

# Male students approve co-ed living option

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Sixty-four per cent of 3,524 male students responding to a residence hall living options survey taken by the Office of Student Affairs said they would approve of men and women living in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor of a residence hall, and 40 per cent of 4,502 female student respondents agreed.

Among residence halls, the greatest approval was given by Snyder Hall students with 78 per cent of the respondents in favor, while Landon Hall respondents rejected it by the widest margin, 72 per cent.

Complete tabulation of the findings of the parent-student survey made late this summer were made available Thursday to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for Student Affairs. President Wharton and the

board of trustees received the data Friday, according to Dickerson.

Wharton has not officially released the results, although he indicated he would do so early this week, Dickerson said.

According to the report of findings, the purpose of the survey was "to gain information regarding the preference of parents and students for possible living options which might be provided for students residing in University residence halls."

The report added that, "Due to the relatively low number of respondents from both parent and student groups, no generalizations can be ascribed to their respective total populations."

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Friday cited the survey revealing that 93 per cent of 9,492 parent respondents said they would not favor men and women living in alternating rooms or suites on the

same floor as reason for voting down the Snyder-Phillips proposal that would have provided such an arrangement for students over 21 and those with parental permission.

Parent and student questionnaires were mailed together to families who would have new students residing in residence halls in fall 1970 or had students in residence halls during the 1969-70 academic year, exclusive of students classified as seniors.

The 8,013 student responses represent a 36 per cent return and the 9,492 parent responses represent a 42 per cent return on the 22,475 questionnaires mailed to each group. According to the report, it should not be assumed that the student and parent samples came from the same family population.

Student results were tabulated by sex,

class standing, colleges and residence halls.

Percentages in favor of the alternating rooms suggestion were freshmen 39; sophomores, 55; juniors, 56; seniors, 55 and special and graduate students, 68.

Freshmen respondents totaled 2,543, sophomores 2,552, juniors 1,928, and seniors 984.

By colleges, the percentages of respondents in favor of alternating rooms were:

University College, 46; Agriculture and Natural Resources, 47; Arts and Letters, 46; Business, 58; Communication Arts, 58; Education, 35; Engineering, 58; Home Economics, 37; Human Medicine, 32; James Madison, 66; Justin Morrill, 73; Lyman Briggs, 56; Natural Science, 50; Social Science, 61; and Veterinary Medicine, 47.

Justin Morrill College is housed in Snyder

-Phillips where students drafted the alternating rooms proposal rejected by the board of trustees 4-3 Friday.

By residence halls percentages of respondents in favor in descending order are:

Snyder, 78; S. Case, 73; E. Holmes, 70; W. Shaw, 68; W. Fee, 67; N. Hubbard and W. McDonel, 66; Abbot and E. Shaw, 65; Bryan, 64; E. Holden, 63; Phillips, 62; Emmons, 61; N. Wonders, 60; Armstrong, Bailey and E. Wilson, 57; E. Akers, 56; Van Hoosen, 50; E. Fee, 46.

N. Case and S. Hubbard, 45; Williams, 44; Mayo and E. McDonel, 42; Butterfield and Mason, 40; W. Holden, 38; W. Akers and Yakeley, 36; Gilchrist and Rafter, 35; W. Holmes and S. Wonders, 34; Campbell, 33; W. Wilson, 32; and Landon, 28.

Twelve per cent of the male respondents and 10 per cent of the female respondents

identified themselves as having held elected residence hall office or resident assistant's position during the 1969-70 academic year.

Parents with daughters at MSU rejected the alternate rooms proposal by 94 per cent, and parents with sons at MSU by 91 per cent. The total parental sample said they had 4,229 male students and 5,022 female students at MSU. Parents described their children as having spent most of their lives in 63 per cent suburban, 19 per cent metropolitan and 16 per cent rural communities.

Fifty-two per cent of the fathers and 47 per cent of the mothers identified themselves as having attended college.

Fifty-two per cent of the parents said media coverage of student unrest affects their perceptions of MSU.

On the question, "Would you be in favor (please turn to page 11)"

MICHIGAN  
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Monday

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10c

## U.S. planes renew strikes on targets in North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Close to 200 warplanes took part in a new wave of air strikes intended to signal Hanoi that the United States intends to continue flying reconnaissance over North Vietnam, Pentagon sources said Sunday.

One of these sources said the prime purpose of the raids was to "remind the other guy what the rules of the game are, whether he understands them or not. Whether he understands them is not particularly important. The signal is the thing."

By this, the Pentagon officials referred to what they regard as an understanding at the time the Johnson administration halted the bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968.

This understanding, they said, was that

the United States would continue to send reconnaissance planes over the North to guard against preparations for a possible surprise assault against allied troops in South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have insisted they entered into no such understanding and have declared they will defend their skies.

The Pentagon officially refused to put out any details Sunday on the strikes against anti-aircraft missile and gun positions and related facilities south of the 19th parallel.

They were awaiting firm and detailed after-action reports from Southeast Asia. Defense spokesmen indicated they would be ready to talk Monday.

Unofficially, it was learned that bombers pounded North Vietnam from midnight until dawn, the deadline set by the Pentagon for completing what is called a series of retaliatory strikes against missile and anti-aircraft gun positions and supply depots.

The operation was so politically sensitive that the U.S. Command imposed a news blackout and refused comment on two charges by Hanoi:

•That five U.S. bombers and one helicopter were shot down during the around-the-clock bombing of North Vietnam that began before dawn Saturday, Saigon time.

•That there were 34 "old persons and children" killed during the raids.

### Protest planned

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Committee to Abolish ROTC will hold a demonstration at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the Administration Bldg. to protests the resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Highly placed U.S. sources said the Nixon administration was willing to gamble on the political consequences of resuming heavy raids over North Vietnam because some U.S. officials were unable to resist going after what they considered to be lucrative targets.

Announcing the raids on Saturday, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said they were "limited duration protective reaction air strikes against missile and anti-aircraft gun sites and related facilities in North Vietnam, south of the 19th parallel."

### TWO OTHERS HURT

## Two students killed in car-truck collision

An 18-year-old MSU coed remained in extremely critical condition Sunday as a result of a two-vehicle accident which claimed the lives of two fellow students and injured two other people.

Killed in the crash was Gail Marie Cunningham, 20, former Westland junior. Patrick F. Dougherty Jr., 22, former East Lansing senior, was pronounced dead at 7:40 a.m. Sunday in Sparrow Hospital.

Dr. Bonta D. Hiscoc, who treated Dougherty, said Dougherty's death was probably due to brain injury and said tests would be conducted on Monday to be sure.

In extremely critical condition in Sparrow Hospital is Gay E. Fenner, 18, Royal Oak freshman. Dr. Hiscoc said Miss Fenner is suffering from a depressed skull fracture.

Eaton County sheriff's officers said the accident occurred at about 6:45 p.m.



DOUGHERTY

CUNNINGHAM

Thursday on the U.S. 27 by-pass near Charlotte.

Officers said a car driven by Dougherty and a pickup truck driven by Raymond J. Mann, 40, of 1469 Clinton Trail, Charlotte, collided.

Mann was reported Sunday in fair condition at Olin Memorial Hospital with multiple fractures.

With Mann in his pickup truck was his son Scott, 10, who was released from Hayes-Green-Beach Hospital Sunday.

Further details of the accident have not been released by sheriff's officers.

### HITS IMPERIALISM

## Fonda favors socialism

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Jane Fonda, speaking to a restrained audience of 2,000 in the Auditorium Friday, said the United States must become a socialist state if world-wide disaster is to be avoided.

The speech, scheduled to be on ecology, covered a wide range of topics dealing with what Miss Fonda termed "the repressive and imperialistic manner in which the United States is attempting to control the world."

Miss Fonda said that the Vietnam war could end immediately if the United States set a specific date for total withdrawal of its troops and those of its allies.

"As soon as the United States ends its presence in Vietnam, most of the important issues of the war could be solved."

She added, however, that even when the United States does remove its combat troops, it must still bear responsibility for the actions of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). She also said "Nixon's present method of withdrawing troops is just a meaningless ruse."

"What the Vietnamese people want is total control of their country," she said, "and that excludes the presence of American troops and their puppets, namely, Thieu and Ky."

Miss Fonda, the daughter of actor Henry Fonda and sometimes-wife of French film director Roger Vadim, said the world faces disaster but the United States is unaware of this.

"Nixon has said that he will not be the first U.S. President to lose a war," she said, "but he just might be the first to lose an entire army."

"Our men fighting in Vietnam don't look upon the Viet Cong as enemies; they are fighting their own officers. There is mutiny in Vietnam, corresponding with the reactions of the rest of the world to the unjust actions of America."

"We can keep bombing North Vietnam, we can keep killing the Viet Cong by the millions, we can continue to destroy the fabric of their society, but they are still going to keep coming in their floppy

(please turn to page 11)

## Body found on 'U' outskirts

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

A final autopsy report will be released this morning on 18-year-old Marie A. Jackson of Lansing who was found dead

Saturday in a pine grove on the outskirts of MSU by a deer hunter.

Coroner Jack Holmes, who was called to the scene to examine the body, said Sunday he could not yet definitely determine the cause of death.

He did say, however, that there was no evidence the girl had been sexually assaulted. He is waiting for blood tests and other findings to determine the exact cause of death and if she, in fact, was sexually assaulted.

The Michigan State Police and campus police are tracing several leads into the girl's death, but have not centered their investigation on any one suspect, Sgt. James H. Niedermeier of the Michigan State Police said.

Miss Jackson, who was a waitress at a local drive-in restaurant and 1970 graduate of Everett High School, was found nude Saturday at 12:10 p.m. by a man looking for a hunting site. He called police immediately.

The girl was wearing only a pair of white tennis shoes and a brassiere which was wrapped around her lower neck. None of her clothes could be found in the vicinity.

Her body showed no evidence of being beaten and there were only a few surface abrasions and scratches around her face and neck, which Holmes attributes to the 36 hours the body laid on a pile of pine needles. There were no marks on her lower torso.

building, the provision that no person carrying an object capable of inflicting harm would be admitted, and that there would be no standing during the address and no one would be allowed to leave the building.

"After thorough discussion through the proper University channels, we were assured exactly six days prior to the event that there would be no conflict," the statement read.

"All suggestions that were offered by University officials in compliance with established rules and regulations were adopted."

(please turn to page 12)

## BUF blasts criticism of security for Newton

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associated Campus Editor

The Black United Front Security Task Force, the students who handled security measures at the address given by Black Panther Minister of Defense Huey Newton last week, issued a statement Sunday challenging several accusations and criticisms of their security procedures published in the State News last Friday.

The BUF task force did not comment on ticket sales procedures, however.

BUF outlined three security measures required by the Panthers, including a search of all individuals entering the

## Board votes 4-3 to reject alternate-room living plan

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

The Snyder-Phillips proposal that would have allowed men and women to live in alternating rooms on the same floors was rejected by the board of trustees 4-3 Friday.

Trustee chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, voted in favor of the proposal.

Trustees Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth and Clair White, D-Bay City, voted against it. Stephen

Nisbet, R-Fremont, whose term ends next month, was absent.

Trustee-elect Patricia M. Carrigan said she would have voted in favor of the proposal.

The proposal came to the board with the recommendation of President Wharton and the administrative group. Two students and two resident advisers from Snyder-Phillips who had been involved in drafting the proposal were called on to speak about it at the meeting.

White said he could see the students' point of view but said they did not realize the negative public opinion the University

would be facing if they implemented such a proposal.

"This type of thing is just killing us in the public arena," White said. "And I don't think it's that important an issue, frankly."

"A large segment of the greater Michigan public feels the University is living off the taxpayers' money in an extravagant way. I need all the support I can get in going to the legislature (asking for money for the University)."

"I'm not a University officer but a political representative of the people who pay the bills."

(please turn to page 11)



"First, we must establish a socialist economic system, a socialist system that will eliminate private profit - oriented control, which will give us leaders that are truly answerable to the people."  
— Jane Fonda

(See story page 1)

### International News

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has asked the head of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks if he can observe the conditions under which American prisoners of war are being held and report his findings to the United States.

At a weekend gathering with newsmen in Detroit, the Senate Republican whip said Mai Van Bo "didn't reject it flatly, but said he would take it under advisement."

Griffin said during a meeting in Paris last Sunday he gave Bo a list of 1,533 names of American servicemen believed to be prisoners. Fifty-two of them were from Michigan, he said.

Griffin said he suggested that a Democratic congressman be allowed to visit prison camps in North Vietnam with him. Both would travel blindfolded to keep from knowing the locations of the camps should North Vietnam permit them to make the visit.

\*\*\*

Hard fighting erupted on Cambodia's key highway to the sea Sunday after an enemy ambush drove Cambodian troops out of the Elephant range of mountains.

The Cambodian high command announced that a government cartridge workshop at Stung Chral, Cambodia's only arms factory, was the scene of a major assault Sunday afternoon and that fighting continued despite bombing and strafing by planes.

\*\*\*

Chile's left-wing government announced Sunday it will send a special commission to inspect a U.S. Air Force scientific installation on remote Easter Island before allowing it to be dismantled.

