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Stemple recalled

Larry Stemple, former ASMSU representative for the McDonel - Shaw residence halls, discusses with his constituents the petition drive that recalled him from his ASMSU position.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

PETITION PRESENTED

ASMSU board elects cabinet services head

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Ending closed session at midnight, the ASMSU Student Board elected Vicki L. Banks, Colona, Ill. senior, to the office of director of cabinet services on the first ballot early Wednesday morning.

Earlier in the evening, the acting presidents of Shaw Hall presented a petition to the board to remove Larry Stempel, Shaw - McDonel district representative, from office.

In the director of cabinet services (formerly cabinet president) election, Vicki Banks received 11 votes, Tom Berlin, Fraser soph., got four votes, and Gary Margosian, who is currently circulating a petition to abolish ASMSU, received one vote. A two-thirds majority of the board's voting membership (11 votes), was necessary for election.

Four of the original nine candidates for director of cabinet services appeared at the board meeting to give presentations. Three of the candidates who failed to appear were non-students, ineligible for the office under the ASMSU constitution.

Board Chairman Hal Buckner said all candidates had been notified that the election would take place at Tuesday's board meeting.

Todd Tripp, acting president of West Shaw Hall, and Pete Shlagor, acting president of East Shaw Hall, presented the petition asking for Stempel's recall to Chairman Buckner.

The move followed an endorsement of a petition to abolish the ASMSU Student Board by Stempel and Case - Wonders representative Paul Korda earlier in the week.

Under the ASMSU constitution, a petition signed by twenty per cent of the qualified voters in a district is necessary to recall a representative. In Stempel's district, Shaw - McDonel, 420 signatures were needed for recall and Tripp and Shlagor produced 434.

Buckner said the petition signatures would have to be validated, and if the number of signatures was sufficient a special election would be set up to choose a new representative as called for by the constitution.

Tripp said the petition was circulated because Stempel had come out against an



VICKIE BANKS

organization intended to represent student interests without first consulting his constituency.

Tripp further charged that Stempel had not been representative of his district's interests and had never established communication with his constituency by contacting Shaw Hall residents or officials.

"Nobody seemed to know much about him except that he wasn't ever around," Tripp said.

Stempel said that many of the signatures on the petition were there due to false rumors that had been circulated about him, and added that he would stand on his record as a board member against any accusations.

"The true measure of a representative is how he votes and functions on the board," Stempel said.

Stempel said he had never missed a board meeting, had been one of the most active members in discussion, and had always been available to his constituency by phone as well as talking to many students personally.

Case - Wonders representative Paul Korda, with a similar recall petition underway in his district, publicly withdrew his support of the petition to abolish ASMSU at the board meeting.

"I've received some violent criticism since supporting the petition to abolish ASMSU, and after talking with students and dorm government leaders I will bow to the interests of my constituency and rescind my endorsement of that petition," Korda said.

Trustee chairman urges end to enrollment ceilings

By JOHN BORGER
and
DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writers

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, called for an end today to arbitrary University enrollment ceilings which discriminate against the poor.

Stevens also asked for "a concerted public and private effort to open higher education to disadvantaged youths."

Speaking to the Laingsburg Lions Club, Stevens said minority children and poor whites have been offered only the poorest schools with inadequate materials and instruction.

"It is not fair," he said, "that they be excluded from colleges because they may

lack basic skills denied them in an inadequate secondary system.

"Universities must help. They must provide basic instructions as well as counseling and tutoring aids to help launch educationally - deprived students into a successful college career."

If we exclude students because of their socio - economic backgrounds, Stevens said universities become the privilege of the financially elite.

He added that enrollment ceilings "do not make good education or economic sense."

Stevens called for an open admissions policy like that of the City University of New York (CUNY)— one that doesn't lower standards but rather gives every student an opportunity to meet those standards.

"MSU must join other Michigan universities," he said, "and follow CUNY to

make good the promise of our land grant charter — the promise that every student who wants an education can get one.

"We should stop the requirement that a baby when born must be smart enough to choose wealthy parents if he or she expects to go to college."

In an interview Wednesday, Stevens said the enrollment ceiling has also contributed to financial difficulties in the residence hall system.

"The graduate programs are just naturally

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RELIGIOUS MEDAL

Report says Laporte strangled with chain

MONTREAL (AP) — The terrorists who murdered Pierre Laporte strangled him with a small chain he wore around his neck with a religious medal attached, Montreal's coroner reported Wednesday.

The coroner's official report said a small chain was used in the strangling. Later the

coroner told a reporter the Quebec labor minister, a Roman Catholic, wore the chain around his neck.

Time of death was given as between noon and 11 p.m. Saturday, a week after the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front seized him at gunpoint in front of his suburban home. The front, in a message to police, boasted that Laporte was "executed" at 6:18 p.m. Saturday.

The chain was still around the neck when Laporte's body was found Sunday stuffed in a car trunk in a southern suburb.

The body bore superficial wounds inflicted before death on the right hand, the left wrist and the upper right side of the chest, said Coroner Laurin Lapointe.

Police first reported Laporte had been shot, but the coroner said death came from asphyxiation. The small chain left marks "all around the neck except at the back," leading to the conclusion that Laporte had been strangled from the back, the coroner added.

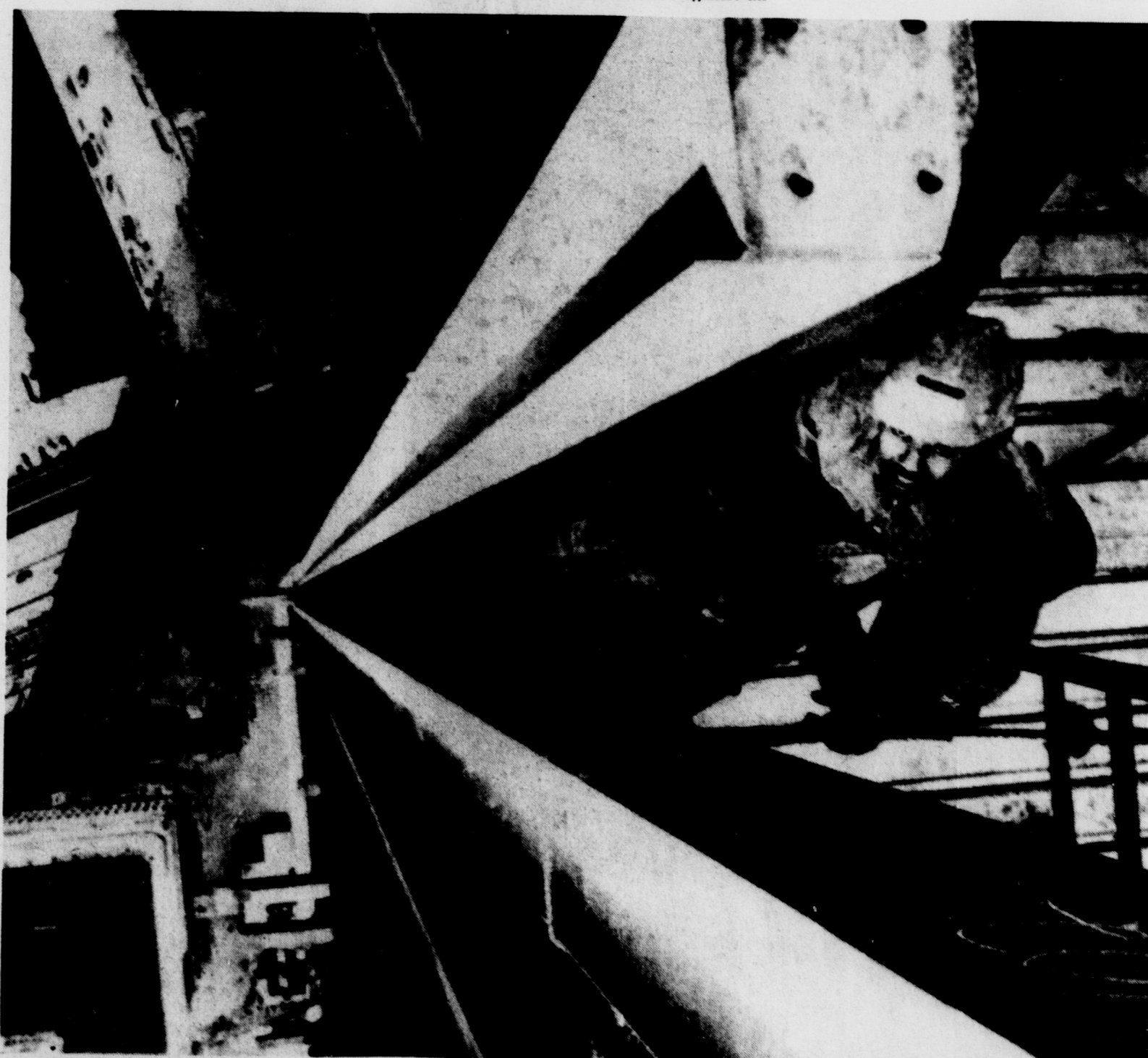
The coroner used the French word "chainette," meaning a small chain. This is the type attached to religious medals worn by Roman Catholics. Laporte was a Catholic.

The autopsy report was submitted earlier to Jerome Choquette, Quebec's justice minister, who had it withheld until after Laporte's funeral Tuesday.

Hopes for a break in the case of the second kidnapping victim, James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal, faded.

Inspector J. L. Melancon of the provincial

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World's tallest

It's a long way down, 1,254 feet to be exact, from the top of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan which this week eclipsed the Empire State Bldg. to become the world's tallest building.

AP Wirephoto

Student board backs Kent State moratorium

The ASMSU Student Board moved Tuesday to support a national moratorium this Friday in protest of "the differential and discriminatory application of justice at Kent State."

In response to the recent indictment of students and faculty members at Kent State, the board has scheduled a teach - in for 1 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom

and parlors to deal with the problems of repression and differential application of justice toward those groups whose lifestyles and political beliefs differ from the people in power. "The idea we're objecting to is the double - standard," John Farley, Hubbard - Holmes representative said. "One standard for students — another standard for National Guardsmen."

Farley said ASMSU is lining up speakers, tentatively including students from Kent State, people familiar with the legal action against the Goose Lake Rock Festival, representatives of minority groups and students involved in the arrests for trespassing and loitering in the Union this spring.

The move by ASMSU is not an attempt to close the University but rather to offer students an alternative to attending classes, Farley added.

"A presidential commission stated that the students and the National Guard were equally at fault for the Kent State disaster, but the students are the only ones being punished," ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said. "The double standard against the student is a growing trend in this country, and we have to react before it happens here."

Authorities seek youths in California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Three young persons were sought for questioning Wednesday in the slaying of a wealthy eye surgeon and his family.

A sheriff's spokesman said the two men and a woman were seen near the killers' suspected getaway car parked along a mountain road Tuesday.

Investigators said the youths were not seen in the car, but that someone moved it to a nearby railroad tunnel a few minutes after the trio was seen.

The car was found seven miles from the burned hilltop mansion where Dr. Victor Ohta and four others were slain in execution style and tossed in a swimming pool Monday night.

A sheriff's mounted posse combed the area where the car was found, looking for the trio and for clues.

The Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Dept.

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'Staff of life' starved rats, expert says

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Commercial "enriched" bread is so low in nutrients that not even a rat can live on it, a scientist who reported he starved rodents to death by stuffing them with the staff of life, said Wednesday.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, a University of Texas nutrition expert, said he experimentally fed 64 laboratory rats on nothing but bread called "enriched" by commercial bakeries. Within 90 days, he said, 40 of the rodents had died of malnutrition. The survivors "were severely

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"As long as the present breaches continue there can be no hope for the resumption of meaningful negotiations."
— Israeli Premier Golda Meir

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International News

Prime Minister Mahoud Fawzi and the 33 members of his Cabinet were formally sworn in by President Anwar Sadat today in a ceremony in a presidential office at the Kubbeh Palace.

Fawzi, 70-year-old elder statesman and chief executor of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's foreign policy for more than 18 years, took office with Nasser's last Cabinet virtually unchanged.

The only innovation was the replacement of Information Minister Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, by his predecessor Mohamed Fayek, who has been acting as minister of state for foreign affairs since Heikal's appointment last April.

Bernadette Devlin, outspoken champion of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, was secretly released from jail Wednesday and immediately went into hiding.

She was variously reported seen on both sides of the border dividing the predominantly protestant province of Northern Ireland from the largely Roman Catholic independent Republic of Ireland to the south.

Miss Devlin, at 23 the youngest member of the British Parliament in London, was released after serving four months of a six-month sentence for inciting riots in the Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry last year. Good behavior won her early release.

National News

The government Wednesday barred use of the international peace symbol as a trademark for commercial purposes, handing antiwar forces a victory.

Commissioner of Patents William E. Schuyler Jr. said information he has gleaned from news stories satisfied him the symbol "could not properly function as a trademark subject to registration by the Patent Office."

He said he has instructed the director of the trademark examining Operation to refuse the application of Intercontinent Shoe Co. of New York to use the symbol.

Peace organizations say the symbol originated in England in 1958 when it was carried in a ban-the-bomb march led by the late Bertrand Russell. It is, they say, the composite basic form of a semaphore signal for the letters "n" and "d" — standing for nuclear disarmament.

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said Thursday a "Miss Dohn" had joined him and Dr. Timothy Leary in exile in Algeria but refused to say if she was Bernardine Dohn, the student radical on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted persons.

