

**Feeling the pressure**

--Anyone wondering how Michigan was able to defeat "invincible" Ohio State need only look at the Wolverines defensive play. Pressure on Kern (chased above by Mike Taylor) and alert defensive backs resulted in four interceptions on Kern. His replacement Ron Maciejowski had two picked off.

-- AP Wirephoto

24-12 WIN**U-M shocks Buckeyes, secures Rose Bowl nod**

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Unsung fullback Garvie Crawford pounded out the second of his two touchdowns and quarterback Don Moorhead plunged for another Saturday as Rose Bowl-bound Michigan scored 17 second-quarter points to topple previously invincible Ohio State, 24-12.

The Big Ten athletic directors Saturday officially selected Michigan to represent the conference in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. The decision came a few hours after the Wolverines knocked over the Buckeyes and finished their season with a 6-1 Big Ten Record which made them co-champions of the conference with Ohio State.

MSU athletic director Biggie Munn gave Michigan its first official vote to play in the Rose Bowl just minutes after the Wolverines conquered Ohio State.

Munn called Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed from the Northwestern press box, where he viewed the Spartan's 39-7 win over the Wildcats.

"They (Michigan) played a fantastic game," Munn said. "All of us from MSU will be cheering for them in the Rose Bowl this year."

Michigan has gone to the Rose Bowl three times and come home a victor on each occasion.

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The loss snapped a 22-game winning streak by the team many hailed as the best college team of all time and ended their Big Ten win string at 17.

Craw bulldozed three yards to score in the opening quarter only 3:57 after a one-yard

touchdown run by OSU's Jim Otis. Frank Titus' extra point put Ohio State behind the first time this year, 7-6.

Tim Killiam kicked a 25-yard field goal with only 1:15 left to close out the first half scoring. Moorhead twice picked up first downs with long gains on third downs and connected on a clutch 25-yard pass to tight end Jim Mandich to set up the score.

Harried Buckeye quarterback Rex Kern passed 22 yards for a TD to end Jan White eight seconds into the third quarter to put the Buckeyes' back on top. But a two-point run or pass attempt by Kern was smothered, ending the Buckeye scoring.

Michigan sophomore Billy Taylor made an Otis-like run, breaking four tackles and carrying 27 yards to the Buckeye's 22. A record crowd of 103,588 got into the spirit of the occasion at Michigan Stadium with a "Goodbye Woody" serenade in the fourth quarter.

The Buckeyes were held without a first down and Barry Pierson grabbed Mike Sensibaugh's punt and weaved 60 yards out.

Ohio State was completely shut out in the second half when a ferocious Michigan defense let them across midfield only twice.

Kern, who completed 7 to 18 passes for only 86 yards, was pressured into four interceptions—just two fewer give aways than he'd thrown all year—and the blanket Wolverine pass defense also pilfered two tosses by backup quarterback Ron Maciejowski. Michigan also recovered an Ohio State fumble.

Tom Curtis intercepted two passes in the first half and broke the NCAA return yardage record of 410 yards with a career total of 431. Pierson also stole a pair.

Craw lived up to his tough-in-the-clutch reputation and his 2.9 season rushing average by carrying 17 times for 54 yards.

Moorhead completed half of his 20 passes for 106 yards and also piled up 73 yards rushing.

Glenn (Bo) Schembechler, who spent six seasons with Woody Hayes at Ohio but was in his first year as Wolverine head coach, as much as told Hayes he was going to run the ball at him—and then did it—something no one had done before. His Wolverines piled up 266 yards to the Buckeye's 222. A record crowd of 103,588 got into the spirit of the occasion at Michigan Stadium with a "Goodbye Woody" serenade in the fourth quarter.

Laird cuts January draft call, vows action on lottery system

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has slashed the January draft call to 12,500 men—about one-third of the original quota—and pledged immediate action to install the new random lottery system.

In announcing this Saturday, Laird said the Army plans to cut back its basic-training structure by shutting down three bases and disbanding 100 training companies.

The Pentagon chief credited "the progress of Vietnamization"—that is, the progressive withdrawal of U.S. troops from the war and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces—with clearing the way for substantial reduction in draft calls and elimination of inequities and uncertainties.

The drastic draft-call reduction from the projected January quota of 35,000 men is the second such action by the Nixon administration.

Earlier, President Nixon canceled November and December draft calls totalling 50,000 men and stretched out October's 29,000-man quota over the last three months of this year. Thus the November-December-January planned calls have been reduced by 72,500 men.

Laird's statement came three days after the Senate completed congressional action on a bill permitting Nixon to put into effect the new random draft lottery system, replacing the present requirement to draft the oldest first.

After a transitional year, only 19-year-olds will be vulnerable for induction. During the first year all qualified men between 19 and 26 will be

subject to the draft lottery.

Laird said Nixon soon will sign the draft bill "which will eliminate major inequities and uncertainties in the draft."

He said he will "take immediate action to implement the new legislation so that the men to be drafted in January 1970 will be brought into service under the new random-selection procedure."

The Pentagon has announced plans to reduce over-all armed force strength by 220,000 men by next June 30.

Of this number, the Army will lose

74,000 men. Draftees are assigned chiefly to the Army although 2,500 of the January quota will go to the Marine Corps. As a result of this drop in Army strength, the Army will reduce its basic combat training companies from 560 to 460 before the end of February. Laird indicated that 30 advanced training companies may be eliminated next spring.

Laird did not identify the three basic combat training centers which will be shut down, but it is understood that Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Ft. Bliss, Tex., are included.

The Army increased its training centers to a total of 16 starting in mid-1965 in connection with the buildup of the armed forces for the Vietnam war.

According to present projections, the Pentagon expects to draft about 250,000 men next year. This will be a decrease of about 40,000 from this year's curtailed draft total.

Officials said recruiting of volunteers has remained at a satisfactory level despite a sharp slimming down of the draft.

Laird said a National Security Council study related to "further removal of draft inequities" will be completed next month, in time for results to be made available for hearings in February before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Some key senators agreed to the legislation authorizing the draft lottery only on condition that Congress take up next year the question of further reforms, including possible elimination of college deferments.

Wharton to make taxes public, trustees approve

President-designate Clifton R. Wharton told the board of trustees Friday that he would make his income tax return public as of Jan. 1.

"I have no intention of engaging myself in any chicanery or hidden income," Wharton said. "This has not been my practice in the past and I don't intend to begin now."

Two trustees refused to attend the board's private executive session Thursday night because Wharton's salary and expense account were to be discussed.

Clair White, D-Bay City, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said salaries of high University officials are public information and, therefore, should be discussed in the public meeting of the board.

In the executive session before the public meeting the trustees decided to meet with Wharton to discuss his salary.

"I will meet with the board at any time about salary and expenses," Wharton said.

He said the basic issue is "whether or not the individual can proceed in a manner that can enable him to maintain his integrity with regard to the University and the people of Michigan."

Trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing; Frank Merriam, R-Fremont; and Huff commended Wharton for his statement.

"As far as I am personally concerned, your stature just went up tremendously," Thompson told Wharton.

Merriman, praising Wharton, said the president-designate's statement went "beyond the call of duty."

The trustees also approved a resolution that they be informed if failure to reappoint an untenured faculty member might cause disruptions on campus.

Trustees were not prepared for the Orange Horse rally in 1966 or the Garskof demonstration last year because they were not informed that the men had not been rehired, Huff said.

The information for the trustees is to be kept confidential.

The decision came as part of the discussion on approving tenure recommendations for Oakland University faculty. In earlier action concerning MSU the board approved 32 associate professors and 18 assistant professors for tenure.

The board also approved a resolution presented by Provost John E. Cantlon and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin on the preservation of university records and the establishment of a University archives. "The resolution establishes an archives as a 'depository for University records which are no longer administratively useful in the several departments, but which have historical or other value.'"

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**Muskie****BY HART, MUSKIE****'S' ends on high note, defeats Wildcats, 39-7**

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

The East Lansing winter won't seem quite so cold and the snow won't seem quite so deep for Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty and his squad.

MSU's aroused defense scored two quick touchdowns on pass interceptions by Brad MacLee and Jay Breslin and went on to rout Northwestern, 39-7, before a meager 25,606 fans at Dyche Stadium. It was the smallest crowd to watch a Spartan team since 1962 at Illinois.

