



Coed sprung from elevator that jammed

A "slightly claustrophobic" coed was trapped for more than an hour and a half Monday night in an elevator in North Hubbard Hall.

"I never realized how much we take elevators for granted until they don't work," said Kathy Richards, Lathrup Village senior.

"I'm going to walk the stairs a lot," she said, when the panic wore off. "It wasn't very funny at all then."

About 7:55 p.m., she found herself stuck between the first and second floors of Hubbard Hall with an emergency bell that didn't seem to work.

Two men from the hall were the heroes. Around 8:45 p.m. they heard her scream and set the machinery in motion that was to take over half an hour to release her. The two men, Jack Jensen, Detroit sophomore, and Pat Hanes, Ada senior "passed me good words and stuff and told me it would be okay," Miss Richards said, while campus electricians attempted to spring her.

Hanes said when she finally recognized who was talking to her and could establish communication through a crack, she "kinda calmed down."

An MSU night electrician, who responded to the trouble call, said "it's hard to tell" what went wrong with the elevator.

NEW ORDER

Selective Service lets men drop deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deferred men with high lottery numbers may join the 1970 draft pool at the last minute, just in time to accompany its survivors into a low-risk category, the Selective Service System announced Tuesday.

The order clears up uncertainties about a man's right to pick the time when he drops his deferment, regardless of when his local board gets around to considering his application.

Two warnings:

- Only high school and college student, occupational, agricultural, fatherhood and hardship deferments may be dropped voluntarily while their justifying conditions still exist.

- And only men who received lottery numbers last December can take advantage of the opportunity in 1970; men whose lottery numbers were drawn last July don't face their prime exposure to the draft until 1971.

The Selective Service System already has said that local draft boards, in 1970, may not call men holding numbers higher than 195, as drawn in last December's lottery.

Under the lottery plan, men who are exposed to the draft in 1A classification and whose lottery numbers are not reached by the end of that year step into a lower-risk category in the following year when a new group becomes the prime target of the draft.

Prime target

A man with a deferment becomes a prime target in whatever year he loses his deferment and becomes 1A.

Previously, in most draft boards a man could lose a deferment only by losing the conditions on which it was originally granted.

Last October, however, draft director Curtis W. Tarr ruled that a man may give up his deferment and enter 1A status simply at his own request.

That means he can enter the 1A pool after he is convinced his lottery number will not be reached during that year.

Before Tuesday, to be effective the application had to reach the man's local board before it held its last monthly meeting of the year, and there was no uniformity of the meeting dates among the more than 4,000 local boards.

New order

Tarr's new order says an application to drop a deferment is effective in 1970 if it is received by the local board or postmarked before midnight, Dec. 31, 1970.

"By defining a specific cutoff date," Tarr's announcement said, "the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer."



Wanted

Police get description of man seen with victim

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Lansing area police Tuesday were given a composite drawing of a man seen alone with 18-year-old Marie A. Jackson just before she disappeared on Nov. 13. Miss Jackson was found dead eight days later in a wooded area south of campus.

The man is described as white, 30-35 years old, about 6'2" tall, with brown hair and average build. He is said to have extra large shoulders and a large head, and was last seen wearing a white shirt and dark pants.

The man was seen at about 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 with Miss Jackson in a car parked at McDonald's restaurant on South Cedar in Lansing.

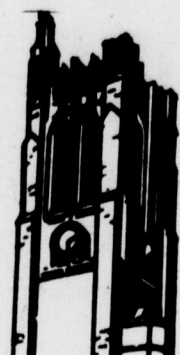
The car was described as a 1963-65 Oldsmobile convertible, with a tattered black top and a rusted dark body.

Ingham County prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller told newsmen Tuesday that a friend of Miss Jackson saw the two together in the car and said she spoke briefly with Miss Jackson.

The girl said she did not recognize Miss Jackson's male companion.

"As far as we know, this is the last person seen with Miss Jackson before she disappeared," Scodeller said. "He may not be our man, but right now he's our best subject."

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10c

CONCERN FOR PRISONERS

Laird defends U.S. rescue attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Tuesday defended the American raid on a North Vietnamese POW compound as an extremely important signal that Americans "do care about the prisoners of war."

But Senate critics, among them Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the mission — which rescued no one — might worsen the plight of American captives. Muskie called it "a valiant exercise in futility."

Laird appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee in closed session, and agreed to testify publicly before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The mission was extremely important to show that the United States — the people of this country — do care about the prisoners of war," Laird said after briefing the Armed Services Committee.

Caught by surprise

Laird said the Friday morning raid at Son Tay, 23 miles from Hanoi, caught North Vietnamese guards and air defense systems completely by surprise.

There were no American prisoners in the compound.

Laird said the would-be rescuers — he did not disclose their number — found conditions in the POW camp extremely crude. He said "they confirm our worst suspicions" as to the conditions in which Americans are held.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the men who planned the raid understood the possibility that the prisoners might be moved. Stennis said there was no sign of a hasty departure from the camp.

Laird said the Pentagon knows of other POW camps, but most of them are in populated areas of North Vietnam, where a

surprise landing and rescue attempt would be most difficult.

Stennis, who called the raid "this brilliant effort," refused to say how many prisoners the camp might have held, but said: "It wasn't just a handful, it was more than a mere token figure."

As for the absence of any prisoners, he said, "I think the intelligence was just as good as it was possible for it to be."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, suggested the problem is not so much failure of U.S. intelligence as the effectiveness of Hanoi's. Stennis said the raiders encountered only slight resistance. He said about 30 surface-to-air missiles were fired at their helicopters, but "they were very late and almost indiscriminately launched."

The Pentagon says at least 459 Americans are held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Laird said most of them have been there

for two to five years, since the time of heaviest American bombing of the Communist North.

United States cares

"Their main concern is whether their country has forgotten them," Laird said. "This mission clearly has shown, I think, that the United States does care. Their welfare is foremost in our minds."

But on the Senate floor, Muskie said compassion for the prisoners, and opposition to the practices of the North Vietnamese, "should not blind us to the follies of the administration's latest military adventure."

"I am troubled . . . that even a success in this instance would still have been a failure for hundreds of other prisoners," Muskie said, because it further disrupts chances for a negotiated settlement that would free all the prisoners.

"I wonder about the situation which

confronts the prisoners of war, whether the commando raid has been harmful or helpful," Mansfield said. He said even a raid that succeeded in freeing some prisoners would have put others in a difficult position.

"My concern now is the prisoners of war who are still being held by North Vietnam, and what the reaction to this raid by air and land will be on them," Mansfield said. "I'm afraid that this will simply delay the end of the war," said Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., defended the raid, saying Americans are dying in North Vietnamese prison camps, and the United States cannot wait indefinitely for negotiations to make some progress.

Bold effort

"It was a bold effort by courageous men who would do it again — and I hope they do," Dole said.

Laird would not say whether there might be more POW rescue attempts.

But Stennis said Laird had emphasized that "this rescue operation does not represent any change of policy on the manner of conducting the war."

"How many men must die in prison camps, how many women must be told they're widows, how many children must be told they're fatherless, before we make some response?" Dole asked in the Senate.

He said if new opportunities for rescue attempts should occur, the United States should take them.

"That doesn't mean any enlargement of the war," he said. Dole said he had talked earlier with three women whose husbands are prisoners of war, and "I'm willing to accept their statement 'it's better to have my husband die in a rescue attempt than rot to death in a prison camp.'"

ASMSU hits report draft

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board was expected to approve a proposed letter to Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council at Tuesday night's meeting, expressing the board's "extreme displeasure" with the Taylor panel's restructuring of the Massey-McKee Report on student participation in academic government. Copies would also be sent to President Wharton and the Board of Trustees.

"We cannot couch our language in terms critical enough to make the full measure of our disgust known," the draft of the letter stated. "The Academic Council was presented with a far-sighted, imaginative document; but rather than allow it to flourish and prove its worthiness, the Council chose to disembowel the report."

One area of the student participation document attacked by the board in the

letter was the section which would have minority group representatives elected on a University-wide basis.

"It seems that the Academic Council thinks that it has some divine revelation of truth. No other explanation can rationalize the Council's decision to restrict the insight into minority interests provided by the minority students through eliminating their ability to choose their own representatives," the letter says.

"Having minority representatives elected on a University-wide basis cannot guarantee that minority students will have a representative who would represent them and not the white majority," the letter

continues. "That this white majority would be able to control the minority voices, through their apathy toward minority needs, is ample evidence of the racist nature of this document, and reveals a frightening lack of consciousness within the Academic Council."

The student board's letter said the fear of certain faculty members that students would use the Academic Council to trample faculty rights was unfounded. The Academic Freedom Report gives the faculty more than sufficient protection, the letter says, and if anyone is in need of additional protection through the McKee Report it is the students, "the very group

the faculty has conspired to remove through revision from the protection of that same report."

"We feel that the time has come for ASMSU to publicly state its divorce from this piece of 'faculty-supremist' drive (the revised McKee Report)," the letter states. "For this reason, we cannot continue to support this document, at least until such time as the Academic Council and Academic Senate choose to return to the original intent of Student Participation in Academic Governance, and provide means to assure the existence and continuity of effective student involvement in all academic decision-making processes of the University."



Academic Council

Members of the Academic Council vote to send amended versions of two faculty bylaw amendments to the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

State News photo by J. H. Wilner

Council votes to present amended bylaws to board

By DAVE PERSON
and
STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council voted unanimously Tuesday to return an amended version of proposed faculty bylaw amendments to the MSU Board of Trustees along with an explanatory preamble.

The trustees rejected the proposed amendments to the faculty bylaws during the October board meeting.

The proposed changes in the bylaws were approved by large majorities in the Academic Council on April 13 and in the Academic Senate on June 3.

As a result of the newest amendments, the proposed Committee on Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget would be renamed the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget.

Added to the proposed amendments was a proposal stating that

"the committee shall conduct a continuing review and make appropriate recommendations of all policies relating to faculty rights and responsibilities. The Academic Council shall refuse to consider any amendments or revisions to sections 2.1.4.9. or 2.2. (concerning the faculty) of the Academic Freedom Report until it has been endorsed by the Committee on Faculty Affairs, Faculty Compensation, and Academic Budget and the Elected Faculty Council."

The proposed amendment was further amended to change references to "the University Administration" to "the Office of Provost."

A proposal to change the wording of the proposed amendments to the duties of the Faculty Tenure Committee also passed the council.

The new wording is: "On matters involving interpretation of the tenure rules and in cases involving deviation from the tenure

(Please turn to page 15)



"(Israelis) are saddled with America. It is milking us dry. We have vast resources and a great human potential. We'd be fine if they'd just leave us alone."

— Dana Zohar

See story page 5.

International News

The Soviet Union launched two satellites in their top secret Cosmos program Tuesday, Tass reported from Moscow.

Such multiple launchings in a single day are common in the Cosmos series. Although the exact functions of the Cosmos satellites have never been revealed, Western scientists say they are often weather Sputniks, spy probes and fractional orbital bomb tests. There was speculation the twin Cosmos shot would be a docking experiment, but apparently this is not so.

King Hussein of Jordan is coming to the United States to confer with President Nixon.

The young monarch said in an interview Tuesday in his capital, Amman, he wants to get a firsthand look at U.S. policy now toward the Middle East.

Hussein said he hoped to see Nixon the first part of December. In Washington the White House said the "unofficial visit" is being worked out and probably will take place in the first half of the coming month.

"I hope I will have the opportunity to see at first hand what the thinking is in the United States about this side of the world," Hussein said, in the Basman Palace.

National News

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky expressed regret Tuesday in Washington that the U.S. commando raid in North Vietnam failed to free prisoners of war and pledged he would lead Vietnamese volunteers in the next attempt to free them.

The South Vietnamese official said that if prisoners of war cannot be freed by the channel of negotiations, "then it is your duty to use every measure available to free them."

He said he had taken part "very often" in raids on North Vietnam to release prisoners. He expressed admiration for the courage and bravery of the American volunteers in the task force.

The Labor Dept. said the October rise in living costs of six-tenths of one per cent boosted the Consumer Price Index to 137.4. That means it took \$137.40 per week last month to maintain a family standard of living that cost \$100 weekly in the 1957-59 base period.

The rise was a renewed spurt in the nation's worst inflation in 20 years after having tapered off slightly the previous three months.

New 1971 model General Motors cars began rolling off the assembly lines at five plants Tuesday for the first time since the United Auto Workers went on strike against GM in mid-September.

At Ford, negotiators spent the day in subcommittee meetings, discussing working conditions, grievance procedures and fringe benefits. Negotiations with Ford were to continue through the Thanksgiving holiday, while talks with Chrysler were to be adjourned that day.

Doug Fraser, head of the UAW's Chrysler Department, said he felt no contract would be signed with that company until GM reached a national settlement with the UAW in Canada, where the union represents 23,000 workers at seven plants.

For the first time in Lt. William Calley's court-martial in Ft. Benning, Ga., a witness testified Tuesday that he saw an American soldier put a bullet into a Vietnamese civilian in the irrigation ditch at My Lai. But he said Calley was nowhere in sight.

The witness, Dan Millians, 23, Fort Worth, Tex., a tall, lean former pilot of a gunship, said he flew over the ditch where Calley is accused of executing 70 Vietnamese during a sweep of the village in March 16, 1968, and saw about 50 to 75 bodies.

Campus News

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming says the 1 per cent cut in higher education budgets is "equal to 2 per cent because half of the fiscal year is already gone."

Fleming, speaking to the faculty Senate Monday, called the reduction an extremely serious blow.

"We're in a very tight spot, one that's not likely to get better soon," he said.

Fleming said he wasn't exactly sure how to reduce the budget in the remaining portion of the year but cautioned that "we will have to do things we prefer not to do."

Guinea claims rout of invaders

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Guinea claimed Tuesday its forces beat off "many incursions" by Portuguese and mercenaries who landed on the coast during the night.

While a broadcast gave no indication of whether fighting was still in progress, Guinea's ambassador to Nigeria said life in

the country had returned to normal after this second invasion attempt.

Travelers from Guinea said earlier that the invasion that began Saturday night appeared to be over.

Ousmane Souare, ambassador to Lagos, said Guinea had accepted Nigeria's offer to send

troops. Brig. Hassan Usman Katsina, Nigerian army chief of staff, declined to say when troops would be sent but added a military officer will be sent to Guinea to assess the situation.

