

I JUST REMEMBERED I HAVE MONO!



Balm bathes lips that won kissing match

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) - About the only thing Eastern Washington State College student Horace Francis said he needed after emerging from 12 straight hours of kissing was some lip balm.

Francis, Kingston, Jamaica sophomore and Beverly Hallmark, Bellingham, Wash., freshman, Wednesday claimed a world's smooching record, surpassing the mark of nine hours and 12 minutes claimed by students at Southwestern Texas State College.

The couple lasted one minute longer than another pair of Eastern Washington participants - Jennifer Weiler, Spokane freshman and Robert Driscoll, Caldwell, Idaho, freshman.

"I feel pretty good, except for my lips which are kind of blistered," Francis said after the contest. "I think I could go some more."

He did mention, however, that he had to pay an urgent visit to the men's room.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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10c

ON 3-YEAR PACT

UAW-GM recommend ratification

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers - General Motors Council Thursday recommended the 375,000 union members on strike for 59 days ratify an agreement with GM that will give assembly line workers at least 76 cents an hour more over the three-year life of the contract.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock told the 350 members of the council he was not satisfied with the entire package but urged its ratification so workers can get back on the job.

"I want to tell you I am not satisfied with this package," Woodcock said as he began the five-hour clause-by-clause explanation of the tentative agreement.

"But there comes a point in the battle

when the gains to be made have to be weighed against the hardships being inflicted on the troops on the line," Woodcock said, who received a standing ovation when he began talking.

Later, at a news conference Woodcock said the package was "a good settlement ... a solid, substantial improvement in every area we had staked out."

He also denied GM's contention the agreement could be inflationary, pointing out that a large share of the workers' wage increases in the second and third years of the contract were dependent on whether, and how much, there is an increase in cost of living.

These increases, Woodcock said, would be made after prices have risen.

The sole opposition to the contract agreement came from about 100 dissident member of the United National Caucus - a small UAW splinter group - who urged rejection. Unable to get into the crowded hall at the Veterans Memorial Bldg. on Detroit's riverfront, they picketed outside and continued their heckling as Woodcock began his presentation.

Under the terms of the agreement, finally made by Woodcock at the meeting, the assembly line workers will receive a wage hike of 50 cents an hour in the first year and increases of 3 per cent (13 cents) in each of the succeeding two years.

The UAW also won removal of the ceiling in cost-of-living (COL) on a quarterly basis after Dec. 6, 1971. GM workers will

receive an increase of one cent in the COL allowance for each 0.4 increase in the consumer price index - no matter how high the index rises.

One of the key bargaining items for the UAW - "30-and-out" retirement - also was established. Employees with 30 years' service may retire at age 58 with a monthly pension of \$500. This will become effective Oct. 1, 1971, and will be reduced

by eight per cent for each year below age 58. Effective Oct. 1972, workers with 30 years' service will be able to retire at age 56 with \$500-a-month pension, reduced by eight per cent for each year below 56.

Woodcock also pointed proudly to the fact that "we did not abandon our retired people." Those already on retirement will get an increase of \$1 per month in their pensions for every year of service.

SENATE OKS PLAN

Milliken proposes cut in current state budget

By CHARLES C. CAIN State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's recommendations for a \$58.5 million budget reduction for the state's current fiscal year were delivered to the Senate and House Appropriations Committees Thursday, but it appears that no agreement will be reached until at least next week.

Budget director Glenn S. Allen Jr., who is filling in for Milliken while he vacations in the Virgin Islands, presented the

recommended budget reductions.

The Senate Appropriations Committee accepted the plan, but the House Appropriations Committee rejected it in a straight 8-3 Democratic-Republican split. The House committee argued that the reductions represented a transfer of funds rather than any real cutback.

The House Appropriations Committee has postponed further talks on the plan until Monday, and it is likely that no real progress can be made until Milliken returns from his vacation Wednesday.

The reductions are an attempt to offset

rising welfare costs and revenue losses caused largely by the UAW strike against General Motors which has crippled the nation's largest corporation.

Allen said the UAW strike-related costs would total \$50.4 million by Tuesday. That figure is broken down into \$25.4 million accounting for revenue losses, and \$25 million accounting for the state's share of increased welfare payments.

The recommendations noted that because of a slight decrease in the state's revenue caused by a "slowdown of the national economy" the state will meet an additional deficit of \$11.6 million by June 30, 1971.

Milliken's recommendations, which he said will not result in either a tax increase or a new tax, were delivered in a seven-point plan. The various areas of proposed reduction include:

- \$3.75 million automatic reduction because of lapses in such appropriations as Wayne County Community College and water and recreation bond interest charges.
- A \$9 million reduction brought about by executive freezing of various departmental positions, travel, equipment purchases and services.
- A \$13.7 million deferral on several capital outlay programs such as a new capitol and a physical education building at Central Michigan University.
- A \$12.2 million in anticipated reduced appropriations for nonpublic schools as a result of adoption of Proposal C in the

(Please turn to page 14)

FRENCH GRIEVE

DeGaulle mourned in requiem services

PARIS (AP) - Charles de Gaulle was buried in a village churchyard Thursday, and later hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen, in a great outpouring of grief, marched through darkness and rain to the Arch of Triumph.

The day of requiem was in three stages. First 100 world leaders gathered at Notre Dame Cathedral to hear mass. Four hours later the funeral itself began at Colombey les Deux Eglises, 160 miles away. Then, after nightfall, came the flood of emotion

of Parisians drawn as if by command into a march along the Champs Elysees ending at the nation's cherished shrine of liberty.

When the head of the column reached the Arch of Triumph, burial place of France's unknown soldier, thousands of voices broke into the Marseillaise, the national anthem. A forest of arms gave the World War II "V for Victory" sign.

Neither in the white-washed village church at Colombey nor in the soaring 800-year-old cathedral in Paris were there eulogies, drum roll, bugle calls or speeches.

At the graveside were only his family and an escort of men whose loyalty never faulted from the time in 1940 when he appealed for resistance to the German conquest.

All around, filling the lanes of the village, were tens of thousands of Frenchmen - hungry, cold, but patient as they waited to file past the grave.

An army scout car bore the \$63 wooden coffin, enveloped in the blue, white and red flag. Following in three sedans were Mrs. de Gaulle, her son Philippe, a navy captain, her daughter Elisabeth, the Rev. Francois de Gaulle, a Dominican priest and nephew of the general, and the De Gaullies' grandchildren.

The procession advanced in six minutes to the church where the De Gaullies worship regularly. The coffin passed to 12 young men of the village who bore it to the altar, decorated only with two sprays of fall foliage.

The Most Rev. Alfred Atton, Roman Catholic bishop of Langres, read from St. Paul's second epistle to Timothy.

"Remember Jesus Christ. He was resurrected. If we die with Him we will live with Him," the bishop said.

In 58 minutes the ceremony was over. The young pallbearers carried the coffin past a military guard of honor to the graveyard, which has room for 40 tombs.

After the family had left the men called De Gaulle's "compagnons" - former ministers, soldiers, and others - passed one by one before the open grave. Among them were Maurice Couve de Murville, Andre Malraux, Gen. Jacques Massu and Paul Comiti, the general's chief bodyguard for 25 years.

President Georges Pompidou was not in Colombey in accord with De Gaulle's wish that no government official be there.

President Nixon, in a morning coat, was flanked by two men in uniform - Duke Jean of Luxembourg and Marshal Marian Spychalski of Poland.

Additional facts reported by police in permit probe

By JAMES SHELDON State News Staff Writer

Campus police reported Thursday that discovery of additional facts has broadened scope of investigation into the alleged campus sale of student parking permits.

Police said this discovery may delay general of the case to Ingham County prosecutors. Police said they will seek criminal warrants from prosecutors against those involved.

They had formerly said they expected action by prosecutors today. Police announced Monday persons illegally sold permits through intermediaries for \$55 each. Permits were issued free to students meeting the requirements.

An anonymous source close to the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC), which issues student parking permits, said earlier this week that the AUTC may press issue through campus judiciaries after prosecutor makes a decision.

No decision regarding the case can be made until the Dept. of Public Safety includes its investigation and decides whether it will press criminal charges," Mark E. Rosenhaft, chairman of the AUTC, said Thursday.

The traffic committee primarily is interested in getting the illegal permits

returned. Any investigative work does not fall within the jurisdiction of the traffic committee. Any investigation must be carried out by the Dept. of Public Safety and, or by the University judicial committees."

Rosenhaft said the AUTC has made contact with some judiciary bodies, but he declined to comment further on the matter.

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said Thursday she did not know whether any University ordinances have been violated by the illegal sale of parking permits. But some ordinances may cover this, she added.

She said a charge filed with MSU judiciaries must be different from the charge previously filed with prosecutors so as to avoid double jeopardy.

Report calls for delay on housing code

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary released Thursday the resolution that it passed during its Monday meeting which said:

The Student-Faculty Judiciary requests that the Office of the Dean of Students suspend action on students presently in violation of the housing regulation until March 1, 1971, at which time a report on the review of the regulation will be made."

Edson R. Nonnamaker, dean of students,

(Please turn to page 14)



No end in sight

Students trying to enroll early stand in long lines waiting to complete their pre-registration duties Tuesday. As the day draws to an end, students find that the worst part of the whole procedure is getting out.

If you're lucky, pre-enrollment only takes five minutes. Early enrollment ends today at 5:00 p.m.

State News photo by Don Gerstner



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

"I'm somewhat sick and mighty tired of broadcast journalism being constantly dragged into the operating room and dissected, probed, swabbed and needled to see what makes it tick."

- Walter Cronkite, CBS commentator

(See story, p. 15)

International News

A State Department spokesman said Thursday the Nixon administration is considering sending a request to Congress for supplementary appropriations for military assistance to Cambodia and Israel.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said he was not in a position to discuss details but the amount required for Cambodia would be more than the \$40 million which was made available last July.

At that time McCloskey said it was acknowledged that supplementary funds may be required.

U.S. military aid to Israel received a congressional stamp of approval before the recess for the election campaign.

Battlefield action in Vietnam was at a nine-month low Thursday, and the U.S. Command reported no deaths in combat for two days in a row. It was the first time such a two-day lapse in fatalities had been reported since the big buildup of U.S. forces began five years ago.

However, two American helicopters were shot down, with one South Vietnamese soldier killed and four Americans and six Vietnamese wounded.

Chile's new leftist government established diplomatic relations Thursday with Communist Cuba breaking the South American boycott of the Fidel Castro regime.

Chile severed relations with the Castro government more than six years ago as did all other Latin and North American countries except Mexico and Canada.

Marxist President Salvador Allende in his address to the nation said, "I have resolved to re-establish diplomatic, consular, commercial and cultural relations with the republic of Cuba."

National News

Nine persons were wounded by gunfire Thursday in separate shooting outbreaks that included a two-hour exchange of gunfire between police and the occupants of a house in the community's predominantly black district.

None of the injured was seriously wounded, hospital officials said.

One city policeman and three members of the Southern Illinois University security force were wounded. Other victims were believed to have been wounded by police fire during the shootout at the house.

The gun battle at the residence on Washington Street lasted for at least two hours but details of how it started and stopped were unavailable.

Banks across the country announced Thursday a small cut in their prime lending rate, the interest they charge their most credit-worthy corporate clients.

By late Thursday, more than 50 large and small banks had announced 1/4 per cent cuts in their prime rates.

The prime rate reduction from 7 1/2 to 7 1/4 per cent is unlikely to have any immediate impact on the consumer, economists say, though it could point the way to a gradual easing in unemployment and mortgage rates.

Although a prime rate cut was announced Wednesday by a Washington, D.C., bank, it didn't begin spreading until Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced its own cut Thursday.

Republican Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, defeated for re-election Nov. 3, said Thursday he hopes the Nixon administration will "come to its senses" and try to get along with GOP liberals and moderates in the Senate.

"The administration needs the Hatfields and the Percys and the sooner they realize it the better," Goodell told a news conference.

"Well," said Goodell, as he opened his news conference, "You aren't going to have Charlie Goodell to kick around any more and neither will the President or Vice President."



GOODSELL

Campus News

The State Board of Education has approved a \$291,966 grant to Central Michigan University for creation of a migrant study center.

The center will work with migrant groups and other Michigan universities in an attempt to upgrade opportunities for the state's migrant workers.

Students hit African center cut

JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

A group of students in the United Students of the African Studies Center presented a statement to Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science Thursday, protesting what they call a "100 per cent cut in the operating funds in the center's budget for 1971-72."

In response to the protest over the budget cut within the center, Winder said that although the all-university cut in general funds available to the college had important implication for the African Studies Center and other programs within the college, the center was not being singled out.

The percentage cut for the center could be comparatively large, Winder said, because priority is being given to degree-granting programs. He estimated that the center funds would be cut 25 per cent, compared to a 10 per cent cut for the rest of college programs according to the present contingency plan.

The United Students group includes six organizations: the African Studies Group; the Black Liberation Front; International: The Black United Front; the Graduate Council on African Studies; the Organization of African Students; and the Pan-African Students Organization of the Americas.

Each of the groups elected members to the plenary group when the Center began a reorganizing process after a black student protest was staged at the center in October, 1969.

"We the United Students of the African Studies Center, completely reject the rationale behind your proposed 100 per cent budget cut in the operating funds in the center budget for 1971-72," the students' statement read.

The students called the cut a "coincidence of the strangest kind because it was proposed when:

- A black director-designate had been unanimously nominated by the plenary group;

- A planned undergraduate program in African Studies has reached the final stages of the approval process, with students already making commitments to the program;

- When the center has moved a long way towards student (especially African student) participation in all aspects and operations of the African Studies Center;

- The scope of the interdisciplinary courses on Africa has been widened to contain more relevant subject matter, resulting in an increased student enrollment.

"We reject your rationale - that of giving first priority to preservation of the degree programs of the college - as misleading, since these programs, would be cut an average of only 10 per cent, and we perceive the proposed withdrawal of support as an explicit manifestation of institutional racism," the statement read.

The students suggested that priorities be re-assessed and that funds be restored with equity.

In a memorandum to Winder last week, Victor Low, the center's acting director, said that since the proposed funds to be

allocated to the center for 1971-72 would only "support the University's continuing commitment to eight core faculty members . . . in effect, the college is prepared to withdraw all of its funding of center programs on July 1, 1971."

After outlining other projected budget cuts from the U.S. Office of Education and citing ASC's expenditures for 1971-72 on the basis of this year's budget, Low noted that the center could "look forward to a reduction . . . of around \$50,000, i.e. 55 per cent of this year's income."

"The figures indicate one of two conclusions," Low continued. "African studies at MSU which remain, after much sacrifice of time and effort by many associates, at least third in national ranking - will either find a good school administrator as permanent director of a skeletalized program, or else a weak acting or permanent director of a structure whose quality, though sharply diminished, is merely a third-rate instead of third best."

Low said that the second conclusion would insure that "one of the most active and original foreign area programs in the world . . . be cut in half just when it can provide assurances of enhancing, more effectively than ever, both the international dimension and repute of Michigan State."

In conclusion, Low cited his letter to the dean of September 1 that stated that he would not continue as acting director if he lost the active support of the dean's office or of a major sub-group of the center.

"I cannot in good conscience agree to preside over the effective demise of the Center, and must therefore ask the dean to find another acting director who will begin serving by the end of fall quarter."

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FOR RESEARCH PROJECT

Building plans postponed

The MSU Water Research Institute may lose a \$500,000 state appropriation to construct a research facility if the

legislative appropriations committees approve Gov. Milliken's recommendations for state budget cut backs.

Paul H. Wileiden, asst. state budget director, said that if the recommendations are approved, the state will try to restore the funds by July 1, 1971.

"The whole essence of placing this item on a deferred basis is,

hopefully, to see its reinstatement at the beginning of the next fiscal year," he said.

Reinstatement at that date, however, is contingent on the governor's success in balancing the current budget, and the size of next year's budget, Wileiden added.

"Items deferred from this year's budget will naturally have a high priority on the next budget," he said.

If the deferral is approved, disposition of the construction contracts will have to be brought before the board of trustees, Clair W. Huntington, MSU administrative assistant, said.

Under present plans the University was to have allowed contracts to begin construction in March for completion in October, he said. The facility would allow study of recycling of water-borne wastes.

"It's essentially a trustee matter. They must decide if we are to start construction without

the total funds on hand," Huntington said.

The project is currently funded at \$1.7 million, with \$1.2 million already granted by the Ford, Rockefeller and Kresge Foundations, he said.

Ecology group holds meeting

Unification of all student environmental groups in Michigan will be the dominant theme of a weekend gathering at MSU.

Walter Pomeroy, organizer of the newly formed Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, said the conference hopes to unite and direct all student groups in the state.

The immediate goal, he added, is to reactivate the numerous college and high school groups which have lain dormant since Earth Day on April 22.