He said he would explain everything at a news conference later in the day but would not say whether the Miss Dohn was Bernardine or — as reports outside Algeria said — her sister Jennifer.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Wednesday that he signed an extradition order for the return to California of black revolutionary Angela Davis, who faces kidnap and murder charges.

Miss Davis and a male companion were captured here Oct. 13 following an intensive two-month hunt for the 26-year-old former college teacher and Marxist scholar. She has been held without bail.

Rockefeller said that extradition hearings must still be held to determine whether she will be returned to the West Coast.

Michigan News

Agreements at two "key" manufacturing plants Wednesday added extra momentum to the drive by the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. to settle local plant issues while working on terms of a new national contract in the sixth week of the strike.

The settlements, at Fisher Body Plant No. 1 in Grand Rapids and a Chevrolet Transmission Plant in Muncie, Ind., were the 16th and 17th of the 54 so-called "key plants" — those necessary for the company to resume normal production once a national contract agreement is reached. Without their basic parts, GM assembly lines would remain idle.

John X. Jamrich, President of Northern Michigan University, Wednesday announced the formation of a task force on equal opportunities in higher education to evaluate the current programs at the Upper Peninsula university.

He said the study group, consisting of students and faculty members, would evaluate current programs and make recommendations for changes that may be needed.

The programs to be studied consist of scholarship assistance, student loans and work-study opportunities for the economically disadvantaged and an early entry institute and special tutorial programs for students with achievement deficiencies in their high school work or who need assistance with their academic work during the school year.

Austin sees victory over GOP disunity

By GEORGE BULLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Richard H. Austin, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, said Tuesday that Republican disunity will contribute significantly to a Democratic sweep in Michigan Nov. 3.

Campaigning before 50 students in the Union, Austin said this disunity, combined with Democratic cohesiveness, makes his slate the "strongest ever fielded by any party in Michigan."

Austin, running against Republican Emil Lockwood,

said Democrats are working hard together even though some have relatively easy races.

"Phil Hart doesn't really have a problem, but he's campaigning hard because he wants to see this ticket win," Austin said.

"But in the Republican camp, the gubernatorial candidate doesn't really embrace the senatorial candidate — and you can't really blame him."

Austin said that, except for gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin, every Democrat commands a substantial lead over his Republican opponent.

"And Sen. Levin has an incumbent governor sweating," he added. A Detroit News poll released Sunday showed Gov. Milliken four percentage points ahead of Levin.

Austin said the key to a Democratic sweep is "getting out the vote."

"Democrats are notorious for not voting in an off-year election," he said. "We must have a good turnout to win."

Austin said election supervision should be of primary interest to the next secretary of state.

"Often we are inclined to put roadblocks in the way of the right to vote. We must encourage

rather than discourage voting."

Austin proposed lowering one voting obstacle by permitting citizens four years between votes before re-registration is necessary. Michigan law now requires voters to re-register every two years if they have not voted in that time.

Austin labeled the amnesty plank passed at the Michigan Democratic Convention "ill-timed." We shouldn't be addressing ourselves to amnesty while conflict is still in progress," he said.

"When the conflict is over, then we can consider bringing disillusioned people back into our society."

Austin, 57, is running for his first statewide office. A certified public accountant, he is currently a Wayne County auditor. In 1969, he narrowly lost the Detroit mayoral race — losing by 7,000 votes out of over 500,000 cast.

House named Viet memorial

TOKYO (AP) — The house where Ho Chi Minh drafted the North Vietnamese declaration of independence in 1945 has been restored and declared a memorial house of the "Vietnamese Revolution," Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said.

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Democratic cohesiveness

Richard H. Austin, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, said his slate is the "strongest ever fielded by any party in Michigan."

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WHARTON TALKS

CUA achievements noted

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

President Wharton welcomed approximately 25 directors of urban centers from universities across the country Wednesday evening to an Urban Directors Conference sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA).

After explaining that the development of the Center and Equal Opportunities Programs at MSU resulted from student demands and University deliberations after the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1968, Wharton commended Robert Green, assistant provost and CUA director, for "excellent leadership as director of the Center for Urban Affairs."

Noting the center's efforts in the areas of curriculum, research and community action, Wharton

said, "Dr. Green has done a fine job in helping to move MSU toward a reassessment of its roles in these areas. In the years to come, we hope to see these efforts multiplied over again in this and other universities."

Wharton cited the achievements of the land-grant model of university involvement in community affairs, noting that universities have been instruments for change.

"Whenever an attempt is made to be responsive to the needs of a community, institutions became the cutting edge for change," he commented. "You are at the cutting edge of a revolution in higher education, and being at the cutting edge is always a difficult task. Hopefully you can develop real insight into urban problems."

Elmer Cooper, asst. chancellor at Oakland University and a co-chairman of the conference

outlined four goals of the three-day meeting: the establishment of a steering committee, a working committee, a communications vehicle for the problems and solutions of urban centers, and a definite scheduling of a time, place and date for the directors' next meeting.

Nolen Ellison, newly appointed assistant to the President, discussed problems of urban education and community action.

"We are struggling with the problem of equipping black

professionals with the skills and knowledge of self to not only run model cities programs, but to also run city governments," Ellison explained, referring to the increasing number of predominantly black cities.

Ellison said training programs and discipline must be developed for action in urban communities. "We have a lot of young blacks and whites who claim a commitment to change, but there are very few who will do the work if it means getting up at 6:30 a.m.," Ellison said.

Court intervenes in home teaching

MEXICO, N.Y. (AP) — Six of nine children in a Catholic family here have been placed in foster homes under a court order stemming from a dispute over the teaching of sex education in the public schools.

"My kids don't belong to me anymore, they belong to the state," Mrs. Gerald Gracey said Tuesday night. Her six school-age children, five girls and a boy, 7 through 15, were taken from the family home on a court order issued by Oswego County Family Court Judge Donald Comstock.

Mrs. Gracey and her 40-year-old husband, an aluminum company laborer, had been teaching the children at home since September because, they said, their Catholic beliefs conflict with the sex education program in the public schools in this village near the southeastern shore of Lake Ontario.

"The girls cried when they talked to me," Mrs. Gracey said

after talking to the three older girls by telephone. "But what worries me more are the three little ones. I don't know where they've taken them."

The order was issued Monday after a court hearing, which the Graceys attended without counsel.

Judge Comstock said the Graceys had refused to return their children to school on a voluntary basis, adding: "I have an obligation under the law to see that they get an education."

Elvin Pierce, district principal, said: "We do not teach sex education. All we are doing is following state mandates in health education."

He said the school had been willing to allow the Gracey children to be absent from certain classes, "which might be contrary to their religious teaching."

Judge Comstock said the separation was not permanent. He said they will be allowed to return home as soon as the court is informed they will be allowed to attend school.

He said if the family remained determined not to return the children to school, he would have to take into consideration they were getting "fine care" and "good moral instruction," even though they would not be getting a good education.

Right person, wrong state

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Nixon, speaking off the cuff Monday night, introduced the Republican aspirant for governor of Kansas as "the next governor of California, Kent Frizzell."

Recovering quickly at the GOP rally in Municipal Auditorium, Nixon reminded his listeners that the Republican governor of California is Ronald Reagan and that Frizzell wants the same job in Kansas.

Then with a grin, Nixon added, "That's one way to get on television."

Hearings set on admissions

The Presidential Commission on Admissions will conduct its final public hearings today and Friday on campus.

Both of these day-long sessions are for students, faculty, administrators and others, to give their opinions on the future role of the University and issues relevant to admissions.

Four other hearings were conducted for citizens in the four major geographical areas in the state — southeastern, northern and Upper Peninsula, southwestern and central.

The commission, created in March at the request of President Wharton, will present its final report and recommendations on admissions and student body composition at the beginning of winter term.

Presiding at the Thursday and Friday sessions will be Wharton, Commission Director Ira Polley, and Provost John Cantlon.

The hearings will be conducted 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

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Gromyko criticizes U.S. foreign policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused the United States Wednesday of trumping up charges against Egypt to conceal U.S. and Israeli actions "which are increasingly complicating" the search for peace.

Gromyko's charges were laid before the U.N. General Assembly in a slashing cold-war type speech in which he also questioned the sincerity of U.S. peace proposals on Indochina.

The veteran Soviet diplomat told the assembly's silver anniversary session that U.S. charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations, with the acquiescence of Moscow, "is nothing but a fabrication."

Gromyko addressed the assembly on the eve of a scheduled meeting with President Nixon in Washington. He previously had met Secretary of State William P. Rogers in two working-dinner sessions, apparently without any major success in easing worsening U.S.-Soviet relations.

In addition to attacks on U.S. Middle East and Indochina policies, Gromyko brought up U.S. allegations that a Soviet submarine base might be under construction in Cuba.

He called this "a propaganda campaign" about "invented Soviet arrangements in Cuba allegedly jeopardizing the security of the United States."

"This fabrication has fallen flat, too," he declared. Gromyko termed the Vietnam war "an American war" and asserted that the latest U.S. peace proposals were viewed by North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary government, Viet Cong, "as being aimed at continuing the war."

"The main question," he said, "is whether the United States will leave the Vietnamese people alone... or whether they will continue to use

force in an attempt to impose on the Vietnamese people an order which they are rejecting."

He added: "If they want to withdraw from Vietnam, why don't they do it? Why are they extending the war and spreading it to Cambodia and Laos? If there is a genuine desire for peace, why don't they accept the Viet Cong proposals for a peaceful settlement?"

Turning to the Middle East, Gromyko accused Israel of blocking peace talks "because they are still looking forward to a reward for their aggression."

He referred to U.S. and Israeli charges that the Soviet Union had violated the Aug. 7 standstill agreement between Israel and Egypt by aiding in the shifting of Sam 2 and Sam 3 missiles in the Suez zone.

"Why are these trumped-up allegations being disseminated in the United States — almost to the point of falling into hysteria?" he asked.

"Is it not because they want to cover up their own actions and those of Israel which are increasingly complicating the search for a political settlement in the Middle East?"

Gromyko declared that the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war must be ensured.

"Israel must not get any reward for its aggression," he said. "Since Munich, the nations know how events develop if an aggressor gets a prize for what he has done. Tel Aviv does not like it when Israel's policy is compared to Hitler's. But then the Israeli government must surely act otherwise."

Gromyko called for the immediate activation of the peace talks under U.N. Special Envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, without injecting "all kinds of artificial conditions and demands." He also asked for continued efforts by the four big powers.



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UNTIL MISSILE PULL-OUT

Israel stays out of talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Premier Golda Meir of Israel ruled out any return to peace talks until Egypt moves back Soviet-built missile sites in the Suez Canal zone.

In a speech to the silver anniversary session of the 127-nation General Assembly, she accused Egypt of undermining the U.S. peace initiative by advancing Sam 2 and Sam 3 missile sites in violation of the 90-day cease-fire and standstill agreement reached Aug. 7.

The U.S.-arranged cease-fire expires Nov. 5. The United States has joined Israel in charging that Egypt violated the standstill by advancing the missile sites.

"It is these violations which have halted all progress toward peace despite Israel's earnest commitment toward its quest," she declared. "As long as the present breaches continue there can be no hope for the resumption of meaningful negotiations."

U.S. sources said Egypt has given assurances that it would extend the cease-fire beyond the deadline. But Egypt has also made clear it would not move back any missiles in the Suez Canal zone.

Under the U.S. initiative, Arab-Israeli peace talks were launched at U.N. headquarters under the direction of Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. special envoy, on Aug. 25. Israel withdrew almost immediately after raising the charges of missile site movements.

"Agreements can only be reached if those making them enter upon them in mutual trust and in the assurance that they will be honorably executed," Mrs. Meir said.

Meeting set to plan abolition of ASMSU

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

A meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the second floor Union lounge for students interested in helping with the petition drive to abolish the ASMSU Student Board.

"We're planning a real petition blitz this weekend, and by next Tuesday's board meeting to abolish ASMSU," Gary Margosian, Lathrup sophomore and organizer of the petition drive, said Wednesday.

Margosian said he has already collected over 1,000 signatures at a booth in the Union, and all the residence halls over the weekend. He said the goal was 10,000 signatures, more than the number of students voting in last spring's ASMSU elections.

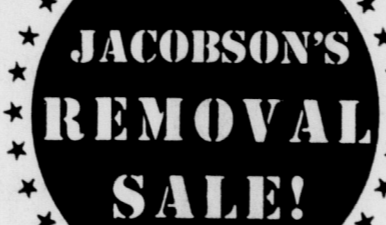
"Under the present structure of ASMSU, it doesn't matter who holds positions on the

board. It can never be a representative form of student government," Margosian said. "Just how unrepresentative it is becomes obvious when only 6,000 out of 40,000 students vote in the ASMSU elections."

Margosian said he hopes a participatory democracy form of student government will be formed after ASMSU is abolished, with large meetings replacing the board meetings.

"What we need is something like the town meeting kind of government, where the people interested in taking part can get together and express their views," he said. "This isn't a radical idea — it's simply how things are supposed to be run according to our democratic principles."

Margosian said a large meeting situation would not be unwieldy or chaotic, but would instead be something the students could really get involved in and have a voice in their government.



