

While . . .
 . . . my eyes blink, and I do
 not see you, I feel the heart
 within me die.
 — From the Bengali

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, November 20, 1970

Rainy . . .
 . . . continued cloudy thru
 weekend. Temperatures in the
 40s.

Volume 63 Number 91

10c

IN ADMISSIONS

Discriminatory policy favoring men endorsed

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Members of a subcommittee of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition tentatively endorsed Wednesday the principle of

discrimination in favor of men in University admissions policy. If women were not discriminated against in admissions, the Subcommittee on Enrollment Mix says, females would outnumber males at MSU. Currently the ratio is almost 50-50.

William V. Hicks, chairman of the Dept. of Elementary and Special Education and chairman of the subcommittee, said he thinks the practice is defensible and is probably being practiced by the University now.

The Office of Admissions and Scholarships denied they presently discriminate in favor of men.

The rationale for such discrimination, according to James D. Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics, is that boys develop academic skills and interests later than girls.

"I think we ought to be honest," Shaffer said, "Isn't it true that in the cultural and natural way boys and girls grow up, girls tend to have higher grades and entrance qualifications?"

"We should deal with admissions standards in terms of what is equitable, not surface admissions criteria such as grades. It's an empirical question, not one of bias or prejudice."

Although agreeing with Shaffer, Hicks said MSU would "be in real hot water as an institution to have a policy discriminating against females."

"But if admissions uses the same criteria (for men and women)," he said, "then there is likely to be an increase in the proportion of women in the University, perhaps significantly."

(Please turn to page 14)



Unplanned dip

Firemen pull a light plane out of Lake Michigan Thursday after its engine knocked out seconds before from the landing strip of the lakefront airport. Pilot Carl Schmidt, bareheaded, facing right, of Toledo, Ohio, supervises the plane's recovery. He and his passengers got a soaking getting ashore. AP Wirephoto

Senate war critics hit Cambodia aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate war critics said Thursday that President Nixon's new \$155 million aid package for Cambodia could lead to deeper U.S. involvement, like that in Vietnam, while Republican Senate leader Hugh Scott said the issue is one of "dollars or blood."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where the aid proposal faces its grimmest test, decided to send staff investigators to Cambodia before acting on the measure, which is part of a \$1 billion aid package the President proposed on Wednesday.

"We're not going to stall," Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters. But he quickly added there is "no commitment to vote it out" onto the Senate floor.

The earliest possible date for committee hearings appears to be a week from Monday.

Fulbright said at issue is the implication

of the aid request as well as the amount of money.

"This is so similar to the way we became involved in Vietnam," he said.

Scott, talking with reporters, said failure to provide aid to Cambodia could jeopardize U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

"The choice here is between dollars and blood," he said.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said "the question we ought to raise is whether we should give either blood or dollars to these dictatorial governments in Southeast Asia."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a Foreign Relations Committee member, said "Remember that dollars led to blood in South Vietnam."

"What we're really trying to do is to avoid another Vietnam in Cambodia," Church said.

Scott sought to link the Cambodia aid, which must be authorized before it can be appropriated, with the request for \$500 million for aid to Israel, already authorized.

"If they want aid to Israel," he said, "they had better support the whole bill."

But he was vague on how this thought would be followed through. "We will do our best to see that this is considered as a package," he said.

"It seems to me that is not very logical," Fulbright commented, adding "I see no connection between them."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said the Israeli and Cambodian aid items "are separable but they are not separable in the mind of the President."

Fulbright said he was remaining uncommitted on the aid request itself, and similar views were expressed by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and ranking committee Republican George D. Aiken of Vermont.

"I am keeping an open mind on it," Mansfield said in an interview.

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University has frozen all hiring of new people, "subject to appeal," for an indefinite time, Provost John E. Cantlon said Thursday.

The freeze, which has been in effect since Nov. 3, also applies "for a few weeks" to reappointments of non-tenured faculty.

The action is a response to cuts between \$600,000 and \$750,000 made in the

1970-71 University budget by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees and Gov. Milliken. Cantlon said he is not sure how much money is involved because the University has not yet received an official estimate of the cuts.

"We have no idea how long the freeze will continue," Cantlon said. "We don't really know what all of the financial repercussions will be."

"It's too early to say what the financial picture will look like, but we know it won't be getting any better, he said."

Cantlon said the executive group will make an analysis of the budget cuts after today's board meeting.

"The trouble is, we have an exceedingly tight budget," he said. "There just isn't \$750,000 worth of fat to be cut out of existing programs."

"The real problem is how to pull the money out without hurting the students." It is "entirely possible" that the University will have to curtail existing programs, Cantlon said.

"And in the programs, the only latitude you have is — well, you can't fire tenured faculty," he said.

"The most painless cuts to make will be the new appointments that would have been made — replacements for positions vacated through death, resignation or retirement," Cantlon said.

The provost said some exceptions would be made. For example, the Dept. of History, which has lost five men within a

(Please turn to page 14)

Board meet may discuss budget cuts

The board of trustees today seems almost certain to discuss University budget cuts made by the legislature, probably in the closed finance committee meeting preceding the open board meeting at 10 a.m.

The open meeting will be in the board room of the Administration Bldg.

In an entirely closed session Thursday night, the trustees met with the advisory board of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine.

City clerks await rule on minors' vote sign-up

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Early registration of 18-year-olds under the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act will apparently go no further in Lansing and East Lansing until the attorney general decides whether youths 18-21 may register to vote before the law goes into effect on January 1, 1971.

Thursday two Lansing teenagers filled out voter registration forms in the Lansing city clerk's office and were told their registrations would be "held in abeyance" until January 1.

However, Lansing registration supervisor Ada Shotwell said Thursday no more registrations will be taken until the attorney general rules on the early sign-up procedure.

East Lansing Deputy City Clerk Linda Grandy said Thursday she had turned away two 18-year-olds who wanted to register because, she said, she hadn't received a directive from the state elections director to begin registering 18-year-olds.

(Please turn to page 14)



John E. Cantlon

3-YEAR PLAN

Senate OKs farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a long and bitter political battle over the shape of the nation's agriculture policy, the Senate approved Thursday a new, three-year farm bill. The vote was 48 to 35.

Passage of the bill, which now goes to the White House, was called a significant victory for American farmers by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin.

"It will give farmers an opportunity to take greater advantage of shifts in market demands from commodity to commodity by moving away from fixed crop acreages toward greater leeway in crop plantings," Hardin said in a statement.

"While there were a few partisan overtones during the past few weeks," Hardin said, "this bill does represent a major cooperative accomplishment on the part of the two parties." The bill is the product of a stormy House-Senate conference in which House members reportedly refused to waver from the administration-backed version.

It sets the framework of all major farm

subsidy and price support programs for the next three years and for the first time sets a \$55,000 limit on the money growers of wheat, cotton, corn and other feed grains can be paid for holding land out of production.

The bill is to cost an estimated \$3.5 billion over the three years.

Chairman Allen Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who walked out of the conference with two other senators after refusing to sign the report, said the sessions were completely

dominated by administration supporters. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., denouncing the bill as "incredible" said: "This bill before us is both unfair and inadequate and is a bill which is certain to lower farm income."

"Farmers especially resent these incredible efforts by Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to junk the parity concept in connection with price support payments and loans."

He referred to the conference's refusal to accept Senate language setting price supports for corn at \$1.35 per bushel or 75 percent of parity, whichever was higher.

The conference lowered the figure to 70 percent for the first two years of the bill and gave the secretary authority to lower it further to 68 percent in 1973.

Symington estimated the income of farmers in the cotton belt could drop as much as 20 percent under the bill. Under present law, there are some 16.3 million acres of cotton in production.

Fonda to speak

Actress Jane Fonda will discuss the environmental crisis at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Miss Fonda's speech is part of the Great Issues Series. Admission is 50 cents.

Committee studies role of campus women

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

News Background

The role of women in the University is one of the primary areas now being studied by the Committee Against Discrimination (CAD), Rita Zemach, asst. professor of electrical engineering and systems science, said Thursday.

Mrs. Zemach, chairman of CAD, also said the committee is presently involved in studying "discrimination of a general nature on this campus."

A task force has been formed as the result of a meeting held Nov. 9 to study and document other areas of discrimination, Mrs. Zemach said.

University trustee Warren Huff, who has expressed interest in women's rights, attended the meeting but said later that he thought little would come of it.

Huff noted the low professional ranks of the female members of CAD. He also pointed out that little new information or complaints were aired at the meeting, but did express interest in a complaint concerning the lack of a full-time gynecologist at Olin.

The committee was formed last February with the creation of the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board following a study by Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of sociology and education, and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

Both bodies were created to implement University policies against discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex.

The Committee Against Discrimination is empowered to "conduct or direct its staff to conduct periodic reviews of the operation of the several units of the University, to identify policies or practices which may reflect discrimination after appropriate notification of the president."

The Nov. 9 meeting of CAD attempted to establish a task force to study the status of women on campus.

Suggestions made by women present at the meeting included:

- A breakdown on jobs and salaries offered through the

Placement Bureau together with a breakdown on the same jobs and salaries after they are accepted.

- A questionnaire sent to unit heads regarding the hiring of women employees similar to the one sent earlier this year regarding the hiring of minority employees.

- The College of Human Ecology's budget for female graduate students compared to budgets for graduate departments in other colleges.

- Comparison of ratios between a department's graduate students (male to female) and its graduate assistants (male to female).

- An investigation into the advisement female students receive, the way they're treated by male professors and administrators "when they have aspirations," and the feedback they get from administrators and the Office of Financial Aids when they want to enter fields usually considered male-oriented, such as human medicine and physics.

Mrs. Zemach said that CAD, unlike the Ann Arbor Forum on Equal Employment for Women (FOCUS), is designed only to make recommendations to the administration, not to bring suit against the University.

The Ann Arbor group is presently engaged in a struggle with

University of Michigan (U-M) officials over alleged discrimination against women.

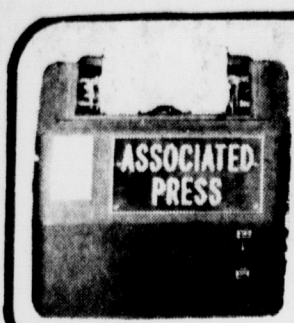
FOCUS filed suit against U-M last June charging the university with not hiring sufficient numbers of women and discrimination on the basis of sex in staff appointments and admissions.

In August and September, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) conducted an investigation into the charges to decide whether federal funds should be withheld from the university.

On Oct. 1, HEW made a report to U-M President Robben Fleming asking for an "affirmative action program" to combat discrimination. Fleming replied, but the contents of his report have not been made public.

Officials of the HEW Civil Rights Dept. met with six members of FOCUS Nov. 9 to discuss the HEW report, and to consider future action.

The most important result of the HEW investigation has been the withholding of over \$350,000 in federal funds to U-M. The money, which was to have been used for an Agency for International Development project in Nepal, cannot be released until the university has shown that it will comply with federal regulations regarding discrimination.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Remember that dollars led to blood in South Vietnam. What we're trying to do is avoid another Vietnam in Cambodia."

— Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho

(See story, p. 1)

International News

At least 30 persons were reported killed, 34 are missing and hundreds were injured early Friday after Typhoon Patsy smashed through Manila and densely populated Luzon Island in the Philippines with winds that reached 124 miles per hour.

The casualty toll was expected to rise as reports reached Manila from outlying provinces.

A Weather Bureau official said it was the worst typhoon to hit Manila since 1882.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of calamity in the Manila area, where tens of thousands were homeless and damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Soviet Union called in the General Assembly Thursday in New York for the immediate seating of Communist China in the assembly, the Security Council and other U.N. bodies.

In a surprise move, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik took the rostrum toward the end of the general debate on Chinese representation to argue at some length in favor of the People's Republic of China.

Lunokhod 1, Russia's moonrover, completed its second patrol of the lunar surface Thursday after creeping nearly 300 feet across the Sea of Rains, taking pictures and conducting scientific experiments.

The self-propelled vehicle traveled successfully over rocks, small craters and a low ridge for 4 hours and 40 minutes but remained in an area of "comparatively level ground," Tass reported in Moscow.

After flipping open its lid to expose solar battery panels, the eight-wheeled moonrover rolled several yards, then turned around to televise its mother ship, Luna 17.

National News

Ignoring last-ditch Nixon administration efforts to knock foreign shoe and other quotas out of a controversial trade bill, the House passed and sent it to the Senate Thursday with some opponents urging the President to veto it.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., told the House a State Department aide — saying she was "calling on behalf of the White House" — urged him to support a motion essentially to return the bill to President Nixon's original request a year ago.

Bowing to White House pressure, the House Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a new \$17.7 billion omnibus money bill pared \$300 million below an earlier, vetoed measure.

But the compromise bill sent to the House floor for debate next week still is \$241 million more than the President requested.

President Nixon vetoed the original \$18 billion measure last Aug. 11, saying it was excessive and represented "the kind of big spending that would drive up prices or demand higher prices."

Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. is discharging about 50 pounds of poisonous mercury into the air every day from its Port Edwards chlorine and caustic soda plant in Wisconsin, it was charged Thursday.

The statement came in a preliminary report by Professor Thomas Chapman of the University of Wisconsin.

"We just don't know how much is dangerous, where it goes, or even how it reacts with the environment ecologically," Chapman said. "It's not an acute problem. It's more of an insidious one."

Gerald D. Vevington, of the Dept. of Natural Resources Air Pollution Control Section, said, "The problem is, we don't have air standards governing mercury. We can't confirm, and we won't deny, whether a hazard or situation has developed as a result of the situation."

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark said Thursday that he, like his son, Ramsey Clark, had trouble with the FBI when he was attorney general.

Reached by telephone in San Francisco where he is holding court, Clark answered criticism of his son by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover recently described Atty. Gen. Clark as a "jellyfish." In an interview with the Washington Post, the FBI director said Clark was the worst attorney general he had encountered. By way of contrast, Hoover praised Tom Clark as a "good, strong man."

Clark disputed Hoover's characterization of his son.

Young Detroit Poles unite to protest magazine story

DETROIT (UPI) — About 100 proud and patriotic young Poles, carrying candles and dressed in flowing national costumes, danced and sang outside the Detroit Free Press Bldg. Wednesday night to show their culture is not a Polish joke.

"There occasionally comes a

time when there is nothing to say except we're sorry," the newspaper said in an editorial in its Thursday editions. "It hurts, yes, but we must say it in connection with the Detroit Magazine account of a Polish wedding."

The account, published in last

Sunday's paper, was a four-page attempt to humorously describe drinking, food preparation and customs at a Polish wedding, written by an anonymous taxi driver.

But for the second time in three days, a crowd of young poles gathered outside the newspaper's downtown headquarters.

They cleared a space in the center. While a young man picked out a lively polka on his accordion, six girls in white blouses and embroidered robes which swept the floor stepped out a coy, flirting folk dance.

They were applauded heartily by sympathizers and buttoned-up onlookers.

They sang a sad folk song, clustered together holding lighted candles on the pavement.

Then Michael Krolowski, a young man, wearing a mustache and a traditional black and white national costume, stood on one

of the concrete tree pots at the edge of the crowd.

"Are these idiots' dances," he asked.

"No," shouted the crowd, exuding vapor into the night.

"If anything's going to shake when Polish people dance, it's going to be the earth," he said.

"Yea," the crowd shouted, waving banners which proclaimed, "I Love America, love me, I am a Pole," "A Televised Apology," and "Polish Power Forever."

Krolowski demanded that the newspaper publish at least eight articles on Polish culture. "We're going to have Polish people in our community supervise the articles so there'll be no more trash," he said to more applause.

A girl handed him a bouquet of red and white roses. "The red stands for the blood of Poles killed not today, not yesterday, but for the last hundred years," he said.

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French Cut Green Beans
Hubbard Squash

Creamed Baby Onions
Waldorf Salad
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Mixed Green Salad

Pumpkin Pie
Choice of Ice Cream

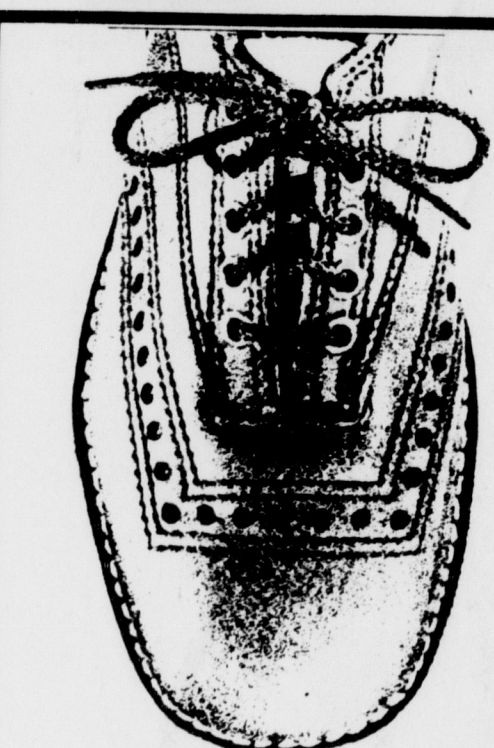
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Locals balloting to ratify UAW contract with GM

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers local unions across the nation appeared Thursday to be well on the way toward overwhelming ratification of a new national contract with General Motors as a strike against the giant automaker went into its 66th day.

The company, anticipating ratification, began calling back make-ready workers at more than a dozen plants to prepare them for start-up. However, a company spokesman warned that actual resumption of production is "dependent on a

few key plants which have not reached local agreements and will remain on strike until they do, regardless of the national contract ratification."

Ratification votes were completed at more than half the UAW's 155 bargaining units throughout the country, and overwhelming approval was voted at 75 of them. There were three units rejecting the contract, but two of them were small, with only a few hundred workers, and the third was what a UAW spokesman called a "medium-sized unit."