The all-day conference will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Holden Hall. The agenda includes workshops, discussions and an organizational forum.

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Democrats elect 29 to executive committee

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

James Harrison told an Ingham County Democratic Convention Wednesday that the Nixon Administration will be remembered as "Carswell, Cambodia and Kent."
The convention met to elect 29 members to the Democratic executive committee.

Harrison's remarks referred to the Nixon nomination of Harold Carwell to the Supreme Court which the Senate subsequently turned down, the American involvement in Cambodia, and the slaying of four students at Kent State University in campus unrest there last spring.
As a result of the election of 29 persons to the committee Tuesday night, the Democratic executive committee of Ingham County now has its full body

of 58 members.
The 29 persons elected included the entire 28-member slate of candidates offered by the Liberal Unity caucus. The 29th position went to Zolton A. Ferency.
Two groups of Democrats offered slates of candidates for the vacant positions on the executive committee — the Liberal Unity caucus, formerly known as the Labor Caucus and the Liberal Caucus.

The Liberal Unity Caucus slate was presented by James Harrison and the Liberal Caucus slate was presented by George L. Griffiths, unsuccessful candidate for state representative from the 59th District in the Nov. 3 election.
The Liberal Unity Caucus is a more moderate group than the Liberal Caucus.

representative, two candidates for state senator, and five candidates for county office in the 1968 general election.
The five who ran in the 1968 election serve four year terms with two years still remaining, while the other 24 and those elected at the convention serve two year terms.

The executive committee is responsible for electing a county chairman and also for shaping and directing the Democratic party in Ingham County.

Earl E. Nelson, successful candidate for state representative from the 57th District, told the group that they must all unite if the Democratic party is to be successful.

Former MSU President Walter Adams was among the 29 elected to the committee at the convention. Adams was also the unanimous choice for convention chairman.

The permanent chairman of the committee is to be elected by the committee at their first meeting sometime in January.

The two strongest contenders for the chairman post are Winthrop Rowe, instructor in business law and office administration, and David C. Hollister, a teacher at the Cristo Rey Community Center.



Democratic convention

Len Stuttman speaks before fellow Democrats Wednesday night at the Democratic County Convention held at the Civic Center Terrace in Lansing.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Assembly expected to block Peking bid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States appealed to the U.N. General Assembly Thursday to stand firm against expelling Nationalist China and giving its seat to the Chinese Communists.
U.S. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips said it would be unwise and unjust to make the

price of seating Red China the expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists.

It was a mild speech, and appeared aimed at stemming growing support in the world organization for opening the door at long last to the Chinese Communists.

Most diplomats expected the assembly would again reject the usual pro-Peking resolution calling for admission of the Communists and expelling the Nationalists. But they conceded Peking would get more votes than last year, perhaps even a simple majority.

Phillips urged the 127-nation assembly to decide once more that the China representation issue was an important question requiring a two-thirds majority.

"It would be a most dangerous precedent to expel a member of the United Nations — an act that has never been taken in this organization's quarter-century of life — by a simple majority of those present and voting," he declared.

In contrast to U.S. speeches of past years denouncing the Chinese Communists, Phillips asserted the United States was

constantly seeking an easing of relations with Peking.
"The fact of the matter is the United States is as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of China play a constructive role among the family of nations," he said.

Nevertheless, he added, the record of Nationalist China with its devotion to the United Nations and its role among the nations of the world require that it not be summarily expelled.

Campus groups requested to join 'U' polling committee

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Letters of invitation to participate in an MSU opinion poll committee have been sent to various campus groups by Robert Perrin, vice president for diversity relations.

Perrin said Thursday the committee will be charged with organizing polling machinery, selecting and formulating poll questions, arranging for the printing of ballots and disseminating the results.

The decision to create the committee, Perrin said, came from recommendations made by an ad hoc committee meeting during the summer to discuss the feasibility and desirability of campus opinion polls.

The ad hoc committee was

formed after the ASMSU referendum on ROTC last spring ran into problems in counting the ballots.

"Despite some defects in process (of the ASMSU referendum), mainly because it was done rapidly, it showed that there is interest on campus in having such a process available," Perrin said. "We hope to develop a process that will be as trustworthy as humanly possible."

Perrin said the new group would be a permanent committee with responsibility for all phases of the polling operation. ASMSU and the Academic Council each would have two members, and the other organizations one each.

"A primary concern will be to protect the honesty and integrity of the balloting and counting," Perrin said.
"Although the results of the balloting on any specific issue will be for informational

Prosecutor to decide on Union case action

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said he will announce in a press conference this morning whether prosecution will continue for 124 persons arrested May 19 at the Union.

Scodeller delayed his decision about five weeks and said he wanted to discuss the case with all officials involved to get a complete understanding of the case.
Eight of the original 132 persons arrested were found innocent in a trial in East Lansing Municipal Court of trespassing on university property.

The remaining 124 were scheduled to be tried at intervals in groups of eight or 10. Speculation arose after the Oct. 2 trial whether prosecutors would proceed as planned with the 124. Scodeller has given no indication what his decision will be.

purposes and not be binding, it is vitally important that the process be trusted."
He emphasized that the polling will not interfere with or replace internal elections or other votes conducted by constituent groups on campus.

He said it was possible that the first poll could be conducted during winter term. The frequency will depend on interest and cost, but it would not be more often than once each term. Ballots would probably be computer tabulated, he said.

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EDITORIALS

**Resolving the question
of selective exemption**

The perennial question of conscientious objection to a particular war may be near final judgment. The Nixon Administration has requested the Supreme Court to rule out draft exemptions for men opposed to the Vietnam war but not all wars.

The Solicitor General, Erwin Griswold, and the Justice Department lawyers filing the brief state that although these men may be sincere and religious, a political stance rests at the center of their objection. The administration suggests that if selective exemption to war were approved, this could lead to people refusing to pay taxes on moral or religious grounds.

The government has reached one correction conclusion: those seeking exemptions from a particular war are politically motivated. Secondly, the government expresses its anxiety because it needs a vast number of men to serve in its armed forces and cannot be bogged down with individuals at odds with a government's involvement in a foreign civil war.

The government brief states that "moral conviction derived from political judgement may well justify civil disobedience in the mind of the lawbreaker, but it is not a valid defense to breaking the law." On the other hand an individual may feel he is breaking his own law if he is coerced to fight in a war he morally, religiously and politically opposes.

The Supreme Court, later this term, will hear two appeals dealing with the contradiction between Government law and personal belief. One case involves an individual sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction.

Regardless of the Supreme Court rulings, there is a larger issue the government would like to gloss over: the widespread disapproval of the war in Vietnam — not only by the young but by many segments of society — should notify the government that the problem isn't exclusively selective exemption. Rather, the problem centers around a government not responsive to the people — a government which condemns an alleged breakdown of domestic law while participating in breakdown of international law.

Suppose the United Nations insisted that member nations send troops to fight in a particular war and could enforce that decision. The United States would feel entirely justified in refusing this order if it disagreed with the cause.

Yet the United States feels justified in coercing many of its citizens who have made rational decisions of conscience.

Perhaps this paradox could be a relevant consideration for the Supreme Court when it decides on the question of moral decisions versus compulsory service to a government.

The folly of Friday 13

Americans pride themselves in their technological sophistication. The rational American man knows there is an explicable cause for every sort of phenomenon, be it natural or social. He scoffs at members of less advanced societies which employ

rituals for meteorological forecasts instead of radar and 30-day weather patterns, totems for agricultural success instead of DDT and other insecticides.

But the progressive rational American man still has his myths. Such myth is Friday the 13th.

Many embarrassing comments can be made on our civilization on the basis of the taboos we have centered around the number 13 itself. Hotels reach in the stratosphere but never label a 13th floor. Many an athlete has balked when the uniform he is issued has 13 stitched upon the back.

And what great events will occur today, Friday the 13th? Are men going towards the moon? Are crucial issues being discussed in Congress? How many students tried to get out of tests which happened to be scheduled today?

We often wonder what the first Friday the 13th must have been like. It must have been something; how else could this superstition have started?

Did Adam and Eve go apple picking on a Friday the 13th? No doubt such unclassical but highly significant phenomena like the Edsel, usury and rhubarb pie were in some way connected with this unhappy day.

Friday the 13th is ample evidence that America 1970 is not as sophisticated as she likes to think she is. Superstition still serves as a monument to human folly.

Blood drive

Blood drives do not make exciting editorials. Everyone knows blood is always needed to provide the best possible health care. The "some day you may need blood yourself" argument has also been expounded at length by the mass media.

Although not avant garde to participate in blood drives, it is important. The Lansing area Red Cross Blood Drive gets underway on campus next week in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Hours of the drive will be from 2-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday.

Anyone whose age is between 18 and 66 is eligible to give blood. However, persons under 21, need to obtain parental consent. This can be done by having one's parents fill out American Red Cross Form 5255 which was printed in the State News Wednesday.

The blood given by MSU students next week will save many lives. It may save one more if you give, too.



BARB PARNES

We must seize the future

I want to take issue with certain remarks made in the editorial "Politics vs. students: Are there any answers?" which appeared in Tuesday's (Nov. 10) State News.

Perhaps the best way to begin this column is to explain that I have just spent the past four months actively involved in the re-election campaign of U.S. Rep. Donald W. Riegle, R-Flint.

I left campus in June quite confused about a lot of things — I had seen Kent State, Jackson State, Cambodia and the strike on this campus. I really didn't know how to react to the whole state of affairs

or what I could do personally to change things.

I decided at that time that I didn't really want to give up on the "system" which everyone seemed so sure was unresponsive and unworkable. I decided at least to give the system another chance and I thought I could do that by becoming involved in Riegle's campaign. This involvement was 16-hour days all summer long and continued on weekends when school began.

Anyway that's the background. The points in Tuesday's editorial that I disagree with are that "disillusionment with the

system went too deep to be erased by the tragic occurrences of last spring" and the idea that massive numbers of students are needed to work if we are to have any effect on the political system.

As I see it, the basic reason why more students did not get involved in campaigns this year was not disillusionment, but the fact that students are basically lazy. That's right L-A-Z-Y. Real political involvement isn't a couple of hours spent at campaign headquarters every other week — it's four, five and six hours a week and even to the point of 16 hours a day for some people. And basically political work is dull work — you don't start out as a volunteer running the whole operation. You sit for hours and call names from voter registration lists to remind people that yes there is an election coming up. You work with 45 others to put labels on 40,000 pieces of mail to be gotten out in three hours.

Work on a campaign isn't glamorous, a lot of the time it isn't very much fun. And I don't think most students were willing to forego days on the beach this summer or football games this fall in order to make any commitment to "changing the system"

to remember that they could be politically involved and all they had to do was work.

This system can change, but it would have been unrealistic to have expected it on Nov. 4, the day after the election. The American political scene was going to be radically different. But the people who made a commitment this year in a campaign should realize that they do not have a valuable weapon to offer in battle to change the system. You can hope to win a fight unless you know the whole thing's all about. Those who campaigned this year now possess many of the practical resources to go out and elect candidates of their choice next year and the year after, until we have the kind of system we want. Hopefully the Movement for a New Congress will not "sink in oblivion" as the editorial suggests. The group can play an important role in gathering information on the mechanics of successful Congressional and other campaigns throughout the country.

Perhaps, one of the most disappointing election outcomes was the defeat of Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-New York, leader of the "dump Johnson" movement

As I see it, the basic reason why more students did not get involved in campaigns this year was not disillusionment, but the fact that students are basically lazy. That's right L-A-Z-Y.



"HIT 'EM AGAIN — HIT 'EM AGAIN — HARDER — HARDER!"

OUR READERS' MIND

Catfish concert not totalitarian

To the Editor:
Neila — did you miss the boat or did you miss the boat?

Like a 'Led' balloon

To the Editor:
In reference to your record review which dealt so unjustly with Led Zeppelin, we can say only this: it is a real shame to see someone write a critical analysis of music when he obviously knows little about the music he is criticizing.

Steve Allen should stick with "News Staff Writer" and leave the musical reviews to people who know what they are doing. We might also suggest that he go back and listen to Led Zeppelin's first two albums again. However, this time we advise him to play them at the correct speed, something he obviously didn't do his first time around.

It is disgusting to see such a talented and far out group be totally destroyed by such an unknowing staff writer, who knows relatively nothing about playing good guitar or singing. Let's see MSU get a good record reviewer writing and getting it together with some realistic and unbiased reviews.

Steve Bouwkamp
Detroit, Michigan
Craig Brown
Westport, Conn.

Library survives

To the Editor:
The Library staff on duty the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 10, would like to congratulate and thank the library users for their orderly and co-operative conduct during the fire alarm in the Library Bldg. Unfortunately, some of the "crash locks" did not crash: in spite of the fact that only last week we did a complete check of the whole emergency exit system. Steps are being taken this morning to assure even more complete safety of all occupants of the building.

We are happy to say, however, that the cause for the alarm has been determined; one of the fans overheated and activated the automatic smoke detector and fire alarm system. No damage was done to the building.

Jan Kennedy
Librarian
Reference Department
Nov. 11, 1970

I was one of the finger snapping, hand-clapping, rock and roll shouting people because I chose to be.

Hitler's people didn't make a choice to give Hitler that power which he had — he manipulated and usurped it from a mindless mob.

Please don't think that the people in Jenison Fieldhouse were a mindless, blindly following mass.

I chose to give Catfish power because I like the way he was handling it and the way the crowd was responding. It was a very religious and aesthetic thing because the people were aware of what was going on. Were you really there?

By example, if those people in Jenison Fieldhouse were Agnew's silent majority my reaction would have been similar to yours. Furthermore, I would have headed for the first exit as soon as that "silent majority" (the masses of middleclass Americans) lit a match. Because if Jenison Fieldhouse did catch on fire there would

have been mass panic and consequently mass death.

But I had faith in the minds of the people there Saturday night — I had faith that if there was a fire we'd be cool and we'd all get out safely.

That is my hope for the future — the kind of people that were there to hear Catfish and Jethro Tull.

If you were to do a survey between a Jethro Tull crowd and a Bob Hope crowd you would find the Jethro Tull people would be: (1) more politically aware and active and (2) more socially aware and active. What was a horrible nightmare for you was a very enjoyable and rewarding evening for me.

I hope that my viewpoint can be expressed so that people reading the State News can get the right impression of the concert.

Debbie Nolan
Royal Oak senior
Nov. 9, 1970

Change needs direct action

To the Editor:
Mr. Harry Peristadt, instructor in sociology, wrote a letter Oct. 20, to the State News complaining of the strictness of the officiating in the student intramural volleyball league.

I am not nearly as concerned over the possibility that Mr. Peristadt is participating as a faculty member in a program paid for by and conducted for students, as I am about the apparent mistrust he has about contacting us directly with his complaints and suggestions in a mature manner.

Many changes and modifications in rules and activities are made each year as a result of student dropping in to discuss situations in which they have a particular interest. To encourage this we had a four-foot door and open wall purposely built in the Intramural Office to make it physically and psychologically easy for students to come in.

Perhaps Mr. Peristadt missed the 2' x 3' posters we have in the Men's Intramural Bldg. specifically asking for suggestions from participants, particularly student participants. It is also possible that Mr. Peristadt may not be aware of the faculty group that plays volleyball every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Gym 1.

We of the intramural staff have been urging students for years to go directly to the source that can effect the change in any phase of their campus life, and then if disinterested or outright blind resistance is encountered to take their case to the public.

When faculty members don't try this approach it is understandable that students may not either.

Harris F. Beeman, Director
Intramural Sports and Recreation Services
Oct. 27, 1970

Double function

To the Editor:
I don't condone the rape squad, although I will admit that there are occasions for use. Mr. Herbert, in his letter of Nov. 10, implies that the real problem in catching most rapists is failure to recognize the felon. I disagree.

I feel that it is a failure to report crime. In our society it is almost disgraceful to be raped as it is to be a rapist. It's really too bad that there is little physical evidence to a rape. A woman was threatened with a knife of rape and the man denies it, there is no evidence. Rape is extremely difficult to prove. In my own personal experience, two of my women I know have been raped. This makes me suspect that rape happens far more often than is reported.

I am grateful that Mr. Herbert mentioned that the women of the squad seem to be to have an "extreme persecutory complex." I do too. But it will disappear along with discrimination against women, the professions, in business, in industry in certain aspects of education.

I wonder if Mr. Herbert would have the word "nigger" had he been writing the black people. I could be wrong, but I don't think he would. But he had hesitation in using the words "broad." I have to admit that those words were the first thing about his letter that attracted my attention. They are reminiscent of words used by "chauvinistic pigs" and infer to me that higher brain functions of the male when they are tied in directly with the functioning of that man's testicles.

