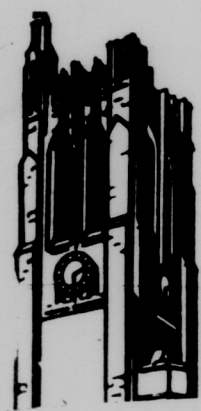


Lunar trio

Apollo 12 astronauts, from left, Charles Conrad Jr., commander; Richard F. Gordon, command module pilot; and Alan L. Bean, lunar module pilot, will lift-off for the moon at 11:22 a.m. (EST) today if all goes as planned in the nation's second lunar landing mission.

AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

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Friday, November 14, 1969

10c

Washington 'nervous' over influx of marchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Specially trained troops equipped with the weapons of war stood ready around this nervous city Thursday as antiwar forces massed for the start of their "march against death" to the U.S. Capitol.

The three-day protest, culminating Saturday in a march of perhaps 250,000 on Pennsylvania Avenue, was launched as the centerpiece of a nationwide series of weekend antiwar demonstrations.

The avowed aim of what the New Mobilization Committee called history's greatest peace demonstration is to persuade President Nixon that the great American majority — and not a silent one — wants an immediate end of the war in Vietnam.

But Nixon was cheered by the House of Representatives when, in a brief surprise

visit, he thanked lawmakers for their support of his war policy and predicted a just peace.

"I can't tell you the time or date when we will achieve a just peace in Vietnam," he said. "But when it comes, it will come because of the support we have received from Democrats as well as Republicans."

Plainly worried over the potential for violence, the administration air lifted 9,000 soldiers and Marines to Washington Wednesday.

Crack, riot-trained troops were deployed around the city overnight and this morning. Another 28,000 men in nearby military installations already were on alert.

The protest organizers called the "New Mobe" or just "The Mobe" — renewed their vow that peace and order would prevail.

All participating groups, including some of the nation's most militant, have pledged to heed the discipline of nonviolence and legality, a spokesman said.

In fact little chance of disorder was seen during the "march against death"—a 40-hour, single file procession of 45,000 men, women and children, each bearing a placard with the name of a Vietnam war victim.

But merchants and residents spoke apprehensively as the numbers of hippie-dressed newcomers increased on the streets, convoys of military trucks interrupted traffic, signal corps vehicles were stationed in the courtyard of some government buildings, and armed sentries appeared at key points.

A clerk in a dry cleaning shop patted the bulging pocket of her smock: "My husband told me I'd better bring the gun today," she explained.

A shopkeeper with a large dog tied on leash to his counter commented: "It's terrible when you're afraid to come to work in the morning." Doctors, dentists and hairdressers reported wholesale cancellations of appointments.

A riot command center was being set up in the District of Columbia Building captured by Mayor Walter E. Washington.

No regular troops were to enter the city unless called by the mayor, the Pentagon said. The keeping of law and order was entrusted to the 3,800-man Metropolitan Police force and 2,000 national guardsmen. The Mobe planned to have 2,500 of its own marshals along the Saturday mass march route.

Presumably Mayor Washington would summon the regulars only upon consultation with the President. Nixon planned to remain at the White House Saturday and Sunday — one of the rare weekends he has spent in Washington.

The existence of a second command post, in the Justice Department, was reported by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill. The legislator said Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard canceled an appearance as witness before a House education subcommittee.

"Mr. Leonard said the Attorney General instructed him not to leave the command post that has been established in the Justice Department," Pucinski explained.

Later, however, Leonard denied to newsmen that his appearance had been canceled by the attorney general.

Sunshine beamed on the city as thousands of Mobe workers painted placards, arranged housing for thousands, worked out schedules for the arrival of

(please turn to back page)

Vocal minority stage protest at lunch hour

STATE NEWS WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A small portion of the nation's "vocal minority" staged a silent protest on the steps of the nation's Capitol Wednesday at the start of the nation-wide moratorium.

Over 300 Capitol Hill employees stood silently on the Capitol's step during a 45-minute silent vigil at noon. All participants were employees of Senators and Representatives here in the Capitol City.

Four of the city's special riot-trained police armed with clubs were stationed on the steps throughout the protest and stood watch over the 300, all wearing dove peace symbol buttons.

From bearded young men to young women in maxi-coats to middle-age conservatively-dressed ladies, they stood on the steps and either chanted softly or stared silently ahead at television cameras.

In other developments, resolutions supporting the President's program were introduced into the House of Representatives and the Senate Wednesday. More than 300 of the 450 representatives and about 60 of the senators signed the resolution.

Fifty democrats and 50 republicans, including Charles Chamberlain, R-Lansing, sponsored the House resolution.

Apollo 12 all clear for liftoff; plan to explore lunar surface

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Declaring "We're ready to go," the Apollo 12 astronauts Thursday got the all-clear to sail moonward today aboard their "Yankee Clipper" to cash in on America's \$24 billion Apollo investment "in the name of science and knowledge."

"Conditions are all go" for an 11:22 a.m. (EST) liftoff today said Chester M. Lee,

Apollo 12 mission director, after workmen safely replaced a leaky fuel tank that threatened a month's delay in the \$375 million mission.

"We're ready to go when they are," said Apollo 12 astronaut Alan L. Bean shortly before he and his two copilots, Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr., took off in three T-38 jet aircraft to get

a bird's eye view of their 363-foot-tall rocket while flying information over the moonport.

Weather was some concern with low clouds, possible showers and wind speeds over 20 miles an hour forecast for launch time, "but by no means do we see we'll be down to weather minimums," said Lee.

To improve chances of getting Apollo 12 off the ground, however, officials Thursday changed the ground rules and extended the period in which Apollo 12 can blast off by an hour and 23 minutes—until 3:50 p.m. today.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, pronounced Conrad, Gordon and Bean "in excellent condition."

Bean said he and his two crewmates flew loops and rolls because "it helps get your inner ear acclimated to zero gravity." Also, "It makes you feel kind of sick," he said rubbing the midriff of his blue flight suit. "That's the object — to build up your ability to fight off any uneasy feeling in your stomach."

Apollo 12 commander Conrad said he was feeling "pretty good" and complimented the workmen who replaced the hydrogen tank that developed a leak

Dziak quits IFC top job; 3rd to resign post

Ted Dziak, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, has become the third leader of a major governing group to resign his office.

Dziak's resignation, for personal reasons, came at the IFC's Wednesday night meeting.

He was reluctant to discuss his resignation and said that he would have a statement prepared by Monday.

The council's vice president, Steve Douse, Nashville, senior, has assumed the office of acting president.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold elections for a new president at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

Currently, Douse is the only candidate for IFC president.

He said that in his opinion the council will not be drastically changed by having a new president.

Douse also said that he does not see any reason why there would be a perceptible change in direction for the Inter-Fraternity Council.

"There will be a continuity of administrative ideas even though Ted will be missed," Douse explained.

The new acting president also said that he thought Dziak had done a great deal for the IFC and had made a great contribution to the council.

"The council is grateful for what he has done," Douse added.

U.S. delegate denies weight of war dissent

PARIS (AP)—Citizen support for the antiwar moratorium in the United States was minimized by the American delegation after the demonstration was praised by the other side during the Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong sought to attach importance to U.S. dissent as a way of bringing the war to an end on their terms.

Stephen Ledogar, spokesman for the U.S. delegation told his adversaries: "The evidence shows that the great majority of American people support the President as he seeks a just peace."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh concentrated on the American peace movement.

Thuy said Nixon's latest position statement Nov. 3 "has aroused a strong wave of protest in American public opinion." He said that "the American people will oppose with increasing vigor the Nixon Administration's policy of aggression."

Mrs. Binh said "The American people will certainly not let President Nixon prolong this immoral war indefinitely."

"No deceitful trick, no deterrent or repressive measures taken by the Nixon Administration can stop the antiwar movement of the American people," she said.

Duong Dinh Thao, Mrs. Binh's press spokesman said:

"I think the fact that the antiwar movement in the United States is becoming more and more intense shows that the United States must end the war all the sooner."

ALTERNATIVES TO NIXON'S

Lerner offers peace plans

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

America is the most revolutionary society in the world due to the accelerated pace of change inside our society, Max Lerner, syndicated columnist, said in a speech Thursday in the Auditorium.

"In the framework of the war, Americans are finding themselves mired down in the mud and swamp," he said. "We need to

(See related story on page 3.)

bring the relevance of the past to the future and pose the real question, 'now, when and in what way do we get out?'"

Lerner said that the moratorium was a brilliant idea and, if successful in Washington, will be a tremendous display of democracy.

Lerner also noted that there are four possible alternatives which he believes will bring an end to the war.

"The first would be to arrive at an immediate standstill," he said. "Once a ceasefire is reached, a power freeze would take place and each power retain whatever territory they presently occupy."

"If that doesn't work, at the same time a systematic withdrawal of troops could be going on," he continued.

He said the American public should know the administration's plans concerning troop withdrawal through a dialogue between the people and the President.

"As the withdrawal continues, by a schedule which is not secret, support troops should be sent over as a form of insurance against Hanoi," he continued.

"If none of the other ideas work, as a last resort the government could devise a political settlement with the government in Saigon to accept a coalition government," he said.

Lerner said that the mood and spirit of the public has a lot to do with how the United States comes out of the war.

"After the withdrawal of troops," he said, "we can turn our energy to finish the unfinished task of democracy and begin to restore the credibility and authenticity of the American dream."



Need for peace

Max Lerner, syndicated columnist and educator, said that the ability of the marchers and troops to maintain peace in Washington during this weekend's moratorium would be a "great achievement" for democracy. Lerner spoke at a press conference at the Kellogg Center.

State News photo by Tom Leone

TEAR THIS OUT

People going to Washington are to meet at 4:30 today at West Shaw parking lot. Buses will leave at 5 p.m. sharp.

Michigan buses will arrive in Washington at 1425 V. St., probably before daylight.

You can sleep in the buses until time to go to the assembly area, or visit the reception center for coffee.

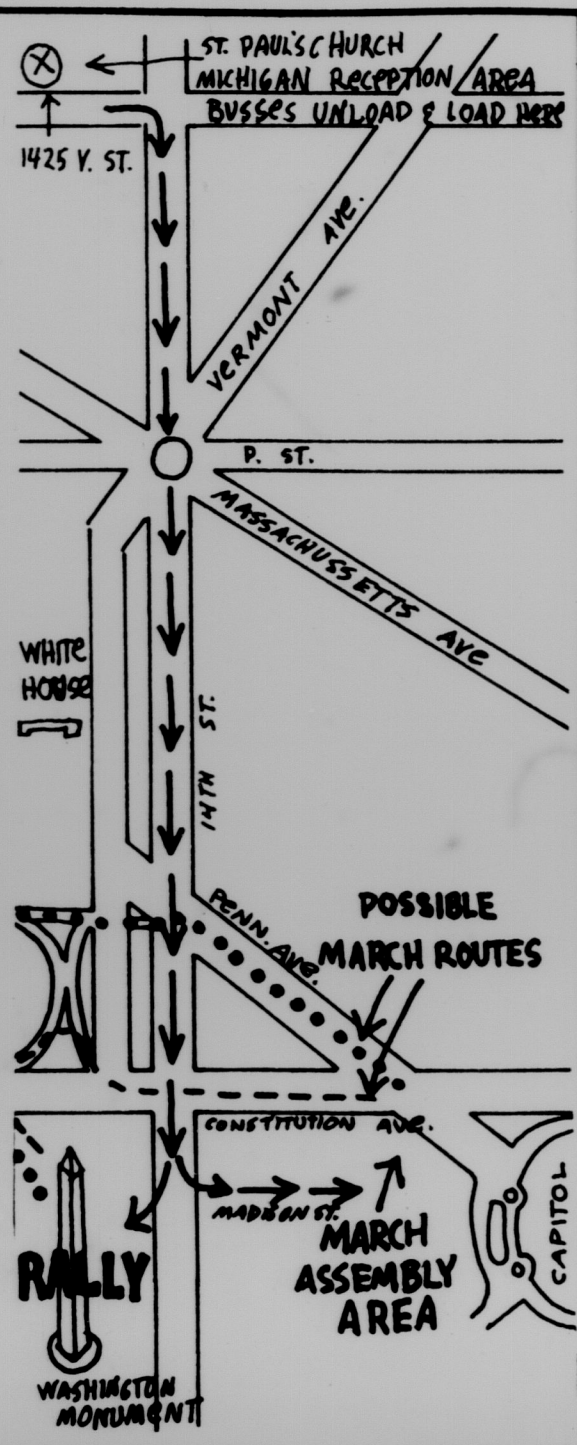
Assemble for the march between 9 and 11 a.m. Allow 45 minutes to get from the reception area to the assembly point.

The rally and entertainment will run from 1:30 p.m. to about 5 p.m. This will leave you enough time for visits and special meetings afterward.

You should be back at Sts. Paul & Augustine Church by 10 p.m. Buses will leave at 10:30 p.m. sharp.

It's a good idea, considering the size of the crowd, to stay in pairs throughout the entire day.

Hang on to this map. In emergencies, call Sts. Paul & Augustine Church.



Dr. Augenstein tribute asked

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer
Rep. George F. Montgomery,
D-Detroit, requested Wednesday

that the governor leave Dr.
Leroy Augenstein's seat on the
State Board of Education
vacant.

"I would like to suggest that in
view of the governor's proposal
about the future of that body,
the only honorable thing for him

to do is to leave the seat
vacant," Montgomery said.
"Perhaps the most fitting
tribute which the state could

give in memory of the service
which Dr. Augenstein has
provided would be to retire his
seat on the State Board of
Education," he added.

As an alternative, Montgomery
suggested that the governor
might "upgrade the quality of
the board by appointing an
outstanding educator to serve as
the eighth member of the board.

"We are exceptionally
fortunate in having an
outstanding educator here in
Michigan who would obviously
be instrumental in helping the
board in providing first-rate
leadership in the field of
education," he said.

"I would suggest that, if the
governor determines he must fill
the vacancy, he should consider
appointing Wilbur Cohen, dean
of the College of Education at
the University of Michigan, to
fill the vacancy.

"The appointment of this
highly qualified educator, not of
the governor's party, would
certainly indicate the governor's
commitment to the bi-partisan
approach of which he has
spoken so often in recent days,
while also improving the quality
of the educational leadership
provided by the board," he
concluded.



Matter of skill

Judo, as the competition between the Korean National Judo Team and the MSU Judo Club demonstrated, is largely a matter of skill. Protection in this sport, however, is often a matter of mat. State News photo by Walter Gyr

Special lectures slated

In recognition of this weekend's moratorium, some instructors have scheduled special lectures and discussions in place of the regular classes today, while others have cancelled or made their classes optional. In addition, there will be several newsreels on campus.

Instructors planning special programs include:
8 a.m.: Martin, C-3 WH, HUM 241, Roman Imperialism; Tien, 209 EBH, ATL 113-1, Moratorium; Tompkins, 316 EBH, ATL 111-7, Moratorium; Larrowe, 219 BH, EC 455, Organized Labor and U.S. Foreign Policy.

9:10 a.m.: Anderson, 310 EBH, HUM 241, Ancient Scripture and Modern War; Tien, 215 EBH, ATL 113-4, Moratorium; Donaghue, EH Kiva, ANP 171, Montagnards and the War; Pinner, 217 BH, PLS 437, Ideological Stereotypes; Masterson, 301-C WH, Draft, War and Society.

10:20 a.m.: Cafagna, 321 PA, JMC 232AB, Sartre's "Genocide"; Greer, Battistini, Donoghue, 116 NS, Panel, The Nixon Address; Paul, 117 BH, HST 301, Constitutional Issues; Martin, C-3 WH, HUM 241, Roman Imperialism; Kisch, 122 BH, EC 421, War and Economics; Zerby, 336B CSE, MC 374, Law and Morality.

11:30 a.m.: Landon, 138 AKR, ATL 111-317, Issues on Moratorium; Tien, 311 EBH, ATL 113-8, Issues on Moratorium; Donaghue, 100 EBH, ANP 171, Montagnards and the War; Martin, C-3 WH, HUM 241, Roman Imperialism; Smith, 118 BH, ANP 281, Vietnam War and US-African relations.

12:40 p.m.: Ruddel, 128 HUB, ATL 111-326, Issues on Moratorium; Tompkins, 104 EBH, ATL 111-52, Issues on Moratorium.

1:50 p.m.: Cafagna, 206 HB, PHL 323 (1), Sartre's "Genocide"; McClintock, 101 HLM, TCR-6, Issues on

Moratorium; Wolf, 605A WH, LIN 403, Nixon's Speech.

2:00 p.m.: Restivo, Men's Lounge, Fee, Open Discussion.

3:00 p.m.: Ruddel, 128 HUB, ATL 111-327, Issues on Moratorium; McClintock, 101 HLM, TCR-7, Issues on Moratorium.

4:10 p.m.: Ruddel, 128 HUB, ATL 111-328, Issues on Moratorium.

The following classes will be optional today: ART, 8 to 11:40 a.m.: Adley, 208 KAC, ART 255; Wolter, 308 KAC, ART 241; Fagan, 37 KAC, ART 1.

ART, 12:40-4:20 p.m.: Adley, 39 KAC, ART 1; Alexander, 7 KAC, ART 339; DeBlasi, 208 KAC, ART 255.

