

Life magazine prints story, 8 photos of My Lai 'murder'

NEW YORK (AP) — Life Magazine printed Sunday eight color photographs of death in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai and quoted Sgt. Michael A. Bernhardt, who was there, as saying "it was point-blank murder."

Bernhardt, 23, Life wrote, said that "only a few of us" refused to take part. "I just told them the hell with this I'm not doing it. I didn't think this was a lawful order."

Bernhardt, from Hempstead, N.Y., is now stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. On Nov. 18 he became one of the first eyewitnesses to My Lai to speak publicly.

He said then he had seen American soldiers slay hundreds of civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968. Published figures of the dead have ranged upwards to 567. Spec. 5 John Kinch, who still is on active duty in Vietnam, said in the Life article that Capt. Ernest L. Medina reported to his

superiors from the scene, "I have a body count of 310."

While no charges have been placed against Medina, attorney F. Lee Bailey said Sunday he has entered the case in the captain's behalf. Bailey declined to call Medina his client, for technical reasons, but affirmed that he was acting for the captain.

Medina, a native of Springer, N.M., was the commander of Company C, First Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Light Infantry Brigade, which raided My Lai. Some of the men in the platoon have said he ordered the sweep.

The leader of his first platoon, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has been charged by the Army with the premeditated murder of 109 civilians there and with another count of murder in the death of a civilian in more than a month earlier.

Sgt. Charles West, now a mechanic in Chicago, said in Life, "Capt. Medina didn't give an order to go in and kill women or children. Nobody told us about handling civilians because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians."

Bailey told The Associated Press Sunday he was investigating the matter on Medina's behalf especially in the light of statements made by GIs who were at My Lai.

"If Capt. Medina is going to be called a butcher," the attorney said in an interview in Columbus, Ohio, "I want to put him on TV to tell his side of the story." Medina has not spoken so far.

Bailey, who was also a defense counsel in the Green Berets case, said he was asking President Nixon to step in personally and direct the Army to remove its ban on further public statements by persons who might be witnesses at Calley's court-martial.

Bailey also said he was considering filing law suits against some news media who have interviewed some of the soldiers, but he declined to elaborate.

Bailey said Medina was not technically

his client "because he has not been charged."

The pictures published by Life were taken by Ronald Haeberle, 28, a Cleveland businessman who was then a combat photographer in Vietnam. The accompanying text was prepared by Joseph Eszterhas, a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Similar pictures "shocked and sickened" senators and congressmen last week when Army Secretary Stanley Resor showed them to the Armed Services Committee of both houses.

One, which Life released for general newspaper publication, showed a pile of bodies sprawled on a road, "Most were women and babies," said Haeberle's caption. "It looked as if they tried to get away."

Another Life picture showed an incident in which, Haeberle and Spec. 5 Jay

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Snowy beginnings

Many a blanket of snow has decorated the Michigan State College monument on Abbott Road entrance since its erection. Each year the snow finds it needs more covering power to bedeck the growing campus of MSU.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Dick Gregory to speak in Great Issues series

Dick Gregory, athlete - turned - comedian - turned - civil rights - activist, will be on the MSU campus Friday as a guest of the Great Issues Lecture Series.

Gregory, who became active in the civil rights movement in 1962, was an outstanding high school and college track runner, and in 1953 was named the outstanding athlete of the year at Southern Illinois University.

After two years in the Army, he returned to Southern Illinois in 1955, but never received his degree. From 1956 to 1960, he held several jobs, including occasional bookings as a stand-up comedian. The break in his entertainment career came in 1961 at the Chicago Playboy Club.

Some have claimed that his activities in the battle for civil rights have been publicity stunts, but his manager has stated that his activism has cost him between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year in bookings alone.

Gregory has been involved in successful efforts to integrate restaurants in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Savannah, Ga., and was the only entertainer to occupy the speakers' platform in Montgomery, Ala., as

part of the 1963 voter registration drive at Selma, Ala.

Gregory has also taken a firm stand against U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese conflict.

His activism has sent him to jail more than 25 times and he has twice undertaken extensive fasts; living on water for 40 days or more. In 1965, he was shot in the leg while trying to cool off the riot-torn Watts district of Los Angeles.

Gregory, a non-violent integrationist in attitude, has stated to the contrary that, "This country is so sick, the riots have actually helped. . . or are you trying to tell me that Henry Ford hired 6,000 niggers last winter as a reward for cooling it in Detroit in 1967?"

He conducted a write-in campaign against Richard Daley for mayor of Chicago in 1967, and received more than 23,000 votes. He also ran for the U.S. Presidency in 1968 on a write-in basis.

He is the author of several books, including "From The Back of the Bus," "What's Happening," "Nigger" and "Sermons."

Clergy open convention, fear dissent

DETROIT (UPI) — What promises to be one of the stormiest sessions in the National Council of Churches' (NCC) 19-year history formally opened with a festival service Sunday evening.

About 3,000 delegates from the council's 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations across the country were at Cobo Hall on the riverfront for the triennial convention.

Already the NCC's General Board has taken two actions that may lead to controversy during the five-day convention.

On Saturday, the board, for the first time in its history, did not endorse the slate of candidates presented to it by the nominating committee, thus paving the way for dissident groups to nominate officers from the floor during the general assembly session Tuesday.

The nominating committee's report proposed that Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel of Washington, D.C., succeed Arthur S. Flemming as council president.

If she is approved by the general assembly, Mrs. Wedel would become the

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'I'm a believer'

The Meridian Mall can boast "a million square feet of fun," but at least four square feet are taken up by the jolly old fat man, Santa Claus. His little believers patter up to his lap or stand at a respectable distance -- reciting lists of toys that they would like to see under a few square feet of their Christmas tree come Dec. 25.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

NO DECISION YET

Steven's OEO position could upset trusteeship

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Board of trustees chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, denied Sunday reports that he will not run or re-election to the board.

"Whether or not I will run is a decision I have to make and no one is going to make

it for me," Stevens said. "It depends on what I decide to do after next January."

Stevens' term as a trustee ends in December 1970.

Today he begins a one-year post as Midwest director of an Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) leadership program at the University of Minnesota.

When Stevens accepted the post last week he said he would complete his term of trusteeship and maintain his residence in Okemos.

The Stevens' home is for sale; however, Stevens said it has been for some time.

The home is too large, now that his children are grown and away from home.

According to a report in Sunday's Detroit Free Press, John J. Flagler, director of the University of Minnesota's Labor Education Service, said Stevens told him he would not run for re-election.

"I didn't tell him exactly that," Stevens

said Sunday. "I said I haven't decided that yet."

He said he will attend "all meetings and necessary affairs" of the board.

His new job will require him to travel in Indiana, Minnesota and parts of North Dakota.

"I will arrange my schedule so I will be in Indiana during the week (when the trustees are scheduled to meet on campus Thursday and Friday)," he said. "Then I can come here and go back to Indiana on Monday."

Stevens was allowed a year's leave of absence from his position as director of education for the Michigan AFL-CIO in order to take the post at Minnesota.

He stressed that he will be employed by the University of Minnesota, not the OEO.

His appointment is subject to confirmation in December by Minnesota's governing board.

Police continue probe of Penn State murder

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. (UPI) — State Police pressed their investigation Sunday into the mysterious death of a Pennsylvania State University coed from Michigan whose blood-spattered body was found on the floor of Pattee Library.

Police said they had questioned a number of persons, most of them Penn State students, but had filed no charges in the death of Betsy Aardsma, 22, of Holland.

Her body was found on the second floor of the campus library Friday evening by an unidentified male student. State Police said the coed's body was covered with blood.

Centre County Coroner Robert Neff said an autopsy showed the coed died of a stab

wound to the chest. However, no weapon was found near the body.

A State Police spokesman said 15 officers had been assigned to the case.

"There is a long list of people we are talking to and that will take several days," he said.

The dead coed's sister, Mrs. Carol Wagner of Holland, said she and other members of the Aardsma family had talked to Betsy by telephone on Thanksgiving and that "everything was fine."

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Aardsma was doing graduate work in art and English at Penn State.

All-male halls eye co-ed living plans

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The eyebrow-raising policy of co-educational living units was reviewed and implemented less than 10 years ago. Today the majority of residence halls operate on a co-ed basis.

However, the remaining strands of Puritanical standards which provide housing for strictly male or female occupants are examining as well as questioning their living units.

What are the benefits of co-ed living in comparison to living in an all-male or all-female dorm? The overwhelming consensus is that co-ed living is more natural and desirable to college age students.

The residents of Shaw Hall in conjunction with the West Circle

Coordinating Council are leading the way to change their present policy to make both Shaw and the West Circle dorms co-educational.

Shaw Hall's plans

Tim Reynolds, Toledo, Ohio junior and president of East Shaw, said that the educational experience is an unnatural setting with all men.

"If we can provide sound rational and economic feasibility, I see no reason why Shaw cannot be co-ed next fall," Reynolds said.

He explained further that there are two theories now being considered for co-ed living in the Shaw complex. Women residents could occupy either the west or east section.

"Or women could live on the top two floors of both sides," Reynolds said. "This

is the theory that is most popular with Shaw residents."

Because of Shaw's central location, the biggest problem encountered is that no one wants to move.

"About 50 per cent of the residents now move out of Shaw each term. But if it were co-ed, Shaw would probably become the most popular dorm on campus because of its location," Reynolds commented.

Committee of eleven

Marty Gilmore, Hibbing, Minn. sophomore and president of West Shaw, said that last spring a committee of eleven was formed to investigate the possibility of Shaw becoming co-ed. This committee is made up of five students from each side of Shaw and the hall manager.

"The possibility of Shaw as a co-ed dorm

was always talked about -- but no action was ever taken, until now," Gilmore said.

To date the Shaw Committee of Eleven has met with administrators, student government groups, advisory staffs and the West Circle Coordinating Council.

They are now in the process of drawing up a formal proposal.

"The outlook seems optimistic," Gilmore said, "but we don't know how long it will take a formal proposal to pass through the proper legislative channels."

It is hoped that by fall term 1970 Shaw will be a co-ed residence.

West Circle's role

The West Circle Complex is the prime target for Shaw's co-ed plans. And, what do the traditionally all-women's halls think about such a startling proposal?

Ruth Simmons, Marshall sophomore and president of the West Circle Coordinating Committee, said that the majority of women favor the co-ed idea.

Questionnaire

Shaw's Committee of Eleven and the West Circle Council recently compiled a questionnaire to distribute to the women residents in order to tabulate group reaction to this proposal.

The questions were aimed at determining the attitude of making one or two of the Circle dorms into male residence halls.

From the feedback from the survey, the West Circle will formulate a formal proposal to distribute in the individual dorms. It is anticipated that the statement will be completed early winter term.

Miss Simmons also stated that the West Circle are experiencing the same type of

difficulty as Shaw Hall in that no one wants to move.

Time is also a problem for the women's halls because they want as much discussion and opinion as possible, but still need a final proposal by winter term.

The West Circle target date for the "big change" is also next fall term.

Brody Complex

The idea of co-ed living has also spread to the Brody Complex which houses two women's halls and four men's residences.

Lois Brown, Sycamore, Ill., sophomore and president of Rather Hall, said that changing Rather to a co-ed dorm would involve making one wing of Rather for men and the other side for women.

The displaced female students would in

(please turn to page 11)

Paper opposes support fees

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Oakland University's chancellor and the editor-in-chief of the Oakland Observer agree on at least one point—the abolition of the \$2 per semester publications fee.

Both Chancellor Durwood P. Varner and David Catton believe the move by the MSU Board of Trustees on Nov. 21 to make the Oakland Observer an independent newspaper will benefit both the University and the newspaper.

"The newspaper wishes to be relieved of the constraints placed on it by the University," Varner told the trustees. He added that it is inconsistent to have a newspaper "managed by students, written by students

and defended by the chancellor."

The Observer, which openly calls itself a "journal of opinion," is published weekly from offices in an Oakland University building. The printing contract for the paper was negotiated by the University.