The rest of the ratification

votes were scheduled to be taken later Thursday and today, with final results due on Saturday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock expressed confidence the workers would ratify the contract, and that the union would be able to wrap up new agreements with Ford and Chrysler on the same terms, without strikes at either of those two companies.

Negotiations begin with Ford on the GM pattern next week, and the company has set a Dec. 7 deadline for settlement. Henry Ford II, Board Chairman of Ford said recently he expected no trouble reaching agreement with the UAW on the basis of the GM settlement.

Chrysler would be the next target after Ford, and there may be more difficulty.

Program set on social work

The National Assn. of Social Workers will present a program on "Services for Youth" at 8 p.m. Monday in 34 Union.

Included on the program will be two representatives from the State Dept. of Social Services and a representative from the Raft, a home for runaways in East Lansing.

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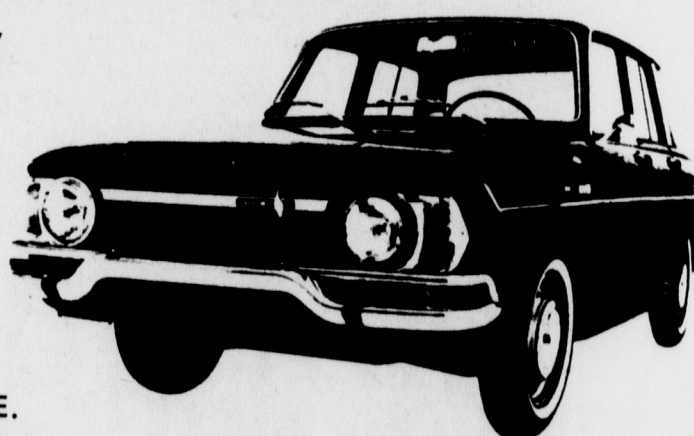
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Four earn honorary degrees

Two educators, a businessman and a librarian, will be awarded honorary degrees by MSU during fall term commencement exercises Dec. 5 in the Auditorium.

The four are: University of Nebraska Chancellor Durward B. Varner; Tecumseh businessman Raymond W. Herrick; Foster E. Mohrhardt, Council of Library Resources administration in Washington D.C., and Gilbert F. White, University of Colorado social scientist.

Varner, who will deliver the commencement address, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A former MSU vice president and director of the Cooperative Extension Service, Varner was also chancellor of Oakland University from 1959-69. Before moving on to Nebraska, Varner built the Oakland campus from a student body of 570 to nearly 6,000 students today.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will also be conferred on White who is recognized as one of the nation's top authorities on natural resource use policy.

White, currently director of the University of Colorado's Institute of Behavioral Sciences, is a trustee of The Population Council and Resources for the Future, a Ford Foundation project.

He also serves on UNESCO's Advisory Committee on Natural Resources Research and the National Science Foundation's Committee for Environmental Sciences.

A geographer, White received his degrees from the University of Chicago, and has been awarded honorary doctorates by Haverford College, where he was president for nine years, and Swarthmore.

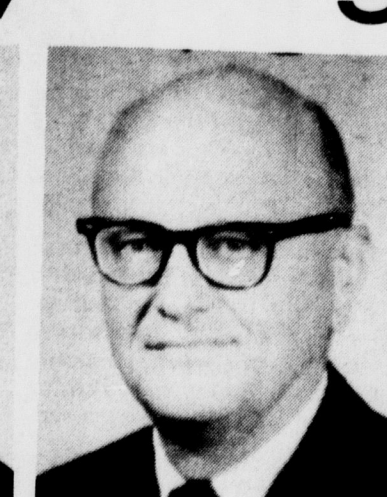
Herrick, founder and chairman emeritus of Tecumseh Products Co., has made notable



DURWARD VARNER



GILBERT F. WHITE



FOSTER E. MORHARDT



RAY HERRICK

philanthropic contributions to community life and education in Michigan and elsewhere.

The Herrick Refrigeration Laboratory at Purdue University, the public library in Holland and the New Adrian College campus are a few of his works.

In addition to gifts to the University's Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund, Herrick presented buildings worth \$600,000 to MSU's Hidden Lake Gardens. The unique Plant Conservatory is the only domed, controlled - environment enclosure for tropical, arid and

temperate plants in Michigan.

The octogenarian, a native of Muskegon, will receive the Doctor of Engineering degree.

Mohrhardt, who was born in Lansing, attended East Lansing High School and began his library career at MSU as a student assistant, will receive the

Doctor of Letters degree.

A past president of the American Library Assoc. and former chairman of the Assoc. of Research Libraries,

Mohrhardt was director of the USDA's National Agricultural Library from 1954 to 1968. Currently he is program officer of the Council on Library Resources, Washington, D.C.

He has become a key figure internationally in efforts to solve the science information dilemma, and for his contributions to library science he has won numerous awards including the USDA's Distinguished Service Award.

Mohrhardt is a fellow of the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science and the Institute of Information Scientists (London, England). He holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Kalamazoo College.

He earned the B.A. at MSU, a B.S. in library science at Columbia, and the M.A. at the University of Michigan.

NO DECISIONS YET

Nixon staff changes rumored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shape of changes to come in the upper reaches of the Nixon administration is emerging in bits and pieces, and almost each is producing its own crop of rumors.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted Thursday President Nixon has yet to make any firm decisions on a reshuffling of the Cabinet and the White House staff, but one point is clear.

As Ziegler told newsmen, "I think you can say there will be some changes as we go along."

Some White House sources joined reporters in speculating that the likeliest candidates for

early departure from the Cabinet are Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

One pictured Kennedy, a former Chicago banker, as somewhat out of step with administration efforts to cool inflation while stimulating the economy. This source suggested that should Nixon decide, in the light of the Nov. 3 election results and some disappointing economic statistics, to put greater emphasis on economic stimulation, Kennedy might find his position untenable.

As for Hickel, some highly placed White House aides have been suggesting for about six months that Nixon would welcome a volunteered resignation from his secretary of the Interior. None has been forthcoming.

Ziegler was emphatic in saying the chief executive has no resignations on his desk at this time, apart from one just offered by Hilary Sandoval as chief of the Small Business Administration.

Although some Hickel associates say their boss has developed a closer personal relationship with Nixon since his famed letter of last spring

accusing the administration of alienating young people, there is no indication that the White House echoes this view.

In fact, it seems apparent that the White House has never stopped looking askance at Hickel since his "leaked" letter to Nixon generated international publicity.

The big question now seems to be whether Hickel will bow out on his own or force Nixon to decide whether to demand his resignation.

There is no evidence whatever that William P. Rogers will be replaced as secretary of state, or that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will step aside before the end of Nixon's current term.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, are not rumored as early departees. Romney, however, might eventually step down and some believe Volpe, a former governor of Massachusetts, might like to cap his public career by holding a prestigious ambassadorship.

Authorities decide to free men seized for shoplifting

Ingham County prosecutors decided Thursday not to issue arrest warrants against two 19-year-old MSU students apprehended Tuesday for shoplifting in an East Lansing

department store.

Police said the first man was apprehended Tuesday morning when a security officer at Jacobson's "J" Shop told police he observed him taking two pair of slacks into a dressing room and leave the room with only one pair.

After returning the one pair to a shelf, the man left the store followed by the security officer, police said. The officer confronted the man who then returned to the store and confessed to stealing the slacks valued at \$18, police said.

Police said the man had been wearing the slacks under his own pants.

At the East Lansing police station, officers said the student telephoned his roommate on campus and asked him to come

to the station. When the roommate arrived, he also confessed to stealing a shirt Monday night from the same store.

Police said the roommate brought the shirt with him to the station and was booked on suspicion of larceny from a building.

The two were released Tuesday pending issuance of a complaint and warrants. Prosecutors refused to issue the warrant when the store failed to sign a complaint and the case was dismissed.

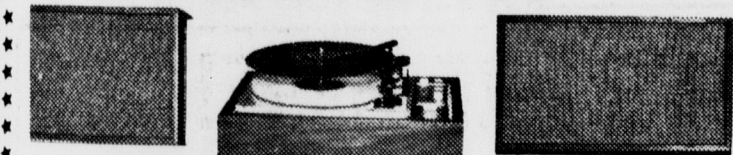
Course to hold talk on women

The wife of an MSU professor of food science will discuss the role of women in Sweden at 10:20 a.m. today in 114 Bessey Hall as part of the Great Issues course on women's liberation.

Greta Borgstrom, a native of Sweden who holds a master's degree in history, will also speak at 1:50 p.m. today in 109 South Kedzie Hall.

The public is invited to attend.

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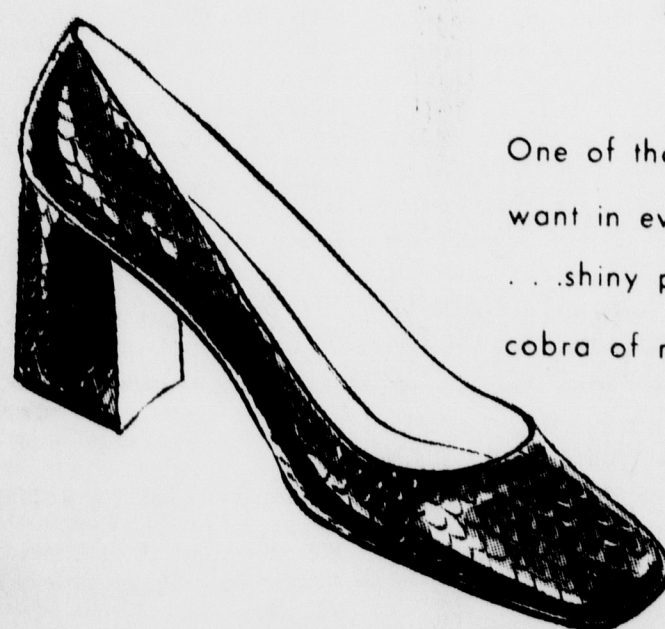
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EDITORIALS

The formal role playing of trustees should end

Welcome trustees!

The MSU Board of Trustees is in town today for its tenth meeting of the year. And for the tenth straight time this year the trustees will be breaking the Michigan Constitution. The trustees, the academic community and the public - at large are all aware and do not deny that the trustees meet - in closed session - the night before each open, "formal" session. Yet the real "formal" sessions are the night meetings (enshrined by the appellation, "financial meetings") during which all pertinent financial and nonfinancial questions are discussed. The subsequent open sessions are merely a rubber stamp for matters discussed in private.

The Michigan Constitution - a document the trustees must either consider a comic book or periodical of prurient taste - stipulates in Article VIII, section four: "Formal sessions of governing boards of such institutions shall be open to the public."

Far closer to home for trustees the Bylaws of the Board whose preamble cogently states that the board "must encourage the timely discussion in open forum of a wide variety of issues, some of which are bound to be controversial because they are unsettled."

The individual trustees may slough off the constitutional statement by semantically claiming that the closed financial sessions are not formal and hence perfectly appropriate. However, they do this at the expense of fooling themselves and encouraging a breakdown of adherence to the laws that govern all the people.

We must ask the question: How can the public discuss timely issues in open forum when the trustees have already discussed, debated and unofficially voted on the issues in private?

University needs rules to control public events

Black Panthers have always complained about being harassed and intimidated by a white, racist police state. Tuesday they created a police state of their own within the confines of the Auditorium.

Students willingly subjected themselves to an unreasonable search in order to hear Huey Newton but they had no idea the irrational and totalitarian atmosphere of the frisking would extend into the Auditorium itself. Once inside, students found only blacks were allowed in the front seats, reporters were not allowed to take notes; some students were not permitted to read newspapers; and anyone who dared leave the Auditorium was told he might be "offed." Students were even warned, "If you have to go to the john, you better bring a cup."

Such harassment is completely antithetical to the University concept. Frisking of students, even if it is publicized, has no place in an institution whose purpose is the free exchange of ideas.

There was more to the frisking than was publicized. Some students just entering the Auditorium for classes were frisked. Newton's sponsors never let women know they would not be allowed to bring

Over a year ago two trustees - Warren Huff and Clair White - walked out of a financial meeting as a protest over what they considered a private discussion of public matters. Huff was incensed partially over the loss of "public accountability" while White declared that compared to the "Star Chamber" closed sessions, the formal, open meetings were like "high school drama sessions."

What happened, Monsieur Huff and White? Did you suddenly reverse your outrage and happily resign yourselves to the drama of closed sessions?

To all trustees: Are your respective consciences so weak that the Michigan Constitution and trustee bylaws can simply be ignored, bypassed or distorted?

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley issued an opinion in August 1969 stating that whenever a governing body transacts official business, the meeting must be open to the public.

Again, the typical trustee response was that this was merely one man's opinion (not binding) and the closed session remained "informal."

The puerile actions of trustees over the issue of closed - open sessions have been tolerated too long. The trustees and especially the students are only too cognizant of the fact that the only openness at the "formal" session consists of a formal vote on issues already decided.

This bastardization of respect for laws by trustees provides the public with a glowing example of why this society is crumbling, why students are outraged, why communication within the universities is becoming an anachronism.

The trustees can repudiate their policy of hoodwinking the public or they can continue the longstanding "smoke - filled room" tradition which has served as the epitome of hypocrisy.

We urge a formal response by the board of trustees.

POINT OF VIEW

Huey's freedom binds audience

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted by Lee Harrison, Clio junior.

It sometimes amazes me what "liberals" will put up with from an individual or a group merely because they're black. Huey Newton's appearance here Tuesday was so filled with inconsistencies, hassles and contradictions that I felt my neck turning very red - not from the hot Georgia sun,

but from anger.

Huey declared, "The battle cry must be 'free the people' because we all are prisoners of a sort - in maximum, medium or minimum security." He should either realize that this includes all people, not just his, or insert the word "black" into his statement.

I was a maximum security prisoner of his security people Tuesday, and suffered

worse indignities and oppression than I have ever received from any uniformed official.

The crowd meekly submitted to being herded about by arm - banded monitors. They allowed themselves to be searched, to be segregated according to sex, and to be told which door to use and when to use it. The women stacked their purses in a huge, unguarded pile inside the main door with no security provisions or guarantees of safety. People waited in lines for as long as an hour to purchase tickets because of time - consuming searches. The monitors said, "Take off your coats as you enter," and everyone did. They said, "Once inside, go straight to your seat. Once you sit down, you will not be allowed to leave your seat. No going to the john, no applauding - just sit and listen." And they did.

Security people guarded every door. Once Newton arrived, all doors were locked and no one was allowed to leave or

When told we still had fifteen minutes of class time left, he replied, "I don't care. We're locking all the doors in five minutes and no one will leave or enter. If you want to get to other classes, you be out in five minutes."

So we left in five minutes. As I was leaving by a front door, I was ordered not to use that door, but the one next to it. When I demanded to know why, I was physically forced out the "correct" door by four guards and the door was locked behind me.

When I called the Dept. of Public Safety and asked what could be done about this assault on my person, they replied, "Not much." They were operating under strict orders from the administration that none of their people were to enter the building under any circumstances.

Earlier that morning, they had been barely able to get employees of WKAR into the building to get to their jobs.

With this fact in mind, I would request

I will not tolerate oppression by anyone. There is no difference in my mind between a black, civilian "pig" and a uniformed, "honky pig." And the police, for once, did not act like pigs Tuesday. They treated me extremely well and were very cooperative, despite my "highly suspicious" appearance of long hair, beard and leather bells.

enter. Everyone there was virtually a prisoner of Huey Newton. Besides the obvious restraint of personal freedom, locking those doors was against University and fire marshal regulations.

This would have been intolerable enough had I voluntarily submitted to it, but I was put through all this merely trying to attend a regularly scheduled class in an Auditorium classroom.

It was a stupendous hassle to get to classes, and students were challenged several times. Anyone trying to get to a class had to explain his business to the satisfaction of each guard he met before he reached his classroom. Some were even personally escorted to their rooms by guards who closed and locked the door behind them.

This was bad enough, but fifteen minutes before the class was due to be dismissed, a guard entered and informed us we had to be out of the building in five minutes.

readers to reread the article in Wednesday's State News which objected to the security measures utilized at the speech. This unprecedented move prohibited even plain - clothed agents from attending the session. The Auditorium was, in effect, placed entirely in the hands of the Committee for a Black Moratorium and they were given blanket permission to do whatever they wished.

I will not tolerate oppression by anyone. There is no difference in my mind between a black, civilian "pig" and a uniformed, "honky pig." And the police, for once, did not act like pigs Tuesday. They treated me extremely well and were very cooperative, despite my "highly suspicious" appearance of long hair, beard, and leather bells.

Newton's appearance here may have raised money for the Panther Party, but it certainly did not raise much support. Indeed, I believe it lost much individual support it previously had.



ART BUCHWALD



Spiro needs a liver transplant

WASHINGTON - Al Capp, who has become the sex symbol of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was in Washington last week as master of ceremonies at a \$150 - a - plate dinner given by the Republicans in honor of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Mr. Capp was kind enough to mention me in his opening remarks. He said, "The people who should be here tonight saying

"Thank you, Mr. Vice President" are Art Buchwald, Herblock and Mary McGrory. . . The Vice President helps them keep their jobs. Never have so many columnists owed so much to one person, and never have so many showed so little decency to a man they owe so much."

Now, first of all, I would like to say that I would have loved to have attended the dinner for the Vice President, but I couldn't. I didn't have \$150.

Secondly, Mr. Capp should not have interpreted my absence at the dinner as a lack of gratitude toward the Vice President. I am well aware of the debt we all owe him for making Washington another Disneyland.