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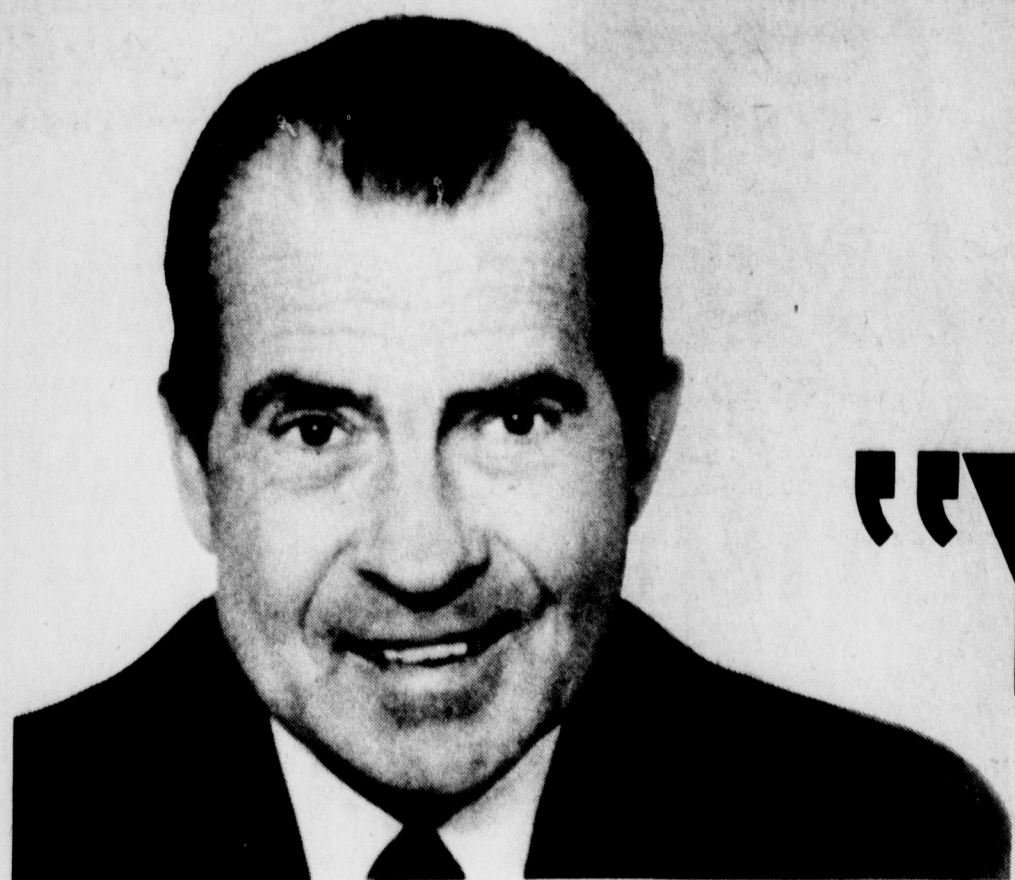
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- * We watched your appointed commission ask you to exert your leadership and try to bring this nation back together.
- * We watched you remain silent, and Mr. Agnew condemn the commission's findings.
- * We watched John Mitchell say the country was going so far right "you won't recognize it."
- * We watched a special grand jury ignore the findings of your Scranton commission, place blame for the Kent tragedy on a "permissive" administration, and indict the Kent State student body president - a ROTC cadet and advocate of non-violence.
- * We watched that grand jury absolve the Guard of any wrongdoing, yet issue indictments to 25 people who never fired a shot, much less took a human life.

**We're still watching,
Mr. President**



OUR READERS' MIND

HPR beneficial

To the Editor:
I wish to comment on Miss Buehrle's letter regarding HPR 105.

Miss Buehrle claims that the "study of exercise routines and the basics of the body system are superfluous repetitions of high school health classes. The latter are too general to allow an understanding of the human body. The exercises are rarely stimulating enough to induce their continuation."

My reaction is that first, it only takes a basic knowledge of the body systems to understand and relate the information presented in HPR 105. If more is necessary, the student is free to enroll in a physiology or anatomy class. It doesn't take a doctor's knowledge of the body to practice "spot reducing" or diagnose a weight loss.

Secondly, apathy could be the reason why the individual feels that the exercises aren't stimulating enough to continue. An individual has to have the desire to be physically fit and participate in regular exercise and activity. Keeping physically fit is a regular job, not a once-a-week deal, which involves work with satisfying results.

I too have griped about HPR 105, but I also have found that it was one of the most valuable

Planned Parenthood

The phone number for Planned Parenthood is 393-5967. It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's The Doctor's Bag.

courses I have taken. As far as HPR 105's relevance goes, (it's one of the few courses dealing solely with the individual) one needs only to note the physical condition of most students on this campus. Examine the course content and you'll find that its main objective is to get the individual to take a "real" look at his or herself. It covers diet, body types, weight problems, posture, movement and relaxation. The course enables the student to discover his body's potential, and to find methods of developing a healthy physical state.

True, change is necessary in HPR 105 as well as in all other courses. But HPR 105, as it stands now, is very beneficial and desperately needed in this society which is turning away from physical activity. It is the physical condition of the body which aids in determining how long an individual lives, more than the memorizing of lines from "Macbeth."

Miss Buehrle states that "... The value of first aid and related knowledge has been ignored by this university." I tend to disagree with her because the HPR department offers instructions in these areas: HPR 331, (first aid) and lifesaving. Also, the residence halls run programs every so often on what to do in case of an emergency. By the way, a person who isn't capable of running 10 yards without becoming winded isn't going to be much help attempting to rescue a drowning victim.

Nancy Limb
Union Lake Junior
October 19, 1970

Angela must be freed

To the Editor:
The arrest of sister Angela Davis reminds us not only of the oppressive regime of the USA, but of the oppression of Africans by the Europeans in the world today: the imperialistic, anti-African treachery of the barbaric European in Azania, Angola, Mozambique, Namibia, Zimbabwe and Anguilla.

The arrest of Angela Davis should not only remind us of 83 Azanians slaughtered by the fascist devil-minded European

in South Africa; of the beastly killing of brothers Fred Hampton, Che and Featherstone; it should remind us of the millions of our people living under the fascist terrorism of the European regimes in Azania and the United States of America, and of the thousands languishing in their jails. It should also remind us of our compatriots who today are deep in combat in the search and defense of our freedom; of the thousands who gave their lives to free Africa in Algeria, Haiti,



Korean settlement

The New Hamlet Settlement in Korea is trying to care for 100 leprosy patients and their children by buying and raising chickens.

After your most worthwhile and joyful summer vacation, I wish that you have the most successful new school year and the most prosperous moment for your journalism.

New Hamlet Settlement is a small leprosy village located at the estuary of Nak-Dong River, where 100 negative leprosy patients and their children struggle for survival. It is a secluded place without any benefit of civilization such as electricity or running water. They live a literally primitive form of life.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that the most tragic being on this earth is a leprosy patient, and more tragic is a child born to leprosy parents. We have seen what sympathy is extended to orphans, but the children of leprosy patients, though they are as healthy as any children of normal families, are denied all natural human rights and

opportunity for participation in society. It is not because we have any law against them but just because leprosy patients have always been subjects of contempt and discrimination. The general public, for the same reason, never accepted children of leprosy patients as equal human beings. Our primary task, therefore, is to break this unjust contempt and discrimination imposed upon the innocent little children.

In the meantime, however, as long as they have the life to maintain they must be given the means to do so. Against such odds the efforts to make ends meet become more than a struggle. With all their belongings exhausted, their hands and feet crippled, and deprived of the right to live in their own homes, they found the only means of livelihood to be settling at this remote place and reclaim the wasteland for farming. But each year, during the rainy season, the river overflows and wipes away the crops. The rest of the year is naturally a continuity of hunger.

Especially last year, we were hit by a torrential rain unprecedented in the last 80 years of history, which annihilated our crops and destroyed eight houses. Even in ordinary years, this time of the year is called poverty season, for it is when food is scarcest and hunger most prevalent. Last year's flood is naturally affecting this hunger season to be much more unbearable. Our usual meal is consisted of a bowl of boiled barley and pieces of pickled vegetable, which is washed down

with a glass of water. This hunger season, however, we find it extremely difficult even to provide three such meals to our poor people.

To those who have no experience of hunger it may not sound real, but it certainly is a heartbreak to see the little bodies sapping from hunger and malnutrition, and yet being unable to do much to alleviate their pain. It is a sinful feeling.

That is why we have decided that our means of livelihood should be shifted from general farming to poultry farming. In the first place, chicken raising in our country has proved to be very profitable, and secondly, it is just the kind of occupation preferable to leprosy patients to whom heavy labor is prohibitive. And most importantly, poultry farming is not affected by flood.

Our goal is to raise 2,000 chickens, which will insure monthly net income of 200,000 (U.S. \$670), enough to solve the

basic food problem of 100 poor lives in the settlement, and free them from the chronic hunger. Since we cannot hope to buy mature chickens, we want to start out with newly hatched chicks.

But for the foregoing reasons, contriving the large amount of funds required for this project is simply an impossibility. It is after many prayerful thoughts that we decided to appeal to the generosity of people in a more blessed country. Any amount of help from your generous readers for any number of chicks or for any amount to help raise the cost, will truly be a great lift.

It is our earnest prayer that you will find this humble appeal fit to be printed in your paper, and thus an opportunity to establish a minimum self-sufficiency and human dignity may be opened.

Respectfully yours,
Daniel Yongsoo Lim
Director
October 12, 1970

Milliken misleads voters

To the Editor:

It is regrettable that while Gov. Milliken's attack on Sen. Levin's record has been given front page coverage (10/12), the State News has not reported Sen. Levin's reply. To set the record straight:

Sen. Levin introduced 50 bills and four joint resolutions this year. Most of these pieces of legislation were pigeonholed by Republican Committee Chairman for reasons that I can only speculate about.

For a fair basis of comparison, consider the records of Levin and Milliken during periods when the party of each was in control of the Senate.

In Levin's two years in the Legislature as a member of the majority (1965-66), he was chief sponsor of 15 bills that passed. (1965: S113, S114, S174, S175, S214, S216, S254, S326, S476, S625, S632; 1966: S693, S967, S1173, S1182.)

In Milliken's four years as a member of the Senate majority (1961-1964), he was the chief sponsor of six bills that passed. (1962: S1321; 1963: S1297; 1964: S1079, S1437, S1453, S1454.)

Bills and resolutions identical to several Levin introduced this year, but without his name on them, passed the House. A bill identical to one Levin introduced in the Senate, House Bill 3055, passed both issues and was signed into law. This landmark antipollution

legislation gives citizens the right to sue polluters.

Also, an 18-year-old vote resolution similar to one Levin introduced passed both houses and has been put on the ballot.

Philip T. Shepard
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Funds help locally

To the Editor:

All faculty and staff members of the University have now received their annual pledge cards for the United Community Chest. Through a combination of social pressure and humanitarian impulse, the vast majority will respond. While in no way wishing to impugn United Community Chest, I would like to call the University community's attention to the critical need for financial resources of three very important East Lansing agencies which are struggling along without the highly organized and efficient fund-raising resources of the Chest, namely, The Raft, the Listening Ear, and the Drug Education Center.

I have personally decided to devote my usually mechanically-made Chest contribution to these agencies under the assumption that they are much less likely to draw support from those who contribute, even generously, to the Community Chest. I

encourage other members of the University to consider either switching their contributions to one or all of these agencies or, at least, sharing part of their normal Chest contribution with them. While the University may not thereby reach its "quota," I believe that the East Lansing area will be enriched.

Grafton D. Trout
Assistant Professor of Sociology
October 15, 1970

National Executive and
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SDS predicts calm at Detroit gathering

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said Wednesday they do not anticipate violence at the Nov. 3 SDS national demonstration in Detroit but will defend themselves if attacked.

"If police do decide to attack, we intend to defend ourselves," said John Royal, Bethesda, Md., sophomore and one of three spokesmen at a press conference Wednesday.

Spokesman Rick Shields, East Lansing, said there will be two marches in Detroit on Election Day to show support for striking auto workers. One will start at a Cadillac automotive plant two miles from GM headquarters and the other at Wayne State University.

Shields said SDS

demonstrators plan to march down Woodward Avenue and end the marches in front of the world headquarters of GM.

The marchers may be joined by striking auto workers, although SDS spokesmen say they have had no assurance workers will participate.

Another spokesman, Leslie Sjogren, Port Washington, N.Y., junior, said SDS has sought no contact with union leadership because it does not necessarily represent the workers.

"Even though GM and the UAW are fighting above the table, under the table they're shaking hands. The UAW is selling workers out," Miss Sjogren charged.

Miss Sjogren said the demonstrations are an alternative to depending on liberal politicians who seek to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war through a coalition

government. This will completely end U.S. involvement, she said.

All three spokesmen branded Weathermen bombings an "elitist action very separated from the people."

"A lot of bombings have not attacked the enemy at all but rather the working class," Miss Sjogren said.

The spokesmen emphasized that the Weathermen are "in no way connected" with SDS but rather a completely different organization favoring "elitist action."

However, the three spokesmen said many of the recent bombings have not been the work of Weathermen but rather of police attempting to deface Weathermen.

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



Fighting grime

A weekday afternoon finds this friend of nature spraying the accumulated dirt from the botanical garden pool near the Women's IM.

State News photo by T. Luke

Proposal seen vital to schools

By RANDY GARTON

The defeat of proposal C on Nov. 3 would deal a "death blow" to the public school system, a supporter of the antiparochial measure said recently.

Parents would take their children out of troubled city schools and place them in state-supported private institutions, the Rev. C. Stanley Lowell, author and editor of the monthly magazine, "Church and State," said in a speech at the People's Church in East Lansing.