"The Observer was always concerned with violating something or other," Varner said this week. As an independent newspaper, the Observer will no longer have to worry about libelling the University or evoking criticism from state legislators.

"It would have been very difficult in the past to divorce it (the Observer) from Oakland University, if the legislature should come out with criticism of the paper," he said.

Catton, an English major who has been editor-in-chief of the Observer since October, said his staff fully supported abolishing the publications fee.

"For a long time there have been people who have been dissatisfied with the Observer," he explained. "There is no reason why student money

should go for a paper they don't approve of."

Concrete evidence of student dissatisfaction with the publications fee came in the form of a referendum vote. The results of the referendum indicated that 638 students supported abolishing the fee with 251 students voting for its retention.

Catton said the focal point of criticism has been the Observer's "politics," as well as the paper's practice of printing what many consider "obscene" words.

He said the Observer has been described by some as a "smut sheet."

"We have tried, though, to publish a newspaper that we think is hopefully relevant to young people," he explained.

Catton said the Observer may continue to publish from the Oakland campus by chartering itself as a student club. However, Varner said it is "not likely" the newspaper will be publishing from a campus base.

Without the \$2 publications fee, Catton said the Observer will finance itself through advertising and circulation fees. Staff salaries, previously financed from the \$2 fee, will be discontinued.



Lucas

MSU prof elected soil society fellow

Robert E. Lucas, professor of crop and soil science, has been elected as a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy.

Only 36 scientists in the 5000-member society were named fellows this year.

A member of the MSU staff since 1951, Lucas is MSU's soil science extension project leader and is internationally recognized for his knowledge of organic soils.

He was the U.S. delegate to the International Peat Congresses in Leningrad in 1963 and in Quebec in 1968, was chairman of the organic soils division of the Soil Science Society of America and is associate editor for the Agronomy Journal.

Lucas becomes the 15th member of the current MSU Dept. of Crop and Soil Science to be elected a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy. Only 538 scientists have been so honored since the society started 45 years ago.

'U' films to examine W. African economics

Films on the economic development in West Africa will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 102-B Wells.

John Henderson, professor of economics, and John Afeji, a Ph.D. student in African history from Ghana, will discuss the films.

Admission is free.

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BIRTH CONTROL ADVICE

Civic group aids teenage girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Sexually active teen-age girls in San Francisco have a place to go for birth control advice and contraceptives—a "Teen Clinic"

run by a Planned Parenthood group.

"The aim," the group said, "is to prevent the first out-of-wedlock pregnancy."

During the first two years of the program 1967-69, 600 girls under the age of 18 took part in group discussions on sex and birth control. Only 10 of them had an unplanned pregnancy, the group said.

Of the 600, 476 were given physical examinations and contraceptives. Of the 476, 215 were 17 years old, 156 were 16, 76 were 15, 23 were 14, 4 were 13 and 1 was 12 years old.

Oral contraceptives were prescribed for 95 per cent and the other 5 per cent were given diaphragms.

Dr. Sadja Goldsmith, director of the Teen Clinic, reported the figures in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of Planned Parenthood's Center for Family Planning Program

Development. Two branch clinics opened recently.

"The girls we see," Dr. Goldsmith said, "have replaced society's confused messages about premarital chastity with their own group code, often that of a love ethic."

Dr. Goldsmith also said that despite the controversial nature of the program, there has been a substantial amount of community support.

The attitude of the Teen Clinic staff toward the girls, Dr. Goldsmith said, is one of openness and acceptance.

"We have not passed judgement on the sexual activities of the young girls we see," she said, "rather we have placed responsible emphasis on the use of contraception."

"We believe that most girls' standards of sexual conduct have been set earlier in their lives in the context of their family environments."

"We feel," she continued, "that these girls will be more responsive to a straightforward discussion about responsible contraception than to a mixed message such as 'don't do it, but if you do do it, do it with this.'"

"At the same time," Dr. Goldsmith added, "we are alert to the girl who is being pressured into premature sexual activity and contraception by a boy friend, peer group or parent when this is not what she wants for herself. In many such instances we have helped the girl delay or discontinue coitus."

Italy changes to new mass over conservative protests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The controversial new Roman Catholic Mass, approved by Pope Paul VI, but criticized by some church conservatives, went into effect Sunday in all Catholic churches in Italy.

In his Sunday noon blessing, the Pope urged the crowd in St. Peter's Square to pray for the new liturgy.

Even as he spoke, however, leaflets were being scattered in the square calling this a "day of mourning" in the Church and lamenting "the death of the Holy Mass."

The leaflets referred to opposition to the new Mass by two semiretired members of the Roman Curia, ultra-conservative Cardinals Alfredo Ottaviani and Antonio Bacci. Both have called the new Mass "almost heretical."

Some of the leaflets were printed by the Rome-based International Committee for the Defense of Christian Civilization. These said Sunday "was a day of mourning for every Catholic faithful to the traditions which have made the Church great and glorious."

Other, unsigned, leaflets said: "Today the new reformers have decreed the death of the Holy Mass as it has been celebrated for centuries all over the world."

This, the first Sunday of Advent, the start of the Church's liturgical year, was stipulated by Pope Paul as the earliest date permissible for the new Mass. All Catholic churches in the world, must adopt by Nov. 28, 1971.

Pope Paul said the old Latin Mass as he has been doing for years. Vatican sources said that was because the Mass was private, with no attending congregation.

The most impressive change,

was the introduction of the "kiss of peace" among the congregation during the mass.

The changes were aimed at making the Mass more personal and increasing the congregation's participation in it.

run by a Planned Parenthood group.

"The aim," the group said, "is to prevent the first out-of-wedlock pregnancy."

LUNAR THEORY WRONG

Rocks puzzle scientists

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Very early scientific data from Apollo 12 indicate the moon may be a much more complex body than scientists at first believed.

Preliminary studies of the rocks brought back and data from experiments left on the

moon have emphasized to lunar scientists these points:

—Although the Ocean of Storms site visited by Apollo 12 appears to be much like the Sea of Tranquility landing site of Apollo 11, rocks from the two areas have dramatic differences.

—Seismic responses on the moon do not follow known principles worked out by scientists for earth seismic responses.

—Magnetic activity on the moon is much greater than earlier thought, raising questions about the lunar substructure.

—A great deal more data from a variety of sites on the moon is needed before final answers about lunar origin can be put forth.

After the Apollo 11 rock samples were examined, many scientists were describing in detail the formation of the moon's maria areas. Their conclusions for formation of

these broad, flat and smooth lunar plains were based on what the Apollo 11 rocks showed apparently happened at the Sea of Tranquility. Their reasoning was that if one maria was formed in a particular way, then almost certainly the moon's other maria were formed the same way.

Apollo 12 rocks apparently have ended such ideas.

The Apollo 11 samples composed of almost 50 per cent breccias, or rocks formed of a variety of materials fused together by meteor impact.

The rocks from Apollo 12 have been almost totally lacking in breccias.

"This, I think, is going to turn out to be one of the largest mysteries about this second mission," Jeff Warner a space agency geologist, said.

"The process which we thought made breccias is meteorite impact, taking big rocks and making loose, fine-grained material out of them," Warner said. "Then more meteorite impacts would fuse these together."

"This should be a process you

would find all over the lunar surface, just like we find sedimentation all over the bottom of the oceans," he says. But the Apollo 12 rocks have very few breccias and "this is like digging down in the bottom of the ocean seafloor and not finding sediment."

The Apollo 11 rocks also were high in titanium, reflected in the 10 or 15 per cent ilmenite found in the samples. But early and very preliminary looks at the Apollo 12 rocks have turned up only between two to four per cent.

Olivine, a glassy type of mineral, was very rare in the Apollo 11 rocks. Preliminary looks at the Apollo 12 rocks, however, reveal about a 15 per cent content.

William R. Greenwood, another space agency geologist, said the Apollo 12 rocks also appear to be much denser than those of Apollo 11.

"In addition," he says, "these appear to have more shock features cracking caused by meteorite impact."

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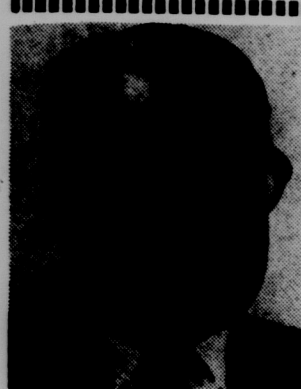
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NEWS summary

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



"I would like to have Mayor Lindsay stay in the Republican party. The party would like to see him in the party and continue to play an important role in the party."

—Nelson A. Rockefeller,
New York governor

International News

North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gunners guarding an infiltration route from Cambodia shot down four U.S. Army helicopters after the enemy side took a pounding in American air and ground attacks, military spokesmen said Sunday.

Five crewmen in the helicopter were killed and four were wounded in the action Sunday about 10 miles southeast of Song Be near the Cambodian border, about 80 miles northwest of Saigon.

* * *

Elections in Australia and New Zealand this month have confirmed that the defense policies of those two countries in Southeast Asia will remain unchanged.

Both nations have troops fighting on the allied side in South Vietnam — Australia 8,000 men and New Zealand about 500.

The opposition Labor parties of both countries had vowed that if elected they would have withdrawn their nation's troops from Vietnam.

* * *

The city of Paris plans to buy Monday and preserve the studios where Pablo Picasso first turned human faces into cubes. The artists and sculptors who work there now are afraid they will be evicted.

"It's a little bit like that story from Vietnam," said painter Armand Lourenco. "The one where the officer said, 'We had to destroy this village to save it.' Well, the city seems to prefer a museum to people who just paint."

* * *

Israeli warplanes twice raided Egyptian military targets across the Suez Canal Sunday after Egypt claimed its troops staged a successful strike in Israeli-held territory at the southern end of the waterway.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv said that air raids, spaced 40 minutes apart, battered Arab positions in the central and southern sectors of the canal and all planes returned safely to base.

* * *

Six European leaders will meet today to consider the expansion and reorganization of the common market. It will be the first such summit without the presence of Charles de Gaulle.

At previous summit conferences the former French president effectively blocked the entry of Britain and other countries into the market. Norway, Denmark, Britain and Ireland now want to join.

National News

Public television is undertaking a series of programs this week to see if television's ability to gather and dispense information can be used in the decision making processes of government.

The issue is hunger in America and it centers on the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in Washington Dec. 2-4, and on conferences to be sponsored by public television stations in 12 cities.

* * *

The Atomic Energy Commission reported Sunday the recording of seismic signals from the Soviet nuclear testing area, presumably another underground weapons test although the AEC did not officially designate it as such.

An AEC spokesman said the signals recorded late Saturday indicated a disturbance in the intermediate range, meaning a nuclear blast equivalent of an explosion of from 200,000 to one million tons of TNT.

* * *

President Nixon's consumer specialist said Sunday the office is working to develop a governmental seal that would tell the consumer uniform procedures are used to test the things he buys.

Virginia Knauer, special asst. to Nixon for consumer affairs, said such a seal would "mean something" but would not imply government endorsement of a product nor involve testing by the government itself.

Michigan News

Jackson police said Sunday they had no leads as to who fired at least 16 shots at police headquarters, a police cruiser, a fire station and a tavern Saturday night. No one was injured by the shots.

Police Capt. Harold Rutledge said he believed at least three guns, including a shotgun, were used.

Sgt. Leonard Maule, who was on desk duty at the downtown police station, grabbed a shotgun from the police arms rack and returned the fire. He said he may have wounded a man who was seen in the police station driveway.

MSU Bookstore lowers used book resale price 10%

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Vice chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, Chuck Mostov, reported at last week's board session that the MSU Bookstore will sell used books for 65 per cent of the retail price, 10 per cent less than the original agreement.

The bookstore was previously committed to buying back used books at 60 per cent of the list price and selling them for 75 per cent. These figures were set by an ad hoc committee studying

MSU Bookstore policies on used books. Mostov sat on this committee.

In a minority report to the University Business Affairs Committee, Mostov had dissented with the ad hoc committee's report, not in principle but in practice.

