

By nature . . .  
 . . . prolonged sleep does not  
 suit either body or soul.  
 — Plato

**MICHIGAN  
 STATE  
 UNIVERSITY**



Monday

# STATE NEWS

Cool . . .

. . . and cloudy, with a low in  
 the 30s. Chance of rain Tuesday.

Volume 63 Number 87

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, November 16, 1970

10c

## Death count in Pakistan still climbing

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A cyclone and tidal waves that rumbled through the Bay of Bengal virtually wiped out the population on four islands, government officials said Sunday, and the death toll could top 100,000.

They said they were counting survivors rather than the dead on Hatia, Ramagati, Charjabbar and Bhola islands clustered in the Ganges River Delta 60 miles south of Dacca.

Radio Pakistan said the confirmed death count reached 15,943, but many islands and coastal areas were still cut off by high water left from Friday's storm that packed 150 miles per hour winds and 20-foot waves.

More than 600,000 persons were believed in the area when the storm struck. Officials said the normal population had been increased by workers arriving for the coastal rice harvest.

It appeared to be one of the greatest natural disasters of modern times, but one rescue official cautioned against making guesses.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan ordered army units into the area to establish communications and conduct evacuation and relief work.

B.M. Abbas, chairman of the East Pakistan Water and Power Development Authority, said thousands of farmers were swept into the sea when a tidal wave roared over the 15-foot dam which had reclaimed the land on which they were living.

The United Nations, the International Red Cross and even Pakistan's traditional antagonist, India, were organizing relief funds.

East Pakistan is made up mostly of the Ganges River Delta and killer cyclones smash into it each spring and fall almost without fail. The worst on record previous to Friday's storm came on May 28, 1963, when 22,000 persons perished.

In Washington the White House announced that President Nixon had sent a message of sympathy to President Yahya along with an offer of U.S. assistance.



## Plane wreckage

One of two engines of a DC 9 chartered jet that crashed at Kenova, West Virginia, Saturday night lies in a wooded area two miles from the runway the plane carrying the Marshall University football team and others, intended to land. All 75 persons aboard were killed.

AP Wirephoto

## 75 KILLED

# Jet's brush with trees blamed for plane crash

KENOVA, W. Va. (AP) — A brush with treetops on a high ridge rising in front of a rainy airport runway was blamed Sunday for sending Marshall University's chartered football jetliner cartwheeling into a hillside, killing all 75 persons aboard.

"If it hadn't been for those trees, he would have probably made it. It was that close," said John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Reed and federal investigators combed the backwoods area eight miles west of Huntington for clues Sunday, while firemen finished the task of carrying charred bodies from the twisted, burnt wreckage of the plane that carried Marshall's hard-luck football team, its coaching staff, boosters and others.

The disaster was the second in less than two months to cut down a college football team. But investigators found no similarity with the 31-death Wichita State crash in the Rocky Mountains east of Denver Oct. 2, which killed 14 players.

The Southern Airways twin-engine DC 9, dropping through a curtain of rain clouds toward the Tri-State Airport after dark Saturday, sheared off the thick tops of poplar and locust trees on the ridge, leaving a trail of metal in the bramble below.

While it was the Thundering Herd's fourth road game of the season, all other road trips were made by bus. The university chartered the plane for the trip to a more distant Greenville, N.C., where Marshall lost earlier Saturday to East Carolina 17-14.

The plane plunged into the muddy hillside on the opposite side of the hollow two miles short of its intended target, cartwheeling upside down and burst into flames.

A special FBI team was still trying to identify the blackened bodies late Sunday. At least 44 of the bodies are the Marshall University players and coaches. Other victims included some of Huntington's

most prominent people — three doctors, a city councilman, a newly elected state legislator — and the town of 73,000 was left grief-stricken.

Today and Tuesday were declared days of mourning on the 8,500-student Marshall campus. There will be no classes.

There was a midnight memorial service on campus Saturday night and another memorial was scheduled for Sunday. A memorial service also was being held on the campus of East Carolina. The East Carolina football players and coaches held a private memorial earlier.

The crash was a tragic end for a football team that had hoed it was on its way to

better luck after hard times in recent years.

In the last three years Marshall's football team was suspended from the Mid-American Conference and placed on probation by regulatory agencies for recruiting violations, had seen two coaches reassigned and another fired, and had hung around through one streak of 27 games without tasting victory.

Reed flew into Huntington early Sunday to begin a month-long investigation into the cause of the crash, which he described as "one of the greatest tragedies in the annals of aviation history in our country."

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## EVENTS SCHEDULED

# Huey Newton to talk at black moratorium

By JEANNE SADDLER  
 Associate Campus Editor

Huey P. Newton, minister of defense of the Black Panther Party, will address students participating in the black moratorium at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

The moratorium, which was called to protest the treatment of blacks by the judicial and law enforcement agencies of this country, was planned by the Committee for a Black Moratorium.

The all-day event will include several speakers, meetings and a boycott of classes. The committee is a coalition of black graduate students, the Black United Front, and the Black Liberation Front, International.

A spokesman for the committee said the moratorium was planned in response to the recent experiences of Angela Davis, former UCLA professor of philosophy, who is charged with murder and kidnapping in California, and Bobby Seale, Black Panther Party chairman who is being held in New Hampshire on charges of ordering the execution of another party member.

"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," the spokesman said.

Events scheduled so far include:

- 8 - 9 a.m., a Black United Front meeting in the auditorium.
- 10 - noon, Huey Newton speaks at the auditorium.
- Noon, lunch
- 2 p.m., Bobby Offutt, former Chicago policeman speaks on "Pigs in Uniform" room 100, Engineering Bldg.
- 3:30 p.m., Ernie Boone, editor-publisher of the "Westside News" speaks on "Mass Media, Puppet of the System," room 158, Natural Resources Bldg.
- 5 p.m., dinner.
- 8 p.m., mass meeting of black students faculty, and administrators, Wells Hall, room to be announced. Panel discussions on issues at MSU; "If we can't achieve a victory at MSU, we can't achieve a victory anywhere."

"The black community is in trouble from a national point of view," a member of the committee said, "but we still have to focus on community problems at MSU."

To gain this perspective the panel

discussions at the 8 p.m. sessions will focus on several local issues including the culture center promised black students after the Jackson State incident, black admissions, the Center for Urban Affairs' progress toward becoming a college, the unity of the black student movement on campus, and funding for the African Studies Center.

Newton, a former law student, instituted the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense in Oakland, Calif. in 1966. Along with Seale and later Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information, Newton began patrolling Oakland's streets to protect the black community and established a breakfast program for children.

When Newton was convicted of killing a police officer in 1968, his national party took up the cry of "Free Huey" until he was released this fall because of a discrepancy in court procedure.

Newton had written his own defense from prison which was published regularly in the "Black Panther" newspaper.

## 'U' suspends movement on housing rule

By JOHN BORGER  
 State News Staff Writer

Action has been suspended on all students said currently in violation of University off-campus housing regulations, but the office of the dean of students will continue to try to find "additional students in violation who have not already been interviewed by this office," Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, said in a prepared statement Friday.

Nonnamaker also announced the formation of a joint student, faculty and staff committee to review the off-campus regulation which requires students to live in residence halls until they are 21 or until the school year in which they will be 21.

The committee is scheduled to submit a report by Jan. 15, 1971, to be forwarded through "appropriate legislative channels."

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## BREAKDOWN IN COMMUNICATION

# Scodeller dismisses Union case

By JAMES SHELDON  
 State News Staff Writer

Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said Friday "for all practical purposes" he has dropped prosecution of the remaining 124 persons arrested May 19 at the Union.

Scodeller said he would send a written request to East Lansing Municipal Court late Friday or early today to dismiss the trespassing charge against the group. He said the court has usually complied in the past with requests such as this.

A spokesman for Municipal Court said Sunday afternoon Municipal Judge William K. Harmon is expected to give his official sanction for dismissal of charges this morning.

The spokesman said each of the 124 persons will be contacted through the court by mail about the dismissal of charges and the return of bonds.

Harmon could not be reached Sunday for comment.

Scodeller said Friday he based his decision to drop prosecution on the Oct. 2 trial verdict, where eight of the original 132 arrested were found innocent of trespassing on University property.

"It does appear that the jury verdict indicates that there was a breakdown in communications between University personnel and the students who had requested an extension of closing hours," he said.

Scodeller explained the "breakdown in communications" this way:

University personnel were originally instructed to inform persons to either leave or face arrest, but they were unable to do so because the public address system wasn't working.

Persons in the Union asked the personnel for an extension of closing time. Before such a decision could be made, personnel were required to check with higher University officials.

The persons believed they could wait in the Union for word of the decision, but their request for extension was never made known to President Wharton.

Scodeller said communication stating that a building is closing and persons must leave will be "explicit in the future" to prevent this situation from recurring.

"I want to make it very clear that in the future a different notice of procedure will be used so that no one can claim they were not properly notified to leave," Scodeller said.

He said oral notice of closing time is the only definite notice procedure prosecutors can currently suggest.

Anyone who now remains in a public building after closing hours will be arrested, he said. Personnel will be stationed at entrances to tell other persons the building is closed and anyone entering will be arrested.

This applies not only to University buildings but to all public buildings, Scodeller said.

He said he delayed his decision to discuss the case with everyone involved and to weigh all important factors.

Scodeller explained he had consulted since Oct. 2 with police agencies, Judge Harmon, who tried the first eight persons, and University officials before he made a decision.

"I am convinced that no additional testimony or evidence can be presented," Scodeller maintained. "The trial judge has informed me that the case was well tried. Re-trial of the same

(Please turn to page 13)



RAYMOND L. SCODELLER

# \$40,000 in bonds sold for loan program

By SYLVIA SMITH  
 State News Staff Writer

Since the East Lansing State Bank began selling bonds to finance its student loan program a month and a half ago, 50 different people have bought \$40,000 worth of bonds.

"In the beginning we thought that this would go faster," said Donald E. Waldren, asst. vice president of the bank. "But then we realized the money we expect to go into this from associations is perhaps tied up in other securities, and they'll have to wait until the anniversary dates so they won't lose interest."

The bond sale is the only sale of its kind in the nation.

Realizing the growing need of many students to rely on outside sources to finance their education, Edward A. Trautz, executive vice president, proposed selling bonds to augment the bank's loan fund operated under the Michigan

Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) program.

A pamphlet explaining the program states the bonds pay "five per cent interest, compounded daily to yield 5.13 per cent per annum."

At maturity a \$25 bond is redeemable at \$50, and a \$10,000 bond at \$20,000.

The maturity date is 13 years and 320 days after purchase, but the bond may be redeemed for a portion of the mature value at any time.

The MHEAA program is a guaranteed loan program. A qualifying student may borrow up to \$1,500 per year while he is going to college. Ten months after the borrower's graduation, the loan is transferred to an installment loan and the money must be repaid within a 10-year period at seven per cent simple interest.

"Right now we're past the big demand for fall term," Waldren said concerning the MHEAA loans. "I'm beginning to get applications for winter term but the volume is never as big as for fall term."

The bond purchasers have been primarily individuals.

"Most of the bonds that have been sold so far have been \$50 and \$100 bonds. Most of the buyers are students. I don't know of many professors," he said.

According to Trautz, letters of explanation and purchase blanks were sent to the 6,735 names in the faculty and staff directory at the beginning of the sales campaign.

If the slowness of the bond sale is not due to money tied up in other securities, Waldren said it is one of two other reasons: "Either they're not going to buy them or our brochure has not reached them."

The few associations that have made purchases are campus organizations, said Waldren. The University itself has not yet made a purchase, according to Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president of finance and asst. treasurer.

"It becomes a question of what the goals of the University are. If we would get less income from certificates of deposit (student aid bonds) than from commercial bonds, then we would have to decide which is more important — income or investing in a student loan fund," Terry said.

Recommendations for the University's \$25 million worth of investments originates with Scutter, Stevens and Clark, investment counselors.

"When the investment people look at an endowment fund they say, 'Our goal is to make money for student aid. Our goal is also to invest it to make capital growth to act as a hedge against inflation so in 10 years the fund is worth the same or more in depreciation dollars,'" Terry said.

"These are conflicting goals," he added. "There's a balance the investment analysts are trying to achieve. Just looking at it from the goal

viewpoint, we're going to try to maximize income. Maybe the thing that has to be done here is the introduction of another goal."

The MSU Board of Trustees instructs the investment firm about the goals of the endowment fund.

"At this point the instructions do not include social considerations, including student aid bonds or industries that do not pollute," Terry said.

If the University and the investment firm were to consider purchasing student aid bonds and find the investment financially unsound from a money-making position, there is a second approach to the problem of helping students combat rising costs.

"Under the terms of the federal guaranteed loan program this University could become a loan agency — it could in effect become a bank," Terry said.





"I want to make it very clear that in the future a different notice of procedure will be used so that no one can claim they were not properly notified to leave."

Raymond L. Scodeller,  
Ingham County prosecuting attorney

(See story, pg. 1)

### International News

A rash of guerrilla attacks in Vietnam sent American battlefield deaths soaring to their highest toll in five weeks, and in Cambodia new assaults were reported Sunday along the already shaky northern front.

Booby traps and land mines detonated by remote control killed nine Americans and wounded 10 in the past 24 hours, raising to 44 the number of Americans killed during the past week. More than half were caused by crudely fashioned booby traps and mines at little cost in life or money to the Viet Cong.

While guerrillas chipped away at American forces in Vietnam, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong assault troops punched still another hole in Cambodia's northern front in a daring daylight attack that routed a government garrison along Highway 7 about 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The government of President Salvador Allende in Chile is looking into the possibility of legalizing divorce and abortion in Chile, which is about 90 per cent Roman Catholic.

This was reported Sunday in an interview published in a Santiago newspaper with Lisandro Cruz, minister of justice.

"Chile cannot remain behind in these matters of great human and social content," Cruz said.

To get around the lack of a divorce law, Chileans now have marriages annulled.

Cruz called the present system "a farce" in which there is no guarantee of alimony for the divorced spouse.

He said he and his advisers are studying the divorce law now before the Italian Senate to get some ideas.



GOLDA MEIR

Israeli Premier Golda Meir will strike a moderate note when she addresses Israel's Knesset Monday on the issue of possible Israeli return to U.N. peace talks, Tel Aviv newspapers said Sunday.

Mrs. Meir will deviate from Israeli policy by omitting mention of a rollback of Egyptian missiles in the Suez Canal zone as a condition for rejoining the talks, the papers added.

There was no official comments, but the Israeli press has in the past usually proven correct in predicting Mrs. Meir's Knesset speeches. It will be her first policy statement since she returned from the United States.

Guatemalan air force planes fired on more than 15 boats apparently trying to land hostile forces on Guatemala's Pacific coast Saturday, an army communique reported.

The boats flew no flags and were fired on by the planes when their crews refused to identify themselves, the communique said.

It claimed that military authorities were warned beforehand of an invasion attempt and air patrols of the Pacific coast were ordered.

### National News

Some 3,300 fire fighters began getting the upper hand Sunday on the biggest fire in the history of the San Bernardino National Forest in Southern California.

After searing 50,000 acres of brush and timber, the fire was reported 65 per cent contained.

Once - imperiled communities were reported out of immediate danger.

Forty - four structures were destroyed, including 36 homes, most of them in Amilwy Park, a small resort and ranching town of 120 residents. No serious injuries were reported.

Officials said damage could run into the millions of dollars. The county has been declared a disaster area by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said Sunday the cost of welfare and Medicaid may balloon by \$1.5 billion this fiscal year to a total above \$10 billion.

Richardson said welfare caseloads have gone higher and are still growing nationwide. He estimated the current welfare caseload in the nation as 12.6 million persons, an increase of more than two million from a year ago.

