

Henry Cabot Lodge

Lodge resigns Paris post; U.S. likely to lose prestige

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon accepted the resignation of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Thursday in an action which may mean at least a temporary downgrading of the level of U.S. participation in the stalemated peace talks in Paris.

A White House announcement said that both Lodge and his deputy, attorney Lawrence E. Walsh, are leaving the Vietnam negotiations effective Dec. 8.

See related story, page 3.

No one disputed that the practical result could be to lower the political prestige of the U.S. negotiating team—though that depends on how rapidly Nixon names a successor.

Leadership of the U.S. delegation will fall to 49-year-old Philip C. Habib, a career diplomat who served last year on the negotiating delegation headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. At the

change of administrations in Washington, Habib stayed on to work with Lodge and Walsh. He is regarded as one of the U.S. government's knowledgeable men on Vietnamese war and peace issues.

Lodge cited personal reasons in his letter of resignation to the President, which the White House said was received Wednesday. Friends had been saying for many weeks that he was frustrated and fed up with the lack of action in the peace talks and would leave by the end of the year.

"I strongly support your efforts to negotiate an end to the war," Lodge wrote Nixon.

Nixon thanked Lodge for his service and disclosed through the publication of his letter that Lodge had agreed to continue to serve as an adviser to him.

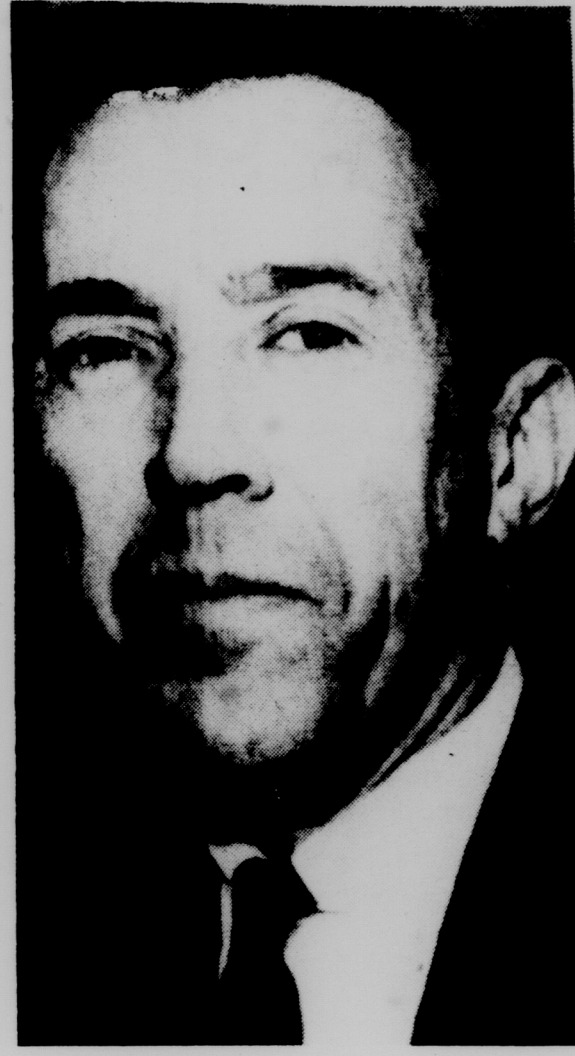
Lodge's frustration over the lack of action was dramatized last month when he broke off the 39th of his meetings—the publicly reported series—with the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and the South

Vietnamese allies.

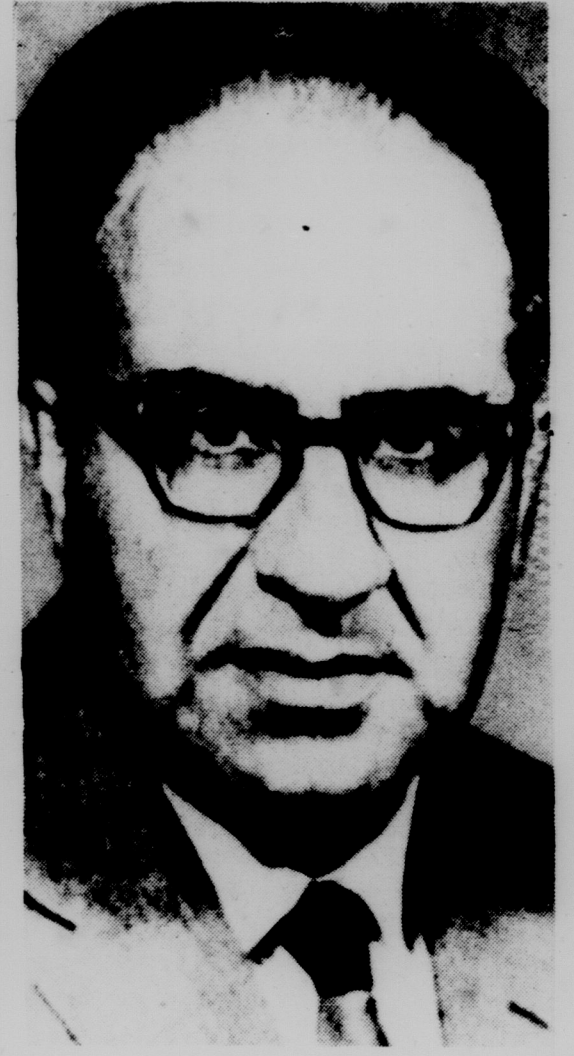
It was actually a deliberate diplomatic act though it had the appearance of a possible show of personal indignation by Lodge. It unquestionably summed up his position and that of administration leaders here when he said, "I have sat here all day listening to the statements which you on the other side have made - you still show no desire to engage in genuine negotiations."

One of the questions posed by Thursday's announcement was what response the Communists might make at the time of Lodge's departure - and specifically at the first meeting when he does not show up. U.S. officials say that normally the North Vietnamese are sensitive to the proprieties of equal rank on each side.

This suggests that they might reduce the level of their representation and possible do so in some way to try to extract political or propaganda advantage.



Lawrence E. Walsh

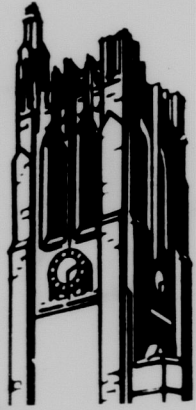


Philip Habib

Regret . . .

. . . is an appalling waste of energy. You can't build on it; it's only good for wallowing in.
—Katherine Mansfield

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, November 21, 1969

10c

Sunny . . .

. . . and cool with a high near 35 degrees. Cold tonight with a chance of snow flurries.

Reunited Apollo crew junks Intrepid

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Safe in the Yankee Clipper mothership, the Apollo 12 explorers abandoned the mooncraft Intrepid Thursday and sent it crashing back into the moon, a final sacrifice to man's curiosity about the strange lunar sphere.

Intrepid's rockets were fired at 4:50 p.m. (EST), and less than half an hour later the little moonship smashed into the moon's surface some 24 miles from the former home base on the Ocean of Storms.

The three Navy commanders, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr., displayed only passing curiosity about the fate of the little craft that had carried two of them safely to the moon and back.

It struck the moon traveling some 3,700 miles an hour at 5:17 p.m.

At impact, the slight hull of Intrepid carved out an elliptical crater on the moon's surface estimated at 20 feet by 40 feet, and only 20 inches deep.

But the shock waves rumbling through the moon's surface provided a bench mark for earth scientists watching readings from the seismometer left on the moon's surface by Conrad and Bean in their 31½ hour expedition.

Lines on the seismic charts on earth showed a slight wiggle at impact.

With that known reading from the seismometer, scientists can measure the impacts of other meteors striking the moon, and by the same readings infer information on the interior of the moon.

It was the last major experiment in a long day that included Conrad and Bean's blasting off from the moon in Intrepid, the

end of their lunar scouting, and finally docking with the Yankee Clipper.

By 3:10 p.m., the three Navy commanders were together again.

Twelve minutes later they cast Intrepid adrift in the lunar skies, without audible reluctance. Oddly, neither the Apollo 11 crew nor the Apollo 12 crew had expressed any sentiment about their respective moon crafts, Eagle and Intrepid, when they were finally abandoned.

Earlier, riding Intrepid, Conrad and

Beam had homed in on the mothership Clipper after a 3½-hour chase.

Gordon, at Clipper's helm, caught the image of Intrepid with his color television camera when it was just a speck against the dun-colored lunar surface.

"Stand by to receive the skipper's gig," Mission Control told him. "Aye, aye, sir," Gordon said.

The only hint of trouble was a master alarm at blastoff that signified danger in the moonship Intrepid. But whatever the

trouble was, the astronauts couldn't find it, and it didn't bother their perfect launch.

"You've got a go to cast off" Mission Control informed. "Lift off and away we go," Conrad replied.

The moon explorers, Bean and Conrad, roared away from the moon's pocked surface at 9:25 a.m. (EST).

The booty they brought back from the moon took at least two hours to stow in the mothership. There were 80 to 90 pounds of rock, cross indexed as to where

each was found, and cued to pictures of the area. There was also the television camera that failed, depriving earth of pictures of the mile-long moonwalk, man's farthest excursion on the lunar surface. At one point—at Sharp Crater—they were 1,500 feet from the safety of Intrepid.

It was by far a more exhausting study than the pioneering flight and landing last July by Apollo 11. The Apollo 11 astronauts spent only 2½ hours walking the lunar surface.

Drop seen in January draft call

Outcome rated toss-up in Haynsworth balloting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Republican senators disclosed Thursday their opposition to the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., while a Democrat backed it. But the outcome still rested with uncommitted members whose positions may remain secret until the roll call today.

Republicans John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Charles McMathias of Maryland joined the opposition — both saying their decisions had been extremely hard to make.

Democrat Jennings Randolph of West Virginia said he will vote to confirm because he believes Haynsworth would serve on the court with "fidelity, high purpose and compassion."

According to an Associated Press poll the day's declarations brought to 45 the number of senators publicly committed to vote against and 12 uncommitted.

GOP Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., most prominent Republican among the uncommitted, said he made up his mind several weeks ago but has told no one.

"This is the hardest vote I have ever had to cast," he said.

Scott denied that there has been any pressure on him from the White House or any administration officials. But another of the uncommitted Republicans made the first public report of a threat influence his vote.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he (please turn to page 5)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley said Thursday the January draft call will be "very much lower" than the original projected 35,000-man quota.

Kelley, the Pentagon's manpower chief, did not say how much of a drop there will be.

He spoke with newsmen a day after draft reform legislation, authorizing a random lottery, went to the White House.

Earlier, defense officials indicated the decrease in the January draft is possible because the over-all size of the U.S. armed forces is being reduced and the rate of new volunteers has been satisfactory.

Two months ago, President Nixon cancelled 50,000 in draft quotas for November and December.

According to the latest available figures, through mid-October, the Armed Services have been filling their enlistment quotas, and in some cases exceeding them.

The Army signed up 20,525 recruits in September, 114.7 per cent of the objective of 17,900. In the first 12 days of October, the Army reported that a total of 6,027 men volunteered, nearly 38 per cent of the month's goal.

The Marines topped by 68 men their September enlistment goal of 6,100, and the October quota of 6,200 was more than half-filled by Oct. 11.

The Navy's October objective of 7,482 enlistments was more than half subscribed as of mid-October.

The Air Force asked for 7,342 volunteers in September and fell nine men short of that figure. October Air Force enlistment figures were not available.

After a transitional year, only 19-year-olds will be vulnerable for induction. During that first year all qualified men between 19 and 26 will be subject to the draft so that nobody will get a free ride.

According to present calculations the

Pentagon expects to draft about 250,000 men during 1970—a decrease of about 40,000 from this year's obtained draft total.

As the United States pulls back gradually from Vietnam, the Pentagon is cutting down on the total number of men in uniform. So fewer draftees will be needed, assuming recruiting does not fall off drastically.

Last September, as the Vietnam withdrawal gathered momentum, Nixon cancelled the 50,000-men draft quota for November and December.

MSU PRECEDENT

Arts, Letters students help nominate new dean

By CARL P. OLSON
State News Staff Writer

Students of the College of Arts and Letters registered a first at MSU. They, with faculty members of the college, will nominate the new dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

A Search and Selection Committee was established to collect and review all

nominations by students and faculty of the college.

It is comprised of two college representatives chosen by the provost, one faculty representative from each of the nine departments, two graduate representatives from each department and two undergraduates chosen by the Graduate Student Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Letters.

The committee, after deliberation and evaluation, will present to the college's faculty a ballot containing not less than three and not more than five names of qualified candidates for dean.

Upon selection, hopefully by Jan. 1, the elected dean's name will be submitted to the provost for approval, then the president of the University and finally to the board of trustees.

In a recent meeting, the selection committee approved the following criteria: —That discussions of the qualifications of the candidates would be private.

—That the committee would screen candidates by preferential ballot.

—That the voting faculty be those appointed under the rules of tenure, regardless of rank.

Nomination forms for students in the College of Arts and Letters are available in every department office of the college. Nominations may be mailed or delivered to Robert Wall's office, 301 Morrill Hall.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 26. Students desiring information are asked to contact the graduate or undergraduate members of the selection committee. The telephone numbers of the undergraduate representatives are: Perry Serbanos, 351-4108, and Carol Nye, 351-0005.

Members of the committee include: Robert E. Wall, chairman and asst. professor of history; Joseph Waldmeir, secretary and professor of English; Paul Love, professor of art; Russel Nye, distinguished professor English; Herbert Jackson, associate professor of religion; Mark Kistler, professor German and

(please turn to page 14)

Faculty group passes new teaching code

By DOLLY MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate, composed of all tenured MSU faculty members, approved a new code of teaching responsibilities Wednesday, but did not initiate any action to censure William Crissy, professor in the College of Business.

The State News named Crissy in an editorial July 11 as the leader of a group of MSU faculty who protested a federal grant awarded to Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy.

A motion to investigate these charges was initiated by Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, who asked that Crissy's actions be brought before the Committee on Faculty Affairs.

However Larowe withdrew his motion since the Academic Senate cannot initiate such actions.