Mostov presented the opinion that raising the buy back price, while keeping the same resale price, would not benefit the students as much as lowering the resale price and keeping the same buy back price.

"The committee did recognize

the problems and set it up as a one-year experiment," he said.

The Student Academic Council (SAC) received the board's official support through approving a motion endorsing SAC's current efforts. The motion called for establishing the Ad Hoc SAC Constitution Committee to work in two dimensions.

One is setting up guidelines for forming advisory committees in all departments and colleges. The second dimension is to write a formal constitution with the eventual goal of separating the

council from ASMSU.

SAC chairman Mark Bathurst said that the guidelines would facilitate establishing the advisory committees which are necessary to legitimize the power and function of SAC.

Furthermore, a formal constitution is necessary to guarantee the autonomy of the council in academic matters. Bathurst said that it is difficult for the Student Board to focus upon student services and activities, and to keep up with the demands of academic government at the same time.

"Academics has taken a second place role," he said. "You don't just pass a freedom report and quit."

He added that the present structure of the Student Board is not capable of handling the wide range of students' interests. The split between activity and academic government would serve everyone better.

In order to maximize communication the chairmen of the Student Board and SAC would sit ex officio on each other's boards, Bathurst said.

In other action, member-at-large Allen Mintzer proposed amending a motion the board had passed last week regarding December moratorium activities.

He proposed that white wreaths be sent to Michigan legislators as a symbol of hope. The original motion had requested black wreaths, as a symbol of death.

Several board members, including Mintzer, reported negative feedback from constituents on the issue of the color. The feeling was that the symbolism was inappropriate for presentation Christmas day.

Suggestions included changing the color-and the symbolism-of the wreaths to white for hope, or change the day on which they would be delivered.

In spite of considerable opposition to the black wreaths, a slight majority of the board voted against amending the previous motion. The moratorium plans are going ahead with the decision to deliver the black wreaths.

McGOVERN WORRIED

National guilt could deal hard blow to My Lai vets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) said Sunday a sense of national guilt may lead to harsh punishment for men accused of murdering civilians in the Vietnam war.

He said he plans to ask for the creation of a special Senate committee to "look into the whole historical, congressional and constitutional process of how we became involved" in Vietnam.

McGovern was interviewed on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

The senator said the alleged incident at My Lai has torn "the mask off the war. . . I think that,

for the first time, millions of Americans are realizing that we have stumbled into a conflict where we not only of necessity commit horrible atrocities against the people of Vietnam, but where in a sense we brutalize our own people and our own nation.

"I think it is more than just Lt. William L. Calley involved here. I think the national policy is on trial," Calley has been accused of premeditated murder of more than 100 South Vietnamese in March 1968.

McGovern said he thinks it is possible that many persons will "see the lieutenant and his men as a convenient target on which

to unload what should be a sense of national guilt.

"We put these men into a situation where it was inevitable that sooner or later events of this kind would take place."

McGovern said he would soon formally call for a special Senate panel to take a full look at the roots of American involvement in Vietnam, but not with an eye toward finding a scapegoat.

The goal, he said, would be to discover factors "that involved us in this war and what lessons does this have to teach us that might enable us to structure a more intelligent foreign policy in the future."

McGovern said also he is concerned about the Nixon administration's emphasis on the "virtue of silence." He added that perhaps there should be "more talking, more questioning, more soul-searching."

"I think if the recent atrocities indicate anything, it is that we have had too much silence. Here is a terrible crime, if it is true, that was committed almost two years ago, that we are only now learning about," he added.

Rockefeller, GOP support Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday that both he and the Republican party want Mayor John V. Lindsay in their corners.

"I would like to have the mayor's support in the next election," said the New York governor, who will be running for a fourth term next year.

"I would like to have Mayor Lindsay stay in the Republican party. The party would like to see him stay in the party and continue to play an important role in the party," the governor said in a radio interview.

Rockefeller appeared on CBS radio's "Let's Find Out."

Speculation in political circles and the press about Lindsay's political future has included the idea that the mayor, rejected in the Republican primary and re-elected last month as the candidate of Liberal party, may switch his affiliation to the Democrats or lead a new party rooted in urban affairs.

Rockefeller said he needed the support of the city to win re-election in 1970, but added he would not promise programs and money he could not deliver just to win Lindsay's backing.

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EDITORIALS

Congress must protect Sleeping Bear Dunes

In 1961 Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., introduced the first bill to make Sleeping Bear Dunes a national lakeshore, owned and managed by the National Park System. He successfully brought the bill through the Senate twice, but it still is in the Interior Committee in the House.

Meanwhile, land value continues to escalate and people are still without recreational resources. If Congress doesn't act soon, the opportunity may be lost because private development is proceeding rapidly. Wayne Aspinall, D-Col., and chairman of the House Committee of Interior and Insular Affairs, refuses to hold hearings because the Bureau of the Budget will not allocate funds for the project. There is a \$275 million backlog for national parks already authorized by Congress. The bureau doesn't expect this to be paid off until 1974.

On June 17, Guy VanderJagt, R-Mich., introduced another bill to establish a Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore of 61,000 acres. Its primary objective is the preservation of natural and scenic values of the area.

Sleeping Bear Dunes, towering 460 feet above northeast Lake Michigan and adjacent inland lakes, is known for its massive dunes, white sand beaches and deciduous forests.

The area offers a variety of outdoor recreation—swimming, boating, water sports, camping, picnicking, hiking, hunting and fishing. Scientific features of the area attract people interested in geology, biology and ecology.

Preservation of land and inland water surfaces are an alternative to uncontrolled use and development, loss of shoreline access and of public outdoor recreation opportunities. The National Lakeshore will preserve the natural scenic and scientific values that first attracted people to the dunes.

The people of Leelanau and Benzie counties, the home of Sleeping Bear Dunes, are opposed to the Lakeshore because they are worried about tax loss and ownership of their property.

VanderJagt's bill allows many owners of unimproved land

continued use of their property, subject only to certain restriction defined in scenic easements purchased from the owner by the federal government. Prior proposals offered protection against condemnation only to improved lands.

This will lower the overall cost of the Lakeshore project, reducing the land the federal government will purchase outright.

With the federal acquisition of lands, local school systems will suffer a loss of tax base. Part of this will be made up by state and federal school aid funds. In addition, Gov. Milliken and several leaders of the Michigan Legislature promised they would work for the passage of state legislation to make up any deficits the area school districts might incur.

National conservation groups are jumping on the Nixon administration, considering it inadequate in meeting the country's growing outdoor recreational needs. Rupert Cutler, East Lansing graduate student who has worked in Washington, D.C., with the Wilderness Society, a conservation group, said the administration seems totally callous and indifferent to conservation and parks.

The Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources supports federal ownership and management of the Lakeshore. Sixteen of the 19 Michigan representatives in Congress have proposed or supported legislation for the Lakeshore. Charles Chamberlain, R-Lansing; James Harvey, R-Saginaw; and William Broomfield, R-Royal Oak have not supported the proposal.

The amount of land under state ownership in the Sleeping Bear Dunes is constantly dwindling. If we wait five more years to pass legislation, more of the land will be in private hands, with many natural features impaired. Congress must act now to protect and preserve the Sleeping Bear Dunes, and make them accessible to visitors through a national lakeshore.

—The Editors

Academic Senate lacks reason for existence

Of late, the MSU Academic Senate has come under increasing criticism. It is accused of being too large to be effective, of being so ill-attended as to make any of its decisions meaningless and of being a rubber stamp for the Academic Council. In our opinion, all of these charges are basically true.

Why, then, have an Academic Senate at all? After all the rhetoric is distilled down into its elemental form, there seem to be two alternative rationals for maintaining this body in something resembling its present form: the idea that a debating society is good for the soul and/or the concept that the Academic Senate provides a forum for "government by the interested."

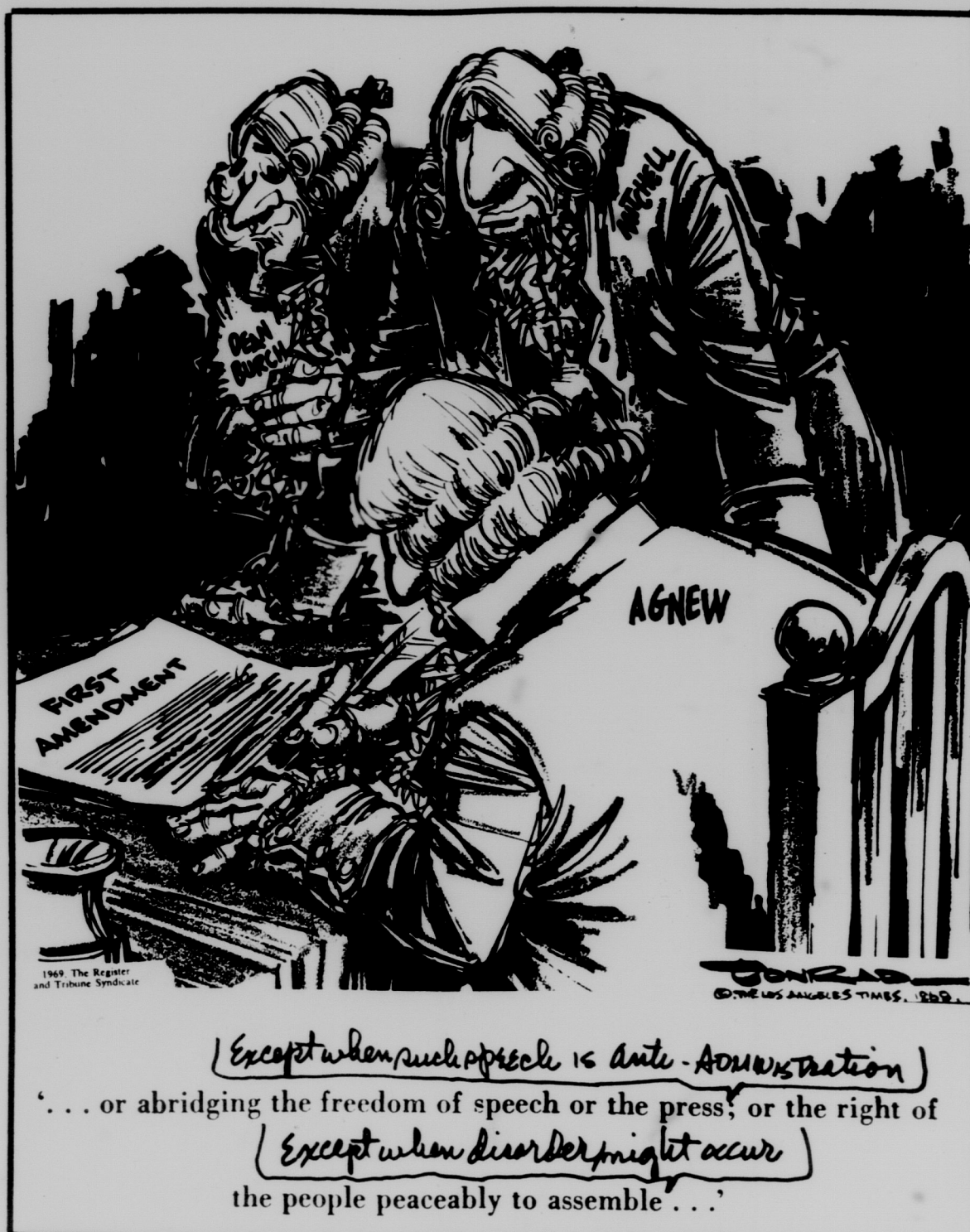
We feel that the first premise is, in itself, a sort of insult to the members of the Academic Senate. Certainly at least a majority of the faculty has reached a level of maturity such that they do not require an empty sounding board to make them feel meaningful and secure. Clearly this premise does not support the maintenance of an organization such as

the Academic Senate.