Some states have recorded a 20 to 30 per cent hike in welfare caseloads above that of last year, he said.

In some states he said, "caseloads are more than doubling every five years."

# 'Lame ducks' face heavy issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins its first lame duck session in 20 years today with some of the most difficult legislation saved for last.

Birth control, President Nixon's plan to overhaul the

nation's welfare plan and a host of other legislation, including some \$110 billion worth of appropriations, are crammed into the short session that is supposed to end before Christmas.

"Lame duck" refers to congressmen whose wings were clipped by defeat in the Nov. 3 election or earlier primaries. The implication that this makes them ineffective is unfair in many cases. The lame duck

sessions take on a character of their own. The retiring or beaten 50 House members and 10 senators have new independence, although some are likely to be maneuvering for jobs in the

government. Still, the whole Congress is out from under the re-election gun that influenced much of the action this year.

The women's equal rights proposal that was scheduled to the Senate this week may be scrapped, but the Senate still faces votes on farm and industrial safety bills, plus appropriations.

A House - passed constitutional amendment against sex discrimination ran into heavy Senate opposition and Birch Bayh, D-Indiana, indicated he would withdraw his toned-down substitute from the Senate calendar because women's groups say that they want all or nothing.

The Senate may try also to try to override President's Nixon's veto of a bill to limit campaign radio and television spending.

The \$120 million aid authorization for voluntary family planning programs is scheduled for a House vote Monday.

House action is scheduled this week on a manpower bill to create jobs for the unemployed, a disputed trade bill modifying the 35 year old free trade policy

with import quotas on textiles and footwear, creation of a consumer protection agency and an extension of the federal highway program.

Nixon's House - passed plan to provide an income floor of \$1,600 for an urban welfare family of four and require able-bodied recipients to register for work or job training will be a major issue in the session.

The Senate's welfare plan supporters want to tack it onto a special security bill sure to pass which would then become a whopping three - in - one measure because the trade bill is already tentatively tied to it.

Other bills scheduled for lame duck action are Nixon's special federal aid program for desegregating schools, extension and revision of the food stamp program and an omnibus housing bill emphasizing the development of inner cities and new communities.

Nixon's proposals, unlikely to get congressional action this year, include termination of student draft deferments, revenue sharing with states and cities and revision of the student loan program.

## High power reserve cited

By JANE TOPPS

Despite a shortage of reserve generated power and of fuel in utility systems throughout the United States, the Lansing Board of Water and Light is optimistic it can meet local power demands throughout this winter.

Earl Brush, asst. general manager of the board, said the board controls adequate generating systems to supply power for the winter peak load period.

"We're sitting real good as far as reserve capacity is concerned," Brush said. "With a new unit put in service in 1968 and another last May, we'll have enough reserve power until the new planned generator gets underway in Delta Township."

Brush said the board maintains a generating reserve of 53 per cent for the peak period, which usually occurs in December. He said a 15 per cent reserve is

considered adequate by the Federal Power Commission.

Short supplies of fuel, especially coal, natural gas and fuel oil, could cause a problem in power production this winter, but Brush said the board is not "unduly concerned" with the

shortage.

"There is a shortage of these fuels," Brush said, "mainly due to labor instability in the coal fields, fuel transportation problems and new safety laws which are closing down existing mines. All of these things have

cut back production in the past, but the problem is lessening.

"If fuel producers don't experience large wildcat striking on the mining fields, and barring a railroad strike, there will be no problem."

The Federal Power Commission has reported a reserve power shortage in one out of every four utility systems in the continental United States. In a survey taken by the commission, 48 out of 187 large utility systems had generating reserves of less than 15 per cent, increasing the possibility of blackouts or electrical shortages in the coming months.

## Thant says need for housing acute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — UN Secretary - General U Thant says 47 million new dwellings will have to be built every year between now and the year 2000 to house the world's growing population.

He makes that estimate in a report soon to come up in the General Assembly's Social Committee. He says the building

industry is not geared for the job and governments and international organizations are not doing enough to see that it gets done.

Thant's 83 - page report concerns "the problems and priorities confronting member states in the field of housing, building and planning." The assembly asked him for it last year and agreed to take it up as a matter of high priority in the current three - month session, started Sept. 15.

The secretary - general cites UN estimates that between the years 1970 and 2000, world population will grow from about 3.6 billion to about 6 billion. He says that means about 1.4 billion new dwellings must be constructed.

There also will have to be about two billion "new or modernized work places, more than 40 million miles of new or rebuilt transportation lines, and a proportionate expansion" of other public facilities, he adds.

Increasing the capacity of the world to build 1.4 billion new dwellings in the next 30 years will require a new will by governments and the international community.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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### Tapping the keg

Former President Walter Adams gets ready to bleed, his contribution to the Lansing Red Cross annual blood drive. Tapping Adams is Dr. Arnold Werner, author of the "Doctor's Bag." The blood drive, co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma service societies begins today and continues through Friday.

— State News photo by Tom Dolan

### 'Let it Bleed' gets underway today at Shaw

The Lansing Area Red Cross begins its annual blood drive today in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

The drive, cosponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations, will continue through Friday.

A spokesman for Alpha Phi Omega said he hopes this year's drive will surpass the 1,200 pints collected last year.

Prospective donors should eat a meal before coming to give blood.

Parental permission slips, required from donors under 21 are available in all dormitories.

The drive will go from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

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# Commission backs criteria for broadening admissions

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Subcommittees of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Friday endorsed the principles of life-long learning, broader admissions criteria, recruitment and support of minority and disadvantaged students and close ties with community colleges.

They acknowledged, however, that availability of financial resources will have to be considered in all planning and that priorities for MSU must be set.

"Somehow we're going to have to come to the conclusion that this institution can not be everything to everybody," William V. Hicks, chairman of the Dept. of Elementary Special Education and the subcommittee on Enrollment Mix, said.

Willard Warrington, asst. dean of University College and chairman of the subcommittee on the Mission of MSU, said "maintaining standards of

excellence must be a primary concern."

Warrington said his committee felt MSU must concern itself with relationships between the major universities in Michigan and whether or not it will be an open institution as far as students from community colleges are concerned.

Chairman of the Committee on Special Programs, Charles Blackman, professor of secondary education and curriculum, said his committee's major recommendation speaks to the future, recasting the role of the University towards continuing education and life-long learning.

The committee suggested using a portion of a residence hall for mature or part-time students so these students can have a physical home on campus.

President Wharton said the subcommittee reports, although still preliminary, are in their second phase, and the six public hearings held throughout Michigan have had "significant effect" on the committees. Hicks said his committee still

believes the bulk of the student population should come from Michigan, but MSU should continue to draw students from other states and continue to serve a number of foreign students.

"There probably should be more male than female graduate students," he said. "A case can be developed for preferential treatment and differential admissions standards on the basis of sex."

"Many colleges and universities do consciously require higher academic standing for admission of women. If this is a policy at MSU let's be above board about it and inform parents and counselors," he said.

The defense for such treatment, Hicks said, is that more men and black males are needed in the elementary school.

James D. Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics, said that in order to be equitable, unequal treatment of males and females is necessary.

"We have to discriminate in favor of males otherwise females will beat them all out," he said.

Hicks' committee also suggested that students be admitted not strictly on the basis of academic credentials.

"Tests tend to mask special skills and interests," he said. He suggested sensitivity and commitment to social responsibility; ability to express oneself artistically, orally or graphically; ability to manage information; ability to adapt to situations and status of motivation be used as broader criteria for admissions.

Warrington said he did not disagree that those criteria were important, but asked how many professors consider them important in class.

"Maybe we have to change faculty," he said.

Hicks replied that the commission is not intended to tell professors how to judge students, but that other traits and abilities should be "given a fair shake in admissions."

"Maybe we're not changing admissions, but the nature of the University," Shaffer said.

Dorothy A. Arata, associate director of the Honors College and chairman of the subcommittee on minorities and disadvantaged students, said her committee has urged the commission to attempt to separate standards as they relate to admissions and standards as they relate to performance in the classroom.

The committee also suggested that MSU accept leadership in creating a central clearing house for placing applicants in colleges

around the state to create open access — if not with MSU then among other institutions of higher learning in Michigan.

She said it was recommended that MSU identify and recruit more minority and disadvantaged students and recognize the need for and provide sophisticated supportive services for such students.

She said the committee judged academic advising to be poor across campus and suggested a maximum of 15 students to one adviser.

James H. Pickering, associate chairman of the Dept. of English and chairman of the subcommittee on Admissions Procedures and Standards, said it was recommended that the University "scrutinize what it is telling kids who come to MSU to see that there is some continuity between it and reality."

The next full meeting of the admissions commission will be held in December.

## FOR COMM ARTS DEAN

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The faculty of the College of Communication Arts approved the procedure for the selection of a new dean for the college in a mail vote tabulated Thursday.

Dean Jack M. Bain, stepping down to return to full-time teaching, said the nominating period is now open, and students as well as faculty are invited to submit names.

Both undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members may pick up nominating statements from any department office in the College of Communication Arts, if they wish to nominate a faculty member.

Nominating statements require the signatures of the person making the nomination and of the person being nominated.

William Rintelmann, professor of audiology and speech science and chairman of the College Advisory Committee coordinating the nominating process, said a two-phase system for considering the nominations will be used.

Upon receipt of the nominations by the committee, a ballot will be compiled and submitted to the faculty of the college for a vote to select a final list of no more than five,



At table's length

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition met Friday to hear reports of the group's several subcommittees. President Wharton said the subcommittee recommendations are still in the preliminary stages.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

# UAW divisions ratify settlement

DETROIT (UPI) — With 62 days gone by since 375,000 United Auto Workers struck General Motors, the union and automakers still have deadlines to meet.

Voting on the tentative national agreement with GM must be completed by Friday. Union leaders hope to submit the results to GM officials Saturday.

Local 544 in the Pittsburgh suburb of West Mifflin was the first to ratify the national contract. Local President John McCarrel said Saturday the members voted to accept both the local and national pacts.

Ratification votes are scheduled all week.

Meanwhile, local bargainers continued to work on settling local disputes. Three new agreements were reported Sunday, leaving 62 of 155 U.S. plants still to come to terms. Settlements were reached by the 4,100 employees at Chevrolet Engine Plant at Tonawanda,

N.Y., the 43rd of 54 key plants to settle, a GM parts division warehouse in Denver which employs 120 workers, and at a GM assembly division plant in Framingham, Mass., which employs 2,600.

The sixth of seven shutdown Canadian plants also settled Sunday. Tentative agreement on a new local contract was reached at GM's component plant and foundry at St. Catharines, Ont., the company's second largest Canadian facility, which employs 6,000.

With barely a pause, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and his aides will move on to Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., next Monday, possibly beefing up demands in the tradition of the late UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther used to call it "the frosting on the cake" when he sought a little more from the second company than he got from the first.

In line with this tack, the UAW has told Ford it will strike Dec. 7 if no contract is negotiated by then.

Henry Ford II, Ford Board Chairman, however, has said he expects the settlement to follow the one reached at GM with "only a few technical differences."

Although the union isn't saying, observers are certain the UAW will continue to press for unlimited cost-of-living adjustments computed on a quarterly basis.

# Stevens urges enrollment ratio

Board of trustees chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, sent a statement to the Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Friday recommending a boost in 1971-72 freshmen admissions to maintain an MSU enrollment ratio of one third freshmen and sophomores, one third junior and seniors and one third graduate students.

Stevens said it has been "clear intent of the trustees" in the 12 years and 10 months he has served on the board that such a ratio be maintained as near as possible.

"This balance of student enrollment was recommended to the board of trustees by President Hannah early in my tenure in 1958," Stevens' statement said, "and there has never been any discussion that the enrollment ratio be changed."

"I am somewhat surprised on checking the enrollment this fall that the above enrollment ratio is apparently not been maintained in so far as freshmen and sophomores are concerned, and when you project the serious drop-off of next year's sophomore class because of the restriction on freshmen enrollment this fall, the freshmen and sophomores ratio will reduce even more."

Stevens said the admissions commission should consider emergency procedures to enroll more freshmen in 1971 "so that after a period of two years we will get back to what the trustees have intended."

Stevens' proposal was not discussed at the commission meeting.



DON STEVENS

## Defense panel plans meeting

The Legal Defense Committee, which helped finance expenses for the 132 persons arrested May 19 at the Union, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union main lounge to discuss the future of the committee.

The group will also discuss means of getting bail money back and will "congratulate" each other on the decision to end prosecution of the case.

All students arrested are urged to attend.

# Selection method OK'd

This final candidates slate will then be sent to the provost's office. The provost has the responsibility for making one recommendation to the president, who in turn makes a recommendation to the board of trustees.

The deadline for the first phase involving the voting by faculty and the return of ballots for counting is Dec. 1.

A second phase consisting of a search and evaluation committee within the college will make another slate of candidates to be submitted to the provost's office. This list may or may not include candidates on the slate based on the faculty vote.

Rintelmann said this group would be established "as soon as possible" following the faculty vote.

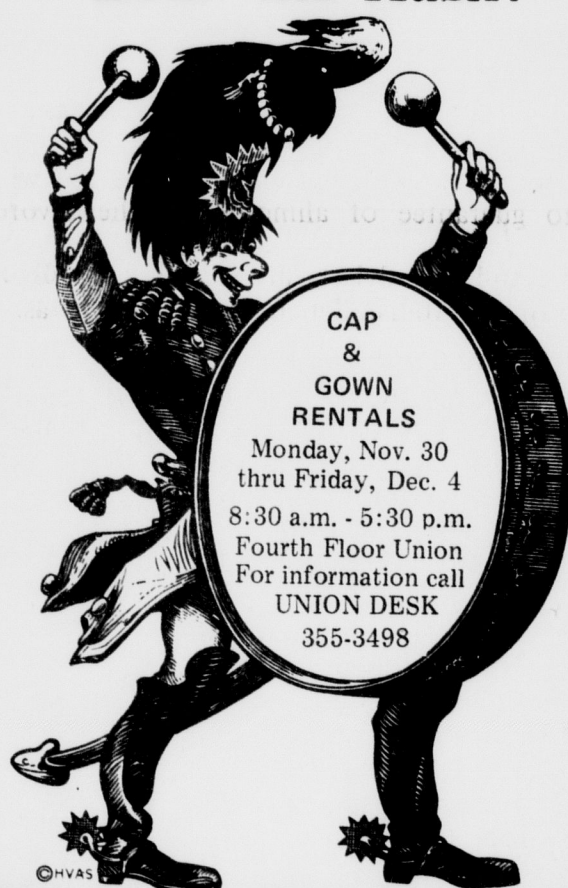
Composition of the search and evaluation committee will include one faculty member selected by each of the college's departments, one at large faculty member, selected by the provost's office, one representative of the provost and two students.

The students, one undergraduate and one graduate, will be selected for the committee based on a procedure worked out by Bain in a meeting with representatives of the departments' student advisory committees.

The dean's student advisory committee and five graduate student representatives will interview and select the two students.