Most of the equipment, however, has been gone from the island since before the Nov. 3 inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

The island installation, more than 2,300 miles in the South Pacific from Chile, has been officially described as a scientific installation for studying the ionosphere.

"We think that it would be a good idea to have a group of government officials find out what's going on there," said Foreign Minister Clodomir Alemeyda.

\*\*\*

Communist China's new ambassador to the Soviet Union, Liu Hsin-chuang, arrived Sunday night in Moscow, thus restoring diplomatic relations between the two feuding Communist giants.

Liu, Peking's first ambassador to the Soviet Union since 1966, was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport by the chief of protocol of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Boris L. Kolokolov.

### National News

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Sunday he thinks President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew went "beyond the bounds of constructive purposes" in stressing law-and-order issues in the fall campaign.

"I think we have entered a period when many political leaders think you can convince the public that crime and unrest and things we don't like can be controlled by violence," Clark said.

"The evidence is all around us... in name-calling, in legislative proposals that imply you can control crime on the streets, with preventive detention," he said on the CBS program, "Face the Nation."

\*\*\*

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock goes to Ford Motor Co. Monday seeking to match the contract that cost General Motors 67 days of production in addition to the \$2.4 billion in wages GM will have to shell out during the next three years.

At the same time, UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, who is in charge of the union's Chrysler department, will make the same proposal to the smallest of the big three automakers.

Woodcock and Ken Bannon, head of the UAW's Ford department, have indicated they expect Ford to give as much as GM and they may try for a little more.

\*\*\*

Thousands walked up a sunny-but-chilly hillside Sunday in Arlington, Va., to pause in silent tribute beside the grave of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy on the seventh anniversary of his assassination.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the sole surviving brother, arrived with his wife Joan at midday to join the widow and children of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a prayerful salute.

\*\*\*

New wage-boosting settlements which helped keep the wage-price spiral spinning upward will be a target of the next inflation alert from the White House.

The alert due this week, the second to be issued by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is expected to be harder-hitting and more specific in dealing with current wage and price developments than the first anti-inflation report issued Aug. 7.

# Agnew praises nation's press

By MARK EICHER  
Managing Editor



AGNEW

HONOLULU — Vice President Agnew told editors from across the nation Friday that the American press has more strengths than weaknesses.

After calling the nation's press the best and strongest in the world, Agnew outlined ways "to keep the press strong and free."

The vice president asked 450 editors attending the Associated Press Managing Editors Convention to overcome their hypersensitivity, to present more than one point of view and to pay more attention to the problem of segregating the news from opinion.

"I have not the least doubt that the United States has the most self-demanding, least self-satisfied, most ingenious, least inhibited, best informed, least controlled, most professional,

least subjective, most competitive, least party-line, fairest and finest journalistic complex in the entire world," Agnew said.

"Of the 1500 cities in American with daily newspapers, 1,284 have only one paper. In 150 others there are 2 newspapers, publishing under the same ownership.

"So, for the public to be fully informed, particularly where there is no competing press, there is a pressing need for balance in reporting daily events," the vice president said.

Agnew said he notes with interest the recommendation for a press council "which would operate within your industry as a moral and ethical force to keep the media more responsible."

"But please don't consider this an endorsement. If it were, I would surely kill the idea," he said.

The speech came about a year after Agnew launched his attack on the American press.

In criticizing the press Agnew said, "I was violating a political axiom — never challenge, never question the media."

"Well, knowing that taboo, I had to give the speeches anyway because I believe sincerely in what I said then, and I still do."

He said he is opposed to censorship by the government. "That thought is totally repugnant to me, even though interpretation of my remark had

suggested otherwise."

"For the freedom of the press that we enjoy in this country goes beyond the right of a publisher to print a newspaper or a magazine or a book, or the right of a trade or professional group to give us their version of the topics of the day."

"More important, it is a right of the people — their right to know what is going on in their society and to have access to all pertinent information."

"They are entitled to that information as fully, as fairly, as

impartially as you can present it. That, I believe, is what the framers of the bill of rights had in mind."

A Honolulu newspaper reported Saturday that Agnew's speech writers had made last minute changes to his address.

An earlier version of the text, released and then recalled in Washington Friday morning, was somewhat more critical, according to the newspaper, which said it again singled out major eastern newspapers, networks and news magazines.

## GROUP PROTESTS PROCESS

# Dean selection boycotted

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee (JSAC) voted unanimously last week to boycott the procedures for selecting an undergraduate student representative to serve on the dean's search and selection committee in the College of Communication Arts.

In a letter sent today to Provost John E. Cantlon, the advisory committee registered disapproval with the scope of student participation in the process to select a replacement for Dean Jack M. Bain.

The faculty of the college has approved procedures calling for nominations from students and faculty for the dean's position which will be put on a ballot for a faculty vote to select a state of no more than five candidates to be submitted to the provost's office.

A second phase to be initiated after Dec. 1 calls for a search and selection committee to include one faculty member selected by each of the college's departments, one at large faculty selected by the provost's office, one representative of the provost and two students.

"One (undergraduate) student representative on the (search and

selection) committee is mere tokenism. It is, we believe, an unrealistic assumption to expect a single student to even begin to be representative of an undergraduate student body of 2,000 or more," the letter to the provost states.

Michael Walsh, Pontiac junior, signed the letter as chairman of JSAC. Copies will also be sent to Bain, and Frank Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism.

"We recommend that a position for either an undergraduate or graduate student from each department within the College of

Communication Arts be made available," the letter states.

"Each student representative could then adequately reflect the wishes of the student constituency of each school. Also, all schools within the college would have an equal degree of influence."

Walsh said he plans to contact the student advisory committees of other departments to get undergraduate support for the boycott. The advisory committees will be asked to join the journalism students.

Graduate students in the School of Journalism are not formally organized like the

undergraduate students, but an appeal will also be made to gain their support for the boycott.

A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the manager's general conference room of Wonders Hall to encourage graduate students in the college to support the boycott.

Walsh said Sunday he is not sure if the School of Journalism's refusal to send a representative to the dean's committee to select the two students for the search and selection committee would halt the selection.

## Trustee refuses to attend closed meetings of board

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, announced Friday he will no longer attend closed meetings of the board of trustees on a regular basis.

But, he said, he might attend a closed meeting "once in a blue

noon" to discuss a highly confidential personnel problem, but would leave when that discussion was over.

"If I have anything to bring up, I'll do it in the public meeting," he said. "We should conduct the public's business out in the open."

White said he made his decision a week ago and was not influenced by Friday's State News editorial criticizing closed board meetings.

"I have not been able to accommodate my conscience and attend a closed meeting," he said. "I agree with Atty. Gen. Kelley that such meetings are both inappropriate on the one hand and illegal on the other."

In June, 1969, both White and trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, walked out of a closed meeting in protest.

Since then, White said, he has

"not been regular in attendance" unless finances or personnel matters were to be discussed.

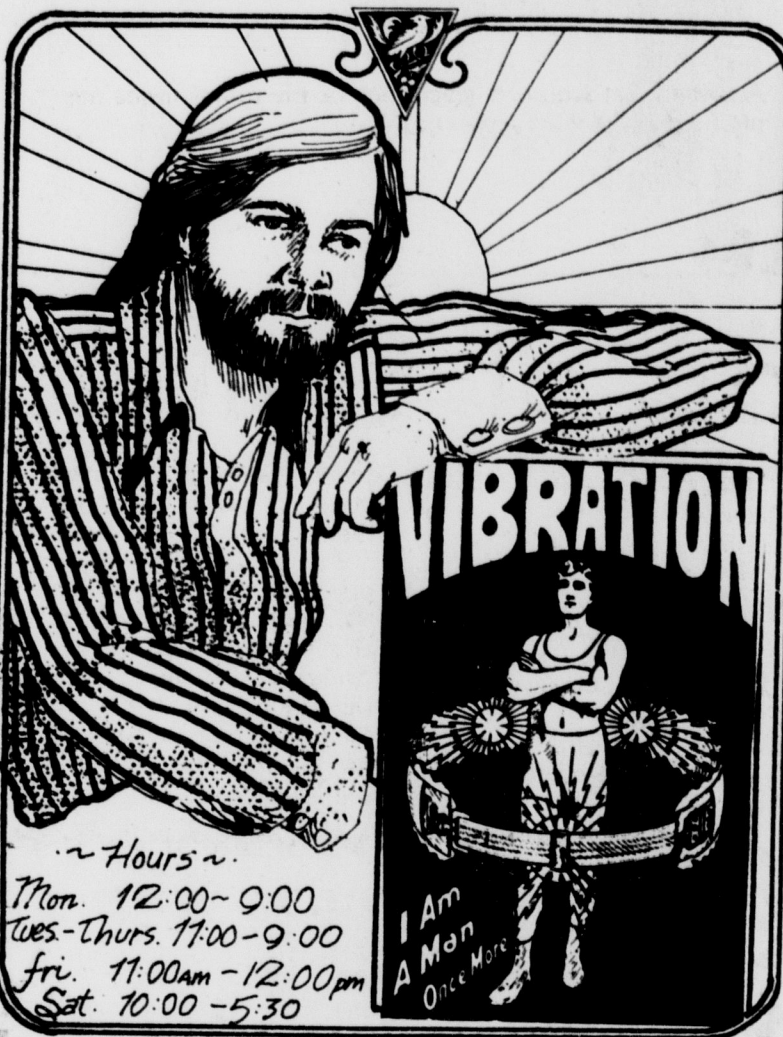
"But I can't even go that far anymore because it's not working out," White said. "I really thought before that the ground rules would be changed and the meetings would be more open, and so I sometimes bent more than I should have in hopes of making that change."

White blamed University administrators for the closed sessions.

"Former President Hannah always wanted to get all the fire out in secret," White said. "I had hoped that when Wharton came in he would open up the whole structure, but he hasn't."

White said he had not discussed his position with any other trustees.

"This is entirely a matter of my own conscience," he said.



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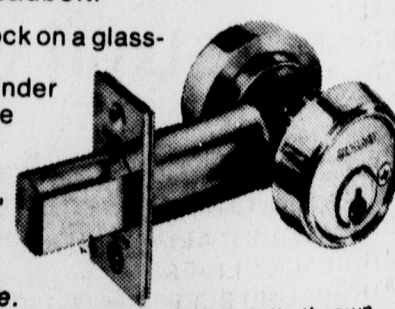
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# Trustees unanimously OK interim student regulations

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday approved interim general regulations for students to go into effect "not later than Dec. 1."

The delay is designed to give the University time to publicize the regulations.

In other action, the board

recognized the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) as the official organization of graduate students, suggested additional work for the Brookover Committee and established a joint committee to handle the Pontiac property of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM).

University attorney Leland Carr recommended passage of

the interim student regulations by the trustees.

"I would enthusiastically recommend adoption of these regulations as the first step in adopting a student code which is not cobbled together from the remnants of old ordinances or ancient trustee policies," Carr told trustees.

The regulations, which have been approved by the University Student Affairs Committee, ASMSU and the Academic Council, are an interim measure until a permanent code of University regulations can be established for students, faculty and staff.

They were unanimously approved by the trustees.

A report on the progress of the Committee Against Discrimination (CAD) and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB) was made by Wilbur Brookover, chairman of the committee which created CAD and ADJB.

Following Brookover's report, which expressed general satisfaction with the two groups' work, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, suggested that a "friend of the court" clause be inserted into the groups' operation.

Huff said people who are discriminated against and not hired or people who do not complain about discrimination are not adequately covered by the existing procedures.

"The intent of our committee for the function of CAD certainly includes your suggestion," Brookover told Huff.

However, Huff said he wanted this function spelled out in the operational code. The trustees unanimously instructed Brookover's committee to make the necessary revisions in the code.

Huff also urged the administration to "recapture a sense of urgency" in the civil rights field.

"While we never move fast enough, I don't think our momentum has diminished," President Wharton said. "We are far ahead of many other universities."