Asked at a news conference why Guinea required outside help if government troops are in control, Souare replied:

"Imperialists are very cunning. One never knows where or when they may show up again."

Souare said captured mercenaries reported the plan was to seize Guinea within 15 days and install a new regime. He would not give the casualties in the fighting or how many invaders were captured.

Travelers also reported the invasion fleet was seen sailing away, but a broadcast Tuesday from Conakry, the capital of Guinea, declared: "The Fascist Portuguese aggressor is still in Guinea's territorial waters."

The broadcast asserted Portuguese submarines were in Guinea's waters, but gave no indication of where they had been sighted or how they could have been identified.

Portugal has denied it was involved in the invasion and this was repeated in Brussels by the foreign minister, Ruy Patricio. He told newsmen that the charges his country sent mercenaries to invade Guinea were "ridiculous" and "out of the question."

There was speculation in Monrovia that the invaders were Guinea driven out by President Sekou Toure and were trying to overthrow their Marxist government leader.

Some thought the rebels had been trained by the Portuguese in neighboring Portuguese Guinea, despite Portugal's claim it was in no way involved.

Toure has harbored rebel forces fighting the colonial regime in Portuguese Guinea.

Radio Conakry called on workers to take their arms to their jobs and urged continued vigilance by the populace. It said the government wants "every producer to be a fighter and every fighter a producer."

Some of the first witnesses out of Guinea said they believed mercenaries remained in hiding outside the capital. But none of them said they actually saw mercenaries.

Foreigners known to have been killed or wounded during the fighting are mainly Germans, uninvolved in the struggle.

Two Belgians who flew into Brussels said the invasion appeared to be a complete failure. Said one: "It looked

more like a feud than a small-scale war."

Another Belgian passenger, who had been staying at Conakry's Hotel France, said Guinea forces had frequently fired at each other in the confusion. Witnesses said fighting appeared to have been concentrated around the presidential residence, an army camp, the airport and the barracks of the Republican Guard.

One witness said tanks and guns opened fire as the invaders landed on the beaches in the darkness, and shells were aimed at the ships offshore.

He reported that the raiders succeeded in freeing some political prisoners but other mercenaries were captured.

A U.N. special mission of five members was flying to Guinea from New York to investigate the fighting.

Maj. Gen. Padma Bahadur Khatri of Nepal is chairman. The other four are the U.N. ambassadors of Colombia, Finland, Poland and Zambia.

Moral support and offers of military aid have poured in from African and other nations. Most of them have denounced "imperialist aggression."

Southern Yemen has tagged the invasion part of the "overall American strategy of aggression in Vietnam, the Middle East and Arabian peninsula."

A Nigerian senior government official said his country was still awaiting Guinea's acceptance of an offer of military aid.

In Lagos, Nigeria's capital, baton-wielding police used tear gas to break up a demonstration by 1,000 university students in support of Guinea and against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of which Portugal is a member.

There was no comment in Cairo on a Radio Conakry report that Egypt had offered airborne troops.

HITS INVASION

PASOA supports Guinea

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

The Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) expressed its solidarity with the Republic of Guinea in resisting its recent foreign invasion, and condemned the Portuguese government for their "naked and bestial invasion of the Republic of Guinea," in a statement Monday.

Guinea charged that Portugal sent several hundred mercenary soldiers to raid their country Sunday, allegedly trained by Col. Jean Schramme, a Belgian-born white mercenary who fought in the Congo.

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MHA-WIC view merger as residence halls go co-ed

As residence halls move toward completely co-ed living arrangements, governing groups of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) have proposed a merger of the two organizations.

Ron E. Mauter, Dearborn senior and president of MHA, said such a unified group would make the present system more flexible as well as relevant to

all campus living units.

"In the past men's and women's residences were separate halls, having different needs and interests," Mauter said. "However as the co-ed living arrangement becomes reality, one governing group has an advantage over two separate organizations," he added.

In view of the student dissatisfaction with operation in MHA and WIC, Mauter said one student government organization could better accomplish significant goals. One group would also eliminate the dual effort in communication with halls and administration that sometimes leads to misunderstandings, he said.

L. Susan Carter, Niles junior and president of WIC, said a change of coed government to suit coed living is an inevitable step.

"An MHA-WIC merger is the only logical way to satisfy the needs of dormitories who presently operate a co-ed unit," she said.

Miss Carter said a few disadvantages would occur

Opening Dec. 1

The Naked Face

Inside Free Spirit

within the organizations themselves in adapting to change. But, she claims the rewards would be far greater than the problems encountered.

She said the amount of time between proposals and initiation of policy could be lessened because of increased communications and fewer channels.

Although the idea of a MHA-WIC merger is still in the discussion stages, a target date for implementation at the end of winter term has been set.

Harvard considers Wharton

President Wharton is one of 69 men being considered to succeed Nathan M. Pusey as president of Harvard University, the Harvard Crimson revealed last week.

The Senior Fellow of the Harvard Corp., Francis H. Burr, has said he hoped the final choice of a new president will be made "by Jan. 1 at the latest."

The list of candidates had been circulated "privately" among Harvard faculty members, selected students and alumni for 10 days prior to its publication in the Crimson, Friday.

Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan is also on the list.

President Wharton also has been recently named to the 25-member board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The foundation was organized in 1905 to provide pensions for retired college teachers and to conduct studies in education.

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Bread and quackers

Two coeds throw bread pieces to the Red Cedar ducks on shore. The ducks were quite vocal in voicing their approval.

quacking hoarsely and fighting for free food and an easy meal.

State News photo by Jim Klein

BY KELLEY, MILLIKEN

Decision on Proposal C sought

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley announced Tuesday he and Gov. Milliken will ask that the state Supreme Court make an immediate decision to clarify the effects of the antiparochial

amendment approved by the voters Nov. 3. The amendment, Proposal C on the election ballot, has been clouded in controversy for months. Kelley and proponents and opponents of the proposal have never made clear the exact

effects of the amendment that has the potential of eliminating essentially all aid to nonpublic schools.

Kelley said he has chosen a case filed by the parochial schools in a Traverse City Circuit Court to go before the Supreme

Court. Gov. Milliken, who is authorized to make such a move, will order that the case bypass all the lower courts and be taken before the high court for the test.

"It is in the best interests of Michigan's private and public school systems to clear up questions on the proposal's legal effects as soon as possible," Kelley said at a Capitol news conference.

Kelley said he would ask that the case be certified immediately and a judgment be made by Dec. 18 — the date the amendment goes into effect — either in the form of a declaratory judgment or an advisory opinion.

In addition, Kelley has ordered a team of lawyers under the direction of Leon Cohan, deputy attorney general, to work on the problem. The Traverse City case is the only case now on the docket that asks for a declaratory judgment, according to Kelley. He said that the case would be the fastest way to settle the problem.

As it now stands, the Traverse City case only involves a decision on shared time services, which allow students to share their class hours in public and nonpublic schools. Kelley said

the case would be broadened to include the questions of federal expenditures and auxiliary services to nonpublic schools.

However, the case will not be expanded to include the question of whether nonpublic schools should receive public services, such as fire and police protection. Kelley said it has always been his opinion that elimination of these services was not included in the parochial package.

School areas throughout the state are now abiding by a legal opinion released by Kelley in October as to which services are barred by the amendment.

The amendment was ordered onto the ballot earlier this year by the Supreme Court, which also approved the \$22 million in parochial to nonpublic schools by the legislature in June.

SAIGON (AP) — A helicopter carrying South Vietnamese troops collided Tuesday with a light U.S. plane in the Mekong Delta 80 miles south of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese officer in the field reported that there were no survivors, and 13 South Vietnamese and four Americans were killed. Three of the Americans were in the light plane, the fourth in the helicopter.

The accident marred a day that saw no U.S. battle deaths on any of the quiet fronts in South Vietnam. It was the third day this month that no American combat deaths were reported.

The collision in the Mekong Delta was the worst air disaster in South Vietnam in three months. Last Aug. 26, a U.S. helicopter was shot down in the northern part of the country and 31 American soldiers were killed.

A week ago, 15 U.S. Marines were killed in the crash of a helicopter into a mountain, in the northern sector.

Informed sources in Saigon said the daring U.S. raid on a North Vietnam prison camp Saturday in a futile attempt to liberate American prisoners of war was not the first such operation.

They reported commando teams had previously attempted to locate prisoner of war camps or to free prisoners in North Vietnam.

Many of the raids came from U.S. Special Forces camps along the South Vietnamese border. Unmarked, camouflage-painted helicopters could be seen picking up teams to be sent across the border, they added. Aircraft crews and commandos wore unmarked uniforms and carried no dog tags or identification cards.

American forces for several years have carried out reconnaissance and commando raids in Laos and Cambodia, the sources said.

The North Vietnamese radio took note of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's remarks on the raid on an empty prisoner of war camp near Hanoi, the capital.

"Confronted with undeniable 'Pot' alleged aid to asthma

evidence," the broadcast said, "the U.S. secretary of defense had to acknowledge that U.S. planes attacked the areas north of the 19th parallel."

Laird's first announcement said air raids on missile and antiaircraft sites had been confined to areas of North Vietnam south of the parallel. Hanoi, which North Vietnam said was one of the targets, is more than 100 miles north of the parallel.

The broadcast added that "the Vietnamese people are determined to destroy every adventurous activity of U.S. imperialists."

Fighting in Cambodia centered mostly along Highway 6 in the northwest but action also was reported on other major land routes.

A Cambodian military spokesman said that government troops trying to reopen Highway 7 at a point 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh came under heavy fire from enemy forces.

To the northwest, Puok, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, fell to a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong assault force that battled into the town and seized

the town's administrative center in predawn darkness.

A Cambodian spokesman claimed losses to the Cambodian battalion defending Puok were limited to 31 wounded.

Puok is 11 miles northwest of Siem Reap, the major city near the fabled temple ruins of Angkor.

Soon after Puok was attacked, Siem Reap also was hit by two mortar shellings within an hour. Three civilians, including a woman, were wounded in the two shellings, a government spokesman said.

In Laos, reports reaching the capital of Vientiane said Laotian government forces reoccupied a base camp that North Vietnamese troops seized Sunday.

The report said two Laotian companies retook the camp on the southeastern edge of the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos without a fight.

The camp lies west of the Ho Chi Minh trail. It has been used as a base for government guerrillas to harass North Vietnamese supply convoys moving down the trail to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

AT SPARROW

Coed injured in accident still termed 'most critical'

An MSU coed injured in a two-vehicle accident which claimed the lives of her two fellow

students, remained in most critical condition Tuesday at Sparrow Hospital.

Gay E. Fenner, 18, Royal Oak freshman, has been in critical condition since the accident Thursday night.

Her two fellow students, Gail M. Cunningham, 20, Westland junior, and Patrick F. Dougherty Jr., 22, East Lansing senior, died as a result of the accident.

The three MSU students were on their way to Albion to practice for a concert they were to perform Friday, when the car in which they were driving and a pickup truck collided.

Raymond J. Mann, 40, driver of the pickup truck, was in fair condition in Olin Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Mann's son Scott, 10, was with him in the accident. He was treated at Hayes-Green-Beach hospital and released on Sunday.

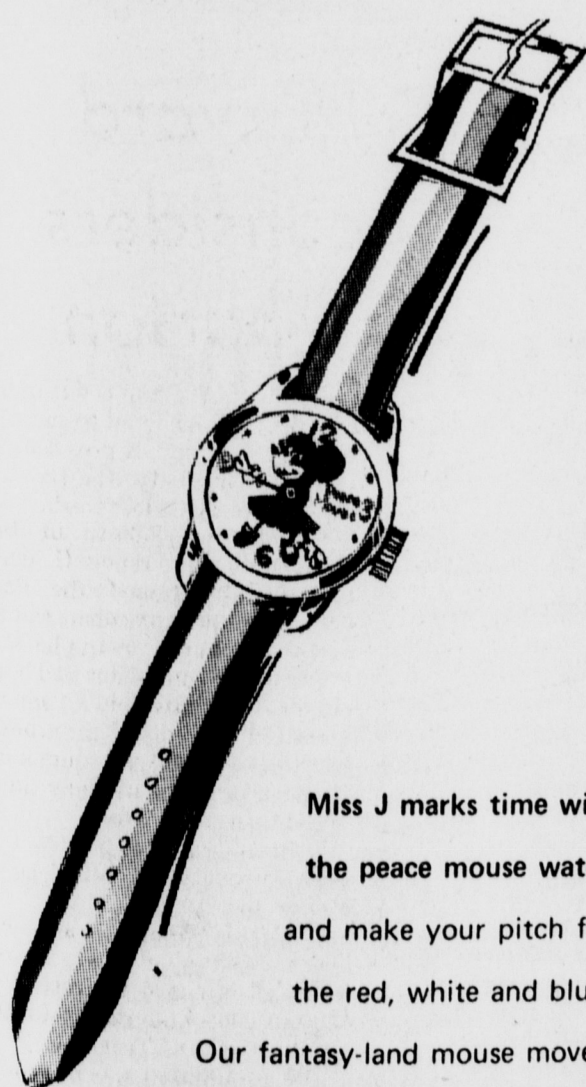
Eaton County sheriff's deputies said Tuesday no tickets have been issued and investigation of the accident is continuing.

A spokesman at the Eaton County prosecutor's office said Tuesday that it is unlikely a criminal warrant would be issued to those involved in the accident.

Exhibit slated of photos

An exhibition of prize-winning photographs of the Michigan Photographers Association is on view for the rest of this term in the State News Photographic, 301 Student Services Bldg.

In the collection also are the photographs that won the Michigan Press Photographer of the Year award for J. Bruce Baumann, feature photographer for the Booth newspapers.

