

Draft lottery implementation set for January

By NORM SAARI
Managing Editor

Even before President Nixon signs his executive order that will call for a draft lottery of 19-year-olds first, a certain amount of the structure is now formalized and assured of implementation.

State and national selective service officials both agree that the lottery will be implemented for the January, 1970, call. The most vulnerable lottery date, and all subsequent calls, will not be known until around the first week of December.

At that time, the 366 dates of the year 1970 will be put into a fishbowl and drawn out, one-by-one, to determine the order of induction for the lottery. Feb. 29, leap year, accounts for the extra date next year.

A master list of all the dates and the sequence in which individuals will be

selected for the draft will be made public after this time.

Suspense eliminated

The suspense that most college students have over the master list should not linger long after this event takes place. The lists will be sent immediately to all local draft boards. It has also been speculated that compilation of the master list will be nationally-televised.

The master list will include all the dates of the year in a sequence to determine what men will be drafted first, and the vulnerability of the remaining men.

For instance, if July 12 is the first date pulled from the fishbowl, the January quota will be filled with eligible men born on that date. If a local draft board has a quota of five men, the following procedure will be used. First, the board inducts all

delinquent men, next the quota is filled by men who volunteer for the service. If the board gets one man from each of these first two divisions, three must be pulled from the lottery.

Alphabetical lottery

If four men have a birth date of July 12, another lottery list will be used -- based upon the first letter of the last name. If this master list has a sequence of J-C-O-B as prime vulnerability, Jacobs, Carson and Otis will be drafted to fill that quota and Buchanan will escape that month's call. He will be drafted the following month.

In contrast, if Nov. 9 is the 366th date to be pulled from the fishbowl at the time of compiling the master list, chances are very good that all individuals with this birth date will never be drafted.

Also, if the last four letters for surnames

on the master list are E-S-K-R, men named English, Samson, Kern and Roach born on Nov. 9 would be the least vulnerable of any in the entire lottery pool.

New master list

A new master list will be compiled in Dec., 1970 for use in 1971. All men on the 1970 list for the entire year will be free from the draft, barring any unseen circumstances such as a national emergency.

"All the draft bill passed by Congress did was take out the prohibition against random selection," Col. Arthur Holmes, state director of the Selective Service, said. "The President now has the prerogative of naming which age group should be drafted first."

Nixon, although not yet signing any bill into law, has long advocated that

19-year-olds should be drafted first and that a young man should have only one year of vulnerability to the draft. This is a change from the current procedures whereby local boards are instructed to induct the oldest eligible men first.

19-year-old pool

The 19-year-old pool will consist of men of that specific age plus all others who for some reason have lost their deferments.

This includes college students who graduate and no longer have a 2-S classification.

Any male who is 2-S until June will be put into the eligible lottery pool only after he has taken a pre-induction physical.

"A student graduating in June should expect to take his physical either in June, July or August," Col. Holmes said. "The man is put into the random selection pool

only after he has passed his physical and is declared fit for induction."

Pool of 850,000

Pentagon officials have estimated the first year eligibility pool at about 850,000 men.

A spokesman from the national selective service headquarters said that about 250,000 men would be drafted in 1970. In comparison, 290,000 men were drafted this year and 296,406 were drafted in 1968.

Already, the proposed January draft call of 35,000 men has been reduced to 12,500. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird accredits this cutback to the Vietnamization of the war.

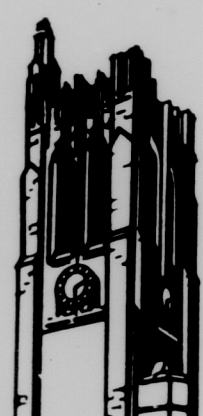
The national selective service official said

(please turn to page 11)

Common sense...

... is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.
--Stowe

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 25, 1969

10c

Cooler...

... and partly cloudy today with a high ranging from the low to the mid forties. Continued cloudy and cool Wednesday.

Apollo 12 crew completes mission

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — The Apollo 12 moon explorers safely ended their voyage of discovery Monday as they blazed to a pinpoint landing in warm Pacific waters and were quickly hoisted aboard this recovery carrier.

The Yankee Clipper carrying Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard R. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean, hit the water at 3:58 p.m. EST just 3.1 miles from the Hornet and within range of television cameras on the deck.

A helicopter plucked them from their bobbing spaceship and deposited them on the Hornet at 4:58 p.m.

The landing, beamed around the world by TV, ended man's second mission to the moon, a journey that should vastly enrich scientific knowledge of that alien world.

"We're all okay," Gordon reported after Yankee Clipper plunged into slightly choppy Polynesian waters.

A doctor aboard the helicopter reported

all three in excellent physical condition.

On the carrier deck was a banner which read "Three More Like Before." It referred to three previous space crews retrieved by the men of the Hornet.

As the three Navy commanders landed, a band played "Anchors Aweigh" and "Yankee Doodle."

It was the second bull's-eye landing in five days for Apollo 12 crewmen, following Conrad and Bean's perfect touchdown in the lunar Ocean of Storms last Wednesday.

Helicopters dropped swimmers into the water to secure the spaceship.

Because of the remote possibility that the astronauts returned harmful germs from the moon, strict quarantine orders were enforced, and one swimmer scrubbed moon dust from the spacecraft with a decontaminant after opening it to toss clean flight suits to the astronauts.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean emerged wearing face masks to trap any bugs they might exhale.

On the carrier, Conrad, Gordon and Bean were transported below deck to an airtight quarantine trailer which will be their home for nearly five days, until they reach the isolation of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston on Saturday.

President Nixon planned to talk with

them by radiophone soon after they were aboard.

The spacecraft seared into earth's atmosphere at 24,000 miles an hour and floated down under three huge orange and white parachutes to Polynesian waters southeast of American Samoa, some 2,300 miles south of Hawaii.

Stowed aboard were more scientific treasures than were brought back from man's first moon landing.

Apollo 11 last July landed on the moon to prove man could do it. Apollo 12 went back to start the detailed exploration of a new world and to return more carefully

documented scientific data. It also made a pinpoint lunar landing to clear the way for future touchdowns in craters and mountain valleys on the moon.

Apollo 12's return to earth went flawlessly from the moment it started its final plunge downward.

At 23,000 feet, small parachutes popped out of the pointed end of the spacecraft, slowing the craft to 125 miles an hour.

Moments later the three larger orange and white parachutes blossomed above the craft, slowing it to 22 miles an hour for the final five minutes of descent.

The orange and white parachutes stood out brilliantly against a blue sky as the spacecraft approached the water. The chutes collapsed as the craft splashed into the ocean and turned upside down, its small end pointing into the water instead of into the air as it should.

Conrad, Bean and Gordon waited, their spacecraft windows under water, while inflatable bags forced the cone-shaped ship to turn upright.

Overhead, helicopters clustered with swimmers crouched inside, waiting to go to the spacemen's aid.

(please turn to page 11)



Nixon speaks with astronauts

Pres. Nixon talks from the White House Monday by radiophone to Apollo 12 astronauts aboard the USS Hornet after their recovery in the Pacific at the end of their historic rocket trip to the Moon.

--AP wirephoto

TERMINAL GRANT

Foundation finances international studies

The Ford Foundation has announced a grant of \$200,000 to MSU to support the International Studies Programs, which the foundation helped establish.

The grant will maintain programs during the next two or three years while the University develops other sources of support, including funds from the International Education Act, the foundation said.

Ralph H. Smuckler, dean of International Programs, said that this is "probably the terminal grant for the MSU programs and other revenue will be sought from federal and state funds."

The grant to MSU will support faculty research, international travel for graduate students and other activities at study centers, Smuckler said.

Centers include those in Africa, Asia and Latin America and institutes for study of international agriculture, business, economic development, communication and education.

Previously allocated to MSU by the Ford Foundation was \$2.6 million in funds for the same purpose. These funds have been utilized in full to get the program off the ground, Smuckler said. The grants from the foundation began in 1959.

Also announced was a grant of \$200,000 to the University of Minnesota to support research and other activities at the Center of Comparative Studies of Technological Development and Social Change. This is one of two Centers of International Studies at the university established with a \$1.25 million five-year grant in 1964.

MY LAI MASSACRE

Trial ordered for Calley

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Monday ordered a young lieutenant court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese, including a two-year-old child, in the alleged U.S. massacre at My Lai Village.

The case of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. will be tried as a capital offense, meaning that if convicted, the 26-year-old Waynesville, N.C., man faces a penalty of death or life imprisonment.

Calley is the first American soldier formally accused in the alleged mass killings, which have stirred up an international furor.

One other Army man -- S. Sgt. David Mitchell -- has been charged with assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers, and the Army is investigating 24 other soldiers and ex-soldiers in connection with the case.

English lecture

A distinguished professor from the University of South Carolina will open MSU's 1969-70 Lecture Series.

Morse Peckham, a professor of English and comparative literature, will speak on "Music and Literature" at 4 p.m. Monday in the Erickson Kiva.

The Calley case may be unprecedented so far as the magnitude of the alleged crimes is concerned. Army officers said they could not recall another case in previous wars where an Army man was accused of killing so many civilians.

The decision to hold a general court-martial for Calley was made by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commanding officer at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley now is stationed.

The announcement brought the first official release of six charges and specifications setting forth the alleged atrocities. Until Monday the Army had maintained virtual silence on the details.

In one major accusation, Calley is accused of killing "an unknown number of oriental human beings, not less than 70, males and females of various ages ... by means of shooting them with a rifle."

Other specifications charged Calley with killing at least 39 persons. One was approximately 2 years old, name and sex unknown.

Army legal experts have said that Calley could be charged with premeditated murder if he issued an order leading to the killing and did not do the actual firing himself.

However, Defense Dept. spokesman Richard Capen said the specifications mean "that he did these things," that is, that Calley allegedly pulled the trigger in all 109 instances.

Calley's court-martial will be held at Ft. Benning and will be public except for times when the judge may order closed sessions to protect classified information, Capen said.

A trial date has not been set. The Army (please turn to page 11)

Ford estimates cost of Nov. 15 moratorium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford Monday said the Nov. 15 Vietnam Moratorium in the nation's capital cost taxpayers more than \$1.8 million, and another congressman said moratorium planners should pay the bill.

Ford, in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, said damage to 503 private buildings, park property and to 76 law enforcement vehicles totaled another \$28,000.

In addition, he said, it cost \$963,088 to station and maintain troops and National Guardsmen in the city. Ford said he believed "the demonstration was peaceful but little attention has been paid to the destruction and violence engaged in by the

relatively small radical element among the demonstrators."

Ford said his figures were estimates made by the federal government, the District of Columbia police and "knowledgeable business firms." The greatest damage to government buildings occurred at the Justice Dept. and Internal Revenue Service for a total of \$10,000.

Ford also said the Justice Dept. reported 606 persons were injured, and 361 arrests were made in the aftermath of the march of more than 250,000 persons down Pennsylvania Avenue to a rally at the Washington Monument. Some of the Vietnam War protesters attacked the

(please turn to page 11)



Nixon signs treaty

Secretary of State William Rogers, Left, and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, right, witness the signing of the nonproliferation treaty by President Nixon. Russian officials took similar action in Moscow. In all, 43 nations must sign to make the treaty effective. (See story page three.)

AP wirephoto

U.S. forces control enemy as peace returns to villages

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces operating from the Saigon area to the Cambodian border have ground the enemy down to a point where 6 million people in 12,500 square miles are generally able to grow their crops and carry on daily business without fear of being terrorized, a U.S. general said Monday.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the 2nd Field Force, told a news conference in nearby Long Binh that his

command has begun what he called a controlled de-escalation of the war by sheer force and that South Vietnamese troops eventually should be able to fight what has become a semiguerrilla war.

"Big unit battles are a thing of the past although we may have a few in the future," Ewell said. "We're getting the enemy in many areas kind of punchy and now it's a question on our side of getting the skill and precision in both U.S. and army of the

Republic of Vietnam units that are necessary to fight this sort of semiguerrilla war."

He said such a semiguerrilla war could push the enemy into the ground.

He added: "Vietnamization or assumption of a larger share of the responsibility of the war by the South Vietnamese is making modest but steady progress. It's still a little too early to say when the army of the Republic of Vietnam will be able to operate completely on its own with U.S. support, but I think they're moving in that direction."

Ewell's area of operation includes Saigon itself and stretches in an arc from the Cambodian border to the coastal area northeast of Saigon. The area has been under the threat of four North Vietnamese divisions. The command area also includes War Zones C and D, which once were Viet Cong strongholds.