Ten names of two students from each department will be

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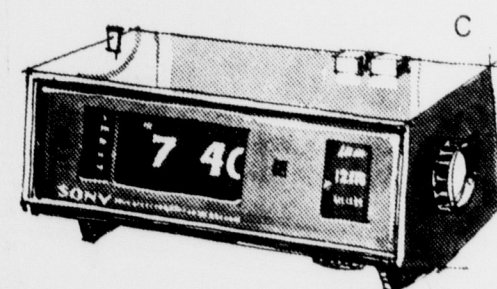
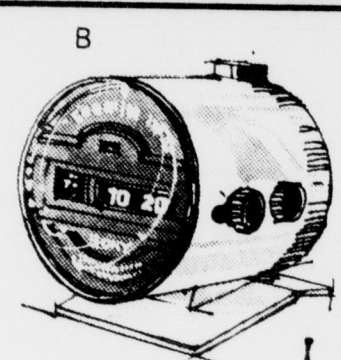
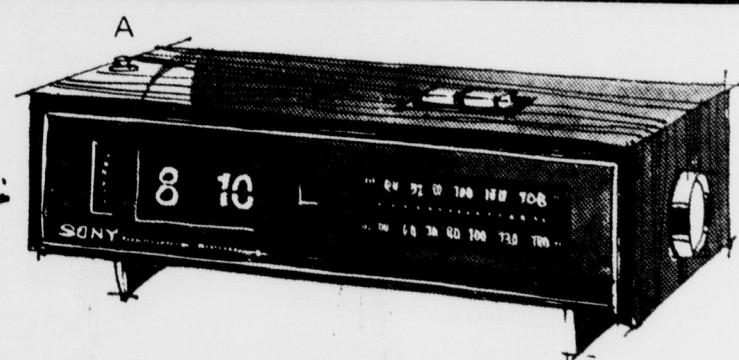
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## EDITORIALS

# Pollution laws useless unless used by citizens

A story in the New York Times reports that "some aspects of growth and development may be affected by certain air pollutants."

Another study, another warning to be read over Sunday coffee and tossed aside. But today there is hope. Just a few years ago such an account would have been fluffed off by most Americans as another hair-brained idea by a crackpot scientist. After all, haven't the same people been telling us the glacier cap is melting and will soon drown us all?

But if an awareness to the problem is developing, little action is yet being taken. Michigan set up machinery early this year to deal with polluters. Under House Bill 3055, citizens can sue industry and government in the name of the state. Although watered down before final passage, the measure still provides an effective means of dealing with polluters.

That's only if the legislation is used. But so far as anyone knows, the tool lies idle. You can't fight city hall, it is said, so even if city hall is on your side, you can't fight the whole world, can you?

The federal government is in the process of implementing machinery similar to that of Michigan's. Even if passed, however, such a measure will likely be seldom used by private citizens. Perhaps the residents of Gary, Indiana assume that their multi-colored skies are an irreversible fact of life, like death and taxes.

### Democratic wheels

The wheels of democracy grind slowly, and one can only wonder if Americans will wake up soon enough, and the wheels of change implemented quickly enough, to save us from ourselves. The nightmare lurking ahead is prologued by a dead Lake Erie, the skies over major cities, reports about air pollution stunting growth, and fishing bans on Lake Michigan. But no one wants to sound like a fanatic, so we should all remain calm and cool, shouldn't we? Something is desperately wrong

when a corporation like U.S. Steel becomes so powerful and so encompassing that citizens are afraid to confront it. Many civic-minded individuals reason that enforcing existing pollution laws would drive industry from their town. Ending pollution and ending jobs too often seem synonymous. But if controls were uniformly enforced, an industry would accomplish nothing if it moved — an expensive endeavor to begin with — and were then forced to comply with pollution controls at a new location. The industry would be right back where it started.

### Other contributors

Nor is the industry the only contributor. Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford Hardin, whose department often assumes responsibility for enforcing controls, reports that an industry often will comply with regulations when confronted because refusing to do so would damage their "corporate image." Not so, however, with local governmental units. According to Hardin, the number one killer of Lake Erie was the city of Detroit. City governments have no corporate image, and city officials find it politically disastrous to advocate pollution control when the controls prove to be expensive to the taxpayer.

Henry Ford II said last week that if consumers want less junk and more pollution-free durable goods, they will have to pay for them. Indeed, they will, as the taxpayer and consumer will also pay to clean up government's contribution to pollution.

### Customer right

In American politics, as in business, the customer is always right. When the customer decides he wants clean air and water, then government and industry will attempt to supply it. But the lesson of Lake Erie remains frighteningly visible. Americans will wake up — someday. The question, however, is whether it will be soon enough.

# The marriage of Jesus: relevant to our times?

Was Jesus married?

This question, debated for years by Biblical scholars, has now been resurrected by William Phipps in his forthcoming book entitled "Was Jesus Married?"

Christian orthodoxy has, from earliest times, emulated the life of celibacy and virginity as a religious ideal. This new book attacks the ideal by suggesting that Jesus never endorsed the principle of sexual asceticism and was probably married besides.

Phipps feels the issue of Jesus' marriage is more than just a matter of academic curiosity. He points out that the Christian church promptly embraced not only the tradition of Jesus' celibacy but extended it in the

form of a moral mandate.

It remains to be seen what possible importance could be derived from answering the question or even discussing it. Although it may be interesting to speculate on the private affairs of Jesus, his importance to us today rests in his teachings.

The man, Jesus, has been lost to history: the prophet the Christian countries worship is a composite of legend, myth and theology. If minor and mundane details can sully his message — in theory an absolute unto itself — then our present religious institutions may not be as sound as is reputed. It is after all the message and not the medium that governs religion today.



The Hanging Tree

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Vote at 18 actively supported

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Nov. 9 on the defeat of the 18-year-old vote in Michigan was in large part correct in its assessment of the causes. As you pointed out, an issue can be almost universally supported by political leaders, and yet be defeated by a confused and fearful electorate. Further, I feel you may be right in suggesting that well-publicized campus unrest contributed to the anxieties of Middle Americans when they contemplated the extension of legal rights to young people. However, your assertion that "no one actively campaigned for the amendment" in this state reflects an unawareness of the efforts expended to insure passage of the measure. Backers of the 18-year-old vote succeeded in gathering endorsements from most major figures of both parties. Bi-partisan cooperation put the proposal on the ballot, and the personal interest of Speaker William Ryan resulted in the establishment of a full-time legislative staff in Lansing dedicated to promoting Proposal B.

The Michigan Committee for the Vote at 18 set up an office in Detroit, and I visited every major city in the state to secure the mayors' endorsement and to publicize the amendment in news conferences. My office coordinated a state-wide effort, including speaking engagements, mass mailings and television interviews. Independent campaigns were also organized on many campuses throughout the state.

If promotion of the 18-year-old vote did not reach the saturation levels of the partisan battles, it was through lack of financial support, rather than lack of individual time and effort. Hundreds of concerned citizens worked for its passage.

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the distinguished editor that undoubtedly spent many hours composing the literary masterpiece in the Nov. 6, issue of the State News entitled "Molasses." His astute use of the English language merits at least a Pulitzer Prize. However, it is unfortunate that the thought behind the words didn't come close to the value of the paper they were printed on.

As one of the "kiddies" that live on the floor you implied in your editorial who, "relieve pent-up neuroses by throwing buckets of water underneath room doors and pouring molasses in open drawers through thick and thin and wool and knit," I am impressed by your apparently precise source of information. But was it because you ran out of room on the editorial page that you deleted the fact that after our "retaliatory attack" we went back and cleaned up the mess that was made?

I must agree with your statement that, "Pranks can be funny, and nothing makes people laugh harder, but pranks that leave

Fear and ignorance worked against it.

Jackie Vaughn III  
State Representative  
23rd District  
Nov. 10, 1970

# 'Molasses' partially true

more than laughter behind are products of the minds of cruel children." Ironically enough, news media that publish only portions of the true story don't create laughs but show the intelligence of their childish, if not potentially dangerous, editors. Perhaps Spiro's attack on the news media is warranted after all.

In closing, let me congratulate you on receiving the Pacemaker Award. I am sure the competition for this impressive prize must be unparalleled. But if you continue creating such socially significant and poignant editorials as "molasses," you will undoubtedly win the Pacemaker Award for next year as well.

Patrick Hanes  
Ada senior

Paul Sielaff  
Livonia junior

Jack Byrne  
Milford sophomore  
Nov. 6, 1970

## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Agnew's victory—maybe a loss

We have a feeling that last week's election, which Agnew calls a "victory," will make Nixon a one-term president. He did score some points of course. But they were overbalanced, we think, by long-term loss. He scared a lot of moderate Republicans in Congress who didn't like to see their fellow Senator, Charles Goodell, (N.Y.) kicked around. He angered a lot of Democrats who didn't like to be linked by implication with softness on crime, riots and pornography, and who are likely to change their attitude in Congress from mild criticism to venomous antagonism. And he upset quite a few ordinary citizens who had hoped that he would really lower his voice and bring the country together again. Instead, they recalled the old Nixon, the gut fighter, who used to find his opponents tainted with Communism; who now finds them tainted with "permissiveness;" and who, in 1972, will find them tainted with God-knows-what.

Looked at merely as an academic proposition, we think Nixon made a mistake in going all-for-broke at midterm. He bet everything on long odds. Last January, for a while, it did seem just possible that the GOP could capture the Senate; yes, and maybe even the House. But the game plan for recovery went sour. First, Nixon was going to tar Democrats as "spenders," but rising unemployment ruined that. So that brought the permissiveness caper. Even so, he might have left it to Spiro, but no, he had to get into the scrum himself and waggle his fingers in the V-for-Victory sign from the top of his car at the unfriendly youths, as he did at San Jose, daring them to shout. As he climbed down, he remarked, "They hate that." He had a perfect legal right to do it, of course. Under the circumstances it was like thumbing his nose.

Why have most presidents wisely held back at midterm elections? It is because, I think, they realize the peculiar mystique of the American presidency and its dual nature — head of state and head of party;

Archbishop of Canterbury and Mayor Daley.

In England they separate the two. There is royalty, treated with reverence; and there is the prime minister, treated with reasonable respect. The current "Reader's Digest" tells us roughly how eggs were thrown at Prime Minister Wilson in the recent election; it became, says the Digest article, "something of a sport, and the egg count exceeded 20 by the time the campaign ended." If the Digest can smile I guess we can; did Wilson see it as the corruption of an entire generation? Not at all; the Digest says, "Wilson took the assault with aplomb, at one point quipping, 'The price of eggs cannot have risen as much as the Tories have been telling us.'"

Well, ha, ha. Those amusing British. Certainly eggs are different from rocks, and a prime minister from a president. But the fact remains that when an American chief of state personally intrudes in a nasty contretemps he must consider whether as a partisan muscleman, he can preserve the dignity of his other role, spiritual leader. Certainly youths shouldn't throw stones at a president. It is intolerable, period. But were they throwing at the president or a provocative partisan chief?

The only explanation we know for Nixon's unprecedented election gamble is that he believed all that stuff about "a great silent majority," a Goldwater tide waiting to be released, a fundamental movement of the United States toward the

right. He was willing to take extraordinary risks for that. Was the tide there? Well, we have all read the election returns. No such majority emerged. There was a tryst — but no tide. This column doesn't argue that it was a Democratic victory. As we interpret it, it was generally a stand-off. A stand-off, that is numerically. But it wasn't any stand-off, at least as we figure it, in Nixon's prestige. He bloodied the Democrats' noses and now must live with them in Congress. It will make it much harder for him to govern. He ended the above-the-battle, bring-us-together pose. He gambled his prestige and lost some of it.

Usually there is a good-natured aftermath to an election as we look back, shake hands, and smile at our folly. But there will be less of that this year, we fear. There is a bitter aftertaste.

There was one funny thing in the campaign, anyway, that may make Ed Muskie president. We wouldn't have believed it if we hadn't seen it. Democrats came down the homestretch dead broke as their rivals outspent them 5-to-1. What was more natural, for the GOP to blow in a final wad on an all-network rebroadcast of Nixon's celebrated Arizona speech upholding law and order?

The only thing was, the soundtrack was terrible. All three networks told the Republicans so — noble, of course; lofty and inspiring, certainly, but, dammit, you couldn't hear it. The bemused GOP moguls

wouldn't listen.

A small Democratic group meanwhile panhandled \$150,000 to put on an answer. And that is why suddenly, after thousands of angry viewers clogged the telephone wires to protest that they could just barely figure out what Nixon was talking about, they suddenly had one of the most startling and dramatic juxtapositions since the Kennedy-Nixon debate in 1960. The nationwide, captive audience found itself looking at a man faintly remembered as shaggy, long-nosed, prim-mouthed Ed Muskie, looking Lincolnesque and speaking clear as a bell from up there in Maine.

Electronics had done Nixon in again, as the horrible studio lighting did in 1960 that emphasized his jowls and may have cost him victory. Many supporters will go to their graves believing it was a network plot.

Some find a numbing quality in Muskie's low-keyed delivery; why can't he at least act mad? But in this case it was oddly effective as he registered moral revulsion. Some opponents, he said quietly, imply that Democrats "actually favor violence and champion the wrongdoer." He didn't raise his voice, didn't thump the table; he just looked as though he had seen some loathsome critter on a piece of apple pie. "This is a lie," he said simply. "And the American people know it is a lie."

It was a good line; we shan't forget it.

LARRY LERNER



# Nietzsche told us all about monsters

Think back and remember.

Remember a film: a horror film. There is evil music, dark apparitions, suspenseful imaginings, apprehension of fright, fear and adrenalin inside you seated in a dark theater. On the screen scurry images waving torches, marching, seeking to kill a monster, a created monster, the frightful, evil monster. A mob of people massing, inciting each other to bravery and other deeds. A monster created; a monster to be destroyed.

But before this image we had seen the monster. We spied a monster rambling through a terrifying woods. A monster who feared the world, who frightened us, but who felt fear and unhappiness and cruelty.

A new image appears — the cottage aglow and aflow with music. A fiddle or violin being played. The monster hears, responds and sees; he enters. A man is seated, an old man. He is blind but the monster does not know this. The monster feels the harmony

within, feels the compassion, feels something strange, feels a flowing warmth. Music to the marrow.

The old man's ear recognizes his guest. Sounds are heard by the old man and he recognizes humanity, a friend, another, a brother.

The monster cannot speak words, garbles rather, fumbles and mumbles. Never mind, says the old man, friends, we are friends. And they are friends through music and warmth and insight. The monster is being taught; the old man is teaching.

A monster and an old man sightless. Both sightless and both are friends. A cigar is drawn from a pocket by the old man; a match is lit. The monster trembles and in fear rages, shouts, menacingly threatens a blind man who can make a monster see. The old man explains that fire is good, warmth, for cooking. Fire is good. Good, the monster responds; the fire is good.

And the monster understands. The old man is encouraged. The old man smiles, laughs and smokes his cigar. And now the monster wants to smoke. And the monster smiles and smokes the cigar; the monster is laughing and saying coherently that fire is good, smoke is good, good smoke.

The old man has a friend in the monster. The monster understands love and affection, feels friendship with the old man. Two monsters. Two old men. Two blinded and yet seeing so clearly.

Later we see the other men with torches — the marching, mobbing, massing men. They have come to destroy the monster. Torches ablaze, they march and engulf the cottage in flames. The monster rages, is frenzied, loses human understanding; the monster returns to hatred and fear and must kill. Kill or be killed. The sightless old man is trapped in the blaze; he cannot understand the what and where of these men. Why do they want to destroy my friend? Good — he is good. Friends.

The old man burns, the cottage burns, the fire burns, the smoke burns the throat and the eyes, and the good burns. The monster flees the burning cottage only to be destroyed later by the men with fire.

Torches, burning torches. The men from the village with torches in the night. Seeking out the created monster. Mobbing and massing and marching. Until death for the monster. Unaware of their own monstrosity and seeking out the sole, lonely monster. Inflamed, they burn with hatred for the monster; the monster is a monster is different is unacceptable is to be burned and discarded.

And these men, these men when unburdened can toss aside their own monstrosity as soon as they disperse. They disperse and can once again settle down to human tasks. The human tasks that often bring monsters into the world.

The Frankenstein legend. A myth perhaps. Perhaps not. A film to be chuckled over; laughter within, as horrors are taken lightly and smiled at.

The Frankenstein legend. A Senate race in New York. A myth perhaps. And perhaps, well, perhaps...