The Code of Teaching Responsibility adopted by the Academic Senate spells out what has previously been an "unwritten

(please turn to page 5)



Snow strikes at fashion

When snow hits the campus for the first time, a decision has to be made whether to follow the tenets of fashion or dress for warmth. The bundled-up coed on the right appears to have decided that comfort is more important, while the coed on the left apparently likes her mini-skirts better.

State News photo by John Harrington

Douse elected IFC head

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

Steve Douse, Nashville senior, has been elected to the recently vacated office of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president.

Douse, former vice president for development, was appointed acting president when former president, Ted Dziak, resigned last week.

At that time, Dziak was reluctant to discuss his resignation. But Douse said that he thought Dziak was becoming so involved in his office that Ted Dziak, the person, was becoming

lost in the shuffle.

Douse said that he has no fear of the same thing happening to him because his term of office will be a short one.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be electing a new president again around the middle of winter term.

"Whoever the president will be next year," Douse said, "will have to be active in the IFC now."

In this election, however, Douse was the only candidate running for office, and he will be unable to run again because of his senior status.

"There will be no big changes in the IFC," Douse said. "The council will be trying to accomplish the same kinds of activities."

A new vice president for development was also elected. Jeff Stuart, Birmingham junior, will now be handling the internal

affairs of the council. Next week the council will be appointing a new treasurer to fill that recently vacated office.

Snyder Hall implements 24-hour open house policy

A 24-hour open house policy was passed Wednesday night as well as implemented by the Snyder Hall General Council.

Chris Hartzell, Southgate junior and vice president of Snyder Hall, said that in reality,

a 24-hour open house is in effect.

"It is time that the regulations of the University conform to reality," Hartzell said. "The people who pass restrictions are out of contact with student needs and freedom."

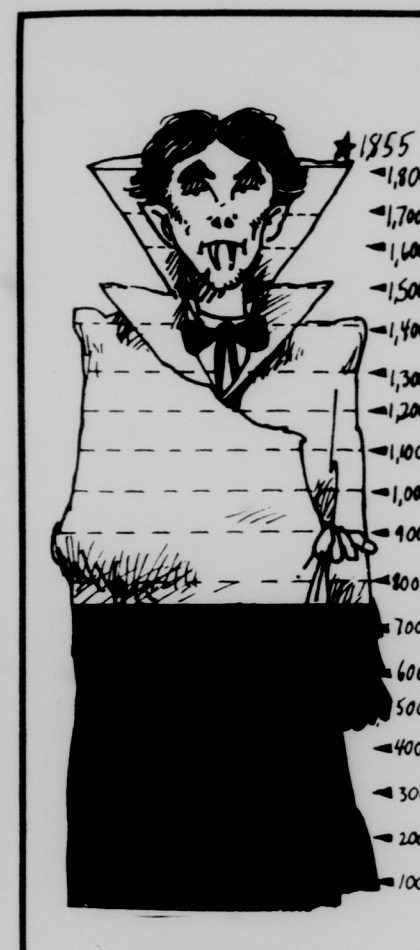
If Snyder Hall is enjoined for their actions, Hartzell commented they might observe the ruling.

Snyder Hall is anticipating support from other residence hall complexes.

"We would like feedback of our policy from other dormitories—especially from the many who have remained silent

throughout the past weeks," Hartzell said.

"The 24-hour open house policy will never pass through the administrative channels. The University reflects our society—which only represses the individual."



Blood drive short; 1,100 pints to goal

The campus Red Cross blood drive ends today, with 1,100 more donors needed to meet the goal of 1,855 pints of blood.

Donations did increase Thursday, drive chairman Dean Fritz said, and possibly more decided to stay home because of the snowy weather.

Donors with O-positive blood are requested to give blood at 10 a.m. today in Demonstration Hall. Other donors may give blood until 4 p.m.

Students who give blood can help their living unit in a contest to win a box of Acting President Adams' cigars. The standings on Thursday were:

Women's dormitories: 1. West Wilson 2. Butterfield.

Men's dormitories: 1. East Shaw 2. East Holden.

Co-operatives: 1. Ulrey 2. Montie.

Sororities: 1 (tie) Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omega Pi and Delta Gamma.

Fraternities: 1. Farmhouse 2. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Trustee Martin guest on 'Forum'

MSU Trustee Blanche Martin will be the guest this week on WKAR-FM's "Forum," the program that features a different administrator of the University each week. The program is aired at 8 p.m. Sundays.

Snyder Hall is anticipating support from other residence hall complexes.

"We would like feedback of our policy from other dormitories—especially from the many who have remained silent

BENEFICIAL EXPERIENCE

Students back zoology trip

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

A group of students in Zoology 341 disagreed

Wednesday with other students in the class who leveled criticism earlier this week of a field trip to Pontiac State Hospital.

Ron Grubbes, Diamondale senior, who said he spoke for at least a "dozen students," said that the trip was "one of the most beneficial learning experiences we've had."

"For the first time in my five years at MSU, I learned something that didn't come out of a book," he said.

During an interview a psychiatrist conducted with a patient in front of the class, one

student declared that the information being obtained was none of the class's business, and 44 of the 166 students walked out of the session.

Four students, who wrote a letter to the State News explaining their objections, said neither the hospital, the students nor the patients gained anything from the interviews.

"We feel the objections can be eliminated," Grubbes said. "But there is no question it was mishandled."

Grubbes said the detailed case

histories of the patients that were given were not needed and that all that was necessary for the purposes of the class was the type of mental illness the patient had.

He said this type of information is relevant to the genetics class because many zoologists believe certain mental disorders are inherited. However, most psychiatrists are of the opinion mental breakdowns are due to environmental factors.

But the controversy should not prevent the class from "looking into" the situation, Grubbes said.

Herman Slatis, professor of zoology who taught the course in the winter of 1964, said several variables are open to change.

He suggested making the trips optional rather than required, make more trips with fewer students or insure that the persons conducting the program are sympathetic to the goals of the course.

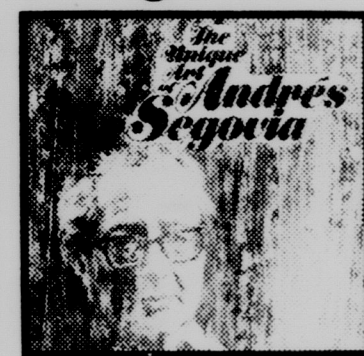
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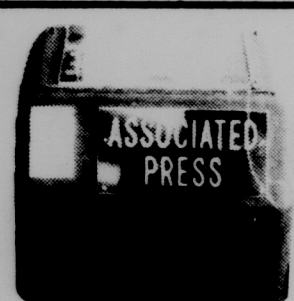
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NEWS summary

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



"When they, the news media, go beyond fair comment and criticism, they will be called upon to defend their statements and positions just as we defend ours."

—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

International News

A Viet cong spokesman, Duong Dinh Thao, commenting on the resignation of U.S. peace negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, said Thursday that "changing the negotiator is not enough—the Nixon Administration must also change its policy." The Viet Cong and Hanoi delegates used much of the time of Ambassador Lodge's last session in Paris to claim that last week's anti-war demonstrations proved that the American people were almost unanimously opposed to the war.

The White House reported progress was made Thursday by President Nixon and Japan's Prime Minister Sato in negotiations focused mainly on economic problems between the two countries. Decisions reached at the latest conference will be published Friday in a joint communique.

In a very timely move, an Oberammergau, Germany city spokesman announced Thursday that the text of an Oberammergau Passion Play, written more than 100 years ago by a monk, has been revised to remove what some consider anti-Jewish passages. The play is said to have caused a furor in the past.

The Viet Cong declared Thursday that the alleged American massacre of hundreds of civilians in Quang Ngai Province of South Vietnam in March 1968 "are only a few among thousands and thousands of crimes perpetrated by the United States and its puppet regime every day and every hour." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign Minister of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, said that these "war crimes" helped to turn the American people themselves against the war.

Arab guerrillas and Lebanese troops waged a gun battle in the southern town of Nabatiyah Thursday, shattering the calm restored earlier this month in a secret peace pact. Authorities said the trouble began when four guerrillas marched into the town's telephone exchange and complained that the telephone line to one of the area's refugee camps was out of order.

National News

President Nixon Thursday signed a \$20.7 billion bill authorizing most of the funds sought by the Pentagon for the Safeguard missile defence system and ships, missiles and research. The authorization, which Congress sent him Nov. 6, occupied the Senate for more than two months in a stringent review of defence spending.

Students under the influence of drugs will soon have "crash pads" for emergency treatment available just down the hall from their classrooms in four San Francisco-area high schools. Dr. J.M. Stubblebine, originator of the program, said, "For the first time a youngster under the influence of drugs while at school can be treated—without fear of reprisal—at school with no questions asked."

House leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., said Thursday that the Nixon Administration's economic policies "are placing this country in dire peril of a recession." Albert likened the tight money policies to those of the Eisenhower administration, which resulted in a recession.

Michigan News

Col. Fredrick Davids, State Police director, said Thursday, "We're really going to hit hard this time" in referring to a police van being used to tour Michigan communities to spur recruiting of new policemen for state, county and local forces. Gov. Millikin called it a "unique undertaking."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Thursday arrested six men in Detroit on charges of obtaining illegal deferments from their local draft boards by submitting phoney enlistment papers in the Illinois National Guard. The arrests brought to 41 the total of persons taken into custody in the scheme that was uncovered during a continuing investigation by the FBI.

The Michigan Civil Rights commission reported Thursday that nonwhite employment in state government is up 94 per cent in four years, but that three-quarters of the black workers were still concentrated in low-level jobs.

The Michigan Women's Commission adopted a resolution supporting a Senate Bill that would leave the decision for an abortion up to the individual woman and her physician.

South Viet casualties increase

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese army lost 479 troops killed in action last week, more than four times the U.S. toll and reflecting Saigon's increasing combat role, the allied commands reported Thursday.

American battle deaths were 113, or 16 more than the week before but well below the weekly average of 193 for the year. The toll of South Vietnamese killed was the highest in nine weeks.

Enemy deaths last week were reported as 3,013.

Since last summer, the number of South Vietnamese killed in action has been 60 per cent higher than U.S. battle fatalities. The U.S. battlefield death toll for 1969 stands at 8,702, or 5,754 less than at this time in 1968. Officers said there were three factors involved.

—The greater U.S. effort to train and equip the

South Vietnamese armed forces to handle an increased share of the fighting.

—A shift in U.S. battlefield tactics from massive battalion-sized operations to generally small unit and reconnaissance patrols, a process called "protective reaction" by military men.

—More enemy attacks against South Vietnamese forces, such as the stepped-up fighting that has broken out between North and South Vietnamese troops in the central highlands and the Mekong Delta.

Although last week's U.S. battlefield deaths

were higher than the previous week, official Saigon sources said they did not think the increase was significant enough at this point to affect further U.S. troop withdrawals now under consideration.

In addition to 113 Americans killed last week, 643 were wounded, down from 698 the week before.

The new totals raised the reported number of American combat deaths to 39,442 since Jan. 1, 1961. The wounded total for the war now stands at 569,632.

ARMS TALKS

'Mums the word'

HELSINKI (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union ended a cautious first week of arms curb talks Thursday and kept the rest of the world wondering how the chances look for reining in the nuclear arms race.

Both sides are maintaining absolute silence on matters discussed at their relatively brief meetings.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators spent near two hours together at the neoclassical Soviet Embassy. The only known result was that they agreed to meet again

Monday, this time at the American Embassy.

Conference sources said this first phase of the talks could last anywhere from several weeks up until shortly before Christmas. It is billed as preliminary, but substantive issues could be discussed.

The briefness of the two working sessions—the first, on Tuesday, lasted 90 minutes—and the need for translating indicate no detailed discussions took place.

The United States and the Soviet Union, in opening messages read by chief delegates Gerard C. Smith and Vladimir S. Semenov, pledged to seek not only the limitation but the reversal of the strategic arms race.

Trustees to decide promotions, transfers

Academic promotions and tenures will be the major item before the MSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting today.

All other business will be routine transfers and appointments gifts and grants, according to executive vice president of the University, Jack Breslin.

Breslin said the president's salary item has not been moved from the private to the public agenda.

Trustees Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said Wednesday they would not attend the private executive session unless the salary was to be discussed publicly.

"I talked with him (Huff) Tuesday and he told me that his

schedule wouldn't permit him to come to the executive session, but he didn't say why," Breslin said.

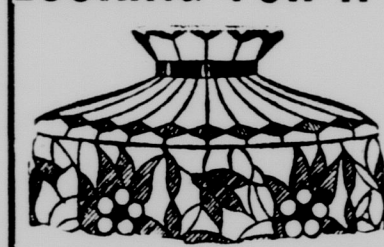
Breslin said that no action will be taken on the salary item in the closed meeting.

The open meeting is at 9:30 p.m. in the Board Room, fourth floor of the Administration Bldg.

President-designate Wharton will attend the meeting.

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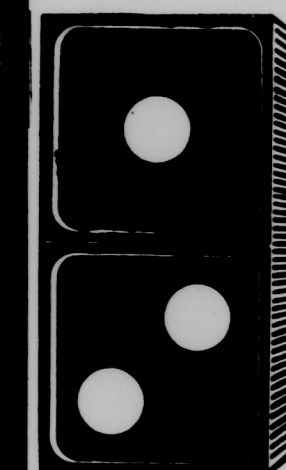
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EDITORIALS

Legislature bottles up drinking amendment

The issue of drinking on the MSU campus, which has been raised repeatedly in recent years, has the unfortunate tendency to wallow in limbo as other topics become the center of attention. Now is an appropriate time for alternatives to state statutes and University regulations regarding licensing, possession and sale of liquor.

The main obstacle to the sale of alcoholic beverages at the student Union and/or other eating places on the MSU campus, is an amendment to a Michigan statute forbidding the sale of alcoholic beverages on property owned by the state. In part the amendment states that no "... licenses shall be issued ... to sell alcoholic liquor either on or off the premises, in such cases in which the property ... to be covered by the license is situated in or on any state owned lands."

The proper place to apply pressure for a change in University regulations is the legislature since buildings of the University are situated on land owned by the state. The legislature by passing the original statute wrongfully interfered with policy that should have been made by the University. Therefore, by altering or deleting the amendment to the statute in order to sanction the sale of liquor on campus the legislature would be positively reinforcing the University's right and privilege to issue regulations on drinking.

