



Soviets free Scherrer, McQuarrie

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called Secretary of State William P. Rogers Monday afternoon and told him that Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, and his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., "will be released and permitted to leave the Soviet Union," press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced.

The Turkish government announced that the fourth passenger, Col. Cevat Denli, a Turkish liaison officer with the U.S. military mission, had been released and reached Turkish territory.

"We cannot confirm that they have departed," he said. McCloskey said he had no information on the third American, Maj. James P. Russell who piloted the twin engine Beechcraft which strayed over the Turkish-Soviet border more than two weeks ago.

Gray said he had been informed that the major who was piloting the plane when it strayed across the Turkish border still was being held but the State Department expected his release shortly.

Gray said both generals are in good health and are expected to rejoin their families in Ankara soon. Scherrer is a native of Shawneetown, Ill.

The pilot of their plane was Maj. James P. Russell.

Russell has told American consular officers that he landed in Soviet territory because of heavy winds and miscalculations.

Their plane landed in the Soviet Armenian border town of Leninakan.



Pre-registration

Time has come once again to try and figure out which courses you're going to take as pre-registration week began Monday. This coed finds class scheduling a problem but can rest assured she is not the only one.

SN photo by John Harrington

Marathon bargaining begins to work out UAW settlement

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Monday went into marathon bargaining sessions which may produce a tentative settlement of the union's 56-day-old strike by Tuesday.

As negotiators prepared to spend the night working out details and language of a reported GM proposal which would cost the company well over \$2 billion over three years in wages alone, the union told its ruling body — the International Executive Board (IEB) — to be in Detroit Tuesday.

Marathon negotiations and the news blackout imposed on main table talks Oct. 30 are the traditional signs that agreement is at hand, subject to ratification by the union's 375,000 members at GM.

The 25-member IEB reviews the agreement worked out by the negotiators, then turns it over to the union's General Motors Council, which already has been told to meet in Detroit Wednesday. The 350-member council in turn recommends acceptance or rejection of the agreement by the membership.

While details of the latest GM proposal were not known, it undoubtedly represents a compromise between the union's initial demands and the company's latest pre-strike offer, which GM said would have cost it \$1.9 billion in wages alone during the three years covered by the contract.

GM's offer laid on the table before the UAW went on strike at midnight Sept. 14 proposed a 38 cent per hour average wage increase in the first year, improvements in the cost of living allowance and \$500 per month pensions after 36 years service at age 58.

The union demanded an average 61.5 cents per hour wage boost in the first year, unlimited cost of living allowances and \$500 a month pensions after 30 years work regardless of age.

One source said both sides have moved toward a compromise in the last few days of intensive bargaining.

The strike has kept 400,000 UAW and other union members at GM plants idle for the past eight weeks, forced layoffs of thousands of workers at related industries, and cost the company, the union, the workers and state and federal governments hundreds of millions of dollars in lost wages, income and revenue.

If tentative agreement is reached Tuesday, and if all goes smoothly afterward, the IEB could act on the

contract the same day, and the union's GM Council could recommend acceptance on Wednesday.

In that case, the ratification vote would be held over the weekend. If the workers vote to accept the pact, GM could be back in partial production by the end of next week, and would be able to resume full production by late this month or early December.

Once a new contract is worked out at

one of the big three auto makers, the UAW takes it to the other two — in this case Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — who traditionally accept the same contract.

Local issues left unresolved could delay GM's return to production, but the UAW may agree to return to work and continue local level talks.

So far, 78 of the 155 bargaining units in the United States and five of seven in Canada have tentatively settled.

SCHOOLS THREATENED

President of Kent State hits grand jury findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kent State University's president said Monday a state grand jury acted blindly in its probe of the shooting deaths of four students and returned findings which pose a threat to all major schools.

"In the grand jury's analysis," Robert I. White said, "I see a prime example of a brewing national disaster."

"The grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

Commenting publicly for the first time since the grand jury returned its indictments last month, White said in a statement:

"Every one of the charges brought against us by the local grand jury has been made generally over the nation. But the direction of the findings transcends the Kent State administration. The charges are applicable to all higher education."

Twenty-five persons were indicted in the grand jury inquiry stemming from the four days of campus disorder last May that ended with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

The grand jury exonerated the National Guard.

The jury, White said, placed the major responsibility for the disorders on the school administration.

He termed the criticism about campus speakers "naive, fundamentally unworkable and ultimately undesirable."

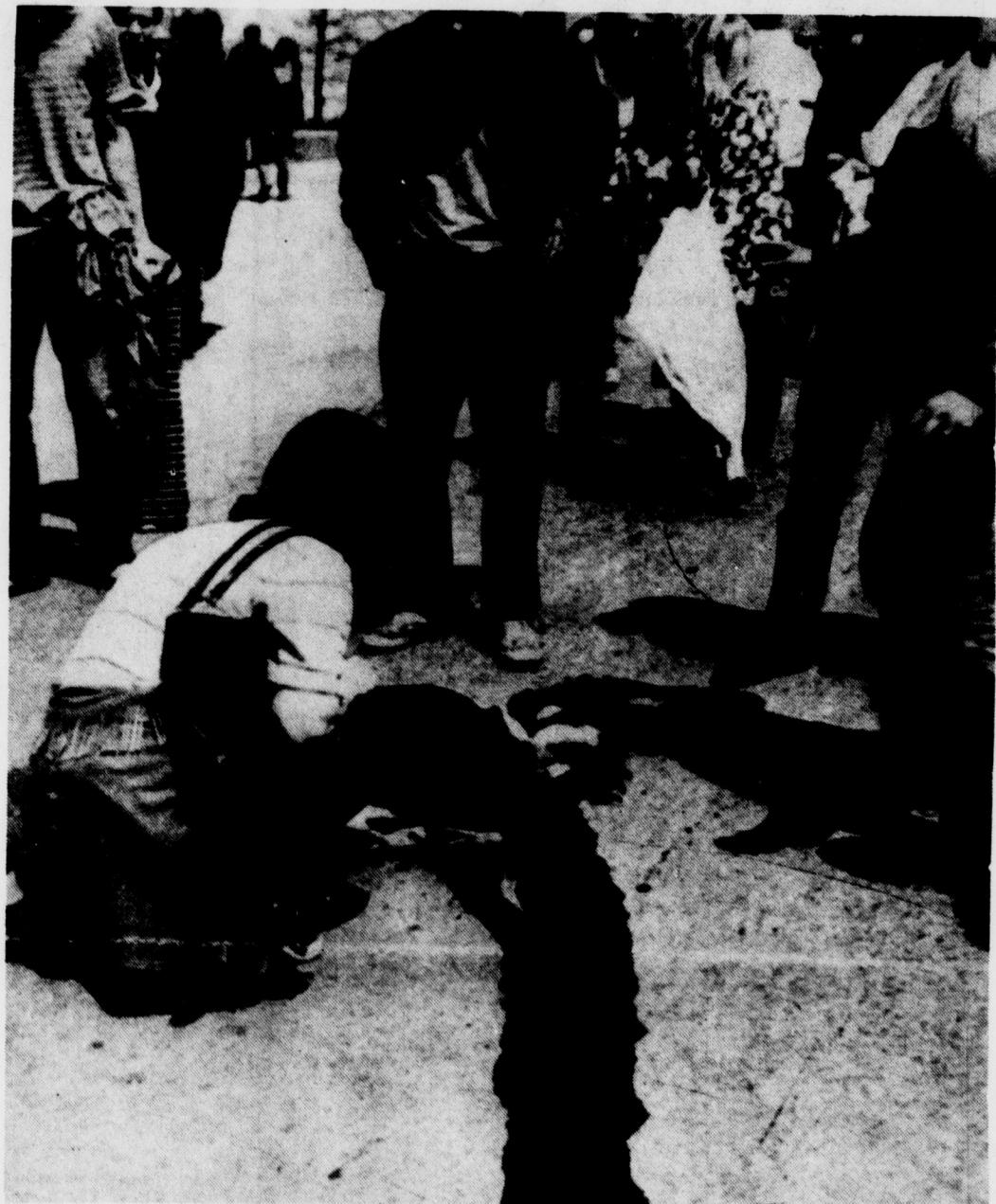
State News adds weekly supplement

If offbeat features, fiction or news analysis strike your fancy, "Tuesday," a new weekly supplement to the State News, is for you.

The first edition of the four-page pull-out is inside today's State News. Its tabloid size lends to easy reading.

Today's edition includes articles on the harassment of freshmen at MSU in the 1920s, an anthropological breakdown of the seating in the Union grill and an analysis of last week's election.

State News editor George Bullard Monday urged interested students to contribute articles for future issues of "Tuesday." They may be sent to "Tuesday" Editor, the State News, 341 Student Services Bldg.



Slain student

Blood flowing from a slain student's head grips the attention of fellow students at Kent State last May 4th. Monday, Kent State president Robert I. White accused the grand jury report for blindly ignoring the facts behind the killing of the four Kent State students.

AP Wirephoto (Copyright Valley Daily News, Pa.)

Supreme Court refuses to judge Viet war legality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined 6 to 3 Monday to be drawn into a judgment of the Vietnam war.

Without stating its reasons the court rejected a suit by the state of Massachusetts that questioned the legality of U.S. military action in Indochina.

The issue now will be fought out in lower courts while the war goes on.

All the court said in response to the Massachusetts suit was:

"The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied." At the same time the court declined to consider the views of a Unitarian-Universalist minister who claimed the state law that preceded the suit.

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissent, said the court should not have deferred to the White House and to Congress but should have carried out its duty to interpret the Constitution.

"It is far more important to be respectful to the Constitution than to a coordinate branch of government," the 72-year-old justice wrote.

The six-man majority consisted of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Justices Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan dissented without subscribing to Douglas' opinion.

The division did not follow liberal-conservative lines. Harlan and Stewart generally are cautious jurists while Brennan and Marshall are usually numbered in the court's "activist" wing.

The Nixon administration had advised the court not to hear Massachusetts. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

Douglas rebutted the government's argument, point by point. He said the war is at least as important as President Harry S. Truman's seizure of the steel mills during a strike and Congress' refusal to seat Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y. Past courts ruled on both and reversed Truman and Congress.

"Government cannot take life, liberty or property of the individual and escape adjudication by the courts of the legality of its action," Douglas said.

He said this was the heart of the Massachusetts case. "No question of whether the conflict is just or necessary is present," he added.

The suit was authorized by state law enacted last April. Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn sought the hearing last July 22, saying he sued in the Supreme Court instead of in lower courts because "we want to get done quickly."

Quinn was not immediately available for comment on the court's action.

The war question is likely to return to the Supreme Court. In the past few months several federal judges have upheld the government in suits brought by soldiers and civilians, who now will appeal from the adverse rulings.

In other actions Monday the court:

- Agreed to decide whether a unanimous jury should be required to convict defendants in criminal cases. The cases to be heard are from Louisiana and Oregon, where a less-than-unanimous verdict is permitted.

- Agreed to review payment of teachers in parochial schools from state tax revenues. This case is from Rhode Island.

- Let stand a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that all racial discrimination in private employment is illegal under an 1866 antislavery law. The ruling, which vastly increases job protection for Negroes, has effect only in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, the three cases covered by the circuit court.

- Ruled 6 to 3 that mental patients who are new to a state may not be sent back to their old home states by hospital officials. The court affirmed, without a hearing, a lower court judgement that Arizona's law for sending people back was unconstitutional.

Police probe allegations of permit sales

Campus police are investigating allegations that student parking permits are being sold illegally on campus.

Police said persons allegedly worked through intermediaries to sell the permits for \$55 each. Permits are free for students who meet the requirements.

Students are required to petition the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC) for a permit. The request is then reviewed by an AUTC subcommittee, which decides whether to issue the permit. A student may appeal the decision through another subcommittee.

Police said they are seeking a criminal warrant from Ingham County prosecutors against those involved. No action is expected until Friday.

In a second development Monday, Joe R. Pendergrass, an AUTC member, said he has resigned from the committee. He would elaborate on reasons.

Barney White, chief justice of the Student Traffic Appeals Court, of which Pendergrass was also a member, said Monday Pendergrass had also resigned from court due to "personal reasons."

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Nov. 22 Richie Havens and Ten Wheel Drive concert will go on sale Thursday, instead of Wednesday, as previously announced. Tickets will be sold at the Union ticket office, Grinnell Bros., Marshall Music and Campbell's Smoke Shop.

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

University officials are asking over 500 students living off-campus in violation of University housing regulations to return to residence halls.

Off-Campus Council, (OCC) a student government organization, is challenging the University regulation, Doug Callahan, OCC legal aide said.

"We have requested a hearing with the Student-Faculty Judiciary to prove that

the regulation is not in accordance with the Academic Freedom Report," Callahan said. Letters of warning were sent to students under 21 who are living off-campus without University permission. University regulations provide that a student must reside in a residence hall until he is 21 or until the beginning of the school year in which he will be 21.

Under special circumstances a student may receive permission, through the off-campus housing office, to move off campus sooner.

OCC questions housing rule

Those receiving letters were asked to contact Dolores Bender, of the Off-Campus Housing Office. Several students who contacted her said they were given three options: To return to the residence halls, to appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary or to be suspended from the University for one term.

Mrs. Bender refused to comment.

Arguments against the University's action found in the Academic Freedom Report state that the basic purpose of the university is to allow freedom of

expression and communication and that no regulation should be made unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University.

"The Student-Faculty Judiciary can act on our request in one of four ways," Callahan said.

"They can accept the regulation in its entirety, accept it in part, reject it or amend it."

If the judiciary decides that they can handle the case a formal hearing will follow, Callahan said.



Placement Bureau sets Doctoral Days

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

No other degree candidates will be interviewed this week.

MSU's Placement Bureau is sponsoring a program all this week to line up interviews between doctoral candidates and potential employers.

The program titled Doctoral Days, began Monday and will run through Friday.

Robert W. Schneider, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, has acted as the coordinator of the program since its origin in 1967.

Schneider said that this year 35 employers have recruits coming to the campus to talk to candidates, compared to 70 employers who had recruits on campus during last year's program. The reduction Schneider said is because of the tightening of the nation's economy.

advantage of the program and spoke with recruiters, but this year only about 500 are expected to be interviewed.

Because of present economic conditions, Schneider said doctoral degree candidates may be "pricing themselves out of the market. There are greater opportunities for the bachelor and masters degrees."

Schneider said that the program has been very successful in past years and he said the Bureau plans to continue the program in future years.

Among the employers who will have recruits on campus this week are the General Motors Corp., General Electric, Procter and Gamble Co., Parke, Davis and Co., Union Carbide, and representatives from nine colleges and universities.

Magazine says frogmen in gulf

PARIS (AP) — The news magazine L'Express said Sunday the Central Intelligence Agency and the British Intelligence Service have reported the arrival in Persian Gulf coast ports of Palestinian guerrilla frogmen on missions to blow up giant oil tankers of Western petroleum companies.

The magazine did not cite a source for its report. It said shipping firms were taking security measures, but that the tankers remained extremely vulnerable.

Schneider said employers coming to campus are primarily looking for research oriented people, and individuals for faculty positions in colleges and universities around the country. He explained why this year's program is critical:

"With the present economic situation, there have been cutbacks in research funds by both the government and private industry. There also has been a job tightening in the area of education."

Last year almost 1,000 doctoral candidates took

"The grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

— Robert I. White, President of Kent State University

(See story, p. 1)

International News

Nine men, six of them described as criminals being expelled from an Arabian sheikdom, seized an Iranian airliner in stormy weather over the Persian Gulf Monday after overpowering their guards. They ordered the plane flown to Iraq.

