

Space . . .
is a place in between itself.
— Anonymous

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, October 15, 1970

10c

Colder . . .

. . . cloudy with low
temperatures ranging from 48-53.

Women claim credit in blast at Harvard

AMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University's Center for International Affairs was bombed Wednesday and a women's group claimed credit for the attack, saying it was dedicated to Angela Davis. Miss Davis, sought since August on murder and kidnap charges, was arrested in New York Tuesday night — about two hours before the Harvard bombing.

One person was injured in the explosion on the floor of the ivy covered brick building. It has been the target of past radical attacks. State police estimated damage at \$40,000.

A telephone caller with a female voice asked campus police to have the building guarded before the bombing.

The bombing claim was made in a letter to "The Proud Eagle Tribe, a group of revolutionary women." A carbon copy was sent special delivery to the Associated Students office in Boston.

The letter was typewritten, but printed in block letters at the bottom was the reference to Miss Davis, a black former philosophy teacher charged in connection with a courtroom shootout in San Rafael, Calif.

The printing read: "we just heard that Angela Davis was captured. We dedicated this action to her because her actions and people have inspired us."

"Free all political prisoners."

In the letter, the group claimed credit for earlier disturbances in Cambridge and Boston and said "in Burlington, kids waged offensive against the town pigs, capped the fire bomb attack on the pig station."

The police station in Burlington, 20 miles from Boston, was bombed in August. No one was injured but several officers were injured with flying glass.

The letter said "the fall offensive has just begun" and "our offensive will be carried on the streets and the schools all over — especially here in Boston."

"We want to build a militant women's movement that commits itself to the destruction of American imperialism," it said.

The group said the strategic hamlet

(please turn to page 15)

Angela Davis awaits return

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Davis, arrested here and accused of flight to avoid murder and kidnap charges in California, was held in \$250,000 bail Wednesday, released by federal authorities and

immediately rearrested by city police.

The action was a prelude to legal moves to return her to California to answer charges connected with a courthouse gunfight in which four persons died.

The 26-year-old Marxist scholar and former college professor has been accused on the West Coast of having bought the guns used in the shootout Aug. 7 in the Marin County Courthouse at San Rafael.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, taken hostage; two convicts, and the youth who invaded the courtroom with the weapons, all died in the shootout.

Miss Davis had been sought for nearly two months and had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

A hearing was set for Friday. David R. Poindexter, Jr., arrested by the FBI with Miss Davis at a mid-Manhattan motel Tuesday evening, was arraigned separately on charges of harboring a fugitive and his bail set for \$100,000. His hearing was set for Oct. 20.

John Abt, longtime lawyer for American Communists, represented Miss Davis, 62, at her arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp and charged that the bail was "outrageous and utterly fantastic."

Miss Davis, wearing a gray suede jacket over a navy blue dress, and with her hands manacled before her, stood mute except to answer "yes" in an almost inaudible tone when asked if she were "Angela Yvonne Davis, also known as Tamu."

She was guarded on either side by a federal agent. About 50 newsmen and 15 supporters of the accused clustered about. Outside the Federal Courthouse, about 100 demonstrators marched shouting "Free Angela" and "Free Our Sister."

They shouted "fascist pigs" at heavily armed police ringing the building in Foley Square and scratched the phrase in the hood of a parked car.

All persons entering the hearing room were searched, including James Torme.

(please turn to page 15)

STRIKE TALKS

Milliken plans no intervention

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken said Wednesday he has "no intention" of becoming directly involved in the 60-day-old United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Corp.

That would be totally inappropriate," Milliken said at a news conference in Pontiac, one of the hardest-hit cities in the state because of its heavy dependence on GM's Pontiac Division.

Milliken, who Tuesday gave the session he was seeking ways of finally bringing the strike to a conclusion, said Wednesday that active bargaining works best without interference.

Aides explained that a task force established by the governor would soon issue a report on the impact of the strike in Michigan, where some 170,000 of the 300,000 GM employees are located.

Milliken, who is seeking re-election this November, visited striking GM workers at a plant office in Pontiac set up to handle requests for welfare assistance.

Striking GM workers have been ruled ineligible for federal food stamps and aid to families with dependent children.

Negotiators for GM and the UAW met at the company's headquarters again Wednesday to discuss the national contract.

Deep pressure on local bargaining units for local agreements.

Little progress was noted at either of the 119 of 155 local units still were out contracts. Settlement was announced Wednesday at a Fisher Body plant in Detroit that employs 1,100

The strike against GM was having its effects on new car sales as the four major auto makers reported sales during the first 10 days of October were down 15 per cent from the same period a year ago. Chrysler and American Motors reported increased sales, but Ford said sales were off slightly because dealers had only a few 1971 models on hand and won't be able to place new orders until the strike ends.

The old three-year contracts with Ford and Chrysler expired at the same time as the GM contract, but the UAW chose to strike GM while allowing the other two companies to continue normal operations.

Lansing Police await substance identification

Lansing Police were waiting late Wednesday for a State Police crime lab analysis of an undetermined substance contained in five bottles found in City Hall Tuesday evening.

The bottles, discovered by janitors on a routine cleaning detail, gave off "an odor which resembled an inflammable material," Police Chief Derold W. Husby said.

"The devices found consisted of four 12 ounce beer bottles and one bottle which originally contained prunes," he said. "No wick or obvious detonating device was observed. Caps were on the containers."

Police are not sure who might have left the containers in the waste baskets. One was found in a men's restroom and another was found in a women's restroom, Husby said. A third was in a standing ash tray in the basement and the remaining two were in the wastepaper bailing room.

Husby said additional security was placed on City Hall immediately and will continue.

Mayor Gerald Graves has appointed a committee to examine the security of all city buildings and to recommend possible improvements in their security.

PROPOSAL CALLED 'FRAUD'

North Vietnam rejects Nixon's cease-fire plan

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam on Thursday rejected "categorically" President Nixon's Indochina peace plan. It called the President's cease-fire initiative "a deceptive maneuver" and a "fraud."

The statement, issued as the Paris peace conference prepared to meet Thursday for the second time on the Nixon plan, said: "The Vietnamese people and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam sternly condemn and categorically reject the deceptive 'peace' proposal made by the Nixon administration."

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said the statement was issued by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry.

The Nixon proposal does not "at all contribute to the peaceful settlement of the Indochinese problem but only serves the scheme to prolong and expand its aggressive war in Indochina," it said.

Referring to Nixon's proposal to convene a Geneva-type international conference on Indochina, the statement said it is "nothing but a cunning trick aimed at fooling public opinion, hiding the fact that the United States is obdurately maintaining its aggressive stand against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

"The key question is that the United States must change its policy and end its aggression against the three Indochinese countries," it said.

The statement added: "the Vietnamese people are resolved to endure all sacrifices and hardships, persist in and promote the fight on the military, political and diplomatic fronts till complete victory."

In Washington, the White House declined immediate comment and the State Department said it is studying the Hanoi statement.

American authorities regarded the Foreign Ministry statement as the first official reaction from Hanoi to Nixon's proposal.

The U.S. reaction was that much of the Hanoi statement appeared similar in tone to the initial reaction of North Vietnam's representative Xuan Thuy in Paris last Thursday.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong denounced the Nixon plan when U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce presented it at the Paris talks last week, but said their reaction was preliminary.

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy called the proposal "an electoral gift certificate." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said the plan was a means "of legalizing American aggression in Indochina."

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the plan would be criticized at future sessions. Nixon's program included these points:

- A standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina under international supervision.
- An Indochina peace conference to settle the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian disputes.
- Negotiations on a timetable for troop withdrawals.
- A political settlement reflecting the current balance of forces in South Vietnam.

• The immediate release of all prisoners of war by both sides.

The statement issued in Hanoi said Nixon "was vague on two fundamental problems" — U.S. troop pullout and the political situation in South Vietnam.

Nixon "linked the U.S. troop withdrawal with the overall settlement of the Indochinese problem, thus posing more conditions for the withdrawal of American troops," it said.

"On the political problem in South Vietnam, the U.S. view-point on the 'right to self-determination' boils down essentially to maintaining the Thieu-Ky-Khiem puppet clique — lackeys of the United States — opposing the formation of the provisional coalition government and asking for the right of the Saigon puppet administration to organize fraudulent elections," it said.

ASMSU MEETING

Board amends plan for student trustees

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board amended its proposal for student representation on the board of trustees Tuesday night, changing the method of selecting student representatives from appointment by the trustees to election by the student body.

The board also appointed a new comptroller and announced that Abbie Hoffman and Jane Fonda would speak at the fall term Great Issues series.

"The whole notion of having the trustees appoint student representatives for a three-year term is objectionable," board member John Farley, author of the amendments, said. "If the representatives are really supposed to represent the interests of the students, the student body should have a say in who is chosen."

Under the amended proposal, the ASMSU chairman and the editor-in-chief of the State News will be granted the right to sit in and speak at board of trustee meetings.

The other three student representatives — ex-officio, non-voting members of the

board of trustees — will be elected by the undergraduate student body from petitions each spring.

The proposal will now move to the board of trustee's Thursday meeting for further action.

If the proposal is passed by the trustees this term, a special election will be held to select student representatives. One first-term senior will be elected to serve the remainder of the year, one first-term junior will be elected for a two-year period, and a first-term sophomore will be elected for a three-year term.

Thereafter, one third-term freshman will be elected each spring for a three-year term to replace the outgoing senior representative.

In other action, the student board appointed Grant Greco, acting comptroller, to the position of ASMSU comptroller.

Mark Bathurst, board vice-chairman, announced that Abbie Hoffman will speak at a Great Issues program at 2 p.m., Oct. 30, in the Auditorium. Jane Fonda will speak on Nov. 20, also at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium. The admission for both programs will be 50 cents.

EXPERT BARES FACTS

Minis ruin efficiency



NEW YORK (AP) — The miniskirt, fighting against the moguls of fashion, has met another opponent: an efficiency expert accused it of reducing office worker efficiency by some 15 per cent.

"The miniskirt has had a disastrous effect on employee output," said Robert E. Nolan, a vice president of Serge A. Birn Co., a Louisville, Ky., management consulting firm.

The male office worker spends at least one full hour a day observing the lower half of the miniskirted female torso as it winds its way to the water cooler or filing cabinet, Nolan said in an interview.

Nolan, who was in New York for a convention of efficiency experts, said he based his analysis on some 1,500 observations of male employees in four insurance companies and one bank.

Miniskirt distractions come in three styles, Nolan said.

* The glance-eyes up, focused, then down — takes about a second.

* The double take — eyes up, down, up again, focused, concentrating, and down — last about four seconds.

* Continuous observation, based on the 120 paces it takes the average girl to walk to an office filing cabinet, lasts 69 seconds. If a man is going to look up at all, Nolan continued, 70 per cent of the time he won't lower his gaze until the source of distraction has vanished from sight.

To remedy the situation, Nolan recommends that clients either insist on longer skirts or change office layout so that all desks face walls and file drawers open toward walls only.

DOUG
HUSTON



BUF hits expedition for information lack

By JEANNE SADDLER
Assoc. Campus Editor

"An elitist institution attracts more than its share of student activists."

— Ira Polley, Chairman
of Presidential Commission on
Admissions and Student Body
Composition

(See story page 2)

International News

The new commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Jr., has ordered sweeping changes in tactics to eliminate bombing raids against targets of questionable value in Indochina, it was learned Wednesday.

The Air Force has been criticized for repeated raids against targets of little or no value, for bombing enemy positions on the basis of intelligence that might be outdated and for dumping bombs in jungles and fields.

"The philosophy now is to make sure of every target you hit," said one source.

The Quebec Liberation Front gave its negotiator a blank check Wednesday for talks in the Montreal kidnapping case, but apparently only to press for its tough ransom demands.

Hopes faded for the early release of James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, and Pierre Laporte, Quebec's labor minister, who were both kidnapped by the front last week.

The Front's negotiator, Robert Lemieux, a Montreal lawyer, refused to resume Wednesday's discussions unless the government altered its position. The provincial government has refused the major request, the release of 23 convicted terrorists or those jailed awaiting trial, so they could go to Cuba or Algeria.

National News

The FBI substituted one self-described woman Communist for another Wednesday on its list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives following Tuesday's arrest of black militant Angela Yvonne Davis.

Taking Miss Davis' place on the list was Bernardine Rae Dohrn, reputed underground leader of the avowedly violent Weathermen.

Thousands of policemen jammed the Capitol Wednesday in a demonstration for stiffer laws against attacks on police.

The rally was called by the Fraternal Order of Police "to show the people of this country we are fed up." John J. Harrington, national president, told some 3,500 officers and Congress members on the Capitol steps.

The policemen came here from throughout the country. "The thin line between civilization and the jungle - which is us policemen - is being shot to hell and something has to be done about it," Harrington said.

Harrington, on leave from the Philadelphia Police Department, said, "It's time the people of this country face up to it - there is a revolution taking place."

Radio broadcast executives attending one of President Nixon's White House conferences on drug abuse were told Wednesday to listen to the lyrics of some of the music their radio stations play.

Government officials said the suggestion was not an attempt at censorship of popular music but merely to make the executives aware "of what's happening in the music scene."

John Broger, director of information for U.S. armed forces, said nothing influences young people for or against drug usage more than the music they listen to.

In a sound and light show that might rival the program of a discotheque, Broger gave the executives samples of music by Rock musicians Bob Dylan, Steppenwolf, Zager & Evans and Bob Daren, accompanied by flashing slides of street scenes, shots from the Woodstock Music Festival, psychedelic posters and confrontations between youths and police.

"The average adult doesn't get the message," Broger said. "He tunes out the lyrics as soon as the noise begins."

Michigan News

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin said Wednesday his Republican opponent, Gov. William G. Milliken, is a late - comer into the consumer protection field.

"Four weeks before the election is too late to become a champion of the consumer," said Levin in reference to Milliken's recent announcement of programs to strengthen consumer protection programs in this state.

William Tunnicliffe, principal at Battle Creek Central High School, reported Wednesday that 121 students, mostly black, have been suspended as the result of violence at the school.

Black students battled police in an outbreak Tuesday. Two youths were arrested and three teachers and a student were injured.

"Realizing that we are responsible for any type of activity that may affect the black student community, we fail to see how any individual, i.e. the staff of DGEI, can act independently without consulting the already established black community. This can only lead to confusion and distrust among different segments in our community," the statement read.

To clarify its position, the statement said BUF believes the DGEI program could be one of the "most progressive ones for admitting large numbers of blacks to the University," and that their primary objection was not to whites working in the program, but that role should be explicitly defined by the black community. "BUF also recognizes the contributions made to the program by the Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunities Programs," the statement read. The statement called the University's response to DGEI, and black admissions in general "pitiful." BUF also said it intended to investigate the "whole spectrum of problems relating to black admissions."

BUF has said that there should be a re-organization of staff (with inputs and final approval of both campus and Detroit communities), realizing that this would increase the administrative efficiency of the program.

DGEI is a community-controlled organization which offers MSU extension courses to Detroit inner-city residents. The students and staff of DGEI, who are seeking an increase in funding from the University, cancelled a rally planned for Tuesday. Another rally is planned for Monday.

"The staff of DGEI has shown a high disregard for the interests and concerns of the black students community and specifically in the staff relationship in the community's elected representatives, the Executive Board of the Black United Front," the statement said. BUF said that DGEI had failed to provide it with any "comprehensive information" with which it could aid black students in reaching an "intelligent and collective community opinion."

The role of white leadership in controlling DGEI never has been adequately defined, BUF charged, and added that BUF's attempts to offer "organizational assistance" were treated with indifference.

GRAND RAPIDS — An emphasis on the role of community colleges continued to mark presentations to the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition at the group's public hearing Wednesday.

As at previous hearings in Detroit and Marquette last month, community college representatives asked the University to "accept without reservation" community college graduates.

"The A.A. (Associate of Arts) degree and a counseling recommendation should yield automatic admission," Francis McCarthy, dean of Grand Rapids Junior College, said. MSU alumnus William Rescorla and Alfred L. Seelye, a former dean of the University's School of Business, extended the idea of community college involvement into a state-wide system.

"There is a decided need for greater regionalization," Rescorla said. Rescorla proposed the establishment of a large number of two- and four-year schools throughout the state which would be "well-integrated with their communities."

These schools, with enrollment limited to 10,000 to 15,000 students, would offer an educational opportunity to all students, particularly the economically-disadvantaged, and would emphasize practical training, Rescorla said.

Under Rescorla's plan, the state would retain a few large educational centers to concentrate on graduate programs, emphasize research

Movimiento y Esfuerzo Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), the Mexican student organization, received a \$5,000 allocation from the ASMSU

Following a presentation by Alfred Rivas, San Francisco, Calif., graduate student and director of the MECHA executive board, the ASMSU Student Board voted 10 to 1 to grant the \$5,000 request for the coming year. Larry Stempel, McDonel-Shaw representative, cast the one dissenting vote.

"The student body would not be happy to have ASMSU spend 10 per cent of its yearly student tax revenue to support a group that is so little student-oriented," Stempel said. "While all MECHA's programs are worthwhile ones, the student's money should be spent for the benefit of the students."

The board granted \$120 to the Hubbard Information Center, for the organizational purpose. An additional \$60 was allocated to the ASMSU Committee, to travel to the University of Wisconsin in Madison and study the co-op project there.