It was a satisfying way to end a long, disappointing season. The win gave the Spartans a 4-6 overall record and a 2-5 conference mark, good for ninth

place.

"It wasn't a good year for us," MSU's Duffy Daugherty said after the game, "but it certainly is nice to win the last one. We always seem to play well against Northwestern. Alax Agese (Wildcat head coach), said at halftime, 'why do you wait until this game to play as well as you are doing today.'"

The Spartan defense grounded Wildcat quarterback Maurie Daigneau, the highly touted "Flinging Frenchman," with a smothering pass defense. In the game, Daigneau, the No. 3 passer in the Big Ten, could hit only 11 of 36 passes. But more

(please turn to page 4)

Judge's defeat defended

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT - Senators Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, defended the Senate's rejection of Supreme Court Justice nominee Clement F. Haynsworth during a Detroit press conference Friday, just hours after the final vote tabulations (55-45) were announced.

"I think the Senate acted wisely," Hart stated. "We thought that the nomination was unwise in the first place, and we hoped that the President would withdraw it."

"But when the issue was forced, we took the right action."

Hart said if he had been President, he wouldn't have wanted the Haynsworth defeat to happen. He stressed that the defeat was "anything but a plus" for the Nixon administration.

Muskie pointed out that the defeat of Haynsworth had nothing to do with the judge's professional or personal competence.

"By nominating Haynsworth, Nixon was

attempting to change the thrust of fields such as civil rights and labor-management relations," the second-term Senator from Maine argued.

Presidential pressure concerning the nomination had little effect on the Senate vote, Hart indicated. He said that he himself was a "lost cause" for the President's forces after he read Haynsworth's rulings on civil rights and other cases.

See related story page 5

Muskie was careful to emphasize that Haynsworth wasn't defeated because of his conservative or Southern background. He said that, to the contrary, Nixon had little trouble getting conservative Chief Justice Berger approved in the Senate.

The Senate's rejection of Haynsworth will probably drive the South further towards the Republican Party, Muskie admitted.

"There is a movement towards the Republican Party in the South, because

this is the party holding out for the past," he said.

However, Muskie said if Nixon's strategy in the Haynsworth nomination was to show the South that he would go right down to the end with it, he has succeeded in his purpose.

The Haynsworth defeat shouldn't have any effect on the status of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, he added. Some Republican legislators had talked of trying to have Douglas impeached if the Haynsworth nomination was rejected.

"I guess Mitchell hasn't read the Constitution," Muskie declared. "Mitchell may think that the Senate is a rubber stamp; but it isn't."

Muskie said he saw no reason for Haynsworth to retire from the courts, because the Senate vote wasn't an impeachment trial. He pointed out that if Haynsworth did want to retire, it was up to him.

Hart and Muskie were both in Detroit Friday night for a testimonial dinner held in Hart's honor.

BLF pickets Afro-studies center

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

The Black Liberation Front (BLF) picketed in front of the African Studies Center Friday afternoon to protest "white control of the African Studies Center." About 50 demonstrators carried signs and chanted "White control of the Afro-studies center -- hell no! Black control of the Afro-studies center."

Marching into the street and moving back onto the sidewalk in a circular movement BLF members blocked traffic on Shaw Lane for a few minutes. An officer from the Dept. of Public Safety arrived soon to detour traffic away from the marchers.

After an hour the group moved inside the lobby of the International Center where Sam Riddle and Stan McClinton of BLF's executive committee and Maina Kenyatti of the Pan-African Students' Organization in the Americas (PASOA) stressed the need for unity among all peoples of African descent.

"We are not merely hurling verbal attacks at the African Studies Center," Riddle said, "we intend to move in an

action-oriented manner to humanize this institution."

Calling the center an "institutional indoctrination mechanism to legitimize and promote racism," Riddle said that black students had no intention of allowing it to

perpetuate a system of oppression.

"We cannot afford to be a silent group; to memorize and regurgitate questionable material," he declared.

Riddle said center director Charles Hughes should not head

anything but "the first bus out of East Lansing." Earlier, the marchers had chanted "Hughes must go."

Stan McClinton termed the center an appendage of the U.S. State Dept., and said the African studies program would have to

open its doors to student involvement across racial lines.

"We have moved beyond the stage of pure nationalism," McClinton explained. "We are a people of color. You are not only a black from Detroit or a black from Savannah, Ga., you are also related to blacks all over the world."

McClinton told the students to go out into the world as a professional cadre in the interest of black people.

"We must bridge the gap that has been separating us," Maina Kenyatti of PASOA said. "The Pan-African Students' Organization supports your move."

BLF first moved on the African Studies Center in a smaller demonstration early last month, occupying its offices for a morning. After that initial confrontation, BLF presented a Manifesto-Proposal to Hughes and Deans Clarence Winder, of the College of Social Science and Ralph Smuckler of the International center.

Approximately two weeks ago, James Hooker professor of

history, who is associated with the center was named chairman of an Ad Hoc Committee to study the students' proposals.

Hooker could not be reached for comment Saturday afternoon.

BLF's proposal asked that the center involve blacks in its administrative, faculty and staff organization, and that its program be made relevant and available to black students on the undergraduate and graduate level.

As a start BLF suggested that 50 black students be given four-year tuition, room and board scholarships to major in the social sciences, with the bulk of their program emphasizing African Studies.

The proposal also urged the center to help send a group of black students to Africa next summer and to help sponsor an annual Third World Conference on campus.

The Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunities Programs headed by Robert Green and Joseph McMillan, have both supported these demands.



They give a damn

Fifty members of the Black Liberation Front picketed the African Studies Center, protesting white control and chanting "black studies, black profs." They are trying to oust Charles Hughes, the center's director.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Muskie criticizes Agnew

(continued from page 1)

whose doubts, uncertainty, loyalty and moderation have been mistaken for silence.

Citing the war in Vietnam as the single, most over-riding problem in America, Muskie said this nation needs to find a way out of the fighting and killing there.

"I do not think the way to end the problem is ... to impose a party line. Nor do I think it wise to clamp down a lid of enforced silence on the questions, the doubts and the deeply-felt beliefs of the American people," he stated.

"Instead, we must keep open as many safety valves of discussion, dialogue and expression of opinion as we can.

The passions and the doubts the war has raised are too strong and basic to be dispelled by Presidential command."

The American people must not let mistakes by the government interfere with their responsibilities of endorsing, questioning, or deploring the problems and solutions involved, Muskie emphasized.

He voiced that America is badly in need of new ideas and perspectives. Yet, it is unlikely to find them in an atmosphere of "dreary of imposed conformity."

Muskie said that those who have been denied justice and opportunity in the past will never put aside their rightful demands for the sake of the peace and quiet of the rest of the people. To ask them to do as such would be an insult, he argued.

The American people should try to build diversity not try to make it disappear, he said.

"The differences in people that have made America great in the past can continue to be a source of excitement and vitality as we face the challenges of tomorrow."

Muskie said the generation gap was nothing new and will always exist. He warned that America won't get rid of it by telling students in high schools and universities to keep still while their future is determined for them. The only way to keep this country young is by looking at the fresh perspectives of youth, he said.

According to Muskie, the basic responsibility of political leaders will not change in the future. A political leader must represent all the people, he said, including the "silent majority," which will continue to exist.

--as long as the majority of Americans with full stomachs say nothing about the silent minority who are hungry.

--as long as the majority of American mothers whose babies get adequate care say nothing about the silent minority whose babies die.

--as long as the majority of Americans with jobs and homes say nothing about the silent minority who have none.

--or as long as the majority of Americans who will never have to fight in an intolerable war say nothing about the minority who have to die.

Muskie called on political leaders to speak effectively in behalf of all Americans -- not as part of a strategy, but because it is good and right.

"There is only one way to pull together the young, the poor, the minorities and the middle-class," he said.

"And that is through the kind of political leadership that recognizes the value and vitality of diversity, that is sensitive to human problems and aspirations, and that has the capacity of bringing us together by bringing out our best and discouraging us from yielding to the worst."