Thirteen other persons aboard the plane - including two guards and five crew members - were allowed to fly on to Iran, the plane's original destination, three hours after it landed in Baghdad, Iraq's capital.

They surrendered to Iraqi police and asked for political asylum after the landing and were taken into custody.

Two Soviet ships which the United States has said may have been engaged in a submarine base construction project in Cuba are back again, the Pentagon said Monday.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said the two vessels - a submarine tender and a salvage tug - are now in the general vicinity of Cienfuegos.

National News

The major problem of campus unrest is not the minority radical but the average student who is legitimately concerned about war, race relations and hunger, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming said Monday.

Delivering the keynote address at the 15th annual Broadcasters Promotion Association seminar in Houston, Tex., Fleming said today's students bring to the campus all the values their parents have given them.

"Oddly enough, if they are at home and they breach the code of the family or the society it is considered desirable to try and understand the problem and treat it with some compassion," he said. "Would you have the university do less than this?"

"The problem of campus turbulence is not the bomber or the totalitarian," Fleming added. "It is the average student who becomes deeply concerned about aspects of the society which he sees around him."

Often criticized, frequently counted out, the political organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley is still alive and well in Chicago doing what it was set up to do - winning elections. Last week's voting proved no exception.

The Democrats elected their state ticket, gained control of the Illinois Senate for the first time since 1941, won a majority on the Illinois Supreme Court for the first time in 28 years and Daley's Cook County - Chicago - slate appeared to have a total sweep.

In winning such posts as the county board presidency, the assessor and clerk offices, the state attorney post and sheriff job, Daley can control an estimated 25,000 to 35,000 jobs - a key to his political success.

His precinct captains don't earn these jobs by passing out leaflets elections week. They are full-time political hustlers who make it their business to know everyone in their district.

Wage increases averaging \$1.32 an hour, in a series of steps through 1972, were recommended Monday for more than 500,000 railroad workers by a presidential board seeking to prevent a nationwide rail strike.

More than one-third of women receiving welfare are trained for and willing to work, a new federal study indicated Monday. But it found they are kept from jobs by such things as ill health, young children and inadequate day-care arrangements.

Perry Evinson, a researcher for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reported an increase from 25.3 per cent in 1961 to 44.5 per cent in 1968 of welfare mothers with high employment potential because of education or previous job experience.

Michigan News

The director of a volunteer - operated drug abuse program in Pontiac stood mute at his arraignment Monday on 26 counts of fraudulently obtaining drugs.

Kenny Walker, 28, head of Hodari, a volunteer organization which provided methadone treatment for heroin addicts, was released on \$10,000 personal bond. Examination was scheduled Dec. 8 by District Judge Cecil McCallum.



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Walter Hickel

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Violist Walter Verdehr and pianist Ralph Votapek practice for their sonata recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

State News photo by Jim Klein

GOP HURT

Election backlash seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Democratic image maker says he thinks President Nixon's election eve law - and - order television appeal stirred a political backlash against the Republicans.

As a result, adman Charles Guggenheim said in an interview, the man who decided to put excerpts of Nixon's speech at Phoenix, Ariz. on television - the presumably Nixon himself - "probably had more effect on the election than all the mass media men."

The reason for the backlash, he added, was the contrast between the 15-minute excerpt of Nixon's headline speech and the talk by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine that followed it.

"Nixon is the one who should have sat down and reassured the American people," Guggenheim added, saying that the GOP presentation undid the good that had been done for the party by the telecast three nights earlier of the President's speech in Anaheim, Calif.

"If he had left off there, he would have been in very good shape," Guggenheim went on, but the final Nixon appearance convinced people "this law - and - order thing was being exploited in a crass, political way."

Guggenheim, a liberal who

works mainly for Democrats, said he thinks the backlash from hardline GOP attacks on Democrats Frank E. Moss in Utah and John V. Tunney in California probably were responsible for their surprisingly large margins of victory.

"The democratic approach is often effective, but never for any length of time," Guggenheim said, adding, "The people of Utah began to realize they'd been had."

Guggenheim worked for 10 Democrats in last week's election; five won and five lost. Harry Treleven, one of the masterminds of Nixon's 1968 media campaign, worked for six Republicans this year: the only winner was Rep. William E. Brock III, who defeated Guggenheim's man, Sen. Albert Gore, in Tennessee.

Treleven, frankly mystified by the failure of Republican George Bush in Texas, probably due to a larger - than - expected turnout, says he thinks the results may produce some re-evaluation of television's role.

Guggenheim said the results confirm his view that television is usually more important in a primary, when campaigns usually receive less coverage and candidates are less prepared for

the unexpected. "When a campaign is covered extensively by the press and the free media, the paid television and radio can be seen in an intelligent perspective," he said, arguing that the kind of TV blitzes employed successfully last spring by Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. in Texas, Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio and Richard Ottinger in New York could not be repeated in the general election.

Bentsen won last week while Metzenbaum and Ottinger were defeated.

Bentsen's victory over liberal

Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough in last May's Texas primary was fueled by an intensive television campaign, and "When they got rid of Yarborough, that really set them off," Guggenheim said, explaining the "they" as conservatives of both parties.

But he thinks the hardline appeals employed in Utah, California and by Republican Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith in Illinois "extended credibility too far. People realized this was a strategy as opposed to a viewpoint."

Governor's aide to tell of cutbacks

Governor Milliken's recommendations for cutbacks in the state's budget will be presented by Glenn Allen, state budget director, to members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees Thursday.

The governor's office said Allen would deliver Milliken's recommendations and proposed order for reduction of expenditures of the state's current \$1.7 billion budget.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has been meeting since last week in attempting to cutback about \$50 million from the budget.

Chairman of the Appropriations Committee Charles O. Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, said Michigan is losing about \$50 million in welfare payments and lost revenues as a result of the UAW strike against General Motors.

Zollar said budget cutbacks are necessary if the state is to maintain its balanced budget.

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Deaths mar Filipino campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MANILA — Two men were reported slain in election violence Monday, shattering an unusual campaign calm leading up to Tuesday's balloting for 20 delegates to a constitutional convention set for next July.

The Philippine News Service reported that a town councilor and a relative of one of the candidates were shot to death in Ilocos Sur Province, a region noted for its political turbulence. The town mayor was injured in the incident, the news service said.

The senior congressman in the province, Rep. Floro Crisologo, was assassinated last month. Until the two deaths Monday, the campaign was one of the most peaceful in Philippine history. The lackluster nature of

the campaign, in comparison with the free-wheeling electioneering accompanied by plenty of mud-slinging and a fair dose of blood-letting that usually goes with elections in the Philippines, resulted from strict laws against heavy politicking.

Individual campaign expenses were limited to about \$5,000. Campaign tactics such as posters, streamers, balloons and giveaways such as pens, cigarette lighters, flashlights and athletic goods were banned. Groups, including political parties, were prohibited from supporting any of the more than 2,500 candidates running for the seats.

One of the major concerns of election officials, however, is a number of "private armies" they fear will be used to terrorize voters during the balloting

Tuesday.

In regular elections in the island republic, which are held during odd-numbered years, dozens of deaths are attributed to campaign violence. Although 14 people were killed in ambushes during the month of October and one congressman was assassinated, none of the deaths was connected to the campaign. Nevertheless, the election commissioner has put several parts of the country under commission control, meaning a commission lawyer is sent to an

area with temporary power of approval over everything that has to do with the elections. That includes movement of army troops, police firearms and politicians. A general firearms ban was issued before the campaign got under way.

The military has warned voters against Communist plots, saying on the eve of the election that it had discovered "plans to shatter the hopes for the Filipino people for a successful convention."

The armed forces chief of

staff, Gen. Manuel T. Yan, wrote in paid advertisements covering a half-page in most Manila newspapers that Maoists are seeking to "dissuade the people from taking an interest in the election." Yan said the Communists would try to

destroy the constitutional convention and bring "the masses to a revolutionary fever."

Election officials say they expect only about half of the nation's 9.5 million voters to turn out, compared with the 80 per cent that is normal for elections in the Philippines.

The new constitution will replace a 35-year-old document based on the U.S. Constitution implemented during American rule of the islands. The Philippines was granted independence in 1946.

Candidates include two former presidents, Carlos Garcia and Diosdado Macapagal; several former congressmen and senators; motion picture and television stars; two dozen Roman Catholic priests and a nun.

Filipino broadcast networks have said the election commission said it would not know the final outcome for several days and maybe a week or two.

Political observers believe it could take weeks to determine the political complexion of the convention because candidates are not running under usual party affiliations and politicians for the most part have stayed in the background.

Candy doubted as death cause

DETROIT (UPI) — Kevin Toston, who died of an overdose of heroin and quinine, did not get tricked into accepting candy laced with drugs on Halloween but "apparently got the heroin at his uncle's house," Homicide Inspector Robert A. Slotke said Monday.

Slotke said no arrests have been made and the case remained under investigation. The uncle denied he had heroin at his home, police said.

Kevin died Friday after spending three days in a coma and police suspected at the time he had obtained candy laced with heroin and quinine while trick-or-treating.

ON DEATH PENALTY

Court told to avoid ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold advised the Supreme Court Monday to leave to the people any changes in the way the death penalty is imposed in the United States.

Speaking for the government at a hearing, Griswold said changes being urged on the court are not required by the Constitution, are impractical and could add to the frequency of death sentences.

The former Harvard Law

School dean said he could understand a desire to limit capital punishment. But, he said, the court should be guided by the separation-of-powers principle and leave the matter of change to state legislatures.

"This is something that should be done by the people," he said toward the end of the solemn, three-hour examination of two death-penalty cases to which the fate of more than 550 condemned men and women is tied.

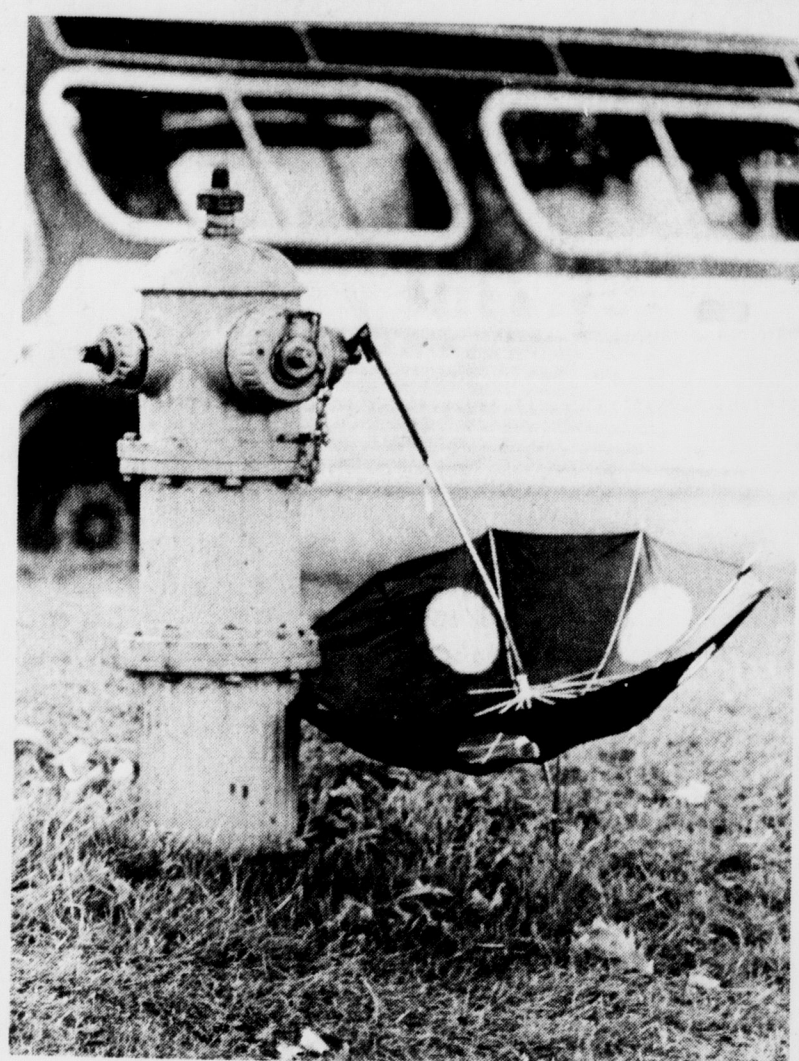
Griswold stressed that only in recent years have lawyers argued that the Constitution requires jury standards and bifurcated trials.

"No one has been able to put before the Court what the standards are or should be," he said.

As for separating the penalty phase, Griswold said, only six states have done so, beginning with California in 1957. He said

this experiment should be allowed to continue without the Supreme Court reaching a judgment.

James E. Crampton of Toledo, Ohio, and Dennis C. McGautha of Los Angeles, under death sentences in two murders, contended through lawyers that juries have unconstitutional, arbitrary powers to decide which guilty defendants in capital cases should die and which should be sentenced to life terms.



Hydrant hang-on

An umbrella rests attached to a fire hydrant, ready to tap its water supply at the Freak vs. Pigs football game Sunday. State News photo by Sue Steeves

SD impurities linked to defects

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) — Pure LSD causes no damage to human genes, although it may cause birth defects, a geneticist said Monday.

Dr. Warren W. Nicholas, a cytogeneticist from the Institute for Medical Research in Camden, N.J., told the International Symposium on Drug Abuse at the University of Michigan that it was impurities in LSD, rather than the hallucinogenic drug itself, which affect genes — the agents which carry hereditary characteristics.

Studies of drug users have shown that genetic damage may have resulted from impurities in LSD, virus infections or the use of many drugs at the same time, Nicholas said.

"Impurities in any illicit drug can be more damaging than the drug itself," Nichols said.

Mother who have taken LSD have given birth to deformed babies who showed no trace of genetic damage, he said. This may occur because LSD could have a physically damaging effect on the fetus while its arms and legs, for example, are developing.

According to Nichols, information about the long-range effects of illicit drugs on human heredity is almost totally lacking. He said a computer search by librarians failed to turn up any studies on the subject.

He said much more research is needed not only on the hereditary and genetic effects of illicit drugs, but also on the effects of the "millions of amphetamines and pep pills Americans consume annually."

Earlier Monday, Dr. Masaaki Kato, one of the first speakers at the symposium, said Japanese pharmaceutical firms were largely responsible for launching a drug abuse epidemic after World War II by advertising that amphetamines would perk up the fighting spirit. He said the companies were left with vast stocks of amphetamines unused by soldiers when the war ended. "These companies tried to sell these large stocks of amphetamines, propagandizing that this was a drug to inspire the fighting spirit in daily life, without knowing it had terrible dependency-producing effects," said Kato.



Leggy length

The sights on campus aren't limited to the trees and buildings and Sunday proved to be no exception. This coed displays an old but heartily accepted fashion in fine form near east campus.

State News photo by Jim Klein

N. Viet forces driven back from Cambodian bunkers

PHNOM PENH — North Vietnamese soldiers crawled through Cambodian defenses and into the town of Phnom Penh Monday but were beaten back only 50 yards from the government command post.

Associated Press photographer Alain Belloret reported from town that several of the soldiers were cut down less than ten feet from the bunkers the Cambodian defenders. Before the assault, Belloret said, North Vietnamese sappers dug up to the government troops' defense line and detonating lines running to

the Cambodian claymore mines.

The bodies of nine North Vietnamese soldiers were displayed in the town's main square after the attack and Major Ung Poteng, the paratrooper commander, said at least five more drowned in swampy fields outside the town.