ART, other times: Funks (8 - 10:00 a.m.), 7 KAC, ART 245; Ippolito (10:20 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.), 145 KAC, ART 801; Kusai (12:40 - 2:20 p.m.), 145 KAC, ART 325; McConnel (no times indicated).

HST, time varies: Fisher (1:50 - 2:10 p.m.), 110 ANH, HST 369 (cancelled); Miller (9:10 - 10:00 a.m.), 106 WH, HST 325.

Special films and events

FRIDAY

10 a.m.: Newsreel film, Room 35, Union.

10:20 a.m.: Panel on "A Critique of President Nixon's Nov. 3 Speech and the Concept of Vietnamization," 116 Natural Science; Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, L. H. Battistini, professor of social science, and John O. Donoghue, associate professor of anthropology.

2 p.m.: Newsreel film, Room 35, Union. Film on chemical-biological warfare, "Plague on your Children," 317 Berkeley Hall. (shown twice)

4:30 p.m.: People going to Washington are to meet at West Shaw Parking Lot. Busses will leave at 5 p.m. sharp.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.: Double feature, "Inside North Vietnam" and "The War Game," to be shown twice at 102B Wells Hall. Contributions will be taken.

12 midnight to 6 a.m.: Candlelight peace vigil all night at Beaumont Tower, held by Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

SATURDAY

9 a.m.: March in Washington.

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Sunday? 8-2 a.m.

The Virgin Thunder

Friday

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GRAND OPENING

WENESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The New Community Automobile Club
has opened its first retail outlet at the
Campus Texaco at Michigan and Beal St.
Discount Prices for Quality Texaco Products.

AT LEAST 3c DISCOUNT ON ALL GAS
FOR CLUB MEMBERS.

Oil and labor at 30% discount -- parts at discount
Membership can be purchased at the New Community Office,
326 Student Services, for \$5 before Nov. 26 and \$6 thereafter.

PEACE

BUT NOT AT ANY PRICE

WE THE UNDERSIGNED ARE NOT OF ONE MIND AS TO A POSSIBLE OR PROBABLE SOLUTION TO THE VIETNAMESE WAR. WE DO FEEL, HOWEVER, THAT A UNILATERAL, PRECIPITOUS WITHDRAWAL WILL NOT SERVE THE INTERESTS OF THE FREEDOM OF THE UNITED STATES OR SOUTHEAST ASIA. WE DO FEEL AN APPROACH THAT INCLUDES A PHASED WITHDRAWAL, ACCOMPANIED BY A BUILD-UP OF THE MILITARY, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STRENGTHS OF THE REGION IS A MUCH MORE REALISTIC MOVE.

WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN THAT GOOD INTENTIONS AND A RETREAT DID NOT BRING "PEACE IN OUR TIME" THIRTY YEARS AGO. WE ARE AWARE THAT MILLIONS OF SOUTH VIETNAMESE HAVE COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO A COURSE OPPOSED TO THE VIET CONG AND NORTH VIETNAMESE AND THAT THEY DID SO WITH ASSURANCE OF OUR SUPPORT. WE FEEL THAT A COMMITMENT MADE TO THE VIETNAMESE IS AS WORTHY OF HONOR AS A COMMITMENT MADE TO EUROPEANS.

Kenneth Mantay, undergrad
Andrew M. Bates, undergrad
Dave Burke, undergrad
Mike Mers, grad student
John Sulkowski, undergrad
Dan Gillis, undergrad
Michael Jager, grad student
Martin Kenealy, grad student
Robert J. Slayton, staff
John Downes, grad student
John R. Winn, grad student
James Quinn, undergrad
Howard S. Potter, prof.
Edward Natharius, prof.
Carl Edwards, assoc. prof.
Merle L. Esmay, prof.
Ernest H. Kidder, prof.
Carl W. Hall, prof.
David J. Heslip, undergrad
Donald W. Fuller, undergrad
Edward M. Convey, asst. prof.
James E. Franks, staff
John Showers, staff
Leon Alwood, staff
Warren D. Stevens, grad student
R.D. Stiggerda, grad student
Christine Parks, undergrad
Dorothy Smith, staff
Gregory Pagano, grad student

Gene H. Hanselman, undergrad
Hoyt Coe Reed, assoc. prof. (retired)
John Useem, prof.
Kevin Collins, grad student
Jan Gramatins, undergrad
Victor G. Strecher, prof.
Paul V. Love, prof.
Wilhelmina Cash, staff
Verne A. Scheffeld, staff
Bennett Dolan, undergrad
Gerald Thorne, prof.
James E. Lucas, staff
T. Wayne Porter, prof.
E.C. Martine, prof.
Clarence Romig, grad student
Ken Christian, grad student
Robert G. May, grad student
John Matthews, grad student
John Snyder, grad student
Robert Trojanowicz, asst. prof.
David Oberle, grad student
Richard Wilder, grad student
Mike Gerstein, grad student
John N. Moore, assoc. prof.
Frank Day, prof.
George Belon, MSU Alumnus
Bernard Curtis, grad student
Cathy McDowell, undergrad
Bob Sherman, grad student
Ron Spangles, grad student

J.B. Conlick III, grad student
Victor G. Strecher, prof.
Lawrence Sierra, asst. prof.
Harris F. Beeman, prof.
Richard Shank, grad student
Holly Vernon, undergrad
Donald Yates, prof.
Dave Epstein, grad student
Harold Bockstahler, staff
Axel L. Andersen, prof.
M.Y. Weise, prof.
Ronald A. Heinrichs, grad student
Alfred W. Sactler, asst. prof.
L.W. Mericle, prof.
Martin A. Bordner, grad student
R.P. Mericle, staff
William J. Hooker, prof.
B.A. Michelsen, staff
Julie Klee, staff
Gerald Grubb, undergrad
Alan L. Jones, prof.
Irvin W. Knobloch, prof.
Philip G. Coleman, staff
Mark Berrio, grad student
Lucile Adams, staff
Lois H. Humphrey, staff
Arvella Curtis, staff
Pat Roshier, staff
William Woolsey, staff
Donald J. Dezeewu, prof.

Tory Sawyer, undergrad
Roe Fenley, undergrad
Denise LaVie, undergrad
Dan Hunt, undergrad
Gail Barber, undergrad
Tom Crocker, grad student
Harvey Belter, grad student
Jane Lommel, undergrad
Tom Sleeter, undergrad
Priscilla Hardy, undergrad
Connie Sepoy, undergrad
Frank G. Dennis, prof.
Martha Petrie, undergrad
John Cox, undergrad
Julie Engelsma, undergrad
Thomas Bertrand, undergrad
Bill Sederburg, undergrad
Ben Neuhausen, undergrad
Tom Carlson, grad student
Bonnie Knapp, undergrad
Paul Mann, undergrad
Steve Hanna, undergrad
Robert R. Ruppel, prof.
Dean S. Haynes, assoc. prof.
Jacqueline R. Lorentzen, undergrad
George E. Klee, grad student
Fred P. Hain, grad student
Edward Grafius, undergrad
Larry Vande Vrede, undergrad

Janet Boroner, staff
Margaret Deupree, staff
William E. Wallner, assoc. prof.
Wayne Yoder, grad student
Larry Olsen, grad student
Wayne Force, staff
Henry A. Robitaille, grad student
Norman Oswald, staff
Gary L. Obenauf, grad student
Arnold Everett, staff
Max Hovey, staff
Robert L. Ridenour, staff
Glenn Trommler, staff
Eugene A. Rielke, grad student
Abe Moerland, grad student
Glenn M. Carson, staff
Clarence D. Eggleston, staff
James R. Stamps, staff
Elmer O. Hudson, staff
S.K. Ries, prof.
H. Davidson, prof.
Robert D. Smith, staff
Wallace A. Largent, staff
Gordon S. Howell Jr., prof.
Kenneth Sink, prof.
Timothy E. Crocker, grad student
S.K. Ries, prof.
Glen Lumis, grad student
Gary Smith, undergrad
John S. Scott, undergrad

Peter W. Spike, asst. prof.
Donald L. Murray, prof.
Howard C. Zindel, prof.
John Wolford, assoc. prof.
Cal. J. Flegel, asst. prof.
Alvin L. Rogers, asst. prof.
Charles Kraut, grad student
W.J. Hodges, undergrad
Bruce Eder, grad student
James Kirk, grad student
Mark Love, grad student
F.W. Snyder, asst. prof.
G.J. Hogaboam, asst. prof.
Charles L. Schneider, asst. prof.
Floyd Challenger, staff
Dick Crum, staff
Dick Zielke, staff
John L. Lockwood, prof.
Robert P. Scheffer, prof.
William B. Drew, prof.
Howard S. Potter, prof.
Douglas Carl, undergrad
Cassie Kirkpatrick, undergrad
Jerome Hull Jr., assoc. prof.
Arthur E. Mitchell, prof.
Martin J. Bukovac, prof.
Alvin L. Kenworthy, prof.
R.F. Carlson, prof.
Robert C. Herner, asst. prof.
Diana C. Carlson, staff

On November 10, 1969, a resolution was passed by the Executive Council of Michigan State University Local 1585 AFSCME AFL-CIO. The resolution stated that the union local does "lend

moral support" to this statement. The resolution was signed by the following MSU staff members who are also officers of the union.

Eugene Taylor - President

Wayne Mason - Vice President

Betty Mason - Recording Secretary

Walter Peters - Submitting Member



NEWS summary

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



"I can't tell you the time or date when we will achieve a just peace in Vietnam."
—President Nixon

International News

Severe fighting erupted in Vietnam early Thursday near the demilitarized zone. North Vietnamese troops attacked an American company in night bivouac in the enemy's biggest assault in the area in over a year. Military spokesmen claimed 104 enemy soldiers were killed by massive American firepower. Seventeen Americans were reported dead.

In Oldham, England Thursday, three-year-old Samantha Wood opened her Christmas stocking and found pictures of nude women in it. Her mother instantly threatened to take the issue to Parliament. Though the episode was shocking, Samantha at least has learned not to be fooling around with her Christmas presents five weeks before Christmas.

Israeli jets bombed and strafed military targets in Egypt and Jordan Thursday. A military spokesman said the planes struck at Egyptian military objectives in the southern sector of the Suez Canal and returned safely after 30 minutes. There were no Israeli casualties.

A high-level purge of liberals in Czechoslovakia's security forces was revealed Thursday with a warning that this was only the beginning of a "process to strengthen" those bodies.

National News

The Senate, shunning protests that it was opening the way to wage and price controls, passed a bill Thursday that would broaden the President's authority to seek voluntary controls on credit. The measure, sent to the House on a vote of 70-13, takes several steps to increase the supply of mortgage credit during periods of tight money, thus easing the impact of anti-inflationary efforts.

Two more senators quit the thinning ranks of the undecided Thursday, one coming out for the Supreme Court nomination of Clement Haynsworth and the other against. Republican James P. Pearson of Kansas said he will back the President's choice while Stuart Symington, D-Missouri, said that he will vote to deny Judge Haynsworth confirmation.

Secretary of State William Rogers declared Thursday night that the United States will enter into strategic-arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union with three objectives for a "balance of strategy." He also said that the talks, beginning Monday in Helsinki, Finland, must result in some breaching of military secrecy by both powers.

A 32-year-old ex-test pilot from Texas, Gerald P. Griffin, will be in charge at the mission control center Friday after Apollo 12 is launched towards the moon. Griffin is but one of several new faces assuming vital roles in the space agency for this second flight to the moon.

President Nixon told cheering members of the House and Senate Thursday he believes a just and lasting peace in Vietnam will be reached. The President paid surprise visits to both chambers of Congress, and he expressed appreciation to members who have supported his Vietnam policies and understanding for those who may disagree.

Michigan News

Black revolutionist Robert F. Williams said Thursday that authorities will have to kill him before he will allow himself to be extradited to North Carolina to face kidnapping charges. Gov. Milliken ordered Wednesday that the 44-year-old Williams, the President of the Republic of New Africa, be extradited to North Carolina.

American Motors Corp. said Thursday that it is recalling more than 24,000 1970-model cars for repairs of possible defective jack saddles, mirrors and hood latches.

Oil and gas companies and private speculators bid a total of \$176,000 Thursday for the oil and gas rights to 235 pieces of state-owned land in northern Michigan. Money from the rights sales goes into the state's General Fund.

The first part of Gov. Milliken's educational reform package was squeezed through the state Senate Thursday when the upper house voted to repeal the state property tax credit. The victory, a major one for the governor, came despite efforts by Senate Democrats to block passage of the bill.

Panther-police clash slays two

CHICAGO (AP) — A Seven of the injured were policeman and a youth identified as a Black Panther party member were slain and eight persons were wounded or injured in a South Side gun battle in the predawn darkness Thursday.

James Gatto, 23, one of the

first policemen to arrive, said: "There were hundreds of shots fired. At least one of the men had military training -- they were that good. They seemed to know what they were doing. One of them was an expert marksman." The police had answered a call

reporting men with guns were in an abandoned building at 58th Street and Calumet Avenue. Patrolman Ronald Comparin said a woman living near the building told police on arrival that a gang of youths was waiting in the building and

planned to kill her husband. Shotgun and rifle shots rang out as six patrolmen approached the building, and two of them were wounded, police said. An emergency call brought 58 more policemen and a canine unit.

Policeman Frank Rappaport, 36, was felled a short time later. His alleged assailant, Spurgeon J. Winters, 19, was shot and killed by Patrolman Robert Tracey. Tracey said he saw Winters fire the fatal shot into Rappaport's head as the policeman lay wounded on the

sidewalk. Another youth believed to have been in the building with Winters and Lawrence Bell, 20, escaped. Bell was wounded by police gunfire and taken under arrest to a hospital. Police said Bell had papers identifying him as a Black Panther.

Most seriously wounded among the policemen were Michael Brady, 26, and John Gilhooly, 21, both hospitalized. Six of the injured policemen were hit by bullets. The seventh was struck by a brick.

DURING MORATORIUM

Lerner urges nonviolence

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Max Lerner, syndicated columnist and educator, said in a press conference Thursday that if marchers and troops can maintain peace during the moratorium, "it will be a great achievement for the methods of American democracy."

Lerner said that a policy of "coldness" toward each other by the troops and the marchers, and "low visibility" of the troops will prevent violence.

Asked if he thought the President was overreacting to the moratorium, Lerner said, "no, but the Vice President is."

He said Nixon is acting after being advised and informed and that preparing the troops is not overreacting but reacting.

Lerner said he preferred campus demonstrations to the mass demonstrations in Washington.

"The original moratorium, (Oct. 15) was done with dignity and control on the university

campuses and in cities," Lerner said. He said that the response was beyond the expectations of the originators.

The method of protest will be changed in Washington, he said, in that it will bring new dimensions to the issue and it will be more dramatic, but the original purpose of speeding the end of the war and changing "the President's inflexible policy on it," will be the same.

Lerner said that an immediate and precipitated withdrawal of American troops would result in considerable bloodshed in South Vietnam.

Nixon implies that those who oppose his plan automatically advocate complete and immediate withdrawal of all troops, Lerner said.

Lerner said this is a misconception because most demonstrators realize this can not be done and have alternate plans.

Disagreeing with Nixon's plans for withdrawal, Lerner said

AAUP asks for voice in faculty salary plan

The local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has called for more faculty involvement in setting salaries and in planning the annual budget.

The local AAUP proposed that a new committee on Budget Allocation and Faculty Compensation be set up by the Academic Council.

The proposal came after a report on salaries at the organization's meeting Wednesday night. The report showed that, while faculty salaries had increased on the average 5.4 per cent, the cost of living had risen 5.5 per cent.

Pay increases varied according to rank, with the lower ranking and faculty members getting more of a raise than the professors, Jack Stieber, AAUP president, said.

Professors have actually lost \$40 in real income over the past year, he said.

Pay for associate professors has risen \$15 while assistant professors are making \$125 more. Instructors have received a \$163 increase.

"We're not very happy about these trends and we feel the faculty should have some voice in these matters," Stieber said.

The proposed committee would give faculty members a voice in budget allocation and in salary adjustments.

The proposal for a new committee will be presented to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council and recommended to be placed on the agenda for the next council meeting.

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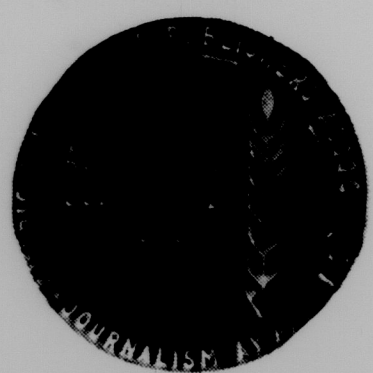
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EDITORIALS

Place space program in proper perspective

The second voyage, during which man walks on the surface of the moon, begins today. Aside from a few additional technical and data-gathering projects, Earthlings will vicariously experience a moon-walking "instant replay."

One ambitious project of Apollo 12 is the Apollo Lunar Surface Experiments Package (ALSEP), which will consist of five experiments that will transmit data to Earth for at least one year. In addition, astronauts Conrad and Bean will extensively survey the Ocean of Storms, bring back more moon rock samples and spend more time walking on the moon's terrain than their predecessors.