Wharton taxes

(continued from page 1)

The archives will also receive personal papers of University officials, faculty, staff, students, alumni and others.

The resolution states that departmental records, which are MSU property, cannot be destroyed without the approval of the departmental head from which the material originates and the University archivist.

The action of the board is in compliance with a state law requiring the preservation of records of all state agencies.

The trustees also approved the abolishment of a \$2 publications fee collected each semester from Oakland University students. The action made the Oakland

Observer an independent newspaper.

Oakland's Chancellor Durwood P. Varner said it was inconsistent to have a newspaper "managed by students, written by students and defended by the Chancellor."

Varner said Oakland students don't want to "be assessed on an arbitrary basis for a journal of opinion." He reported the results of a student vote in which 638 voted against the assessment and 251 supported it.

He explained further that the newspaper staff itself was also in favor of abolishing the \$2 fee.

"The newspaper wishes to be relieved of the constraints placed on it by the University," Varner said.

PRECIOUS CARGO

Apollo wings toward Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Plummeting homeward with a priceless collection of lunar treasures, America's moon explorers said Saturday they didn't bring back all they wanted.

"Because we didn't have enough time," Apollo 12 Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. told Mission Control, "we just weren't able to take all the pictures we wanted or do all the things."

For the second time during a lazy day in space, Conrad and crewmates Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean answered questions about moon geology and their two moonwalks. It was an early beginning for the post-mission briefing, which usually waits until astronauts are safely home.

The only thing that kept us from getting more detail was we had to keep pressing on," Conrad said.

I think we got a sample of almost everything that was there," Bean said. "But, like Pete says, it's going to be interesting to see how many different things we did actually get. I think our trained geologists would have a whole lot of trouble doing field geology on the moon."

Before going to bed at 5:05 p.m. EST, the space trio received some football scores and news of their families.

"Pete," Mission Control said "Jane says Christopher got a bike for his birthday and within an hour after he got it, it had a small accident. He didn't have any problems, but the bike is a little worse for wear."

Told that their three wives were impatient for splashdown Monday afternoon, Conrad said, "Tell the skipper to put that ship right on the target, because Dick Gordon will be driving."

Weather in the recovery area was forecast to be wet but satisfactory. A fleet headed by the USS Hornet is waiting for Apollo 12's searing re entry and splashdown at 3:58 p.m. EST.

At the request of the spacemen, Mission Control said they could spend the night without their radio headsets or biomedical sensors. The sensors report heart and respiration rates.

The only business on Saturday's relaxed schedule was an early morning course correction. After the astronauts briefly fired Yankee Clipper's rocket engine, Mission Control reported the change would make splashdown one minute later than originally scheduled.

Then they ate breakfast tidied up the spacecraft and answered the first set of questions from moon geologists, eager to fill in missing details from the moonwalks.

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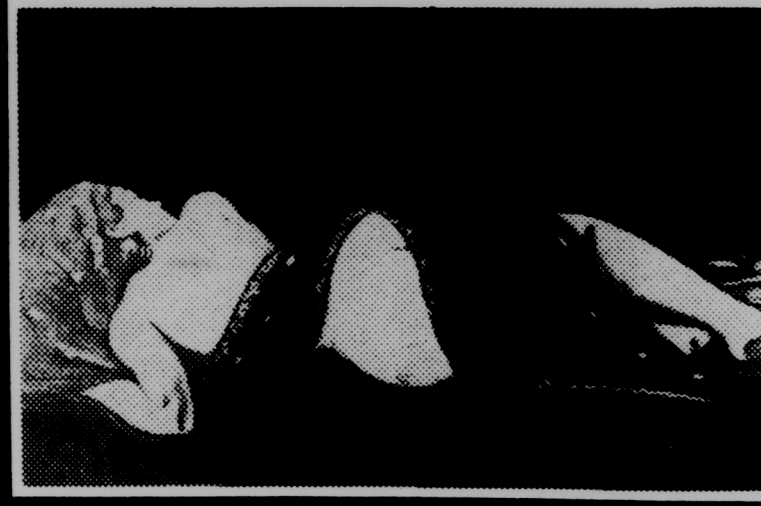
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Coffeeshouses stress talk, music

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Students who want to improve their communication with people or increase their appreciation of music might be overlooking a new training ground -- East Lansing coffeeshouses.

Spokesmen for The Albatross and The Joint, local

coffeeshouses, said they are trying to do more than entertain people in the informal atmosphere of these night spots. Jeanne Butterfield, a Dearborn Heights junior who helped open The Albatross, said she tried to create a "freeing atmosphere where people can get to know each other."

"It's a place where people can learn how to be human with

each other and take off their masks," she said.

The Albatross opened this term on 547 East Grand River in a second-floor room behind The Listening Ear, a crisis intervention clinic.

The coffeeshouse is open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. every day but Monday, with planned programs on weekends.

Poetry, folk music and movies

on current issues fill the programs, but Miss Butterfield stressed that The Albatross is primarily a place for quiet conversation.

"We're trying to help people not to be so alone, but we're not great humanitarians. We just need this ourselves," she said of the students who planned the coffeeshouse.

The Albatross is an off-shoot

of Scene, Act. II, a weekly coffeeshouse operated in the Wesley Foundation on Harrison Road for the past two years by student members of the University Christian Movement.

Last spring the coffeeshouse was renamed and moved to the Grand River address in hopes that the location would bring in larger audiences.

Funds from United Ministries

in Higher Education helped open The Albatross on a non-profit making basis, but Miss Butterfield said the coffeeshouse has to be more than a junior achievement project or a place to be entertained.

She added that students have responded well to the idea and pack The Albatross every weekend.

"People have said there has been a need for a place like this for a long time, a place where people can feel they exist as part of the community," Miss Butterfield said.

Tom Hoermann, Alexandria, Va. senior and president of the MSU Folklore Society, said the coffeeshouse sponsored by his group is a place where people can get together and realize the value of music.

The Joint, located in the basement lounge of the Student Services Bldg., is open from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The Folklore Society brings in student entertainers and outside talent to create an atmosphere "where people can get enthusiastic about music."

Hoermann said the musical fare has included contemporary and traditional folk numbers, country music and blues sounds.

The Folklore Society had traditionally staged a musical program once a term in the Erickson Kiva before opening the coffeeshouse a year ago last spring.

The Rev. Gary Davis, Doc Watson and John Hammond are a few of the entertainers presented at these concerts.

"We wanted a chance to give groups more time to perform, so we attempted to convince the powers that be in the University to give us space for an on-campus coffeeshouse," Hoermann said.

The group was given permission to use the Student Services Bldg. lounge and installed a sound system and a stage.

Hoermann called The Joint a place where students can communicate and said the response has been "overwhelming."

"This is part of a trend toward



Study haven

Mike Osburn, Lansing, second year medical student, is poring over a book in the Albatross. Students come to the coffeeshouse on Grand River Ave. to study, play chess, talk and play with candles.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

informal entertainment," he said. "It's reflected in the number of new coffeeshouses opening up."

The Folklore Society is presently working out an agreement with coffeeshouses at Michigan and Ohio colleges to exchange entertainers.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day and Sundays during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Academic Senate--too big for action?

REPRESENTS FACULTY

Academic Senate lacks power

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

If the Academic Senate has any power at all, it is only in the negative sense that it can veto actions of the Academic Council.

The senate is the body through which the faculty as a whole is represented in University government.

It is composed of all professors, associate professors, asst. professors, the deans of the colleges, the President, the Provost and all other administrative officers holding academic rank.

The official membership is large, but participation is generally low.

Estimates of the normal turnout for a senate meeting vary from less than 300 to over 500, but most sources agree that it is a small percentage of those who are members.

But of more importance than the number attending is the question of just what the function of the Academic Senate is or should be: whether it is an effective, worthwhile body.

"I think it certainly plays a role," C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said.

He emphasized the role of the Academic Council as a part of the Senate.

"I don't think you can consider the Academic Senate and the Academic Council separately," he said.

"The senate is such a large body and meets so infrequently that you can't have detailed debate, but I think the Academic Council does represent it well," he said.

The Academic Senate does not have very much power, Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, said. Rabin is also former

president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP). It only ratifies things brought to it.