The second proposition has a bit more merit than the first however "government by the interested," while seeming very viable in theory is, in fact, a hazardous thesis. The presumption that the minority that attends a given meeting is especially interested and, therefore, competent to deal with the issue being discussed leaves a good deal to be desired — it is possible, for example, that those who attend simply have nothing better to do.

It is our opinion that the Academic Senate at this University serves no useful purpose and should be abolished. In its stead we propose that a revised Academic Council be given real as well as de facto — as is now the case — decision-making power. This revised Academic Council would have its power base expanded to provide for democratic representation from the three segments of the academic community: faculty, administration and students.

—The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

SDS not responsible for violence

To the editor:

The SN coverage of the Nov. 15 activities in Washington was completely inadequate. SN apologized for the headline of the Nov. 16 edition on Monday, but the Monday article repeated several of the lies and distortions which appeared in the Sunday paper.

SN mentioned the SDS demonstration at the Dept. of Labor. The article claimed that the group at the Labor Dept. marched with others against the Dept. of Justice after a brief confrontation with police in front of the Dept. of Labor. SN stated that SDS was responsible (along with others) for the violence Friday night at the Saigon embassy and Saturday evening at the Justice Dept. This is completely untrue.

SDS had nothing to do with the aborted march against the South Vietnamese embassy on Friday night. SDS had nothing to do with the violence at the Justice Dept. We called to demonstrate support for striking General Electric workers' Secretary of Labor Schultz supports GE management. Over 5,000 people attended the rally in spite of the fact that we had no permit to hold it (the police and New Mobe said they would not grant a permit. New Mobe said they would reconsider if we would uncritically endorse the moratorium and if we would place a representative on the New Mobe steering committee.)

The rally made it very clear that students can be won to support workers' struggles. This support manifested itself in an active, dynamic way. We left the rally resolved to take our politics back to our campuses and fight very hard on the side of working people. We hope to raise the level of consciousness. We hope that more and more students will see the connections between the Vietnam War and the exploitation of workers by the big corporations. We think the rally at the Labor Dept. was a concrete first step. It was only the beginning.

At the end of our rally someone in the crowd threw a rock through one of the Labor Dept. windows. It is believed that the rock was thrown by either a police agent trying to discredit SDS and provide the police with an excuse for breaking up the rally or a member of Weatherman, a politically bankrupt group which split from SDS last June. The doors to the Labor Dept. opened, and approximately 30 police, clubs in hand came out. (The building was full of police and army troops.)

Fortunately, most of the crowd was

leaving anyway. But when the police began harassing those who didn't walk fast enough, some people turned around and angry words were exchanged, SDS members with bullhorns urged the crowd to calm down and walk away across Constitution Avenue. To further add to the confusion the march on the Justice Dept. was beginning (also on Constitution Avenue.) We urged our people to stay away from the Justice Dept. march since it was obvious that the few Weathermen in the crowd would succeed in provoking police attacks on the marchers.

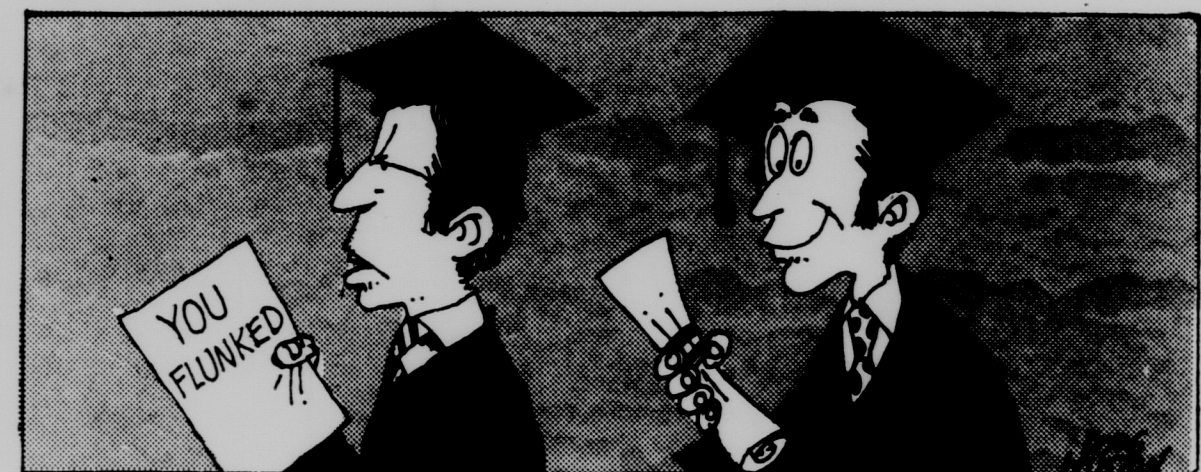
SDS had absolutely nothing to do with the violence at the Justice Dept.

I mentioned a connection between the Vietnam War and the exploitation of workers by American companies. The connection is the single-minded drive by

the corporate bosses to maximize profits. If students want to stop the killing in Vietnam, they should be aware of the basis for the war: the war in Vietnam is in the interests of a few elite bosses, the same bosses who are robbing the GE workers and all other workers.

SDS will fight on the side of working people. We will fight against those who benefit from the Vietnam War. We will do so in spite of fabricated press accounts. MSU-SDS will support campus workers in their struggles against an institution which clearly is on the side of the bosses (Police Administration, ROTC, counter-insurgency studies, etc.) Join us.

Steve Conyers,
Waterloo, Iowa, freshman



Graduating before finals

To the Editor:

Perhaps one of your readers or a member of the administration can answer a question that has been puzzling me since I first enrolled here at Michigan State University. My question is, how come Michigan State University conducts graduation ceremonies the weekend BEFORE the start of final examination?

Webster defines graduate as "a person who has completed a course of study at a school or college and has received a degree or diploma attesting to the fact." Somehow that just doesn't seem to fit with Michigan State's policy, for although I will technically be a "graduate" of Michigan State University on the 6th of December I'll still be taking final examinations on the 13th of December. What happens if I fail a final examination? Do I get a business reply envelope to mail my diploma back in, or what?

I'm perfectly willing to listen to what the administration has to say about this subject, but may I propose a change in present policy? Either move graduation to the weekend AFTER finals, waive finals

for graduating students OR move finals up a week so that they can take place BEFORE graduation!

In closing I just might pose one parting question concerning the present policy... has anyone ever "graduated" from Michigan State only to fail a final and find that he didn't really graduate at all? How do you explain that to your family?

Daniel P. Dwyer
West Boyford, Mass.,
Graduate Student, College of Business
Administration

African studies

To The Editors:

We, the undersigned, are concerned with African studies in general, and in particular with the recent events relating to proposals for change within the African Studies Center.

We are disturbed about the lack of dialogue among all persons and groups interested in African studies before and after the recent proposals and counterproposals.

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.

Those who share our interests are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Union.

Harry Reed
Sue Knoke
Linda Watkins
Levi Nwachuku
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The Listening Ear

Listening Ear thanks supporters

To the editor:

We of the Listening Ear would like to take this opportunity to thank our wonderful friends who were so kind as to lend support through personal donations to our recent fund raising drive on campus. We would also like to express our deep gratitude to ASMSU for sponsoring the drive and to the many volunteers who stood at the various collection stations, soliciting funds. The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, the women from Akers Hall and the men from Wonders and Armstrong Halls stand out as but a few of these kind volunteers. The members of the Listening Ear certainly appreciate the excellent courage afforded to us by the State News and in your warm, concerned editorial of Nov. 11. The \$1,161.39 that was collected at the Fund Drive will pay for several month's



Agnew attack on media audacious, unwarranted

Washington is ankle-deep in history and it is always fun to consider how today's events will look 40 years from now. Most of us pass the noble old White House and think of Lincoln, or something heart-lifting like that, but it has had its gaudier moments, too. We have been ploughing through "The Shadow of Blooming Grove: Warren G. Harding in His Times" by Francis Russell. Maybe it isn't nice to mention it, but next time we go to a press conference (Mr. Nixon has had only seven in ten months) we shall wonder which was the coat closet where Harding had his tryst with Nan Britton, down among the rubbers and galoshes. The Secret Service, you may not recall, kept the infuriated Duchess at Bay.

Now we have a new speculation; 40 years hence when the fury and frustration of Vietnam are over, will they recall the chamber where Mr. Nixon watched the Purdue-Ohio State football game on TV, while a quarter of a million young people—mostly white, middle-class and eager tried to get his attention to tell him their feelings about the war? Washington is a city of symbols, surely that episode, trivial in itself, will be remembered. Mr. Nixon wouldn't see them or a delegation. The White House was barricaded with buses, bumper to bumper. He went to another football game next day.

The youngsters made the biggest crowd we have ever seen in one place at one time. True, they say General Eisenhower had a million people in India, but you can get a crowd in India if you just change a tire.

We often find the Nixon Administration astonishing. Back at the Oct. 15 moratorium, the President might just as easily, we think, have put himself at the head of the youngsters seeking peace—both sides want de-escalation, after all, though they differ on the formula. Almost any recent President we can think of (except Hoover) could have somehow got his message over and parted from his petitioners, graciously at least. But no, there are gloomy elements in the administration that see confrontation as predestined as original sin; that want to make rebellious youth a scapegoat, to isolate it, to use it as a hate-symbol for the Nixon-elect.

We were really surprised, too, that the administration would have the audacity to make its frontal attack on television (and inferentially the press in general). Most of us have a gripe against that unsatisfactory monster TV, of course, but that isn't the question. The question is how far will this sombre administration go?

When Mr. Agnew speaks he is speaking for Mr. Nixon—it is silly to pretend that he isn't; his attack on TV was written right in the White House. If he crows the timid media the situation is a good deal worse than we had supposed. Mr. Nixon, rightfully enough, had free time on all networks on an important speech, and Mr. Agnes in turn, had free time, too. Audiences ranged from 17 to 70 million while the head-less Democrats made no reply at all. Is it unreasonable to be a little anxious?

The New York Post, after the Agnew attack, had the enterprise to re-print the full textual commentary given on all three TV networks immediately after the Nixon Vietnam speech, and we have read every word of it. Perhaps we are prejudiced but really, we thought Frank Reynolds, Eric Sevareid, Howard K. Smith, Dick Scammon and all did a good, balanced, extraneous job. We looked particularly at what Ambassador Averell Harriman said. We admire him and feel he deserves something better than a guttersnipe attack that sounds like the old Nixon talking through a new Charlie McCarthy.

To our surprise, the Harriman comment was not an "attack" on Mr. Nixon at all, though he did differ from him in many particulars. "I'm sure he wants to end this war," he began. He said, "I'm utterly opposed to these people that are talking about cutting and running." His tone was mild, reasonable, considerate (or else we are crazy). It is true he wanted Mr. Nixon to put more pressure on Thieu, and he would work hard for a ceasefire. But attack?—no. He actually agreed with Mr. Nixon on particulars: that "there might well be a reign of terror if there was a complete pullout." Look at this conclusion and judge for yourself. (Mr. Harriman speaking):

"I want to end by saying I wish the President well. I hope he can lead us to peace. But this is not the whole story that we've heard tonight."

Is that inflammatory? Is that unfair? Does that deserve the kind of graceless taunt that it received?

Maybe Mr. Nixon has gained advantage by his vehement counter attack—we won't know till the dust has settled. Our impression is that things were going badly for the administration this fall (which is too bad, in a way, because we are all in the same boat) and that he struck out blindly at the "Washington-New York axis" when it told him so. The theory that his administration is the victim of some kind of conspiracy is almost as hard to accept as that in all particulars he has the silent majority on his side. Surely the great news weeklies, television and radio, the multi-circulation picture magazines, know something about commercial majorities, too?

Well, here is Newsweek, Oct. 13, with a front-cover feature "Nixon In Trouble." Here is Time, the same Monday, with a similar piece "Nixon's Worst Week." Is this juxtaposition a conspiracy—both warning the President and both published in New York? How silly can you get?

Then here is Look, hardly part of the Eastern Establishment since the Cowles people are out in Des Moines. Here's an article (Nov. 18) by their foreign editor, "Vietnam: Get Out Now," specifically indorsed by the editors. With their huge circulation they must know something about public opinion.