With the change in the amendment to the statute, the University would then have many options open regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Since the state controls the age limit on legal drinking, the University must consider the rights of both the drinking and non-drinking segments of the academic community. In this vein, the "Supplement to Ad Hoc Committee Report on The

Residence Halls" recommended that "... certain dormitories be set aside as non-drinking halls for those who prefer such an atmosphere."

This suggestion has the makings of a viable solution. At present, the constitutional rights of students, 21 or over residing on campus, are infringed merely because they reside on state owned lands. However, if these students were given drinking privileges on campus, the privacy rights of other students, especially those under 21, might be impinged. For this reason, the setting-aside of separate residence halls for those 21 and over who wish to drink has its merits.

Above all, with the Congressional change in the amendment, the student Union would become the ideal place on campus for the sale of beer. Unfortunately, until the law regarding the age limit on drinking is altered, only those 21 and over would have the ability to purchase the alcoholic beverage. Yet, the sale of beer on campus would be a milestone in that the legislature and the University had finally heeded student opinion and dissatisfaction.

The statute and amendment as they exist today are anachronisms. They make it a criminal offense for a 21-year-old carrying liquor in his car to drive on the MSU campus, even though he might be passing through to another destination. They take away the civil rights of a 21-year-old from the larger community, which allow him to purchase liquor if he desires to do so. Finally, they force the drinking of alcohol underground where it undoubtedly affects a great majority of students in a disturbing manner.

The amendment must be immediately changed in order to allow the University its right to establish fair regulation on campus drinking.

-The Editors

Wharton's salary: public information?

Trustees Clair White's, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff's, D-Plymouth, decision to boycott Thursday night's executive session brings to mind several points which usually do not have to be considered when evaluating the justification for closed trustee sessions.

The Michigan Constitution flatly states that "formal sessions of governing boards of such institutions (universities) shall be open to the public." Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly has interpreted "formal" to mean any session in which regular business is conducted.

Thus, if the trustees chose to sit around and shoot the bull, and even haggle among themselves on an issue, constitutionally it cannot be construed as illegal unless formal business is conducted, which would involve passing motions.

Or voting upon the president's salary.

Generally, there is little justification for any private discussions. An important exception, however, would seem to be financial problems; whether to buy property

or what to pay a president.

If the trustees choose to debate Thursday night the amount they will pay MSU President-designate Wharton, fine, but the issue should be placed on the public agenda for this morning. Even if it involves nothing more than formally rubber stamping a perviously reached decision, at least we know the president's salary, and there is certainly justification for knowing any public official's salary, including the president of a large university.

The president's salary is not included for the public agenda. If, however, a decision was reached Thursday night, the board will have to approve the motion in the public meeting, but can do so without stating the amount.

This we feel is unconstitutional. If the board chooses to discuss the matter privately, it has the right to do so, but the final decision needs to be made public. Wharton is a public official, and there is no justification for not disclosing his salary.

-The Editors



MARION NOWAK

The ways of the trustees

What does it take to be an MSU trustee? Not much.

In fact, with a little appropriate alteration of appearance and behavior, anyone can learn to be a figure sufficiently uninteresting to make trustee.

A good trustee is clean and neat as a pin. He wears conservative business suits that inspire confidence in him from everyone but students.

He always washes his hands, and never picks his teeth while sitting at his mahogany trustee table in the Administration Building.

He is politically loyal. In keeping with the apolitical nature of academe and University autonomy, trustees in the State of Michigan are elected by the people according to political party.

In further keeping with this apolitical nature, they tend to vote accordingly. The Democratic majority on the board, for instance, unanimously made Walter Adams acting president over the unanimous objection of the Republican minority. The Democrats supported sliding-scale tuition while the Republicans vehemently opposed it (although they linked hands to eliminate it). And so it goes.

A good trustee thinks bourgeois. After all, he is the voice of the people of Michigan. Moreover, his thought is carefully castrated to omit any concepts less than 10 years behind the beliefs of the average MSU student.

If a trustee is confronted with this actuality, called "cobwebbed," "hidebound" or "reactionary," he swiftly counters with a reply couched in pure New Left language.

His sentiments, of course, do not change. Just the vocabulary. And of course only temporarily. The voters might not understand him, and then where would he be?

The great trustee can even get away with renouncing hidebound thinking, providing he relies on a newer tradition of sleepy beliefs to do so.

Now we arrive at the most important point of trustee behavior: the student. Universities were designed to teach students, and trustees were designed to manage universities.

However, in such management the trustees soon learned that students just get in the way of the neat functions of the university.

The solution to the problem, of course, is to overlook the students almost completely.

Even this has Machiavellian overtones: don't let them realize what you're doing. Always grant concessions. This is the mark of a great trustee.

It is wise not to be blatant about this: overt discontent might arise, causing some other legislative body to meddle in your affairs.

For example, allow the students to have a voice in selection committees to fill key administrative posts.

Take precise care in hearing everything the students have to say about this post. Fill the air with a fog of agreeable red tape that seems quite conducive to the goals of the committee, but actually is a jolly placebo that gives some printing and paper firms a lot of business.

Then, as the coup de grace, go right ahead and fill the post with the man you wanted in the first place.

That's the way, boys. Another great concession could be allowing the students to have their very own Academic Freedom Report. Any freedoms discovered in the report, however, must not step beyond the traditional cautious "freedoms," or "rights and responsibilities" as the fatherly report fondly calls them.

Constantly release worried speeches about the financial future of the university. Since the trustees have first and final financial say, the good trustee wears a concerned gray wrinkle in his forehead, to go dashingly with this power and his conservative gray business suit.

There are many ways the wise trustee can prevent authorized financial waste at the university. For instance:

Print up 6,000 copies of a very pretty little magazine all about the three new natural science tracks. Give the mags away free to incoming freshmen at a total cost of \$10,000.

Order the installation in every building of a plaque declaring the purpose of the building, something very useful for

students who might not be sure what a dormitory does.

Install \$250,000 worth of synthetic Tartan Turf in the stadium to give the players rug burns.

Raise tuition and room-board rates to cover the rising costs of the university.

And, most important of all, never forget that old maxim: haste makes waste. Take your time.

If you talk long enough or stay in conference enough, you'll put all your opponents to sleep. And if they don't go to sleep, put them through the proper channels.

MSU's proper channels are the most powerful soporific known to man: lay on them.

OUR READERS' MIND

As 'silent people' begin to speak

To the editor:

Having just finished reading an editorial column by Stewart Alsop in the Nov. 24 Newsweek, I feel impelled to write.

In what is entitled "The President and The Kids", Alsop comments upon talk in today's White House circles of the "Dewey

Theory," which derives directly from the concept that it is good to be hated by the hated.

Credited to Thomas E. Dewey, the theory is that every successful President needs a villain.

According to a recent Harris Poll, we

"student demonstrators at colleges" are rated as second only to Communists in being considered "most harmful to America."

I feel it quite an honor to be finally accorded such a potent distinction-rated "harmful" by the American people above mere prostitutes, homosexuals, and atheists.

It has been said that Agnew is not operating on a political wicket but on a "generation wicket."

Alsop suggests that Nixon also operates on the "generation wicket," and notes that Nixon's rhetoric (in his speech on Vietnam) was "designed not to appease 'the kids,' but further to enflame them."

A generally conservative pastor friend of mine, with whom I spoke last night, observed that I possibly put of Nixon's intent or tactic is to challenge the "silent majority" to speak out, break their silence.

Alsop perceptively notes that "The people who really run the country are, by and large, those who were the brightest students at the best colleges. 'The kids' are, for the most part, just that."

I often find a great comfort and solace, after I encounter the frustrating up-againstness of an Entrenched Establishment attitude. My comfort (and even a kind of pleasure) seems to lie in my realization, and ability to say if I so choose, that, "Your are of the old Order, and that Order is passing away... HA HA HA HA HA HA HA." But my pleasure is always harshly tempered by my agonizing questions: How much longer? How many more lives must be wasted? Nevertheless I eagerly anticipate the tension, the conflict which is growing as silent people relinquish their silence, and move out from the nothingness of complacent uncommitment--for some, hopefully, a move out into the struggles of the real world.

Gary Freestone
Bangor senior

'U' needs concert hall

To the Editor:

One of the deplorable conditions on campus that seems to arouse little concern is the lack of a decent concert or lecture facility. I was disappointed in my high school for not having an auditorium, but I was amazed to find that conditions were no better at a major University such as ours. (Please don't mention the "Barn" across from Bessey.)

This Saturday (Nov. 22) there will be a music festival held at MSU for Michigan

music educators. The Concert Band will be forced to demonstrate some concert pieces in the bands' practice room while the nearly 200 educators circle the room in folding chairs. Also on Saturday night the MSU Wind Ensemble will play in the only acoustically acceptable auditorium available in this area... the Okemos High School Auditorium. Why doesn't MSU have facilities like Hill Auditorium at U-M?

Within the next few years, a multi-purpose athletic center for hockey, basketball and track will probably be built. I grant it that much of the construction costs will be paid for from the athletic department's funds that have been accumulated from sale of tickets and TV rights to athletic events, but because MSU's musical organizations cannot feasibly perform every week as our athletic teams do or because they cannot draw 76,000 people to a concert should they be considered less important to the "University concept?"

The university has no concrete plans for building a concert hall. How does MSU expect to be the cultural center that a university should be if there is no center for the performing arts? Until the University community sees the need for and demands that an adequate auditorium be built, MSU will remain a "cow college" in at least one respect.

Mrs. Walter Chase
Lansing resident

Stan Bawol,
Detroit sophomore





Patriotism

This message in a West Shaw window reflects the sentiment poked at in the "Hair" album song, "Crazy for the Red, White, Blue . . . and Yellow." Anti-memorandum views on campus were drowned by the voices of the vocal minority.

State News photo by Rob Porter

BUF's chairman no stereotype

Last in a series

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

News background

The Rev. Douglas Moore, chairman of the Black United Front (BUF) in Washington, D.C., bears a disturbing resemblance to Malcolm X. Peering through his heavily rimmed glasses, the Rev. Mr. Moore not only looks at you, but beyond you, constantly

contemplating his next move.

After trailing BUF's busy leader for a day, it was easy to see that he does not fit the stereotype of most black ministers who have taken up the liberation struggle.

The day's first appointment

took us to WRC-TV where the Rev. Mr. Moore taped a guest appearance on a local show, "Washington Dimension." As the commentators proceeded to question him on the bus fare strike against the D.C. Transit Co. (Liberation Rides); and his

campaign against the United Givers Fund (UGF) as a racist organization, the Rev. Mr. Moore began to espouse his seemingly unapproachable philosophy.

"The objections are simply a manifestation of the mentality of white people," he stated. "It's like a Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. Won't the real white man please stand up? You're always saying, 'Why don't those people do something for themselves, but when you do, white people want to say that you don't have the staff or the know-how'."

The Rev. Mr. Moore had charged that the UGF took money out of the black community to support mostly suburban institutions. He presented a chart displaying the small number of black organizations that benefited from the fund.

"Washington should be the 51st state," he said at the studio. "This is the last colony controlled by

Congress and the commercial system."

Denouncing the D.C. gun control law, the Rev. Mr. Moore said that the black people of Washington were surrounded by gun-toting citizens in Maryland and Virginia. He blamed the situation on an "infantile city council."

When the conversation turned to Vice President Agnew, BUF's chairman dismissed him as an "assinine, arrogant, Arian aggressor."

After the taping of "Washington Dimension," the Rev. Mr. Moore dashed off again to confer with committee chairmen and supporters over lunch. His conversation was always spiced with anecdotes.

"We are all here to cast out devils," he said, referring to different black organizations. "If someone comes and tells me that there is someone casting out devils in a different way, all I can say is: Leave him alone, brother, he's on our side."

TALKS ON URBAN ILLS

Black leader speaks

Queen Mother Moore, a 71-year-old black woman who has been involved in the black liberation struggle for 51 years, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre. Her topic will be "America Born in America: A

Nation Within a Nation."

The Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) is sponsoring Queen Mother Moore's presentation, and is planning a series of public speakers to make the University more aware of specific things that can be and are being done to combat urban problems. The center plans to publish a brochure in the next few weeks listing the speakers.

Unlike most older black leaders, Queen Mother Moore is active in the Republic of New Africa (RNA). Gerald McIntosh, coordinator of the series, characterized her as a generalist in the movement.

"Even super black cats sit down and listen when Queen Mother starts to rap," McIntosh said.

Black experts in education,

politics and a spectrum of other areas will be included in the series, McIntosh said. The Rev. Jessie Jackson, a community organizer in Chicago, is tentatively scheduled to come to campus in January.



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Haynsworth vote

(continued from page one)
received a telephone call earlier in the day from a good friend who reported a number of former financial supporters were saying "a vote against Haynsworth can become the

trigger to set up a conservative candidate against me in the 1972 primary.

I have had competition in the past and I have been under great deal more pressure than this. But it has never affected my final

decision any more than this will," Hatfield said.

Both Scott and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who also remained uncommitted, said they expect all members to be present for the vote.

Mansfield said he still rates the outcome a toss-up.

The Senate is scheduled to convene at 11 a.m., leaving two hours before the start of the roll call.

Teaching code

(continued from page one)
code of scholars and gentlemen."

The code states:

1. That the instructional staff is responsible for stating clear instructional objectives of each course at the beginning of the term.

2. That instructional staff members are responsible for informing students of grading procedures and requirements for class attendance.

3. That graded examinations and papers be provided to the student for inspection and discussion to "make the examination a part of the students learning experience."

4. All instructional staff members are expected to hold class during scheduled class periods or else inform the

department chairmen of any changes.

5. Instructional staff members are expected to schedule a reasonable number of office hours for student conferences, that are convenient to both students and instructors.