The subject I would like to address myself to is not whether Miss McGrory, Mr. Block or myself should or should not have attended the Republican dinner (it

turns out Miss McGrory did), but a much larger question that concerns all American citizens, and that is: How many more funds - raising dinners can the Vice President of the United States stand?

It is no secret that, through no fault of his own, Spiro has been condemned by the Republican party and the Nixon Administration to the fund - raising banquet circuit for his entire term in office.

Despite what Mr. Agnew thinks of the cartoonists, columnists and pundits, I can testify to the fact that he has only their sympathy and understanding. Only a sadist would not be moved by someone who was doomed for four years to eat all his meals in a Sheraton or a Hilton hotel.

No cartoonist would do it. No columnist would do it. No Vice President of the United States would do it, except Mr. Agnew.

So far, the Vice President has shown he has the stomach for it. But medical science, has proved that no human being, no matter how strong willed, can survive on chicken cacciatore for four years.

The question the American people have to decide is, do we want a Vice President with a bad liver?

The men responsible for sending Mr. Agnew out day after day and night after night have shown little concern for his welfare. The White House staff refer to Mr. Agnew as "the man who came to dinner." They are not worried about him getting indigestion. As one White House staffer put it not long ago, "What's a little heartburn if you can win Mississippi?"

To prove that we are not the heartless people Mr. Capp says we are, Miss McGrory Mr. Block and I have formed an "Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Vice President's Liver." If need be, we will take it to the courts and prove that sentencing a man to the fund - raising banquet circuit for four years is not only unconstitutional but cruel and unusual punishment.

Surely, in this great country of ours, with so much opportunity and wealth, there is something the Nixon Administration can find for the Vice President of the United States to do other than force - feed him at the Biloxi Hilton Hotel.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Criticism of football for the birds

To the Editor:

Reader Bill Johnson's letter criticizing the values of football, printed in the Nov. 11 issue of the State News, is based on a total lack of knowledge and insight.

Anyone who would compare the violence of football with the violence with war should question his own "aesthetic values" first. Had Mr. Johnson looked into the real

reasons why "only" 61,000 instead of 76,000 fans showed up Saturday for the Purdue game, he would have found many end zone ticket - holders at home in front of their TV sets, where the cost is cheaper, the seat better, but the fandom just as intense.

The values of football or any other competitive sport for that matter, are lengthier than can be printed here, but I doubt that people find the tremendous thrills, pride, loyalty, self - disciplines, identity and just plain fun that football provides.

As far as campus issues are concerned, I should like Mr. Johnson to show me how

25,000 students will stand up and cheer their support for any other issue of our time besides the hoped - for success of the Spartans on the gridiron. Are all of us wrong to spend our Saturday's with one another cheering in support of a common goal, Mr. Johnson?

Mr. Johnson feels we should all become more involved with nature instead . . . I think that's fine for him, because his reasons for criticizing football are definitely for the birds.

Timothy Staudt
East Lansing senior
Nov. 11, 1970

Siege state

To the Editor:

With all the urgency at my command, I wish to protest the University's countenancing the searching procedure that took place yesterday at the Auditorium before the Huey Newton talk. If the University's own security forces cannot protect a speaker on University property, it is time either to strengthen those forces or to close down as a community of scholars. To allow such a procedure as yesterday's is to endanger the very existence of this or any other institution of higher learning.

A university must protect its atmosphere of free inquiry and intellectual interchange. Through centuries of philosophical persecution and social injustice we have earned a right which we are now jeopardizing. I ask you to consider what an uproar we would all be in this morning if Vice President Agnew (whom I do not admire) had been yesterday's speaker and a self - appointed body of his supporters had been forbidding entrance to anyone who refused to be searched. I am sure we would now be in a state of siege, barricaded in back of our broken windows and watching the Computer Center go up in smoke.

Anne C. Garrison
Professor of Business Writing
Nov. 15, 1970

Bailey Hall opposes tax

To the Editor:

We, the Governor's Council of Bailey Hall representing the interests of the men of Bailey Hall, oppose the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) proposed student tax increase. Instead, this council urges the Student Board of ASMSU to institute responsible fiscal policies for effective use of its present funds.

Therefore, we cannot support the arguments for the tax increase. This council will: 1) advise our district

representative, Roderick Gillum, about our feelings on the proposal, 2) use our vote on Men's Hall Assoc. to oppose any such tax proposal, and 3) if necessary, advise the men of Bailey Hall to vote no on any tax increase proposal that is brought before them by ASMSU, until such time that responsible fiscal management is demonstrated and made public.

Bailey Hall Governor's Council
Nov. 12, 1970

PEANUTS





Richie Havens

Richie Havens, one of the music world's most electrifying artists, will appear in concert Sunday night in Jenison Fieldhouse with Ten Wheel Drive, a driving jazz-rock group. Tickets for the concert are available at Campbell's, Grinnells, Marshall Music, and at the Union ticket office.

ON ENVIRONMENT

Dept. offers new course

The Dept. of Chemistry will offer a special course next term for science undergraduates who wish to be considered for a summer research grant under the National Science Foundation Student - Originated Studies Program.

"Seminar in Environmental Chemistry," a 400H course, will deal directly with the four study areas of a project recently submitted by the Chemistry Students Advisory Committee, said Robert H. Hammer, associate professor of chemistry. If approved, the interdisciplinary environmental project will conduct research in the areas of heavy - metal

pollution and the photochemical degradation of pesticides.

The project also proposes a complete chemical and biological analysis of the Red Cedar River and investigation of NTA (nitro - triacetate), a proposed replacement for detergent phosphates. Funds to

support 10 students have been requested.

Hammer advises all interested students in chemistry, biology, biochemistry, chemical engineering, and other related fields to contact him as soon as possible regarding enrollment in the seminar.



MOOSUKI regular meeting Tues. Nov. 24, 7:30 American Legion Hall (behind E. Lansing Bus Terminal). Final payments due for Austria and Boyne. Movie!!

Fund cut threatens IDC series

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

With the impending cut in funds for the African Studies Center, the coordinators of the interdisciplinary course on

Africa expressed their concern for the survival of the IDC 390 series which deals with several aspects of African life and history.

"The contingency budget that the College of Social Science has

prepared for next year will cut out the student assistantship program of the African Studies Center," Rand Bishop, coordinator of the IDC 390, said.

Since last winter African and

black graduate assistants have helped coordinate the course. Graduate assistants John Afesi, Ghana, Daphne Williams, Sierra Leone, and Besa Kotati, Congo-Kinshasa, have helped develop the course to its present state.

"If the cut goes into effect, I assume that the IDC will still exist," Afesi said.

"It will, however, be a drastic step backward as far as the ability of the African Studies Center to invite relevant, interesting and qualified outside personnel to speak is concerned."

This term the course was offered to graduate students. Winter and spring term it will be open to undergraduates.

"Last spring there were over 500 students in the course which was an improvement from past enrollments," Afesi said.

He attributes this increased enrollment to the change in the course structure. Last winter and spring terms the topics discussed in the classes were relevant to black problems here in the United States, and on the faculty level there are now more blacks involved in the running of the course.

Bishop said that this winter for the first time, the IDC will concentrate on humanities and art. To make class more enlightening, guest lecturers will speak to the classes.

The speakers will include

Ezekiel Mphahlele, author of "African Image," James Ngugi, an African English teacher at Northwestern University, W.E. Abraham, author of the "Mind of Africa" and several more.

"Since last winter we have

expanded our horizons and attracted people from several states," Afesi said, "and as you know, such endeavors cost a great deal of money. The projected budget cut will completely wipe out our capacity to maintain the new trend which we feel is absolutely necessary if we are going to be able to make the IDC courses meaningful and relevant to the University community."

Inmates linked in canteen theft

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Maidstone Prison officials said inmates pulled an inside job - a \$240 burglary of cigarettes, tobacco and other articles from the prison canteen.

He also said initial credit for the development of the new trend at the center must go to the activities of the Pan - African Student Organization in the Americas, Black Liberation Front International and others.

It's a distinct possibility . . .

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Churches stress personal faith

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religious Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pendulum of Christian life, which periodically has moved back and forth between worldly activism and reflective spiritual nurture, today seems to be swinging back toward ministering to men's souls.

Powerful movements have arisen in the mainline churches, demanding greater emphasis on buttressing personal convictions of faith — rather than so much concentration on expressing it in social action.

"We have just lived through a period of revolt against worship in favor of social ethics," writes a noted Protestant theologian, the Rev. Dr. Nels F. S. Fere of Wooster College in Ohio. "Now the tide is turning."

That doesn't mean that churches are abandoning their efforts to implement principles of justice in society, a prevalent objective in the last decade; but this is being balanced out with added stress on instilling basic beliefs and commitments.

"People all about us are hungry for dimensions of mystery, experience of spirit, a sense of the numinous, and the realities of transcendence," says the Rev. Dr. C. F. Allison of the Episcopal Virginia Theological Seminary.

The modifying church concern reflects a widespread reaction against all-out modern secularism and its tendency to reduce religion to man's own capabilities and judgment, instead of his being judged by it.

Theologians are pointing out increasingly that Christianity, although concerned for the world, must not be "engulfed by it" or lose its own unique insights in it. They also are stressing anew that strengthened inner resources are essential to any clear, valid directions amid the world's muddled motivations.

To act responsibly in society at large, says the Rev. Dr. Philip Hefner of Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary in Pennsylvania, the church first must sustain "its inner life," its "Christian identity which supports its life."

Indications of the developing drive for greater church attention to the sacred aspects of existence have come in the upsurge of various new movements, including the charismatic or "Holy

Spirit" groups both in Roman Catholicism and Protestantism.

Also, numerous new associations have arisen in the churches, such as the Convocation of United Methodists for Evangelical Christianity held last month in Dallas, at which 1,600 church leaders called for renewed emphasis on Scriptural revelation.

In short, it saw the task of cultivating personal faith as the primary aim, taking precedence over, and prerequisite to, works to solve social problems. Sharp tensions still exist over this priority.

But the shift toward it has shown up recently in other social minded denominations, including Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Lutherans and American Baptists. Southern Baptists always have concentrated on personal salvation.

Noting the "resurgence of evangelical groups in most United States denominations," the Methodist weekly, Christian Advocate, says: "The church of the future will have to grope its ways back to an emphasis on personal religion. It must, of course, do so without losing the gains occasioned by the linking of personal with the social..."

Other signs of the demand for more emphasis on the intangible, psychic elements of faith have appeared in growing youth interest in mysticism, meditation and sensitivity to hidden ultimates — a tendency sometimes deviating into drug-induced experiences.

Theologians increasingly are dwelling on the nonrational factors in human reality. As Scripture put it, "Man cannot live by bread alone."

Study claims church holds wealth estimated in billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Assoc. of Laymen (NAL) said this week that the finances of the Roman Catholic Church in this nation are so secretive that they indicate "an unquestionable existence" of vast wealth similar to big business.

The national laymen's organization, which claims a membership of 12,000, released a 35-page financial study during the opening session of the week-long National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC). On Sunday the bishops will try to collect \$50 million from parishioners for the campaign for human development. The money is earmarked to fight poverty.

Joseph O'Donoghue, executive director of the Roman Catholic

laymen's group, said at a news conference that reluctance of church leaders to disclose fully the finances of the dioceses across the nation "verges on a major scandal." O'Donoghue estimated the church's wealth in the United States at \$45 billion.

"We're always taking, taking, taking and never giving," he said. "How often can we go to the pews when we hold larger and larger assets?"

"NAL does not question the honesty of church leaders," the organization said in a letter to the bishops. "But we are concerned that the American Catholic church is unnecessarily tarnished by a lack of clarity in financial matters."

The NAL financial report on the church was said to have been

compiled by more than 100 parishioners over three months.

An object of the report, O'Donoghue said, is to keep the church from becoming a big business and not to lose sight of its mission for Christ. O'Donoghue said a fault of the church is that it channels 90 per cent of its collections into parochial schools. But, he said, only 10 to 15 per cent of the children in parishes attend church schools.

There are indications the church holds some blue chip stock in large corporations, O'Donoghue said and asked "is it possible that this money ends up in an investment portfolio that supports the war?"

"Our fellow Americans are asking why in your campaign against poverty in America you are seeking to raise \$50 million from collections over an indefinite period at a time when

it is clear to any informed observer that church leaders are holding assets several times that amount with no clear benefit to poverty or the needs of our day," the NAL said in the letter to the bishops.



First woman rabbi

Sally Prissand, 24, Cleveland coed attending The Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, dons the royal blue robe every other weekend and enters the Jackson, Mich. Temple Beth Israel as she prepares to become America's first woman rabbi.

AP Wirephoto

Catholics receive rules for marrying out of faith

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholics were given the ground rules this week for marrying a non-Catholic without the ancient strict promises and permitting a clergyman of another faith or a civil official to perform the ceremony.

But the National Conference of Catholic Bishops held up a vote on asking the Vatican to permit local church authorities to handle cases of priests who want to leave the priesthood to avoid the "bitterness" caused by long delays in Rome.

The move was tabled, it was explained, because new rules are

being drawn up in Rome and the bishops want to see these before taking any action.

Representatives of seven national nun organizations held a news conference and expressed pleasure at their new found freedoms, such as more choice of dress. But they said they want to play a bigger role in the church — such as assisting priests in their duties — and not be stereotyped as just school teachers.

The bishops, meeting in private, approved the U.S. implementation of Pope Paul VI's apostolic letter "relaxing rules on mixed marriages. It

went into effect Oct. 1 and some priests have operated under the Rome version. The bishops' action Tuesday spelled out the rules of Americans.

An "overwhelming" majority of the bishops approved the drafted proposals section by section, with the vote on the major section reported as 195 to 28.

Under the Pope's apostolic letter, the non-Catholic no longer has to promise to rear the couple's children in the Catholic church.

But the Rev. Thomas J. Lynch of Hartford, Conn., briefing newsmen on the new rules, stressed that the Catholic member of the mixed-marriage must make a promise in words set down by the bishops with local priests given some leeway so long as the wording is "their substantial equivalent."

The bishops specify the Catholic say "I reaffirm my faith in Jesus Christ and, with God's help, intend to continue living that faith within the Catholic church. I promise to do all that in my power I can to share faith."

"I have received with our children by having them baptized and reared as Catholics."

Some time before the marriage, the bishops said, "the non-Catholic must be informed of the promise and of the responsibility of the Catholic."

"It may be done by the priest, or the Catholic party."

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Worship 10:00 A.M.
Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.
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Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
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University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Power Line of Divine Energy" 6:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

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OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
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LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
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9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
"The Nations Fall In Line. Who made the nations? Who directs their fall? How will they be aligned in the last days?"
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the Fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. Why say thanks?
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Campus Church Bus Service, morning and evening, call 332-0606 or 332-8693

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Goodman plays education

"Generally speaking, education is for the birds." If a high school dropout uttered these words, they would probably be shrugged off. But if the speaker happens to be a social scientist, educator, and writer as Paul Goodman is, his audience, a group of young science educators from throughout the United States and Canada, listens.

Speaking at the opening session of the National Conference on Innovation in Teacher Education Programs in the Sciences (CITEPS), held Thursday and today, Goodman's topic was "What Should Education be Like 20 years from Now."

Using two scientific studies as examples of his own beliefs, one which investigated college performance with actual professional competency and another which established a correlation between high school graduates and high school dropouts in terms of job performance and promotion,

Goodman said "college and high school graduation are totally irrelevant" for successful job operation.

"Seventy-five per cent of the students in college shouldn't be there," he said. The educational system causes students to continue their education because of its "imperialistic" manner of presenting "mass disillusion."

"We must not forget that in this country in the 1900s, less than one quarter of one per cent of the population went to college, and the country did not have a lack of established publishers, writers, and scientific personnel," Goodman said.

The only subject that can be taught in the public schools according to Goodman, is mathematics because "the blackboard is there and that's all you need."

"The only way you can learn is if the subject matter is for

real. And you can't learn in a school because it's not for real," he explained.

The "academic way of learning" with texts, prepared lessons, specialists and the like, "fits very few," Goodman said. School as it is now is "like a monastery with hours for prayer, scheduled bells to ring, hours for labor and hours to go into the fields."

The "social tone of science" could be much improved if it were "far more decentralized." By this Goodman said he meant that if funding organizations such as the National Science Foundation took "half of their budget and broke it into numerous small grants so that anyone wanting to work on an invention, for the betterment of all, would be able to do so."

ASMSU creates antipollution group

Problems of on-campus pollution and environmental quality will be the responsibility of a new committee recently created by the ASMSU Student Board.

Committee members include chairman Joseph A. Urban, Kalamazoo junior; Nancy M. Hack, East Lansing senior; and Robert Rosenthal, Miami, Fla., sophomore.

"Our idea is to look at the campus environment, see what is wrong with it and try to change it," Urban said Thursday.

"We intend to work closely with other campus environment groups, particularly E-QUAL, whom we'll rely on for research and ideas," he said.

The committee has not yet met to determine policy and direction, but Urban offered some personal ideas he would like to see acted on.

"I would like to see the elimination of all campus traffic in the future," he said. "There are many areas where driving could be eliminated or

re-routed now. This would require an improved rapid transit system, which would possibly go off campus."

Administration assistance would be sought in equipping all campus buses with emission-control devices, he added.

"I'd also like to see the development of picnic areas on campus," Urban said. "We've got a beautiful campus but there are now no picnic areas by which we can enjoy it."

Urban said he views the committee as a mouthpiece for all individuals and groups with complaints.

"We hope to make arguments strong enough that they will be accepted by all segments of the University, including the administration," he said.

The committee hopes to complete policy structure early next week and begin holding open meetings to institute action plans before the last board meeting of the term, Urban said.