Skoun is at the junction of Highways 6 and 7, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh. Highway 7 leads to the provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 30 miles to the east, which also came under heavy attack during the night. Highway 6 runs north through Taing Kauk to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 50 miles away.

The attack on Skoun took place on the 17th anniversary of Cambodian independence from French rule.

A government spokesman in Phnom Penh said enemy artillerymen pounded Kompong Cham while the airport just outside the city came under a coordinated ground and shell attack that continued sporadically after dawn.

Maj. Poteng said Cambodian troops in the village of Stoeng Chey, five miles north of Skoun

on Highway 6, were attacked at nightfall Sunday by an estimated enemy battalion. The defenders received Cambodian air support, the major said, and the fighting was reported over about 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, the high command said a combined South Vietnamese and Cambodian task force, spearheaded by tanks, pushed into an enemy base camp 20 miles south of Phnom Penh but encountered no significant resistance.

The high command also announced its troops had retaken Preaek Tameak and pledged that government forces would never again abandon the key village, 11 miles northeast of the capital. Announcement of the recapture was the first official acknowledgement that Preaek Tameak fell to enemy troops two weeks ago.

In Vietnam, authoritative sources disclosed that American forces had turned over to the South Vietnamese responsibility for defense of the important

Saigon River corridor from the Cambodian border southward to within 20 miles of the South Vietnamese capital. Giving the South Vietnamese responsibility for the long-time enemy infiltration corridor effectively ends U.S. tactical operations in the eastern half of the 3rd military region that surrounds Saigon, the informants said. Major U.S. units still operate in the northern sector of the 3rd, and virtually all of the northern-most 1st military region. No American ground units are based in the 4th military region the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.



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COURSES IN LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE, JAMES MADISON COLLEGE & JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE OPEN TO STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY AT LARGE

Beginning in the Winter Term of 1971, the three residential colleges will make available limited enrollments in certain courses to students in other units of the University. Listed below are specified courses in each of the residential colleges which will be opened to outside students during the Winter and Spring terms of 1971. The following are general criteria that will be applied to this program of allowing outside students to enroll in the residential colleges' course offerings:

1. These arrangements will be provided on an experimental basis and will be reviewed prior to the beginning of the next academic year.
2. The residential college students will have first priority during the pre-enrollment period in the courses offered by the relevant residential college. Following the enrollment of residential college students, any additional places in these courses will be made available to students in the University at large.
3. The determination of class sizes and the particular courses in which outside enrollments will be permitted are the responsibility of the relevant residential college.

Any questions concerning the attached courses should be referred to the following college office numbers: Lyman Briggs College, 3-6480; James Madison College, 3-5164; and Justin Morrill College, 3-5082.

NOTE: Please check the Catalog for prerequisites.

Course Number	Course Title	Terms Offered	Credits
LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE			
LBC 112	Calculus I	Fall, Winter, Spring	5 (5-0)
LBC 113	Calculus II	Fall, Winter, Spring	5 (5-0)
LBC 125	Elements of Computer Programming	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0)
LBC 131	Third Culture Rhetoric I	Fall, Winter	3 (3-0)
LBC 132	Third Culture Rhetoric II	Winter, Spring	3 (3-0)
LBC 140	Biology I	Winter, Spring	3 (1-3)
LBC 152	Biology II	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (2-3)
LBC 153	Introduction to Chemistry & Physics II	Winter	4 (4-3)
LBC 332	Introduction to Chemistry & Physics III	Spring	4 (4-3)
LBC 333	Modern Drama	Winter	3 (3-0)
LBC 371	Modern Poetry	Spring	3 (3-0)
LBC 372	Introduction to the History of Science	Fall, Winter, Spring	4 (4-0)
LBC 373	Introduction to Symbolic Logic	Fall, Winter	4 (4-0)
LBC 374	Introduction to the Philosophy of Science	Winter, Spring	4 (4-0)
JAMES MADISON COLLEGE			
MC 215	Utopias & the Quest for Social Progress	Spring	4 (3-0)
MC 218	Contemporary Ideologies	Winter, Spring	4 (3-0)
MC 220	The International Society	Winter	4 (3-0)
MC 230	Education and Poverty	Spring	4 (3-0)
MC 240	Applications of Economic Policy Analysis	Spring	4 (3-0)
MC 251	The Contemporary American City	Winter	4 (3-0)
MC 252	Urban Policy Problems	Spring	4 (3-0)
MC 281	Immigration, Assimilation & Pluralism	Winter	4 (3-0)
MC 290 Special Topics	Section I: "The Social Function of Music"	Winter	
	Section II: "The Student and His Education"	Winter	
	Section I: "The American Founding: Intentions & Realities"	Spring	
	Section II: "Research Problems & Techniques"	Spring	
MC 320	Political Stability & Modernization	Spring	4 (3-0)
MC 322	Impact of Religion on Public Policy	Winter	4 (3-0)
MC 328	Revolutionary Change: Theories, Principles, Cases	Winter	4 (3-0)
JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE			
JMC 230A	Human Relations & Personal Growth	Winter, Spring	4 (3-0)
JMC 341	Manpower Policy Problems & Institutions	Winter	4 (3-0)
JMC 346	The Poor & Disadvantaged in Industrial Societies	Winter	4 (3-0)
JMC 350	Community Problems in Mental Health	Winter	4 (3-0)
JMC 371	The Legal System II	Winter	4 (3-0)
JMC 381	Intergroup Relations and the Law	Winter	4 (3-0)
JMC 382	Religion and Intergroup Relations	Winter	4 (3-0)
JMC 385	Black Protest Thought	Spring	4 (3-0)
JMC 424	International Conflict & the Future of Man	Spring	4 (3-0)
JMC 452	Urban Economics	Winter	4 (3-0)
Humanities			
JMC 230A	History	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0)
JMC 231A	Literature (1)	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 231B	Literature (1)	Fall, Winter, Spring	1
JMC 232A	Philosophy	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 232B	Philosophy	Fall, Winter, Spring	1
JMC 233A	Religion	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 234A	Fine Arts	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
Social Sciences			
JMC 250A	Sociology (1)	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 250B	Sociology (1)	Fall, Winter, Spring	1
JMC 251A	Psychology	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 252A	Political Science	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 253A	Economics	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 254A	Geography	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 255A	Anthropology	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 259A	Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science (2)	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 259B	Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science (2)	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 1-4
Natural Sciences			
JMC 121A	The Nature of Physical Theory (3)	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 122A	Biological Continuity (4)	Winter	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 320A	Science and Culture (1)	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
JMC 320B	Science and Culture (1)	Fall, Winter, Spring	1
JMC 321A	Studies in Science	Fall, Winter, Spring	3 (3-0) or 4 (3-0)
Inquiry and Expression			
JMC 101	Inquiry & Expression - Expository Writing II (5)	Winter, Spring	4 (4-0)
JMC 102	Inquiry & Expression - Individual Writing Projects (5)	Winter, Spring	4 (4-0)
JMC 103	Experiments in Expression (5)	Winter, Spring	4 (4-0)
Languages			
JMC 165A	French Track I (6)	Winter	5 (5-0)
JMC 165B	French Track I (6)	Winter	3
JMC 285A	French Track III (6)	Winter	4 (4-0)
JMC 285B	French Track III (6)	Winter	2
JMC 324A	French Track IV (6)	Winter	3 (3-0)
JMC 324B	French Track IV (6)	Winter	2
JMC 166A	Russian (6)	Winter	5 (5-0)
JMC 166B	Russian (6)	Winter	3 (3-2)
JMC 167A	Spanish Track I (6)	Winter	5 (5-0)
JMC 167B	Spanish Track I (6)	Winter	3
JMC 277A	Spanish Track II (6)	Winter	4 (4-0)
JMC 277B	Spanish Track II (6)	Winter	3
JMC 297A	Spanish Track III (6)	Winter	4 (4-0)
JMC 297B	Spanish Track III (6)	Winter	2
JMC 400B	Independent, Field and Foreign Study	Fall, Winter, Spring, 4 to 12 Summer	
JMC 400C	Foreign Study	Fall, Winter, Spring, 4 to 12 Summer	

- (1) Section 7 of 231 A and B, Section 1 of JMC 250A and B and Section 1 of JMC 320 A and B are integrated courses and must be taken in combination.
- (2) JMC 259A and B Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Sciences, Section 1 only.
- (3) Not open to students with credit in Natural Science 191.
- (4) Not open to students with credit in Natural Science 192.
- (5) JMC 100 is a prerequisite for these courses. However, students with one or two terms of ATL and a grade of 2.0 or better may be admitted. Students who have completed the ATL sequence would not ordinarily enroll in these courses.
- (6) Placement in languages will be at the discretion of the appropriate JMC Language Program Director. Placement is usually based upon interview, high school or college record and - in some cases - special testing.



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EDITORIALS

Politics vs. students: Are there any answers?

As a result of the tragic occurrences of last spring, the Movement for a New Congress was formed and pledged to encourage great masses of students to greater involvement to change the political system, to make it responsive to the domestic crisis - a crisis of poverty, degenerating cities and racial disharmony.

Now that the election is over, Movement for a New Congress will probably sink into oblivion, and political analysts will spend the next two years evaluating the failure of students to take an active part, in mass numbers, in this year's election.

During the summer months the national press overemphasized the movement among students to elect a Congress dedicated to peace and progress. The press made it appear that students in droves were cutting their hair, fastening ties and canvassing for political candidates.

While many students were active in this off-year election, the overwhelming majority of students either remained frustrated on the sidelines or went about their studies totally oblivious to any effect they could have on the political direction of the country.

Why, after all the violence and striking of last May, are students turning back to the books? What effect did students have in the recent election? Are students turning to a silence similar to the campus attitude of the 1950s?

It is obvious that students are not turning back to the books because - for the most part - they never turned away from them. The violent on the campus have always been the "few," and last May they merely turned into "a lot."

This fall the violent few have separated, consolidated and dwindled. Many former revolutionaries are back to the books; the moderates who venture out to campaign have returned to the classrooms. Weathermen are bombing buildings and preparing for a revolution; students at universities sit and remember the good old days of marching and rallying.

Traditionally the university has been a center for learning, cloistered from the diurnal events of society and considered, in a romantic view, an ivory tower.

But the university system has changed greatly in recent years. The university is no longer the ivory tower but maybe the tool of the government; open to infiltration by the FBI, CIA or similar suspicious

organizations, a factory to produce the machinery which, in the future, will run and promote the government, FBI, CIA, et al.

The university system is enmeshed in the society, in its violence, racism and wars against humanity. The radical, moderate and apathetic students all know this and have opted for life styles of their own.

We cannot expect the majority of students to campaign for political candidate just as we could not expect a majority of Americans to leave their jobs and canvass or man the telephones.

Perhaps the entire nation expected too much. It is unrealistic to expect the university to be any more active politically than any other organized faction in society. An individual's number one concern will continue to be day-to-day existence, whether he is a construction worker, taxi driver or student.

And so long as the political system just barely budes when pressured from any angle, be it right, left or center, little participation can be expected from any group. And indeed history has shown that people are only marginally politically active except in periods when there is great turmoil.

That has become the great American copout - political involvement only in times of stress. But although it can be documented that America is currently in a critical period, millions have become too disillusioned to exert pressure for change in any kind of mass numbers.

It is a sad state indeed, a vicious cycle in which the people are doing nothing because the system doesn't respond, and the system doesn't respond because nothing is being done.

Last May, in the aftermath of Kent State and the Cambodia invasion, many actually felt optimism that the cycle could be broken, that the youth of this country would rise up in great numbers to change the tone and content of American politics. Why didn't it work? We can only speculate. Perhaps disillusionment with the system went too deep to be erased by the tragic occurrences of last spring. The memory of Chicago, 1968, lingers with many students.

Perhaps people are too enamored with day-to-day existence to be shocked into comprehending that America's crisis cannot be solved until all people realize that the situation is too critical not to be politically involved.

So much for 'channels'

After two years the Academic Council has for all practical purposes, finally managed to completely emasculate the Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance (the McKee Report).

There is abject irony here. The McKee Report was supposed to be the document that would free students, that would make them, once and for all, equal members of the academic community. Instead, the document has become the student's jailer, for it defines everything in which students may not take part.

In theory there is still hope. At

today's meeting of the Academic Council those parts of the report passed last week could be brought up for reconsideration. It is unlikely that this will happen - the Academic Council is "tired of the whole thing" - and the students be damned.

The student body originally backed the McKee Report because they had been assured that justice could be attained "through channels." If reconsideration by the Council fails, as all reports indicate, this will be proof positive that the "channels" have failed.

In this event the students will have to attain their rights in some other manner.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

American justice: a little too blind?

Some trials are so tainted by prejudice, passion and hypocrisy that we instinctively call them "political," and then the process of law is as much on trial as the defendants. The trial of the Chicago Seven was an example.

The case of the 25 indicted in the Kent State affair, if they come to trial, seems in that category. There have been three investigations so far. The Akron Beacon Journal in July quoted the FBI as saying that the National Guardsmen were not surrounded, had not run out of tear gas, had not been hit by rocks or shot at by snipers and were not endangered when they suddenly panicked and fired at taunting students, leaving four dead and nine bleeding on the ground.

Then came the Scranton report, an official investigation by a commission named by law - and - order Nixon and headed by moderate conservative William Scranton, former Republican governor of Pennsylvania. The report apportioned blame all around, to the students, to the Ohio authorities who issued

live ammunition and to the undisciplined Guardsmen who used it.

So now comes the third finding, a special state grand jury (not federal) which carries out the forecast made with curious prescience by Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul Brown who said that he did not expect indictments against the Guard. How right he was. Indictments against the head of the student body, against a member of the faculty, against others of the community, along with a blistering tongue-lashing of intellectual permissiveness, but not against the Guard.

Indictments against the head of the student body, against a member of the faculty, against others of the community, along with a blistering tongue-lashing of intellectual permissiveness, but not against the Guard. The findings are exactly contradictory to the Scranton report.

The findings are exactly contradictory to the Scranton report. It is an Establishment document, issued at election time, and it produces an awful sinking feeling of here we go again. This will radicalize youth if anything can and help to stir up the inevitable backlash of hysteria on which Messrs. Nixon and Agnew are skillfully playing in their effort to capture Congress.

And now there is a strange new test of the judicial apparatus with agonizing overtones of its own: The U.S. vs. Margaret & Alan McSurely. This 33-year-old husband and wife are found guilty of contempt of the Senate and sentenced last week, respectively, to three and 12 months in jail. The record includes unlawful entry, dynamite, melodrama, yes, and a kind of love interest.

From every viewpoint the McSurelys were undesirable citizens to the coal barons in 1967 in the troubled valleys of Pike County, Ken. when they tried to organize the low-income mountaineers against the environmental wastes of strip mining. Alan, tall, slender, testing 95 proof idealism, is the son of a Dayton, Ohio, newspaper man; Margaret a good-looking brunette. Both are previously married. They came as antipoverty organizers for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

Their economic outlook was simplistic.

who now sit in judgment than a bomb."

The McSurelys appealed. The case got national attention. No, a three-judge federal panel ruled, the Kentucky antisedition law is illegal. No, the courts ruled, the sheriff couldn't keep their library and letters. No, the Federal Communications Commission ordered, local radio and TV stations can't attack them without giving "equal time" to refute charges of "communism."

It looked like total victory. But if you try to end strip mining in Kentucky you can never be sure of victory. To begin with, on Dec. 13, 1967, a dynamite blast rocked their house and endangered sleeping year-old Victor (named after Socialist Eugene Victor Debs). That brought them back to a sense of reality. Then Sen. McClellan's subcommittee investigating riots in big cities entered the picture; it was trying to prove a link between SCEF and a riot in Nashville, Tenn. The McSurelys had attended a board meeting there shortly before the Martin Luther King assassination, which triggered riots everywhere.