6. The instructional staff are expected to be in their offices during such scheduled office hours.

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B. Jantzen's no-seam quilt-cup bra of Dacron polyester with quilted fiberfill cup lining. 32-36A, 32-38 B-C. \$6. With a nylon tricot bikini that has stretch lace top and leg openings. White and pastels. Sizes 4-6. \$1

C. Hollywood Vassarette contour bra of nylon tricot and spandex. Stretch back and side, lace trim. White. 32-36A, 32-38 B-C. \$5. With Hollywood Vassarette bikini with a front panel of lace. Nylon tricot in sizes 4-7. \$2

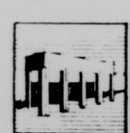
D. Henson Kickermick Rosemary bikini-bra duo. Nylon tricot bra with light fiberfill, latex stretch back. White or Nile green. 30-36A, 30-38 B-C. \$5. Matching opaque nylon bikini. Sizes 4-7. 1.65

E. Vanity Fair duo. Juliet bra of nylon tricot with fiberfilled cups. Leopard print, white, black or ice green. 32-36 A-B-C. \$6. Leopard print nylon tricot bikini by Vanity Fair in sizes 4-7. 2.75

F. Maidenform Tric-o-Elastic bra stretches all over for new comfort. Nylon and spandex with polyester fiber-filled cups. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40 B-C. \$5. Sizes 34-40D. \$6. Maidenform bikini is an all nylon stretch party that controls as it covers. One size fits all. White and six colors. \$2

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HOME AT LAST

Church bids adieu to folding chairs

By TOM BOWERS
State News Religion Editor

For more than 15 years, Trinity Church congregations sat on folding chairs during their worship services.

The chairs were set up in Bethel Manor on East Grand River Avenue, then in the basement of a building on Spartan Avenue, then in the auditorium of MacDonald Middle School and finally in the unfinished sanctuary of their new building on Timberlane Drive.

Last Sunday, the years of folding chairs ended for East Lansing Trinity Church.

Four days before the new building was scheduled to be dedicated, the pews and carpet had still not arrived. When they did come, contractors and volunteers worked 24 hours a day to install the furnishings.

On Sunday, the day of dedication, the sanctuary was ready.

The new pews had not been anchored. The congregation was warned to avoid tipping them over, but no one seemed to mind.

"It's not just the building that's beautiful," one person said after the first service. "It's the fact that we finally have a completed church building of our own."

In his morning sermon, the Rev. E. Eugene Williams said the completion of the new building could not be considered a peak in the congregation's history.

"This is a plateau which we have reached," he said, "but we must move on. This church is not a building. It is people. The people have done a lot, and they have a lot more to do."

East Lansing Trinity Church is an interdenominational church with a membership of about 500 persons. Members of the congregation come from widely varying denominational backgrounds.

"I think the fact that the church is interdenominational is one of the reasons it attracts so many students," Jim Mitchell, Climax senior, said. Mitchell is acting president of the Trinity Collegiate Fellowship.

"Students sense that Trinity's college group is a thinking group," he said. "They sense

that the group is not tied to any denomination. Rather, the students at Trinity are tied to a person, to Christ."

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship centers its activities on a Sunday evening supper and program.

After the evening service, at about 8:30, students are served supper for a nominal 25 cents. A talk, discussion, skit or singtime follows.

Mitchell described the college program as a combination of fellowship, growth and sharing.

The fellowship and growth is based on the Sunday evening sessions.

"Our emphasis then is toward ourselves, to have fun together and to experience an identity as a group," Mitchell said.

"But we have an emphasis on others," he said, "as individuals are motivated to have a Christian outreach toward those with whom they have a day-to-day contact on campus."

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship has a missionary internship program. Each summer the student group sends two or three of its members as interns to a missionfield. Last summer two students worked on Indian reservations in British Columbia. The students at the church finance the entire program.

The church is now organizing a "student adoption" program called Operation Interaction. Students who desire a taste of home life while attending MSU are being placed with families in the community.

"It will be a place to go some evening when dormitory life is getting to you," Mitchell said.



Athletic action

Athletes in Action presented a weightlifting exhibition at a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting in East Akers lounge Tuesday. Russ Knipp, above, is doing a 335-pound olympic press. He holds eight world records and 20 national records. Smokey Smith, left, who travels with the team, spoke about the athletes' faith and commitment to Christ.

State News photo by Richard Warren

Jews try to maintain reform

New York (AP) — Reform Judaism is worried about the liberal spirit it sent into orbit a century ago. It thinks the vehicle might be slowing down.

Reform leaders talked about this in Miami Beach recently while the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC) was meeting in biennial assembly.

They disclosed an uneasiness totally different from the problems of the Christian religions and other Jews, although some troubles are common to all faiths currently spinning in turmoil.

While other religions ponder how much reform they can stand without hurting their fixed institutions, Reform Jews are wondering how much institutionalizing they can allow

without hurting their own constant reform. Radical Jews in the 18th and 19th Centuries moved away from Orthodox Judaism, first in Europe and later in the United States, because they thought traditional practice was frozen and less important than applying Jewish moral situations in each new era.

"Today we are looking in," said Rabbi Alvan Rubin of Temple Israel in St. Louis, Mo. "We are more self-centered than ever before."

Rabbi Shalom Singer of Temple B'nai Torah in Highland

Park, Ill., agreed. "The complacency is gone," he said. Both men contend that Reform Judaism is now trying to get back to its 1873 roots in the United States.

The word "reform" in their movement is deliberately in the present tense—its members like to remind careless outsiders that the word is not "reformed"—because it would be self-contradictory for the reformists ever to stop moving and adapting to the times.

Its experts explain that anchoring liberal Judaism to rigid institutional systems would imply that all the reform ever needed was finished for all time. When the UAHC's Union Prayer Book was first devised 77 years ago, for example, many Reform Jews of the day fought it on the grounds that it meant the movement was bogging down.

Herbert Brichto, one of the most respected of Reform scholars, said man's religion must keep up with him because man has been advancing constantly since creation. Brichto is professor of Bible at

the reform-seminary, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in Cincinnati.

"A religious movement," he said, "is a contradiction of terms. The moment its stands still and finds itself institutionalized, it stops moving."

Rabbi Singer, listening carefully, nodded and remarked: "The problem of every religion is that it institutionalizes the spirit, then finds it must spiritualize the institution."

The president of the UAHC, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, recited before the 3,000 assembly delegates a litany of woes not unlike those affecting Catholicism and Protestantism: youth turning away from involvement, worship services in need of modernized inspirational content, a general questioning of revered values, technological advances which make men feel they are the unchallenged masters of the universe.

He spoke of a "withdrawal syndrome" operating in the Reform movement and stated: "Perhaps, like so many tired liberals of our day, we have been afflicted with a failure of nerve which deters us from revolutionary change—once the heritage of Reform and surely the mandate of our day."

Individual peace lecture planned

Why the battle for enduring peace in the world must be won individually will be discussed in a Christian Science lecture Monday.

Roy J. Linnig, C.S., of Chicago will speak at 6:30 p.m. in 104B Wells Hall. Linnig is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at MSU. His lecture, titled "Peace Is Individual," is open to the entire campus community.

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

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11:00 a.m. WORSHIP
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& Program 6-8:30 p.m.
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Worship Service 11:00

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Fellowship Hour 10:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
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Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

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Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

Sunday at 11 A.M. "Input"
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
University Class 9:45 A.M.

A Musical Worship Service by the Chancel Choir 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

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship — Inspiration — Refreshments
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Rev. Francis F. Anderson preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

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IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM "Thanks! God is Great!"
7:00 P.M. Mark Family Musicals An Unusual Sacred Concert DR. H. SUGDEN

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

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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
Brvan	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	9:28	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			

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Martin Luther Chapel
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Ed-2 0778

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Forms of Worship
9:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening
Communion Service

WORSHIP HOURS

9:30 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins
11:00 a.m. Worship (Comm.)
7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Vespers)

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minutes before each service.



Critics find abortion reform proposals weak

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

As the Michigan legislature considers liberal reforms of the state's abortion laws, reform workers and critics term such changes inadequate and unjust and arrests under the current laws continue.

Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, has spearheaded the fight in the Michigan Legislature

toward changing Michigan's statutes regarding abortion.

Currently, abortion in Michigan is legal only if it is "therapeutic"—that is, if the life of the mother is in danger.

Performing an abortion otherwise is a felony; procuring drugs or instruments to "procure miscarriage" is a misdemeanor. If the woman dies as a result of the abortion, the abortionist can

be charged with manslaughter.

Women are rarely punished as conspirators under the law, even as aiders or abettors of "conspiracy to commit abortion."

The Bursley x-y-z Bill, the proposal Mrs. Beebe considers most likely to pass, would grant abortions in therapeutic cases, in cases of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest and in cases where there is a substantial chance that the child will be born deformed.

"We can't enforce our morality on someone else," Mrs. Beebe says in regard to the need to change these laws. "Each person has the right to his own decision."

Her efforts toward the passage of this bill, Mrs. Beebe said, have received a tremendous national response overwhelmingly in favor of a change in abortion laws.

"There's more of a possibility of getting this bill (the Bursley x-y-z Bill) through. It's more realistic than the other bills," Mrs. Beebe said.

The two other bills referred to are the McCauley Bill, which states that abortion should be a matter of conscience between



Second in a series

the woman and her physician, and a repealer bill, which would strike all allusions to abortion out of the state criminal code.

Whether the reform presented in the Bursley Bill, however, is indeed "realistic" is being questioned by the Clergy Consultation Service on Abortion, a New York-based group with such East Lansing representatives as the Rev. Don Ward.

"Reform of the law is not the progressive and 'liberal' legislation it purports to be," a position paper from the service states in reference to a New York reform proposal congruent to the Bursley Bill.

"On the basis of our experience in the Clergy Consultation Service... only 5 per cent (of the women handled by the service) would qualify literally under any of the reform laws..."

In the situation created by the passage of such bills as Mrs. Beebe's, "The state determines which fetuses shall survive and which shall die."

Furthermore, the service charges that such a reform law "seems to be practicing 'discriminatory compassion,' namely the 'concern' is only for certain fetuses."

For example, the position paper says, more concern is expressed in such reforms for the fetus deformed by rubella than one that may be emotionally crippled by continued rejection after birth. "Honest concern for the fetus," the service emphasizes, "cannot and should not depend on the social status of the pregnant woman. Nor can true 'concern' for the fetus fail to extend to concern for the needs of the newborn."

As a result of their protests against these inequities, therefore, the stand of the Clergy Consultation Service demands elimination of all laws prohibiting abortion, and final government of abortion only under the general medical licensing and practicing laws of each state.

A different tack toward eliminating anti-abortion laws is currently being taken by Saul Levin, lawyer representing Emory Stein, a Southfield doctor charged with conspiracy

to commit abortion and abortion.

Charges against Stein, Levin says, should be dropped because they are "unconstitutional."

The state's abortion laws, claims Levin, violate the individual's right to privacy.

Moreover Levin argues that William Calahan, Wayne County prosecutor, is discriminating in enforcement of the abortion laws in failing to press charges against the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

Both these papers reported on

a group of 40 Detroit area clergymen who counsel women with unwanted pregnancies, with the declared intention of referring some cases to abortionists.

Consequently, both papers Levin charged, are "guilty of aiding and abetting in the conspiracy to commit abortion."

Levin bases a part of his argument on a recent California Supreme Court ruling that overturned that state's abortion laws.

Meanwhile, conviction under

Michigan's anti-abortion laws continues.

Samuel Bricker, a partner in what police call "the largest abortion ring ever broken in Oakland County," has been convicted and faces sentencing under these laws Nov. 18. He may receive up to four years in prison for the felony "conspiracy to commit abortion."

Bricker was arrested Oct. 2, 1967, by State Police trooper Kay McEntee, who posed as a woman seeking an abortion.



Snow-tree

Students are usually pressed for time, and even the first snowfall does not slow up schedules. So if there is no time to build an entire snowman, the next best thing is turning a tree into one.

State News photo by Chris Wolf

Christmas sale opens Sunday

The MSU faculty-student Christmas art sale will open from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday at The Gallery, 210 Abbott Rd.

The sale will include ceramics, jewelry, serigraphs, wall hanging, paintings, lithographs and other items.

The sale will continue through Dec. 23. Gallery hours are from 12-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 12 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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RED, WHITE, BLUE

IRS unveils new tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) unveiled Thursday its new red-white-and-blue version of Form 1040.

Seventy-seven million people are expected to file the new income tax form before the deadline next April 15. For the first time, all individual taxpayers will use the same form, since the new 1040 replaces both the old long form

and the short card form 1040A. "We have done away with the card form 1040A because many taxpayers, in choosing this short form, denied themselves tax advantages to which they were

entitled," Randolph W. Thrower, the commissioner of internal revenue, said.

Like the 1968 forms, most of the new 1040s are printed in blue and red ink on white paper

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SHOES—CAMPUS CENTER AND GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING AND MERIDIAN MALL

'The Undefeated' serves as traditional turkey

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

With the Thanksgiving holiday nearly upon us it is appropriate that Lansing cinema offerings should include the traditional turkey.

This dubious honor goes to "The Undefeated," a typical post Civil War western that teams stalwart John Wayne with erstwhile Rock Hudson and gives even casual filmgoers little reason to be thankful.

The film concerns a ridiculous adventure south of the border

when two groups of Americans, fresh from the American Civil War get mixed up in a Mexican revolution.

Wayne is a former Union officer leading his still devoted troops in capturing wild horses and selling them to the highest bidder. The Mexican army outbids the American army and Wayne, sacrificing patriotism for profit, makes a deal with the Mexicans to personally deliver the horses in Mexico.

Hudson, on the other hand, is leading what's left of his still proud Confederate troops—and

their families—to a new home in Mexico away from the reminders of the once proud Southern heritage and the inevitable change that Northern control will bring.

Before the final fadeout, common Mexican enemies bring the two American groups together, animosities are miraculously forgotten, platitudes are exchanged and, believe it or not, Wayne and Hudson share a toast to America with their Mexican enemy!

It takes a particular type filmmaker to present such an implausible tale under the guise of entertainment and wrap it all up with such a simpleminded

patriotic gesture and a particular type mentality to expect anyone above the age of reason to swallow such crap.

"The Undefeated," therefore, is everything you'd expect a Duke Wayne film to be: lots of action, lots of bloodshed (This is a G-rated film, so you know if it can't have sex, it must have gore. Besides according to the rating system, violence is much better for the kiddies than sex.), and a conspicuous lack of sense.