Investigate career opportunities in personal & environmental health. The University of Michigan program in health planning will be interviewing prospective Masters degree candidates Monday, Oct. 19, 9-5 at the Placement Bureau. B.A.'s in Social Science preferred. Full financial assistance available.

Sign up at the Placement Bureau 355-9520

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Presidential discussion

President Wharton met with students Tuesday evening at Hubbard Hall North Lounge for a general question and answer session. Since becoming president in January, Wharton has appeared for informal discussions at several residence halls.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

ADMISSIONS BOARD MEETS

Community college role lauded

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

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FREE SPIRIT

Seelye suggested that MSU and U-M specialize in certain departments, but maintain a representation of all disciplines to provide basis for future specialization in case of changing priorities.

"An elitist institution attracts more than its share of student activists," Commission Chairman Ira Polley told Seelye.

"That may be true, and then it's just up to you administrators to handle them," Seelye responded.

Elton Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said the University should continue its service to foreign people.

"I don't know of any problems more important to our society than a good food supply," he said.

Smith urged the University to further develop its agricultural program as well as a medical program to meet rural health

needs. These programs should have priority over urban studies, he said.

The more informal afternoon session produced brief comments from representatives of high schools and the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Mary E. Needham, a counselor at Muskegon Heights High School, said many students prefer to start their freshman year at a four-year institution rather than at a community college.

"There is a definite and strong desire to get out of town," Mary Needham said.

Thirteen commission members including President Wharton, Provost John E. Cantlon, trustee Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, attended the meeting.

Further hearings are scheduled Oct. 19 and on campus Oct. 22 and 23 in East Lansing.

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FREE SPIRIT

Panel approves 'U' college degree program

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A preliminary report by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) has reaffirmed the present minimum 45 credit-hour general education requirement and approved the idea of a four-year degree program for the University College.

Prepared at the request of Provost John E. Cantlon, the report is divided into five categories and includes 31 specific recommendations.

The five areas covered in the report are: administration—policies and priorities; general education; residential colleges; instructional quality and admissions.

All five categories are areas in which the provost's office has been working for over a year.

The committee recommends that the position of vice provost for undergraduate education be immediately created and the current position of dean of advanced graduate studies be retitled vice provost for graduate education.

The committee also suggested that the instructional

responsibility for the general education program be shared by the various colleges and departments of the University.

It recommended that the colleges develop courses in general education at all academic levels which could be taken by students to satisfy the general education requirements.

According to the committee recommendation, a University College degree would be a "general liberal bachelor's degree" open on a limited basis to the student who does not seek a degree with the conventional departmental major or in other professional or vocational career programs.

Such a program would be designed to provide considerable flexibility to the individual student and would provide for close personal contact between student and adviser. A major portion of the student's program would consist of courses offered outside of University College.

If approval is given for the present University College to undertake a four-year degree program, the report recommends the college's name be changed to the College of General Studies.

The category on general education, according to Cantlon, is an attempt to look at "what constitutes general education."

"At one point," he said, "it was the four courses in University College."

He said at least three proposals have been made concerning this question.

One is the EPC report, another a counter-proposal from Richard Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and a third from the University College itself, he said.

Cantlon said most of the recommendations will be handled through the standing committees of the Academic Council and the Council itself.

He stressed, however, that the EPC report, as it stands, is not necessarily a final report. It may be returned to the committee for further consideration before it is introduced to the faculty as a whole. The deans have not yet seen the report either, Cantlon said.

The EPC report also recommended that means be developed for the exchange of information between the residential colleges and the other units of the University of particular relevance.

It is also suggested that immediate plans be formulated for an evaluation and self-study analysis of Justin Morrill College based on the EPC departmental study outline with modifications suitable

for a residential college.

The committee also approved continued experimentation in the development of alternative living styles and continued innovation in the services and facilities of the residence halls.

Under the category of instructional quality, the EPC recommended that more emphasis be placed on the appointment of faculty for undergraduate education who have "conspicuously demonstrated their ability to teach and who have a strong desire to make teaching their primary career."

The report urged departments to provide students with up-to-date information about courses before they enroll and that the student instructional rating system be continued in a modified form to make the questions more relevant to individual needs.

The report said the University should give encouragement and support to college or departmental student advisory committees to publish their evaluations of instructional quality in University courses.

The committee suggested a strong stand should be taken against the movement for smaller and smaller teaching responsibilities as a mark of prestige among teachers.

AT CHICANO MORATORIUM

Police caused riot, Cano says

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Gilberto Cano, National Chicano Moratorium representative, spoke Monday night at the University of Michigan on the Los Angeles Chicano Moratorium and the death of Ruben Salazar, Los Angeles Times reporter.

After the moratorium marchers had reached their destination, Laguna Park on Whittier Blvd., they rested on the grass, listening to speakers and Chicano music, and eating their pack lunches.

As the moratorium marchers were resting at the park, some Chicanos went into a liquor store to buy refreshments, unaware that extra police units had been called and were

approaching the area, Cano added.

Cano was unable to estimate the number of police units called from the surrounding police stations, or exactly the number of police units occupying the street across from the park.

According to eyewitness Raul Ruiz and Jose Razo, approximately 45 sheriff deputies were standing by their patrol cars, Cano said.

"The charge tactics of the police are unbelievable," Cano said.

According to Cano, Ruiz and Razo, the deputies formed parallels and started advancing with billy clubs from the street to Laguna Park.

"Not once were the people warned about illegal assembly," Cano said.

The moratorium security personnel intervened at this time to become a buffer zone as the police advanced on the people at the park and also to try to contain the demonstrators from reacting violently.

The marshals could have contained the demonstrators, Cano said, if only the sheriff deputies had returned to their cars.

"Besides clubbing anyone in their way as they advanced, the deputies also pushed the human

line of Chicanos (the buffer zone) back against the demonstrators, clubbing the monitors who had linked both arms and couldn't fight back and also reached across the monitors to club those people crushed against each other, Cano said.

"Children, and old ladies were clubbed," he said.

Cano said that tear gas canisters were fired in indiscriminately into the crowds, some of them still sitting on the grass. One young girl was struck in the leg by tear gas shell and at this time is still hospitalized. She may lose her leg.

In the confusion, children were separated from their parents, and parents searching for them among the deputies and the marchers were also clubbed, Cano said.

"After the first charge, the deputies formed another one, further provoking the marchers," he said.

Sticks, stones, pop bottles and

fists began flying from the marchers, he added.

The Metropolitan Police from Los Angeles reinforced the deputies approximately one hour later, reports said, and soon the clash between the law enforcement officials and the marchers reached Whittier Boulevard.

At least two police cars were set on fire by the demonstrators. Store windows along the way were broken and buildings set

afire by an unknown number of people.

Cano said most of the merchants along the strip are Anglos who have been charged with overpricing.

The clash between the police and the crowds continued. August 29 was slowly coming to an end.

"But the worst part was after the clubbings and arrests made by the police," the moratorium representative said.

Saigon headquarters report points attacked along border

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces Wednesday reported fighting at three points along the Cambodian frontier against North Vietnamese troops reinfiltrating into their former sanctuaries.

Saigon headquarters said two of the clashes took place on the Cambodian side of the border and the other just inside South Vietnam.

Headquarters said South Vietnamese troops killed 29 enemy soldiers and took 7 prisoners in the three encounters while suffering light casualties in their own ranks.

Long view

This utility pole seems to take on a look of as much power as it carries every day. The shot was taken from the base of the pole looking up.

State News photo by Jim Klein

SERVED 39 YEARS

First extension head dies

Robert J. Baldwin, the first director of Michigan's Cooperative Extension Service, died Wednesday morning at a local hospital. He was 86.

Baldwin, who resided at 1760 St. in Birmingham, was a peer in leading extension programs aimed at providing information to people in every part of the state.

After attending grade school in Brown City, Mr. Baldwin continued to pursue his education, but never attended high school. He managed to get MSU, then Michigan State College, by passing entrance examinations.

He graduated with a degree in agriculture in 1904 at age 20, and became director of the

Cooperative Extension Service at age 26.

Mr. Baldwin was extension director from 1910 to his retirement in 1949, by far the longest period of service of any Michigan extension director.

While director, he served on the State Advisory Committee for the Soil Conservation Service, State Advisory Committee for Vocational Education in Agriculture and Home Economics, represented Michigan State College on the USDA War Board during both world wars and was a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary entrance fraternity.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Straubel, St. Louis, Mo., and

Mrs. Katherine Zabriskie, great-grandchild, Birmingham; a son, Robert J. Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Harold Canfield, Columbia, Mo.; Gorsline - Runciman East seven grandchildren and one Chapel, East Lansing.

Board picks O'Dowd to head Oakland 'U'

Donald O'Dowd, Oakland University Chancellor, has been selected by the MSU Board of Trustees to become the university's first

chancellor. O'Dowd, who succeeded Wood Varner as chancellor in January, was unanimously elected president by the school's 43-year-old O'Dowd has been on the Oakland faculty since

1960. He was selected chancellor by the MSU Board of Trustees when Varner left to become chancellor at the University of Nebraska.

Oakland University gained its independence from MSU effective July 1. University attorney Leland Carr is on the Oakland board of trustees.



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EDITORIALS

Does MSU really need a College of Nursing?

A move is afoot to turn the School of Nursing into the University's fourth college of medicine. One reason the school wished to be turned into a college is to be separated from the College of Natural Science.

The School of Nursing is the only professional school in the College of Natural Science. This gives them, they claim, special needs which are consistently ignored. In essence they do not feel they are receiving enough money now, a situation which would change if they were given college status.

In support of their argument, the School of Nursing contends there are already three other professional schools of medicine on campus: the Colleges of Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. Nursing feels they should have the same status.

However, if MSU were to allow nursing to become a college, every other professional school on campus would also have a legitimate claim to

such status. This would leave the University with about 25 colleges, which is about 10 too many.

Most of the program changes which would accompany college status for the School of Nursing could be achieved without changing the school's status. Graduate programs and community involvement could be started in a school just as easily as in a college.

We agree though, that nursing should have equivalent rank with other medical professions on campus. This could be accomplished with just one "College of Medicine," containing human medicine, osteopathy, veterinary medicine, and nursing.

MSU will do well to do some serious planning before it ends up with more colleges than departments. The School of Nursing can perform no great service for the state of Michigan by becoming a college. All this move can do is further boggle the university bureaucracy.

Senate riders sabotage move for women's rights

This is an obituary. For all practical purposes the women's equal rights amendment died Tuesday in the Senate with the passage of two amendments. One of the amendments exempted women from the draft and set new conditions for the amendment coming into law. The amendment will have to go to a joint House-Senate committee to iron out these differences.

There was little reason for the draft rider to be passed. Jobs in the armed services could easily be handled by women. For women to achieve truly equal status with men is to make them equally vulnerable to the draft.

The second amendment bordered upon the absurd. By a vote of 50 to 20 the Senate attached a rider permitting "nonpartisan prayer" in the schools. This rider can only be interpreted as a

right-wing pressure tactic to kill the amendment. It is very difficult for a person to vote against prayer in school, mainly because of the voter backlash they would face come re-election.

The effect of the prayer rider will be to further muddle the House-Senate committee meetings from which the final draft of the bill will result. With so little time left for the 91st Congress, it is extremely likely that a final draft of the women's equal rights amendment will never be agreed upon in committee.

More than 50 years after suffrage, women still do not have the same rights and liabilities as men. After viewing the antics of the Senate Tuesday, we conclude that the Senate would like to keep things that way.

It's refreshing to know someone likes teaching

For students who think professors would much rather be the head of their department or the dean of their college than stand up everyday in front of a class of sleepy-eyed, levi-clad underclassmen, Jack Bain, dean of the College of Communications, has offered a pleasant surprise.

Bain announced Tuesday that he is resigning from his post to return to teaching in the department of communications.

He has continued to teach a 200 level course since he became dean in 1967. But Bain hasn't limited his

interests to the College of Communications. He was one of the MSU advisers sent to the University of Nigeria from 1961-63. He was also director of the International Communication Institute here for four years. In addition, he has been very active in forensics and was director of the debate program for the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League.

Dean Bain has been an able administrator but it's good to know someone enjoys teaching students more than shuffling papers.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Criminals and the new crime bill

Let us create an imaginary character, Sam Sutton, and say he is a black activist militant, who has just been convicted in Federal court for supposed complicity in a Black Panther raid. Other members of the group get a couple of years. But suppose the new, pending Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 has become law. The judge looks Sutton over and decides that he comes within the definition of "dangerous special offender" and sentences him to 25 years in jail. Hard to credit? Not under this amazing statute.

What's the definition of "dangerous special offender"? One definition under the bill is that the offender has been convicted of two or more offenses of a kind punishable by death or imprisonment for more than one year, one of which offenses occurred within the past five years, and for one of which he has been imprisoned. Notice that curious

juxtaposition "punishable by death — or imprisonment for more than one year". Quite a range, eh?

The record shows that, yes, Sutton has a juvenile conviction for stealing hub caps. That's one. And four years ago he was caught with marijuana and served a term. So the judge can throw the book at him.

Let it be said that this is an extreme case. But let it also be said that this is one of the most loosely written, hysterical and savage pieces of legislation in a generation. For example, our man Sutton runs greater dangers in his trial than I first indicated, one of them double jeopardy. Suppose the lower court acquits or doesn't give Sutton a drastic sentence; the government may appeal, and review the defendant's whole past life again in the next trial to see if a "pattern" of criminality occurs. Sutton can't cross-examine individuals who accuse

him, just the probation officer who collected the charges. The controlling phrase is "preponderance of the information." Clearly unconstitutional, says the Association of the Bar of New York City.

We're all against crime, God knows! But fear has become paranoid, whooped up by the Administration. If you think the Sutton case extreme let's take another possibility; the dignified US Steel Corporation.

Yes, it sounds ludicrous. But suppose US Steel has raised prices and infuriated the brother of a president who happens to be Attorney General. Suppose it's 20 years ahead and some future Bobby Kennedy decides to give US Steel (or other firm) the works under the anti-racketeering law of 1970. The Attorney General charges that US Steel is buying screws in Cleveland from a company that is owned by a racketeer ("organized crime"). The Attorney General can demand that US Steel open its books. He can send in a platoon of accountants and harass the company for months.

Or, to vary the thing, he can demand that the NAACP open its books, on suspicion that it is getting funds from a racketeering foundation.

There will be a spectacular new system of "special grand juries". These can indict

a king chopped off a duke's head, he could also declare forfeit the property of a whole blood-line (i.e., family). The U.S. Congress in 1790 abolished "corruption of blood"; the 91st Congress in 1970 is putting it back. Yes, Title II, Section 1962, requires that a convicted offender "forfeit all interest, direct or indirect, in any enterprise which he has obtained... from a pattern of racketeering activity; or by the collection of 'unlawful debt'."

The purpose is to prevent the Mafia, etc., from investing illicit gains in legitimate business. Very commendable. But the looseness of the law is appalling.

Suppose, for example, a gambler in Las Vegas (where it's legal) wins \$5,000 in blackjack, takes an IOU, and collects in New York where it's illegal. Presumably that's an "unlawful debt". Suppose he uses this and other funds to buy laundrymat in Utah and puts them up as collateral for a loan, with the Third National Bank of Zion City. He's convicted and goes to jail. The new law, under certain circumstances, he forfeits the laundrymats under the "corruption of blood" doctrine. The unfortunate bank (or other innocent party) holds the bag. Sure, they can sue the gambler for lost collateral. But he's in 10 years, maybe 25, as a "dangerous special offender".

We're all against crime, God knows! But fear has become paranoid, whooped up by the Administration.



POINT OF VIEW

The great miscarriage of justice

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Allen B. Presser, a New York senior in the School of Criminal Justice.

The case initiated by Joel Block to halt the University of Michigan (U-M) - MSU football game scheduled for Oct. 17 at the University of Michigan merits the most diligent consideration by the Washtenaw County Circuit Court. The case that will be deliberated is not ordinary in the traditional aspects of its composition. But rather it demonstrates a young man's request to see that equal treatment under the law be delivered in such a manner so as not to create an hypocrisy of our system of justice.

The producers and prospective clientele of the Goose Lake Rock Festival were denied access to a mode of entertainment which they enjoyed on the grounds that such a happening would be detrimental to the community's safety because of the expected violations of the law. If we are to be realistic we must accept the proof of the plaintiff, Joel Block, in which he adequately demonstrated that the scheduled upcoming game between the two conference schools will provide the atmosphere where activity contrary to the law will result in detrimental effects on the community.

Whether the cancellation of the Goose Lake Festival was motivated by political discrimination or as a genuine concern for the safety of the community is arbitrary at this point. What should be considered is the fact that the court system saw fit to curtail the festival as a result of existing and expected conditions. The circumstances which cancelled the festival have basically the same ingredients which appear in the present case before the Washtenaw County Circuit Court. The only meaningful variable which has completed this case is the expected clientele. The spectators of the upcoming classic game will be basically composed of various members of the business community along with their families, excitement, entertainment and relaxation which they are culturally and traditionally accustomed to.

The clientele who had hoped to attend the Labor Day Festival at Goose Lake were also expecting excitement, entertainment and relaxation in a tradition that they were, to an extent, culturally and traditionally accustomed to. However, their culture was a minority which dressed differently, acted differently and thought differently than the majority at large.