The essential question regarding the vast funds appropriated for the space program has become a burning one for our times. Can this nation afford the channeling of billions of dollars into a program designed to gather information about the moon, planets and beyond?

The humane answer resides in the negative.

The conditions of our domestic life are such that it is a national disgrace, rather than a national achievement, to land men on the moon while allowing men, women and children to starve and suffer on earth. Surely one can make the point that information received through inter-stellar missions may one day give us many secrets into life and the creation and existence of the planets, etc. However, the situation at the homefront is critical and reaching the point of explosion.

There is a question of priorities involved in the decision to place man on the moon and the planets. National pride was and is a significant concept involved in the space program and one which was suggested by President Kennedy at the onset of this decade. But what does national pride do for starving children, rat-infested apartments, and broken homes?

For many years the United States continually watched the progress of the Soviets in space age technology. First they were ahead, then we were

them, us, etc. Now, it seems that the Russians have abandoned any goal of sending men to the moon and, instead, have settled for orbiting space stations and the like. Assuming it was a mistake to spend the billions to place man on the moon up until the present why enhance the crime by redoubling our expensive efforts?

Not only does the space program acquire funds that should be in the allied fields of health, education and welfare, but it serves to polarize segments of our society. Hearing and watching President Nixon exclaim the virtues and heroics of the moon missions provides awe for some and feelings of animosity for others. This can only contribute to the hate and deviousness present in the United States today.

The voyages away from the earth must be brought into perspective. Approximately \$4 billion has been going to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in recent years. And this program provides thousands of jobs in many areas. But the jobs require technical training - much of which can only be received in universities and colleges. Hence, the poor and unskilled are once again left high and dry.

The space program unfortunately remains one in which the participants and the objectives sought are, in no way, linked to the life and death of many in Appalachia, Mississippi, the ghettos of large metropolitan cities.

It does not seem an impossibility to channel the technical and material know-how of the space program into a wide range of programs which would attempt to perform a metamorphosis of our ghettos into viable communities.

To accomplish this goal, the priorities of this nation will have to be reorganized in order to place the space program in its proper perspective. This is the least the government can do if it is to provide a humane welfare for its less fortunate citizens.

-The Editors

Run for Peace refusal a grave misjudgement

The Run for Peace, initiated at MSU and completed in Washington, D.C., ran into its own roadblock by refusing to give the United Nations flag to President Nixon.

It seems that a presidential aide, Don Blair, made known President Nixon's willingness and availability to accept the United Nations flag from peace runners as they arrived in the Capitol. However, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who had already been asked if he would receive the insignia of the U.N., had obliged the request.

The rationale behind the rejection of the Nixon offer was faulty in logic. Jeff Cole, executive administrator for the Senior Class Council, pointed out that to "give the flag to President Nixon would be tantamount to being bought off. It would be a form of prostituting the values we're trying to present in this effort."

However, it must also be noted that this run with the U.N. flag was

not a project of the "silent majority." Nixon could accept the flag-undoubtedly with newsmen and television cameras in abundance-and millions of Americans would also be an audience to Nixon's receipt of the U.N. emblem.

With the U.N. flag in Nixon's hands, the implication is unavoidable-Nixon linked to the peace movement. Millions of Americans, perhaps a substantial segment of the "silent majority," would have seen Nixon taking the flag. Perhaps they would be swayed to rethink their positions on Vietnam.

The Run for Peace was originally a good idea; now it's up to the peaceful protesters in Washington to perform the job the Run for Peace could have done: take the protest to Nixon.

-The Editors



The silent majority

OUR READERS' MIND

Benefactors of absolute consent

TO THE EDITOR:

The campus flammers are on top of it again. Should the MSU-SDS ever get their heads out they might gain perspective that might provide, given their mentalities, a more rational approach to reform! Present behavior can do nothing more than provoke contempt and water down the movement. General Electric is a sizable corporation, but it has not reached the state of affluence that it can afford to hire doctoral students as hourly employees to break strikes. Because the production line shuts down does not mean that a company must stop its research functions. The cry of "scab recruiter" is the kind of irrational interference that clouds an already murky situation.

For the last two summers SDS has been involved in trying to win organized labor over to their movement. Their success has been limited by the fact that more conservative labor has not really been interested in their brand of activism. The man on the line isn't about to bed down with the longhairs. To gain labor's support SDS is backing every labor issue without consideration of the issues involved. This is pandering in a grand form.

The blue handout prepared by SDS listed accelerating inflation as one of the items that the system perpetuates, and consequently must be fought. There is little disagreement among economists that one of the major causes of inflation is the wage-price spiral, being partially supported by, of all people, the SDS. The so called struggle of the working people is a myth. If one wants to earn bucks, forget the bachelor degree, forget grad school and get a job on the line or in a union craft. The pay is often better and there is a hell of a lot less aggravation involved. If "students are hurt by the same system that oppresses working people" one should have a look at the apathy of both the students and workers involved. Last time I checked, there were no legal or constitutional provisions directed specifically against blue collar workers. In fact if any group belong in the "untouchable" category it should be labor.

They have been permitted a level of control, by size and strength of their organization, that would have everyone screaming antitrust if it were in the hands of industry. The offer of financial assistance by the UAW, to its traditional competitor, in order to break GE is a case in point. There was not much commotion at all about that tactic. Just how reasonable would labor have been if Westinghouse had come over to GE and said, "Look, we would like you to win this strike, here's a couple of million to keep the light on." I am not sure whether it would be legal or not, but the point is that labor would be still picking themselves off the ceiling.

The name calling and one sided debate that seems to characterize SDS demonstrations does not well support the stated function of the movement. The word democratic somehow gets lost in the diatribe. Shingleton seemed to show some interest in answering their questions, but the SDS demonstrators weren't as interested in answers. I can remember that when I was four name calling was a great way to get to someone, but at five some of the kids had learned "sticks and stones..." and the whole idea lost its appeal. Their conduct seems to point toward a case of arrested juvenile development. After all, what is the difference between beating

your fists on the floor when you don't get your way and beating them on someone's door. Really, it would be masochistic for Shingleton to give audience to a group that is only interested in harassment.

The fact is that GE is not scab recruiting. That's done on the street, not in the universities. Labor must recognize the right of a company to carry on its non-labor function, and the recruitment of salaried research personnel is one of those rights. Since salaried recruitment does not interfere with labor's demands, the only people affected are GE and the students they are interviewing. Blocking a doctoral student's attempt at employment is not the kind of support students need, and, after all, charity begins at home. Shingleton could be accused of making value judgements for the establishment if he did actually allow GE scab recruitment, or if

he recognized the strike. He did neither of these and still upheld the right of the student to interview with prospective employers. If he had to "hide" the recruiter to protect students from having their interviews disturbed he was within his rights. One of the major difficulties with the SDS mentality is that they want the "establishment" to act on issues that they (SDS) support, but to remain silent when there is disagreement. In a nutshell, they aren't interested in listening to dissent, only generating it.

It would seem that SDS is less interested in democratic dialog and more interested in being the sole benefactors of a society of absolute consent.

Whitney McDermott
East Lansing graduate

Show uniform protest

To the Editor:

I heard this morning on the radio that servicemen were not allowed to wear their uniforms in the moratorium march on Washington. This statement left me wondering why and what the consequences would be if I do decide to wear my uniform Nov. 15.

I did not foresee such a situation upon separation from the service so I did not fully grasp the rules concerning the wearing of a military uniform in civilian life. I believe the rule stated that the use of uniforms is permissible only in parades and on special occasions. I consider the moratorium as just as much of a parade as the activities being held on Veterans' Day. Also, I personally think the moratorium is a very special occasion.

On this Veterans' Day, our "silent majority" are going to display their uniforms and march publicly for the veterans of foreign wars. I want to march also because I had the opportunity to serve with some gallant veterans of the still-existent foreign war. Some of these men are now dead and ask the "silent

majority" if they did not also die for the "Glory of the United States."

If people are going to use Veterans' Day to show their anti-moratorium sentiment and in wearing their uniforms they express their political views and show their patriotism, then why can't I, a patriotic citizen with political views, also a veteran, wear my uniform in the moratorium Nov. 15?

Dennis Blemont
Dearborn sophomore

Academic dishonesty

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Statement on Academic Dishonesty was issued by the Student-Faculty Judiciary Oct. 29.

In the past few months, the Student-Faculty Judiciary has received an increasing number of referrals for academic dishonesty. We are both alarmed and concerned with the apparent widespread nature of the problem. The cases have involved the following kinds of academic dishonesty: falsification of such records as applications for admission, identification cards, one student taking an examination for another, one student copying work from another, the use of signal systems by two or more students during an examination and the use of "crib" sheets during an examination.

When the Student-Faculty Judiciary holds a hearing in a case involving academic dishonesty and a decision of guilty is rendered, the Academic Freedom Report provides a range of penalties. The least severe penalty is a warning; the most severe

penalty is suspension from the University for a definite, or indefinite time. The judiciary believes that academic dishonesty is an essential ingredient in our University community. Academic dishonesty is one of the most serious offenses that can be committed against our community. If we hear a case involving academic dishonesty and there are no mitigating circumstances, suspension is the only realistic alternative available to us.

It is apparent that many students have the false impression that following the implementation of the Academic Freedom Report, whereby students are involved in the resolution of disciplinary cases, suspension from the University can no longer result. That is not the case. We wish to reaffirm for the sake of the community, that academic dishonesty cannot and will not be tolerated. In balancing the consequences, students should remember that the long-range effects of suspension far outweigh any immediate gains that might result from cheating on an examination, or from any other act of academic dishonesty.

But since Oct. 15 the situation has played into Nixon's hands. His Nov. 3 speech served only to enflame opponents of the war, and shortly thereafter the government let it be known that it was preparing to take strong measures if violence broke out in the nation's capital. Thus far the government as well as the press has given the impression that the Washington march represents only the expression of youthful dissent. Whether or not this is true remains to be seen, but now, even before the demonstrations have begun, it appears that the Washington march is doomed to failure.

Most doves in the House and Senate who backed or participated in the Oct. 15 moratorium have shunned the events planned in Washington. Most notable among them being Sen. Fulbright, one of the loudest critics of the war. About the only positive thing that can come out of Washington this week is a peaceful demonstration, which would reflect favorably on the demonstrators.

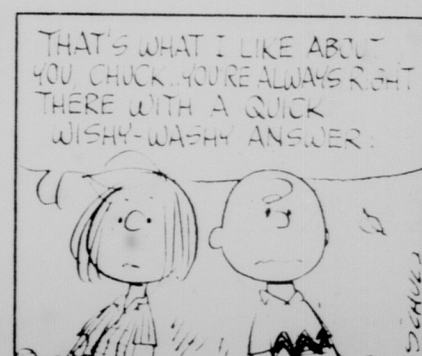
What then is left to be done after Washington? Perhaps the most realistic thing to do is to work at the local level - not as exciting as massive demonstrations, but in the long run much more useful. Students have never been particularly adept at changing public opinion through mass marches and protests, but they have shown a great ability to work effectively at a low-keyed level of activity. The best example of this is the work they did for Sen. McCarthy in the last presidential campaign.

If, for instance, students were to go out and thoroughly canvas certain areas several days each month, then they could really communicate their feelings about the war on a person to person basis, and they wouldn't need the press to interpret and sometimes distort their views. Another alternative might be to support the dovish candidates in next year's election. Next year 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 33 seats in the Senate will be open, and there is no reason why students, if properly organized, could not exert influence on these elections.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

PEANUTS



FORMER STUDENT TRUSTEE

Hartman: voice of experience

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Trustees have been asked how they would react to having a student sit on the MSU Board of Trustees.

One trustee can tell the story of the student who was a trustee for three years.

When Frank Hartman, D-Flint,

began his term as a trustee in 1965, he was a graduate student at the University of Michigan (U-M). He was awarded a Ph.D. from U-M in 1968.

Hartman foresees a greater participation by both faculty and students in the government of universities.

"The student-faculty

committee, such as the Search and Selection Committee, will be a method accepted and utilized by state and public universities in the future," he said. "Within 20 years the faculty will play a major role in decision-making and there will be greater participation from students."

Hartman said student opinions are now funneled through the president of the University, the provost and other administrators to the trustees.

"They have kept the board advised of student activities, opinions and wants," he said. "The trustees are not insulated from students, although it is difficult for a trustee to make himself available to students."

"Students play a much larger part in decision-making than they realize. It's hard for students to believe how much we bleed for them."

Hartman is a native of McMillan, Luce County, in the Upper Peninsula.

He attended MSU for one year and received his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University. He has earned both his masters and his doctorate in school administration from U-M. He is now employed in the Genesee County Model Cities program where he works in the area of crime, juvenile delinquency, health, education and transportation.

He was superintendent of the Carman School District near Flint from 1956-67. He was also superintendent of Hartland Consolidated Schools, athletic director of U-M's University Hospital, principal of Hillman High School and a high school teacher in the Upper Peninsula.



Third in a series communities of Cooks and Gladstone.

As a member of the State Board of Education, Hartman was a governor for Western, Eastern, Central and Northern Michigan Universities.

Hartman describes himself as a sports spectator—he loves to watch all sports especially baseball, football, track, basketball and golf.

He is also a community servant. He is the ruling elder of

the First Presbyterian Church of Flint and a member of the Flint Urban League. He belongs to the Michigan Assn. of School Administrators, the American Assn. of School Administrators and the Michigan Education Assn.

He has a married daughter and a son who is a senior at MSU.

Hartman was the leader of a three-man movement to delay the appointment of President-designate Wharton until the trustees could interview him one or two more times.

During the public meeting at which Wharton was appointed, the usually-silent Hartman accused five trustees of ramrodding the appointment through the board.

He said it was inappropriate to appoint to the presidency a man you have met only once.

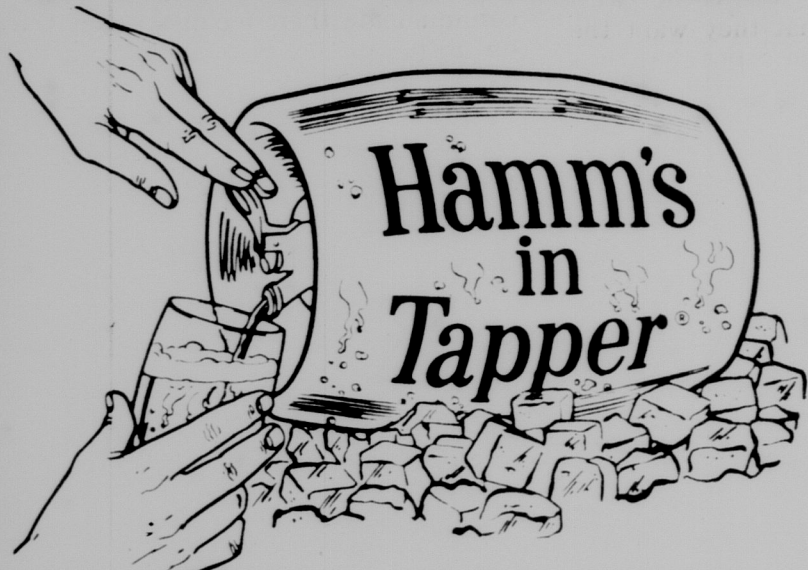
In the secret meeting, Hartman voted for former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University, for president.



Trustee Frank Hartman

Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, has served Michigan in many roles, including as school superintendent, principal, athletic director for the U-M University hospital, State Board of Education member and, finally, as a trustee for MSU.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

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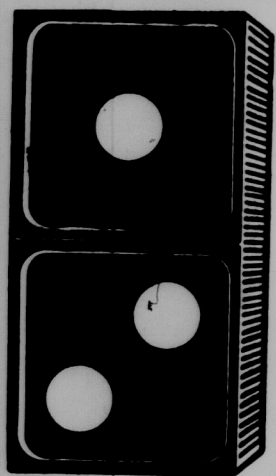
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Catholic clergy endorse office to help blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A committee of Roman Catholic clergymen Tuesday endorsed a proposal for establishment of a national Central Office for Black Catholics and called on the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to formally approve the motion.

The conference, now holding its semiannual meeting in Washington with 221 of 268 U.S. Catholic bishops attending, moved toward an immediate vote on the proposal.

The Rev. Donald M. Clark of Detroit, president of the Black

Catholic Clergy Caucus, said the new office would attempt to relate the Catholic Church to the needs of the black people in the inner cities.

"Part of the office's function," he said, "will be to train black laymen as well as others to work in the black community. We would also want to work with black Catholic university students and we would wish to look into ways of adapting the liturgy to the religious expressions of black people."

Father Clark emphasized that there was no intention on the

part of supporters of the motion to create a separatist black movement inside the church.

"We are not a separatist group," Father Clark declared. "We have no intention of severing ourselves from the hierarchy of the church."

There are some 800,000 black Catholics in this country and 165 black priests.

The committee which endorsed establishment of the new office also recommended allocation of \$5,000 to be spent for organizing the election of a board of directors.

Father Clark said the proposed new office would include black priests and nuns as well as black Catholic lay people.

There are fewer than 100 black nuns in the United States.

Father Clark said that problems have arisen in the past because white priests and nuns working in black slums have not been trained to do so.

He said the new office would be sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Conference but would not be a part of it. He added that the new office would seek financial support outside the church.