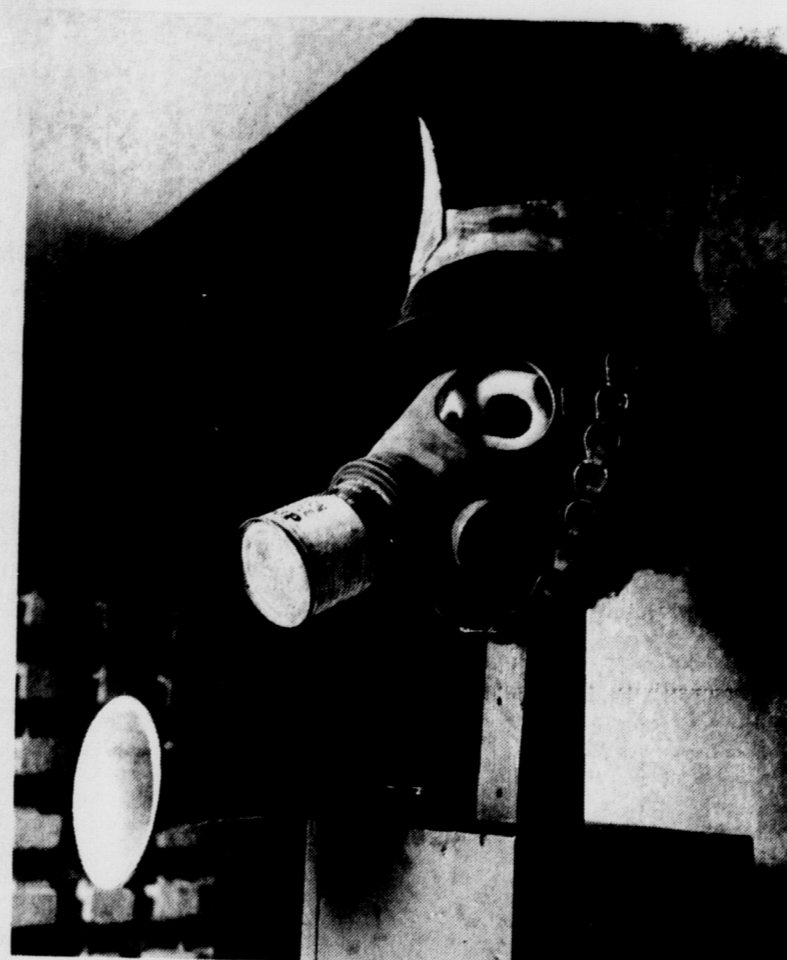
Peter Flynn, president of COGS, petitioned the board for recognition of COGS as the official graduate organization, pending an all-University referendum of graduate students on the revised COGS constitution.

The referendum is slated for some time during this academic year.

Following some questions on the composition and function of COGS, the trustees unanimously granted official recognition.

The board also appointed Isabelle K. Payne as acting director of the School of Nursing, replacing resigning director Gwendoline R. MacDonald.

In a closed session Thursday night, the trustees met with the Michigan Osteopathic Medicine Advisory Board and established a special committee to develop long-range plans for the use of the MCOM property in Pontiac.



Club sculpture

A modern art sculpture graces one of the rooms inside the plush set-up of the Faculty Club that opened this term.

State News photo by Teri Franks

## Aide hits rumors of Hardin's going

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

A press aide to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin Friday dispelled reports that Hardin was one of several men to be removed in a major reshuffling of the Nixon Administration.

Many reports have been circulating in recent weeks that Hardin, formerly dean of agriculture at Michigan State College (MSC), along with Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and others would depart before January.

Herb Plambeck, asst. to the secretary of agriculture for public affairs, told the State News that Hardin is definitely not going to leave his cabinet post. He said Hardin has had many offers for university

presidencies but has not considered any of them.

"In spite of persistent rumors, the Secretary's name is not under consideration for any other position," Plambeck said. "It is his intention to remain in his present position so long as the President feels he is useful."

Plambeck said that in recent high level discussions about Cabinet members' leaving an exception was made in Hardin's case indicating he was not in the category with the others leaving.

"In light of the passage of the farm bill on Thursday, I feel positive Hardin is in a much stronger position today," Plambeck added.

The farm bill's passage was the result of a bipartisan effort and according to Plambeck, Hardin had worked very hard for it.

The bill sets the framework of all major farm subsidy and price support programs for the next three years.

Hardin came to MSC in 1948 to become asst. director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and became director in 1949. In 1953 he was chosen dean of agriculture, one of the youngest in the history of MSC.

He left that post in 1954 to become chancellor of the University of Nebraska, a position he held for 14 years before being tapped by President Nixon in 1968 for secretary of agriculture.

## Illegal parking prompts towing

By EDWARD HUTCHISON  
City Editor

About 50 cars, which campus police said were illegally parked, were towed from East complex late Saturday and early Sunday.

Corp. Gilbert H. Skinner said Sunday the cars were towed from Akers - Fee - Holmes - McDonel and Hubbard Hall areas. Others towed were parked in the Holden Hall service area, Skinner said.

Not all the cars towed had student permits, he said.

Most of those towed, Skinner said, were impeding traffic flow or would have interfered with emergency equipment, such as fire trucks or ambulances.

Skinner denied that the towing was a part of a crack-down by campus police against drivers who illegally park their cars. He said the weekend was a "bad" one as far as illegally parked cars was concerned.

"I think we're trying to straighten certain problem areas. In the past, we have not had time to handle the situations," he explained.

Skinner said police attempted to call the owners of the cars illegally parked, but many could not be contacted.

Others, he said, approached their cars when they saw it was to be towed. In most instances, wrecker companies levy a charge even though the owner arrives at the scene before the vehicle is removed. Skinner said the service and towing charge is up to the individual wrecker company.

Department policy, according to Sgt. John A. Peterson, dictates that a car may be towed either on a complaint basis or when an officer finds the car to be illegally parked and impeding traffic flow.

According to Peterson, cars are not usually towed unless the vehicle, although illegally parked, is blocking traffic, is parked in a rented spot, is parked in an emergency area, such as by a fire hydrant, or is parked in a service area. Service areas, such as those between wings of many residence hall complex buildings are off-limits to student parking at all times.

Although the number of cars towed this weekend seemed high in comparison with other weekends, Peterson said he can recall weekends when 35 or 40 cars have been towed.

Peterson, who was not on duty when the cars were towed, said officer availability often dictates the number of cars that are towed. An officer has to stand by while the car is being readied for towing, Peterson said, to protect the wrecker employees, the car and to assure that the car was illegally parked.

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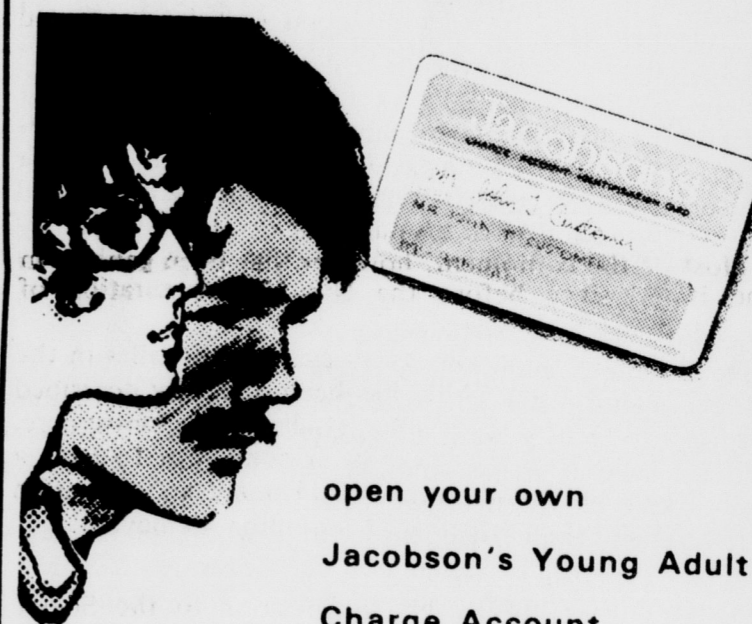
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## EDITORIALS

# Council chicanery merits student censure

ASMSU meets Tuesday in its regular weekly meeting. Under new business, we'd like to recommend a motion that begs for action: the censure of the Academic Council.

Consider these observations:

- Academic Council approved major surgery on the report on student participation in academic government without much of a nod toward the student board or any other student organization.

- The charge to the special revision panel was to satisfy the archaic, hide bound Academic Senate. No one seriously considered blending student ideas into a new report on student participation.

- Overall, there are two documents that entrench faculty — a special interest group — as the overpowering voice on campus. Faculty power is outlined in documents ironically labeled STUDENT Academic Freedom Report and STUDENT Participation in Academic Government.

Academic Council is arrogantly hypocritical. It calls itself a council for the academic community — yet only the faculty has any effective voice. If the faculty want to group together, have a drink and be a tightly - knit in - group, that's fine. But cliques (especially those in numerical minority), should not be in a position to arbitrarily govern the intellectual atmosphere of an entire University community.

Faculty members have two clubs with which to beat MSU over its academic head: the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. Proposals go from the Council through the Senate to trustees. Here we have two special groups that practically hold absolute power over the entire working mechanisms of the academic community. Students have no voting voice in either group.

The proposed student vote in Academic Council is minuscule compared to the majority of faculty on the Academic Council and the total - faculty composition of the Academic Senate.

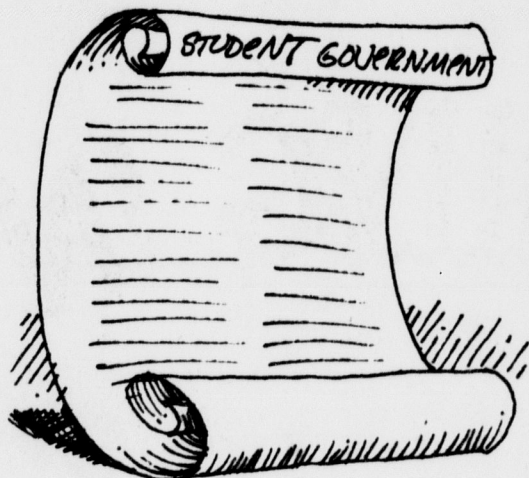
Academic legislation may go to trustees with little or no student input. Student board can condemn a measure, but such condemnation does not keep proposals from sliding through the senate to trustees. Effectively, students are voiceless in the machinery that processes proposals to the trustees. Little wonder students often take to the streets to underscore a point — they have no where else to go.

Example of faculty power: Academic Senate — consisting of only faculty — voted down the original McKee Report. That rejection sent the report back to Academic Council — not the trustees. Now, if the student government were to reject the new McKee report Tuesday, nothing would happen. It would still go to the Academic Senate, and if passed there, would go to trustees.

Obviously, students are systematically excluded from the processes of academic government. It's a faculty baliwick. And it's time students, got a fair piece of the action.

A good beginning would be for ASMSU to censure Academic Council. Since student government is effectively sterile in relation to the whole of academic governance, the censure will have no official effect.

But censure will serve notice to the faculty oligarchy that students are aware of academic chicanery and will no longer passively accept it as God's way.



# Proposed security bill: a lever for repression

The specter of Joseph McCarthy still haunts this nation. A bill presently before the Senate would violate eight Supreme Court decisions to crack down on "subversives."

The proposal would allow the President and the secretary of defense to designate virtually any institution as a "defense facility." Anyone connected with such a "facility" would then be subject to investigation by the federal government. Among other things the measure would apply to campus research on classified military objectives.

The grand proponent and benefactor of the bill is none other than the House Internal Security Committee — perhaps better known by its old name: The House Un - American Activities Committee

(HUAC). The name has been changed, but witch-hunt tactics remain.

Hundreds of scientists, including six Nobel Prize winners have written senators urging defeat of the measure. They see the bill as a threat to laboratory work — "not only unnecessary, but unconstitutional."

We agree but would note a further ramification of the bill. If passed it would provide the administration with a direct lever into this nation's universities, thus providing a device whereby "undesirables" (Nixonian rhetoric has made it abundantly clear that this means anyone who is anti-administration) could be purged.

The Senate must make the only logical, rational choice and soundly defeat this measure. One McCarthy Era is more than enough for any nation.



## A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

# How the 'U' budget operates

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.

Why does the University administration seem to be obsessively preoccupied with the budget and finances when many students believe that people are more important than money?

Let me first agree with the students — people are more important than money. But there is no effective way to meet human educational needs without providing the facilities, the teachers, the supporting personnel, the financial aids and all of the rest of the resources required.

These resources are essential for a successful educational experience and whether we like it or not, they require money. In short what may sometimes appear to be an inordinate concern with the budget is in reality simply a reflection of the same concerns perceived by the students, but viewed from the perspective of the "supplier" of the services rather than that of their "consumer."

How is the University's academic budget request prepared?



The initial academic budget request is prepared by each college based upon the requests of the individual department chairmen. These, in turn, are submitted to the provost and the president for final approval and submission to the board of trustees. Various guidelines and policies are utilized in the preparation of these requests and in the final determination of the request which is submitted to the trustees.

The three most difficult problems in preparing the academic budget request are (a) balancing between increases in salaries versus in programs; (b) deciding the relative priorities among departments and colleges, and (c) determining the overall priority allocation in expenditures between old and new areas of University growth.

Are students and faculty ever consulted in developing the budget or apportioning the money received from the Legislature? Who sets the priorities?

The faculty is much more involved than

Ultimately all University spending priorities are established by the board of trustees working with the administration. Decisions at this level reflect the accumulated needs of the departments and colleges tempered by certain all - University requirements which must be met in order for individual units within the University to operate effectively.

the students in setting overall allocation priorities since faculty prepare curricula and faculty salaries make up such a large percentage of the total university budget. Thus, cumulative and aggregate pressures on salaries and fringe benefits which affect three - fourths of the budget are the single most important factor affecting the priority allocation of dollars. In many cases, the greatest conflict arises over salary increases versus program expenditures.

Based upon the procedures adopted by Provost Cantion, faculty involvement comes through the Faculty Affairs Committee, and through faculty participation in the development of departmental requests and priorities. Student involvement is possible at the

departmental level through their participation in departmental advisory committees. These committees can operate in influencing the kinds of requests forwarded, or possibly in influencing priorities of use after funds are allocated. The same can occur via student participation in college advisory committees.