If passed, he said, this proposal will:

- Prohibit use of public funds to aid any nonpublic elementary or secondary school;
- Prohibit use of public funds, except for transportation, to support the attendance of any students or the employment of any person at nonpublic schools or at any other location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to nonpublic school students;
- Prohibit any payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption, or deduction, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or property, directly or indirectly, for the above purposes.

According to the Rev. Mr. Lowell, parents would have no qualms about placing their children in either private or parochial schools if the state were subsidizing them.

Calling on the citizens of Michigan to vote "yes" on Proposal C, the Rev. Mr. Lowell said, "This is the last chance to stop parochial legislation in this state. Voters should protect religious liberty, public schools and the Constitution."

He also condemned what he termed "creeping devices" used by the state to subsidize parochial schools, such as giving them money for busing, tuition grants and loans.

Sharing the speaker's platform with the Rev. Mr. Lowell was a three-man panel, composed of Ira Polley, consultant to President Wharton and former superintendent of Michigan schools, Terry Herndon, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Assn., and Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools, all supporters of Proposal C.

In the discussion, Herndon said four out of ten white children living in cities attend private schools. Implementation of a parochial program would, in his words, "contribute to racial isolation in the cities."

In a like vein, Polley quoted statistics that indicated private schools are "overwhelmingly segregated, especially in the western part of the state." He said that the staffing pattern in the schools followed a similar pattern of segregation.

Lowell singled out Roman Catholic schools as being in financial trouble. According to Lowell this condition is not because of parishioners are not supporting Catholic schools, but rather a loss of confidence in the schools' ability to properly educate their children.

This "crisis in confidence" is the major reason, Lowell said, that Catholic schools need money from the state.

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Research received \$100,000 from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior's Office of Water Resources Research to continue the operation of the institute.

The institute received another \$65,554 from the same source for

its "Three Rivers" project designed to recognize symptoms of eutrophication before irreparable damage is done to streams.

Robert C. Ball, institute director, said the project involves the study of three Michigan rivers — The Jordan, the Au Sable and the Red Cedar — to determine when pollutants endanger the stream.

The Jordan, he explained, is virtually pollution-free at present, while the Au Sable is beginning to feel the effects of pollution and the Red Cedar is beginning to suffer from eutrophication, or premature aging.

Grants from the National Institutes of Health totaled \$257,108 to support 14 different research projects and scholarships.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) was awarded five grants amounting to \$190,047.

One NSF grant, for \$56,300, will go to the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology for the study of the chemistry of plant hormones and the biological reduction of sulfate. The study will be under the direction of Robert S. Bandurski, professor of botany and plant pathology.

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Center to offer assistance to victims of drug abuse

By NANCY McCAULEY

The Flying Squad, a new first aid service for medical cases related to drugs, is in the last planning stages at the East Lansing Drug Education Center.

"It will hopefully be under operation before winter term to help victims are referred to an area hospital."

The Flying Squad will enable center personnel to go to the victim, Curtner said.

Members of the squad are given instruction on the human body's reaction to specific drugs

and what can be done to counteract each one.

Under the instruction of Dr. Edward J. Lynn, asst. professor of psychiatry, the squad learns how to measure heartbeat and pulse rate and how to give heart massage.

Standard first aid measures such as checking for broken bones is also to be taught, Dr. Lynn said.

Although the Flying Squad begins operations as soon as the present group under training completes its program, a second training program will begin Monday.

The center now offers counseling, recreation, legal and medical advice and a comic book library. Free University classes also meet at the center.

Three doctors keep regular office hours at the center Monday through Thursday, with one doctor on 24-hour call. Counselors from MSU's Counseling Center and three local attorneys hold open office hours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or by appointment.

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Plans set for Beethoven festival

Beethoven's music, like other great art, will last forever.

That's the opinion of Donald A. Pash, associate professor and program associate at WMSB-TV and one of the key planners of MSU's Beethoven Bicentennial Festival.

Pash and Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series, have worked for nearly three years on the festival, scheduled to run Nov. 2 through Nov. 6.

"The importance of any great composer," Pash said, "is that in his particular era, he is the finest. Somehow, all things in that period seem to culminate in those composers. With Bach it was counterpoint.

"In Beethoven, we're coming into the romantic era; the symphony has become all important — it really reaches its climax with Beethoven as did the piano sonata and chamber music."

MSU's Beethoven Festival will include a week-long visit to the campus by three outstanding young musical artists and the famed Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The three soloists are Daniel Barenboim, pianist and guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony; Jacqueline du Pre, acclaimed as one of the world's great cellists, and violinist Pinchas Zukerman, protege of

Isaac Stern.

Barenboim, Pash said, is looking forward to performing on the MSU campus and being with the students. This will also be the first time that he has conducted a major symphony orchestra on a university campus.

Barenboim, now 27, mastered all 32 Beethoven piano sonatas at 14 and has more than 60 recordings to his credit —

including all of the Beethoven piano sonatas.

Barenboim and Jacqueline du Pre — who are husband and wife — frequently appear in concerts together.

Their MSU appearance will include performances with the Chicago Symphony with Barenboim conducting and Miss du Pre as cello soloist.

Together they will also present four of Beethoven's works for piano and cello. Barenboim will also be heard in a solo piano recital which will include four Beethoven piano sonatas.

Pinchas Zukerman will present a solo violin recital during the festival.

"Part of the reason for inviting Barenboim," Pash explained, "was that he has become a Beethoven specialist at

a very early age."

Pash thinks young artists are important — particularly on a university campus. "I don't want to detract from the older, more experienced people performing on campuses, but I do think that a university has an obligation to present young artists.

"I think there are many people who will be drawn to the MSU festival because of the younger performers."

Following the MSU Beethoven Festival, Barenboim will conduct the Chicago Symphony in two concerts in Chicago at Orchestra Hall.

Zukerman will be soloist. Tickets for Beethoven Festival performances are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office. Special tickets are available to elementary and junior and senior high school student groups.

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Film reveals drug perils

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author uses the term 'African' to refer to all peoples of African descent.

By CHUI KAREGA

"Not Me!," a movie pointing out the hazards of drug abuse, premiered Tuesday night in Akers Hall. The movie, which was sponsored by the Black Liberation Front, International

(BLFI), and Akers Hall, tells the story of a youngster who becomes addicted to drugs.

The movie, purchased by BLFI, will be shown on campus for the next two weeks. Paul, aged 13, is portrayed as a boy reaching for the "American dream." In the opening scene, we see him standing in front of a mirror telling himself that one day he will make the "big time."

Trapped in a broken-down American community of African people, Paul picks up the habits of his peers. He starts out smoking weed, and then moves up to snorting heroin.

After a period of snorting, Paul graduates to the "Big time." He becomes a skin-popper, one who uses a hypodermic needle to inject dope into his veins, and finally contracts a "Jones," or an addiction to drugs.

The results are tragic for Paul, who takes overdoses on several occasions.

After watching the movie, Cora Roberts, Inkster sophomore, said it was frightening that one could get hooked on dope so quickly.

"One thing you can't get around," Miss Roberts said, "The movie is for real."

"Paul was chasing 'the white ghost' as the Last Poets say," Pepper Coleman, Detroit freshman, said. "Dope is used to pacify African peoples' minds. Paul was in an unreal world and he knew it, but he couldn't get out because he was hooked on dope."

Chaka (Mike Hudson), administrative general of BLFI, explained the rationale behind BLFI's purchase and showing of the movie.

"For the last couple of years, BLFI has watched drug abuse at MSU grow into a menacing problem," he said. "We take a definite stand against the use of drugs by any person, but especially by the African who is struggling for liberation."

"We are developing a program to sustain ourselves," Chaka added, "and we cannot sustain ourselves if we are constantly dying from an overdose of

drugs."

Any African students interested in working on a committee to combat drug abuse should stop by the BLFI office in 21 Student Services Bldg., Chaka said.

'R.P.M.' portrays unrest with bias, tastelessness

"R.P.M." (Revolutions Per Minute) is a film about college students that seems incomplete without a dedication to Spiro Agnew and Margaret Mitchell.

One is surprised to learn that Ronald Reagan did not write the script, that S. I. Hayakawa did not assist him, that the National Guardsmen from Kent State were not used as technical advisers or that the entire film was not designed for showing at a convention of the hard hat workers of New York City.

In its disdain for students, faculty, the entire academic process and reality, "R.P.M." is without peer. It stands as an unrepentant distortion of the truth and a monstrous insult to anyone concerned about campus unrest.

Anthony Quinn plays a liberal sociology professor who has named both the respect of his colleagues and the allegiance of campus radicals. When a group of radicals takes over the administration building of a university, the board of trustees tries to pacify them by making Quinn the acting president.

In his new role as head of the university, Quinn tries to reason with the students but finds them now hostile and suspicious. As he negotiates with administrators who can't hear and students who won't listen, he begins to question his liberal convictions and ponder the use of force.

Director Stanley Kramer (who gave the race problem through "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?") and writer Erich Segal (who must have used Agnew's speeches for inspiration and the "Strawberry

PANORAMA
CINEMA
By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Statement" and "Getting Straight" scripts for source material) have collaborated for "R.P.M."

They have approached a timely, complex problem and distorted, simplified and polarized it until they could deal with it on their own Neanderthal level. They offer the viewer no people, only stereotypes: no insight, only shamefully one-sided viewpoints and no relevance, only the disgusting portrayal of a problem as unaware, biased minds perceive it.

Students are presented as a mindless, unruly brood who riot simply for kicks and worry only if their involvement will curtail their sex lives. One activist laments, "Why is good ass never radical ass and why is radical ass never good ass?"

Another hopes the occupation of the building will be over soon so he won't have to give up a weekend date. After a heated discussion about campus problems, one girl jeers at Quinn with "I hear you are a lousy liar." Her peers howl with laughter.

Administrators and instructors

are likewise gross stereotypes. As Kramer and Segal present them, their only apparent reason for choosing their vocation was their hatred and fear of young people. A football coach says, "Students have no ethics, no values, no decency and no school spirit," and adds, "Some calisthenics would toughen up this soft generation." One trustee says universities are becoming "frontiers of freaksville." Accused of being a racist, another trustee says, "I'm no bigot — I have all those brotherhood awards to prove it."

Segal's screenplay is so full of tasteless remarks that it becomes humorous as the film progresses. A classic, of course, is Quinn's line to the trustees when he pledges to work for peace on campus until his "kazoo goes limp."

And then there's tawny Ann-Margret, on hand as Quinn's girlfriend, who berates him for accepting an establishment position with a line like, "You're a 50-year-old fanny — pinching man who's about to discover the only thing better than sex is power."

"R.P.M." will play at the Michigan theater through Thursday.

Man, 88, gets free beer prize

LITTLE HAY, England (AP)—The brewery that owns the Holly Bush Pub granted free beer for the rest of his days to Charles Hawkins, 88, because "he has been a regular customer at the Holly Bush for the past 74 years."

SN correction

The admission price to the Alpha Psi cabaret 9 p.m. Friday was incorrectly reported on Monday's State News. Students will be charged \$3 per couple or \$1.75 per person.

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Urey cites space expenses

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Space expenditures do not conflict with urban priorities, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) consultant and Nobel Prize-winning scientist said Wednesday.

At a press conference preceding the first Conference of American Planetarium Educators at Kellogg Center, Harold C. Urey said poverty is a problem

of American apathy and is not connected with the expenditures for space exploration.

"I like to look at budgets in terms of expense to the individual," he said. "Our space program has cost the individual between ten and fifteen dollars. That's less than half of one percent of our gross national product for the last 10 years."

"We can now afford to take care of our poor people, but we just don't care about them," Urey said. "We're very apathetic toward them."

Urey also discussed the future of United States space programs and developments in the field of heavy hydrogen (deuterium), which he discovered in 1934.

At a luncheon opening the conference, the lunar expert addressed 261 participants on the origin and surface composition of the moon.

Urey labeled himself "a conservative" on the future role of man in space. Although plans are now being made to investigate possibilities of life on Mars, he said the United States

should concentrate its efforts on the moon.

On ideas of colonization or mineral exploitation on the lunar surface, Urey said manned observatories may be the limit of man's adventure in space.

Praising basic research work on deuterium as a source of energy, Urey said he had declined to work on the project after World War II, feeling it could not be completed in his lifetime.

A colleague, Keith Brueckner, he said, has now patented a method by which energy could be drawn from sea water, with very little radioactive background.

In his luncheon address, Urey said he favors the theory that the moon was originally a planet "captured" by gravitational pull of the Earth.

The theory might be confirmed, he said, by discovery on the moon of significant amounts of Xenon-129, a derivative of radioactive iodine associated with meteorites. Confirmation may not occur, he said, due to the extent of work involved and the government's decision to cancel later phases of the Apollo program.

While admitting some volcanic contribution to lunar surface composition, Urey explained that craters and dark spots are probably the result of meteoric bombardment.