As a student majoring in Police Administration in the School of Criminal

Justice at MSU, I believe the court deliberating this case has an obligation to me and to all members of the community as well. Their obligation is to set a "JUSTICE" standard which will provide a model to illustrate that the law is blind when dealing with majorities and minorities. If I, as a future law enforcement practitioner, will be expected to deal with members of society in a manner so as to render true and complete justice to my total clientele, I feel I am legitimately entitled to request that the system behave in a duplicate manner.

Perhaps in the particular case at hand the classic phrase of "What's good for the goose is good for the gander," simply applies. The only noticeable differential in this particular situation is that the goose has long hair and uses drugs; the gander on the other hand is a member of the majority system and is into alcohol. In a community where true justice exists, both the goose and the gander get to swim in the same lake.

State legislator Hal Ziegler of Jackson has described Joel Block as a young man who probably couldn't distinguish between a bullfight and a pet show. I seriously wonder if Ziegler can distinguish between the 14th amendment of the American Constitution and the Communist Manifesto. The festival and The Game are two situations with such noticeable similarities that distinguishing them would only result in distinguishing cultural

philosophies. What should be the consideration is the equal treatment of justice to all.

I personally feel that if the scheduled Oct. 17 game is permitted to be played, great miscarriage of justice will have occurred. Either we equalize the enforcement of violations or make them completely nonexistent. However, the one at hand should be deliberated on the merits offered by the plaintiff and not by the influences of people with powerful political voices in the community.

I advocate a halt to the Michigan-Michigan State game in the name of justice.

Allen B. Presser
New York senior
Oct. 11, 1969

OUR READERS' MIND

Nixon Nam plan 'instant replay'

To the Editor:

Western people funny. President Nixon, in mentioning the 1954 Geneva agreements along with his current peace proposals, is an outstanding current example of the principle.

The 1954 talks that brought forth those papers were basically a settlement process between the French and the forces (then commonly called the Vietminh) attempting to throw off the colonial power. Under Ho Chi Minh, these fighters in the Indochinese version of our Revolutionary War were beating the French soundly — Dienbienphu put some 2 per cent of French world strength out of action only weeks before the talks opened.

While the U.S. representative was not a signatory to the agreements, he did, in the closing session, voice unequivocal U.S. support for them. Among other points, the following were important for the next several years:

A) Vietnam was divided by a military truce line, on either side of which the French and the Vietminh forces were to regroup.

B) An international supervisory group was established.

C) Free elections were to be set up for the country as a whole in 1956.

The cease-fire and election provisions made it clear that the land was not to be permanently divided. In this light, the sudden action forced by John Foster Dulles in the latter half of 1954 to set up SEATO shows with significance in the final sections added to those agreements, it was stated that South Vietnam was to be considered "under the umbrella." In other words, we recognized a state which did not exist.

Our next play was to send to the puppet government set up by withdrawing French (Diem) military supplies and "advisers."

Diem, backed by the U.S., blocked the 1956 election plans on the excuse that

North Vietnam couldn't possibly have free elections, because of the presence of the strong Communist forces there!

And, wonder of wonders, as the years went by, and it became apparent just how bad the Diem government was (we finally admitted it in 1963), the people took arms against it — including those from the South who had withdrawn northward at the time of the cease-fire, believing a peaceful homecoming under a new Vietnamese government would soon come. We accused the North Vietnamese of infiltration and escalation began.

Now, Nixon expects almost identically — up international talks and agreements — straighten out the situation. He expects them to do their part, and trust us to do ours.

Western people funny...

Dennis W. [unclear]
Rochester, Minn., freshman
Oct. 8, 1969





WAR PROTESTS SET Peace strike commemorates '69 moratorium

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

War activities at about 50 colleges and universities are scheduled for today as part of the National Strike for Peace to protest the Vietnam War and to commemorate the October 1969 war moratorium.

A year ago today hundreds of thousands of Americans participated in marches, rallies and teach-ins to protest the Vietnam war.

At MSU students packed the Auditorium to hear speeches by U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, Rep. Donald W. Riegle and MSU President Walter Adams.

Hart called the war "an insane conflict" and urged President Nixon to set a "certain date" for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Riegle voiced support for the Moratorium but reminded the students that nonviolence is essential.

Adams called the war a "national disaster" and said that "discretion and wisdom" dictated the need for immediate withdrawal from the war.

"We are no longer alone," Adams said. "Indeed some of us may quit this movement because it's becoming too damned respectable."

Then about 8,000 peace-seekers marched down Michigan Avenue to the state Capitol where they heard more speeches by state representatives.

The October, 1969, moratorium was supported and praised by several state officials including Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

"I think it (the moratorium) is a genuine reflection of concern in this country for peace," Milliken said last Oct. 15.

A month later a second moratorium was called in Washington, D.C., as hundreds of thousands of peace-marchers rallied at the nation's capital.

Strike organizers in New York admitted Tuesday that poor planning would likely result in only a "fair response" today in most areas of the country.

"It's only the first shot at this type of thing for most of the organizers," said William Reissner, former University of Washington student and a strike organizer.

Reissner said the strike committee mailed out about 2,200 letters to high school and college newspapers a month ago hoping to get publicity for the strike.

"If we had it to do over again we'd pay more attention to getting through to antiwar groups already in existence," he said.

The letter sent to the newspapers said the strike was designed "to interrupt transportation, to close down businesses, stores and public facilities across the country — to prove to the administration that the vast majority of our citizens are desperately weary of this wasteful, endless war."

"If you don't want to take the whole day off, you might join us for just an hour or two," the letter said. "Even just a work slowdown, for those who have on and off."

campus jobs, would greatly help us in achieving our goals."

Reissner said most of the activity would occur on campuses in the East and some in the Midwest.

"We don't anticipate Oct. 15 to be the largest rally the country has seen," Reissner said, "but we hope to lay the groundwork for a new antiwar initiative."

He said today's strike would be a "kick-off" for rallies scheduled in several big cities, including Detroit, on Oct. 31.

The Detroit demonstration is being organized by the Student Mobilization Committee in Detroit. The MSU committee plans to participate.

Plans include a march from Wayne State University down Woodward Avenue to a rally at Kennedy Square.

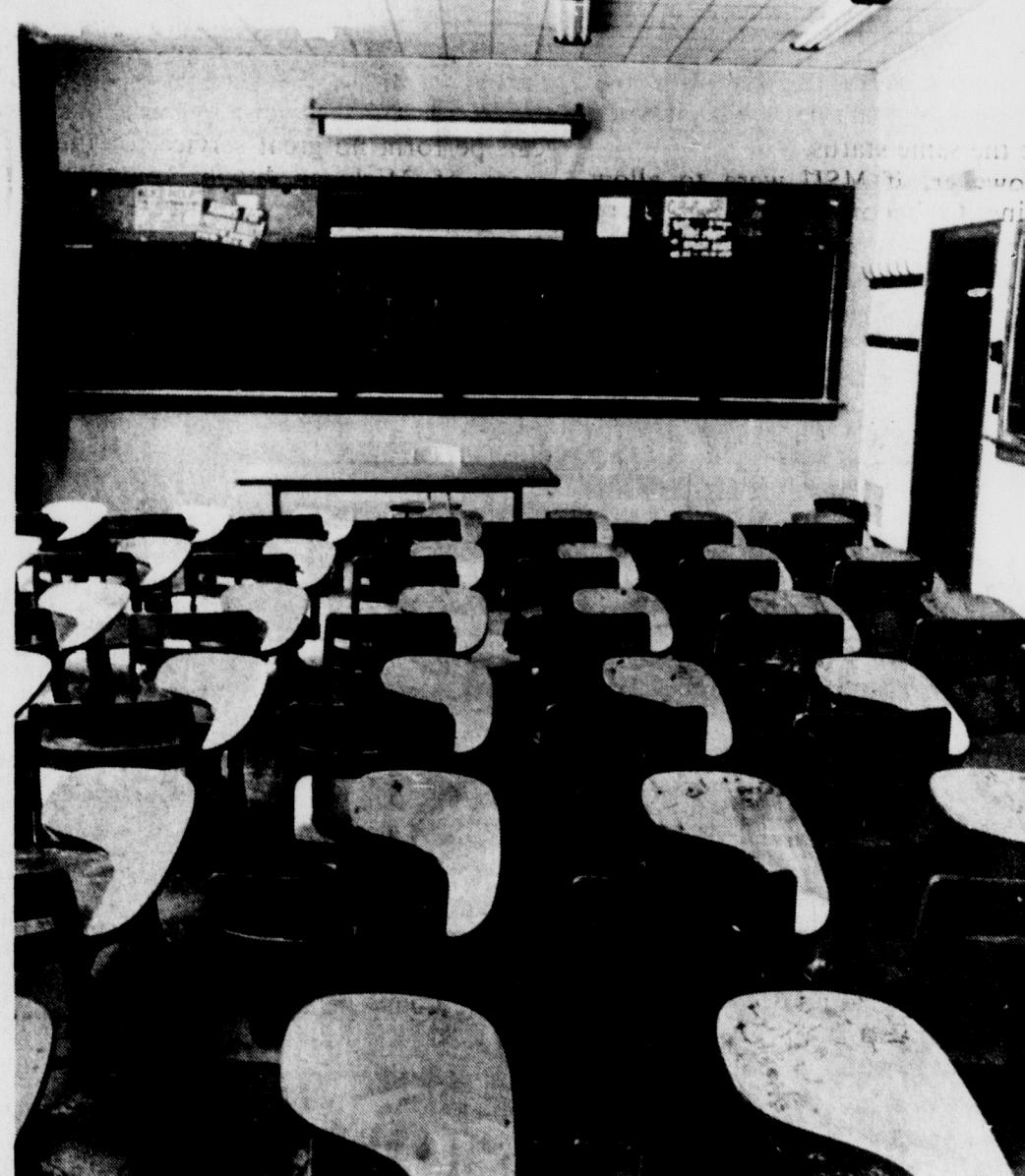


Moratorium Day

Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, 1969, was unique in MSU history. Students deserted classes, unfurled banners and marched on the Capitol 8,000 strong to protest war and killing. Below, Former President Walter Adams carries an American flag and flashes a peace sign from the front

of the march. State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, and Josephine Martin, wife of trustee Blanche Martin, march beside him.

State News photos by Mike Beasley, Jerry McAllister and Roy Saper



RIEGLER REFLECTS

Peace efforts praised

By BARBARA PARNES
Campus Editor

have hundreds of thousands of people taking to the streets in Washington and on campuses across the nation. You want to change foreign policy. Can you do it?

According to U.S. Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., R-Flint, the students, faculty and other concerned citizens who participated in the October and November moratoriums last year did just that.

Riegle, who spoke at MSU's moratorium activities a year ago, said he believes the national moratoriums forced President Nixon to move more quickly to end the conflict in Southeast Asia. However, Riegle said, he would like to see the President move even faster.

"You have to separate Nixon's policy from his rhetoric with respect to Vietnam," Riegle said. "If you analyze both, his rhetoric, taken as a whole, has tended to be more hawkish, while his policy has tended to be more dovish. The exception to this was, of course, Cambodia."

"But, aside from Cambodia, there has been a pretty steady deescalation of the war in terms of number of men there, money spent and casualties. It would be a mistake to interpret this as ending the war, but there has been a significant deescalation."

"I attribute this in part to the moratoriums. What the moratoriums represented was that the President did not have the long period of time to maintain the status quo that I think he thought he

had before that time," Riegle said.

He said the fall moratoriums "focused the issue and indicated to Nixon that he did have to move faster."

Riegle said he believes the moratoriums had implications for the peace movement itself, providing "a period in which people most interested in stopping the war gave thought to what way to go about ending it."

He said the decision by many to concentrate on key Congressional elections is "exactly on the mark."

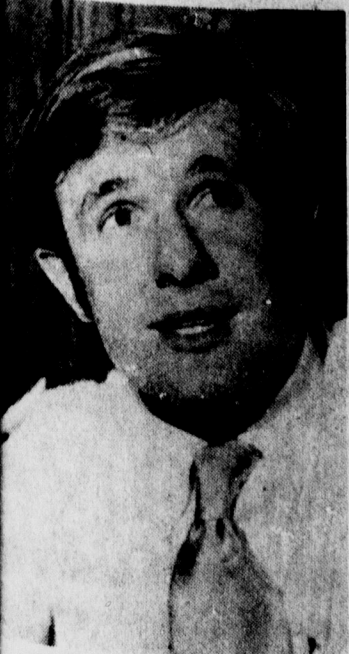
"I think what we know after those two events (the moratoriums) is that you don't change foreign policy most effectively by bringing a mass of people to Washington. I think the place you zero in on is the hawks left in the House and Senate," Riegle said.

He cited the defeat in the primaries of four hawkish incumbent Congressmen as effective political action.

"We know that we've already retired some of the most powerful hawks. And I think some people a year ago would have said it was impossible to knock these people off," he observed.

"Every one of those campaigns had a significant peace element to it. And each race was close enough so that the antiwar people probably made the difference."

(please turn to page 15)



DONALD RIEGLE



Judge's campaign literature hit

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A seemingly unconcerned Ray Hotchkiss said Wednesday he does not see any violation in the campaign materials he is using in his race for Circuit Court Judge. Hotchkiss came under attack by his opponent, Tom Brown, Tuesday for what Brown termed "a course of conduct... which is dishonest, unethical and in

violation of the criminal law."

At a Tuesday morning press conference, Brown, now a state representative, charged that Hotchkiss, a probate court judge, had cleverly calculated his advertising to mislead the public into believing he is presently a circuit judge.

Especially condemning Hotchkiss' wearing judicial robes in portraits on campaign literature, Brown said Hotchkiss

totally disregards the standards established for judicial campaigns. He cited the Canons of Judicial Ethics and Public Act 155 as the basis for his complaint. Various examples of Hotchkiss' campaign literature identify him as "Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss," and include the phrase "vote for judicial experience." In some of the literature Hotchkiss is wearing judicial robes.

In reply to Brown Hotchkiss

asked, "I should not wear my judicial robes even though I am a judge?"

"The State Election Commission is responsible for advising on these things and they have not contacted my campaign headquarters," Hotchkiss said. "In fact two sets of signs were used in my campaign for probate judge two years ago and they were approved by the commission at that time."

The only change on the signs since then was the replacement of the word circuit for probate, Hotchkiss said. He added that he has used the literature in question since June.

"After all these years people in Ingham County must surely know I'm a probate judge," Hotchkiss said. "And I don't see how there could be any claim of incumbency because this circuit court judgeship is a newly created

position." Public Act 155, which Brown referred to, says: "Any candidate for public office who... represents or gives the impression that he is the incumbent, when in fact the candidate is not the incumbent, is guilty of a misdemeanor..."

Canon 2 of Judicial Canon 30 says: "It is improper for a candidate for judicial office to describe himself as 'judge' or to ask the electorate to 'return' him without stating explicitly the name of the court in which he is or has been judge, as well as the one to which he aspires, and without disclosing, if such be the fact, that he is not at present on the bench."

Brown said he was referring the matter to the State Bar Grievance Board, the State Judicial Tenure Commission and the Ingham County Prosecutor's Office for opinions and decisions.

"If Mr. Hotchkiss does not cease and desist immediately in these continued violations, I will request court action to enjoin him," Brown said.



Keeping it dry

Going beyond its normal information function, the newspaper serves as a protective cover for one student's bicycle seat during a rain shower. Without the help of the paper, this student would have a very wet ride home after class.

State News photo by Jim Kline

PROTEST PLANNED

GM recruiter target of SDS

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

MSU's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is formulating plans to "stop the GM recruiter" scheduled to interview students on campus Oct. 26-30.

The group will suggest "mill in" tactics in its literature, but the exact tactics of a demonstration will be left up to a seven-member committee, the group decided in a meeting Tuesday night.

The group debated whether

the idea of a worker-student alliance — the goal of moves such as protesting the GM recruiter — is feasible.

"It is essential for us to unite with the working people," Leslie Sroger, Port Washington, N.Y., junior, and meeting chairman, said. "We support their (UAW's) strike so that we can support each other in our different struggles."

John D. Shingleton, Placement Bureau director, said the threat of a student demonstration has had "no effect one way or another" on

the center's plans to host GM recruiters.

Shingleton predicts the GM recruiters will have full schedules in interviewing prospective students as "there is quite a bit of interest in GM."

Another GM recruiter scheduled for Oct. 21 is not coming until late November, Shingleton said. But, he emphasized, the threat of a demonstration has nothing to do with GM's decision to change the date.

In the SDS meeting, members cited the representation of

workers and students in the media as a reason most people see little hope in a worker-student alliance. The press depicts workers as "hard hats" and makes no mention of workers with politically progressive sentiments sympathetic to students, they said.

A man in green working clothes sat in on the meeting. On the worker-student alliance, he said:

"I don't really understand it. For most workers, it's a little complex. We don't usually get into ideological areas."

The 33-year-old University employee said he attends SDS meetings because he doesn't

trust what he sees in the press about the group.

SDS members have been joining workers on picket lines at an Oldsmobile plant in Lansing, Rick Shields, lab technician in soil sciences and SDS member said.