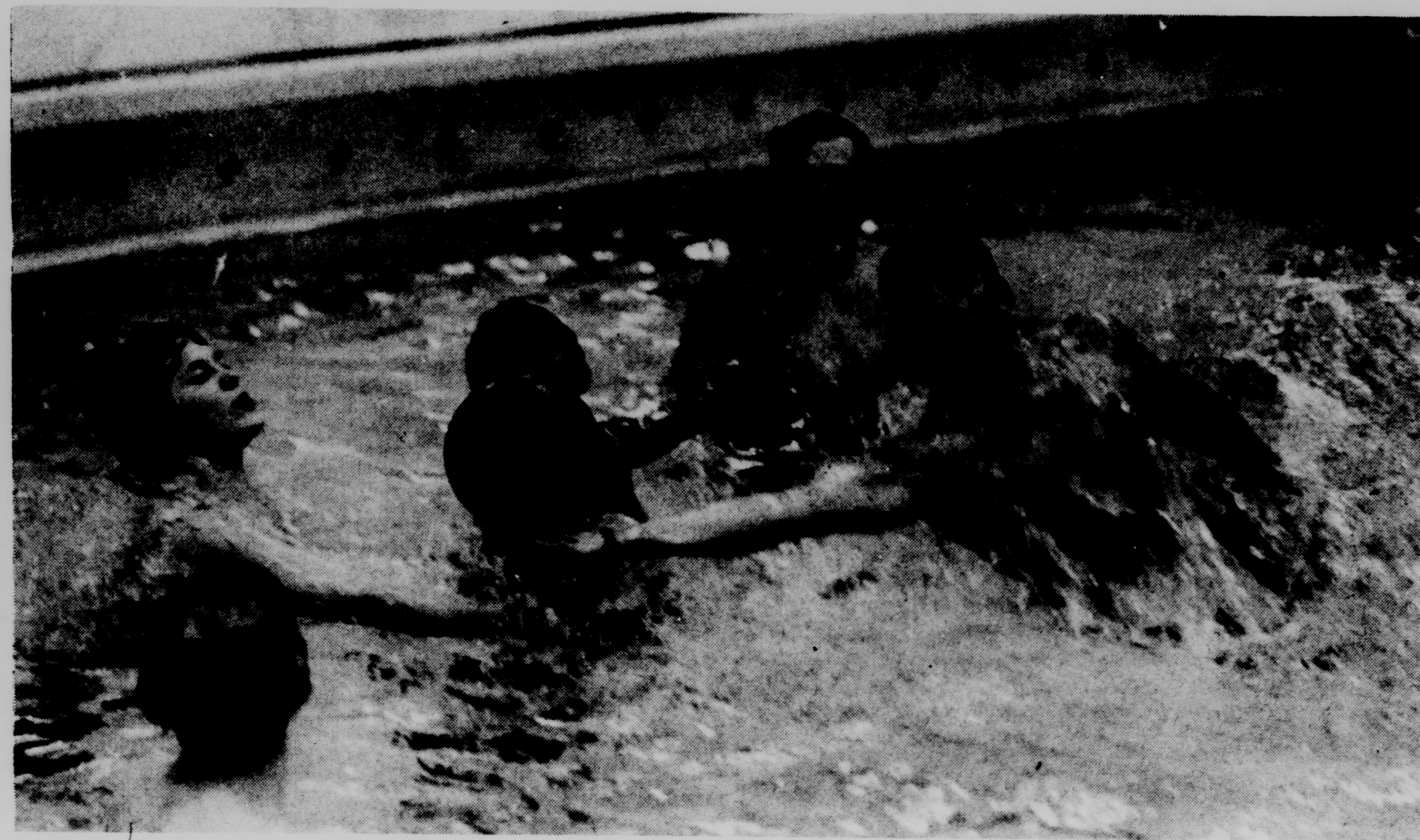
"I think the real success story in this area, at least, is pacification," Ewell said. "This is important not only in itself. The people are gaining security in the ability to grow their crops and make a living without being terrorized by the Communists. It also has a powerful effect on the military situation in that the people and the Communists are being separated and the Communists are no longer able to swim in the sea of

people under the old Maoist concept.

"And it's having a very drastic effect on the enemy in that while we're beating him on the head with one hand, we're sort of pulling the rug out from under him with the other. In many areas this is having a very adverse effect on the Communist military units."

"I don't think the people at home really know much about pacification and they don't realize the pacification process is really the most important thing that takes the Communists off the people's backs and allows them to start reconstructing a society that has almost been shattered by the Communists this past 5 to 10 years."

"I wouldn't be surprised that by next summer we really won't have any Viet Cong or contested hamlets, or maybe two or three or four or something like that," he concluded.



Lending a helping hand

Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity entertain boys from St. Vincent's Orphanage, in connection with the Fraternity Orphan Program. Most of the boys living

in the orphanage are wards of the court.
State News photo by Mike Beasley

Farmhouse wins blood drive

Men of Farmhouse fraternity will receive cigars as a special award from Acting President Adams for donating the largest number of pints of blood in the Blood Drive sponsored by the Red Cross.

Farmhouse, along with Gilchrist Hall and Ulrey Co-op had the largest per centage of members donate blood in their division.

East Shaw captured the men's residence hall title from West McDonel while Alpha Delta Pi replaced Alpha Xi Delta as the top sorority donating blood to the drive.

Plaques must be won three consecutive years in order for the group to retain them.

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Schuetz to speak on construction

Robert Schuetz, associate director of the Institute for Biology and Medicine, will speak at the MSU Faculty Club at noon today in the Union parlors. He subject will be encapsulation, a new method of modular room construction which will be used in building an addition to Olin Health Center on campus, and which offers both faster and lower cost construction in hospital buildings.

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's non-public schools need financial assistance—not that the whole system will collapse if this aid is not provided, but more than likely the parochial schools will become open only to children of affluent parents who can afford the rising tuition.

However, is it fair to force the state's citizens to hand over additional tax money to support schools whose students could attain an equal education in public schools?

Furthermore, is it constitutionally legal to support any institution with public funds which aids in the establishment of a religion?

The Michigan Senate answered "yes" to both these questions

News Analysis

when it recently passed Senate Bill 1081 which provides nearly \$25 million in aid to non-public schools.

The battle is not yet over, however, since the House of Representatives must also approve the allocation before it can become effective.

A Lansing spokesman said Monday that even the Senate is not entirely pleased with the measure and may recall the bill for further consideration.

But the facts clearly show the plight of non-public schools. Parochial schools, which have about 15 per cent of Michigan's total school population, this year enrolled nearly 287,000 pupils, down 28,000 from last

year and down 74,000 since 1965. Accelerating costs have forced closing more than 100 non-public schools in the past five years.

Six of the governor's seven-member commission on educational reform said in September of this year they "believe that sound public policy requires that the people of Michigan recognize a measure of responsibility for providing all children with an education in secular subjects."

"The non-public schools have public value," they continued. "There is a public stake in the plight of non-public schools because when non-public schools

close in Michigan, the pressures on public schools are increased."

"When non-public schools are forced to curtail their programs due to lack of financial resources, it impairs the education of their students, many of whom ultimately will be enrolling in the public schools."

The dissenting member of the commission, James W. Miller, questioned the funding of non-public schools until they are "subjected to the same rigorous examination of economy and efficiency" as the public schools.

Noted educators have raised numerous questions as to the constitutionality of the proposed aid to non-public schools.

The commissions' report endorses the aid and states that

the constitutionality is "for the courts to decide."

State Board of Education member Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein stated before his death that he feared the measure was "inconsistent with Supreme Court decisions."

"Even a plan whereby teachers hired by either the local or intermediate district would be assigned to classrooms in the non-public schools would probably run afoul of the Maryland Supreme Court decision unless all religious symbols were removed from the classrooms and halls," he said.

The hope remains that whatever measure the Michigan Legislature decides upon it will be consistent with the interests of the public, the Constitution and public policy.



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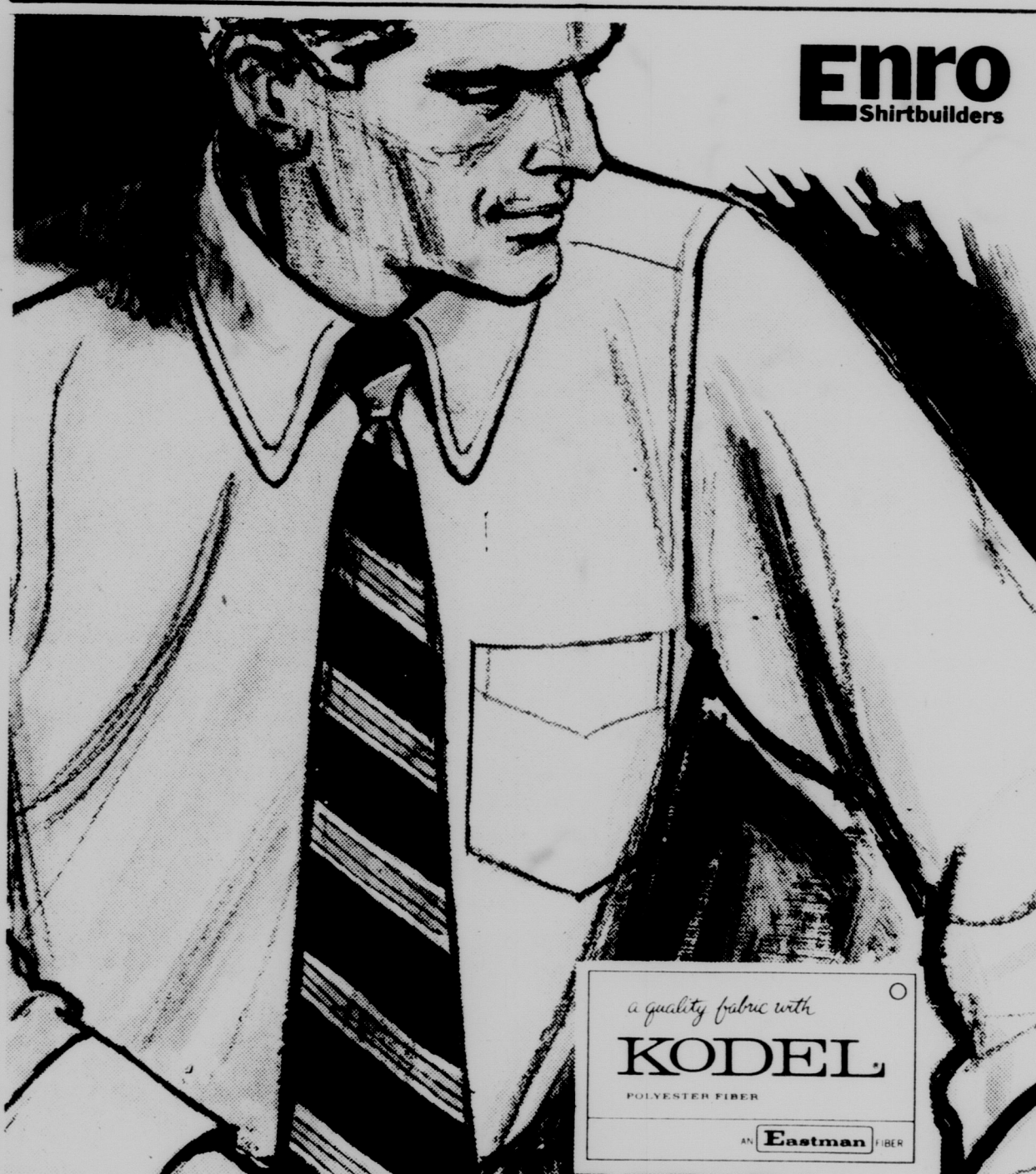
THE COACHMAN'S CORNER

*fashion tips
on permanent
press*

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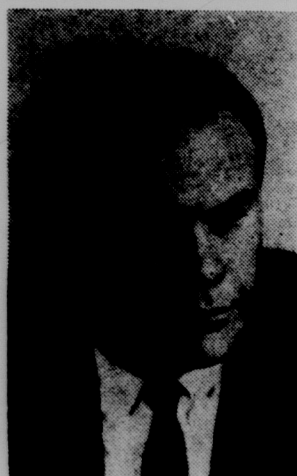
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NEWS summary

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



"The (Nov. 15th Washington) demonstration was peaceful, but little attention has been paid to the destruction and violence engaged in by the relatively small radical elements among the demonstrators."

—Gerald R. Ford,
House Republican Leader

International News

A U.S. Army general, Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, expressed the view Monday that there will be war situations in Vietnam or in Southeast Asia for the next 50 to 150 years. The general, who commands forces operating around Saigon, said the war is being managed in a favorable direction for the United States and South Vietnam.

* * *

According to a captured enemy document which had remained unnoticed in U.S. military files for about 19 months, enemy troops who seized Hue during their 1968 Tet offensive eliminated nearly 2,900 Vietnamese civilians. Disclosure of the document Monday by official sources came as the U.S. Army continued its investigation into an alleged massacre of from 100 to 567 villagers by American troops March 16, 1968.

* * *

Prospects are considered better than ever that a treaty to keep nuclear weapons off the ocean floor will be finished and approved during the current U.N. General Assembly session. The Soviet Union and the United States have a joint draft of the treaty before the Assembly's Main Political Committee.

* * *

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Monday branded as "untrue" a statement by Hanoi's chief envoy to the Paris peace talks, Xuan Thuy, that Lodge had been unwilling to hold private meetings with Hanoi's representatives on "general problems" concerning Vietnam. Lodge said, "For our part, we have made it clear that — far from rejecting — we are willing to discuss all questions relevant to peace."

National News

Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Dept. of Correction, said Monday that society appears to have lost its fight against the spread of marijuana use and that the drug should now be placed under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

Smith said he was not urging complete legalization of marijuana "as this is construed as open license for use by anyone in any situation with no restrictions or penalties."

* * *

The Supreme Court dismissed Monday a challenge to state residency laws that prevent millions of Americans from voting for President. But it did so on technical grounds without ruling directly on the legality of such statutes.

* * *

The Senate Monday defeated an amendment to double the personal income tax exemption as it opened debate on the tax reform bill. Moving with surprising speed to grapple with the most controversial parts of the bill, it voted 46-13 to kill Sen. James B. Allen's, D-Ala., amendment that would have increased to \$1,200 the current \$600-a-person exemption.

* * *

Republican Ralph T. Smith of Illinois, the newest senator, describes Vice President Agnew as "a very popular fellow" with the average American. "The American public is giving every indication of liking what he says and how he says it, and certainly I agree with those who suggest that he wouldn't be saying it if the President didn't sort of turn him on or suggest that he might talk in a certain direction."

* * *

The National Safety Council estimated Monday that from 700 to 800 persons may die in traffic accidents over the long Thanksgiving weekend. Over the Thanksgiving weekend last year traffic accidents claimed 764 lives.

Michigan News

The Michigan Education Assn. Monday asked Attorney General Frank Kelley to investigate the "bugging" of a teacher's lounge during contract negotiations at the Carrollton School District last month. Earlier this month Gov. Milliken declined to investigate the incident because of criminal implications that he said might better be looked into by legal officials.

* * *

Representatives from 15 of Michigan's larger school districts have come up with an alternative to the governor's education program which would give local school board members more taxing power than the governor's recommendations. While Milliken's plan would allow local districts to levy up to 3 mills above the total state aid, the representatives' plan would allow districts to levy up to 50 per cent above that total.

U.S., Soviets sign nuclear treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union Monday virtually completed their ratification of the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The document must be formally deposited in Washington, London or Moscow, or in all three capitals. This will happen in the next 10 to 14 days.

President Nixon signed the pact in Washington and Nikolai V. Podgorny chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, signed in Moscow. The

U.S. Senate ratified the treaty March 13.

The treaty commits the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to refrain from giving other countries nuclear weapons, control over such weapons or assistance in their development.

The nonnuclear nations acceding to the pact commit themselves not to acquire or develop a nuclear arsenal.

Nixon expressed the hope that ratification of the treaty by the necessary number of states "will soon occur so that it may enter into force at an early time."