The McSurely library, which ranged from Marx to Fannie Farmer, along with private correspondence, was being held for "safekeeping" at the county office. An agent from the McClellan subcommittee came down and was given access to the books and letters. The court ordered them returned to the McSurelys - eager, dedicated, highly-motivated, preposterously idealistic. They were returned. Then the playful McClellan subcommittee issued subpoenas demanding that the McSurelys produce just the same documents and material in Washington. It was a neat cat and mouse act. McSurely refused and must serve a year in jail.

He has appealed the case. A sidelight that is irrelevant legally but important

It was a splendid no-knock raid before the new Congressional anticrime bill authorized no-knocks on a national basis, but here instead of drugs they seized something more dangerous: books.

More coal comes from the scarred wastes of Pike County than from almost any other county in the nation, perhaps \$100 million worth a year, and the operators pay only a \$100-a-year business tax. Why not lay a local tax on each ton and buy schools, hospitals, roads and homes. Revolutionary? Alan McSurely loved to call it that.

So one midnight in August 1967, Pike County authorities raided their small home under a 47-year-old Kentucky antisedition law which says you can't establish a Communist government in Pike County. It was a splendid no-knock raid before the new Congressional anticrime bill authorized no-knocks on a national basis, but here instead of drugs they seized something more dangerous - books. "We went to work against strip mining," McSurely said, "with the knowledge that our words and ideas are a thousand times more threatening to those

emotionally is that the illegal raid seized correspondence between Margaret and Drew Pearson, once briefly her employer, who was then attacking Sen. McClellan. McSurely was not aware of the letters. He first learned of them when a particular letter, addressed "Dear Cucumber" was handed back to him with a leer. The Senate investigator acknowledges that McClellan saw them. One reason he refused the subpoena, McSurely told the court, was that the Senate was "conducting an inquiry into my wife's love life."

It was all simple for the judge. The jury could consider only the single matter of whether the couple had, or had not, disobeyed legally issued Senate subpoenas. Nothing about strip mines. Nothing about tainted evidence. Nothing about rights of privacy. Sentence: three months and 12 months, respectively.



OUR READERS' MIND

Blacks still play white's game

Allen narrow

To the Editor:
After reading Steve Allen's review of Led Zeppelin III, I found myself rather amazed that anyone with any degree of open-mindedness (such as someone who dishes out free criticism would be expected to have) would be so narrow in his judgements. After reading his comment about "dirty things" on Led Zeppelin, I wondered if he blushed when he takes showers with himself.

The sound of Led Zeppelin is revolutionary; it is not likely to be adored by everyone. Jimmy Page, for example, has been acclaimed by many critics (who, I'm sure, make Allen's knowledge of music look like that of a little boy who aspires to be an astronaut throwing stones at the moon) to be a musical genius.

Led Zeppelin, from information given through interviews, articles and critiques about them are attempting to explore all fields of rock. If Allen were to unplug his ears and listen to the group's first two albums again, perhaps he would find a variety of styles, themes, and moods to their music. This is of course assuming that he can bear the naughty thoughts.

Allen's last sentence is "Led Zeppelin III shows the group is capable of doing some significant rock." This was proven before the album was released. Allen, on the other hand, has yet to prove he can write a significant review.

Randy Root
Rochester senior
November 5, 1970

Many blacks do not really understand the dire situation that they are allowing themselves to be placed in by white society. In this romantic and idealistic community known as MSU, black students seem to

forget why they are really here. You are not here because you have earned it. You are here because you're considered to be fairly bright and intelligent by whites and this gives "them" a chance to indoctrinate you

so that you will fit into the mold they have prepared for you.

Yet, many blacks forget this; others never really know. Many become apathetic and demonstrate their apathy by not keeping up with what is going down for blacks.

Eight blacks were murdered down South five months ago. In certain sections of New York, black students closed the high school system for a week. Still, the best we could do at MSU was to have a "pig flag lowered to half-mast." As an appeasement to silence blacks concerning the eight murdered black students, Dr. Wharton offered us an off-campus cultural center. Many maintain that nothing would have been done whether Wharton had offered the center or not. But as far as the center is concerned, have you heard of any ground being broken for it? No, you have not.

We deplore the thought that grades seem to be more important than lives of blacks. We pity those persons who had better start to remember who they are and where they are coming from as blacks. We better start awakening to reality in the true sense of the word.

Time is running short. Blacks who realize this and prepare themselves accordingly are going to move positively. Those who don't are going to be left to the mercy of the man.

Remember, yesterday it was eight blacks murdered in the streets of the South. Tomorrow, it could be YOU on the grounds of MSU.

Ron Johnson
Gerald Evelyn
Detroit Freshmen
Nov. 6, 1970

Football's value limited

To the Editor:

I notice that the dedicated football followers are not filling the stadium as they once did. Are adults and young people enjoying their weekend in more aesthetic, humane, efforts; enjoying nature, or getting involved in charity organizations? Is it possible that some individuals have quit spending their money of football games because they no longer enjoy having their money spent in questionable ways by a Big Business athletic program involved in recruiting bigger "stars" in the interest of profit and greater prestige for the coaching staff, university, or whatever?

Unfortunately, I am too pessimistic to imagine that, indeed, these are a few of the reasons for the decline in attendance. Sadly, I admit that the stadium is not being filled to capacity because the Spartans are losers. (Though once a winner, back in the days of "Kill, Bubba, Kill.") And, Americans do not like losers on the football field or upon the battle field for that matter.

In Vietnam, the American people allow America's "finest" to be drafted into the military team to bring home victory. However, after years of unclear results, the humanitarian and Christian, American people, generally speaking, realize that victory is not emerging. As a result, many slowly withdraw their individual support for a victory at "any cost" policy. But should the military experience a strategic victory - as exemplified by the Cambodian incursion - many fans, or patriots, clamor for more victories, or at least

they develop a more enduring patience for the promised success.

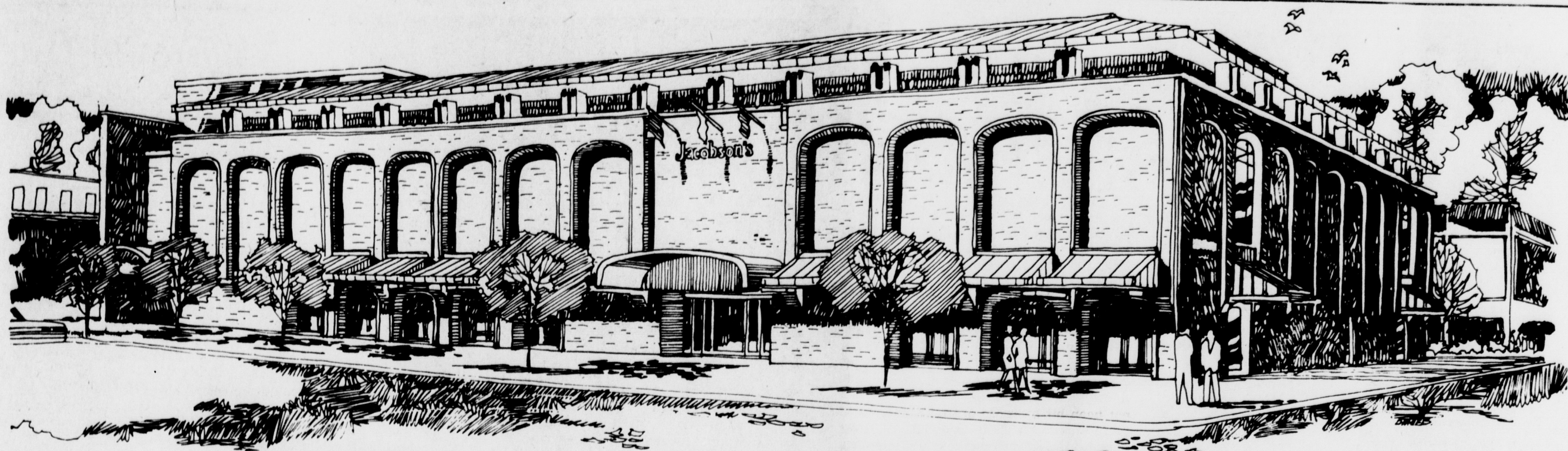
It is my hope that someday people will discover a more worthwhile manner in which to enjoy their individual spare time than to flock to the football stadium for an afternoon of delight in viewing a game with a great deal of violence (an illness of the American society) and a limited amount of social significance.

Bill Johnson
Portland senior
Nov. 5, 1970

Leper address

The State News has received the address of the South Korean leper colony which asked for contributions in Our Reader's Mind of Oct. 22. The colony's address in New Hamlet Settlement (Saemaul Kunsul Won), P.O. Box 105, Pusan, Korea. If you are interested in sending a donation to the settlement, send it directly to the above address. Please do not send donations to the State News.



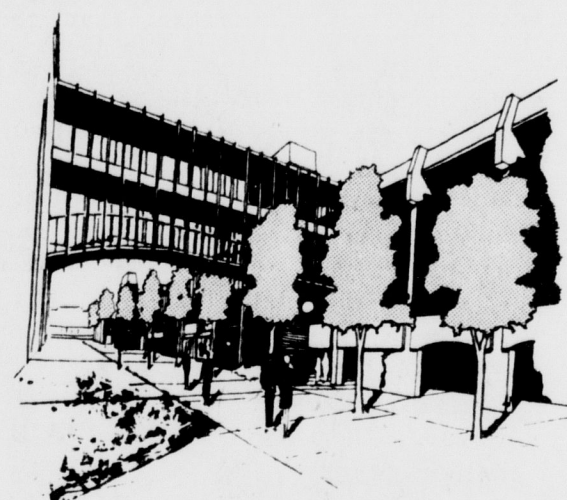


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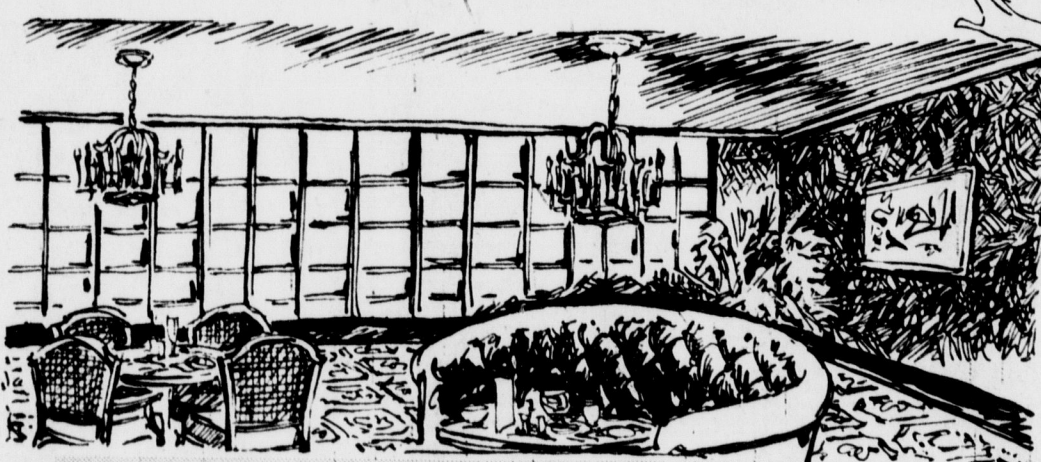
women's accessories generating fashion excitement everywhere! Precious jewelry to charm a discerning eye, costume jewelry, handbags, gloves, millinery, cosmetics, hosiery and shoes. A little separates shop with lots of everything for accessorizing. Lingerie, robes, foundations and sleepwear. And, a complete selection of fine stationery.

the men's shop designed to please the discerning man. Suits, coats, sportswear, shoes, furnishings and a custom shop.



ON THE SECOND FLOOR. . .

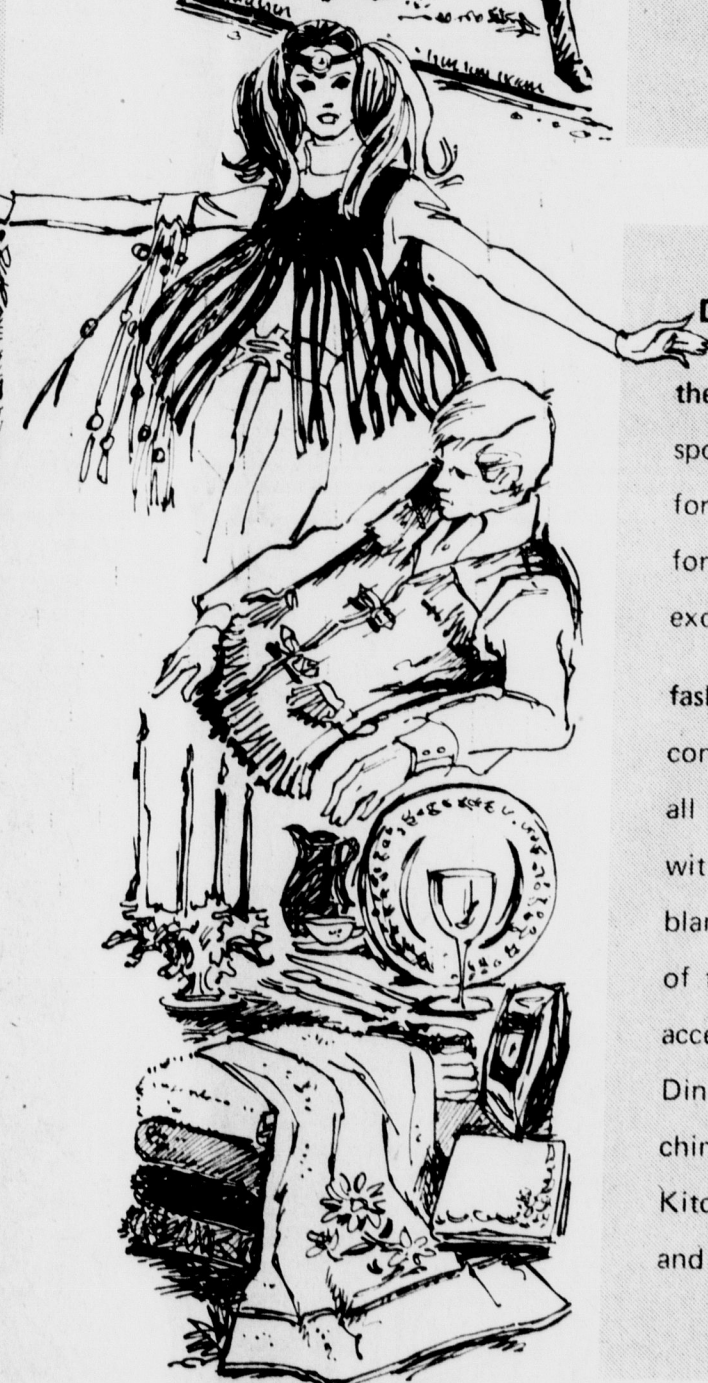
women's fashions for every facet of your lively, involved life! Designer Room couture fashions and the Young Signature Collection, coats and suits, a fur salon with the most luxurious sophisticated and casual furs imaginable, bridal shop for young romantics, sportswear and outerwear, maternity wear and pin money dresses, our Pappagallo Shop with a new beat, a new bounce for colorful young moderns.