Phyllis
Clawson
Nov. 5, 1970



Zoning exemptions denied

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Board of Appeals unanimously denied two requests for exemptions from the city's zoning code this week.

The board gave Diane S. Petryk, Livonia junior, 30 days to comply with zoning regulations which permit the keeping of no more than four roomers in a house in an R-2 area.

Miss Petryk, 234 Orchard St., presently lives with five other women in the house owned by her parents. She said Thursday afternoon the board had not yet informed her of their decision.

"I can admire the community's desire to keep up their neighborhood," Miss Petryk said. "They complimented us on our upkeep and improvements of the property, but refused to be flexible with the regulations."

Donald C. Cline, 523 Dorothy Lane, was denied a request to change his existing single-family dwelling to a two-unit house. This was refused because his lot does not have the required width and area.

Members of Bailey Home Owners Assoc. were among persons opposing the two cases. This association is composed of a number of East Lansing residents who want to prevent what they see as a "deterioration" of their neighborhood because of a lack of zoning regulation enforcement.

The group, formed last month at a Bailey School PTA meeting, is complaining about overcrowding, poor upkeep of houses and parking and traffic problems in the East Lansing area. About 150 persons attended this meeting.

Members of the organization are concerned that more unrelated persons are living in the same house than the zoning codes permit.

In the R-1 area, the code permits the keeping of two roomers by the family or owner residing in the dwelling.

"One person can qualify as a family so there can be three unrelated people living together," said Robert Jipson, East Lansing chief building inspector.

Four roomers may live in a house in the R-2 area, while the R-3 area permits two dwelling units. Two roomers are permitted in each unit by the family or owner in the R-3 area.

Areas R-4 through R-7 permit multiple dwelling units. Regulations are based on factors such as the total square feet of land, the size of the apartment, parking facilities, the size of the bedroom and the size of the total living area.

Jipson stressed that the "unrelateds" are not necessarily all students.

"In practically every incident where there is a house being misused and we get a complaint, we find that one or more of the residents is not a student," he said. "They are here because of the social life the University provides."

Charles Downs and Robert Townsend, members of the

Home Owners Assoc. board of directors, said three main problems are now being discussed by the group. These are:

- Better enforcement of existing ordinances.
- Drafting of better, less ambiguous ordinances.
- Rezoning of some parts of East Lansing.

Downs said he would like to see the R-2 district changed to R-1.

"I don't feel that rezoning will help R-3 because it is a natural place for students to room," he said.

The association includes neighborhoods in the general area from Abbott Road on the west along M-20 on the north to Alton Road, south on Alton to Burcham Drive, and east on Burcham Drive to Gunson Street, south on Gunson Street to Beech Street, east on Beech

Street to Lexington Avenue, and south on Lexington Avenue to Old Canton Lane and then west back to Abbott Road.

Dept. of music to hold concert

The music of Haydn, Petrassi and David will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium as the Dept. of Music presents a concert by the Chamber Orchestra.

Under the direction of Dennis Burk, the evening's performance will include selections from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony," Petrassi's "Introduction and Allegro," and a pre-classic symphony by contemporary Austrian composer J. N. David.



Window ad

Not everyone believes that windows are just for looking through. This Wonders Hall resident converted his glass pane into a free lost - and - found ad.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

Plans unfinished for visit by Justice Dept. member

A date and speaker have not been assigned to the proposed campus visit of a representative from the U.S. Justice Department, a department spokesman said Thursday.

"MSU is still on the schedule, but no definite plans have been

made," he said.

MSU is one of 51 schools to receive an invitation from Atty. Gen. John Mitchell in September which would send a Justice Department representative to campus to discuss policies and programs with students, if

response to the proposal was favorable.

President Wharton sent a letter to the department in late October accepting the offer. He suggested that the representative arrive prepared to answer specific questions from students which would be forwarded previously. He proposed a full day's activities be scheduled.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University Relations, said Thursday he did not know if any response had been made by the Justice Department to the letter.

Students air views

WILX-TV, channel 10, will present a program on MSU's international students at 7 p.m. today.

The broadcast, part of the station's weekly program "Assignment 10" was filmed at Owen Graduate Hall. Approximately 300 of Owen's 900 residents are foreign students.

The half-hour program will consist of about 25 informal interviews taped at a social gathering at Owen. Nearly 20 countries will be represented in the interviews.

Owen's head advisor Wayne Knaak said students will comment about life in the United States and their likes and dislikes about MSU.

The interviews were conducted by Richard Newburg, a graduate student in television and radio.



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Baha'i, faith grows in U.S.

By RANDY GARTON

"It's the only way to regenerate a degenerate world," one girl declared.

"It's like belonging to a family," said another.

The girls were giving some of their reasons for becoming members of the World Faith of Baha'i, an Eastern faith founded in Persia in 1844.

The Faith now has 3,400 communities throughout the world, and according to Tom Sharrard, Ann Arbor junior, a member of the Baha'i Club, it is growing rapidly in the United States.

"The basic tenets of the Faith," Sharrard says, "are that God is One, the Prophets are One, and Mankind is One."

Another important aspect of the Faith is its stress on the importance of education. Their Prophet, Baha'u'llah, teaches that there must be "joy in learning." Baha'is share the convictions of many others in believing that "joy" is lacking in America's educational process.

Baha'u'llah, meaning "Glory of God," was born Mirza Husyn Ali in 1817 in what is now Iran. Son of a wealthy government official, Baha'u'llah became a follower of a prophet called "The Bab," meaning "The Gate," who prophesized a new

educator from God, "The Bab" was much like John the Baptist in the Christian faith who predicted the coming of Christ.

Baha'u'llah revealed to the world that he was this educator from God. He suffered 40 years imprisonment and exile for teaching the Faith and died a martyr along with the deaths of 20,000 of his followers.

The World Faith of Baha'i is a universal faith, Sharrard says. Baha'is believe in the fundamental truths underlying all religion, and think that the teachings of the prophets, such as Moses, Christ and Mohammed, are part of a "simple pattern of progressive revelation of truth" by God.

Baha'is also stress the individual search for spiritual truth. Each Baha'i is expected to investigate on his own the

teachings and prophecies of the other religions of the world, seeking the truth they believe is in each.

Baha'u'llah also taught the equality of the sexes, the elimination of all prejudice due to race or religion, and the importance of individual education at a time when such ideas were considered radical in both the East and West.

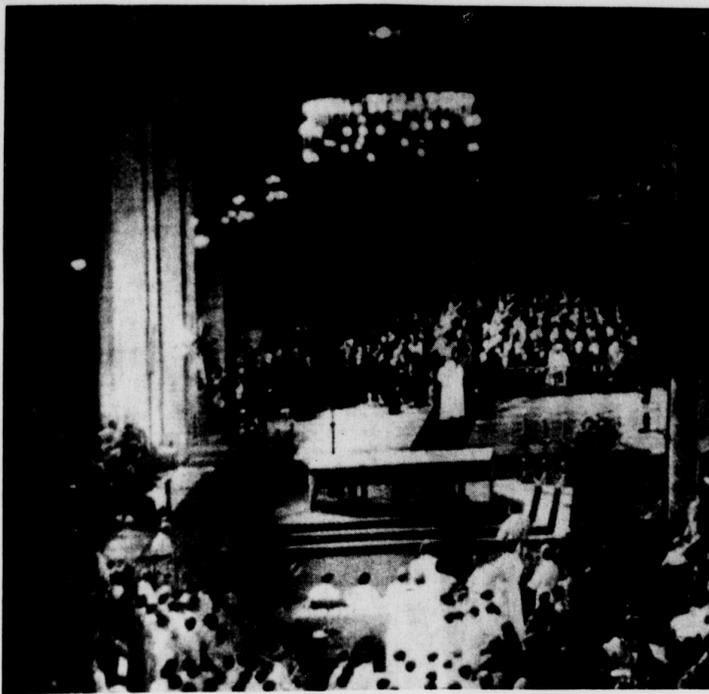
He also advocated a spiritual solution for economic problems, the need for a universal language, and a world federation

of nations for universal peace. One member said he felt that the principles of Baha'u'llah offered a "positive, constructive way of living."

The Baha'is at MSU say they hope to carry the message of Baha'u'llah to students here through information booths at the Union and meetings of Baha'is, called "firesides." This is the "service" of the Baha'i Faith and actually has no set format or ceremony.

Baha'is meet at firesides during the week and discuss questions

of the Faith and any problems an individual may have. The meetings often take place at members' homes with as few as three people attending. The Baha'i Club is planning a fireside at Campbell dorm this Sunday. The MSU Baha'is will sponsor a Youth Conference in East Lansing, Jan. 8, 9 and 10. Education will be the main topic of the conference and current attitudes in the teaching profession will be discussed. It is their hope that many students will come to air grievances about education and listen to speakers.



DeGaulle memorial service

The memorial service for General De Gaulle, held inside the Notre - Dame Cathedral Thursday, was attended by the greatest assemblage of world dignitaries ever assembled.

AP Wirephoto

BY BIBLE SCHOLAR

Jesus believed married

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bible scholar has come up with a startling conclusion — that Jesus probably was a married man.

For him to have remained single would have been "completely foreign to the Biblical outlook, both in theory and in practice," says the Rev. Dr. William E. Phipps of Elkins, W. Va.

He notes that the Scriptures are not specific about the matter, but he says the facts about Jesus' life "recorded in the authoritative New Testament sources point toward a married Jesus."

This is an unusual and, to some Christians, perhaps shocking thesis, on a rarely examined issue, but the Rev. Phipps bases it on detailed

analysis both of Scripture and the Jewish culture of which Jesus was a part.

The evidence is offered in a new book, "Was Jesus Married?", to be published by Harper and Row Nov. 25. It challenges the Roman Catholic requirement of priestly celibacy, based primarily on the view that Jesus remained celibate.

The Rev. Phipps, a Presbyterian clergyman with a doctor's degree in Biblical criticism from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, now heads the department of religion and philosophy at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.

He notes that scholars, in examining almost every aspect of Jesus' life, have avoided the question of his marital status,

largely because of "cultic taboos" surrounding the subject.

"This absence is especially enigmatic since marriage was the one social institution that Jesus blessed and used in his parable to illustrate the gospel," the Rev. Phipps says.

He blames avoidance of the subject on a "moral dualism" in Western civilization, separating the "godly spirit" from the "devilish flesh," an attitude derived from Greek philosophy but contrary to the Biblical view.

Christianity always has regarded Jesus as "fully human," as well as divine, and the Rev. Phipps says both Scripture and modern sciences regard sexual desire as "intrinsic to human nature."

Drawing on rabbinical literature and other historical sources of Jesus' time, as well as

Biblical texts, the Rev. Phipps points out that Jewish custom and teaching made it "mandatory for every righteous man to marry."

Since Jesus' ministry did not begin until he was about 30, the Rev. Phipps theorizes that he was married sometime before he was 20, in a period skipped over by the Scriptural record and often called the "hidden years."

Church plans special service

A "multi-media" service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Central United Methodist Church in Lansing.

The service, entitled "The Historic Jesus Who Calls Us to Contemporary Service," will combine images, words and experiences referring to Jesus and his ministry.

Traditional and new hymns, responses, lights, slides, movies, readings and banners will be included in the service.

Baha'i Club celebrates annual rite

The Baha'i Community of East Lansing and the MSU Baha'i Club joined millions of believers throughout the world in commemoration of the 153 anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith at observances at the Capital Park - Quality Motel in Lansing Thursday.

Keyvan Nazerian, chairman of the East Lansing community and faculty advisor for Baha'i Club stated that the theme of this year's observance was "Baha'u'llah - Divine Educator for Today." The theme is tied to 1970 being International Education Year.

"Baha'u'llah has established definite principles to guide the educators of the future," Nazerian stated. "In the Baha'i writings we find the following principles: education must be universal; it is the duty of every parent to educate his children; education must be practical — all must be taught a trade or profession; education must serve useful ends, human welfare; education should be a joyful process; and education must concern itself not only with the mind and with the moral but with the spiritual development of the person."



Cardinal's hat hoisted

Msgr. James J. Scally steadies the huge cardinal's hat belonging to the late Cardinal Cushing as it was hoisted to the rafters of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston where it will hang beside the one belonging to his predecessor, William Cardinal O'Connell.

AP Wirephoto

TWO IN ONE

Pope gets extra Sunday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — On his trip overseas Pope Paul VI will work two Sundays into his schedule although by the calendar he will be away from the Vatican only on one Sunday, Nov. 29.

The Pope will celebrate Mass that Sunday in the Philippines. Then, gaining a day, he will celebrate another Sunday Mass in Samoa, about 4,000 miles away.

The date line is by international agreement the line of demarcation between days — a random line of convenience. Crossing it going eastward, a person gains 24 hours; for example,

noon Monday becomes noon Sunday. Crossing westward, he loses 24 hours; if he leaves Hawaii on a Sunday he will soon find he is in the middle of Monday.

Thus, the Pope, leaving Samoa on Sunday, will arrive in Australia, his next stop, Monday afternoon.

Time is based on the Greenwich Meridian, zero degrees latitude, which runs through Greenwich, England, near London. The International Date Line is its Pacific Ocean counterpart, generally 180 degrees east or west of Greenwich but veering occasionally to satisfy geographical requirements of national boundaries.

<p>UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sabbath School 9:30 Worship Service 11:00</p> <p>K. G. Smith, pastor</p> <p>Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division) Call 351-8994 if you need transportation</p>	<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>1125 Weber Dr., Lansing (Bk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer)</p> <p>Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor 9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC For transportation call 484-6640 484-2807</p>
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"Is Time Running Out?" Are there evidences that the hour is late? And time allotted our age nears an end?

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher	COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
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Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M. "Help Has Arrived"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Topic
"From Excuse to Execution"

Dr. Howard A. Lyman

Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Folk Liturgy 11:00
Worship Service 9:30
Sermon at both services by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and Program 6-8:30 p.m.
Campus Church Bus Service, morning and evening, call 332-0606 or 332-8693

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)

An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

9:45 a.m. Church School — all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services

5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship — Inspiration · Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125

W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

MORNING SERVICE: Celebration of Holy Communion
EVENING SERVICE: The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults * Sunday School Classes for Children.

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.
Sundays in The Alumni Chapel

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Rd.
351-7160

Sunday Services at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Univ. Chaplain

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "Some Things We Can't Afford"

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

<p>CHURCH 310 N. Hagadorn</p> <p>Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery</p> <p>Minister, Kail Ruffner 332-5193 332-3035</p>	<p>CAMPUS HOUSE 251 W. Grand River Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>ALWAYS OPEN</p> <p>Campus Minister, Gary Hawes 351-7844 351-8232</p>
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Free Transportation

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

<p>ALC—LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559</p> <p>Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Geiser</p> <p>WORSHIP HOURS 8:15 a.m. Matins 9:15 a.m. Common Service 10:30 a.m. Common Service 11:30 a.m. New Expressions</p>	<p>LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778</p> <p>Pastor David Kruse</p> <p>WORSHIP HOURS 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins</p>
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Lesson — Sermon Subject
Mortals and Immortals
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Sunday School to age 20 11 a.m.

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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. J. Herbert Brink Pastor, preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

Need for protection cited

A Michigan assistant attorney general said Thursday it would be unrealistic for the law not to recognize women as citizens who need special consideration.

Maxine Virtue, speaking in the Great Issues Series on campus,

said much of the law specifically governing women comes from common law and is rooted in traditional values.

also recognize special situations that require protective legislation for women.

"Rape is considered a felony, for example. It's a special legal consideration recognizing

women's need for protection from sexual crimes," Mrs. Virtue continued.

Mrs. Virtue said the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution would "confuse the hell out of the situation."

Among other things, it might make unconstitutional minimum working hours for women — a labor law that recognizes women's family role, she said.

Mrs. Virtue said often a "cultural lag" develops in updating laws to conform with contemporary mores.

"Our domestic relation laws

come from British courts," she said, "and British courts were patterned on ecclesiastical courts."

"But laws like our marriage support laws often still reflect values of our communities," she added.

"If enough of us get upset about a law, we let the legislature know about it."

"But when we have the remnants of a 15th century law still around, one can postulate that the public at large is not sufficiently upset by that law," she said.



Special consideration

Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general of Michigan, tells a Great Issues class Thursday that women are afforded special privileges by law.

State News photo by Milton Horst

\$2,500 FOR CHARITY

Freaks bump cops, 12-8

The score has been tallied, the money has been counted, the teams have been disbanded, and the bruised bodies have been nursed back to health. And when all the parts of last Sunday's "Cops vs. Freaks" football game is added up, the sum is, in the words of "freak" captain Gary Peterson, "A complete, total, and absolute success."

Peterson may have had more to cheer about than did the police team, as his long-haired emerged with a 12-8 victory in a rough and hard-fought contest.