Thus far 91 nations have signed the pact but only 22, including Britain, have deposited what the diplomatic language calls the "instrument of ratification." The treaty will come into force when 40 nonnuclear nations and the three nuclear powers complete the process.

The step taken in Washington and in Moscow Monday night encourage other nations to follow suit, U.S. officials believe, bringing the number to the required 43 soon.

There is, on the other hand, no expectation that France and Red China, the two other countries that possess nuclear weapons, will sign the agreement.

The Soviet Union delayed ratification for months because of West German reluctance to sign the non proliferation treaty (NPT).

The Soviets appear to have changed their mind after Willy Brandt, the new West German chancellor, said his government will sign the NPT soon.

France, under its former president, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, refused to sign the pact because de Gaulle believed it would prevent him from developing his country's own nuclear force.

There is nothing to indicate that the new French government of President George Pompidou has modified this policy.

Red China, on the other hand, denounced the NPT, calling it

evidence of a U.S. Soviet conspiracy to dominate the world.

A number of important countries believed to be close to developing their own nuclear

weapons have not signed the treaty as yet. These include India, Japan and Israel.

ACTION AGAINST CRISSY

Prof urges censure

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

A University professor, who asked that charges against William Crissy, professor of business, be investigated, said Monday that he hopes to see an investigation begin soon.

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, asked the Academic Senate last Wednesday to have the Faculty Committee on Faculty Affairs investigate charges that Crissy acted as leader of a group of anonymous professors who tried to block a federal grant this summer to Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy.

The State News named Crissy in an editorial July 11 as spokesman for the group of 50 professors.

Larowe said that he was examining the most appropriate actions to take against Crissy.

"What makes the action so unprofessional is the secret way in which he did it," Larowe said. "I think this is a gross violation of professional ethics, and what makes it so is doing it secretly."

Larowe said that he would ask the Faculty Tenure Committee to examine the charges made against Crissy by the State News.

"I think it would be a healthy thing for the University-at-large if Crissy were to be censured

by the committee on tenure," Larowe said.

"If they would censure him on his action and report their action to the Academic Senate, that would show anyone who might be tempted to do anything like this in the future that it would meet with the serious disapproval of their colleagues."

Larowe said that such a censure motion would put an end to "backporch gossip" within the academic community which he considers the height of unprofessionalism.

Larowe disagrees with those that think the Sharma-Crissy affair should be kept under wraps for fear it would split the faculty ideologically.

"Sure it would split the faculty, but we can't be afraid of that. If we are going to be afraid of a split we may as well turn over our suits right now and let the jocks take over."

"You can't let an issue hold you back and play into the hands of little petty fascists, that's what they want."

"We've got to stop this clandestine carping and personality assassination somewhere."

Larowe stressed that he hopes the Faculty Tenure Committee will censure Crissy for his actions, but said that any action that would impair his tenure would be too harsh.

Student group backs manifesto

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

A group of black and white graduate students in African studies issued a statement Monday afternoon announcing their concern about recent events relating to the African Studies Center.

"The issues raised in the manifesto presented to the African Studies Center deserve serious consideration and we support its demands as basic concerns. We are also interested in expanding the dialogue to include other related issues," the statement read.

Charles Ipcar, graduate student in geography, said they were concerned with the social responsibility of African researchers.

"African scholars should have a responsibility as to how their work is used," Ipcar stated. "Will it be used to affect real change or for more efficient exploitation?"

Ipcar and Susan Knoke, African Studies librarian, said that neo-colonialism and exploitation were not treated as legitimate topics in the center, but that there was talk of "beneficial change."

"What is one man's beneficial change is another man's

exploitation," Ipcar explained. He said the first responsibility of the average doctoral candidate who went to Africa to do research should be to the African people.

Ipcar and Miss Knoke stressed that the African Studies Group was not presenting a counter to the manifesto.

The first meeting of the African Studies Group will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 31 of the Union. The group has invited all who share their interests to attend.

WHAT DOES THE
FUTURE HOLD?

ANDRE KNOWS!

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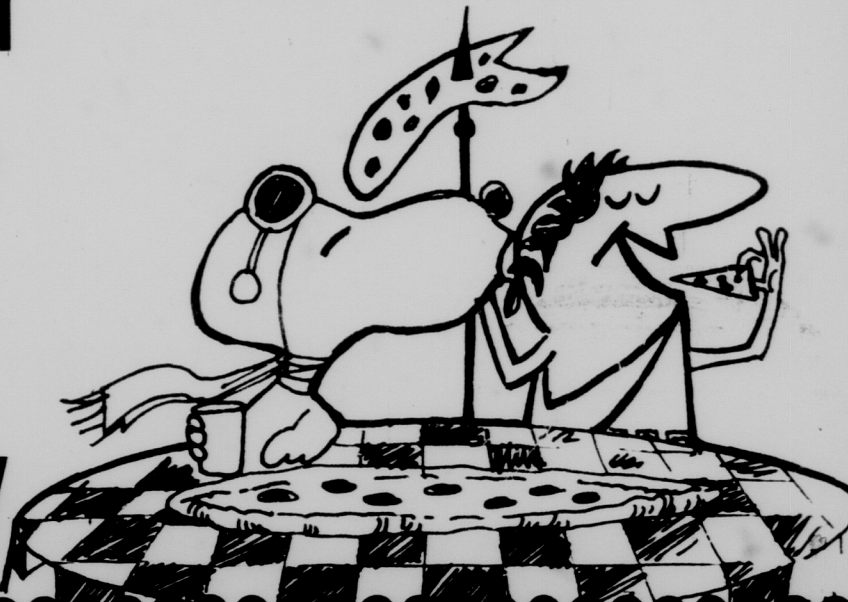
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EDITORIALS

Can the administration mold TV and papers?

The initial sting of Vice President Agnew's dual attacks on television and the press have subsided. In its place there has been a plethora of reaction-evaluations into objectivity by newspapers and magazines, acerbic rebuttal of Agnew's denunciations by broadcasters and newspaper editors, speculation and anticipation by those in the television industry that this is only the first round of government interference.

Agnew's most recent address--centered on the monopolistic nature of the Washington Post Co. and the bias of the New York Times--put it to newspapers bluntly: just as we politicians are roasted by your chain of critical editorials, so we will not hesitate to grill you in return. Again the Vice President's intent was to blast an information medium, the press--due to its "unfair" coverage of the Nixon Administration. Yet, why did Agnew during his Montgomery, Ala. speech, use the Washington Post Co. as an example of a trend toward monopoly but fail to mention the two conservative Montgomery newspapers owned by one company?

In many ways, Agnew's words on television hold much truth. Newscasters are an unelected elite. For the most part, they do tend to reinforce each other, though not through conspiratorial behavior. They live and consistently work in the environs of either Washington, D.C., or New York City. A great majority of these men gather their political viewpoints from the same sources (i.e., Washington Post, N.Y. Times).

But what should be done about this situation? ABC's Edward P. Morgan, a television broadcaster, seems to feel that the Nixon people "don't understand and don't want to understand that the function of the press is to stimulate controversy."

Perhaps this is the most cogent statement thus far regarding television bias. Vice President Agnew had attacked an information medium with such vengeance that by the end of his first speech, the assumption was certain: either shape up or look out. This provocation had another sinister aura since the licensing of television stations is a function of the federal government.

Clearly, Mr. Morgan is correct: the press must not be a tool in any way,

shape or form of the government. The objectivity Agnew asks for is merely a change in the interpretation by newsmen and editors so that it falls in line with the administration's thinking.

The word "interpretation" in regard to broadcasters is employed deliberately. Newsmen such as Walter Cronkite are the focal point of their own nationally televised shows, but a producer will select the material to be broadcast by the man sitting before the American public. Thereafter, the deliverance of the news by commentators becomes an additional form of interpretation.

Admittedly, "interpretation" by newsmen implies some type of subjectivity, and certainly this is the case. For, it must be understood, objectivity is dependent on consensus. This is the line of reasoning suggested by the Vice President.

Agnew feels John Q. Public should have more say in determining what news is broadcast to the nation and written in its newspapers. To Agnew, John Q. Public is actually the "silent majority"--the consensus supporting the Nixon Administration. This, of course, brings us back to the argument that Agnew asks for an "objectivity" on the part of newsmen--an "objectivity" which is merely the euphemism for the "subjectivity" of Agnew, the Nixon Administration and the "silent majority" consensus.

"Objectivity" and "subjectivity" are, therefore, dependent on numbers. The television news media and the press feel they are reporting the news "objectively." Agnew, supposedly backed up by the "silent" consensus, feels the editorials, commentaries and news reporting are too "subjective."

It is of utmost importance that the government--in this case through the medium of its Vice President--end intimidation of an industry which relies on government licensing for its existence (television), and cease to use one-sided arguments against newspapers who refuse to buckle under to the administration. It is far better to allow broadcasters and editors their interpretations than to give each succeeding administration the right to mold the press to its liking.

—The Editors

Beginning to recognize validity of student voice

In what may well be a decisive move for increased student power, the College of Arts and Letters has placed student representatives on the Search and Selection Committee for the college's new dean. Two undergraduates and two graduate students are included in the 15-member committee; the balance of the group are faculty members.

These representatives have encouraged their fellow students to contact them if they have any questions concerning the selection process, and to submit nominations to Robert Wall's office, 301 Morrill Hall. This type of contact and student concern is essential if the representatives are to be truly representative, and if students are to have an effective voice in the matter.

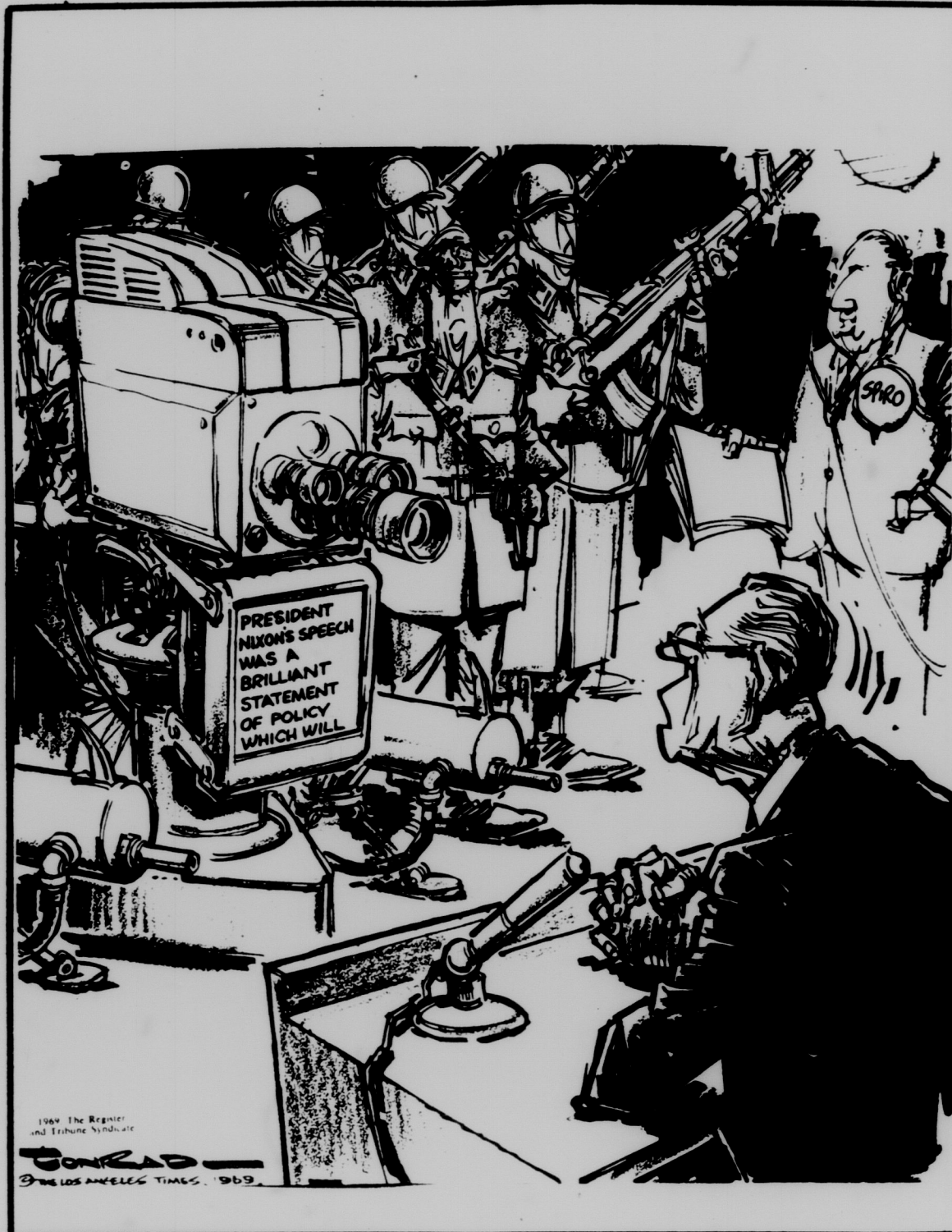
Of course, the student voice will

not be the only one heard. The committee's task is to produce a list of three to five qualified candidates for the post. From this list, the college's faculty will elect their choice. This name will then go through channels for final approval: first, the provost, then the president of the University and finally the board of trustees.

Yet even if there is no student voice in the final approval, they will have a significant role in determining the voting faculty's options. And this is the precedent-setting move for which the College of Arts and Letters is to be commended.

This may not be the final step towards student power, but it is much more than we have had until now. It is, at least, a start.

—The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Students say MSU needs arts complex

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Jan Reed, Flossmoor, Illinois sophomore and correspondent secretary for the Music Advisory Committee.

As members of the Student Advisory Committee of the Music Dept., we feel, perhaps most acutely, the crucial need for a Fine Arts Complex on the MSU campus. But because the entire University and community suffer from the gross inadequacy of the present performing facilities -- the Auditorium and Fairchild Theater -- we feel that this issue should receive prime consideration at the next meeting of the Michigan legislature.

The present Auditorium, including Fairchild Theater, was constructed as a WPA project during the depression and was built to be a multi-purpose structure for school dances, cultural events of all sorts, etc. However, school dances are passe; and neither area is fit for musical, dramatic, dance or lecture performances. Some of its shortcomings are:

I. Both areas are acoustical monstrosities. Results of the only acoustical report on the structure -- made in 1965 by a company which had just previously installed an acoustical shell in the Auditorium -- dramatize some of its glaring flaws:

"The small concert theater has a domed roof with an extremely bad echo and sound focusing problem which is detrimental to the enjoyment of all musical performances."