Here's a full-page Life editorial (Oct. 24) saying there's "more the President could be doing" to further peace. And so on. Surely all this isn't personal hostility. Surely they and the television and the 250,000 marchers are trying to tell him something.



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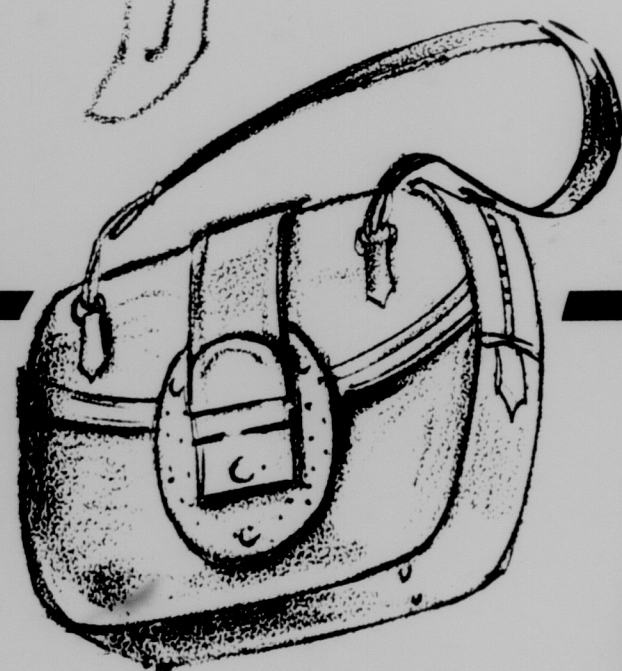
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The baffling use of puzzles

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Students who vie over the State News every morning may not be as eager to read the editorial page as the editors think, but rather, are anxious to exercise their brains during class by working the crossword puzzle.

These students are blinded by the notion that they are improving their vocabularies and thereby justify ignoring their professor's lecture.

The question set before us: are they or aren't they improving their vocabularies.

In a random survey conducted among the English professors and graduate students, the nays have it five to two among the professors and two to three among the graduate students.

But cheer up, the journalism professors, who have long been interested in words, too, almost

overwhelmingly voted in favor of crossword puzzles.

Opinions on the value of the puzzles varied, but as one professor put in, "anything that makes a person play with words cannot be that bad."

On the affirmative side of the fence, the people interviewed agreed that the puzzles help build vocabulary as well as acquaint the user with primary sources of information such as the dictionary and thesaurus.

"Certainly they help," one professor said. "They make people word conscious and, in addition, they pick up odd pieces of information that they would not pick up anywhere else."

"They seem to have value in class when the professor is boring," another professor said. Students use them for "mental relief."

He said they do help improve vocabulary if the user moves on

to tougher puzzles. A person acquires a vocabulary that fits the crossword puzzle if he works enough of them, he said.

While another agreed that they improve vocabulary to a degree, he said the ones in the State News are too easy and suggested tackling the ones in the Saturday Review or the New York Times.

The professors taking a negative stand on the question said the puzzles do not improve vocabulary for any practical purposes.

"By the very nature of a crossword puzzle, you need to find a word to fit in the space," one professor said. "You might think of words that fit the definition but do not fit the puzzle because the letters are in the wrong place or it has the wrong number of letters."

"It amounts to trying to figure out the association process of the guy who made it."

Several professors commented

that the words are put into the puzzles because of their unusual spelling or length and not because of their usefulness.

"Unusual words are not necessarily good, because if you do have occasion to use them, most people will not understand what they mean."

"As an education device, they are virtually useless. If you gave

Contending that the puzzles have given him a broader vocabulary, a graduate student cited numerous words that non-crossword puzzlers would not know.

He proved his point when the students he asked did not know what orc, oreil, bovine or castrametation meant. Referring

Students who are "addicted" to puzzles seem convinced they are immensely improving their vocabularies. Though most said that they remember the words, they agree that they do not always remember the meaning.

them to a group of sixth graders, even if they were geared for them, they would not help because the puzzles are not using synonyms and antonyms that the students need to improve their vocabulary," a professor said.

Students who are "addicted" to puzzles seem convinced they are immensely improving their vocabularies. Though most said that they remember the words, they agreed that they do not always remember the meaning.

"Occasionally I remember a word and throw it in when taking an exam to sound like I know something -- but it does not work," one student said.

Another student claims he can work the State News puzzles in 15 minutes. He said he gets the horizontal and vertical words in the corners first and proceeds from there.

One student kept track of all the words he did not know that appeared in the puzzles and within a month had a vocabulary that would fit all the State News puzzles.

to the practicality of these words, he said he had occasion to use some of them in a recent letter.

Though what each person gets out of a crossword puzzle, may be relative, kiss your boyfriend goodbye if he has castration in mind.



Rising cost for foods hurts 'U'

The rising costs of food and its transportation is becoming critical for MSU dormitories.

Robert F. Herron, manager of the MSU Food Stores, said that if the cost of food continues its upward trend, the University will lose money by feeding the students in a way that they are accustomed to.

"The increase in board and room for dormitories may not be enough to offset the spiraling costs of food," Herron said.

The policy in the residence halls is to serve the residents all the food they want and maintain a high grade of quality.

"If we were to cut back on either the quantity or the quality of the food served in the dorms, we would be risking food riots all over campus," Herron said.

Since there can be no cut-backs on the food and since the price increases cannot be passed on to the student except by annual increase in room and board rates, there is no other alternative but to absorb the losses and hope that food prices will level off, Herron said.

"The upsurge in food prices over the first six months of 1969 was one of the main reasons why dorms had to raise their rates this year," he continued. "And, it is possible that there will be another increase in the room and board rate if the current inflationary trend continues."

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CROSSWORD FUN

1913: the beginning

The crossword puzzle is largely an American discovery.

The world's first crossword puzzle was printed in the Sunday supplement of the New York World, Dec. 21, 1913. It became popular almost immediately and shortly afterwards took England by storm.

While there are several variations in crossword puzzles, the most common ones are the

standard type and the diagramless.

In the standard type, brief clues are given and the answer to these fit in a numbered box or rectangle. The length of the word is indicated by the number of white blocks and the rest of the blocks are blackened in.

The most popular standard puzzles use general subject matter, however there are puzzles using vocabulary in a certain field, such as biology or literature.

Other versions include those using rhymed couplets to replace the definitions, and those using clues in story form or in quotations or phrases.

Diagramless puzzles are much more difficult because there are no blackened squares. The object is to blacken a square after each word that is inserted so that when it is finished it will look like a standard puzzle.

One form of the diagramless puzzle has numbered

definitions but no numbers in the squares, and another version gives a starting word running either horizontally or vertically beginning in the first square.

Expansion underway for 'U' swine research

Construction of an expanded swine research facility at MSU is underway.

A \$132,500 contract for the project was awarded to the Haussman Construction Company of Lansing. The action was taken by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Scheduled for completion in the spring of 1970, the new facility will be used for research on nutrition, environmental control, physiology and waste management.

"The new facility will allow us to shift to the critical problems of environment and waste management," said S. H. Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. "These problems have escalated to alarming proportions so the industry finds itself poorly equipped to answer questions from a public that has as much concern with environment as it has with food supply."

The new facility is being constructed near the current swine research farm just south of the main MSU campus.

When finished, the building will include a 33' x 132' enclosed swine research building. Architectural plans also call for four prefabricated environmental control units for nursery pig studies in nutrition and physiology and a 39' x 50' animal waste research laboratory which will be divided into two parts: a room for chemical analysis of waste materials and a processing room for treatment of raw waste products.

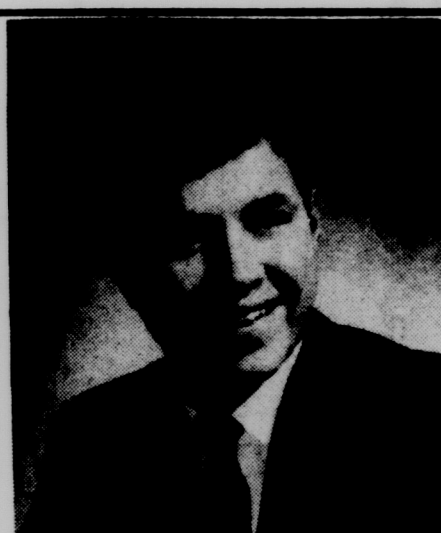
The swine research facility is being aided by a \$82,500 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture plus funds from the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Glee Club presents Christmas programs

The Women's Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concert 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. A brass choir, under the direction of Douglas Campbell, will perform during both programs. The 80 members of the Glee Club will be directed by Ethel J. Armeling, instructor of music.

The group will perform Christmas music from various ages, including one sung in Welsh, Fendigaid Nos.

The programs are free to the public.



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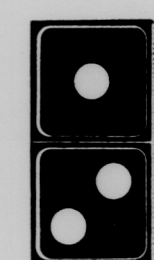
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'Macroscope' sees universe as entity

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

"Macroscope," by Piers Anthony; Avon Books, 1969. \$1.25 -- available at Man and Nature Bookstore. Despite his ambitions, Piers Anthony's scope is less than macro. His novel, "Macroscope," touches

on dozens of vital and interesting issues without penetrating any of them. "Macroscope" is founded on a brilliant idea. The author tried to create the logical extension of the microscope and telescope. The macroscope is a complex machine that enables the viewer

to perceive the universe as an entity. Through the macroscope, men pass beyond the limits of time and space. They can see entire galaxies, or pursue a single planet. They can look deep into the core of earth. And they can see social conditions and social

patterns in a larger perspective -- contemporary and historical -- than is available to "normal" human understanding. An exciting novel might have been created around the theories and construction of the macroscope, and its potential value for man and the universe.

"Macroscope" is interesting, but it is not exciting.

The novel begins with the macroscope already in existence. Thus, the author avoids the complexities of the instruments formulation and creation. He then focuses on the relationships of a few earth-humans who travel through space in an effort to save themselves and the macroscope from destruction.

In between the high adventure, the conventional escape scenes disguised with scientific jargon and scientific experimentation, there are occasional social comments. Some of these might be material for another novel or two. Dabbling in psychology, philosophy, sociology and political science, as well as in the physical and biological sciences, the author briefly touches on questions of race, political and social structure, sexual mores, the arts and lots more...

A writer with the polish of John Barth or Andrew Sinclair

can often get away with the kind of diversity Piers Anthony attempts. Barth's "Giles, Boat-Boy" and his "The Sot-Weed Factor" involve as many issues, adventures and ideas as "Macroscope." But their author explores each unit before he tries to incorporate it. And his art is so highly refined that the writing itself can sustain what might otherwise be a "kitchen-sink" novel.

Andrew Sinclair's "Gog" has similar virtues. Its protagonist-antagonist, Gog-Magog, have much in common with Schon and Ivo in "Macroscope." Where the author of "Macroscope" allows his plot to run away with -- and away from -- his characters and his ideas, Sinclair's characters control the action in "Gog."

Piers Anthony seems to be well versed in the physical sciences he explores. His views of the social sciences, particularly of historical phenomena, are often embarrassingly simplistic.

"Macroscope" is entertaining reading. It should sufficiently stimulate other writers to explore the possibilities of viewing the universe as a totality.

PRACTICAL CONCERNS

Student motivation studied

By ROBERT CHICZEWSKI

Adult students over 26 years old are motivated by potential increases in income, social mobility, usefulness and intellectual stimulation, according to a University College counselor who specializes in working with adult students.

Mildred B. Erickson, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, said the older student is motivated because higher education is a prerequisite for many jobs and competition for these jobs is increasing rapidly.

Most adult undergraduates work full or part time, are married and prefer courses of a general education nature, such as those in the University College. Many take advantage of the no-preference program, she said. Enrolled in the University this fall term are more than 1,020 adult undergraduates who are 26 years old or older. They are part of 5,200 adult graduate and undergraduate students.