## CONTRIBUTE PERSPECTIVES

## Fellows 'carve' own jobs

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Being a Presidential Fellow is neither easy nor hard. It's what you make it.

"We were asked to carve our own jobs," Terry Sullivan, Jackson, Miss., senior said. "If we decide to do something it will get done. If we don't, nothing will get done."

Miss Sullivan and Carl Taylor, Detroit senior; Dale Work, Trenton graduate student, and Ronald Richards, asst. professor of medical education, research and development, are the first group of Presidential Fellows. They began six-month terms this fall.

The program, patterned after the White House Fellows, was created by President Wharton to provide an opportunity for students and junior faculty members to secure experience in the University administrative process.

The program is also intended to expand the nucleus of persons from MSU who have had practical experience with the administrative side of the University while enabling the fellows to contribute fresh perspectives during their period of service.

Each fellow is assigned to work with a particular administrator to lend continuity to their program, but they are generally free to pursue their own course of work, they said.

Richards said their time is divided among the projects they are working on, short-term assignments like answering letters and observing activities with various topics.

Richards is working primarily with William Wilkie, special

assistant to the president, and Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, in preparing the University's budget presentation for the governor's staff and the legislature.

Miss Sullivan's job under Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, concerns improving internal communication at MSU. She is currently drafting a booklet that will attempt to explain the University's decision-making process to students.

Work's project involves looking at various areas in which the provost's office comes into contact with graduate students.

Carl Taylor, who has assisted the University under Nolen Ellison, assistant to the president in recruitment of minority students, is involved in what he

terms "free-lance troubleshooting."

"I wouldn't be able to help others if I weren't a Presidential Fellow," he said. "Students are skeptical of the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg., but I think all it takes is a little bit of someone caring about someone else outside of the regular bullshit counseling thing — lay down on the couch and all that."

The fellowship program is funded by a \$60,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant and provides for 12 six-month fellowships, with one undergraduate, one graduate and one junior faculty member serving each period.

This time, however, according to selection committee chairman, trustee Frank

Merriman, R-DeKerville, the committee was so impressed with two of the undergraduate applicants that it recommended they both be awarded Presidential Fellowships to begin this fall.

The fellows are allowed no academic credit or teaching responsibilities during their period of service.

Richards said he feels it is "good strategy for the administration to have people like us around." He explained that as fellows they are asked for their reactions and inputs, as individuals rather than representatives of some group.

Miss Sullivan said the ideas they bring forth for change are often perceived by those who would be affected by the change as threats.

Interest in the program is the only necessary qualification to being a Presidential Fellow, Work said.

Work, doctoral candidate in organic chemistry, said the program has taught him to be observant.

"I hope to drain all the people I consider to be creative," he said.

"I have my personal growth goals," Miss Sullivan said, "but I also hope to contribute in some small way in keeping the administration aware of the constant need it has to keep in touch with the student body and not just student leaders."

"And I don't mean just consult them for a rubber stamp approval, but for ideas and innovations," she said.

"I think Wharton is trying hard to communicate with students," Richards said, "but that's an extremely difficult thing to do."

In regard to the fellow's interrelationships, Miss Sullivan said, "What started out as mutual tolerance has developed into respect and friendship. The group has taken on a character and shared attitudes."

"There's definitely an image coming out," Work said. "Not static, but a character as a living, changing, questioning thing."

Miss Sullivan said her most distressing experience as a Presidential Fellow came when she attended a pre-game lunch before the Ohio State game with the Whartons and members of the board of trustees.

"I'm conscious of my Mississippi accent, and I was awed by the company and nervous that it kept getting worse and worse," she said.

With flexibility built into the program, the next group of Presidential Fellows will probably carve out their own jobs according to their individual interests and abilities, as well as the issues that surface at the time, according to an assistant to the president.

After the fellowships expire in March, Miss Sullivan, a student of socio-economic policy problems, plans to do graduate work in sociology at the University of Chicago.

Richards will return to his responsibilities in the College of Human Medicine and Work plans to finish his doctorate in Chemistry.

Taylor said he plans to go on to graduate studies at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.



Presidential fellows

Ronald R. Richards, asst. professor of human medicine (right), talks with (left to right): Carl Taylor, Detroit junior; Teresa Sullivan, Jackson, Miss., senior; and Dale Work, Trenton graduate. State News photo by Jim Klein

## Schedule outline set for applicants

Deadline for applications for the next group of Presidential Fellows is Jan. 1. Screening of applicants will be completed by Feb. 1.

Five semi-finalists in each category will meet with President Wharton and the selection committee during February and final selection and notification will be made March 1.

The new fellows will serve from March 15 to Sept. 15.

Originally the second group of fellows was to begin its term Jan. 1, but the selection committee concluded that it would be preferable to defer final selection of the second group until the end of winter term.

Applications are to be sent to the president's office and must include a biographical sketch, a transcript of grades, and a statement of how the program relates to career plans. Letters of recommendation are invited.

Those selected will serve for six months with the following stipends: undergraduate — \$3,000; graduate — \$5,000; faculty — \$7,000 or the exact salary, whichever is lower. Since full time service is required, the awards will be taxable.

## SDS meets in complexes to provide discussion time

By CHERYL HOLZAEFFEL

The MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has replaced all University meetings in the Union with smaller dormitory complex meetings.

The first of the new meetings were held about two weeks ago in the south, east and Brody complexes, Claudia McCallum, Port Washington, N. Y., sophomore and SDS member, said.

Miss McCallum said the large Union meetings were inefficient because new students interested in SDS found it difficult to ask questions and learn more about the organization. Business details had to be discussed and meetings often became too lengthy to fit in question-and-answer periods, she said.

Complex meetings will alleviate this problem since the time will be used only for discussion of ideas and clarification of problems and questions, Miss McCallum said. Students in residence halls will also be able to attend complex meetings easier and will have

more personal contact with other members during the meetings, she added.

"Complex meetings integrate ourselves more than the Union meetings. They will enable us to form cohesive groups," Miss McCallum said. "It is also much easier to express ideas in a smaller group and with people you live with."

Business details not discussed during complex meetings will be discussed Sunday nights at the Union. These meetings are attended mainly by SDS members committed to building the organization, Miss McCallum said.

"Sunday meetings are held on the premise that there is basic

political agreement among members," she said. "We generally agree on what we want to do and how to implement it."

The 11 members at the last SDS meeting also voted to adopt the struggle to abolish ROTC as the primary thrust for the remainder of the year.

"After the spring strike SDS realized there was much sentiment against the Vietnam war. We see the abolition of ROTC as a concrete blow to this war," Miss McCallum said.

The emphasis of the campaign to end ROTC will differ from last year's, she said. The main thrust this year will be to learn from other people to build a winning campaign, Miss McCallum said.

Another area discussed was the upcoming strike by Lansing bus drivers beginning Dec. 1. Members have voted to investigate the strike and build support for the drivers.

"SDS realizes that change will come about only through the working class since they have the power to change society," Miss McCallum said. "It is important to understand that striking workers are fighting the same enemy we're fighting. If we fight together we can fight more powerfully."

Complex meetings for the remainder of this term are set for Thursday evenings. Times and locations will be announced later.

## Arson charged in deaths of four Petoskey children

PETOSKEY (UPI)—A general feeling of uneasiness had settled on this northern Michigan resort town when 10 fires were discovered within 10 days.

The Emmet County Sheriff's department and state police searched diligently for the arsonist they felt sure had set all the fires, which miraculously had injured no one in the Bay View and Resort Township areas overlooking Little Traverse Bay in northwest lower Michigan.

But before a suspect was found, there was an 11th fire — the 13th in six weeks — and there were four dead children. The parents of the children, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry M. Carls, in their late 20s, had left the four home. When they returned about 2 a.m. Saturday, the

house was in flames and Melanie, 10, Deborah, 9, Edward, 7, and Erin, 23 months, were trapped inside.

The parents watched until the blaze was over. But the ruins proved too hot for an immediate search and it was not until mid-morning that the bodies were taken out.

They were found in the basement. It was not apparent

whether the children had taken shelter there or whether they died in their first floor bedrooms and fell to the basement when the floor gave way.

Donald C. Olgney, 32, on nearby Leelanau County, was arrested shortly after the blaze. He was questioned most of the day and then arraigned on separate charges of murder and arson.



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## Lost, but not found

Grocery store carts have a way of being left in the store's parking lot, but this one was carted a little further than the lot. The nearest grocery store to the Brody Complex, where this cart is lodged, is two blocks away.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

# Ford hits approach to pollution problem

By KENNETH KRELL  
Editorial Editor

CHICAGO — Henry Ford II said Friday that government and journalism must quit taking a "bad guy approach" toward consumer and environmental problems.

"Most journalists and almost all politicians have decided that the auto companies are the villains in the air pollution problem, and that what we have to say on the subject is often not worth listening to," Ford said.

Management has done more to control vehicle emissions than has been done to eliminate any other major source of pollution, according to the chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company.

"That's a fact, and we can prove it," Ford said.

Ford said the consumer chooses the cheaper product over one with greater reliability but at a higher price, and added that progress of consumerism

has made it clear that customers are changing.

Government can do little, however, to encourage this shift on the part of consumers, he said.

"It is clear, however, that if business does not catch up with consumer expectations, government will step in — even if there is little government can do," Ford said. "The durable goods segment of the economy is likely to become bogged down in a morass of government bureaucracy."

But in the absence of appropriate government regulation, business cannot survive if it voluntarily assumes vehicle emissions controls out of line with those of its competitors, Ford told a convention of journalists in Chicago.

"Good solutions will not be found until public opinion recognizes that, one way or another, the consumer will have to pay for a better environment," Ford said.

"The main purpose served by the bad guy approach is to make it appear that business, not government, is responsible for making the consumer pay for a better environment."

Ford said that business, government and journalism are over-sensitive to the direct demands of the marketplace, and under-sensitive to side effects and long range consequences.

As products become more complex, the problems involved in production have led to numerous problems, Ford said that when time a new feature is added, the failure rate of the product is likely to rise.

Ford also said it has proved impossible to expand the supply of skilled repairmen fast enough to keep pace with the demand for their service.

"Since the demand has outstripped the supply, the price of service has gone up, and the customer has had to pay not only for more repairs, but more for each repair," he said.

Added to this, manufacturers have disappointed customers by promising more reliability than they can deliver, Ford said.

What is needed, according to Ford, is a new balance between the interests of individual consumers and the overall public interest.

"The auto industry's critics are sometimes reluctant to make the risky choices involved in reaching a new balance," he said. "It is easier to nominate the industry as the Bad Guy and to blame auto-related social problems on our alleged monopoly power, advertising skill and lobbying clout," Ford said. "It is easier to argue that we could sell to customers what they ought to want as citizens, if only we were willing."

## City Council plans meeting on demands

The East Lansing City Council is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Court Room of the East Lansing City Hall.

According to James K. Bedinger, Iron River sophomore, a member of the Committee to Stop Sexism in East Lansing, the group will approach the council to demand they authorize the end of what they call the "sexist policies" of the Campus Theater. The Campus Theater charges lower admission prices for women than for men on Wednesdays.

## Man receives death sentence

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Gul Mohammed was sentenced to death for shooting four women because they were wearing miniskirts. None of his four victims died and Gul claims he hasn't done anything deserving capital punishment. Moslem women here have traditionally worn leg coverings.

# WSU prof says women's lib seriously attempts equality

By MARK EICHER  
Managing Editor

Women's liberation is a leaderless movement, a women's liberationist told a Great Issues class Friday.

"We're the first movement to take equality seriously, so we can't set up a society in which women dominate over other women," Barbara Polk, professor of sociology at Wayne State University, told the class studying women's liberation.

"Other groups have not tried to structure themselves as they want society. We have," she said. The only leaders of women's liberation are those the media

identifies. They are not important in leading the national movement, Mrs. Polk said.

She said one organization in New York hands each member some coins. Each time the member speaks, she must give up a coin. When all the coins are gone, the person may no longer speak.

"This gives everyone an equal opportunity to speak. No one woman takes over the meeting," she said.

"More important, this gives everyone an equal opportunity to develop. We don't see a society where all are identical, but one where everyone has an

equal chance to develop his or her abilities."

Mrs. Polk said the women's liberation motto "sisterhood is powerful" is similar to the black power motto, "black is beautiful."

"Instead of a good - bad dimension, women are judged on a strong - weak dimension. It is the most important dimension used to differentiate men from women."

That motto asserts the need for women to bond together as a group, Mrs. Polk said. No distinction exists between lower and middle classes.

"Anything in which one party feels superior is a bad thing," she said.



BARBARA POLK

# College volunteers urged to 'let love happen in you'

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

"If you want love, you have to let love happen in you first," Mother Charlesetta Waddles told several hundred college volunteers Sunday.

Mother Waddles, the nationally-known Detroit minister, was the main speaker at the eighth annual Governor's Conference on Student Volunteerism at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing. Over 200 delegates from 40 Michigan colleges were present.

She told the group that volunteers would always be needed, regardless of the number of governmental programs to help those in need.

"You are all important as individuals, no matter how many groups you have," she said. "You have traveled far and have tried to communicate with one another at this convention," she said. "I see God and good being magnified in you."

Mother Waddles encouraged the volunteers

with the story of her successful Perpetual Help Mission that has aided thousands of needy persons since she began it 13 years ago with a \$35 investment.

"All things work together for good for us who love each other," she said.

The volunteer conference was opened Saturday by state Rep. William S. Ballenger III, R-Ovid, representing Gov. Milliken.

"You people here today demonstrate that the American crisis of spirit can be overcome," Ballenger said.

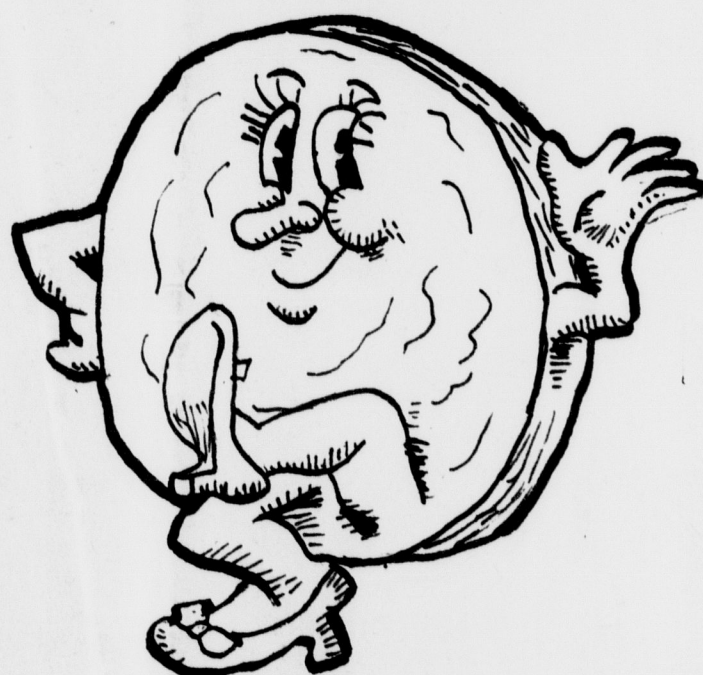
"Responsible personal concern and action are the key to improving society," he said.

The convention featured a "mini" film festival of social action films and a series of workshops.

The convention was sponsored by the Michigan Assn. of Student Volunteers, MSU, Lansing Community College and the governor's Executive office.

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# Student heads back coalition in MSEC

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan student environmental leaders adopted a communication-oriented coalition while rejecting a more politically-active organizational structure at the inaugural meeting of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) in Holden Hall Saturday.

Heeding the advice of national experts present, the forum of 125 students from 26 Michigan colleges and high schools agreed that issue orientation and political action are best maintained at the campus group level, where they serve as sources of strength and cohesion.