"We have no intention of being totally supported by the Roman Catholic Church," Father Clark told a news briefing. "But we do feel that the Church must participate in this effort in a meaningful way."

The bishops, meeting in closed session, also heard a

recommendation from the Urban Task Force for the establishment of an urban mission policy modeled on the efforts of the Church 50 years ago to meet the needs of an influx of immigrant communicants.

The task force report, by the

Rev. Geno Baroni, executive director of the Office of Urban Affairs for the Washington diocese, suggested that the bishops conference endorse a proposal for an annual collection, the proceeds of which would be used "for human development as a

concrete example of the way the nation can develop new priorities and new efforts in meeting the needs of our society."

Father Baroni said that meeting the needs of the disadvantaged in urban America must be given the highest

priority "equal to the emphasis placed on going to the moon or building 41,000 miles of highway."

A spokesman for the conference said the bishops may vote on the recommendations in the Baroni report within the next two days.

Adventist Church names pastor

The Rev. Kenneth G. Smith has been announced as the new pastor of the University Seventh-day Adventist Church at East Lansing, succeeding the Rev. Loy Foll, who has been transferred to the Shelby-Fremont area.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a native of England and was educated at Newbold College near London. He pastored a church at Edinburgh, Scotland for four years, then did missionary work in India for five years. He came to the United States and attended Potomac University at Washington, D.C., later receiving a B.D. degree at Andrews University, Berrien Springs. This was followed by a pastorate in Iowa.

He is currently a graduate student at MSU in the field of audiology and speech sciences. He and his wife, Elfriede, became U.S. citizens May 1, 1969. They, with their children, Christina and Michael, live at 1610 Todd, Lansing.

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OPEN
Weekdays — 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"A Reliable Pacemaker"
Guest Speaker
Dr. Charles L. Adams
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 A.M.
"When Our Hearts Ache"
Dr. Howard Lyman preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN
CHURCH 310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
352-5193 332-3035
CAMPUS HOUSE 251 W. Grand River
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.
Campus Minister, Gary Hayes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

Sunday at 11 A.M.
"The Goal of True Maturity"
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
East Lansing University Class 9:45 A.M. Interdenominational
Special Dedication Service 3:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker, Dr. Kenneth S. Kantzer
Organ Concert
Guest Artists, Eric Franker and Stuart Noordyk 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE — See schedule in your dorm

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, ¼ mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship — Inspiration — Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W.E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
COST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Church School Pre-school thru Adult 9:30 A.M.
Fellowship Hour 10:30 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES FOR RIDES CALL 337-0610
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

An organ concert on the church's new Rogers 35D model concert organ will be given that night by Eric Franker of Chicago and Stewart Noordyk of Grand Rapids.
The Rev. E. Eugene Williams has been pastor of the interdenominational church for 15 years. The congregation now numbers nearly 500, drawn from a wide variety of denominational backgrounds.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
All Saints Church
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
Alumni Chapel
Auditorium Rd.
4:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon



Kantzer

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting temporarily in Wardcliff School (American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

St. John's Student Parish
327 M.A.C. ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses —
8:30 - 9:45 - 11:15 -
12:30 - 4:45 - 6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.
8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45
7:00 p.m. — fulfills Sunday obligation
St. John's East Now Open
Masses 9:45 and 11:15

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Dr. Lansing
Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. ROSA REINEKER missionary to Ceylon
7:00 p.m. EVANG. FRED GALVAN
Wed. 7:30 p.m. YOUTH & ADULTS
For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807
The End of Your Search For a Friendly Church

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM
IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM
"When God Became Visible"
7:00 P.M. "Does God Shape Our Lives?"
Do the experiences of life baffle you? DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.	DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Cambell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakeley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbot	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:26	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA
for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
EC-2 2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser
WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am Matins
9:15 am Common Service
10:30 am Common Service
11:30 am New Forms of Worship
9:30 pm Wednesday Evening Communion Service
WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

LCMS
for Students at Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
Ed-2 0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 am Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins
11:00 am Worship (Comm.)
7:30 pm Wednesday (Vespers)

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
"What He Lacked Most"
The Fundamental Issue of the Christian Life
Rev. Burns preaching
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.



Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center—open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Student Supper Sunday 5:30 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30-1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE
"The Drive For More"
Rev. Brink, pastor
EVENING SERVICE
"A Scheduling Problem"
Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching
Rev. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation, call 351-6360 or 882-1425

RADIO SHACK

540th STORE
NATIONWIDE

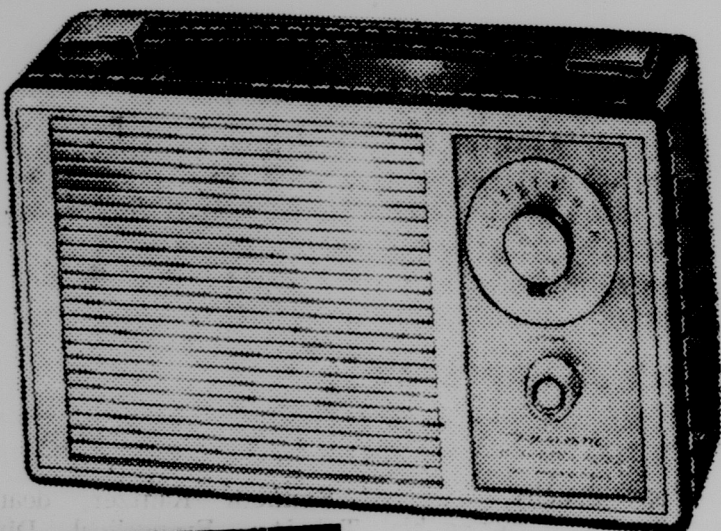
Grand Opening

Sale

RADIO SHACK'S NEWEST COMPLETE HI-FI & STEREO CENTER

**MORE GRAND OPENING
SALE SPECIALS!**

**DOUBLE DUTY ALL TRANSISTOR
TABLE or TRAVEL
AC/DC -AM RADIO**

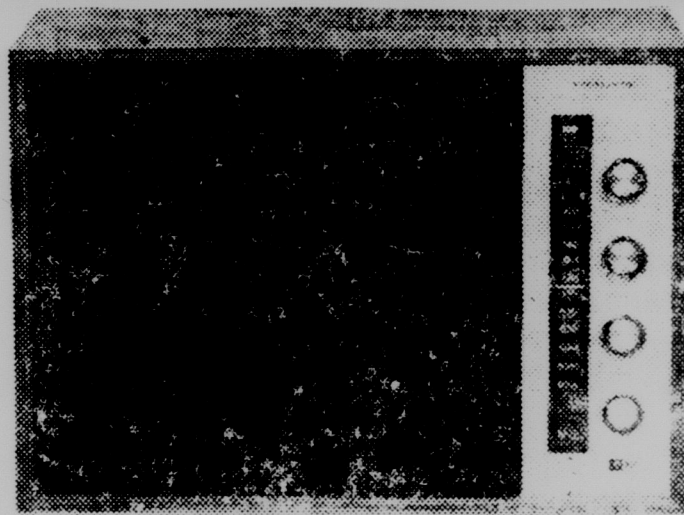


9⁹⁵
SAVE 3.00

REGULAR 12.95

- Large Ferrite Core Antenna
 - Built-in AC Line Cord
 - Big Size for Big Sound
 - Portable—Goes Anywhere
 - No Station Drift or Fading
 - Comes Complete with Earphone and Batteries
- #12-657

SAVE \$20



**AMAZING REALISTIC®
FM CONCERTMASTER**

REG 69.95 **49⁹⁵**

Bigger, better, more beautiful than any FM—Only radio ever built. Masterfully styled in oiled walnut and extruded silver aluminum. Separate jacks for hi-fi headphones, and remote speaker. #12-699



**ANTENNA
SPECIAL!**

EVERYTHING YOU NEED

AND MORE FOR TOP RECEPTION

- GOLDEN GLORY 283 ALL UHF-VHF CHANNELS 2 & 83
- Fully Automatic Rotor (15-531)
- 100' Heavy-Duty Rotor Cable (15-1152)
- 100 Twin Foam Lead (15-1175)
- Heavy-Duty Lightning Arrester (15-912)
- 40' Aluminum Ground Wire (15-035)
- Pack of 2 Strap-On Standoffs (15-823)
- Pack of 4 3 1/2" Wood Screw Standoffs (15-853)
- Two 5' Gold Galvanized Steel Mast (15-842)
- 100' Galvanized Steel Guy Wire (15-011)
- Pack of 2 Guy Wire Anchors (15-824)
- Pack of 2 Guy Wire Turnbuckles (15-825)
- 1 1/4" Guy Ring and Collar (15-835)
- Universal Saver Base and Roof Mount (15-883)
- 4 Heavy Zinc Plate Hex Head Lag Bolts (15-833)



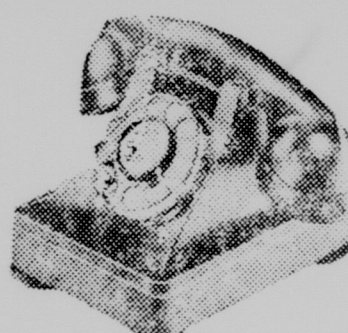
**REALISTIC® "MODULAIRE" AM/FM
STEREO SYSTEM**

99⁹⁵

"Instantion" circuitry with 42 solid state devices, compact low silhouette oiled walnut cabinets, pair of matched acoustic suspension speakers. #12-1470

**STANDARD DIAL
DESK PHONE**

8⁹⁵ REG. 10.95



Ideal for extensions, intercoms and privacy phones. Easy installation. Factory reconditioned. #279-371

**SAVE 24%... REALISTIC® AM TABLE
MODEL RADIO**

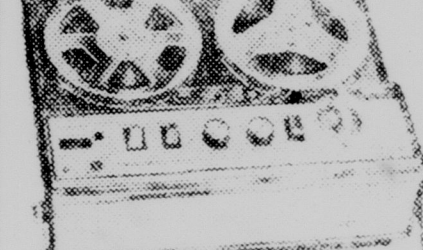


5⁹⁵

REG. 7.88

Instant play, constant pleasure. Solid State circuitry, sound value. #12-1426

**505 5" LONG PLAY AC/DC
RECORDER**



49⁹⁵

REG. 59.95

Digital re-set tape index counter full range tone control, safety record interlock, remote control dynamic mike and fast forward. #14-882

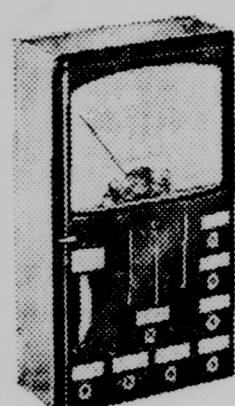
**SAVE \$20.00 REALISTIC® TM 70
AM/FM STEREO TUNER**



79⁹⁵

REG. 99.95

"No skimp" FET/IC circuitry and dual professional tuning meters. Free factory installed walnut case, plus an excellent AM section with completely separate circuitry. #31-2015



**POCKET OHMS
VOLT TESTER**

REG. 5.95 **3⁹⁵**

For home or workshop. Reads AC/DC volts in 3 ranges. Includes pair of test leads, battery and instructions. #22-4027

**REALISTIC® 363 CAPSTAN DRIVE
2-SPEED RECORDER**

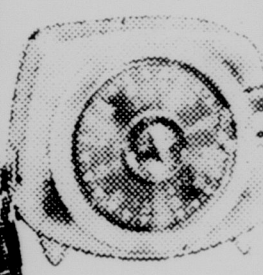


18⁸⁸

REG. 24.95

Complete portability and ease of operation. Remote control mike, 4 batteries, magnetic earphone, 3 1/4" reels hold up to 600 feet of tape. Capstan drive for stable tape speed. #14-792

**ALL PURPOSE AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC TIMER**

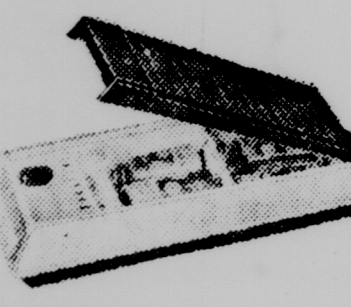


REG. 7.95 **6⁹⁵**

This "silent servant" is a must around your home or business. Turns appliances "on" at any time of day, "off" 15 minutes to 23 hours later. #63-857

**HANDY USE-AT-HOME
BATTERY CHARGER**

3⁹⁵ REG. 4.95



Revitalize "dead" batteries with a handy charger that plugs into any wall outlet. #270-1526

**SAVE \$5.07... 12 INCH
3 WAY SPEAKER**



12⁸⁸

REG. 17.95

The same speaker you've heard in famous makers \$1000 consoles. Massive 4 pound magnet, over size 1 1/2" voice coil, 12" woofer. #40-1265

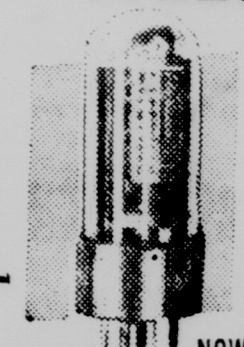
**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! "POP"
RIVET GUN**



1⁹⁹ REG. 2.99

Replace metal screws, soldering, brazing nuts, bolts and adhesives. Rivets won't strip-out, loosen or fall out and they stay tight without lock washers or other devices. #64-2852

**REALISTIC
Lifetime
FAILSAFE TUBES**



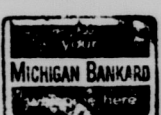
Guaranteed to Last
as Long as your Set
---or We Replace It

FREE

NOW, LATER OR FOREVER, WE KID YOU NOT

MERIDIAN MALL

**OPEN DAILY MON. THRU
SAT. 10 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.**



Warwick top pop attraction

ASMSU Popular Entertainment closes its successful fall series with a highly talented young woman—Dionne Warwick.

Miss Warwick has recorded numerous hit songs since her rise to fame with the release of "Don't Make Me Over." Popular for such songs as "Walk On By," "I Say a Little Prayer," "Theme from 'The Valley of the Dolls,'" and "Anyone Who Had a Heart," Miss Warwick has scored with five gold records.

Her singing style attracted two of the top song writers and record producers, Burt Bacharach and Hal David, who brought her to the attention of Scepter Records with whom she recorded "Don't Make Me Over." Miss Warwick has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, The Carol Burnett Show and many others. She'll be at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night with Woody Herman.



By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

AREA THEATRES:

CAMPUS: Well, freaks, it finally made it "Easy Rider" is playing at the Campus. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson star in this flick about the idyllic journey via motorcycle of two hip youths.

SPARTAN TWINS: WEST: "The Sterile Cuckoo" stars Liza Minnelli. An offbeat show,

"Cuckoo" has won raves from the critics, which means nothing, but Miss Minnelli is worth seeing. EAST: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" has opened at the East. A western, it stars Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy.

STATE: "Don't Look Back" and "Monterey Pop" open tonight at the State Theatre. "Don't Look Back" was described to me as "sort of home movies of Bob Dylan traveling around," which sounds cool. "Monterey Pop" was at the State this summer, but the Ann Arbor Blues Festival drew away most of the crowd the weekend it showed, so they brought it back. And it's worth it. Fantastic hand-held photography captures numerous top performers at their best. If Janis Joplin doesn't knock you out, Jimi Hendricks will, I promise you.

MICHIGAN: "Butch Cassidy

and the Sundance Kid" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, is still showing. An entertaining comedy-Western.

ON-CAMPUS MOVIES: Your best bet on the 50-cent circuit is Cine Series' presentation of "Alfie" at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Bring your I.D. to see Michael Caine and a cast full of beautiful

women in a very fine, very dramatic flick about a callous, cold-hearted man in a moment of self-realization.

Beal Art Film Series is presenting "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," starring Catherine Deneuve and Nini Castelnovo. A sentimental romantic tale of young lovers told entirely in song, "Umbrellas" is a beautifully photographed show. A different kind of motion picture. At 7, 8:40 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells.

Beal Film Group presents Marlon Brando (oh wow!) and Jane Fonda (oh, God!) in a Sam Spiegel production, "The Chase." Combines "violent action with real character development." At 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells hall.

In case you hadn't heard (small chance) the Rolling Stones are coming to the Motor City. Their Detroit concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 24, at the Olympia Sports Arena.