That most of the craters are not, in fact, volcanic, he said, can

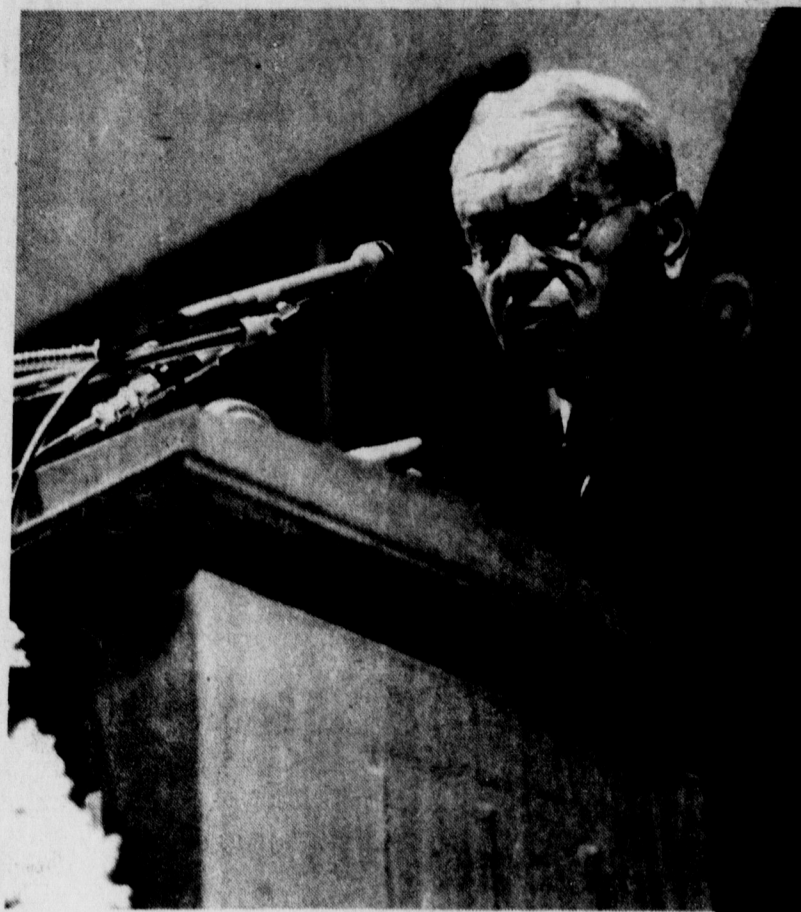
be explained by the concentric rings visible around them. Surface moon dust, which takes on characteristics of viscous solids due to atmospheric conditions, will react to meteoric bombardment in the same manner as a pebble dropped into a mud puddle, he said.

The large, dark areas on the moon can also be explained in a similar manner, Urey said. Although lunar volcanic activity may be partially responsible, he said they result from collisions with meteors.

Like a "dum dum" bullet, these meteors hit with such velocity that their mass is flattened and embedded over wide areas of the moon surface, he said.

School expanded in response to enrollment rise

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's American School, a two-room schoolhouse only 14 years ago, is undertaking a \$2 million expansion program due to increased enrollment.



Poverty and space

Harold C. Urey, NASA consultant and Nobel Prize-winning scientist, tells newsmen before the first Conference of American Planetarium Educators at Kellogg Center that poverty is not to be connected with the expenditures for the space program.

State News photo by Milton Horst

GM strike curtails availability of loans

A spokesman for the Office of Financial Aids said Wednesday that the availability of both University and bank loans has been seriously threatened by the continuing General Motors strike.

Thomas A. Scarlett, Asst. director of financial aids, said applications for short-term loans have shown a "considerable increase" due to the automotive strike.

"To serve as many students as possible we are calling for most loans to be paid after 90 days."

Normally, students may have up to one year to repay University loans.

Scarlett said short-term loans for educational needs are available to full-time students who have attended MSU for one full term.

Maximum amounts are \$150 for freshmen, \$300 for sophomores, \$450 for juniors and \$600 for seniors.

For loans of over 30 days, the Office of Financial Aids requires applicants to have one cosigner who is not another student, spouse or faculty member.

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BY MRS. CARRIGAN

Student efforts praised

Patricia Carrigan, Democratic candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, urged support Tuesday for the efforts of young people who are working change through the system.

Speaking in Flint at the League of Women Voters' Candidates Night, Mrs. Carrigan praised student involvement in campus and community service and in the political process.

She said the efforts of MSU students to eliminate certain inconsistencies in voter registration practices resulted this fall in about a thousand new registrations in East Lansing.

Mrs. Carrigan said the most frequent question put to her as a candidate is why she, or anyone would want to serve on a university board today.

"The answer," she said, "is that I have great faith in our young

people—a conviction that in the idealism, their commitment to causes, even in their youthful impatience for progress, lie the roots of responsible adulthood and an equally strong conviction that we must nourish, on our campuses, the reaching out for that responsibility.

"To have a guiding role in the process is, for me, both the challenge and the reward for serving on a university board," she said.

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Brody residents buy basketball equipment

Basketball is No. 1 in the Brody complex after residents of the complex's six dorms financed the installation of an outdoor basketball court.

With the help of the University's Intramural Dept., the court was installed at the end of summer term. The necessities; nets, rims, court markings, etc. were furnished by the I-M office. Hall councils of each of the dorms contributed monies for the court at the end of spring term.

Plans are being made to install a volleyball net and expand the usage of the court, according to Thomas Dutch, Brody complex manager.

SN identification of ombudsman pictures incorrect

Theodore J. Brooks, associate ombudsman and Don E. Enslay, asst. ombudsman for minority affairs, were incorrectly identified in their pictures in Wednesday's State News. The State News apologizes for the error.

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Student housing

Mary Sharp, East Lansing city councilwoman, and Daniel Learned, East Lansing city attorney, discuss student housing in East Lansing with students during an informal talk session in Hubbard Hall.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Problems indicated in housing

The City of East Lansing cannot take responsibility for providing students with a variety of housing, two city officials told students in an informal meeting in the Hubbard Hall grill.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp and city attorney Daniel Learned said the density of East Lansing's population makes it difficult to develop diverse types of housing for the student population.

And there is "virtually no place to expand in East Lansing," Mrs. Sharp added.

Mrs. Sharp said many suggestions for different housing in East Lansing had been proposed, including one for a trailer camp.

The City Council, she said, is not in the housing business.

Both city officials made it clear, though, that the city is always willing to listen to complaints about any substandard housing being rented in the East Lansing area. Violations of city housing codes should be reported if no action is taken by landlords, they said.

The discussion was sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee of the Dept. of American Thought and Language.

Trustee relates methods of new Flint drug project

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Drug education must be nonjudgmental if it is to be effective, according to MSU Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint.

"The idea that addicts are no good is a discredit to society," he said in a recent interview.

Hartman is the executive director of the newly organized Genesee County Regional Drug Abuse Commission. Headquarters are in Flint.

"We should not moralize, preach and forbid the use of drugs," Hartman said. "We've got to give youth information, not just on the history and use of drugs, but also on meaningful substitutes."

"When youth are taught to establish meaningful relationships with others, they won't have a need to turn to chemical substitutes. We're trying to teach them to love themselves, love others and to acquire and identify—a meaningful identity."

"I guess it's as simple as that. That's what youth are looking for—a meaningful identity, stimulation and security," Hartman said.

Review announced for women's rights

The Committee Against Discrimination has scheduled a meeting for next month to review the status of women in the University, Albert Martin, administrative assistant for Equal Opportunities Programs, announced.

The meeting is scheduled for p.m. Thursday Nov. 5.

"All interested women's

addicts. The group also includes a high school student and one or two college students are expected to be added to the group.

The commission was created to identify, treat and rehabilitate drug abusers and provide educational programs within the school system and the community.

It is funded by several organizations, including Genesee County, the City of Flint, the Mott Foundation and Manufacturers Assn. The commission will be applying for further grants from the State of Michigan, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity, Hartman said.

The commission's programs include:

- A drug - substitute methadone treatment for heroin users, begun July 12, is currently being used to treat 14 persons. Twenty more will be admitted to the program shortly.

- Robicon House, a residential house with a drug - free, therapeutic program.

- Cold, Inc., a day - care program which stresses group psychotherapy and recreational activities for drug addicts and abusers seven days a week.

- Monstrophy, Inc., an outpatient center which uses basic encounter therapy and marathon and minithon sensitivity sessions.

organizations and women's rights organizations are invited to send a representative to participate," Martin said, "and the contributions of women not affiliated with an organization are also needed."

All interested organizations or individuals should contact Martin at 353-3922 on or before 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

'Poets' appear at 'U' Sunday

"The Last Poets," well-known black recording artists, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Auditorium. Their appearance is being sponsored by the Black United Front and the Office of Black Affairs.

The "Green - Mosely Complex Band" and Tanya Hart, both local talents, will also perform.

Admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the Office of Black Affairs, 308 Student Services Bldg., the Union, and from the black aides.

IRS to charge federal pot tax

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — An Internal Revenue Service executive says his office will send tax bills to anyone convicted of possessing marijuana. The federal tax on the drug is \$100 an ounce.

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Research institute studies children's needs, reactions

 By JONI BENN
 State News Staff Writer

MSU students and faculty members are engaged in a joint effort to bolster the self-concepts of young children by establishing effective interaction between the child and his environment.

The Institute for Family and Child Research, headed by Robert P. Boger, is an interdisciplinary effort by faculty and students from nine of the University's academic departments.

Institute operations, presently housed in the former laboratory pre-school on campus include various day care and research programs centered on the child from age three weeks through early school age.

A major segment of the institute is devoted to the workings of the MSU Early Child Need Research Center, created in July. One of five centers in the country, it is engaged in the development of curricula dealing with such aspects as the thinking patterns of young children, the socialization process during the

preschool period, and the effects of certain child care practices during infancy.

A major objective of the research center is the development and testing of classification training designed to improve thinking patterns in young children.

Classification training deals with the identification of those objects of importance in the child's world and the recognition of their meanings and interrelationships.

Behavioral objectives of the program include increasing the child's abilities to attend to, label and classify the objects and concepts in the world around him.

The largest testing ground for these objectives are the day care rooms for the center's 64 three- and four-year-olds. While providing day care facilities for Lansing area youngsters, including provisions for students from varied ethnic and cultural backgrounds, the center conducts research on the socialization process of the youngsters.

The focus of the project, Boger said, is to increase effective interaction between the children while accelerating the individual's levels of self-esteem and self-control.

In addition, the project intends to increase the preschoolers' tolerance of other cultures by intense interaction in an environment of ethnic balance.

To achieve this balance, the center buses nearly half of the students from disadvantaged areas in inner-city Lansing.

Socialization research, under Boger's direction, runs concurrently in the preschool program with studies of classification and attention training conducted under the auspices of Eileen Earhart, asst. professor of Family and Child Sciences.

Another major project conducted within the institute framework is child care research conducted by the Infancy Center.

The Center, headed by Hiram Fitzgerald, asst. professor of

Psychology, employs exercise and massage procedures which increase child self-concept and an awareness of the world around him.

"As might be expected, the result of Dr. Fitzgerald's work is a group of very alert and active babies," Boger said.

Included in the scheme of the institute are parental training sessions which teach methods of encouraging parent-child interaction and broadening the child's involvement with his environment.

In addition, the institute's family services program incorporates research projects investigating the effects of housing on child socialization and married student services.

Married student services, under the direction of Donald Melcer, associate professor of Family and Child Science, will provide day care and child training facilities for the children of married MSU students.

Although still in the planning stage, the services have already received encouraging support from members of the group to be served. A pre-enrollment count of prospective participants already includes 25 per cent of the preschool children living in married housing, Boger said.



With a friend

Four-year-olds find a stay in the Family and Child Research Center a far cry from being frightening. One four-year-old seems to have seen the world in a different perspective.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

BOMB THREAT

High school evacuated

 By JAMES SHELDON
 State News Staff Writer

East Lansing High School was evacuated Wednesday morning after school officials received a bomb threat from an unknown telephone caller.

James Neulendyke, asst. principal, said East Lansing police and firemen did not find a bomb in the school. This was the third bomb threat this week which proved to be a hoax, he added.

He said students were evacuated from the school

Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon. Another threat Sept. 25 proved also to be a hoax, Neulendyke said.

The Wednesday morning threat was received about 10 a.m., Neulendyke said, and all students were cleared from the building within five minutes.

The East Lansing Board of Education is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever is making the threats. Alan Martel, assistant to the superintendent, said.

Detective Sgt. Richard Murray

of the East Lansing Police Dept. said police have no ideas on the reason behind the threats.

A person convicted of making "fictitious bomb scares" can receive a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail, \$100 fine, or both, Thomas Rasmussen, asst. prosecuting attorney for Ingham County, said.

Rasmussen added the penalty for placing the bomb in a building, regardless of whether it explodes, is the same as the penalty for first degree murder. A person convicted of this can receive life imprisonment with no chance of parole, pardon or probation.

Some of the threats have been telephoned directly to the high school, Neulendyke said, while others were telephoned to police. He said school officials have no idea what the reasons for the threats may be.

Neulendyke said the present high school policy will be to continue evacuation if further threats are received. He said security has not been tightened around the school building. "It's something that's going on all over the community and country," Neulendyke said. "It's not completely new, but it's taken more seriously now because of the bomb threats which have been occurring around the country."

Parents are upset because an unknown caller can disturb the normal school routine in this way, Neulendyke said. He added students are also upset. When a bomb threat is received, students are notified over the public address system and ordered to evacuate the building, Neulendyke said. Most students leave the building within two minutes and the building is entirely cleared within five minutes, he said.

Skiers! MOOSUSKI still has a few openings for its Austria trip leaving Dec. 26. Interested? Call 353-5199.

Black group begins 2 basketball leagues

The Black United Front (BUF) has established two black basketball leagues for students who live on and off campus.