U-M LAW SCHOOL

Tougher standards cited

By RANDY GARTON

It's going to be tougher to get into the University of Michigan (U-M) law school this year than in previous years, Dean Matthew McCauley, director of admissions for the school, said Wednesday.

Addressing an audience of about 100 pre-law students in Eppley Center earlier this week, McCauley, accompanied by two U-M law students, said over 4,000 applications were submitted last year and the number is expected to increase this year.

Around 1,200 students are enrolled in the U-M law school. An important factor in determining whether a student will be accepted is his score on

the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), McCauley said.

"The mean score on the LSAT of last year's class was 666," McCauley said. "This is given equal weight with a student's grade point average. Our students had a mean grade point of 3.37 last year."

The mean score is the average score of all the students, he said. McCauley said these scores do not include the 50 or so students from "disadvantaged backgrounds."

Sharing the program with McCauley were third-year law students Wanda Reif, 24, a U-M graduate and Bob Nelson, also 24, a 1968 MSU graduate.

Both Miss Reif, who has a degree in English and a teaching certificate from U-M, and Nelson, who has a degree in humanities, agree that a

student's undergraduate major doesn't make much difference in law school.

"Just take some courses that force you to think in conceptual terms," Nelson advised.

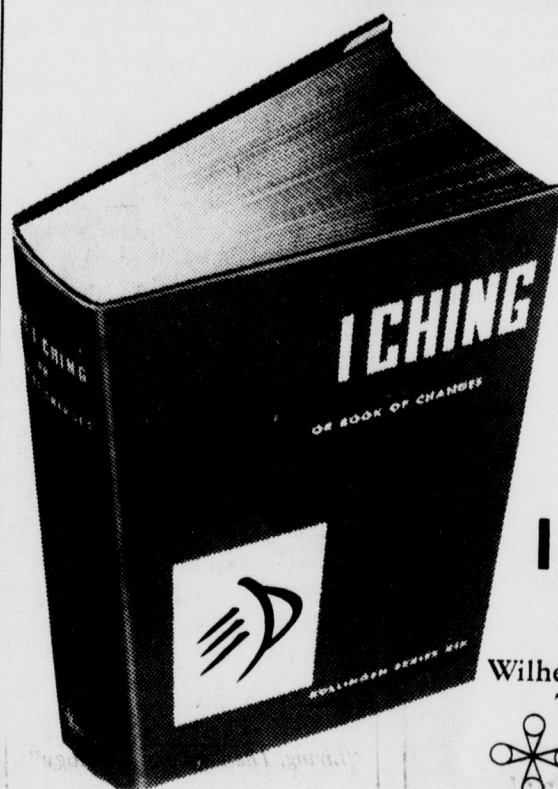
Nelson is the editor of the law reform journal, "Prospectus," at U-M.

Miss Reif said a background in economics helped her.

"We do not differentiate between the kinds of courses students took while in undergraduate school," McCauley said. "We look at his or her overall performance."

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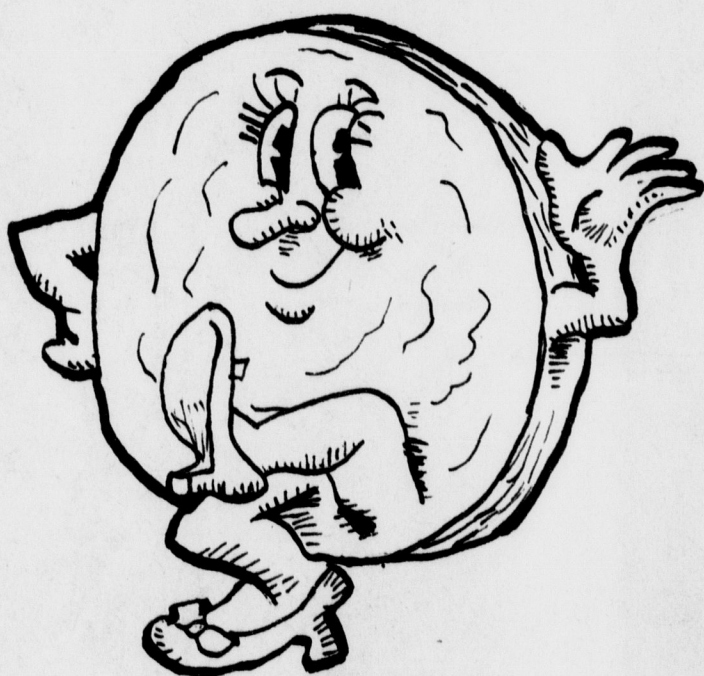
Peter Collier,
New York Times Book Review



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Two run to stress pollution problem

CHICAGO (UPI) — Last February two brothers from Jackson, decided one way to stress the urgency of the pollution problem was to start running.

Neither Joel Alstrom, 25, nor his brother, Tony, 22, ever had one out for track before but they put themselves into training, beginning with 12 miles a day and working up to 30 a day this fall.

Thursday they set off on their first "solution to pollution" run, carrying a letter from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to his Detroit counterpart calling for that city to pass anti-phosphate regulations like those in the windy city.

The 10 day, 270-mile run will take them to major cities in northern Indiana and southern Michigan, including their hometown, but it is short compared to the one they said

they plan next summer - right across the country.

"We've laid a groundwork for a coast to coast run. We want to prepare ourselves as runners this time and prove the urgency and validity of our message," said Tony, like his brother a junior at Trinity College in Deerfield, a Chicago suburb.

They were scheduled to hand over Daley's letter Nov. 28 at Detroit's city hall. The only rest from the run was scheduled for Thanksgiving, when the Alstroms said they planned to eat plenty of turkey at the home of their widowed mother in Jackson.

A Trinity College spokesman said the only person he knew who was upset over the brothers' running program was the college cross-country coach.

"They're faster than any of the boys on his team now," the spokesman said.

State employees to get 2.8 per cent pay hike

Following the trend of state officials slated to receive pay raises in January, the Pay Steering Committee of the State Civil Service Commission Thursday recommended a 2.8 per cent pay hike for each of the state's 47,000 classified workers.

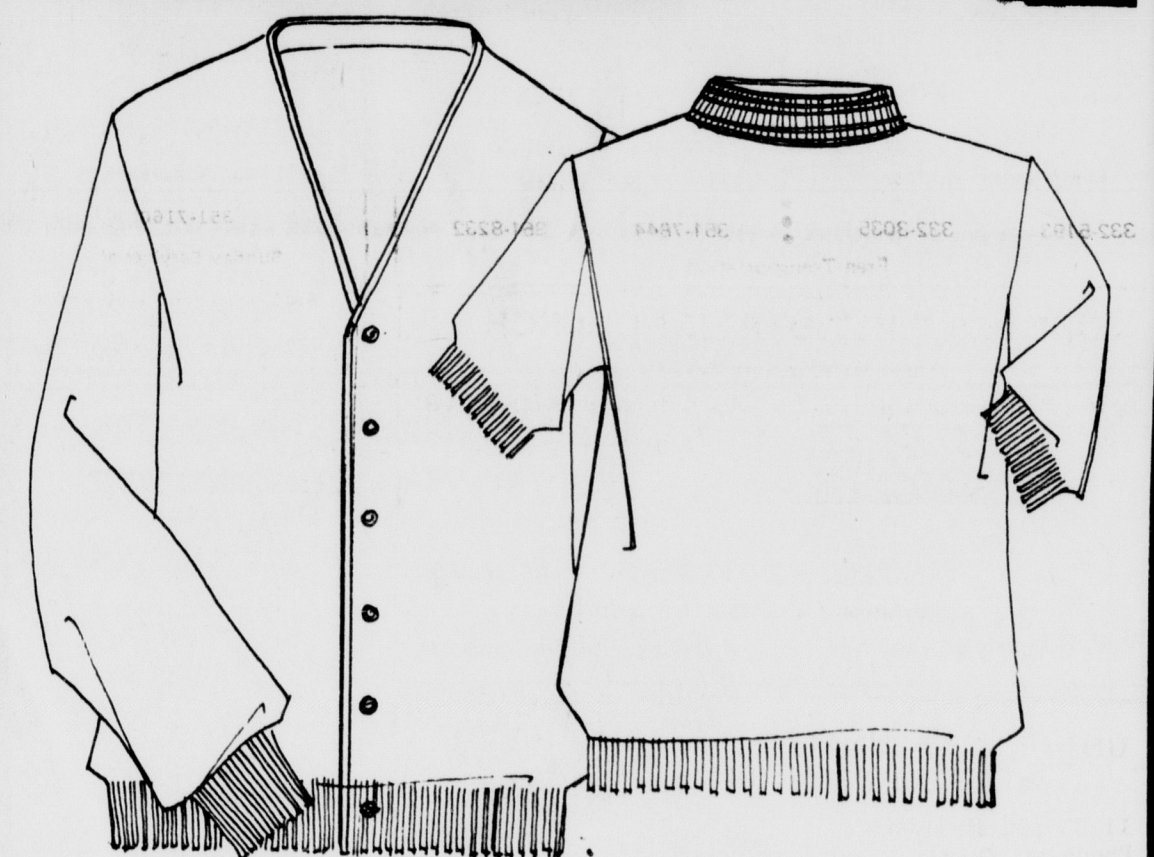
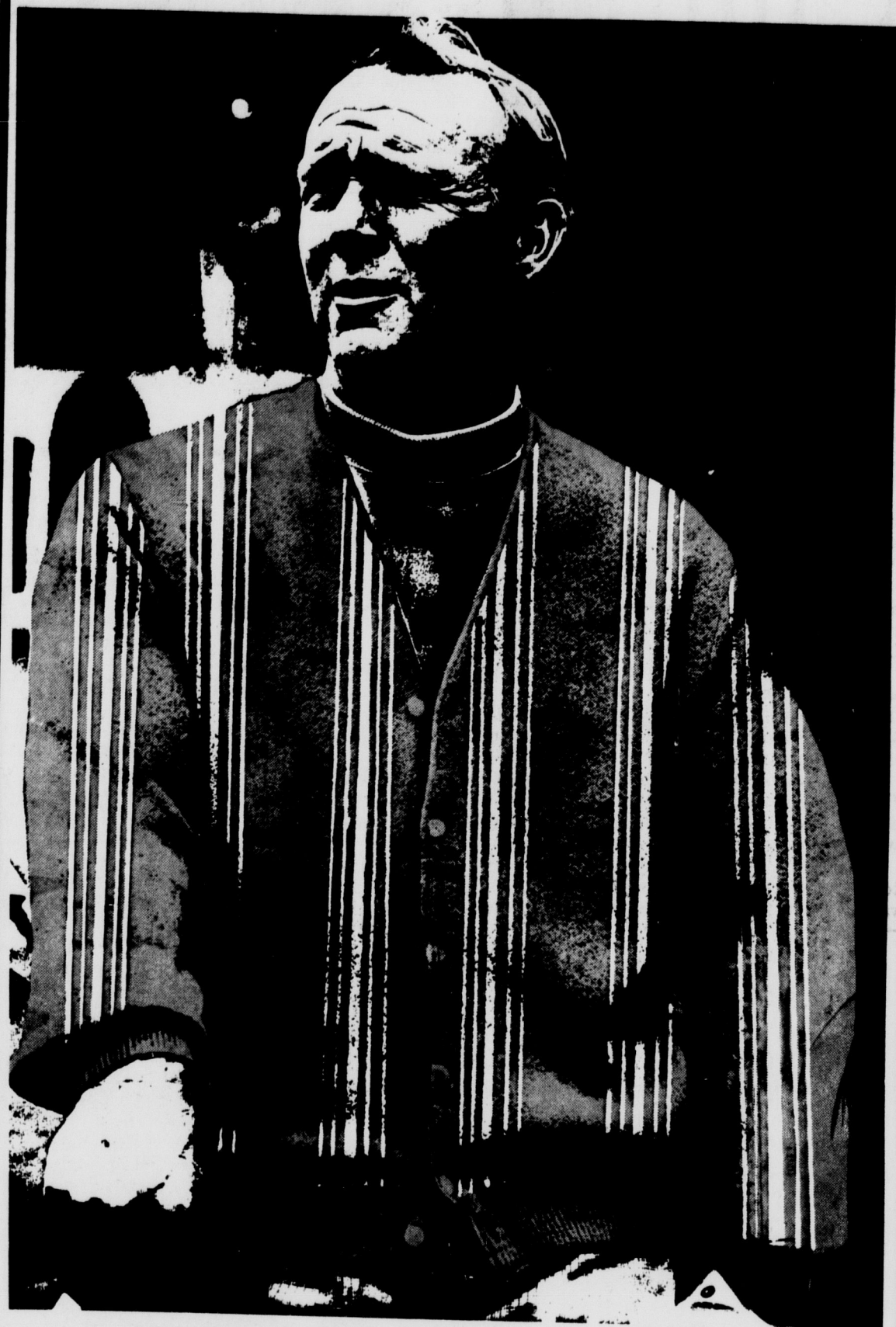
The raises, to become effective July 1971, is expected to cost Michigan an estimated \$42.8 million.

The State Officers Compensation Commission made recommendations Monday for pay increases for the

governor, lieutenant governor, Supreme Court justices and state legislators.

The Pay Steering Committee also recommended a cost of living escalator and an extension of shift differentials for law enforcement personnel amounting to an estimated \$12.4 million.

A final decision on a pay plan will be made by the commission in December. The pay plan will then automatically become effective seven months later unless changed by a two-thirds vote of the Michigan Legislature.



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Film viewers strike spectacular bonanza

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

This is a bonanza weekend for those who like their films big. Four spectacles are offered. Crashing down Ohio river rapids on a raft in "How the West Was Won," being hurled through space in "2001: A Space Odyssey," speeding past wreckage and thousands of

screaming spectators during the chariot race in "Ben-Hur" and wallowing in the rain-soaked trenches of World War I in "Oh! What a Lovely War" are but four of the unforgettable moments they offer.

This is also the weekend of Richie Havens' concert, Jane Fonda's appearance and the last chance to see "Salvation" and "ARC '70."

Lecture
JANE FONDA, fresh from attempting to kick a customs official in the groin and a ten-hour stint in a Cleveland county jail, arrives on campus today to discuss the environmental crisis. At 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Music
RICHEL HAVENS, whose foot-stomping, pulsating rendition of "Freedom" was one of the highlights of "Woodstock," and Ten Wheel Drive, a jazz-rock group, appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in Jenison Fieldhouse. What tickets are left can be purchased at Campbell's, Marshall Music, Grinnell Bros. and Union ticket office.

ARC '70. The last performances of the spectacular hard rock light show will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Abrams Planetarium sky chamber. Admission is \$2.

Stage
SALVATION, a rock musical, unleashes a lot of energy and good will but its parallels to "Hair," a vastly superior work, and its comparatively thin

insights keep working against its overall effect. Still, the play, alive and fairly daring, is worth seeing. "Salvation" is presented at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and at 7:30 Sunday, in Erikson Kiva. Admission is \$2.

Movies
Check ads for locations and showtimes.

OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR — one of the finest and most overlooked films of 1969. Wide screen, elaborate sets and an all-star cast are meshed into a trenchant denunciation of World War I, exposing the idiocy and horror on both the western and home fronts. The film switches from lethal satire to sobering reality brilliantly, using actual war songs to heighten its impact.

THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE — a trio of gold prospectors undertake a perilous mission into the mountains of Mexico in this adventure, hailed by most critics as one of the most powerful American films ever made. Humphrey Bogart stars.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Stanley Kubrick's mind-boggling essay on the beauty, terror and enormity of space. Two astronauts struggle with a diabolical computer and Kubrick ponders some metaphysical themes.



The Archduke Ferdinand and his wife prepare to receive guests in this scene from "Oh! What a Lovely War." The

antiwar musical will be showing Friday and Saturday in Wells Hall.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON — the sprawling tale of four generations as they brave Indians, pirates, weather, rapids, buffalo, the Civil War and outlaws to tame the West. An all-star cast, breathtaking

photography and exhausting action scenes make the clichés and the corn of the screenplay worth muddling through.

BEN-HUR — William Wyler's colossal film of a young Jew and

his rivalry with a boyhood Roman friend. It contains marches, miracles, battle scenes and the birth and death of Christ, but it is its chariot race — one of the most exciting scenes ever recorded on film — that

makes the three-hour epic worth watching. Winner of 11 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

HANG-UP — Sharon ("Baby Vicky") Matt in her latest role. In "throbbing" color no less.

Farmers Market and Horka Photography Exhibit

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Amateur photographer, David Horka, exhibits "And All Living Things" in the Lansing Mall Mini-Gallery.

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Thomas Hendry, the literary manager of the Stratford (Ontario) Shakespearean Festival, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to speak with undergraduate classes in Shakespeare about the staging

and interpretation of classic plays at the Stratford Festival. Hendry is the interpretive assistant to the Stratford Festival's artistic director Jean Gascon. His job is to discuss the meaning and purpose of classic

plays before they are mounted at Stratford. Hendry also reads original scripts and evaluates them as potential material for the Stratford Workshop productions or for the Avon Theater season which is

sponsored by the Festival Theater.

Prior to coming to Stratford, he was secretary-general of the

AAHE names 'U' chairman president-elect

Robert R. Rice, chairman of the Dept. of Human Environment and Design, has been named president-elect of the American Assn. of Housing Educators (AAHE). Rice will assume the presidency of AAHE in 1972. He has been a member of the association's board of directors since 1968.

Rice received his doctorate in housing and design from Cornell University in 1967. He earned his degree in science and master's of arts degree at the University of Missouri.