The degree of involvement undoubtedly varies from college to college, but there is no doubt that student participation in course development and on college advisory councils play an important role in determining the educational outputs which departmental and college budgets purchase.

Ultimately all University spending priorities are established by the board of trustees working with the administration. Decisions at this level reflect the accumulated needs of the departments and colleges tempered by certain all - University requirements which must be met in order for individual units within the University to operate effectively.

Do the other state universities and colleges cooperate with MSU in making budget requests, or is it "every U" for itself?

Under the State Constitution, each governing board is required to assess its institution's needs and submit its annual budget request. Informally, there is a good deal of consultation and cooperation among the institutions in the budget process. This is not surprising since all institutions share the same general cost pressures. This has been recognized explicitly on some occasions in the form of mutually agreed upon "guidelines" as to the likely impact of inflation on salaries, supplies, services and equipment.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Revolution not won by bluffing

the so-called "Negro Leaders."

Many maintain that although the Panthers have courage and are very daring, the politics and rationale they operate under leaves much to be desired.

For the most part, young blacks today consider themselves to be in a state of revolution. This means that if they are confronted, they will fight and die — no matter what the consequences are. Revolution is no game; it means two things, life or death. As the man said, "if you're going to shoot, don't talk, shoot!"

If the Panthers are going to force a confrontation by killing a policeman, they should have been prepared to shoot their way out — or die. We realize this sounds rather extreme, but looking at the final analysis, the Panthers have not won very much in this confrontation. Although they marched out of their headquarters with fists clenched and raised high in the air, shouting "Power to the People," they will probably receive life in jail for the death of one oppressive cop. There's not much they can do in the name of the revolution behind bars.

Understand, we are not coming down on the Panthers because they are beautiful

brothers and sisters. Nevertheless, many still maintain that they could be much more effective revolutionary vanguards if their politics were more inclined toward a revolutionary state rather than a bluff here and a bluff there.

The police called the Panthers bluff in

this incident. When a white judge sentences those same Panthers to life imprisonment we can assure you, he will not be bluffing.

Ron Johnson  
Gerald Evelyn  
Detroit freshmen

# Recycle polluting glass

To the Editor:

Glass, glass and more glass — did you ever stop to think how many hours a day you deal directly with glass — drinking out of it, storing things in it, looking through it, breaking it and finally throwing it away? That last one is where we come in. When people are finished using glass they usually just throw it away — "Out of site — out of mind."

But let's put it back in mind. Those bottles go to the dump or to the side of the road when they get tossed. At the side of the road they clog farmer's machines, get ground up in cattle feed, cut automobile

tires and sometimes the feet of men.

Glass at the roadside costs nearly 35 cents a bottle to pick up. At the dump they just lie there taking up space — nearly forever. Glass will last indefinitely — costing us space — dumping space (all kinds of space) is getting scarcer by the day.

Some other solid wastes decay or burn but not glass. We think people can be more creative than to let themselves get squeezed out of space by empty bottles so we've planned to collect glass containers and recycle them. Today's pickle jar could be tomorrow's milk bottle! Using that same bit of glass over and over again will save a lot of space and dollars in the years ahead (and cause fewer sick cows!).

WE will sell the glass to Owens - Illinois glass company where it will be melted and made into new containers. Money received from Owens - Illinois for the glass will be used to pay for environmental education and action programs of E-QUAL and GLCO, and to pay for the information packets you'll receive when you bring in your glass.

Only glass containers (bottles, jars, jugs) can be used — no window glass or car window glass will be accepted. Broken or chipped glass is fine — in fact this may be the only time anyone likes a broken bottle. Please bring your tired, old used-up glass containers to:

Lansing Mall  
Meridian Mall  
Frander Shopping Center  
Meijers South Side Store

Also, a mobile truck will be on campus. Time schedule for the truck will be announced later. This all takes place on Saturday, December 5, 1970, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

By the bag or bushel — bring your bottles!

Fred J. Moore  
Director of E-QUAL  
November 18, 1970

## POINT OF VIEW

# Speech impressivie, tactics poor

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following point of view was submitted by Mike Dakesian, Detroit senior.

"More power to the people" cry the Black Panthers. Is it more power to be frisked upon entering a university building? Is it more power to be confined to your seat for four hours? Is it more power to be stopped from writing, applauding or reading a newspaper on your own campus? All of this and more bullshit went on at the Auditorium Tuesday.

"If you have to go to the john you better bring a cup," were the shouts given upon entering to hear Huey P. Newton speak at 10 a.m.

Everyone was frisked thoroughly in the lobby "for security reasons." Who the hell is Huey Newton that he needs such security? Many more people hate Nixon, but even he doesn't frisk as extensively as Newton.

Once seated, (the front third of the Auditorium was restricted to blacks) orders were thrown around saying that anyone who leaves his seat before Huey left would be "offed." Funky, man, power to the people!

We had to wait for this dude over 2 hours and they're telling us to sit tight, "the brother is on his way" every 15 minutes.

Four people reading a newspaper in consecutive seats were told to put them down because their hands were invisible (of course they acknowledged — who wants to be "offed"). Those State News can be a dangerous weapons, or was it the poison darts hidden under their finger nails?

One Panther spokesman from New York grabbed the mike about 12 noon and told the restless crowd in a challenging voice to make a choice — "either wait for the brother as I said he'd show, or try and get your money back — 25 cents for blacks, two dollars for whites."

Hold it man, what did you say?

"The brother was mistaken," another spokesman clarified. "All advance tickets were sold for 25 cents and all gate tickets were two dollars for blacks and whites."

Funny thing, I've yet to find a white dude who knew about advance ticket sales.

Right on!

Huey did show up in the nick of time, just as almost half the Auditorium began to file out (over 500 people to be "offed")?

A few amateur reporters were tapped on the shoulder while taking notes and told "man, no writing." Never know what kind of terrible things can develop when you turn in a story for a journalism class!

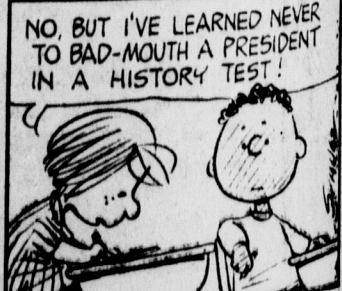
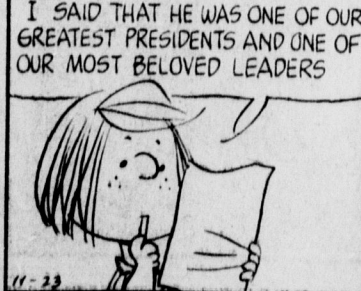
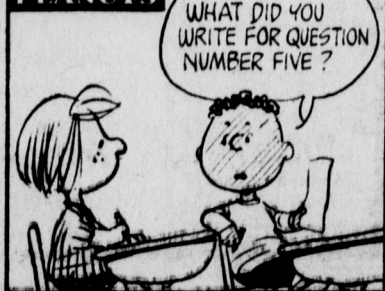
I pity the State News writer who had to listen to Huey's 2 hour speech again on the tape provided by the Black United Front.

But Huey was impressive. If it was a snow job, then I'm under. I hope the dude was sincere, if so, all the BP's should be like him.

Only one more thing bothers me in this respect. Why did Huey and company go to Western Michigan University to speak and then refuse when they were not given \$2,000?

More power to the people?

PEANUTS



# Collective bargaining seen as safeguard

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members from two Michigan universities said Thursday the adoption of collective bargaining procedures for faculty provides legal safeguards which help preserve academic freedom.

Speaking at a meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), Thomas Brite and Robert Clason, professors at Central Michigan University (CMU), said the contract negotiated between the CMU faculty and administration includes an affirmation of adherence to the principles set forth in the 1940 AAUP Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure. The Michigan Assn. of Higher Education, an affiliate of

the National Education Assn., was recently selected by the faculty at CMU as their bargaining agent.

Joseph Dement, Oakland University faculty member, said, "Collective bargaining helps us preserve academic freedom."

Oakland University faculty recently selected the AAUP as their bargaining agent.

"The beauty of the collective bargaining situation is that the procedures are inviolate until renegotiated," Dement said.

"On one occasion, in order to end the occupation of a building by a group of students, the university administration agreed to several demands which included the right of a student organization to interview all

prospective members of the faculty of their race and the establishment of a council comprised primarily of students which could try faculty members for racism," Dement said.

These demands were abandoned by the administration after the AAUP pointed out that they were illegal because they constituted an unnegotiated change in the working conditions of the faculty, Dement said.

James McKay, also an Oakland faculty member, said that the power of the faculty is increased through the adoption of collective bargaining.

"There is a renewed faith that you have some real part in what goes on when you have the president of the university consulting regularly with the president of the AAUP," McKay said.

Clason said the CMU experience has revealed that "to sit down and discuss the issues involved with the administration does not mean it has to be a classical collective bargaining relationship."

The CMU negotiations have been characterized by "unreasonable discussion," Clason said.

The representatives from Oakland and CMU agreed that "traditional" faculty organizations such as the faculty senate were strengthened on their campuses after the adoption of collective bargaining procedures.

Prior to the discussion on collective bargaining, AAUP members heard a presentation by Einar Hardin, professor of labor and industrial relations, concerning faculty salaries at MSU.

## AIDS JUDICIAL PRACTICE

### Judge praises social sciences

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU alumnus and former state senator Thursday told an audience of former professors and classmates that their work in social science is a necessity to judicial practice.

Judge John Fitzgerald, chief justice of the State Court of Appeals, said court judgement must be tempered with social consideration.

"A continuous flow of social science research to judges is necessary because the general public expects a judge to have a general expertise in a broad spectrum of problems," Fitzgerald said.

He cited the Detroit court's involvement with Detroit's school desegregation plans as an example.

"The federal court has to decide between three different plans proposed by the Detroit Board of Education," he said. "That's a pretty large order. It entails a knowledge of education, sociology, economics, psychology, and urban planning."

"What's more, the decision will affect 400,000 children. This is a case where social science dictates court judgement, not the law."

Fitzgerald noted that the problem of enforcing antipollution legislation had been passed to the courts by the legislature.

"We are to try cases that did not exist three years ago," he said. "We will have to try some test cases before guidelines can be established."

The judge predicted "a spectacular use" of

governmental power in cases involving ecology.

"The power of the courts will be the way government will wield its stick," he said. "Telling a factory owner he must stop polluting a river or have his plant shut down will be most effective in handling a problem."

Fitzgerald said the growing field of poverty law providing legal aid to individuals from lower income brackets, requires a judge to have a broad knowledge of social factors.

The judge said he had received his "first stirrings of a social conscience" from Orion Urey, associate professor of agricultural economics, during his undergraduate days at MSU.

Fitzgerald proposed that legal training combine degrees in law and sociology or in law and economics.

Fitzgerald also suggested that "referee offices" be created to listen to divorce suits and automotive accident cases with the court reserving appellate jurisdiction.

"Our case load would be cut

by 55%," he said. "But judges can only operate as fast as lawyers prepare cases. As a former lawyer I can say procrastination, thy name is law."

### Peace Corps to recruit here

The Peace Corps will recruit on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Dec. 4.

A Peace Corps representative will be on hand to answer questions and provide information. No appointment is necessary.

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## Budget analyst predicts boost in state income tax

By JEFF HUNT

"Taxpayers will be paying more and enjoying it less," was a prediction by one of Gov. Milliken's budget analysts.

David R. Coleman, who helps formulate Michigan's education budget, told political science students Friday that politicians spending money to please their constituents and inflation changed the state's once large budgetary surplus into a \$62 million deficit.

"State income tax is the revenue source we will have to fall back on," he said. "Politicians cannot resist liquidating any surplus," Coleman said.

Politicians getting the state to pay for extra educational help for retarded children because of constituent pressure is one example of "budget raiding," he said.

"This aid is a very good

thing," he said, "but someone has to pay for it."

Coleman cited as an example of inflation the increase in teachers' salaries from an average of \$5,000 to \$10,000 to keep up with the cost of living.

"We aren't talking about better education for the budget increases," he said. This is only a "continuation cost increase" with no program improvement, he said.

The budget analyst explained the cyclical nature of budget deficits, tax increases and increased temptation to spend, coupled with a new deficit.

"Romney's tax reform three years ago was just a euphemism for a tax increase," he said. But politicians spent all of this money and the General Motors strike only triggered the financial crisis, he added.

"There will be a tax increase in

the near future and for the next three years we will be rolling in clover with money flowing in," Coleman predicted.

"But the more money the government has, the more it will spend," he said.

A solution to this problem would be the implementation of a programmed planned budgeting system, he said. This concept would make it necessary for politicians to make their objectives explicit and known to the public, he explained.

"But they don't like to do this," he said. If they made known where they stood on every issue, they would make even more enemies than they have now," he predicted.

People are "frustrated" because their political leaders don't make their objectives known for the public to decide on, he said.

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# 'S' ends grid season a loser

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

Well, that should squelch any theories on jinxes.

Northwestern entered Saturday's game with 11 straight losses to MSU since the modern series began in 1959. But No. 12 proved to be the Wildcats' number.