"The Auditorium at East Lansing is only a fair concert hall in view of its size and the extensive absorptive treatment of the walls and ceilings. It is lacking in both musical presence and intimacy."

Therefore, all performances must be artificially amplified, thereby adding a second element of distortion, while not coming near to alleviating the first.

II. The seating arrangement is both ineffective and awkward. The rear balcony is close to 200 feet from the stage; and the side balconies permit only a partial view of the stage. The temporary raised platform is unstable and unsafe; and the movable chairs on the floor and platform are uncomfortable and distracting noisy.

III. The stage itself fails to meet even minimum standards for any kind of performance. Only one of the back-to-back proscenium stages can be used at a time, as there is no way to shut off the sound from the other side. Therefore, the building can only be utilized to half its capacity. The stage, according to E. C. Reynolds, chairman of the Theater Dept., lacks wing, storage and construction space. There is virtually no dressing room space: often performers in the Auditorium must change in Fairchild. And the stage creaks badly, as anyone who has attended recent dance concerts will agree.

Performers and spectators alike have expressed disgust over MSU's poor facilities. Jack Breslin, vice president and secretary of the University, has said that after the new power plant and Life Science Bldg., "a new Auditorium is probably the most badly needed facility at MSU." John Waite, chairman of the Arts and Letters Committee on Humanities, hasn't attended a Lecture-Concert series performance in 15 years because of the mediocre facilities. And the conductor of the Amsterdam Symphony said the MSU Auditorium was positively the worst auditorium he had ever performed in.

Such a structure does not and cannot serve the increasing cultural needs of a multiversity situated near a state capital. MSU must have adequate facilities for the following:

- I. Performances by campus organizations -- recitals, concerts, plays, musicals, and dance concerts;
- II. Great Issues speakers;
- III. Lecture-Concert series performances;
- IV. Pop Entertainment.

At one time or another, these events

involve almost every MSU student, faculty member and vast numbers of Lansing residents. The present Auditorium is booked through 1973; and many of our own performing groups are unable to utilize it. This airtight schedule, plus the pitiable condition of the building itself, have forced musical organizations to book concerts in local high schools, churches and outside halls, thus making it much more difficult and much less desirable for MSU people to attend. The only asset of Jenison Fieldhouse as a concert hall is its 10,000 seat capacity. And the terrible echo, the poor viewing, the dirt floor and the makeshift platform easily negate that one positive point.

In addition, if we don't approach the legislature for funds soon, some in Lansing will. And should that happen, MSU will be irrevocably penalized. For new facilities will lure outside performers away from campus; and our own groups will have to

compete for priority with limitless local, business, political and philanthropic groups.

We, therefore, propose a Fine Arts complex to be built on the MSU campus. It should include a large concert hall, a large theater -- for the structural needs of musical and theatrical performances are widely divergent -- a smaller hall for recitals, chamber music, lectures and smaller scale productions and ample parking space. And we propose it now. The legislature meets in January to appropriate funds; and it is only after they agree to undertake the project that architects can be consulted and blueprints drawn. We must convince the legislators that the members of the University and community -- students, faculty, administrative officials and townspeople -- recognize the magnitude and urgency of this need and are concerned.

OUR READERS' MIND

Peace effort must continue

To The Editor:

Last weekend many of us were in Washington to protest that insane war in Vietnam. Many of us walked in the rain and hail, and most of us braved the cold of the mass rally. At that time we were all committed to peace. Are we still?

After a great deal of reflection about the peaceful activities in Washington, I could not avoid a feeling of depression. Make no mistake, it was very significant for 500,000 people to demonstrate in Washington, but I feel that, perhaps, our voices will not be heard by those in power. More tragic than that, however, is my belief that many of us who demonstrated viewed the activities as a climax of all our work. Many of us, it seems to me, feel that we have done our thing for peace and that no more work is required.

The point of this letter is that much more is required. Rather than viewing Washington as an end of activity, we should view it as a rallying point for us. The work for peace can and must continue. Never in the history of the world have we been confronted by a more urgent issue. Our efforts must continue and be re-doubled. We cannot hope to end the war in Vietnam through only one demonstration. We must work continuously and tirelessly. To those who point to their neglected school life, social life and work life, I say that these are important, but peace is far more important.

We find ourselves at a crucial juncture in history. The future of this nation and this world depends upon our ability to bring peace to Vietnam and to bring it now. We cannot, indeed we must not, abdicate our responsibility. We must work for peace.

The road to peace is not easy, nor can the rewards be immediately seen. Those of us who traveled to Washington endured far more hardships than the "silent majority" who merely had to flick on their porch light. We traveled hundreds of miles to hear speakers, while the "silent majority" only walked a few feet to their television to hear

Mr. Nixon. I do not, however, wish to glorify what we have done. I merely wish to point out that we will face greater obstacles in the future. We must be willing to sacrifice even more to bring peace to this world. Each of us, if we sincerely desire peace, must do our own thing.

The Alliance To Seek A Newer World (SEEK) has pledged itself to the quest for an immediate peace in Vietnam. To those ends we have, with the support and assistance of several other student organizations and peace groups, embarked upon a "Letters for Peace Now" campaign. It is our hope to shower President Nixon with letters demanding an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

Our efforts, which will be centered upon both the campus and the community, will consist of a campaign to encourage individuals to write their own letters to the President demanding an immediate end to the war. We ask each student and area resident to take a few moments of his time to write a personal letter to President Nixon explaining the need for an

immediate end to the war. There should be no limit on the length of the letters, and it would be wise for any students to include their home address. The important thing is that the letters are original, intelligent and uncompromising when it comes to peace.

Next week SEEK will distribute letter collection boxes in all residence halls and other central areas. SEEK will regularly collect the mail and will provide the postage. We hope to collect 20,000 letters from MSU alone.

We plead with all citizens to take but a few moments to write such a letter. To those skeptics who claim that these letters will have no effect, I say that even Mr. Nixon cannot fail to recognize the political significance of such letters. The important thing is to write. Do your thing for peace. Do it now.

Randolph Bodwin
chairman, Alliance To Seek
A Newer World
East Lansing sophomore

Residences unsatisfactory

To The Editor:

The map in the schedule of courses for the winter quarter, 1970, shows a proposed graduate dormitory to be located on Farm Lane, south of the Natural Resources Bldg., east of the power plant and between two busy railroad lines. Apparently the University has selected the least desirable remaining site for residences (having already filled the sites along the tracks at Cherry Lane and Spartan Village).

There are numerous environmental problems on campus -- such as the pollution of the Red Cedar, air pollution from power plants, incinerators and automobiles, traffic congestion on the main part of campus and the poor location of student residences.

The noise level from trains in parts of Cherry Lane is too high for conversation or

listening to music, TV, etc., and this in apartments farther removed from the tracks than the proposed dormitory. Furthermore, many apartments in Spartan Village are subjected to even more intolerable noise levels (perhaps high enough for the public health department to condemn the apartments).

It is time to improve the quality of the environment on the MSU campus, and a good place to begin is by considering quality in locating the new graduate dormitory.

Peter E. Davis
East Lansing
Thomas W. Edison
Fowlerville
Wallace M. Elton
East Lansing
graduate students



Pregnancy policy criticized

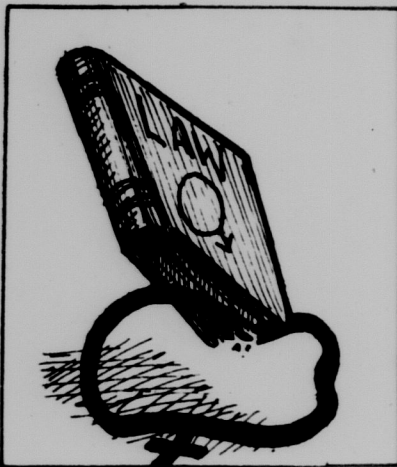
By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

While the University maintains it has no true responsibility in the many aspects of pregnancy problems among MSU students, several critics within the University are challenging this stand of noninvolvement.

"The University has been asked and we've acceded to requests of the students that we no longer try to control them," Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, said of University interest in this area. "We've given you open hours, we've unlocked the padlock off the belt. We have acceded that responsibility to you. It is not the University's responsibility."

Although there are several sex education and sexuality courses offered in various departments here, he said, there is no real all-University course dealing with problems of sex, contraception and pregnancy.

"Do we grab every coed and ask if she's heard of the birds



Fourth in a series

and the bees? Obviously no we don't," Dickerson said.

"If a young lady has a medical problem, she can get attention at the health center," he said.

However, a non-credit course in sex education, he commented, "would probably be very helpful."

Several individuals and groups within MSU, however, intensely disagree with such interpretations of the relative responsibilities of the University in this area.

"About 3.5 to 4 coeds get pregnant every class day on the MSU campus. This sort of thing is played down for obvious reasons," Lawrence R. Krupka, associate professor of natural science and member of the board of directors of Lansing Planned Parenthood, said.

Assuming an average of 800 pregnancies a year, he said, we see that a minimum of one out of every 25 (according to other sources, one out of every 20) coeds on campus becomes pregnant each year here.

This problem, furthermore, Krupka insists, is not merely a medical matter.

"You can't teach a person anything if they're just concerned about whether they're pregnant or not," he said. "As a teacher, before I can get down to teaching, I've found such social problems seriously interfering with my teaching."

Actual pregnancy is only part of the problem at MSU, he said. "Knowledge on contraception is practically negligible among students here," Krupka

continued. "We received 40 calls in one day at Planned Parenthood as a result of one reference in the 'Doctor's Bag' column to the method of withdrawal. These people actually thought withdrawal is an effective method."

"It's obvious that these kids want this information. Who is going to supply it? I say the University should."

Arnold Werner, director of psychiatric services at Olin, like Krupka feels the University needs to change its posture regarding the problems of pregnancy. Werner is chairman of the ad hoc committee currently reevaluating MSU's role in family planning, birth control and interpersonal counseling.

"Hopefully," Werner said, "the University can improve the situation in two ways."

"First, sex and contraception education is not given at the University. There is a need for this."

Olin Health Center, he said, does have an attitude of preventive medicine toward

pregnancy, but has not carried this attitude out.

"Second, in the unfortunate circumstance where a coed does become pregnant the University should be able to help her stay in school so her pregnancy interrupts as little of her education as possible."

The University community (as distinguished from the University), Werner added, "as an enlightened group of people hopefully should take interest in the overall issue of abortion law reform."

Another organization opposed to University noninvolvement in this area is the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy counseling.

The Rev. Mr. Don Ward, Lansing area coordinator for the group, stated that one out of every 20 coeds on campus becomes pregnant each year.

"If the University had this kind of epidemic in any other area, it would certainly direct its attention to the problem," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Paige Birdwell, a counselor in the organization, believes like the Rev. Ward that MSU policy must undergo change.

"I certainly think there should be a reevaluation of the whole problem of contraceptive information and pregnancy testing in the entire University," the Rev. Birdwell said.

One possible method of disseminating such information, he said, could be "a popular, well-publicized and well-attended course accessible to all students."

"I would not say that the situation we're faced with is the University's fault entirely," the Rev. Birdwell stated. "But I'd like to see a university the size of this one pursue a sounder policy. I believe in the school's ability to do something."



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Committee studying 'U' role in birth control gets aid

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Arnold Werner, chairman of an ad hoc committee which is re-evaluating the University's participation in family planning, reports that the committee has secured legal counsel, formerly one of its major obstacles.

This makes it possible for the committee to begin an in-depth study of the problem of unwanted pregnancies on campus, Werner said.

"In the future," Werner said, "we will be dealing with a number of problems which will necessitate legal guidance."

"The first of these," he continued, "will be the problem of dispensing birth control to minors. Technically, all students have medical releases signed by their parents when they enter the University."

"These releases give University health officials authority to give students medical aid and emergency treatment."

"In the area of dispensing birth control to minor students, however, we will be operating on unsure ground. The coed has no disease and there is no emergency and she is also a minor."

"In the future, therefore, we will have to determine the exact nature of the law and how it applies to the situation at MSU."

When asked of the possibilities of a family planning program being implemented at MSU, Werner replied that he was "very optimistic," and that his group was doing everything possible to ensure this implementation.

"I think the chances are excellent for this University having a worthwhile program for a number of reasons. First of all, I think the time is right for a change of this nature."

"Also, and perhaps more important, is the fact that this program will be formulated,

financed and supervised by a responsible organization, namely the College of Human Medicine.

"Concerned individuals, especially parents of minor daughters, will thus feel more assured in knowing that their children are in good hands in such a delicate area."

"I think people should also bear in mind," Werner added, "that we are a committee designed to evaluate what is needed in an ideal situation."

"Our job is to formulate a complete package for family planning, not just a method for dispensing birth control pills and to take into consideration all that is needed."

"As the med school and Olin continue to grow, they must

deal more and more with services in problem areas. At the present time, pregnancy out-of-wedlock is the University's major health problem."

It has been estimated that one out of 20 coeds will be pregnant by June.

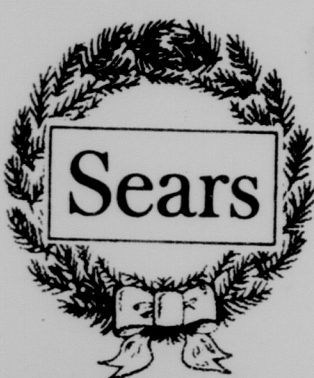
"If the University had a problem this serious in any other area, they naturally would take immediate action," Werner said.

"In taking this action, we have to study it not only as a health problem, but also as a social and moral dilemma. We must consider what happens to the mother, father child and society."

"Our major area of concern will be in preventive medicine.

"Most people who become pregnant did not use birth control and were ignorant of many of the most basic sexual functions. I think that this ignorance is just as prevalent among men as women. Therefore, one of our goals will be to come up with some form providing students with information and responsible people whom they can trust."

"We are working with the Ingham County Health Dept., the Planned Parenthood League, the Women's Liberation Front and many other groups in the Lansing area, as well as officials at the University Medical Center at the University of Michigan," Werner concluded.