Ronald Eber, Sierra Club representative and organizer of the California Student Environmental Confederation, told an organizational workshop that his colleagues did not adopt a formal constitutional structure when they realized that the work involved would divert energy from the campus groups.

Douglas Scott, Wilderness Society representative and former student environmental leader at the University of Michigan, said any state

organization must remain informal to let campus groups maintain initiative on specific issues.

Political action orientation provides the real strength of campus groups, which have waned considerably since last year, Paul Witt, of Environmental Action, Inc., the Washington, D.C. group that coordinated much of the Earth Day activities, said.

"Campus groups must start with the concerns of people in their own areas," he said. "Strength will come from working together. Groups fall apart from inactivity when they leave the political activity to a centralized state organization."

With this emphasis on political involvement at the local level, the forum decided that MSEC would remain informal and work primarily to fulfill an information function.

To this end, MSEC will soon begin publication of a bi-monthly newsletter and mailing lists to provide information and assistance on activities of the individual groups.

MSEC will coordinate political action of individual groups by providing a list of government officials sympathetic to specific ecological issues. They will also

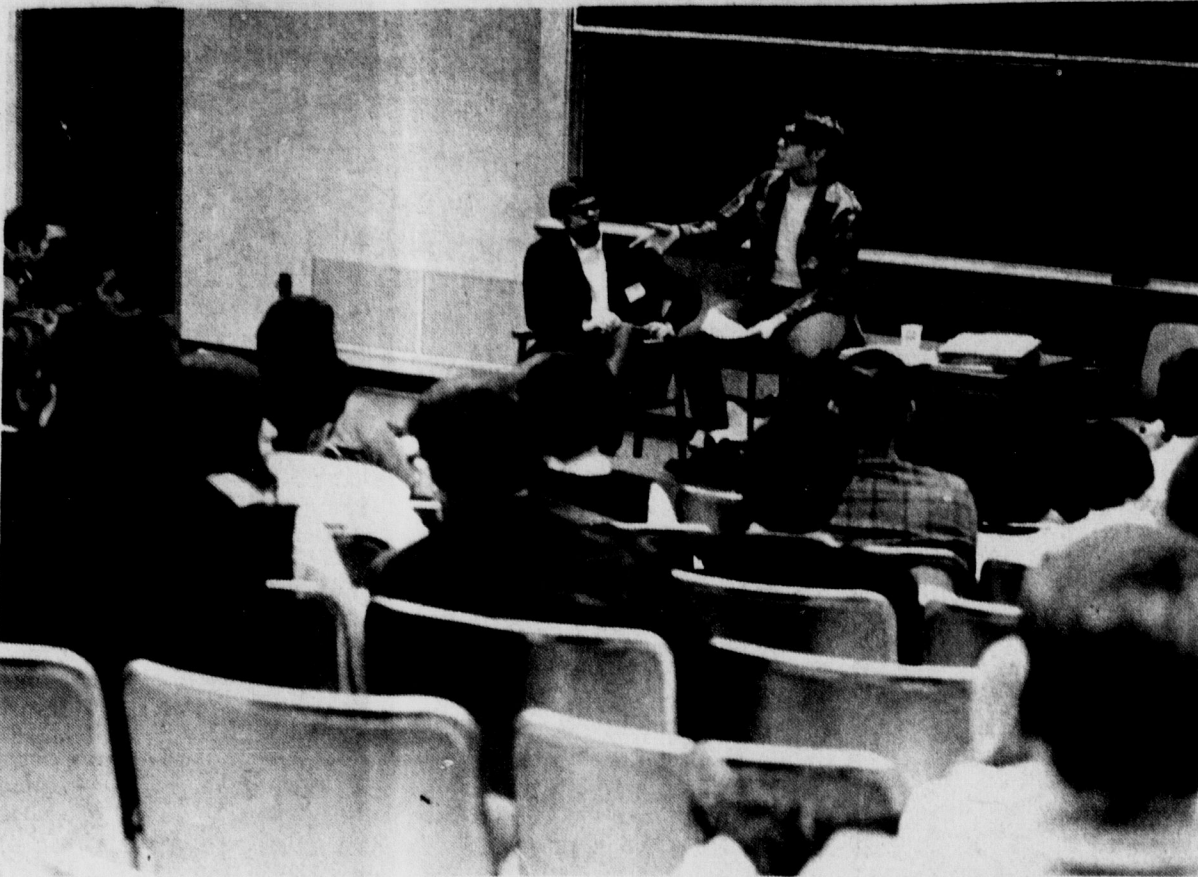
publish a handbook of hints to help overcome the administrative hurdles frequently met by student groups.

Gary Acker, MSU graduate, said MSEC will function best in the political sphere by maintaining the communication responsibility.

"Our files and newsletters will give the groups what they need most," he said, "providing background data on the issues and coordinating the work of different groups on the same issue."

Walter Pomeroy, Albion College graduate, was selected as the full-time director of MSEC activities.

The confederation, he said, will share office space and the initial workload of newsletter publication with other MSU environmental groups including E-QUAL, Zero Population Growth and the Committee for the Sierra Club.



Ecology meet

Student leaders of state environmental action groups met on campus this weekend to inaugurate the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation. The group decided not to adopt a formal constitutional structure to let campus groups maintain the initiative on specific environmental issues.

State News photo by John Harrington

## AT ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

# Speakers urge student action

By MIKE FOX  
State News Staff Writer  
Speakers on campus - community relations at the

Michigan Student Environmental Forum Saturday said individual student initiative is more important than organized student programs for handling environmental problems.

"Students must make a conscientious effort to move off campus to get the word out," William Kopper, of the Ann Arbor Ecology Center, said.

The Ann Arbor center is located near the University of Michigan campus and has only about 20 per cent student workers.

"Community involvement means rolling up sleeves, diving in and learning by doing. Students say they want to be involved. Well, political action means knocking on doors... informing housewives," Len Stuttmann, unsuccessful

candidate for State Senate, told one workshop session.

A volunteer student program in Detroit involving suburban live-at-home white youths was explained by William Hindle, a former representative from Grosse Pointe.

Hindle operates the Environmental Field Centers, Inc., of Michigan and Montana, giving suburban students a chance to work rehabilitating homes on Hobart Street, an urban renewal area in Detroit's Woodward East section.

The group is an unorganized project with the youths coming into the area on weekends and holidays, Hindle said.

Houses on the street were condemned seven years ago so they could be cleared for urban renewal, but nine families and

30 houses still remain in a fight being led by West Central Housing, Inc., to save the neighborhood.

The field center had taken over a house on Hobart Street owned by the City of Detroit and is presently working to establish an office there. Hindle admits the group is trespassing, and technically breaking and entering, but said the police don't bother the group.

"As long as they're white kids, the police don't bother them. But if they were black they'd be in jail in ten minutes," he said.

Mobilized by word of mouth, student participation, which

often involves 300 youths, is on an individual basis. The ultimate aim, Hindle said, is to let the community group do whatever they want after showing the residents "all is not lost."

Hindle said student involvement in environmental issues has fallen off because the movement is not concerned with people.

Calling environmental concern about programs such as recycling bottles "white middle class cop-out," Hindle said "there is no major concern for the inner city, where thirty to forty per cent of the population lives."

## Students conduct survey of E. Lansing rent status

By MIKE O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

Students conducting a housing survey of East Lansing are currently looking for volunteers to canvass block areas.

The students, mostly from Geography 415, a class in field research, and a free University class, are manning a booth in the Union this week to recruit volunteers. One hundred fifty blocks must be canvassed.

Charles Ipcar, graduate assistant in the geography class,

said the purpose of the survey is to "determine variations in renting situations in East Lansing. This includes rent, deposits, leases and type of people renting, among other things."

Each team of volunteers, usually two people, is given a folder at the Union booth with questionnaires and a map of the area to be surveyed. When the team has completed its assignment, the questionnaires are returned to the booth.

"We want teams to be responsible for mapping an entire block, not just their own house," Ipcar said. "The kits are self-explanatory, but anyone wanting more information can talk to us at the booth."

"The survey is mainly just students talking to students," he said.

The questionnaires ask for information about the residences, such as rent, type of lease, type of housing and services and conveniences provided. General information about the owner and occupants of the house is also requested.

When the survey is completed, the results will be put on IBM cards and tabulated, Ipcar said. The completed questionnaires will be kept by the Off-Campus Council, which is also working on the survey. Other groups will also have access to the results.

"People working in economics or sociology might be interested in using the results, for example," Ipcar said. "The results will also be available through the Off-Campus Council to anyone wanting information about a house they are considering renting."

"There are a number of things that could come out of the survey, but our group is mainly concerned with conducting the data collection," he said.

He said the criteria for determining the area to be surveyed were that it be contiguous to MSU and have a 10 per cent or more concentration of students per block. Ipcar said that if enough volunteers are recruited, a larger area might be surveyed.

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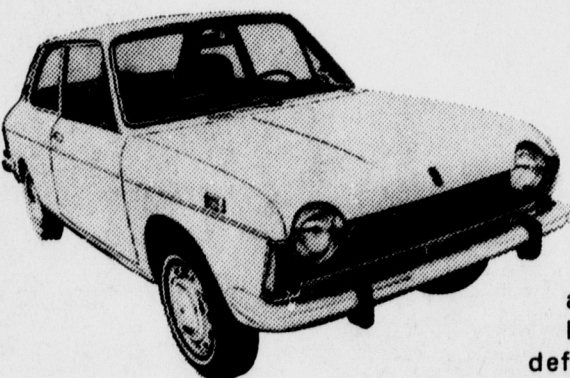
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## Women urged to alter society

By BETHANN ERARD  
State News Staff Writer

The emancipation of the woman from her stereotyped role in society is urgent, if oppression from sexism and racism in this country is to be ended. Helen Southard, director of the National Resource Center on Women of the YWCA said Friday.

Women's liberation must be directed toward social change, not just toward equality with men, Mrs. Southard told the YWCA conference on campus.

Women must work to change society so that people can be freed from the trap of poverty and the oppression of racism, she said.

Mrs. Southard said that although women constitute 51 per cent of the population and 40 per cent of the work force, they have been exploited, suppressed and discriminated against in education, jobs and salary, and kept from policy-making posts. Blasting psychologists, politicians and educators for their role in keeping women down, she said that women themselves have kept "sexism" alive.

"We must support one another as women," Mrs. Southard urged. All to often a woman will not vote for another woman and will not actively back legislation and other measures which would help to advance others," she said.

Mrs. Southard said young, middle-class women who want to raise babies and keep house must remember that other young women have babies without wanting them and become the heads of households, living in poverty and oppression without choice.

Mrs. Southard warned the YWCA delegates that if women are to take their places as "activators of social change, they must know the facts, understand the issues, be committed, have no fear of confrontation and expect open hostility from some sectors."



Women's rights

Helen Southard, director of the National Information Center on Women of the YWCA, told a convention of Michigan YWCA representatives Friday that women have to work together to fight discrimination and "sexism."

State News photo by Milton Horst

## Rightist elements in Chile cited threat to democracy

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The real threat to Chilean democracy is not the recent election of Marxist-Socialist Salvador Allende to the presidency, but rather rightist elements in the country, Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, said Thursday.

Hawkins said that "only some socialists are given to violence and bypassing democratic processes," but he suggested the country's rightists were involved in the recent assassination of the Chilean army commander-in-chief.

Considered an authority on communism in Latin America, Hawkins said he spent four months in Chile and got a "smattering of the place."

"Chileans are democrats just as much and in some ways more than people in this country," Hawkins told approximately 50 people at a presentation sponsored by the Political

Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

Hawkins explained that the election of Allende was the result of "critical conditions" in diet, education and housing of "the broken ones" — the Chilean poor.

The poor voted for Allende's coalition because it promised to help them the most, he said.

"This is a revolution by consent. It's not just a play on words. It means fundamental economic and social changes," Hawkins emphasized.

Concerning the future of Chile's tottering economy beset by a high rate of inflation, Hawkins said,

"There will be a good deal of belt tightening for all, but the burden will fall, as it ought to, on the wealthy and middle classes."

Hawkins said if democracy in Chile continues and the rightists are not able to seize power, the condition of the impoverished masses is likely to improve.

Turning to the international impact of the election, Hawkins predicted Chile will strengthen its ties with many communist nations but will not become another Cuba.

"You won't have any Castro-Che Guevara-type operation in any Chilean form coming out of Chile," he said.

Although Chile supports Cuba ideologically, he said, Chileans believe in bringing about change "their own way" — which doesn't mean "guerrilla-type communism."

Hawkins described Chile as the "shoestring country" with "its back against the mountains and its feet in the ocean."

Hawkins said Chile will be occupied by domestic matters for at least the next six years and will not become very involved internationally.

Furthermore, he said, Allende will not follow an unfriendly attitude toward the United States but a "correct attitude."

He predicted that Chile, which currently controls 51 per cent of

the copper industry, will completely nationalize it but there will be compensation for foreign companies.

He said Allende is assuming "positive anticapitalistic, antitraditional attitudes to end economic imperialism, most of which is American."

"There is a feeling all over Latin America — not only in Chile — that these resources should belong to the Chilean

people," he said.

He said the foreign investment is "a symbol of foreign economic controls" and "a way in which the local people work with foreigners to exploit their own people."

For Americans in particular, the current situation in Chile is a "triple can of worms with fantastically complicated intellectual and political circles," he said.

## Former leader of Greece dies

ATHENS (AP) — Constantin Tsaldaris, former prime minister of Greece whose career in politics spanned half a century, died Sunday at age 85.

He was prime minister in 1946 and again a year later as head of the Populist party and was instrumental in bringing back King George II from exile after World War II.

His political career started in 1916 as monarch magistrate of the island of Corfu in the Ionian Sea and Patrai in the Peloponnese. He held numerous ministerial posts in various governments, ranging from education to foreign affairs. He headed the Greek delegation to the Paris peace conference in 1946.

Born of Greek parents in Alexandria, Egypt, Tsaldaris studied law at universities in Berlin, Florence, London and Athens.

Tsaldaris is survived by his widow and a son, Athanasios, a former member of the Greek parliament.

## CHANGES NEEDED

# GI benefits called inadequate

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The "painful inadequacies" of the GI Bill of Rights must be corrected by federal legislation and college veterans must help dramatize this problem, C. W. Geile, director of Internal Affairs for the American Legion, said Saturday.

"Right now, the pundits tell us that social problems will be in for serious attention by the new Congress. The veteran, returning to a slack labor market and continued inflation, surely should be high on the list," Geile told the State of Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans meeting on campus.

Geile, an Army engineer in World War II, said another problem facing veterans attempting to readjust to civilian life is a personal one.

"We don't have a healthy situation when a sizable number of veterans would just as soon not



C. W. GEILE

be identified publicly as veterans," Geile said.

Robert W. Spanogle, president of the National Assn. of Collegiate Veterans and a member of the MSU Veterans

Assn., also addressed the 65 convention delegates at the early morning session.

Spanogle, with the 24th Infantry Division in Germany from 1962 to 1965, said he was concerned that Vietnam veterans receive fewer benefits than World War II veterans.

"It doesn't take long to see that any type of a comparison between the two bills leaves the Cold War GI Bill well below the World War II bill in total benefits," he said.

A veteran with two dependents who is attending college full time may receive \$230 per month under the current bill. Veterans eligible for wartime disability compensation are entitled to monthly payments ranging from \$23 to \$400, depending on the degree of disability with specific rates to \$1,000.

Spanogle said for World War II veterans books and tuition were

paid for and they received in addition a living allowance of \$90 to \$100.

"Perhaps the moral is that the gratitude of a nation to its veterans is directly proportional to the popularity of the war they're called upon to fight," Spanogle said.