It can initiate issues to be discussed by the Council, but its power is entirely dependent on the council he added.

He noted the generally low attendance and said that the largest attendance he had ever seen was around 800--less than half the faculty.

Most meetings have fewer than 300 attending, he added.

If meetings represent only the minority, Rabin said, then they are not representative.

"The Academic Senate seldom works in an effective manner," John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, said.

It is too large to operate in any other way.

Forum features MSU trustee

MSU trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, will speak on a number of matters of interest to the University community on WKAR-FM's "FORUM" program at 8 tonight.

Student panelists representing campus organizations will interview Thompson during the first part of the broadcast.

On the second part of tonight's program, Thompson will answer questions telephoned to WKAR by program listeners.

Masterson complained about the "ivory tower" attitude and conservative outlook on professionalism of the Academic Council and Senate, as well as the large core of older people who make up the organizations. He would like to see a body that had more asst. professors, graduate students and students on it, he said.

"I'm not impressed with the manner in which it represents the faculty," he said.

"Most faculty find their principal concerns within their own departments," Masterson said. "People just don't bother to come to the senate meetings."

"I'm not sure what the function (of the senate) is," Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, said.

The senate is not effective as a policy-making body, he added. The senate is clearly a matter of low priority. Real decision-making is performed by other units, he said. The senate is not perceived as significant.

"Many faculty are of the opinion that they have better things to do with their time than to get involved with academic politics," Spaeth said.

Most are concerned with matters within the department, then the college and then the University, he added.

"The senate of an institution as large as this one cannot possibly be an effective policy making body," Frank Pinner, another professor of political science, said.

"I feel that it is a necessary

and important part of faculty government," he said. "It serves as a safety valve."

One thing that has always bothered him, he said, is the cumbersome procedure which makes it impossible to have new matters considered by the senate.

"We can only accept or refer back," Pinner said. "I think the senate would be more effective with a different procedure."

Attempts have been made to change the senate so that it could do more than accept or refer back to the council but they have not been successful.

"There is a strange reluctance on the part of the faculty to making the senate more effective," Pinner said. "They tend to rely on the council to

make decisions."

Faculty representation in government at other universities ranges from senates composed of the entire professional staff to senates with elected representatives from the faculties of each college, as well as student and administration representatives.

The University of Wisconsin has a senate composed of all faculty members. It meets each month.

Only matters which have been placed on the calendar can be discussed and copies of the agenda are sent to all members well in advance of the meetings. "We get quite a widely varying audience depending on what is

(continued on page 7)

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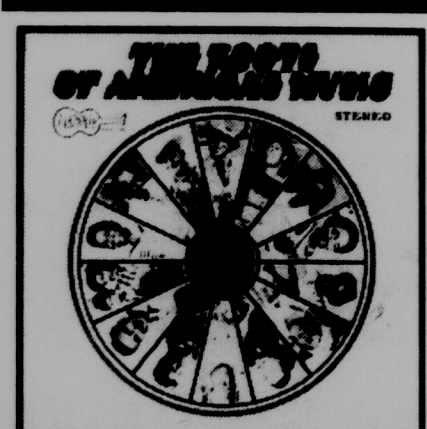
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Strong finish

Spartan Senior halfback Don Highsmith had a fine afternoon Saturday as MSU concluded its 1969 season with a 39-7 rout of Northwestern. Highsmith ran for 209 yards to put him second

among single season Spartan rushers with 937 yards for the year.

AP Wirephoto.

College Football Round up

(UPI) — Bowl-bound teams from Notre Dame, Penn State and Missouri rolled to victories to highlight Saturday's collegiate football action.

Denny Allen ran 39 yards for the game's only touchdown and Scott Hempel kicked two field goals plus a conversion to give Notre Dame a 13-6 triumph over underrated Air Force.

The Irish, already selected to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, had two starting tackles, their starting tight end and a starting half back sidelined with injuries, and Air Force proved to be almost equal to the best that Notre Dame could put on the field.

Diminutive Mel Gray scored three first-half touchdowns and Terry McMillan broke a Big Eight record for touchdown passes as Orange Bowl-bound Missouri crushed arch-rival Kansas, 69-21.

Gray, a 5-9 wide receiver with

blazing speed, scored the first touchdown on a 19-yard, end-around play, then caught McMillan passes for 63 and 26 yards as the Tigers marched to a 28-0 lead before the Jayhawks scored.

Charlie Pittman scored touchdowns on runs of four and 17 yards to extend third-ranked Penn State's victory string to 20 games with a 27-7 triumph over surprisingly tough Pittsburgh.

The Nittany Lions, unbeaten in their last 28 games and opponents for Missouri in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, ran up against a fired-up Pittsburgh team that battled them on even terms in the first half.

Junior Quarterback Larry Lawrence passed for two touchdowns, ran 24 yards for a third, and was a one-man gang the rest of time in a 40-0 Iowa romp over winless, hapless Illinois.

The Illini wound up with the second season in their history without a victory and the Hawkeyes closed out their string with a 5-5 record over all and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

Sophomore halfback Jeff Kinney led Sun Bowl-bound Nebraska to a 44-14 romp over Oklahoma, scoring three touchdowns, passing for another, and rushing 127 yards to assure the Cornhuskers of a share of the Big Eight conference championship with Missouri.

Nebraska's brawny defense smothered Oklahoma's offense and snapped Steve Owens' string of games rushing 100 yards or more at 17 by holding him to 71 yards. They also stopped the Sooners' home winning streak at 15.

Heisman Trophy candidate Mike Phipps passed for four touchdowns to close out a brilliant collegiate career in

leading Purdue to a 44-21 Big Ten football romp over arch rival Indiana in their traditional season finale.

Stubby Bob Anderson, with a Liberty Bowl bid hanging on the balance, scored three touchdowns and set a Big Eight total offense record to check a late Kansas State rally, 45-32.

But led by an alert defense and power-running of senior tailback Don Highsmith, the Spartans 39-7 win over Northwestern will make believers out of many who had previously doubted that the Spartans were but a fluke team.

The Spartans' secondary had been the target of much of the abuse and criticism directed

toward the team this year, but Saturday they picked off three passes, scoring twice and setting up one TD, returned a punt for 48 yards and a touchdown and held highly-touted Manny Daigneau to 11 completions in 36 attempts and 185 yards.

The secondary all had their comments on the game and gave this account: JAY BRESLIN (44-yard interception for a TD) "As soon as I made the interception I thought I was gone. There was only one guy who had a chance and Rich (Saul) threw a nice block on him. I played tailback in high school and scored a lot, but I was beginning to think I wouldn't make it to the end zone again. It sure felt good to score."

BRAD McLEE (39-yard interception for a TD) "We were in a zone when their right end cut across the middle. Bruce (Phillips) tipped the ball beautifully and I just happened to be there. Don (Law) and Ron (Curl) threw good blocks for me."

TOM KUTCHINSKI (48-yard punt return for a TD) "It was a short punt and we had our return set up. I got a good running start on the ball and just followed my blockers. Ralph (Wieleba) gave me a key block around the 20. After that I just ran for daylight and prayed there weren't any flags."

RICH SAUL (16-yard interception return which set up the Spartans' third TD) "I caught the ball off balance and collided with Jay. I wanted to score, but I couldn't get started. I couldn't get my momentum going. I guess my moment of glory came last week. Saul picked up a blocked punt and returned it for a TD last week against Minnesota."

And then there's Harold (Bruce) Phillips who's always admiring his defensive skills and scanning the papers for his name. Phillips' comments on his tipped pass to McLee was "you know I didn't make the interception, but I got up and must have thrown five or six blocks before Brad scored. Or was it seven or eight?"

ROUT WILDCATS, 39-7

Defense leads 'S' to win

(continued from page 1) importantly, the three quick MSU interceptions took most of the "Fling" out of the Frenchman.

MSU scored suddenly with six minutes gone in the game when defensive Harold Phillips tipped a Daigneau pass to linebacker Brad McLee. The rugged sophomore ran 39 yards for the score barreling thru the last two wildcats.

Minutes later the defensive,

bandits struck again. This time it was Jay Breslin, like McLee a defensive back converted to linebacker, who stole a Daigneau aerial and ran 42 yards for the second touchdown. Tackle Bill Dawson threw a key block on the 25 to spring Breslin.