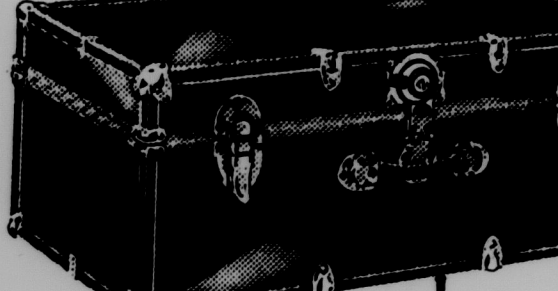
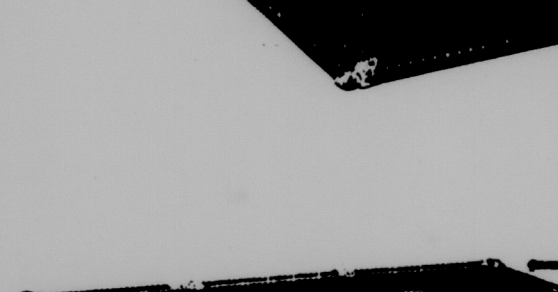
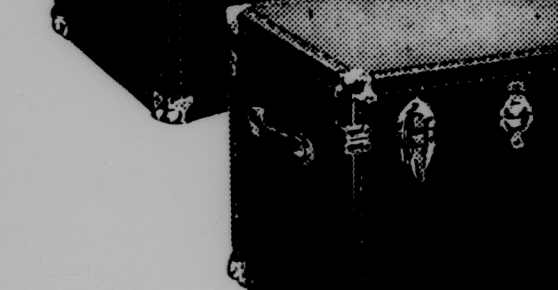


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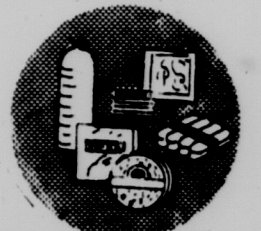
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Auditorium drive gains support

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to mobilize student and faculty support for a new auditorium, the Dean's Student Advisory Committee of the College of Arts and Letters has added its support to the drive.

Not only have students realized the need for a new auditorium but several faculty members have expressed discontent with the existing structure.

One of the deans surveyed noted that the University has a definite need for a new building. "I would rather stay home and read a book than attend any function in the University Auditorium," he said.

An acoustical report from a New York firm done in 1965, stated that "the reverberation time in the large hall is less than optimum for musical performances due to the low cubic volume per seat and the large amount of absorptive tiles covering the walls and ceiling. For this reason the hall lacks musical presence. This condition is further aggravated when the hall is full."

The report also commented on Fairchild Theatre: The small concert theatre (Fairchild) has a domed roof with an extremely bad echo and sound focusing problem which is detrimental to the enjoyment of a musical performance."

Reesa Gringorten, asst.

chairman of the music committee, said letters have been sent to people who have recently performed here, asking them for statements concerning their reactions to the Auditorium's capabilities.

The committee is also going to interview each performer after his concert to get their reactions to the building.

The University often fails to obtain noted groups due to poor facilities, she said. William Steinberg's Congress of Strings, although repeatedly asked to

return, has refused partly because of MSU's poor musical facilities.

Breslin had said he would talk to the state legislature in January, presenting his arguments for the new structure. While he said that the legislature would probably be sympathetic, they would tell him to first have the administration place the structure at the top of the priority list.

While Breslin noted that there was a great need for a Life Sciences Bldg. and power plant,

the Auditorium could be moved to a more prominent place on the list of priorities.

An erroneous statement in Monday's paper noted that after the first two places on the list, everything would be up for grabs. Breslin had said that while buildings were on the list in certain orders, the list was flexible and could be changed.

One of the conductors of the orchestras which played at MSU a few years ago, Concert Gabow from Amsterdam, Holland, commented that the Auditorium

was one of the worst places he had ever played.

Miss Gringorten said the present lack of decent facilities was one of the primary reasons noted groups such as the New York Metropolitan Opera would never appear on campus—because there are not enough adequate facilities to enable the group to set up and perform.

"The Lansing Committee of Fine Arts is also attempting to receive funds for an auditorium in the Lansing area," she said.



Brock's chickens

Alice Brock, the original restaurant owner, was in East Lansing recently to promote and autograph her "Alice's Restaurant Cookbook." Mrs. Brock said some of the recipes in the book were actually used in her Stockbridge, Mass., restaurant.

Home Ec. college studies minority group relevance

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

The failure to recognize racial pluralism within the College of Home Economics is being studied by that college. Faculty seminars are analyzing how courses within the college come across to blacks and other minority groups.

Last year President Hannah asked the faculty to reflect on the meaning of Martin Luther

King's death to the University.

The College of Home Economics and the Center for Urban Affairs began the faculty seminars as a means of sensitizing the faculty to their own strengths and weaknesses on racial pluralism, said Eleanor Morrison, chairman of the seminars and instructor of Family and Child Sciences.

An evaluation sheet being distributed as a result of the seminars asks faculty to review

case studies and illustrations used in class to determine if they are geared only to the middle classes.

"For a course to be relevant the faculty must recognize that there is more than one race. We are asking the faculty to reconsider their own personal attitudes," Mrs. Morrison said.

Requirements for entrance into the college and methods of increasing a student's chances of survival within the college are being considered.

Alternatives resulting from the seminars stress emphasis on interpersonal relationships and group involvement activities, more direct learning experiences, more black faculty and new methods of recruiting students and accommodating the program to the students' needs, Mrs. Morrison said.

The last meeting, Jan. 15, will be devoted to the development of action proposals. Staff members from the Center for Urban Affairs will act as resource people.

FROM ALICE'S RESTAURANT

Alice visits E. Lansing

Flanked by stacks of the "Alice's Restaurant Cookbook," publishing agents and sales people, Alice May Brock signed autographs and talked to a small, but enthusiastic group of fans recently at the Student Book Store.

"People don't believe I really cook," she said, "but all the recipes are mine. I wrote the entire book and even did the drawings."

Mrs. Brock said that some of the recipes in the book were used in the real Alice's Restaurant in Stockbridge, Mass. The original restaurant closed a few years ago, but Alice's Restaurant, Inc., a franchise company, is opening a new chain of similar restaurants around the country. Instead of using new buildings, they will be set up in old firehouses, barns or stores.

Mrs. Brock is going into partnership with Bill "Officer Obie" Obenheim to reopen the old Alice's Restaurant in the church where she and her ex-husband Ray used to live.

"Obie's leaving the police force after 20 years," she said. "The

movie ("Alice's Restaurant") really blew his mind."

"He has an entirely different outlook on things now and we're good friends."

The plot of the movie "Alice's Restaurant" was essentially true, although it took place over a period of several years, not just one Thanksgiving, Mrs. Brock said.

The part of Alice Brock was played by Pat Quinn, an actress who looks strikingly like the real Mrs. Brock.

"I was just an 'extra' and technical adviser, what ever that is," she said.

Mrs. Brock said that she has no plans to do another movie, in fact, no plans at all beyond the restaurant.

"I don't usually make plans" she said, "I just let things happen."

Although she has several more cities to visit promoting her book, Mrs. Brock said that she hopes to be back in Stockbridge for Thanksgiving.

"I'm only expecting 50 guests, but I think Arlo (Guthrie) will be there," she said.

"There's no public pick-up and I've got lots of garbage."

ASMSU notes lack of volunteers

The ASMSU Cabinet is seeking students to work on its service bureaus, but has received only two applications in the past month.

"We have room for at least 70 to 80 people, but we are not receiving any applications," Jim Winkworth, cabinet personnel director, said.

He said that in an effort to increase student applications, he has placed posters informing students of available positions in each living unit and is in the process of making applications available in the dormitories.

Presently, they are available at the ASMSU office on the third floor of the Student Service

Bldg. Completed applications should be returned to 336 Student Services Bldg.

"The only way to make this cabinet relevant to the students is to man the departments which serve the students," Winkworth said. "We have a need for people now."

Although the application requests that the student's previous experience in student government be listed, Winkworth said that prior experience is not a prerequisite for selection to a position.

"There is no specific need for previous experience," Winkworth said. "We use the references mainly to help place the student where he would most like to be or in the area where he would have the most familiar with."

The application also requests that students leave a time when they would be available for an interview, but Winkworth said that they could just as easily call him at the ASMSU office.

"It's not a formal interview, I just have to talk with students to see where they would like to work most," he said.

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Soviet paper says men oppose minis

A heated mini-skirt war is raging in the Soviet Union. According to a recent story in the Soviet newspaper, "Literaturnaya Gazeta," the majority of Soviet men — unlike their Western counterparts — stalwartly oppose miniskirts. Some even suggest fines and "administrative measures" to help wipe out the "mini" epidemic.

"Not the ones I met," said Kay Lockridge, former member of the Associated Press and presently an instructor in the MSU School of Journalism.

Miss Lockridge had the opportunity to get a first-hand look at the reaction of Soviet males to mini-skirts when she was in the Soviet Union on a news assignment two years ago.

Further, the Soviet story quotes a poem by a Soviet sailor about mini-skirts:

Lest it should come to pass
That this imported style disgrace us
We must take steps to liquidate it
As though it were a class.

About the poem, Miss Lockridge commented, "He's trying for the Lenin award."

However, the Soviet Union also has a 'silent majority.' One spokesman — a teacher — said:

"I confess: I like mini-skirts. But I don't have in mind those skirts that are so much raised up that they raise the question: 'Is there really a skirt on this girl?'"

Miss Lockridge explained that Soviet publications do not reflect the views of Soviet citizens. Their purpose is to instruct and build Soviet society, rather than to reflect or inform it as the American press ideally does.

... Has anyone checked with Spiro lately about mini-skirts?



Documentary producer fails on pop festival, Dylan's life

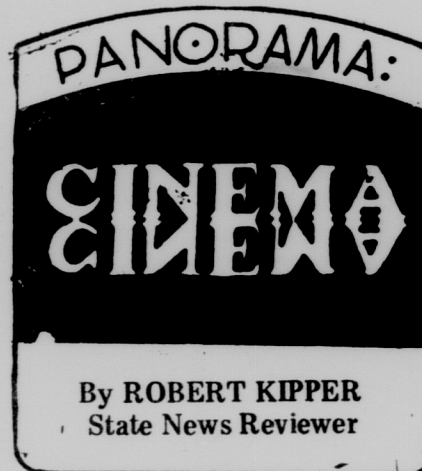
"Monterey Pop" and "Don't Look Back" have a lot in common and unfortunately most of their similarities concern their common failings.

Both films the work of the same man, D.A. Pennebaker, are loosely made documentaries that focus primarily on some of today's folk-rock heroes and secondarily on the throngs of youthful admirers who gather to view them.

Both films had unique opportunities to capture on film the particular madness so characteristic of today's pop music scene and the entertainers and audiences involved.

For "Don't Look Back," a documentary about Bob Dylan's life style, Pennebaker was allowed behind the scenes to record Dylan off-stage during some personal conversations with friends and business associates. Indeed, it is a rare opportunity to probe the personal side of Dylan's character and possibly elicit some worthwhile observations on the restrictions popularity brings to a person's private life.

For "Monterey Pop," Pennebaker had an equally unusual opportunity to deal



with his topic definitively. "Monterey Pop" was filmed during the Monterey International Pop Festival that attracted hordes of performers and listeners two years ago.

What the festival represented was, in essence, the folk-rock culture in microcosm and afforded an excellent chance to capture both the outward and underlying aspects of the entertainment phenomena on film.

Sadly, Pennebaker has failed in both cases to capitalize on his opportunities. The resulting films are surprisingly hollow works that capture only the

surface characteristics of their topics.

In "Don't Look Back" the behind the scene glimpses of Dylan's life are, for the most part, dull, uneventful and inaudible. Nothing significant happens and nothing important is said. Dylan never speaks above a mumble or provides any insight as to his personality or his reaction to success.

Granted, documentaries are not supposed to force events but merely record them. But, when recording, if nothing significant happens should this empty footage be used for a film? The answer become painfully obvious as this pointless film drags on.

"Monterey Pop" is more exciting but only because it includes a wider range of personalities, not because the film makers have improved their approach. Once again the camera sits idly by, content to capture only the surface events and reluctant to probe the fundamental significance.

More goes on at a pop festival than the actual show. The chief failing of "Monterey Pop" is that it's concerned primarily with the show and only incidentally with the audience and the surrounding events of the festival.

Thus, most of "Monterey Pop" deals with the performers involved. The wide range of entertainers include the Mamas and the Papas, Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, Simon and Garfunkel and Jimi Hendrix, among others, so the footage is often exciting, but only because of the distinctive styles of the performers themselves not because of the film makers' exceptional style.

Unless you can be satisfied with a rather superficial and performer-oriented recording of a pop festival or a muddled account of Dylan's life style, there's little of significance or even entertainment to be found in "Monterey Pop" and "Don't Look Back."

'UNMASKING THE UNKNOWN'

Illusionist to reveal future

Within the past few weeks, small, puzzling, eye-catching ads have been spotted throughout the State News. "Who Is Andre Krole, Anyway?" "What Does The Future Hold? Andre Knows!"

At the MSU-Minnesota game Nov. 15 a banner was flying above Spartan Stadium, "Do The Dead Return On Nov. 30?" This is the publicity work of Campus Crusade for Christ behind Andre Krole, America's

leading illusionist.

Extra sensory perception... witchcraft... the supernatural... will be revealed at 9 p.m. Sunday, in the University Auditorium.

In the program entitled "Unmasking the Unknown," Andre Krole will present demonstrations and discussions of the fourth dimension.

Recently the interest in the supernatural and the desire to communicate with the dead has become great. The desire to know the future, the desire to discover the real meaning of life and the desire to make the belief in life after death a fact are

reasons often given to explain the sudden burst of interest

In "Unmasking the Unknown," Andre Krole, a man who likes to remain mysterious, will unfold predictions of the future and observations through his investigation of the miracles of Christ.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Union Ticket Office, Campus Book Stores and Campbell's.

Christmas show opens at Abrams

Abrams Planetarium will again be showing a special Christmas program for people of all ages. "Star of Wonder" will open Friday and run through Sunday, Dec. 28.