ON THE THIRD FLOOR. . .

the East Room restaurant for your dining pleasure, an opulent blend of bamboo, lush carpeting, shoji screens, metal bamboo chandeliers and superb cuisine.

children's wear for the younger fashion generation. Infantswear, everything for boys and girls, teen shop with swinging fashions and accessories, and a wonderful collection of indoor and outdoor toys that stimulate, educate and are loads of fun!



DOWNSTAIRS. . .

the J shops, bright and lively fashion spots for young fashionables. . . the J Shop for young men, and the Miss J Shop for young women. New-this-minute shoes, exciting accessories and junior lingerie.

fashions for the home including a complete collection of gifts from all over the world. Bedroom shop with sheets, pillows, comforters, blankets and bedspreads. Bath shop of towels, shower curtains, bathroom accessories, monogramming service. Dining center glowing with fine china, crystal, silver and linens. Kitchen and closet shops, curtains and draperies, an area rug collection.

Jacobson's

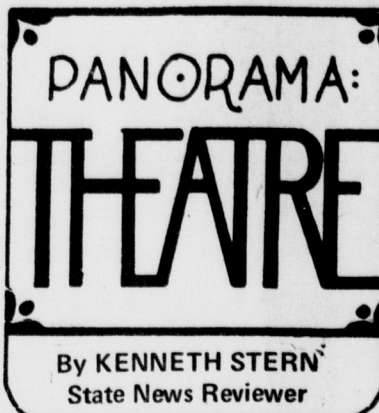
EAST GRAND RIVER AT CHARLES - EAST LANSING

New 'Macbeth' production underplays important lines

Along with "Hamlet," Shakespeare's "Macbeth" shares the reputation of being the most widely known, the most often performed and most often studied in the realm of Shakespearean theater.

With such great familiarity of the works, a director must strive to make a production of "Macbeth" outstanding, and Detroit's Hilberry Repertory Company under the direction of Robert Hazzard achieves this, at least in part.

That "Macbeth" is a great play few can deny. Many of the lines are so beautiful and well written, that they are unforgettable. The greed and striving of the Macbeths have been firmly implanted in the memory of mankind. Like the blood on



Lady Macbeth's hand, the feelings Shakespeare instills in his audience can never be forgotten.

The current Hilberry production of "Macbeth" is so visually effective and stunning that it seems to have been taken from "Fellini Satyricon." The three witches are freaky, chilling, and downright frightening. Blood drips from

Macbeth's decapitated head with nauseating realism. Gary Witt's excellent lighting and Vic Leverett's fine costumes have combined to make the evening visually engrossing and consistently entertaining.

There is one major fault with this production, and it is a serious one. In order not to overdramatize and therefore make corny the famous lines, director Robert Hazzard has unfortunately underemphasized them. Therefore Lady Macbeth merely mumbles, "Infirm of purpose, give me the daggers!" and runs upstairs to finish killing Duncan herself.

She addresses her hand saying "Out damned spot!" as if there were a ketchup stain on it, rather than the blood she imagines it to be discolored with. When Lady Macbeth asks her husband, "Are you a man?" she seems to be inquiring about what species he belongs to rather

than using this question as a means of goading reluctant Macbeth on in their evil doings.

Director Hazzard is at his best in the ribald moments of the evening. The episode with the drunken porter is gloriously suggestive and is probably sexier than much of our contemporary nude theater.

James Newell made a fine Macbeth and his "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" soliloquy was accomplished with just the right amount of emphasis. Layne Littlepage as Lady Macbeth suffered greatly under the hand of the director. If she only had been allowed to exercise her full potential, the Hilberry production of "Macbeth" might have been the outstanding example of Wayne State University theater.

"Macbeth" will play weekly with "Room Service" at the Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Concock Streets, in Detroit. Tickets are \$3.25 and \$2.00.



'Macbeth'

James Newell plays Macbeth in the Hilberry production now playing in Detroit.

STUDENTS INTERVIEWED

Poll nets opinions on population

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Solutions ranging from the development of more living space in the world to injecting birth control hormones into drinking water were offered by

the nation's college students in a recent poll.

"The mother of the year," one southern senior said, "should be a woman with two adopted children."

Other students either felt the over-population problem was not yet critical or offered more positive steps toward curbing the world's population growth.

Interviewers surveyed 1,124 college students on 46 representative campuses throughout the United States.

The interviewers asked first: "Overpopulation is being cited as a serious threat to man; particularly in other areas of the world. If you agree, what in your opinion is the first and most feasible step that should be taken to control this problem?"

While a wide range of solutions were represented in the students' answers, the four most commonly suggested (in order of frequency) were:

- Widespread education concerning birth control methods.
- Wider dissemination of birth control devices.
- Legislation of tax incentives or other measures to encourage family planning.
- Liberalization of abortion laws throughout the country.

More extreme measures were also suggested. One graduate student at UCLA recommended that "birth control hormones" be added to all public drinking water with provisions for a "fertility pill" to counteract the drug's effects for those persons who wanted children and could afford to have them.

Other suggestions include: making birth control devices available for all low-income families through the government

at no charge, increased advertising in the public interest promoting the practice of birth control methods and more encouragement of and relaxed laws regulating the adoption of unwanted or orphaned children.

At the same time, some students felt that overpopulation either was not yet that critical or that the problem would somehow solve itself.

The students were also asked their opinions about Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a goal phrased and proposed by Paul Ehrlich, professor of biological science at Stanford University.

Ehrlich's proposal calls for maintaining through birth control methods the present population of the world. Student attitudes toward this issue were almost evenly split when the question was asked:

"Some authorities believe the population problem to be so critical — even in the United States — that we should strive to attain a "Zero Population Growth" or even a negative population growth. Others argue that the problem is not yet that serious and that such a goal would be unnecessary and extreme. Which do you believe: should the United States strive to attain a zero population growth or not?"

Should Strive for ZPG 47.3%
Should Not Strive 46.5%
No Opinion 6.2%

While overall student response to this question was evenly divided, religious preference was a powerful influence in determining student attitudes toward this issue. Those students with Roman Catholic religious preferences voted over 2 to 1 against curbing the nation's population growth.

On the other hand, figures showing attitudes of students with Protestant and Jewish preferences more closely resembled the results shown above while those with no religious preferences favored the proposal by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

Student wins research prize

An MSU medical student has won the 1970 medical student research award of the American Federation of Clinical Research. Laurence A. Kater, Shaker Heights, Ohio, was cited for presenting the best paper at a recent meeting of the chapter in Detroit.

Kater reported a new biochemical technique for determining the presence and quantity of a chemical believed to play a key role in the development of ulcerative colitis. The research will help other researchers determine whether or not ulcerative colitis is an allergic reaction, as it is suspected to be.

Coauthors of the paper were David Bing, asst. professor of microbiology and Dr. Donald H. Kuiper, asst. professor of medicine.

Kater is also studying for a master's degree in microbiology.

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Starring Barbara Hershey
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TWI-Lite Hr. 5:00 - 5:30
BEATTY DUNAWAY
BONNIE CLYDE
6:00 - 8:00
TWI-Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00
Ends Wednesday
2001 a space odyssey
5:30 - 8:00
TWI-Lite Hr. 5:00 - 5:30
Ends Wednesday



Up tight

Two members of the "Salvation" rock musical cast demonstrate that they may not have the sexual hang-ups the musical proclaims they do.

State News photo by Terry Luke

'Salvation' mingles multi-media, music

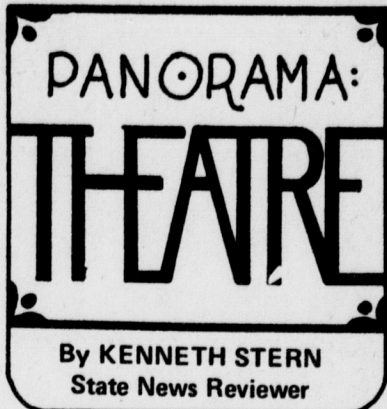
The first University production of the rock musical "Salvation" will open under the direction of Gary Klinsky.

Despite a super whirlwind advertising campaign, popular opinion exists that "Salvation" is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. However, the show has nothing whatsoever to do with that organization.

Actually, "Salvation" is similar in format to "Hair" and has been described as the "son of Hair" by New York Times critic Clive Barnes. "Salvation" has undertaken the theme of a multi-media presentation and includes an eight piece rock group, the "BrainTree" light show, a huge black light setting, movies, dancing and a cast of eight "coming together to experience an exciting evening of sight and sound."

The audience is incorporated into the total production, and the New Players Company hopes for total integration.

"Salvation" begins with a revival meeting in which all of the members of the audience are accused of being "spiders,"



hanging suspended over the yawning pit of hell by a thin strand of God's grace."

The priest then seeks confessions and these include those of a nymphomaniac, a compulsive masturbator, a girl who just underwent an abortion and a naive girl who kept her chastity too long.

There are 18 songs in the one and one half hour show and these deal with sensitivity, satirical humor on drugs, religion, Nixon and sex. "Salvation" also includes the hit song, "Why Can't I Touch You?"

Klinsky has assembled two casts for two different interpretations of the show, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., November 13-15 and 20-22, Friday and Saturday performances will feature both casts and will be staged in Erikson Kiva.

Sunday performances, also at 7:30 p.m. will be benefits for the Listening Ear and the Drug Education Center. Tickets are \$2 and are being sold at the Union, Marshall Music, State Discount, Campbell's Smoke Shop, Albert's Lansing and Meridian Malls, Grinnell's Lansing Mall and the Chess King Lansing Mall.

Soviets issue Cambodian aid

TOKYO (AP) — A member of a Cambodian economic mission visiting Tokyo says the Soviet Union has continued to provide military equipment, mainly trucks, to his country since Gen. Lon Nol ousted the royal government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk last March.

ADDITIVES OFTEN SAFER

Danger of 'natural' foods cited

Food additives are safer than some natural compounds found in most foods, an MSU food scientist said.

"Many people think that foods in their natural state are safe," said L. R. Dugan, professor of food science, "while food additives are suspect until proven safe." This is not always correct, he said.

For example, if a person could eat 22 pounds of cauliflower a day for a year or more, his chances of developing an

enlarged thyroid gland would be much greater than normal, Dugan noted.

"Peaches, pears, strawberries, brussels sprouts, spinach and carrots could have a similar effect on a person if eaten in similar quantities," he added.

Dugan said similar adverse effects could be caused by chemicals naturally found in almost all foods — if they were ingested in very large quantities. However, the varied diet enjoyed by most people and the small

quantities of food normally eaten make such dangers virtually nonexistent.

"Food additives" are compounds intentionally added to food products. The purpose of most additives is to preserve food quality, although many are used to increase quality.

Common food additives include mold inhibitors, flavor agents, antioxidants (to keep foods from becoming rancid and to prevent stale flavors) and nutrition boosters such as

vitamins and minerals.

"U.S. citizens are protected from improper use of food additives by a regulatory food safety program," Dugan said. "Additives must be carefully screened to prove they are safe before being used."

Screening includes tests for toxic or poisoning potential, effect on growth and reproduction and potential for inducing cancer or other tissue damage. If an additive fails any of these tests it can't be used.

Undesirable chemical residues are found in many foodstuffs. Insecticides are just one such residue.

Insecticides are useful and necessary tools which have enabled six per cent of the population to feed all the people. Unfortunately, their use has resulted in some contamination.

In most cases, however, the residues are very small and do not represent a health hazard.

"It may be possible to eliminate even these residues from the food we eat," Dugan said.

"The residues usually concentrate wherever fat exists in a system," he said. "We already know that proper cooking and rejection of meat

drippings reduces the amount of some residues in meats. We also know that refining and deodorizing processes can completely remove pesticide residues from fats and oils.

"Our long-range goal is to achieve little or no pesticide residues in foods. There already exists a considerable amount of information about the problem, so achieving our goal may not be as difficult as some may think. To ease the pesticide residue problem three major efforts may be undertaken," Dugan said.

*Suitable methods for removing residues from food must be developed. These methods may vary from food to food or from one processing treatment to another.

*New, economical methods of insect control which do not use residue-causing chemicals must be developed. Efforts in this area are already well underway. New chemicals which don't remain in the environment are being developed to replace the old, long-lasting chemicals.

*The food industry must develop systems by which products can be carefully selected, before processing, on the basis of very low or zero levels of pesticide residues.

Extension center relates programs to urban needs

JAMES BARFIELD

Approximately 50 people attended an open house Sunday afternoon to acquaint the residents of the Lansing community with the programs and facilities offered by the Urban Extension Center, located at the Lejon Bldg., 1801 W. Main St., Lansing.

Established by the Center for Urban Affairs, the extension center mobilizes University resources to help solve urban problems and meet urban needs. The center also hopes to bring the Lansing community closer to the University.

"Many of the people in the community didn't know what we were here for, and so by having an open house, we hoped that we could explain to the community our purpose for being here," Clarence Montgomery, coordinator of Health Programs said.

Staff members were present to explain the community education projects and various programs under the welfare workers' project. These programs include General Education degree (GED) classes, day care service, sewing and nutrition classes, family planning counseling.

The General Education program serves to help participants pass examinations to get a high school diploma and to help the participants move to better jobs," explained Vern Fluker, Community Education Coordinator. "Often a person cannot move up because he hasn't the qualifications."

There are classes available in both English and Spanish. The instructors for the program are mostly graduate students from

MSU and classes are held twice a week in the center.

According to Mrs. Fluker a surprising number of the participants in the program are young women who are returning to get a certificate which has the same certification as a high school diploma.

Because some of the women have small children, a child care service is provided. Nedra Williams, Lansing Community College freshman, along with an assistant, is responsible for supervising the children while their mothers attend classes.

Because a child care center is not located in the extension center, the children are

transported to the Church of God and Christ.

Sewing classes are held when academic classes are not in session. This service teaches women to make clothes for their families, and this lowers their high cost of living.

Another service offered by the extension center is a nutrition program. The aim of this program is to eliminate hunger and malnutrition and to improve nutrition among low-income families. Marie Dennis, nutrition assistant, goes into the homes of low-income families and helps the woman of the home with shopping, meal preparation and money management.

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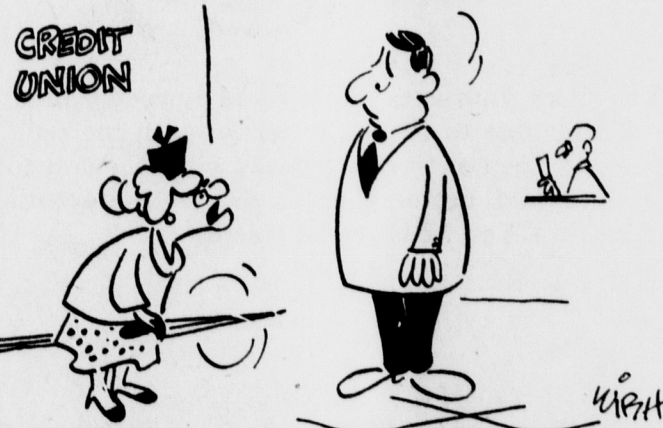
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Farm bureau head hits union movement

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Elton Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, Monday warned delegates to the organization's 51st convention that unionization is among major challenges facing agriculture today.

Smith addressed more than 1,000 delegates at the annual meeting got underway in the Civic Auditorium.

He declared only through cooperative action could the farmer obtain his fair economic share, and cited the growth of the Farm Bureau and other cooperatives.

The California vineyards show mankind's continual conflict, he said.

"Many grape vineyards are unionized. Workers must sign with the union or get fired. It's that simply and coldbloodedly done. There is no freedom of choice in this program. And the union is moving into other states. The United Farm Workers Organization Committee (UFWOC) is establishing itself in

Michigan. It is on the move and we Michigan folks will have to deal with it.