In 1968, he was granted a leave of absence from the University to work as a special consultant in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

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<p>THE BIRD Crystal Plumage REMEMBER 'PSYCHO'?</p> <p>World's scariest! — John Schuck, ABC-TV FRI. 6:00 - 8:00 - 9:55 SAT. 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 9:55 SUN. 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 TWI Lite Hr. 5:30 - 6:00 Adults 90c</p>	<p>NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION The Baby Maker Starring BARBARA HERSHEY FRI. 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 SAT. 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 SUN. 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45 TWI Lite Hr. 5:15 - 5:45 Adults 90c</p>	<p>"Start The Revolution Without Me" DONALD SUTHERLAND FRI. 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 SUN. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:45 TWI Lite Hr. 5:00 - 5:30 Adults 90c</p>
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SALT talks marked by no change

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Thursday's session of the strategic arms limitation talks in Helsinki was termed businesslike as usual with no change in proceeding or attitude.

But it lasted 100 minutes, the longest session since the third round of talks started here Nov. 12.

Farmer says bags kill cows

DE AAR, South Africa (AP) — A dairy farmer Giel du Toit lost three of his best cows when they died after eating plastic bags blown onto his farm by wind.



More salvation

Members of the cast of the rock musical 'Salvation' rehearse for another weekend of performances in the Erickson Kiva. The proceeds from Sunday's performance will go to the Drug Education Center.

State News photo by Terry Luke

'Luv' -- distorted title, action

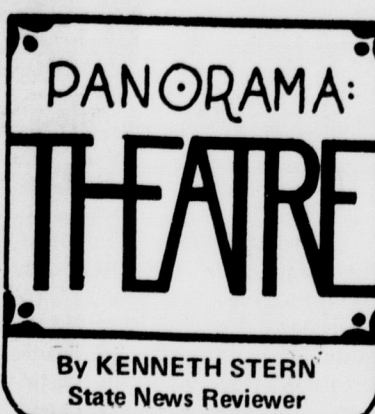
"Luv" is an appropriate name for Murray Schisgal's comedy, now playing at the Ledges Playhouse, especially since love is distorted both in the title and in the action.

The characters are more concerned with satisfying their own poorly developed egos than with creating a loving and meaningful relationship with another person.

They seek immediate gratification and satisfaction at the expense of a more worthwhile existence, and the characters' personalities are relatively weak and their lives empty because of it.

As the evening begins, we see a downtrodden man called Harry Berlin attempting to commit suicide by jumping off a bridge in New York City. Along comes his friend, Milt Manville, who is a material success, but an emotional mess. Manville is unhappily married to a walking encyclopedia called Ellen, and of course there is another woman.

Harry and Ellen fall in love as soon as he touches her breast, and Milt is free to marry his new



love. Neither marriage is successful. Ellen is unhappy with Harry, and soon Milt wants her back. After several suicide attempts, the action completes its circle and at the end we are back where we started.

The occurrences in Schisgal's play are illogical, incredulous, improbable and indicative of a play that attempts to get everything it can out of one situation.

With the possible exception of Harry, the characters are not very likable, and every time Milt falls over the bridge down into the water he lands on a passing barge and comes back like an obstinate ghost to haunt his victims.

The character of Ellen should send women's liberation up in arms over her lack of everything that organization stands for. Harry is the most likable of the trio, someone more concerned with what it all means than with the clothes he has on his back. He is very capable of getting on one's nerves.

The action takes place in New York City, and thus director Thomas Demas has attempted New York accents, and only John Peakes as Harry is capable of doing this successfully. Richard Thomsen sounds like Rizzo, which is not congruent with his character. It probably would have been better

to forego what realism Demas hoped to achieve by the accents and let the actor go on with their normal speech.

Woman needs airlifted coffin

MOSSEL BAY, South Africa (AP) — When Mrs. Louisa Munro died, undertakers struggled for four hours to get her 600-pound body out of her bedroom. A coffin in which to bury her had to be flown in from Cape Town, 230 miles away.

Kristie Schneider was quite satisfactory as Ellen, and Richard Thomsen adequate as Milt. However, John Peakes' interpretation of Harry Berlin was outstanding, and he managed to pull the sometimes sluggish show together. Charles Brantley's set also added to the merits of the evening, and was one of the best so far this year at the Ledges.

"Luv" will be performed at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Student prices, with ID, are \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Drip-dry days seem past: M towel shipments come

By JEFF FRITZ

Help has finally arrived for a large number of MSU students and faculty who were "all wet."

Recently 1,440 new white terry cloth towels stamped "Physical Education" arrived at Men's and Women's Intramural bldgs. and Jensen Fieldhouse and were immediately put into circulation.

A term-long towel shortage at the three athletic buildings had forced many students to use the same damp, cold towel they used the day before or else drip dry.

The acute shortage this fall apparently resulted from three factors, Herbert Olson, asst. professor of health, physical education and recreation, said.

The delay of the state legislature to finally decide on the 1970-71 budget stopped all departmental purchases, since no new orders could be made under the old budget after June 30.

The new fiscal budget is usually released on July 1, but this year was released three weeks later than usual.

Despite the late order date, the towels could have arrived for fall term if the shipment had not been slower than usual, Olson said.

A more important reason for the towel shortage was that many towels are used by fall athletic teams, especially football and

soccer teams, he said. Both squads are among the largest fielded at MSU.

Many students became disgusted, Olson said, at paying more money for lockers and getting fewer towels in return.

The price of permanent lockers at the I.M. buildings for students not enrolled in physical education courses was raised from \$1.50 to \$2.50 this term to help the athletic departments supplement a diminished 1970-71 budget.

The \$2.50 locker fee includes a permanent towel that can be exchanged anytime for a fresh one—that is, if there is any.

However, for a student enrolled in a class the cost of a permanent locker is included in his \$14 per credit enrollment fee.

Olson said he hopes the new towel shipment will finally bring down those "Sorry, No Towels" signs, which have dotted the locker rooms at the Men's I.M., Women's I.M. and Jensen Fieldhouse this term.

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COLOR A CANNON RELEASE

Wildcats hope to break jinx

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

The Northwestern Wildcats, still smelling the slightest faint of roses invade Spartan Stadium Saturday with the hopes of finishing with their best conference mark since 1936.

Game time is set for 1:30 with an expected crowd of 50,000. The game has been designated High School Visitation Day and several thousand youngsters are expected to attend at a special \$2 price.

A win Saturday coupled with an Ohio State loss to Michigan would leave the Wildcats and Buckeyes in a second place deadlock. With Michigan unable to repeat as the Rose Bowl representative, one of the two second place clubs would likely get the berth. Northwestern's only trip to Pasadena came in 1948 while the Bucks have been

there numerous times, the last being in 1968.

There's more than just the incentive for a possible trip to the West Coast awaiting the Wildcats. They haven't beaten the Spartans in 11 games since the modern series began in 1959. The only times Northwestern teams have defeated MSU squads were in 1905, 1917 and 1924.

Northwestern will throw the Big Ten's leading defensive unit against the Spartans. It will be minus one of its key players, outside linebacker Jack Dering, who underwent knee surgery Sunday for an injury suffered in the 21-7 victory over Indiana last Saturday.

Otherwise, the Wildcats — who went from the first game, when they lost first string end Steve Craig, to the ninth without major injury — should have all hands ready for the crucial finale.

Safety Eric Hutchinson is the Wildcats' standout on defense. The all-American candidate has six interceptions this year, which ties the school season mark set by Tom Worthington in 1947.

While a team win is the item at stake Saturday, the Wildcats will be out after several team marks.

The Northwestern-MSU football game in Spartan Stadium Saturday has been designated High School Visitation Day, and for it tickets at \$2 each have been made available.

Individual tickets at \$2 to high school and younger age kids will be on sale at the Jenison Gymnasium ticket office all day Friday and also at the stadium windows starting 11 a.m. Saturday.

Their current totals as compared to the school records are as follows: total first downs, 184 to 194; points, 210 to 237; yards rushing, 1,787 to 2,026; total yards gained, 3,037 to 3,276 and passes intercepted, 18 to 20.

Quarterback Maury Daigneau ranks among the best passers in the league. He's completed 57 of 123 tosses for 807 yards and seven touchdowns. Halfback Mike Adamle is the current rushing leader in the Big Ten and is within reach of the single season rushing mark set by Michigan's Ron Johnson in 1968.

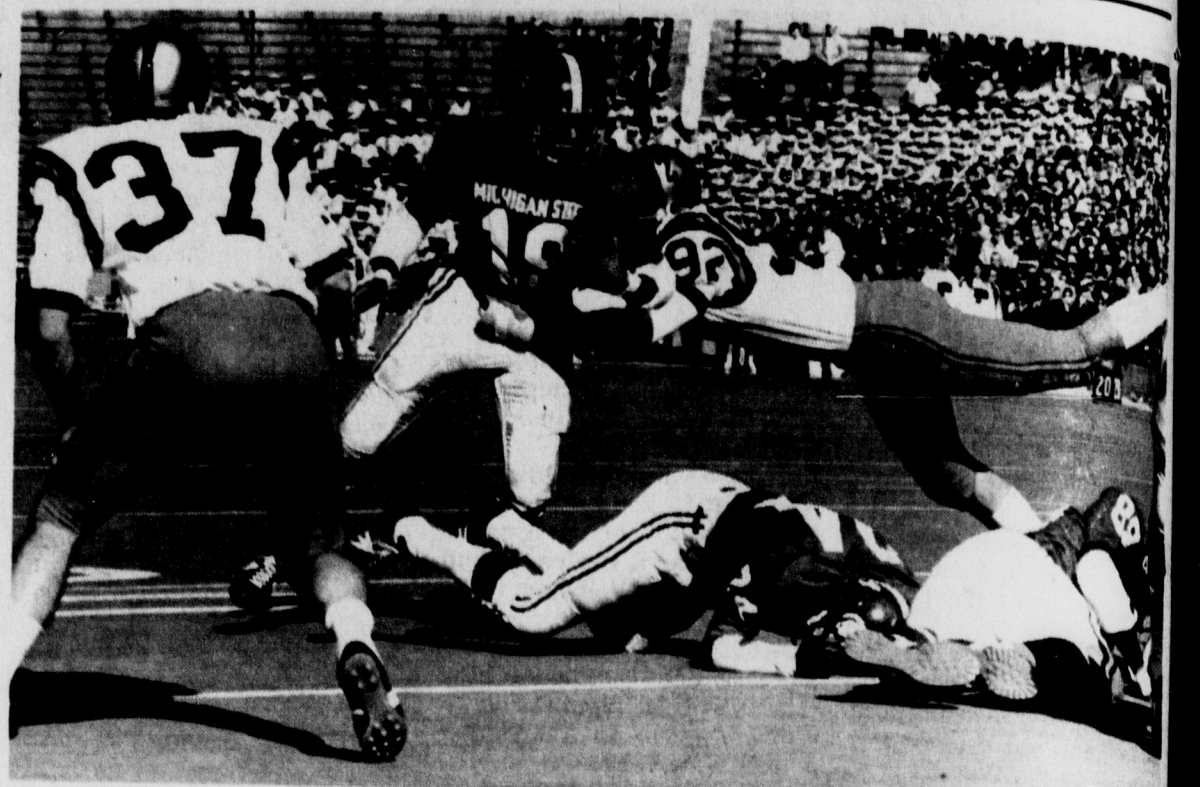
For the Spartans, 14 seniors will be appearing in their final game with three more out with injuries watching from the sidelines. Several other players are listed as seniors but could receive another year of eligibility because they missed a season due to injuries.

Gordie Bowdell, Vic Mittelberg, Tom Beard, Ron Slank and Mike Tobin will be the starting seniors on offense while Jay Breslin, Cal Fox, Clifton Hardy, Mike Hogan, Wilt Martin, Vic Mittelberg, Harold Phillips, Gary Nowak, Gary Parmentier, and Dave Thomas are the graduating defensive

players. Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty indicated he may start all 17 players in their final game as a Spartan player.

But if Daugherty does start a senior-dominated team he'll pull them before too long if they don't do the job. This is an important game for the Spartans, since a win would give them a .500 season and undisputed possession of fourth place in the Big Ten. A loss, however, could drop them to as low as sixth.

It'll be an all-underclass backfield starting for the Spartans. Mike Rasmussen will get the call at quarterback and will probably be joined by Eric Allen at tailback, Mark Charette at fullback and Steve Kough at flanker. Frank Kolch, Henry Matthews, Earl Anderson and Randy Davis will be back-up men to the starting foursome.



Running room

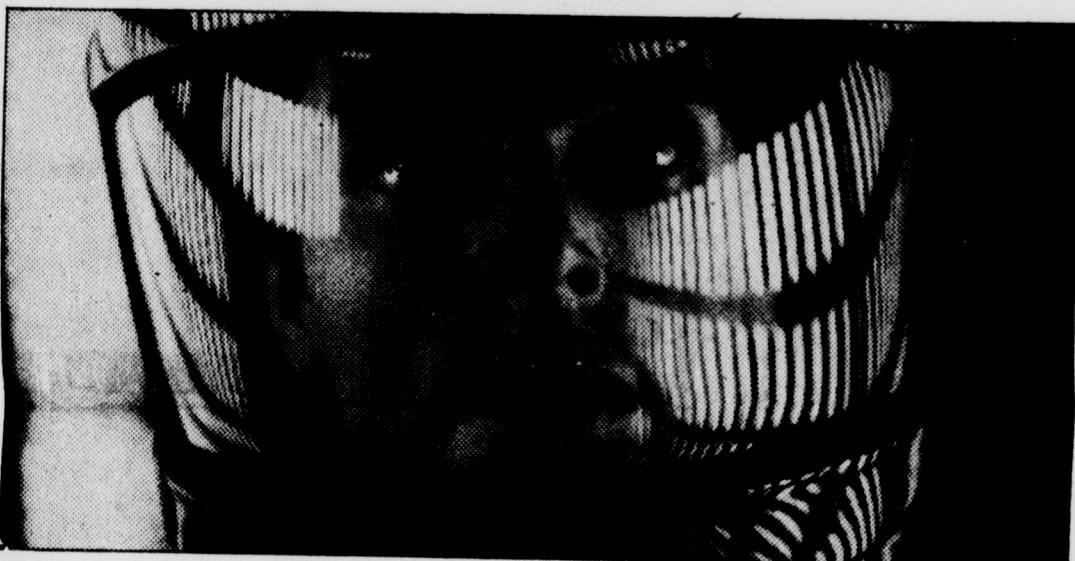
Spartan flanker Randy Davis (19) looks for some running room against the Purdue defense. Davis and his teammates will close out the 1970 Spartan season Saturday against Northwestern at Spartan Stadium.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

On Campus Films

PLEASE NOTE CORRECTED TIMES

"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!" —Time Magazine "A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!" —Life Magazine "Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!" —Christian Science Monitor



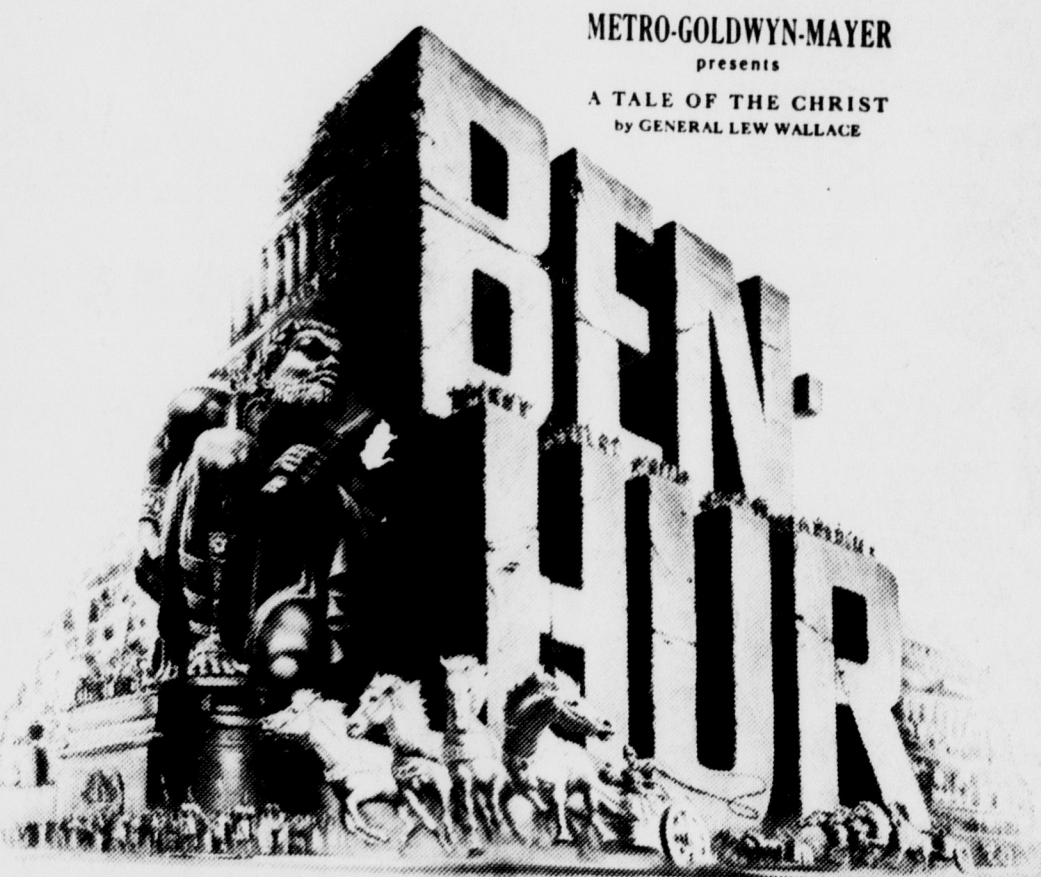
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AFTER ALI BOUT

Frazier might retire

DETROIT (UPI) — Joe Frazier, more exhausted from a night of celebration than his two-round knockout victory over Bob Foster, lay in bed Thursday afternoon and contemplated his next two steps — a bout with Muhammad Ali and then retirement.