SDS is also "building" for a mass demonstration in Detroit Nov. 3 to "show our solidarity with the auto workers," according to SDS literature.

Information and bus tickets to Detroit for Nov. 3 can be obtained by calling 489-1069, 351-5216, or 489-9119.

The SDS office is open from 2-4 p.m. in 24 Student Services Bldg.

PURLIE!

with Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee & Godfrey Cambridge

Banned for a long time as offensive to Southern Whites, later called "Racist," this show was produced for the first time on Broadway in 1961 and was a smash hit. The stage script remains intact. It's the outrageously funny tale of a glib, self-ordained black preacher in the South.

"Superb, delightful, riotously comic" — Judith Crist
"Howlingly effective" — Crowther, N.Y. Times

PLUS — "HOCUS" Experimental film of 1964 Republican convention. Stars B. Goldwater, N. Rockefeller and 10,000 Republican biggies.

"A gas" — Village Voice



108 B Wells \$1.00
Oct. 16, 17 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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Crushed Velvet Pants

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Wet Look Shirts

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U.S. officials fear threats of kidnapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials regard seriously reports that homegrown radical groups may try to copy their Latin American and Canadian counterparts by attempting political kidnappings.

With threats of police assassinations and terrorist bombings already made good, "we just can't afford to do nothing," a Justice Department official said Wednesday.

The official said reports of plans to kidnap foreign diplomats or campaigning U.S. officials have come to the FBI through informants in the radical underground.

The official, recalling that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last year had labeled radical groups such as the Black Panthers and the Weathermen as two of the most dangerous domestic groups, said recent activities by terrorists have borne out that assessment.

"If we had said a year ago, or even six months ago, that radical groups were planning to go on a bombing rampage, people would

have thought we were raising a scare issue," he said.

"Nobody is saying that the spectre of political kidnappings by terrorist groups against visiting foreign officials, or campaigning government officials was raised earlier week by a high FBI official."

William C. Sullivan, former head of the FBI's domestic intelligence division and now top assistant to Hoover, Monday in a speech that "anarchistic groups" have plans to kidnap government officials.

The FBI has refused to elaborate on Sullivan's statement.

However, Justice Department sources have revealed protection for foreign diplomats visiting the United States for the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations in New York month have been strengthened.

FBI knowledge of plots is made known to individual against whom threat is directed and to appropriate state or local enforcement agency jurisdiction.

We are sorry for the inconvenience caused by the Kelly cancellation. Tickets still good for the Nov. 9 show, or may be refunded after Nov. 6.

MSU SKI CLUB

MHA - WIC PRESENTS -



Bad men... Bad ladies... Bad horses...

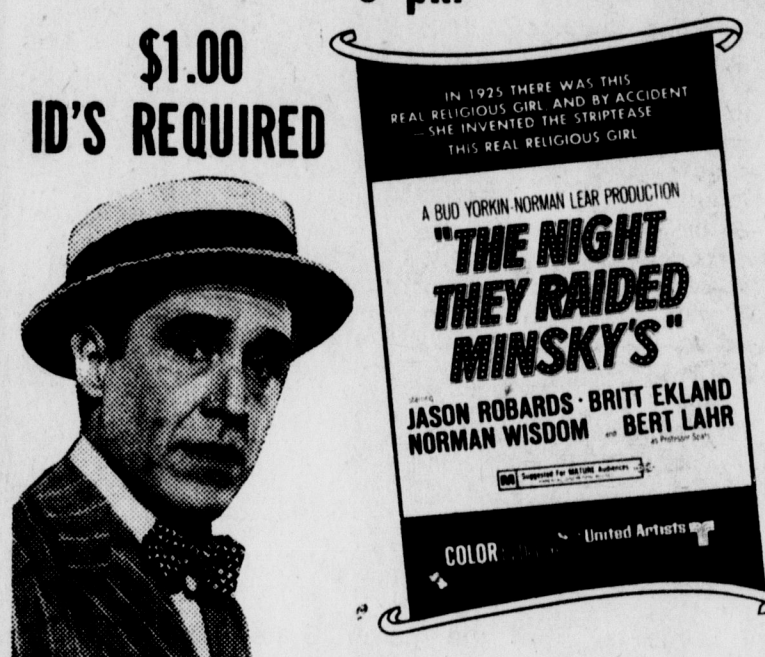


THURSDAY
BRODY AUDITORIUM
\$1.00 ID'S REQUIRED

FRIDAY 7 and 9 pm SATURDAY IN CONRAD AUD.

James Garner
Joan Hackett Walter Brennan
"Support Your Local Sheriff"

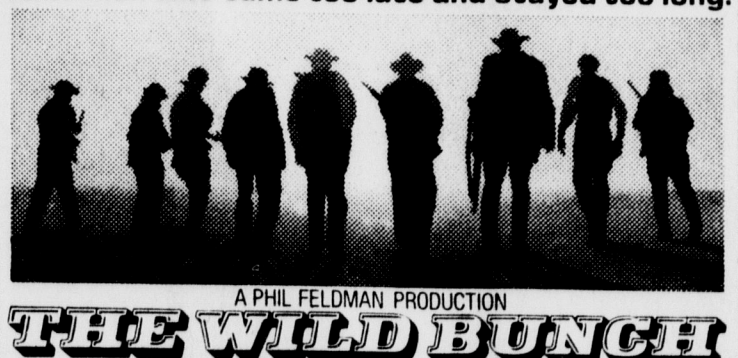
ALSO SHOWING
FRIDAY IN CONRAD 7 and 9 pm SATURDAY IN WILSON



"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"
JASON ROBARDS - BRITT EKLUND
NORMAN WISDOM - BERT LAHR
COLOR United Artists

OCT. 22 - 24 - WILD BUNCH & THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
OCT. 29 - 31 - WEST SIDE STORY & IF IT'S TUESDAY...
NOV. 5 - 7 - Z & ALICE'S RESTAURANT

Nine men who came too late and stayed too long.



A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION

THE WILD BUNCH

TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION

PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD ROBERT WAGNER

WINNING

WINNING... IS EVERYTHING!

A UNIVERSAL/NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION

11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE!"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WILLIAM WYLER'S

BENHUR

DAVID O. SELZNIK'S

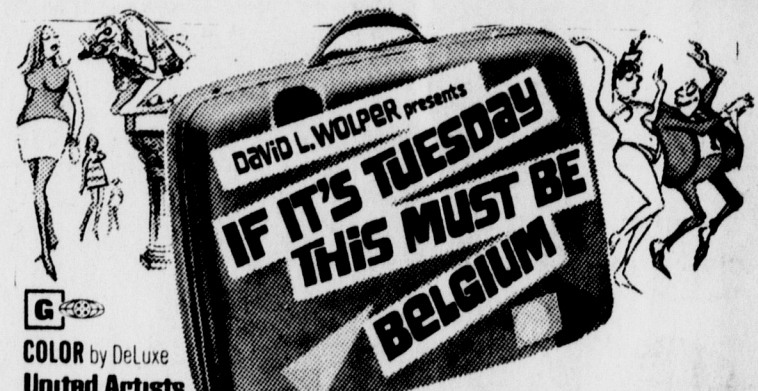
THE MOST MAGNIFICENT PICTURE EVER!

CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

STEREOPHONIC SOUND - METROCOLOR

An MGM Re-release

NOV. 12 - 14 - GONE WITH THE WIND & WINNING
NOV. 19 - 21 - BEN HUR & ODYSSEY
DEC. 2 - 4 - APRIL FOOLS & HIS MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE



DAVID L. WOLPER presents

IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

"HIS MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

now you can SEE anything you want at...

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"

starring ARLO GUTHRIE

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNIK'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

STEREOPHONIC SOUND - METROCOLOR

An MGM Re-release

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve
are "The April Fools"

Technicolor® A Cinema Center Films Presentation.®
A National General Pictures Release.

MIRISCH PICTURES presents

WEST SIDE STORY

"BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!...

TECHNICOLOR® Re-released thru United Artists

The Mirisch Corporation Presents

"The Thomas Crown Affair"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

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MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

2001

a space odyssey

SUPER PANAVISION® - METROCOLOR

ANTHONY QUINN - ANN-MARGRET - GARY LOCKWOOD

1:45-3:45-5:40 7:45-9:45

Songs Performed by MELANIE

Soundtrack Album Available on Bell Records

Doors open 12:45 p.m.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW:

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

STANLEY KRAMER's film

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Supreme Court hopefuls agree on issues

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

It was a great idea. Bring together the Democratic and Republican "non-partisan" candidates for the Michigan Supreme Court, put them in a room full of newsmen and watch the feathers fly. But instead of resembling a to-the-death fight, the confrontation Tuesday night was more reminiscent of a remember-the-good-old-days session beside the cracker barrel in the general store.

It soon became apparent that the Supreme Court candidates Judge John B. Swainson, Judge Edward S. Piggins and incumbent Justice

John R. Dethmers had too few disagreements to make the lively debate pan out that the Mid-Michigan Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Professional Journalistic Society, had hoped for.

The Society invited the four candidates nominated by the two major political parties to attend its monthly dinner meeting. Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams was unable to attend. All three candidates criticized the present system of nominating and electing supreme court justices.

"In my book it's the poorest, punkiest system in all the states in the Union," Dethmers said. Piggins called the system a "most ludicrous political paradox, and Swainson termed it

"archaic" and "self-deluding."

Dethmers said he favors a system used in Missouri where a judicial commission nominates three candidates on a bi-partisan basis. The governor would then appoint one of the three for a two-year "trial period." After two years the new justice would run for retention of his office on a statewide ballot.

Piggins agreed that the Missouri Plan, or something similar to it, would work. Swainson disagreed — but not strongly.

Swainson, who was nominated by state Democrats, said he favors gubernatorial appointment but on a lifetime basis.

All three candidates agreed that courts should not be allowed to subpoena newsmen's

unpublished notes.

"I'm not too hot with that idea," Dethmers said.

Piggins said, however, that once the contents of a reporter's notes are published they should be subject to subpoena by the courts.

Swainson said newsmen's notes are "privileged information that should remain guarded."

None of the three would comment on a proposed state constitutional amendment to outlaw parochialism, since, as Dethmers said, they may have to rule on the amendment if it is passed.

However, Swainson went the farthest of the

three in explanation and said he favored state funding of "child-directed services" for non-public schools.

All three said they were opposed to allowing newsmen bringing cameras and recording equipment into the courtroom, but agreed that a study into the question would be in order.

A clear division between the candidates finally arose over a "controversial" question that "flared up" last winter.

Justice Dethmers, after relating to the audience a large segment of the state's Supreme Court history, said he would "absolutely not" pay a 50 cent fee to park in the state garage under the Treasury Building. Piggins concurred.



Black beautification

Sandra Sanders (far right), 'Libra' cosmetics representative, demonstrated her products to a group of black women Tuesday night. 'Libra' cosmetics are blended for dark complexions. Toni Eubanks, grad assistant for minority students, planned the program.

State News photo by Terry Luke

NO LIMITS

Libra rep. explains make-up techniques

By KAREN FITZGERALD

A cosmetic company's representative told black women Tuesday night that confidence is a major factor in solving make-up problems, and also displayed a line of products designed especially for people of color.

Sandra Sanders, representative for Libra Cosmetics, led a lecture-discussion on cosmetics and black women. The session, held in McDonald Kiva included a film and demonstration.

She told her audience that to be beautiful one must "look good, feel comfortable and be confident."

"Before buying cosmetics, your

mind must be geared to what you plan to buy," she said.

The Wayne State University graduate warned that often people look at others and judge how they themselves appear rather than looking objectively at themselves.

"You can't limit yourself," she said in urging the women to experiment with various shades and styles of cosmetics.

The film, "A Sense of Beauty: Your Source of Pride," detailed proper make-up procedure and suggested cosmetics for black women.

Libra is a branch of Nadinola

Products of Chatter Drugs and Chemical Co., which is based in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Toni Eubanks, graduate assistant for minority students, coordinated the program as one of her initial efforts in planning minority group programs. She is primarily concerned with black women.

Miss Eubanks is planning a Black Women's Week Jan. 18-23 to deal with a variety of aspects of the black woman's life.

The Libra representative will hold a second demonstration at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union parlors B & C.

Ballet Folklorico

Mexican history staged

bit of old Mexico will be brought to the Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday, when the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico performs.

The company, now on its sixth tour of North America, is a Series attraction in MSU's Lecture Series.

The troupe of 75 dancers, musicians and presenters will present a section of life in Mexico, the pageantry of the Mayans and Aztecs to the folk dances of

Founded in 1952 by Amalia Hernandez, the company's director and choreographer, the Ballet Folklorico has won plaudits in the United States as well as Europe, the Soviet Union, Israel, the Far East and Australia.

In addition to the traveling company that will appear at MSU, one company remains in Mexico to perform weekly at home in the Palacio de Bellas Artes and another acts as an official good-will troupe, performing at governmental functions and at Mexican embassies throughout the world.

Included in its repertoire are such numbers as "People of the Sun," a ritual ballet in honor of Montezuma; "Quetzales," a brilliantly costumed ancient dance about a fabulous bird which symbolizes beauty; the "Bamba" a virtuoso display in which a man and a woman tie a complicated bow of ribbon with their dancing feet, and the world-famous "Dance of the Deer," the drama of a hunted animal at bay.

The music of the Folklorico is as unusual and authentic as the dances. Performers include the famous marimba players from the Isthmus, the Mariachis, or wandering minstrels, the

Veracruzanos, and a band of Indians utilizing instruments as ancient as the origins of Mexico itself.

The Ballet Folklorico, introduced to U.S. audiences in 1962, was invited by President Johnson to perform at the 1965 inaugural gala in Washington.

The troupe has an enviable record of successful performances. Past appearances have elicited such press comments as "a completely enchanting experience" in the (New York Times) and "truly magnificent — an experience you won't want to miss" (Saturday

Review). Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

Electric in Car Heaters

PROGRAM INFORMATION 322-2434

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

Open at 6:30 - Cartoon at 7:00

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

THE MOST SAVAGE FILM IN HISTORY

CANDICE BERGEN

PETER STRAUSS

SOLDIER BLUE

7:07 Late

Also

JOHN WAYNE in

"HELLFIGHTERS"

Rated "G" 9:25 only

Electric in Car Heaters

PROGRAM INFORMATION 322-2434

LANSING Drive-In Theatre

Open at 6:30 - Cartoon at 7:00

TONIGHT! FOUR HITS!

"WAKE OF THE ZOMBIES"

Hit No. 1

"WAR OF THE ZOMBIES!"

Hit No. 2

"PYRO"

Hit No. 3

"VOODOO WOMAN"

Hit No. 4

"THE UNDEAD"

Shown in Above Order - unclassified

PROGRAM INFORMATION 322-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN

NOW! 2 BIG HITS

No. 1 3:00 - 6:25 - 9:45

THE WORLD CHANGED FOR

"ADAM AT 6 A.M."

Technicolor

2nd Hit 1:30-4:45-8:10

Jack Lemmon and

Catherine Deneuve

are

"The April Fools"

Technicolor A Cinema Center Film Production

Wells

Real Film Group Presents

Agnes Varda's

EXISTENTIAL TRIP

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NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 3100 EAST SAGINAW Phone 351-0030

Today at:

7:00-9:30

"Miss Barbra Streisand, the

super performer, has never

been better!"

ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST

Paramount Pictures

Presents

A Howard W. Koch

Alan Jay Lerner

Production Starring

Barbra Streisand

Yves Montand

"On A Clear Day You Can See Forever"

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NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 3100 EAST SAGINAW Phone 351-0030

Today at:

7:00-9:30

"SOMewhere IN YOUR

HEAD THERE'S A

WILD ELECTRIC DREAM

Technicolor

Rated X

Come see it in

PERFORMANCE

TODAY AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:20

Bargain Hour Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. All Seats

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"BIG... EXTRAORDINARY... SIMPLY GREAT... Maggie Smith's performance is staggering."