On the next series of downs MSU picked off another pass. This time it was Rich Saul who made the interception. Running like a fullback, Saul rammed 19 yards to the NU 24 yard line.

Several plays later quarterback Bill Triplett hit flanker Steve Kough in high gear.

The Spartans added another touchdown on a one yard sneak by Triplett in the second period, capping a 69 yard drive.

Northwestern scored its only touchdown on a 17 yard pass from Daigneau to Ken Luxton with 53 seconds left in the half. Don Highsmith, MSU's hard running halfback, had his greatest day as a Spartan

Saturday. Running inside and outside with equal success, the New Jersey senior pounded out 209 yard rushing in 37 carries.

Highsmith left several records shattered in the wake of his outstanding performance. His 37 carries broke the mark of 31 set by Frank Waters in 1947. For the season Highsmith carried 209 times, shattering the mark of 177 set last season by Tommy Love. And his 209 yards was the second best game rushing total in MSU history.

"We were just going out there today to play the kind of games we knew," Highsmith said. "I could have carried a hundred times today. Most of the game I was running behind Ron Saul — he's truly an All-America guard. The line did a fine job out there."

"You've gotta win the last one, no matter what your record is," he said. "It really helps. I think this is the way we could have been all season."

In the second half, MSU hit for two more touchdowns. Highsmith scored from 12 yards on a pitchout around right end at 7:45 of the third period to give the Spartans a 32-7 lead.

Then defensive back Tom Kutchinski made a dazzling 48 yard punt return, outracing the entire Northwestern team across the goal line.

"I caught the ball running at full speed," he said after the game, "which is something we haven't done too much this year. The blocking was set up beautifully."

"We had a right return on and Ralph Wieleba threw a good block. We haven't fielded too many punts this year and it was really nice to get this one."

For the game the Spartans amassed 405 yards in total offense — 251 on the ground and 154 through the air. Northwestern was held to only 14 yards rushing in the first half and wound up with only 203 yards total offense for the game.

SPARTAN NOTES — It's been a bleak year for the Spartans, but one player earned early post-season recognition. Harry DeVold, a columnist for the Football News, has picked defensive tackle RON JOSEPH on his first team All-America sophomore squad.

But there is one problem. DeVold, Joseph is a junior and earned a letter as sophomore last year. Nice try, however.

Bucks were a little flat, says 'M' QB Moorhead

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Moorhead, who engineered Michigan's fantastic 24-12 upset of Ohio State, said Saturday the Buckeyes might have been a little flat going into the game.

"I thought they were a little overconfident," the Wolverines' junior signal caller said after the game.

"We heard that out on the West Coast there was talk of getting a petition up to get Ohio State into the Rose Bowl," he said. "That kind of made us sick."

"All that talk about Ohio State playing the Minnesota Vikings is a can of worms," said Michigan middle guard Henry Hill, who led the defensive charge that upset Buckeye quarterback Rex Kern so often.

"I didn't want to go as runnerup," Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan said. "But we would have gone to the Bowl anyway."

Schembechler, who spent six years with Woody Hayes at Ohio State, said his Wolverine team "kept coming, getting better and believing in themselves. This has to be the high point of my

coaching career." "All good things must come to an end," countered a glum Hayes from the other side of the tunnel where the dressing rooms nestle underneath the Michigan Stadium. "That's what happened today (Saturday)." Schembechler agreed.

"We felt from the beginning of the week we were going to win. We said we were going to win and we did," said the man who became only the second coach to go to the Rose Bowl in his first season at a Big Ten school.

Schembechler didn't know at the time who his opponent would be since UCLA and Southern Cal were playing for that honor later Saturday. But he did say "they can't be as good as Ohio State."

Meanwhile, down in Waco, Texas, Coach Darrell Royal of the No. 2-ranked Texas Longhorns said he expected his team to be named No. 1 in the next poll.

"Naturally I'll be surprised if we're not voted No. 1 next week," he said. "I don't know how we can drop lower when we're not playing."



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Of all the developments on college campuses this year, one of the more unique situations is occurring at the University of Florida (UF). At UF all faculty and staff members are required to sign a loyalty oath, and UF's president recently stated that those who refuse to sign it will not be paid.

In addition to the faculty and staff required to sign the oath, all students on a state scholarship, and all paid for working on student publications and student government also have to sign the oath.

The oath states, "I, (name of signer), a citizen of the State of Florida and of the United States of America and being employed by, or an officer of, (name of department), and a recipient of public funds as such employee or officer do hereby solemnly swear or affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Florida, that I do not believe in the overthrow of the United States or of the State of Florida by act or violence."

A previous oath requiring the signer to state that he was not a member of the Communist party, was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

Thus far, not much dissent at UF has resulted, and most of those who have objected to the oath have been faculty members. The student governing body made a formal complaint about the oath, but has not tried to change it. The UF newspaper, The Florida Aligator, has not even mentioned the incident editorially, even though all paid members on their staff are required to sign. This lack of reaction seems very surprising in a day where students protest over issues which seem less important than the signing of a loyalty oath. A partial explanation to the situation at the UF may be that all students are not radicals, and that within the student population there is an undercurrent of conservatism, particularly among southern students.

At MSU, every student who takes out an application for financial aid has to fill out a form which also contains a loyalty oath. The oath states, "I do solemnly swear to affirm that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies foreign or domestic." No dissent on this has occurred here, either.

Students should not be required to sign any type of oath, and while it seems strange that the students at UF have not objected to signing a loyalty oath it seems even stranger that MSU students would let such a thing go by without making an attempt to change it.

Conservative seen in court seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators who voted for and against Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. agreed Saturday that another conservative jurist eventually will be confirmed for the Supreme Court seat denied President Nixon's first choice.

Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said next time, officials should "do their homework better" on the off-the-bench record of the administration's nominee to the court.

The bitter struggle which ended in defeat for the administration left political scars which will take time to heal.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, who broke with the administration and voted against Haynsworth, said a man from the South or a border state, identified as "a strict constructionist" of the

Constitution, would be an ideal nominee.

Scott added a note of unintentional irony.

He said his new preference would be Bernard Segal of Philadelphia, president of the American Bar Association.

Senate sources said Scott has remarked privately that he

expects little attention will be paid to his preferences for federal judgeships, even in Pennsylvania, after his vote against Haynsworth.

Nixon said he would submit another nominee in January and seek again a man "to restore the proper balance" on the court.

"I doubt very much that the

same kind of opposition campaign can be mounted a second time," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., a leading supporter of Haynsworth.

A southern Democratic senator said Haynsworth's defeat could be explained in one word: "labor."

AFL-CIO leaders minced no

words about calling the South Carolina jurist anti-labor in lobbying for Senate rejection of his nomination. Allied with them were civil rights forces equally unhappy with his rulings.

But Michigan Sen. Philip A. Hart, a leader of the liberal Democrats in the Senate, said

Haynsworth's nomination could not have been defeated except for the ethics issue injected into the battle.

While Hart was strongly opposed to confirmation, he said Haynsworth was rejected "for the wrong reason." Hart's position was that Haynsworth was "the wrong symbol" to put on the court.

Senators of both parties criticized administration handling of the nomination, saying that at the outset it underestimated the opposition and in the end over-reacted with heavy-handed pressure.

A turning point in the controversy was the disclosure at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings that Haynsworth, as chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, had bought \$16,000 worth of Brunswick Corp. stock before a decision involving the company was announced.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, a conservative Republican whose decision to vote against Haynsworth's confirmation was a major blow to the administration, cited the case as an example of what he termed the judge's insensitivity "to the expected requirements of judicial ethics."

EXPERIMENTAL CLASS

Stale smoke blown at face helps 90% kick the habit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Want to quit smoking? Have somebody blow stale smoke in your face. A lot of it. Often.

That's the basis of an anti-cigarette program credited with helping up to 90 per cent of the subjects in experimental classes stop smoking permanently.

Dr. Irwin Lublin, clinical psychologist at California State College at Los Angeles, uses a hair dryer to blow smoke from smoldering cigarettes into the faces of volunteers, all heavy smokers, drawn mostly from the 26,000-student campus.