"The basketball leagues serve to promote feelings of group cooperation and unity among the students and with the members of the broader community," Ervin Armstrong, BUF representative, said.

The on-campus league is open to black students who live in

University housing. The other league is for students who live in apartments, or for any independent team that wishes to play. Both leagues have an East and West division.

A championship game will be played between the two leagues. All games are played on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Men's Intramural Bldg. in Gym II on courts five and six. The public is invited.

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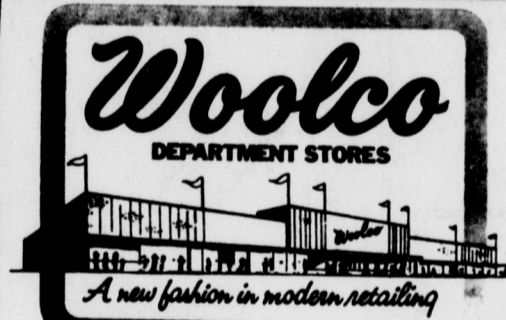
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'S' injury list forces changes

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

A cloud of gloom hung over Spartan Stadium Wednesday as the Spartans injury list continued to be the center of attention. And for Duffy Daugherty, that center of attention is causing a lot of worry and hurried personnel changes.

The latest Spartan to join the casualty list is Tom Barnum. The senior linebacker suffered an injury to his calf in last Saturday's game and didn't see any action the second half. At first it appeared that Barnum

would only be slowed a couple days this week, but team physician Dr. Larry Jarrett, said Wednesday that Barnum is definitely out of Saturday's contest. He thus joins Harold Bruce Phillips who is also out after suffering a chip fracture of his ankle last week. Phillips will be sidelined for 10 days.

Brad McLee, who reinjured a hamstring muscle against the Wolverines, is still a question mark for Saturday's battle. McLee has been in sweat clothes the last couple of days and even

if he does dress for the game, he's unlikely to start. Safety Brad VanPelt and Ralph Wielba have been alternating at McLee's roverback spot. If VanPelt starts at rover, senior Tom Kutshinski will be the safety.

Defensive end Doug Halliday suffered a bruised shoulder against Michigan and has not seen any contact yet this week. Seniors Gary Nowak and Dave Thomas have been alternating at the end spot in Halliday's absence. Both are experienced players there, Thomas started

the year at end before losing his job to Halliday, and Nowak was a defensive end his sophomore and junior years.

On offense the picture is a little better with only guard Joe DeLamielleure a questionable starter. The 6-3, 235 pound Center Line native suffered a sprained ankle last week which has not yet healed. He was wearing high cut shoes in practice this week to give his ankle more support, but was still below par.

With the moving of Nowak and Jim Nicholson to defense, sophomores Marv Roberts and Brian McConnell are battling for

the starting spot.

SPARTAN GOAL LINES: A familiar face which Spartan players will remember from last year's game will be coming out with the Iowa team Friday. Mike Cilek, who threw the winning touchdown pass to Kerry Reardon last year which beat the Spartans, will be helping broadcast the game on WHO radio originating out of Des Moines. Cilek and his wife will be guests of injured Spartan quarterback Steve Piro. Piro and Cilek played their high school ball together in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

There's 11 football players

walking around campus that Duffy Daugherty wishes he had in uniform this year. All 11 would probably be on the first or second string at this point in the season and at least five would have been starters for this week's game with Iowa. Halfback Jesse Williams, defensive tackles Ron Curl, Bill Dawson and Jerry Martin and offensive tackle Scott Miltenberg all would probably be starting if they were healthy.

Also injured and out for the year who would have made valuable contributions to the team are Tom Love, Gary VanElst, Bob Black, Steve Piro, Jim Lear and John Ruzich.



BRAD McLEE

CONDITION 'NOT SERIOUS'

Vaught hit by heart attack

OXFORD, MISS. (UPI) — Johnny Vaught, one of the nation's winningest college football coaches now in his 24th season at the University of Mississippi, was hospitalized early Wednesday with a mild heart attack.

Vaught, 62, suffered the

seizure at his home Tuesday night, only three days after Ole Miss was upset 30-14 by unsung Southern Mississippi. He had no history of heart trouble.

A physician said Vaught was in "excellent condition and in good spirits." A University spokesman said his condition

"does not appear serious."

Vaught is expected to remain in the hospital at least through the weekend, thus missing Saturday night's Southeastern Conference game with Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn. It will be the first he has missed in 250 games.

number of victories. Vaught has had only one losing season in the previous 23 campaigns — that coming in 1949 when his Rebs went 4-5-1.

Vaught, an All-Southwest Lineman at Texas Christian in the early 1930's, broke in with Ole Miss in a big way.

After one year as line coach, he assumed the head job in 1947 and promptly took the Rebels to their first SEC title.

Under Vaught's guidance, Ole Miss won six SEC championships and was overwhelmingly favored to win again this year. He took his charges to 17 post-season Bowl Games, including the last 13 in a row.

IM Football Schedule

Field 1
5:30 Machine - Bowco
6:15 Armenia - Bag Pipers
7:00 Luca's Boys - Elm St. Gang
7:45 Char. Br. A.S. - Tony's Boys
8:30 Cedar Br. A.C. - Motley Crew
9:15 10's Old Men - Insex

Field 2
5:30 Bandits - Train
6:15 Old Time Flavor - Old Germans
7:00 Wildcats - Winecellar
7:45 Vol. of Amer. - Phobia
8:30 Lobs - Grid. Heroes
9:15 Delta Up - Tau Delta Phi

Field 3
5:30 Theta Xi - Alpha K. Psi
6:15 Phi K. Tau-DTD
7:00 Phi Upsilon - Triangle
7:45 AGR - ATO
8:30 ZBT - Delta Sigma Pi
9:15 SAM - Farmhouse

Field 4
5:30 Sigma Nu - Pi Kappa Phi
6:15 Phi Delta Theta - LCA
7:00 Sigma Chi - Phi Kappa Sigma
7:45 Theta Delta Chi - SAE
8:30 Phi Gamma Delta - Kappa Sigma
9:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon - Phi Kappa Psi

Field 6
5:30 Maru Machine - Son of Gunson
6:15 P. Costs - Weasel's Raiders
7:00 Effect Corps - Purple Gang
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8:30 Syndicate - Jay Hawks
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Golfers finish fall tournament

By NICK MIRON

The curtain came down last weekend on the final 18 holes of the 1970 Michigan State University's sixth annual fall golf tournament. Of the six players who won berths on the traveling squad, it was senior Denny Vass who took the bows as overall tourney victor. The 1970 Michigan State amateur Champion performed best when the action became the toughest. In his last 18 holes he shot a 70 to ice a slim victory in a closely contested tourney.

Hot on the heels of Vass were seniors Rick Woulfe and John Peterson and juniors Dick Bradow and John VanderMeiden. Senior Mark Engelmann rounds up what promises to be one of the Spartans' finest golf teams.

A field of 23 began vying for the six positions open early this fall and in four weeks played 144 holes. The first 72 holes were played in a virtual monsoon and the scores were not as high as they might have been. The remainder of the tourney saw sunshine and a great deal of fine golf played.

Freshman impressive
Although five experienced lettermen returned to the squad for the '71 season, Saginaw freshman Rick Sessions was undaunted by the veterans and narrowly missed a spot on the team. His seventh place finish earned him the coach's Outstanding Freshman Award. Spartan Coach Bruce Fossum awarded the Most Improved Player Award to Dick Bradow, who has come on surprisingly strong after a successful summer of tournaments.

In his sixth year as Spartan Golf Coach, Bruce Fossum is particularly pleased with this year's team. Fossum's teams have finished 4th, 3rd, 2nd, 1st and 3rd in Big Ten action over the last five years. He is confident in saying, "This team is every bit as good as last year, or the year before."

Head south in March
The Spartan golfers will work a regular training program this winter in anticipation of a hectic spring schedule. Come spring break in March, the squad takes off for the warm climate of North Carolina and a 3-day tourney at Tryon. The link team then moves on to Cape Coral, Fla. for the Gulf American Corp. tourney. Forty schools will participate in the yearly event, which consists of 72 holes in four days.

The trip south gives the Spartans a good preparation for the northern season. The Spartans return to the Northern Divisional Circuit after their trip south. Ohio State will host the contest.

Bradshaw fined, misses practice

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers today fined rookie quarterback Terry Bradshaw "a substantial sum" for missing Tuesday's practice session at Three Rivers Stadium.

Coach Chuck Noll, visibly shaken by Bradshaw's absence, admitted that Bradshaw had been fined but declined to say how much.

"That's personal," Noll said. Today's fine was the second Bradshaw had received in the week. The rookie signal caller was fined \$25 for missing a squad meeting in Houston Sunday night.

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AP Wirephoto

Sayers, Baynham operated on, both out for rest of season

CHICAGO (UPI) — Successful operations were performed Wednesday upon both Gale Sayers and Craig Baynham, who were the Chicago Bears' top running backs at the beginning of the season, Dr. Theodore Fox said.

Fox, Orthopedic Surgeon for the Bears, said his operation on Sayers' left knee "confirmed our clinical diagnosis."

He said Sayers would be unable to play again this year but that he should be able to play in 1971 without physical handicap. Sayers will be in a cast for six weeks, he said, and will have to perform various exercises both while in the cast and after it is removed.

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Class involves students in political process

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A special course in Justin Morrill College (JMC) this term is involving 40 students in the political process.

Called "Politics '70: Candidates and Issues," the three phases of the project are: "Survey the community before the Nov. 3 election to assess the priorities of the electorate toward the issues."

"To manage an information center as a public service to students and citizens."

"To analyze the influence of the issues on the results of the election."

Harold Johnson, associate professor of political science, said the course "is designed to allow those involved over the summer in politics to plug into a format of individual involvement."

He said the course was initiated from a suggestion by MSU graduate Dennis Secor following last spring's campus concern in the nation's political process.

The first phase of the program calls for students to acquire some understanding of the political process by either reading materials or becoming involved in some aspect of a campaign.

Johnson said many of the students work with the candidates of their choice, but that some candidates do not desire student help.

"We would welcome more interest by Republicans," he said.

An in-depth study on the issues is called for in phase two with student preparation of an analysis of an important issue in the campaign. Students may also examine the approach of the

candidates towards issues, or study the manner in which the media has covered the candidates' involvement with an issue.

Following the election, phase three calls for the students to prepare questionnaires to be circulated to the community, candidates and students. The community will be polled concerning reaction to the election outcome.

"These questionnaires will ask what the positions of the various candidates were, to reveal how many people voted without knowledge," Johnson said.

Candidates or their campaign managers will be asked to comment on why they did or did not do well in the election. Students will also be asked to voice their opinions of the outcome.

Politics '70 is an informal course, with a pass-fail credit

arrangement. The students file memos to the instructor telling him what they are doing, which are then compared with the final report they will prepare based on the results of their involvement.

Johnson said he hopes students will then make an evaluation of the American political process after their direct involvement in it.

JMC participated in the last presidential election with an extensive Politics '68 program that simulated the Republican convention, with approximately 120 students drafting a platform and hearing guest speakers.

A Politics '70 information center has been established in Snyder Hall. Operated by a work-study student, Barbara Rosenbaum, East Lansing senior, the center will provide information on the candidates to interested people in the

community.

A nonpartisan operation, the center is planned as a permanent site for information on candidates.

Other JMC courses related to politics include "American Political Process."

The course focuses on the congressional races in terms of candidates and their selection, perception of issues and campaign styles, and parties and their sources of voting strength, organization, and funding.

During the summer, six JMC

students participated in a 12-credit field study program, conducting an in-depth interview with a state or national candidate. Each student prepared and cleared a position paper for the candidate and selected a candidate to work

with during the summer early fall.

The field study program also required that the six keep personal journal and participate in two seminars during the term.

5-MAN PANEL

Nat Sci tracks reviewed

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee of five faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science is reviewing departmental operations, including whether the track system is doing an appropriate job and alternatives to the track approach.

Richard Seltin, acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, said a one-year moratorium, effective since April, on new tracks in the department and the proposal to make University College (UC) a four-year degree granting college provided the impetus for the committee.

The committee is examining the possible natural science programs that could be initiated or revised, considering that the natural science requirement would be made optional if University College becomes a 4-year degree granting college.

The ad hoc committee established by the faculty advisory committee is expected to report this year.

Seltin said the track system has worked, but there are problems with it. One problem, he said, has been inappropriate textbooks.

"I personally am not entirely satisfied with the track system. The basic question we face is that the student is supposed to have a selection of approaches to the same goal, but the tracks are so close together there is really little choice," Seltin said.

Possible alternatives to the track system include individual courses in the natural sciences, returning to the old system of one main course which is now Track A, which Seltin said "nobody would consider"; revising the present track system; and insisting that instructors use a

very general syllabus with individuals teaching the course towards a common set of goals with whatever materials they choose.

Bruce Stewart, asst. professor of natural science, has released the results of a poll he conducted at the end of spring term among students in Track C of natural science.

The survey was designed to determine student attitudes towards the objectives and approach in Track C, Stewart said. Other tracks have shown comparable responses.

The main objective of Track C is a discussion of the impact of science and society on each other, with supplemental emphasis on the structure and testing of theories in science as well as their historical development.

Students in Track C indicated they thought the main objective was accomplished with 62 per cent rating the course above average, 28 per cent average and 10 per cent below average.