"Whether we are the operators of a farm with much farm labor or one worker, and even if we are farmers who go it alone, unions will attempt to rule us all," he said.

"And let there be no question about it, the union is working to control the road to market, the very lifeline of agriculture. Farmers in the new agriculture age need to work ever closer together — to best protect our freedom to farm and find the answers that will guide us successfully through the coming days. These are questions that challenge us. We must develop guidelines that all men of the land in Michigan can look to for direction. So our right to govern ourselves must also be won on our land," he said.

"We can talk about the cost of living and the inflation we have been experiencing. Costs are going up and the farmers are

caught in an economic bind. But that's not new for farmers. The fact is, prices received by farmers in 1969 average only 74 per cent of parity, the same as in the previous two years. And in 1970, the parity ratio did not improve. With the prices we farmers must pay to support our families, the farm parity ratio slipped last month to its lowest level in almost 37 years. Parity now stands at 70 per cent. This is the lowest parity since the depression Monday of December, 1933 when it stood at 67," he said.

Declaring that farmers do need a change, Smith said the Farm Bureau has developed and is supporting an agricultural marketing and bargaining act introduced in Congress by seven members in the House and three senators.



Together

You don't have to be past puberty to enjoy a fall day with a quiet stroll through the campus. This young couple spent their afternoon walking together as they are here near Beaumont Tower.

State News photo by John Harrington

Pistons' Lanier held, handcuffed

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit police may have given opposing National Basketball Assn. players an idea how to handle Bob Lanier, the Detroit Pistons' towering, muscular rookie.

They handcuffed him because of his size Sunday night for an alleged traffic violation, though the All-American center was released without being charged.

Lanier, 21, said his wrists were bruised when he was forced to sit on his hands and wrists in the back seat of a police car with his hands handcuffed behind his back.

But the million-dollar rookie from St. Bonaventure, said the sore wrists were not serious and would not hamper his play, and he would just as soon forget about the incident.

Lanier was driving with teammate Dave Bing when he was stopped on a Detroit expressway for allegedly weaving in and out of traffic.

Although he has a valid New York state driver's license, he did not have it with him.

Patrolmen Wayne Roberts and Patrick Brady handcuffed him and took him down to the police station where he was fingerprinted. He was released after being told to return with his driver's license, which he did.

"They had no reason to handcuff me," Lanier said. "I wasn't giving them any trouble and answered all their questions as politely as I could."

A police spokesman said Lanier was handcuffed because of his unusual size — 6 feet 11 and 270 pounds. "There is a standing order that any time an officer fears for his safety, he may restrain a violator with handcuffs."

Ex-migrant coed enrolls at 'U'

This is the first of a two-part series on the life of an ex-migrant field worker from Texas — and an MSU freshman.

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

One MSU freshman was picking tomatoes with her family in Keeler the day before she attended freshman orientation.

Linda Medina — probably the first ex-migrant to be enrolled at MSU who now lives at Fee Hall, is still reminded of the hard, back-breaking labor she and her family of 11 have done since 1963.

"That is why it's really something to come to a big university to get educated," Miss Medina, 19, said.

Miss Medina, originally from Westlaco, Tex., graduated from high school in Westlaco on May 29. On May 31 the Medina family left for Michigan. They reached Berrien Springs July 2 to work in strawberry fields.

Besides working a little in the fields last summer, Miss Medina



Part 1 of a series

the oldest of 10 children, worked as a teacher's aide in the Summer Migrant Program in Berrien Springs, where she took care of two- and three-year-olds.

The migrant program has about 200 children of migrant families enrolled and helped those working in the fields, she said.

"Instead of having the migrants' children taken out into

the field with the parents and getting dirty, hurt or suffering from hunger, the kids can start learning something and are taken care of by reliable people," Miss Medina, an education major, said.

A small, dark-haired woman, Miss Medina has been a migrant field worker since she was 11 years old, traveling with her family from state to state picking the crops as the season approaches.

In Michigan Miss Medina and her family have picked apples, tomatoes, sugar beets, pickles, strawberries, cherries, raspberries, potatoes and blueberries.

In Texas and other southern states on their route north, the Medinas picked onions, broccoli, carrots, sugar beets, corn, oranges, strawberries and cotton.

From October to June, Juan Medina, the head of the family, and Mrs. Medina go from farm to farm in the Rio Grande Valley doing various farm chores

and picking crops, Miss Medina said.

Mrs. Medina once tied to apply for assistance from the Welfare system in Texas, Miss Medina said.

"But, among the many requirements, she was told that her husband would have to be dead in order to really be considered for welfare aid," she said.

"My mother said she would rather have her husband."

A second time an Anglo friend accompanied her mother to clear up any misunderstanding between the agency and Mrs. Medina, the coed said. Now her family is receiving a few basic food stuffs like powdered milk.

Every summer the entire Medina family takes to the road working in the fields of Texas, Kentucky, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Ohio and Michigan.

"When we didn't have a car we would come up in a crew leader's truck," she said.

The trip from Texas to Michigan usually takes from three to four days, she continued.

"Crew leaders — men who contact people interested in field work and provide transportation in a truck — don't drive very fast because they have families in the truck," Miss Medina said seriously.

Such trips take on the aspect of a caravan, Miss Medina said, with the truck leading a line of migrants' cars.

"In the truck would be five or six families, about 40 people altogether, and we would all be

crowded for the four days of the trip," she said.

"Besides the people and their little children, there would also be the numerous possessions of the families.

"The truck was uncomfortable and you constantly felt every bump on the road — you'd get really tired," the coed said.

"And the smell of the gasoline from the truck exhaust was awful."

The migrants in the truck would not stop to eat at restaurants along the way because they could not afford it, so they stopped at "rinky-dink" grocery stores on the road to buy bread, bologna and milk, Miss Medina said.

"And that is all we would eat along the way," she said.

Miss Medina added that the migrant studies report submitted by Richard Santos, McAllen, Tex., graduate student, to

President Wharton's Admission Commission saying that often the migrant workers traveling in trucks are packed like cattle is "no lie."

Part II: How the Medina family became migrant field workers.

Imported fish stirs comment

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A local fishermen's club admitted planting a 110-pound sea ray in Santiago's Mapocho River "to pull a joke on the police and the newspapers." The ray's presence created attention because the Chilean capital is 75 miles from the Pacific coast and 1,500 feet above sea level.

HRI class holds 'maharaja feast'

A maharaja's feast of authentic Asian-Indian food was served to approximately 36 people Thursday by a food systems production class in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management (HRI).

Paintings, silk and other items from India decorated the walls, floor and display groupings in 73 Kellogg Center, scene of the

dinner.

The items were provided by several native Indians and Crossroads Imports. Native costumes were worn by several Indian students who helped with the food production system.

Among the dishes served was a dessert called Kheer, which was crowned with edible silver leaf.

Each term six dinners are served, emphasizing the operation of a restaurant for one night and making enough profit to cover all expenses incurred in producing the dinner.

Two hostages released after 9-hour captivity

IONIA (UPI) — A convicted murderer who held his girl friend and a 6-year-old girl hostage with a razor blade at the Ionia State Reformatory was taken to a psychiatric clinic Monday.

Eugene Tubbs, 22, Grand Rapids, released the captive, unharmed at midnight Sunday after holding them hostage for nine hours. He then gave himself up to prison officials and was taken to the Psychiatric Clinic of Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.

While in the reformatory's visiting room Sunday, Tubbs suddenly seized his girl friend, Carol Taylor, 19, Grand Rapids, and Alicia Du Press, 6, Detroit, who was with another group of visitors.

He barricaded himself inside a room across the hall, complaining of headaches and demanding medical treatment. Officials said he did not demand his freedom.

The captives were released after prison officials, doctors and Tubbs' brother, Travis, took turns talking to him.

Tubbs was convicted in 1966 of second-degree murder in the strangulation death of Rosie Mae Hargades, 17, Grand Rapids, former girl friend. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment

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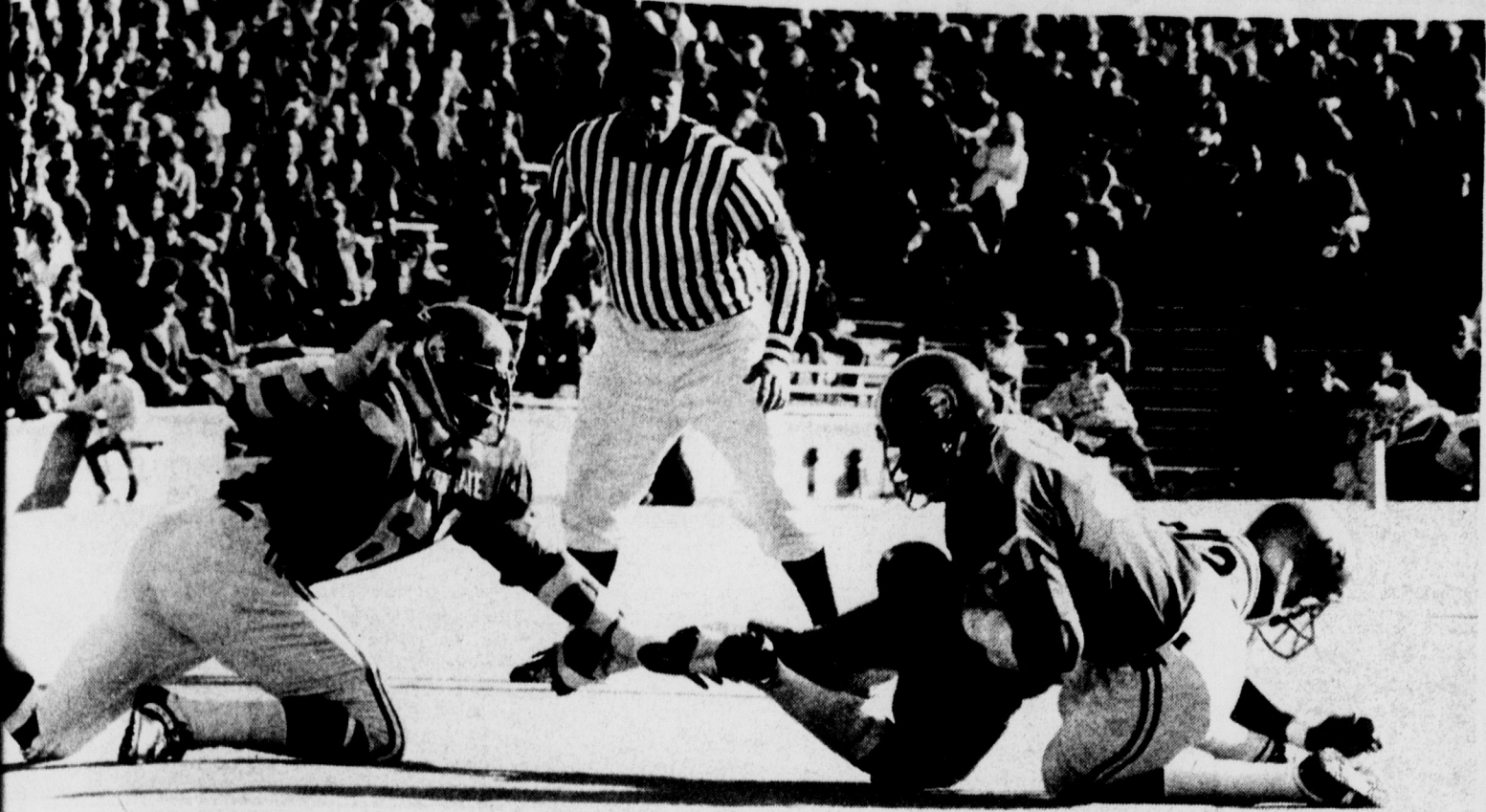
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Would you believe MSU vs. Stanford Jan. 1?



By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

One of the first questions posed to Duffy Daugherty following Saturday's win over Purdue was, "What - a - ya trying to do coach, win'em all?" Daugherty just grinned, and replied, "We've won three in a row now and I'll guarantee you it's not getting monotonous."

The three straight wins certainly isn't monotonous when one considers a month ago the Spartans were in the midst of a three game losing streak. That was monotonous. But winning? Possible only at Texas or Notre Dame where it's old hat to win week after week.

"It was a funny game Saturday," Daugherty said at his Monday luncheon. "I can't ever remember a time when we had as many opportunities to score and we didn't. The game was played almost entirely in the Purdue half of the field, but you'd never know it by the score."

Daugherty hit it on the button when he said the game was played in Purdue's area. The first ten times the Spartans had the ball they crossed midfield. The Boilermakers, on the other hand, only crossed the 50 three times, once on the opening kickoff, a second time on their first offensive series which eventually stalled on the 'S' 38 yard line, and in the third quarter when they scored their second touchdown.

"Purdue does have good personnel," Daugherty remarked. "They've got two of the best backs in the conference in Otis Armstrong and Stan Brown. Any team that can beat Stanford can beat anybody — and that includes Ohio State."

Daugherty was obviously referring to this Saturday when the Boilermakers and Buckeyes clash in Lafayette. Spartan fans will be keeping a close watch on

that game for a possible upset which would send MSU hopes of going to the Rose Bowl sky high.

The Spartans could still qualify for the annual New Year's Day classic in Pasadena, but must win their next two games against Minnesota and Northwestern, and hope the Bucks drop their remaining games to Purdue and Michigan. If Northwestern beats Indiana this week, a likely happening, OSU, Northwestern and MSU would wind up in second place with a 5-2 record behind Big Ten champion Michigan. The Wolverines can't go to the Rose Bowl because of the conference's no-repeat rule.

Should the three teams deadlock for second the Big Ten Athletic Directors would vote for "the most representative team." If the vote ended in a tie, then the team which hadn't been to the Rose Bowl the longest would go. In this case

Northwestern would go, having attended in 1948, the only time the Wildcats ever earned the Rose Bowl bid. The Spartans went in 1965 while Ohio State was the representative in 1968. Whoever goes this year will face Stanford which has already clinched the Pacific 8 championship and West Coast representative.

The injury bug - a - boo continues to haunt the Spartans, claiming guards Mike Tobin and Joe DeLamielleure as two of its latest victims. Daugherty indicated Chris King, a sophomore guard from Bronx, N.Y. will move into a starting spot this week. And to provide some back-up men, Daugherty will shift two fullbacks, Ron Slank and Ken Alderson, to guards. Both have seen limited action as a runner this year. Slank is a senior from Detroit Harper Woods where he was an all-state fullback and Alderson

is a sophomore from Baytown, Texas. Sophomore linebacker Mark Loper may also be tried at the guard spot.

Clifton Hardy was named Spartan of the Week for his fine performance against the Boilermakers. The East Chicago senior was used at safety replacing the injured Tom Kutschinski. It was the first time Hardy had ever played there and he drew praise from Daugherty for a good game. Hardy intercepted a pass and returned it 32 yards to the State 17 yard line, but the Spartans failed to capitalize on the break.

Brad McLee, who has missed the last three games, should be ready to go this week. McLee has been suffering from a pulled hamstring in his leg which he got in the Michigan game. Daugherty said McLee was ready to go against Purdue but that the Spartans didn't need him and decided to rest him.

'Look what I found'

MSU defensive lineman Wilt Martin (97) pounces on a fumble by Purdue's Otis Armstrong (white jersey) in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Purdue. Spartan

middle guard Ernie Hamilton (61) is ready to help out. MSU recovered two Purdue fumbles and nearly got several more in its 24-14 victory.

