginning to look for police advice," said Carl Parsell, president of the Detroit group. "They are more ready to accept our opinion."

The current law and order craze is most likely at blame for this turn to the police. Many seem to think that the only way to deter crime is to let the police handle the problem, for after all, who is more familiar with crime than policemen.

And, dammit, he does deserve a break. The policeman's pay is poor, he is met with disrespect wherever he goes. At any moment he may have to give his life to protect the lives of others. His lot is one that can hardly be admired; however, he knew that the day he started wearing a badge.

For a policeman is not just another worker. He cannot go on strike. He cannot return insults, no matter how sick they may make him feel inside. A policeman is something special; he has to be, for no ordinary person can maintain order in our society. Regrettably, though, he is just another human being, meaning he makes mistakes too.

Such a mistake is that of moving out into national politics.

Some policemen are urging the public to vote for candidates that will make it safe to walk, etc., candidates that have too much in common with the policies of George Wallace. At this year's national FOP convention at Louisville, Ky., a resolution was passed endorsing the law and order policy of Wallace. This is where the largest police organization in the country stands.

"Let George do it." And if he ever does, what freedom there is in America will be no more. Seemingly many policemen think that their hands are

tied, that if someone would do away with those "assinine" Supreme Court decisions and those "silly" civilian review boards, they could clean up America once and for all.

Ergo, they support active politicians who claim that they will straighten out our sick cities.

The sickness, however, lies not only in the "rampant" crime, but also in those that would take harsh actions immediately to stop it. It lies in those that have forgotten the fact that in America, you are innocent until proven guilty.

The proof of guilt lies in the state. This is to protect the innocent. The accused Supreme Court decisions and civilian review boards exist for this purpose, and for another - to protect the police.

As mentioned before, sometimes the police make mistakes. To prevent the mistakes of the police from sending innocent people to jail, an arrested person has the right to an attorney, or the right to remain silent. You cannot put him in the rack and stretch him until he confesses, no matter what John Mitchell says.

While some real criminals have been released for having their Constitutional right violated, one must keep in mind that under rigid circumstances, people will admit to crimes that they did not commit. People in dictatorships do this all the time.

I think you get the idea.

OUR READERS' MIND

Justice was tied to a chair and gagged

To the Editor:

Justice was tied to a chair and gagged last week in Chicago. The U.S. District court there tragically mounted an open attack on one Mr. Seale. Mr. Seale could see no recourse but to reply in kind; and therein lies a greater tragedy.

Among the young in America are many who are not willing to silently accept the mistakes of the American "establishment." It is unfortunate that those of us who wish to change America seem to so often confine ourselves to the weapons of this "establishment." It is unfortunate because hatred can never be defeated by hatred, fear cannot be vanquished by fear and injustice cannot be cured by injustice. Those who can make Washington would do well to remember that the victory of hatred is only assured when we oppose it with more hatred; and love can only conquer in a contest from which it has not been withdrawn.

Mr. Seale will almost certainly win an appeal (which will be necessary, since he has essentially been convicted of his alleged crime). But his conduct in court was only justifiable under the system he opposed. He (and we) should realize that the

solution to injustice lies not in contempt for that injustice but in individual refusal to be unjust just as the solution to war lies not in fighting for an equitable peace but in refusing to accept anything less than peace NOW.

Robert J. DeLap
Midland junior

AAUP misquoted

To the Editor:

In your story on the AAUP proposal to establish a new Faculty Standing Committee on Budget Allocation and Faculty Compensation (Nov. 6) I was incorrectly quoted as saying that the University had arbitrarily decided to make the faculty contribute to health insurance. This is, or course, not so. The University, effective with the September paycheck, started to contribute to health insurance for all faculty who were covered by existing insurance plans.

The AAUP complaint was that the University decision was made without any meaningful faculty participation, as are all decisions regarding faculty compensation, including both salaries and fringe benefits.

The AAUP Council's proposal for a new Standing Committee on Budget Allocation and Faculty Compensation is designed to replace this unilateral decision-making process with one which will give the faculty a voice in such decisions through an elected committee which will report and make recommendations to their elected representatives in the Academic Council.

This proposal will be presented to a general AAUP membership meeting called for at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 38-39 Union, to which all faculty are invited.

Jack Stieber
President, MSU Chapter,
American Assoc. of University Professors

Dave and Teddy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Bassett's article of Nov. 6, concerning Laura Nyro and Paul Simon. I was really diggin' it, Dave! Yes, I said. Yes, Laura Nyro can hug that microphone and draw out all that buried depth with a single note. And Paul Simon! Haven't I seen him perform? And wasn't I, too, aware of that listening silence so apparent throughout his entire concert?

But your last paragraph, Dave! How could you? It seems impossible, judging from your beginning comments, that the same sensitive critic, could include Laura Nyro and Paul Simon in the same category as Rod McKuen. Don't tell me that you, too, spend your lonely nights with so many other weeping students, clutching a damp teddy bear, recalling with Rod, himself, those moments when you, too, had a cat you loved. An ordinary cat, who used to fill your lonely life when you had no one else. Tell me, Dave, did you really have a cat?

Margaret Wyles
Southfield sophomore

EOP, CUA STATEMENT

Questioning traditional roles

The Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) and the Pan African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) have raised educational and political issues that have implications for meaningful participation, involvement and decision making in programs that affect black people internationally.

In addition, they have questioned the traditional relationships that exist between "students" and the University. Are all students to be involved in more than a token manner in decisions that affect their academic lives? Are black students, in particular, to be involved in more than a token manner in those programs that specifically relate to their political and educational lives?

The manifesto-proposal submitted to the African Studies Center Oct. 27 by BLFI and PASOA focuses on the issue of black involvement in decision-making in a program that purports to delineate and articulate the educational, psychological and political needs of blacks.

Yet, when one examines the basic function, structure and staff composition of the African Studies Center, we find that no significant number of black people are involved. One could well ask if whites who have been educated in traditional European

and American institutions can articulate the important factors that affect the lives of black people.

A brief review of publications written by "white Africanists" might speak to the latter issue. Their publications suggest that their concerns are oriented around describing Africa as a "Dark Continent" rather than focusing on and articulating the political and educational issues relating to liberation and the right to self-determination.

We cannot forget that African Studies centers nationally have never taken political positions against the reactionary regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia. White Africanists have too often taken refuge behind their "Ph.D.s" and "professionalism" in order to avoid political and educational issues related to black self-determination.

With the above factors in mind, the current questions surrounding the African Studies Center are of concern to all black people on this campus and not just a student concern.

Such requests as: black student involvement in decision making, black student recruitment, support for programs for black students, a black co-director of the African Studies Center, procurement of

funds for travel and field experiences for black students in Africa and, finally, the hiring of black support staff, e.g., secretaries in the African Studies Center, are all justifiable.

In essence, EOP and CUA fully endorse the manifesto-proposal submitted by BLFI and PASOA. We also recognize that the manifesto-proposal, even though directed at the African Studies Center, has implications for all segments of the University as it pertains to student participation in decision-making processes.

EOP and CUA fully recognize the need to support the overall press of students to bring about significant change as it relates to the structure and function of American institutions. The University can no longer be insensitive to the concerns raised in the manifesto-proposal. The African Studies Center should respond positively in a forthright manner to the manifesto-proposal.

Robert L. Green
Director, Center for Urban Affairs

Joseph McMillan
Director, Equal Opportunities Programs





'U' College adjusts basics to satisfy changing needs

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

In its 25-year history, the University College has adjusted curricula to correlate with the changing times.

"I have witnessed some fantastic changes," John Winburne, University College asst. dean of student affairs, said. Winburne, a professor of American Thought and Language, joined the University College faculty in 1945, a year after it began.

"At that time there were seven basics instead of four," he said, "and each student was required to take five courses."

The basics included written and spoken English, biological science, physical science, social science, history of civilization, literature and the fine arts and effective living.

Winburne explained that two required courses were English and a basic course unrelated to the student's major. "We wanted

students to acquire experience in subjects other than their major study areas," Winburne related.

Basic courses met five hours weekly and were three credits, totaling 45 credits of general education.

"Despite course changes, the credit total has been sacrosanct since 1945," Winburne said. "Although efforts were made last year to increase ATL credits, I don't think any permanent changes will be made."

ATL remains a three-credit course while social science, humanities and natural science are four credits.

A study conducted in 1951-52, which indicated that

only 20-30 per cent of the lower level undergraduates were taking physical science, literature and the fine arts and effective living, led to courses consolidation and reduction in 1955.

Winburne further recalled that instructor qualifications within University College have increased.

"In 1945 the dean put out a call for people teaching in the basic college who had high school experience and were sympathetic with and interested in the problems of 18 and 19-year-olds," he said.

Winburne recalled signs of change in 1948 when former MSU President John Hannah

indirectly encouraged doctoral studies by promoting only instructors with doctorate degrees.

Changes in the Great Issues course have occurred within the past decade, Winburne said.