"The show deals basically with the application of astronomy in being able to determine events which might explain the 'star' which attracted attention of the Magi," Von Del Chamberlain, director of the planetarium, said. "We try to give several explanations for the Christmas star and go into detail about the one which seems to be the best answer. In 7 B.C., the planets Jupiter and Saturn passed each other three times in the sky and in the spring of 6 B.C., they were joined by another planet Mars. It may have been this phenomenon that was viewed by the Magi. It is assumed that they were astrologers and therefore kept a close watch on objects in the sky."

In addition to the historical account of the Christmas star, the program will journey to the present. Visitors will view a snow storm and watch Santa Claus make his yearly trip across the sky in his sleigh.

Planetarium programs will be shown at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Special weekday programs include 8 p.m. programs Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, and 2:30 and 8 p.m. showings on Dec. 22, 23 and 26.

The planetarium will be closed Dec. 24 and 25.

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"

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ENDS TUESDAY--
ALL COLOR!
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ALSO
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
2nd Week! Feature
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
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Theatre-Lansing
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At 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:25
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Shown at 7:00 & later...symbol of the male

Varsity-Frosh cagers clash tonight

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU's "new look" basketball team will be unveiled before the public tonight in the annual Varsity-Freshman game. Tipoff time is 8 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The contest is sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club with the proceeds going to the Ralph

Young Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for students with I.D. cards, and can be purchased at the door.

There will be several new faces for the varsity, headed by Coach Gus Ganakas, who took over the top spot when John Benington passed away Sept. 11.

But Ganakas said he was going to let his assistant coach Bob

Nordmann handle most of the coaching while he rested up for the season opener Dec. 1 against Eastern Kentucky.

Matt Aitch, the newly appointed freshman coach, will direct his squad.

But most of the spectators will have their eyes riveted on Ralph Simpson, a sophomore from Detroit Pershing who is making his long-awaited varsity debut.

Already rated by most experts as one of the outstanding players in the country, Simpson led the nation's freshman in scoring last season with a 40.3 average. In high school he was named by many as the top prep player in the country and was offered nearly 300 scholarships from schools from coast to coast.

One writer has described him as a "cross between Oscar Robertson, Cazzie Russell and Rick Mount."

In the starting lineup with Simpson, who will play forward, will be senior forward Bob Gale, senior center Jim Gibbons and junior guards Rudy Benjamin and Tim Bograkovs. Also scheduled to see heavy action are guards Lloyd Ward and Paul Dean and sophomore forwards Ron Gutkowski and Pat Miller.

"This should be an appealing game for the fans," Ganakas

said. "There will be a lot of new faces on the varsity. It will be a new-look team."

"The sophomores are going to make a bigger contribution this year than ever before and this is always a refreshing thing. Of course, Ralph is a factor in the fan appeal aspect."

"It should be an interesting game because our freshman team is a good one," he said. "They are about two players short of having the best team in the country."

An interesting battle on the boards should develop in this game. The varsity lost big men Lee Lafayette and Bernie

Copeland through graduation and Ganakas has been forced to move 6-foot 6 Gibbons, a forward last year, into the pivot.

The forwards are also on the short side—Simpson is 6-foot-4 and Gale is an inch taller.

With this evident lack of size, the varsity will have a tough battle with the tall and talent freshmen front court players. Up front for the frosh will be three All-Staters led by 6-foot-7 center Bill Kilgore, a tremendous jumper from River Rouge.

Along with Kilgore will be 6-foot 6 Brian Breslin, the brother of Spartan football

player Jay Breslin. The younger Breslin is a strong rebounder and a good outside shooter.

The other forward will be manned by Jeff Vanderlende, a 6-foot-7 product of Grand Rapids.

Starting in the backcourt will be Larry Ike, who played for state champ Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, and little Gary Ganakas, the 5-foot 3 son of the Spartan head coach.

Ganakas, an outstanding playmaker for East Lansing last season, could very well be the hit of the evening. He's an outstanding dribbler and ball-handler with good speed.



MIKE MANLEY

Step's making it with the Trotters

Two years ago in MSU's basketball opener, a gangling junior college transfer sauntered off the bench and immediately captured the crowd's imagination with his daring, often reckless play.

Right from the start, you could tell Harrison Stepter was a showman. For his two years at MSU, he was the top drawing card.

He brought the ball up court like no one ever had -- using those short choppy steps with his head bobbing up and down as if someone on the sidelines were controlling it with a string. He'd dribble the ball between his legs, even when there was nobody near him.

And he wasn't afraid to shoot his strange-looking jump shot while twisting off-balance in mid-air. He used to drive John Benington up the wall with his dazzling behind-the-back passes. In addition, he used to fascinate everyone on the road trips with his endless card tricks.

Step has put those talents to work since graduating from MSU last June. He is now playing for the Harlem Globetrotters on the national unit -- with Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal, Bobby Joe Mason and the other world-famous court magicians.

Needless to say, it's quite an accomplishment for the 6-foot-3 guard from St. Louis. With the help of Burt Smith, MSU's asst. athletic director, he got a tryout with the Trotters in October. They took three out of the 15 that made it through the grueling tryouts.

Trotters at IMA

Last Thursday night the Trotters were in Flint at the I.M.A. Auditorium to play the New Jersey Reds. I got to know Step pretty well last year so I decided to go see him work.

But when the Trotters took the floor there was no sign of him anywhere. I started to worry when the first half ended and there was no Harrison Stepter. Maybe, I thought, someone was putting me on.

So at halftime I ventured through the crowd, trying to find the Trotters' dressing room. After climbing two flights of stairs and passing the boiler room, I came to the door of a small, poorly-lit room. It smelled like the liniment the players use to keep their muscles loose -- which is needed when you play seven days a week, 11 months out of the year.

Step had just arrived at the auditorium. He was visiting some old college friends and got his times mixed up. He was late but Lemon walked by and told him to dress for the second half.

Stepter was dressed like a showman -- a knee length Edwardian coat, brown and yellow bell-bottoms and sun glasses.

We talked as he got ready for the second half, putting on the Globetrotter's red, white and blue uniform.

"The whole thing is kinda nice," he said softly. "I'm doing a lot of traveling around the country and next summer we're going to Europe."

Then a smile broke across his face. "This is a different kind of ball, man. Now I can play and do what I want to do. The Trotters play free-lance. It fits in with my type of ball."

A traveling life

Then Step dug into the suitcase he lives from and found his black sneakers. When you travel each night by plane, bus, train and car the suitcase quickly becomes part of you.

"I'm not sure just yet how long I want to stay with them. I've only been on the team a little over a month and I've still got to adjust to the traveling. Like tonight, you know, we leave for

(continued from page 9)

UTEP harriers upset Villanova in NCAA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diminutive Gerry Lindgren won his third national cross country title here Monday but favored Villanova was upset by Texas at El Paso (UPEP) in its bid for an unprecedented fourth straight title.


UTEP placed 4-10-18-42-51 to claim the team crown with 72 points, just 13 ahead of Villanova's 85. Oregon placed

third with 111 as freshman Steve Prefontaine took third in the meet.

Defending individual champ Mike Tyan of Air Force was second, just two seconds back of Lindgren's record 28:59.2 pace over the rugged six-mile VanCortlandt Park course.

MSU, fourth in the Big Ten, did not enter any runners in the meet.

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126-Gary Bissell vs. Ray Buffmeyer
134-Mike Ellis vs. Tom Milkovich
142-Keith Lowrance vs. Myron Borders
150-Ron Ouellet vs. Mark Malley
158-Tom Muir vs. Rick Radman
167-Pat Karslake vs. Gerald Malecek
177-Tim Moxim vs. Sam Davis
190-Jack Zindel vs. Ben Lewis



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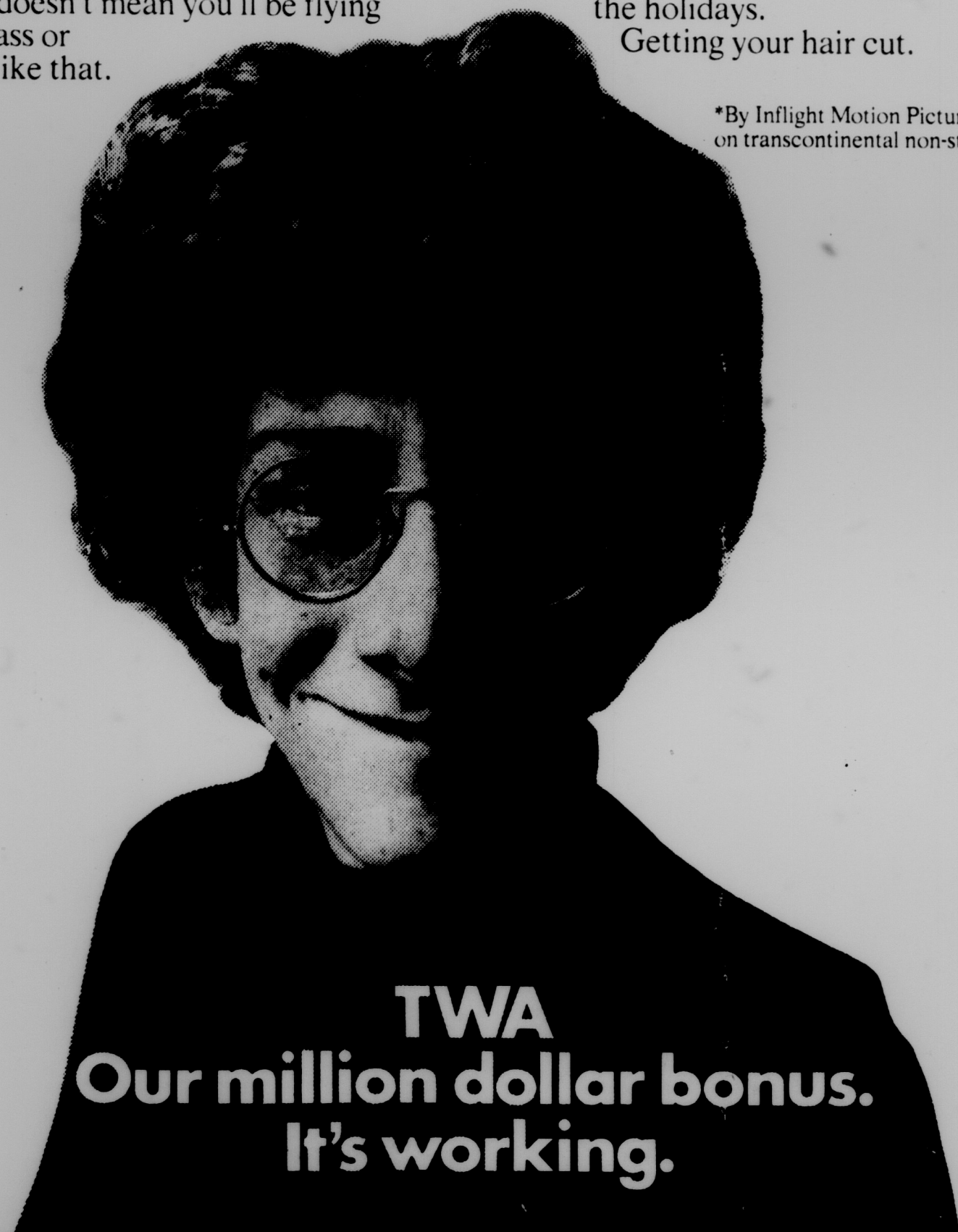
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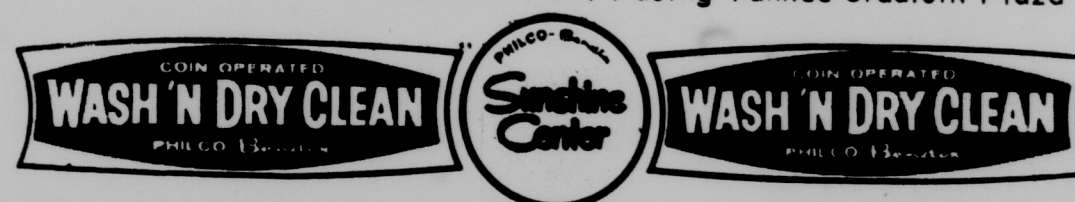
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ALL-BIG TEN OFFENSE 1969



AP selects Ron Saul as All-Big 10 guard

Ron Saul was the only Spartan named on the all-Big Ten offensive unit named Monday in Chicago.

Saul, a 6-2, 235-pound senior guard from Butler, Pa., was named to the team for the first time. The State News has learned that Saul will also be named to Associated Press, Sporting News and Newspaper Enterprise Assn. all-America teams in the near future.

The top performer on the squad is probably Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps, a sure-fire All-America choice and one of the top candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

Big Ten co-champions Michigan and Ohio State each placed two members on the team. Wolverine end Jim Mandich and U-M tackle Don Dierdorf were named while OSU's Brian Donovan, a center, and back Jim Otis were named.

Others on the team include Indiana back John Isenbarger and Hoosier guard Don DeSalle, Northwestern back Mike Adamle, Purdue tackle Paul DeNuccio and Minnesota end Ray Parson.

Ron and his identical twin brother Rich played their high school ball in Butler, Pa. along with

Notre Dame and now Pittsburgh Steeler, quarterback Terry Hanratty.

Ron and Rich came to MSU heralded as a pair of future stars and both have lived up to their billing.

Ron has been a starter at offensive guard for three consecutive years.

He saw 190 minutes of action as a sophomore and played 314 minutes in 1968 to rank second on the team behind two-way performer Al Brenner.

Spartan coaches have called Saul one of the best guards that MSU has had in many a year.

This season Saul has handled every defensive lineman he has come up against.

After this season's Notre Dame game, writers and coaches were almost unanimous in their opinion that Saul had outplayed the Irish's huge defensive tackle Mike McCoy, who played across the line from him the whole game.

Notre Dame press releases this year have been boosting McCoy for All-America, the Outland Trophy, symbolic of the nation's best lineman and even the Heisman Trophy.

Sioux skaters invade 'S' ice; anxious to improve record

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

When the North Dakota hockey team invades East Lansing this weekend for a two-game series, MSU can be sure of one thing. The Sioux will be anxious to improve upon their 1-3 record at the expense of the Spartans, who will just be kicking off their 1969-70 season.

Recovering from two decisive losses to Wisconsin, 8-4 and 7-4,

North Dakota slipped by Minnesota-Duluth Friday night, 4-3, only to get shut out 3-0 the following evening. Fielding a rather young team—the Sioux have been playing eight freshmen and only three seniors—North Dakota lost several of last year's outstanding players due to graduation, including All-America center Bob Munro, All-America defenseman Terry Abram and high-scoring wing Dave Kartio.