Proceeds from the game should total over \$2,500, which will all go to charity.

The purpose and accomplishment of the game was perhaps best illustrated at the informal party that the teams had after the contest. People who normally regard each other

only with antagonism, and who minutes before had been squared off in physical battle, were talking and listening and communicating. On both sides, there was respect, and even friendliness.

And for the future, there is promise of more of the same. Plans are in the works for a second game next fall, in the hopes of establishing such a contest as an annual affair. Peterson said he has been contacted by dozens of people who want to play.

Bill to save scenic rivers passed by House, Senate

From our wire services

A major environmental bill aimed at preserving Michigan's scenic rivers from encroaching commercialization broke through

Swedish troupe of 'Hair' to hold radio interview

Music and interviews from the east of the Helsinki Swedish Theatre production of "Hair" will be heard at 1 p.m. Saturday on WKAR-AM radio. Young Swedes and Finns will discuss the musical and its relevance to young people throughout the world. They are appearing in a production of "Hair" in Finland that features Swedish dialog and music that is half-English and half-Swedish. Still running in the United States, the tribal rock musical is being performed in many countries abroad.

a legislative deadlock Wednesday and was sent to the governor to become law.

A compromise version of a measure mandating the state to identify scenic river areas and then to devise rules to keep them that way sailed through the house 73-9 and the Senate 28-5.

Under the proposal, the Natural Resources Commission would designate certain rivers as scenic areas and then set up zoning standards to protect them from ecological damage.

The so-called Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers Protection Act was one of Gov. Milliken's top-priority environmental items.

He was angered earlier this session when a lobbying force of powerful commercial interests, including a major Michigan utility, contributed to the defeat of the original House version when it was before the Senate. The first House version gave the Natural Resources Commission power to set zoning regulations 400 feet back from

river shorelines of designated scenic rivers.

The Senate, however, struck out the zoning power, leaving the commission with only the authority to identify scenic areas and to encourage their preservation.

Under the compromise version hammered out in a joint conference committee, the commission would recommend protective zoning rules which

would then be subject to public hearings and put into effect by the local governmental unit involved.

However, if the local unit failed to act within a year, the state could step in and set its own rules.

The compromise also contains a provision giving property owners or potential land developers the right to appeal any zoning restriction imposed.



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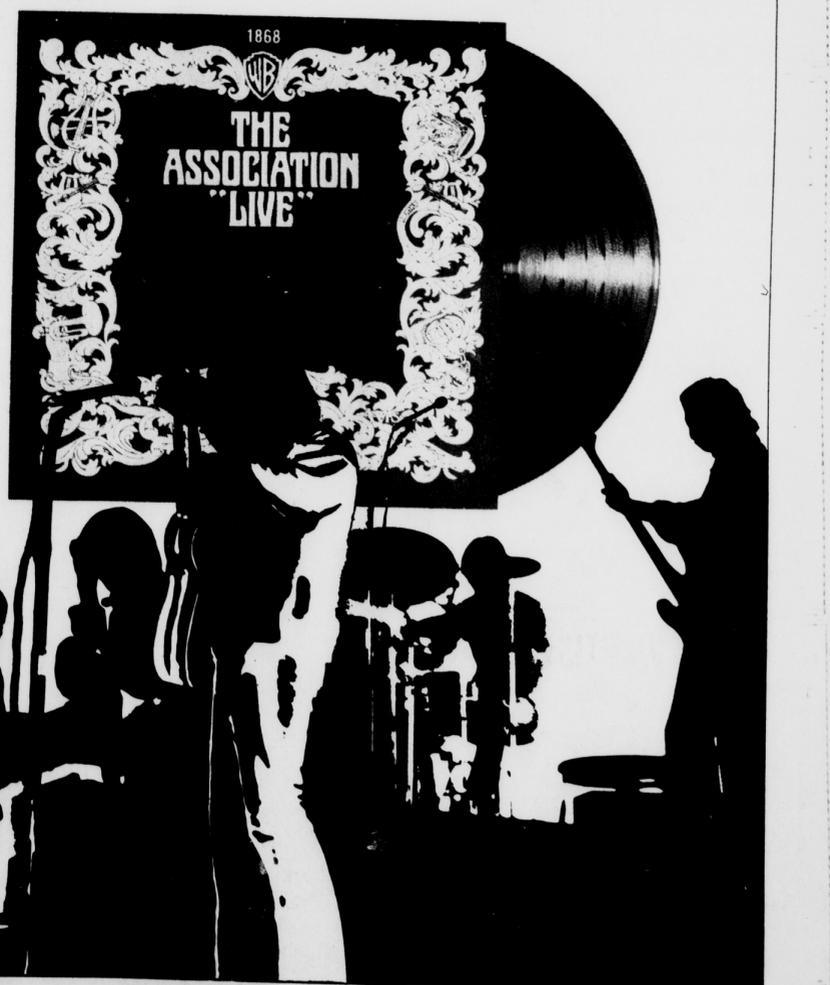
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This Traditional Thanksgiving Feast is served for your family enjoyment at \$2.75 per pound of turkey. We will package whatever turkey is left over for your later enjoyment, plus give you a pumpkin pie to take home.
By Reservation only.
Traditional Pilgrims' Feast
RESERVE NOW FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
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Wayne Harada—Honolulu Advertiser
"THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE is my nomination for the years' best in-concert achievement."
Carol Matusin—Milwaukee Journal
"THE ASSOCIATION has released what is probably their best album, they have outdone themselves this time."
Thom Shepard—Boston Globe
"THE ASSOCIATION, one of the best live groups in the world, has finally done a live L.P. The production and recording, unlike many L.P.'s today, is perfect. Not much more can be said except go get it."
Dink Lorance—Moline Daily Dispatch
"I have never really liked THE ASSOCIATION, but THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE has changed my mind completely—It's just a fabulous album."
Disc-Takes—Cleveland Plain Dealer
"A super two-record album rolled across our desk; THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE."
Ty Davis—Providence Rhode Island Journal
"THE ASSOCIATION have come out with a live album which contains just about all their best songs and then some. A well played and well recorded album."
Ken Wilk—Dunkirk New York Observer
"THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE—This album is further proof of the versatility and professionalism of THE ASSOCIATION. Not only are they great on records, but they are considered the most fantastic live rock group around. This album brings that feeling right into your own home."
John Tillingast—Riverside California Press
"THE ASSOCIATION—LIVE is a testimonial to one of the most well rounded groups in rock history."
Record World
"An electrifying reprise..."
Oswego N.Y. Times
"Excellent."
Billboard Magazine
"Strong sound and the overall quality of professionalism."
On Warner Bros. Records.
Tapes distributed by Ampex.



Variety abounds in weekend entertainment

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Diversification is again the keynote for weekend entertainment.

On stage, choose from the San Francisco Mime Troupe, a light show, a rock musical or a comedy about the mores of Old Vienna.

On screen, select the old and welcome glories of "Gone With The Wind," a monster double bill, a Charlie Chaplin

satire, a racing flick, a western comedy, a stunning political film or a Beatles documentary.

Stage SALVATION — New York's rock musical, called "the son of Hair" by one critic, will be performed at 7:30 and 10 tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Erickson Kiva.

The play, a multimedia presentation, incorporates two casts of eight, a light show, an eight-piece rock

group, movies, dancing, a black light setting and an 18-song music score (including the familiar "Why Can't I Touch You"). Admission is \$2.

LA RONDE — The Arthur Schnitzler comedy, presenting the game of sex and seduction as practiced in Old Vienna, will be performed at 8 tonight, Saturday and Sunday in MSU Arena Theatre. Admission is \$1.

THE SAN FRANCISCO

MIME TROUPE — America's radical theater group will present "The Independent Female, or Man Has His Pride" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Women's Liberation, the production is a half-funny, half-serious look at women's "place" in society. Admission is \$2.

MOVIES GONE WITH THE WIND — a film for which the term classic is reserved. It is the story of two renegades —

Scarlett, the willful Southern woman who realizes too late whom she really loves, and Rhett, the dashing blockade runner strong enough to corner her — told against the backdrop of the American Civil War.

Clark Gable admirers (and who isn't?) can doze on his romantic, vigorous Rhett Butler, and those fascinated by Scarlett in the novel can find her embodiment in Vivien Leigh. Shows at 7:30 tonight in

Wilson Auditorium; at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Auditorium.

BATTLE OF ALGIERS — Gillo Pontecorvo's highly praised recreation of the Algerian struggle for independence. Shows at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

THE GREAT DICTATOR — Charlie Chaplin satirizes Adolf Hitler in this 1941 film. Shows at 7 and 9:15 tonight and Saturday night in Wells Hall.

EXPERIMENT '70 — "An Evening with John and Yoko" and "The Beatles at Shea Stadium," a documentary of their 1965 New York concert, show together at 7 & 9:15 tonight in Anthony and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Wells Hall.

WINNING — soap opera plotting and the contrivance of racing films make this one a real loser. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star. At 7 and 9:15. tonight in

Conrad and Saturday night in Wells Hall.

A BIG HAND FOR A LITTLE LADY — Joanne Woodward get a powerhouse poker hand in this western comedy. Shows at 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 tonight and Saturday night in 108 Wells Hall.

CURSE OF THE DEMON and THE WHITE ZOMBIE — show at 7, 8:05, 9:30 and 10:35 tonight and Saturday night in 104 Wells Hall.

SENIOR NIGHT

is coming
Wednesday, November 18
8pm-2am
at the Coral Gables

and remember . . . W.C. FIELDS and other oldies but goodies movies are shown at the GABLES every Sunday night starting at 8 p.m.

PROBES INDIVIDUALS

'Diary': Up from housewifery

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is a film about modern rebellion. No, it is not about campus unrest or a revolt against political suppression. It is about a personal and specific rebellion, a middle class housewife's struggle against the blight of domesticity — the burden of keeping house, pampering a husband and maintaining some semblance of respect and sanity in the process.

Tina Balsler wakes up to the sound of her husband's voice. Cheerfully, in the pleasant tone he uses at parties and with clients, he berates her for sleeping so late, looking so awful, smoking, losing her figure and perpetuating such a "god-awful" hair style.

"Maybe you don't care how you look," he tells her, "but remember you are a reflection of me."

In the kitchen, with their two daughters as audience, the husband continues, complaining about the four-minute egg she cannot cook and the toast that is not only late but too light.

A couple more complaints, a practiced smile tossed off to the daughters and he departs, carefully instructing his wife

which of his clothes she must pack for an upcoming business meeting.

At a party, he scolds her for clinging to him and demands that she circulate. Complaining, Tina meets a handsome author who soon becomes her lover. To her remorse, she finds her lover as insecure and egotistic as her husband. She is once again taken for granted, mistreated and ridiculed.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" focuses on the woman and her desperation with uncompromising fidelity. Director Frank Perry rivets the viewers attention on Tina and never allows it to wane for an instant.

Perry has stripped his film to the essentials, permitting not a word of dialog or a bit of action to divert one from his heroine's mounting anxiety.

Perry has not made an easy film to watch. It is a relentless, unpleasant exercise. One learns to share Tina's desperation as

incident after incident pile up. Her husband and her lover become so cruel, one feels like screaming at them. And the ending, which offers so little resolution but is thus so realistic, will probably disappoint many viewers.

"Diary" is, however, an admirable film. In collaboration with his wife, Eleanor, Perry again demonstrates his ability to probe the lives of individuals while thrusting all that is superfluous into the background.

Like their film "Last Summer," the Perrys forsake all the camera trickery and plot excess that so many filmmakers can't resist.

Their structure is lean and their progression

straightforward. The Perrys don't have to generalize with theme or dazzle with tricks to achieve significance; their film's significance lies in its commitment to the people on the screen and its respect for the people in the audience.

Carrie Snodgrass brings such assurance to the role of Tina, one has to keep reminding himself that she is a newcomer (just as one did with Catherine Burns in "Last Summer"). She makes Tina a frazzled creature whose blank exterior permits only a fraction of her inner suffering to emerge.

Miss Snodgrass knows the value of restraint. Her methods of delivery consist primarily of clipped emotions and deft suggestion. And, thus, her

communication of anxiety is superbly realistic.

Richard Benjamin, usually cast as a good guy, makes Tina's social climbing husband a frightening character and Frank Langella's portrait of her lover is properly self-admiring.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is another example of Frank and Eleanor Perry's artistry. The collective expertise that penetrated "David and Lisa" and "Last Summer" on film and "A Christmas Memory" on television is again in evidence here but it is the versatility they display — their willingness to explore new thematic areas — that becomes most gratifying.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" is now showing at the Spartan East.

Local folk guitarist blends contemporary, traditional

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Ed Henry, East Lansing graduate student and veteran of the local folk music scene, will give his last concert this weekend before leaving for India to study the anthropological aspects of that country's folk music.

Henry will perform the folk and blues concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDone

lansing area coffee houses.

Henry, working on a doctorate in ethnomusicology, or the study of folk music, began his study of the guitar 10 years ago at the age of 19. While attending General Motors Institute in Flint, he began performing at Lansing area coffee houses.

He worked at Oldsmobile from 1964 until fall, 1966, at which time he enrolled at MSU. From 1964 until the present, he has worked at most of the local coffee houses and concerts which feature folk and blues.

A self-taught folk guitarist, Henry has taken classical guitar lessons and taught folk guitar at the MSU Evening College.

Henry describes his musical style as a combination of contemporary folk and blues with traditional instrumentation.

"I like modern lyrics," he said, "but I also favor the more traditional methods of instrumentation. My repertoire is composed mostly by such people as Mississippi John Hurt, Big Joe Williams and Dylan, with some material of my own."

"Many of my songs have socially significant lyrics," he added, "but primarily I simply try to do interesting and pretty songs."

Also performing in tonight's concert will be Gloria Hecht, Bob Carr, Bill Kalbi and Jeff and Judy Tordoff. Bob McAllister, Kalbi, Carr and Miss Hecht will appear Saturday night.

Admission for each concert will be \$1.

Proceeds from the shows will go to the underground newspaper Generation.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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"JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!" —Time Magazine

"★★★★ I LOVE IT!" —Chicago-Sun Times

"TAUT AND COMPELLING!" —Washington Post

"WILL BE A BOXOFFICE SENSATION!" —Chicago Tribune

"AN OCCASION FOR CHEERING!" —Philadelphia Daily News

"A MASTERPIECE!" —Chicago Today

"CLEARLY THE MOVIE OF THE MOMENT AND MAYBE THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" —Washington Star

"★★★★½ BRILLIANTLY DONE, DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" —New York Daily News

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Youth emphasized in fight against drugs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the nation gropes for an answer to its drug abuse epidemic, many new local efforts are emphasizing the help that young people can give to other young people who are in drug trouble.

The East Lansing Drug Education Center (DEC) opened in late June to circulate information concerning all phases of the drug abuse problem in the area.

The center is an offshot of recommendations by the East Lansing Board of Education and a campus-based drug information project begun a year ago. The center has won the approval of the East Lansing police.

"We perceived a need to inform people about drugs," Bob Carleton, one of DEC's founders, said.

"We have three doctors and three lawyers who come to rap with kids three nights a week and a lawyer on call 24 hours a day."

In New Haven, Conn., the project is private, a storefront called Number 9, an easygoing, informal "youth crisis intervention center," run by young people.

"Basically," said cofounder Ted Clark, 26, "we've found that kids have an intuitive sense of how to help other kids." Organizations like Number 9—which got its name from the Beatles song, "Revolution Number 9"—are beginning to spring up across the country, with the young people sometimes working largely alone, sometimes as part of a community's overall program.

Whether in New Haven, or in Phoenix, Ariz., San Mateo, Calif., or Tampa, Fla., all the programs try to offer guidance and therapy to youths in trouble, all reflecting varying aspects of the nation's effort.

In New Haven, for example, the help comes from young people skeptical of more established routes of treatment.

"The whole concept of Number 9 is that the agencies are failing," Clark argued. "They're failing morally; they're failing in terms of their responsibility to the community, and they're great big cop-out centers."

But an established agency in Connecticut disputed this, countering that such informal centers are mainly for middle-class white youths who are not usually on hard drugs, while the recognized agencies must aim at prolonged, intense treatment of those who have demonstrated a clear desire to quit using drugs.

A center in Phoenix, in a large white house in the downtown area, also has a problem of informality vs. formality, even though it is a part of a larger community program.

"We're kind of on a razor's edge," said Bill Thrift, manager of the Phoenix center. "We're trying to help heads, but we get our support from the straight community. If we lean too much toward the heads, the straight community says we're a bunch of

filthy hippies selling dope out of the back room. But if we're too straight, we're narcs and work with the cops. It gets to be a drag sometimes."