"The course was originally a senior-level general education course in which the college president lectured on goals to strive for and general morality," he said. "The course now covers issues of national and international importance."

Winburne attributed the introduction this year of student options within the basics to an increase in students, faculty and academic ability.

Adapting

Basic University College courses have continually been adapted to meet changing circumstances, according to John Winburne, director of University College. The total of 45 credits earned in such classes has remained unchanged, however, and no change in credits is foreseen.

AIDS MARRIED STUDENTS

Service center planned

A group of MSU staff members from Family-Child Sciences, the Counseling Center and the Psychology Dept. plans to meet this week with all interested married students to discuss plans for a Family-Child Service Center.

The programs may include a day-care center, marital enrichment groups, child

development discussion groups, home management and financial consultation and marital counseling. The group needs support from the married student community for the successful development of such a program.

The initial meeting to discuss these issues will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in 117 Berkey

Hall. Free baby-sitting will be provided.

The committee members expressed hope that students will come and exchange ideas. For more information, call 355-7747.

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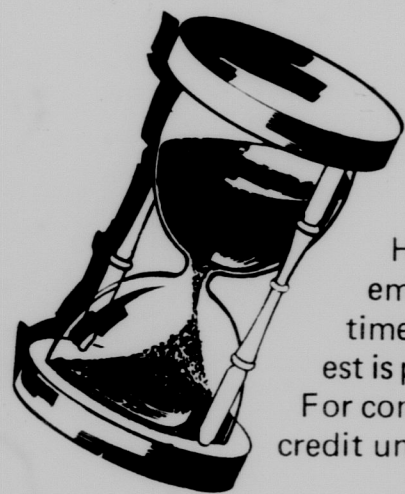
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INTERFACE.

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Which may explain why people in the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) are colorblind.

We couldn't afford to judge people by the color of their skin, or their creed, or their national origin. Even if we didn't have a deep conviction that dignity is a right, not a gift.

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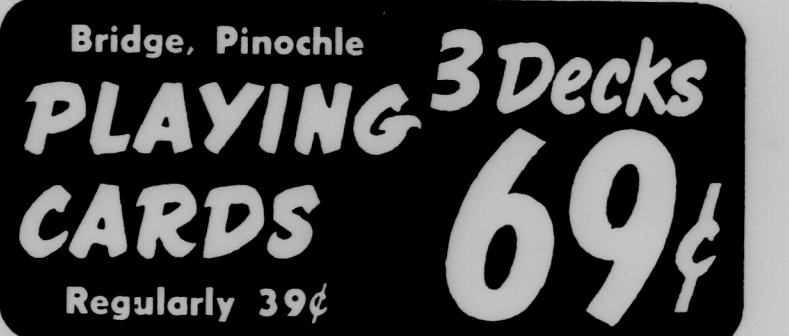


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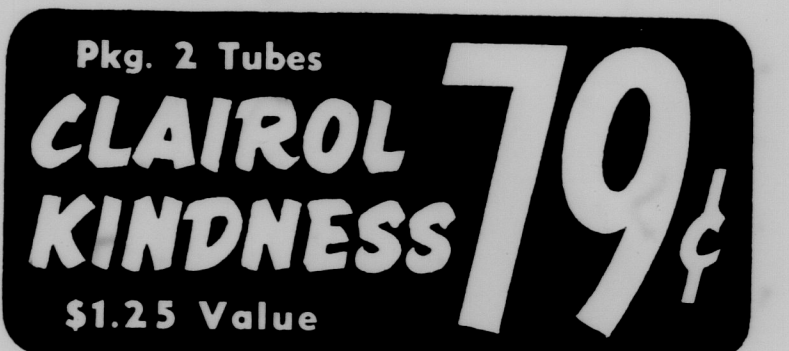
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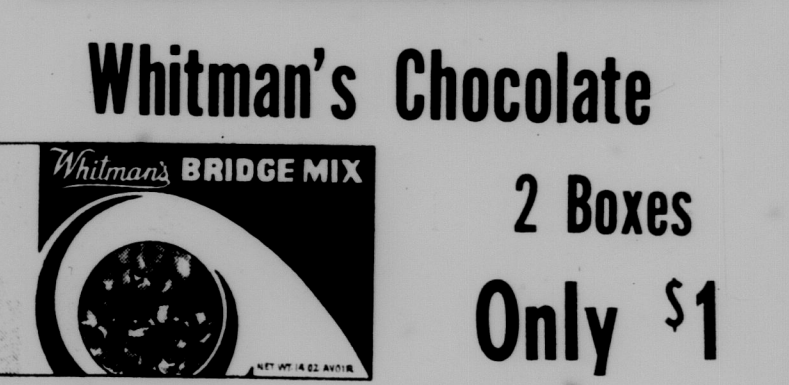
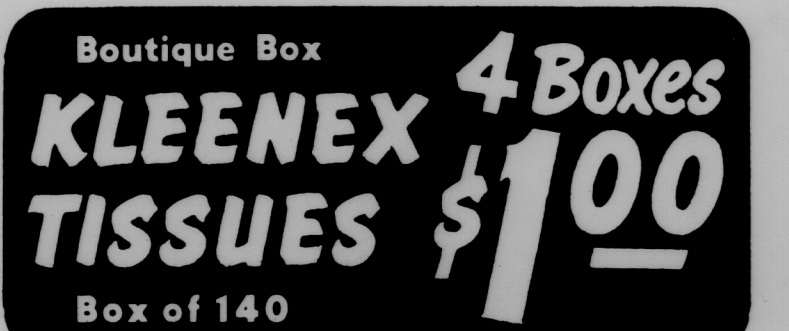
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Vote for your greatest Spartan team

As happened in the celebration of baseball's 100th year this summer, college football's centennial in 1969 has been marked by the selection of numerous all-time teams.

The Big Ten is following suit and has asked each of its member schools to pick its own all-time team and all-time greatest player.

For the benefit of those students who missed the ballot in MSU's football programs, the State News is reprinting the tally sheet and encouraging our readers to select their team and send it in to: Sports Information Office, 109 Ag. Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

To aid you in making your choices, we've listed as a reference all of the first team All-America selections that MSU has had

over the years, plus the Spartans that have made All-Big Ten since MSU entered the conference in 1953.

To simplify matters, the Big Ten has listed the team positions as ends, linemen and backs.

Among some of the most prominent Spartan players whose names are probably unfamiliar to current MSU students are:

Don Coleman, a tackle who made 13 different All-America teams in 1951, which must be a record of some sort. Coleman is one of the two Spartan players to have his number retired.

Lynn Chadnois, who set MSU's career rushing record that still stands, ended his Spartan career by making five All-America teams in 1949.

Sonny Grandelius, who still holds MSU

single season rushing mark for his 1,023-yard effort in 1950.

Until MSU's super-teams of 1965 and 1966, the Spartan's most successful years as far as the All-America selectors were concerned were 1952 and 1955.

In 1952, five different Spartans earned All-America status, led by center Richard Tamburo, who made eight teams and guard Frank Kush, currently head football coach at Arizona State, who made six teams.

Four different Spartans were selected on 1955's All-America teams led by quarterback Earl Morrall.

Morrall, who until last Saturday held the Spartan's single game passing mark, was selected by nine groups of selectors, while tackle Norm Masters made seven "dream teams."

Other Spartans who got plenty of post-season recognition include end Don Dohoney, a recipient of nine All-America awards in 1953 and fullback Walt Kowalczyk, who was picked on eight teams in 1957.

Guard Edward Bagdon won seven All-America selections in 1949.

In 1962, George Saines was named on almost everyone's All-America teams for his play at both fullback and linebacker. Until recently, Saines had been a yearly pick on the American Football League's All-Star teams.

Probably the most widely heralded Spartan of them all was roverback George Webster, who made a total of 15 All-America teams in 1965 and 1966 and became the second Spartan to have his number retired.