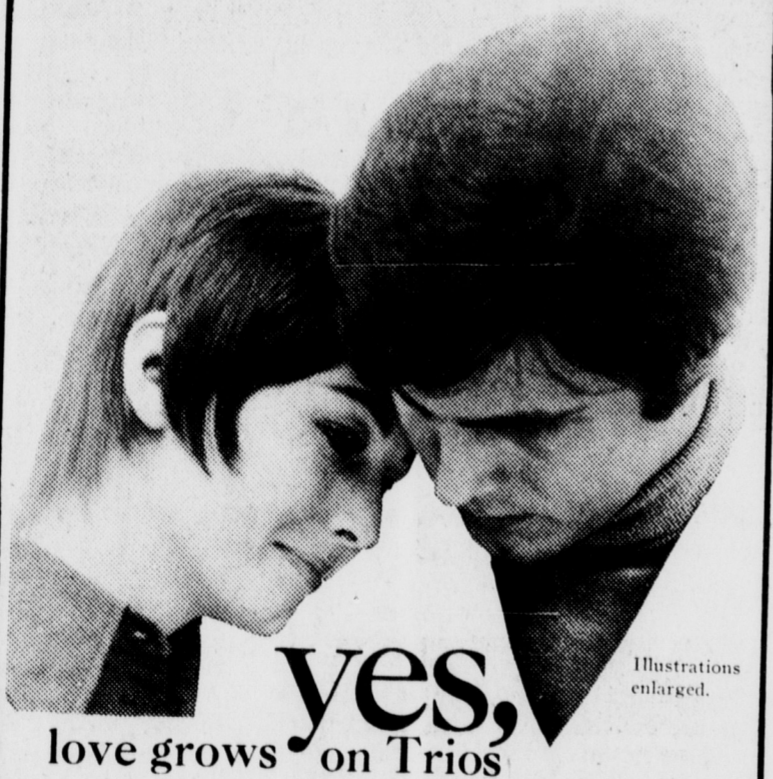


Miss J marks time with the peace mouse watch and make your pitch for the red, white and blue.

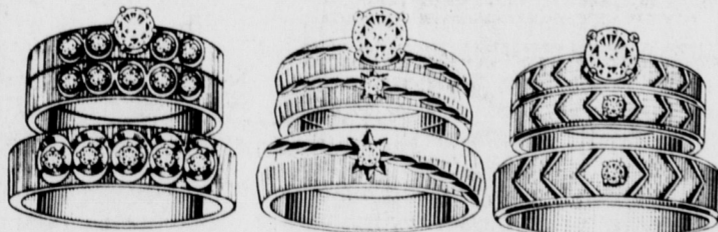
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EDITORIALS

Let us all give thanks for our many blessings

You keep screaming, but nobody notices. You keep talking, and nobody hears. A country's gone deaf, hardened by seven years of war fought on the 6:30 news, right after the dinner hour.

And the war crimes continue and the frustration increases. The media play the statistics game. The American death count drops below 30, but nobody remembers how many South Vietnamese died, let alone the number of NLF and North Vietnamese dead. But after all THEY are the enemy.

The army prosecutes men alleged to have committed crimes against civilians, but no one recalls how many North Vietnamese civilians died in "protective reaction" raids. But after all, they, too, are the enemy.

The American government will hold the leaders of North Vietnam "personally responsible" for reprisals in response to the ill-fated "search and rescue" mission. But nobody

dares suggest that any American leaders be held personally responsible for invading North Vietnam. Nuremberg was World War II and Americans are more sophisticated. We cloak our crimes with terms like "protective reaction."

The administration sanctions bombing raids to "remind the other guy what the rules of the game are." America knows the rules - we've had a lot of practice. And we've never lost the game before, have we?

Thursday is Thanksgiving. It's also casualty count night on the evening news. But it doesn't really matter. We've been grubbing down food while David Brinkley reads the week's death count for a long time. Let us give thanks for the many blessings God has bestowed upon this beloved nation. Let us give thanks that no other nation has yet held us responsible for our "protective reactions."

Odious tow practices damage police image

Campus police towed about 50 cars from the east campus last weekend. Legally the action is to be applauded, but this method of traffic control leaves much to be desired.

Granted, the cars were parked in illegal areas; and illegally parked vehicles often constitute a traffic problem. Certainly tickets were justified, but what about towing? At least campus summons can be appealed to the Student Traffic Court - towing charges cannot.

The towing of misplaced vehicles constitutes punishment without trial. The decision to tow is completely arbitrary. The manpower distribution of the Dept. of Public Safety and the discretion of the individual officer are generally the only determinants.

Above all the towing incident is odious because there was no warning of the obvious crackdown. Certainly, it is against the law to park in illegal areas, but the intent of the driving regulations is to control traffic. Mass arbitrary towing seems undue harassment.

An announcement in the State News could easily have served the same end as massive tow-truck raids.

Campus police are concerned about their image. The action last weekend did little to enhance their reputation as fair enforcers of the law.



Don't take any chances over the holiday break

The Washington police are not the only ones of late to take advantage of no-knock procedures. In fact, burglaries and break-ins are increasing at an alarming rate in the East Lansing area.

Thanksgiving break is an optimum time for theft. The would-be bandit is guaranteed that a sizable percentage of the student

community will be gone for at least three days.

Do not take any chances. Make sure your lock is secure and the door strong. Leave a light on if you cannot get anyone to keep an eye on your place. Make a list of serial numbers of televisions, stereos, motorcycles and so on. Take valuables with you if possible.



The doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

What causes hemorrhoids and piles and can they be prevented? Is it possible to get them primarily on one side? I've used hemorrhoid ointments which relieve the pain, but it eventually comes back. I've heard they sometimes get serious enough for an operation... when is this required?

Piles is a lay term for hemorrhoids which are varicose veins in the area of the anus and rectum. In other words, they are dilated veins which produce bulges that shouldn't be there. Almost all adults have some hemorrhoids, but generally they are painful and produce symptoms only when the veins thrombose (the blood clots in the vein). A minor surgical procedure performed in the doctor's office can relieve the pain in an uncomplicated case. However, when hemorrhoids have been present for a long time and there has been scarring and changes in the function of this exit portal, more ambitious corrective surgery is necessary.

Hemorrhoid ointments often contain local anesthetics and astringents such as witch hazel, providing some reduction of pain and itching.

Anything which slows blood flow through the anorectal veins enhances the possibility of the development of hemorrhoids. Constipation and straining at the stool aggravate the condition. Hemorrhoids occur frequently during pregnancy due to the pressure from the enlarged uterus. Hemorrhoids are part of the hazard of being a two-legged creature, as blood tends to pool in these parts.

Sitting doesn't help.

While hemorrhoids can occur on one side or the other, the anus is a small midline structure, one to a customer, and when it hurts, it hurts all over.

My boyfriend and I occasionally smoke pot. I do not believe that pot in itself is dangerous to one's health. However, he suffers from an occasional bout with a urinary infection which supposedly stems from some kidney trouble. I recently had infectious hepatitis.

We have read that the toxins of grass are cleaned from the system through either the kidneys or the liver. Therefore, would pot aggravate or affect our weakened organs?

The active ingredient in marijuana is a complicated chemical called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is very potent in tiny amounts. Incidentally, stuff peddled as THC is usually not, but may be a veterinary anesthetic which is very dangerous to mess with. The exact path the chemical follows in being detoxified is not entirely clear. Like many other substances, it will might be detoxified in the liver and eliminated in the urine. In the usual amounts, it is unlikely that it would place a strain on the liver or kidney. As with any potent substance, it is possible to find some people whose health is adversely affected by the use or abuse of marijuana.

It is very unusual for men to have urinary tract infections without there being some underlying illness or abnormality. I hope your boyfriend has been examined by a

OUR READERS' MIND

Why do I have to kill humans like myself?

To the Editor:

On quiet afternoons my thoughts sometimes turn to what thousands of young men my age think about with apprehension - the draft. On this particular afternoon my thoughts drifted to a nightfall at some unknown battlefield halfway around the world, to a nameless pawn in one of the most deadly games of chess ever devised by man. This young man is lost and alone. He turns to the only one from whom he can derive any comfort or reassurance:

"Father, I am so in despair, please guide me through the night. Today I 'eliminated' a village - eliminated is the military euphemism for massacred. Today I was ordered to kill old men, women and children - the enemy. They could have as easily been my own family as another, but I was ordered to, so I had to. I try to say to myself that they were helping the enemy and I was justified. Wouldn't the enemy have done the same or worse to my family?"

Still Father I can't help but be tormented by the feeling that I was not killing the "enemy," but rather other human beings like myself. Please help me to believe in my

leaders when they say that we must free Vietnam. Please don't let me doubt my leaders; I know that You are guiding them. I must obey them, but I can't help but wonder if fate had had me born in another place, perhaps my enemy now would be my ally and I would be out killing what are now my countrymen. I can't help but wonder, what if I had been born in New York rather than in Hanoi...

Bill Barber
Oscego Junior
Nov. 21, 1970

End the epithets

To the Editor:

I note with regret that you do not allow yourself any editorial comment on the frequent use of pig for policemen in the news columns of the State News. For instance, Monday's paper lists a Mr. F. Offut's talk on "Pigs in Uniform" under the auspices of the black moratorium.

Black students and teachers should be the first to understand the dehumanizing use of stereotypes: kikes, niggers, honkies, pigs.

The continued use of the term pig for policeman by those who are said to fight for greater sensitivity to racial, ethnic and class slanders is a profoundly depressing development. Stereotyping is to be condemned whether practiced by racists of the 19th century or ideologues of the 20th. I should hope that just as you do not welcome epithets like nigger, dago, sheenie and dago, you will no longer give respectability to the stereotype "pig" for policeman - or, if you must quote someone who lacks the sense to realize that social progress is not served by thoughtless name calling and stereotyping, you owe it to your readers to point out the unpleasant consequences of these practices.

John J. Appel
Associate Professor of ATL
Nov. 16, 1970

Campus freedom

To the Editor:

The University as a forum for the free expression of ideas must set an example for a nation which in all too many instances appears willing to deny the rights of free speech to those who champion unpopular causes or political ideologies. I thus applaud the fact that such controversial figures as Huey Newton can appear on our campus.

But the University abdicated part of this responsibility to set an example of freedom when it allowed Black Panthers free reign to exercise police-state tactics during Huey Newton's appearance.

I believe the University must now publicly declare itself unwilling to allow this sort of thing to happen again on our campus. I believe the administration must avow the outrageous nature of the circumstances surrounding this event and must make a rapid and sincere effort to formulate a policy to protect not only the rights of speakers but also the basic freedoms with which we are supposedly endowed.

Leonard J. Rahilly
Instructor in French
Nov. 20, 1970

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

J. Edgar Hoover: the crime man

Ramsey Clark looks like a young professor, J. Edgar Hoover like an old prizefighter; Ramsey Clark is bent steel, Hoover like a wrecker's ball; Clark is married and has two children, Hoover is married to the FBI, and is a bachelor; Clark abhors wiretapping and the death penalty; Hoover favors them. One is 42, the other 75; Clark thinks Hoover "petty," "self-centered," Hoover calls Clark a "softie" and a "jellyfish." Oddly enough their basic preoccupation is the same, crime.

To John E. Hoover (J. Edgar, to you) crime is crime. He hates it. He hated it when he became director of the politics-ridden FBI in 1924 at the age of 29. He has made the FBI into an efficient, incorruptible, secretive, elite corps which is headed to becoming a national police force in fact, if not in name. Crime, to Hoover, is breaking the laws. Why people break laws is not his business. He believes crime is caused by permissiveness and by sentimental courts and by soft softies like Clark.

J. Edgar Hoover is that strange thing in American life, an untouchable. America is cynical, mutable, skeptical. It does not allow many such figures. A Prince of the Church, perhaps; General Eisenhower while he lived; it is hard to think of many others. Hoover stands on a pedestal; presidents are wary of him; he has served eight of them. If a politician can get Hoover's approval, direct or indirect, or be photographed with the man who, because he missed a fly ball once in a baseball game has a permanently flattened nose like one of those Kremlin leaders that he so much loathes, the politician is unassailable from then on, on the law- and - order issue.

Some people thought Jack Kennedy would fire Hoover. Not a bit of it; he embraced his prestige. Bobby was Attorney General, and to Hoover it was like putting a civilian in charge of the Pentagon, or a Harry Truman set over Douglas MacArthur. Hoover's mandatory retirement age of 70 came on January 1, 1965 but President Johnson waived it. That was almost six years ago. Now there is a lovely Indian Summer; probably Hoover has never felt more rapport with a President or Attorney General on a no-nonsense crime approach than with Messrs. Nixon and Mitchell.

His sensitivity to criticism begins to raise questions. In the past month, 15 FBI agents dropped out of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York because a professor made critical comments about Hoover. Following this, 11 FBI agents dropped out of a course on "Violence in America" at American University here because the professor made some jokes about the Hoover leadership. Satirist Art Buchwald drew a deduction: it was a conspiracy by professors over the country to identify and weed out the disguised FBI agents planted with the beardless, shoeless students as undercover agents. Once the

teacher sullied Hoover's name, the agents indignantly departed.

People who poke fun at the FBI make Hoover writhe. Ramsey Clark has just written a book, *Crime in America*, and he looks to be a sober, rather a melancholy young man. And he criticizes Hoover: "The FBI has so coveted personal credit that it will sacrifice even effective crime control before it will share the glory of its exploits. This has been a petty and costly characteristic caused by the excessive domination of a single person, J. Edgar Hoover, and his self-centered concern for his reputation and that of the FBI."

Washington shuddered and put its fingers in its ears. The explosion came. The Washington Post adroitly had a reporter on hand who got one of Hoover's rare interviews; yes, two hours of it. Ramsey Clark was the worst chief he ever had, Hoover fumed; he was worse than Bobby Kennedy, who wanted more black FBI agents. But why should Hoover worry? He could look across Pennsylvania Avenue at the excavation of the enormous new FBI building, a block long, a block - and - a half wide, to be finished in 1973 or 1974, for \$102.5 million, the costliest Federal

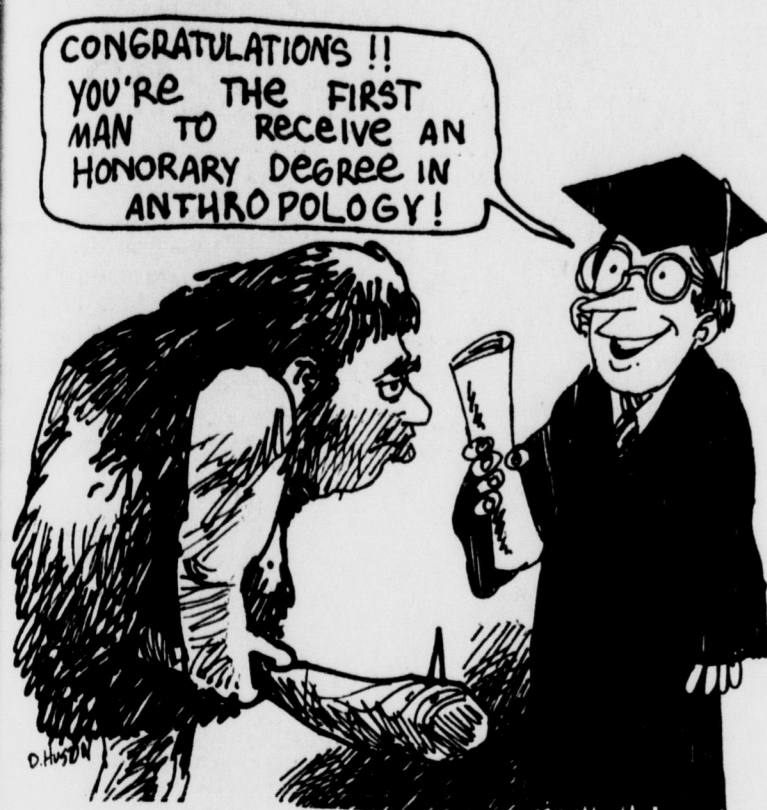
building. The basement corridors will hold the fingerprints of 85 million Americans already collected, and perhaps ultimately the computerized Big Brother files of Justice (civil disturbance), Internal Revenue Service (taxes and gun registrations), Defense (politically active civilian militants) and dozens of others. There is room for the dossiers of a nation of 200 million; all of us.