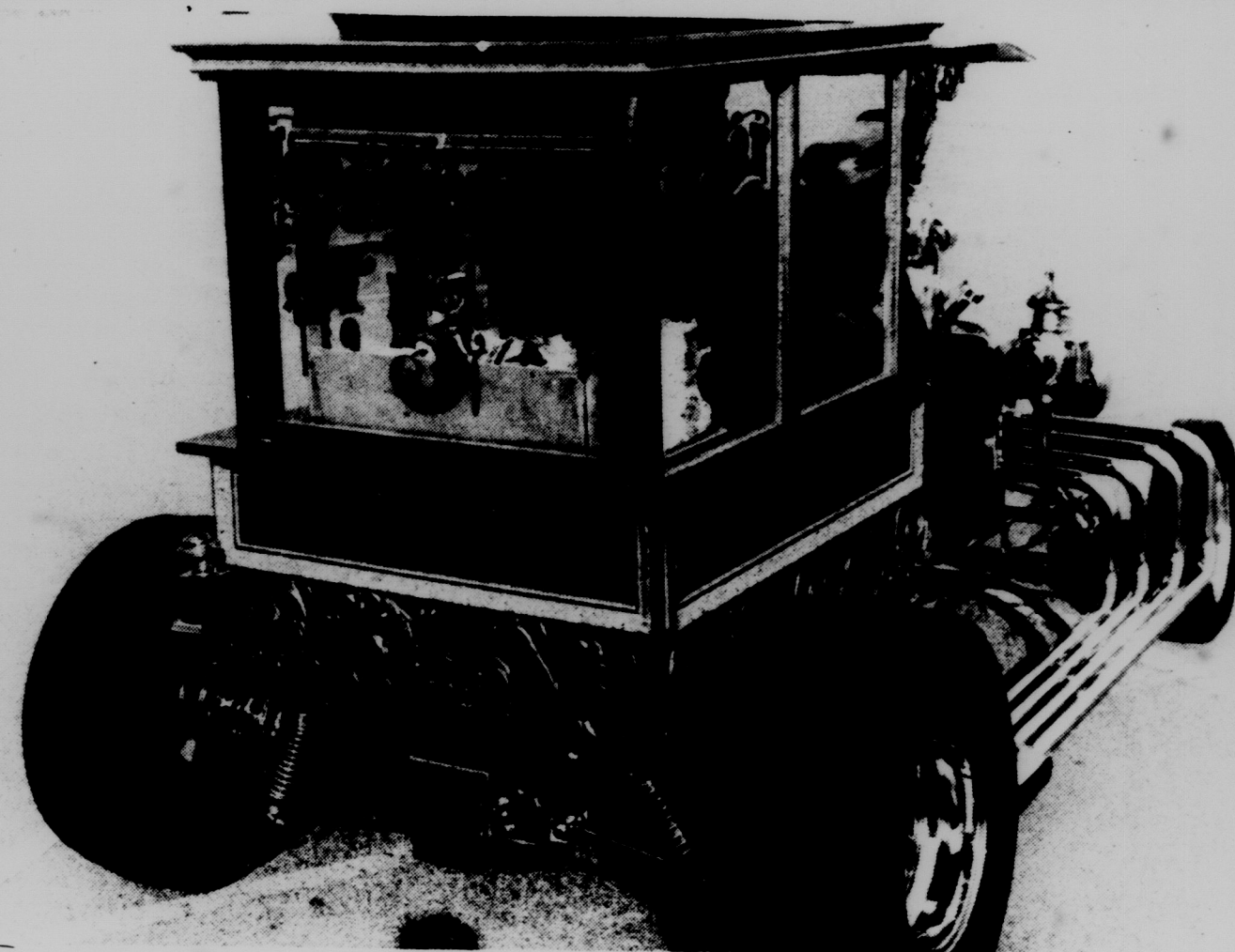
Sure it's a Monday night, sure it's 90 miles away and sure the prices are high. But it could be your last and only chance to see this top British rock group, or any top British rock group.

Skin sensors: aid to hearing?

Special skin sensors may someday be used for the deaf to "hear," a MSU hearing expert reported to a meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Assn. Thursday.

The possibility was discussed by Herbert J. Oyer, professor and chairman of audiology and speech science and director of the speech and hearing clinic at MSU.

The method works by sending part of the voice pattern of the speaker to the skin of the deaf person. The impulses are converted into vibrations on the skin which can, with training, aid in understanding what has been spoken.



Streamlined baby

It took Carl Casper, called the "king of rod builders," two years and \$25,000 to construct this popcorn wagon, one of the entries in the first annual Custom Auto Show held this weekend at the Lansing Civic Center.

COMMUNITY DISCUSSIONS

'Bluegrass Special'

If you enjoy making the rounds of local coffeehouses on weekends, "Bluegrass Special" is an album you won't want to miss.

The record consists of a dozen popular folk and mountain tunes, performed instrumentally (except for one song) by the Folkswingers, Kentucky Colonials, Tut Taylor and the Stoneman Family.

Most people haven't heard of these groups, but grass root folk enthusiasts can easily recognize members as some of the most well known in the country.

Glen Campbell plays lead guitar for the Folkswingers, joined by Doug and Rod Dillard on the guitar and banjo, with Dean Webb on bass.

Roland White on mandolin and Clarence White on guitar form the basis of the Kentucky Colonials with Billy Ray, Bobby Sloane and LeRoy Mack combining to complete the group. Tut Taylor is



By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

accompanied by various performers in his selections.

The Stoneman Family is made up of Scott Van, Ronnie, Jimmy and Donna Stoneman, with Scott taking most of the credit with his powerful vocal and expert violin work on the traditional "Fire on the Mountain."

"Gotta Travel On" stands out as one of the most well-known numbers included in this collection; the Folkswingers let the popular folk song flow so smoothly that it's hard to hold back from whistling right along with the music.

Another classic of folkdom, "John Henry," is a pleasantly soothing number that is bound to bring back memories of picnics and music classes of long ago. Mack's dobro and Ray's banjo are especially outstanding in this number.

The Kentucky Colonials also jam well on "Wild Bill Jones" and "Lee Highway," with their instruments blending easily together as they play the fast-paced numbers.

Tut Taylor picks his 12 string dobro on his own tunes, "Pickin' Flat" and "Black Ridge Ramble," and is backed by the Whites and Ray in the traditional "Just Because."

Almost everyone has heard bluegrass music at one time or another—it was featured in "Bonnie and Clyde" and received weekly recognition with the "Ballad of Jed Clampett" on television's "Beverly Hills." World Pacific Records has brought together some of the newer bluegrass groups thereby capturing some of the best feelings and impressions of the music.

It's an album that's not Flatt and Scruggs picking their way across various numbers—it's not exactly country and western music—and although it's similar to square dancing and "hillbilly-type" music, "Bluegrass Special" is pure bluegrass that comes through as really enjoyable listening.

GET TOGETHER!

THE SUNDAY
FREE CONCERT PEOPLE
present
A FREE ROCK CONCERT
every Sunday 1:30 p.m.
in the Judging Pavilion

The Beautiful People are Bowling
at HOLIDAY LANES
OPEN 9 a.m. daily
Just North of Frandor 487-3731
Billiards • Cocktails • Good Food

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
NOW! ALL COLOR!
PAUL NEWMAN as COOL HAND LUKE
MITCHUM KENNEDY
THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS
Shown at 9:00 only
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS!

Continuing A
5th WEEK!
Feature at
7:35-9:40 Sat.
Sun. 7:20-9:30
5:20-7:25-9:35
"A remarkable film!"
Judith Crist,
NBC-TV (Today Show)
RATED "R"
"IT'S THE BEST PICTURE ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE I'VE EVER SEEN!"
—ABC-TV
"BEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN IN YEARS!"
—Rex Reed
"GREAT AMERICAN FILM, NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO MISS!"
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION: BOB DYLAN in "DON'T LOOK BACK" —ALSO— "MONTEREY POP"
Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM A Frank Perry-Alsld Production
LAST SUMMER
with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS
From the novel by EVAN HUNTER Produced by ALFRED W. CROWN
Associate JOEL GLICKMAN Directed by FRANK PERRY in EASTMAN COLOR
Original Soundtrack album available on Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Records Released by ALLIED ARTISTS

CAMPUS theatre
NOW! Feature Today & Sat. at 1:25-3:30-5:35-7:45-9:50
easy Rider
"A MAJOR MOVIE! A RAKEHELL FILM WITH THE STING OF SPONTANEITY AND CONVICTION!" —TIME MAGAZINE
"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL MOVIES I'VE EVER SEEN! ONE OF THE VERY FEW MOVIES THAT DOESN'T COP OUT!" —VILLAGE VOICE
"EASY RIDER REACHED OUT AND PROFOUNDLY SHOOK ME! AN ELOQUENT, IMPORTANT FILM!" —JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, NEWSWEEK
"GO. THINK ABOUT IT. SQUIRM." —LOOK
PANDOL COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
EASY RIDER starring PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
LUANA ANDERS LURE ASHLEY TONY BASIL JOHN BUCK ROBERT WALKER
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER Produced by PETER FONDA Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD
Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER Color Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
Added Novelty & Fun Cartoon
RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

75 CENTS
Men's Hall Association Women's Inter-residence Council PRESENTS
75 CENTS
THE SIXTH VICTIM
SURE AM GLAD I WORE MY SHORT HAIR WIG!
NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY
FRIDAY WILSON HALL 7:00 & 9:15
SATURDAY CONRAD 7:00 & 9:15
SUNDAY BRODY 7:00 & 9:15
N.F.L. Game of the Week CLEVELAND vs MINNESOTA
M.S.U. STUDENT & FACULTY ONLY — I.D.'s REQUIRED

M-78
Twin Drive In Theater
phone 337-7800
Corner NEWTON Rd. & Highway M-78
Now! BLUE SCREEN OPEN 6:30 P.M.
"Wonderful funny and tender" —Wanda Hall N.Y. Daily News
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo
Technicolor A Paramount Picture
Shown at 9:30 p.m.
Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire
2nd BIG FEATURE!
"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH." —LIFE Magazine
"Caine gives a brilliant performance!" —Redbook
ALFIE
Shown at 7:00 & later
Now! RED SCREEN OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!
He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
3 IN THE ATTIC
—YVETTE MIMMELUX
—CHRISTOPHER JONES
2nd BIG HIT! Shown at 9:00 p.m.
IF YOU'RE THIRTY, YOU'RE THROUGH!
Shown at 7:00 and later
WILD IN THE STREETS
COLOR
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

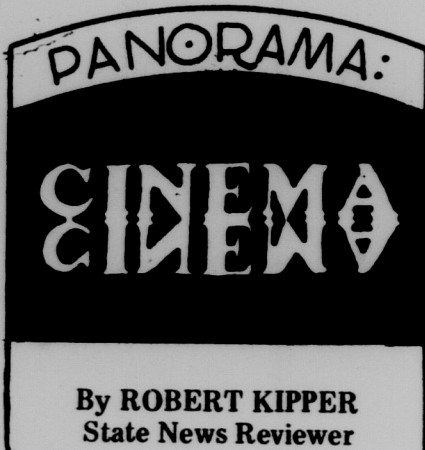
'Easy Rider'--an eloquent search for America

The scene is a raging campfire and a makeshift campsite where three young men--two long-haired non-conformists and a Southern lawyer--have been forced to spend the night because of the hostility of the local citizenry.

The lawyer turns to one of his shaggy companions, who has been disillusioned by their experiences, and says:

"They're not scared of you, they're scared of what you represent to them--freedom."

"It's real hard to be free when you're bought and sold in the marketplace. But don't ever tell anybody they aren't free because they're going to get real



busy killing and maiming to prove they're free."

From these basic statements Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper have produced an eloquent and

disturbing essay on America today entitled "Easy Rider."

To do this, Fonda and Hopper (the film's stars and producer and director, respectively) have taken to the American open road and turned their cameras on the sights, sounds and citizens of a restless, changing nation.

We share the cross country travels of two men, Wyatt and Billy, who mount their motorcycles and travel the American countryside in the spirit of harmless adventure and, unconsciously, in search for a country to believe in.

With the rumble of their engines and the hard rock beat of

the music score (Steppenwolf's "The Pusher" establishes the film's irreverent mood), the film's restless pace is set and their quest begins.

From what initially appears to be just another motorcycle "thriller," the film gradually, unpretentiously, becomes one of the most important and relevant American films in recent years.

Their journey takes them from hospitable ranch to hostile small town; from jailhouse to impersonal large city. Their experiences provide them with a limited but revealing cross section of American attitudes toward free expression (in the actual rather than statutory

sense) and non-conformity.

We know very little about Billy and Wyatt, only that they are harmless rebels, seeking to come and go as they please. There is a desire rooted in basic American ideology and a search for the individual freedom every American is promised but rarely seeks to claim.

But it is Americans who confront them with indifference and often hostility for no more substantial reason than their unconventional appearance. Billy and Wyatt--and the two companions who temporarily join them--are viewed as threats to security.

Thus, their experiences

overwhelm them--and vicariously us--with the paradox of a country whose "free citizens" are threatened by any upset in their daily routine and hostile toward anyone who deviates from the accepted norm.

In illuminating this paradox and making numerous other social comments--including Fonda's conclusion that drugs and artificial hallucinations offer no answers to understanding--"Easy Rider" becomes a compelling and wholly meaningful accomplishment. The film stands not only as a tribute to the perceptions of its makers but a valuable lesson in self-awareness for Americans as well.

But the film is brutally and constructively honest in its grim depiction of some American moods. The film--and especially its devastating but entirely believable conclusion--stands as a searing indictment of the attitude in our country that places a premium on conformity.

The film is enhanced by stunning camerawork by Laszlo Kovacs and a contemporary hard rock-blues-folk music score which includes familiar pieces by Steppenwolf, the Byrds, Jimi Hendrix and others.

The collective strengths of the

director, cameraman, film editor and music supervisor becomes evident during a technically brilliant, mind-boggling montage depicting Billy and Wyatt's acid tripping with two prostitutes in a secluded New Orleans's cemetery.

Regarding the acting, Fonda and Hopper don't act; they're acted upon. They are meant to be only observers, usually silent, always inarticulate, whose intended passiveness clears the way for the incidents and their implications to speak for themselves.

It is only Jack Nicholson who creates a meaningful character as the Southern lawyer who

accompanies Billy and Wyatt, only to become a senseless victim of his own dire prediction. His is a lifelike, humorous, perceptive performance that should be remembered at Oscar time.

"Easy Rider" is not without its faults. It's a loose film that spends too much time searching for style and statement. It includes many long stretches in which nothing important seems to be happening and much of the dialogue is typical and painful. But these are relatively minor flaws considering the filmmakers' eventual uniting of the film's diverse elements into a cohesive and shattering whole.

'THE STERILE CUCKOO'

Film avoids conventional traps

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

All the good times in life combined last for only one minute, according to Pookie, the gamely endearing heroine of "The Sterile Cuckoo."

"Sometimes I wonder when my minute's up," she ponders. The premise of "The Sterile Cuckoo" is that apparently for Pookie her one fleeting minute comes during her short-lived college romance with an accommodating freshman.

The film deals with this romance tenderly, tracing it from meeting to mating to parting stages, to tell again the story of an unloved ugly duckling who finds temporary happiness in the attention of another person.

It's a film that shouldn't really have worked. It tells a familiar story--sort of a teenage "Funny Girl" without music--in a slow-moving manner, hinting at the outcome in the beginning and providing little in the way of originality or surprise as it moves toward its expected conclusion.

In attempting to involve an audience with the story of a young girl who forgets past loneliness because of her brief romance only to have this loneliness return, more profoundly, when the romance ends, the film is always in danger of becoming maudlin and overly sentimental.

But the surprising and irresistible fact is that, in its own restrained way, "The Sterile Cuckoo" does succeed. It becomes a gentle little film that derives its inspiration almost entirely from a warm and witty performance by Liza Minnelli, who has approached the role of Pookie with understanding and professional determination to produce superb results.

Hers is a lifelike, amazingly genuine portrait of the unprotected kook whose ever-utterance cries out gently for acceptance, betraying always the inner need she tries to conceal with her outward impishness.

Even when she senses that she's found happiness, Pookie treats it with suspicion because her past loss has taught her what a precarious and fragile thing happiness can be.

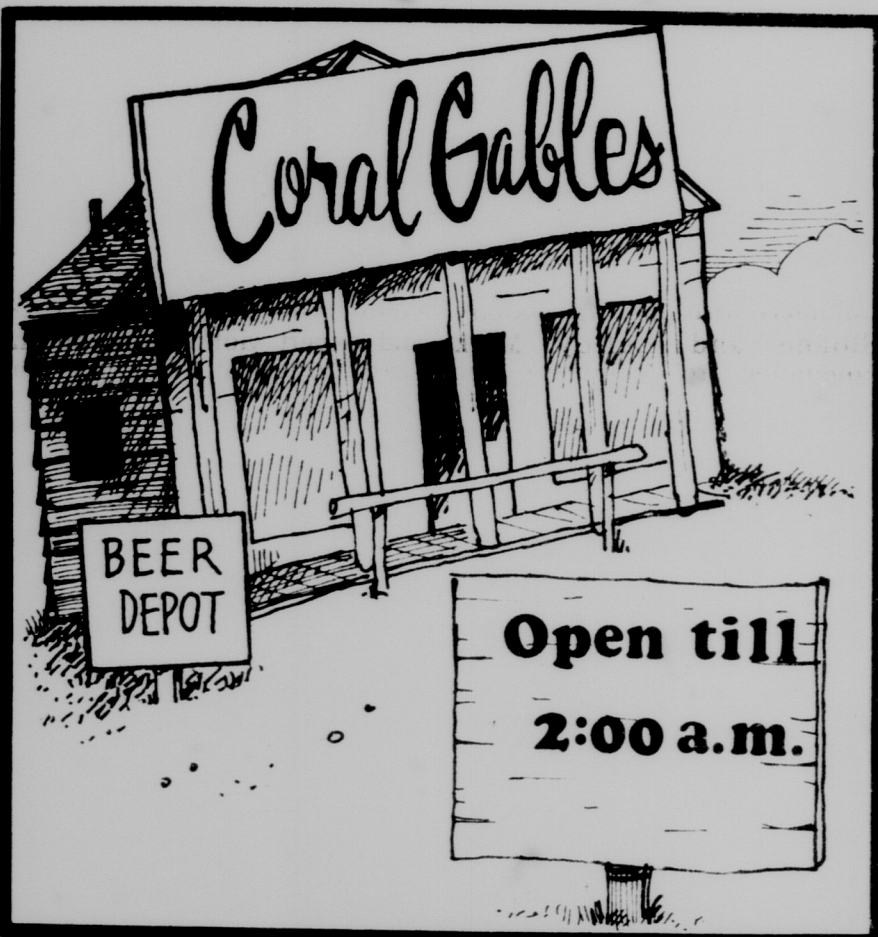
"Everything's a little too perfect," she confesses to her boyfriend after sharing the night with him. "I get a little bit nervous when things are perfect, it can't last," she fears.