ALL-AMERICA ALL-BIG TEN

- 1915 Jerry DaPrato, halfback
- Blake Miller, end
- 1935 Sid Wagner, guard
- 1938 John Pingel, halfback
- 1949 Lynn Chandnois, halfback
- Don Mason, guard
- Ed Bagdon, guard
- 1950 Dorne Dibble, end
- Everett Grandelius, halfback
- 1951 Bob Carey, end
- Don Coleman, tackle
- Al Dorow, quarterback
- Jim Ellis, halfback
- 1952 Frank Kush, guard
- Don McAuliffe, halfback
- Dick Tamburo, center
- Ellis Duckett, end
- Tom Yewcic, quarterback
- Jim Ellis, halfback
- 1953 Don Dohoney, end
- LeRoy Bolden, halfback
- Larry Fowler, guard
- 1955 Earl Morrall, quarterback
- Norm Masters, tackle
- Carl Nystrom, guard

- Jerry Planutis, fullback
- 1957 Walt Kowalczyk, halfback
- Dan Currie, center
- 1958 Sam Williams, end
- 1959 Dean Look, quarterback
- 1961 Dave Behrman, guard
- 1962 George Saines, fullback
- Ed Budde, guard
- 1963 Sherm Lewis, halfback
- Earl Lattimer, guard
- 1965 Bob Apisa, fullback
- Ron Goovert, linebacker
- Clint Jones, halfback
- Steve Juday, halfback
- Harold Lucas, middleguard
- Charles "Bubba" Smith, end
- Gene Washington, end
- George Webster, roverback
- 1966 Bob Apisa, fullback
- Clint Jones, halfback
- Charles "Bubba" Smith, end
- Gene Washington, end
- George Webster, roverback
- Jerry West, tackle
- 1968 Al Brenner, safety

- 1953 Don Dohoney, end
- LeRoy Bolden, halfback
- 1955 Earl Morrall, quarterback
- Norm Masters, tackle
- Carl Nystrom, guard
- Jerry Planutis, fullback
- 1956 John Matsko, center
- Walt Kowalczyk, halfback
- 1957 Dan Currie, center
- Jim Ninowski, quarterback
- Pat Burke, tackle
- Ellison Kelly, guard
- Sam Williams, end
- 1958 Sam Williams, end
- Ellison Kelly, guard
- 1959 Dean Look, quarterback
- 1960 Herb Adderley, halfback
- 1961 George Saines, fullback
- Dave Behrman, tackle-guard
- 1962 George Saines, fullback
- Dave Behrman, center
- 1963 Sherm Lewis, halfback
- Dan Underwood, end
- 1964 Dick Gordon, halfback

- Jerry Rush, tackle
- Clint Jones, halfback
- Gene Washington, end
- George Webster, roverback
- Charles "Bubba" Smith, end
- Steve Juday, quarterback
- Ron Goovert, linebacker
- Harold Lucas, middleguard
- Don Japinga, defensive back
- Charles "Bubba" Smith, end
- Clint Jones, halfback
- Gene Washington, end
- George Webster, roverback
- Bob Apisa, fullback
- Jerry West, tackle
- Jess Phillips, halfback
- Nick Jordan, tackle
- Tony Conti, guard
- Charles Thornhill, linebacker
- Dick Kenney, kicker
- 1967 George Chatlos, end
- 1968 Al Brenner, safety
- Charles Bailey, tackle

Cross-country finals at Indiana

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Bloomington means different things to different groups of people.

For some, the small Indiana town, home of the Hoosiers of Indiana University, is the typical small American town, rich in virtue and proud of its log cabin heritage.

For others, mainly the team members from nine other Big Ten schools who periodically find their way to this outpost of nowhere, Bloomington ranks as one of the arm pits of the Midwest, unable to offer anything of any kind in the way of entertainment.

Even the massive IU Student Union is not known as a center of student pleasures, and the scene in Bloomington might more correctly be made at the McDonald's across from the Holiday Inn not far from the IU golf course.

But the IU golf course a beautifully-kept expanse of greenery, will be the important place in Bloomington Saturday.

Big Ten cross country runners will be converging on this tiny bastion of corny humor and soft-spoken farmers for their 55th annual get-together. MSU reigns as defending champion, but Minnesota's Gophers, by virtue of an undefeated dual meet season and a narrow home course win

over the Spartans, ranks as the favorite over the hilly five mile route.

But the Gophers are bound to be pushed and psyched just as every favorite is, and those elements are likely to be provided by three would-be throne room occupants, MSU, Illinois and host Indiana.

Freshman Gary Bjorklund, certainly one of the Big Ten's brightest new distance running lights, leads the Gophers along with sophomore Mike Hanley and senior Pat Kelly.

Bjorklund and Hanley went 1-2 on MSU, but the Spartans have served notice that they don't intend to quit either, winning four more meets with relative ease after dropping the 28-29 squeaker at Minneapolis.

Soph Dave Dieters, who seems to have taken up slack for Spartan Coach Jim Giffard since Kim Hartman was lost for the season after knee surgery, rates as MSU's top runner, with junior Chuck Starkey and senior Ken Leonowicz following close behind.

Illinois boasts three fine runners in Greg Dykstra, Ken Howse and Rick Gross, but the fourth and fifth Illini are relatively weak and could keep the Champaign team from snaring its first league crown since 1947.

Indiana has the home course advantage and junior Bob Legge, who has whipped all

the Minnesota and Illinois runners but lost to four at MSU. Sophs Steve Kelley and Scott Hiles may give Sam Bell's Hoosiers strength at their second and third spots, but depth is not their long suit so the Hoosiers too may suffer.

So Minnesota MSU, Illinois and Indiana are what might be called contenders, while six other teams are left out in the cold.

Wisconsin and Ohio State boast talent galore, but injuries and below-par running have hurt the chances of both.

Northwestern is rebuilding under a new coach while Purdue, in only its third year

of cross country in the Big Ten's so-called modern era, never really got going with a team that showed some promise before the season. Michigan, a Big Ten titlist 14 years ago, will enter no runners in the meet.

So the Big Ten becomes only the Big Nine Saturday at Bloomington, but no matter because the talent in the league is the best ever, the competition is the best ever and the Big Ten is again making its mark on the national scene in cross country.

TEXAS STILL 2ND

8th straight week it's OSU

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, prepping for its biggest test of the season Saturday against Purdue, Monday was named the nation's top college football team for the eighth consecutive week this season.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, now 7-0 and winners of 21 consecutive games, received 31 first place votes and were listed second on the remaining four ballots cast by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Texas was listed second, capturing the four remaining first place votes and amassing 303 points, 43 less than the front-running Buckeyes. Tennessee and Penn State held third and fourth and Arkansas moved up to fifth.

Southern California was listed sixth, followed by UCLA, Missouri Purdue and Louisiana State.

Notre Dame placed 11th, followed by Stanford in 12th, Auburn and Houston tied for 13th, Michigan 15th and Utah 16th. No other teams received votes in the balloting.

Ohio State, benching starting quarterback Rex Kern in favor of Ron Maciejowski, walloped Big Ten rival Wisconsin, 62-7, Saturday. The Buckeyes who have not won by less than 27 points in any of their games, face their sternest test of the year Saturday when they play host to ninth-ranked Purdue at Columbus, Ohio.

Texas, with more than 25 of its players hampered by a flu virus still handled Baylor easily, romping to a 56-14 victory, their seventh without a loss.

Tennessee experienced some unexpected difficulty in beating South Carolina 29-14, the volunteers' seventh victory without a loss. Penn State was idle while Arkansas belted Rice, 30-6, to remain unbeaten in seven games.

Southern California downed Washington State 28-7 and UCLA was idle. Missouri making up for years of frustration, ripped big eight rival Oklahoma 44-10 while Purdue whipped MSU 41-13. Notre Dame blasted Pittsburgh 49-7. Louisiana State edged Alabama, 20-15, and Stanford beat Washington, 21-7.

Auburn trounced Mississippi State 52-13 and Houston ripped Tulsa 47-14. Michigan had little trouble with Illinois, winning 57-0, while Utah boosted its record to 7-1 with a 34-10 victory over Wyoming, the 16th ranked team last week.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top-rated major college football teams with first place votes and

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GREATEST

Final high school football rankings

Final Michigan High School Football rankings, as selected by the 16-coach UPI Rating Board, with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

TEAM	POINTS
1. Ohio State (31) (7-0)	346
2. Texas (4) (7-0)	303
3. Tennessee (7-0)	269
4. Penn State (7-0)	182
5. Arkansas (7-0)	180
6. Southern California (7-0-1)	163
7. UCLA (7-0-1)	161
8. Missouri (7-1)	128
9. Purdue (7-1)	75
10. Louisiana State (7-1)	44
11. Notre Dame (6-1-1)	39
12. Stanford (5-2-1)	13
13. (Tie) Auburn (6-2)	5
14. (Tie) Houston (5-2)	5
15. Michigan (6-2)	4
16. Utah (7-1)	1

CLASS A		
1. Bay City Central (15) (9-0)	159	
2. Jackson Parkside (9-0)	134	
3. G R Catholic Central (1) (8-1)	118	
4. Niles (9-0)	113	
5. Royal Oak Kimball (8-1)	79	
6. Warren Fitzgerald (8-1)	72	
7. Lincoln Park (9-0)	52	
8. Lansing Eastern (6-1-1)	36	
9. Tie: Detroit Thurston (8-0)	23	
Muskegon (8-1)	23	

CLASS B		
1. Sturgis (12) (9-0)	154	
2. Saginaw SS. Peter and Paul (2) (8-0)	122	
3. Monroe Catholic Central (9-0)	119	
4. Grand Rapids Northview (1) (9-0)	113	
5. Allegan (8-1)	84	
6. Dearborn Divine Child (1) (8-1)	79	
7. Lansing Gabriels (7-0-1)	74	
8. Corunna (8-1)	42	
9. Oscoda (8-1)	25	
10. Wyoming Park (7-1-1)	24	

CLASS C		
1. Manistee Catholic Central (8) (8-0-1)	142	
2. Frankenmuth (6) (9-0)	137	
3. Flint St. Michael (1) (9-0)	128	
4. Hudson (9-0)	107	
5. Battle Creek St. Philip (1) (8-1)	91	
6. Portland (9-0)	80	
7. Midleville (8-1)	58	
8. Ferndale St. James	40	
9. Hesperia (8-0)	33	
10. DeWitt (9-0)	25	

CLASS D		
1. Cheboygan Catholic Central (14) (8-0-1)	158	
2. Flint Holy Redeemer (2) (8-1)	136	
3. Peck (8-0)	133	
4. Elk Rapids (7-1)	82	
5. Mendon (6-1-1)	81	
6. Flint St. Matthew (6-3)	81	
7. Bellaire (6-1-1)	73	
8. Pottsville (6-2)	69	
9. Lawton (6-2)	24	
10. Hale (6-1-1)	19	

Spartan booters qualify for NCAA Tournament

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

MSU finds itself in the first round of the NCAA Soccer Tournament Nov. 22 when it confronts Cleveland State University, top team in Ohio, at the Spartan soccer field.