Gov. Milliken sent a letter to Bob Gast, MSU Veterans Assn. president, expressing regrets for not attending the convention.

"Your organization has a vitally important responsibility to represent the interests and welfare of veterans who are living in the college communities throughout Michigan," Milliken said.

Gast said that in addition to the GI Bill, the club is concerned with "trying to get rid of some of this apathy" in the Michigan legislature "which completely ignores us."

## AT STATE CONVENTION

# Veterans ratify fiscal bill

A bill to provide payment of tuition fees and book expenses for veterans attending Michigan colleges and universities was ratified by the State of Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans.

Delegates from schools across the state heard debate and approved finalization of the bill to provide financial assistance to Michigan veterans attending college at their convention on campus this weekend.

The bill, supplement to the

National Veterans Educational Assistance Act (GI BILL), will be introduced in the legislature in January by State Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, chairman of the house Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Mahalak predicted easy passage of the bill in the House, but said that opposition would be met in the Senate.

The representatives warned the delegates that they would be competing for state funds with

other interest groups.

The convention was opened by Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, who told delegates that they were often overlooked by a war-weary public that wants to pretend veterans "do not exist."

He said the unpopularity of the war put new veterans "outside the mainstream of

society." He proposed that society treat veterans "as individuals, not symbols of a particular war."

"The festival atmosphere that once greeted returning veterans is gone," Perrin said. "I hope it represents a new understanding of war and its idiosyncrasy by the public."

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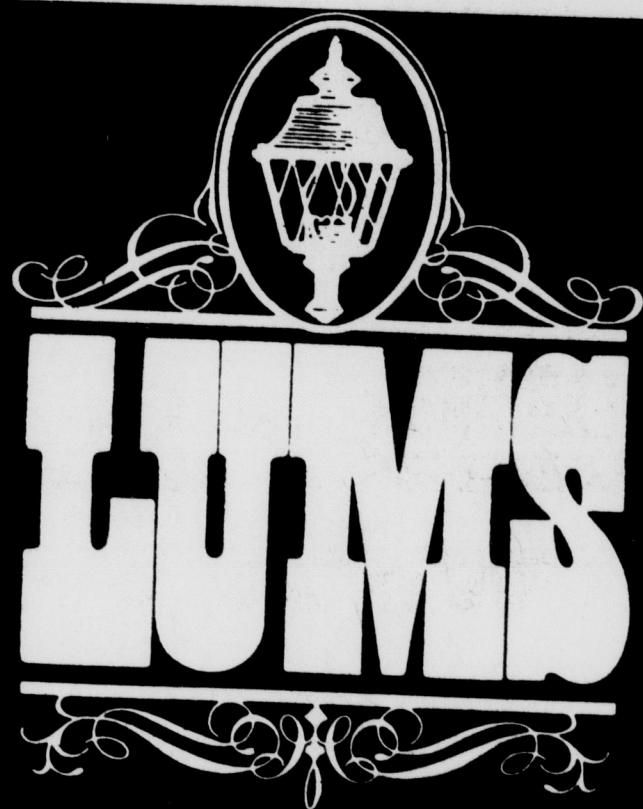
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# Team effort gives 'S' Big 10 title

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Desire and pride, those two ingredients so necessary in all winners, combined Saturday at Forest Akers Golf Course to give MSU its second Big Ten cross country title in the last three years and 13th in history.

The Spartans in a remarkable team effort, placed runners in fourth, seventh, eighth, eleventh and twelfth places for 42 points, far ahead of runner-up Minnesota, the pre-meet favorite and defending champion.

Minnesota, despite a 1-2 finish by Garry Bjorklund and Don Timm, had 66 points. Indiana placed third with 67, Illinois fourth with 82 and Wisconsin fifth with 123.

For the Spartans, the win climaxed a sometimes discouraging season which saw them lose dual meets to Indiana, Minnesota and Miami of the Mid-American Conference.

Sophomore Ken Popejoy was MSU's top finisher in fourth place, and for the Glen Ellyn, Ill., native, it was a remarkable turnaround from last year, when a knee injury kept him from even running.

His fourth place finish and



KEN POPEJOY

25:06 clocking started a Spartan drive that ended in 12th place with Chuck Starkey, senior co-captain who had been up and down all year but was up when it counted.

But sandwiched in between those two were three other MSU heroes. Sophomores Randy Kilpatrick and Ralph Zoppa, continuing the fine Big Ten running which earned them 11th and 17th places last year, came in together at 25:19 in seventh

and eight places.

Starkey and Kim Hartman could be credited with much of the credit for the big win. Starkey missed the Spartans' last Big Ten championship team in 1968 because of injury and could only manage 18th last year. But he came back strong Saturday to nail down the 12th spot.

Hartman's running this season is a success story in itself. The Southfield senior and co-captain was hit by a car last fall when returning from practice and missed most of cross country and all of track. His running had been erratic but his and Starkey's final placings sewed up the meet for the Spartans.

Not to be forgotten are MSU's sixth and seventh men. Dave Dieters placed 19th, quite an improvement over his 47th place finish of last year, and pushed runners from other teams back in the scoring, while freshman Steve Rocky finished 37th and gained valuable confidence and experience while doing so.

"It's one of the greatest thrills of my coaching career," MSU Coach Jim Gibbard said. "These men have shown some of the critics of youth today that hard work and discipline can work with desire and pride."

"The name of the game is to win and that's what these guys wanted," he said. "They were badly beaten in their first meet (by Indiana) and came back to overpower that team today."

Gibbard called the victory, the second for him in the three years he's been cross country coach, a "total team effort."

"I can't say enough for Hartman and Starkey," Gibbard said. "They put it all together in the meet that counted."

"As for the others, just great," he said. "We thought all along we had an excellent team."

Athletic Director Biggie Munn praised the Spartan win as "a great thrill" and called Gibbard from Minneapolis to congratulate him and his squad.

Bjorklund, a Minnesota sophomore, won the meet for the second time and pulled teammate Don Timm with him



Soph power

Sophomores Randy Kilpatrick (left) and Ralph Zoppa cross the finish line Saturday in seventh and eighth places to help push MSU to its second league title in three years with 40 points. The Spartans upset defending champ and pre-meet favorite Minnesota to take the title.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

to another second place finish. But the Gophers' 1-2-3 finish of last year was not to be repeated and the third Minnesota man slipped to 17th.

Indiana, a 17-46 winner over MSU in the first dual meet this season, placed runners in the fifth and sixth spots but dropped to 15th, 18th and 23rd after that.

Bjorklund, Timm and Rick Gross of Illinois held the lead through four miles but Bjorklund gradually pulled away from the two and went on to set a course record in 24:33.7, eclipsing Western Michigan ace Gary Harris' three week old 24:48.6 clocking.

Popejoy, meanwhile, moved up gradually. He pushed hard on the flat third mile and moved from seventh to fifth. He moved to fourth on the fifth mile.

The rest of the MSU squad followed Popejoy's lead and moved on the third mile. The Spartans had the meet won at this point and hung on to make the win even more convincing. Zoppa and Kilpatrick passed a number of runners in the tough fourth mile while Hartman and Starkey moved up to their meet-clinching places in the last mile.

MSU's next stop is the NCAA meet at Williamsburg, Va., a week from today.

## Vikings beat Lions, 24-20, on late TD

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Clinton Jones scored his third touchdown of the game with 1:23 to play to give the Minnesota Vikings a 24-20 victory over Detroit that all but guaranteed the Vikings their third straight Central Division title.

The scoring play was set up by Gary Cuozzo's 49-yard pass to reserve tight end Jim Lindsey, down to the Detroit five, and Jones swept left end for the score on the next play.

The victory, which left Minnesota 8-1 for the year and Detroit 5-4, with only five games to play, was the Vikings sixth straight over the Lions.

Jones scored on three-yard and one-yard runs, but shared star honors with quarterback Greg Landry, who almost brought off an upset in his first start of the year.

After Detroit's Errol Mann and Minnesota's Fred Cox had swapped field goals, Bobby Williams ran Cox's Kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown and a 10-3 lead as the first quarter ended.

Minnesota defensive back Ed Sharockman blocked a punt, and Alex Karras recovered for the Lions on the eight.

After a running play and an incomplete pass, Landry hit Mel Farr with five-yard scoring pass five minutes into the third period.

Detroit made it 20-10 five minutes later when Mann kicked his second field goal of the game, an 18-yarder, after Lem Barney returned a punt 24 yards to the Minnesota 30 to set it up.

With the full house of 47,900 fans watching the clock, Cuozzo drove Minnesota close again, and Jones scored his second

touchdown on a one-yard run with 10:15 to play.

The game was a bitter defensive battle between the Vikings' league-leading "purple gang" and Detroit's proud defenders of the "black and blue division" tradition.

In other pro football action Sunday the surging New York Giants got a last-minute touchdown run by Ron Johnson to cap a 21-point fourth quarter comeback and beat Washington, 35-33 for their sixth straight win; Buffalo managed a 17-17 tie with Baltimore; and San Diego nipped Boston, 16-14, for the Patriots' seventh straight loss.


Miami beat New Orleans, 21-10; Cincinnati edged Cleveland, 14-10; Philadelphia salvaged a 13-13 tie with Philadelphia.

John Brodie, once offered \$1 million by the Houston Oilers, showed why by throwing three touchdown passes to lead the San Francisco 49ers to a 30-20 victory over the sagging Houston Oilers, winless in their last six games.

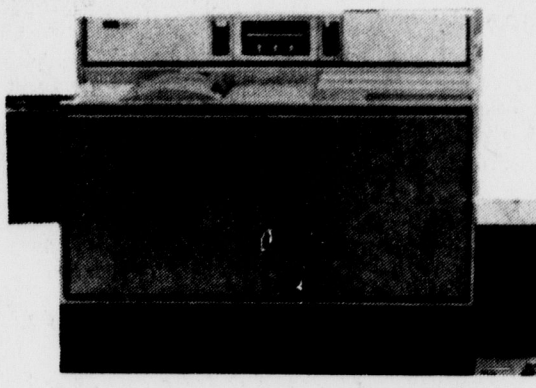
Lenny Dawson, returning for the first time in a decade to the city where he started his pro career, threw three touchdown passes to carry the Kansas City Chiefs to an easy 31-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Sore-armed Bart Starr passed Green Bay to an early 10-0 lead and then rolled out on a three-yard run with just three seconds to play to pull the Packers from behind to a 20-19 victory over the Chicago Bears.

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## NORTH DAKOTA WINS 2 Icers off to bad start

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team chose the wrong weekend to play North Dakota, especially with the Fighting Sioux enjoying the home ice advantage.

The Spartans were ambushed on Friday night, 4-3, and were given an equally rough treatment on the following night, 7-5. The first game was an overtime contest, with North Dakota's Bob Duncan scoring at 5:17 of the sudden death session.

In that game, the Spartans spent much of the first two periods playing catch-up hockey — and did so successfully — but still failed to win.

The Sioux took an early lead on a goal by Earl Anderson, but Gilles Gagnon connected off of a Randy Sokoll pass four minutes later to equalize the match.

Greg Cammaron handed

North Dakota another lead early in the second period, but Don Thompson struck back for the Spartans to keep the scoreboard deadlocked.

Jerry DeMarco gave the Spartans their lone advantage, drilling a shot past Sioux netminder Jim Nelson off of a play organized by Mark Calder and Thompson.

The overtime was necessitated when Duncan scored with only eight minutes left in regulation time, the first of his two goals.

Duffet was able to fend off 36 of the Sioux shots, while North Dakota counterpart Nelson handled one less MSU drives, 35.

Penalties played a key role in the outcome, with 17 total penalties assessed. Eleven were whistled in the first period alone.

Saturday's match provided another equally contested game

with the Spartans once again falling.

With two losses and no wins on their record, the Spartans may not be in the best position to face defending WCHA champion Minnesota up at Minneapolis next weekend.

But the season is still young, and the Spartans do have a potent squad. Eight goals in two games are usually good for at least one win. But not this weekend.

### Sports shorts

MSU will head south in 1971 to open its football season, playing at Georgia Tech.

Former MSU All-American football guard Don Mason is a member of the Big Ten's officiating corps for 1970.

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# Gopher jinx continues as MSU falls, 23-13

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — All last week, papers in Minneapolis and St. Paul ran headlines such as "Warmth's Cousins Here Saturday," "Gopher Prepare For

Favorite Cousins" or "Daugherty Out to Snap Jinx." And after Saturday's game, those same writers will just be counting the days until the Spartans return to Minnesota in 1972, when they'll be able to get out those same headlines and

with a little revision, use them again. While all those papers and headlines were obviously pro-Minnesota (no, that's not the Vikings), everything they wrote was true. The Spartans had not won in Memorial Stadium since

1953, when a Biggie Munn-coached team was victorious, 21-0, in MSU's first Big Ten campaign.

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty is still looking for his first win in Minnesota, having dropped six straight games there now counting Saturday's 23-13 defeat.

"How do you explain it?" Daugherty said dejectedly after the game. "We had a good

practice this week and the team knew this was a big game. I don't think you can say we were flat. Possibly we were too tight — we wanted this game awfully bad."

Saturday's contest wasn't the type of game that any coach likes to have. Both teams played sloppily, six interceptions and 11 fumbles stopping drives and changing the complexion of the game.

The biggest play of the game came on a fumble by Eric Allen in the third quarter. Allen has probably fumbled the ball a dozen times in his two years with the Spartans, but his bobble Saturday is one he'll never forget.

Prior to his fumble Allen was the man of the hour, recovering a dropped punt by Walt Bowser on the Minnesota 40 yard line. Allen then carried the ball four

straight times, moving the ball down to the 24. But the next trip into the line proved costly for the 5-11, 161 pounder, who finished with 142 yards in 31 carries.

Allen took a handoff and went up the middle of the line through one of the rare holes created by the Spartans' offensive line. At the 20 yard line, however, a Minnesota lineman reached out and grabbed Allen's elbow, the ball spurring free into the waiting hands of the onrushing Bowser. Bowser never broke stride. Grabbing the ball on the 18, he zipped right through the middle of the two teams in a matter of seconds.

Spartan quarterback Mike Rasmussen was the only guy who had a shot at Bowser but he got his feet tangled beneath himself and fell trying to stop the touchdown-bound Bowser. The play covered 82 yards and boosted the Gophers' lead to 16-0.

It was the second long TD run against the Spartans in two games since Purdue's Stan Brown ran a kickoff back 93 yards last week.

"That was the turning point of the game," Daugherty said. "It was actually a two-touchdown play. We were driving for a score

of our own which would have made it a 10-7 game. Instead one freak play makes it 16-0."

The 13 points scored by the Spartans was their lowest figure since they were shutout by Ohio State. Allen and Earl Anderson scored State's touchdowns and Borys Shlapak added an extra point.

Trailing 10-0 at the half, the Spartans came out the third quarter and completely dominated the period but could only manage seven points, the same as the Gophers. Minnesota ran but three offensive plays during the quarter while the Spartans ran 29.

Gopher fumbles on a punt and on a kickoff and an interception by Brad VanPelt gave MSU numerous opportunities, but only after the interception were they able to capitalize on their breaks.

A Rasmussen to DuPree pass netting 20 yards was the key play in the 54 yard drive. It put the ball on the two yard line and on fourth and one, Allen turned right end for his eighth score of the year. Shlapak added his 18th extra point of the season.

Following an 80 yard march in nine plays by the Gophers, the Spartans narrowed the gap to 23-13 with a 68 yard drive of their own.