The Phoenix center, called Terros House (a misspelling of the Latin word for earth) offers help 24 hours a day to anyone who needs it. But it also comes under a local "umbrella" organization, the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, suggested by the county medical society to coordinate the entire community effort.

Just south of San Francisco, San Mateo County's community drug program includes a county hospital ward, mental health centers and two "drop-in centers." More than 1,000 youngsters used the drop-in centers, located in an old house and an abandoned restaurant, during a recent month. The centers are manned by volunteer college students.

ON-CAMPUS FILMS

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

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
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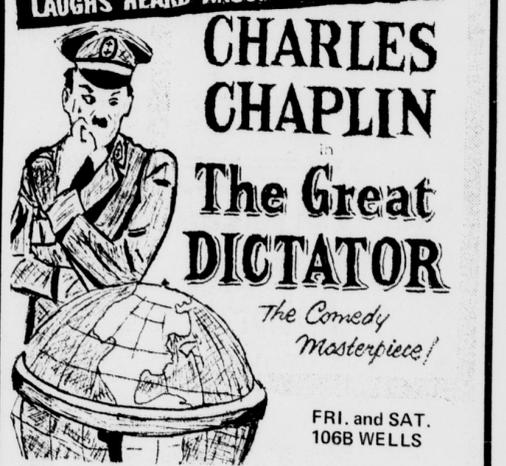
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'S' eyes end to Gopher jinx

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

Striving to keep their faint Rose Bowl hopes alive, the MSU Spartans will put their three game winning streak on the line Saturday against a struggling Minnesota squad.

Kickoff is set for 1:00 CST., with a crowd of 41,000 expected to be on hand. The game will be Minnesota's homecoming contest, and is the last home appearance for 16 Gopher players.

The Spartans will need to come through with another fine effort both on offense and defense. The last three games have seen the offense score 93 points while the defense gave up just three touchdowns. But there's something about playing Minnesota, especially in Memorial Stadium, that brings out the best in the Gophers and the worst in the Spartans.

Coach Duffy Daugherty will accomplish a first in his coaching career if his Spartans win Saturday, as he's dropped five straight games at Minnesota. Of the five times the two teams have met in Spartan Stadium, the Gophers have won three. In fact the last time MSU beat Minnesota was back in 1957 by a 42-13 score. Since then Murray Warmath - coached clubs have won six straight from Daugherty.

Despite the jinx, the Spartans are favored to win

Saturday's game, partly because of their win streak and partly because Minnesota is having one of its off years. The Gophers are 2-5-1 for the year, but that's misleading when you consider four of those losses came to Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio State and Michigan, all of which were rated in the top ten at one time this season.

Both coaches have respect for their opponent this week.

"On the basis of their performance the past few weeks, MSU must be rated in the same class with Ohio State and Michigan," Warmath said of the Spartans. "They are a big physical team with maybe the best attack they've ever had."

On the other hand Daugherty says the Minnesota record is deceiving because of the teams they've played outside the conference and of course OSU and Michigan. They are big and strong and always play so well against us, especially in Minneapolis."

Daugherty will make one line - up change for this week's game. Sophomore Chris King will get the call at guard with regulars Joe DeLamielleure and Mike Tobin still sidelined with ankle injuries. Neither player will make the trip to Minnesota, which means Ron Slank and Mark Loper, who only a week ago were a fullback and linebacker, respectively, will be the back - up men.

The rest of the Spartans' offense will remain the same. Mike Rasmussen will be at quarterback, Bill Triplett will start at flanker and Eric Allen and Henry Matthews will open at running back spots. Gordie Bowdell and Billy Jo DuPre will be the ends with Vic Mittelberg, King, Tom Beard, Errol Roy and Marv Roberts starting on the line.

Rasmussen currently ranks as the second best passer in the Big Ten, just under Michigan's Don Moorhead. Bowdell regained his lead in the conference pass receiving category, moving one ahead of the Wolverine's Paul Staroba. Allen is fifth in rushing, fourth in kickoff returns and fifth in scoring. Rasmussen is also fifth in total offense in the conference but is No. 1 in average gain per play (7.2).

The defensive unit that will start for the Spartans tomorrow has only been scored upon twice in the last three games. The front line will consist of Doug Halliday, Duane McLaughlin, Ernie Hamilton, Wilt Martin and Cal Fox. Gail Clark will be the linebacker and Brad VanPelt will start at rover. Doug Barr, Harold Phillips and Cliff Hardy will be in the Spartans' secondary.

Hogan has taken the lead as the leading tackler on the squad with 74, followed by Cal Fox (67), Brad VanPelt (64), Doug Barr (62) and Wilt Martin (60).



Hip hugger

Spartan quarterback Mike Rasmussen (12) hides the ball on his hip and starts to roll out against Purdue last Saturday, while guard Mike Tobin (60) and tailback Eric Allen (24) block for him. Rasmussen and Allen will lead the Spartan offense against Minnesota Saturday as MSU seeks its fourth straight win.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

AT NORTH DAKOTA

Icers open new season

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

For the past six weeks, the MSU hockey team has been practicing at Demonstration Hall, knocking each other around in preparing for their season opener with North Dakota. The alumni game of last weekend was nothing more than a tune-up match: relieving the monotony of having to face the same people each day in practice.

The time has now come to start playing for keeps. The polish has been added, the skates have been sharpened. The MSU hockey team travels to North Dakota for games Friday and Saturday night in the opening weekend of the WCHA season. The Fighting Sioux finished

last season one notch above the Spartans in the standings, posting a 12-13-1 record. Though North Dakota scored the highest total of goals in the league last year (98), they also were victimized for the second largest amount (114).

"North Dakota scored a lot of goals last year," Asst. Coach Alex Terpay said. "If they solved their goaltending problems, they'll be really tough this year."

The Sioux have 15 returning lettermen with sizable quotas of both forwards and defenders.

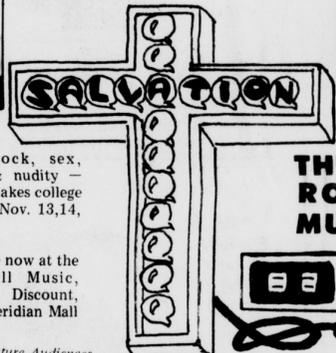
The Nodaks have one, solid, forward line returning that ranks among the best in the league. Co-captain and center Brian DePiero is the best overall player on the line, rolling up 28 total

scoring points last season on 12 goals and 16 assists. The statistics got top heavy with his line mates, however, with left wing Dave Bragnalo the line's playmaker (7 goals, 21 assists), and right wingman Earl Anderson the unit's prolific goal scorer (17 goals and 7 assists).

The only big question mark found on North Dakota is the goaltending. Senior Jim Nelson has been at times sensational, but has not been under any heavy pressure thus far. He had knee surgery over the summer, which could also play a determining role in his net guarding.

For the Spartans, Rick Duffett will get the nod in the nets, with Bessone running three sets of defenses and three forward lines in front of him. "Our forwards can move the puck when they have to," Bessone said of his goal scoring ranks. This weekend, they will have to.

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JEFF ELLIOTT

Gophers, Warmath going downhill?

It's going to be a longer and colder winter than usual in Minneapolis this year if the University of Minnesota football program doesn't pick up the next two games.

The Gophers are having trouble on the gridiron, at the gate and with the people in the "front office." After being tabbed as a dark horse to win the conference title, Minnesota has only won one league game in five tries, that being a 23-0 white wash of Indiana.

Last week against Northwestern, the Gophers showed a limited offense, while dropping a 28-14 contest. They accumulated 236 total yards and only 11 first downs, seven of which came in the first half when they scored their only points. On defense, they dropped a Minnesota trade - mark of a four man defensive front line and went with a five man front. It did little good, however, as the Wildcats still ground out over 300 yards on the ground, 192 by Mike Adame.

Injuries have added to the Gopher woes. Halfback Barry Mayer suffered a shoulder separation on the first play from scrimmage last week and will miss the final two games. Fullback Ernie Cook and defensive back Mike White are questionable performers. Mayer had been a standout for three years for Minnesota, gaining 659 yards his rookie season, 745 last year and 432 so far this year. Mayer was an A student in engineering and generally considered the Gophers' leader on and off the field.

The injuries have demoralized the squad. With losses to such power houses as Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio State and Michigan, the Gophers just haven't bounced back like the Spartans did after their three losses to nationally ranked teams. If Minnesota loses its final two games, it'll be their worst season since 1958 when they only won one of nine games. Coach Murray Warmath's worst season.

The lack of success on the field has shown at the Gophers' ticket office this year. Unless there's an unexpected turnout for Saturday's game, this year's attendance may be the lowest since 1945, when the average crowd was 41,155.

Ticket manager Bob Geary anticipates a crowd of 41,000 for the MSU game which would leave the Gophers' season average at 44,000. Back in 1967 they hit an all-time high of 61,167, but since then the yearly attendance has gone down hill each year. Even in 1967 when the Gophers tied for the Big Ten crown, they only drew an average of around 48,000. Seating capacity in Memorial Stadium is 56,649.

The lack of attendance really hurt the Minnesota athletic program last year as the athletic budget showed a loss of \$1,931 for the '69-70 school year. As could be expected, total revenue showed the biggest drop. Last year football ticket sales brought in \$780,495, down some \$53,000 from the year before.

In 1968-69 the budget had worked out almost to the dollar. Only basketball and hockey showed significant increases this past year.

But probably the biggest problem confronting Minnesota officials is whether or not to keep Warmath as head coach. In 7 seasons in Gopherland, Warmath has produced two Big Ten champions and two Rose Bowl representatives while finishing in the middle of the pack in the conference most of the time.

But there's folks around Minneapolis saying a younger, less conservative coach and a new crop of assistants are needed to revive the football fortunes. Minnesota Athletic Director Marsh Lyman, University President Malcolm Moos and Vice-president Stanley Wenberg will be taking a long look at the Gophers the next two weeks.

Ryman isn't afraid to get rid of a coach, either, especially if they're losing. He replaced hockey coach John Mariucci, who never had much success, with Glenn Sonmor. The Gophers have responded with Big Ten titles in 1963, '65, '66 and last year.

Ryman also replaced the popular John Kundla, head basketball coach at Minnesota for a number of years. Kundla couldn't produce the winner Ryman wanted despite recruiting such standouts as Don Yates, Archie Clark and Lou Hudson.

Warmath may soon join a list of departed coaches. He has official tenure at the university however, which means he is fired, the school will have

(Continued on page 12)

Robert Preston is "the music man" Sunday afternoon, November 15 at Edgewood United Church, 469 n. Hagadorn

color, 151 min. (1962) 2:30 p.m. more info? phone 351-0979

* SLY and The Family Stone * Ruth Copeland * SIX

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Big 10 harriers battle for title

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

It should be a humdinger, this 56th Big Ten cross country meet, and MSU should be in the thick of the battle for team honors.

But that enthusiastic assessment must be tempered with caution, MSU coach Jim Gibbard warns, at least so far as MSU's chances go.

"I think the whole meet is going to come down to the fifth man on each of the contenders," Gibbard said. "For us, that means we need good performances from Kim Hartman and Chuck Starkey."

If they're both in the top 20, Gibbard said MSU would be in good shape. But also important in MSU's effort for its second Big Ten crown in three years and 13th since joining the conference in 1951 are the front runners.

And Gibbard expects sophomore Ken Popejoy to be right near the front with the best of them. Popejoy, who battled defending Big Ten champ Garry Bjorklund, another sophomore, down to the last 440 yards in the MSU - Minnesota dual meet, will be aiming to stick with the Minnesota ace a little farther this time.

Gibbard emphasized that MSU's 2-3-4 men could be key factors in any Spartan success. Randy Kilpatrick, Ralph Zoppa and Dave Dieters have been

filling these spots all year, except on the occasions when Kilpatrick has run in the No. 1 spot.

"For us to be successful, Kilpatrick and Zoppa both have

to be in the top ten and Dieters has to be in the top 15," Gibbard said. "They've run well all year but now's the time for them to prove how good they are."

Steve Rocky, a freshman, is MSU's seventh runner and Gibbard emphasized his importance in helping to push runners from other teams further back.



Traffic jam

MSU's Ken Popejoy (far right) was outnumbered by Minnesota runners (from left to right, Don Timm, Tom Page and Garry Bjorklund) when he vied for the lead in last month's Spartan - Gopher dual meet. Popejoy will lead the Spartans as they try to dethrone Minnesota in the Big Ten meet Saturday at Forest Akers.

State News photo by Milton Horst

'S' hosts cage clinic Al McGuire featured

Al McGuire, coach of Marquette University, winners of the 1970 National Invitational Tournament, will be the guest speaker at the MSU Basketball Coaches Clinic today and Saturday. Hosting this 18th annual event

will be the Spartan's basketball staff of Head Coach Gus Ganakas, Assistant Coach Bob Nordmann and Freshman Coach Matthew Aitch. Over 400 high school coaches from Michigan are expected to attend the program.

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SPORTS

Freshmen gridgers meet U-M today

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's freshman football team will unveil its 1970 squad this afternoon for Spartan fans after two games on the road. The MSU squad, coached by Ed Rutherford, will host Michigan in the second game of a home-and-home series with the Wolverines. Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m. The clash will be MSU's first and only appearance at Spartan Stadium this fall. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$50 for students of high school age and under. MSU students will be admitted with their regular season ticket packet. Other students will be charged \$5.00. After defeating Notre Dame, 24-14, in South Bend, the

Spartan frosh traveled to Ann Arbor two weeks ago and took a 41-22 beating from the Wolverines. The U-M frosh are undefeated in two contests. The Wolverines blanked Notre Dame, 20-0, in their second outing last Friday. Coming home to friendly grounds should help the Spartan frosh in their plans of avenging the earlier defeat to the archrival Wolverines.

Both teams have all-state quarterbacks engineering the offensive units. Saginaw High prep star Tom Slade will probably get the starting assignment for the Wolverines. Starting for the Spartans will be Mark Niesen, who Rutherford calls "a fine prospect." Niessen started MSU's first two games and has done a fine job in piloting the offense. Niesen, a product from Class C Manistee Catholic Central, has completed 50 per cent of his passes this year.

Rutherford singled out Bill Simpson from Royal Oak Shrine as his top all-around athlete. "Simpson is an all-around player," he said. "He starts on defense and also plays some quarterback."

Simpson, at 6-1, 180, also handles the Spartan punting chores and can either run or pass from his halfback position. On defense Simpson plays in the backfield. "Mike Holt who plays offensive and defensive back, shows a lot of promise," Rutherford said. Holt, a 6-0, 180 product of Henry Ford, Highland Park, slammed through the Wolverine line for 104 yards in nine carries in the last game and also scored two touchdowns.

Rutherford pointed to depth in the backfield as his team's greatest asset. Bruce Anderson, who hails from a small class C school in Peshtigo, Wisconsin, was voted the top prep star of his state last year. Anderson has shown promise of further glory

while running from the tailback position. Anderson leads the team in rushing with 165 yards for the two games. Paul Manderino, from Arlington, Mass., with a rugged 6-3, 225 frame, is Rutherford's fullback. Flankers for the frosh are Tony Ransom and Bruce Harms. Craig Dahlke is listed as a fullback but also lines up at split end.

Offensive linemen expected to catch much of the action include centers Bob Mills, Bob Brown, tackles Richard Pawlak, Jim Higgins, guards Rex Woulfe, Jim Walainis, split end Mike Hurd, and tight end Jim Brown. Defensively the Spartans stack

up with backs, Bob Theuerkaut, Paul Hayner, Holt, and Simpson. Linebackers are Leslie Felter and Ron Kumeiga. Upfront will be tackles Dan Walker and Jim Taubert. Middle guard is Mark Nester. Tom Kronner and John Martin play the defensive ends. The lines pose the greatest problems for Rutherford's squad. "This is where we are thin," he said. "We have most of our problems in the depth of our line." Every MSU lineman is on a tender.

"They are a good football team with a lot of depth," Rutherford said. "But they don't have any individual player better than any of ours."



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Warmath in trouble?

(Continued from page 11)

to give him a position on the staff in some capacity. He's not likely to take over the AD spot though as Ryman is a young 58.

Last week following the Gophers' loss to Northwestern, Moos appeared in the Gophers' locker room and gave the coach and players a vote of confidence. "I admire and esteem your coach," he said. "I expect you will hear a lot of rumors. But our job is to get on with this football season and give your best the last two games of the season."

"You can expect me to be out there pulling for you all the way in your two remaining games with Michigan State and Wisconsin."

It truly has been a long season for the Gophers and their followers this year. But wins in the last two games would leave Minnesota with a 3-3-1 league mark and make fans forget about the dismal start. The question is, can they convince the Spartans and next week's opponent, Wisconsin, of their problems and the needed solution - I tend to doubt it.