Cleveland, 9-1-1, finishes its regular season play this weekend when the Vikings meet Ohio State. The school moved into the forefront of Ohio colleges when it scored a 2-1 overtime victory over powerful Akron several weeks ago.

The Vikings and the Spartans have three opponents in common for the 1969 season. In their ninth game this year, Cleveland defeated Kent State, 4-2, and in the next game added the University of Toledo to its list of victims with a 5-1 victory. The Spartans routed Kent State, 12-0, in their third match this season, and whitewashed Toledo, 8-0, one month ago. The MSU booters, however, had their hands full the

following week when they scored a 1-0 victory over the Akron Zips.

The Vikings lost their only game of the season to Buffalo State, 2-1, and tied Pittsburgh in their second game. Other Cleveland victories have been over the University of Dayton, 3-2, St. Bonaventure University (N.Y.), 5-2, West Virginia University, 4-1, Wittenberg University (Ohio), 4-2, University of Michigan, 4-2 in overtime, and Miami of Ohio, 3-0.

This year marks the first that Cleveland will participate in the university division of the NCAA tournament. Last year the Vikings chose to take part in the college division of the NCAA and were defeated by Wheaton, who went on to win the championship in the mid-East Regionals. In the consolation match, the Vikings came back to beat the College of Wooster (Ohio), 3-1.

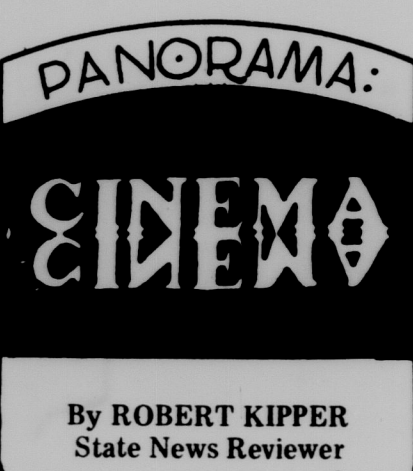
Film version destroys 'Madwoman' delicacy

There's madness in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" all right, but not the kind the filmmakers intended and certainly not the kind demanding filmgoers hoped for.

The madness should have been contained in the story. The film, based on the 1948 Jean Giraudoux play, deals with an eccentric old lady who prances about Paris streets, clinging to her delusions of beauty and happiness, who stubbornly refuses to acknowledge or permit impersonal progress to alter the life she cherishes.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" concerns this woman's plans to rescue her Paris from a scheme by wicked industrialists who have discovered oil below city streets and plan to replace the picturesque landscape with productive oil derricks in the true modern spirit of profits and greed.

Thus, we know from the very beginning who are the good guys and who are the bad guys. Thanks to an opening credit -- "This is a story of good triumphing over evil, obviously



it's a fantasy" -- we even know the outcome.

The virtue of the play, we are told, was its purposeful fantasy, its idealism that virtue can, in the end, triumph over evil and its quixotic portrait of a defiant old woman naive enough to attempt to change the existing order, if not in the real sense, then in the confines of her deluded mind.

It was, then, a simple, quaint little play with an oh-how-we-wish-it-could-be-true nostalgia that is irresistible if not exactly realistic.

For its delicate charms to be

transmitted on the screen, it would require delicacy and a kindred sense of fantasy and lightness on the part of the filmmakers. It was a play that demanded a straight interpretation. For maximum effectiveness, it had to be presented by retaining the play's intended artificiality and isolation from reality, which were its chief escapist attributes.

But the filmmakers have failed to preserve its charms and, hence, the only madness evident in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" lies in its misconception.

There's madness in the decision to update the work in a feeble attempt to attain contemporary relevance (succeeding only in making the play seem all the more dated and irrelevant).

Madness in the expansion and inflation of the play to gigantic screen proportions. What could have been achieved so effectively with a small cast and modest sets has been attempted with sprawling sets, over-dressed actors and a star studded cast. (To hell with the plot, let's play spot-the-star.)

Madness in Bryan Forbes's heavy and conventional direction, drawing out every detail when condensing and a faster pace were vital.

And, finally, there's madness in the miscasting of indomitable Katharine Hepburn as the madwoman.

Hepburn has always given the impression that she is an actress who rarely adapts her personality to fit the needs of a role but forces, by sheer

determination and the intensity of her talent, the role to conform to her. Her prevailing characteristics throughout her long and varied career have been her independence and

intelligence and she has yet to sacrifice these for a film role.

If the role is right, as it was last year in "The Lion in Winter" (in which she gave the finest performance of her

37-year film career as the crafty Eleanor of Aquitaine), the results are overpowering.

But if the role is wrong -- as it so regrettably is this time -- the actress is reduced to self parody of the very mannerisms that have distinguished her career.

Her "madwoman" is a brainy, articulate, independent woman, constantly in command of every situation, that is so typically Hepburn but so decisively wrong

for the title role as Giraudoux envisioned it.

What she should have been is the flighty, pompous, doddering old woman, who makes sense in spite of herself, that Dame Edith Evans captures so winningly in a lesser role in this film.

The rest of the cast -- including Yul Brynner, Danny Kaye, Charles Boyer, Richard Chamberlain, Margaret Leighton and John Gavin -- were selected to add to the marquee and end

up contributing nothing to the film.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" is another disastrous example of the Hollywood ethic that anything can be twice as good as twice the size. Somewhere, obscured by the crass film treatment is the gentle Giraudoux play that could have been twice as good with half the size half the cast and half the length.

Tape decks taken from students' cars

Seven tape decks and assorted tapes were reported stolen from cars parked on campus over the weekend, according to University police.

Three of the thefts reportedly occurred in the Brody Hall service area. Complainants are David W. Michelson, Westland junior; Jeffrey A. Petersen, Essexville freshman; and Daniel B. Curdy of Walled Lake.

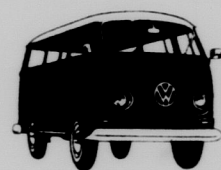
Two cars were reportedly broken into while parked in the Wilson Hall service area. These belong to Gregory S. Zwick, Jackson freshman, and Louis J. Berto, Livonia freshman.

The other two thefts reportedly occurred in Lot X. Complainants are William F. Rolinski, Gaylord junior and Robert A. Lombardini, Cleveland, Ohio freshman.

In an unrelated incident, East Lansing firemen answered a call at Riverside West Apartments,

1310 E. Grand River Ave. Monday afternoon to extinguish a blaze that did extensive damage to the kitchen of a four-man student apartment.

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 19-21. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19: Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management (The American Institute for Foreign Trade); All majors. Bank of Lansing; Battle Creek Public Schools; City of Chicago, Civil Service Commission; Coldwater Community Schools; Dept. of Defense, Defense Supply Agency Contract Administration; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; Waterford Township Schools; Illinois Division of Highways; Jefferson Schools; Kellogg Co.; M.W. Kellogg Co.; Mack Trucks, Inc.; Roche Laboratories; Division of Hoffmann-La Roche; Sarnes Tarzian, Inc.; Sperry Gyroscope Division; Sperry Rand Corp.; Uniroyal, Inc.; U.S.

Steel Corp.; American Bridge Division; U.S. Steel Corp.; Financial Management; U.S. Steel Corp.; Production Management; U.S. Steel Corp.; Raw Materials Operations; U.S. Steel Corp.; Treasury Services Industrial Credit; West Virginia State Road Commission.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
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TODAY FEATURE AT 1:35
3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 20: Allis Chalmers; National Security Agency.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 19-21: U.S. Army; OCS Selection Team; U.S. Army; Recruiting Main Station WAC Selection.

Holmes offers dialogue series

"Sexuality, In Search of a Real Interpersonal Relationship" will be the topic of Don Grunmon of the counseling center at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the lower lounge of Holmes Hall.

This program, designed to concentrate on interpersonal relationships between the sexes, is part of the Holmes Hall Dialogue Series.