And old Duke, well he's everything you'd expect him to be: a hard drinking, hard riding, straight shooting brute who never says much and on the occasions when he does speak

you realize why. As John Henry, the former Union officer Wayne leaves little doubt in one's mind that his strangely effective performance earlier this year in "True Grit" was indeed a fluke. (Even his much-acclaimed success in "True Grit" seems minimal when one considers it took Wayne over 30 years as an actor to achieve a creditable performance.)

If you thought Rock Hudson was bad before, you have to see him in a Confederate uniform and ridiculous moustache and hear him mutilate a Southern accent to be able to perceive the depths this actor can achieve

with the right material.

"The Undefeated" does have one good point—a rousing

musical theme written by Hugo Montenegro (the man responsible for "The Good, the

Bad and the Ugly" theme), but it devalues this by playing it over and over again.

'ERIC ANDERSEN'

Music meets all tastes

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

Eric Andersen's latest album contains 10 of his original compositions, mixing humor, warmth and sincerity into a smooth and well-blended package that satisfies a wide variety of musical tastes.

In the album titled simply, "Eric Andersen," he sings his selections in styles ranging from rock to folk to country and western, sounding sometimes like Donovan, sometimes like Jerry Lee Lewis.

Dealing with love, freedom, desperation and secrecy, Andersen's songs are image-filled and relevant to contemporary society.

Two of his numbers are performed in a format that is distinctively rock, complete with heavy percussion and rhythmic beat. "Don't Leave Me Here For Dead" and "She Touched Me" are almost opposite in theme. Both songs employ a back-up chorus, but Andersen's voice breaks in "Don't Leave Me Here For Dead."

Performed in a country and western manner, "I Was the Rebel (She Was the Cause)" relates his difficulties with his wife and his attempts to keep her happy. Andersen weaves his experiences around a divorce trial, where he presents his case before a judge. A very humorous song, Andersen mixes images and metaphors in such a manner that the listener becomes sympathetic as he enjoys the song.

"Sign of a Desperate Man" deals with desperation of individuals, which can symbolically carried a step farther as an interpretation of desperation of man as a whole.

A few lines are especially indicative of this symbolism, most notably the closing words: "When we don't mean what we say/ You know our pride is in command/ But when we say what we mean/ Confusion fills the land/ There are many signs among us now/ Those of a desperate Man."

TODAY. . . . from 7:00 p.m. to Sat. 1:00 p.m.

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Black awareness

Ernie Boone, publisher of the West Side News and coordinator of Lansing's Model Cities Plan, is interviewed by Sam Riddle of the Black Liberation Front on WMSB's "Gamut" which will be aired at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The interview is part of "Aware," a "Gamut" feature produced by blacks for blacks.

'Gamut' to present feature for blacks

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

"Aware," a "Gamut" feature produced by blacks for blacks, will be aired at 11:30 Saturday on Channel 10, WMSB. "Gamut" is a weekly program produced by MSU Broadcasters, a student radio and television organization.

Lyle Cruickshank, president of MSU Broadcasters, said that Jennifer White, program coordinator, deserves the greatest share of credit for the production.

"Aware" is a potpourri of the music, news and fashion which is current in the black community. Music at the opening and at the closing of the show will be provided by the Green Mosley, a jazz quintet led by pianist Dushuan Mosley.

The Ebonites, an all-black gospel choir, will perform, aside from presentations of a fashion review and black poetry.

Ernie Boone, publisher of the West Side News and coordinator of Lansing's Model Cities Plan, will be interviewed by host Sam Riddle of the Black Liberation Front.

"The Model Cities Project is a microcosm of the nation," Riddle says.

The broadcasters feel that the pertinence of the interview with Boone may be of interest to the non-black audience in the Lansing area.

PAC PERFORMANCE

'Errors' best bet on campus

The Performing Arts Company is presenting a far-out futuristic interpretation of Shakespeare's only farce, "The Comedy of Errors," through Sunday night at Fairchild Theatre. Shakespeare's being "over your head" is no excuse for not seeing this one. It's one of the bard's funniest, and the PAC performs admirably.

That's what's best on campus. If you extend the weekend to Monday and the entertainment to Detroit, the biggest event in the state is the Rolling Stones concert at the Olympia Sports Arena.

This is one event that you just don't say no to. When the Stones come to do a concert near you, you go see them—and that's all there is to it.

MOVIES:
AREA THEATRES:
STATE: Bob Dylan's "Don't Look Back" will be appearing

PANORAMA: WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

this weekend at the State, with D.A. Pennebaker's "Monterey

Pop." Neither are films to be missed. "Monterey Pop" is one of the most exciting non-movies ever filmed.

CAMPUS: "Easy Rider" is getting lots of kudos from the liberal press, most of which, in my opinion, it doesn't deserve. It always seems that movies such as these are outdated about five minutes after they're released. If you can accept a contrived plot, a hokey script and some pretty mediocre acting, (Jack Nicholson is good, though) then this film can knock you out. Otherwise...

SPARTAN TWINS: EAST is featuring John Wayne and Rock Hudson in "The Undefeated." Sounds like a winner. WEST is showing Liza Minnelli's first starring effort, "The Sterile Cuckoo." Miss Minnelli is most of the show, which is good enough.

ON-CAMPUS FILM GROUPS: "Les Abysses" is a French experimental film about two mad sisters who plot to kill their employer. To be shown at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall. Presented by Beal Art Film Series.

Lee Marvin won an Academy Award for his performance in Beal Film Group's offering this weekend, "Cat Ballou." Jane Fonda also stars in this sidesplitting western. At 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells.

MSU Cine Series is showing "Ship of Fools," a 1965 American film which I don't think has made it on TV yet. Stanley Kramer produced this winner of three Academy Awards. At 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells.

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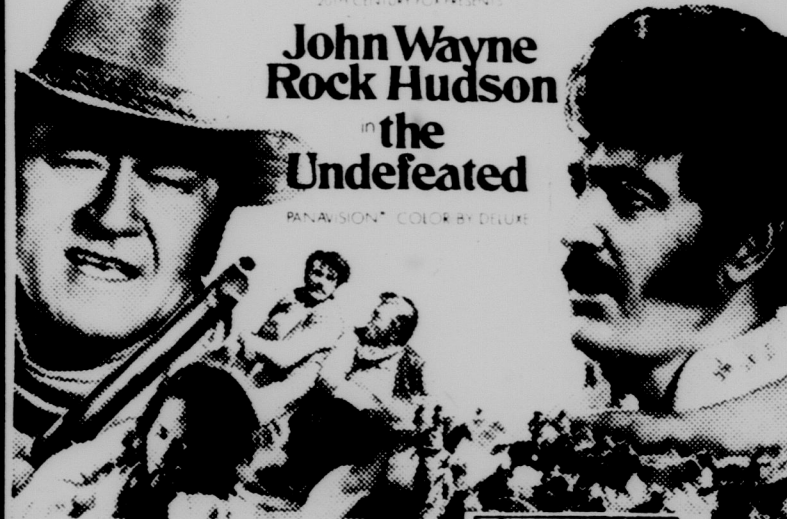
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'S' wraps up dreary season at NW Saturday

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

While traditional rivals and bowl-bound teams clash around the country Saturday highlighted by the titanic confrontation in Ann Arbor, MSU and Northwestern will close out their 1969 season in

the relative obscurity of Dyché Stadium, home of the Wildcats. Both teams own 3-6 season records but Northwestern has fared better in conference play. They stand 3-3 while the Spartans hold a 1-5 mark.

The best the Spartans can finish is an eight place tie with

Iowa providing the Hawkeyes lose to winless Illinois. But an MSU loss Saturday coupled with an Illini win would shove the Spartans into a last place tie. It's been 11 years since they finished that low, the last one occurring in 1958.

But there are several incentives

going for the Spartans despite their record.

--MSU has not lost to Northwestern since the modern series began in 1959. The Spartans have won 10 in a row, including a 31-14 rout last year.

--If the Spartans win there is no possible way they could finish last.

--For 15 graduating seniors, a win would be a satisfying way to wind up three disappointing varsity seasons.

--And for the rest of the squad it would make it a much more comfortable winter.

Duffy Daugherty has been forced to make several more lineup changes for the

Northwestern game. Due to an ankle injury to Dan Werner, Bill Triplett finds himself back at quarterback. Triplett came in for Werner last week against Minnesota for the final series and led the team 70 yards to the Gopher three yard line.

Werner will be available for limited back-up duty, in case something happens to Triplett, but still can't move well on his sprained ankle. Gary Boyce, the

Spartan's 5-foot-7 place kicker is working as the No. 3 quarterback. If he is needed MSU would likely switch to a modified single-wing attack.

Junior Ron Slank, who carried 12 times last week, will open at fullback, with Don Highsmith at tailback. Eric Allen is being worked this week as a flanker with Daugherty hoping he can isolate his speedy sophomore on a Northwestern linebacker.

Another junior with limited playing time, Art Berry, is running behind Highsmith at tailback. Daugherty says he will see a good deal of playing time.

"We just moved Berry over from defense a couple of weeks ago and we'll give him a good look. He's got extremely quick feet and a good start," Duffy said.

Defensively, MSU has lost defensive end Wilt Martin for the

Northwestern game with an ankle sprain. Martin has been hobbled since the third game with a bad ankle after a tremendous start. Senior Dave Thomas, who played end last week, will start in his place.

There has been one bright spot in the season for MSU. Punter Pat Miller, who also plays varsity basketball, is tied for second in the Big Ten with an average of 38.9 yards a kick.

Tough defense leads Shaw to IM touch football title

Shutting off a dangerous Delta Upsilon offense was the key factor when West Shaw 9 won the all-University touch football championship Wednesday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Shaw team powered their way to a 42-12 victory over the

DUs with an inspired defensive effort and an explosive offense.

The fraternity's offense couldn't get untracked as the dorm champs kept them off balance by alternating the rushing and passing coverage.

The Shaw offense was led by

quarterback Bruce Passamani, who guided his team to six touchdowns.

Randy Olmstead and Mike Pickens scored two touchdowns apiece for Shaw, while Jim Morzuak and John Gewdzwill each tallied once.

West Shaw 9 scored the first time they had the ball and converted the point after to take a 7-0 lead.

The DUs came back to score a

(please turn to page 14)

SATURDAY

Spartan icers meet alumni in '69-'70 season opener

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Some of the greatest hockey players to come out of MSU return to the Spartan Ice Arena Saturday to challenge the 1969-70 ice hockey team.

Over a dozen ex-Spartans will participate in the first alumni game, sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club, and the contest will feature several record-holding alumni. Also included in the challenging team are six members of the 1965-66 NCAA national championship team, which won Amos Bessone, Coach of the Year honors.

The alumni should present a real challenge to the Spartans, since they have played three games together as a squad in the past two weeks. Currently 3-0, they have been averaging 15 goals per game.

Players returning from the championship team, which has been referred to as the most colorful team MSU ever had, include Tom Mikkola, Sandy McAndrew, Mike Jacobsen, Nino Christofoli, Bob Fallat and Richard Bois. The team, finishing sixth in the WCHA with a 9-11-0 record, outskated Michigan, Michigan Tech, Boston University and Clarkson to cop the NCAA crown in Minneapolis. Holding two MSU scoring records is Tom Mikkola, who almost rewrote the record books for the Spartan hockey team. The former team captain holds the Spartan career scoring record and the career assist record with 52 goals and 79 assists for 131 total points. The Ontario native is also third in single season scoring

with 46 points for the 1966-67 season. Another outstanding forward for the 1964-67 teams, Sandy McAndrew, is in fourth place for career scoring with 112 points on 44 goals and 68 assists. He is also second behind Mikkola for career assists with 68.

Also returning from that team is Mike Jacobsen, who scored 95 points in his three-year career. Jacobsen is fourth in the record books for scoring in a single season, racking up 29 goals and 15 assists in the 1964-65 season. He holds the Spartan record for single season goals for his performance that year.

Nino Christofoli and Bob Fallat, both of whom played from 1965-68, will be showing the Spartan fans some exceptional skating. Fallat had 54 career points while Christofoli scored 52 in his three years for the Spartans.

Another outstanding forward for the Alumni team is Joe Polano, 1959 team captain when the Spartans were runners-up in the NCAA tournament. Polano is tied for fifth place in the career assist records with 55 in his three-year career.

Returning from last year's squad are forward Charlie Phillips and defenseman Nelson DeBenedet and Bob DeMarco, team captain. Others playing for the Alumni are Tom Lackey, Butch and Lyle Miller, and Skip Howe, who will probably tend goal for the ex-Spartans.

Game time is 8 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Ice Arena. Students will be admitted with their IDs.

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MICHIGAN
Tom Mikkola

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McCovey edges Seaver for MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slugger Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants, who for years played in the shadow of Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, achieved the highest honor of his career Thursday when he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in the 1969 season.

"Winning the award puts the finishing touches to my greatest year," said the 31-year-old McCovey, who batted .320 and led the NL with 45 home runs and 126 runs batted in. "If I had any regrets this year, it was that we didn't win the pennant, but winning the MVP award has to be the highest one you can win individually and naturally I'm happy."

McCovey, who has led the NL in both homers and RBI's two straight seasons, received 265 points in the balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America to beat out 25-game winner Tom Seaver of the New York Mets. Seaver, winner of the Cy Young Award as the NL's pitcher of the year, was left off two ballots but would not have won even if he had been the No. 2 choice on both.

McCovey had 11 first-place votes, nine for second and two each for third and fourth. Seaver had 11 firsts, four seconds, five thirds and one each for fourth and fifth. McCovey was the only player named on all 24 ballots.

Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves was third with 188 points. Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds was fourth with 127 and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs was fifth with 124. Rounding out the top 10 were Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones of the Mets, Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Phil Niekro of the Braves and Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds.

Although he starred in several seasons previous to 1968, McCovey was considered a secondary star on the Giants. It wasn't until Mays started to show signs of his age and Cepeda was traded that McCovey came into his own as a San Francisco star.

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the BBWAA who tabulates the votes, disclosed that no other pitchers were named on the ballots which did not contain a vote for Seaver.