Some students never attended college before they enrolled and some have not graduated from high school. However, the majority attended college, but dropped out because of a financial problem, military obligation or a lack of interest, Mrs. Erickson said.

Statistics from Mrs. Erickson's Ph.D. thesis indicate marriage as a drop-out factor for 90 per cent of the adult women. They comprise less of the age group and are older than the men because most raised a family before they went back to school or work.

According to Mrs. Erickson, the older the undergraduate, the more likely he will be interested in being socially useful.

She said the adult undergraduate needs an advisement and counseling

center oriented to his age group. A large number of adults need "personal support" or information about registration and enrollment procedures or help in selecting a major, she said.

Finding time to study and attend classes becomes a major problem since most adults work, she said. Some attend classes during their lunch break and others prefer night classes that

meet once a week in three hour blocks.

Housing is a significant problem. Most adults live off campus in apartments, but a few live in residence halls which can create a variety of problems because of the age differences between the adult and the younger undergraduates.

Nutty search

A black squirrel, relatively uncommon, keeps a sharp eye out for any nuts he may have missed as he perches in a tree over Albert Avenue. State News photo by Bob Ivins

'U' Chess Club eyes involvement

Three years ago, three MSU students began the Chess Club. Today, with some 50 members, the club is actively involved with other local and collegiate teams.

Plans for next term include a match with WSU and matches with other Big Ten schools. The club has also sent invitations to chess clubs in Flint and Grand Rapids.

In January, MSU students, faculty and staff can participate in a chess tournament at the Union. The club also plans to host a high school tournament for players from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois in the spring. "The purpose of the high school tournament is to acquaint students with the University," Steven A. Hunt Rochester

senior and president of the club, said. "And the opportunities available for chess players."

"The club gives a student a chance to improve his game or just to come and play," Hunt said. "We also try to encourage our members to do things for the school."

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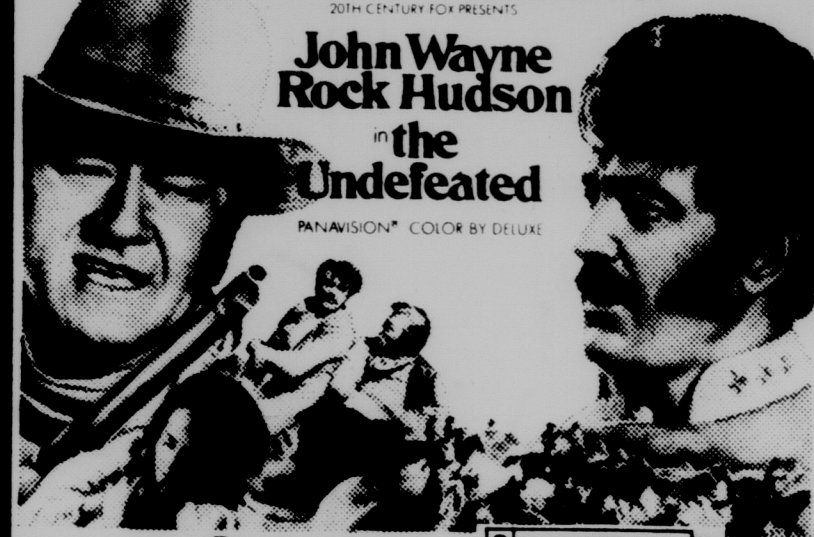
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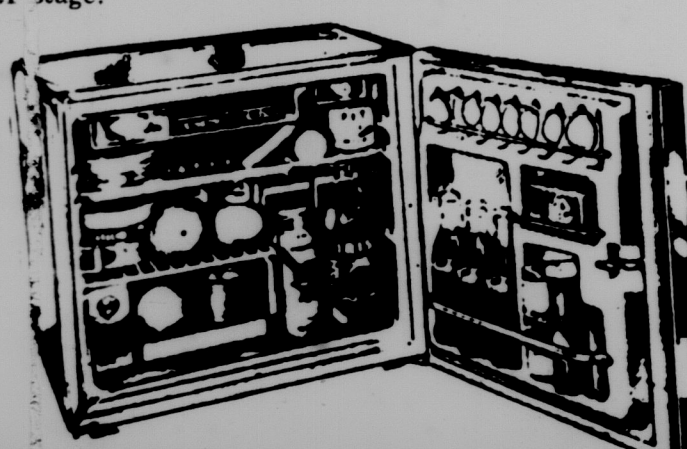
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U' credit union aids retirees

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

Problem, which accompany retirement can be remedied only with a considerable amount of money, a requirement hundreds of MSU employees consider unattainable on their pensions.

Interested in the long-range possibilities of retirement service to its members, the MSU Employees Credit Union began sponsoring Sycamores, a services cooperative to provide housing, health care, guidance and other services for retirees.

"No one had taken interest in

providing help for the retiree in good health," John Winburne, professor of ATL and cooperative president, said. "We thought the MSU employee might be able to attain retirement dreams through cooperation with his fellow employees."

Sycamores began in 1966 under the organization and guidance of an 11-man board of directors. Membership has since increased to 653.

Persons eligible for cooperative membership include: employees and members of the board of trustees, employees of the Credit Union and Sycamores; peripheral employees assigned to campus by their employers; parents, guardians and companions dependent on members for care, University alumni and spouses of eligible persons.

Sycamores was incorporated under Michigan law to provide services initiated by a board of directors for its members. Its articles of incorporation declare that if the cooperative is liquidated, its assets become the property of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The cooperative owns 100 acres of land in the area of Dell, Pinetree and Sandhill Roads. Construction of retiree housing has not yet begun on the property because of a series of economic setbacks.

Winburne said construction was to begin in 1968 until the Internal Revenue Service announced that it would not approve tax exempt bonds on projects not owned and operated by tax exempt groups, which Sycamores is not.

The cooperative also encountered rising building costs and a lack of adequate sewage connections, he said.

"It is important to get a shovel in the ground to show that there is every intention of building," Winburne explained. "If we can get some living conditions set up, we can reduce present increases in living expenses for members to the absolute minimum."

Winburne said that in planning retirement housing, he found that the retiree knows what he wants and likes.

"He will not be satisfied with minimal housing," he stated. "He wants about what he has had during the years of his active working."

Since many retirees do not have sufficient pensions and other financial resources to live adequately, Winburne said that the board of directors also plans to establish a charitable trust, with directors supervising the

distribution of income to members whose financial needs exceed their incomes.

Vernon Severance, MSU service manager, has arranged for cooperative purchasing with 20 Lansing and East Lansing merchants. Discounts for cooperative members could reach 33 per cent.

Members will also be able to learn through programs developed in coordination with Continuing Education. The programs will include classroom teaching, research guidance, tutoring and lecturing.

The board of directors has approved a building plan following five priorities: health service, condominiums, apartments for retirees with low incomes, living units for single-parent families and a dining and ancillary services building.



Johnson

Brown Baggers to hear Johnson

George Johnson, professor of education and provost's office, will address the faculty and graduate students of the College of Education today at their last Brown Baggers' lunch of this term. Johnson, who will speak on "Some Recent Developments in Education," will soon retire from his position in the college.

His experiences as a member of the President's Commission on Fair Employment Practice and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and as dean of the law school at Howard University, have contributed to his specialty, educational law.

He also served as vice chancellor at the University of Nigeria for four years.

All faculty and graduate students from the College of Education are invited to attend and bring their lunch. The lunch will be held at noon in the fifth floor coffee lounge of Erickson Hall.

Plan helps widow by education aid

Widowed mothers would be the key beneficiaries of a new social security program proposed by an MSU professor.

Called "Widows Education Benefits," the program could give some 460,000 women with children under 18 years of age a new start in life according to Daniel H. Kruger, professor of industrial relations.

"Widows under 59 years of age should be given the opportunity to improve their employability through education and training," he told the House Ways and Means Committee in testimony presented earlier this month.

His plan asks that widows under 49 years of age (more than 70 per cent of those now receiving social security benefits) be provided educational benefits up to \$1,000 annually for a

maximum of four years. For those 50 to 59 years of age, educational benefits would be available up to a maximum of two years.

According to Kruger, the plan "would enable widows to improve their economic status through education and training" and would alleviate the so-called "widow's gap"—the time during which a widow receives no survivorship benefits.

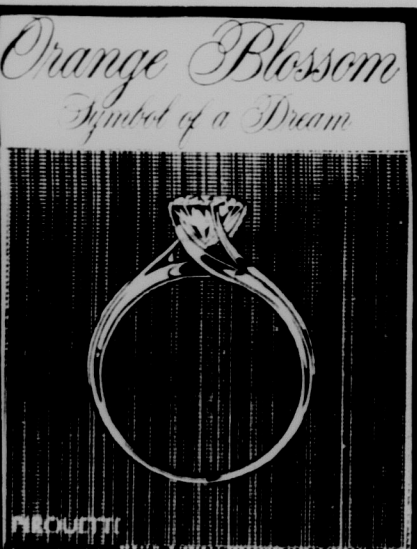
Kruger told the committee that such a program is needed because widowed families have much less income than other families. In a national survey conducted by the Social Security Committee, one-fourth of the widowed families had incomes below the poverty level and two-fifths had incomes below the low-income level.

Although widows with children are twice as likely to work as mothers with husbands, most working widows are employed in low-skill and part-time jobs, he said.

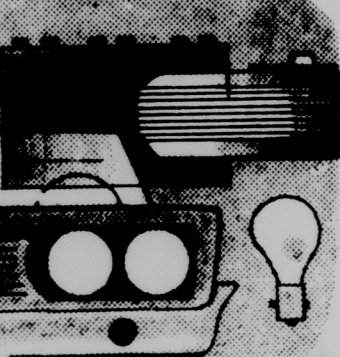
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Prof cites business buying as part of inflation equation

national concern because metallurgy is basic to all other industries. We think of the automobile industry as big, but it is only one customer of the steel industry."

What does a metallurgist do? There are two basic types of metallurgists. The extractive metallurgist deals in the reduction and refining of metal from ores. The physical metallurgist is involved in production of alloys and the forging, fabrication and testing of steel and machine parts. Opportunities are great in both areas as well as in research.

Casting of metals, for instance, is the third largest industry in Michigan.

According to Womoschel, most of our modern industrial development has depended on creativity in metallurgy. The space effort in particular would have been impossible without the production of many different alloys for specific

functions. "I know of no other industry in which young men and women can achieve responsible positions and good pay so quickly," he said. "Metallurgy will always be an essential field and the scarcity of trained personnel guarantees security."

Womoschel said he can foresee a great problem for society if an

increasing number of people do not decide to enter the field.

"The worry is that we will be surpassed by other countries, particularly the Russians and the Japanese who are doing enormous amounts of research."

"We will have to accelerate our pace in metallurgy if we are to continue in the leading position we have had in the past," he

said. This position will have to be maintained he said, because we are living in The Age of Steel -- just as previous ages of mankind have been called The Stone Age or The Bronze Age after the predominant material used by people of the time to make tools, weapons, utensils and ornaments.

In making predictions about the economy, business forecasters are overlooking the impact of industrial purchasing on inflation, a MSU professor said.

"The success or failure of curbing inflation rests primarily upon those who buy industrial materials and products," according to John H. Hoagland, professor of management.

He explains that monthly data obtained from some 2,000 purchasing executives during the

past 12 years has proved to be extremely reliable in predicting future economic trends.

From these data Hoagland compiles monthly change indices which, he said, "lead other measures by one quarter of a cycle."

On the basis of October 1969 data, the MSU analyst predicted that "we are not headed for a serious recession." The reason? "There is no large amount of inventory stockpiles to liquidate and snowball into a recession."

"There has not been a great amount of overbuying and therefore we are not heading toward a depressing period of underbuying."

It is these fluctuations or changes in industrial or business purchasing which affect business trends so profoundly, Hoagland explained.

Fear of shortage, of being unable to procure a needed item, is the primary cause for shifts in industrial purchasing, he said.