But about crime. What causes it? "In every major city in the United States," Ramsey Clark says, "you will find that two-thirds of the arrests take place among only about two per cent of the population. Where is that area in every city? Well, it's in the same place where infant mortality is four times higher than in the city as a whole; where the death rate is 25 per cent higher; where education is poorest; the oldest school buildings, the most crowded and turbulent schoolrooms..." He goes on and on.

Crime is crime, says Hoover. Crime is social failure, says Clark. And those are the two views in America today; a chasm of difference as awe-inspiring as the Grand Canyon.



'U' follows Harvard tradition



When MSU awards honorary degrees at fall commencement Dec. 5, it will be observing a tradition nearly as old as American universities themselves.

The practice of honoring eminent persons began at Harvard almost 300 years ago — in 1692 — when the college, then just 56 years old, awarded an honorary doctorate to its president Increase Mather.

At MSU, the tradition is 86 years old. And the distinction of having received the first honorary degree conferred by the nation's first land-grant college belongs to one of MSU's very first students, Charles Jay Monroe.

Monroe, who signed up for the first term of classes in 1857, went on to serve a 12-year term on the college governing board at the turn of the century.

MAC awarded him the honorary master of science degree in 1885 and continued to award honorary masters, along with doctorates, until as late as 1949. Since 1950, only doctorates have been conferred.

The first doctorate was awarded to Allen Benton Morse in 1891. In the years since 1885 more than 230 honorary degrees have been bestowed.

All but a few of this country's top colleges (Vassar, MIT and Cornell are the exceptions) do bestow the honoraries.

Who is picked and how they are chosen varies considerably from institution to institution.

In recent years television and entertainment personalities, distinguished journalists and civil rights leaders have joined the parade of scholars, diplomats, politicians and philanthropists annually chosen for distinction.

For example, last year Princeton honored folk singer Bob Dylan. MSU in recent years has selected such well known figures as operatic star Marian Anderson, publisher Norman Cousins and civil rights advocate Benjamin Mays.

But, for the most part, MSU still chooses its honorary degree recipients from three categories: distinguished scholars, outstanding figures in public life or business, and alumni. The commencement speaker always receives an honorary degree.

This year, for example, the four recipients are commencement speaker Durward Varner, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Raymond W. Herrick, retired Tecumseh businessman noted for his philanthropic work in community and education; Gilbert F. White, one of the nation's leading environmentalists; and alumnus Foster E. Mohrhardt, a librarian internationally known for work in information science.

Presidents, heads of state, diplomats and industrial moguls are prominent among the designees MSU has honored over the years. Women, however, are few in number.

They include Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Detroit; ex-White House aide Esther Peterson; MSU benefactress Matilda R. Wilson and Sarah Van Hoesen Jones; and former MSU home economics dean Thelma E. Porter.

Presidents, premiers and prime ministers include Richard M. Nixon, June 1957 commencement speaker; Canada's John G. Diefenbaker, former prime minister, 1959; Harry S. Truman, 1960; Turkish president Cevdet Sunay; and Thailand's Thanon Kittikachorn, in a special convocation, 1968.

Automotive giants Henry Ford, Ransom Olds and General

Motors' Edward N. Cole all received Doctor of Engineering degrees.

More often than not, the degree awarded is the doctor of laws (LL.D.). And, once it has been conferred, the recipient is, according to academic protocol, entitled to use the title "doctor" before his name.

But few do, say MSU officials.

"By the time a man has reached the position deserving of an honorary degree he has already earned a doctorate in another field, or he has just too much good taste and modesty to flaunt the honorific title," a spokesman said.

Who nominates, who can be nominated, and who makes the final selection?

At MSU anyone within the University or outside it can nominate any person he considers deserving.

Nominations are sent to Milton Mueller, dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, and turned over to a nine-man committee picked by the president. Although there has been a move at some universities — Princeton, for example — to add students to selection committees, MSU's committee is strictly faculty-administrative.

Those who serve are Provost John Cantlon; Dean Mueller; Jeannette Lee, dean of the College of Human Ecology; Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering; Milton Taylor, professor of economics; Jacob A. Hoefer, acting chairman of the Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition; Dr. John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education; and C. C. Morrill, chairman of the Dept. of Pathology.

Israeli backs proposed Palestinian state

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Dana Zohar is not an average American girl. Although born and raised in the United States, she is no longer technically an American.

Miss Zohar, speaking here Monday as part of a tour of American colleges, gave up her American citizenship three years ago to become an Israeli. She is visiting campuses across the country as a member of an Israeli opposition party seeking to establish a working dialog between the American and Israeli Left.

Tall and striking in a purple sweater, tweed mid skirt and black laced boots, Miss Zohar punctuates her speech with frequent shrugs, smiles and shakes of her long, dark hair.

Her conversation is as intense as her beliefs. She is completely caught up with Israel ("I went to visit for three weeks and fell in love with it") and her work in her party, the Ha'Olam Hazeh.

In an interview Monday Miss Zohar criticized American Jews for their lack of knowledge about the modern state of Israel.

"A young Arab is more like a young Israeli than a New York Jew," she said.

The Ha'Olam Hazeh has proposed that two sovereign states be established in Palestine — the Jewish state of Israel and the Arab state of Palestine with both sharing Jerusalem as the federal capital.

"We want peace at all costs," she said. "We don't want to annex Arab lands but to continue our existence as a state. There is no reason why the Arabs and the Jews could not coexist."

Miss Zohar criticizes the inability of American Jews to accept Arabs in Palestine.

"They don't understand what

it is like in Israel today. They say we would be giving up our sacred state. But we have all the land we need. We don't have to annex anymore."

She said most young Arabs and Israelis have grown up together as friends and often have parties together. It is the older, more conservative Jew who wants to perpetuate "the stereotyped enemies," not the young who are soon to come to power, she said.

"When Mrs. Meir dies," she said, "the leadership will change. Our proposition is gaining support. We want the government to make a declaration of intent to the Palestinians to assure them that we won't annex more land. We have to send a representative to negotiate, to assure them that they no longer will be treated as second-class citizens."

"We also want the synagogue and state to come to terms," she said. "We now have rabbis making political decisions. We want a separation."

Miss Zohar said she believes the Arabs welcome coexistence with Israel.

"We are alike. Neither of us wants to move out. There has never been a state of Palestine. And since the Jordanian civil war, the Palestinians realize they



Israelis saddled

from the Zionists and the Arabs.

Miss Zohar, 26, beams while describing life in Israel.

"It's great," she said. "Everyone's active, learning. We

must choose between Hussein or a state of Palestine.

"They are feeling their first stirrings of wanting to be a nation. It is a reaction to the treatment they have received

work together — the college professor and the ditch digger for much the same wages. The Zionist philosophy is to make an intellectual a worker and vice versa. We have many parties, so everyone feels important, involved."

She is less enthusiastic when appraising American interests in Israel.

"Once outside America, you realize that America is always pulling strings. We must get the Arabs to get rid of Russia and Jews to get rid of America."

"The United States and Russia are using us. We are saddled with America. It is milking us dry. We have vast resources and a great human potential. We'd be fine if they'd just leave us alone."

"Israel to the Arabs is American connections. They feel

threatened by American bases. But we don't need America to be Israelis."

Miss Zohar is working on her doctoral degree in Israel. She plans a career in politics and teaching in a university when she graduates.

"In Israel, the intellectual is very active in his government. It is not the ivory tower academics you have here," she said.

Miss Zohar had two questions to ask about American life: "Whatever happened to the SDS? and why does everyone ask me about women's lib?"

She said that in Israel little can be done by a man that cannot be done by a woman.

"No one really thinks about any difference in sex," she said.

Miss Zohar expressed concern for America today.

"It is very bad here," she said. "There are all types of conflicts. We need American help to implement domestic programs in Israel. I do not know what will happen to America herself."

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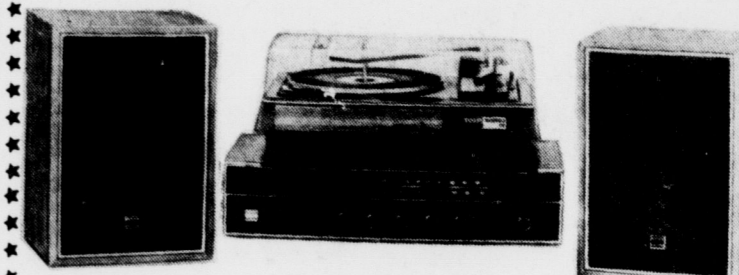


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Fine for killing
cat withdrawn

CURITIBA, Brazil (AP) — Wildlife protection authorities withdrew a \$200 fine imposed on a farmer for shooting a jaguar out of season. The farmer said the animal slew 200 head of cattle on his farm.

Thanksgiving Menu

Fresh Fruit Cocktail Supreme, Grenadine, Chilled Juices
Assorted Relish Tray
Cream of Mushroom Soup Consomme Double, Amontillado
Roast Mich. Tom Turkey, with Oyster Sauce, Giblet Gravy
Sherry Cranberry Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham, Hawaiian
Roast Capon, with Savory Dressing and Giblet Gravy
Broiled Florida Red Snapper with Lemon Butter
Choice of Two

Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Candied Yams
Ford Hook Lima Beans
French Cut Green Beans
Hubbard Squash
Creamed Baby Onions
Waldorf Salad
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Mixed Green Salad

Pumpkin Pie
Choice of Ice Cream
Hot Mince Meat Pie
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Chicanos sponsor moratorium

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

The Saginaw Chicano Moratorium Committee in conjunction with the East Los

Angeles Moratorium Committee is organizing "Dia de Desgracia" (day of disgrace) march Saturday protesting that Mexican-American people have very little to be thankful for.

Day links lores

Some 50 Michigan families in Lansing, Ithaca, Greenville and Newaygo will welcome MSU foreign students for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

The program, instituted by the Office of International Programs and the United Campus Ministries, is designed to surround foreign students in American culture as well as to promote international understanding and friendship.

Carol Thompson of International Programs said students may choose to spend either the holiday or the entire weekend with the rural Michigan families.

"Most of our students have a fairly good command of English, but it's certainly not a prerequisite," she said.

Students from Europe, the Middle East, South America and Indonesia have already applied for the program. Mrs. Thompson said homes are still available but interested students should contact her at 207 International Center before noon Wednesday.

Transportation will be provided to and from the host homes.

"The gringo Thanksgiving Day is a day of mourning," Margo Lopez, a Delta College sophomore said.

Miss Lopez, one of the march's organizers, said that the Chicano people are trapped in an unjust way of living imposed by the Anglo culture and society. According to the Chicano Moratorium Committee, 23 per cent of the Chicano men fighting in Vietnam have been killed in the unproclaimed war. The committee added that besides those Chicanos in Vietnam, 18 per cent of the Chicano men in the United States are in jail, serving time, sometimes unjustly prosecuted.

"Our concern for La Raza (the Chicano people) has compelled us to call for this peaceful demonstration," the committee's statement reads. "While 'wetbacks' from foreign continents — Americans — celebrate the traditional Thanksgiving Day, we, the direct descendants of the native Americans, suffer from the injustice of American discrimination.

"Equality is but a word in this Anglo society. What have we to be thankful for?" she said.

"Join us carnales (brothers) in this totally non-violent struggle

for justice November 28 which we proclaim as 'Dia de Desgracia.'

"If we (Chicanos) are not trapped in Vietnam or the jails, we are trapped in the welfare line of this unjust society, trapped in low income jobs, trapped in the Anglo's schools which fail to teach our children correctly," Miss Lopez said.

Education, employment, the draft and judicial process are main areas of the Chicanos' protest march, she said.

The Saginaw march will begin Saturday at noon at the Taco Villa, 228 W. Genesee. The march destination is the Gem Cinema on Sixth Street where speakers and films on the national moratorium will wrap up the protest.

The Saginaw Chicano Moratorium Committee is asking all people to support the "Dia de Desgracia" by doing without a Thanksgiving feast on Thursday, or at least postponing the turkey dinner until Sunday, the original

day of thanks."

The committee said that the Saginaw chapter of the Brown Berets will lead the parade and serve as monitors. Individuals, students and Mexican-American groups will participate in the march which is expected to attract 1,000 marchers.

"We will march peacefully down the sidewalk if we have to, but we will remind our Anglo brothers that our Thanksgiving Day is a day of mourning," Miss Lopez said.

ON WAY TO PHILIPPINES

Pope Paul plans stop in stricken E. Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Pope Paul VI is making a one-hour stop in the capital of storm-whipped East Pakistan early Friday morning on his way to the Philippines to extend his sympathy to victims of the disaster.

The Pope is expected to arrive at 1:15 in the morning. The cyclone and tidal waves Nov. 13 left 150,000 or more dead.

Dacca, where the Pope will stop, is about 100 miles north of the Ganges Delta disaster area where some 2 million survivors are desperate for food, clothing and shelter.

East and West Pakistan are 88.1 per cent Moslem and 10.7 per cent Hindu. Only 0.8 per cent are Christians.