Playing with the hope that Michigan would handle Ohio State, which would leave the Rose Bowl representative up in the air, Northwestern used the hard running of Mike Adamle and the passing combination of Maury Daigneau to Barry Pearson to take a 23-20 win over the Spartans.

The loss left the Spartans with a 4-6 mark for the year, and a 3-4 record in the Big Ten, giving them a fifth place tie with Wisconsin.

A week ago the Spartans lost their sixth straight game up in Minneapolis and the seventh time in nine games Coach Duffy

Daugherty has lost to Minnesota. But all week long and after the game Daugherty claimed there was no such thing as a jinx. He can point to Saturday's game as proof.

There were 46,789 on hand for the Spartans' finale, the smallest crowd since 1967 when 45,022 showed up for the Northwestern game. The OSU-Michigan game on TV and the Spartans' mediocre record kept Saturday's crowd down. For those who were at Saturday's game, they saw three different surges by the two teams.

Northwestern dominated the early part of the game, scoring the first three times they had the ball. Two long touchdown passes

from Daigneau to Pearson and Bill Planisek's 45 yard field goal gave Northwestern a 17-0 lead one play into the second quarter.

Pearson beat cornerback Harold Phillips on one touchdown, this one from 27 yards out. The next time the Wildcats got the ball they went 86 yards in 9 plays, the big play being the Daigneau to Pearson pass covering 63 yards. Three Wildcat receivers crisscrossed on the play and Clifton Hardy and Brad McLee collided leaving Pearson all alone.

"Those two touchdown passes were the first time we've used them this year," Northwestern Coach Alex Agase said. "We call

it a divide cut. Three men go down the field and then divide. Pearson was tremendous the entire game though, not just those two plays."

The Spartans came back however, scoring a touchdown and two field goals. Borys Shlapak kicked the two field goals, his fifth and sixth of the season. Both of his kicks Saturday were into a 15 mile per hour wind but it apparently had little effect on Shlapak. The first one a 54 yarder, setting a school record, and falling a yard short of the Big Ten mark set by Ohio State's Gary Cairns in 1966. Shlapak's other kick was 'only' 37 yards.

Eric Allen turned in his fourth

straight 100 yard performance picking up 108 yards in 32 carries.

"I think our players made a great comeback in the second and third quarters," Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "We were down 17-0, and fought back for a 20-17 lead against the best defensive team in the conference."

"The two teams that played here today are going to be factors in next year's conference race," he added. "We're on the verge of being a good football team again. We're a much better team now than we were even after we lost all those players with injuries."

Planisek shared game honors with Adamle, Daigneau and Pearson. The 5-10 junior place kicker booted a 37 yard field goal at 20-20. After Ernie Hamilton blocked a 36 yard attempt later in the quarter, Planisek connected for the winning points from 27 yards away. The kick came with 47 seconds left in the game.

Senior Mike Hogan had probably his best game of the year, finishing with 18 tackles, a team high this year. Sophomore Brad VanPelt finished with 11 tackles and Dave Thomas added 10. VanPelt and Cal Fox each picked off a Daigneau pass, the Spartans' 22nd and 23rd thefts of the year.

The Spartans ended with 170 yards on the ground and 71 through the air on Mike Rasmussen's 9 of 22 passing. Northwestern finished with 166 on the ground and 185 via passing.



Center of attention

MSU's Brad VanPelt (10) picks off a Northwestern pass in the middle of a big crowd Saturday. This interception started MSU on a comeback that eventually put the Spartans ahead, 20-17, before Northwestern came on to win. Other Spartans are Clifton Hardy (30), Cal Fox (50) and Harold Phillips (far left).

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## Jubilant Agase cites team effort key to 'Cats success

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Writer

"It is beautiful — beautiful to win, beautiful to be 6-1 and beautiful to beat Michigan State."

That's the way Northwestern Coach Alex Agase described it after his Wildcats ended their season Saturday with a 23-20 win over the Spartans. It was an especially gratifying win for Agase. He's never had a winning season in his six previous seasons with the Wildcats, his best year coming in 1965 when he finished 4-6. Saturday's win gave the Wildcats a 6-4 overall record and 6-1 in the Big Ten, their best league mark since 1936.

"I can't tell you how proud I am of this team," Agase said. "Our success lies behind the team effort we've had all year. There's never been any selfishness on this team — everyone helps each other. That was exemplified out there today."

"We didn't panic when Michigan State came back to take the lead," Agase added. "We outthought them in the end. They've got talent on their squad, but we're a better team."

Northwestern fullback Mike Adamle came up with his typical performance, 34 carries and 137 yards. The game closed out a



ALEX AGASE

great career for Adamle who set three career records, four season marks and four individual game records in his three years with the Wildcats.

The 5-9, 190 pound fullback also established three Big Ten marks this year. He carried the ball 250 times, gained 1,053 yards and his 48 carries against Purdue was also a new standard.

Adamle had special praise for the Spartans following the game.

"I'm sure Michigan State is the hardest hitting team we've faced this year," he said. "When we played teams that MSU has already played, the other team

would warn us about how hard State hits. I think there's a general consensus in the league this year that Michigan State is the toughest hitting team."

Adamle, who was awarded the game ball for his outstanding effort, said he didn't have a personal grudge against the Spartans because of last year. Adamle needed only 33 yards in that game to set a school rushing record, but the Spartans held him to just 10.

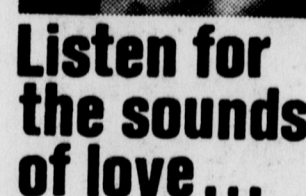
"I wasn't out for any kind of personal revenge," he said. "But the team as a whole was. We're a better team this year because of our more diversified offense. Maury (Daigneau) has really improved since last year, and Barry (Pearson) has been great all year. Our offensive line is made up of seniors who have played together for three years and who really deserve a lot of credit for our success this year."

"I didn't carry any personal grudge in the game, but something that I heard made me try a little harder," last year's All-Big Ten halfback said. "I heard that State defensive co-ordinator had said that I wouldn't get over the 102 yards I needed to break Ron Johnson's mark. I must admit the record and his statement was on my mind during the game."

Adamle indicated pro ball was on his mind despite his relatively small size. He pointed to 5-8 Dick Post's winning the AFL rushing title last year that the little man can play in the big leagues. Adamle was certainly a big man in the little leagues Saturday.

### Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE				ALL					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Ohio St.	7	0	0	183	70	9	0	0	273	93
Michigan	6	1	0	237	69	9	1	0	288	90
Northwestern	6	1	0	192	93	6	4	0	234	161
Iowa	3	3	1	105	173	3	6	1	129	259
MSU	3	4	0	146	130	4	6	0	203	212
Wisconsin	3	4	0	148	244	4	5	1	198	295
Minnesota	2	4	1	109	161	2	6	1	180	237
Purdue	2	5	0	120	127	4	6	0	161	189
Illinois	1	6	0	109	240	3	7	0	165	279
Indiana	1	6	0	69	212	1	9	0	102	300



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### EYE TEXAS REMATCH

## Irish pick Cotton Bowl

Notre Dame set up a possible rematch with Texas Sunday when the Irish players voted to accept a bid to the Cotton Bowl instead of a similar one from the Orange Bowl.

Unbeaten Texas will meet once - defeated Arkansas Dec. 5 with the winning team becoming the host team for the Cotton Bowl and the loser possibly going to the Orange Bowl.

Several other bowls lined up teams after Saturday's games. Ohio State will be going to the

Rose Bowl after beating Michigan, 20-9, for the Big Ten title. Conference athletic directors voted unanimously Saturday night to send the Buckeyes to Pasadena.

Tennessee crushed Kentucky, 45-0, and then accepted a bid to face Air Force in the Sugar Bowl.

The Gator Bowl lined up a pair of Southeast Conference teams for its game. Mississippi, currently 8-1, and Auburn, with a 7-2 mark, will meet in that game.

Georgia Tech (7-3) and Texas Tech (8-3) will be the participants in the Sun Bowl.

Alabama and Oklahoma, both with 6-4 records, will meet in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Penn State, Georgia and Florida are currently the top choices for the Peach Bowl.

Unbeaten Arizona State should get a top bowl bid, possibly as Nebraska's opponent in the Orange Bowl. The Cornhuskers accepted the Orange Bowl bid after beating Oklahoma, 28-21, Saturday.

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# Varsity-alumni open season

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU basketball team gets its first taste of outside competition tonight when it plays a team of alumni plus the three MSU tendered freshman at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the game are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students with proceeds going to the MSU Varsity Club.

The varsity-alumni battle will take the place of the varsity-freshman game that has initiated the basketball season in recent years.

Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas decided that a game against the

alumni would be better for both his varsity players and those on the freshman squad.

"In the last few years the game has been a runaway for the varsity," Ganakas said. "The freshmen simply could not get ready for the game. They all come from different schools, their playing styles are different and the team play is not cohesive."

"I think that the alumni we have for the game will give our team a good battle and if we can work our three frosh on tenders into the game it will help them."

The alumni who will play in the game are: John Holmes, Harrison Stepter, Steve Rymal, Steve Kirkpatrick, Gerry Geisler and Tim Bograkas. Freshmen playing will be Mike Robinson,

Mike Ridley and Tyrone Lewis.

Ganakas is unsure of his starting line-up but he anticipates using eight or nine players frequently. Rudy Benjamin will be one of the starting guards and Pat Miller will be in the line-up either as Benjamin's backcourt partner or one of the forwards. If Miller plays forward Paul Dean will get the call at the other guard spot.

On the front line for the Spartans will be Bill Kilgore at center, Ron Gutkowski at one forward and either Miller or Brian Breslin at the other forward spot.

Other Spartans expected to see a lot of action are Jeff VanderLende at forward and center, Bill Cohrs at forward, and Gary Pryzblo and Gary Ganakas at guards.

## NOW 1-3

# Icers split with Gophers

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

With the possibility of returning home from its second road trip with four losses, the MSU hockey team finally put it all together in Saturday night's contest to dump Minnesota, 2-1.

Friday night, the Spartans fell to the Gophers, 4-3, despite a valiant comeback attempt, which is becoming a trademark in the MSU game plan.

Penalties played a key role in the Spartan victory in the second game.

Gerry DeMarco beat Gopher netminder Brad Sheldahl on a power play at 18:13 of the first period. Herb Price was credited with the assist.

Minnesota sophomore Mike Antonovich matched his man advantage goal with DeMarco's to knot the score midway

through the second period.

The scoring ended with Spartan center Gilles Gagnon directing home a Randy Sokoll pass with only 57 seconds gone in the third period. But the game's action was not over yet.

With only four seconds left in the game and the Minnesota netminder pulled in favor of an

extra attacker, a free-for-all broke out emptying both benches. Six penalties were awarded, with one player, Minnesota's Bruce McIntosh, given a ten minute game misconduct.

Rick Duffett turned aside 28 Minnesota shots including two break-a-ways. Minnesota's Brad Sheldahl was subject to,

believe it or not, only 12 Spartan shots... in a losing cause.

In the first game of the series, Minnesota beat Spartan goalie Jim Watt for three goals in the first two periods to take what looked like a comfortable lead.

But as was the case against North Dakota, the MSU skaters came back for three goals within seven minutes and thirty seconds through the middle portion of the third period.

Gerry DeMarco, Don Thompson, and Gagnon clicked for the Spartans, to deadlock the game.

Minnesota did not succumb to the Spartan's quick and deadly offensive though, and put the game away 23 seconds later on a goal by Dean Bias.

Watt kept the Spartans in the game by blocking 33 Gopher shots, 19 of which were in the first period.

The Spartans are now 1-3 on the season, which is one heck of a lot better than coming home 0-4.

## Landry leads Lions to victory over 49ers

DETROIT (UPI) — Young Greg Landry, making only his second start of the season upstaged the conference's leading passer by firing three touchdown passes Sunday as the Detroit Lions snapped a four-game San Francisco winning streak with a 28-7 win over the Forty Niners.

Detroit's third-year quarterback from Massachusetts fired one scoring strike of 19 yards to tight end Charlie Sanders, another of 23 to wide receiver Larry Walton and wound up his fine afternoon with an 18-yard hit to Earl McCullouch.

Mel Farr had his finest afternoon rushing this season with 117 yards on 16 carries, including a two-yard burst for the game's first touchdown.

The Forty Niners, who had come from behind to win each of their last four games, saw three of John Brodie's passes intercepted as San Francisco slipped to 7-2-1 in the National Football Conference. Detroit is 6-4.

In other pro football games

Sunday the New York Jets beat Boston, 17-3; Los Angeles edged Atlanta, 17-7; Minnesota nipped Green Bay, 10-3; Cleveland beat Houston, 28-14; Cincinnati romped over Pittsburgh, 34-7; Dallas crushed Washington, 45-21; Miami upset Baltimore, 34-17; Chicago beat Buffalo, 31-13; Denver ripped New Orleans, 31-6.

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## Harriers in NCAA today, hope to finish in top eight

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — If tradition means anything, MSU's Big Ten champion cross country team should have a lot going for it in the NCAA championship meet today at 11 a.m.