State News photo by Milton Horst

FOR LSU GAME

Manning may be back



ARCHIE MANNING

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI) — The doctor who operated Monday on Archie Manning said the Ole Miss quarterback could be throwing a football again in 10 days and possibly playing again in time for the Rebels' crucial game against LSU on Dec. 5.

Asking that his name not be used, the physician said he used a new type compression plate on the broken bone in Manning's left forearm, raising the possibility of new life for Manning's collegiate football career. Manning passes righthanded.

He emphasized that the outlook was only a slim chance — but a real possibility.

Earlier, the same doctor had said recovery from such fractures usually took three months, meaning Manning

would be unavailable for the remainder of the regular season and the bowl season.

Many observers believe the Southeastern Conference championship will be decided in the game between Mississippi and LSU and most had shifted the favorite's role to the Louisiana school following the

fracture of Manning's arm in Saturday's game against Houston.

The doctor said the flame-haired quarterback from Tiny Drew, Miss., was resting comfortably in his hospital bed on the eighth floor of the Baptist Hospital here with his arm encased in plastic.

Notre Dame, Texas share No. 1 spot in latest ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame and Texas, perennial powerhouses in college football, shared the nation's No. 1 ranking Monday when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches balloting ended in a tie.

Both teams received 13 first place votes and finished with 310 points each. The Fighting Irish and the Longhorns, who met in the Cotton Bowl after last season, have identical 7-0 records.

The tie between Notre Dame and Texas marked the third change in the No. 1 team. Ohio State held the top ranking

two weeks ago and was displaced by Texas last week after a pair of lackluster performances. Notre Dame moved into the top ranking for the first time this season after Texas had trouble

Purdue AD suffers stroke

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue's Guy "Red" Mackey, 64, dean of Big Ten athletic directors, was described in "fairly good" condition at home hospital today following a mild stroke.

beating Baylor, 21-14, and the Fighting Irish ripped Pittsburgh 46-14.

Ohio State, which has seemed almost sluggish in the past month, beat Wisconsin, 24-7, while Nebraska, whose only blot on an otherwise unblemished record is a tie with Southern California, blasted Iowa State, 54-29.

Team	Points
1. (Tie) Notre Dame (13) (7-0)	310
(Tie) Texas (13) (7-0)	310
3. Ohio St. (7) (7-0)	281
4. Nebraska (2) (8-0-1)	243
5. Michigan (8-0)	218
6. Stanford (8-1)	176
7. Auburn (7-1)	108
8. Arkansas (7-1)	85
9. Louisiana St. (6-1)	69
10. Tennessee (7-1)	52

Big Ten Standings

	Conference Games	All Games
	W L T Pts. OP	W L T Pts. OP
Michigan	5 0 0 173 48	8 0 0 224 70
Ohio State	5 0 0 153 54	7 0 0 243 77
Northwestern	4 1 0 148 66	4 4 0 189 134
MSU	3 2 0 113 84	4 4 0 157 169
Iowa	2 2 1 83 89	2 5 1 107 191
Minnesota	1 3 1 72 109	2 5 1 143 185
Purdue	1 4 0 73 117	3 5 0 114 179
Illinois	1 4 0 76 189	3 5 0 128 238
Wisconsin	1 4 0 80 113	2 5 1 130 164
Indiana	1 4 0 62 151	1 7 0 95 239

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1970 SINGER \$56.00
Cash with walnut set table, used just
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leaving
4. Jailer
5. Norse sagas
6. Seaman
7. Get there
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Peanuts Personal. I don't care. Thanks, Harry. 11-10

MART man - 661 is terrific! I saw you could do it. Your wish woman. 11-11-10

DO you think anybody has about our plans in March? K.P.O. 1-11-10

SATURDAY was real. Are you reading these? Smile! Nanc. 11-10

IT'S been a great six months. 11-11-10

22nd Suzie Social Worker. You. Mudwin (the frog). 11-10

THANKS for breakfast and a game! The Gamma Phis. 11-10

PHIS wanted a victory. J.F.I.s for helping us get it! 11-10

BIRTHDAY JUDY. Have a day today and forever. We will love ya! Bill, Pancho, the zoo. 11-11-10

HAPPY 19th. The past was day and the future belongs to Love. Jim. 11-11-10

Recreation. Ski trip. December 19 - 26. 65. Oakland Community College. 852-1000, Marvin Parent. 11-11

CHRISTMAS BREAK IN SPAIN \$209.00. 9 Days Limited Space. All Frank Buckle, 351-8604. Jim Hartle 353-6959

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PE Day Care Center, 501 E. Hope, corner of Cedar, has spots for children. 484-7012, 11-10

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ZPG seeks population limit

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Aiming to head off the threat of overpopulation as well as decreasing environmental pollution, crime, blight and congestion, more and more Americans are seeking methods of limiting population growth.

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is a political action group whose purpose is to bring about population stability in the United States.

Founded in Los Altos, Calif. in 1968, ZPG is a confederation of 32 independent state chapters. Michigan's confederation currently numbers 1,200

members in 12 locals around the state.

Unlike Planned Parenthood and similar groups, ZPG concentrates on creating demands for services rather than actually supplying them. Its function is primarily to educate the public and bring the implications of overpopulation

into the public eye.

ZPG employs a full-time lobbyist in Washington, D.C., to keep legislators alert to population interests.

On the state level, ZPG Michigan has been active in campaigning for legislators sensitive to Michigan's own population crises. It also supported and lobbied for the abortion bill defeated in the legislature this year.

David Whipple, Grosse Pointe sophomore and executive director of ZPG Michigan, said the Michigan confederation is evenly divided between students and non-students.

"ZPG Michigan is currently devoting much time and money to educate the public through mass media," he said. "We have already purchased commercial television time around the state to deliver our message."

Locally, Whipple said, ZPG Lansing is working to establish a sterilization clinic in East Lansing.

Vasectomies, tying of the male sperm ducts, would be made available for about \$150. When performed by a private physician, the operation often costs as much as \$300.

ZPG is also trying to have the study of overpopulation and its

results included in sex education classes in the Lansing area.

"Overpopulation affects the quality of our lives in countless ways," Whipple said. "Environmental damage is the impact of one person times the number of people. Pollution, disease, poor education and crime are all indirect results of too many people."

"When animal populations grow to excess, nature causes the balance to be realigned by natural catastrophes - war, famine and pestilences. If man does not voluntarily halt his excessive procreation, he will be and is even now subject to these natural means of cutting down his numbers."

Whipple said food surpluses are more fiction than fact.

"The high yield crops won't prevent starvation either. They can only be used every so many years," he said.

ZPG advocates tax laws favorable to smaller families, as well as free access to all methods of birth control.

"No responsible family should have more than two children," Whipple said. "If a family desires additional children, they should be adopted in order not to increase the population."



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be prepaid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will be invading MSU's Union ballroom on Sunday, November 15th, at 7:30 p.m. They will be performing the Women's Liberation melodrama, "The Independent Women" and "A Man Has His Pride." Tickets will be \$2 and sold only at the door. Don't miss this acclaimed troupe!

WALTER CRONKITE, CBS news, speaks today on the WKAR 1:00 Lecture - Discussion Series, delivering his "Paul White Memorial Award Address" from the 25th Annual RTNDA meeting in Denver, Colorado: today at 1:00 p.m., on WKAR, 870.

Want to learn facts about the ARAB REFUGEE SITUATION? We invite everyone to participate in our Open discussion, tonight, 8:30 p.m., Room 30, Union, The Israeli Study Groups.

MSU SAILING CLUB MEETING Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 35, Union. Shore School before the meeting at 6:45. Two big regattas are coming up this weekend. The Big Ten at Indiana University and the "War Memorial" with Navy at New York. Important, we will be voting on amendments to the bylaws.

The German Club will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the Student Services Building. The junior-year abroad program in February and the summer program in Vienna will be discussed and color slides will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Bethel Manor, 803 East Grand River.

The lawyer will be at ASMSU 1:30-4:30 every Wednesday afternoon this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment.

Service

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SEWING, ALTERATIONS - 50c - \$15.00. Advice available on materials. Call 372-1963, 8-11-10

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DISSERTATIONS, THESESES, Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English, IBM. (Also editing). 351-8950, OO

Transportation

RIDE TO LOUISVILLE, Kentucky November 22. Call Steve at 351-2713 or Margaret at 337-1387, 5-11-13

Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Tutor for Physical Chemistry 383. Call Dane, 332-6909, 5-11-12

NEEDED: ONE or two girls for 4 man. Winter, Spring. 393-7837, 3-11-11

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C

ARE YOU READY FOR "SALVATION?" This Friday, November 13 marks the opening of an entirely new concept in entertainment. The new players, a totally student production company will present the new rock musical, "Salvation," "Salvation" written by C. C. Courtney and Peter Link includes the hit song "If You Let Me Make Love to You Then Why Can't I Touch You?" (as recorded this summer by Ronnie Dylon). The one and one-half hour production has been described by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as "non-stop-bounce!" The show incorporates two casts of eight coming together to experience the excitement of "sight and sound!" The show is a multi-media presentation and includes the "BrainTree" lightshow, an eight piece rock group, and eight singer-actor-movers. "Salvation" needs you to make it happen. Come together in Erickson Kiva November 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 or 22 and experience what everyone soon will be really into. Don't Miss "Salvation." Nothing but HAIR could ever measure up to the show either in sound or in togetherness. The audience is asked to become part of the show and is urged to join in with the happenings. Tickets are being sold at the Union, Marshall Music, State Discount, Alberts, Grinnells, and Chess King for \$2.00. Don't let the moment slip by. "Salvation" will create a tremendous impact on the conservative MSU campus. Make sure you take an active part.

ORCHESTRIS, modern dance group at MSU, will meet at 7:15 tonight and Thursday in 218 Women's I.M. Valerie Lau will teach tonight with emphasis on relaxing. Dixie Durr will have the Thursday night class.

The Spartan Pistol Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Demonstration Hall Rifle Range.

Girls: Come to Alpha Kappa Psi Little Sisters Rush tonight 7 - 9 p.m., 123 Louis St. Call 332-5048 for rides.

Abrams Planetarium presents A.R.C. 70, Lights and Live Rock in the unique atmosphere of the planetarium sky theatre. Featuring the hard rock sound of MAGIC, the futuristic sights of The New Eye See The Light Show Co. A vast hemisphere of sound and special lighting effects that are definitely together. MAGIC will be on stage in the front of the planetarium chamber, delivering the sound of hard rock as you lay back in your reclining seat and let the music and flashing lights reach out and take your mind. Program times are Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. November 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21. Tickets are \$2.00 at the Union and the Planetarium. Tickets will also be sold at the door. A.R.C. 70 a totally new dimension in planetarium entertainment.

The Department of German and Russian presents a public lecture by Mrs. Nila Magidoff, "My Discovery of America," today, 4 p.m., 104B Wells Hall.

MSU VOLUNTEER FEEDBACK SESSION. Volunteers voice your opinion. Gripe or praise Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. Room 26, Student Services.

Girls, a tea is being held Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Green Room, Union, to acquaint you with what the honor of being a Corps Sponsor is all about. Corps Sponsors will be capped at the Coronation Ball on Feb. 15, 1971. You will have an opportunity to meet cadets and sign up to be a candidate for one of the Corps Sponsors of the Air Force ROTC cadets. The final selection will be through an election a week later.

All University Dance featuring THE RUMOR! Coming this Saturday night, Nov. 14, at the Marshall Street Armory from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tickets available at the door, \$3/stag, or \$5/couple. Refreshments will be served.

The Christian Science Organization at MSU welcomes the campus community to its weekly Tuesday 6:45 p.m. meeting in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The meetings include readings from the BIBLE and SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of healing relative to Christian Science.

USED BOOK DRIVE! Man and Nature Bookstore is running a used book drive this week. If you have some material that you would like to donate, please call 353-6633 and we'll come and pick up the stuff.

Faculty Music Concert Series, tonight, 8:15 p.m., Music Bldg., Auditorium. Performance by violin soloist Walter Verdehr and pianist Ralph Votapek. No admission charge. All are welcome to attend.

MSU RAILROAD CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 37, Union. To make more plans for the operation of Locomotive 1225.

The Union Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a Club Tournament Swiss Team of Four this Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Union. All players welcome to join in the fun. For more information, call 355-8784.

Interested in ballroom dancing - tango, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha, etc? Come alone or bring a partner tonight and join the fun in Room 34 of the Women's IM, 8 - 9:30 p.m. Any questions call 355-8555.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Anthony.

SDS Complex meeting to discuss the War and Racism. We'd like to discuss these issues and ideas for future programs. Everyone is welcome. Tonight, 8 p.m., in S.E. Brody, E. Holmes, W. Wilson lounges.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. Practice and instruction books are now in for those who would like to begin bagpipe lessons. Highland dancers and Scottish drummers welcome also.

WHAT IS "SALVATION?" "Salvation" was first presented in New York City and played there for two years off Broadway. It was followed by a successful run in Los Angeles where it played for over six months. MSU is the first school in the nation to present the rock musical. . . . The eighteen musical numbers in the rock show include the hit recording of Ronnie Dylon's "If You Let Me Make Love to You Then Why Can't I Touch You?" (The original recording is on the Capitol Label). The MSU cast for the show has already been described as being "sincere and honest." "The people are not just acting a role but that they are who they portray." "Sincerity is its strongest attribute." Something like "Salvation" has long been lacking on the MSU campus. "Salvation" is simply eight with-it people suffering from common hang-ups (sexual) joining together to participate in an unreal experience of sight and sound. "Salvation" needs you to make it happen! Come together at the Erickson Kiva on Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 and experience what everyone will soon be into. Ten big performances in six nights. The Sunday performances will be staged for the benefit of the Listening Ear and the Drug Education Center. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold all this week and next at the Union, Marshall Music, Chess King, Alberts, Grinnells, and State Discount.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Jug Band, 8 p.m., 215 Evergreen; Vacations for Social Change, 9:15 p.m., grad advisor's apt. in Phillips; Use and Abuse of the Masculine Role, 103 Bessey, 7 p.m.; Science Fiction, 8 p.m., 108 Bessey; Electronics Repair and Theory, 7:30 p.m., 326 Student Services.

BUILD RELATIONSHIPS

Volunteers explain role

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

People who need people are finding their way to the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

The emphasis here is on building relationships between students and the community. Gone is the traditional "do - gooder" volunteer image, and high pressure recruitment of students to the volunteer bureau.

"We're stressing quality, not quantity," Judy Sorum, new asst. director of volunteer programs, said.

The volunteers themselves are quick to point out the benefits of volunteer work.

"It's a two - way street," one coed said. "You give something and they give something and you both profit."

"You get something out of it," another student said. "You learn how to handle problems and how to be responsible. It's good experience, especially if you're going into social work. And it gives you a chance to get out into the community and meet people."

This term 488 new volunteers were assigned to various positions in the Lansing area through interviews and orientation sessions held by the Volunteer Bureau.

The staff of eight full-time workers, headed by John H.

Cauley, Jr., and several part-time volunteers work to match requests for volunteer assistance to student applications.

Volunteers also man a transportation pool of MSU station wagons and sedans.

MSU volunteers are active in 36 programs classified as recreational or educational, or one - to - one relationships.

At St. Vincent's Home for Children, MSU students spend one or two afternoons or evenings weekly with youngsters who have emotional problems. They play games, help with homework, help stage plays, contests and soap box debates.

"The kids need people to relate to," Dick Kohfeldt, program coordinator at St. Vincent's, said. "They love the volunteers and are always asking when they are coming. We need people to help listen to a kid read and to toss a football around with him."