"After Clay, Joe will retire win, lose or draw," said the 26-year-old heavyweight champion's manager, Yank Durham. "That will give him all the money he needs."

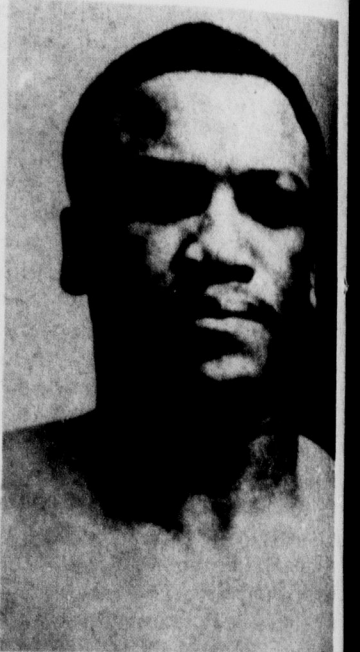
"I don't know about that," drawled Frazier, who retained the heavyweight title Wednesday night by making Foster his 26th

consecutive victim. "I'd like to fight another year or so. I don't know what that talk about losing to Clay is either. There's no notion in my mind that I might lose."

Before a showdown is possible between Ali and Frazier, two more obstacles must be overcome. Ali must beat Oscar Bonavena on Dec. 7 and then must avoid going to jail to serve his five-year sentence for draft evasion. He is appealing before the Supreme Court.

All was barred from boxing and stripped of the heavyweight title in 1967 for refusing to go into the army and only last month made a comeback by stopping Jerry Quarry in three rounds.

"Clay calls me a lot because he likes me," Durham said. "He told me that if he fights Bonavena he can't get nothing worse than a cut eye, and that it would be healed in time for us. I told him a lot worse could happen, that he could get



JOE FRAZIER

knocked out. The Supreme Court could do that, too."

"There's always that chance," Frazier said, "but Bonavena's just too slow."

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JEFF ELLIOTT

Wildcats still have high hopes

I hate to take any of the glory and excitement away from the much-awaited and controversial game between Michigan and Ohio State this weekend, but, hey fans, there's a game in Spartan Stadium the same day.

Yes, that's right, despite the fact that the Michigan / OSU game is on TV, and that the Spartans at best can finish .500, there will be a game between MSU and Northwestern. While the Spartans will be out trying for a fourth place finish in the conference and a 5-5 season record, don't forget the status of the other team — the Wildcats.

Coach Alex Agase's squad has a 5-1 record in league play and a win Saturday coupled with an Ohio State defeat would leave the two teams deadlocked in second place. With Michigan unable to go to the Rose Bowl because of their appearance last year, either Northwestern or Ohio State would probably get the nod.

Consensus has it that the Big Ten athletic directors would go with the Buckeyes, who would have an 8-1 overall record compared to the Wildcats' 6-4 mark. That along with the fact that OSU beat Northwestern earlier in the year, 24-10. Should the league ADs give each team five votes, then the Wildcats would get the nod since it's been longer since they last appeared in Pasadena.

Don't think that Ohio State has the bid all locked up though even if they lose and NU wins. Three years ago Minnesota and Indiana finished in a tie for the Big Ten title and Indiana was chosen as the Rose Bowl rep, even though Minnesota had crushed the Hoosiers, 33-7, during the season. Indiana got the nod because it had never been to the Rose Bowl.

Of course should Ohio State win, or Northwestern lose, all of the above will be unnecessary. The Bucks would finish higher than any qualified team, and though it's not automatic, it's 99.9 per cent likely they would get the nod.

Just so there won't be any suspense of waiting until Saturday night when the athletic directors cast their votes, it would be nice if the Spartans took matters in their own hands and beat the Wildcats. They haven't had much trouble doing so in the past, winning the last 11 times the two teams have met. Of course, we can't go on jinxes, though, can we Duff?

Winning the last game of the season is always an important item. It makes you forget about some of those frustrating losses mid-season and if you want to get technical, it gives you a winning streak to protect come next fall. Last year the Spartans finished a dismal 4-6 but needed a win over the Wildcats 39-7 in the finale for the fourth win.

Northwestern can certainly get revenge this year, and in the process, earn its highest finish since 1948 when it ended with a 5-1 mark. The Wildcats went 8-2 and made their only appearance in the Rose Bowl, beating California, 20-14. Certainly they'd like a repeat performance this year, and a win Saturday might just provide them with their wish.

Individually, Mike Adamle has a certain score to settle with the Spartans' defensive team. Last year as a junior, Adamle gained 688 yards, just 22 yards shy of the Wildcats' school season rushing record. In all likelihood the all-Big Ten halfback should have broken the record with an average performance in the last game of the year against MSU.

But the Spartans keyed on the 5-9, 195-pound fullback and held him to just 10 yards in the 10 attempts. Earlier that season he had recorded 316 yards against Wisconsin and 163 yards against Minnesota. He's already surpassed the school record this year, and the Big Ten single season record of 1,017 yards set by Ron Johnson a couple years ago is within Adamle's reach. He needs 102 yards Saturday to better Johnson's former mark.

(Continued on page 12)

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STARRING DEAN JONES DIANE BAKER

— 3rd at 9:41 —

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team will open its hockey season once again this weekend. Last week, the Spartans played their first games under Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) rule, while this week, the MSU pucksters will commence their Big Ten schedule. The opponent this weekend is Minnesota, the defending WCHA and Big Ten champion.

Minnesota and MSU are currently found on the same one way track: both dropped their opening two game series on the

road. Minnesota was bumped by arch rival Minnesota — Duluth, 5-3 and 7-2. The Spartans fell to North Dakota, 4-3 and 7-5.

If there is an advantage in this two game set, it would have to belong to the Gophers. The Gophers are the closest thing to being unbeatable at home as you'll find in the WCHA. The Spartans dropped a pair of matches up there last season, including one of only two shutouts delivered against the MSU squad last season.

Minnesota, like almost every other team in the WCHA, needed immediate help in the nets for this season. The Gophers lost the WCHA's top

netminder of last season, Murray MacLachlan, through graduation. Freshman Brad Shelstad is running ahead of two juniors for the starting netminder job.

"A player like Murray may come along only every 20 years, but we do have guys who could do the job in the WCHA," Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor said of his goaltending situation.

The Gophers do have a very creditable position in the front lines and on defense, however. Mike Antonovich, who as a freshman registered 43 points last year, serves as the most potent of the Gopher forwards. Craig Sarnier, Jim Gambucci, and Don Dumais have also looked

impressive on the young season. Defensively, the Gophers stack up their strength. All-American Wally Olds heads the list, with team captain Frank Sanders, Bruce McIntosh, and Jim Knutson not far behind.

"There's no doubt about it, we've got to come back with some wins," MSU Coach Amo Bessone said. "We can't come back home with no wins and four losses on our record."

The Spartans will travel with basically the same line-up as last week, with the exception of one defenseman. Rick Olson suffered a severe charley horse against the Sioux, and will not make the

trip. Dwight Lewis will go in his place.

"Lewis can do the job for us," Bessone said. "He is one of our lightest defensemen, but he handles the puck well."

Bessone is still searching for a third line combination that will complement his first two lines. The Spartan coach has interchanged five players trying to come up with the correct three. The experimentation will continue this weekend.

"We've looked good in spots up to this point," Bessone said. "All we've got to do is start playing consistently."



AMO BESSONE

IN NCAA MEET

Harriers aim at top 8

MSU's Big Ten champion cross country team heads toward Williamsburg, Va., today to begin preparations for the NCAA meet there Monday.

Seven Spartans are making the trip with Coach Jim Gibbard, including two seniors who will be running in their last cross country meet for MSU.

Kim Hartman and Chuck Starkey, senior co-captains, helped MSU to the Big Ten crown here last Saturday with 11th and 12th place finishes in the league meet. Hartman is the only runner on the team with NCAA cross country experience, as he finished 54th two years ago at the NCAA meet in New York City.

Others making the trip include the top three Spartans in the Big

Ten, sophomores Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick and Ralph Zoppa, junior Dave Dieters and freshman Steve Rockey.

MSU Coach Jim Gibbard would make no predictions on where his team might finish, but said the Spartans are shooting for the top eight.

The race will be run over a six mile route outside Williamsburg, the restored colonial town which is the home of the College of William and Mary, the meet host. All MSU meets this year have been contested over five mile courses, so the six mile loop should be an added challenge for the Spartans.

Cagers, alumni in first game

The 1970-71 MSU basketball team makes its public debut Monday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Coach Gus Ganakas has arranged a game with a team of alumni, plus three freshman players, which should give his varsity a fair test.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. General admission of \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students and kids will be charged. The MSU Varsity Club is sponsoring the game and proceeds will go to the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund.

Expected to play for the alumni are John Holmes, Jerry Geister, Harrison Stepter, Tim Bograkovs, Steve Rymal and Steve Kirkpatrick. The three freshmen tenders signees will lend a hand. They are Mike Robinson, Mike Ridley and Tyrone Lewis.

Tickets may be bought in advance at the equipment cage in the Men's IM or Monday night at Jenison, starting at 6:15 p.m.

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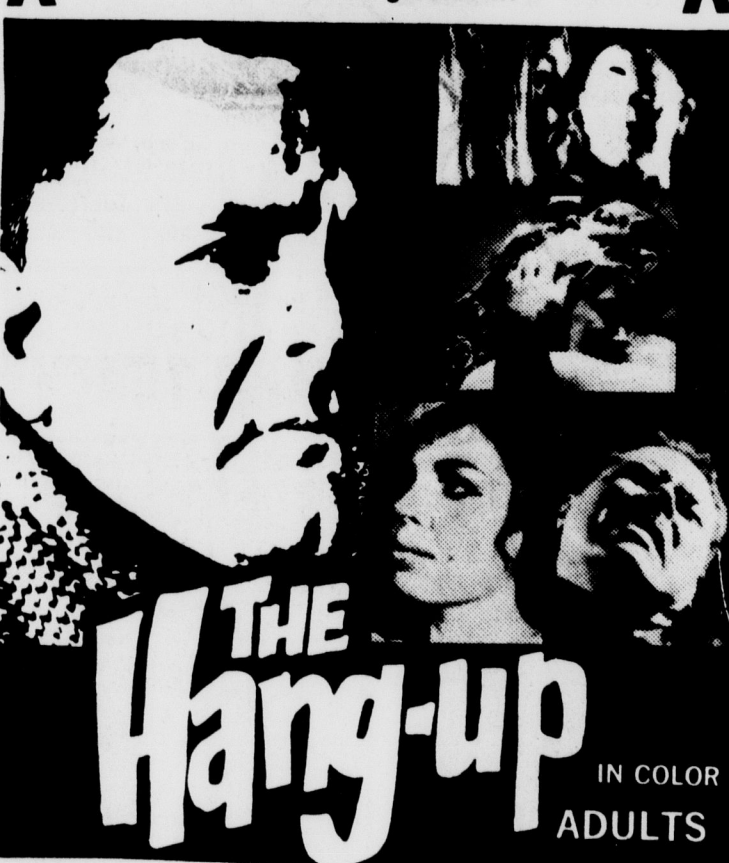
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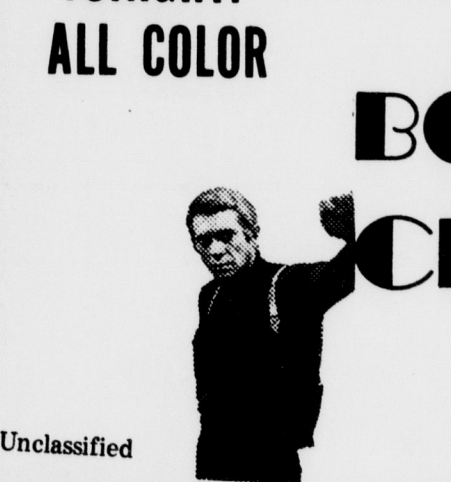
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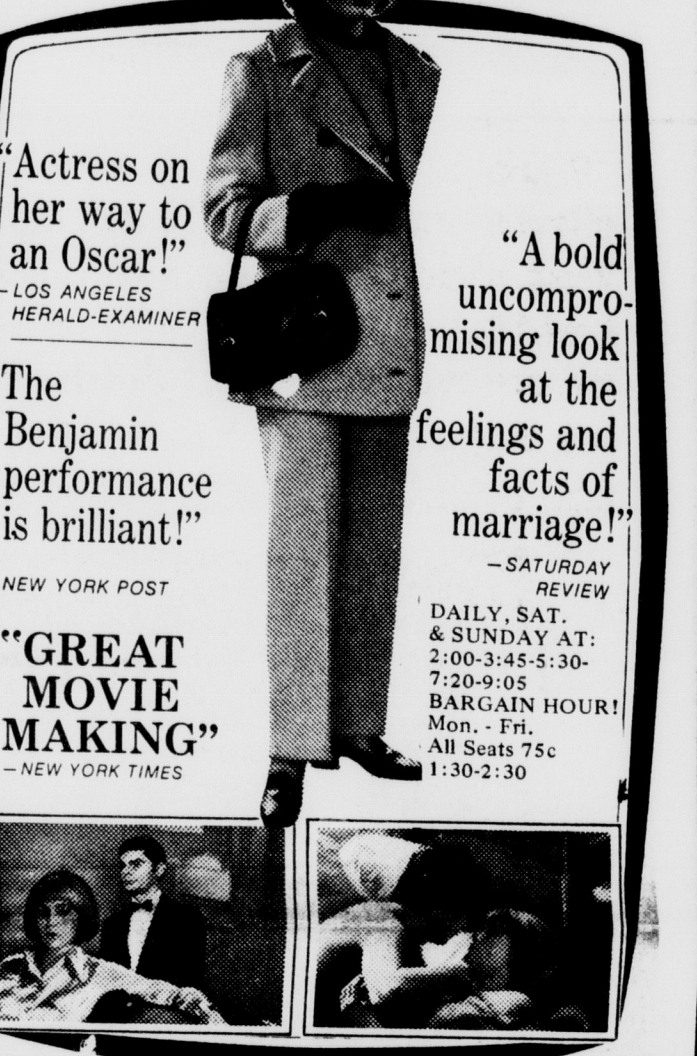
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ALBERT FINNEY
SCROOGE

A NEW MUSICAL
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U-M or OSU? 'S' coaches like Bo . . .

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

By a narrow 5-4 margin, MSU's football coaching staff has predicted a Michigan victory in Saturday's big game at Columbus between the

Wolverines and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Going with neighbor and arch-rival Michigan are Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford, and assistant coaches George Perles, Joe Paterno and Al Dorow.

Siding with the five-point favored Buckeyes are assistant coaches Dave Smith, Sherm Lewis, Joe Carruthers and Gordie Serr.

In an informal poll, the Spartan football squad gave Michigan the edge by a 36-28 vote.

All of the coaches were asked for a couple of reasons why they went with their pick and here's what they had to say:

DUFFY DAUGHERTY — Michigan will beat them. Michigan is quicker up front and stronger where Ohio State is strong. Brockington and Hayden will not be able to control the ball on the ground and Ohio State must pass. Moorhead is underrated and as effective as Ohio State's two quarterbacks. Michigan has come a harder way, but Ohio State hasn't had to exploit their abilities. The Buckeyes can get themselves together. They'll just take the

ball and stuff it in your ear if they get a chance.

GORDIE SERR — On film and on paper I would have to go with MICHIGAN. However, I'm of the opinion after visiting with friends of mine from Ohio State this week, that come 1 o'clock Saturday, Woody Hayes will say to his squad, "Men, I want you to know this will be my last coaching appearance today unless we receive a bid to the Rose Bowl. In that case the Rose Bowl would be my last game."

So considering the psychological point of view, I'll have to go with the Buckeyes for that reason alone.

AL DOROW — I was the only one who went with Michigan in last year's big game and I'm with them again this year. They've gotten better each week, while Ohio State was good at the start but has struggled the last three weeks.

Michigan has a better passing attack with Moorhead while Kern isn't having a good year. It'll be close but I'll go with MICHIGAN by a touchdown.

DAVE SMITH — On film Michigan has shown better balance both offensively and defensively, but Woody has waited too long for this game. It's at Columbus which is enough to tip the scales toward OHIO STATE. Both teams are

evenly matched but the offenses will determine the winner. I look for a close, but high scoring game with the Buckeyes coming out on top.

GEORGE PERLES — I'd have to go with MICHIGAN. They don't make any mistakes and they're not going to gamble. They'll wait for the one big play and will be happy to win by a 3-0 score.

JOE CARRUTHERS — Definitely it will be OHIO STATE. They have the home field advantage which is very important. OSU playing at Columbus is like Notre Dame playing at home — you have 7 points on the scoreboard before the game starts.

ED RUTHERFORD — MICHIGAN has improved a lot and has been more consistent.

They'll be able to run the ball against Ohio State and won't take chances. I realize it's in Columbus and Woody has waited a long time for this, but you can't deny the great job Bo Schembechler and his staff have done this year. The crowd will have an influence on the game, but Michigan has the poise to overcome it. If Doughty and Taylor are healthy Michigan will win.

SHERM LEWIS — There's no

question in my mind — OHIO STATE. It's been a long cold winter in Columbus and they're out for revenge, the sweetest thing in football. In a game like this the team that gets the momentum first will win.

GEORGE PATERNO — I'd have to go with MICHIGAN by a 21-7 score. The two teams are pretty even in all categories, but Michigan probably has a more explosive offense that can score on the long run.