The Spartans have won eight championships in the 32 year history of the meet, including two stretches of two straight in the late 1950s.

Though Spartan Coach Jim Gibbard doesn't expect to win this time around, he won't doubt his team's ability to surprise after the Spartans' stunning upset of favored Minnesota in the Big Ten meet.

"We're shooting for the top eight," Gibbard said, "but in a national meet you never know what can happen."

The top 25 finishers in the

meet, to be run on a prairie course outside this restored colonial town, receive all-American acclaim. There have been 25 All-American picks in MSU cross country history, the latest being Ken Leonowicz in 1968 and Dick Sharkey in 1966.

Entered in the meet for MSU will be the same team that coasted to the Big Ten title ten days ago at East Lansing. Sophomore Ken Popejoy, fourth in the Big Ten, will be battling over the flat six mile route here to make the top 25.

Also entered for the Spartans are Randy Kilpatrick (7th in the Big Ten), Ralph Zoppa (9th), Kim Hartman (11th), Chuck Starkey (12th), Dave Dieters (19th) and Steve Rockey (37th). Hartman is the only runner with experience in NCAA competition. The senior co-captain finished 54th nationally

in 1968 after leading MSU to the Big Ten title with a fourth place finish.

In the team battle, defending champion Texas-A&P should be tough again, but strong challenges appear likely from Western Michigan, Oregon and Villanova. After this the Big Ten teams, MSU, Minnesota, and Illinois, and their Mid-American Conference neighbors, Bowling Green and Miami, probably should battle for the fifth spot.

Big Ten champion Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota should have a good chance at the individual title but if Oregon makes the trip across the country, he'll have to contend with Steve Prefontaine, the Oregon sophomore who has never lost to Bjorklund and finished third in this race a year ago to Bjorklund's sixth.

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# Bach explains bias against unmarrieds

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Psychologist George Bach, director of the Institute of Group Psychotherapy in California, said Thursday that young unmarried adults are the world's most neglected minority.

Speaking to 250 students in Olds Hall, Bach said about 9 million unmarrieds reside in the United States alone. A former visiting professor at MSU, Bach has just completed a book on the problem called "Pairing."

"The divorced or never married man or woman between 23 and 36 is discriminated against both commercially and morally," he said. "Sears Roebuck won't even deliver to these people."

"In the United States, if you are over 23 and unmarried, you are either a masturbating potential schizophrenic or are not mature enough to have a really involved relationship," he said. "Actually, single people are beautiful because

they don't settle for a fraud."

Bach blamed the "romantic ideology of courtship" for the failure of male-female relationships.

"Romantic affairs last exactly five months and 9 days," he joked. "After that, the relationship undergoes a change of state—a change of what is lovable."

He said the basic dimension of realistic romance missing in idealistic relationships is trust. "In my new pairing method, trust is not established by seduction or romantic illusion. It comes by learning to compromise," he said.

"Trust can't be tested without fighting or letting each partner know where it's at. Romance ignores trust tests such as these because testing is the antithesis of romance."

Bach said man can never hope to solve the problems of uniting the human race without first solving the problem of getting men and women together.



Meeting of minds

George Bach, author of "New Ethics of Pairing for Non-Marrying Adults," communicates with his mind and the mind of a member of the audience after his speech Thursday afternoon. State News photo by Tom Dolan

# Swedish women work for equality

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

While Swedish women are more "liberated" than their American counterparts, they have yet to gain full equality with men, Greta Borgstrom, a writer and native of Sweden, told a Great Issues course on women's liberation Friday.

Speaking on "The Role of Women in Sweden," Mrs. Borgstrom said it was generally agreed on politically in Sweden that men and women should share the same roles. This concept was furthered by Sweden's status as the social welfare state, she said.

For example, boys and girls in Sweden receive identical training up to the university level. Equal pay is assured by law, and a man and wife can work special staggered shifts so each can have a hand in child raising.

Any Swedish woman, married or unmarried, is allowed a six-month leave of absence without income compensation if she becomes pregnant, regardless of where she is employed.

As a result, between 35 and 40 per cent of all women in Sweden are employed and earn an average of 80 per cent of the average man's income, with parity in incomes expected within the decade, Mrs. Borgstrom said.

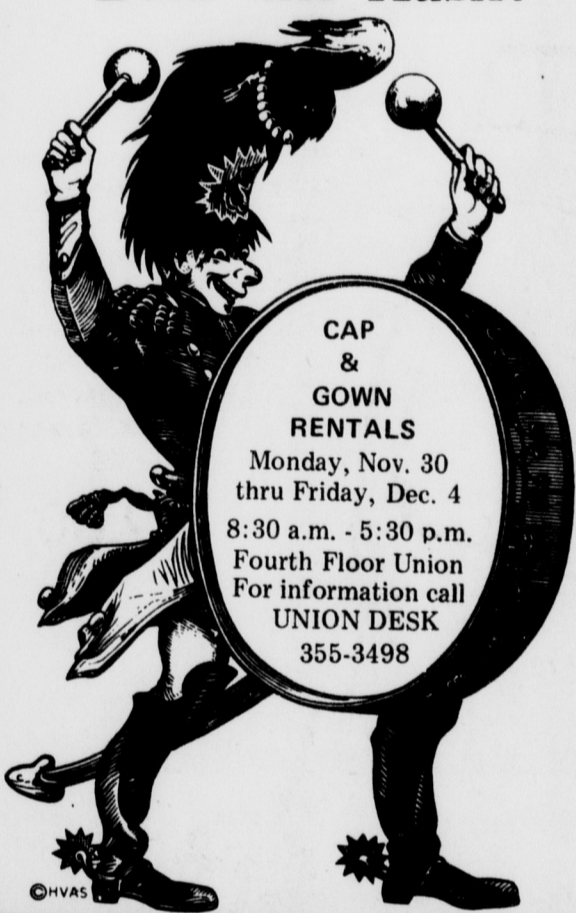
Swedish women are also more active politically than their American counterparts, she said. Almost 90 per cent of the women in Sweden qualified to vote so, and 14 per cent of the major political positions in Sweden (the cabinet and two houses) are held by women, compared to 2 per cent in the United States.

However, while lip service is given to full equality, it has not yet been achieved, Mrs. Borgstrom said. Women have a dual role—both taking care of the family and income-earning—while men have the single role of income earning, she said.

"The greater social pressure on men to be more aggressive, not to show their feelings, and so forth, leads to adaptation problems," Mrs. Borgstrom said.

What is needed, she said, is the "liberation of men," allowing both sexes to share their common role as human beings.

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## NIKOLAIS DANCERS

# 'Tent' tops troupe stock

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

The Nikoia Dance Theater, which played Thursday in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series, was an evening of integrated sound, time, motion, color, light and shape.

Among Nikoia's contributions to dance is said to be the continuous, multimedia, abstract theatre work that he has created. MSU audiences saw the result of this in an evening of flashing lights, loud music, a myriad of

body movements and quasi-surrealistic imagery.

The choreography is non-linear in structure, so instead of a narrative the motion is suggestive and is meant as personal communication for the audience. Everyone gets his own meaning from the imagery.

At times the performance of the troupe was marred by faulty sound equipment. The cast, however, did not let this bother them and they were outstanding.

The opening sketches from the troupe's repertoire were a bit

repetitious, and it was quite easy to get lost in one's own thoughts during the performance. Possibly this was the desired effect, a type of personal Rorschach test.

"Tent" was perhaps the best work of the evening. The engrossing visual imagery and the extraordinary movements could only be termed an experience. From the highly receptive audience reaction it was obvious that the Nikoia Dance Theater was having an effect.

There were many that gave the troupe a standing ovation, but

there were also some who walked out. The Nikoia Dance Theater is something that one either loves or hates, its effect being so strong as to reach either of these two extremes.

# Broader-based study of environment urged

"Four walls do not a home or existence make," environmentalist William Michelson told campus groups last week.

An associate professor of sociology and director of research for the Center for Urban and Community Studies at the University of Toronto, Michelson is concerned with the integration of environment into the field of urban sociology.

An advocate of an intersystems approach to studying the environment, Michelson's visit was the result of an interdisciplinary effort by the Dept. of Sociology and the

Dept. of Human Environment and Design.

Speaking to a group from the newly reformed College of Human Ecology, Michelson explained the limitations of human ecological study.

"We must look outside individual systems to view the total mechanistic system," he told them. "Ecology becomes a method for study within the all-inclusive field of sociology."

Explaining a concept he has termed "the ego-centered point of view," Michelson warned urban sociology students that much can be lost by studying only groups within larger environmental units rather than examining the individual and his relationship with the environment.

"Environment," he said, "is a series of opportunities. The ego-centered point of view can be judged in terms of the texture of those opportunities."

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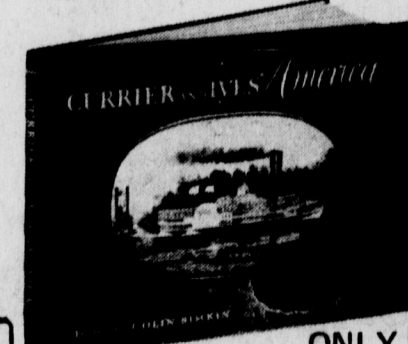
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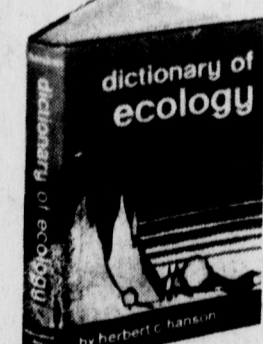
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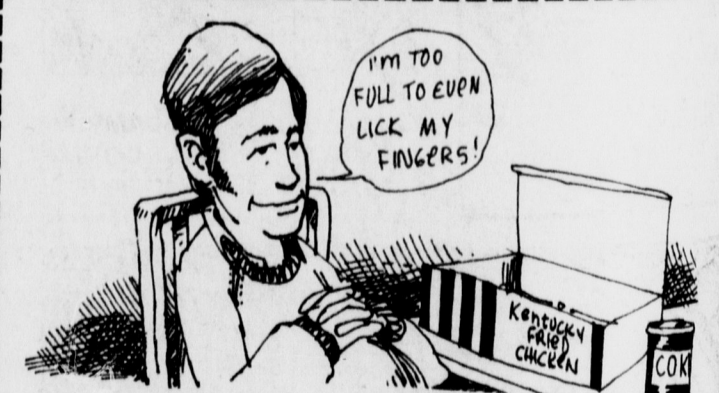
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# Residence halls question relevance, need for MHA

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

Major governing groups are created many years ago within the University's structure to bridge the gap between students and administration and unify student efforts in working toward common goals. However, since the adoption of year of liberal residence hall policies concerning open house, hours and liquor regulations, many hall councils have begun to question the relevance and necessity of student governing groups.

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), which encompasses all male residence halls, has recently come under attack by the West McDonel council for failing to accomplish significant programs for the complex. The West McDonel council decided that MHA has "outlived its usefulness" and that the hall government would continue to function only on an informal basis.



First in a series

## McDonel accused

MHA took the matter before the All - University Student Judiciary, accusing West McDonel of disregarding three sections of the MHA constitution:

- All residents of men's residence halls at MSU will be members of MHA.
- An annual per capita tax of 15 cents will be collected and paid to MHA not later than the third week of classes fall term.
- Each residence hall will have

one voting representative on the President's Assembly.

Robert A. Loopp, Detroit junior and president of West McDonel Hall, questioned MHA's relevance as well as why a residence hall must belong to an organization if the residents do not care to do so.

## Significance

"West McDonel General Council has accomplished more significant programs for residents in recent years than MHA," Loopp said. He cited a roommate bill of rights that West McDonel originated as well as the hall's efforts in the 24-hour open house ruling last year.

In addition to mandatory membership in MHA, West McDonel complained of the 15-cent tax for each student.

"It is the belief of the hall council that MHA has not provided adequate services or programs to justify a per capita resident tax," Loopp said.

However, West McDonel Hall did not care to sever relations

with all governing groups and therefore suggested that MHA, to be more effective, be integrated into a section of ASMSU. Residents claim their wishes could best be handled by one integrated channel rather than two separate groups.

The All - University Student Judiciary unanimously agreed with West McDonel Hall that membership in a governing group should not be mandatory for all halls. And, although the judicial body did not permit the hall to legally discontinue relations with MHA, they provided for a referendum vote to allow male residents to voice their opinions on the matter of membership and taxes.

Students have begun to associate MHA only with weekly movie presentations and often do not understand MHA in any other capacity.

In May 1969, Bryan Hall also attempted to disaffiliate with MHA, but was not as successful in judicial proceedings as West McDonel Hall. Bryan was enjoined for their actions and was required to maintain membership, paying all past, present and future dues.

Douglas J. Erwin, South Lyon sophomore and coordinator of Bryan Hall, said despite the judiciary ruling that this is the third year that Bryan has not participated in MHA.

"MHA doesn't accomplish anything for anyone," Erwin said. "This organization cannot see or therefore alleviate problems within each hall."