Some relief was provided Tuesday by 100 British landing craft, which delivered troops and supplies along the devastating coast in a major effort to reach survivors.

The flotilla of six-ton boats brought British troops to help purify water and reopen communications on the coast east of the islands of Bhola and Hatia, which bore the brunt of the cyclone.

British officers said one job they won't have to do is to bury the dead, a task they had prepared for. The Pakistan army has organized teams to inter the corpses, many still in fields where the cyclone flung them.

Another arrival to the region Tuesday was Pakistan's President, Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, back for a second look after leaving the area for West Pakistan eight days ago.

A flight over the area revealed thousands of human corpses mingled with cattle carcasses along the shore where 150-mile-an-hour winds uprooted three-story-tall trees. Some human movement was seen along the shore.

British officers said most of the supplies were taken by landing craft to an inland

headquarters via a waterway. Eight helicopters were to distribute supplies to places too difficult to reach. The British are landing pumps for tube wells to supply deep water for drinking, and water purification equipment.

The British also will help mend roads. President Yahya refused to meet newsmen, but the government said he planned a news conference today.

Four U.S. Army helicopters went into operation to carry rice, molasses, matches and salt to island areas.

MSU prof picked for NCTE job

Alan M. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Dept. of English, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Hollingsworth will begin his three-year term at the NCTE national convention this weekend. He was director of the Gull Lake Conference on English in November, 1969.



Too old to vote

Pope Paul VI Monday issued a decree, which becomes effective Jan. 1, disqualifying cardinals over 80 from voting for a Pope and directing their retirement from Vatican offices. However, his decree said they would retain the title cardinal until death. Francis Cardinal McIntyre, 84, is the only American affected by the directive. Other cardinals who will be affected by the decree are from top, left: Joseph Cardinal Fring of Germany; Amleto Cardinal Caggiano of Italy; and bottom; Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Argentina; and Eugene Cardinal Tisserant of France.

AP Wirephoto

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

Topic
"Living, Thanksgiving Theology"

Rev. H. Thomas Walker

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

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor

Meeting at 504 Ann St.
(Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr., Lansing
(Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer)

Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC
For transportation call
484-6640 484-2807

First Church of the Brethren

3020 S. Washington
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.

For more information and transportation
ph. 351-3389 or
484-7589

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00

Sermon at both services by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner and
Program 6-8:30 p.m.
Campus Church Bus Service,
morning and evening, call
332-0606 or 332-8693

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

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351-7160

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8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

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

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
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Division & Ann Streets
332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

LCMS
for Students at
Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins

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preaching

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"I've Got A Secret"

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, Campus Minister
preaching

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1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

When The Dam Breaks!
Is There A Power Holding
Back Evil In The World
at the Present Time?

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class
in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M. "God Transforms Life"

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Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
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Phone 351-7030

Rev. Burns

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Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

MORNING SERVICE: "How Can This Be?"
5:30 Potluck Supper
7:00 Discussion of Advent and Film on Mackay Hospital

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

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

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

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

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

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Miss Joyce Friesen, staff associate

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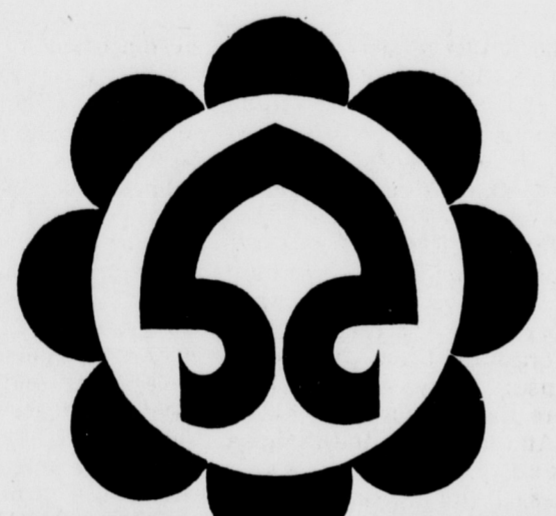
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Rodeo amateurs get coaching from club

By ANDREA JACKLYN

Walk into the Judging Pavilion any Wednesday night and there will be men and women roping calves, wrestling bulls and training horses.

No, MSU isn't shooting a wild west movie. This is the Rodeo Club in action.

"The purpose of the club is to give interested kids a chance to break into rodeo, to learn it and to meet people with similar interest," Harry de Haan, Grand Rapids senior and club president, said.

Most of the 60 Rodeo Club members, 35 of them women, have no farm or ranch background, de Haan said. They are trained by professional rodeo men.

The club attends from 10-12 rodeos a year, and in February they stage their own. The proceeds help cover travel expenses.

A typical rodeo, de Haan explained, has

eight events. There are rough stock events; bull riding, bare-back bronc riding and saddle bronc riding; and timed events, calf roping and steer wrestling.

Three events are for women: barrel racing, goat tying and break-away calf roping. This last event is similar to men's calf roping except there is no requirement to tie down the calf.

"Most injuries occur in bull riding," de Haan said. "As for calf roping, a trained horse is essential."

"Saddle bronc riding is tough and only a real athlete can handle it," he said.

Rodeos are ranked as the third most popular spectator sport, below only horse racing and baseball. Over 600 professional rodeos are held throughout America, and rodeos are also held in South America, Mexico, Australia and Europe. About 140 American college rodeos are held each year.



Rodeo Club

An MSU Rodeo Club member ties three of the calf's legs for points after lassoing it and bringing it down while another Rodeo Club member (above) wrestles with a bull as he tries to "throw" the animal in the quickest time. Rodeo has become the third most popular sport in the U.S. as more interested young people get a chance to break into the activity.

State News photo by Bill Porteous



'Kind of western' kind of flops

The ads for "Dirty Dingus Magee" describe it as "kind of a western" and the title character as "sort of a cowboy," but they do not tell enough. The film is

also just somewhat amusing, only faintly original and not really very entertaining. "Dirty Dingus Magee" is the story of Magee, an outlaw with a

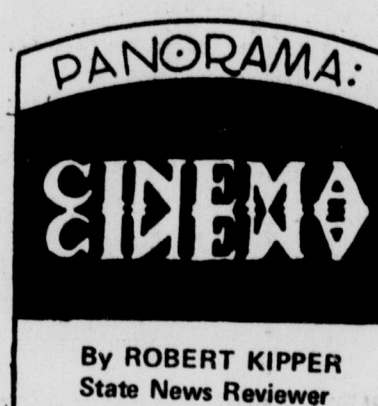
\$10 price on his head; Hoak Birdsill, a hack sheriff who longs to capture Magee and marry the madame of the local bordello; and Yerkey's Hole, New Mexico, the dust-blown town where the two men meet and match wits.

The viewer soon discovers that Magee isn't much of an outlaw, that Birdsill isn't much of a lawman, and that neither Frank Sinatra or George Kennedy is clever or funny enough to make either character worth watching.

Even with hordes of whooping Indians, howling hookers and sex-craved cavalrymen around for assistance, Kennedy and Sinatra are a lifeless twosome.

Sinatra tries to be funny but in a noncommitted way that becomes repulsive. He runs around in his red flannels or in a ridiculous Indian disguise, making exaggerated gestures, but to no avail. He is the celebrity slumming, the sophisticated wearing funny clothes but never allowing the viewer to forget that underneath is a cosmopolitan earning pin money.

Sinatra places himself above the material, never getting



involved with it, and the viewer has the understandable tendency to do the same.

Sinatra is at the point in his career when, cushioned by success and wealth, he no longer gambles with his talent or gives himself wholly to his work. Sinatra, at least in this picture, is just perpetuating his image rather than trying his talent on the line and testing it in new, unexplored ways. With recordings he can glide along on well proven and unsurprising style but in films he cannot.

Kennedy is still basking in the afterglow of his Oscar victory (Best Supporting Actor of 1967

for "Cool Hand Luke") and performs here safely as he has in his every post-Oscar role. He is doing much the same thing as Sinatra but with Kennedy it is more unfortunate.

With Sinatra, viewers can look at the shadow and remember the excellent performer and sometime actor he once was, but with Kennedy it is different. Unlike Sinatra, Kennedy has scaled no heights before settling into an undaring state of mediocrity.

Kennedy, rather than funny, is just clumsy in "Dirty Dingus Magee." There is little that is funny about a character like Birdsill who is so easily led into doublecross after doublecross

and remains so casual about his own gullibility.

"Dirty Dingus Magee" is funny if the sight of men and horses charging in all directions amuses you and smirking sexual overtones and situation comedy chaos can keep you enthralled.

As an afterthought, you might ponder why seemingly every family film lately includes a houseful of happy whores in its plot. "The Reivers," "Gaily, Gaily," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Cheyenne Social Club" before and now "Dirty Dingus Magee" are keeping big-bosomed starlets busy, but isn't the sight of goodie-goodie hookers as heroines getting a bit overworked?

Campus police anticipate thefts

The Department of Public Safety urges students to lock up their valuables behind closed doors before leaving for Thanksgiving vacation.

Campus police say they anticipate "crimes of opportunity" during the extended weekend.

Richard Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, defines these crimes as the theft of small electronic equipment, radios, televisions, clothing and money.

"If people would maintain a list of serial numbers of radios, TV's watches and other property," Bernitt said, "it would make it easier for us to identify stolen items."

There is no specific high crime area on campus. Bernitt said that all residence halls and individual buildings are equally susceptible to thievery during the course of the school year.

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Santa Coming To Lansing

Santa Claus arrives by horse-drawn sleigh at his Magic Castle at the Lansing Mall at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27.

Following Santa's arrival, children will be treated to free rides in his sleigh.

Free balloons and candy for all.

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Women express dissatisfaction with WIC

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

As student dissatisfaction with student government seems to spread, Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) has found itself in judicial hot water following the attempted secession of at least one residence hall and challenges by others.

Its counterpart, Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) has for the most part emerged unscathed from the judicial problems besetting MHA. But there still remains much dissatisfaction with the group that was established to represent the now nearly 8,500 women on campus.

During spring term last year, the residents of Rather Hall decided government on the floor level would work more effectively.

Tommysena Orr, Abilene, Texas, sophomore, was hired by



Last in a series

Rather's head adviser to maintain communication with other halls as well as campus activities.

Miss Orr said Rather no longer attends WIC meetings or pays the required dues — and no formal action has yet been levied against the hall by WIC.

"The girls decided they did

not care to join WIC since it never seemed of much benefit to us," Miss Orr explained. "We really can't afford the dues anyway."

She said the system of individualized government for each floor is working to the satisfaction of Rather residents. Phillips Hall is another dorm questioning the usefulness of WIC. Residents have not withdrawn representatives or dues from WIC, but they are in the process of examining its present structure.

Becki S. Brenneman, Muncie, Indiana, junior and co-chairman of the Phillips - Snyder combined government, said the dorm council is waiting to see if WIC will make its role more relevant to campus life.

"At the present time, WIC offers no significance within legal channels for residence halls

— they do not even have a vote on the ASMSU board," Miss Brenneman said.

Under the Phillips - Snyder arrangement, the complex is considered as one hall, and men and women members attend WIC meetings.

However, Snyder Hall discontinued relations with MHA before the complex decided to become one unit, and therefore it is questionable whether Phillips residents will be attending MHA meetings.

L. Susan Carter, Niles junior and president of WIC, said the organization has adopted new goals for the coming year.

Miss Carter explained that WIC will change its emphasis from social policies as in the past — liquor, open houses — to student finances.

"Money is of primary concern these days, and we are going to

try to find ways of saving money for students living in the dormitories," she said.

Explaining various methods to accomplish this aim, Miss Carter speculated that if MSU-owned buses carried advertising, the cost of bus passes might be reduced.

She also said WIC is checking the possibility of a buy-back policy at the MSU Bookstore to give sellers 50 per cent of the original price. The bookstore could then sell the books at 65 per cent of the price, making a 15 per cent profit. The present system, according to Miss Carter, is a 50 per cent - 75 per cent ratio.

Another project for WIC is the organization of a bicycle service for the entire campus community. WIC would buy approximately 100 bicycles during the MSU annual auction,

paint them green and white or some other identifying color and allow anyone to use the bicycles at their convenience.

A student seeing one of these

bikes may ride it to his destination and then leave the bike there for someone else to use.

WIC is also working on the

feasibility of making long distance calls on residence hall phones. This group is responsible for distributing phone stickers listing important phone numbers earlier this term.

GANAKAS SPEAKS

Coach, fans' strategies differ

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

A plea for MSU basketball fans to be more patient with this year's Spartan cage squad is Coach Gus Ganakas' cry this season. Speaking at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday, Ganakas said what the average fan wants and what the coach wants are often two different things.

"The average basketball fan is very impatient," Ganakas told the crowd of about 100 people "but you have to be patient to play the game. A player like John Holmes who played for us a couple years ago and Paul Dean, a senior on this year's squad, aren't spectacular but

"It's kinda funny in a way," Ganakas said, "but a fan would rather see a player make mistake after mistake as long as he's spectacular. He could jump four feet in the air and only block two or three out of ten shots and the crowd would love him."

they do everything right. Unfortunately the fans don't appreciate this.

"It's kinda funny in a way," Ganakas said, "but a fan would rather see a player make mistake after mistake as long as he's spectacular. He could jump four feet in the air and only block two or three out of ten shots and the crowd would love him."

Ganakas said this year's squad would be more balanced and would not depend on any individual to carry the squad through the rough spots. He was referring to Ralph Simpson, who by-passed his final two years of college eligibility to play professional basketball with the Denver Rockets.

Dance tickets still available

A limited number of tickets for the faculty Christmas dinner dance are still available.

Faculty Club and Faculty Folk Club members are invited. Tickets for the Dec. 5 dance can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Gordon Miracle at 332-0365.

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215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

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"A TRIUMPH!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Joe"
LIONEL LINCOLN RELEASE

Fadeaway

The body of this angelfish seems to just fade away as it turns to face an onlooker gazing into the water-filled aquarium.

SN photo by Fred Ferri

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CAP & GOWN RENTALS
Monday, Nov. 30
thru Friday, Dec. 4
8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fourth Floor Union
For information call
UNION DESK
355-3498

FACULTY: Deadline for reserving faculty caps and gowns is TUESDAY, Dec. 1.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
Theatre-East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

3rd AND FINAL WEEK!!
Boxoffice Opens 12:45 Feature 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
TODAY IS LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6 p.m.