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. . . SN staff picks Woody

Michigan at Ohio State	Gary Walkowicz	Gary Scharrer	Rick Goselin	Don Kopriwa	Jeff Elliott	John Viges
Northwestern at MSU	U-M-23, OSU-21	OSU-17, U-M-7	OSU-24, U-M-12	OSU-24, U-M-17	U-M-27, OSU-20	OSU-35, U-M-17
Minnesota at Wisconsin	MSU-20, NW-17	MSU-27, NW-14	NW-27, MSU-20	MSU-24, NW-20	MSU-23, NW-15	MSU-21, NW-20
Indiana at Purdue	Wis. by 7	Min. by 7	Wis. by 8	Wis. by 5	Wis. by 7	Wis. by 2
Illinois at Iowa	Pur. by 14	Pur. by 10	Pur. by 14	Iowa by 3	Pur. by 13	Pur. by 2
LSU at Notre Dame	Iowa by 7	Ill. by 13	Iowa by 6	Iowa by 3	Iowa by 14	Iowa by 13
Colorado at Air Force	ND by 10	ND by 10	ND by 7	ND by 6	ND by 10	ND by 10
New Mexico at Arizona State	AF by 3	AF by 7	AF by 13	AF by 14	AF by 10	AF by 9
Arkansas at Texas Tech	ASU by 35	ASU by 14	ASU by 27	ASU by 24	ASU by 10	ASU by 21
Stanford at California	Ark. by 14	Ark. by 21	Ark. by 23	Ark. by 20	Ark. by 20	Ark. by 31
Colorado State at Toledo	Stan. by 10	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 14	Stan. by 10	Stan. by 17	Stan. by 19
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania	Tol. by 16	Tol. by 12	Tol. by 12	Tol. by 14	Tol. by 10	Tol. by 15
Kentucky at Tennessee	Dart. by 21	Dart. by 18	Dart. by 18	Dart. by 20	Dart. by 17	Dart. by 17
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Tenn. by 20	Tenn. by 12	Tenn. by 20	Tenn. by 18	Tenn. by 20	Tenn. by 28
Oregon at Oregon State	Neb. by 7	Neb. by 17	Neb. by 17	Neb. by 18	Neb. by 6	Neb. by 6
Pittsburgh at Penn State	Ore. by 14	Ore. by 7	Ore. by 9	Ore. by 8	Ore. by 17	Ore. by 17
UCLA at Southern Cal	Penn. St. by 10	Penn. St. by 14	Penn. St. by 4	Penn. St. by 6	Penn. St. by 11	Penn. St. by 7
Season Record	UCLA by 7	USC by 14	UCLA by 7	USC by 4	USC by 4	UCLA by 1
	90-28-2	89-29-2	89-29-2	85-33-2	84-32-4	84-34-2

WOLVES, BUCKS READY

Columbus scene of 'The Game'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Michigan has the momentum but Ohio State has more of a motivation for what could be the biggest game of the college football season.

Both schools bring perfect records into their Big Ten clash at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday afternoon, the Wolverines riding a 9-0 mark and the Buckeyes at 8-0.

Michigan, though, appears at its peak following a 55-0 rout of

Iowa last Saturday while Ohio State struggled through its third consecutive unimpressive performance edging Purdue, 10-7. Another victory, though, would virtually wrap up a Rose Bowl invitation for the Buckeyes while Michigan has only pride and the prospects of an unbeaten campaign going for it since it cannot return to Pasadena after representing the Big Ten in last season's Rose Bowl.

Ohio State will be seeking two things against Michigan — restored pride as well as a trip to the Rose Bowl. Last year's 24-12 loss to the Wolverines spoiled Ohio State's undefeated

season and also stilled the experts, many of whom labeled last year's Buckeyes as the "greatest college team of the century."

The Wolverines of Coach Bo Schembechler will get their incentive from the fact that if they beat Ohio State the conference crown is theirs and so is their first undefeated season since 1948.

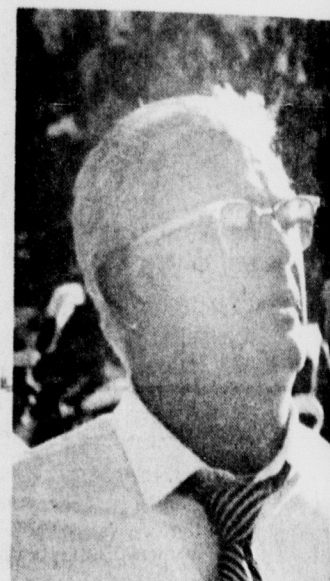
Against six common opponents, the two teams break evenly. Michigan won more impressively over Purdue, Minnesota and Illinois, while Ohio State made a better showing against Texas A&M, Michigan State and Wisconsin.

But Woody Hayes' Buckeyes have not lost at home since 1967 — winning 17 straight — and two years ago they crushed Michigan, 50-14, at Columbus.

For the Buckeyes, 86,000 cheering people has been the sweet sound of success.

Hayes was asked if the Buckeyes, who have fallen from first to fourth in the poll in the past few weeks because of sub-par performances, could have been distracted by the Michigan game.

"No, I don't think so," he replied. "But I'm sure its been in the back of their mind just as we've been in theirs (Michigan)."



WOODY HAYES

'S' needs win

(Continued from page 11)

The Spartans will need another fine defensive effort, however, to stop Adamle, who's topped the 100 yard mark nearly every game this season.

But after their dismal showing against Minnesota, the Spartans should be ready to rebound back into the winning column. They were shocked more than anything with their loss to the Gophers, as they were confident they could finish the year with five straight wins.

Now, they must win Saturday in order to get five wins over the entire year. Many people felt the Spartans would be lucky to get three wins this year — others considered a 4-6 season average and 5-5 a good year. The Big Ten Skywriters picked MSU to finish ninth, just ahead of Illinois.

Thus a win Saturday would give State a winning season.

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furnished. \$150 monthly.
Immediate possession. Call
Manager, 393-8657 or FOX
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372-1954. O

For Rent

- STUDIO AND one bedroom,
furnished, parking. 351-6586.
5-11-20
- Do You want part - time work? Place
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- LUXURY**
air - conditioned, carpeted,
spacious from only
\$150 a month
North Pointe
Corner of Haslett Rd.
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For Rent

- SUBLEASE WINTER. One girl
needed for 4 man. University
Terrace. 332-8539. 1-11-20
- NEED: ONE girl for spacious 2 man.
Good location. 355-1944. 3-11-24
- ONE MAN for 3 man, apartment in
Lansing. Call 489-1158 ask for
Jerry. 5-11-30
- TWO MEN apartment. Furnished.
129 Burcham. Total rent
\$125/month. 351-5030 or
882-2316. 3-11-24
- STODDARD APARTMENTS.
Sublease one bedroom. Furnished.
\$150. Call 351-7253. 1-11-20
- GIRL WANTED winter term.
Haslett Arms, close. Cheap. Good
roommates. 351-3244. 3-11-24
- LOVELY FURNISHED efficiency.
915 Lilac. \$120 plus electricity.
Available now. 351-5696. 5-11-30
- GIRL NEEDED to sublet close to
campus. \$55. Call 351-2082.
4-11-25
- WANTED: ONE girl to sublet winter
term. Call 337-2543. 4-11-25
- ONE GIRL for Cedar Village, winter
term. \$55/month. 351-1986.
5-11-30
- MSU. NEAR. Duplex, 2 bedroom,
stove, refrigerator, new carpet,
plenty storage, built-in grill,
basement, carport. 371-1720.
1-11-20
- 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

- WANTED THIRD girl, graduate
student preferred, for winter /
spring. Furnished, 2 bedroom
Close. \$68/month. 351-2371,
353-0842. 5-11-25
- NEEDED: ONE girl, New Cedar
Village. Starting Winter. Call
332-1431. 2-11-20
- GIRL to sublet winter. Close to
campus. Reduced rates. 351-2791.
2-11-20
- THREE MAN apartment - winter
term. \$60. Close to campus.
351-3117. 5-11-25
- ONE GIRL for large 2 bedroom
duplex. Close. Rent reduced.
351-6573. 3-11-23
- NEEDED ONE girl for winter term.
Cedar Village. Call 337-2568.
4-11-24
- LUXURY FOUR - man, winter and
spring, near campus, inexpensive.
351-5488. 5-11-25

Thanks

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

Next to Cedar Village

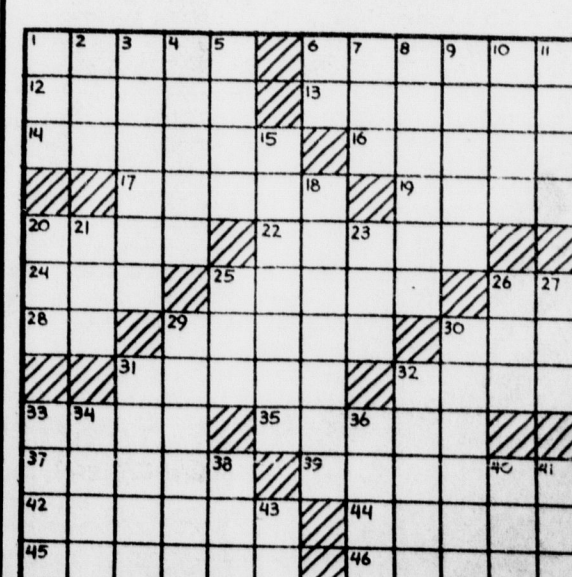
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ACROSS

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- System
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- Small horse
- Rule
- Slump
- Baffle
- About
- Neuter pronoun
- On away
- Activity
- Boredom
- Finished
- Ice mass
- Entangle
- Tapestry
- Farmer's lodge
- Catchword
- Fingerprints
- Shipworm
- Follows closely

DOWN

- Headland
- Huge bird
- Fit in
- Foyer
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- Addition to a letter
- Twisted cloth
- Fruit
- Criminal
- Arrow poison
- Color blue
- Highstrung
- Lecture
- Greek letter
- Cereal seed
- Cyprinoid fish
- Sea eagle
- Poem
- To
- Hire
- Boulevard
- Mistake
- Papal scarf
- Woody fiber
- Stanley Gardner
- Mischiefous
- Downcast
- Colloid
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- Negative



A Reminder...

To All Students

ALL advertisements must be paid
for IN ADVANCE from Monday,
November 23 until the end of the
term.

AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad
placed in the State News this
term, it must be paid in full by
Wednesday, November 25th. If
this is not paid you will be held
up at registration. Take a few
minutes to pay your bill at 347
Student Services, and save
yourself time and frustration at
Winter Term Registration.

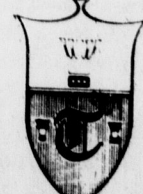


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ONE OR two girls, sublet winter, near campus, reduced. 351-2124. 5-11-25

NEED ONE or two roommates for December 15th. Furnished. Luxury. One block from campus. 332-4432. 10-12-24

Houses

THREE BEDROOM, furnished. \$250, plus utilities. Sublease winter / spring. 372-2641. 5-11-30

MATURE GIRL. Own room. Close, nice, inexpensive. 351-8709 after 5 p.m. 2-11-23

2397 ABBOTT. Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths. \$200. 351-9036. 4-11-25

NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing. 2 bedroom unfurnished with new shag carpeting, dimmer light control for only \$140 per month plus deposit. Call Simon Real Estate, Okemos branch. 351-2260. 5-11-30

HOUSE TO share. Male. Carpeted living room, with fireplace. Kitchen privileges. \$50 and \$65 rooms. 5 minutes to campus. Call 339-9060 or 487-6295. 1-11-20

FOUR MAN to sublet. Have to see it to believe it. 332-3344. 551 Lexington Ave. 4-11-20

THREE BEDROOMS unfurnished, 2 baths. \$115 a month. 417 N. Francis, Lansing. Call 485-4917. 372-4747. 5-11-23

GIRL NEEDED immediately, winter. \$60. Washer, dryer. 351-0795 after 5 p.m. 4-11-20

LANSING. Furnished 2 bedrooms, close to campus. Lease, students. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4757 or 485-6483. 3-11-20

GIRL NEEDED for House winter and/or spring terms. Call 351-0603. 2-11-20

GIRL NEEDED winter - spring. Own room. \$75 a month includes all utilities. 551 Lexington. 332-0968. 3-11-23

TWO MEN needed for winter. Sublet. \$50. Own rooms. 351-0720. 3-11-24

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home, furnished. Excellent condition. Close to campus. \$140/month. 353-5767. 1-11-20

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ROOM IN house. Comfort, cooking, parking. \$60. utilities. 351-3387 evenings. 3-11-20

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SPARTAN HALL now leasing for winter term. Singles, men, women. 351-9286 or 372-1031. 0-12-4

Y.M.C.A. - ROOMS for young men or women. Membership privileges. Parking, color TV, lounge, pool, gym. Student rates. 489-6501. 0

ROOM, BOARD for babysitting, light housework. 1 child. Near Frandor. 372-8842. 12-12-4

GRADUATE STUDENT or instructor. Attractive room for serious student in lovely residential neighborhood. Walking distance to campus. References. 351-6286. X-11-20

NEWLY DECORATED rooms. Girls only. Share living room, kitchen. \$16 - \$17 /week. 393-8491. 4-11-25

PRIVATE. NEAR campus. Furnished. \$50 - \$60. Phone 332-3357. 10-12-4

ROOM FOR 12, doubles. \$200 per term. Room, board, washing. Call 332-3574. 11-12-4

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KLH MODEL 27 AM-FM 90 watt stereo receiver. Fisher TX 100 stereo amp. Wharfedale speaker set. Garrard lab 80 changer. Empire turntable. Dual HS33 compact stereo set. STEREO, amps, tuners, receivers, tape recorders, tape decks, 150 used 8-track tapes. 8 track tape players. 300 used albums. T.V.'s, radios, walkie - talkies, wall tapestries. Equipment tested and guaranteed. Save money by swapping. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C

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14' ALUMINUM Starcraft with 40 hp motor. 3 years old. Phone 677-7581 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11-20

POLICE MONITORS. Sonar FR 103, special sale. \$29.95 up, plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C

SINGER 1970 MODEL \$57.00 Full cash price used just a few times. Fully equipped to Zig-Zag, monogram, does fancy designs, makes buttonholes and winds the bobbin automatically. Comes with a walnut sew table. Only \$57.00 cash price or we welcome credit accounts. Call 484-4553. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 0-11-20

LEAR JET 8 track tape deck. Plays AC, DC. Batteries. \$50. Call 351-6657. 3-11-20

FISHER 50 watt amp. And 12" speakers. Sony 250 tape deck. Garrard turntable. FM tuner, 12 tapes - \$325. Call Ray, 675-7326 after 7 p.m. 3-11-20

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GUARANTEED USED sewing machines. \$9.95 up, over 65 to choose from. Portable and cabinet models, some late models. Zig-zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 E. Michigan Avenue. Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 12. 3-11-20

GUITARS: MARTIN D-35, \$405; D-28, \$365. Gibson Les Paul custom, \$460. Rick, 351-5869. C-11-20

TV - EARLY American console, maple. 23". Black and white. \$50. 332-3044. 3-11-20

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier with case, six strings. \$75. 882-5163. 5-11-20

GIRLS BICYCLE with basket included. \$15. In good condition. Was \$40 new. Call evenings, 351-4626. 5-11-20

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

CHEST. \$1295. Stove, \$1295. Refrigerator, \$1995. Bed, \$1995. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

SOLO VOX - organ attachment for piano. Call 882-2748 anytime. 4-11-24

SMITH CORONA electric, portable typewriter. \$112. 337-1127 after 5 p.m. 5-11-20

ELECTRIC GUITAR and a small amplifier. \$80. Phone 484-3608. 3-11-23

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SHORT, IMITATION fur coat, \$10; full length wool, mink collar, \$15. 484-4061. 3-11-23

POOL TABLE. Motorcycle, typewriter, records, skates, encyclopedia, clothes, etc. 669-3342. 5-11-25

Attention Indian Students

and Exotic Food Lovers. 20% off with this ad on Salties and Indian Spices available at

CROSS ROADS IMPORTS

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

FOR SALE: First \$1200 gets Benson gyrocopter. Climbs 12,000, cruises 70. Only students license necessary. Beats skydiving. Call 484-6601. 1-11-20

NIKKOR 50MM f/2 lens, \$60. Electronic flash, \$7. Dennis, 353-8658. 1-11-20

WILL SELL two student tickets to Northwestern game. Evening. 355-0982. 1-11-20

AR AMPLIFIER. Four months old. AR turntable. Shure cartridge. 353-3008 or 353-1833. X-5-11-24

ZENITH CIRCLE of sound. Excellent condition. Beautiful sound. Ideal for dorm or apartment. After 6 p.m., 332-1900. 3-11-24

1/2 PRICE on guitar case with purchase of guitar. See Rick at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-11-20

GIBSON SG standard. \$175. Sunn spectrum I. \$300. Craig, 353-1352. 3-11-24

TRAVEL TRAILER. 10'. Excellent condition. \$250 or highest bid. 353-6028. 3-11-24

DINETTE SET. Good condition. \$30. Call 393-3043. 3-11-24

For Sale

HART JAVELIN Combination skis. 200cm. New. \$140. Greg, 351-1823. 5-11-23

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

Animals

FREE KITTENS, box trained. Raised with children. Very gentle. 332-0031 after 6 p.m. 4-11-20

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, 9 weeks old. Champion Sired. AKC registered. Reasonable. 482-2705. 3-11-23

BASSET. MALE. 14 weeks. AKC. All shots. \$100 or best offer. 337-9204. 3-11-23

ST. BERNARD pups. 4 left. Well marked. After 6 p.m., 482-5887. 2-11-20

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS. Male, female. 9 weeks. AKC. \$50. Phone 484-5020. 4-11-24