Asked to compare which was better for them - Natural Science 193C, concentrating on geology or the comparable science subject they would take if not in a general education course, - 67 per cent said natural science would be more appropriate, eight per cent said they would prefer a regular geology course, and 25 per cent listed regular courses in other science subjects.

Stewart said these figures reverse the testimony of students prior to the introduction of tracks in the department two years ago.

He said the track system, although still early in its development, is meeting student needs more successfully.

"During the early 1960s natural science basically had bad name on campus because of its unrelated material," Stewart explained.

In the survey, taken each year, 53 per cent rated natural science above other science courses that had taken, 30 per cent said it was average and 17 per cent said it was below average.

College of Education to sponsor open house

College of Education alumni faculty members and students will attend an open house homecoming at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Erickson Hall.

Meeting for the first time, the College of Education Alumni Assn. will present its Distinguished Alumni Award 10 a.m. in the Kiva. John J. Jr., dean of the College of Education will make the presentation.

Addressing the group will be associate dean for special projects, William Hawley; James Ed Green, coordinator of off-campus programs; and the elected president of the association will also address the alumni.

Materials depicting new programs recently implemented will be on display and alumni will have the opportunity to provide an advisory service to the college during the open house.

A special invitation is extended to College of Education seniors to attend the open house.

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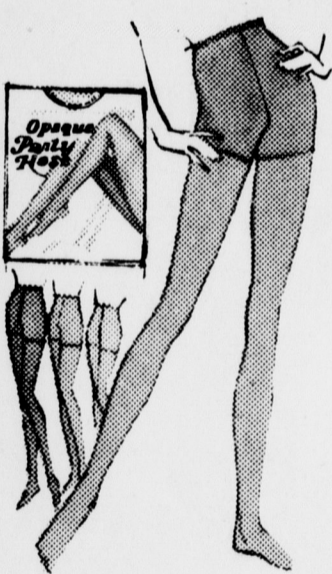
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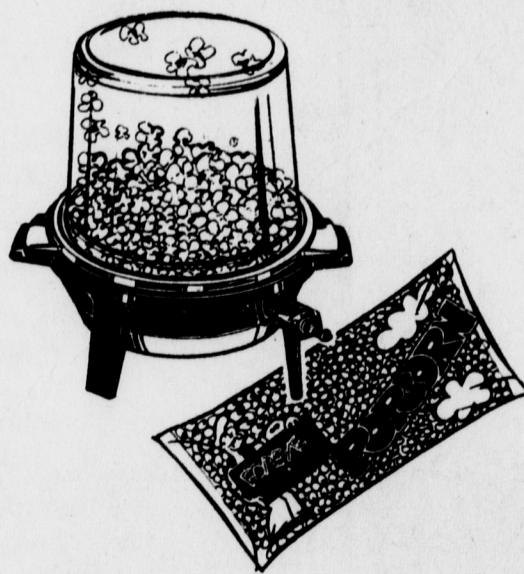


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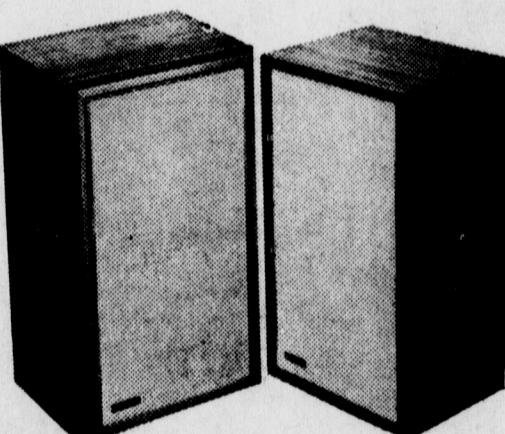
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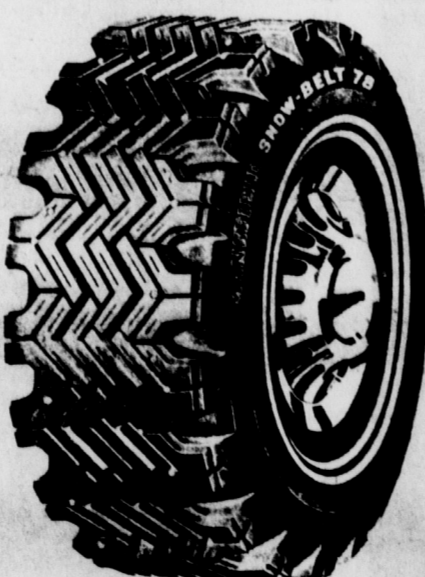
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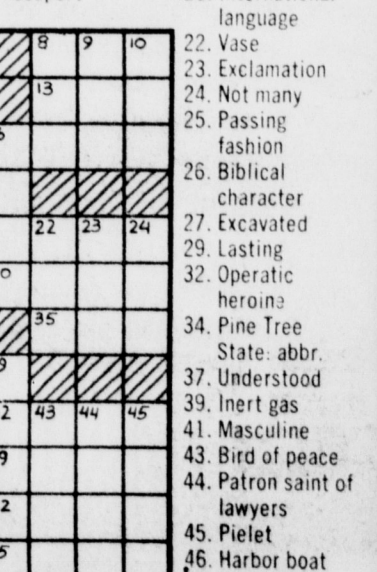
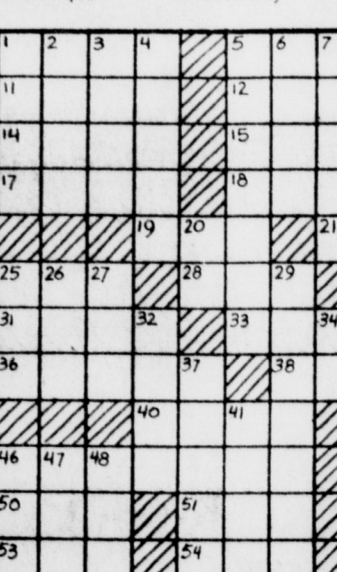
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BLACKLIGHTS: 18". \$16.50; 24". \$19.50; 48". \$21.50. Complete filtered. AT THE DAY BEFORE FOREVER, 107 N. Cedar, Lansing. 489-1229. "We deliver." 2-10-23

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SNOW TIRES 8.25x14, pair \$30. Also ski rack, tachometer. After 5 p.m., 372-6394. 2-10-23

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CAMERA OUTFIT. 35mm, SLR, Mamiya. F2.8 lens. Slide projector, screen and bag. \$135. 485-7042. 3-10-26

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Old and Rare Books, Paperback Sale, 50% off. Hardbacks, 25% and up. Used Textbooks 25 - 75% off. WE buy all books anytime. GIBSON'S THE USED BOOKSTORE, 1 block west of Union. 1-10-22

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CARPETING AND pad: 70 yards, rose beige wool, bark texture. IV 2-5005. 3-10-23

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100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-10-23

19 INCH portable color television set. One year old. Works perfectly. Best offer over \$100. Also, black desk telephone for sale. 351-4404. 4-10-23

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

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RUMMAGE SALE - Glassware, antiques, cookware, depression and pressed glass, clothes. Come early for best buys. Monday through Thursday, 8 - 2:30 p.m. 1327 W. Shawwassee, 482-8144. 4-10-22

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1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom. Unfurnished except appliances. Call 625-3520 in Perry. W

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Volunteers needed in area

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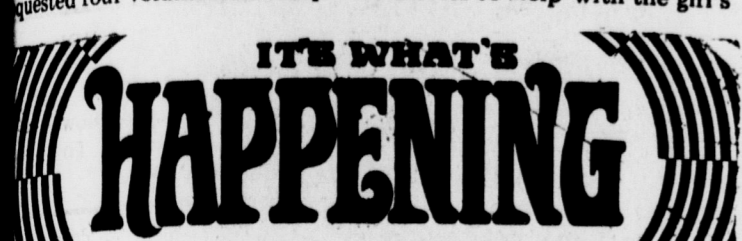
YMCAs: The YMCA has requested four volunteers to help

establish a Saturday morning recreation program. Activities will include assisting in the gym, running a craft shop program and/or working in the youth lobby.

ARTS & CRAFTS DIRECTOR: The North Side Athletic and Recreation Club needs a volunteer director of its Arts and Crafts Club, two women volunteers to help with the girls'

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1.00 service charge per reservation - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Elaine and Jeff Wilson. All are welcome. For information, or rides, phone 355-5863.

CUB SCOUTS: Women volunteers are needed as assistant den mothers to Cub Scouts in the Allen Street neighborhood. The scouts range in age from 8 - 10. Hours will be arranged.

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THE SIERRA CLUB: An organization for out and conservation activities will meet Monday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 39 of the Union. All interested students, faculty and their families are invited. The club's organization and its activities will be discussed. For information, call 351-8737 after 5 p.m. and ask for John.

The Gay Liberation Movement will meet this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Teak Room in Eppley Center. We will adopt a constitution, name temporary officers, formulate our ASMSU budget request, and discuss social and political plans. Pick up membership cards in 309 Student Services, 353-8859. This is one meeting EVERY member should get to.

BOYS' CLUB: Volunteers are needed to start groups in any area which appeals to boys. The Boys' Club of Lansing serves boys between the ages of 6 and 18, most of whom come from the inner city. Hours are 6 - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday and 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED ADULTS: Volunteers are needed to provide leadership and to work with

physically handicapped adults in recreation activities. The volunteer may work in the area for which he feels he is best suited, including small group games, arts and crafts, social recreation and cultural events. Most activities will occur in the evenings.

OEY YOUTH PROGRAM: Volunteers with knowledge of bookkeeping and advertising are needed to help black, white and Spanish high school students run a handcraft materials shop and shoe - shine concession in the city hall. Other skills needed are sewing, weaving, bead - working and rug - hooking. The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 252 Engineering Bldg. Ralph Taggart, 880GT, will give an illustrated talk on the subject of Slow - Scan television.

Anyone interested in discussing the philosophy of Objectivism, please contact Norman Genung at 354-7412.

AFRO - AMERICAN HISTORY: Blacks are needed to teach and aid in Afro - American history. Classes will begin at night at the East Side Action Center.

4-H PROGRAM: Volunteer 4-H teams work with low - income, disadvantaged children between the ages of six and 16. Activities include recreation, cooking, arts and crafts, languages, ceramics and music.

TEACHER AID: Volunteer Teacher Aid needed at the Foster Avenue School from 9 - 11 a.m. or 1 - 3 p.m. any day of the week to work with six grade boys.

BIG SISTERS OF LANSING: Big sisters are needed for girls from age 5 to 16 on a one - to - one basis doing whatever they mutually enjoy. Girls include all races, most are disadvantaged. Training programs will be held Nov. 2 and Dec. 7 from 7:30 - 9:45 p.m. Must have own transportation.

MSU SPORTS CAR CLUB gives all students to its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Room. Union. Rally results of the new 8 page club newsletter is available for free distribution.

ATTENTION: Parking Lot racing runs to Lot Y this Sunday from 11 p.m. Bring your Oldsmobile, VW, Ferrari. Open to all Greater Lansing Area residents. 332-3700.

FREE TOUR of State of Michigan Treasury Dept., Income Tax Division. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Tour leaves DSP House, 217 River Street, at 12:20 p.m., Oct. 23, 1970. Tour will last approximately 3 hours. Rides available. All invited. For more information, call 353-8442 or 332-2591.

Delta Phi Epsilon, an international affairs honorary, will hold an open rush meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 33, Union. Anyone interested in participating in activities concerning the study of the State of the World today is cordially invited to attend.

Many people believe that advertising is strictly American. Not so, says an MSU advertising professor.

Speaking before the Lansing Advertising Club Wednesday, Gordon E. Miracle said that some of the best - known advertisers are foreign - based. Examples are Shell Oil, Nestles, Volkswagen, Olivetti, Fiat and

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Lengthy question
The new midi fashions don't impress this motorist as a quick glance at the bumper sticker on his Volkswagen indicates. The sticker says: "Midi's are for old bidls."
State News photo by George T. Kirkby

USED WORLDWIDE Ads tailored to markets

Many people believe that advertising is strictly American. Not so, says an MSU advertising professor.

Speaking before the Lansing Advertising Club Wednesday, Gordon E. Miracle said that some of the best - known advertisers are foreign - based. Examples are Shell Oil, Nestles, Volkswagen, Olivetti, Fiat and the National Airlines.

"Although 60 per cent of the world's advertising is in the U.S.," he said, "countries such as West Germany, Japan and the United Kingdom have developed industrially and economically to the point that advertising is nearly as widely used (there) as in the U.S."

Miracle said that per capita expenditures on advertising in this country amount to nearly \$90 per year. In Switzerland and Western Germany it is more than \$65 per year. Expenditures in other countries include France, \$17; Venezuela, \$5; Brazil, \$2.65; Iraq, 50 cents and India, 16 cents.

He also noted that 15 per cent of the advertising handled by American agencies is international.

Concerning the needs of large multinational U.S. manufacturers, Miracle said that there is strong pressure to prepare advertising here and then send it abroad for translation or adaption.

"An advertiser must recognize differences between consumers in his own country and those in other countries. They not only speak another tongue, but they adhere to other religions and beliefs. Occupations and family life styles vary," Miracle noted.

It is important, he said, to tailor advertising to meet the informational needs of each market segment.

Trustee chairman speaks

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expanding," he said. "But with a ceiling, every time you add 100 graduate students, 100 freshmen have to be eliminated."

"There are more than 1,200 less freshmen in this current class than there were when the growth rate leveled off three years ago. Since residence halls are primarily filled by freshmen and sophomores, there are fewer students living in them and so the system is having trouble," he said.