One can appreciate the virtue of Miss Minnelli's performance by tracing its progression. She has managed to capture both the

way-out and serious aspects of Pookie's character. It is fascinating--from the standpoint of watching good acting--to watch the gradual transformation of Pookie from impish kook, with only hints of her underlying loneliness, to the terrified girl she becomes in the end.

It's a tribute to Miss Minnelli's craft that this character evolution is conveyed gradually, without resorting to histrionics or outwardly grabbing for audience sympathy.

Wendall Burton, as Pookie's passive boyfriend, provides with his seriousness and conventionalism an effective contrast to Miss Minnelli's spirited character. Burton too must convey a character change as his feelings toward Pookie



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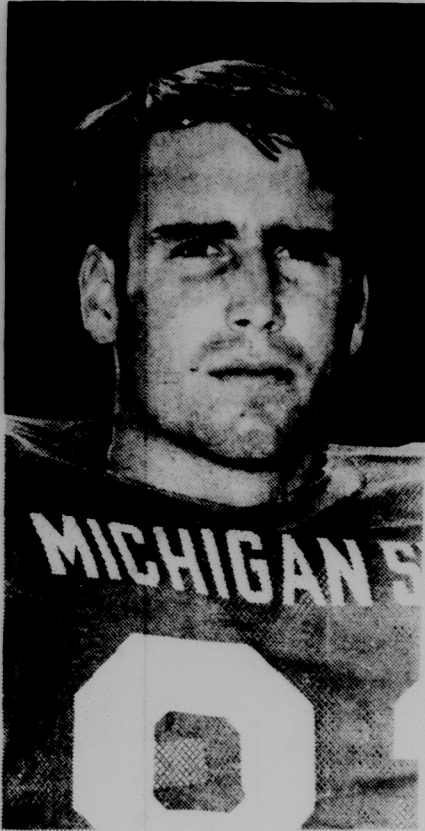
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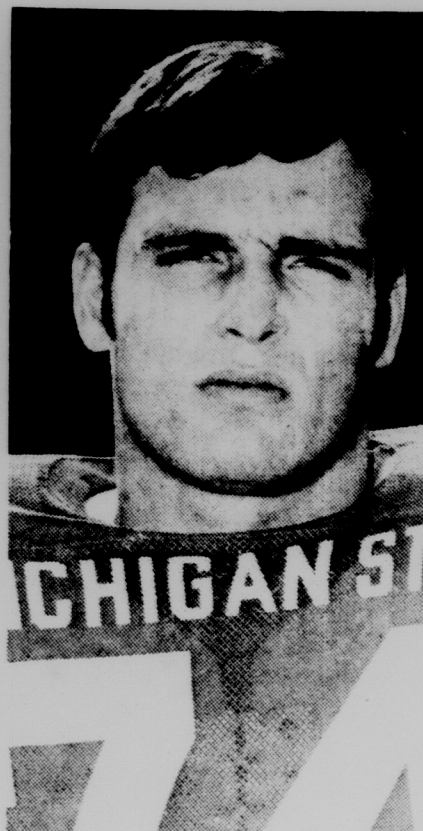
'S' starters will wrap up their home careers



Bruce Kulesza



Don Highsmith



Dave Van Elst

BRUCE KULESZA — Kulesza earned his second letter this year. He was back-up man to Frank Foreman at tight end last year, but has started at the position most of this season. Kulesza has 16 career pass receptions.

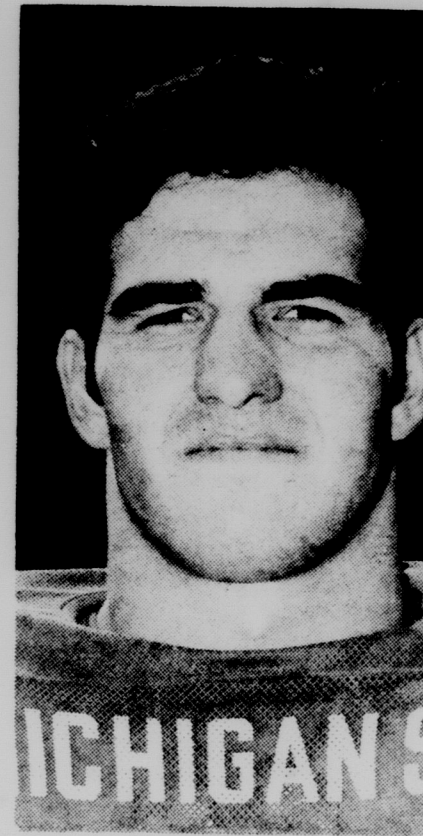
DON HIGHSMITH — After two years as a second stringer, Highsmith has emerged as the Spartan's top running back. He's been slowed by injuries lately, but he could move into the top five for Spartan single season rushing totals with 113 yards in his last two games.

DAVE VAN ELST — Van Elst is starting offensive tackle for the second straight year. His playing time was third highest on the team last year.

CRAIG WYCINSKY — He's also been a first string offensive tackle for two years now. He's part of one of the best offensive lines the Spartans have ever had.

TOM KUTCHINSKI — Kutchinski has moved around a lot during his Spartan career, seeing action on kick units, as a wide receiver and this season as a defensive back. He could get an extra year of eligibility because he was injured his sophomore year.

CLIFTON HARDY — He could also get an extra year because of a sophomore year injury. He's lettering for a second year in the defensive secondary.



Craig Wycinski



Clifton Hardy

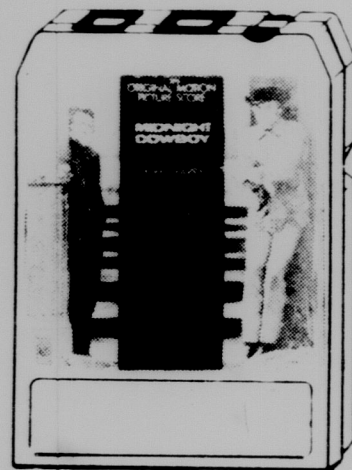


Tom Kutchinski



MARSHALL

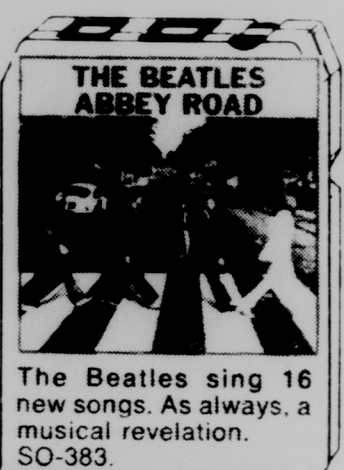
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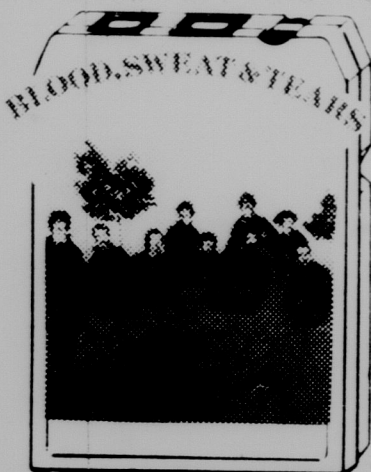
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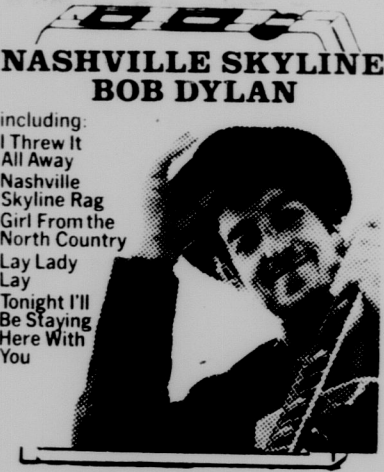
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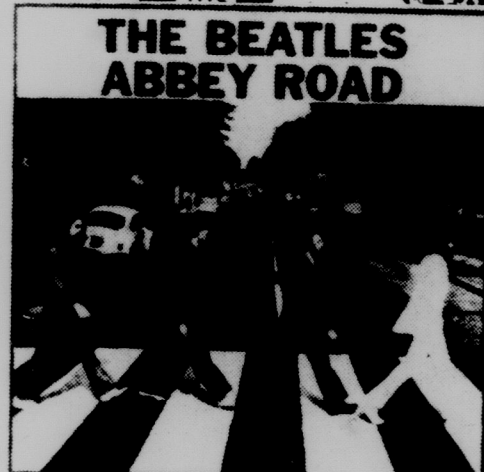
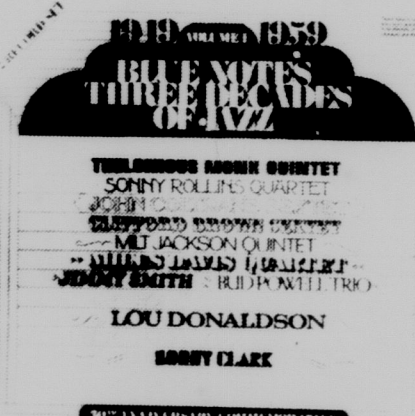
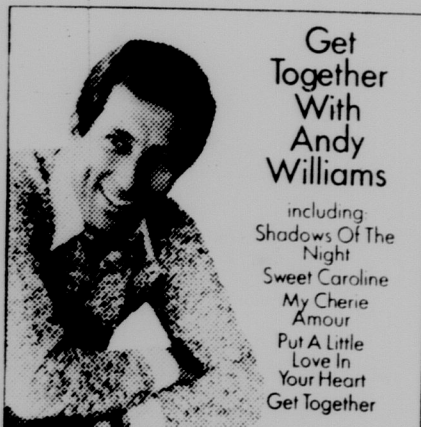
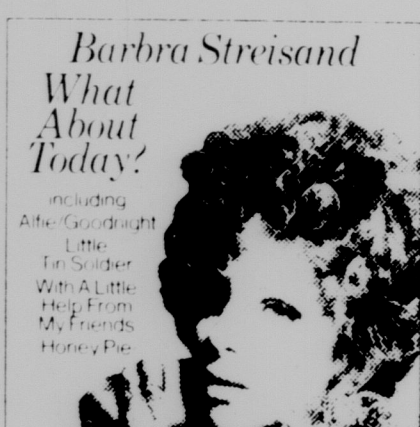
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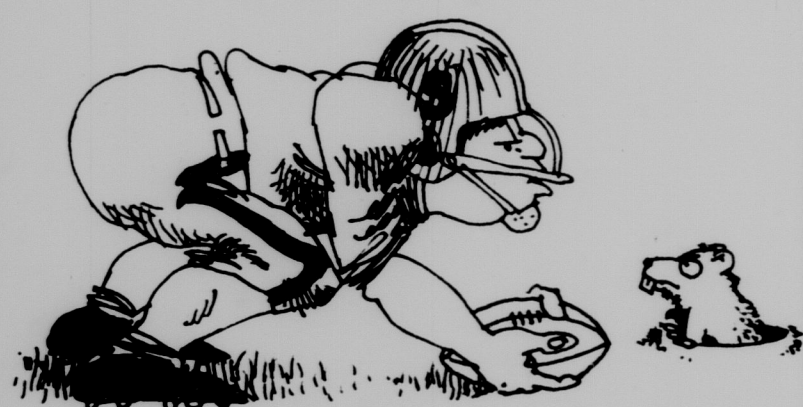
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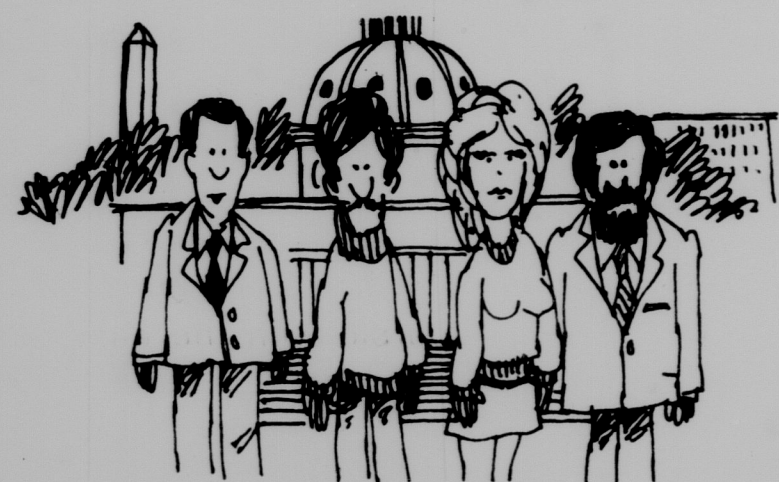
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The Gopher Game

Coverage of MSU vs University of Minnesota game



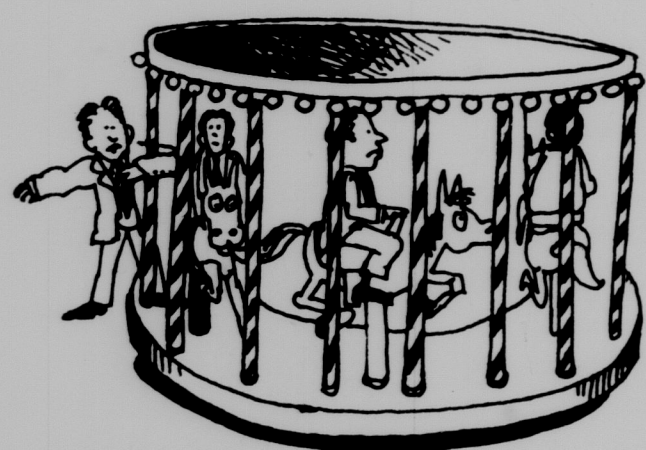
Moratorium Coverage

Four State News Reporters will be in Washington to cover the activities



Liquor On Campus

What the policy at other big ten schools is and what problems might crop up if liquor were permitted on campus



Join The Merry Go' Round

MSU's Academic Senate -- is it too large and unwieldy to be effective. Some viewpoints on this from faculty and administrators.

READ IT IN THE

Sunday

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Big Ten Football Predictions

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Three upsets involving Iowa have been the keystones to my consecutive victories in the sports staff prediction contest. This week the Hawkeyes are out of their class against Michigan and I have to look elsewhere for an upset.

Three games this week have a good chance of going either way and my mission, since I've accepted it, is to discover ahead of time who will win and so predict.

Michigan at Iowa - This is the crucial week for the Wolverines. If the Blue defeat Iowa and Purdue cannot upset Ohio State it will be a sunny New Year for the Michigan team. Iowa hopes to catch U-M looking ahead a week to the OSU game but with a bowl game at stake Bo will have his men ready. Michigan 35, Iowa 21.

Indiana at Northwestern - Pity the poor Wildcats. They picked a bad week to play Indiana. The Hoosiers will take out their frustrations from last week on Northwestern and the 'Cats will be able to little about it. Indiana 38, Northwestern 7.

Purdue at Ohio - Purdue is a very good football team. Ohio State is an excellent team. Purdue has Mike Phipps. OSU has Rex Kern, Jim Otis, and Jack Tatum. The Buckeyes will have

86,000 fans, a home field advantage and a long winning streak to defend.

Purdue would like nothing better than to knock off the no. 1 Buckeyes as revenge for last year's 13-0 loss which dropped them out of the top position. Mike Phipps will come out throwing and the game could be a very high scoring battle. Give the edge to OSU with their defense. Ohio State 42, Purdue 24.

Illinois at Wisconsin - It is hard to pick between two teams that have won only two games all year. Both teams have the bad habit of giving up many points and being inconsistent on offense. The Illini hope to catch the Badgers looking ahead toward their season finale with Minnesota and this may make a difference in the game. Wisconsin should win but it will be by a smaller margin than most people think. Wisconsin 24, Illinois 22.

Minnesota at MSU - This is the toughest one of all to predict. The game will depend on whether the Spartans maintain a strict ground game or not. If they are going to win it will have to be by opening up the offense, running the ends, mixing up the plays and taking advantage of Dan Werner, a seemingly capable passer. Minnesota will not be a pushover and I cannot count on a revamped offense. Minnesota 21, MSU 20.

Minnesota talked favorite in Big Ten cross country

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - MSU will be shooting for its 13th Big Ten cross country title here Saturday, but a win for the Spartans will require a herculean effort, says Spartan mentor Jim Gibbard.

"Minnesota has to be favored in the meet," Gibbard said. "They're undefeated and they've got one of the league's top runners in freshman Gary Bjorklund."

"If we expect to win again it will take a complete team effort on our part," he added. "Our top three runners must run up and be right near the front."

"Our hope is to split up Minnesota's group and get five in ahead of their fifth man."