Collegiate Football Predictions

Gary Walkowicz MSU - 20, Minn. - 7 U-M by 40 OSU by 10 NW by 17 Wis. by 7 ND by 17 AF by 3	Rick Gosselein MSU - 35, Minn. - 19 U-M by 40 OSU by 35 NW by 26 Wis. by 13 ND by 28 Stan. by 10	Gary Scharrer MSU - 31, Minn. - 17 U-M by 21 OSU by 10 NW by 17 Wis. by 14 ND by 27 Stan. by 14	Don Kopriva MSU - 27, Minn. - 14 U-M by 32 OSU by 16 NW by 21 Wis. by 76 ND by 24	Jeff Elliott MSU - 32, Minn. - 17 U-M by 27 OSU by 17 NW by 20 Wis. by 10 ND by 24	John Viges MSU - 28, Minn. - 10 U-M by 13 OSU by 17 NW by 31 Wis. by 2 ND by 41
Utah at Arizona State SMU at Arkansas Oregon at Army Georgia at Auburn Chattanooga at Mississippi Kansas at Nebraska Mississippi St. at LSU Syracuse at West Virginia Texas at TCU Toledo at Dayton UCLA at Washington	Season Record 77-24-1	Season Record 76-25-1	Season Record 76-25-1	Season Record 73-28-1	Season Record 71-30-1

Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask

1. Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?
A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?
A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.

3. Q. Who are these guys?
A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

4. Q. What are these horses trying to pull?
A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5. Q. How is Pabst brewed?
A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.

6. Q. What'll you have?
A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has . . . good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask . . . quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.

PABST BREWING COMPANY • Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N. J., Los Angeles, Cal., Patist, Ga.

IN GRAND JURY PROBE

Antitrust only subject

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Justice Department said Thursday that next week's Grand Jury investigation of the National Football League involves only possible antitrust violations and "excludes any other areas of speculation, such as organized crime."

personnel matters, such as contracts, waivers, and histories of such transactions before the grand jury.

Before the end of the week, all 26 NFL teams are expected to be subpoenaed. The NFL also has been ordered to provide its records for the proceedings.

A spokesman for the antitrust division of the justice department in Washington said, "There is a Grand Jury. It is an antitrust grand jury and it is a conventional antitrust proceeding involving only possible antitrust violations. That excludes any other areas of speculation, such as organized crime."

The Grand Jury was called by the Great Lakes Regional Office of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, possibly in connection with former AFL and NFL player Walter Beach. However, Beach's attorney, Bob Bicks, refused to comment on his client's involvement, saying only, "I am a counsel to Mr. Beach, and I have been acting in that capacity for some time."

When the AFL and NFL merged, they were given exemption from antitrust legislation.

Just arrived "frye" ring strap \$41.00

"frye" Garrison Boot at \$42.00

'Joe Cocker Boot' Patch work in brown tones... \$23.00 imported from Spain.

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- FIAT, 850 Spyder, 1970. Must sell, going in service. 353-1977, 4-11-13 FORD 1965. Convertible, Galaxie 500. Power steering, brakes, \$700. 485-6789, 3-7 p.m. X-5-11-18 FORD 1966. Galaxie, V-8 automatic. Power, New tires and muffler. Must sell. \$675. 353-7099, 6-8 p.m. 3-11-16 FORD 1964 Van Camper conversion. Best offer, 627-9870, after 6:30 p.m. 8-11-20 HENRY J, 1952. Collector's item. \$400. Call 351-2974, 3-11-13 HORNET, SST 1970. Stick. Only 7,000 miles. \$1800 or best offer. Call 351-8250, 3-11-16 JAGUAR 420 sedan 1967. Dark blue, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, leather interior. A beautiful high-speed touring car. BROOKS IMPORTED CARS, 482-1473, 3-11-13 LAND ROVER, 1965, 4 wheel drive. All aluminum body. 332-1377, 3-11-17 MUSTANG 1967. Yellow convertible. Excellent condition, 35,000 miles. \$1195. 339-2936, 4-11-13 OLDSMOBILE 1964, 4 door sedan. Automatic. Power steering, brakes. 372-3550, 4-11-13 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Satellite 1968. Vinyl roof, air, and most extras. Best offer over \$1650. 355-1011, 3-11-13 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1970. Six cylinder. Take over payments and \$250 cash, or \$1650 cash. 694-8734, 5-11-16 PONTIAC 1967, 4 door Catalina. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2 barrel, \$1480. Phone 332-2207, 5-11-13 PONTIAC 1968 Firebird. Excellent condition, 3 speed console Radio. Mileage 22,500. Asking \$2100. Call 372-2594, 3-11-16 RAMBLER 1963. Good body, runs great. Good \$200. 355-2997, 5-11-16 SIMCA 1967, 4 door. Stick. Good condition. 355-0125 or 355-7763, 5-11-13 TRIUMPH TR 250, 1968. Loaded. Wire wheels. Excellent condition. 489-5988, days, 3-11-16 VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Excellent condition. \$1595. 355-8033, 5-11-18 VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Fastback 1600. Good condition. Engine completely overhauled. Call 353-7896 or 355-2789, 2-11-13 VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 351-2386 after 3 p.m. 5-11-13 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1969, 9 passenger, excellent condition, AM-FM radio, asking \$1850. Ed 2-6346, 5-11-19 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, 1968. Light blue, AM-FM. \$1350. Call 355-6121, 3-11-13 VW BUS 1958. Runs well forward. \$95. 337-0409, 5-11-17 VW CAMPER 1966. Pop top, many extras. 484-5545, after 6 p.m. 5-11-13

Scooters & Cycles

- HARLEY DAVIDSON chopper. 1951. Good condition. Custom frame. \$900. Chris. 351-8280, 2-11-13 1970 BSA Victor, beautiful condition, helmet, \$775, best, need money. 484-1003, 1-11-13

Thanks We're 100% leased for the fall... For choice locations, be sure to reserve early for next summer and fall. RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS For Roommate Service, See our new resident managers, Frank and Jo-Ann. 332-4432 Next to Cedar Village

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash, 50c. Wax and vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. 1-11-13 PRECISION IMPORTS Complete service for most foreign models - service, repair, and body work. 484-4411 1204 E. Oakland AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

Aviation

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

Employment

- TEACHERS - ELEMENTARY principal, several college openings. Elementary vocal, some in area. CLINE TEACHER AGENCY, 129 East Grand River, 332-5079, 5-11-18 HOUSEKEEPER: PART time, \$1.70 per hour, 377-0719, ADPI Sorority, 2-11-13 BABYSITTER: TUESDAY, Thursday, 10 - 3, plus one night. Salary or room, 332-3357, TF OWN HOURS Part or full time. Please call 372-1648, 2-11-13 HOUSEKEEPER, PART time, \$60 per week, plus room and board. Live-in. Okemos area. 351-6729, 3-11-13 PART TIME, earn up to \$50-\$75 per week. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C GIRLS, WANT to earn extra money full or part time work, plus free wardrobe twice a year? No investment. Be a BeeLine Stylist. For interview call Perry, 625-3458, 1-11-13 EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER in my home for small infant. Hours for winter term: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Provide own transportation. 332-2154, 10-11-24 FAST GROWING company now has openings for several full time men. Also 2 part time positions open. Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only, C UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY: If you are willing to work, own hours, part or full time. Please call 372-1648, 6-11-13

For Rent

- NEEDED FOURTH girl to sublease winter. 351-2707, Americana, 1-11-13 HOLT at I-96. Attractive, 1 bedroom, furnished. Over 21 with references. \$128. 663-8418, 2-11-16 DESPERATELY NEED one man for four - man. Winter, spring. Meadowbrook Trace. Will negotiate. 393-2902, 1-11-13 PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Upstairs, one bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$125 deposit. Also, west of campus one mile, two bedroom furnished basement. Utilities included. \$125 deposit. No children. 351-3969, 10-11-30 SMALL APARTMENT, utilities paid. Quiet, responsible woman. Moores Park area. IV 29945, 1-11-13 NEEDED ONE or two girls for new 3-bedroom duplex. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-1047, 3-11-17 FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus. Two or three bedrooms. \$175 and up. Immediate occupancy or winter term. 351-9036, 5-11-19 NEED ONE girl to sublet 2-man winter and/or spring. Christie, 351-7717, 5-11-19 TWO GIRLS Winter for large apartment. Across from campus. 351-6925, 5-11-19 EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 4 man sublet. Open December 15. Call 393-3322, 5-11-16 CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania. QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty. ONE bedroom furnished. \$150 monthly. Immediate possession. Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, O ROOMMATE WANTED. \$60 & utilities. Own room. Beautiful apartment. Evenings except Tuesday, 312 1/2 S. Holmes, near Sparrow Hospital. 5-11-16 WANTED: FOURTH girl for Cedar Village. Preferably grad student. 351-3806, 5-11-16

For Rent

- RENT A TV and watch your favorite program. NEJAC TV RENTALS, 337-1300 C TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830, C TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTALS, 372-4948, C

Apartments

- THREE ROOM apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. One block from A & P store. Adults. 332-4886, 5-11-17 NEED ONE man to sublet. Right next to campus. 337-0224, 5-11-17 NEED TWO girls sublet Winter / Spring term. \$55 month. 351-2225, 5-11-13

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441 SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alico Management Company

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



IN PREPARING THIS REPORT ON THE FUTURE OF THE SCHOOL, WE SOUGHT THE HELP OF PROFESSIONALS

For Rent

- NEEDED ONE girl for four man. \$60/month. 351-8882, 5-11-16 WANTED ONE man for winter term. Cedar Village. 337-9403, 4-11-13 FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226 days. 339-8450 after 7pm, C LARGE FURNISHED 2 person efficiency apartment. Close to campus. Call 372-6128 afternoons, 5-11-17 ONE GIRL winter spring. Riverside East. Walking distance. \$62.50. 351-1156, 3-11-13 NEEDED: ONE girl. New Cedar Village. Starting winter. Call 332-1431, 5-11-17 SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment. Meadowbrook Trace immediately. 393-6841, 3-11-13 TWO GIRLS needed winter, spring. Haslett Arms Apartments. Call 337-2464, 5-11-16 WANTED: 2 men for furnished luxury 4-man. No deposit no lease. \$52.50 each. 339-2753, 4-11-13 NO DEPOSIT. University Villa. Sublease 2 bedroom. Call 332-0466, 5-11-16 STUDIO AND one bedroom, furnished, parking. 351-6586, 5-11-13 NEED ONE girl winter, spring. University Terrace. Call Beth, 332-4102, 5-11-13

For Rent

- NEEDED ONE girl for four man. \$60/month. 351-8882, 5-11-16 WANTED ONE man for winter term. Cedar Village. 337-9403, 4-11-13 FLAT TO let: 4 man, \$50 each. Large, pleasant, close. 332-3226 days. 339-8450 after 7pm, C LARGE FURNISHED 2 person efficiency apartment. Close to campus. Call 372-6128 afternoons, 5-11-17 ONE GIRL winter spring. Riverside East. Walking distance. \$62.50. 351-1156, 3-11-13 NEEDED: ONE girl. New Cedar Village. Starting winter. Call 332-1431, 5-11-17 SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment. Meadowbrook Trace immediately. 393-6841, 3-11-13 TWO GIRLS needed winter, spring. Haslett Arms Apartments. Call 337-2464, 5-11-16 WANTED: ONE man to sublease winter, spring term. 2 man, 2 bedroom. University Villa. \$95 lease for \$75. Howard, 351-1577 after 7 p.m. 5-11-18 ONE BEDROOM furnished. \$115/month. Includes heat, water. Deposit. No children, pets. 482-6383, 2-11-13 ONE OR two girls for four man. Close, winter term. 332-1741, 2-11-13 APARTMENT RENTALS CENTER. If you're a student or married couple looking for a comfortable life style at reasonable prices, keep in mind that our rental counselors are interested in assisting you in finding the right apartment. Roommate service is also available. Stop in our office at 444 Michigan Avenue and let us aid you in locating an apartment for your type of life. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

CEDAR GREENS 1 Bedroom Furnished Short Term Leases Call 351-8631

DON'T TRUST YOUR MEMORY... TRUST ACTION-CORDER! THE STEREO SHOPPE At Nejac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River Phone 337-1300

For Rent

- SOUTH END. Furnished. Utilities paid. Boys only. Parking. Available winter term. IV 2-6677, 3-11-13 TWO GIRLS. Winter term. University Terrace. Reduced rates. Call Candy, 332-4102, 5-11-17 NEED ROOMMATE. Big discount for 4 man modern apartment. Adjacent campus. To girl willing to cook and housekeep. 351-2065, 3-11-13 CEDAR VILLAGE - Sublet 2-man, winter RENTED. 351-1215, 3-11-13 GIRL NEEDED for 3 man, two bedroom apartment. Call 351-1383, 3-11-13 NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter, Haslett Arms. No deposit. 351-1285, 5-11-18 HASLETT AREA. Modern 1 bedroom furnished. Fully carpeted. 655-3225 after 3 p.m. 2-11-13 WANTED: ONE girl winter, spring term for spacious 3-man. University Terrace. Call 337-2148 after 3 p.m. 2-11-13 FURNISHED ONE bedroom, near downtown Lansing. Carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry facilities. \$145 plus electricity. Immediate occupancy. Phone Walter Neller Co. 489-6561; weekends or evenings, 393-0206, 7-11-20

For Rent

- GIRL FOR 4 man Winter and/or Spring term. Waters Edge apartments one block from campus. \$75/month. Call 351-2370, 5-11-13 LUXURY air - conditioned, carpeted, spacious from only \$150 a month North Pointe Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78 Roger Taskey 351-3420 Stan Guski 351-8160 EAST LANSING - Furnished, studio. \$30 weekly including utilities. Phone 332-6078, 1-11-13 SOUTH SIDE. One bedroom. Partially furnished. Utilities paid. \$115. 484-3009, 3-11-17 MALE TO live with same. Call Doug, evenings 393-3700, 1-11-13 ACROSS FROM Union. Furnished one bedroom. Winter term only. 332-8478, 3-11-17 SUBLEASE DELUXE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Near campus. Call 351-7253, 1-11-13 ONE SPACE to sublet in two man. Call Darlene, 351-5714, after 5 p.m. C

Houses

- TWO GIRLS needed for house 1 mile from campus. Own rooms, no lease. 351-2627, 5-11-18 TWO PEOPLE for 4-man house. \$37.50/month. Own room. Okemos area. 351-1853, 3-11-16 ONE PERSON needed for warm house. \$60/month. Own room. 139 Cedar, East Lansing. Peace, W-11-18 GIRL NEEDED to sublease winter. Close. 351-2449, 5-11-17 NEW 3 bedroom duplex, 4 students, \$55 per person, 4 blocks from MSU. 1137 Beech Street. 351-1526, 5-11-13 MSU NEAR. Duplex, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new carpeting. Plenty storage, built in grill, basement, carport. Available Nov. 21, 371-1720, 1-11-13 NEEDED: ONE man for four man. Cedar Village luxury apartment. \$67.351-2286, 3-11-16 WANTED: ONE man to sublease winter, spring term. 2 man, 2 bedroom. University Villa. \$95 lease for \$75. Howard, 351-1577 after 7 p.m. 5-11-18 ONE BEDROOM furnished. \$115/month. Includes heat, water. Deposit. No children, pets. 482-6383, 2-11-13 ONE OR two girls for four man. Close, winter term. 332-1741, 2-11-13 APARTMENT RENTALS CENTER. If you're a student or married couple looking for a comfortable life style at reasonable prices, keep in mind that our rental counselors are interested in assisting you in finding the right apartment. Roommate service is also available. Stop in our office at 444 Michigan Avenue and let us aid you in locating an apartment for your type of life. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

For Rent

- GRADUATE MALE: Single room, kitchenette. Quiet. Mornings or evenings. IV 2-8304, 5-11-16 SINGLE FOR responsible man. Near campus. \$10. 332-1746, 3-11-16 COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room in modern home. Female. No smoking. \$45. 351-8994, 2-11-13 ONE - TWO girls. Comfort. Privacy. Minutes from campus. 337-1526 or 353-6485, 5-11-18 CLOSE. FURNISHED. Student house. \$40. 332-3357, TF NEED TO sublet large room with kitchen and bath. Very close to campus. Call 332-0383, 8-11-13 ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501, O