## MHA reforms

Erwin said that many Bryan Hall residents did not view MHA as instrumental in obtaining past reforms on open houses and liquor policies. He said the more liberal attitudes had evolved from individual students and finally affected the administration's ideas; MHA only provided the publicity for such action.

The present trend, Erwin claims, is shifting from organized student government.

"Too many divisions within government structure is

ineffective to all." He cited ASMSU as one unifying body within the University.

Last spring Bryan Hall met the changing ideas of hall government by eliminating the typical structure. Bryan now operates with only one elected coordinator who takes care of hall affairs and equipment.

At the present time Bryan Hall neither attends MHA meetings nor pays dues.

## Snyder leaves

In March 1970, members of the Snyder Hall Council unanimously decided to leave MHA because of dissatisfaction with the operating system.

R. Dale Ladig, Mt. Clemens junior and co-chairman of the Snyder - Phillips complex, said each hall government is at a different level of development and needs individual assistance.

"Snyder is not advocating the downfall of MHA, but it should be more sensitive to the needs of individual dorms," Ladig said.

He also explained that the Snyder - Phillips complex has organized a committee to formulate a proposal to help MHA and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) function more effectively.

"MHA and WIC are bogging down communication to the administration, not aiding the situation," Ladig explained.

Snyder - Phillips, operating as one unit since the adoption of its new constitution in May, is not attending MHA meetings and does not plan to pay dues. Ladig said the complex will continue to participate in WIC until residents formally decide otherwise.

"MHA has failed to notify me as to the time and place of meetings, and I do not think I should have to contact them," Ladig said.

NEXT: MHA President Ronald E. Mauter answers charges that the organization he heads is irrelevant and unresponsive to the needs of residence hall students. And, a look at one hall's president that finds MHA a "worthwhile and workable organization."

# Road construction postponed until 1974

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Construction of a proposed four-lane highway across south campus has been postponed until 1974, Milton Baron, director of campus park and planning, said.

The road, to serve as an east-west pass for M-43 through downtown East Lansing, will extend from Grand Avenue east of East Lansing to Park Lake Road to I-496 Trowbridge Road exit.

Construction of the highway, to run parallel to the Grand Avenue railroad on the north side of the tracks, was scheduled to begin this year.

The State Highway Commission was forced to postpone plans for financial reasons, Baron said. Development of plans is now set for fall of 1973, with completion of the road in 1975.

reduce noise and block the view of the highway, he said.

"We hope the road will be a fine example of landscape planning and highway planning to produce a fine parkway-type highway," Baron said.

The road will run some 40 to 50 feet south of Stadium Road which runs east-west behind Holden Halls in south complex. It will be about 100 feet south of Fee Halls in east complex.

The land still belongs to the University, Baron said, but the State Highway Commission will get right of way. The University is not providing any funds for the road, he said.

The road is expected to reduce thru traffic flow on Grand River Avenue, with trucks and other service vehicles able to use the by-pass. Baron said the by-pass fits into the general regional road plan scheme.

Baron said the speed limit for the highway hasn't been determined.

"It would be impossible to have constant high-speed traffic. It will not be a superhighway," he said.

The one proposed major interchange on campus will be at Bogue Street, with uninterrupted traffic flow on Bogue Street under the M-43 extension and the tracks.

At Farm Lane, the location of the present Grand Trunk East Lansing passenger depot, a four-lane limited-access highway will not be a superhighway," Baron said. "There probably be traffic lights at points it enters University property — at Hagadorn Road and Harrison Road."

The road will have barrier strips of trees and shrubs to

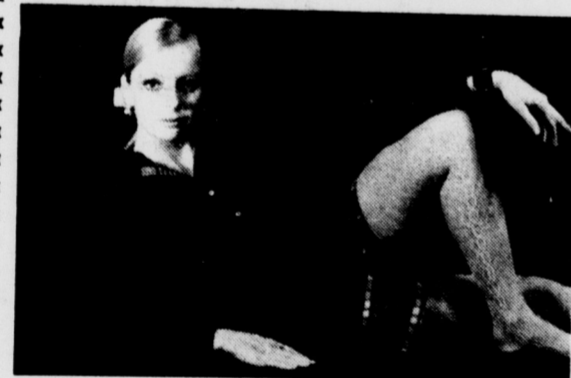
surface crossing will be constructed.

The University had hoped to maintain uninterrupted flow on Farm Lane with an interchange like the one proposed at Bogue Street, but this will be impossible due to costs. Stop signs will probably be placed on Farm Lane.

The road will ease flow of traffic into south campus, Baron said.

The MSU Credit Union Bldg., built four years ago on Trowbridge Road will be torn down to facilitate the new highway.

Built with credit union money of faculty and staff, the building is in the path of the road which will run into I-496.



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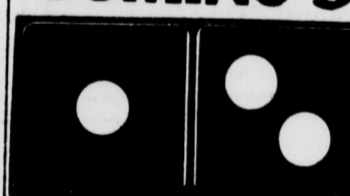
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GIRL WANTED for winter and/or spring, EDEN ROC Apartments, Angie, 351-4635, 5-11-25

GIRL NEEDED desperately winter term, reduced rent, Close to campus, 351-5834, 3-11-23

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring, Capitol Villa, \$70/month, 351-7221, 3-11-24

ONE GIRL wanted, Old Cedar Village, \$65 month, Call 351-3339, 5-11-30

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village apartment winter and spring, \$70/month, Call 351-2783, 5-11-30

ONE GIRL immediately needed to sublet Water's Edge, \$55, was \$75, Winter or Winter / Spring term, 351-5865, 5-11-30

ONE - TWO girls Winter, (possibly Spring and Summer), Close, 351-0981, 8-11-24

DIMONDALE, 2 bedroom unfurnished, Married couples preferred, No pets, References, deposit required, \$125/month, Phone 646-8907 after 5 p.m. 2-11-24

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, 3 rooms and bath furnished, Utilities paid, parking, \$95 month, Security deposit required, Call after 4 p.m. 339-9068, 5-12-1

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom, furnished, utilities included, \$130, Call Sunday - Thursday, 351-0319, 5-12-1

ONE MAN needed for furnished apartment, Close to campus, \$50 per month, 351-2208, 5-11-24

NEED ONE girl to sublet winter term, Haslett Arms, 351-7069, 5-11-24

ONE GIRL to share 3 man, \$63/month, No deposit, Call after 6 p.m., 332-1887, 5-11-24

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

CEDAR VILLAGE, Girl needed to sublet winter and/or spring, 351-3187, 5-11-24

DESPERATELY NEEDED 1 girl winter term, reduced rent, \$65, New Cedar Village, 351-9099, 5-11-24

CAMELOT APARTMENTS, 4901 South Pennsylvania, QUIET location for married, grad students and faculty, ONE bedroom furnished, \$150 monthly, Immediate possession, Call Manager, 393-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, O

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

## For Rent

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East Lansing's Finest STUDENT RESIDENCE Now Offering

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731 Burcham Dr. 1/2 mile East of Abbott Rd. Phone 351-7212

WANTED: ONE male to sublet 4-man winter - spring, Cedar Village, 332-3249, after 5 p.m. 5-11-25

TWO GIRLS to sublet winter term Cedar Village Apartments, 351-4612, 5-11-24

EAST LANSING near campus, One bedroom, furnished, Large, airy rooms, Air conditioned, Beautifully maintained, Select clientele, Lease, 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

OWN ROOM (RENTED) block off campus, 332-1252 or 332-6916, 5-11-23

WANTED THIRD girl, graduate student preferred, for winter / spring, Furnished, 2 bedroom, Close, \$88/month, 351-2371, 353-0842, 5-11-25

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, Upstairs, one bedroom furnished apartment, Utilities included, \$125 deposit, Also, west of campus, one bedroom, utilities included, \$125 deposit, No children, 351-3969, 10-11-30

NEED ONE man for 2-man apartment, immediately or winter and spring, \$82, lease for \$65, 351-6765, 3-11-23

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Burcham Woods, \$125, Available starting Dec. 10, Lease option winter or winter and spring, 351-3118, 5-11-23

NEED ONE man for 2-man apartment, immediately or winter and spring, \$82, lease for \$65, 351-6765, 3-11-23

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, 351-2280, 5-11-30

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22. Extinct bird

23. Resort

26. Imitate

28. W. W. II area

30. Article

31. Ahead

32. Jolly

34. Beforehand

36. Cow genus

38. Molecule part

40. Hydraulic pump

41. Offhand

44. Vigor

46. Gulls

48. Civil

50. Keynote

52. Religious painting

53. Frog plant

54. Register

DOWN

1. Men's party

2. Romano cheese

3. Garland

## For Rent

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

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

IRL NEEDED for house. Own room. Close to campus. 351-5558. 3-11-25

NE MAN for house. \$53 per month. Call 393-7399 after 9 p.m. 3-11-25

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

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

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE for upper class woman. Near campus. References. 332-1746. 5-12-1

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

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

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

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LO VOX - organ attachment for piano. Call 982-2748 anytime. 4-11-24

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ELECTRIC GUITAR. Gretsch Chet Atkins Tennessee. Good condition, new neckwork and heads. Originally over \$500. Bargained at \$280. Also a Harmony Arch - top, great action. Only \$50. Call Shoe Shine Willy Revolver. 351-3316. 3-11-24

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

TEAC TAPE deck - over \$500 new. Must sell. Call 351-5156. 5-11-24

SMITH CORON A typewriter, portable typewriter. 337-1127 after 5 p.m. 5-11-20

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands. 30% off list price. Rich. 351-5889. C

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

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

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1969 HILLCREST Deluxe. 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, unfurnished. You've got to see it, too believe it! Call 625-3520. W.

EAST LANSING. For rent, one bedroom and two bedrooms. \$130 and up. Security deposit. Phone 332-2437. 5-11-24

RICHARDSON. 1965. 10x50 includes storage shed. Call after 6 p.m., 351-1713. 5-11-24

CHAMPION - 1962. 10x50. Air conditioned. 2 bedrooms carpeted. Like new. \$2,500. 482-3723 after 5 p.m. 5-11-24

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

TOPPER. 1966. 12x60. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, shed, skirting. 355-9839. 3-11-25

MOBILE HOME 8x40. 1953. Air conditioned. \$900. IV 7-6250 after 5:30. 2-11-24

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: MAN'S gold watch with calendar Nov 19 in vicinity of Abbott Road and Grand River. Call 332-1722. 3-11-25

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

## Personal

DO NOT miss it: Dana Zohar will share her personal experience "Inside The Palestinian Camp." Tonight at 8 p.m. Room Parlor C Union Building. 1-11-23

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

## Peanuts Personal

DELTA SIGMA Theta Probates - You made it! Congratulations, Alpha Chi. 1-11-23

## Recreation

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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## Recreation

SKI LAURENTIAN, Montreal, Canada, Christmas Break. Deluxe package. Call Fred, 355-2824. 3-11-25

EUROPE: \$209 round trip jet to London, Summer '71. Call Steve, 393-6850. 3-11-25

## Real Estate

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

ARE YOU looking for country living at a moderate price? This lovely 3 bedroom ranch in the Williamston area may be the answer. VA or FHA terms available. Call SIMONS REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Maynard Beery, 351-5210. 5-11-24

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

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

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 Ti Eyke, 332-3895 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 3-11-24

## Service

SEWING, DRESSMAKING and designing. Get your holiday party dresses made now. Long or short. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. 484-6401, 1 - 9 p.m. 15-12-4

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

Seniors - Today, tomorrow and Wednesday will be the final days for free yearbook photos. Call 353-5292.

RIDING TAUGHT by qualified instructor. Sunnyhill Farms. 15 minutes from MSU campus. 699-2815. 5-12-1

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

DRUM LESSONS. Private. In any style. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830. C-11-23

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

BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced, with references. 332-6701. 3-11-23

NEW FASHIONS and alterations, formal and bridal gowns by experienced European seamstress. 355-0850. 5-11-25

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COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

TERM PAPERS, Dissertations, SCM Electric, pica. Experienced. Call Sharon, 393-4234. 2-11-23

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## Trustees reject plan

(continued from page one)

Huff said he voted against the proposal because of the results of a parent - student survey taken this summer by the Office of Student Affairs which indicated that "only six per cent of the parents of daughters at MSU out of over 9,000 respondents apparently would approve (of the proposal) and only 40 per cent of the women students."

"This is hardly an overwhelming vote in favor of the Snyder - Phillips plan," Huff said.

Milton B. Dickinson, vice president for student affairs, said that by retaining a blanket policy the trustees would be disenfranchising that six per cent and 40 per cent.

Mrs. Carrigan said the University has given recognition to minority positions in the past and should also do so in this case. She added that the University of Michigan, now in its second year of such an experiment, is in no fear of losing funds and has received very positive reactions.

Stevens called the proposal a "great step in University development."

"It is of great importance," he said, "to provide a wide variety of living arrangements to allow students a choice."