"To protect against possible shortages, industrial purchasers build up inventories when normal channels of supply are threatened. Then, when normal channels of acquisition are reestablished, overbuying is followed by underbuying and inventory stockpiles are reduced."

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'S' icers split first series with North Dakota

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Following an 8-3 romp over North Dakota here Friday night, the MSU hockey team, with both its defense and offense sagging, was overpowered by the Sioux, 4-2, Saturday before 2,000 fans. In the two rugged, hard-fought games, a scrappy group of sophomores chalked up seven of MSU's 10 goals, led by the impressive playing of center Don Thompson, centers Gilles Gagnon, A. Laking and wing Bill Fifield, who compiled three goals and an assist in his first varsity series.

The Spartans were never able to get ahead of the Sioux Saturday, after they dropped behind 1-0 in the first minute and a half of play. North Dakota capitalized on several defensive mistakes on the Spartans part, the first of which came at 1:28 of the initial period. With MSU goalie Bob Johnson down in front of

his net after stopping two shots, Earl Anderson of ND picked up the loose puck and slipped it by Johnson, giving the Sioux a 1-0 lead.

The Spartans evened the score at 1:10 of the second period, however, on a power play goal by Fifield, who picked up a rebound from Bob Pattullo and sent it past the ND goalie, Jim Nelson, who was down in front of the cage. Two minutes later though, Brian DePiero put in the Sioux' second goal from right in front of the net. Twice in the same period the Spartans sent the puck sailing into the Sioux net, only to have both goals called back because of infractions.

ND added another tally at 15:55 from Gerry Miller to give the Sioux a 3-1 lead going into the final period. At 8:11 of the third period Laking picked up a rebound off the boards shot by Bill Watt and sent it in between Nelson and the sidebar of the cage to give the Spartans some hope of tying the game. It was to be

denied however as ND's Jim Bragnalo, open in front of MSU's net, shot in the Sioux' fourth and final goal after Johnson had gone down making a save.

Johnson had 35 saves for the night, while Nelson made 34.

It appeared that nothing could stop the Spartans scoring attack Friday night, as they wreaked havoc on ND's freshman goalie, Dave Murphy, while Rick Duffett, MSU's net-minder, chalked up his first victory of the season along with 10 stitches. At 7:16 of the first period, Laking got the ball rolling for MSU when he picked up a rebound from Watt and gave the Spartans their first goal of the game. In the same period Frank DeMarco, assisted by his brother Mike and freshman Rick Olson, picked up a rebound and sent it past Murphy to give MSU a 2-0 lead going into the second period.

Two minutes into that period Fifield scored on an assist by freshman defenseman Dwight Lewis. At 4:01 the Sioux got on

the scoreboard when Jim Charlesworth picked up a rebound and slipped it past Duffett. MSU defenseman Al Swanson, on a similar play, picked up a rebound from Gagnon 14 seconds later and sent the puck past Murphy to put the Spartans ahead 4-1.

Near the eight-minute mark Duffett was down on the ice after being hit in the head by ND's Doug Johnston. It appeared that Bob Johnson would take over the goal-tending duties for the remainder of the game, but Duffett returned to the ice 10 minutes later, head bandaged, to finish up the game. Johnston received a five-minute major penalty for slashing, and Duffett got 10 stitches at the end of the game.

The final scoring of the period came at 19:19 when Thompson, almost as an after-thought, shot the puck at Murphy from the blue line and scored, making it 5-1 for MSU.

Gagnon got his first goal of the season at 4:07 into the third period on assists from freshmen Rick Olson and Frank DeMarco. A minute and a half later ND added their second goal. Other Spartan goals were by Fifield at 8:47, on an assist from Pattullo, and Pattullo, on assists from Fifield and Thompson at 15:14. Doug Johnston gave the Sioux the final score of the game, however, when he picked up a rebound from Brian DePiero and zipped it past Duffett who was down in front of the nets after making two saves.

Duffett had 47 saves for the Spartans, while Murphy had 22 in the first two periods. Nelson, who replaced Murphy in the nets at the beginning of the third period, had seven saves.



Looking for a puck

Nobody really seems to know where the puck is except the North Dakota goalie, who has it hidden under his glove. Action came in Friday night's game with North Dakota, which the Spartans won, 8-3. Waiting for the puck to appear are Frank DeMarco (17) and teammate Bob Pattullo (16).

State News photo by Chris Wolfe

S' JV skaters overwhelm Port Huron Juniors, 12-1

An excellent effort both offensively and defensively provided the MSU junior varsity hockey team with a pronounced victory over the Port Huron Juniors here Saturday night, 12-1.

Had it not been for a lone defensive lapse midway through the first period, the skaters would have chalked up a perfect game on their scoreboard.

But, fortunately for the Spartans, the game was technically over by the time the Hurons could capitalize on their best scoring opportunity.

Brothers Tom and Bob Campbell each recorded a goal before the game was ten minutes old, and these two markers proved to be the margin of victory, as the Hurons could manage but one score against Spartan goalie Dale McCann. Also working in the nets was Bill Raulin.

The key to the victory was the ability of the Spartans in

outhustling and outmuscling their opponents.

Time and time again, there was a Spartan player deep in Huron territory with the puck as they continually beat the Huron defensemen to the disc.

The end result was best explained in the statistics, where the skaters held a 34 to 18 shot advantage.

A good number of the 34 Spartan shots were from inside fifteen feet, demanding a supreme effort from the Huron goaltenders in keeping the game as close as it was.

The Spartans added one additional goal to their totals in the first period, that being Paul Mooney's solo effort with but four minutes remaining in the first sequence.

The Spartans proceeded to boom home five goals in the second period.

Sparked by the hat trick performance of Larry Jakinovich, the Spartan pucksters completely demoralized the somewhat

unorganized Hurons in the second period.

Jakinovich collected all his goals in two shifts, finely encompassed in a seven-minute time span.

Goals by Dennis Hogan (2), Dave Bosman, Don St. Jean, Bob Campbell, and Jim Rossio added additional spicing to an already overwhelming victory.

"It's still too early to say anything yet about the team, but I was very satisfied with the game," said Coach Alex Terpay.

"I just hope we can improve as the league improves."

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Cagers open tonight with big E. Kentucky

By MIFE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

As a general rule, major college basketball coaches love to open the season against an ego-bu-ld-er-some under-nourished school making its one and only appearance in the big time.

In past years, MSU has opened against such awesome powers as Northern Michigan, Wayne State, California Fullerton and Southeastern Louisiana.

But from all indications, tonight's game against Eastern Kentucky will not be an easy one for the Spartans and new head coach Gus Ganakas. Tipoff time for the 1969-70 season opener will be 8:00 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

A freshmen game between MSU and Grand Rapids Junior College will precede the varsity contest at 6:00.

The Colonels from the basketball-rich Ohio Valley Conference have four starters returning from a club that won nine of its last 13 games a year ago. They should provide a rugged test for the young and relatively inexperienced Spartans.

For MSU fans, the game will mark the regular season debut of Ralph Simpson, thought by many to be the finest sophomore player in the country. Simpson had 28 points in the varsity freshman game last Tuesday and only played about

two-thirds of the game.

Ganakas will most likely start Simpson at forward along with 6-5 senior Bob Gale. Co-captain Jim Gibbons, a 6-6 converted forward, will be at center.

Starting at guards will be junior Rudy Benjamin, who looked impressive in last Tuesday's game, and junior Tim Bograkov. Since this year's club should feature a fastbreak type of offense, co-captain Lloyd Ward and junior Paul Dean should get plenty of playing time at guards.

While the Spartans will be relatively small in the front court this year, Eastern Kentucky will field a physically big team that loves to rebound.

"They are a strong club," Ganakas said. "They rebound well, they press full-court and they play aggressive defense. They are definitely not the type of club you want to meet in the opener."

The key man in the Colonel's attack is 6-2 forward Willie Woods, who can just about jump out of a gymnasium. Last season he averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Another player who will give Gibbons and the rest of the Spartans a tough evening under the basket is 6-9 center Boyd Lynch. A starter only during the last half of last season, Lynch averaged 11.5 points a game and got 33 in the finale. He just got his right hand out of a cast but is

expected to play.

The other three starters will be 6-6 forward Carl Greenfield, who averaged 12 rebounds a game last year; Toke Coleman, a 6-5 guard and a 14 point per game scorer and sophomore Bill Burton.

Eastern Kentucky is coached by Guy Strong, who built Kentucky Wesleyan into the top NCAA small college team in the country before moving to his present position three years ago.

"It's tough for us to get national exposure down here," publicist David Vance said. "We sure don't have a Ralph Simpson on our team. All we hope to do is represent our school and keep from getting embarrassed. Coach Strong isn't quite as optimistic as he was a week ago. And our depth could be a problem."

When people start talking like that, watch out. It usually means the home team is in for a rugged game.

The freshmen contest is the first of 12 scheduled games the MSU frosh will play this season. Led by the tall front line of Brian Breslin, Bill Kilgore and Jeff Vanderlende, the Spartans will be facing a Grand Rapids team that has several games under its belt and who have been scoring over 100 points a game.

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Twisting skill

Jim Bischoff, graduate student in art education, enjoys making pottery in his Ceramics 804 class. He is carefully shaping the top of the jar as it spins around before him.

State News photo by Kathy Moran

My Lai photos released

(continued from page one)

Roberts, at that time a reporter for the 31st Public Information Detachment in Vietnam, said that a GI helped by others started to strip a 13-year-old Vietnamese girl.

One called the girl a prostitute for the Viet Cong according to Life's account.

Haerle jumped in and got a picture of the girl hiding behind her mother trying to fasten her shirt.

Roberts was quoted as saying that when the soldiers noticed the photographer they stopped and "then a soldier asked, 'Well, what'll we do with them?'"

"Kill 'em," another answered. I heard an M-60 go off, a light machine gun, and we turned back around all of them and the kids with them were dead," Roberts said.

Haerle's pictures first appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer Nov. 20. A spokesman for the paper said that he was not paid, but that the Plain Dealer copyrighted the pictures in Haerle's name.

Student Chapter-Association for Computing Machinery meeting December 1st, 7:30 p.m. 104-B Wells Hall. Professor Michael Harrison, University of California, one of the country's outstanding authors and authorities on computer science, will speak on "Formal Languages and Automata and their Relation to the Computing Sciences." Refreshments will be served.

All-University Book Exchange, winter term registration at All complexes and Union Ballroom.

Christian Science Organization meeting December 2nd, 6:45 p.m., Alumni Chapel.

Russian and East European Studies Group showing a Czechoslovakian film entitled "Loves of a Blonde," December 1st, 101 N. Kedzie.

Wanted

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Long range plans set building lists

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

This term the big building drive by campus groups is for a new auditorium facility. Spring term, journalism students demonstrated for a new Communication Arts Building.

In the final analysis, however, it is not student activism but the position on the "Long-Range Capital Outlay Needs" list--the priority list for new buildings--that determines what gets built and when.

Some weeks ago, Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization for MSU, talked about priorities.

"In one sense, priorities do not exist," Dahnke said. "If it were up to me, I would say the proposed Communication Arts Bldg. is the most urgent need today."

"However, the Physical Plant people will say they cannot provide heat and light for any major new building without a

new power plant, so that becomes the most crucial need. And then someone else argues that if no anti-pollution measures are taken, there will not be anyone alive in a few years to use new facilities."

All possible new buildings are discussed by the provost, the vice president for business and finance, the executive vice president and the president, who make priority decisions and submit them to the board of trustees, Dahnke said.

The trustees make the final decision.

"We have probably reached maximum enrollment," Dahnke said. "The changes we will see in student enrollment now will be a greater percentage of graduate students over undergraduates."

"If these changes take place, we will need much more academic space," he said.

According to Dahnke the academic buildings on campus are in critical condition--many of them are overcrowded and antiquated.

"Even if not one additional student enrolls and not one program is changed, changes will have to be made in present facilities--they are backed up needs."

"It will probably take five years to get all of that out of the way, the way funds are going," Dahnke said.