Canby, N.Y. Times

20th Century Fox Presents
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Color by DeLuxe
Friday & Saturday
Room 104B Wells Hall

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Electric in Car Heaters
PROGRAM INFORMATION 322-2434
STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
Open at 6:30 - Cartoon at 7:00
TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!
FILM IN HISTORY
CANDICE BERGEN
PETER STRAUSS
SOLDIER BLUE
7:07 Late
Also
JOHN WAYNE in
"HELLFIGHTERS"
Rated "G" 9:25 only

RED
An Evening With The Beatles!
HITS Starring the Beatles
The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"
Shown at 10:30
COLUMBIA TRISTAR
LET IT BE
STOP WORRYING!
HELP!
Shown at 7:15
IS ON THE WAY!
The Beatles
A HARD DAY'S NIGHT

M-78
Twin Drive-In Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Turn)
Shown at 7:15 only
BLUE
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
"ANYTHING IS POSSIBLE IN THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
Shown at 10:30
PANAVISION METROCOLOR

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
2100 ARDRETT RD. - LANSING
Open 6:45 P.M. ENDS TODAY:
"Adalen '31"
Shown 7:05 - 9:05 P.M.
TOMORROW... 2 COMEDIES!
WE'RE BRINGING THE GREATS TOGETHER.
THE GREAT ONE THE GREAT STONE FACE
Buster Keaton in "The General"
and W.C. FIELDS in
a night with the Great One
THE POOL SHARK THE DENTIST THE GOLF SPECIALIST

Open 12:45 p.m.
TODAY... TWO EXCITING HITS!
at 12:45-3:50-7:00 - Late

G LADMER Theatre-East Lansing
DAVID JANSSEN - A FUGITIVE ON THE RUN HUNTED BY BLOOD LUST KILLERS!
MACHO CALLAHAN
Loving comes hard killing comes easy.
David Janssen - Jean Seberg
2nd Hit At 2:20-5:30-8:45 p.m.
"STILETTO" - EXCITEMENT from the Author of "THE CARPETBAGGERS"
HAROLD ROBBINS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AVCO EMBASSY HAROLD ROBBINS' STILETTO COLOR

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES 351 800 MERIDIAN MALL GRAND RIVER & MARSH RD.
REDUCED PRICES DAILY - DURING TWILITE HOUR
... NOW PLAYING ...
easy rider 6:00, 8:15
"THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB" IN COLOR 5:45-7:45
TWILITE HOUR 5:15-5:45 - ADULTS 90¢
Getting Straight AT 6:00, 8:15
TWILITE HOUR 5:30-6:00
"House of Dark Shadows" TONIGHT AT 5:45, 8:00
TWILITE HOUR ADULTS 5:30-6:00
... COMING FRIDAY ...
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER DEAN MARTIN JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twilite Hour 4:30-5:00, Adults 90¢
GRAND PRIZE WINNER
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
MASH
5:30-7:45-9:55
Twilite Hour 5:00-5:30, ADULTS 90¢

OPEN NOW!
ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips.
Why...
ARTHUR TREACHER'S
Fish & Chips?
BUY SOME AND TRY THEM...
YOU'LL GIVE US THE ANSWER
"TREAT YOURSELF TO THE TREACHER TASTE"
89¢
ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips.
HUNGRY? TRY OUR GIANT TRAWLER - 12 PIECES OF DELICIOUS BATTER FRIED FISH ONLY \$3.98
FOR SMALLER HUNGRIES, THE REGULAR TRAWLER - 6 PIECES OF FISH WITH FRENCH FRIES JUST \$2.59
2418 E. MICHIGAN (PAST FRANDOR) and 4100 S. LOGAN

Complaint raises contract renewal question

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A complaint filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission by two untenured MSU faculty members has raised the question of whether a faculty member whose appointment is not renewed has the right to an explanation of the basis for the action.

The complaint was filed in the spring by Bertram G. Murray and Eileen R. Van Tassell, who were both notified in February that they were not being recommended for reappointment following expiration of their three-year contracts on Aug. 31, 1971.

Miss Van Tassell requested the reasons behind the departmental decision in a letter to Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, immediately following her notification.

"No reasons were given in the letter for the decision," she wrote. "You can appreciate how

important it is to me to know how and why this decision was reached. Upon re-examining my record of teaching, research and public service, I fail to understand why I was not considered fit for reappointment.

"Unless I know what they (the reasons) are, it will be difficult for me to maximize my contribution to the profession both as a teacher and a scholar," she concluded.

No reasons for the decision have yet been offered to either Miss Van Tassell or Murray.

At present an MSU faculty member who receives a second three-year probationary appointment can be refused a renewed contract with no explanation required.

A landmark decision concerning the due process rights of nontenured faculty members was recently handed down by the Federal District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin State University concerned a nontenured faculty

member whose contract was not renewed, allegedly because of his criticism of the university. The university gave no reason for its decision and provided no opportunity for the professor to challenge it.

The university claimed it could decide not to rehire a nontenured professor for "no reason or any reason" because such discretion was essential to keep the faculty at the "highest level of competency, responsibility and devotion to duty."

Judge James E. Doyle disagreed, ruling that a professor cannot be penalized for exercising his constitutional rights. Nor can he be penalized arbitrarily or on the basis of a false allegation.

The court ruled, however, that the nontenured professor would bear the burden of proving at a due process hearing that the university's decision was wholly unreasonable or wholly without basis in fact.

The American Assn. of

News Background

University Professors (AAUP) may soon take a position at the national level on the question of giving reasons for nonrenewal of contract.

A report designed to provide "protection of the probationary faculty member against decisions either in violation of his academic freedom or otherwise improper" will be considered during the spring, 1971 annual meeting of the AAUP.

The report, containing the recommendations of AAUP Committee A, states that in the event of a decision "not to renew his appointment, the faculty member should be informed of the decision in writing, and, if he so requests, he should be advised of the reasons which contributed to that decision."

Committee A has requested that AAUP chapters and individual members consider the

committee recommendations and report to the AAUP Washington office "their critical reactions and their experiences on their own campuses."

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said the local chapter has as yet taken no action on the recommendations of Committee A.

In a discussion of the question of giving reasons for nonrenewal which appeared in the spring, 1970 AAUP Bulletin, Committee A wrote that it recognized that "the requirement of giving reasons may lead, however erroneously, to an expectation that the decision-making body must justify the decision."

A notice of nonreappointment may thus become confused with dismissal for cause, and under these circumstances the decision-

making body may become reluctant to reach adverse decisions which may culminate in grievance procedures," the article continued.

"As a result there is a risk that the important distinction between tenure and probation will be eroded."

Weighed against these "important institutional concerns" were the interests of the individual faculty member who may be "honestly unaware of the reasons for a negative decision."

"A decision not to renew an appointment may be based on erroneous information which the faculty member could readily correct if he were informed of the basis for that decision," Committee A said.

The article also stressed that if the faculty member wishes "to request a reconsideration of the decision, or a review by another body, his ignorance of the reasons for the decision will create difficulties, both in reaching a decision whether to

initiate such a request and in presenting his case for reconsideration or review."

Committee A concluded that "the reasons in support of the faculty member's being informed outweigh the countervailing risks."

Richard Seltin, acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, said that the decision not to give reasons to Murray and Miss Van Tassell was made by the Ad Hoc Committee of Tenured Faculty on

Reappointment for 1971.

Seltin said the vote on whether to renew the contracts of Murray and Miss Van Tassell was by secret ballot, and reasons were not offered because "no one could see a way to do so confidentially."

The recently adopted bylaws of the Dept. of Natural Science do not require that reasons be given to faculty members whose appointments are not renewed.

Volpe tells of defects in Ford auto wheels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation said Wednesday some four million Ford and Mercury automobiles manufactured between 1965 and 1969 may be

hazardous under certain circumstances because of front wheel defects.

The government's warning on the autos came in a first-of-its-kind consumer protection bulletin from John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation.

He said the potential risk was great enough to alert consumers but not enough to call for a recall of the affected models by the Ford Motor Co.

The government's warning follows its request for recall in September of 85,000 Ford police vehicles because of what were described as defects in the lower control arm in the front wheels. The same sort of defects were the subject of Tuesday's report.

The government warned that the front wheels of the Ford vehicles could collapse without warning.

Psychologists of Michigan set conference

The Michigan Psychological Assoc. will hold its annual meeting Friday at the Olds Plaza Hotel (formerly the Jack Tarlin Lansing).

Norman Abeles, professor of psychology and asst. director of the MSU Counseling Center, will serve as program chairman.

The morning session will be a discussion of the topic "What Can Psychology Do For You?"

A series of afternoon symposia will deal with topics ranging from the rights of students to social action as it relates to women.

Arthur Kovacs, dean of the California School of Professional Psychology, will speak on "Innovations in the Training of Psychologists: 'Toward a More Certain Future' at the evening session.

Bertram P. Karon, professor of psychology, will lead a discussion following Kovacs' presentation.

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THE LOOK OF IT . . . THE FEEL OF IT! ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S DONE OF 100% COTTON. FIRM, YET SOFT . . . STURDY, YET ALL GIRL. AND A GREAT PARTNERSHIP BEGINS WHEN BOLD COTTON CORD TAKES TO THE NEWEST IN JEAN STYLES . . . EVERY LOOK IMAGINABLE, COLORED UP DUDE-WISE FROM THE NAVIES TO THE WAY DOWN PURPLES. WIDE WALES . . . PINWALES . . . HORIZONTALS AND VARIED VERTICALS . . . EVEN PLUSHY UNCUT CORDUROY THAT FEELS LIKE VELVET. PLAN ON CORDUROY THIS FALL, THEN ADD THE OTHER LOVABLES . . . ALL THE CLINGY, SWINGY KNIT SKIMP TOPS A BODY COULD HOPE FOR! YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL AT MAURICE'S SPORTSHOPS.



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China admittance considered

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States and other countries Wednesday again that the China representation issue be declared "important question," thus giving a two-thirds majority to the U.N. General Assembly. The assembly has upheld that position in the past, and was expected to do so again when the Peking proposal to oust Chinese Nationalists is brought to a vote in the 127-nation assembly.

The effect is to make it more difficult for the supporters of the Nationalists to produce a decisive vote. Some countries which recognize Peking are reluctant to vote for the expulsion of the Nationalists.

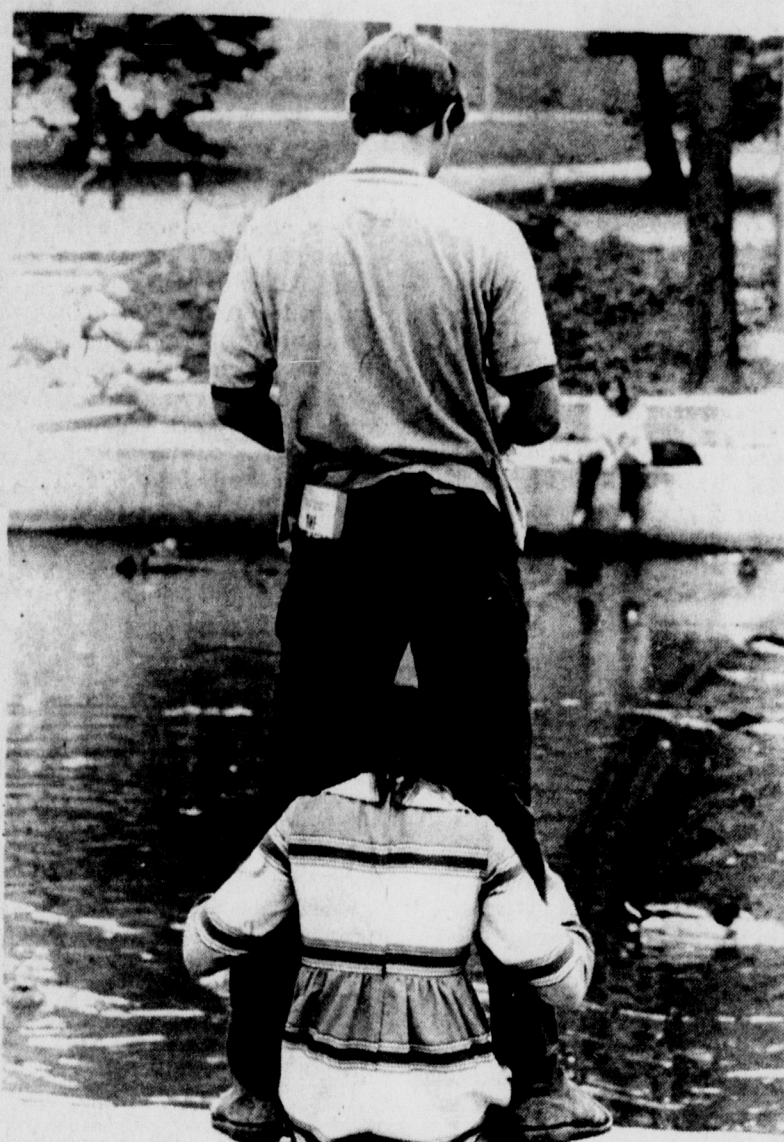
Last year the vote was 56 to 48 for the pro-Nationalist resolution with 21 abstentions. The closest vote was in 1965 with a 47-47 tie with 20 abstentions.

Diplomats expect that the vote will again be close to the current assembly. The date for the China debate has been announced, but it will take place during the current day 25th anniversary commemorative session.

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Firm grip

This coed takes hold of her boyfriend as he feeds the ducks in the Red Cedar. With support like this, he seems unlikely to take a tumble into the river.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

Romney son raps mother's opponent

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Romney, son of former Governor George Romney and Lenore Romney, Republican candidate for the Senate, told a small group of students Wednesday that his mother is opposing a man whose image "does not fit reality."

Romney continually criticized his mother's opponent, Sen. A. Hart, D-Mich., during a session which will be a "rap" in the Stefanoff Lounge Student Services Bldg. Earlier in the day he talked with students at Lansing Community College.

Romney accused Sen. Hart of being on a peace candidate

image which he said is largely undeserved.

"Prior to the convention he supported every escalation of the war," Romney said. "He advises setting a date for withdrawal, not immediate withdrawal. In this respect Hart's stand is not much different from my mother's. If my mother had his record they would say she was a flaming hawk."

Mrs. Romney, he said, favors complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam by 1971 but does not think Congress should set a deadline date for withdrawal.

"We have to give South Vietnam the opportunity to choose their own destiny," he added. "That's the reason we are there."

Romney, who attended MSU for two years and was graduated in 1966, said he has seen the mood of the campus change through the past few years and agreed with his mother's stand on campus unrest.

"When I was here MSU was in a transitional period. Students are less apathetic now. My mother opposes massive demonstrations that involve breaking the law," he said.

Romney said his mother thinks that those who want to change the system can do it most effectively by bringing test cases to court as did the late Martin Luther King.

"My mother was misinterpreted by the press. She has always supported King's use of test cases," he said.

Romney declined to comment on the spring strike at MSU, saying "I don't know anything about it." He criticized student protesters.

"They are saying 'power to the people' when the people do have the power to get things changed. If you want things changed you must work for candidates who will change them," he said.

Political parties admittedly need reform, Romney continued, but change has to be effected from within the system.

"Very few students are involved in politics," Romney said. "If you went down to state headquarters you'd be surprised at how much effect you'd have."

He said he feels his mother's experience as "my father's legislative assistant" qualified her to run for a Senate seat. He also pointed out that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was elected without having previous legislative experience.

Black security force protects fire fighters

SAFETY GUARDS (AP) — Black guards, most of whom are making it for firemen to battle blazes in the predominantly black area.

The agency appropriated \$422,000 last week to keep the guards on the streets.

Says guard Rudy Holton: "The regular police have a certain reputation here. They're not completely loved. We can communicate with the people here. There's no resentment here, no hostility."

The around-the-clock guard swings into an escort force the moment a fire engine arrives in the area. Nobody pelts anybody with rocks, Holton says.

The men were screened and hired by the Southeast San Francisco Poverty Committee, paid with redevelopment funds.

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\$100.00	100
\$25.00	250
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\$1.00	12000
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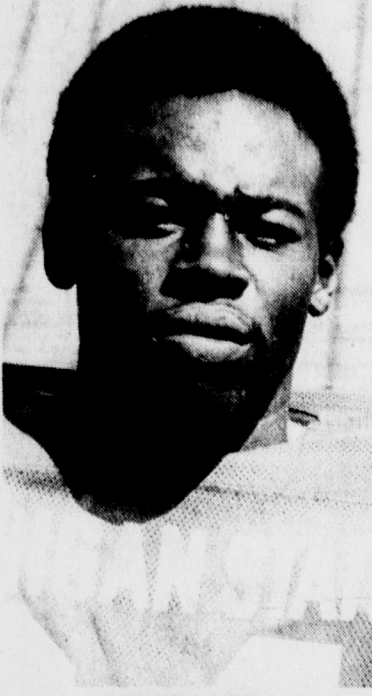
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Blocking needed for 'S' to score



ERIC ALLEN

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

When a team doesn't score points, it loses. And when a team starts losing, a coach will start making changes in hopes someone will come through with a great effort which will spark the whole team.

The Spartans haven't scored in eight quarters now and some changes would seem to be in order. Head Coach Duffy Daugherty shifted some personnel around for the Ohio State game, but the result was the same. Despite the ineffectiveness of the Spartans' offense the past couple of weeks, Daugherty will likely keep the same starting line-up that started against OSU.

"We can't do any more shuffling in our line-up," he said jokingly after last Saturday's loss. "We've run out of cards to shuffle."

Two names who fans may be reading more about are Earl Anderson and Doug Root.

Anderson will see his first varsity action since 1968, when the Spartans travel to Ann Arbor Saturday. Last year the 5-9, 200 pounder suffered a knee injury and missed the entire season. Anderson had no sooner started spring drills this year when he suffered a shoulder separation. At first it was feared the Tifton, Ga.

native would be out all of this year too, but he'll be ready to go this weekend.

Root didn't show much in the spring drills, but has run well in practice this fall. He's only 210 pounds fullback from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

While none of the Spartans' backs have rolled up any impressive figures, part of this can be attributed to the lack of holes that the offensive linemen have not created. At the start of the season, it was obvious that this would be a weak spot on the team, with only one returning letterman in the starting lineup. But after the Michigan game the season will be half over, and you can only use that excuse for so long.

The Spartans two guards, Errol Roy and Joe DeLamielleure, have both done an adequate job thus far. Daugherty praised the pair after the Ohio State game, saying they both played their best game of the year. Center Tom Beard started against the Buckeyes, after missing the first three games with a foot injury, and also looked in top form. His early season replacement, sophomore Bob McClowry, did a good job while he played, so good that he may see action this week as an offensive tackle.