On an individual level, there are programs which require volunteers to give a half hour daily to helping a young boy with cerebral palsy learn to walk and to be active again.

Volunteers help the boy go through motions like moving a muscle or lifting an arm over and over in an attempt to get these motions patterned into his system.

"I just love the volunteers. They are lifesavers," the boy's mother said. "They don't want to pat themselves on the back. Students make better volunteers than adults."

"They come here with all sorts of different ideas as to how to get my little boy motivated. It's a big thing for him just to go down a slide by himself. But the volunteers, especially the boys, can usually make him want to do it."

Another type of community service handled by MSU volunteers is the Emergency Service Corps. Only a year old, the group of 15 volunteers is informally organized to handle requests not serviced by regular volunteers.

The group's activities include helping handicapped students get around campus, giving campus tours to foreign students, handling emergency office work in the volunteer office and babysitting for a woman whose husband has suffered a heart attack.

Sometimes the "band - aid" workers can be called in to help a family who can't afford a van move into a new house or to accompany a motherless little girl to the bus each morning because she can't cross the streets alone.

Regardless of the program for which the volunteer registers, he is encouraged to make a full three - term commitment. Past experience demonstrated that short - time volunteer contacts, especially in work with children, were not very effective, Mrs. Sorum said.

"The only requirement is that a student be willing to make a real commitment," she said. "He will be paid in things money cannot buy."

Robert Sheer, former editor of Ramparts Magazine, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 104B Wells.

Sheer, a one-time Peace and Freedom Party candidate for the U.S. Senate from California, was the journalist who broke the story of the MSU involvement with the CIA in South Vietnam.

Sheer has spent the last three months traveling with Eldridge Cleaver and nine other Americans to North Vietnam, China and North Korea.

The purpose of the tour was to lay groundwork for an American "Movement Embassy" headquarters in Algeria, to be headed by Cleaver. The group spoke with numerous Asian leaders, including Cambodian Prince Sihanouk and Vietnamese General Giap.

"We were welcome everywhere, and there were no restrictions on where we could go or what we could photograph," Sheer said. "The Asians treated us as the only legitimate representatives of the American people."

His speech and question and answer period will center on his trip. A 75c donation to cover expenses will be collected.

Traditionally Roasted Native Turkey

Served whole so that you can carve it at your table.

The Feast includes:

Pilgrims salads with choice of dressing, fluffy snowflake potatoes, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cape cod cranberries, buttered fresh carrots, harvest peas, home baked rolls and creamy butter, with Pilgrim pumpkin pie for dessert.

This Traditional Thanksgiving Feast is served for your family enjoyment at \$2.75 per pound of turkey. We will package whatever turkey is left over for your later enjoyment, plus give you a pumpkin pie to take home.

By Reservation only.



New roommate

Bill Phillips, East Lansing freshman, studies while his 5 foot paper-mache gorilla peers over his shoulder.
State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Milliken to open meeting of student volunteer reps

Gov. Milliken will kick off the eighth Annual Governor's Conference on Student Volunteerism Saturday at Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

MSU volunteers will be among the delegates to the two-day conference sponsored jointly by the Governor's Executive Office, MSU, Lansing Community College and the Michigan Assn. of Student Volunteers (MASV).

Guest speaker at Sunday's banquet will be Mother Waddles, known for operating a

"perpetual mission" in Detroit for 13 years.

The conference will feature a series of simulated development meetings, interest workshops and a film festival for student volunteers.

MSU volunteers must register by 3 p.m. Thursday for the conference with Mrs. Mary Snetter, 26 Student Services Bldg. A \$4 registration fee will be charged.

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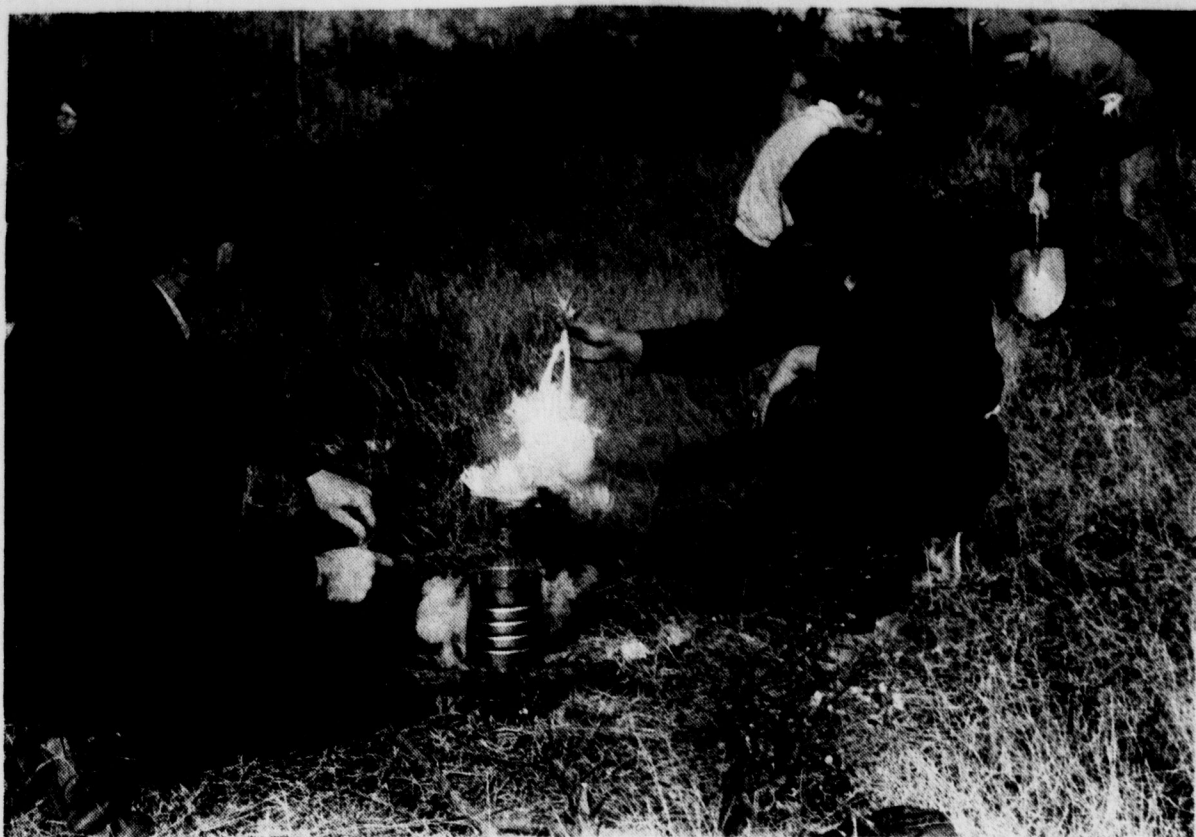
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Chicken dinner

Two students in Wildlife Survival who didn't chicken out of the challenge of killing, plucking, cleaning and cooking their noon meal Saturday were Jim Hooker, Wilson senior (left), and Bob Sheiko, Detroit senior. The fires had to be started without the aid of matches.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

CLASS FIELD TRIP

Survival techniques put to test

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 35 students enrolled in the wilderness survival course were rubbing their stomachs and pondering what would be for lunch.

It was noon Saturday, and they were at Rose Lake Wilderness Area, a state natural resource area 12 miles northeast of campus on M-78.

Paul Risk, instructor in park and recreation resources, dumped a crate of 17 live chickens on the ground and pronounced, "There's your lunch."

Armed with knives, the students had to kill, pluck, clean, cook and feast on the chickens — for, as Risk points out, survival in the wilderness doesn't come in cellophane wrappers from a grocery store.

The students were participating in the one field trip for the Thursday night lecture

course, seeing the theories they had learned in the classroom demonstrated and actually "roughing" it.

The 10-hour excursion was developed around the five basics of survival: fire, shelter, water, signals and food.

Risk, who came to MSU two years ago to plan courses in the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources designed for nature group guides, said the chicken-lunch episode incorporated many of these basics. For instance, the students had to build a fire to cook their chicken without the aid of matches.

One demonstration shelter was built, because it would be impractical for students to build their own shelters from the limited forest land.

Practice in setting snares and constructing signals to attract rescuers was also included, but the actual necessity to procure food was the trip's highlight, Risk said.

Risk said some students felt

morally constrained not to kill the chickens, which were divided up to give half a chicken for each student.

"But people are playing games with themselves," he said. "They prefer not to think that the cellophane-wrapped chicken in the grocery store didn't have to face the ax, or that beef is not a slaughterhouse product."

Students were not forced to kill the chicken. They could go off and pick wild apples and make apple sauce or obtain their nourishment in some other way, but no food could be brought from home. Risk said the course was "teaching attitudes and developing broader horizons in people's minds."

"We are coming more into contact with hostile environments now because of our modern modes of transportation. On a flight from Michigan to California, one could crash in the Mojave Desert and be forced to survive off the land. No matter where students

who take this course find themselves, they'd be better off than the other guy," he said.

Films and discussions during the course gave a taste of survival in environments ranging from the deep seas to the jungle, from the desert to the cold tundras.

A questionnaire distributed by Risk indicates that the 65 students enrolled in the course are not only from natural resources majors but also music, history and natural science students. Faculty are also enrolled in the course. Two

thirds of those enrolled admit they have had very limited outdoor experiences, Risk said. "It is too frequently the case that people participate in the only within narrowly prescribed bounds," he said. "Society's increased urban orientation has precluded much outdoor contact and thus inhibited the development of realistic attitudes toward open spaces." The wilderness survival course will be offered in the Evening College without credit winter term and will be offered for credit spring term.

Training center assists Filipinos

Science teacher training centers based on local participation are being established throughout the Philippines with MSU help. Organized through the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center at MSU and the Science Education Center at the University of the Philippines, the program is designed to provide assistance in developing programs that are useful and viable in the Philippine culture.

Ten Philippine science education specialists, educated and trained in the United States, will implement the science teaching program. This fall the first two students enrolled at MSU. They are working on their doctoral program in science education while at MSU and will return to the Philippines to complete their research.

Faculty members are also providing consulting services through the Fulbright program.

Wayne T. Taylor, professor in the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, is currently spending a month in the Philippines advising the Philippine National Science Development Board on science teacher training curriculum and conducting lectures and seminars on science teaching.

Next spring Glenn Berkheimer, associate professor in the MSU center, will spend a month's consultancy there.

"We are implementing a program utilizing teachers to train other teachers. Dissemination of the curriculum program needs to be based on people participation," Taylor said.

"We need to have teachers take their experiences and adapt them to their own particular problem in the Philippines."

Development of the training centers is a small part of a \$5 million UNESCO project based on U.S. and Philippine cooperation.

Social change program offered

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

When most students hear the word "vocation," visions of dull jobs, "security" and money usually appear. Many students won't like what their jobs will be, but, as they constantly tell themselves, "you gotta eat."

As graduation draws nearer (if the urge to drop out hasn't been fulfilled), students drag themselves to the Placement Bureau, hoping to get a job that will provide something more than the usual boredom associated with working but

resigned to the fact that they probably won't.

To meet the slowly growing "social consciousness" and "dissatisfaction with the status quo" of MSU students, the Placement Bureau has formed a small but expanding program known as Vocations for Social Change (VSC).

Lenny Brenner, East Lansing graduate student and student coordinator of VSC, said the program is not necessarily designed to provide students with jobs in the normal sense of the word.

"What VSC is trying to do," Brenner said, "is to provide people with alternatives to jobs which aren't socially productive."

"By social change, we mean significant, and therefore radical, change, change which is aimed at building alternative institutions to fill the void of community needs which now exists."

"For the most part," he continued, "this change is not within the capabilities of existing institutions."

The Vocations for Social Change program at MSU is part of a national group located in

Canyon, Calif. In the September-October newsletter of the national organization, a broader description of the group's goals and functions was given.

"We are searching for alternatives and solutions to sexual chauvinism, authoritarianism and oppression of all kinds. As a group of committed people we collect and disseminate information on how basic institutional change can and has come about and how people have begun to live revolutionary lives."

"The primary function of Vocations for Social Change," the newsletter continued, "is to help people become involved in radically different work and life styles."

"If we are to survive and limit the extent of the ecological and psychological disasters that have been with us for some time, we

must find alternatives to the offending institutions and the personal roles that exist because of them, and which perpetuate them."

Brenner said the greatest benefit of VSC is its capability to "excite and stimulate," making people aware that they aren't alone in their desire for social change.

"We hope that people using our service not only become a part of the new institutions we are helping to create," he said, "but that they also help to create community services of their own."

Brenner said the MSU Vocations for Social Change program has four specific functions: to publish a monthly job bulletin, to counsel, to publish a general pamphlet listing and outlining the group's goals and functions and to publish a list of social change organizations.

"These four areas are the general perimeters in which we operate," Brenner said, "but we aren't necessarily limited to working in them alone."

"With the information we have at our disposal, we can operate in any area which might benefit people who desire to change both their own life styles as well as those of others, and to either create work within existing institutions or create new ones."

Everest climb set for spring

LECCO, Italy (AP) — Italian explorer Carlo Mauri, who crossed the Atlantic in Thor Heyerdahl's reed boat Ra II, plans to take part in an international effort next spring to open a new route to the peak of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

Veterans group to hear 'U', state officials at meet

The State of Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans will hold its annual convention Friday and Saturday in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Speaking of the conclave, sponsored by the MSU Veterans Assn., will be Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, state representative Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, C. W. Geile, national director of international affairs for the American Legion, and Robert W. Spanogle, president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Veterans.

Robert W. Gast, president of the MSU Veterans of Foreign Wars and either Gov. Milliken or an aide will also speak.

Highlights of the convention will be

finalization of the state "GI Bill of Rights," a measure which will provide veterans attending college with free books and tuition. The bill of rights is scheduled to be introduced in the state legislature in January.

Also on the agenda is the election of state officers and the formation of several new committees.

Tom Anderson, vice president of the MSU Veterans Association, said he expects some of the new committees to be concerned with the war in Indochina and other social activist themes.

Friday's program will begin at 1:30 p.m., and Saturday's at 9 a.m.

Black theater offers insights, awareness

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

One people, one purpose. This is one of the meanings of poems that relate to black people as given by the Concept East, a black community theater presented by the Office of Black Affairs and the Black United Front last week at the Union.

The group performed many short plays taken from their "Black Conscience Poetry" which explained how black people relate to society. They ended the show with a satirical play "The Militant Minister."

The Concept East was begun in 1962 and is a nonprofit organization. The members of the group write most of their material. Demon Smith wrote the poetry show and Gloria Smith directed it.

"The Concept East began to provide black awareness for the community concerning the

social economics that affect them and to provide an outlet for black artists," Demon Smith said.

The group performed for black people across the country. They will return to MSU Nov. 19. A place and time has not been announced.

Marriage ads anticipate law

ROME (AP) — With an Italian divorce bill expected to become law by the end of the year, ads from prospective marriage partners already are appearing in the papers. "Woman, future divorcee, affectionate, loyal, 44-year-old writer, would remarry true, honest, liberal-minded 50-year-old man," said one. Another, from a "man about to be divorced," asked for "a really beautiful girl."



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MSU ADDRESS				CITY		STATE		ZIP CODE		RENT OWN	
TELEPHONE NUMBER				SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		MAJOR		CLASS		GPA	
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)				POSITION		HOW LONG		MONTHLY SALARY			
BUSINESS ADDRESS				BUSINESS PHONE							
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER				POSITION		MONTHLY SALARY					
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS											
NAME OF BANK				SERVICES USED:		CHECKING		SAVINGS		LOAN	
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