In a speech Wednesday, Stevens told the Mt. Pleasant Chamber of Commerce that "campus law and order is an overheated issue that clouds orderly judicial processes on many Michigan campuses."

"Citizens who call for summary expulsion of students suspected of violence seem to forget principles of judicial process and review," Stevens said.

"At MSU, for example, trustees have outlined a judicial system through which a student may defend himself against charges brought against him by either an administrator, a faculty member or another student."

"The system, in effect since 1967, has proven successful in giving students a fair hearing on whether or not their actions merit discipline, penalties or expulsion."

"Cases in which students were proven innocent of charges could have been judicial travesties had they been summarily handled," Stevens said.

"MSU is a community - 47,000 strong," he said. "It is unfair to ask a university president to judge a student's guilt and expel him when no other community leader would dare presume such judicial power, much less act on it."

"I suspect we're handling things right at MSU," he added. "We're one of the few universities to deal fairly with students in academic affairs - and at the same time draw praise from our nonacademic neighbors, the East Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce."

Laporte

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police termed "probably a joke in very bad taste" a series of telephone calls by a man claiming to represent the Quebec terrorists. He offered to discuss the province's terms for freeing Cross, who was abducted Oct. 5.

Melancon said a man had been picked up for questioning. Montreal police arrested two other men for questioning in the Cross abduction.

The province stands on its offer last announced Monday, to allow the kidnappers safe conduct to Cuba if they release Cross. But there has been no word from the kidnappers.

The Montreal Gazette said without confirmation that police had picked up the trail of Paul Rose, one of two men charged in connection with the kidnappings, a few days before Laporte was slain.



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State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Early winter

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Authorities seek youths

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refused to call the long - haired trio suspects, saying only, "We'd like very much to talk with them."

The car, registered in Mrs. Ohta's name, was spotted on a mountain road with an orange knapsack in the back seat a few minutes before it was abandoned in a railroad tunnel and rammed by a switch engine. An attempt had been made to burn the car, officers said.

The road and the railroad tracks are both on the side of a redwood canyon that is a popular camping spot for young transients.

Rats starved

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Sixty - four other rats, Williams told the National Academy of Science, were fed the same bread after it first had been supplemented in accordance with more up - to - date nutritional knowledge. Small amounts of minerals, vitamins and an amino acid called lysine, he said, were added to the bread, but "no attempt was made to make the bread the best possible."

All but three of the rats eating the supplemented bread were "alive and growing" at the end of 90 days.

"From this experiment it appears that an extremely serious situation exists with respect to the manifold products made from so - called enriched flour," said Dr. Williams.

The nutritionist said the Food and Drug Administration and the medical profession encourage an atmosphere wherein the importance of proper nutrition is ignored, even though modern research has clearly defined its value.

The Food and Drug Administration carefully controls what can be added to food products, and proper nutrition is not considered in the agency's regulations.

Sai's Chinese Food

EGG ROLLS	45¢
(Shrimp, pork, mushrooms, bean sprouts & celery)	
CHOP SUEY	75¢
CHOW MEIN	75¢
FRIED RICE	75¢

LOCATED AT 1700 E. KALAMAZOO

484-1832

Open Mon - Thur 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4:30 - 10 p.m.
Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. until midnight
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EAT - IN

TAKE - OUT

Poll finds opinion on Nixon unaltered

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While student appraisal of President Nixon's handling of his job at the White House is less than conclusive, indications are that student opinion about the president has remained fairly stable during the past six months.

Although student discontent over U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia became more pronounced this past spring, President Nixon is evidently not as much the focal point of the students' misgivings as might be expected.

One thousand, one hundred twelve students were surveyed at the beginning of this month. Interviewing was conducted by telephone on 46 campuses throughout the country.

Interviewers asked: "Overall, how would you rate Mr. Nixon's handling of his job as president?"

Answers were:
very good 6.6%
good 26.7%
only fair 36.2%



RICHARD NIXON

poor 24.0%
no opinion 6.5%

The same question was asked of students on 18 Midwestern campuses last April (prior to the Cambodian operation). These responses are compared below

with responses from the same region this month.

APRIL '70

very good 6.7%
good 25.8%
only fair 39.0%
poor 20.5%
no opinion 8.0%

very good 4.1%
good 26.5%
only fair 35.1%
poor 27.4%
no opinion 6.9%

While some decline is noted in the past six months, these figures would suggest that, in total for the nation, student opinion toward the President has remained fairly stable. Regionally, students attending schools in the Northeast tended to rate the President least favorably.

Political party identification appeared to be a strong determinant of the student's rating of the President. Of those indicating Republican preference, over 7 out of every 10 rated Nixon either "good" or "very good." Among both Democrats and Independents, less than three out of every 10 responded similarly.

When asked about their own party preference, responses were as follows:

Democrat 38.2%
Republican 17.8%
Independent 39.0%
Other/no answer 5.0%

Last, students were asked their opinions about the most pressing problem today. While many answers were given, the Vietnam war was cited by the vast majority of respondents.

"In your opinion, with what single problem should President Nixon concern himself most at this time?"

Answers in order of their frequency were:

- 1 the Vietnam war
- 2 the economy
- 3 pollution
- 4 the Middle East
- 5 campus unrest
- 6 other

Group begins fund drive for Stevens

The Don Stevens Campaign Committee has launched a fund-raising drive to support Stevens' candidacy for the MSU Board of Trustees.

John Henderson, professor of economics and campaign treasurer, said Tuesday that campaign contributions will help pay Stevens' modest travel and postage expenses.

Contributions may be sent to Henderson, Dept. of Economics.

ALCOHOLIC DRIVERS

Campaigns fail to hit offenders

By JUDY WIER

John Doe, 45; 10-19-70, 2 a.m., Trowbridge and M - 696, Ingham County; three - car crash, five dead. Driver had been drinking.

If John Doe had been a casual drinker on a Saturday night binge, this accident might have been prevented by a "Don't drink and drive" sign, according to research conducted by an MSU social scientist.

However, if John Doe had been an alcoholic, the "Don't drink and drive" advertising campaign wouldn't have made a difference. The campaigns are a waste of time and money, according to David Klein, professor of social science and human development, because they do not reach this true offender: the alcoholic.

Klein, in a recent highway safety study he coauthored with Dr. Julian Waller, professor of community medicine at the University of Vermont, said the alcoholic, and not the casual drinker, is involved in most fatal crashes resulting from drinking.

The main failure of campaigns against drunken drivers, Klein said, is that the alcoholic, who has more alcohol in his bloodstream than the social drinker, does not heed any advertisement to stop drinking.

"If an advertising campaign can stop him," Klein said, "the alcoholic would have stopped drinking long before."

Klein, who has published a book and several pamphlets on social behavior and driving, is considered a highway safety expert by the federal government, which sponsored his study, "Causation, Culpability and Deterrence in Highway Crashes."

In his study he reviews scientifically acceptable evidence about the causes and consequences of crashes and traffic violations.

The teen - ager, widely regarded as a menace on the highway, may be no worse a driver than adults, he said.

Automobile accidents and traffic violations among the young are just reported more often by police and public authorities, he said. This has damaged the young driver's image.

"And there is no evidence that driver education reduces crashes or citations," Klein said.

He believes the vast sum of money devoted to driver education might be better spent on countermeasures that really do save lives.

"More police, more fines and remedial driving courses are not the answer to law violators," he said.

Klein said he doubts that punitive efforts are capable of changing the driver's behavior.

Instead, all efforts should be directed toward developing more efficient highways and vehicles.

Klein said he would like to create an environment where driving mistakes are hard to make and to minimize injury once an accident has occurred.



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Prices & Coupons good Thru Sat., Oct. 24, 1970 In Lansing

WIN Up To \$10000 When You Play ZODIACASH

4,200,000 Tickets to be distributed

Being Played in 44 Participating Kroger Stores in Western Lower Michigan.

No purchase necessary to participate. Zodiacash Game Cards and Game Tickets available on request at end of checkout lane or at Kroger Store Office. Limit one card...and one ticket per store visit. Adults Only...Game materials also may be obtained by mailing request to P.O. Box 69-GR, Birmingham, Michigan 48010

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE DEC. 26, 1970. TOTAL NUMBER OF UNREDEEMED PRIZES 16,356

Odds Chart As of Sept. 28, 1970.

PRIZES	NUMBER OF PRIZES UNREDEEMED
\$1,000.00	6
\$100.00	100
\$25.00	250
\$5.00	1500
\$2.00	2500
\$1.00	12000



Whole Fryers

23[¢] LB

Fresh Cut Up Fryers Lb 29[¢]

Plus 725 Top Value Stamps with these Valuable Coupons

Mixed Fryer Parts 29[¢] LB

Country Club Canned Hams 8 Lb Each \$6⁹⁹

Serve & Save Wieners 1-Lb Pkg 69[¢]

Serve & Save Wieners 2 Lb Pkg \$1³⁵

Serve & Save Wieners 3 Lb Pkg \$1⁹⁹

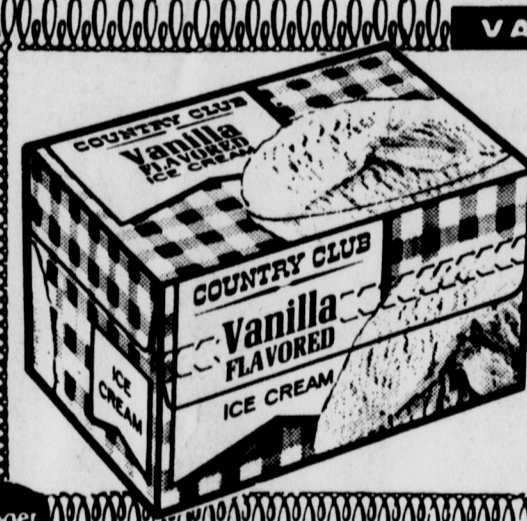
USDA Choice Tenderloin Boneless E-Z Slice Pot Roast 89[¢] LB

Silver Platter Boneless Leg O Pork Roast 79[¢] LB

Peter's Whole or Portion Rolled & Tied Boneless Ham Lb 99[¢]
Eckrich All Meat Franks Lb 79[¢]
Eckrich All Beef Smokedettes or 10-Oz Smok-Y-Links Wt Pkg 79[¢]
Eckrich Regular or Thick Sliced Bologna 1-Lb Pkg 89[¢]

Eckrich Bulk Smoked Sausage Lb 99[¢]
Eckrich 12-oz wt Beef Smorgas or 1-lb reg Smorgas Pac Pkg 99[¢]
Herrud Regular or Mild Franks 1-Lb Pkg 75[¢]
Herrud Sandwich Spread 12-Oz Wt Pkg 59[¢]

Hickory Brand Regular or Garlic Ring Bologna Lb 88[¢]
Hickory Liver Sausage or Braunschweiger Lb 73[¢]
Hickory Chunk Bologna Lb 69[¢]
Country Style Sliced Sliced Bacon Lb 75[¢]



Ice Cream 29[¢] 64-FL OZ CTN

With This Coupon and Purchase of 1 at Regular Retail

Pacific Isle Crushed, or Tidbit Pineapple 4 20-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Libby Frozen Orange Juice 8-Fl Oz Cans \$1
Jiffy 7-oz wt Frosting Mix or 9-oz wt Cake Mix Pkg 10[¢]

Fresh Grade A Large Eggs 2 Dozen 88[¢]
Detergent Dove Liquid 22-Fl Oz Btl 44[¢]

Freshlike Peas, Corn or Green Beans 8-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Freshlike Sliced Carrots or Veg All 8-Oz Wt Cans \$1
Freshlike Small Peas or Lima Beans 8 1/2-Oz Wt Cans \$1

Pride of Georgia Freestone Peaches 4 29-Oz Wt Cans \$1

4 \$1

Salad Dressing 29[¢] With This Coupon

Kroger Honey Grahams 3 16-Oz Wt Pkg \$1
Jif Peanut Butter 28-Oz Wt Jar 89[¢]
Eden (500 1-Ply) Bathroom Tissue 4 Rolls 29[¢]

LaChoy Beef Bi-Pak Chow Mein 42-Oz Wt Can 89[¢]
Armour's Vienna Sausage 3 5-Oz Wt Can 79[¢]
Van Camps Kidney Beans 15-Oz Wt Can \$1

Camay Soap Free 1 Bar with this Coupon No Purchase Necessary Good thru Sat., Oct. 24, 1970



Red or White Grapefruit 5 LB BAG 59[¢]

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon & purchase of 16-oz wt KROGER Cottage Cheese Good thru Sat., Oct. 24, 1970

New Crop Zipperskin 210 Size Tangerines Dozen 59[¢]
Florida, Loaded with Juice Oranges 5 Lbs 69[¢]
23 Size Duncan Grapefruit 2 For 49[¢]

Halloween-Jack O Lantern Pumpkins Each 39[¢]
Sweet Golden Yams 3 Lbs 39[¢]
Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries 16-Oz Wt Pkg 33[¢]

Crisp Sun-Rise Fresh Celery Stalk 25[¢]
Golden Ripe Bananas 2 Lbs 29[¢]
Michigan U.S. No. 1 Red Delicious Apples 4 Bag 69[¢]

Special Offer 1 Pkg Of Holland Bulbs Free When you buy one pkg at same price (while supply lasts)

Michael from Mountains

Day Soon

BOTH SIDES NOW

Wildflowers

Judy Collins

Jenison Oct. 24