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"
THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE!
JUST GO. RUN. TO SEE IT! — New York Post

★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!
A RARE, REWARDING SCREEN EXPERIENCE! IT'S ALL SO FUNNY. — New York Daily News

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" IS JUST A DELIGHT! WITH A BONANZA OF WONDERFUL PEOPLE!
— Judith Crist

"FUNNY, REAL AND TOUCHING!"
— Playboy Magazine

"UPROARIOUS! PERCEPTIVE AND WITTY! WILD HUMOR!"
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"NAUGHTY, EASY AND BREEZY!"
— Group W Network

Next Week
Elliott Gould in
'M*A*S*H' R
plus
'HELLO-GOODBYE' Metro Color R

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
Theatre-East Lansing
217 E. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Open 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:40
3:35-5:30-7:30-9:25

It's kind of a western.
He's sort of a cowboy.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
A BURT KENNEDY PRODUCTION
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
Starring
FRANK SINATRA
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PANAVISION®
METROCOLOR

NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

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FREE Heaters! NOW Adm. \$1.75 All Night
FREE Coffee and Donuts Fri. & Sat.

A TALE OF UNHOLY BLOOD-LUST...
EVEN THE LIFELESS CAN LOVE.
EVEN THE DEAD CAN DESIRE!

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Shown First at 7:07 - Repeated Fri. & Sat. 12:00 p.m.
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DON'T COME ALONE!
COUNT YORGA, Vampire
Shown 2nd at 9:07
Also with George Sanders in technicolor at 10:40
An Incredible Orgy of sights and sounds.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
Theatre-East Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Open at 1:00 p.m.

LAST DAY - 2 FEATURES
"Trog" At 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - Late
ALSO
"Taste the Blood of Dracula"
2:30-5:30-8:45

A WARNING TO THE MAYOR: FLAP IS HERE!

THURSDAY...
At 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:20-9:20 p.m.

Warner Bros. presents a Carol Reed film starring
Anthony Quinn as "Flap"
a Jerry Adler production co-starring
Claude Akins, Tony Bill, Victor Jory, and Shelley Winters as "Bluebell"
Produced by Jerry Adler - Directed by Carol Reed - Panavision® Technicolor® Music by Marvin Hamlisch
Screenplay by Clair Huffaker Based on the novel "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian" by Clair Huffaker

Interim student code goes into effect Dec. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of the interim student regulations approved by the board of trustees Friday. The regulations go into effect Dec. 1.

Section 1.00 - Statement of Purpose

.01 - The Michigan State University Community hereby adopts the following General Student Regulations that apply to all registered students and are

essential in order to secure the successful operation of the University, maintain good order, promote the designed objectives of the University, and obviate unnecessary and improper interferences with University activities.

.02 - Enforcement
.01 - The enforcement of these regulations shall be the responsibility of the duly established University agencies.

.02 - All members of the University community are responsible for the support of these regulations.

3.00 - Adjudication
.01 - The University Judicial System shall have jurisdiction over all General Student Regulations and, upon a verdict of guilty, will set penalty on the basis of an established Disciplinary Code.

4.00 - Scholarship and Grades

The principles of truth and honesty, are recognized as fundamental to a community of scholars. The University expects that students will honor these principles and in so doing protect the integrity of the University grading system.

.01 - No student shall knowingly, without proper authorization, procure, provide or accept any materials which contain questions or answers to

any examination or assignment to be given at a subsequent date.

.02 - No student shall, without proper authorization, complete, in part or in total, any examination or assignment for another person.

.03 - No student shall, without proper authorization, knowingly allow any examination or assignment to be completed, in part or in total, for him by another person.

.04 - No student shall knowingly plagiarize or copy the work of another person and submit it as his own.

5.00 - Records and Identification

If the University community is to function effectively it must be able to rely upon the accuracy of information contained in its official records and upon the materials used to identify its members.

.01 - No student shall knowingly provide false information to the University for any purpose.

.02 - No student shall, with intent to defraud, alter or forge any official University document, including identification materials issued by the University.

.03 - No student shall, with intent to defraud, knowingly allow University documents, including identification, that were issued for his use, to be used by another person.

6.00 - University Facilities, Materials and Services

The facilities and educational materials provided by the University are important to the accomplishment of its objectives and must be protected.

.01 - No student shall,

without proper authorization, remove any University property from its assigned place.

.02 - No student shall, without proper authorization, intentionally damage, deface or destroy any University property.

.03 - No student shall, without proper authorization, convey any University property to another person.

.04 - No student shall knowingly accept any University property procured for him without proper authorization.

.05 - No student shall, without proper authorization, enter or remain in any construction area, building under construction, tunnel or restroom of the opposite sex.

.06 - No student shall, without proper authorization, enter or remain in any University building when it is officially closed, (as per hours posted on all entrances).

.07 - No student shall, without proper authorization, procure, manufacture or have manufactured a University key, key card or unlocking device.

.08 - No student shall knowingly refuse to meet when due a legitimate financial obligation to the University.

.09 - No student shall,

without proper authorization, sell or make contracts for purchase or delivery of any merchandise or services.

.10 - No student shall, without proper authorization, erect posters or handbills which advertise any commercial product, service or activity, except on his personal property.

7.00 - The Individual

If the University is to accomplish its many objectives, there must be a recognition that the integrity of the individual is of primary importance.

.01 - No student shall appropriate the property of another person, permanently or temporarily, without the permission of the owner.

.02 - No student shall knowingly endanger the health or safety of another person.

.03 - No student shall, without proper authorization, possess or use any firearm or explosive material on grounds governed by these regulations.

.04 - No student shall,

intentionally interfere with the educational or service functions of the University to such an extent that his activity prohibits the continuation of any of those functions.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Plus DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPON BELOW

SILVER PLATTER BOSTON BUTT

Reg. 69¢ Lb Value

Pork Steak

49¢ LB

Silver Platter Pork Boston Butt Roast Lb 45¢

KWICK KRISP REGULAR OR THICK

Reg. 51.39 Value

Sliced Bacon

2 \$1.29 LB PKG

1-Lb Pkg 65¢

VALUABLE COUPON

With this coupon & a \$8 or more purchase

Pillsbury Flour

5 28¢ LB BAG

Redeem at Kroger Fri. & Sat., Nov. 27 & 28, 1970.

RIPE

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Golden Bananas

10¢ LB

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WITH THIS COUPON

Double Top Value Stamps

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Coupon Good Fri. & Sat., Nov. 27 & 28, 1970.

Peschke's Polish or

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Kroger Wieners

59¢ PKG

JUST HEAT & SERVE PRE-COOKED BREADED

Reg. 69¢ Lb Value

Perch Fillets

59¢ LB

Libby

Peas or Corn

5 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1

2¢ Off Label

Ajax Cleanser

2 14-Oz Wt Cans 29¢

Delicious

Tropicana Drinks

4 32-Fl Oz Btls \$1

Northern Soft Touch (650 2-Ply Sheet Roll)

Bathroom Tissue

4 2-Roll Pack \$1

VALUABLE COUPON

With Coupon & Purchase of 1 at Regular Price Country Club

Ice Cream

38¢ 64-FL OZ CTN

Redeem at Kroger Fri. & Sat., Nov. 27 & 28, 1970.

CALIF CRISPY FRESH 24 SIZE

Reg. 35¢ Value

Iceberg Lettuce

19¢ EACH HEAD

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

KROGER WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Yankee Stadium Center

GRAND RIVER AVENUE

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. Through Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

3222 S. Logan

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

1721 N. Grand River

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

4002 W. Saginaw

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. through Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Hot water dumping 'safe,' official claims

By HANK SCHALLER

The thermal emission of warm water by electric power plants into Lake Michigan has done no harm, James Woodruff, deputy director of the public utilities division of the Public Service Commission.

"We should be worried about other things," Woodruff told a geology colloquium Monday. "If civilization as we know it is to continue, we must switch from fossil fuels to nuclear power for electricity."

Some environmentalists have been protesting the dumping of "super heated" water into Lake Michigan by electric power plants. This hot water allegedly harms both plant and animal life.

"The environmentalist is using thermal emission to build a safety factor into the environment," Woodruff said. "They can't show any harm but they're afraid there might be some."

Woodruff told environmentalists not to be "pollution hypocrites."

"Be skeptical now but the time will come when you must trust someone," he said.

The Sierra Club and several ad-hoc and sportsmen's organizations are holding a hearing

with the Atomic Energy Commission on thermal emissions, Woodruff said. This hearing is causing a delay of operation in the newly built atomic power plants along Lake Michigan.

Woodruff cited the delayed operations at Palisades and South Haven, where plants designated to relieve Michigan's power reserve shortage are located.

Michigan's reserve power supply is "very slim" and if an emergency were to occur it would be necessary to go out of state for power, he said.

One of the common fallacies held by environmentalists about thermal emission is that water dumped by electric plants is "super heated," Woodruff said. "Is 20 degrees warmer than normal lake temperature 'super heated'?"

"Lake water used by power plants doesn't run through the closed cycle of electric generation, he said. It is used in a condenser which turns steam back to water for reuse. When the water returns to the lake it immediately drops to nearly normal temperature, Woodruff said.

"There have been electric generating plants on Lake Michigan for 40 years and during that time the lake has gotten colder," he said.

Canada to buy Russian water

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has concluded a deal with the Soviet Union to buy 55 tons of heavy water to help meet a shortage in the domestic nuclear power production program, it was learned Tuesday.

The price was about \$30 a pound. Deliveries will begin in the spring, probably to the Pickering, Ont., site of Ontario Hydro's nuclear power program.

The purchase is the second from overseas by Canada this year. Earlier 170 tons of heavy water were bought from Sweden.



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OUR SPECIAL DINNER COMBINATION: Chop Suey or
Chow Mein or Fried Rice plus Egg Roll, Spare Ribs and Tea
\$2.25 (Two, \$4.25; Three, \$6.00; Four \$7.75) SINGLE
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"ultra women's shoe fashions"

Social workers cite needs of delinquents

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

A critical need exists to formulate more effective programs to deal with delinquent youth, according to a group of professional social workers meeting on campus Monday night.

Members of the Lansing-Jackson chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers (NASW) agreed that the maladjusted youth is being seriously neglected by both state and local governments.

Instituted to "develop a concept of professionalism in the social work field," NASW is tackling the youth welfare problem to try and get a little more "relevant," Victor Weipert, Jr., president of the local NASW, said.

Child welfare and youth services have replaced health problems, mental health care, retardation, and poverty as priority issues this month for the local NASW chapter.

"There are over 700 pickups in the East Lansing area alone and over half-a-million runaways in the country — and these are probably only two-thirds of the

number that really happen," Teme Levbarg, house coordinator for the Raft, an East Lansing house for runaways, told the social worker.

"The Raft was opened last summer because there was more need for crisis intervention in this case than the Listening Ear could handle," Miss Levbarg, a former Listening Ear worker, said.

"If a kid is a runaway," she said, "he has a problem. If he stops running, then he has the right to look at his problem. That's just human dignity."

Located at 420 Evergreen St., the Raft was once a condemned building renovated by volunteers and the runaways themselves into living quarters large enough for 10 boys, 10 girls, and five staff people.

"We've never had a full house, yet," Miss Levbarg said.

Another community house to teach communicative skills to local high school drop-outs, providing them with the opportunity to graduate from school without ever having to go back, is the idea of Ernie Boone, of the Lansing Model Cities Commission.

"What we have developed is a Communications Skills Academy similar to the 'street academies' for runaways in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, and other large cities," Boone said.

"This center will be like the street academies in that it will be geared towards giving the street kid a chance to take high school graduation tests without having to go back to school."

"What this program (of the Model Cities Commission) is trying to do is give these kids marketable skill so they can earn a living later on," Boone said.

The academy is to be housed in the former Rose Lawn

Convalescence Home, Lansing. Purchased this summer by the commission, the 25-room home is being renovated to accommodate the prospective 50 to 100 youths involved in the program.

"We're going to try and get the kids interested in the production of a newspaper," Boone said.

"We intend to have approximately 150 apprenticeable skills dealing with the newspaper field and over 40 skills involved with radio and TV."

The Model Cities Commission has not yet signed the contract enabling the program to begin operation, but the signing is expected soon.

Two representatives of the newly organized Office of Youth Services told the social workers that the state is not ignoring youth problems.

"That state is attempting to bring together all youth services under an umbrella in its creation of the office," Vergil Pickney said.

"We're trying to give these children the political and citizen support they need," he said.

The Office of Youth Services operates community programs and has shown an interest in working with organizations and individuals in the community," Lewis Knaggs told the social workers.

Knaggs said efforts by the state are being directed towards pulling the responsibility of helping the maladjusted child together so that the state and local community share the burden.

"Over 90 per cent of funds for youth services go into institutional homes. It would be better if more emphasis were put on community projects aimed at earlier intervention," Pickney said.

Discarded

A broken umbrella sways inside-out against the strong wind blowing near the Music Building.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

BEST FOR BABY

Breast-feeding backed

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

"Me, breast - feed? What would I want to do that for?"

Until recently, the attitude of many women toward breast-feeding was negative. Groups like the La Leche League, however, today advocate mothers' milk for infants. They predict a developing trend to both breast-feeding and natural childbirth, especially among young, first-time mothers.

Several Spartan Village mothers are members of the East Lansing La Leche League, an organization of nursing mothers. Founded five years ago, the group meets monthly in members' homes to hold discussions about the breast-feeding experience.

"It is very encouraging to the woman who wants to nurse her child to know that there is somebody to talk to about

breast-feeding," Dawn Fitzgibbons, La Leche spokeswoman and Spartan Village resident, said.

"We have access to information from La Leche International for our members and also each other's experience to learn from," she said.

Mrs. Fitzgibbons, a student wife, said she believes more women would nurse their babies if they were educated about the benefits of breast-feeding.

"Breast milk is best for a baby," she explained. "It is the milk nature intended — always available, sterile, at the right temperature and containing the proper formula."

Mrs. Fitzgibbons said the breast-feeding mother benefits because this practice causes the uterus to shrink to normal size quicker after delivery, delays menstrual periods several months and seems to deter breast cancer.

"It's a beautiful way to begin a relationship with a child," she said. "You get to hold the baby more and feel his warmth. My baby lit up at feeding time because he knew it was me and not a bottle."

A negative attitude toward nursing is usually a hold-over from a philosophy of child-rearing popular 30 years ago that promoted formulas and rigidly

scheduled feedings for infants. Bottle feeding was regarded as giving mothers more free time, Mrs. Fitzgibbons said.