He insists they puff on their own cigarettes while the treatment is going on. Some choke, some gag during the 30-minute sessions, but if they stick it out for five successive days the odds are high that they will kick the habit forever.

"We call it aversive

conditioning," says Lublin. "After just one or two treatments, the subject begins to associate smoking—which he formerly enjoyed—with the unpleasant experience of smelling hot, stale smoke. Soon he begins to 'smell' hot, stale smoke every time he even thinks about lighting a cigarette, so he doesn't light one."

"The only failures we've had are people who don't really want to quit smoking, or whose psychological need to smoke is greater than their need to quit."

Lublin believes his method is better than those which rely on mild electrical shocks or on scaring the smoker by stressing the illnesses which may result from smoking.

The mind doesn't associate electrical shocks with smoking as readily as associates a bad smell with smoking," he said.

And the scare technique

doesn't work too well because the mind may forget unpleasant statistics, but the body retains a physical aversion to stale smoke for a long time, long after the habit is broken."

For proof, Lublin points to his results.

"There are other methods which claim a high degree of success," he said, "but they make no attempt to check on the subjects later. If the subject has quit smoking at the end of five days, or two weeks, or whatever, the experimenter claims success."

"We make periodic checks for as long as the subject will cooperate. Some of the more than 200 we have worked with are still abstinent after two and a half years."

Lublin said test conducted with an authoritative manner have better results than others, in up to 90 per cent of cases,"

he said.

The subjects sit in a small booth, puffing away while a hair dryer outside blows smoke from smoldering cigarettes through a hole into the booth.

Lublin said such booths would be difficult to rig on a large scale but suggested that institutions sell cigarettes designed to have an offensive odor. "If the subject smokes enough of them," he said, "his own brand will become offensive too. I am hoping to turn this idea over to the American Cancer Society or the U.S. Public-Health Service for use in anti-smoking clinics across the country."

Lublin reported on his studies at a recent technical meeting and elaborated in an interview.

FOOD FORUM

Are you sending a Christmas box overseas? If so, here are a few suggestions and ideas.

Home made goodies are the all-time favorite. Cookies made with fruit, honey, oatmeal or chocolate chips travel well. They stay moist and don't break or crumble easily. This is also true for bars, brownies, fruit cake, banana or date-nut bread, and cakes.

Avoid chocolate and nuts. They turn rancid in heat. Crisp cookies break easily and become soggy in humid weather. Also avoid jelly filled cookies, frosted items and soft candy.

Proper wrapping is the trick to freshness. Wrap cookies individually or two at a time. Aluminum foil or plastic wrap is best. Then place in a plastic bag or old plastic ice cream containers. Be sure everything has cooled before wrapping.

Bake cakes in old coffee tins, or cans with covers. No other wrapping is needed and they may be mailed just this way.

Bread and bars can be baked in foil pans. After baking and cooling remove from the pans. Wash the pan, wrap the food in a plastic bag. Then return to the pan for mailing.

Pack your goodies in a sturdy mailing container. Metal tins and boxes or heavy card board are the best. Line containers with foil or plastic for extra freshness. Cushion everything well to absorb jolts and bumps.

Unsalted popcorn, puffed cereal, paper towels, marshmallows, plastic and newspaper are all good. Line the bottom, sides and between layers. Make sure nothing rattles around. Put a few napkins on top too.

Other suggestions for boxes include: snapshots hometown paper, dried soup mixes, powdered drinks, dried fruits, crackers, sausages, cheese, gum and candy. Also canned goods like tuna fish, mushrooms, nuts, and sardines. Whatever he likes best. Avoid pressurized cans.

The Post Office offers a few suggestions too. Omit outside wrappers if the box is a good container for shipping. If a wrapper is needed, use an old grocery bag. Tie securely with string. Place name, address and list of contents INSIDE the box. Be sure the full five-digit zip code is on the address.

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Barn theatre to hold tryouts

Tryouts are set for Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for the Community Circle Players production of "Look Back in Anger."

Clinton S. Burhans, Jr. will direct the John Osborne play.

Tryouts will be held at the Okemos Barn Theatre at 4208 South Okemos Rd., one-half mile south of Mt. Hope Road. Anyone interested is welcome. Burhans asks those who are interested to read the play in advance.

Production dates are January 29 through 31 and February 6 and 7.

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Glenn Herriman Volkswagen, Inc.
6135 W. SAGINAW ST.
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48917
PHONE 482-6226

Lansing's Smallest Volkswagen Dealer

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Going Home for the Holidays and Need a Ride?

Special: 3 days for \$3.00 Room 347 Student Services

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. on class day before publication.
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355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
1 1/2 per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2 per word per day
5 days \$6.50
1 1/2 per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

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

CORVAIR 1967 Monza 2-door, 4-speed, 32,000 miles. 332-8821, 355-2203. 2-11-23

CORVAIR, 1966, 4-speed, 4-bbls, clean, runs good, new shocks, 353-0066. 5-11-25

CORVETTE 1968, 427-435hp, aluminum heads, 16,000 miles. Must sell. 351-9504. 10-12-3

DODGE DART 1963. Dependable transportation. \$325. 355-7440 or 882-1918. 4-11-26

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

FIAT 850 Spyder. 1969 - Must accept any reasonable offer under warranty. 353-4004. 5-11-24

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Solid red interior. Standard shift. No rust. \$500. 646-6423. 4-11-23

FORD 1964, Galaxie convertible. Runs good, body fair. Take over payments. 393-5513. 5-11-24

FORD 1967 English Cortina, 4-door. Automatic, 29,000 miles. 332-8821, 355-2203. 2-11-23

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

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

MUSTANG, 1967 stick. Good condition. \$1,000. 351-3895 or 355-2398. 15-12-4

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Cutlass S. Coupe. Automatic, console selector. Must sell. 372-2860. 2-11-24

OLDSMOBILE 1961 "88". Excellent condition. Best offer. 646-3711. 3-11-25

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Cutlass S. Coupe. Low mileage, automatic transmission, radio, power, electric windows. Call 332-2407. 3-11-25

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

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

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

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - \$1600. 15,000 miles. 351-5940 days, or 655-1844 evenings. 1-11-23

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

Auto Service & Parts

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

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. 4-11-26

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

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

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

Employment

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

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

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. 0-11-26

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: ASCP Registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Also need a part time medical technologist, 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, ext. 353. 4-11-24

FULL OR part time transmitter engineer. First class FCC License required. Call 482-1333. 14-27

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

For Rent

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

SUBLET 1-3 girls. Winter only. Reduced rates. 1 block from campus. 351-2048. X5-12-1

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

EAST LANSING 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

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

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY - Supplement family income with office skills or experience. Top flight position brings \$500+. Ph. Bellinger Personnel Service 485-5481.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - Excellent opportunity in long established firm, some college helpful. Exempt from service. \$5,400. Ph. Bellinger Personnel Service 485-5481.

BELLINGER PERSONNEL SERVICE

MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
485-5481
426 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE
BOX 787 / HARTFORD, CONN. 06111

For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

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

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330.

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

129 BURCHAM Drive. 2-man furnished apt. \$120. per month. 332-2316 or 487-3216. 13-12-5

For Rent

WANTED to sublease Winter and Spring term. One 2 man apartment. 351-8103 or 351-0343. 5-11-23

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

Call 337-0511

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. C

CEDAR GREENS
Apartments

One bedroom furnished

Call 351-8631

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

GIRL NEEDED-Chalet, winter term, reduced rate. 351-9491. 4-11-26

TWO PARTY furnished efficiency, air-conditioned. Near campus. \$140. IV4-1328. 5-12-1

LARGE 4-man apartment, \$180. Beechwood-1130 Beech Street. One furnished apartment left, newly carpeted. 332-0965 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. 3-11-25

ONE MAN for 4-man. Meadowbrook Trace. Winter/Spring. \$60/month. 393-1356 after 5 p.m. 3-11-25

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

ONE MAN needed for 3 man, Winter term. \$60/month. Lowebrook Arms. Call 351-5731. 3-11-23

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. \$90. plus utilities. 408 Ann. Sublet winter and spring. 351-9266. 4-11-24

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED girl over 20. Own room. 489-0157 after 5 p.m. 3-11-23

Cedar Village Apts.