For Sale

- SMITH - CORONA TYPEWRITER. Fully electric, like new. \$120. Phone 353-4099, 3-11-13 BANJO 4 string, Banner Blue, excellent playing condition. \$60. 372-8158, 3-11-13 KLH MODEL 27 AM-FM 90 watt stereo amp. Wharfedale speaker set. Garrard lab 80 changer. Empire turntable. Dual HE33 compact stereo set. STEREO, amps, tuners, receivers, tape recorders, tape decks, 150 used 8-track tapes, 8 track tape players, 300 used albums, T.V.'s, radios, walkie - talkies, wall pastes. Equipment tested and guaranteed. Save money by swapping. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C BEAUTIFUL PONCHOES. Imported. Nice colors, styles, wool. \$18 - \$20. 353-7108, 5-11-19 CANON TL 1.8 lens, case, shade, new condition. \$140. 372-2758, 2-11-16 INNSBRUCK SKIS, boots, (8), boot rack and pole, \$50. 332-4556, 3-11-17 ZENITH CIRCLE sound stereo record player with hardwood stand. Like new. 489-7966, 5-11-19 MAGNAVOX PORTABLE stereo, best offer or \$60, call Lynn, 351-9018, 1-11-13 TWO SNOW tires, studded, 7.75x15. Almost new. \$35. 332-0359, 5-11-19 CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. Bed, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409, C-11-13

THE BOOK. WOLVERINE '71

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 1. Pear 5. Narcotic 12. Butterine 13. International agreement 14. Vegetable caterpillar 15. And not 16. Vinegar worm 17. Hostel 19. Myself 20. Goal 21. Betel palm 23. Beard of wheat 25. Trivial 27. Gen. Bradley 31. Defunct 32. Perplex 34. Scottish Uncle 36. Dispatch 37. Scion 40. Land measure 41. Compass point 42. Gums 43. Freeze 45. Colorless 48. Voter 50. Arm bone 51. Innkeeper's cry 52. Talking bird DOWN 1. Prow 2. Bullfighter's cry 3. Snake crane 4. Concur 5. Pullet 6. Inequality 7. Scatter 8. That man 9. Arrow poison 10. British gun 11. Contained 18. Girl's nickname 21. Also 22. Caviar 24. Memo 26. Mulcts 28. Tight-fisted 29. Astern 30. Kind of bread 33. That girl 35. Indian corn 37. Similar 38. Mixture 39. Burmese demons 44. Abstract being 46. New England cape 47. Bleat

For Sale

HOOVER SPIN washer \$80. Cosco play **SOLD**. Size 10 formal. \$25. 3-1-7335, 5-11-13

SPOTMATIC 1 x 4, 3.5-28 and 135mm lenses. Call 351-4370. 5-11-13

VOX VISCOUNT amplifier, 60 watts RMS. Reverb, tremolo, 3 channels. Best offer. Greg 339-8750. 3-11-13

SHURE VOCAL Master PA. Ampeg guitar amplifier. 351-9427 or 351-8324. 10-11-18

HARDLY USED Elec. typewriter. Original price \$190. Will consider best offer. 332-1865, after 6 p.m. 5-11-17

HEAD SKIS. Standard 6'3". Also, Winchester 20 gauge shotgun. Model 37 Junior and 22 caliber 513-T Remington target rifle. 351-6804. 3-11-13

63 USED SEW MACHINES. Portables and console models, \$10.00 up. ELECTRO GRAND SEW-VAC Center, 804 East Michigan, Lansing, Hours, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 12 noon. C-11-13

WASHER, PERFECT - save \$100 over new one; two like new mirrored bathroom cabinets. Phone 351-5543, East Lansing, S

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. C

CUSTOM BUILT Stereo will hold 450 albums. Phone 482-7285. 2-11-13

WILSON STAFF Golf Clubs. Good condition. Phone 393-4107 after 6 p.m. 5-11-18

SCOTT L. T. 112B Stereo tuner, \$100. FM antenna, cable hardware, \$15. Almost new. 351-6680. 5-11-18

RALEIGH 3-speed bicycle brand new \$55. 351-7658. 5-11-18

TWIN BED. Good condition. \$25. Call 332-2916 after 5 p.m. 5-11-18

GIBSON FIREBIRD Guitar. Good condition. Triple pickups. Best offer. Phone 353-7904, after 5 p.m. 5-5-11-16

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all accessories. Real good condition. Powerful suction. Cost \$100 new, will sell for \$15. Call 682-8932. 4-11-13

BOBBIE BROOKS, Villager, (S-M), winter coats, jewelry, much more! Going to Europe. Must sell. Saturday November 14, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 151 Mason. 355-1957. 1-11-13

APPLE CIDER, APPLES, DOUGHNUTS. No preservatives added. CENTENNIAL MARKET, 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 669-3157. O

1970 SINGER \$56.00. Cash with walnut sew table, used just a few times. Fully equipped with automatic Zig-Zagger, buttonholes, makes fancy designs by inserting the cams and winds the bobbin automatically. Only \$56.00 cash or buy on E-Z terms. Call 484-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-0-11-13

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR 103, special sale, \$299.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C

INFLATABLE PLASTIC FURNITURE. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. All colors. 337-9215, noon - midnight. O-11-18

LIBRARY BOOKS sold, 40,000, 10c 50c each. Call 669-9311. 3-11-13

BUY, SELL stereos, MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY STUDENT STEREO CO-OP, 217 Ann, 351-7355. Call til 2 a.m. 5-11-17

COSCO PLAYPEN, \$12. Size 10 formal. \$25. Sweaters, \$2. 351-7335. 3-11-13

For Sale

PERSIAN RUG 10x6'10", beautiful, rare patterns. \$800, best offer. 351-3434 between 4 and 8 p.m. 3-11-16

TYPEWRITER, OLYMPIA. Excellent condition, Script type. Case, \$60. Jim, 351-3960. 1-11-13

FLEA MARKET: Open Sunday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Antiques, old coins, and collector's items. Willoughby at Cedar, Holt. Phone OX 9-2662. 1-11-13

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50. 351-6337. O-11-13

FREE COFFEE and doughnuts. Sony Open House, Friday and Saturday at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-13

SKATES, RIEDELL Boots, Sheffield Blades. Almost new. Ladies 6% and 7. Girls 2. \$15 a pair. 351-5990 after 5 p.m. 1-11-13

ELECTRIC GUITAR and small amplifier, \$90; record player with automatic changer, \$15. 484-3608. 3-11-17

GUITAR, GIBSON, model ES 120T, single pick-up, electric, \$241 new. 4 months old, asking \$125. 337-1061. 5-11-19

CONN TRUMPET, like new. Fitted case. \$100 firm. Phone 484-0759. 1-11-13

SONY AM-FM portable stereo radio. New, regularly \$90, will sell for \$55. Call 355-8733. 1-11-13

GIBSON GUITAR, 6 string. Combination electric - box. Extra heavy case. 371-1922. 1-11-13

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STABLES - 10'x10' box stalls. 10% acres riding area. Board your horses. Feed, stable and paddock by the day, week or month. We give your horse TLC. Call 393-8946 and ask for Ed Trapp. 18-12-3

DARLING - BLACK and white male puppy. Snoopy - type. 8 weeks old. \$5. 663-8418. 1-11-13

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC. Ears cropped. Wormed. 339-9405. Bank cards welcome. 1-11-13

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BEAGLE - 1/2 Poodle puppies. 8 weeks, males - females. \$5 each. 489-2560. 3-11-13

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MARLETTE 1964, 10 x 50, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Good condition. Phone 487-0261. 5-11-17

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GENERAL 12x52, 1964. Furnished, Skirted. With washer. Behind Gables. 351-6319. 5-11-19

VAGABOND, 1967. 12x60. Skirted. King Arthur's Court. Best offer. 489-7089. 5-11-16

12' x 45' 1969 Detroit, 1 mile off campus. Sell or rent, 351-0759. 5-11-17

HERLI 1968. 12' x 60', 2 bedroom. Furnished. A 10' x 20' porch attached. Corner lot, number 72. Sycamore Park. 677-6711. 5-11-17

ROYCRAFT, 1964, 10x53, carpeted, air - conditioned, furnished, behind Gables. 351-3415. 10-11-25

1969 BUDDY 12x60. Lived in 10 months. Corner lot. Sycamore Park, Mason. 15 minutes from campus. Jim Byrnes, 351-0400. 2-11-13

Lost & Found

LOST: BROWN wallet at Jethro Tull concert. Large reward. 351-7633. 4-11-13

SOMEONE TOOK my brown wool coat by mistake and left theirs; at Coral Gables, week ago. Reward. Call 351-5333. 2-11-16

LOST: STAINLESS steel Watch and chain. "RLW" engraved on back. "US Steel" on face. Contact John Blankenship, 332-3574. Reward. 2-11-13

LOST: SMALL terrier. Type female, salt and pepper color, no collar, answers to "Gus." \$20 reward. 351-3850. 5-11-18

LOST: IRISH Setter, female wearing silver choker tag. 351-5710. 3-11-13

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ABORTION IS legal in New York. For referral to accredited hospitals, call 212-633-9825. 6 p.m. - 6 a.m. 17-12-4

ORIGIN - TOBACCO

Columbus noted that natives of the islands he visited smoked a Y-shaped pipe called 'tobacco' for ceremonial purposes and as a symbol of good will.

A symbol of good will is a Happy Birthday to a buddy, or to express your appreciation in the "Peanuts Personal" column in the State News Classified.

Peanuts Personal

FRAN: MUMBLE, mumble, mumble, mumble, mumble. Bob. 1-11-13

GARY: FOUND any parties lately? T.G. and after was great! See you again? Mary. 1-11-13

CYNTHIA, HAPPY 21st from your David, Jack, Floyd and Mr. Snow. 1-11-13

DAVE WIENER, Black Friday was meant for you! See your office now! L.M.F. 1-11-13

THE WORLD welcomes you, Kevin Allen. Love Earth Mother and Embryo. 1-11-13

OLLIE - "It was a very good year!" Happy 1st Anniversary, Love, Floozie. 1-11-13

HAPPY 19TH sweet cheeks. Much love from your little cutie. 1-11-13

CHUCKIE, HAPPY birthday Sunday from Ward, June and Wally. 1-11-13

Recreation

BAR M Stable: Horse drawn hayrides. Group rates on riding. Boarding, instruction. 127 South to Barnes, left. 589-8814. 10-11-13

CHRISTMAS BREAK IN SPAIN \$209.00

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Transportation

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

NEED RIDE for Thanksgiving to Bradford, Pa. Will share expenses. Call Charley, 655-1147. 5-11-18

Wanted

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

Will BUY that discarded bike. Call 339-8721 noon or evening. 1-11-13

Report calls for delay in action

(Continued from page 1)

said Thursday he is in the process of preparing a statement in response to the judiciary's resolution and he hopes to have it completed by 1 p.m. today. The judiciary also issued a statement Thursday explaining why release of the resolution was delayed and judicial action is being deferred in the case of students living off-campus in violation of University regulations, according to Ruth E. Renaud, director of Judicial Programs.

"The judiciary is concerned over the confusion that has resulted from its action and wanted to get a statement out to clear up as much as possible," she said.

Because the resolution involved a request to the Dean of Students, the judiciary delayed release of its decision until the dean's office was prepared to state how it would respond to the request in order that students with action pending for violation of the regulation would not receive an incomplete or erroneous impression of their status, the statement said.

However, the statement went on to say, the judiciary's initial decision was not dependent on any action by the office of the dean of students.

According to Miss Renaud, Dolores Bender, director of Off-Campus Housing, said there were 75 or more students charged by the University with violation of the housing regulations and who had been in to see an administrative officer concerning the allegations.

The Judiciary's statement said that on Nov. 9 the matter of the University housing regulations was brought to their attention in the form of four separate requests for a formal hearing under section 4.3.4.5 of the Academic Freedom Report, and 28 referrals from the office of the vice president for student affairs for alleged violations of those regulations.

The judiciary considered the matter, the statement said, and decided to issue its resolution instead of scheduling a formal hearing. This was done, it said, because it was felt that given the charges that had taken place in the University housing situation since the current regulation went into effect in 1965, a certain amount of legislative groundwork had to be done before judicial action would be appropriate or beneficial. It added that no series of secret hearings was held.

"A hearing, that is a formal presentation of arguments by the concerned parties, is necessarily open in all matters relating to appeals under the Academic Freedom Report," the statement said.

The reason for deferring judicial action was stated as due to information that the appointment of a special committee to study housing regulations was imminent, and that it would report by March 1.

The judiciary itself does not appoint committees to deal with legislative matters, the statement explained, and it said it has been the position of the Judiciary that, when a legislative committee is expected to suggest revision of a regulation within the period of a term or so, it is better to defer judicial action until the committee had made its recommendations.

The statement went on to say that the request for a hearing argues as to the unsatisfactory nature of the current housing regulations; they did not argue to any immediate need for action.

"Anyone who feels that the suspension of action on these regulations until March 1 constitutes an 'immediate and irreparable infringement' of student rights may make a separate appeal under article 4.3.4.6 of the Academic Freedom Report," the statement said.

Milliken

(Continued from page 1)

Nov. 3 election.

- \$3.6 million elimination of certain programs and lower expenditure in the Detroit Public School Employees Retirement System than anticipated.
- A \$6 million payment delay on the state's liquor inventory.
- A \$10 million transfer of funds from the Uninsured Motor Vehicle Fund to the state general fund. This is in the form of a grant which does not have to be paid back.

The first two points do not need any ratification, and can become final by the governor's executive order.

Points 3-6 must meet the approval of both the House and the Senate Appropriations Committees.

It is on points six and seven that the House Appropriations Committee voices its strongest opposition.

Point 7 must pass as a resolution in both houses of the legislature.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said his committee was satisfied with the recommendations as far as they went. He said, however, that he felt the other \$3.6 million that the governor's plan does not include in satisfying the state's deficit should also be met, so the state's budget is completely balanced.

Zollar suggested that the \$3.6 million could be cut back from higher education by putting a freeze on positions and expenses.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Union for Radical Political Economy will be sponsoring a forum Saturday, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m. in 104B Wells Hall. Robert Sheer is a former editor of "Ramparts" magazine and the former Peace & Freedom Party candidate for U.S. Senate. He wrote the story on how the U.S. got involved in S. Vietnam (i.e. MSU and the CIA). He has spent the last 3 months traveling with Eldridge Cleaver and others to N. Vietnam, China, and N. Korea. He will speak and answer questions about his recent journey. Donations 75c.

YOGA SYSTEMS discussed by a disciple of Sant / Kirpal / Singh / Ji, the living master. Special emphasis will be placed on "Sarat Shabd Yoga," the science of the light and sound principle. Come to room 36, A & B, Union, Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.

MAKE MONEY selling your art, crafts, antiques, etc. at the Union Board Fine Market being held Sunday, Dec. 7 in the Union Ballroom 1 - 4 p.m. Registration fee of \$2.00 upon sign up. Encourage your friends, the more participants the more publicity. Sign up now. For more information watch this column or call 355-3355.

Dean Roy L. Steinheimer, Washington and Lee University School of Law, will be on campus today to talk to pre-law students. Students seeking an appointment may call 355-6676. The interviews will be held in room 103 Linton Hall.

The Baha'i Faith will be the topic of discussion at firesides, 8 p.m.: Sundays, Michael Bond, 201 Cherry Lane No. 106, 355-7765. Sundays, Jim Springston, 1330 E. Grand River No. 23, 332-2392. Mondays, Phyllis Richardson, 731 Burcham Drive, 337-9429. Wednesdays, Jeff Wilson, 1110 L University Village, 355-5864.

There will be a Folk and Blues Concert at McDonell Kiva on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Playing Friday will be Ed Henry, Jeff Tridhoff, Rob Carter, and Bill Kahl. Playing Saturday will be Bob McAllen, Rob Carr, Bill Kahl, Gloria Hecht and Jeff Schroeder. Admission: \$1. Proceeds for Generation, Bogue St. Bridge.

You've got the Holy Spirit - are you leading the Holy Life? Join the Pentecostal Students for a Live Christianity in a Scriptural search for godliness. We will meet in Room 33 of the Union, tonight at 7 p.m. Everybody is urged to attend.

The East Lansing Friends Meeting invites students and faculty to join us for our weekly meeting for silent worship and meditation. We meet Sundays at 3 p.m. at the All Saints parish, 800 Abbott Rd., 5 blocks north of Grand River. Call 337-0241 for transportation or further information.

There will be a meeting of special interest to marketing, advertising and art majors Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118, Eppley Center. Robert Andrus, Art Director, Foote, Cone & Belding will speak on "An Art Director Views a Marketing Opportunity."

Free U - Saturday and Sunday - Yoga, 7 - 8 a.m., Monday - Friday, Green Room, Union. 9 - 11 a.m. Saturday, Green Room; 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Room 36A, Union. Swimming, 2 - 3 p.m., Saturday, Women's IM Upper Pool. Self - Defense, 5 - 6 p.m., Sunday, Men's IM Judo Room.

The Sierra Club Committee will meet Monday November 16, at 7 p.m. in the Union, Room 30.