With Kim Hartman out with an injury, Ken Leonowicz is now the Spartans' only returnee from MSU's 1968 champs. The Hazel Park senior was fifth last year.

But MSU's other runners are all inexperienced in Big Ten meets. Junior Chuck Starkey ran only three meets in '68 before

an injury sidelined him, while soph Dave Dieters is in his first year of competition.

MSU's other entries are all freshmen. Gibbard's top two frosh thus far have been Ralph Zoppa and Warren Krueger, with Randy Kilpatrick close behind them.

Gibbard's seventh man will be another frosh, Tom Swanson.

Minnesota has been rated as the favorite over Indiana's hilly five mile course, with MSU,

Illinois and host Indiana rated as strong challengers.

Top returnees from 1968, in addition to Leonowicz, include Bob Legge of Indiana, third last year; Minnesota's Tom Page, seventh; Northwestern's Doug Williamson, eighth; Ohio State's Dave Pryseski, ninth; and Illinois's Ken Howse, tenth.

Defending champ Doug Scorrar, a junior from Ohio State, also returns but does not figure to repeat since he is not even the top Buckeye runner.

Harmon Killebrew named AL's MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, the Major League leader with 40 homers and 140 runs batted in, was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

It marked the first time the

award was won by the 33-year-old Killebrew, whose career was threatened in 1968 by a pulled hamstring muscle he suffered during the All-Star game.

Killebrew, who batted .276 while playing in all the Twins' 162 games, received 294 of a possible 336 points to finish far ahead of Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles, who had 227 points. Frank Robinson of the Orioles was third with 162 points, followed by Frank Howard of the Washington Senators with 115 points and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics with 110.

Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers, a unanimous winner in 1968 when he had a 31-6 record, was sixth in the voting this year with 85 points. McLain, who had a 24-9 record this year, shared the Cy Young Award as the AL's top pitcher with Mike Cuellar of the Orioles. Cuellar finished eighth in the MVP voting with 55 points.

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PROF. JACK STIEBER, Director of Labor & Industrial Relations School and President of M.S.U. Chapter of A.A.U.P. will discuss: "THE CHANGING POWER STRUCTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY: STUDENTS - FACULTY - ADMINISTRATION"

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Women's News

MSU's undefeated women's swimming team, riding high after upsetting the University of Michigan, 61-52, goes against Indiana at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Leading the swimmers will be three Olympic swimmers, Pan Kruse, Pompano Beach, Fla. freshman, Linda Gustavson, Santa Cruz, Calif. sophomore, and Marilyn Corson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. freshman, along with team captain, Mary Louise Waldie, Bethel Park, Pa. sophomore.

MSU's third victim, Michigan, last year ranked third in the nation, had been previously unbeaten in dual meets.

IM Football

West Shaw 9 and Delta Upsilon rolled over their opponents Wednesday night to capture the residence hall and fraternity football championships.

The DUs soundly defeated Sigma Alpha Mu, 40-19. The Sammies had previously downed defending All-University champions, Sigma Chi, 32-14. West Shaw 9 made Bacchus of Bailey Hall their latest victims when the 9 took a 57-34 victory.

The independent league championship was to be decided Thursday night when Aktion Jox take on the Syndicate.

At 6 p.m. Sunday eight teams will begin the All-University playoffs. The teams competing include the DUs, Sammies, Aktion Jox, Syndicate, West Shaw 9, Bacchus, C. W. Moss of Holden Hall and Holocaust of Holmes Hall. C. W. Moss and Holocaust were the winners of their complex championships.



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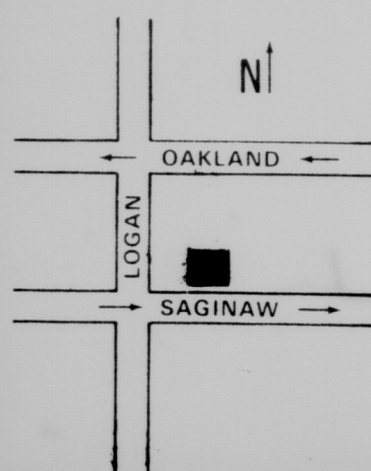
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Mrs. Adams sees need for women's liberation

By SHIRLEY BRUNNER

Women are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the subservient role society has assigned to them, Mrs. Walter Adams told a group of students in Brody Wednesday.

WFEE plans war marathon

WFEE radio, broadcasting from the basement of West Fee Hall, will begin a marathon reading of the names of the Vietnam war dead at noon today. The station will be on the air until each of the 42,000 to 45,000 names have been read.

The marathon is part of the WFEE special program "Moratorium: A Time for Expression." The reading of the names will be interspersed with music and discussions on the war.

The idea for the marathon originated with Charles Baird, Milford freshman, Fred Friedman, New York City sophomore, and Alan Pinter, Southfield junior. They will work in shifts during the program until all the names have been read.

"The program will be well-rounded with various views on the moratorium presented," Baird, general manager of WFEE, said. "Poetry will be read, music played and people can call us."

Baird said he is concerned about the relevancy of campus radio stations to current affairs. He hopes the moratorium program will urge listeners to think about the war.

A list of the war dead was obtained from Mrs. Russell Fuller of Ann Arbor, a member of the March for Peace and Concerned Clergy.

The three students hope people will call the station, telephone 353-9255, to express their views on the Moratorium during the lengthy program. They also welcome visitors with ideas, encouragement or food to drop by the studio.

Horticulture club preparing mums for Saturday sale

The Floriculture Forum, a club made up of MSU horticulture students, is preparing their final football mum sale of the year Saturday. The Forum, which has about 60 members, uses the proceeds of the mum sales to pay for their annual field trip taken between winter and spring terms.

In addition, the club cooperates with the Horticulture Dept. in presenting a flower fashion show every winter term. This year's show will be held during March in the Alumni chapel. The floral contributions for the show come from growers all over the country.

The Floriculture Forum also sponsors prominent men in the horticulture industry to speak at the bi-monthly meetings.

Speaking on the role of women in America, Mrs. Adams said that today's active, outspoken women are breaking away from the role of dehumanized symbols of chastity and childbearing that society has created for them.

But the fight for total liberation and equality is not over.

"Women are terribly discriminated against and must band together as women," Mrs. Adams said.

"Too many people succumb to the mores of society," she told the group. "You have to dare to be yourself."

Tracing the woman's role through history, Mrs. Adams cited growing industrialization, labor-saving machines and the shortage of men for the labor force during World War II as influences in the growing

equality of the sexes

Modern birth control methods, the desire for small families and the sexual revolution are working to remold the role of the women, she said.

Women who receive the same education as men are prepared to be something more than the traditional housekeepers, she added.

"There is still a need for further liberation," Mrs. Adams said. "Abortion laws desperately need to be revised. Laws on the availability of birth control information should be changed."

Mrs. Adams told the group they should feel free to pursue whatever goals they had in life.

"You should feel free to do what you want to do," she advised, "and not feel you have to do what society wants you to do. You should do what you enjoy."



Rustem

Sororities hold football game

Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities will hold their annual powderpuff football game at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

The game is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Acting President Adams will

AIMS FOR ASMSU

Rustem plans revitalization

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU chose its new chairman at 1:30 Wednesday morning. By Wednesday afternoon, Bill Rustem was in his new office discussing plans to revitalize and personalize MSU student government.

"We must move out to the dormitories and complexes and decentralize ASMSU," he said. "We must personalize student

government more than it ever has been in the past."

He said that student government must make the student body aware of what programs it can offer and delve into the problems in which students have a vested interest.

"Now board members must begin to dig at these problems and at the same time involve students with them," he continued.

Rustem said that he sees his role as chairman of the Student Board as a co-ordinator of the ideas of individual members of the board, rather than as one who takes action on his own accord, or attempts to direct these ideas.

"The impetus has to come from the board," he said. "We are elected with the idea of presenting ideas to the students

concerning programs and policy changes," he said. "It is these ideas that I must coordinate."

Past chairman, Tom Samet, recently suggested that ASMSU aim its thrust at academic rather than social issues.

In this light, Rustem said that he thought that ASMSU should delegate more responsibility to the Student Academic Council (SAC), rather than shift the goals of ASMSU.

He said that the SAC would require a complete restructuring in order to give it the means to handle increased responsibility.

"A strong student academic government is a long-range goal," Rustem said.

This would essentially create two student governing groups: the Student Board to deal with strictly social issues, and SAC to deal with academics.

"Currently the Student Board

negotiates with the Academic Council through its student representatives," Rustem said. "Sometimes we are not as informed as we could be because we have no direct communications link."

He said that a strong SAC would eliminate one communications link and free the Student Board to concentrate solely on social policy.

Rustem said that he thought ASMSU could work to eliminate social regulations that students deem unnecessary. He cited the freshman hours policy, alcohol restrictions and the open house policy as the regulations he thought students are most concerned with.

"We must guarantee students the right to decide how their individual lives should be lived," he said.



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CORVAIR 1964 Spider, super charged. \$150. Call 355-8124. 3-11-16

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CORVETTE 1964 Blue Convertible. Must sell. Best offer. 351-6021. 4-11-16

CORVETTE 1968 - 327, 4-speed, convertible, excellent condition. \$3000. 351-0120. 5-11-18

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

DELTA 88 convertible 1969. Beautiful green with white top. Lady driven. 8100 miles. Phone 372-2658. 2-11-16

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DODGE DART, 1963 for \$240. 485-3884 call between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 2-11-14

FAIRLANE 1966 "500" XL V-8, 289 cu. inches. Good condition, best offer. 484-8582, 906 Dakin. 3-11-17

FORD 1963. V-8, good body and engine. Hurst 3-speed. Best offer takes it. 393-6529. 5-11-19

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TRIUMPH 1962, new top. \$300. 530 Marshall Street, East Lansing 337-1437 after 5 p.m. 3-11-14

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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

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COOKS - PART TIME, no experience required. Two or three nights per week, six hours a night. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS from 10:30-2 p.m. 6-11-20

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Prefer afternoons free, to work approximately 4 hours a day. Door to door. Canvassing for Water Softener prospects. Must have own car. 332-4950. 3-11-17

TV TECHNICIAN - experienced in color and black and white. Also tape recorder. 355-5972 for more information. 6-11-19

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Employment

GIRL OR BOY to care for children and light housekeeping. 3 to 9 p.m., two days a week. Forest Hills in Okemos. 332-1875. 1-11-14

NEED EMPLOYEES to do odd job work. Phone 372-9300. TF

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. 0-11-14

FULL TIME woman cashier. Experience preferred. Call in person, Prince Brother's Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-11-14

FOOD SERVICE. Seeking happily married men or women for 30 to 40 hour positions. Evening and day openings. Adjustable hours. Evenings require auto for route delivery. Good wages plus commissions. Apply after 9 p.m. at HOBIES, 930 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 351-3802. 5-11-17

EXPERIENCED MEAT clerk. Call in person Prince Brother's Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-11-14

MALE RECORDING studio engineer with experience working with advertising agency producers. Call Dean Mounts, 873-8900. ARTIE FIELDS PRODUCTIONS, INC. Detroit. 3-11-14

WAITERS EVENINGS, hard working, experience preferred, not necessary. Apply at GRANDMOTHERS 3-4 p.m. of after 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. 5-11-17

WANTED CHILDREN to babysit and ironing in my home. 355-0927. 2-11-14

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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

BUSBOYS-PERMANENT, FULL OR Part-time. Days. Premium compensation. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567. 10-11-14

HOUSEKEEPER - LIVE in. School children. Call 372-5529 or 372-7000. 3-11-17

BABY-SITTER for 4 month old in my University Village apartment. full time beginning December 1. 355-6131 after 5. 3-11-17

WANTED: BABY sitting job in my home one child Monday - Friday. 355-2807, \$20 per week. 1-11-14

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

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

For Rent

BARBARA RENTED her refrigerator here. You can too. Call A to Z Rental. 337-1617. 5-11-18

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

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

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Rent A Compact Refrigerator Now! "Campus Coolers" 351-5652

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

Apartment

4th GIRL needed for winter or winter/spring. Call 351-9450. 3-11-16

GIRL SUBLET winter, winter/spring. Block from Berkey, \$60. Call Cathy, 351-6497. 2-11-14

NEEDED BADLY: One man to sublet luxury apartment, New Cedar Village. 351-1477. Ask for Bill. \$70/month. 3-11-16

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

PARK TRACE

OKEMOS-E. LANSING-MSU Openings for our 3 bedroom apartments, coming soon. Offering Hot-Point appliances, two full ceramic baths, fully carpeted, air conditioning, pool, central antenna system. Shopping convenience - "Meridian Mall." Open 10-6, Sunday 1-6. Call 332-5094.

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UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting and garage. In Lansing. 482-1883, 484-1938. 5-11-19

GIRL NEEDED soon for Beechwood Apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 351-0088. 1-11-14

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor. Beautiful 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, parking, utilities paid except electricity. ED 2-1703. 3-11-17

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For Rent

SUBLEASE WANTED: two or three people for winter term. 351-2247. 1-11-14

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

NEED GIRL to sublet winter and spring. Delta Arms Apartment. 351-2136. 1-11-14

NEED GIRL to sublease winter. Lowbrook. \$65/month. Call 351-7233. 1-11-14

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment across from Wonders. \$115 plus electricity. 351-3745, 351-8737, 351-5696. 5-11-19

NEEDED 1 girl sublet winter term. Close to campus. 513 Hillcrest 351-3706. 5-11-17

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. 6, 9 or 12 month leases available.

Call 337-0511

731: GIRL needed to sublease winter. 351-8883. 3-11-16

HASLETT: SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apartment. \$180 month, furnished. 332-6122 after 5 p.m. 5-11-18

WE'RE STUDIOUS, fun. Nice place too! One man, Cedarbrooke 14: 351-2413. 5-11-16

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

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

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CEDARBROOKE ARMS. 5 minutes from Bessey. 3-man apartment. Top floor, corner, to take over lease after Nov. 17. Call, 351-2104. 5-11-16

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. 3-11-16

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. 3-11-16

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30. Court.

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

GIRL For New Cedar Village. Winter, spring. Reduced. Patti. 351-4214. 3-11-14

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SUBLET: FEMALE, December 15th to June 15th. Last month, 1/2 security paid. 332-3848 after 5 p.m. 5-11-18

Houses

1 or 2 girl roommates needed winter term. 2-bedroom furnished. 351-0887, 339-9129. 3-11-14

SMALL 2 bedroom to share. \$60/month, 712 South Magnolia. 3-11-14

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THREE BEDROOM house with 4 bedrooms, 2nd yard, carpet, stove, refrigerator. \$175/month. Call 351-8827. TF

2 GIRLS. House, close. Now or winter. \$60/month. 351-7977. 3-11-14

WANTED: 1 man for 3 man house. Bar, parking, starting anytime. Call Jim or Carl, 351-2053. 3-11-14

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

WANTED: 1 girl, winter and spring. \$50/month. Own room. 332-1177. 5-11-19

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

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

Rooms

ROOMS. COOKING. Doubles, Winter, Spring. 398 1/2 Parklane 351-8164 or 337-9566. 6-11-16

SINGLE ROOM, male student. Linens furnished, near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-11-14

ROOMS FOR rent for men. \$20 per week. Marlett Manor, 3519 South Cedar, Lansing. 882-0261. 6-11-20

DOUBLE FOR women near union. Cooking. \$9.50 each per week. 332-1895. 1-11-14

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

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

SKI OUTFIT: Jack Winter, size 8, burgundy. \$20. 332-6122 after 5 p.m. 3-11-16

FISHER 125 stereo with PC-2, also 2 Fisher XP55B speakers, Roberts 770X tape recorder. Tina. 355-1388. 4-11-16

CUSTOM-made metal cabinets, for bathroom or kitchen, 1948 Encyclopedia Americana, 30 volume. 484-4126. 3-11-14

ENOR SAX: Selmer-Paris. Case and accessories. Mint condition. \$350. Call Mr. O'Mera at 351-7106 or 351-7197. 3-11-14

KIS HART, standard 6'1", used twice. Have new job. 351-4748. 3-11-14

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C 5-11-14

EIGHT LIFTING set, up to 100 pounds. 372-5183. 3-11-16

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

8 TRACK Recorder-Player for the home. Makes tapes for your car, too. Sony and Viking. \$129.50 up at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. Lansing. C

MAXNAVOX PORTABLE stereo, Automatic 4-speed, micro-matic, transistor, diamond needle. New \$160. Sacrifice \$115. 489-5051 evenings. 3-11-14

DISHWASHER and humidifier. Selling for less than half price. 351-6267. 1-11-14

FRAMED PAINTINGS: Mola round table, desk, stereo albums. 332-2047. 5129 Wardcliff. 1-11-14

PENTAX SPOTMATIC system. Extra lens. Excellent condition. 355-0823. 5-11-19

BLACK LIGHTS. Two sizes to choose from. Complete with fixtures. Marshall Music Company, 245 Ann Street. 1-11-14

DANISH MODERN lounge chairs, good condition. \$7.50 each. Phone 332-5322, weekday afternoons. 10-11-25

BED SPREAD, king size quilted \$15, old buffet \$12, other spreads and drapes, cheap. 332-1875. 1-11-14

SANSUI 5,000 receiver, rectilinear V1 speakers, dual 1019. Gary 351-8907. 5-11-14