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5:30-7:30-9:30

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7:5c -- 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434
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AUSTIN HEALEY 1962, 3000 Mark II. Good condition. Call 393-6573. 5-11/11

BARRACUDA, 1966 - In excellent condition. Automatic transmission, power brakes, and power steering. Call 355-0776. 3-11-12

CAMPER BUS - Chevy, with 322 Buick engine, fully carpeted, running water, stove and furnace, formica sink, dressers, bunk beds, double bed, dinette set, davenport, painted inside and out and fully screened, new tires. See this real nice camper and make me an offer. Call 393-4173. 3-11-11

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala 283, 2-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Sharp. Must sell. 393-4465. 3-11-12

CHEVY IMPALA, 1961, good condition. Best offer. Call 355-0005 or 351-6450 after 6 p.m. 6-11-14

CHEVY II 1966, New 350 "Vette" engine. Mint condition. 351-0631. 6-11/11

CHEVELLE - 1969 SS 396, Jaguar green, vinyl top, 4-speed, bucket seats, power steering, disc brakes. Positraction. 337-7938 after 4. 6-11-16

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1968. FM radio, power steering, brakes. Must sell. 351-0956, 393-4461. 5-11/11

CORVETTE, 1960, 327, 425 horsepower. Custom paint. Call or come out to 1438 Hitching Post, East Lansing 332-4143. 5-11-14

YOU
SAID
IT

Like to be a newsmaker? It's easy to be the one who said it to a total of 50,000 when you speak to them through a Want Ad. Just dial 355-8255 to place your State News Want Ad. Your message will be in print in the next issue of the State News.

Employment

WAITRESSES FOR lunch hours, nights and special banquets. Experience preferred, but will train. Must have transportation. Call the POUR HOUSE. 646-2201. 10-11/14

HELP WANTED for Wednesday morning starting at 8 a.m. at Inco Graphics, Mason, Bindery work. Fit it in if you don't have morning classes. Call Larry Root OR7-9011. 1-11-11

LICENSED PRACTICAL Nurse. Part time or full time, 4-12 p.m. shift. Apply at Capitol City Convalescent Center, 1313 Mary Avenue or phone 393-6130. Evenings, 882-2622 ask for Mrs. Gallagher. Compare our salary. 3-11-13

PART - TIME help. 15-20 hours weekly. \$75. Please contact Mr. Marks at 372-6522 before 5 p.m. 3-11-13

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

GIRL TO live in. Primary function, babysitting. Board and room. Salary to be discussed. Call 355-9723 or 351-6138. 2-11-11

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, live in, share good home - retired couple. 482-1928. 3-11-12

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349. 9-11-14

WANTED APPRENTICE Meat Cutter. Full time. Also counter clerks, part time, day and evenings. We pay union wages. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Meat Department. EBERHARD'S 3301 East Michigan. 5-11/12

GREEN'S APPAREL has full time positions in the credit and receiving dept. of the East Lansing branch. 5 days week, liberal clothing account, average typing ability necessary. See Mrs. Kramer. 2-11/11

BARTENDER FULL or part-time, experienced only. Apply in person at Tarpoff's Restaurant 124 East Kalamazoo. 7-11/14

WAITRESSES - PERMANENT Full-time or part-time. Luncheon or dinner. Premium compensation and fringes. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567. 10-11/14

KITCHEN HELP - broiler and grill cook. Full or part-time. Evenings, experienced. 655-2175. 7-11/14

HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-0109. 10-11-19

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

BABYSITTER for 3 year old girl, Monday - Friday. Hours and salary arranged. Room available if desired. 484-6703. 5-11/11

CONCESSION WORKERS: 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

BUSBOYS - PERMANENT, FULL OR PART-TIME. Days. Premium compensation. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567. 10-11/14

COOK, LUNCHEON and/or dinners. Meals and ample compensation. Call Mike or John 332-5048. 3-11-11

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Employment

ATTRACTIVE, NEAT girls for part time. \$2.50/hr. To do exploitation motion pictures and home movies. Call manager, Spartan, Twin Theater for appointment. 351-0031. 6-11/12

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience, clinical laboratory. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 331. 10-11/16

For Rent

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

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

GARAGE FOR rent, Charles Street. Call IV 2-2937. 3-11/13

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

Apartments

129 BURCHAM Drive. 2-man furnished apartment. \$140 per month. Call 882-2316 or 487-3216. 10-11/17

RENT APARTMENT, 4 months, one bedroom, close-in, furnished. ED 7-9566. 5-11/12

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment across from Wonders. \$115, plus electricity. 351-3745, 351-8737, 351-5696. 5-11-13

For Rent

LUXURY APARTMENT, balcony overlooking golf course, 15' from campus. Cedar Greens 351-2484. 3-11-13

ONE ROOMMATE needed winter, to sublease. New Cedar Village 351-1933. 3-11-13

THIRD GIRL winter term only. Great location, congenial roomies. 351-6451. 3-11-13

WANTED ONE girl for 3 girl immediately, furnished, utilities paid. \$55/month. 484-4002. 4:30 to 7 p.m. 3-11-13

WE'RE STUDIOUS, fun. Nice place to live. One man, Cedarbrooke 14. 351-2413. 5-11-16

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Reserve now for Winter & Spring

\$55 per man

(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.

351-7910

731. ONE or two men, sublease winter and spring. 351-9109. 3-11-13

FULLY FURNISHED, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment, 1 year starting January, 351-6890. 4-11-14

GIRL NEEDED immediately for New Cedar Village apartment. Call 351-1372. 5-11-13

ALPHA: DELUXE 2 bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioner, modern appliances. \$155. 393-1481 after 5 p.m. 5-11-13

CEDARBROOKE ARMS 5 minutes from Bessey. 3-man apartment. Top floor, corner, to take over lease. Call 351-2104. 5-11-16

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

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

For Rent

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

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330.

MARRIED COUPLE modern 2 bedroom fully carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, play-pool area. Heat and water paid. Children welcome. Holt. 694-9276, IV 5-3669. 5-11/12

ONE GIRL needed to sublet winter and spring. Burcham Woods. 351-3610. 3-11-13

414 SOUTH PINE, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad student, 2 persons only. No pets. \$110 per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 10-11/17

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

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

SUBLEASE: TWO-man in Burcham Woods Apartments. Immediately. Call 351-7880. 5-11/11

1 MAN to sublease winter. Lowbrook. \$60/month. Call 351-5731. 5-11/11

EAST SIDE: 2 bedroom, 4 room furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance. Air conditioning. \$135/mc. No pets. 489-2909 or 372-8432. 3-11-12

ONE-FOUR men for luxury apartment. Block to Berkley. \$65/month. Heat furnished. 351-2316, evenings. Albert Apartments. 3-11-12

219 SOUTH Rodgers, Mason. 1 bedroom. Stove and refrigerator, furnished, air-conditioned, fully carpeted. Available immediately. References required. Call Mr. Hall, 677-9971, evenings 677-1701. 3-11-12

1 MAN needed through summer for 731 apartments. Call Mondo, 351-0048, terms. 3-11-12

MAN WANTED. Own bedroom, \$65 plus utilities. Call 351-2196. 2-11-11

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, utilities paid, garage, near bus line, \$125, month, 122 South Hosmer, 372-6298. 2-11-11

THREE MEN needed for 4-man apartment immediately. Bob 351-4207. 5-11-14

GIRL TO sublet four girl apartment Winter and Spring. 9 month lease. Call Pam 351-1387. 5-11-14

OKEMOS, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. RENTED. Call 351-6006. 7-11/14

For Rent

Houses

1 or 2 girl roommates needed winter term. 2-bedroom furnished. 351-1090. 6-11-14

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call 372-5570. TF

WANTED 3 girls winter and spring. \$65 Ann Street. 337-9741. 5-11-14

NEEDED 1 man share house, winter term. Close. 351-2168. 5-11/12

2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$12.50 per week each, plus utilities and \$25. deposit. IV5-8300. TF

EAST LANSING, two bedroom, unfurnished, \$100, monthly and up. Security deposit. 332-2437. 5-11-16

Rooms

ROOMS. COOKING. Doubles. Winter, Spring. 398% Parklane 351-8164 or 337-9566. 6-11-16

GIRLS: SINGLE room with cooking. Near campus. 351-9504. 3-11-13

SINGLE ROOM in house. Working girl preferred. Cooking and living facilities. \$60/month. 337-0671 after 5:00. 3-11-13

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

SPARTAN HALL - Men, women. Call 12-2 p.m. 351-9286. TF

SINGLE ROOM. Quiet. For grad gentlemen. Parking. Available December. IV2-8304. 4-11-12

For Sale

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich. 337-0703. 5-11-14

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. Dennis Dist. Co., 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-13

1969 ZIG-ZAG sewing machines. (Demonstrator models) Completely automatic. \$43.08 or terms. Dennis Dist. Co., 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-11-13

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, 2 small wooden with brass nail head trim. 1 hump back. All prime condition. Call 332-6463 after 4:30 p.m. 2-11-12

COMPONENT SYSTEM; AR turntable and amplifier, AR2AX speakers, Sony deck. 351-8435. 1-11-11

Cedar Village Apts.