It's the tackle spot that has been the weak spot in the line. In the season opener against Washington Jim Nicholson and Gary Nowak were the starters. Since then, however, Vic Mittelberg has taken over one spot, while Nicholson started against Washington State and Notre Dame before being

replaced by Nowak for the OSU game. Nicholson has been hampered by a sore toe for three weeks now. The big Hawaiian product injured his toe prior to the WSU game and has not been at full strength since. He can't push off with his bad foot and has to run flat-footed. Daugherty moved the 6-7, 262 pounder to defense for the Ohio State game. The former Hawaiian product will probably be back to

his offensive line spot this week however. McClowry was the back-up tackle in the OSU game, but he'll move back to the no. 2 center spot this week. He'll still handle the centering on all of MSU's punts and extra points. Two converted offensive tackles, whom Spartan coaches feel will be good once they gain a little experience, are Marv Roberts and Brian McConnell. Both players started out the season as tight ends, but have since become interior linemen. Each has good size. Roberts is listed at 6-2, 219, while McConnell stands 6-6 and weighs 230.

Elected co-captains for this week's game with Michigan were Eric Allen and Tom Barnum. Allen, who has been moved to tailback in order that he might run with the ball more, carried 18 times and gained 63 yards against Ohio State to run his season total to 117 yards in 33 carries. The junior speedster also ranks second in pass receptions with eight for 133 yards and leads the team in kickoff returns with 307 yards on 11 returns. He's also scored two touchdowns.

Barnum was credited with eight tackles in the Ohio State game—more than his total for the first three games. Barnum, who has shared a defensive tackle spot with John Shinsky through the first four games, suffered a pulled muscle in his calf last week, but should be ready for Saturday's contest with Michigan.

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GARY WALKOWICZ

A chance to see
some top football

If you're interested in seeing some of the excellent collegiate football that has been decidedly absent from the nationwide television screens on Saturday afternoons, then take a drive to Tiger Stadium Saturday night.

Grumbling of Louisiana and Mississippi Valley State will give Michigan fans their first look at some of the football players from the Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) that professional football scouts have been lusting over for many years.

The SWAC member schools have small, predominately black enrollments. They produce yearly as many top athletes for pro football and basketball as any conference in the country, yet they receive little national publicity, athletically or otherwise.

The most successful of the SWAC teams over the past decade has been Grambling College, which has an enrollment of about 4,000. Despite being located near the nucleus of a frantic football hotbed where the gridiron fortunes of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana State become as important as life itself, Grambling has been unknown to all but the most passionate football follower.

And yet, judging by the only available indicator of football prowess, Grambling may have had better football teams than those football assembly lines at Tusculooza, Baton Rouge and University. In the past three decades, the Tigers of Grambling have had over 80 of its graduates play pro football and only Notre Dame can boast of doing more than that to make pro football the exciting game and multi-million dollar business it is today.

Grambling a haven for talent

Nine Grambling graduates were drafted last year to join the 30 or so Tiger products who were already on pro rosters. Among the most successful ex-Tigers currently playing are pro football's premier cornerbacks Willie Brown, linemen Buck Buchanan, Willie Young and Al Dotson, defensive backs Nemiah Wilson and Roosevelt Taylor and wide receiver Clifton McNeil.

The national sports press has long ignored this mecca of football talent, but now Grambling has decided to display its skills to the people in person. Grambling played games in New York's Yankee Stadium the past couple of years and this season the Tigers have a series of appearances that venture from Pittsburgh to Chicago to Detroit to Cleveland to Houston.

The Detroit appearance is billed as the first annual Black Charities Football Classic and the proceeds will go to the NAACP's Special Contributions Fund and the Michigan Youth Development Foundation. The latter organization is headed by former Lion All-Pro Dick "Night Train" Lane, and offers guidance and direction for underprivileged youth throughout the state. Supported partly by the four professional sports teams in Detroit, the MYDF is trying to develop leadership through sports.

The game this year is being played as a tribute to the late Walter Reuther, who helped the black auto worker greatly advance his lot. Tickets are reasonably priced at \$6, \$4 and \$3, but the crowd for the 8 p.m. game is expected to be well below capacity, something like 20,000 to 25,000.

The Michigan-MSU football and the Jackson Five concert in Cobo Arena will draw off some potential spectators and the LAW strike has drained the pockets of other potential viewers.

The classic is also accepting donations, but the United Foundation's Torch Drive is currently underway in Detroit, which further limits the loose change which might have been donated.

Tigers have a super-star

Those fans who do get to the game will see a Grambling team, which isn't the dominant force it once was in the SWAC. Large Southern schools have decided winning football games is more important than strictly enforcing segregation and, ever so slowly, are drawing away top black athletes who would have gone to Grambling or Jackson State or Alcorn A & M in years past.

Still, Coach Eddie Robinson, who has been the chief architect of Grambling's 30-year success story, has a team that draws a large following of professional football scouts wherever it goes. Robinson thinks that as many as 20 of the current team will eventually be drafted. The player who has left all the scouts gaping is wingback Frank Lewis, who is almost certain to be a first round draft pick. This season Lewis has averaged over 12 yards for his 11 rushes and over 16 yards for his 14 pass receptions. Last year he had figures of 16.1 and 22.4, respectively, for these same categories. Lewis is a versatile part of the wide open offense that is crowd-pleasing as well as effective.

So if you enjoy good football and don't mind seeing your ticket money go toward something more significant than some college athletic budget, find a way down to Detroit Saturday.

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BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors removed damaged cartilage from the left knee of veteran Boston Celtics' Cornerman Tom Sanders Tuesday and said he could return to action by Jan. 1.

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IM Football Schedule

Field 1
5:30 Field Strippers - Old Time FL
6:15 Beavers - Snafu
7:00 Vets - Kitz Korps
7:45 Vet Giggers - Gridiron Heroes
8:30 Syndicate - Barne's Boys
9:15 Who's Laughing - Scholar Mets

Field 2
5:30 Cozmos - Sneezy Riders
6:15 Woodbridge - Woodward
7:00 Shikari - Nads
7:45 Delta Chi - Sigma Nu
8:30 Phi Kappa Sigma - Pi Kappa Phi
9:15 LCA - Tau Delta Phi

Field 3
5:30 Del. Sig. Phi - Phi Gamma D.
6:15 Phi Kappa Psi - Kappa Sigma
7:00 Phi Sigma Kappa - SAM
7:45 SAE - Farmhouse
8:30 Theta Chi - Delta Upsilon
9:15 Cache - Cameron

Field 4
5:30 Psi Upsilon - AGR
6:15 ZBT - Triangle
7:00 Delta Sig. Psi - ATO
7:45 Beta T. Pi - Theta Xi
8:30 DTD - Alp. K. Psi

Field 6
5:30 Housebroken - Hob Nob
6:15 Wangers - Bowco
7:00 Ulrichs - Maru Machine
7:45 Felch - Fegefeuer
8:30 Hole - Honavel

Field 7
5:30 Feral Felony
6:15 Dennis H. Mach. - Bag Pipers
7:00 Son of Gusion - Offenders
7:45 Fensalir - Fern
8:30 Abortion - Abundweiser

Women's IM

The Women's Individual Swim Meet will be held tonight at the Women's IM Building. Swimmers should sign-in between 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the main entrance of the building.

Current records in each event are as follows: 25-yard crawl, 1:32 (1968); 100-yard medley relay, 1:08.2 (1968); 25-yard breast stroke, 1:18.1 (1968); 25-yard butterfly, 1:4.3 (1968); diving, 104.6 points (1965); 25-yard back stroke, 15.7 (1969); 50-yard freestyle, 29.0 (1965); and 100-yard freestyle, 56.5 (1967).

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May's homer rescues Reds, 6-5



Series star

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson belts this pitch for a home run in the second inning of Wednesday's World Series game. Despite four straight hits by Robinson, the Cincinnati Reds stayed in the series with a 6-5 victory.

AP Wirephoto

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lee May saved the jittery Cincinnati Reds from the ignominy of being swept in four straight games cracking a three-run eighth inning homer Wednesday to beat Brooks Robinson and the Baltimore 6-5 in the fourth game of the World Series.

The Reds were on the brink of being the 11th team in Series history to lose all four games — trailing 5-3 mainly because Brooks Robinson continued his spectacular play with a perfect day at the plate — when May slammed Eddie Watt's first pitch for the three-run homer.

So, the Reds are alive as they trail 3-1 going into the fifth game today, needing a victory to send the Series back to Cincinnati on Saturday.

The Reds have the satisfaction of knowing they are only the third team ever to come back and win the fourth game after losing the first three. But it's little consolation for them that both of those teams lost the fifth game and were eliminated.

No team has ever come back from an 0-3 deficit to win the series.

The Reds looked like losers much of the game — making errors and even losing a "shoe polish" argument — but May's homer and 3 2/3 innings of hitless relief ball by Clay Carroll, who shook his fists in the air after striking out Don Buford to end the game, kept the Reds from being eliminated.

A crowd of 53,007 — the largest Baltimore crowd for its four Series home games in the last four games — came to see the Orioles sweep and they were delighted for most of the game.

Brooks Robinson, who was 4-for-4, drove in two runs and scored two and it didn't seem to matter that he was thrown out at the plate by Pete Rose in the third inning because Jim Palmer allowed five hits over the first seven innings and seemed to have the game under control.

The Reds' top two sluggers, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench, were leading off the eighth but it

didn't seem to matter because both were 0-3 in the game and Perez was 1-13 and Bench 2-14 in the Series.

However, Palmer walked Perez on a 3-2 pitch and Bench



LEE MAY

promptly singled him to third. Manager Earl Weaver, who'd made all the right moves in the Series, decided to bring on Eddie Watt in relief for his first appearance of the series to face May.

May has been the Reds' best hitter in the series. And he clouted Watt's first pitch into the left field seats as the Orioles fans watched in disbelief and the small contingent of Reds' fans cheered.

May, who also singled in a run for the Reds in the third, now has six hits and eight RBI's in the Series after collecting 34 homers and 125 RBI's during the regular season.

Manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds said he's decided not to bring his second game starter — Jim McGlothlin — back in the fifth game today. He says he'll gamble with Jim Merritt, Milt Wilcox or Wayne Granger in that game.

Granger, the top relief man, didn't start a game all year and Wilcox was bombed in the second game and started only two games in September after being called up from the minors. Merritt is the team's only 20-game winner but he's been ailing and hasn't pitched in the Series.

Baltimore will counter with Mike Cuellar, who was shelled in

the second game, as its starter. For the first six innings, this game was another Brooks Robinson show.

He didn't get an opportunity to make any spectacular fielding plays — in fact, Tommy Helms' grounder skipped over his glove in the eighth for a single — but he boosted his Series total to eight hits.

He had his second homer of the Series leading off the second inning to tie the score 1-1.

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LUCAS BIG SUCCESS

Goalie key to Spartan defense

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU soccer defenses have become a trademark of excellence through the years and this season's squad looks like one that will not break with tradition. Since soccer was given varsity status at MSU in 1956, teams have played in 146 contests and are allowed only 129 goals, an average of less than one score per game.

With senior defensive standouts Buzz Demling and Frank Morant and adept sophomore performers Nigel Goodison and Junior Higgins the defense appears ready for another banner year. But behind the success of any soccer defense must come a competent goalie. The Spartans are fortunate this year to have several top notch reminders on the roster.

Senior Les Lucas faced stiff competition from transfer

student Klaus Hendricks and sophomore Nick Dujon earlier this fall, but is back in the MSU net after recording seven shutouts in his junior year.

It was more of a coincidence than anything else that brought Lucas to the MSU campus. After graduating from Kingston College High School in Kingston, Jamaica, Lucas desired further education but had no definite future plans. At the same time former Spartan Soccer Coach, Gene Kenney, was in the recruiting field, looking for a goalie. Jamaicans Trevor Harris and Tony Keyes informed Kenney about Lucas so Kenney got in contact with Lucas' high school coach. Lucas was working for a radio station when his coach contacted him. Shortly after Lucas enrolled at MSU.

Lucas brought excellent prep credentials with him. In his senior year he was named the best high school goalkeeper in Jamaica besides being a member of Jamaica's best high school team. As a MSU freshman Lucas was unable to compete on a varsity level because of the then-existent National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules prohibiting freshmen from varsity competition. In his sophomore season Lucas sat on the bench while watching the veteran Joe Baum write his name in the Spartan record book.

Lucas blossomed into a success last season but regretfully

remembers the 3-0 loss to Cleveland State in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

This year the Jamaican goalie is confident that the Spartan booters will go a long way.

"I think this is a very promising team, and I think we will make it all the way," Lucas commented. "Our defense can hold any team in the country and if I can stop teams from getting a goal we will definitely go all the way," he added.

Lucas has performed well in the early games of the season. In three outings, so far, he hasn't allowed a goal.

The life of a goalie can be frustrating, especially if an opposing team bombards the goal with one shot after another or it can get lonely as in the case of Lucas who has a good team

supporting him. Lucas stays alert, however, by observing the play, whether it's taking place in front of him or downfield.

"I can see a play better from my position so I can shout out advice," Lucas said. "When there is no pressure on me I can tell our players where their men are."

After watching this season's squad develop the veteran goalie is convinced that this defense will make the team go.

"I think this is the best defense since I have come here," Lucas declared. "These fellows really understand each other."

Many Spartan fans are familiar with the flying antics of the colorful goalie and some are critical because they feel it is unnecessary showmanship. Lucas, however, shrugs this off by saying that it's a technique that

he learned in high school. When the ball comes shooting in at the goalie it tends to curve. By going out into the air he is able to stay with the ball and adjust if it curves.

The dedicated senior is probably one of the most serious individuals on the squad. In his desire to win it often appears that he is a loner. Lucas has said that prior to a game he isn't really aware of what's going on around him.



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Food codes lack uniformity

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Consumers who try to figure out code numbers on food containers are in for a downhill battle because the coding system lacks uniformity in style, purpose or information.

In fact, some companies will not even tell the grocer what their codes mean, according to one local grocer.

"The only way the coding problem would be solved is with a uniform coding system," Larry Fortino, owner of Larry's Shop Rite, explained.

Food products most commonly coded include eggs, smoked fish, milk, luncheon meats, hot dogs, bacon, biscuits, rolls and other refrigerated products.

But the consumer is on his own trying to figure out what the letters and numerals on such packages mean.

Milk dealers usually stamp the expiration or pull date on the cartons, said Bill McCarthy, supervisor of the dairy division, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Heatherwood Farms Co., a Lansing dairy, uses a combination of letters and numbers to designate when to pull its milk off the shelf. The letter in the code stands for the first digit of the pull date, and



Time expired

Jerry Price, owner of this horse parked in front of the Union Bldg., lives in Lansing and commutes daily to campus via this anti-air pollution means of travel.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

the numeral stands for the second digit.

In this code, A equals 0; B, 1; C, 2 and D, 3. This means A 9 is the ninth day of the month, B 6 is the 16th, and D 0 is the 30th.

The firm's vice-president of sale, Rolland Jackson, said Heatherwood is "plenty agreeable" to telling customers what the codes mean.

He said milk is usually sold

before the expiration date. Even if purchased on the last day of the code, it can be refrigerated for four or five days without any spoilage problem, Jackson said.

Different color fastener tags on bread and other baked goods often indicate on what day the bread is put on the shelf. Other bakers use the tags to determine the pull date.

Luncheon meats, hot dogs and bacon often have a four-digit code such as 5274, is a common code for Sept. 27. The customer adds the first and the fourth digits to find out the month. The second and the third digits stand for the date the item is to be pulled off the shelf.

In a simpler four-digit code, the first two numerals stand for the month, and the second two for the day. For example, 1007 stands for Oct. 7.

Biscuits, rolls, turnovers and other refrigerated dough products have a month and a day stamped on their containers. The manufacturer usually recommends that the product be used before this date.

Only two Michigan laws require food containers to have an expiration date which the customer can understand, said Jack Hartzell, general supervisor of the State Dept. of Agriculture.