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968 B.R.G. Radio, Tonneau, Tape deck, Lighter, 12,000 miles. 351-2777 or 351-1460. Bob. 3-11-17

CB RADIO - 23 channel Regency range gain and super "400" magnum. Base antenna. \$175. 646-5092. 1-11-14

BEAUTIFUL BODY: Royal Standard typewriter, excellent condition, approximately \$75. 353-4176. 2-11-14

TENOR SAX: Selmer-Paris. Case and accessories. Mint condition. \$350. Call Mr. O'Mera at 351-7106 or 351-7917. X3-11-14

COMPONENT STEREO 5 pieces. BSR Changer, Panosonic tuner - amp, Pair matching speakers, plus 3-way speaker with 50 watt amp built in. Call 372-6149 after 6 p.m. 2-11-14

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Animals

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Lost & Found

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

Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD for information leading to return of Red IBM Selectric, borrowed from Eppley Center Sunday November 9th. MSU Marketing Club, 355-1829. 3-11-14

LOST: One wedding band. Inscription: "Bob, love Connie 6/21/69." Reward. Call 355-6053. 3-11-14

LOST: MAN'S gold initial ring, initials "R.S." Phone Ric. 351-3227. Reward. 3-11-14

LOST: LARGE male black cat. Answers to Midnight. Hillcrest-Grand River. 351-2064. 5-11-18

Personal

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

ATTENTION FACULTY. Travel to Europe this summer at our expense. Coordinators needed to form student groups. Write Institute of Cultural Education. Box 2037, Livonia, Michigan, 48151, and include phone number. 3-11-16

Peanuts Personal

SUE: PIZZA 11:30 p.m. I Lums! Dionne Warwick! 21 soon! Fun! me. 1-11-14

EZMERALDA YOUR love has given more than just happiness. Homer. 1-11-14

JIM - YOUR smiling baby wishes you happy 22. Love, Suzi. 1-11-14

??? YOU are winning but I'm just beginning. Old Weird Harold. 1-11-14

JOHN SOLLECITO Happy 21st Birthday whenever it is, from 538037. 1-11-14

MIMER TODAY is six months and in one week only for months! I Love You, Michael. 1-11-14

SOMETIMES ROSES say more than mere words are able: I love you too. Your Princess. 1-11-14

MILFORD MOOSE - Life for me is lunch! Goodbye forever. Charlie. 1-11-14

43 DAYS to D-Day ex squinchus ad nostrum Bunny Butt. 1-11-14

AK PSI Pledges: Beware active leaving cottage for FALSE reasons. 1-11-14

AK PSI Pledges: Distributor Cap. Belong to anyone? Active. 1-11-14

CUZ - BUZZ and Cuz - Buzz - Law. (Charlie Brown). Congratulations. Too Bad nothing stops mother nature or the army. Love, Cuz. 1-11-14

CHARLIE BROWN. I love you a year and forever. Big bunches of grapes and bananas. Vove, Little Red-Haired Girl. (Mrs. Charlie Brown?) 1-11-14

JULIE SEZ: "can't hack a mass pinning." We think dif-ent! 1-11-14

CAPTAIN ROCKET - I haven't gone... you left me - a lifetime since you've gone. Typically Midwestern. 1-11-14

CAROL: THANK you for my two best years. There will be more! Bruce. 1-11-14

D.G.'s, START praying. You're gonna need some help! Gamma Phi's. 1-11-14

CONGRATULATIONS GAMMA PHI pledges on the great raid. The Actives. 1-11-14

GAMMA PHI pledges: being captured can be fun. Congratulations, Cindy. 1-11-14

HUMPTY DUMPTY Pumpkin pie, today, tomorrow, last fall, forever. O.J. 1-11-14

TO MAME from Five-O. Remember this spring I still care. 1-11-14

Peanuts Personal

WEIRD BEARD: Progress report at midnight - Be There! The Smiling Idiot. 1-11-14

CONGRATS FAT Arms! Your Delta Beta Sisters. 1-11-14

DIZIE, HAPPY one score and one year tomorrow! Love, Poocher. 1-11-14

ROSIE, WE love our "vivacious red-head." Your girls. 1-11-14

SHERRIE, DO you believe in the hereafter? I do! D.O.M. 1-11-14

463173: I love you more today than yesterday. Love, 502445. 1-11-14

B. BAKER: Winners can never lose. A glove size backscratcher. 1-11-14

MSU INVADERS by Gina, Sue, Kathy and Jan - Have fun, Lea and Pola. 1-11-14

JEFF, ENJOY your last game as King of the band - you'll always be mine! Love, Robin. 1-11-14

BRUCE: DO a fantastic job on your final day as Drum Major. Love, Chuck. 1-11-14

BETA 459: Again you're a year older. Happy 20th! Sweet-Lin. 1-11-14

HI DIMPLE! Your place or mine? What's a fremont? SMGPLS. 1-11-14

MMMBARBIE CCC, Happiness in your forthcoming B.A., Linda, Dorth, Kath. 1-11-14

BUGGS: ONE more down. Too many to go until. Tiger. 1-11-14

P.J. I'm still hooked. Don't let me down. Randy. 1-11-14

MIKE: HAPPY 22nd Birthday, Sexy Drawers Diane. 1-11-14

IT'S OFFICIAL: MML said yes to becoming Mrs. PMS. 1-11-14

Real Estate

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

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MSU Trustee Blanche Martin is this week's guest on "FORUM," Sunday at 8 p.m. on WKAR-FM (90.5 FM) and the MSN radio stations. Dr. Martin will answer questions from student panelists during the first part of the program; during the second portion he'll be answering questions telephoned to WKAR by program listeners.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Carol Walter, Ypsilanti, senior to Chuck Bethke, Grand Haven, senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Peggy Minnis, Dansville, junior to Jerry Pickler, Williamston, senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Cheryl Castelli, Drayton Plains, junior, Alpha Chi Omega to John Kessler, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, junior, Delta Tau Delta.

Marti Fairley, Albion, junior, Delta Gamma to Dave Jones, Plymouth, senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Robin Arnold, Ann Arbor, junior to Jeff Lammers, Ann Arbor, junior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Margaret Ann Sawicki, Cass City, MSU Grad, to Phillip Allen Gural, Detroit, senior.

Michele Lenihan, Taylor, junior to Philip Stickney, Columbus, Ohio, junior.

Bunny Gleichner, Erie, Pa., junior to Edinboro State, to Bill Bailey, Erie, Pa., junior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Donna Lee Miller, Saginaw, senior, CMU to Thomas M. Mansfield, Morenci, senior.

Julie M. Collins, Detroit, senior, to Chuck Hobbs, Royal Oak.

June M. Babcock, Babylon, N.Y., senior to Pvt. Joseph M. Kollar, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Patricia S. French, Bloomfield Hills, senior Kappa Delta to Stephen R. Parks, Birmingham, senior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Elaine Marie Waszak, Caro, sophomore to Robert Warren, Babideau, senior UM.

Merlin Miller, Muncie, Ind. to F. Kent Jones, Muncie, Ind., junior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Barbara Cox, Los Alamos, N. Mex., junior, Delta Omicron to Keith Akins, Clare, junior Bethel Manor.

Suzie Weiss, Franklin, junior UM, Sigma Delta Tau to Lawrence Silver, Huntington Woods, senior, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Mary E. Carpenter, Lansing, junior to William R. Wahl, Lansing.

Carol L. Baird, Potomac, Md., senior to Gregory A. Copeland, Detroit, senior.

Wanted

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

STUDENTS WITH colds for Psychology experiment. Dave 353-8297. 2-11-14

NEED OWN room, cooking, winter. Pay \$60-\$80. Chris, 351-0741. 2-11-14

WANTED: All types of odd jobs. Phone 372-9300. TF

WANTED: FILLED: Dionne Warwick. Call 351-2096. 2-11-14

LESSONS IN guitar for 9 year old girl. Lessons in piano for 12 year old girl, in my home. 332-8363. 3-11-14

RIDE IS wanted to Washington D.C. leave Friday afternoon. 355-7952. 1-11-14

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 O Negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 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

Apollo

(continued from page one)

veteran of two Gemini flights, and Bean, 37-year-old rookie astronaut, are to crawl into Intrepid and land Wednesday on the eastern "shore" of the Ocean of Storms at 1:53 a.m. Gemini veteran Gordon, 40, is to remain in moon orbit taking care of the Apollo 12 command ship.

On Intrepid is a television camera designed to show earthlings the first live color telecasts from the moon's surface.

Altogether the two astronauts plan two moon walks lasting 3 1/2 hours each during a 31 1/2-hour stint on the moon's surface.

"I think we're starting what we've really been shooting for - and that's to explore the moon," Conrad observed.

Five major goals have been assigned to the Apollo 12 astronauts, including:

--Bringing back photographs and lunar material.

--Deploying six scientific experiments on the lunar surface, including a sophisticated seismic station to listen for possible moonquakes, volcanic action or meteors impacting; several instruments to measure atomic particles in the lunar "atmosphere" and a device to reveal if the moon has a magnetic field like earth.

--Developing techniques for a pinpoint landing capability.

--Develop man's first close-up photograph of three landing sites being considered for future missions.

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Washington anti-war activities

(continued from page one)

busloads from scores of cities, erected tents and platforms, recruited marshals and labored on last-minute program details.

Late Thursday the busloads began unloading at Arlington Cemetery, starting point for the 4.2-mile "march against death."

The placard-bearing marchers, using the sidewalks and obeying traffic lights, were routed across the Memorial Bridge over the Potomac, around the Lincoln Memorial, past the White House and on to the peace memorial at the foot of Pennsylvania Avenue, just below the Capitol.

There a row of black plywood caskets rested on the ground. Each placard was to be dropped in a casket. On Saturday the filled caskets—between 35 and 40 of them—were to be delivered to the White House, according to the Mobe's plans. But few believed the White House would accept them.

But each marcher was instructed, as he passed the Northeast corner of the White House, to call out the name of the dead serviceman on his placard.

The Justice Dept. did not object to the single-file

procession past the White House, but refused to let Saturday's mass parade pass the executive mansion along Pennsylvania Avenue en route to a planned vast rally on the Washington Monument grounds.

The government, following weeks of deadlocked negotiations, granted a permit for the use of Pennsylvania Avenue for the Saturday march, starting from a point near the Capitol. But it ruled that the marchers must swing off the historic avenue one block before they reach the White House grounds, and proceed directly to the Monument grounds where October's Moratorium rally was held.

The Mobe Committee also agreed to use only one side of the avenue, and to station their 2,500 marshals all along the route.

The hopes of the New Mobe for 250,000 demonstrators by Saturday were buoyed by the weather but dampened by the repeated warnings official and otherwise, of possible violence.

If 250,000 showed up, the turnout would exceed the record 200,000 who followed the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1963 civil rights march.

Arrests quickly marred Thursday's events. About 150 persons, including several Catholic and Episcopal clergymen, were arrested by Pentagon police when they tried to hold an incense-burning "mass for peace" inside the Defense Department's vast headquarters.

A silent vigil by congressional staff employees on the Capitol steps at noon drew only about 100 people. That was a sharp drop from the several thousand who gathered for a similar vigil on Vietnam moratorium day in October.

Denouncing the peace demonstrations, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called them "part of the international Communist movement, no matter how sincere some of the participants might be."

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer
"Sex is a learned concept—not a biological necessity," Don Grummon, professor of

psychology, said Tuesday during the Holmes Hall dialogue, "Sexuality, in Search of a Real Interpersonal Relationship."

Grummon, a counseling center

staff member, said what is sexual has to be learned, and thus what is considered "sexy" varies from culture to culture.

"American men have learned that a curvaceous girl is sexy. In Turkey, it is the muscular women who attract the longing glances," Grummon said.

Our culture also determines actual feelings toward the sex act itself.

"Take for example the Puritan era in our country. Women were not supposed to become sexually excited and because of this social attitude—they really didn't," he said.

The critical period in developing sex attitudes is during childhood. Boys and girls are treated differently according to their sex and learn to play the roles expected of them.

The present conception on college campuses is that there is something "wrong with you" if you do not conform to the standard ideas of sex.

"If you aren't a sexually-oriented person in today's society, then you are not considered normal," Grummon said.

"Sex involves the individual searching for identity, and is not

purely biological," Grummon said.

"The need for food or water for survival is very different from the need for sex."

The general consensus is that sexual promiscuity is more widespread than ever before. But Grummon said that there actually has been no significant change in behavior since 1920.

"There has been no increase in premarital or extramarital sexual intercourse in the past 10 to 20 years."

"Illegitimate births by teen-age, unwed girls have not increased," Grummon said, "if anything, they are dropping."

Culture governs sex values

MSU ensemble presents concert

MSU's Wind Ensemble, directed by Harry Began, will present its first concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Okemos Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

A feature of the program will be "Symphony No. 3" by Vittorio Giannini. Giannini, a 29th Century composer, is noted for his typically Italian flow of melody, although, says Began,

"his music includes some contemporary devices—harmonic and rhythmic."

Other highlights will be "Berceuse and Finale" from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and the overture to the Rossini opera, "Semiramide."

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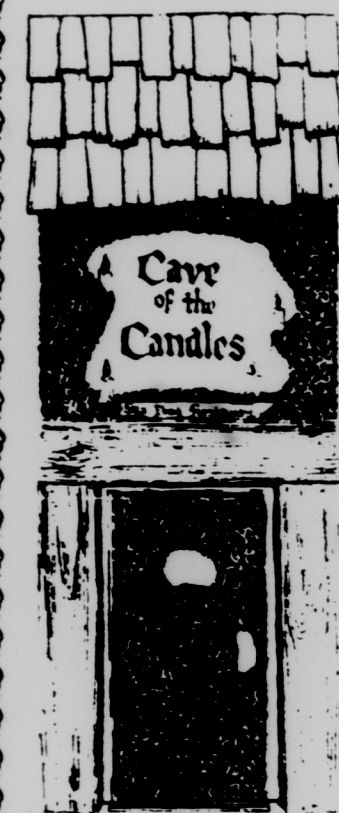
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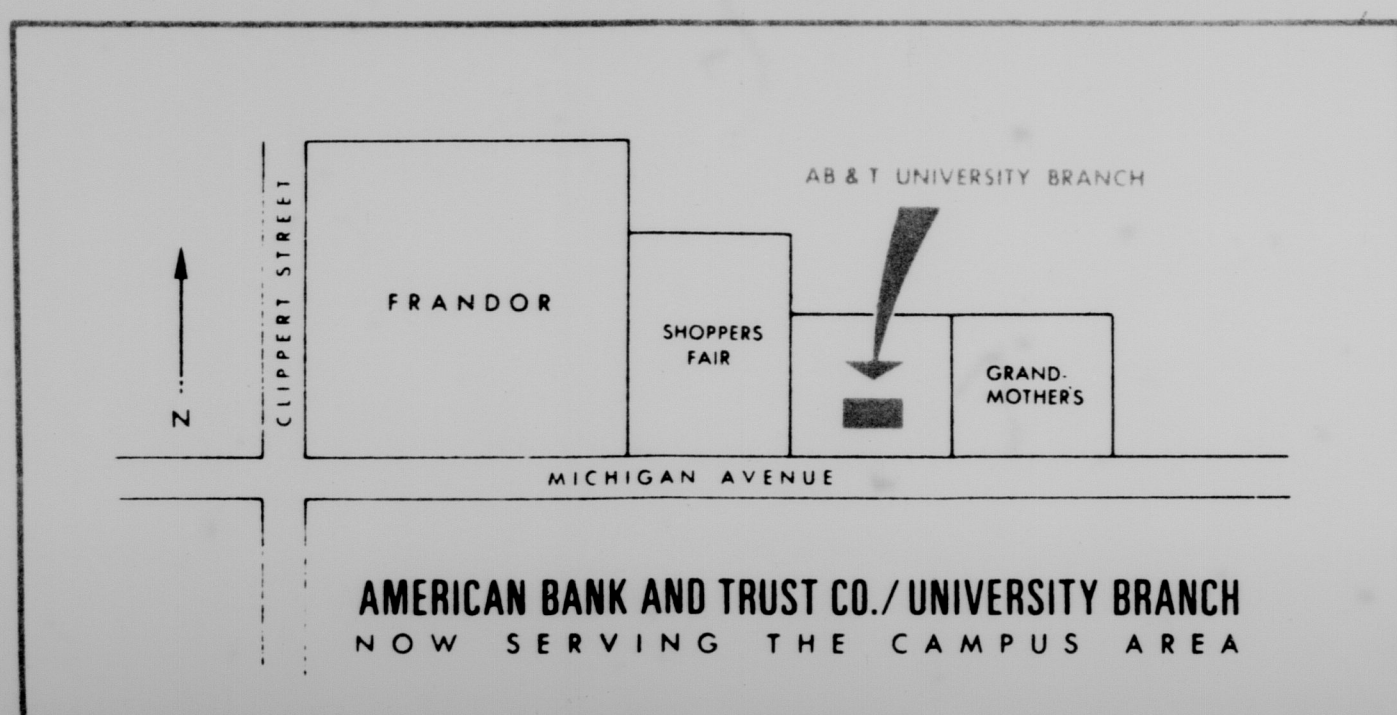
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