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month

Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
Phone 332-5051

For Sale

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

2 SKI racks, 1 trunk. 1 top; 1 pair ski boots. 355-8818. 3-11-13

4 50-yard line tickets for Minnesota-MSU game. 355-3718. 2-11-12

LE BLANC CLARINET. Good condition. Call 351-7252. 3-11-13

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. 0-11-13

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. 0-11-13

U.S. REMINGTON O3A3 custom 30-06. 339-9438. 7-11/11

ENGAGEMENT RING set. Original cost - \$250, now \$150. 355-0823. 5-11-12

TEXTRONIX SCOPE. Model 503. Call U.I.C. Corp., 393-4110, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-11/11

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

SANSUI 5,000 receiver, rectilinear VI speakers, duo 1019. Gary 351-8907. 5-11-14

DARK BLUE worsted suit, L-29, W-30, and jacket 40. Like new. \$55 or best offer. 353-1410. 3-11-12

SPORT PARACHUTE: 50 jumps, triple black gore, cross controlled. Perfect condition. Orange-white. \$50.00

For Sale

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Ready for Christmas. Alaskan Malamute stud service. 332-0684 or 625-4262. 5-11-12

DON'T PASS UP the automotive buys in today's Classified Ads!

Mobile Homes

A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS is the right help. Advertise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

MARLETTE 1969. Excellent. Disposal, shed, 12 x 50. Must sell, best offer. 484-5778, after 5 p.m. 5-11-14

ELCAR MOBILE home, 8x42 2-bedroom, excellent condition. \$1,500. 882-2262, anytime. 5-11-11

Lost & Found

LOST: NAVY purse, ID, key, Capitol Villa Apartments, October 31. Please return ID, key. 353-0548. 5-11-14

Personal

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUH'S FEED STORE, 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 6-11-11

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan 0-11-13

THE BEARD with Friday's clean bicycle. Please call Skeet, 487-0514. 3-11-13

INSTRUCTION IN Yoga meditation sponsored by Self-Realization Fellowship, Tuesday, November 11, 9 p.m. 240 North Marshall Street, Lansing. 1-11-11

BANDS FOR T.G.'s and mixers call Jack or Dale 372-7000. 3-11-12

FROM OCEAN City! Now booking, RCC at the Keyboard, Dinner and term parties, receptions, sing-a-longs. 351-2487. 3-11-12

FREE-LIFE Insurance literature. Call licensed agent STEVE KAUFMAN, 353-7708. 0

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS SHINY Pins - Susie, Cher, Marcia, Kathy, Claudia, Marilyn. Love your ADP! Sisters. 1-11-11

CONGRATULATIONS TO Piffer and pinmate Carl! Who'll be next? F-4. 1-11-11

DSP - RED crown, Gold crown has it planned. 3-11-13

FH PLEDGES without active help you would have gotten away. 1-11-11

JRB: PRETENTIOUS, wholesome, beautiful. Thanks for the weekend. Love always, Herbie T. 1-11-11

MEN OF Phi Delta Theta: Cough it up! 1-11-11

SLIPPERY AL: You came back, and we're glad you did. Farm House Pledges. 1-11-11

TAU DELTA Phis to the Greatest Football Team ever, Nancy. 1-11-11

TONG, I'd rather drown in your sea than be without thee. Happy Birthday. Lou H. 1-11-11

TURKEY: I love you more and more each day. Brat. 1-11-11

NOTICE: CRAZY George is not dead-just committed. M.W. 1-11-11

LOYAL FANS for Cameron? Thanks! Maybe for basketball, too? Love, 2-B Case. 1-11-11

CLIFFORD P. in Holmes: Hi, gobbie, gobbie, gobbie. Delta Betas. 1-11-11

SNOWDOWN: HAPPY 21 Absalom, I love you. Your little chadadee. 1-11-11

WEE: HAPPY three for you and me. Your little Iggy. 1-11-11

DEAR GEORGE: Three great years, ich liebe dich. RWS 1-11-11

Real Estate

2½ ACRES north east of campus. High on a hill with Pine trees. Beautiful view. Low down payment with terms. Call IV2-8869, JARVIS REALTY, 485-1761. 3-11-12

LIVE RENT free if you have a good job and \$2,000. Call me and I'll show you how you can LIVE RENT FREE while your investment grows significantly in value each year. Call Bob Homan, 351-0965 or Simon Real Estate, MSU-Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 4-11-14

Recreation

SPAIN! \$249, eight days on the Spanish Riviera! Christmas Break! Seats limited! Phone Frank Buck, 351-1305. 3-11-11

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

Service

CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP - Art lessons by qualified teacher. Children first-sixth grades. Three lessons beginning Nov. 15. Donna Holman, 337-7983. 3-11-11

One supporter won, one lost in Haynsworth battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. for the Supreme Court, caught in a tight squeeze in the Senate, picked up one vote Monday and lost one.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., aligned himself with the supporters of the nomination, saying charges of bias and ethical shortcomings against Haynsworth failed to stand up under examination.

But Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., announced he will vote against confirmation of the South Carolinian, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

With Dole's and McIntyre's announcements, an Associated Press survey shows 36 senators who have said they plan to vote for Haynsworth's nomination and 39 senators listed as opposed.

McIntyre said in a statement that Supreme Court justices "must command the fullest public confidence with regard to their judicial bearing and objectivity" and added: "Without in any way questioning Judge Haynsworth's personal character and integrity, I have concluded that his record in a judicial capacity simply does not meet these very high standards, and that he could not command this essential confidence."

Dole told the Senate he had reached a contrary conclusion after reading all the testimony taken by the Senate Judiciary Committee and after consulting with members of the bar in his state and with state and federal judges.

He said he also had consulted with former Supreme Court

Justice Charles Evans Whittaker served on the Supreme Court from 1957 to 1962, told him he it would be a travesty if he had read the complete hearing record and that he found no violation by Haynsworth of the law or canons of ethics.

Air Force plane down in Mediterranean Sea

PALMERO, Sicily (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane carrying bombs plunged into the Mediterranean off the Sicilian coast Monday, an Italian air force general reported.

The U.S. 6th Fleet in Naples confirmed that a plane was down but declined to comment on the report about the bombs.

"We still don't know what kind of aircraft it was," said Gen. Enzo Giovanni but he added the plane was armed with some kind of bombs.

In Washington, Navy sources said the plane was a Navy A7 attack air-craft which does not carry nuclear ordnance.

The A7 sometimes referred to as the Corsair, is a small jet, which was developed mainly for Vietnam war to carry large amounts of conventional bombs in close support of troops.

It is a one-man plane.

The general said reports came in from the plane's radio. He said Italian monitors heard a U.S. airman radio: "We're in trouble. We may have to go down."

ASMSU chairmanship

(continued from page 2)

humanitarian and academic contradictions daily.

"This reduces to the fact that all we can do is grok. The student board has not been groking well lately," Chancey explained.

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-11-16

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Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, envelopes, general typing. Dictaphone or tape transcription. 393-3663. TF

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Can pick up. Call Karen, 882-2639. 0-11-11

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren, SCM Electric. 351-0763. 351-7086. 1-13 0-11-13

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

COMPLETE THESIS services discount printing. IBM Typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from Campus, corner MAC and Grand River below Style Shop. Call Copygraph Services. 337-1666. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriters, Multilith Offset Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter - fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-11-23

A PATTERN FOR PROGRESS is the right help. Advertise for people with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

Wanted

SILVER COINS-Dated before 1965. Top prices. Any amount. 484-3689. 0-11-11

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 O Negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507½ East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

4 COUPONS MICHIGAN MSU. Call 332-50. FILLED 45 mornings only. 3-11-12

NEED HELP... cs 287. Arranger FILLED all Tom, 355-2869. 1-11-13

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED - wants typing at home or office work mornings. 882-8055. 3-11-11

U.S. COINS. Singles or Collections. Call 351-7391 after 5 p.m. 3-11-12

2 TICKETS for Dionne Warwick Name price. 351-7739. 3-11-13

WANTED-CHOIR director for Trinity AME Church. Call IV7-3282 after 6 p.m. 6-11-17

SUBLEASE NEEDED One bedroom apartment winter, spring. 313-542-9454 after 6:30 p.m. 3-11-12

TWO TICKETS for Dionne Warwick. Call Dan 351-1504. 1-11-11

Chancey said that "grok" referred to organizing people emotionally and pragmatically for cooperation in achieving complex goals.

"In order to grok better it is important for the student board to exist for the students, not in spite of them."

Chancey feels that the board should strip itself of "irrelevant policy-making functions." He sees the structure of ASMSU as inappropriate for the direction in which the board is moving, that is, participation with faculty and administration.

Chuck Mostov, vice chairman, declined to comment until he makes his personal presentation to the board tonight.