In the most recent priority list approved by the trustees, the No. 1 priority is Life Science Bldg. One, while the most urgent need is Power Plant Three, Dahnke said. Then come a variety of academic buildings--a Communication Arts Bldg., a new Physics Bldg. and the consolidation of the Colleges of Business, Social Science, and Arts and Letters into their own buildings.



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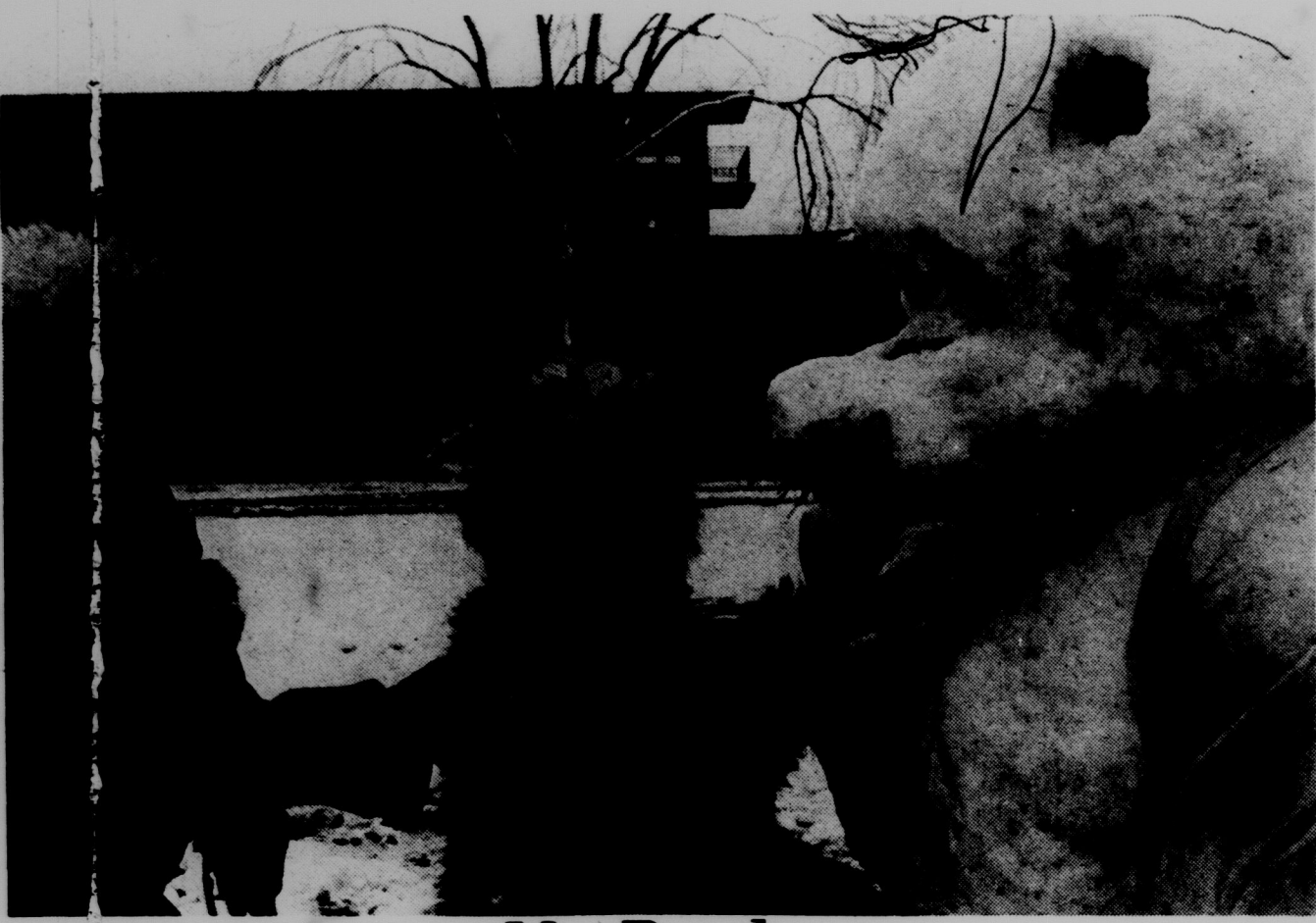
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Ma Brody

Pam Cornish, Lawton junior, left, and Jo Jo Stanchina, Iron River junior, spent four hours getting Ma Brody to look like her usual self, they said. And even at that, Jo Jo said, she (Ma Brody) is a little padded in front in the interest of attention.

AFRICAN MILESTONE

Nixon hails smallpox shots

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon tapered off an easy-going weekend Sunday by hailing the 100 millionth smallpox vaccination in Africa and arranging to fly the family back to the White House.

Daughter Julie and husband David Eisenhower would continue to Northampton, Mass., and resume their college classes Monday at Smith and Amherst.

Hanging over Nixon in Washington is the threat of a nationwide rail strike Wednesday and the possibility of having to ask Congress for a special law to cope with it.

The President also has a pair of speeches coming up this week — to a White House conference on food and nutrition Tuesday and a governors' conference on narcotics and dangerous drugs on Wednesday. Aides said Nixon worked on the talks over the weekend, as well as on a new federal budget he must submit to Congress in January.

The only item from the Florida White House press office Sunday was a presidential statement noting the milestone smallpox vaccination in Nigeria under a program of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

"This 100 millionth vaccination against smallpox is not only an impressive measure of technical assistance," Nixon said, "it is one hundred million opportunities to be productive citizens of the new Africa."

These opportunities, he said, were opened up by people working together in 20 nations of Central and West Africa, The World Health Organization, regional groups and AID.

The Nixons flew to Florida Thanksgiving Day after giving a holiday dinner at the White House for more than 200 elderly people. They had their own turkey and trimmings dinner later.

The only top ranking member of the White House staff to make the Florida trip was Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, and he took a brief vacation, too.

Insurance rates less by 'U'

By ROGER TREMBLAY

University students are not taking advantage of the best possible break in automobile insurance, according to Lansing insurance agents.

Automobile insurance policies are written on the basis of the risk factor present in the city where the automobile is principally garaged.

Most students take out insurance in their home towns before they leave for school, but do not consider that the majority of their driving time through the course of a year will be done outside the home area in university cities.

Because of this move they pay higher insurance rates than if their policies were written in college cities where the risk norms are well below those of large metropolitan areas.

Mike Mallot, AAA agent, said underwriters believe it is more profitable to write auto insurance in a university area than a large city.

"Premiums may be as much as 25 per cent cheaper in East Lansing than in Detroit," he said.

Tom Tenny, a Lansing underwriter said parents and students can have their policies adjusted to their driving area, but are not generally aware of this consideration.

"The student or the parents must report this situation to the agent who has written the policy before any adjustments can be made," he said.

At this point an adjustment is usually made considering the proportion of time spent in the different areas and the rates for the respective areas, Tenny said.

"However, both the agent and the policyholder must be honest," he said, "because this can work in the opposite direction."

Insurance companies know of policyholders who insure in low-rate areas, but spend their driving time principally in high-risk territories, he said.

National statistics indicate the risk factor for the under-25 age group is decreasing because of the more advanced techniques of driver education.

The class of people and the loss ratio are the key factors used by underwriters in determining premiums, he said.

The automobile industry is often attacked for contributing to the high rate of accidents and thus the high premiums that are necessary for automobile insurance.

However, L. D. Williams, Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Co. agent, said the automobile industry is not entirely to blame.

"Safety features that are developed by the auto makers are not as important as educating the driver to operate a motor vehicle in a safe manner," he said.

The automobile industry is doing a good job of contributing to safe driving, but it is up to the individual driver to learn how to

make the most of safety features, he said.

"The increasing number of students who become aware of

this situation will eventually lower premiums for the entire under-25 age group," Williams predicted.

U.N. ISSUE

Sea floor disputed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A number of smaller nations expect U.N. approval this week of their two resolutions on international control of the ocean bottom, despite opposition from the super powers.

One resolution, submitted by 17 countries, asks Secretary General U Thant for a detailed study next year aimed at forming an international agency to "control all activities relating to the exploration and exploitation" of the ocean floor.

The second proposal, bearing 10 signatures, would have the General Assembly declare that no exploitation can be carried out and no claims to any part of the ocean bottom recognized pending establishment of an international agency.

The measures will go to a vote Tuesday in the assembly's Main Political Committee.

Oil, manganese, cobalt, nickel, copper, zinc and phosphorous, in one form or another, are known to lie on or under the deep ocean floor, but they are hard to get at.

Developing countries, which lack the technology to find and extract them, have been pushing for international regulation that would guarantee them a large share of the proceeds that such resources may produce.

The Soviet Union and the United States, the two countries best equipped with such technology, have been trying to avoid strict international controls on their current ocean-bottom activities.



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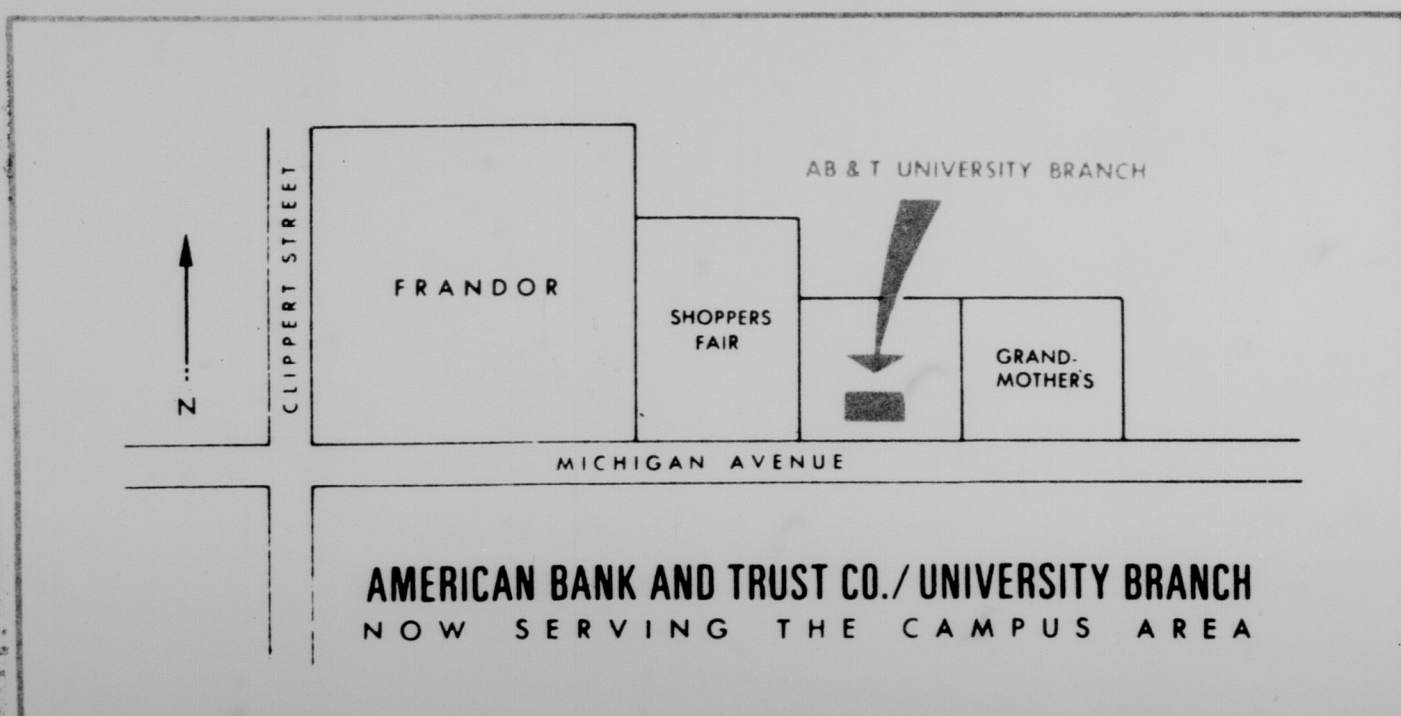
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