She said research has proven that bottles are not better for babies and that babies are often allergic to formulas, a reaction never seen toward mother's milk.

She also said demand feeding is better psychologically for the infant because it establishes a "relationship," not a meal schedule, between mother and child.

"As for convenience," Mrs. Fitzgibbons said, "mothers can nurse at any age and often unobtrusively in public places. We have working mothers in our group, and a woman who is nursing an adopted baby."

The next meeting of La Leche is 8 p.m., Dec. 2. Interested women should call Mrs. Fitzgibbons at 355-2949 for rides and more information.

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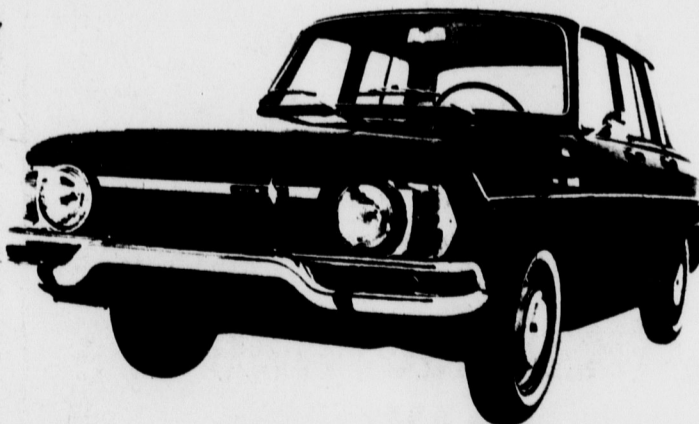
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Driver bureau moves to new plaza location

The East Lansing driver license bureau will relocate in the Brookfield Plaza on Dec. 7, according to Harley L. Biddeffer, director of the Bureau of Field Services.

The license issuing bureau is currently housed in the East Lansing Police Dept. in City Hall. The East Lansing City Council approved the change on Oct. 19.

At the Oct. 19 City Council meeting, city manager John M. Patriarche cited "insufficient room to cover costs" as the reason for authorizing the move.

Opening Dec. 1

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Exciting new pants - plus looks in festive holiday pastels and slimming, trimming darks. Side-slashed shirt top with pointed collar, button-front, over straight-leg pull-on pants, in rib knit polyester. Self-tied tunic top with long sleeves, jewel neck over pull-on pant. Ribbed polyester knit. Novelty textured polyester/wool knit has front-zipped, yoke-detailed tunic with side slits, tie belt over straight leg pants. Assorted solids and patterns. Misses' sizes. Sportswear, Meridian Mall



Knapp's

'S' icers meet Bucks in first home series

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team will take a short break from its WCHA season this weekend, taking on the Ohio State Buckeyes in a non-conference series. The games will be played Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the MSU Ice Arena.

The Buckeyes have played four games this season and have a record of 3-1. Last weekend, the Bucks swept a two game set from Ryerson Tech (a Canadian team), 12-3 and 5-4. The previous week, St. Louis split with Ohio State, the only blemish on the Buckeye's record. St. Louis took the opening game, 4-2, while Ohio State captured the second contest, 5-4.

The Bucks have 17 returnees from last year's team. Heading the list is a strong left wing unit and a consistent netminder.

Bill McKenzie, a junior, played 25 of the 27 games last year in the Buckeye net. Though he didn't record any shutouts, he did post a respectable 3.12 goals against average.

Two of the team's most consistent two way players are left wings, Pete Bartkiewicz and Ken Lerg. Both are assistant captains. Lerg was third on the team in scoring last season with 17 goals and 14 assists.

The Bucks also have their top two scorers from last year in an Ohio State uniform this season. Leading scorer Dennis Carol returns as the team's number one center, with Dave Hoyle (number two statistics-wise) as the ace right winger.

The squad's captain is defenseman Eldon Simpson, who teams up with Paul Brown to give the Bucks their steadiest blue line pairing.

The Spartans will have a few changes in this weekend's line-up.

Rick Olson, who suffered a severe charley horse in the North Dakota series, will return to bolster the defense.

Coach Amo Bessone indicated that he will continue with his experimentation of third line players against the Buckeyes. Larry Jakinovich, who scored a goal against the alumni in the season opener, will be given a chance at the right wing post.

Bill Sipola and Bob Michelutti will also be given a shot at securing a third line post.

The Spartans will try to blend their offensive and defensive game into one this week as preparation for the tough series coming up next weekend with Michigan Tech.

In the previous four games, the Spartans either had an abundance of scoring or some excellent goaltending. The closest cohesion of the two phases the Spartans had was against Minnesota last Saturday night, when MSU won their first game, 2-1.

Gerry DeMarco and Gilles Gagnon, who scored the goals in the victory, are expected to carry much of the scoring burden against the Buckeyes.

"We've looked good in spots both offensively and defensively," Bessone said. "What we need now is just a little bit of consistency."

Another worry for Bessone is the team's shooting.

"Our shots against Minnesota were way off," the Spartan coach said. "The shooting was really poor. We had as many shots taken as Minnesota, but ours weren't on net."



Jerry DeMarco

Eight 'S' players picked for post season games.

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

MSU will be well-represented in the holiday bowl games again this year, with at least eight Spartan seniors appearing in games.

Tom Beard, starting center for the Spartans the last two years, will be in two games. He'll play in the Blue/Grey game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 26 and will be in the Senior Bowl held in Mobile, Ala., on Jan. 9.

Cal Fox, Beard's teammate at Battle Creek Central and MSU for the past eight years, will also play in the Blue/Grey game. A total of 30 Spartans have played in this game the last two decades.

Wilt Martin will be the lone Spartan player in San Francisco for the East/West Shrine game, to be played the day after New Year's Day. Probably the most prestigious of the bowl games and certainly one of the most worthwhile games, 46 players and former Spartan Coach Biggie Munn and present coach Duffy Daugherty have taken part in the game since its origin in the mid '30s.

Gordie Bowdell will be



TOM BEARD



CAL FOX

enjoying the warm weather in Honolulu Jan. 9 when he takes part in the Hula Bowl. Daugherty was one of the head coaches in the game two years ago.

Offensive tackle Vic Mittelberg and cornerback Harold Phillips will be members of the North squad in the North/South Shrine Game this year. The game will be played in Miami, on Christmas Day. The two Spartan representatives boost the total to

49 the number of players who have played in the game. Daugherty coached the North squad in 1956, '57 and 1961.

Two Spartans who have received bowl invitations yet, but who probably will today or tomorrow are Clifton Hardy and Mike Hogan. The two defensive backs will be getting invites to the American Bowl which is played in Tampa Jan. 8. Nebraska Head Coach Bob Devaney is coach of the North squad and will be assisted by Northwestern Head Coach Agase.

One other Spartan senior who still may get an invitation to play in a game is Bill Tripplet. The former quarterback, Plunk, tailback and flanker still has his leg in a cast, but only for another week. After that he could start working out and possibly play in a post-season game.

Daugherty will not be coaching in any games over the holidays, but will be on the go. He'll be the guest speaker at Fresno City College's football banquet on Dec. 18. Fresno City College is where Spartan quarterback Mike Rasmussen played two years before transferring to MSU. Daugherty said Fresno had another fine season this year which could mean the Spartan coach will be doing a little recruiting while he's there.

After that Daugherty will head to Hawaii in hopes of recruiting a couple of high school prospects. He's had pretty good luck in our 50th state so far, getting three fine players in Bob Apisa, Dick Kenney and Jim Nicholson to come to MSU.

Following a couple of days in Pasadena in which he'll take in the Rose Bowl festivities, Daugherty will return to campus for the start of winter term.

Yanks' Munson top AL rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thurman Munson, one of the New York Yankees' hopes of the future, became an authentic star of today Tuesday when he was named the American League's Rookie of the Year in a landslide vote conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Munson received all but one of the 24 votes cast by a committee comprised of two baseball writers from each American League City. Roy Foster, the Cleveland Indians' long-ball hitting outfielder, was awarded the only other vote.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Prices Good Friday, November 27 and Saturday, November 28, 1970

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PRIDE HAMBURG BUNS 12 CT. PKG. **25¢**

SHEDD'S CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 5-LB. PAIL **\$1.75**

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VELVEETA Cheese Spread 32-oz. wt. pkg. **77¢**

This coupon limited to one per item and per family. Good Fri., November 27 thru Sat., November 28.

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Coach happy with cagers

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The basketball situation looks good so far to MSU Coach Gus Ganakas. His varsity team overcame a scoring slump suffered in the first 10 minutes to blitz an outmanned alumni-freshmen team Monday, 97-54.

Of course his team has not even begun its 24 game regular season schedule but the

Spartans' performance Monday left Ganakas smiling.

Ganakas gained a different perspective of his team by watching the game from the press box and although he noticed room for improvement for the Spartans his comments during the game were generally favorable.

"I was very satisfied with our play," Ganakas said the next day. "This was our first time on

the Jenison court and the first time we have played before a crowd. I think it took us some time to get used to both, but after a while neither seemed to bother us greatly.

"We have been having good practices and we were able to carry what we learned in practice into the game Monday. We demonstrated patience with the ball, we didn't let the crowd affect our play very much and

we executed as a team."

Without any individual stars this season Ganakas has been concentrating on team play. The ability of his players to work together will be an important factor in Spartan fortunes this year.

"We retained the team quality that we have been working for," Ganakas said. "Even when we put in our substitutes we did not lose any effectiveness."

It was a trio of substitutes that finally sparked the varsity in Monday's game. Brian Breslin at forward plus Gary Ganakas and Gary Przybilo at guards started moving the ball effectively. A flurry of easy baskets, most by Ron Gutkowski, set up by the threesome, broke open the game.

Everyone on the Spartan team got into the game and Ganakas felt that "they all played well, even the 15th man."

Ganakas was particularly pleased, and surprised, by the play of Brad VanPelt. The Owosso sophomore, playing with only a day's rest after the end of the football season, paced the green team in the first half and led all scorers on his team with 13 points.

Ganakas does not think the shift in sports will have much affect on VanPelt and he feels that VanPelt will be able to quickly pick up the patterns and plays of the team. VanPelt could give the Spartans some much

needed power on the backboards.

The Spartans scoring attack for the alumni-freshmen game was well balanced with Ron Gutkowski pacing the team with 21, Rudy Benjamin, who was elected captain for the year by the players, scoring 14 and a cluster of players hitting for eight and nine points.

Gutkowski put the varsity team into the lead with three quick baskets in the first half and he continued to pour in the points as the game continued, mostly on twisting, backward shots from in close.

Benjamin showed good moves and shooting ability as he directed the Spartans attack. The senior guard also picked apart the green defense with his accurate passes.

MSU still has a lot of work to do before its first game Tuesday with Northern Illinois but Ganakas thinks that his team can iron out any problems.

The Spartans will have to work on their running game and prepare their defense for the fast Huskies. MSU had some trouble with their outlet passes to the guard after pulling in rebounds and Ganakas feels that the rebounding itself could use some work.

The players will take Thanksgiving day off and will return to practice Friday afternoon as they get ready for the season opener.



New sport, same star

Brad VanPelt, (42, dark) who stepped off of the football field and on to the Jenison Fieldhouse court Monday night, blocks Brian Breslin's (42, light) shot during the varsity-alumni game. VanPelt played for the alumni Monday, but joined the varsity Tuesday for his first practice.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

Sorry Joe, it's Plunkett that rhymes with Heisman

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Jim Plunkett of Stanford, the most prolific passer in college football history, Tuesday was named the winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player in the nation this season.

The 6-foot, 3-inch, 204-pound Plunkett, considered by scouts to be the no. 1 prospect among this year's outstanding crop of senior quarterbacks, received 510 first-place votes and 2,229 points in a balloting of 1,059 electors from coast to coast.

Two other quarterbacks, Joe Theismann, of Notre Dame and Archie Manning of Mississippi, finished second and third, respectively. Theismann, who set single season and career total offense marks at Notre Dame, received 242 first-place votes and 1,410 points while Manning, who established Southeastern Conference single season and career total offense records, and 138 first-place votes and 849 points.

Running back Steve Worster of Texas finished fourth with 398 points and quarterback Rex Kern of Ohio State was fifth with 188 points. Rounding out the top 10 were quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn, defensive back Jack Tatum of Ohio State, flanker Ernie Jennings of Air Force, running back Don McCauley of North Carolina and quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State.

Plunkett, the first Stanford player ever to win the Heisman Trophy, set an NCAA single season total offense record of 2,898 yards and also broke the NCAA career total offense mark with 7,887 yards. In 11 games this season he passed for 2,715 yards and 18 touchdowns while completing 53.4 per cent of his passes.

The son of blind Mexican-Irish parents, Plunkett actually was eligible for the pro draft last year, having been "red-shirted" in his second year. However, he passed up the draft because he did not want to "let down Coach John Ralston, all our coaches and my teammates before our goals were reached."

Plunkett's goals were to win the Pacific-8 Conference championship and take Stanford to the Rose Bowl.



JIM PLUNKETT

VILLANOVA WINS

Films flip harrier score

WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (UPI)

A review of motion picture films 24 hours after the finish of the 32nd annual NCAA cross country race (flipped the apparent team finishing order Tuesday and handed the championship to Villanova University.

Following a written protest, Villanova edged Oregon University by one point, 85-86, in the race held Monday. MSU finished seventh.

Meet director John Randolph said that as Villanova runner Les Nagy came across the finish line in 62nd position in the pack of more than 320 runners, a man in front of him fell. Nagy was held back momentarily, and several other finishers loped by him.

The agreement they displayed called for Haywood to receive \$394,000 over a six year period with another \$10,000 a year for 10 years promised him through a variable annuity investment fund.

Nagy was handed a card showing he finished 67th.

The preliminary outcome of the team standings reflected the no. 67 finish for the Villanova runner, and dropped Villanova's team score to 88, two points behind Oregon.

Randolph said "The films clearly show the error. They got out of order after the finish line."

The adjusted team score, with Nagy moved up to 62nd, gave Villanova the edge it needed to claim its fourth national cross country title in five years.

Haywood says Rockets' owner is cheating him

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Spencer Haywood, suspended star of the Denver Rockets basketball team, denied Monday he ever had a firm guarantee of \$1.9 million from the American Basketball Association club.