NEW MANAGEMENT

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

Phone 332-5051

For Rent

HOLT, 3 room studio apartment. Completely carpeted, excellent location. Distance to area shopping center. 71 days, evenings TU2-3508 or 7-4-2226. TF

TWO GIRLS Winter or Winter and Spring. Haslett Apartments. 351-5363. 5-11-24

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 3 room. RENTED \$110. 1125 McCu. 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

Houses

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

NEAR CAMPUS, 3 bedroom house. 607 Virginia. \$185/month. 332-0480. 5-11-26

SUBLEASE HOUSE in Lake Lansing. 4-bedroom furnished. \$150. Immediate occupancy. 339-9326. 3-11-24

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

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

For Rent

2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. \$25. deposit. IV5-8306. TF

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

NEEDED. RENTED \$65 monthly. 6:30-9:00 p.m. 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

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

MOVING: 8 mm projector, ediviewer; Drafting chair, light; household baby things. 548½ Beech, Lansing. 489-2918. 4-11-23

BIKE STORAGE

\$5 for Winter Term

Safety Guaranteed

351-6245

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

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

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Brownie
4. Jack pot
8. Diffident
11. Sparoid fish
12. Formerly
13. Collation
14. Indian trophy
16. Ratify
18. Substantive
20. Weight
21. Witty
24. Breakfast dish
27. Before noon
28. Bib. cony
30. Wild ox
31. Engineer's shelter
33. Face with masonry

35. Note of the scale
36. Malay dagger
38. Honeybee
40. Notice
42. Stead
43. Benefit
46. Card game
49. Jap. statesman
50. Carbon
52. Charged particle
53. Chasm
54. Mr. Gardner, author
55. Annex

2. Varnish ingredient
3. Fr. coin
4. Well-liked

5. Forward
6. Wood sorrel
7. Departed
8. Penurious
9. Pronoun
10. Sweet potato
11. Audible
12. Antagonist
13. Christened
14. Raising device
15. Gen. Bradley
16. Fray
17. Quarry
18. Short sketch
19. Inhabiting an island
20. Chess piece
21. Pour
22. Ocean
23. Madder genus
24. Otherwise
25. Huge
26. Gr. long E.
27. Instead of
28. Symbol of office
29. Remnant
30. Chemical suffix

North Pointe

Student Apartments

For Sale

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

MISSISSIPPI WINTER coat, sweaters, skirts, etc. 7-9. Lady's coat and dresses, 14. \$2.00, up. Fur neck piece, Stone-Martin. Farah trousers, 31-28, 32-29. Like new. 372-1437. 1-11-23

GUITARS - Fender, Duo-Sonic. Solid body, double pickups; amplifier. Also Harmony bass. Amplifier, like new. 372-1437. 1-11-23

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

OLYMPIC-TV, dual stereo and radio combination. Beautiful mahogany cabinet. ED2-3269 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

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

MAUGAHIDE 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. Crawling \$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

TWO CHAIRS, dining table, power mower, typewriter, two wardrobes, cabinet white metal. 482-3046. 1-11-23

SKIS: 1 year old, 210 Rossingot Strato. Boots 8 1/2 Kolfach. 669-2064. 4-11-26

Skiers
Last chance for the Mooski Boyne week special. Includes lodging, meals, lifts, entertainment, lessons etc. Interested? See you Monday, 7p.m. at Grandmothers.

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machine. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. 0-11-26

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.18, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAIST BAKERIES. 484-1317. 0-11-26

SKI BOOTS Heierling, 6 Buckles size 7. 351-5755. 5:30 p.m. best time. 3-11-25

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

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

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

SKIS, 1 year old, 210 Rossingot Strato. 195 SOLD 337-0290. 5-11-23

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

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

Animals

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

Mobile Homes

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

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

DO THE DEAD RETURN?

ASK ANDRE

Lost & Found

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

Personal

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

ABSOLUTELY FREE
Details on how students, male and female, can make money in their own room on their own time. Rush your name and address to Nimbistiquie, P.O. Box 2086, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106.

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. 0-11-26

DOES ANYONE have part garage or barn where we can store our Citroen car from this December to next September under cover in exchange small rent. Call 337-2118 evenings or 355-4490 days. 3-11-25

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

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. 5-11-23

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

Peanuts Personal

OUR FABULOUS Fuzzie, Pam Clark A peach of a moonlight girl, looks like a great year. Love, Phi Sigs. 1-11-23

JOHANNE, WE like your face. Thanks. Charlie Brown's All-Stars. 1-11-23

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

HEY SHERLOCKINVAR: Love is a reunion-kaputznick. 1-11-23

GROSS AND Moni, "What's the difference between the men and the boys?" 42-12. Love, A306. 1-11-23

FOR FUN THIS FALL check the great cars in today's Classified Ads.

Recreation

SPAIN!! TORREMOLINOS - December 26th to January 3rd. Complete deluxe package \$249. Phone Frank Buck. 351-1437 or 332-3581. TF

Campus Club presents **FREE BEER 2 BANDS** Wed., Nov. 26 at 9 p.m. **Devon Gables** - Telegraph at Longlake Rd., Bloomfield Hills AGE 18 and up

NASSAU, BAHAMAS, December 13th-22nd. Private plane, preference senior or grad girls. 351-3679 evenings. 3-11-23

Service

JRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS and formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 6-11-25

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-11-23

Typing Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Term papers. Anita Warren: SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086. 0-11-26

TYPING SERVICES in my East Lansing home. 332-3306. 12-12-5

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

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

ANDRE KNOWS!

THE \$185 EUROPE

It's the lowest round-trip air fare... and it goes right to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. Daily departures. No group restrictions. Just spend 22 days or more in Europe and return by May 15. Call your travel agent NOW.

To: ICELANDIC AIRLINES
630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center), N.Y. 10020 • PL 7-8585

Please send descriptive folder CM.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
My Travel Agent is _____

ICELANDIC AIRLINES
STILL LOWEST AIR FARES TO EUROPE
of any scheduled airline.

Senate lacking in power

(continued from page 3)

coming up," Charles Loomer, secretary of the faculty at Wisconsin, said.

He called it "government by the interested." "Different groups come for different purposes," he said. "I think it works very well."

University of Iowa changed to a representative type body three years ago. Prior to the creation of this new faculty senate, faculty members of each college met separately.

The representative senate is working quite well there although there is still some complaint that committees are making the really important decisions.

Students Concerned Over the Population Explosion (S.C.O.P.E.) meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., 342 Case Hall. Lawrence R. Kupka, associate professor, Natural Science, speaking on "Problems of Overpopulation in the United States."

Students of James Madison College having a JAZZ concert, tonight, 8:00 p.m., Wonder's Kiva. Les Rout Quartet and Guests.

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.

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 up for season membership to the Lansing Ski-Club will also be taken. (There are also a few openings for Boyne Week.)

Wanted

OLD COINS and common date silver coins dated before 1965. 484-3689. 0-11-27

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

Detroit Greyhound Bus Departures For Thanksgiving Week

Leaving from the East Lansing Bus Depot:
8:50 a.m. LOCAL
12:15 p.m. EXPRESS (Tuesday and Wednesday only)
1:35 p.m. EXPRESS
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Perhaps the most novel type of university government is the newly organized University Senate at Columbia University. The University Senate combines faculty, student and administrative representatives along with representatives of other groups within the university (like alumni) in an all university government.

Before institution of the University Senate, the Student Council didn't have power and the University Council (faculty government) was a rubber stamp, John Fogarty, Columbia research and information officer, said.

Most decisions were limited to the divisional level, he added.

The new senate deals with university wide concerns and allows more representation and greater diversity, he said.

It would seem that from the experiences of other universities and from the history of faculty government here that effective faculty voice in policy-making comes only through small group participation.

Even those schools which retain a body composed of all faculty members have either resorted to special committees or councils within that do the real policy making or else are

used like the Wisconsin senate as "government by the interested." MSU itself has the smaller Academic Council which handles most of the important decision making and policy making.

What then is the role of the Academic Senate? Is it a use body or does it have some function which makes its retention worthwhile?