'Up for grabs

MSU split end Mike Hurd (42) battles a Michigan defensive back for a pass during Friday's freshman game at Spartan Stadium. MSU beat the Wolverines, 20-6, for their second win in the three games they played this year.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## FINISH 2-1

## 'S' frosh gridders beat Michigan, 20-6

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU - Michigan clashes are always prestigious rivalries. Even when the two freshman squads of these Big Ten intra-state teams put on their armor to battle each other, there is a feeling of pride and glory for both players and spectators.

Friday afternoon the Spartan freshman football team played host to the Wolverine yearlings and defeated the previously unbeaten visitors, 20-6. The two teams met earlier this fall in Ann Arbor with U-M earning a decisive 42-21 victory.

The revenge-minded Spartans took the Wolverine opening kickoff and Mike Holt, a track speedster from Highland Park, returned the ball 93 yards for a touchdown. After catching the ball on the seven yard line, Holt raced up the middle of the field behind a wall of blockers and streaked off to the right side after crossing midfield.

Bruce Anderson kicked the extra point that gave MSU an early lead and an advantage that they never lost.

U-M came back with a touchdown score the second time that they had control of the ball. Harry Banks, who in the first game terrorized the Spartan defense while rushing for 196 yards, rambled 47 yards for the Wolverine's only score of the game. Banks showed some dazzling running as he broke two tackles before being carried into the end zone. The Wolverine kick attempt for the PAT missed its mark.

The second Spartan touchdown was set up in the second quarter following a U-M punt from deep in the endzone. MSU quarterback Mark Niesen then hit flanker Tony Ransom with a 39 yard pass play that gave the Spartans possession on the Wolverine six yard line. Niesen then followed his center for two sneaks to reach pay dirt. Anderson again converted the point after.

Trailing 14-6 in the third quarter, U-M went with 6-5 quarterback Greg Koss who replaced Kevin Casey. Their all-state quarterback Tom Slade didn't dress because of an injury. The Wolverines dominated third quarter action and were on the Spartan eight yard line when Paul Hayner, St. Ambrose all-stater, recovered a Koss fumble to kill the U-M threat.

Niesen executed precision fakes in the Spartans' last drive late in the fourth quarter. A key 14-yard run by Bruce Harms on a fourth down play paved the way for a 17 yard scamper by Holt to the Wolverine three yard line with 17 seconds remaining in the game. Holt then found a gap in the line to reach the endzone, standing up, for the final tally.

The Spartans picked up 244 yards rushing as compared to the 152 chalked up by U-M. Anderson led the MSU backs in rushing in the previous two games and enjoyed another field day against the Wolverines.

## TRIPLETT TO MISS FINALE

## 'S' locker room somber after loss

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — There wasn't the back-slapping, yelling and kidding around the Spartan locker room Saturday that there has been the last three weeks.

Minnesota had just continued their jinx over Duffy Daugherty and the normal bumps and bruises seemed to hurt a little more than usual. The worst injuries suffered Saturday were to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty and flanker Bill Triplett.

Triplett tore ligaments in his knee and will probably undergo corrective surgery this week. It'll be the first time since the early part of his sophomore year that Triplett will have to miss an 'S' game. In the three years he's been with the varsity, the Icksburg, Miss. native gained 285 yards rushing, passing and receiving.

Randy Davis, who has seen more and more action each week, will probably start in Triplett's spot next week against Northwestern.

Daugherty's injury was one that the Spartans' fine trainer Ray Robinson doesn't have a cure for. It's a six year injury that Daugherty has, but it isn't continuous. He only gets it when he's in Memorial Stadium in

Minneapolis, a place where he's never been interviewed as a winning coach.

"I don't believe in jinxes," Daugherty said to an inquisitive Minnesota reporter following Saturday's game. "We should have won. We didn't come up with the big plays when we had too and Minnesota did. They did a good job of rushing their linebackers and put a lot of pressure on our passer."

MSU quarterback Mike Rasmussen did indeed experience heavy pressure from the Gopher defensive squad. Jeff Wright and Walt Bowser took turns picking off passes, Wright getting three and Bowser two. Bowser had the big play of the game though when he went 82 yards with a recovered fumble.

Rasmussen finished with nine completions in 31 attempts for 185 yards. In doing so, he broke

two single season marks and tied a record of having thrown four interceptions in one game. He has now gained 1,273 yards through the air, 100 more than Steve Juday had in 1965. Ras also broke Juday's mark of 168 attempted passes in one season, by increasing his total to 177 with one game left.

End Gordie Bowdell caught the first pass thrown by Rasmussen but failed to get another reception the rest of the afternoon. When Bowdell was open, the pass was either overthrown, or when it did get to him, he dropped it. Tight end Billy Joe Dupree had one of his better days, coming up with five catches and 130 yards.

John Marquesen was the big gun for the Gophers. Prior to Saturday's game, he had only carried the ball once for no gain. Against the Spartans however,

he was called on 24 times and totaled 102 yards in his first starting assignment.

MSU held an edge in total offense, 307 to 289, but the Gophers had the ten point advantage on the scoreboard. Allen's 142 yards paced the Spartans ground game, but Rasmussen lost 57 trying to pass and the team finished with a net

122 yards. Minnesota picked up 164 rushing and 125 through the air.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_

Remember Nov. 26th  
Send a Turkey  
a card.

CARD SHOP  
EAST  
LANSING

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

Open Wed. & Fri. Nights Till 9 P.M.

## ALL YOU CAN EAT

MONDAY ITALIAN SPECIAL

FROM NOON ON

SPAGHETTI

\$1.50

Includes tossed  
salad and garlic  
toast.

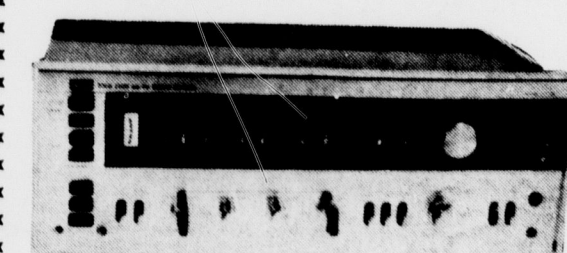
FRIDAY — Fish Fry  
All you can eat!

\$1.35

Watch for our Thanksgiving  
Special in Tuesday's paper.  
Turkey by the pound.



Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
3121 E. Grand River  
Holiday Inn East Only



for the Sound  
Perfectionist

Calling all true audiophiles!

The BIC LUX 71/2R Receiver was designed for the demanding individual — the perfectionist. Its Goal — to suppress any extraneous sound coming into the receiver — to achieve a pure sound — a concert sound in your own home. So among its features you'll find:

- Computerized logic circuit — providing inter-station noise suppression, without reducing sensitivity, on AM as well as FM.
- Ultra low noise integrated circuit — giving the 71/2R a remarkable signal to noise figure, — 30 at 1.2 V Volt.
- High cut filter — cuts sharply at 7 KH2, fully eliminating unwanted tape hiss and record noise.
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- Loudness switch — provides bass and treble boost at lower listening levels.
- Quad volume control system — ganged potentiometers, used to control the volume of the output and input of the tone control amplifier.

Goal Achieved! — exceptional sensitivity and selectivity in its performance combined with high reliability and 150 watt RMS, both channels driven, — The BIC LUX 71/2R — See for Yourself.



1101 E. Grand River  
Hours:  
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Wed. 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 5  
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HI-FI BUYS



STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

Put a price in your want ad for quickest response. Call 355-8255 now!

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355-8255**Want Ads**  
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS  
**Fast!**

- \* **AUTOMOTIVE**  
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**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon  
one class day before  
publication.

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**RATES**

1 day ..... \$1.50  
15c per word per day  
3 days ..... \$4.00  
13c per word per day  
5 days ..... \$6.50  
13c per word per day  
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be  
pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service  
and bookkeeping charge if  
this ad is not paid within  
one week.

The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.

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**

LAND ROVER, 1965, 4 - wheel  
drive. All aluminum body.  
332-1377, 3-11-17

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1967.  
Automatic, 6-cylinder. Excellent  
condition. Phone 339-2936.  
3-11-18

MUSTANG 1968 - 289, 3 speed  
automatic. Power steering, 4 new  
tires. Take over payments.  
393-4727, 1-11-16

MUSTANG 1965, Blue, 6 cylinder, 3  
speed. \$300, 332-2650, call after  
6 p.m. 5-11-20

OLDSMOBILE 1970, Cutlass sedan.  
Excellent condition, with lots of  
extras. Best offer over \$2500.  
694-9246, 2-11-17

OLDSMOBILE 1964, Jetstar. Radio,  
heater, power steering, brakes.  
\$325, 694-0602, 5-11-20

PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1970. Six  
cylinder. Take over payments and  
\$250 cash. Or \$1650 cash.  
694-8734, 5-11-16

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1963, 326  
3-speed, \$250, 482-1844 after 5  
p.m. 3-11-18

PONTIAC 1968 Firebird. Excellent  
condition, 3 speed console, Radio,  
Mileage 22,500. Asking \$2100.  
Call 372-2594, 3-11-16

RAMBLER 1963, 4 door, runs  
great. Good body. \$200.  
355-2997, 5-11-16

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 BUS, 1969, 9 -  
passenger, excellent condition,  
AM-FM radio, asking \$1850. Ed  
2-6346, 5-11-19

VW BUS 1965, well forward.  
\$95, 337-0405, 5-11-17

**Scooters & Cycles**

BSA 1970, 650cc. Thunderbolt. Take  
over payments. \$59 monthly. Call  
372-5340, after 4 p.m. Ask for  
Tom Townsend. B-11-177

**Auto Service & Parts**

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

**REED'S GARAGE**  
FOR  
TUNE UPS, BRAKES,  
COMPLETE EXHAUST  
SYSTEMS, GOOD WORK.  
2707 E. KALAMAZOO  
PHONE 489-1626

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 \$500 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

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

STUDENT CAMPUS travel  
representatives needed. Call Steve,  
333-6850, 3-11-18

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

Open to students, faculty, administration of Michigan State  
University and their immediate families.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE on the  
SPANISH RIVIERA**

9 Days of FUN  
\$209  
Dec. 26 - Jan. 3

Includes:

9 days, all jet transportation, meals and beverages on board,  
luxurious accommodations, located on the Costa Del Sol, 7  
continental breakfasts, transportation between airport /  
hotel, etc.

Phone your representative:

Frank Buck 351-8604  
or

Jim Hartle 353-6959

**Employment**

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

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

OWN HOURS. Part or full time.  
Please call 372-1648, 1-11-16

**MEN WOMEN  
SELL  
PART TIME  
FROM LEADS ONLY - NO  
CANVASSING**

If you can definitely work for  
3 or 4 hours a night, plus  
Saturday, you can earn better  
than \$150 a week calling on  
qualified appointments only.  
Experience unnecessary, but  
must follow company  
methods. Car, neat  
appearance and ambition  
necessary. Call 484-1335 ask  
for Mr. McGill.

BABYSITTER: TUESDAY,  
Thursday, FILLED one night.  
Salary or room, 332-3357, TF

**For Rent**

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

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom. Newly  
carpeted. Immediate possession.  
Behind Poplars, \$150. Call  
484-4394, 4-11-16

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

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

SUBLET WINTER. Up to four. Near  
Berkeley, 351-1328 after 5 p.m.  
3-11-18

ONE STUDIO man wanted for  
three man. Close to campus. Call  
332-0139, 3-11-18

WANTED: GIRL to share apartment  
with one other girl. 332-1051, call  
after 4:30 p.m. 5-11-20

MARRIED COUPLE needs furnished  
apartment winter only, near  
campus. 393-8642, 3-11-18

WANTED: ONE girl. Sublet two -  
man starting December. \$75.  
337-2005, 3-11-18

NEED ONE man winter / spring for  
luxury apartment. No deposit.  
337-2098 after 5 p.m. 1-11-16

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

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$60 &  
utilities. Own room. Beautiful  
apartment. Evenings except  
Tuesday. 312 S. Holmes, near  
Sparrow Hospital, 5-11-16

WANTED: FOURTH girl for Cedar  
Village. Preferably grad student.  
351-3806, 5-11-16

**Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank**

HARVEY! FELLOW HERE TO TAKE YOU TO A  
SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THE DRAFT BOARD!

© 1970 AMERICA CORP.  
BOSTON, MASS.

**For Rent**

NEEDED ONE girl for four man.  
\$60/month. 351-8882, 5-11-16

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

**CEDAR GREENS**

1 Bedroom Furnished  
Short Term Leases

Call 351-8631

LARGE FURNISHED 2 person  
efficiency apartment. Close to  
campus. Call 372-6128  
afternoons. 5-11-17

NEEDED: ONE girl. New Cedar  
Village. Starting winter. Call  
332-1431, 5-11-17

TWO GIRLS needed winter, spring.  
Haslett Arms Apartments. Call  
337-2464, 5-11-16

ONE GIRL needed immediately. No  
deposit. \$60/month. 351-7958  
after 5 p.m. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL to sublet 2 man winter.  
Please call 337-1295, 2-11-20

GENESSEE, WEST. Lovely 5 rooms  
furnished. Utilities paid. \$135, 2  
faculty. Deposit. 482-7306.  
3-11-18

STUDIO AND one bedroom,  
furnished, parking. 351-6586.  
5-11-20

NO DEPOSIT. University Villa.  
Sublease. 2 bedroom. Call  
332-0466, 5-11-16

HOLT AT 1-96. Attractive, 1  
bedroom, furnished. Over 21 with  
references. \$128, 663-8418.  
2-11-16

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

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,  
Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

TWO GIRLS. Winter term.  
University Terrace. Reduced rates.  
Call Candy, 332-4102, 5-11-17

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

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,  
Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

TWO GIRLS. Winter term.  
University Terrace. Reduced rates.  
Call Candy, 332-4102, 5-11-17

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,  
Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,  
Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,  
Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

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Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

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Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

NEEDED: ONE girl, sublet winter,  
Haslett Arms. No deposit.  
351-1285, 5-11-18

**For Rent****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

SOUTWEST side. 5800 Pheasant, 2  
bedrooms, \$135 per month plus  
utilities. Newly redecorated.  
Excellent yard. Quiet  
neighborhood. Pets permitted.  
GEORGE C. BUBOLZ,  
REALTOR, 332-1248, 332-4605,  
484-8916, 5-11-17

GIRL to sublet house winter /  
spring. Two miles from campus,  
own room, pets welcome. Call  
between 5 and 9 p.m. 351-1483.  
5-11-19

GIRL NEEDED winter, spring  
3-man. Near Bogue. \$65.  
332-3478, 5-11-20

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332-3478, 5-11-20

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332-3478, 5-11-20

GIRL NEEDED winter, spring  
3-man. Near Bogue. \$65.  
332-3478, 5-11-20

**For Sale**

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

WE DO most repairing and replace  
broken frames. OPTICAL  
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan  
Avenue, 372-7409, C-11-20

EXCELLENT USED FURS. Coats in  
all sizes and types. \$20 - \$50.  
351-6337, O-11-16

TENOR SAXOPHONE - Martin,  
\$175. Call 355-0913 after 5 p.m.  
3-11-18

GIBSON GUITAR, cost \$200, sell  
\$145, including case. Like new.  
489-3849, 1-11-16

TEN PIECE Slingerland drum set  
with case. Like new. 694-8052,  
3-11-18

ORGANICALLY GROWN beef.  
Absolutely no chemicals used.  
Phone 651-5403, 3-11-18

VANITY, WITH 16 sided mirror,  
\$30. Phone 482-4863 after 5 p.m.  
1-11-16

SMITH CORONA Electric, portable  
typewriter, elite type. 337-1127  
after 5 p.m. 5-11-20



ber 16, 1970

NEWS

FIED

255

Sale

body, regular lens, flash light, strobe, and all cases, p.m. - 11 p.m.

7

ID Guitar, Godee pickups, Ben 7904, after 5 p.m.