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LOST: GREY and white cat near Michigan and Harrison. Phone 337-1760 or 351-9322. 3-11-24

LOST: CHOCOLATE brown cocker spaniel mix. Vicinity Shepard Street and expressway. Reward. 487-5252. 2-11-20

LOST: PUPPY, white / brown ears, flea collar. Vicinity Cornell Ave. 351-3398 Reward. 5-11-20

Personal

HYPOPHYSIS RESEARCH. Males needed for month of December. Call 484-6766. 8-11-20

FDK, SMILE! Someone, somewhere loves you. H.S. 1-11-20

TIM AND ALLIE-POO. Ready, willing and able! Susie and Vickie. 1-11-20

FREAKS: YOU got what you deserved - Victory. Farley and Stripper. 1-11-20

LEAVE YOUR extra marshmallows in room 6 Baker. 5-11-25

Peanuts Personal

SIVANDRIL - JUST wait until Solmath 9 (January 31). Moonglum. 1-11-20

COOCHIE BEAR. You're the only one for me. Love, Dumping. 1-11-20

MEN OF Theta Chi. Thanks for the great dinner last night. Love, Little Sisters. 1-11-20

BARB YOU Bogart! You're a real card. Happy 21st! The Buzzards. 1-11-20

SUE, HOPE Your Grand Birthday today is the Happiest, ever. Love, Doug. 1-11-20

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Ski Laurentian Mts. Montreal, Canada

\$175.00 7 days - giant package! Call Now Jim Pitcher 351-2781 STUDENTOURS

TAKE A trip this Christmas or Spring Break. Acapulco, \$249, Nassau, \$179, Jamaica, \$239, or ski in Canada, \$175. All complete deluxe package deals. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604 or 332-3581. 5-11-23

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OWNER, LEAVING city. Will sell on FHA. 3 bedrooms. A-1 condition. IV 9-5527. 5-11-23

605 LATHROP, near MSU. Immediate possession. 6 rooms, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated. \$13,850 with \$500 down to FHA. Call owner. 482-5767, evenings and weekends. 5-11-25

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QUALITY. HAVE you been disappointed in the quality of homes in the \$40,000 price range? If so, then call for an appointment to see this professionally decorated and landscaped new home. We'd like you to see it, so you can compare. Call SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Maynard Beery, 351-5210. 5-11-24

YOUR BIG family deserves this house for Christmas. It has grace, comfort, elegance. Perfect for family holidays. Call me to see this stately, older home. Tipi Eyke, 332-3895 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 3-11-24

ADOPT A house for Christmas. Make your family complete with a home that fills every need. For help in making this a dream Christmas, call Tipi Eyke, 332-3895 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 3-11-24

SPREAD CHEER this Christmas. Sell your house. You'll make one family happy with your present home, yours happy with a new one. Waiting to help you. Call Tipi Eyke, 332-3895 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 3-11-24

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

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

VACATIONING? NEED a sitter? Couple with child. December 21 - open. 351-6161. 1-11-20

WASHING WINDOWS, HANGING WINDOWS, and painting eave troughs. 372-8507. X-20-11-25

PAINTING: Interior. Brighten up that room for the holidays. Grad students, reasonable. 372-8158. 6-11-25

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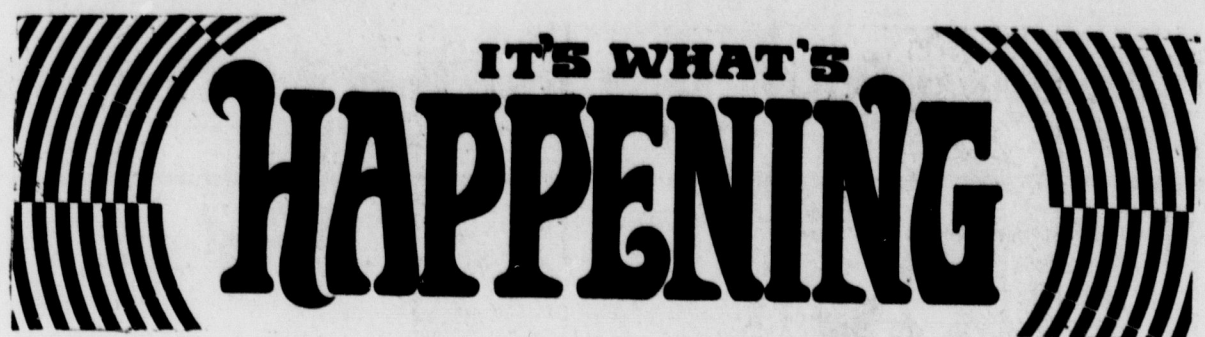
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\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be prepaid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Badminton Club will meet tonight from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Lower Gym of the Women's IM building.

Help save lives! Give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive. It will be held in the Shaw Hall lower lounge today, 10 - 6.

The Drug Education Center's benefit performances of Salvation is this Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Erickson Kiva. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. All remaining tickets are at the Union, Lums, Marshall Music, State Discount, Albert's Meridian Mall, Chess King, Grinnell's and in front of Bessey Hall this Friday and Saturday. Watch for another big preview at the Gables Show Bar.

Come to the Flea Market at Williams Hall Cafeteria Sunday, November 22, from 1 - 4 p.m. Buy Christmas presents, see tie-dye and macrame demonstrations or just browse.

Come visit the MSU Tolkien Fellowship! The Back to Middle Earth Movement of the Fellowship will hold its regular Friday night meeting in the South Hubbard formal lounge at 8 p.m.

The Asian Studies Center at MSU will present Betty True Jones in a program of "Dances of South India - Mohiniyattam and Kathakali" Monday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is free.

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WOULD YOU rather have a new one? Then sell used household goods with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

Transportation

NEED RIDE to New York City area for Thanksgiving. Call Bob, 339-8092. 5-11-25

Wanted

WANTED to rent: Working students need 4 bedroom house near campus. Responsible, all over 21. 351-3348, 332-0951. 2-11-20

HIGHER EDUCATION: SECONDARY EDUCATION: SOCIAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. Directories of Positions. New, innovative approach. Inexpensive. Effective. Write: Intercept/Sociocom, Harvard Square, P. O. Box 317, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Call: (617) 868-4150.

WANTED BY area radio station: announcer and time salesman or salesman / announcer. Write: Box A1, State News. 2-11-23

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

1949 - 1953. Ford or Mercury. Will consider running car or parts or car. 676-

Company's fire unopposed at My Lai, witness testifies

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — On the morning of the alleged My Lai massacre, Charlie Company moved into the Vietnamese hamlet with guns blazing, even though no resistance was apparent, a witness testified Thursday at Lt. William Calley Jr.'s court-martial.

Eventually, their commander told them to stop, he added. John Paul, 23, Jupiter, Fla., was radio operator at My Lai March 16, 1968, for Capt. Ernest Medina, Company C commander. Paul testified he finally transmitted a message to the advancing troops in which "Capt. Medina inquired what all the shooting was about and requested it be stopped so ammunition could be saved."

In Ft. Hood, Tex., the defense rested after a fiery session in another My Lai trial.

"I'm positive I shot at no one," St. Sgt. David Mitchell

testified in a breaking voice as a prosecutor hammered at him in a heated 44-minute cross-examination.

Mitchell is being court-martialed on charges of assault with intent to murder South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Mitchell was the final defense witness. The judge's charge to the seven-officer jury and final arguments were expected Friday morning, with the case going to the jury in the afternoon.

After the defense rested, the jury asked to hear again the testimony of the three prosecution witnesses concerning the activities around a drainage ditch outside the South Vietnamese village of My Lai.

Mitchell's lawyer, Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., asked Mitchell one question:

"Did you shoot at any Vietnamese people...?"

"No, sir..." Mitchell interrupted.

"...in a ditch at My Lai 4 on March 16, 1968?"

"No, sir, Mr. Brown, I did not."

"I tender the witness," Brown said.

Calley is accused of the

premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians in My Lai that day - and the defense has suggested that any action he took here was under orders. Medina was his immediate superior.

However, on cross-examination, Paul testified that he and Medina watched a Vietnamese boy, about 8 years old, gunned down on another occasion that morning. In response to a question, the witness said he couldn't recall Medina making any comment on the incident.

There was no suggestion that Medina's admonition against the excessive firing of weapons specifically was directed at Calley, who headed C Co 1st platoon. And Paul was asked on cross-examination:

"Is it not true that at no time during your movement through the village of My Lai that you observed Lt. Calley?"

"That's true," replied the witness, a young man who said he now works as a technical writer.

Calley, 27, faces a maximum penalty of death if convicted of the murder charge.

Paul was among a series of

prosecution witnesses whose testimony was intended to bolster the government's claim that a multiple execution of Vietnamese civilians took place at My Lai. An attempt to connect Calley to the shooting is expected to come later.

Nixons to give dinner for vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon will give a Thanksgiving day dinner at the White House for about 100 Vietnam veterans in Washington area hospitals. A White House announcement said the hospitals will select the patients to attend.

Last Thanksgiving - their first in the White House - the Nixons gave a similar turkey dinner for residents of Washington - area homes for the elderly.

Sponsor selection

Ranger Capt. Walt Gutowski, right, stands with Marty Diggins Jr., left, and Linda McLean, Jr. a representative from Gamma Phi Beta, as they look at the Ranger display

Wednesday night during the Army ROTC's annual sponsor selection night. Coeds from various groups on campus are invited to select the cadet activity they would like to sponsor at this time. State News photo by Jim Klein

ALL NO WITNESSES

Manson attorneys close case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a surprise move, defense attorneys closed their case Thursday in the Tate murder trial without calling any witnesses.

The judge, however, later ordered them to reopen the case to call the three women defendants to the stand.

They were to begin testifying today and attorneys indicated they would be on the stand for a total of five days.

Attorney Paul Fitzgerald, spokesman for the defense, said dramatic action of resting was taken in an effort to keep the case from testifying.

Attorneys have advised them not to testify, he said, because they know what they're going to say.

Asked if they intend to testify to roles in the murders on effort to establish a defense for Charles Manson, Fitzgerald said: "No comment."

Manson and the three women

members of his hippie-type clan are charged with murder and conspiracy in the slaying of Miss Tate and six others.

Defendant Susan Atkins will be the first to take the stand, Fitzgerald said, and will be followed by Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten. He said they indicated during a chambers conference they will prepare questions they want their attorneys to ask. The attorneys will reluctantly do so, he said.

The judge's order to reopen the case came in chambers after the women defendants personally told him they felt they had a constitutional right to testify.

Manson has expressed no desire to testify, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald noted that the defendants had planned a full defense with 84 witnesses under

subpoena, but made the decision to rest "early this morning" after a late-night meeting with defendants.

"When you see what the defendants have to say, you will know why we did it," he said.

"This is no acquiescence of guilt," he said of the attorneys' move to rest. "We intend to vigorously argue this case... I don't like to be associated with a case where my client does not follow my advice. But I am not going to abandon a defendant in an important murder case such as this."

The women defendants indicated their desire to testify immediately after the defense rested.

The abrupt move came after the judge denied defense motions to acquit Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie style clan,

charged with murder and conspiracy in the slayings of the actress and six others last year. The attorneys said they wished to present exhibits but would call no witnesses.

In arguing for dismissal defense attorneys held that there was "no substantial evidence" against the defendants. They held, too, that the state's star witness, a former member of Manson's clan, should be classified as an accomplice if her testimony is to be believed, and thus her story must under

California law be corroborated by other evidence.

The prosecution argued that it had proved its case "beyond any reasonable doubt." Vincent Bugliosi called defense arguments "almost unbelievable... embarrassing."

Before the session, Fitzgerald told newsmen the defendants "think the prosecution has failed to even raise suspicion of their guilt. They feel the prosecution case is totally absurd and preposterous. They laugh about it."

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Goodell urges senators to override Nixon's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veto message, but widely rumored, was a major consideration in the President's mind... that this bill would open the opportunity for debates by presidential candidates on the networks in 1972.

Goodell did not mention Nixon's 1960 television debate with John F. Kennedy.

"If the President of the United States chooses not to debate, he can say so. He will be respected by the people of this country. He does not have to hide behind the present law that makes it infeasible and impracticable to have a debate with minor candidates that demand equal time."

Goodell said that the President's veto of a bill limiting campaign spending, Nixon's own defeat in New York's three-way Senate race with well-financed TV signs against him, Goodell said his plea directly at the 16 Republicans who voted for the bill when it passed the House.

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Martha Mitchell rages over slight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell is sizzling over what she interprets as a deliberate slap at her by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon's press secretary.

Stuart is trying to kill me," was the way Mrs. Mitchell told reporters Thursday.

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In trouble

A conscience-bound student places his donation in with others that are being made to save the Listening Ear from becoming defunct. The Listening Ear is suffering a severe financial crisis and unless it receives enough contributions to keep it operating, the whole project will be abandoned. The funding effort ends Nov. 21 with proceeds from the rock musical 'Salvation' climaxing the drive.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Series to begin on birth control

A documentary series dealing with the freedoms and responsibilities of birth control today will be presented at 1 p.m. on Saturdays by WKAR radio beginning Nov. 28.

The series of 15 half-hour programs examines birth control and its effects on the individual and society.

"The series is a documentary we have put together from programs aired at Purdue University," David Littleton, program director, said.

"It is obvious that many people in this community have questions about birth control and this series hopefully will clear the air and dispel the myths."

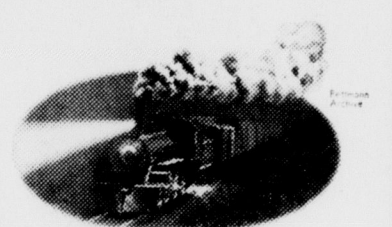
He said the programs are discussions by national, state, and local experts.

The use and reliability of various contraceptive devices, family planning, abortion and the environmental benefits of population control are among topics to be discussed.

Doctors, professors, clergymen, lawyers, and Planned Parenthood representatives will be interviewed.

Littleton said the series is the first WKAR has presented on birth control.

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During the Civil War, the sound was Johnny Reb playing "Dixie" at Shiloh and Lookout Mountain. While across the lines Union soldiers played "John Brown's Body."

Cowboys broke the prairie stillness with Hohners. Railroad men kept them in their overalls as the great iron beast pushed west. Wichita, Pocatello, Sacramento.

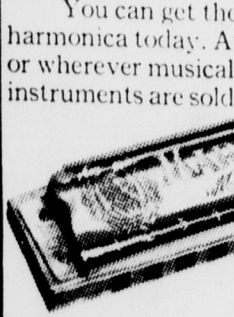
The sound went with boatmen up from New Orleans. Lumberjacks in Coos Bay. Miners in Cripple Creek. Farmers in Dyess, the little town in Arkansas where I grew up.

I remember hearing it back then. Good times or bad, the humble harmonica has been in America's hip pocket as we grew up.

And it's still there today. Because it's a sound that's simple and true. Happy and sad. A reflection of life, past and present.

It's not surprising that today Hohners fit so naturally with any kind of music. Blues, Folk and Rock. In fact, Hohner makes over 160 different kinds of harmonicas, from an inch and a half to two feet long. Popular models come in all different keys. There's even a neck holder so you can play harmonica and guitar at the same time. Me? I use the good old Marine Band for songs like "Orange Blossom Special." It gives me just the sound I want. Pure and honest.

You can get the same sound I do by getting a Hohner harmonica today. At your campus bookstore or wherever musical instruments are sold.



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Students getting on committees

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The four departments of University College are moving to involve students on departmental faculty committees in accord with the principle of increased student participation in academic governance.

Meeting on aid to Pakistan set

A meeting to discuss organizing relief materials for victims of the Pakistan tidal wave will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the second floor Union lobby.

Arrangements are being made for setting up local collection boxes for clothing and other relief materials.

A proposal to incorporate student participation into the bylaws of the Dept. of Social Science will be considered by the department's faculty today.

A vote is possible if time remains after discussion, Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science, said.

If passed, it would make the Student Advisory Committee of the department an official group which could present issues to the Faculty Advisory Committee.

The proposal would also give students a seat on each of the department's three track curriculum committees. These three students would also be ex-officio members who vote on the department's General Curriculum Committee.

Two seats with votes would also be granted on the Experimentation, Instruction and Evaluation committee that handles the department's special projects.

Two students were recently

selected to join the Dept. of Natural Science Advisory Committee, after the department's faculty voted in October to support the concept of student participation on committees.

James Possi, Escanaba freshman, and Ted Nance, Washington, D.C., sophomore, were selected by the University College Student Planning Committee from six candidates who petitioned for the positions.

The students join five faculty members who are elected to advise the chairman on behalf of the faculty and students.

"I think it's about time," said Richard Seltin, acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science. He said student participation on the department's curriculum, faculty affairs and student affairs committees is likely to come in the future.

Both student representatives on the natural science committees see their positions as

potentially important.

"Students will make it important, if we get student participation and awareness," Nance said.

"We are honored that the department has given us this privilege. It is an opportunity to attempt to establish better communication," Possi said. He said he doesn't think the faculty was receptive to student involvement on the committee.

Nance and Possi will be visiting various classes in different natural science tracks to get a better idea of the courses.

Possi said they have asked track coordinators to print up better explanations of tracks than are now offered in current literature.

The University College Student Planning Committee, which operates the Student Ombudsman office in 187

Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park junior, is the new chairman of the eight-member group. He replaces Rick Meister, Fayette, Ohio, junior, who retired from the committee two weeks ago for personal reasons.

The group is an unofficial committee which meets regularly with Edward Carlin, dean of University College.

The American Thought and

Language Student Advisory Committee is now petitioning for new members in their group with information available at the department office at Bessey Hall.

The Dept. of Humanities is in the process of setting up a student committee. Stiles said Stiles said University College is currently setting up an advisory committee.

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