Eggs packed under the

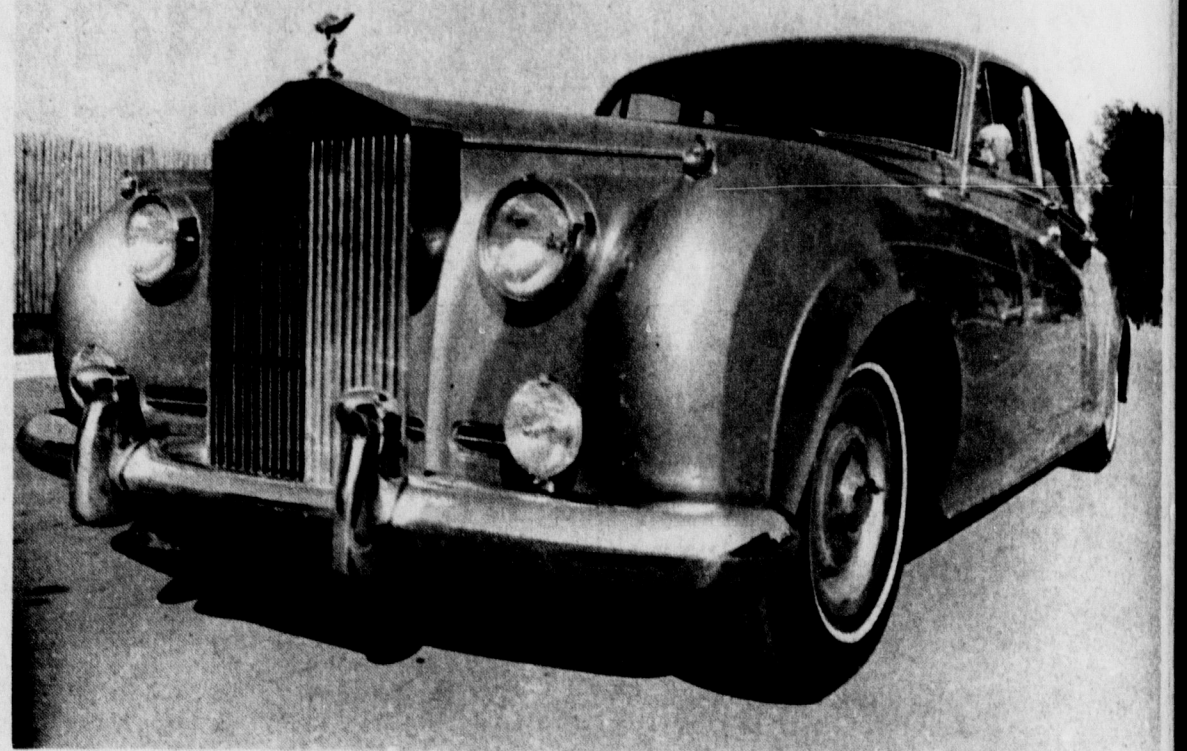
Michigan seal of quality or at a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture plant must have such a pull date on the carton. Because smoked fish may be a health hazard, it must be removed from the shelf not more than 14 days after it is processed.

A number of stores throughout the nation are experimenting with open coding systems.

In September, Great Scott Supermarkets, a large chain in suburban Detroit, started posting signs in their stores to tell the customers how to understand the codes.

"We're satisfied with the system and we've had a favorable response from the customers," a store said.

He said at first customers would look on the bottom of the stock to find the freshest products with the latest codes, but the novelty has worn off and customers now reach for the closest item.



According to Owner Monte Tate, his 1961 Silver Cloud II Rolls Royce commands a respect that American cars can't equal. An automatic metering device to check on oil level is included in the \$24,000 sticker price.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

BUYS VW FOR WINTER

Rolls owner likens car to art

By RANDY GARTON

Ever dream of owning a Roll's Royce — over 20 grand worth of long, lean, shining steel, from the winged Greek goddess at its head to the smooth, curving flanks in the rear?

Lansing resident Monte Tate owns not one, but two of these classic automobiles, a 1961 Silver Cloud II and a 1937 Phantom III.

The proverbial Rolls' owner is characterized as very rich and very eccentric, according to Tate.

"While most Rolls owners are well-to-do," Tate says, "they are not the eccentric millionaires that the general public believes them to be."

Tate, who operates a communications consulting firm, drives his Silver Cloud to downtown Lansing every day.

Most Rolls owners do not drive their cars to work, according to Tate, because of their value.

"People often stare at the car while I'm driving, and when I'm parked, they may stop to admire it, but they very seldom touch it," he said.

Worth \$23,000 new, the four-door, long wheel base saloon has been driven over 30,000 miles since Tate purchased it three years ago.

Tate describes his light green Silver Cloud as "a work of art."

"It's beautiful, dependable and the craftsmanship is

perfect," he said.

His eight-year-old daughter describes it as "the big green bread truck."

Standard equipment includes a push button method of measuring the oil (no dipstick), automatic window defrosters

and a push button to change the car's ride from soft to hard by hydraulic pressure.

While Tate derives aesthetic pleasure from his Rolls, he eyes with concern the approaching Michigan winter.

This year he intends to protect his Rolls Royce and has

already purchased another car to drive during the winter months.

What kind of car did he buy after driving a Rolls Royce for three years?

A Volkswagen. "Because they're built to last," says Tate.

Future teachers to study in inner city classrooms

Inner city schools in Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Pontiac will become the classroom for 400 MSU education majors, Oct. 22, as they participate in the introductory session of an extensive five-level program.

Beginning its third year, the program is sponsored by the Mott Institute for Community Improvement and the MSU education department. It is designed to offer interested students an early exposure to the realities of inner city teaching.

The sponsors hope that such exposure may lead students to

committing themselves to one of the more intensive programs for preparation of inner city teachers.

At level one, participants observe teachers and students in a regular classroom situation for the entire school day. Individual classroom observations, chosen from all grade levels (K-12), are discussed by the MSU participant and the visited school's administration and teaching staffs.

In Flint, elementary education majors will have a slightly different schedule. Classrooms will be observed in the afternoon following a morning discussion.

All program levels operate simultaneously within the education department, and sequentially for students desiring more intensive training after level one.

Scapegoaters receive blame

Computers are continually blamed for minor goofs that should be attributed to human error in programming, operating, or in input data.

Users Service Manager, Donald E. Horner, of the Computer Lab says, "Computers make excellent scapegoats" for distraught programmers and operators.

Detroit's voter registration, numerous schools, and other organizations report their distress with computers due to numerous errors.

The only errors which can correctly be blamed on computers Horner said, are "hardware malfunctions" which result in much more disastrous appearances than those from incorrect programming, operating, or input data.

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engine. \$300. 353-8292. 3-10-15

VOLVO, 1963. P.1800 Excellent
condition. Phone. PRECISION
IMPORTS, 484-4411. 5-10-19

Scooters & Cycles

1967 SUZUKI 250cc. X-6. Good
shape. Best offer. 332-3215.
3-10-19

DUCATI 1966. Street Scrambler,
350cc. \$350 or best offer.
337-2381. 5-10-21

1966. 305cc Yamaha, completely
overhauled, good condition. 500
miles since over hauled. \$350. Call
625-7726 after 5:30 p.m. 5-10-21

SUZUKI — Mod transportation!
1966 250cc. Good condition. 2
helmets. Sacrifice \$250.
485-3813. after 1 p.m. 5-10-19

HONDA 300, 1965. road bike. Good
condition! \$225. Call 655-1464.
3-10-15

1968 HONDA, 350 Scrambler. \$450.
Call Ed, 351-6699. 2-10-15

TRADE FOR motorcycle or sale,
1964 Ford and 1957 Dodge
wagon. 625-7425 after 7 p.m.
3-10-16

HONDA 1969 450 Custom
Scrambler. Excellent condition.
\$650. Call 371-1543. 2-10-15

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 450, 1967 Scrambler.
Excellent shape and clean. Fall
special. 694-8262. 5-10-19

1962 TRIUMPH, 650 Scrambler.
Good condition. \$400. Call
484-5761. 3-10-15

YAMAHA 1970, 250 Enduro. 950
miles. Knobbies, cheap. Call
332-6389. 4-10-16

HONDA 1968 500. 2700 miles.
Good condition. \$200. 337-2176.
3-10-15

TRIUMPH 1970. Tiger 650cc.
Excellent condition. 5 months
old. 351-6180. 3-10-15

TRIUMPH 1970. Trophy 500. Neat
bike. With helmet. Don,
371-1571. 4-10-16

1968 HONDA 305 Scrambler.
Excellent condition. \$400. Phone,
355-8818. 3-10-16

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 125cc.
Rapid. 4,000 miles. Must sell.
351-3218, mornings. 5-10-16

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it,
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

TIRES: 4 F70x14 only 8,000 miles.
\$60. Call 332-8431. X-3-10-19

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

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

PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per
week. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview. C

WAITRESS WANTED, Sugar Loaf
Village. 21 and experienced. Call
482-4609. 5-10-16

GLAMOROUS POSITION ground
floor opportunity with
multi-million dollar cosmetic
company. \$10 an hour, and up.
337-1194. 10-10-16

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT for
orthodontic office. Orthodontic
experience necessary. Full or part
time. 482-9695, days. 484-0702,
evenings. 5-10-20

ATTENTION VOLUNTEER WSI'S
or Senior Life Savers. Needed at
Michigan School for the Blind.
Contact Nels Bullock, 373-3730.
Ext. 63 after 1 p.m. 2-10-15

SALES LADY for Boutique Shop in
Fraser Shopping Center. Must be
able to style wigs and sell. Call
Mrs. Cody, 351-5806. 3-10-19

NEEDED: DENTAL assistant.
Experience required, full time
position. Call 332-2939. 3-10-19

YOUNG MAN to work several hours
a week doing yardwork and odd
jobs. ED 7-0485. 2-10-16

THREE MEN needed to assist me in
display. Call 371-1913. C

For Rent

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night
or weekend. Call Marshall Music
Company, 351-7830. C-1-10-15

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
rentals. 2 cubic feet deluxe. Call
now. Campus Coolers, 351-5652.
2-10-16

VM STEREOs, for rent. \$9.50 per
month. A to Z RENTAL.
337-1617. 6-10-16

RENT A TV and watch your favorite
program. NEJAC TV RENTALS,
337-1300. C

TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free
deliveries. Call SELCO
COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948.
C

TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC
COMPANY, 351-7830. C

TV RENTALS — Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS.
Compact Refrigerators, rentals.
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES &
TV. Grand Lodge, 627-2191. O

Apartments

BOOZE! SMOKE! and chicks!
Meadowbrook Trace is where it's
at! One or two guys to share 2
bedroom, 2 bath apartment.
\$70/month. 882-2271. 5-10-15

For Rent

STUDENTS. WILL accommodate 4.
Automatic washer and dryer.
Completely furnished. Call
332-4228. Evenings, call
489-2326. 10-10-28

DELUXE TWO bedroom. Furnished.
Close to Campus. \$180 a month.
351-9036. 5-10-21

ONE OR TWO girls to share two
bedroom, new apartment. Two
blocks from campus. \$75 a
month. 351-9036. 5-10-21

COUPLE OR OLDER singles — very
modern, furnished, 2 bedrooms,
plus. Cedar at 196, near stores, on
busline. \$145. 663-8418. 1-10-15

HASLETT AREA. Spacious 2
bedroom. Fully carpeted, luxury.
New G.E. electrical appliances. Air
conditioned, garbage disposal.
Married couple. 339-2490 for
appointment. 5-10-21

FOURTH GIRL needed for large
apartment. For information call
351-8102. X-3-10-19

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment.
Near campus! 332-0143.
X-1-10-15

ONE MAN needed for two man West
Fee Apartment. 353-1892.
5-10-19

CONGENIAL GIRL for 2 man, \$55
includes utilities. Close. 355-7973.
2-10-16

MARRIED STUDENTS: spacious 2
bedroom apartments. Carpeting,
drapes, air conditioning, and
kitchen appliances, otherwise
unfurnished. 20 minutes from
campus in Eaton Rapids. Modern
brick building. \$160/month. Call
Mr. Shimnoski, evenings
663-4266. 5-10-21

**TWO BRAND NEW
2 BEDROOM LUXURY
APARTMENTS NOW
READY FOR LEASING.**

All new furniture and
appliances. Next to campus,
for 3 or 4 people or married
couples. Large picture
windows and balconies. Call
332-4432.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom for
couple, or two related graduate
men, \$125 plus utilities. ED
2-4770. 3-10-15

MATURE CONGENIAL girl needed
for new 2 man mobile home.
Super cheap. 351-9528. 3-10-15

EAST LANSING: furnished,
efficiency, or 2 bedrooms. Near
MSU. \$120-\$140 includes all
utilities. Call 332-2446. 5-10-19

HURRY ONLY one left. Furnished
one bedroom near downtown
Lansing. Carpeted, air -
conditioned, laundry facilities.
\$145/month plus electricity.
Immediate occupancy. Phone
WALTER NELLER CO.
489-6561. Weekends or evenings,
393-0206. 4-10-16

NEED TWO roommates. Luxury
furnished 4-man apartment.
\$85/month. No lease. One block
from campus. Call after 6 p.m.,
351-3685. TF

FLAT to let: 4 man, \$50 each.
Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226
days. 339-8450 after 7pm. C

CEDAR GREENS

1 Bedroom Furnished

Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

For Rent

APARTMENTS 3 or 4 man.
Furnished, \$200, utilities paid.
351-2491. 3-10-15

ONE GUY for 2 man. Near campus.
\$85. Don, 351-4428. 3-10-15

YOUNG MALE — share apartment
with as same. 393-3700. 11 p.m. -
11 a.m. 9-10-23

Burcham Woods Apartments

Furnished 1, 2, 3, & 4 man.
Unfurnished Available.
Swimming Pool
Ample Parking
From \$125

745 Burcham Drive.
Resident Manager 351-3181
If no answer 484-4014.

NEW MANAGEMENT. 3 and 4 man.
UNIVERSITY TERRACE.
HASLETT ARMS, EVERGREEN.
Walking distance to campus.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-1717. 351-9117.
O

STODDARD APARTMENTS. One
bedroom, furnished, near campus.
Call 351-8238. O

AB - BODE. Holt. Modern 1 - 2
bedrooms. Furnished,
unfurnished. Family living.
Schools and stores close. Heat and
utilities, except electricity.
Starting at \$150. Call 669-6601 or
669-3676. 10-10-22

WANTED: LADY to share upstairs
apartment in Williamston.
655-1177. 655-3720. 2-10-15

NEEDED: FOURTH man for Fee
apartment. \$190 per term.
353-1917. 3-10-16

TWO MEN for 4 man apartment

Student Service DIRECTORY

NORTON'S

Frando Shell Station. Major repairs including muffler and brake work. Mechanic on duty. All State Road Service. 3024 E. Saginaw. 489-8010.

GEORGE TOTH CUSTOM TAILORING SHOP

alterations, custom tailoring, repair guaranteed workmanship. 124 West Grand River, E. Lansing 351-4330



Lincoln National Life Home of The Grad Plan Watch for "THE HAT" on ABC-TV
Wide World of Sports
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BUD'S AUTO PARTS

Late Model Motors and parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES

many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Fast Service - The Price is Right 677-8141 Mason

SKIERS

MSU Ski Club still has a few openings on the Austria trip. For information call 353-5199.

The style you want - for that special date!

Elda - Diane Beauty Salon
Complete hair care
Above Cunningham's
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WARREN'S SHOES

Frando
NEWLY ARRIVED
Wide selection of Boot Shoes
Over 40 styles

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Cleaning and Refinishing
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Dry Cleaners
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GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan 393-4230

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 West Grand River Blvd.
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Riding, Hayrides and Party Room.

WHITE BIRCH STABLE AND SHOP.
Call 677-0071 for appt.

The small ad

That says so much...
355-8255

For Sale

TWO COMPLETE double beds (used). Good condition. 485-7016. 2-10-16

GUITAR AMPLIFIER Lafayette. Reverb, tremolo, two twelve inch Jensen speakers. Never used. \$60. 351-8733. 1-10-15

CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE. 1208 Turner. C

SAVE MONEY, save ducks! Bio-degradable laundry detergent Johnny Suds. 355-9434. 5-10-15

FISHER 700 receiver, Pioneer SX990 receiver, electronic speakers, Sony 6300 tape deck. Excellent condition. 355-8024. 2-10-16

PLAYBOY COLLECTION. 1963-1967. Others 1956-1968. Call Dave, 355-8815. 1-10-15

MUST SELL. Magnavox home theater, 2 weeks old. \$1000, new, will sell for \$850 or best offer. 351-7611 after 5 p.m. 2-10-16

KENMORE PORTABLE washer, 8 months old, excellent condition. 655-3690 or 655-1089. 2-10-16

1970 Zig Zag sewing machine. \$39.95 with easy terms. Call 694-8159. 4-10-16

BANJO 4 string Banner blue, collector's item. 50 years old, excellent playing condition. \$75. 372-8158. 3-10-15

FAROUT CANDLES and incense. All shapes, colors, sizes, scents. 393-1123. 5-10-16

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at Optical Discount, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-10-16

CARPETS 7'x9', green: 13' x 11', gold. New kitchen table 2 1/2' x 4'; new hood for 30" stove. Beige colonial chair, \$5.00. 372-3912. 3-10-16

LARGE AM-FM, FM stereo, semi-portable with VM turntable. 15" detachable speakers. Natural fruitwood. New, \$329. Sell for \$110. 351-1039. 3-10-16

Animals

FREE. MIXED breed puppies to responsible animal lovers. Small conformation. Ideal for apartment pets. Call ED 2-2476 after 5:30 p.m. 3-10-15

FEMALE PUREBRED SEALPOINT kitten. Beautiful markings and personality. Shots. \$20. 351-9267. 2-10-15

TAME FEMALE squirrel monkey, with cage and food. Call 351-6266. 3-10-16

SIAMESE KITTEN, 6 weeks, free to good home. SOL, trained. IV 7-3315. 3-10-16

FREE KITTENS, litter trained. Call after 4 p.m., 351-3050. 2-10-16

BASSETT HOUND puppies. Field and show blood lines. AKC. Shots and wormed. 882-8892. 5-10-19

HORSES BOARDED. Box stalls, 15 minutes east of MSU. 1-468-3665. 5-10-16

Mobile Homes

KEY 1968, 12x65, 2 bedroom. Bow window, fully carpeted, walnut paneling, plumbing for washer. Excellent condition. Lot at Stonegate. Priced to sell. 393-0287. 5-10-19

8' x 38' TRAILER \$900 or best offer. Close to campus. Call after 5 p.m. 625-7190 or 351-7687. 5-10-7

1969 LIBERTY. Mobile home. 12x50. Located in Stonegate. Make an offer, must sell. 393-1551. 5-10-21

MUST SELL. 1962 10x55 Alma trailer, 2 bedroom. Good condition. \$2500 or best offer. See at Havana Trailer Court on North U.S. 27, Lot 88. 2-10-16

1969 NEW Moon. Excellent condition. Fully carpeted and completely furnished. Ideal for young couple, must see to appreciate. Located in Windsor Estates. Call 646-4651. 5-10-20

For Sale

RICHARDSON, 1969, 3 bedroom, skirted, shed. Children, pet section in King Arthur's Court. Phone 489-4153. 3-10-19

VAGABOND, 1967, 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089. 5-10-16

MUST SELL this week. \$695. Near MSU. Fine condition. 32 x 8 Curtis. 351-7219. 5-10-19

Lost & Found

LOST: PUPPY. Answers to Ernie. Cedar Village area. Phone 351-2366. 1-10-15

LOST: GLASSES. Tortoise shell round frames, brown case. Call 351-1764. 1-10-15

ST. BERNARD puppy. Female, 4 months old. Lost in area of Mt. Hope - Hagadorn. 332-3156 or 332-6721. 3-10-16

SMALL BROWN camera case lost near Beaumont Tower Sunday. REWARD! Call 355-3722. 3-10-15

LOST: ALL Grey, green eyed Persian kitten, near Paul Revere's. Phone Sue, before 4:30 p.m., 372-4050. 3-10-15

LOST: GLASSES between Holmes and Chem Building. Reward. Call 353-6227. 4-10-16

LOST: MEN'S gold, initialed ring. Initials SDG. Call 355-7325. 3-10-15

LOST: GOLD Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Chrome fenders, basket, brand new tires. License 1267. 353-2781. 3-10-16

LOST: GRAY white striped male cat vicinity 200 block Bailey Street. No front claws. Reward. Call 332-6472. 3-10-16

Personal

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-1

WOULD the person who purchased the Fisher speakers from Wilcox Second Hand Store last week like to make a nice profit on resale of speakers? If so, phone 489-4619. 3-10-15

SENIORS!