Gene Kenney

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Crippled Spartan booters prepare for Viking invasion

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Most coaches preparing for post-season or tournament play just have to worry about keeping their players physically and mentally sharp for the games ahead.

The lineup and basic plays should be set after a regular season of play.

But for MSU Soccer Coach Gene Kenney, Saturday's NCAA playoff game against Cleveland State will be like the first of the season as he struggles to patch together a lineup on a team that has been wracked by injuries.

Kenney takes his defending national co-championship soccer team against the Vikings here at 1:30, and several players who booter fans have been watching all season will be missing from action. Even today Kenney is unsure exactly who will be filling in spots vacated by injured starters.

"I just hope I can get a forward line out there," the coach said. Kenney's problems include the fact that both the team captain, Ernie Tuchscherer, and the squad's two-time All-American, Trevor Harris, are both out for good. Tuchscherer hurt his leg before the last game against Ohio. Harris pulled a hamstring muscle two weeks ago and will not be able to play against this season.

Added to these losses are four more injuries to several key players. Chicago forward Alex Skotarek, a steady performer who has kept the forward line moving all season, suffered an injury to a knee tendon and is questionable for Saturday's game. The offense is further depleted by an ankle injury to sophomore Rudy Mayer.

Starting center halfback Kenn Hamann is doubtful, according to Kenney. The Southfield senior, only Michigan resident on the team sprained an ankle. With such a key defensive player out, the coach will have to move Buzz Demling back from his forward spot to anchor the defense.

Another midfield performer, St. Louis senior Barry Tiemann, also has an ankle injury.

An NCAA rule states that only 16 men can be fielded for a tournament game, which makes the task of choosing a team more difficult for Kenney.

"I've got to make a choice between who I play," Kenney said. "If I dress someone and they get hurt early in the game, it could be crucial. I've got to know that a player can go most of the game."

With Nick Dujon in reserve as goalie, Kenney is left with 15 players for the game, giving him with total of four substitutes. As of Wednesday, the soccer mentor had named the following as his tentative starting line-up:

OUTSIDE RIGHT: Kenney will be starting either Dave Trace, a 5-8, 150-pound senior from Evanston, Ill., or Ray Korkiala, 5-10, 160-pound junior from Sudbury, Ontario. Both players have seen plenty of action this season.

CENTER FORWARD: Jamaica freshman Jerry Murray will make his first Varsity appearance this season when he takes over Buzz Demling's vacated spot.

(please turn go page 14)

Big Ten Football Predictions

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

As the 1969 football season mercifully grinds to a halt for nine of the 10 conference teams, we leave Michigan to the sunny beaches of California, MSU to the dreary confines of ninth place, the "Ohio State should go to a bowl game" campaign to the Football News and football predictions to Las Vegas.

One sad note is that not just the Spartans had a bad year. If Purdue beats Indiana, which seems likely, seven teams from the Big Ten will finish the season below the .500 mark.

Iowa at Illinois-The Illini have taken over from Wisconsin as the league embarrassment, winning only one game in two years. It's hard to figure out the up-down Hawkeyes but they should have little trouble with Illinois. Iowa 35, Illinois 14.

Purdue at Indiana-Indiana seems to have been hurt by the loss of 10 of their players more than most people thought they would be. They will want this game, the "Cardiac Kids" finale, desperately however. Purdue is still smarting from last week's humiliation by Ohio State but they want one last chance to

impress the Conference Bowl Committee. It should be a wild game. Purdue 31, Indiana 21.

Wisconsin at Minnesota-The Badgers have been impressive at times, but they lack consistency and only win at home. Minnesota's home field should be the difference in a defensive game. Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14.

Ohio State at Michigan-Michigan may give UCLA or Southern Cal a good game in the Rose Bowl but Ohio State is another football team. The only thing that can stop the Buckeyes is an ancient rule that keeps them from a bowl game. The Wolverines are a good football team and they certainly will be ready for the game but the best they will be able to do is stave off the inevitable rout until the second quarter or perhaps the half. Ohio State 42, Michigan 21.

MSU at Northwestern-The last one for the Spartans. The seniors on the team would like to end on a winning note after only 11 victories in three years. One way to look at it is that MSU has a bigger jinx on the Wildcats than Minnesota has on the Spartans. The last 10 years the Spartans have dominated Northwestern.

IM News

Of course, you can look at the ways MSU has found to lose this year and with the Spartans luck, Bill Triplett will probably get hurt leaving the team without a quarterback.

The All-University soccer championship will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday following the MSU soccer game with Cleveland State. The Thai Club will meet the Arab Club at this time.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
319 HILLCREST AT W. GRAND RIVER
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Friday 7:30 p.m. in the Reform Tradition
Saturday 10:00 a.m. Services and Kiddush

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Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain, Rev. Keith Pohl, Wesley Foundation; and Rabbi Zemach will discuss:
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6 RED ROSES arranged in a glass goblet. \$3.99

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BARRACUDA 1965, 4-speed. Power steering, high performance, excellent condition. Eaton Rapids. 663-8714. 4-11-21

BUICK LESABRE 1967 2-door, hardtop. Excellent. \$1650. 482-3416 after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

CADILLAC 1946, limousine. In good condition. 663-3247. 1-11-21

CHEVY II Nova 1962. Wagon. Extras, excellent condition. \$350. 676-5615. 5-11-21

CHEVY II 1966. Must sell, mint condition. Make offer. 351-0631. 3-11-21

CHEVROLET 1964 convertible. Fully equipped. 1967 327 engine. Automatic. \$450. 489-0092. 4-11-23

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 4-door sedan. 283, V-8, well-kept car, automatic transmission. \$350. 489-4679. 3-11-21

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USED IMPORTS

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2200 S. Cedar St.

Just minutes from the Campus, go west on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks on Cedar.

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Student Apartments

1 - 2 BEDROOMS FOR 2, 3 or 4

We've got 3, 6, 9, or 12 month leases from \$50/person. Large, newly redecorated apartments available now!

J.R. Culver Company

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Automotive

MUSTANG, '66, 289 V-8, 4-speed. Vinyl top, wire wheels, Colin Saxton. 332-0836. 3-11-22

MUSTANG 1967, V-8, automatic, power steering. 487-6141, extension 238 or 882-8631. 5-11-21

MUSTANG 1966. Good condition, must sell. 351-5871 before 2 p.m. All day Friday, Saturday. 5-11-25

MUSTANG, 1967 stick. Good condition. \$1000. 351-3895 or 355-2398. 15-12-4

OLDSMOBILE 1960, 4-door sedan. Prime condition. \$200. firm. 487-5877. 5-11-26

OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door 1968. All power. Certification of mileage 22,800 and care. \$1985. ED 2-4838. 1-11-21

PONTIAC 1965 Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires. \$850. 353-0961. 3-11-23

PORSCHE 1963. Excellent engine, good body. \$1550. Jerry, 3-7 p.m. 484-1335. 3-11-23

RENAULT R-10, 1968. Good condition. Take over payments. See at 1036 West Foxson, Lansing. 489-5060 after noon. 3-11-21

TWO EXCELLENT Firebirds, price for immediate sale! Trade! 669-9840, 224-6154. 5-11-25

VALIANT 1964, convertible. Good engine, new tires, tape deck. 337-2505. 5-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 2 new tires, battery, shocks. Top condition. \$825. 627-6494. 5-11-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Karmann Ghia, 23,000 miles. \$1,200. 355-9770. 3-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Excellent condition. New engine and tires. 355-0740. 5-11-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. New engine, clutch, paint. \$550. Robert Carr, 351-9792 after 5 p.m. 1-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969-White sedan, good condition. \$1,600. Phone 669-3679. 1-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 convertible, 24,000 actual miles. Best buy, \$200 below book. 337-2721 after 5. 4-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. \$1600. 15,000 miles. 351-5940 days, or 655-1844 evenings. 4-11-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Convertible. Yellow, black top, sharp. Call 355-3086 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11-23

GTX 1969, 4-speed, discs, 4.10 rear. 487-0978 after 6 p.m. 5-11-25

MERCEDES 1961. 84,000 miles, completely reconditioned. 332-8821, 355-2203. 2-11-23

MUSTANG 1965 stick shift, V-8, \$700. 355-9888 after hours. 3-11-24

IMPORT AUTO PARTS will service your import cars with honesty, reliability, and reasonable prices. Give us a try. We also have courtesy service. 485-2047. 6-11-21

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

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1969, 175 cc Scrambler. Like new, 241 miles. Must sell, \$500, or best offer. Call 351-7729. 3-11-21

TRIUMPH, 1969-T-100 C, 500 CC, \$1,050, 1,000 miles. 404 W. Gier. Phone 487-5602. 5-11-26

IS THE world ready for Moondog? 1-11-21

TRIUMPH 650 1969. Take over payments. Excellent condition. 339-9129. 3-11-24

Employment

FULL OR part time transmitter engineer. First class FCC License required. Call 482-1333. 14-2-7

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by Phil Frank



IF YOU USE THAT SAME ATTACK IN THE NEXT GAME WE'RE A CINCIN TO WIN!

Employment

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Typist - Assistant for Orthodontist's office. West side location. Please send personal resume to State News, Box A-1, East Lansing. 6-11-21

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS. ASCP Registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Also need a part time medical tech., 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Friday only. Would consider non registered if qualified through work experience, clinical laboratory. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel or call 487-6111, ex. 353. 4-11-24

TEMPORARY Part time, telephoning professional clientele. \$2 per hour plus. Wives of students preferred. Mrs. Weaver, 351-8810. 2-11-21

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience in orthodontic office necessary. Full or part-time. Call 482-9695 days, 484-0702 evenings. 3-11-21

ATTENDANT for vending machines in East Lansing 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information phone, 372-1850. 3-11-21

BARTENDER. EXPERIENCED. 3 or 4 nights. 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Apply in person at GRANDMOTHER'S. 3-11-24

STUDENT COOK needed. Prefer HRI or Home Economic. Full or part time. Good pay. 351-3967. 5-11-26

HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-6280. 3-11-24

MAN EXPERIENCED in all types of odd jobs, willing to work. Phone 372-9301. TF

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED by teacher, mornings only. Ironing, light housekeeping and fix lunch for 3 school age children. 484-3636. 2-11-23

FRATERNITY NEEDS full time cook. Excellent pay. 351-9086. 5-11-26

Employment

FULL TIME ONLY: Waitresses, no experience required, very good tips. Apply in person, THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES, 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-11-24

COOK-NIGHTS. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply Coral Gables 2838 East Grand River 10-12/5

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. 0-11-21

For Rent

GIRL WANTED. own bedroom, winter/spring, behind Gables. \$55. 351-3553. 3-11-21

REDUCED RENT for 2 girls. Exchange for little p.m. work. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen. 332-5977. 5-11-25

BARBARA RENTED her refrigerator here. You can too. Call A to Z Rental, 337-1617. 5-11-24

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

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

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

Apartments

NEEDED: TWO girls for four man Chalet apartment winter term. 351-1781. 5-11-21

EAST LANSING near 5906 Marsh Road. New 2 & 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$155 and up. Immediate occupancy. Call 339-8544, or 339-9206. 5-11-23

For Rent

ONE MAN for two man apartment, near campus. Also: Single private room. 332-0275. 4-11-25

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT near campus. Sublet now, December or January. 351-1156. 1-11-21

CHALET 2 girls needed for winter and spring. 351-0614. 1-11-21

731 - 2 girls needed for winter and spring. Call 337-0279. 3-11-24

FURNISHED 2 man apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Call 332-0641. 3-11-24

OKEMOS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Sublease. 351-6430. 5-11-23

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Reserve now for Winter & Spring \$55 per man (4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co. 351-7910

SUBLET: MALE, luxury, 3-man apartment, near campus, \$75. 351-8492. 3-11-23

2 NEEDED for 4-girl Meadowbrook Trace. \$53.75/month. 393-3299. 2-11-21

ONE GIRL wanted to sublet Winter and Spring for 4-girl in Rivers Edge. 351-0343. 3-11-23

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

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

Call 337-0511

NEEDED 1 man for furnished 3 man apartment. Available Dec. 13 or Jan. 1. 351-2205. 3-11-21

CEDAR GREEN 2 man with balcony. RENTED. 351-2262. 3-11-21

ONE MAN needed to sublet winter and spring. MEADOWBROOK TRACE. 393-6479. 3-11-21

CEDAR GREENS

Apartments

One bedroom furnished

Call 351-8631

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. 12-12/5

1 GIRL for 3 girl beginning January 1st. 351-6573. 3-11-21

Cedar Village Apts.

NEW MANAGEMENT

2 Bedroom

2 Man Apartment

\$200.00/month

Married Couples

\$160-\$175/month

Phone 332-5051

For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Near campus. 332-0913, ED2-2920. 5-11-25

LUXURY APARTMENT - Cedar Greens. Must lease. Was \$160, now highest bid. 351-2484. 3-11-22

HAVING DIFFICULTY FINDING ROOMMATES OR SUBLEASING? Roomate Service

CAN HELP YOU! 541 E. GRAND RIVER 351-3558

1 GIRL needed to sublet for 3 girl at Northwind, \$70. 351-3911. 3-11-24

ATTRACTIVE RECENTLY redecorated 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. With garage and sundeck. 482-1883 or 484-1938. 5-11-26

SUBLET 1-3 girls. Winter only. Reduced rates. 1 block from campus. 351-2408. 5-11-26

NEEDED ONE girl for 4 man. Burcham Woods Apartment. Winter term. 351-3610. 3-11-24

NEW CEDAR Village. Reduced. Need two men for Winter and Spring. 351-1572. 5-11-26

WINTER: ONE GIRL IN apartment for 4. Walking distance. 351-1082. 3-11-24

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

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment near campus; negotiable terms. Call after 5, 351-2367. 4-11-21

129 BURCHAM Drive. 2-man furnished apartment. \$120. per month. RENTED. 351-2316 or 487-3216. 13-12/5

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing

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

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

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NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

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MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

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From \$58.75

- Double vanities - avoid the 8 o'clock rush!
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- Ample parking - tired of being towed?