Bill Rustem, member-at-large is still undecided about his position. He said that he thought about it over the weekend and decided not to run, but he is reconsidering.

Their pre-election stands are all slightly inconclusive. The meeting will bring them all out more concretely and the choice will be made then.

The smoke-filled room has not determined the outcome.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING College Life meeting tonight, men's lounge of Aker's Hall. Tom Hagen. All are welcome to attend. For rides, 337-2505. College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

MSU Sailing Club, Shore School, 7:00 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m. Room 35 Union. Film: "Gold Metal Sailors."

Announcement of formation of E-Equal. Environmental Quality (E-Equal), an organization dedicated to improving environmental conditions through positive action. Further information will follow.

Mexican-American Student at State, today, 6:30 p.m. Union Room 37. Discussion of Mart.

Winged Spartans meeting, today, 7:00 p.m. Union, Room 38 and 39.

Pre-Law Club meeting, today, 7:30 p.m. 118 Eppley Center. Dean McCaullay, Admissions Officer, University of Michigan Law School. Topic: The University of Michigan Law School and What it Takes to be a Law Student."

Marketing Club presents, Systems Research Inc., tonight, 7:30 p.m., Teak Room Eppley Center.

MSU Veterans Association Student Faculty Tea today, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Coral Gables Rathskeller.

Campus Action meeting, today, 9:00 p.m., Union room 34. Panel discussion, "Comparing the Early Church with the Church of Today."

Dialogue presentation tonight, 7:30 p.m., West Lower Lounge, Holmes Hall. Dr. Don Grummon, Prof., Counseling Center. "Sexuality: In Search of a Real Interpersonal Relationship." Dr. Grummon will give a presentation and, with help of other members of Counseling Center Staff, lead small discussion groups.

Lifeline for Biafrans Candle-light Procession, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 30. 7:00 meeting. 7:30 movie (Suffer Little Children) followed by Candlelight Procession to Beaumont Tower for guitar and singing.

Young Socialist Alliance meeting tonight, 8:30 p.m., Union - Old College Hall.

Meeting of The Greater Lansing Community Organization Task Force Against White Racism, tonight, 8:00 p.m. Edgewood United Church, East Lansing.

Black and Bridle Club meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m. Anthony Hall.

LIGHT A CANDLE TO SAVE A CHILD



FORM A

"LIFELINE FOR BIAFRANS" TONIGHT, ROOM 30, UNION

MOVIE: "SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN" FOLLOWED BY A CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION TO BEAUMONT TOWER

EVERYONE INVITED

Sponsored by the Abbott Street Mission

THE GUARDSMAN SIX®

It's a new age, there's a new look... the double breasted suit with the Edwardian look, a high crossover and larger lapels, a longer coat, with a deep center vent and slightly flared trousers! For the Young-in-Build® who know what they're getting into.



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Small's

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Grand Prize Beef Sirloin Steak

lb. \$128

Round Steak

lb. 98¢

Rump Roast(boneless)

lb. \$108

Echrich Smoked Sausage

(Bulk)

lb. 89¢

USE THIS COUPON
1 COMPLEXION BAR OF
Safeguard Free
(WITH THIS COUPON)

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 15
LIMIT ONE FREE COMPLEXION BAR PER FAMILY
GOOD ONLY AT GOODRICH'S SPARTAN
NORMAL RETAIL PRICE 2/31c

Golden Hearth

Baker's Dozen
Dinner Rolls

13 count

49¢

GROCERY

Hi-C Fruit Drinks All Flavors 46 oz. 25¢
Limit 4 please

Musselman's Apple Sauce 25 oz. jar 29¢

Edon Toilet Tissue 19¢

All Star

Ice Milk

1/2 gal.

59¢



Penny Pantry Sale

Buy Angel Food Cake Pan \$109
Get Roasting Pan for 1¢

Health and Beauty Aids

Anacin Tablets 100 count 93¢

One-a-day Vitamins 100 count \$169

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 5 oz. can 74¢

Hankscraft Steam Vaporizer Complete with cord \$288



Winning Score Gold Bond Football
Nov. 8

M. S. U. 3
Purdue. 1

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. 29¢

Spartan Sliced Cheese 1# pkg. 69¢

PRODUCE Michigan Cabbage head 19¢

Michigan Squash

Table Queen

Butternut

Buttercup

Hubbard

lb. 8¢

Sweet Corn

6/49¢

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN

Shop Rite

"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments



Reference work

James D. Rust, MSU ombudsman, consults one of the many sources that enable him to serve as a kind of referring service to students seeking help with University problems. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Rust: human cog in 'U' machinery

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

A transfer student from a small college arrives on campus and finds that the multiversity has swallowed his adviser and the computers have eaten his class schedule, leaving him stranded amidst 40,000 students and not included on the class lists.

Another student gets his grades via the computers and post office, only to find an incomplete grade in the class he pulled three all-nighters for and was sure he got a 2.0 in.

With Uncle Sam breathing down his back a devoted student braves the weather and fights with a librarian over a pass to the grad stacks—only to find a notice to report for his physical waiting when he gets home.

These and similar problems are all in a day's work for James D. Rust, MSU ombudsman. Rust cannot "solve" every problem but he can alleviate the frustration by finding people who can.

The ombudsman is the University's answer to the impersonality and anonymity resulting from the unprecedented expansion of college enrollments in the last decade.

"If the student gets caught in the University machinery, it is the ombudsman's job to pluck him out before

"If the student gets caught in the University machinery, it is the ombudsman's job to pluck him out before he is torn limb from limb."

he is torn limb from limb," Rust said.

The Swedish word "ombudsman" means "a man who represents." The concept of the ombudsman originated when the Swedish constitution created the position in 1809 so that citizens would have somewhere to turn if they felt the government had deprived them of basic rights.

Great Britain, New Zealand, two Canadian provinces and the Scandinavian countries have since adopted the ombudsman idea. In the United States, proposals for integrating an ombudsman into the government structure have been introduced in Congress several times. Hawaii has adopted an ombudsman.

Within the last three years, several universities have established the office.

Rust, who is the first ombudsman at MSU, assumed his position in the fall of 1967 after being appointed by former President John Hannah.

The office is provided for under Art. 8 of the Academic Freedom Report which states that an ombudsman "shall establish simple, orderly procedures for receiving requests, complaints and grievances of the students" and help students find an "expeditious settlement of their problem."

Rust sees his job as having two functions: providing service for the individual and being an "agent for change," meaning he can make recommendations to the president and other authorities to "correct abuses, inefficiencies or malfunctions in the University," according to Rust.

He has seen 1,425 students since he assumed his position, but this figure does not include the phone calls he gets from students or the times when students stop him on the sidewalk.

He said he averages four to five students a day, but that this figure is "essentially meaningless," because of the varied length of time problems required.

"My 'business' ranges from the simple and easy-to-solve problems to problems requiring two weeks' investigation," he said.

So far this term, Rust has seen about 150 students. He said that he has seen about twice as many men as women, in keeping with the enrollment proportions, and more upperclassmen and graduate students than freshmen and sophomores.

Rust sees his work as being "seasonal" because the main onrush of students comes after registration and then dwindles until midterms when it picks up again only to fade out until before the end of the term.

Do grades really affect starting salary of jobs?

By HAL RUSH

Hitting the books in college could pay off in big dividends later, a University of Toledo (TU) survey shows.

Two TU professors, Richard T. Rudduck and James W. Vigen, questioned 331 persons from the class of 1969 concerning their starting pay after graduation.

The pay gap between the top students and the ones with the lowest grades averaged \$163.50 a month, the professors found.

Forty-one graduates in the 2.0 to 2.5 range averaged \$644 monthly. Nine

graduates in the 3.6 to 4.0 grade range averaged \$807 monthly.

However, at MSU John D. Shingleton, placement director, said that at present a student's grade point average does not affect his starting salary at a new job.

"There is a correlation, but it is based on the supply and demand in the various majors," he said.

He noted that a 4.0 average in physical education might not mean the same thing to an employer as a 4.0 in computer science.

"You have to define your terms more carefully than to say, equivocally, high grades mean high pay," Shingleton said.

He added that a student's transcript is confidential and is only given to the interviewer with the student's permission and after \$1 charge has been paid. Otherwise, the interviewer is only given the questionnaire filled out by the senior at registration.

Augenstein

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human warmth and a personal touch often missing in a scientist.

Dr. Augenstein considered it a fallacy that religion and science should be separate disciplines and "ne're the twain shall meet." For Dr. Augenstein, religion and science coexisted, science providing the "how," and religion the "why."

We no longer have the benefit of Dr. Augenstein's presence and the perception of his controversial views, but those of us who had the pleasure of knowing and associating with a man of such diverse talents will not soon forget him. Beyond our memories, beyond the thought-provoking "rap" sessions we had in the editor's office, Dr. Augenstein will continue to live through the work which he began. It is a work which we dare not forget merely because the man responsible for its inception is no longer present to provide the inspiration for the questions which Dr. Augenstein raised will have impact far beyond anything we could say here. And so it is by carrying on the work he began that we can best pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Leroy Augenstein. It is said that through his work a man lives; for Dr. Augenstein, this is more than true; for through his work not only does he live, but he inspires others as well.