The Academic Senate is essentially the final body that either gives or withholds approval of the actions of the Academic Council, Dale

Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics said. "It ensures that what the Academic Council passes is representative of the faculty," he said.

As the final approving body it is effective and does serve an important purpose, he added. "I think that on really important issues the Academic Senate has made a difference," Killingsworth said.

Because it essentially is a ratifying or vetoing body for the Academic Council, its effectiveness to a large extent depends on the effectiveness of the council and faculty government.

The question is whether or not faculty government is effective, Killingsworth said. On the whole, he thinks it is.

There are areas where it could be more effective such as budget allocation and faculty salary policies, he said, but these matters are beginning to come under consideration.

The worth of the Academic Senate boils down to whether or not a safety valve, a final approving body, is worthwhile.

At present faculty sentiment is still divided on this issue.

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Student-Faculty-Judiciary listens to appeals

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

If a student is caught cheating, questions the validity of a University regulation or wants to be readmitted into school, he will probably go before the Student-Faculty-Judiciary.

The judiciary has served as the highest body in the campus judicial structure since its formation in September 1968. Before this time an ad hoc committee of four or five deans had handled judicial matters.

The group of four students and seven faculty members was granted original jurisdiction by the Academic Freedom Report to preside over cases of alleged violations of regulations.

The judiciary also handles cases involving academic dishonesty and requests for readmission from suspension after a student has been denied readmission for non-academic reasons.

The bulk of the judiciary's work deals with alleged violations, but it is probably best known for its review of administrative decisions that are considered inconsistent with the guide lines of the Freedom Report.

The judiciary has gained a reputation for its rulings on the State News obscenity case, the case against closing the graduate

stacks in the Library and its interpretation of the women's hours policy.

Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students and past secretary to the judiciary, said the Thomas ROTC case was the most controversial matter the judiciary has ever handled.

The judiciary had just scheduled its first organizational meeting in January 1968, when James Thomas, an MSU student, filed a complaint accusing the Dept. of Military Science with violating sections of the Freedom Report.

Thomas was disenrolled from the basic ROTC course he visited fall term and was told he was ineligible for enrolling for credit winter term.

He charged he was "disenrolled for political ideology rather than class conduct" and asked that the role of military science be re-examined.

The first members of the judiciary were selected a week after Thomas filed his complaint and tentatively scheduled his hearing for Feb. 21.

The group had to tackle some important questions of due process and jurisdiction that had not been made clear in the Freedom Report.

James Rainey, associate professor of business law and office administration, joined the

judiciary in January 1968. He said the Freedom Report has not specified how the judiciary would conduct hearings.

"We simply developed our own procedures," Rainey said. "We decided to set hearings up

This decision established the judiciary's right to rule on violations of the Freedom Report and opened the way for other cases that would call for an interpretation of University regulations.

"Many people would like the (student-faculty) judiciary to behave like the Supreme Court," he (Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students), said. "But the burden of proof rests with the person who presents the case, not with the judiciary."

like a debate rather than an adversary procedure."

One of the judiciary's procedural decisions was challenged by an MSU graduate student in early February.

Richard Trilling charged that the judiciary had no right to conduct closed hearings in the Thomas case as had been discussed.

The judiciary attempted to set up procedures, and announced in March that the hearings would be open.

Finally in April the Thomas case came to trial before an audience of 100 students.

The judiciary ruled that the actions of the Military Science Dept. in disenrolling Thomas were inconsistent with the guidelines of the Freedom Report.

Sue Schurman, graduate student and chief justice of the judiciary last year, said the members had to decide how to interpret the Freedom Report.

"We could choose to interpret it flexibly or strictly," she said. "There were differences of opinion on the board, but it didn't cause a major problem."

Miss Schurman found the decision that women's hours were consistent with the Freedom Report to be the most inadequate solution the judiciary ever reached.

"The case against women's hours was strong, but we hung back and avoided making a change," she said.

Betty Julian, present chief

justice, said the tie decision in the hours case might have been different if the judiciary had not been missing one student member.

ASMSU failed to appoint a student to the judiciary last year after one of the four student members quit during the one-year term of office.

In the case of a tie decision, the regulation in question stays in effect.

"We really sweated out the WIC hours case," Miss Julian said. "It's the only tie decision I know of."

She said the judiciary's most important function is its power to hear appeals from students who object to the ruling of a lower judicial body or administrative decisions on discipline.

"Before we were established, there was no appeal judiciary of this type," Miss Julian said. "It's a right that students ought to have."

Nonnamaker said the judiciary has tried not to get in the

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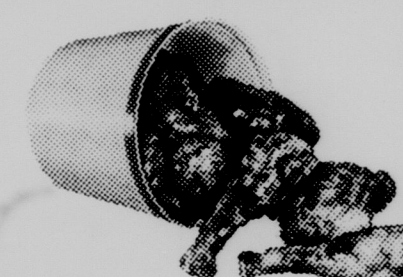
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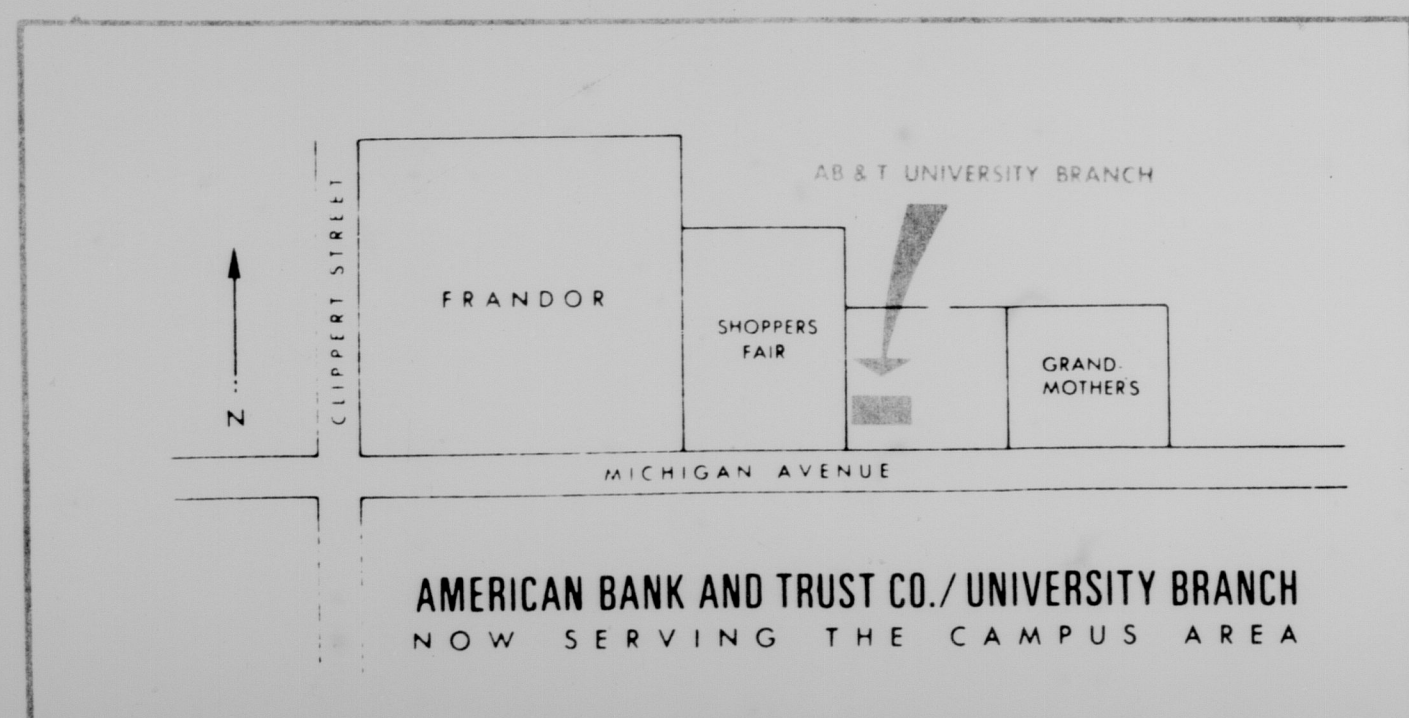
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