Have your FREE yearbook picture taken now!!! Call 353-5292 for an appointment.

WOULD the person who purchased the Garrard turntable from Wilcox Second Hand Store last week like to make a nice profit on resale of turntable? If so, phone 489-4619. 3-10-15

DON RIEGLE needs your help! Join his Congressional campaign in Flint. For information, 351-2546, evenings. 5-10-20

Personal

NOW DOING Razor Cuts and styling. Union Building Barber Shop. C-10-15

ORIGIN: G-STRING

The word G-string supposedly came into use when an early striptease dropped that part of her costume on a dresser and it formed the letter "G." Today businesses making custom tailored G-strings charge as much as \$200. Looking for an unusual business opportunity? Be sure to check the State News Classified Ads each day!

FREE DOLBY - Advent Tape Clinic this Saturday. Improve your recordings by eliminating tape hiss and expanding recording time. Hi-Fi Buys, 1101 East Grand River. 2-10-16

STUDENTS - EUROPE for Christmas, Easter or Summer? Employment opportunities, economical flights, discounts. Write for information (Air Mail) ANGLA AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W. England. 1-10-15

MOTHER - THANKS awfully! What groovy sweaters we make in Britain. I'm getting one for Charles. Anne. 1-10-15

Peanuts Personal

J.A.K. HAPPY 2ND. 2 down, 10 to go. The time is now, look up. There is time, D.A.G. 1-10-15

CONGRATULATIONS LOIS Faust on becoming a Little Sister of the Laurel pledge. Big brother, Ken. 1-10-15

ISHERYL MY veteran Little Sister. Thankx for everything. BBJ. 1-10-15

DARCI CARLSON and Pam Stansbury. Congratulations from Big Brother Mike. 1-10-15

CONGRATULATIONS NANCY Dyer and Paula Guss on becoming Little Sister pledges. Big Brother Mike. 1-10-15

CONGRATULATIONS ANN and Cindy on becoming Phi Tau Little Sisters. Big Brother Mark. 1-10-15

ANDREA AND Ruth, congratulations on becoming a Phi Tau Little Sister. Big (Little) Brother Jack. 1-10-15

CONGRATULATIONS TO Little Sister Denise from Phi Tau big brother Ron. 1-10-15

ANN AND Terri, congratulations on becoming Phi Tau Little Sisters. Big Brother Mark. 1-10-15

LINDA AND Gail, congratulations on becoming Little Sisters of the Laurel. Big Brother Dave. 1-10-15

AND A Happy Birthday to Simple Simon from the Chartruse Stimuli. 1-10-15

Peanuts Personal

VAN, THANKS for walking into my life 18 months ago. Only 265 days to go. Happy Anniversary. Love Sue. 1-10-16

Recreation

BAR M Stable: Horse drawn hayrides. Group rates on riding. Boarding, instruction. 127 south to Barnes, left. 589-8814. 1-10-15

SPAIN. THIS Spring break - \$290. For details call Tom or Paul at 339-8326 or 353-1313. 2-10-16

CHRISTMAS BREAK

in SPAIN
9 Days
\$209.00
Limited Space
Call Frank Buck
351-8604

RIDING, HAYRIDES and party room. For appointments call 677-0071. WHITE BIRCH STABLES AND SHOP. O-10-30

Real Estate

COUNTRY. NEW four bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Carpeted, \$25,000. 646-6376. O

Service

CHILD CARE. Opening for preschooler in my licensed home. Weekdays. St. Lawrence area. 485-9515. 2-10-16

NEED COPIES?

Want to save money? The Copy Shoppe can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222.

Swap SOMETHING you don't want for something you do! Dial 355-8255 to place a Want Ad now!

MOD LOOK also alterations, dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Elliott, 372-4766. 5-10-16

PORTRAITS, CANDIDS, Passport. Commercial black and white, color photography. Phone 355-5726. 5-10-16

PROFESSIONAL DRUM instruction. Call Marshall Music, 351-7830 or Paige, 351-1020. 3-10-16

MEN'S AND Ladies' alterations done. Experienced. 1305 Wolf Court. 5-10-20

Typing Service

SOMETHING to shout about... the fast results when you sell household goods with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Service

COMPLETE THESE... Discount printing, IBM typing, binding of theses, manuscripts. Across from corner MAC and Grand Ave. below Style Shop. COPYGRAPH SERVICE. 337-1666. C

Typewriter Repair (Electric) Foreign & Domestic
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ANN BROWN: Typing and manuscript preparation. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. 21 years experience. 332-8284

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PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION
IBM Typing
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Complete Professional Thesis Service. Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Brackets and Consultation. Please call Cliff and Paula Haghey 337-1527 or 825-3333

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, TAPERS. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. (Also editing) 351-8950. OO

Transportation

DON'T TRUST LUCK! Get the done fast with Classified Ads. 355-8255 to turn household items into cash now!

Wanted

DESPERATELY NEED 2 tickets together for MSU-UM game. 355-0227 or 355-3235. 2-10-16

ONE SENIOR ticket. Homecoming game. Call Shirley 393-5276 evenings or Saturday morning! 2-10-16

DIFFICULTY GETTING in touch with someone? Try a Classified "Personal" Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

TWO ADULT tickets for MSU-UM game. 355-2326. 489-5300. evenings. 2-10-16

ONE SENIOR coupon for homecoming game, October 24. Call 332-3551. 1-10-15

FOLKS WITH keen eyes for items of interest read the "PERSONALS" in the State News Classified.

CROWN

FROM TOYOTA



OUR GREATEST BARGAIN
THE TOYOTA CROWN
IS A MIRACLE OF BALANCE

The overall construction features a very low center of gravity yet more road - clearance than most sedans. Its 6 cyl powerplant was developed from a race car engine, not for high performance perhaps, but for light weight. (It weighs only 25 lbs. more than the 4 cyl. engine in the popular Corona.) Thus giving the nearly 3000 lbs. Crown outstanding weight distribution and balance.

The crankshaft has seven lead bronze bearings and is electronically balanced by some of the most sophisticated testing equipment ever used in automobile production.

The styling is a wonderful balance between modern design and good taste with heavy emphasis on a roomy and practical interior combined with the very minimum of exterior dimensions and bulkiness.

The doors are so perfectly balanced, they'll close by themselves and never need to be slammed.

People who appreciate the better quality of fine imported automobiles are quick to recognize the Toyota Crown's outstanding value.

Available as 4 dr. Sedan and 7 passenger wagon at:

WHEELS TOYOTA INC.

2400 E. Michigan Ave. - Just West of Frando

Draft Information Center

507 Grand River
Over Campus Bookstore
Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Phone: 351-5283

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:

MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company



1 Apt. Available

at the Americana

Had 1 apt. that didn't move in

Super large 4 man

3 parking spaces

Phone 332-5322

Fall Leases

One Bedroom

Furnished

\$160 - \$170

Unfurnished

\$150

Two Bedroom

Furnished

\$180 - \$190

Unfurnished

\$170

North Pointe

Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78

Roger Taskey 351-3420
Stan Guski 351-8160



Pied piper

This 'pied piper' of MSU plays his tune to attract a student following, but doesn't seem to make much headway with this coed who keeps her eyes focused on a book.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

COUNSELING AVAILABLE

Raft shelters runaways

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The Raft is floating along. That news is good news for the staff and directors of the Raft, East Lansing's first shelter for juvenile runaways, and the young people it has come in contact with and will continue to help. More than 50 runaways have made the Raft their temporary home since the doors were first opened in July. The former men's cooperative at 420 Evergreen St. had been condemned, and it took most of the summer to make all the repairs necessary to transform the old building into a comfortable haven for youths on the run.

For runaways, the decision to

come to the Raft is most crucial. This act signifies that a kid has decided to stop running and to undergo counseling that will help him and his parents resolve the initial problem that caused him to run away, and the secondary problem caused by his leaving.

Calling home is often a painful step, but parental permission must be secured before a runaway can spend the night at the Raft. Minors away from home are guilty of a misdemeanor and it is illegal to harbor them.

Once his parents give their consent, the runaway usually spends from one to three days at the Raft. If the youngster and his parents agree, the Raft can arrange a professional counseling

session with all three parties at the house.

Personnel at the Raft include house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Woudenberg, MSU graduate students, and house directors Gary Hayes and Susie Kehde. An adult is present at all times. Several MSU students are part of the crew of "rappers" who work eight-hour shifts so that someone is there for runaways to talk to 24 hours a day. Most of the "rappers" are local junior and senior high schoolers.

When the Raft opened this summer, some doubt existed as to whether it could get off the ground financially.

The biggest hassle was the work involved in obtaining a child care license from the State Dept. of Social Services. The Board of Health requested extensive repairs, mainly in the kitchen, to be made before the Raft could reach its goal of housing and feeding ten boys and ten girls at a time.

With the acquisition of two new sinks, counter space, roofing and a new furnace, the remaining need is a fan for the kitchen. "Then we will be able to serve meals," Miss Kehde said. "That will be our Christmas present."

Miss Kehde added that the Raft is being considered for two federal grants for next year that would be used to expand the program, now dependent on contributions from individuals and groups.

"We've got local and church groups supplying us with support and a great board of directors to help us with legal and administrative details," she said, "but we need additional funds."

The Raft is making itself known to the public through word of mouth and an infant public relations campaign, she said. Several of the staffers and "rappers" are speaking before organizations in the area.

Workers' rep here to study continuing ed

C. F. Bentley, general secretary for the Workers Education Asst. for New South Wales, Australia, will be on campus today through Saturday to study the general extension operations of MSU's Continuing Education Service.

The Workers Education Service works in the United Kingdom and many of the Commonwealth nations to provide general education programs for wage earners who have been denied formal schooling opportunities.

A seminar will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in 134A Erickson Hall.

SEEK FUNDS FOR '71

Project staff plans drug guide

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Members of the MSU Drug Education Project in a recent progress report, announced they are preparing a handbook on drugs expected to be published in November as a basic information guide for students on drug abuse. The project was formed to distribute information on drugs to MSU students and to discover what the University can do about the local drug abuse problems.

The idea for the project came about two years ago when an informal committee of staff and students was formed to study drugs in relation to the University, Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students and project administrator, said.

The next year, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, requested a formal committee composed of staff, students and faculty.

In February, the drug project was given funds by the board of trustees for six months.

The staff consists of three full-time research consultants, all of

whom have had experience in the field of drug education.

The drug project's progress report lists as other accomplishments:

- A library of paperbacks and journals on drugs.
- A research file containing a quantity of articles on drugs from various professional publications.
- Large quantities of reprints and pamphlets on drug use.
- A tape library with a series of taped discussions.
- An extensive review of films on the drug problem which have

been compiled into a list, with information concerning price and quality.

• A speakers bureau which has brought together both paraprofessionals and professionals on the subject of drugs who have gone into the community and spoken to various groups.

• Research into the drug nitrous oxide (N₂O), which the project has learned was becoming a popular psychedelic agent in certain underground groups. The results of this research are now

being written for publication.

• Community consulting with organizations like the Tri-County Drug Studies Committee, St. Lawrence Hospital and the St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center, East Lansing Public School System and the Lansing Boy's Training School.

• Classes and workshops such as a ten-week seminar offered to James Madison College students last spring term and a special two-day workshop for 40 Jackson High School teachers and students.

• The Drug Education Center, Inc. formed in cooperation with members of the East Lansing community. It is presently located at 131 Albert St. in a home donated by members of the community.

Project members and staff have

also recommended certain that they would like to undertake, including promotion of further drug education in area and organization of coordination of a student faculty-administrative committee to determine University policies and responsibilities regarding drug and to develop more and drug treatment.

The project is currently developing a proposal for funding for the 1970-71 year.

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Ideal for family or game room.

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*100% stretch nylon
*These stockings may snag, or develop holes, but will not run under normal wear.
*Designed to give you the ultimate in fit, fashion, comfort, and durability.
*Each pair packed in descriptive package
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*49 character (letters-numbers)
*Makes white letters on colored tape
*Roll tape included

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INDOOR COLOR TV ANTENNA Dual twin cables, for all TV sets. REG. 4.44 SALE 3.87

Drug overdose kills young user

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the story of a young drug user. The place is Hopewell Junction, N.Y., but it could be anywhere. The youth's name is Jeff, but it could be any name, boy or girl. Any youth who, like Jeff, takes drugs and boasts: "I can handle it." Those may be the saddest words.

HOPWELL JUNCTION, N.Y. (AP)—Barefoot and clutching wild flowers, Jeff Stewart's friends came to bury him, man-child of a drug generation, son of a Methodist minister.

For days, weeks, even a year before he died, some of these same teen-agers had come to Jeff, not with wild flowers, but to share marijuana, heroin, barbiturates and LSD.

Jeffrey Ross Stewart, 17, a star baseball player, died of an overdose of barbiturates in a clubhouse he helped build on Candy Lane.

The tragedy in the Hudson Valley village, population 300, and a picture of small town America, may well reflect what is happening in communities all across the country.

Jeff's parents knew their son had a drug problem, but they didn't know how to cope with it—and the extent to which he was involved surpassed their wildest fears.

The last year of Jeff's life was a time of deep torment for his parents. He became very thin, couldn't sleep nights and had little interest in anything. Like thousands of other parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Stewart agonized over their inability to understand why their child turned to drugs.

Reached in a small cabin on the shore of Lake Brant, about 20 miles above Lake George where they'd gone to rest, the Stewarts agreed to talk about their son's life and death in hopes that it will convey a message to other young people whose fascination with drugs baffles them.

"Yes, we knew he was taking

drugs, but we didn't know what to do," the Rev. Mr. Stewart said. "Last summer he was in a hospital's psychiatric unit, but they discharged him after a week. That was after he took LSD."

Though disapproving of drug abuse, most of the town residents agree there's no place in Hopewell Junction for young people to gather and little for them to do. There's no movie, no bowling alley, no discotheque and no teen center.

Yet not all adult residents here are sympathetic with the teen-agers' complaint of boredom.

The one place many teen-agers in Hopewell Junction used to gather was a small plasterboard clubhouse they built a year or so ago. And it was here, amid the handpainted peace signs and a pile of old clothes where Jeff Stewart died.

On Saturday night, Aug. 22, Jeff and a friend went to the clubhouse, apparently planning to share some "downers."

At about 9:30 a.m. two youths are reported to have stopped by. They found Jeff stretched out on the floor, dead, his buddy asleep beside him.

A friend of the boys who found Jeff said they became frightened, confused and "freaked out."

Some time in late morning the boys went to their homes. An anonymous telephone call alerted a local rescue squad.

Charles Borchers, chief detective of the sheriff's department, said three teen-agers were arrested a short time later at their homes on charges of "failure to report a death and conspiring to conceal the body." The woman who owned the property on which the clubhouse was built was arrested on a charge of "maintaining a public nuisance."

Borchers said the youth who had taken drugs the night before was found wandering around the clubhouse, unaware his friend had died. He was arrested on charge of public intoxication.