-The Editors

Troops

(continued from page 1)

in strong mass actions urging U.S. administration to meet U.S. people's common deep aspiration by stopping Vietnam aggressive war now and withdrawing immediately all American troops from South Vietnam."

Planners of last month's Vietnam moratorium had been criticized by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for not repudiating a message of support from North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong.

Carol Lipman, executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee, recalled that criticism in releasing the text of the latest telegram. She said: "We welcome the message of support . . . because we both share a common desire to end the U.S. government's aggression in Vietnam and withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam to allow self-determination for the Vietnamese people . . .

"We will not be deterred by redabiting and attempts by the government to divide the peace movement. The American people

STUDENT-OPERATED

Book exchange eyed

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Wonders Hall has taken steps toward opening the first book exchange on campus. The exchange will be operated by student volunteers throughout registration week winter term.

The North Wonders Committee for Fair Book Pricing is organizing the exchange, tentatively planned to take place in Wonders Kiva. It will operate from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 6-11.

The Kiva will be divided into colleges and further divided into departments. Students wanting to buy or sell a book will go to the specific department to make the exchange.

Student volunteers will post book lists and prices. The prices will be the same for each particular title, determined as a percentage of the list price.

Buyers and sellers will deal directly with each other, not with the exchange volunteers.

"It will be copied somewhat after the old farmers' market," Gary Klinsky, ASMSU member-at-large, said. Klinsky has been working with Greg Oumedian, Detroit junior, on the Wonders exchange. Oumedian is chairman of the committee.

"This is in response to students' dissatisfaction with the bookstores' buy-back policies," Klinsky explained.

He said that the Student Board had agreed to postpone a boycott of the MSU bookstore until an ad hoc committee studying the bookstore made its report.

Student groups including the Wonders committee and the New Community discussed the possibility of a book exchange, but were going to wait for the committee to report.

The Wonders group, however, decided that the final report would not come soon enough to allow for any student action in response so they decided to organize, Klinsky said. The New Community followed with coordination plans.

New Community will act as the all-University headquarters for the book exchange. Organizers hope to get an exchange in each residence hall complex, with coordination through New Community.

Student voice

(continued from page 1)

they also take part in each other's education. This could be done by providing students the opportunity to teach classes in their major area of interest with the guidance of a professor. Admissions and curriculum development were also isolated as areas where students could take an active role in the academic community.

"We should have student participation in this University all the way from the College of Human Medicine to packaging," Green stated. "The Dean of Students Office should not be the only one that deals with student needs and participation."

The idea that students are not responsible or cannot relate to real problems is obsolete, McMillan pointed out. Historically, all social change, starting with the French Revolution through the civil rights movement of the early '60's up to today's peace demonstrations, was started by students.

"The older generation has tended to jump on the bandwagon later," he said.

The directors also asked that students be responsible for selecting their representatives as part of their philosophy. They said that the representatives should not be someone posited by the University.

Rust said that more students come to see him about academic problems, such as grades and complaints about professors or classes, but he handles almost as many non-academic problems.

When a student complains about a grade, Rust explains the provisions in the Academic Freedom Report regarding the appeal of grades. If Rust becomes convinced that the student has a legitimate case, he will consult the professor about it.

Actually, a very small percentage of grades are changed. Last year's grade changes totaled 17.

Rust said that in one case, several students complained that they had received incomplete grades in a course. Upon investigation it was discovered that the instructor had missed the deadline for turning in the grades.

Also last year, two or three students accused a teacher of having "favorites." Rust talked to the teacher and the department chairman, and the problem was referred to a department committee where a misunderstanding was uncovered. The matter was finally settled to the satisfaction of the students and the teacher.

In a more unusual case, a student called Rust explaining that he was to be arraigned in court the next day on a serious charge and could not afford a lawyer. Rust helped him find legal counsel.

A frequent complaint is against the \$1 tax per student per term for the State News when a student does not agree with its editorial policy. Rust said he agrees they can build a good argument against this, but that a student can read the national, world and sports news without reading the editorial page and still get his money's worth.

Giving examples where he has acted as an "agent of change" Rust said that he recommended to the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) that there be a written University agreement on faculty responsibilities. This proposal was accepted by the Academic Council last week.

Another recommendation was for the review of the University's refund policy. He said that after all the evidence is in, there may be a change in the policy.

One suggestion is that if a student drops a class within the first two weeks, he would be reimbursed for his tuition except for a fee for the paper work. And if dropped in the next three weeks, the student would be reimbursed half of his tuition.

Rust said that it does not make sense for

the student to pay for one day of decision if he attends the first lecture of a class and finds that the class is not what he expected.

In a survey taken last year, it was found that two-thirds of the students who had consulted the ombudsman received satisfactory help. Almost everyone said they would return to the ombudsman if they encountered similar problems and would recommend him to other students.



Personal touch

Rust advises a student as to the agencies or people who can help him most with his particular problem. As ombudsman, Rust serves as the students' representatives in their battles against the anonymity and impersonality inevitable in a multiversity. State News photo by Don Gerstner

MSU botanist collecting plant specimens in Chile

By RICK COMSTOCK

Amidst pouring rain and the cold harsh winds of the sub-Antarctic, a MSU botanist and seven other scientists have obtained the first complete collection of primitive

plant specimens from the inland passage of southwestern Chile.

"The wind presented a real problem for our National Science Foundation ship, the HERO," Henry A. Imshaug, MSU botanist stated. "We had to find well protected harbors to anchor in. We made our way in a small inflatable boat specially designed for such high winds."

The chain of islands that make up the South American inland passage is nearly virgin territory of rain forests, with 40 to 50 mile per hour winds and cold temperatures. The islands are inhabited by less than a 100 hardy Indians.

Each day Imshaug, two MSU students, Karl Ohlsson, Lansing doctoral student, and John Engel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin doctoral student and five other biologists from the United States and Chile landed to collect specimens of plants and insects.

Imshaug was after lichens, which are primitive plants growing on tree bark, rocks and soil. Engel and Ohlsson sought mosses and hepatics (very similar to mosses).

Daily collection trips sometimes brought the scientists within a hundred yards of glaciers and late spring snow. The glaciers flow out of the Andes Mountains, carving

out harbors and fjords along the inland passage.

"This is the only one of a series of expeditions to the sub-Antarctic," Imshaug said. "It is part of a long range project sponsored by the United States Antarctic Research Program."

The purpose of the continuing project is to make a series of scientific expeditions to islands near the Antarctic continent.

"We collect plants and animals in an attempt to discover their distribution in the sub-Antarctic," Imshaug said.

On previous expeditions Imshaug studied the Falkland Islands east of Cape Horn and the Juan Fernandez Islands off the west-central coast of Chile.

Future cruises will take Imshaug to Campbell Island near New Zealand and Kerguelan Island, a one month cruise away from southwestern Australia.

As a result of this present expedition, Imshaug, Ohlsson and Engel have over 4,500 specimens of lichens, mosses and hepatics.

Imshaug is sure that once the project is completed scientists will have more evidence, pro or con, to add to the controversial theories of evolution and continental drift.

Pest officer wages war against marauding ants

By JANET MARSH

Ants, rats and silverfish—topics not commonly covered in MSU brochures and catalogues. But they are very much a part of the living and learning experience on campus.

Last month, for example, Jack Hodge, pest control officer, responded to 239 calls to kill marauding ants on campus.

He attributes the ant problem this year to a warm fall and the careless disposal of coffee cups in offices.

"The dormitories here are as well controlled insect-wise as any in the country," Hodge said.

The Pest Control Office concentrates its work on the dormitories, married housing and the food services. In addition to weekly sprayings in all of these units, it makes special preventive treatments during the vacations, especially in September and December.

Hodge said that field mice are also a problem in sections of married housing.

"It could be better," he said, "but it is a matter of having more help. We are constantly experimenting with new and better equipment to compensate for a lack of manpower."

His office is always working to keep the rat and mouse population on the campus as low as possible.

"We are relatively free of rats here, but we have to contend with the city and its restaurants where the rodents feed on refuse," Hodge said.

Small metal boxes filled with rat poison, or "rat cafeterias" as Hodge described them, have been placed on campus.

There are also small plastic and cardboard trays with poisoned grain in them to kill the rodents. In some cases, rats are gassed with cyanide.

Hodge said that in the married housing area, the office must be careful only to use measures which cannot harm the children.

"It is harder to kill one mouse than a whole family of mice," Hodge said. "That one is alive because he is probably smarter than the others were."

All of the campus buildings are also sprayed for flies, silverfish and roaches.

Silverfish can stand extreme heat and often breed on heating systems and oven doors, for example. Hodge said they are often called fire brats and are difficult to kill.