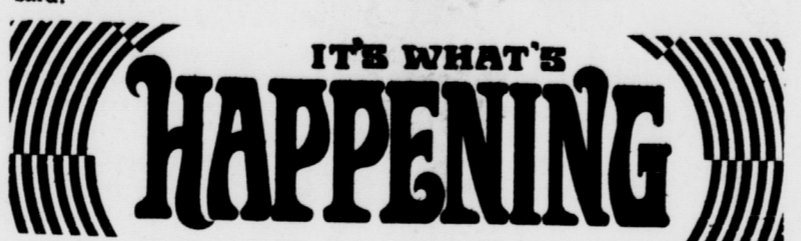
Martin said he saw no problem in the alternating room situation.

"I'm sure these people are responsible individuals," he said. "If the proposal is allowed I'm sure in a year the results would probably surprise a lot of people."

Merriman said he is convinced the proposal is "a step in the wrong direction" and expressed disappointment that the University administration recommended it.

When the proposal was voted down, Thompson called for an alternate plan from the Snyder - Phillips students that excluded the alternating rooms suggestion.

The students replied that any proposal without that suggestion would be meaningless.



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

The ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL on campus is available for weddings to Students, Faculty, Employees, and Alumni. A catered reception, following the wedding is available. Call Mrs. Gustafson, 355-3464 for information or reservations.

MSU Chess Club will meet Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. E. Holmes Lower Lounge.

The Asian Studies Center at MSU will present Betty True Jones in a

## Service

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IF YOU WANT SOME changes made check the "household goods" for sale in today's Classified Ads.

TYPING - TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. Call 484-9295. 3-11-23

## Transportation

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

NEED RIDE to Fort Wayne Wednesday, 25th. Call Linda, 351-0278. 1-11-23

## Wanted

WANTED: ONE bedroom apartment. East Lansing, house, unfurnished. Under \$110. 371-1765 after 9:30 p.m. 3-11-25

1949 - 1953. Ford or Mercury. Will consider running car or parts of car. 676-1213. 3-11-24

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. C 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

Banjo Program tonight at MSU Folklore Society. Jeff Janetti and Charlie Smith, with Jeff Tordoff in program and workshops in banjo styles, techniques, etc. Also workshops in basic guitar, and Songshop. Bring your guitar, banjo to Room 135 in the Music Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. tonight - it's free!

Dana Zohar will share her personal experience "Inside the Palestinian Camp" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Building, Parlor C.

The American Professors for peace in the Middle East Sponsor: "Inside the Palestinian Camp" by Dana Zohar based on personal experience, tonight at 8 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union.

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

Come fly with us!

## STUDENTOURS

Call Your Campus Rep. Now!

Jack LaPelle  
351-7224  
Phyllis King  
337-9748

Frank Buck  
351-8604

Mike Panter  
353-2776  
Sandy Seward  
337-1305

## Survey Results

(continued from page one)

of a residence hall where study or quiet hours are assured at the all - hall level? 87 per cent of the parent respondents said yes.

Answering the same question, 60 per cent of the student respondents said yes. Fifty - eight per cent of the males and 62 per cent of the females approved.

Freshmen were 63 per cent in favor, sophomores, 56; juniors, 60; seniors, 66, and special and graduates, 45.

Among the colleges, greatest approval was given by Agriculture and Natural Resources students who approved by 68 per cent. Least in favor were James Madison students with 45 per cent in agreement.

Among residence halls, Mayo gave the greatest approval with 78 per cent, and E. Holmes the least with 51 per cent.

Questionnaire respondents were also asked to select first and second choices for men and women from among four housing options.

The options were:

1) Housing with closing hours at approximately midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. No guests of the opposite sex permitted at any time.

2) Same as above with no guests permitted after closing hours.

3) Same as above with guests permitted after closing hours with escort.

4) Housing with no closing hours and no limitation on guests.

For female students, 52 per cent of the parent respondents chose option 2. Parents with sons chose option 2 by 50 per cent and parents with daughters by 54 per cent.

For male students, 48 per cent of the parent respondents selected option 2. Parents with sons chose option 2 by 50 per cent and parents with daughters by 45 per cent.

Eighty - six per cent of the parents selected options 1 and 2 for females as first and second choices, while 70 per cent of the students selected options 3 and 4.

Eighty per cent of the parents selected options 1 and 2 for males, while 78 per cent of the students selected 3 and 4.

For females, males chose option 4 by 36 per cent and females selected it by 26 per cent.

For males, females chose option 4 by 55 per cent, while males selected it by 73 per cent.

On option 4, freshmen approved by 32 per cent for females and 48 per cent for males. Sophomores approved it by 30 per cent for females, 71 per cent for males; juniors, 30 female and 69 male; seniors, 28 female and 69 male, special and graduates, 32 female and 86 male.

Greatest approval for option 4 for women was given by Justin Morrill College with 48 per cent in favor. The College of Human Ecology gave least approval with 20 per cent.

For men, option 4 was selected most by James Madison College by 74 per cent. The College of Veterinary Medicine gave least approval with 49 per cent.

For women, Snyder Hall approved option 4 by the widest margin with 51 per cent, while Butterfield Hall gave least approval with 20 per cent.

For men, W. McDonel approved option 4 by the widest margin with 80 per cent, while Landon gave least approval with 40 per cent.

Asked how long students should live in residence halls, 43 per cent of the parents said two years should be the required length of time. Twelve per cent felt that four years should be required.

Asked if residence hall officers accurately reflect their concerns and wishes, 45 per cent of the students said yes and 35 per cent said no.

W. Wilson expressed greatest confidence in their elected officers with 56 per cent yes, while Bryan Hall gave the least vote of confidence with a 34 per cent yes.

The report of findings was prepared by the Division of Research and Educational Programs of the Dean of Students office.

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The BIC/LUX 71/2R receiver offers all the features found in the finest component tuners and amplifiers today and more so. For instance our unique computer circuits, 4 in all, that manage not to



### Suite music

MSU's performer in residence will present a piano concert at 8:15 p.m. today at the Music Auditorium. Ralph Vtoapek, who has been at MSU since 1968, will play selections by Aaron Copland, Bach, Liszt, Prokofiev, Debussy and Scriabin. Vtoapek won the first Van Cliburn award in 1962 and has performed two solo concerts in Carnegie Hall. He recently completed a South American tour of 22 concerts.

# TV preparing for '72 elections

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

Preparations for predicting the outcome of the 1972 election for network television have begun, the head of the CBS group of students Friday.

Warren J. Mitofsky, who has been with CBS since 1968, said the enormous job of reporting precinct results, record keeping and interviewing sample precincts starts now to predict how the 7 million voters in the 175,000 election precincts will vote for the approximately 900 candidates running in any election.

The networks have been attempting to predict the returns since the computer technology of the 1960s, Mitofsky said. CBS joined with the IBM Corporation and Louis Harris Associates in 1961 to analyze voter patterns.

The type of probability analysis CBS uses to predict results was developed by Louis Harris in 1964 and was tested in the 1965 mayoral race in New York. CBS had been using a voter analysis profile that failed

in the 1965 race.

The process of collecting vote data consists of choosing sample precincts, collecting the precinct data and putting it into usable form and gathering information on the characteristics of the districts.

The collection process also requires knowing the voting method (paper ballot, voting

machine or punch cards), reducing the sample into a subsample and then hiring interviewers who will phone in the vote in the 1972 election into the CBS headquarters in New York, Mitofsky said.

For many years political sophisticates have been using their experience, intuition and knowledge of voter trends to

predict the outcome of elections long before the raw vote has been counted, Mitofsky said.

Mitofsky compared the system to many sample surveys all processed in one evening. He said the one problem unique in elections is that one must recognize bad data because one doesn't have the luxury of being able to review the statistics.

"Elections are the only survey such that within a few hours 40 million people will tell you you blew it," he said.

The networks and the two wire services have collaborated to gather the raw vote totals since the 1964 California primary, Mitofsky said.

Each of the three networks and two wire services has a representative in the 25-30 precincts. The wire services reported Rockefeller won and CBS announced Goldwater the winner.

That night the News Election Service was born, Mitofsky said. The three networks and two wire services began the organization to collect and report the raw vote totals.

"The News Election Service has emerged from an amateur data processing organization into

a rather professional gathering operation," he said. This is not analysis of the vote," he explained, but rather slow process of counting the vote. The counting of the raw vote leads people to believe a race is in progress when, in fact, it's all over, Mitofsky emphasized.

## BUF blasts criticism

(continued from page one)

BUF then challenged statements made in the two articles point by point.

Contrary to the editorial, BUF said that weapons were found during the search, but that they could not reveal the nature of the weapons because of complications regarding ownership and identification.

BUF also said that women were notified that purses would not be allowed in the auditorium by "various means of communications."

A task force spokesman said they stated that no object

capable of concealing a weapon would be allowed in an earlier State News article on security measures, and that women were notified of the specific ban on purses by bullhorns and leaflets outside of the auditorium before the address.

BUF explained the alleged seating of all blacks in the front section of the auditorium by quoting a State News article of Nov. 17.

"Those students who attended the meeting remained seated and subsequently there were no available seats in the front section for the later arrivals," the statement said.

## ON SECURITY MEASURES

# BUF statement explains policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was released Sunday by the Black United Front Security Task Force, concerning security precautions at the Huey Newton speech.

In order that the truth might prevail, we feel that certain questionable allegations and unintelligible utterances must initially be exposed for what they are to instill some type of objective reality concerning the procedures on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Huey P. Newton's address for the Black Moratorium.

Initially we were informed of certain rules and regulations that are standard security measures of the Black Panther party. Among these regulations are:

- \* A search of all individuals entering the building.
- \* No one carrying any object capable of inflicting injury, camcorder or tape recorder would be admitted to the building.
- \* There would be no standing during the address and no one would be allowed to leave their seats except to leave the building.

With this information, our next step was to contact the necessary University officials to discuss the feasibility of these measures as far as the University regulations were

concerned. After thorough discussion through the proper University channels, we were assured exactly six days prior to the event that there would be no conflict.

All suggestions that were offered by University officials in compliance with established rules and regulations were adopted.

At this point, we wish to respond to specific allegations on the editorial and Point of View printed in last Friday's State News.

The State News - "Students willingly subjected themselves to an unreasonable search"

The Facts - It was legal, and it was definitely necessary.

The State News - "The results of the frisk were nil, no weapons were found."

The Facts - There were various weapons found, all were surrendered upon request.

The State News - "Once inside, students found only blacks were allowed in the front seats."

The Facts - This excerpt containing the schedule of events for the moratorium appeared in the Tuesday edition of the State News.

"8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Black United Front meeting in the Auditorium."

Those students who attended the meeting remained seated and subsequently there were no available

seats in the front section for the later arrivals.

The State News - "Newton's sponsors never let women know they would not be allowed to bring purses forcing them to leave their purses lying around, in obvious danger of being stolen."

The Facts - Various types of communications were employed to inform students of the restriction concerning purses, etc. Those students who missed the publications were allowed to leave their articles at the door at their own risk.

Suggestion - A sound operational philosophy might be to check out all rumors and hear say prior to making them public. This would exhibit a rare time of journalistic maturity on the part of the State News.

Point of View - "When I called the Dept. of Public Safety and asked what would be done about the 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."

The Facts - Mr. Bernitt of public

safety and numerous federal, state, and local plain - clothed law enforcement personnel were present. They attempted and gained entrance to the Auditorium under the same security measures as everyone else.

Point of View - "... all doors were locked and no one was allowed to leave or enter ... locking these doors was against University and fire - marshal regulations."

The Facts - All the doors in the Auditorium have one way push locks that are requested by state fire regulations. If desiring exit they can be opened very easily by applying pressure from the inside. These doors were shut only when security personnel were informed that Minister Huey P. Newton was in the building, thus preventing anyone who was not seated, or on the main floor from gaining entrance.

The root of the problem emanated from the fact that certain individuals felt intimidated, primarily because black people were conducting the security procedures. Most of these same individuals probably would not have objected to the same procedures if the persons in charge were white instead of black.

To those individuals and all other interested parties, we pose this question:

Should black people on the MSU campus and anywhere in America look to their racist oppressor for the protection of their black leaders. Leaders who demand that this institution live up to its very theoretical and abstract philosophy of democracy. It is often said that in order to justify an error, one must learn from it. Malcolm X, Dr. Martin Luther King and countless others were black peoples' errors. The black nation has reversed itself from an external search for aid to an internal assertion of self - obligation.

Power to the People.  
At this time we wish to thank the sisters who aided in security.

## New air strikes

(continued from page one)

other Pentagon spokesmen said how the United States is certain of this.

North Vietnam's foreign minister said in a broadcast over Hanoi's official news agency that the bombings posed "a grave threat to the work of the Paris conference on Vietnam."

He said U.S. warplanes "repeatedly attacked many populated areas, communication lines and economic establishments in Quang Bing and Ha Tinh provinces" in the southernmost corner of North Vietnam bordering Laos below the 19th parallel, and that "many flights" of American planes "fired rockets on the periphery of Hanoi," which is far above the 19th parallel.

There were no post - bombing reports available up to nightfall Sunday.

The U.S. Command reported that an Air Force F105 fighterbomber crashed in the Plain of Jars in North Central Laos after an operational failure and that both crewmen were rescued in good condition. It was the 73rd American aircraft loss reported over Laos since the command began reporting air losses there last March 10.

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