Leading the Sioux are co-captains Dave Hudson at center and defenseman John Marks, who was All-America last year. Hudson has scored two goals and one assist in the team's first four games.

Some of the other leading veterans for the Sioux include junior wings Bob Duncan and Jim Charlesworth, senior wing Doug Johnston and junior defenseman Mike Baumgartner. Baumgartner and Charlesworth, along with freshman wing Gerry Miller and sophomore center Brian DePiero, have each scored two goals this season.

Tending nets for North Dakota is freshman Dave Murphy, who has played all four games this season, making a total of 77

saves with 21 goals scored against him.

The Sioux finished up their 1968-69 season with a third place finish in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), earning an 18-10-1 season record. In their only two-game series with MSU last year, they tied the Spartans once, 2-2 and defeated them, 6-2, the following night. In the WCHA playoffs the Spartans dropped a 5-2 decision to the Sioux to give MSU a sixth place finish in the league.

Karras 'doubtful' for Viking game

DETROIT (UPI) — All-Pro defense tackle Alex Karras, in the midst of one of his finest seasons, is a "very doubtful" starter for the Detroit Lions' crucial Thanksgiving Day game against the Minnesota Vikings, the Lions said Monday.

Karras injured his right knee during Sunday's 16-10 win over the Green Bay Packers. A Lions spokesman said Karras was receiving treatment on the knee. "It's all ballooned up right now," he said, and it was difficult to tell immediately the

(continued from page 8)
Canada after the game.

"But I think I might stay with them. I might stick it out for a lifetime, you know, make it a career. I thought about playing for the Globetrotters since I was in college.

"It's a classic thing," he continued. "The people around the country love it. This is like entertainment, a night out with the family. People can get out of the house and see some good entertainment and some good ball players."

The halftime show was almost over so we talked a little about this year's MSU team, and then I headed for the stands to watch him play the next half.

He said it takes a couple of years to break into the Trotter

Step' and Trotters

lineup full-time, but Step was in there for the third quarter.

He dribbles the same jerky way, passing the ball between his legs. He missed the three shots he did take but he was out there running that famous Globetrotter weave with Meadowlark Lemon -- passing the ball into the post and cutting quickly.

With a little more work it looks like he will fit right into the Trotter lineup. He's got all

the moves they just have to become finely polished. That will come with time.

The Trotters will be in Lansing at the Civic Center over Thanksgiving. If you are in the area it would be well worth your time to see him work.

In a few years, if he does indeed decide to stick with the Trotters, Harrison Stepter will be turning on crowds around the world just as he did while he was at MSU.

Fencing, gym matches set

The Intramural Foil Fencing Championships will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Fencing Room, 4th floor Jenison. Entries will be accepted until the start.

The Intramural Gymnastics Championships will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 3rd floor Jenison. Events for the meet will be: rope climb, parallel bars, sidehorse, high bar, still rings and floor exercise. Participants may enter three events. Facilities are available for practice in Jenison at 3 p.m. daily.

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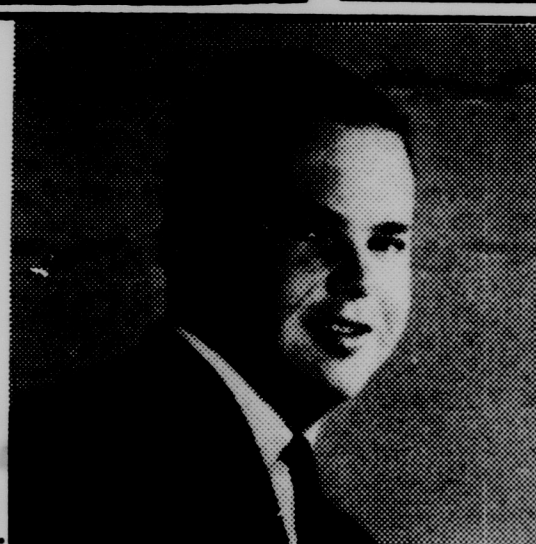
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Doug Taylor
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in Electronics Engineering
in 1967.



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The challenge of LSI

"Most of today's computers," Doug points out, "use hybrid integrated circuits. But large-scale integration (LSI) circuit technology is even more complicated. I have to design a great many more components and connections onto a tiny monolithic chip."

"I'm one of a five-man team. When

we're assigned a project, we look at the overall problem first. Everyone contributes his ideas. Then each of us takes over his own part of the project and is responsible for designing circuitry that's compatible with the system."

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Doug regards the computer as his most valuable tool. "It does all of the routine calculations that could otherwise take hours. I can test a design idea by putting all of the factors into a computer. And get an answer almost instantly. So I can devote most of my energies to creative thinking. It's an ideal setup."

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PART TIME: Late afternoons, presentable male student with car to assist in recruitment of new carriers for the morning Free Press. Call 393-0446 between 3-6 p.m. 2-11-26

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DRUG CLERK wanted full or part time in Okemos area. Transportation necessary, must be reliable and have pleasant personality. Call 332-3853 after 6 p.m. 2-11-26

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

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SEE PAGE 6

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MONTY'S BAR

THINK STEREO during Thanksgiving vacation! While you're home, your parents will ask what you want for Christmas. Tell them that we have special prices, that we're Mid-Michigan's largest Stereo dealer and that WE give Straight Stereo Answers! MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. We'll ship anywhere. 1-11-25

Peanuts Personal

DAVID-CONFUCIOUS say, "Woman who changes mind, typical woman!" Judi. 1-11-25

28 BAILEY minus M.S. and W.R. You're real men. HA HA. 1-11-25

PLEDGES-NEAT pajamas-great party. Fuzzie love, your AXD sisters. 1-11-25

MARLENE, WHEN you saw our rooms you were brave. That makes you one heckava slave. Love, Big Brother Ron, Uncle Harold, and Cousin Timmy. 1-11-25

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Pi Kapp activists. Love, Little Sisters. 1-11-25

VERN-HAPPY Birthday, you big moose. Love you always, SHIMI. 1-11-25

DICK of the Boy's Club. Thanks for making one dream come true. Love, your Matzo-Ball. 1-11-25

1 THANKS for a great weekend. The Blue Joc. 1-11-25

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NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of a woman. WAMM-Tuesday, 8 p.m., 101 North Kedzie. 1-11-25

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

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

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

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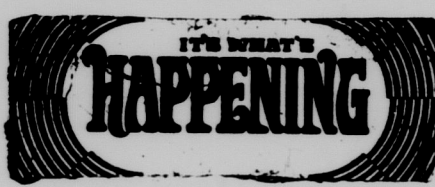
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College Life meeting tonight 9:13 p.m., Men's Lounge of Fee Hall. The film entitled "Berkley-A New Kind of Revolution" will be shown. All are welcome to attend. For rides, 337-2505.

Executive board meeting of the MSU Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., tonight in 35 Union. There will be no regular business meeting this week.

MSU Flying Club showing two flying travel films, "Bonanza West" and "Mexico" tonight 7 p.m., room 39 of the Union. Everyone is invited. General membership meeting after.

Young Socialist Alliance meeting tonight 8:30 p.m., Captain's Room, Union.

MSU Veterans Association work committee for Winterland Whirl meeting tonight 7 p.m. Room 215 Men's I.M. Building. All veterans welcome.

MSU Advertising Club meeting today 4 p.m. room 35, Union. Ron Rosenfeld, Vice-President and Creative Supervisor at J. Walter Thompson speaking on Experiences in Advertising.

New Community. Man and Nature announces for the 14th time new hours: 9-5, Monday-Friday. However closed this Thursday, Friday for Thanksgiving. Posters, Books, Pop and Yogurt, cheap.

Texaco Auto Co-op now open 6 a.m.-12 p.m. Located at Michigan and Beal. For discount, buy membership there.

Free University-Call Bruce at 353-6633 for information on Innovative Experiments in Education.

Interested in working with migrant children in the Lansing ghetto? Call 353-6633.

Sick of college-want to do something-call the New Community Education Reform Office, 353-6633.

Help end the war-sell peace Christmas Cards-money goes to support Moratorium.

Meeting tonight 7 p.m., room 39 Union. Films will be shown.

Meeting tonight 8:30 p.m., room 30 Union. Topic, Michigan Biafran Week.

Mexican-American Students at State, meeting 6-8 p.m., room 30 Union. Topic, Further preparation and discussion to get coordinator hired.

Management Club meeting 7 p.m. today Teak Room, Eppley Center for election of 2 officers. Mr. Clyde Boose, Director of Industrial Relations, Motor Wheel Corp., Division Goodyear Tire and Rubber speaking on Management Theory and its Application.

Faculty Folk, Faculty Men's Club, Faculty Women's Association, and Newcomer's Club, having their annual Christmas Dinner-Dance and Bridge Party, 7 p.m. Saturday, December 6th. Big Ten room and Centennial room, Kellogg Center. Theme: Merry Olde Christmas. Dancing to Bill Richards Orchestra. Tickets available from Co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brandow, 337-0327 and Mr. and Mrs. John Barson, 332-2140.

Alliance to Seek A Newer World meeting tonight 9 p.m., Parlor C Union. Speaker Winthrop Rowe of the Business College will be among the speakers. Plans for the Letter for Peace campaign will be finalized.

West Shaw's "Cellophane Box" mixer tonight 8-12 p.m. Lower Shaw Lounge. Bands: "Sand" and "T.H.C." Also "I see the Light" show. 75c admission.

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Apollo crew ends voyage

(continued from page 1)
After Apollo 12 righted itself, swimmers closed in. They attached a flotation collar to

hold the six-ton craft stable. Three tan air bags could be seen on the craft's sharp point as it bobbed in the water.

"We're all okay," the astronauts reported. Unlike the astronauts from the first moon landing mission,

Apollo 12 crewmen did not wear head-to-toe coveralls to prevent contamination. Officials said the coveralls were too

uncomfortable and the respirators would be safe enough.

The astronauts will remain isolated aboard the Mobile Quarantine Facility on the Hornet until the big carrier arrives in Hawaii at 5 p.m. Friday.

The spacemen will ride in the silver van as an aircraft flies it to Ellington Air Force Base, near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. There the moon explorers will go directly into the quarantine of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Calley trial

covering it up. After an initial on-the-scene investigation by the 11th Infantry Brigade in 1968, the alleged massacre of March 16, 1968, went virtually unnoticed for a year.

Last March, Army headquarters in Washington decided to reopen the case on the basis of a letter written to 30 congressmen by an ex-GI saying he heard a number of atrocity stories about My Lai.

The Army said Peers currently chief of reserve components on the Army staff, has been directed "to explore the nature and the scope" of the brigade's original investigation and the subsequent review by the unit's

parent American Division. The brigade's probe "developed nothing to indicate any disciplinary action or to warrant further investigation," the Army reported.

In Tulsa, Okla., a former member of the company in which Calley served reported that U.S. troops were under orders to wipe out the village of Song My embracing My Lai.

"We had never been ordered to wipe out everybody before," Charles Gruver, 24, said. "Most of the guys didn't dig it at all. When it was over, they were almost sick."

Gruver, a PFC in the company, said men, women and children were killed and "only the chickens were left alive."

ASMSU urges students to get blue light bulbs

Member-at-large Allen Mintzer urges students to return from Thanksgiving vacation with blue lightbulbs to burn in their windows from Dec. 1 through the end of the term.

Mintzer said that after checking the inventories of blue bulbs in the area, he is quite doubtful that there will be enough to go around.

The ASMSU Board endorsed this action last week as an official, coordinated expression of support for the December Moratorium.

An unidentified art student verified the board's belief that blue is the color symbolic of peace.

Moratorium

(continued from page 1)

Justice Dept. after the rally. Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, R-Vt., said in a floor speech, "Let's make them (Moratorium planners) responsible for their vandalism."

Ford broke down his total estimate of \$1,816,622 into damage to 503 private buildings, \$240,000; damage to 20 government buildings, \$10,000; damage to 76 law enforcement vehicles, \$6,000; damage to park property, \$12,000; military operations costs, \$936,088; law enforcement overtime pay, \$473,776; Dept. of Justice support personnel, \$38,497; general services administration, \$91,761, and debris removal \$8,500.

Implementation of lottery set

(continued from page 1)

that the actual selection of inductees will still rest with the local boards.

"The local boards still retain the power and responsibility of registering, classifying, deferring and inducting the men," he said. "They will receive their quotas from the national office and must use the master lottery plan to determine order of induction."

He said board, sweeping draft reform would probably be introduced in the Senate in February. It is speculated that this reform would change the structure of the college deferment.

Appointments approved

MSU's Board of Trustees approved Friday 13 appointments; 26 leave; 11 transfers and changes in assignments; 13 resignations and terminations; and 11 retirements.

In the board actions, President-designate Clifton R. Wharton Jr. was given the additional title of professor of economics, effective Jan. 2.

John M. Hunter, professor of economics, was named director of the MSU Latin American Studies Center, effective Jan. 1. Appointments approved by the board included: J. Roy Blank, asst. professor, agricultural economics, Dec. 8; Richard W. Zeren, asst. professor, mechanical engineering, Jan. 1; Mary Jo Nero, specialist, computer laboratory, Oct. 22; Septimia Liva Poliece, visiting asst. professor, chemistry, Nov. 1-Jan. 31; Charles W. Laughlin, asst. professor, entomology and botany and plant pathology, Dec. 1; Hubert P. Walcher, visiting professor, entomology, Jan. 1-March 31; and Robert L. Anstey, asst. professor, geology, Feb. 1.

The board also approved appointments for: Herbert Spivack, visiting professor, political science, James Madison College and the Asian Studies Center, Oct. 1-June 30; George R. Bach, visiting professor, psychology, April 1-June 30; Rita F. Bakan, asst. research professor, Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunity Programs office, Oct. 8; Mary Ellen Furseth, educational specialist, Center for Urban Affairs, Oct. 6; and Joann Ruth Collins, educational specialist, Equal Opportunity Programs office, Oct. 6.