CT - save \$100 - two like new room cabinets, East Lansing, \$

ODEL \$57.00 just a few time, d to Zig Zag, s fancy design, s and winds, ally. Comes with ble. Only \$57.00 welcome credit 4-4553, 9 a.m. to

system, AM-FM ble. Best offer, after 1 p.m., 6

FRUMENTS, all list price, Rich

ster PA, Anger, 351-9427 or 18

als

box stalls, 10% ea. Band your ble and paddock for month. Weigie Call 393-9949 and 18-12-3

CTOR, Cag t metal, 353-7664

Homes

Deluxe, 12 x 60, 625-3520, W

10 x 50, 2 shed, Good one 487-0261

60', 2 bedroom, 0' x 20' porch lot, number 72, k. 677-6711

12x60, Skirted, outh. Best offer, 351-0759

roiter, 1 mile off rent, 351-0759

1964, Furnished, washer, Behind 5-11-19

10x53, carpeted, ned, furnished, s. 351-3415

ound

ite / brown ears, nity Cornell Ave, 5-11-20

my brown wool and left theirs at nek ago. Reward, 11-16

rier, Type female, color, no collar, s." \$20 reward, 11-16

OR Retrieval, nity, Okemos 0476. Reward, call 332-6976

SHISH TENTE REEL END

OWN OMAR STIFF HASTE ENE DRAB ULNA MYNA

Discover, French 3500, 3,1415

Lubster toe

Marine detachment

Purort Casaba Depart Recorders Mold Filly Card game Biography Pottery Labyrinth Particle Episode Harbor Twelve Seaweed Gem List Seed covering Single Prior to Overhead railway Before noon

Personal

# Pope's speech hits secularism, dissent

PEACE

WANT THEM TO EAT, drink and be merry? Advertise your dining spot with low - cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

you're looking for more peaceful surroundings a good place to start is State News Classified Ads. You'll find quiet apartments, perhaps a less hectic job. Start your search for peace by checking Want Ads now!

100,000 PEOPLE this century died in war between governments! How many were lynched? Do men really need governments? Max Frei, 3-11-18

DATE, CREATIVE disruption, SU Anarchists, Max Frei, 3-11-18

Peanuts Personal

PAHULA, Congrats on Dorm Champs! Win it again in basketball. Love, Your Loyal Fan 5, 12/1-1-11-16

DY, HAVE a happy belated 1st. Suki Desuyo Tim, 1-11-16

Recreation

**Ski Laurentin Mts.**  
Montreal, Canada  
\$175.00  
7 days - giant package!  
Call Now  
Steve Kaufman 393-6850  
Student tours

Real Estate

UNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell good things you need for cash! Dial 355-8255 now!

Service

COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222.

LESSONS. Private. In any style. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830, C-11-16

SITTING FOR pre-school children in my licensed home. Phone 485-3411, 1-11-16

ALTERING. FREE estimates sight. Work guaranteed. Quality material. 694-9521, 1-18

ING, DRESSMAKING and Altering. Get your holiday party dress made now. Long or short. I'll pick up and deliver if necessary. 484-6401, 1 - 9 p.m. 12-4

SMOKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040, 11-30

ING INTERIOR. Brighten that room for the holidays. Call students, reasonable. 485-5-11-17

CTOR TAUGHT by qualified instructor, Sunnyside Farms, 15 estates from MSU campus. 2815, 11-11-18

R ALTERATIONS: hems a quality, broken zippers replaced. 7426, 5-11-19

ING WINDOWS, HANGING DOWNS, and painting eaves. 372-8507, 20-11-24

ITTING IN my home. Any res. Serve hot lunches. 3639, 5-11-17

Typing Service

LETE THESE service. Count printing, IBM typing and diting of theses, resumes, citations. Across from campus, er MAC and Grand River, ow Style Shop. Call PYGRAPH SERVICES, 1666 C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION

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Professional Thesis Service for B.S. and Doctoral Candidates. Free est. and Consultation. Please Call Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2936

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BROWN: Typing and multitext printing. Complete service dissertations, theses, scripts, general typing, IBM. s experience. 332-8384, C

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In strong, sharp terms Sunday, Pope Paul VI deplored godlessness in the world and disobedience in the church.

His speech, given from his window high over St. Peter's Square, painted a gloomy picture of what he sees all around him as hostility to his ideals and hopes.

A few thousand Romans and tourists braved a drizzle on a dank day to hear perhaps the Pope's bitterest attack on secular influences and dissent within the church.

The 73-year-old pontiff declared that ill inside the church - "doctrinal deviations, certain moral scandals and disciplinary unrestraint" - hurt the church more than "exterior difficulties."

Among the outside forces he deplored were "oppressive legalism in so many countries, anticlerical secularism in others, an atheism that is pacific, if you wish, but radical in thought and habit."

These things, he said, "attempt everywhere to suffocate Christian thought and institutions. Everything must be

lay, everything nonconfessional, everything lacking in honesty, everything professing religious sentiments."

For 7 1/2 years, Pope Paul has been in the middle of the maelstrom of change ushered into the half-billion member church by the ecumenical council Vatican II.

He has never, it appears to many Vatican observers, felt entirely comfortable with the many possibilities for change that the council opened up.

His own specially appointed study group on birth control voted overwhelmingly for relaxation of the church's ban on contraception. Pope Paul went against its advice and upheld the ban, provoking a storm of dissent.

Hundreds of priests and even a few bishops have deserted clerical ranks to marry.

Paul's longtime friend and close colleague at the Council's first session, under Pope John XXIII, was Leo Joseph Cardinal Suenens of Belgium. Since succeeding John, Pope Paul has been at almost constant odds with Cardinal Suenens over how church decisions should be

made. The Pope had opted to himself the right to come to a decision on church issues with advisers of his choosing. Cardinal Suenens holds the Pope has a duty to consult with the world's bishops before deciding.

"Certainly, there are marvelous signs of vitality, of spirituality, of sanctity. But is there not perhaps for all of us reason to be stupefied, saddened, scandalized to see that right inside the church are born unrest and infidelity and often from those who should be committed... most adherent and exemplary, because of pledges professed."

## 75 KILLED

# Plane brushes trees, crashes

(Continued from page 1)

The NTSB chief told a news conference the chartered plane's pilot at no time gave any indication of trouble during his radio talks with the control tower. Reed said no evidence of any mechanical failure has been found thus far.

Airline officials also arrived in Huntington Sunday to conduct their own investigation.

As Reed tramped through briars on the ridge top Sunday, he found a piece of the plane's wing and other bits of debris. A path was ripped through the trees about 40 feet above the ground, just below their tips.

"So damn close," said an aide to West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore, Jr.

The ridge, overlooking nearby Ashland, Ky., rises steeply above the Big Sandy River that forms the state line. The edge of the runway was visible through light wet snow about two miles away.

Field charts carried by Reed

indicated the ridge rose 200 feet above the airport runway.

Weather experts said scattered rain clouds hung only 300 feet above the airport, giving the DC9 about a 100-foot clearance.

Reed refused comment when asked if the pilot was coming in low in an effort to avoid the

cloud cover.

The ridge would have been dark, he said, perhaps hidden between lights of a refinery and the river valley below and lights of the runway straight ahead.

Federal officials said the airport was not equipped with sophisticated radar that follows a landing plane's glide path and flashes a warning light in the cockpit if it drops too low.

But Reed said it was not unusual for an airport of Tri-State's size to lack that equipment.

"Our problem was money," said Denville Chandler of the Tri-State Airport Authority board, who said the question of installing better radar systems had been discussed hundreds of times.

"We've always wanted something," Chandler said, "but we just couldn't get the support."

Investigators recovered the scorched flight recorder and the cockpit voice recorder from the wreckage Sunday.

# Huntington mourns deaths of college athletes, citizens

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - "This town died today."

With that cry, a nurse at Huntington Hospital reflected the grief at Marshall University and its home city after Saturday night's crash of a Southern Airways chartered DC9 carrying the school's football team and others.

Among those on the plane, in addition to the players, coaching staff and boosters, were three prominent physicians and their wives, a newly elected state legislator who also was one of Huntington's wealthiest men, a past president of Marshall's alumni association, a city councilman, two past presidents of the Marshall athletic boosters club, an industrialist and the sports director of a local television station.

In all, there were 75 dead, and a school of 8,500 and a city of

73,000 went into mourning.

At midnight, about 400 students and citizens joined hands in a campus memorial service, opened with the singing of an African hymn, "Kumbaya."

Most wept openly. Some fell to their knees as they sang.

Another memorial service was scheduled for Sunday night.

Friends had to carry young Mrs. Roger Childers from a Huntington hospital, where she had gone "hoping for a miracle."

Childers had been a Marshall linebacker, but suffered a head injury. He successfully underwent dangerous brain surgery during the summer and while recovering was serving as student team manager, hoping to join the playing team again someday.

At a makeshift treatment center in the school's physical

education building, doctors and nurses treated students in shock.

In hallways outside, secretaries to football coaches sat staring and crying. Most of their bosses were aboard the twin-engine jet. Head coach Rick Tolley, and athletic director Charles Kautz, were among the dead.

At a nearby hospital, citizens and students were ushered to a conference room. They had come late in the night looking, hoping, for survivors.

At the airport at nearby Kenova, the wife of television sportscaster Ken Jones and their three children were in the crowd awaiting the return of the chartered plane.

Their gaze turned to horror when the jet disappeared behind a hill, followed by a brilliant flash and a mushroom of black smoke.

From a Huntington telephone

booth Saturday night, Rich Taglang, a junior football player, told his parents in Bethlehem, Pa., that he was alive.

Taglang was late Friday when the plane departed for Greenville, and he missed the trip. "I'm alive," he sobbed into the telephone. "Nobody else is... they're all dead."

# Bombing wave rocks San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - A wave of bombings hit San Juan over the weekend, with five explosions in the Condado section, site of the island's major hotels. Other bombs were aimed at U.S.-owned business firms.

Two persons were reported wounded. They were identified as Vanessa Miranda, 12, and Joseph Ross, 26, both of San Juan.

Police reported a total of 11 bombs went off in San Juan on Friday and Saturday nights.

The explosions in Condado Saturday night damaged four stores. Witnesses and police reported the bombs were thrown from a speeding car on Ashford Avenue. Two automobiles caught fire.

A sixth bomb on Saturday night hit the U. S. business office of Buck, Seifert & Jost, consultant engineers, in the Hato Rey district.

Five bombs exploded Friday night in San Juan business district. Police reported light damage to a First National City Bank branch, a Grand Union supermarket, the Vaillant Motors firm, the International Boutique and a builders corporation office.

An organization promoting independence for Puerto Rico from the United States, the

Armed Commandos for Liberation, claimed responsibility for a wave of similar bombings here a few months ago.

But a high police official said Sunday that in his opinion the bombings this weekend "were isolated incidents and not the start of a terrorist campaign."

The source, who declined to be identified, based his conclusions on the fact that the past "bombs have exploded at a certain time, but never over a series of days. The idea now is to create panic and tension."

# 'U' suspends movement

(Continued from page 1)

A final determination should be made by March 1 Nonomaker said.

Nonomaker appointed as committee members: Robert C. Underwood, residence hall manager; Peter J. Eckel Jr., area manager of South Campus complex; Gary North, coordinator of residence halls; Bernard Abbott, area director of East Complex; Dolores Bender, director of off-campus housing; Susan Hughes, research assistant to the dean of students; and Joy Tubaguh, asst. director of judicial programs.

Four undergraduates and a member of the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) will also be members of the committee.

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, Sunday was working to appoint two off-campus and two on-campus students to the committee.

"I'm appointing them because they wanted to get this committee started as soon as possible," he said. "There wasn't

enough time for the petitioning procedure."

Buckner said his appointments will come from organizations - Off-Campus Council (OCC), Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) - which have been working for a change in the off-campus living regulation.

"Most anyone picked will probably have this in mind, that there is a great feeling among students that the regulation should be changed," he said. "But I'd hate to tie anyone's hands by saying in advance that they will definitely work for change."

Doug Callahn, Fenton senior and OCC legal aide, said he was pleased the University had suspended action but added he would not be contented until the regulation itself was changed.

"As student defender for OCC, I will continue to pursue this case until all the legal channels inside and outside the University are exhausted or until the regulation is changed," he said.

## IN MAY ARRESTS

# Prosecutor drops case

(Continued from page 1)

issue and facts would be an unjust expenditure of public money."

Costs for witnesses and the jury in the Oct. 2 trial were not great, Scodeller said, but the court's time was expensive. It would run into thousands of dollars to try the remaining 124 students, he added.

Commenting on whether the case will set a precedent on the University trespass ordinance, Scodeller said if reasonable doubt exists that students are not notified a building is closing, the student will be given benefit of the doubt.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said Friday results of the Oct. 2 trial indicate that further prosecution would not be in the best interests of everyone concerned.

The posture of campus police will be to review potential problems encountered in the Oct. 2 trial for a better idea of how to proceed if another situation like this occurs.

Bernitt said campus police will follow Scodeller's instructions and will accommodate him in whatever he decides.

Neal Bush of the National Lawyers Guild in Detroit, who helped provide legal assistance to the original 132 persons, said he was pleased with Scodeller's decision.

However, he said, "the police power of the state had been applied in such an obtrusive manner in disregard of the constitutional rights" of the 132 arrested.

The University had complete understanding of the situation the night of the May arrest, Bush said, and it sought to show students they can't get away with everything they want.

"Basically, the students were entrapped into being arrested," he said.

Bush said the University "knew that students thought" an extension of Union closing time had been granted. Police mobilized at 10:30 p.m., he maintained, and they waited until 1:15 a.m. to arrest anybody.



The Beaumont String Quartet will perform music by Beethoven at 8:15 p.m. today in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. From left to right is Walter Verdehr, violin; Theodore D. Johnson, violin; Lyman W. Bodman, viola and Louis A. Potter Jr., cello. The public is urged to attend the free concert which will feature Beethoven's quartet, Opus 127 and his Quintet, Opus 29. State News photo by Jim Klein

The other odor

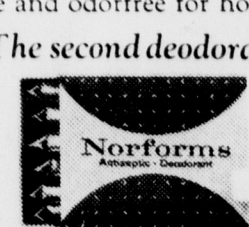
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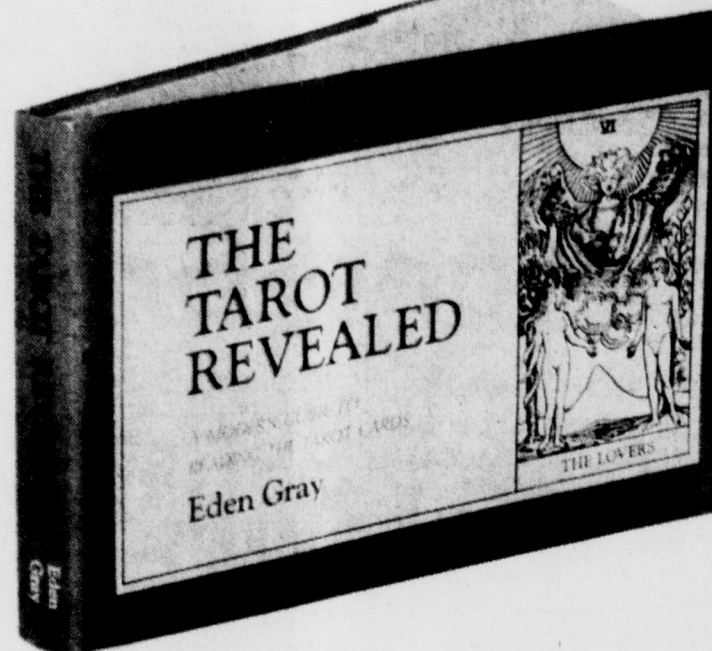
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