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- Reflected sound
- Facient
- Dark red
- Graphite
- General's assistant
- Brit. gun
- Street urchin
- Encore
- Exploit
- Bondman
- Rumen
- Anthropoid
- Hank of twine
40. Sheep
42. Unexploded shell
43. Integrated

For Rent

HOLT, 3 room studio apartment. Completely carpeted, excellent location. Distance to area shopping center. 1 day, evenings TU2-3508 or 4-2226. TF

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 3 rooms, Utilities paid. \$110. 1125 McCullough. 482-7818. 5-11-25

SUBLET WINTER term 1 girl needed in N. Cedar Village, call 351-5865. 3-11-23

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

DEWITT -1 bedroom, furnished. No children. Utilities paid. \$114 plus deposit. 669-3988. 5-11-23

HEY - WOW, Girl needed for luxurious Cedar Village. Winter. 351-4952. 2-11-21

Houses

EAST LANSING girl needed for house. Own bedroom. \$62 monthly. Call 332-5901 after 5 p.m. 2-11-21

SUBLEASE HOUSE in Lake Lansing. 4-bedroom furnished. \$150. Immediate occupancy. 339-9326. 2-11-24

NORTH SIDE - 2 bedroom furnished. Garage. 5 month rental. \$125. 669-3433. 1-11-21

NEAR CAMPUS, 3 bedroom house. 607 Virginia. \$185/month. 332-1918. 3-11-24

WANT TO live in country? On horse farm? Want privacy? Must have car. 2 girls need 3rd. Large house 4 miles from campus. Call 337-7776. 1-11-21

WOMEN STUDENTS. Available December. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 3-11-24

NEW, MODERN - 2-bedroom residence. Built-in range. 12 miles south of Capitol. 663-3096. 3-11-21

NEED 2 girls for 4 man. Winter. 1 block from Berkey on Albert. 332-4042. 3-11-21

SUBLEASE WINTER-1 or 2 girls. Close to campus. \$58. 332-4107. 3-11-21

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

GIRL - SUBLET Winter/Spring. Own room. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2698. 3-11-23

For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSES. 2 and 3 bedroom. 5 minutes from campus. Phone 351-8810, 9-5 p.m. 5-11-21

2 GIRLS needed-own bedroom. \$60. month, includes utilities. Winter and/or spring. 351-2546. 5-11-21

TWO GIRLS winter and/or spring. 3 blocks from Union. \$60. 351-7977. 3-11-23

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

NEED 2 girls immediately. \$65 monthly. **RENTED** 6:30-9:00 p.m. 5-11-23

2 GIRLS winter and spring. \$65. Ann Street. 337-9741. 5-11-21

2 BLOCKS from Union. 3-man \$225. 5 rooms plus basement. All utilities. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 5-11-21

WALK TO campus. **RENTED** monthly, redecorated lovely rooms. 651-5771. 5-11-23

Rooms

ROOM. 2-man. Cooking. Near Post Office. 337-9566, or 351-8164. 3-11-23

ROOMS FOR rent. Utilities paid, all privileges. Between Cedar and Washington, just off Mt. Hope. Call 482-0541 after 6 p.m. or 339-8834. 7-11-25

DOUBLE, CLEAN, quiet, reasonable. Parking, private bath. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-11-24

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

SECOND GIRL needed immediately. Beautiful apartment near Campus. \$55/month. 351-9110. 5-11-26

1/2 DOUBLE for women. Cooking, parking. \$9.50/week. 332-1895. 1-11-21

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

THERMO-FAX "Secretary" copying machine. Good condition, some supplies. \$50. 337-1725. 4-11-23

TAPE RECORDER. **SOLD** M-8, cross field head, sound, four track, four speed, vertical stereo. 337-2688. 3-11-21

SKIS HEAD **SOLD** d 195 with cubco bird. 355-0140 or 337-9276 after 6 p.m. 3-11-21

For Sale

NEW: HEIERLING ski boots - 7%; Ruby-diamond ring. Bargains. 355-6360. 5-11-21

IT'S HARD TO TOP THE good buys on household goods in the Classified Ads. Check now.

WOLLENSACK TAPE recorder, model 1280. Several pre-recorded tapes included. Speakers included. 484-1263. 5-11-24

BLACK LIGHTS. Two sizes to choose from. Complete with fixtures. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 245 Ann Street. 1-11-21

USED MCINTOSH MC-60 Amplifier. In mint condition. Price to sell fast. HI-FI BUYS, 2 blocks from campus. 1-11-21

3 WEEK old Zenith stereo. Originally \$170, only \$140. 355-9492. 1-11-21

OLYMPIC-TV, dual stereo and radio combination. Beautiful mahogany cabinet. ED2-3289 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11-23

MOVING: COMPLETE scuba gear. Set 68-69 Corvette wire wheels. Must sacrifice. 339-9129. 3-11-24

NEW RECORDINGS, folk, rock, classical, soundtracks. Unrecorded 7" tapes. 351-7295. 3-11-24

CONCORD CASSETTE tape recorder. New \$180. 5 months old \$100. Call 351-3631. 1-11-21

MAYTAG WASHER, dining table, power mower, typewriter, two wardrobes, cabinet, white metal. 482-3046. 2-11-23

NAUGAHIDE DAVENPORT - bed, two chairs, ottoman, \$90.00. Five piece dinette set \$65.00. Bows, hunting, target. 312 Cavanaugh, Lansing. 2-11-23

CHILD'S SWYNGOMATIC \$8. Crawlalator \$6. Maternity dresses size 10, 10 gallon milk can \$15. SCM portable typewriter \$35. 337-0665. 2-11-23

MAGNAVOX STEREO, AM-FM radio, Mediterranean cabinet, \$200. 6 months old. 882-1854. 3-11-24

SONY TAPE recorder TC-200, \$50. Snow tires, F-70X14. \$40. 355-6021. 3-11-21

MOVING, MUST sell wringer washer, 8' trailer, Judo Gui size 5, 10-speed men's bike, and portable typewriter. 351-6465 before 5 p.m. 3-11-21

GARAGE SALE: Moving from large house to apartment. Appliances, furniture, and things. All day November 22nd and 23rd. 4591 Ottawa, Okemos. 3-11-21

For Sale

ORGAN, HAMMOND - 5 months old. Perfect condition. \$750. Call 482-8650. 4-11-24

GONGWER FASHION Association. Wigs, Falls, and wiglets. 100% Human hair. Lady Godiva wig fall 26" long at \$100. Wefited wig \$15.50. Deluxe hand made model \$39.75. Demi wig \$12.50. Super Deluxe fall 18"-20" \$60. Extra Super Deluxe fall 20"-26" \$80. Deluxe mini wiglets \$10. Cascades are \$17.00. The new fashion hand made stretch wig \$50. Super Deluxe wiglet \$15. Deluxe shoulder fall \$35. Extra special Niarcle wig all hand tied, never needs rolling or setting, wash and wear. Hand made \$29.50, machine made \$18.50. For more information write or call. Gongwer Fashions P.O. Box 263, Portland, Michigan. Zip 88875. If write, please put sample of hair in. Shop is on 7019 Friends Road off Highway 16. Phone 647-6127. 2-11-21

2 GOOD, used, 8.85 snow tires on 14 inch v **SOLD** 337-0290. 5-11-23

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-11-21

WASHING MACHINE. Semi-automatic, portable 1968 model. Call 355-1002. 3-11-23

FISHER 120, two XP55s, phones, cover, \$325. Espana classical guitar, case, \$165. Albums, 355-4985, Debby, or 332-6358, 7-10 p.m., Judi, x3-11-23

STEREO COMPONENT system. 7 months old. Dual, Eico, Utah. 351-7263. 3-11-21

SKIIS, 1 year old, 210 Rossingol Strato. 195 head standard. Boots, 8 1/2 Kolbach. 699-2064. 5-11-25

MARANTZ-SEE the expanded line of receivers from \$199.95 to \$695.00. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

TWO TV'S. Portable and console! Also ironer. 332-4840. 4-11-21

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, most musical instruments. Rich, 337-0703. X5-11-21

BACKROOM SALE, 911 N. Cedar off College Road. Ladies clothing, sizes 8, 10, 12. Knits, sportswear, many cocktail dresses. Some never worn. Butte, Catalina, Jantzen, etc. Miscellaneous items 676-2853. 10 to 4, Saturday and Sunday. 2-11-21

TWO TICKETS for U.M. and Ohio State. Call after 6 p.m. Eddie, 337-9691. 4-11-21

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

MOVING: 8 mm projector, ediviewer; Drafting chair, light; household baby things. 548 1/2 Beech, Lansing. 489-2918. 4-11-23

FOR SALE hot plate never used \$10. Call Carol, 331-3244. 4-11-21

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

Animals

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies - Order now for Christmas gifts. 1 male and 2 females left. 694-0778, mornings or evenings. 4-11-24

FREE: CALICO kitten 3 months old. Pan trained. 337-0313. 1-11-21

SAINT BERNARD puppy AKC registered, champion blood line. Phone 663-3247. 1-11-21

Mobile Homes

SCHULT 1967. Excellent Condition. Available January 1. Near campus. 694-9897. 3-11-21

47x8 CHAMPION 2 bedroom. 1 mile from campus. \$1200. 351-3927. TF

Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD green nurse's watch, gold twist-o-flex band, gold cross. Call 351-9422. 3-11-21

IS THE world ready for Moondog? 1-11-21

FOUND: 108-B Wells, 1 pair men's sun glasses. Inquire secretary's office, 2nd floor Wells. 2-11-23

LOST WALLET around Campus Hill area. Reward. Call David Harris. 351-2308. 3-11-21

IT'S HARD TO TOP the fast results you get with Classified Ads. To sell something dial 355-8255.

Personal

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

DO THE

DEAD RETURN?

ASK ANDRE

Personal

WHAT DOES a fall term dropout do with his time? Drop in at TOM SAWYER'S BOOK RAFT. 255 Ann Street. Across from Knapp's. 5-11-23

SENIORS

Yearbook pics are FREE. Call Wolverine now at 353-5292 for appointment.

TUTORING OFFERED for Economics 200 and 201, by fourth year Ph.D. Call 351-1295 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 4-11-25

HAVE YOU BEEN PINNED or engaged? Tell it to the world with an announcement in WHO'S WHOSE. Only \$1.00 - pre-paid. Room 347 Student Services.

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

Peanuts Personal

GWEN, WE wish you a Happy Birthday. All our love, Ed and Kara. 1-11-21

DUS-YOU'RE No. 1 in our hearts. Love, Your Little Sisters. 1-11-21

JIM, AND when he speaks to you believe in him. Ich werde dich immer lieben, Susan. 1-11-21

A ROSE is a rose, but I love a crazy rose the best. Happy 21st! D. 1-11-21

RON K-13-The best Big Brother ever known. Thanks for the roses. Love, Margie and Marleen. 1-11-21

PHI SIGS: Dreams do come true!! Roses-trophy-fabulous serenade! This Fuzzie will do her bestest! Love, Pam. 1-11-21

PETE AND George, It was a wonderful weekend--can't wait for Thanksgiving. We love you, Caethe and Marilyn. 1-11-21

DEAR ALPHA Chi's, Thanks for snow balls. We think you're number one. Lets try it again. Pi Kapp's. 1-11-21

PAM AND Frank: Happy 4 weeks and many more. The 4 Musketeers. 1-11-21

TO WHOEVER returned my bus pass: Many thanks, you're beautiful! Bonnie B. 1-11-21

THANKS FOR the birthday surprises. But where's my kitty? Retardo. 1-11-21

Real Estate

FOR SALE--Bungalow two bedroom-Investment instead of rent-\$500. down-\$125 month includes taxes and insurance. Just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 663-3786. 1-11-21

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Now, hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard--all around you with Zenith's "Circle of Sound." Cylindrically shaped speaker units with deflector cones disperse sound in a complete 360° circle. Features Zenith quality twin-cone high compliance speaker, 80 watt peak music power solid-state amplifier. Stereo Precision record changer with Micro Touch® 2G tone arm. Tape/Tuner input jack and stereo. Grained Walnut color.

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Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Linda Hanson, Holland sophomore to Scott Williamson, Holland junior, Beta Theta Pi.

Marcia J. Thompson, Dawson, Pa. sophomore to Gordon Lewis, Rockford, Ill. junior, Tau Delta Phi.

Marsha Stern, Southfield sophomore to Mark Keyes, Detroit junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Mary Fisher, Birmingham sophomore, K.K.G., to Bruce Sucher, Huntington Woods junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Jane Martin, Ann Arbor, to Russ Proccassin, Ann Arbor sophomore, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Cindy Oren, Marshall junior, Phi Mu to Tom Bischoff, Marshall senior, Theta Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Lynne L. Gruber, Monroe junior, Alpha Gamma Delta to 2nd St. Alan A. Schultz, USMC, Monroe grad, Concordia.

Service

TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus 332-1619. 27-12/5

Wanted

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

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

3 GIRLS need ride to Rolling Stones Concert, Monday, November 24. Call 351-7397, Kip, Comfort. 4-11-23

OLD COINS and common date silver coins dated before 1965. 484-3689. 0-12-7

BIKE STORAGE

\$5 for Winter Term

Safety Guaranteed

351-6245

Marilyn Knepp, Midland junior to Michael Holzschu, Rogers City junior.

Marcia Grossman, Midland junior to Larry Kobiloski, Bronson '69 grad, Theta Xi.

Jill Griswold, Flint senior to Philip Smith, Hillsdale senior.

Ruthanne Lyrons, Erie, Pa. senior, Delta Zeta to Edward McCaslin, Winslow, Maine senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Janet S. Funk, Northville senior to Richard D. Persinger, Waginaw senior.

Kathy Alwardt, Mt. Clemens junior to A. Dennis Warriner, Lansing junior.

Carol Ann Ryan, Harper Woods senior to C. Wayne Morris, Warren, Memphis State.

Margaret A. Friedle, Bay City senior to Glenn F. Moll, Bay City '69 grad.

Karen Lynn Hiscock, Detroit senior to Mark William Huntington, Pontiac senior, Bethel Manor.

Within hours after you place a State News Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone to 50,000 people and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing

Stevens--lifetime of service

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

To make MSU a moving university is the challenge of the board of trustees, Don Stevens, D-Okemos and board chairman, said.