Academic promotions approved included: (from instructor to asst. professor) William Wilkie, agricultural economics and administration, Aug. 31, 1970; Maurice D. Weinrobe, economics, Oct. 1; Sheryl Kay Zeigler, advertising, Nov. 1; David M. Smith, asst. professor, anthropology, Sept. 1; and William Chamberlain, American Thought and Language, Nov. 1. Promoted from asst. professor to associate professor were: Frank C. Rutledge, theatre, Nov. 1; and Rachelle Schemmel, foods and nutrition, Dec. 1.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for the following: Robert E. Poppy, extension director, Kalkaska County, Jan. 5-March 27, to study at MSU; Glynn McBride, professor, agricultural economics, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, for study and research in the U.S.; Louis J. Boyd, associate professor, dairy, Aug. 1, 1970-July 31, 1971, for study and travel in England; Stacy Proffitt, asst. professor, art, Jan. 1-March 31, research at home; Charles C. Cumberland, professor, history, Jan. 1-Aug. 30, for study and travel in Mexico; and Louis A. Potter Jr., professor, music, April 1-June 30, for study and travel in the United States.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: John F.A. Taylor, professor, philosophy, April 1-June 30, for study and travel in Greece and Italy; Erwin P.

Bettinghaus, professor, communication and asst. dean, College of Communication Arts, June 16-Sept. 15, for study and travel in the United States and Canada; Herbert J. Oyer, professor and chairman, audiology and speech science, June 15-Sept. 14, for study and travel in the United States and Elwin C. Reynolds, professor and chairman, theatre, June 15-Sept. 15, for travel in the United States.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Melvin C. Buschman, professor, administration and higher education, and asst. director, continuing education, June 15-Sept. 15, for study in Mexico; Hugo David, professor, student teaching, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, for study and travel in the United States; Michael J. Harrison, professor, physics, Sept. 1, 1970-Aug. 31, 1971, to study in Israel; and James W. Trow, professor, geology, Jan. 1-March 30, to study in Texas.

The board also approved sabbatical leaves for: Thomas L. McCoy, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 31, 1970-Aug. 31, 1971, to study in Scotland; Walter Benson, associate professor, physics, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, to study at the University of Grenoble; Robert D. Spence, professor, physics, Sept. 1, 1970-Aug. 31, 1971, to study in the Netherlands; and Leroy Ferguson, professor, political science, Sept. 1, 1970-Aug. 31, 1971, for study and travel Africa and England.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Lucy C. Ferguson, professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1970-Aug. 31, 1971, for study and travel in Africa and England; Louis A. Radelet, professor, police administration, July 1-Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Carl Goldschmidt, associate professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Jan. 1-June 30, to study at the University of Pittsburgh; and Glenn L. Waxler, professor, pathology, June 15-Dec. 14, for study and travel in the United States and Canada.

Also given leaves were: Edward A. Carlin, professor and chairman, University College, June 16-Sept. 15, for study and travel in Europe and the United States; Bernard F. Engel, professor and chairman, American Thought and Language, June 10-Sept. 10, for study and travel in Europe and the United States; William N. Sharpe Jr., asst. professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Jan. 1-April 30, to study at Sandia Labs in New Mexico; and Verna Hildebrand, asst. professor, family and child sciences, Jan. 1-Aug. 31, to study for Ph.D. and work on a book.

Vishra M. Mishra, from asst. professor, dean of communication arts office, to asst. professor, journalism, Nov. 1; and Charles Pesterfield, professor of mechanical engineering with additional assignments as asst. director, engineering research and director, State Technical Service Program, Sept. 1.

Transfers and changes in assignments were also approved for: James E. Trosko, from asst. professor, natural science and human development, to asst. professor, human development and Justin Morrill College, April 1; Gail D. Riegle, asst. professor, physiology with additional assignment in animal husbandry, Nov. 1; Anders G. Johanson, from special project supervisor, computer laboratory, to applications program supervisor, computer laboratory, Nov. 1; John M. Kohmetscher, from applications program supervisor, computer laboratory, to operations manager, computer laboratory, Nov. 1; and James M. Peters, from administrative assistant, institutional research, to asst. director, space utilization, Nov. 1.

The board accepted the following resignations and terminations: Gary L. Appel, lecturer, economics, Dec. 31; Susan H. Neller, instructor, health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 31, 1970; Marjorie L. Smith, health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 31, 1970; Frank G. Cookingham, instructor, Learning Systems Institute, Aug. 31, 1970; Harold E. B. Humphrey Jr., asst. professor, civil engineering, Sept. 30; M. Anita Whitney, asst. professor, medicine, Oct. 31; Thomas J. Hruska, instructor, Justin Morrill College, Dec. 31; Bernard J. Abbott, research associate,

microbiology and public health, Oct. 31; Mark F. Stinski, research associate, microbiology and public health, Oct. 24; Arthur L. Karr Jr., research associate, MSU/Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory (cancellation), Sept. 1; Charles W. Given, instructor, sociology, Aug. 31; Donald A. Henshaw, instructor, large animal surgery and medicine, Dec. 15; and John L. Whitelaw, bibliographer, MSU libraries, Dec. 31.

Retirements were approved for the following (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Howard F. McColey, professor, agricultural engineering, Jan. 1 (1949); George M. Johnson, professor, education, Jan. 1 (1960); he will also be granted the professor emeritus title; Lucille E. Dailey, asst. professor, health, physical education and recreation, one-year consultancy July 1970-June 30, 1971 (1944); and Randolph W. Webster, professor, health, physical education and recreation, one-year consultancy, July 1, 1970-June 30, 1971, July 1, 1971 (1946).

The board also approved retirements for: William C. Butts, county extension director, Osceola County, Jan. 1 (1945); Harlan S. Kirk, administrative asst., vice president for business and finance, Feb. 1 (1960); Marion D. Brakeslee, senior account clerk, Mayo Hall, Nov. 1 (1951); Wendell A. Sturges, custodian, Akers Hall, Jan. 1 (1942); Verl E. McKinstry, zone maintainer, physical plant, April 1 (1938); John A. McLarty, operating engineer, physical plant, Nov. 6 (1952); and Gerald F. Knapp, administrative assistant, vice president for business and finance, Dec. 1, 1970 (1930).

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Black leader

Sam Riddle, a leader of the Black Liberation Front and a force against racism at MSU, says he is determined to spend his life fighting oppression. He is shown here with one of his two sons.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Riddle looks for answer to racism

By KAREN FITZGERALD
State News Staff Writer

"The techniques used by Sam Riddle are not approved of by most people," said Don Coleman, dean of students, "but they have consistently proved effective. Sam Riddle is destined to fight for blacks."

A member of the Executive Council of the Black Liberation Front (BLF), and director of special projects in the ASMSU Office of Black Affairs, Riddle has been an everpresent force in dealing with "racism" since arriving at MSU last year.

A subscriber to the belief that "liberation for an African people must be attained by any means possible," Riddle points out that this does not necessarily mean resorting to spectacular

cheatrics "while one is in an academic setting dealing with college administrators."

"If a telephone call can get the job done, this is preferred to running dramatics that are uncalled for," he said. "However, in the long run, we will probably have to resort to more direct means."

Usually seen in a blue jean suit Riddle is married and the father of two "problems (for this racist society)," Samuel L. III and Malcolm.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., the 23-year-old Army veteran attended elementary school in Washington, D.C., and later moved to Flint where he became a high school drop-out "after deciding that high school was nonfunctional."

"It was in my last two years of service that I realized I was a pawn. I was considered a good nigger. I realized that black people are a

colonized people and I changed from a concern for self-plight, caused by European propaganda, to a concern for the plight of all descendants from mother Africa."

"My whole personality revolves around being functional insofar as bringing relevant change to this racist world in which we as African people dwell," he said.

A James Madison College major, who earned a 4.0 academic average spring term, Riddle sees admission policies as a pressing problem at MSU.

"Approximately 3 per cent of MSU students are of African descent. Those admitted are usually screened carefully because admissions knows the kind of niggers they want to come in and to leave-whiteinized and receiving this factory's stamp of approval.

"Admission policies must be revamped with the aid of African students. But even more

important is keeping brothers and sisters in the University after getting them here. The University must develop a strong supportive service system. This does not mean dumping all "black problems" on the Center for Urban Affairs or Equal Opportunities Program.

Among other problems of MSU, Riddle views the African Studies program as "one of the most shining examples of institutional racism in this nation."

"The Make-up of the center will change. . .", he said.

A sophomore, Riddle has hopes of eventually doing field work with the Republic of New Africa.

Regardless of his future, he said he is sure of one thing.

"Wherever I am I will be doing a thing against the forces of oppression."

TO WONDERS LOUNGE

ASMSU shifts meeting

The ASMSU Student Board will set a precedent tonight by holding its regular session in a residence hall.

At 7:30 p.m. the north lower lounge of Wonders Hall will accommodate the board, which has never met officially outside of the Board Room on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Member-at-large Allen Mintzer said that it is somewhat inconvenient to hold meetings any place where board members do not have immediate access to the files and information in their offices surrounding the Board Room.

Chairman Bill Rustem hopes that this procedural change will

provide a direct communications link between board members and students.

"It is my hope, as well as the

board's, that this will be the first of many innovations directed toward personalization of ASMSU," Rustem said.



Campus fall enrollment up, more grad students here

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Sunday Editor

A recent survey shows that MSU is the only one of Michigan's 11 four-year colleges and universities to show a decrease in total enrollment this fall.

"Total enrollment" means not only the number of students on the East Lansing campus, but those at MSU's credit extension centers.

MSU's East Lansing enrollment increased by 871 this fall compared to last year, Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, said.

The survey, released early this week by the Michigan Dept. of Education, said that MSU showed a slight drop in its total enrollment by .3 per cent as compared to last year.

"The enrollment of the extension centers probably went down enough so that the total enrollment is smaller," Sabine said.

On-campus undergraduate enrollment has increased by 1.6 per cent and the number of graduates has risen by 4.6 per cent, Sabine said.

This rise in graduate enrollment follows a pattern set three years ago when former Provost Howard Neville announced at an Academic Senate meeting that MSU would start leveling off undergraduate enrollment and encouraging more graduate students to enroll.

Sabine said the projection for this year's enrollment was "breath-takingly close" to the actual figure.

Commenting on the general enrollment trend since Neville's announcement, Sabine said "our pace has slowed." And Jack Breslin, executive vice-president, said that the legislature has

consistently indicated to MSU that it should level off its enrollment where it is now.

"We need some breathing time," Breslin said.

Breslin added that he couldn't foresee any enrollment growth in the near future comparable to that of the middle 1960's.

In the entire state of Michigan, enrollment in the state's 9 institutions of higher learning is up 8.6 per cent this fall, with

most of the increase coming in the 29 community colleges.

The survey shows 374,113 persons enrolled in the 91 institutions, with 44,274 at MSU. Of the 44,274 total, 40,820 are on the East Lansing campus, compared to last year's 39,949.

The report showed an enrollment of 114,823 in the public community colleges around the state, a jump of 20.7 per cent from last year.

Stu Ramsay & Chicago Slim



There were two guys in a car on Chicago's southside. One with a harmonica, the other playing guitar. They stopped at a light and the driver next to them sat and watched. And listened. The light changed but nobody moved. It changed again. Three more times. The driver of the next car leaned through his window and shouted: "gonna tell my kids I saw Stu Ramsay and Chicago Slim." The light changed and everybody drove on. Singing.

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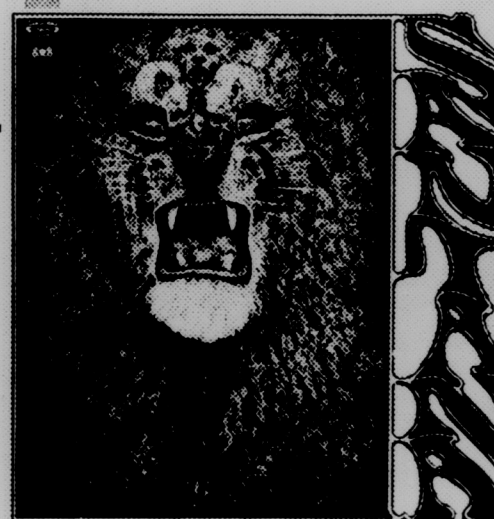
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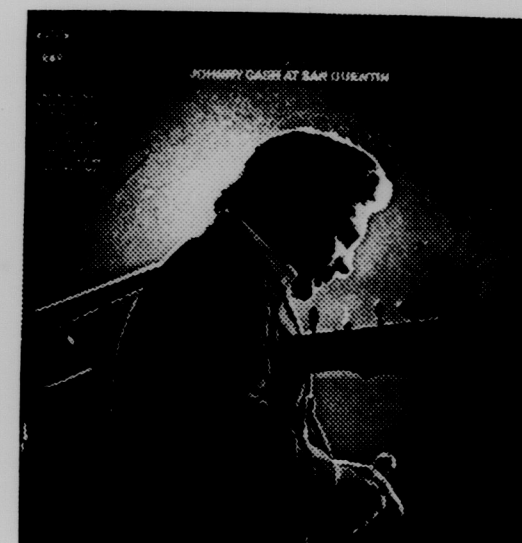


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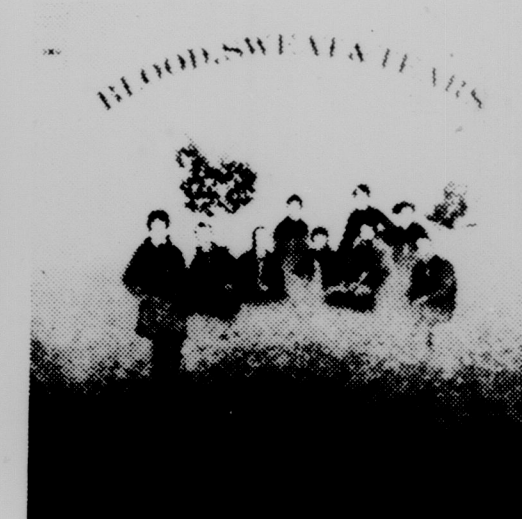
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Tutors planned for Psych. 151

The Dept. of Psychology and the Undergraduate Psychology Club are jointly planning a tutorial program for handicapped students and others who have encountered difficulty with Psychology 151.

The program needs volunteers to work with students requesting help. Anyone interested in tutoring for introductory psychology should contact Mrs. Moore in Room 7, Olds Hall.

Other activities in the Dept. of Psychology include revising the curriculum along lines determined to be more relevant to students' needs.

Committees are being formed to work on this problem and interested persons should see Hiram Fitzgerald, asst. professor of psychology, in Room 412 Baker Hall.