This weekend at the ALBATROSS: Friday: folk strummer Vickie Jacobs, plus a reading - happening by Speech Dept. Students. Saturday: super singer Maureen McElharon (sounds like Baez). The Albatross is at 547 E. Grand River across from Berkeley Hall, open 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., with things happening by 9. S.I., coffee, hot cider, pretzels, and people free! So don't miss it.

Union Board prints 20,000 all-Union calendars a quarter. Wouldn't you say the probabilities were high that the notice of your group's special event, meeting, coffee or seminar would be seen by a high percentage of students? Please return card, or call 355-3355 and tell us time, date, place, name of guest, etc. by Nov. 20.

Fly to LONDON this Xmas (Dec. 17 to Jan. 6) for \$186 with CALEDONIA airlines. For details concerning this flight and others to HAWAII, NASSAU and NEW YORK, contact Union Board Travel Office, 2nd floor Union, 11:30 - 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Friday or call 353-9777.

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 Dyson). The one and one half hour musical production has been described by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as a "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" light show, an eight piece rock group, and eight singer-actor-movers. "Salvation" needs you to make it happen. Come together in Erickson Kiva Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, or 22 and experience "what everyone will soon be into. Don't miss Salvation! Nothing but HAIR could ever measure up to the show in either sound or togetherness. The audience is asked to become a part of the show and is urged to join the happenings. Tickets at the Union, Lums, Marshall Music, State Discount, Alberts, Grinnells, and Chess King for \$2. So 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. Remember this Sunday's performance is for the benefit of The Listening Ear.

Penelope Wickham, San Diego, Calif., senior to James Crissman, Caledonia, junior.

Karen A. Checovsky, Dearborn Heights, junior to Robert J. Seaser, Dearborn, junior, W.S.U.

Rani Singh, New Delhi and Toledo, Ohio to Suri Kapur, East Lansing and New Delhi, Ph.D. candidate.

Cydney Salko, Wyandotte, senior, to Larry Steeb, Ann Arbor, senior.

Gilda E. Listopad, Oak Park, senior to Mark O. Foster, Norwood, Mass., graduate student.

Jennifer Byron, Mason, senior, Alpha Delta Pi to Ted Franson, Mason, senior, Triangle.

All U Dance

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Tickets Available at door. Refreshments.

\$3.00 Stag
\$5.00 Couple

Cronkite hits censorship

By KENNETH KRELL
Editorial Editor

CHICAGO — Walter Cronkite told 700 journalists Thursday "they must fight tenaciously" to end government control of broadcast journalism.

Speaking to the Sigma Delta Chi journalism convention, the CBS newsmen said all journalists "must resist every new attempt at government control, intimidation and harassment."

"And we (journalists) must fight tenaciously to win through Congress and the courts guarantees that will free us forevermore from present restrictions."

Cronkite said the threat to broadcast journalism comes not only from government, but also from those "within our profession — from both left and right, which strangely agree that government control is some magical answer."

"I'm somewhat sick and mighty tired of broadcast

journalism being constantly dragged into the operating room and dissected, probed, swabbed and needed to see what makes it tick," he said.

Cronkite spoke to representatives of the press, educators and students of journalism, gathered in Chicago for the three-day convention of the professional journalism society.

Without naming the vice president, Cronkite countered many of the charges made by Spiro Agnew since his original attack on television journalism just over a year ago.

"Without any intent to foster revolution, by simply doing our job as journalists, with ordinary diligence and an extraordinary new medium, we have awakened a sleeping giant," Cronkite said.

"No wonder we have simultaneously aroused the ire of those who are comfortable with the status quo," he said.

But beyond his barbs at the vice president, Cronkite also

heavily criticized all government control of the broadcast media.

If news happens, Cronkite said, the people have a right to know.

"There is no condition that can be imposed on that dictum (news) without placing between the people and the truth a barrier of censorship — at once as fallible and corrupt as only self-serving men can make it," he said.

That barrier of censorship can be imposed by direct government control, "overtly by dictatorship or covertly with propaganda on the political stump, with harassment by subpoena, with abuse of the licensing power," and by the media themselves.

Cronkite said advocates of more "good news" want "to suppress the story of our changing society in the hope that if one ignores evil it will go away."

He said critics would have television "report more good news, play down the war, revolution and social disturbances," for their own political gains.

"To seek the public's favor by presenting the news it wants to hear is to fail to understand the function of the press in a

democracy," Cronkite said.

He added that in the future broadcast management will need a "stiff backbone — not alone for its own well being but for the good of us all."

With the reduction of the number of daily newspapers, television is needed to make sure monopoly papers do not miss a major story," Cronkite said.

If left alone, television could be a watchdog over newspapers. The trouble, according to Cronkite, is that television networks and stations are not

"free" but are licensed from the government.

"There's a real danger that the free flow of ideas, the vitality of minority views and even the dissent of recognized authorities would be stifled in such an atmosphere," he said.

"We newsmen, dedicated as we are to freedom of press and speech and the presentation of all viewpoints no matter how unpopular, must work together, regardless of our medium, to clear the air while there is yet time," Cronkite said.



Just looking

Finding that obscure author in the Library author - title catalog can be a hassle, but this student makes the best of it and relaxes on one of the card tables.

State News photo by Bayo Ogumbi

HARLEM CENTER

Project aids client, community

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

"Our major concern in rehabilitating individuals who come to the center is not just to help them but to help rehabilitate the community in which the individual came from," Hilda Richards, deputy director of the Harlem Rehabilitation Center said Thursday.

Her visit was sponsored by the Dept. of Psychiatry.

The rehabilitation center, a community-based project located in central Harlem is staffed mostly by paraprofessional people. Mrs. Richards explained that these are people without high school diplomas who work very closely with the clients both in their homes and in the center.

The paraprofessional staff is instrumental in introducing new approaches to the center, she added.

"We try to find the problems that are the cause and eliminate

them so that the individual may return to the community and help himself by means of our self-help programs," Mrs. Richards said.

Some of the self-help program services that are available at the center are legal aid, job and house placement, day care and health services. The center also keeps a check on various social welfare agencies to make sure individuals receive their money from them.

A major goal of the job-

finding service is improving the life of an individual.

"After we get a job for one of our clients, we try to train him so that he may stay and eventually get a promotion," she said.

Some of the approaches that are used by the center are the small group, accommodating and reality approaches. In the reality approach, Mrs. Richards explained, the counselor is very frank and demands much from the client. She noted as an

example of the reality approach a staff member's telling a client that her hair was too dirty and she should not return until she had washed it. The next time the client returned her hair was all washed and cleaned.

Mrs. Richards said the center in Harlem is the first of its kind to be headed by blacks. Although there are some whites there, the top power people are black. This is very necessary, she explained, because the center is located in a city where most of its clients are black, thus giving blacks who use the facilities something that they can identify with.

"The biggest problem that we have to face is survival," Mrs. Richards said. "We are told to cut back on our budget."

She said in the three years she has been with the center, she has learned to manipulate and bargain with the people downtown for more money.

MSU wins federal grant for aquatic ecology study

A \$260,000 grant to train graduate students in aquatic pollution ecology has been awarded to MSU by the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Receipt of the grant was announced by Eugene W. Roelofs, professor of fisheries and wildlife and director of the training program.

The grant will be spread over a five-year period, with \$51,000 allotted for the first year.

The money will be used for stipends, dependency allowances, tuition, travel expenses and research supplies for 10 graduate students selected each year as trainees by the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Student trainees will work toward their master's degrees and write a thesis related to water pollution problems, Roelofs explained. Projects will range from work with pesticides to

studies of physiology of stress and toxicity. Most of the work will be done off campus at various locations across the state.

"I should emphasize that this is a university-wide grant," Roelofs said, "and although the program is housed in the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, we do accept students from other departments. This year, for example, we will have some sanitary engineering students enrolled in the program."

The grant will also support a student for one year of a Ph.D. program. When the year is up, the student must apply for a research fellowship — also from the Federal Water Quality Administration — to cover the remainder of his doctoral program.

"At present, there is a real shortage of personnel trained in aquatic pollution ecology," Roelofs said. "The need for these people will increase as more states develop and adopt more stringent water quality regulations. The purpose of the FWQA training grant is to meet this need."

Student takes fatal overdose

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Valery K. Harmon, 19, of Ludington, a second-year student nurse at Mercy Hospital, died of an overdose of aspirin, Muskegon police reported Wednesday.

The girl collapsed and died in the hospital's intensive care unit Tuesday and the cause of death was determined by an autopsy.

Blacks plan moratorium to protest courts system

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

A black moratorium focusing on the judiciary and the law enforcement systems of this country will be sponsored Wednesday by the Committee for a Black Moratorium.

Events scheduled include a

rally and demonstration and a boycott of classes. The time and the place of the rally and demonstration is expected to be announced Monday.

"The boycott of classes is supposed to provide time for an educational event on the courts in this country for the black

students here at MSU," said a spokesman for the committee.

Speakers from across the state are tentatively scheduled to speak during the moratorium.

The moratorium is one of a series of steps the committee will take to expose the judiciary system in this country.

"Blacks are too often exploited by the courts in this country," another spokesman said.

The moratorium focuses on six points drawn up by the committee for a Black Moratorium. They are:

*The support of CORE in its effort to bring this country before the United Nations on charges of genocide.

*The fact that the white police have abused and used their weapons on the innocent black community.

*That the committee's full support is actively given to Bobby Seale, Angela Davis and Huey P. Newton in their plight through the courts of this country.

*That on Nov. 17 a black moratorium on the judiciary and law enforcement take place and eventually spread nationwide.

*That this country "fess up" or straighten up.

A student mobilization committee is forming to go around to the residence halls to inform the black students of the moratorium, the spokesman said.

Museum director to investigate canyon

Given with the possibilities of flash floods, poisonous snakes, and hostile Indians, the exploration of an unknown Mexican canyon has been a dream for Rollin Baker, director of the museum, for more than 15 years.

On Tuesday, Baker will descend into that canyon with 14 other explorers.

The canyon, located in west-central Mexico, is formed by the Mesquital - San Pedro, the only river that cuts all the way through the Sierra Madre Occidental mountain range.

The river begins in the desert town of Mesquital, in the state of Chihuahua, located 9,000 feet above sea level. It ends 100 air miles away in Ruiz, Nayarit, located at sea level on the tropical coastal plain.

Baker is interested in mapping the change in animal species that occurs with the enormous drop in elevation and change of climate in the canyon. The canyon, believed to rival the Grand Canyon of Arizona in depth, is also significant as a natural barrier for the mingling of animal and plant life from the north and south.

Although Coro and Huichole Indians are known to farm the narrow ledges of the bottom of the canyon, no human has been known to walk its length.

Baker has organized with 12 Americans and two Mexicans to make the trip. The group, called Cedam Rio Mesquital, will pay for their own way.

Baker expects to return to East Lansing before Christmas.

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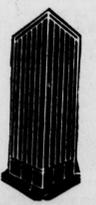


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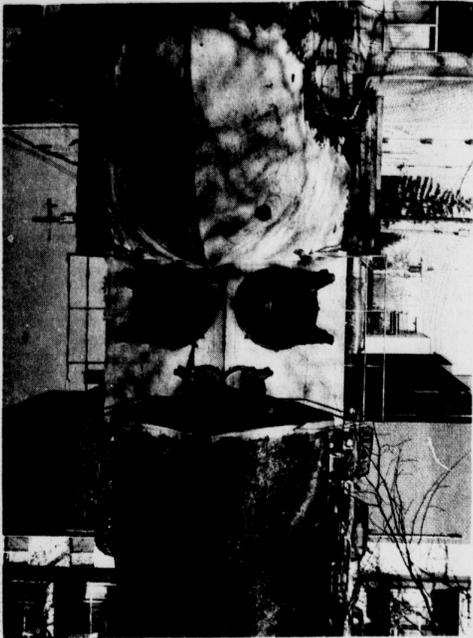
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State News photo by Bill Holstein

Pollution restricts state fishing

By HANK SCHALLER

Mercury contamination in Michigan's waterways will cost between \$4 million and \$9 million this year, according to Jack Bales, fishery biologist with

the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

Bales said tests made in late July and early August revealed that mercury levels are not changing.

Restrictions on sport and commercial fishing are in effect

from Lake Huron south of Port Sanilac to the Michigan portion of Lake Erie, he said, because fish caught from these waters reveal a "dangerous" level of mercury contamination.

"Lake St. Clair, one of the state's largest fisheries, has

experienced a 90 per cent drop in fishing," Bales said.

Bait dealers and boat dealerships in Port Huron, Algonac, Fair Haven, New Baltimore, and Mt. Clemens have borne the brunt of much of the loss.

"How can you afford to stay open?" Clare Connally, Mount Clemens bait dealer, said. "Who wants to go fishing and throw his fish back?"

With "closed till after the fishing ban" signs appearing throughout the afflicted area a need for relief funds has arisen. The Governor's Task Force on Mercury Contamination is presently studying methods of relief, Bales said.

Funds are also needed to aid a sagging Lake Erie fishing industry, he said. "A \$100,000 fishing industry is now a \$10,000 fishing industry."

The origin of mercury contamination has been traced to two sources: Dow Chemical

Co. of Sarnia and Wyandotte Chemical, Bales said.

"How much of the contamination can be traced to Dow of Sarnia and Wyandotte Chemical and how much to natural causes can't be determined. Evidence has indicated that 50 to 300 pounds of mercury were escaping every day from Dow of Sarnia," he said.

Metallic mercury is changed by a process called bacterial conversion into toxic methylmercury, Harold H. Prince, asst. professor of fisheries and wildlife, said.

"Mercury is one of the heavy metals all of which are lethal to organisms containing protoplasm," Niles R. Kevern, chairman of the dept. of fisheries and wildlife, said.

"Our biggest problem is the difficulty of diagnosing mercury poisoning," Kevern said. "While the average person doesn't eat enough fish for it to be an extreme hazard you must

protect the entirety, not the average."

The Lansing area has not been affected adversely by the fishing ban.

"Our lake fish are from Winnipeg and have been for the last 10 years," according to a spokesman at City Fish Co., a wholesale-retail distributor of lake fish.

Other areas of the state have suffered. The restaurant has increased its prices to compensate, she added.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Employers to interview

The following employers will be interviewing Nov. 23 and Nov. 24. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

Military Obligations: Students are advised to interview with

employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Nov. 23: University of Chicago, Clinton Country Club, Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S., Howard Johnson's, Kroger Co.,

University of Toledo, Wickes Corp.

Nov. 24: American Hospital Supply Corp., Clark Equipment Co., Flint Community Schools, Fraser Public Schools, Hackley Union National Bank, Herman & MacLean, George A. Hornen & Co., University of Michigan, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Southern Methodist University, Young Skutt & Breitenwischer.

Verway forecasts inflationary period

The price of houses should fall in the near future and the cost of food and gasoline at the retail level is tapering off temporarily. But the long-range forecast for the battle against inflation is not so bright.

According to David I. Verway, a member of the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, conditions seem to favor continued price inflation at the present rate of four per cent annually.

In fact, the stage may be set for another period of "creeping inflation" Verway said.

To counteract this inflationary trend, Verway said the United States needs a guaranteed income plan.

Verway predicts that consumers can look for price increases in three key areas — gas and electric utility rates, durable goods and consumer services.

But for couples who have been postponing the purchase of a home, the outlook is considerably brighter. Verway's article in the current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record notes an upturn in the sagging housing industry.

As a result of lower interest loans, new housing construction has already begun to rise. This expansion in the residential construction industry should permit most builders to increase operations to a more optimum level, he said.

Price inflation is now at its lowest level since the third quarter of 1968 when it stood well above four per cent annually. Inflation reached its peak of six per cent early this year. Then, Verway notes, this "galloping rate of inflation" was finally slowed by Federal Reserve Board efforts to cool the economy.

"By the second quarter of 1969, economic growth had sputtered to a halt and by the second quarter of 1970, price inflation had begun to subside," he said.

The current rate of inflation, he said, is caused in part by underemployment.

Underemployment means that manufacturers, encumbered with excess capacity, are raising prices. Other producers are hoarding critical skills in hope of an early economic revival.

Verway predicts that the manufacturers will continue to raise prices to maintain profits on low volume.

"A moderate reduction in personal income taxes, or better still, passage of a guaranteed income plan for the poor is needed to restore economic balance," he said.

Such a move, he argues, would give the economy the push it needs to offset declining federal purchases.

Federal purchases, spurred by escalation of the Vietnam war, unsettled the economy back in 1965.

Verway cited the failure of the administration to seek large tax increases in 1966 as compounding the excess purchasing power.

"When the medicine finally arrived in the Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968, it was too late. Price inflation roared on, maintained by an inflationary psychology supported by a liberal monetary policy," he said.

Other measures to combat this current inflationary trend have been suggested, including selective wage and price control.

"But in the long run," Verway said, "they probably impede economic balance by creating fundamental distortions in the structure of the economy."

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