"We have to keep improving things in all areas," he said. "We have to improve graduate and undergraduate programs and get the medical school operating, start the law school and expand our programs with the poor. We have to push forward in extension to redirect it to help urban and well as agricultural interests."

By the time his term ends in December 1970, Stevens will have served 13 years as a trustee.



Last in a series

"I don't know if I will run for re-election," he said. "That will depend on the things that happen between now and next year. The nominating

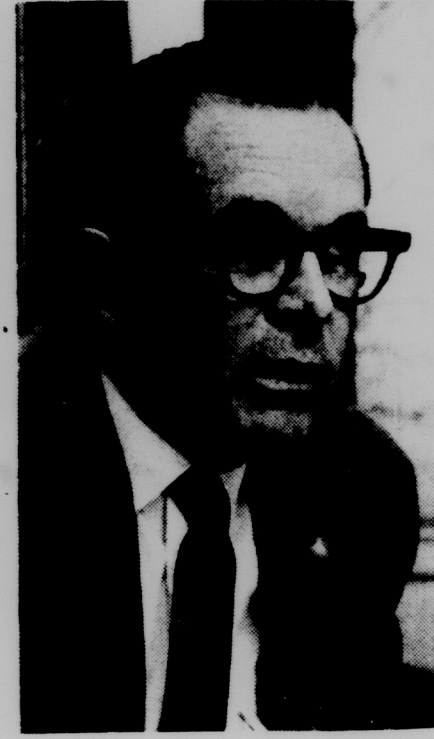
convention isn't until the end of August."

Stevens ran for the trusteeship first in 1957 "because the Democratic party asked me to run."

"Some delegates to the convention asked me if I would like to be nominated and I said that as education director of the Michigan AFL-CIO, I felt it appropriate that I run," he said. "I guess they wanted a candidate from labor."

Stevens still holds his position as AFL-CIO education director. The position involves co-ordination of leadership training programs and labor-industrial relations extension programs.

A native of Greenville, Stevens is an honorary alumnus of MSU and Wayne State University. He has taken continuing courses at the University of Michigan, Cornell and Columbia universities, and has lectured at Columbia.



Don Stevens

He has a long record of government service. In 1952 he was a delegate to the United

Nations Conference in France. He has served on the state and national White House Conference on Children and Youth and numerous advisory committees to the State Dept. of Public Information.

In 1965 Stevens was a special representative of the U.S. Foreign Service in Africa. He is now a member of the Legislative Advisory Committee to Study Higher Education, the State Civil Service Hearing Board and the Michigan Youth Commission.

He is a former trustee of the Michigan Council on Economic Education and a former member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Stevens said he would like to see a student and a faculty member with a voice but no vote on the board of trustees.

"They couldn't have a vote according to the state Constitution, but they could have a voice."

IM football

(continued from page 10)

touchdown set up by the interception of a Passamani pass, but they missed the extra point and that was as close as the fraternity team came to being in the ball game.

West Shaw scored twice more before the half to take a 21-6 lead.

Delta Upsilon didn't score again until Shaw had built its lead to 35-6 and had the ball game well in hand.

The West Shaw team had a long, tough road to get into the finals.

After being down 13-0 at the half to Sigma Alpha Mu in the quarter finals, they came back to outscore the fraternity, 26-7, in the second half to take a 26-20 victory.

In the semi-finals, West Shaw had to score two touchdowns in the final three minutes to edge an inspired C.W. Moss team, 45-40.

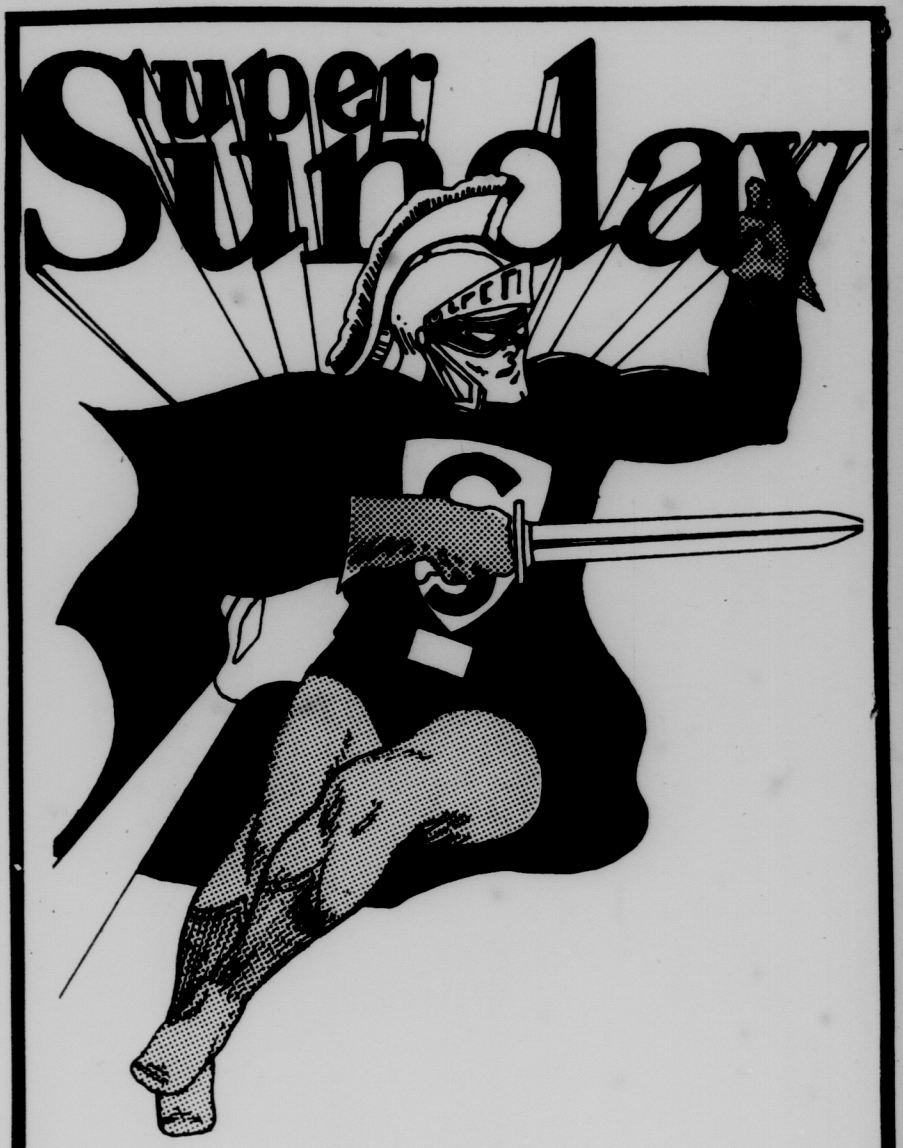
This is the first time since 1957 that a residence hall team has won the All-University title. That year, West Shaw 2 downed Bryan 6, 26-13 to walk off with the honors.

Since then, independent and fraternity teams have dominated the IM football championships.

Arts, Letters

(continued from page one)

Russian; Herbert Josephs, associate professor of romance languages; Julia Falk, asst. professor of linguistics; Paul Harder, professor of music; Charles J. McCracken, asst. professor of philosophy; Kark Wolter, asst. professor of art; James Metz, history, and Ray LaRoque, philosophy, graduate representatives; Carol Nye, art and Perry Serbanos, French, undergraduate representatives.



The Wildcat Game

Coverage of MSU - Northwestern game.



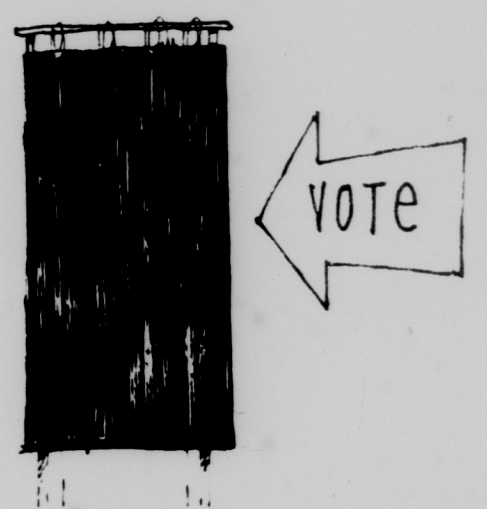
Trustee Meeting

What will be the fate of the osteopath school at MSU?



Coffee House Comeback!

What will be the future of the Coffeehouse in East Lansing. For years students existed without them and now they're back.



Trustees: Elected or Appointed?

Faculty, students and Michigan residents have complained that the elective system we now use produces bad results.

READ IT IN THE

Sunday

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS



Snyder Hall mixer November 21, 8:00 - 11:30 p.m., Phillips lower lounge.

Organization of Arab Students at MSU Social Night, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Room 35, Union Building.

MSU Ski-Club will meet Monday, 24th, 7:00 p.m. at Grandmothers. A movie on Technique will be shown. The 2nd Deposit for Boyne week is due. Sign ups for season membership to the Lansing Ski-Club will also be taken. (There are also a few openings for Boyne Week.)

Phi Kappa Tau-Delta Sigma Phi Tug-of-War, Sunday, 3:00 p.m. next to Bogue Street Bridge. The men of Phi Kappa Tau will defend their trophy in the 3rd occurrence of an annual tug-of-war across the Red Cedar River.

Pre-Law Club having Law School Interviewer, today, 1-3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room-Eppley Center. Pre-Law Club also gives Law School, member Student Bar Association-Miami University Law School, will talk to all interested persons from 1-3, Monday, November 24, in the 2nd floor conference room at Eppley Center. Sign-up in the Boa office of Eppley Center.

Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee for the Department of Chemistry still accepting petitions for a seat on U.S.A.C. until December 1. Seats on several of the Chemistry Department faculty committees are open to interested undergraduates; for information, Paul Herstein 5-6365, Alice Gitchell, Chemistry Department office, 5-9715.

East Wilson Hall Complex Mixer, Friday night, 9:00-12:00 p.m., Wilson Hall. Band-Francis X and the Bushmen.

Help deliver peace newspapers published by the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War Now, anytime, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22, 301 C University Village.

Hillel Foundation Supper-Forum, Sunday, November 23, 6:00 p.m., Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River. Rev. Robert Gardner, Rev. Keith Pohl, and Rabbi Zemach will lead panel discussion on: "Does Religion Have Any Relevance Today?" Everyone welcome. Sabbath Services Friday 7:30 p.m. at Hillel in Reform Tradition. Rebecca Loewus will report on Washington March. Sabbath morning services Saturday, 10 a.m.

MSU Cine Series showing Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 108B Wells, Stanley Kramer's "Ship of Fools." 50c, no ID. Flash Gordon at 6:30 p.m.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
THE SEVENTH SEAL

fri. nov. 21 7:30pm / 50¢
109 anthony hall / donation

THE JOINT

MSU Folklore Society's
"Instant Coffee House"

presents Friday: Saturday:
Surprise
A Special "Blues" Attraction
plus Chris Young

Admission 75c 8:30-12:30 Coffee Free
Located in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

Agnew attacks media

(continued from page one)

the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines-all grinding out the same editorial line. . .

Agnew said he is not recommending dismemberment of the Washington Post Co.,

which, in addition to publishing the newspaper, own WTOP-TV, WTOP radio and the magazine Newsweek.

"I am merely pointing out," he said, "that the public should be aware that these four powerful voices harken to the same master."

"I am merely raising these questions so that the American

Spartan booters

(continued from page 11)

OUTSIDE LEFT: John Houska, 5-8, 160-pound junior from St. Louis is slated for this spot at the present time, unless Kenney decides to play him at the inside right position.

INSIDE RIGHT: This spot appears to anyone's guess. Unless either Rudy Mayer or Alex Skotarek are able to play in the tourney game, Ray Korkiala will probably be the coach's first choice. Kenney, however, says he may put John Houska at inside right and play freshman Tom Peterson at outside left.

CENTER HALFBACK: Buzz Demling, 5-10, 175-pound junior from St. Louis, returns to his familiar spot on defense.

LEFT HALFBACK: Denis Boles, 5-9, 170-pound senior from St. Louis will continue in this spot, where he has given consistent performance throughout the season.

RIGHT HALFBACK: Another St. Louis product, 5-9, 170-pound senior Nich Archer will take over this defensive spot.

RIGHT HALFBACK: Jamaica freshman Lennox Robinson, 5-8, 165 pounds, will start here. Robinson has been in several games this season and has been quite impressive.

GOALIE: The Spartans No. 1 net-minder, Les Lucas, will continue at this position. He is 5-10, 165-pound junior has allowed only three goals in nine games.

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THE MEN OF
DELTA SIGMA PHI
TO A TUG-OF-WAR
ACROSS THE RED CEDAR

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four or more!



WEEKEND SPECIAL

Prime Rib

Complete dinner \$5.95

Seconds free

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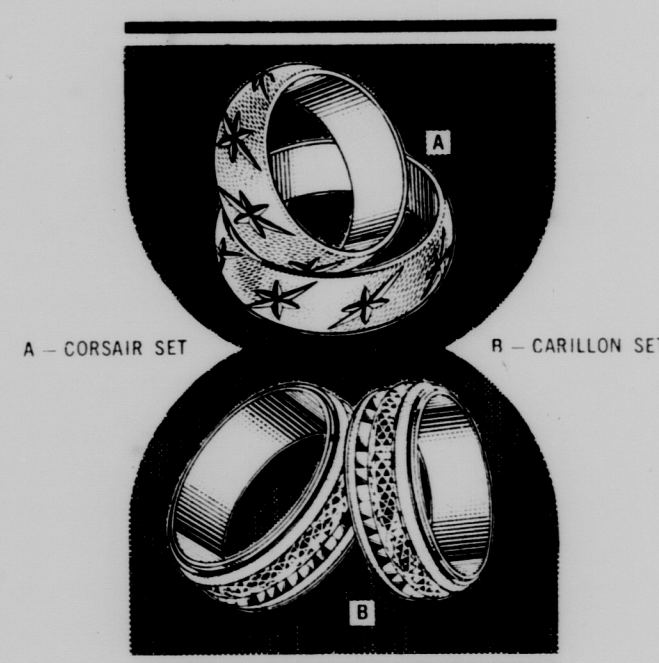
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