Haywood, the ABA's Most Valuable Player last year, told a news conference that a serious disagreement existed between him and the owners of the Denver Rockets.

Until now the former University of Detroit and Olympic Games star had not voiced any discontent with the Rockets' management, only with terms of his contract.

But in his news conference statement, Haywood voiced his disagreement with both Don Rigsby Jr., president of the

club, and his father, Don Rigsby Sr., president of the Rigsby Trucking Company which owns the controlling interest in the team.

"I got along with him (Rigsby Jr.) until I found out he was cheating me," said Haywood. "Besides that, he (Rigsby Sr.) called me boy and I'm no boy. I'm a man."

Haywood intimated there were serious racial overtones in the Rigsby organization with the hiring of black employees in the trucking firm

and also on the basketball team.

Haywood's management firm, All Pro Management, Inc., made public a purported copy of the contract Haywood signed with the Rockets in June. There was no reference to the \$1.9 million figure in the contract.

The agreement they displayed called for Haywood to receive \$394,000 over a six year period with another \$10,000 a year for 10 years promised him through a variable annuity investment fund.

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

PLETTE, 12x63, 12' Expando, 3000 in extras. Washer, dryer, central air, shed. Will sacrifice. 382-8989 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 7-12-4

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

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

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LOST & Found

LOST: MAN'S gold watch with calendar Nov. 19 in vicinity of Abbott Road and Grand River. Call 332-1272. 3-11-25

LOST: SMALL black puppy with white markings, flea collar. 351-6925. 2-11-25

OLD MEDALLION. Vicinity of Denison Locker room. Wednesday, November 16. Large reward. Call 353-7614. 7-12-4

WARD, BLUE sapphire ring, lost between Erickson / Wilson. Call 353-2496. 2-11-25

LOST: WOMAN'S gold watch, Nov. 19 between Owens and Wells Hall. Write 740 W. Owens. Reward. 1-11-25

LOST: WOMAN'S black fur beret in area of Giltner Hall. Call 353-4554 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 489-1236 after 5 p.m. 2-11-30

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FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-11-25

HUR CUT the way you want it. 4 barbers to serve you. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-11-25

PNOSIS RESEARCH. Males needed for month of December. Call 484-6766. 8-11-25

Peanuts Personal

WONG: 95.24% there, happy birthday. Love Horace. 1-11-25

Special Nov. 30

- Dec. 4

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OL, HAPPY 20th Birthday. Everything will be O.K. Love Mary. Perry. 1-11-25

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Peanuts Personal

KAREN: HAPPY Anniversary. Sometimes I'm not sure how or why you've put up with me for the last three years. I'm extremely glad you have though, for I love you super much. I wish I could be with you to share and celebrate our day together. I miss you very much. All my love. Jack. 1-11-25

TAU DELT's look for me Monday. 1-11-25

Real Estate

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

Recreation

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

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Esch's Gift House East M-78, 5 miles E. of Hagadorn FE 9-8391

College Travel Office 130 West Grand River Blvd. 351-6010

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Sue Merrill, Princeton, N.J., junior, Kappa Delta to Tim Thomas, Flint, senior Theta Chi.

Kathy Klittoff, Grand Rapids, senior, Kappa Delta to Bill Lowry, Midland, senior, Theta Chi.

Barbara Parker, Farmington, junior, Sigma Kappa to John Schwachow, Farmington, junior, Theta Chi.

Ellen Nunn, Battle Creek, senior to James Cruickshank, Battle Creek, MSU grad.

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OF BYLAWS TO BOARD

Council to present revisions

(Continued from page 1)

rules, the decisions of the University Faculty Tenure Committee may not be overruled except by the board of trustees.

The proposed bylaw amendments extend the responsibilities of the Faculty Affairs Committee to include:

• Studying and making recommendations with respect to the allocation of financial resources to the various academic functions of the University.

• Studying and making recommendations with respect to the level and structure of faculty salaries and other forms of compensation.

• Developing and recommending procedures for equitable adjudication of individual faculty grievances concerning salaries, benefits and personnel problems.

• Studying and making recommendations with respect to such faculty personnel policies as promotion, leaves, outside work for pay, faculty evaluation, retirement, faculty publications and faculty housing.

Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the present Committee on Faculty Affairs, said that the amendments to the bylaws regarding his committee essentially do "nothing that has not already been done in some way, shape or form."

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, contrasted the "voluntarism" of the proposed amendments with the "compulsion" of collective bargaining.

"It is most unfortunate that the board considered that this proposal would make this committee like a bargaining group," Killingsworth said. "There is as much difference between

collective bargaining and what is proposed here as there is between night and day."

"I cannot state too strongly that there will be faculty participation in matters of faculty compensation," Killingsworth said. "The only question is what form this participation will take."

"Doing absolutely nothing on this matter for an extended period of time will tend to move the faculty toward a compulsory collective bargaining stance," he said.

Provost John Cantion recommended consultation between representatives of the faculty and the administration before the bylaw amendments are resubmitted to the board of trustees.

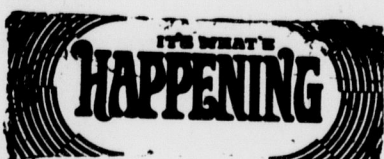
Cantion said the board appeared to interpret the original wording of the proposals as "essentially denying them the advisory function of the administrators of the University."

Following discussion and amendments, Cantion said, "I think the new language does allow us to express disagreement with the faculty recommendations."

Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Steering Committee gave thanks on behalf of the steering committee to the three members of the Taylor Committee which studied and proposed amendments to the McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Government. The three members are John F. A. Taylor, Beatrice Paolucci and Willard Warrington.

Guyer said despite the disagreement over the final report, "Personally, I think it is a very favorable step forward."

In other action, the council voted to return the method of electing faculty members to the Student Affairs Committee and the Committee on Public Safety, to its original form in the Taylor Report.



Trustees OK promotions, changes in assignments

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

FREE U will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Evergreen (behind Gibson's Bookstore) to start getting classes together for winter term. If you would like to help in any way, please come. For more information, call 353-9785 or 351-9601.

Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention, Washington, D.C., Nov. 27, 28, 29: for information on costs, rides, registration, if you can take more passengers, etc. call 353-9785 (Seeds of Change Office).

The Winter Term Book Exchange is coming. There will be a pick-up of books to be sold, FINALS WEEK, in W. Shaw Meeting Room from 12-6 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9, 10. The Winter Term Book Exchange will take place in W. Shaw Lower Lounge, Winter Term REGISTRATION WEEK, Jan. 4 - 9. For more information on this student - run, non-profit service or to volunteer to make this service a success, call New Community, 353-9785 or call 351-0963.

TRYOUT! The New Players announce open auditions for Mart Crowley's poignant drama "The Boys In The Band." Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2, 5:30 - 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Scripts are available in room 149, Auditorium. If you can't attend auditions or have any problems, please call 351-8287 or 355-8266.

The ALUMNI 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.

Petitions for the ATL Student Advisory Committee are still available in the Bessey Hall department office. See Joan.

Fly to HAWAII this Xmas (Dec. 13 or 27 - Jan. 4) for \$339 aboard PAN AMERICAN 747. For information on this and other flights this Xmas to LONDON (Dec. 17 - Jan. 6) and NEW YORK (Dec. 13 or 23 - Jan. 3), contact the Union Board Travel Office, 2nd floor Union or call 353-9777 daily between 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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

If you are looking for excitement this summer, ISRAEL has plenty. Find out about it at ISRAEL NOW, an MSU conference at the Union, Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Lecture, movie and 7 workshops to give information to students on Kibbutz living, job opportunities and the University situation in Israel.

The Society for Creative Anacronism will be having its Twelfth Night Revels on January 6, 1971. Interested members call Sarah Shaw at 351-0100 earliest.

JOHN W. GARDNER talks with Chicago Tribune Book Editor Robert Cromie about his recent book, "The Recovery of Confidence" today at 11:30 a.m. on the Weekly series Bookbeat, on WKAR, 870 kHz. Mr. Cromie optimistically refers to his book as a blueprint for national health.

"PRISONS, SOCIETY AND THE LAW" - The topic of a panel discussion with Frank Pate, Warden of Stateville Prison, Peter Bensinger, Illinois Department of Correction; and Hans Mitter, Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago, on WKAR, 1 p.m. Lecture discussion Series, WKAR radio 870 kHz.

The board of trustees Friday approved 7 appointments; 1 academic promotion; 10 leaves; 7 transfers and changes in assignments; 12 resignations and terminations; and 14 retirements.

Appointments approved by the board included: Lois Faith Marsh, extension home economist, Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties, Dec. 1; Susan Beth Smalley, extension home economist, Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw counties, Dec. 1; William R. Force, asst. professor of student teaching, Jan. 1, 1971; Patricia A. Glazer, librarian, Library, Nov. 1; Mary Frances Melnik, librarian, Library, Oct. 1; Mary Ann Upchurch, librarian, Library, Jan. 1, 1971; and Carl Emile Rickhardt, asst. professor, Center for Urban Affairs, Dec. 1.

The board approved an academic promotion for Stuart Y. McDougal, from instructor to asst. professor of American Thought and Language, Sept. 1. Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Herbert M. Garelick, associate professor of philosophy, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study and write in the U.S. and England; Charles J. Gaa, professor of accounting and financial administration, April 1 - June 30, 1971, to study and write in the U.S.; Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communication, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study in Scandinavia and California.

Sabbaticals were also approved for: Olaf Mickelsen, professor of food science and human nutrition, biochemistry and human development, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1971, to study at home; J. Sutherland Frane, professor of mathematics and engineering research, April 1 - June 30, 1971, to study and write at home; and Joseph L. Druse, professor of humanities Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study and travel in London and Europe.

Other leaves were approved for: Charles C. Sweezy, professor of biochemistry, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1971, to study in Sweden; Arlene W. Motz, instructor in business law and office administration, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1971, to travel and study in Hong Kong; Jane Ann Barkau, instructor in American Thought and Language, March 1 - June 30, 1971, to study at Vanderbilt University; and George A. Colburn, instructor in American Thought and Language, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1971, to study in London, Dublin and the U.S.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Lois H. Humphrey, program director of family living education in Cooperative Extension with additional assignment as associate professor of family ecology, Dec. 1; Charley Mae Lee, from extension home economist at large to extension home economist, Saginaw, Bay and Midland counties, Dec. 1; Mary B. Peters, from extension home economist, Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw counties to extension home economist, Livingston, Eaton, and Ingham counties, Dec. 1; and Maria T. Mandelstamm, staff physician, Olin Health Center with additional assignment as asst. clinical professor of human medicine, Nov. 1.

The board also approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Isabelle K. Payne, professor of nursing with additional assignment as acting director, nursing, Jan. 1, 1971; Robert O. Nolan, from professor of education and professor and asst. director Highway Traffic Safety Center to professor of education and Highway Traffic Safety Center; and Garland P. Wood, from professor and chief of party of agricultural economics, assigned to Argentine Project to professor of agricultural economics, Jan. 1.

Resignations and terminations accepted by the board included: Jo M. Sharp, 4-H youth agent, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties, Oct. 31; Ruth M. Allen, instructor in biochemistry, Aug. 31; David L. Olsson, asst. professor of packaging, Dec. 31; Carol S. Carter, postdoctoral fellow in zoology, Oct. 15; Anita Olsson, instructor in nursing, Dec. 31; John A. Forman, instructor in American Thought and Language, Dec. 31.

Other resignations and terminations approved were: Frances F. Ekern, associate professor of natural science, Dec. 31; Tunis H. Dekker, associate professor and asst. director of continuing education, Jan. 18, 1971; Edward W. Nelson Jr., librarian, Library, Dec. 17; education specialist in Center for Urban Affairs, Dec. 31; Richard M. Pierce



Lounging

Although he had intentions of finishing a reading assignment minutes before, this sleepy student yields to temptation and beds down for a while in the Union Lounge.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Governor terms hike 'unrealistic'

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he would not accept a proposed pay raise for the first half of fiscal 1971 because of the tight condition of the state economy.

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday a proposed 9.8 per cent pay increase for civil service employees is unrealistic in view of current budget problems facing Michigan.

"I hope the Civil Service Commission will recognize the seriousness of the state's financial condition at the present time and will keep the figures down," Milliken told newsmen.

But the governor defended a proposed increase in pay for state legislators and other officials, including himself, by insisting that those increases "must be put in context."

He said the pay raise for elected officials would not affect the state budget during the current fiscal year.

"We are overall trying to find ways of reducing the cost of state government," Milliken said. "But I'm not going to presume to tell the legislature what they should do."

Michigan lawmakers must vote on the proposed increases and are expected to approve it with little difficulty.

Milliken said he hoped the early pre-registration of 18-year-olds in Lansing and Detroit will expedite the enfranchisement of 18 to 21-year-olds, but he said the procedure would be halted if legal complications arise.

Eleven minors in Detroit and two in Lansing have successfully filled out voter registration forms in anticipation of Jan. 1, 1971, when the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act goes into effect.

Later, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley told newsmen he would issue an opinion on the early registration procedure early next week.

East Lansing and Lansing clerks have said they will not register 18-year-olds until Kelley makes a ruling.

Opening Dec. 1

The
Naked
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Inside
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College hosts Chicano week

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Delta College's Chicano Awareness Week, held last week, drew more than 1,500 people from around the state, despite last-minute cancellations of two

bilingual theater groups and Delta College President Donald J. Carlyon's inability to attend Saturday's session to give the keynote address.

Carlos Arce, chairman of the Dept. of Chicano Studies at San

Fernando Valley State College in California, spoke Saturday on the responsibility of Chicano leaders to first be servants of the people, not leaders served by the people.

"The Chicano priority in the

schools is not to provide leaders but to draw them out and make them servants of the people," Arce said. "Our leaders must be servants first and they must be the catalyst to implement change in the Anglo society in

which we live."

Delta College, located in University Center, Bay County, is a two-year community college serving a tri-county area, Saginaw, Midland and Bay counties. Delta has a Chicano student enrollment of 116 out of a total of 6,000 students. Black students number 430.

The Chicano Awareness Week activities were sponsored by the Viva Club, a Chicano student organization begun at Delta during the winter term of 1970. The Viva Club has now established chapters in junior high and high schools in Saginaw.

Gilberto Cano, one of the three people involved in organizing the East Los Angeles Chicano Moratorium, Aug. 29, spoke on the moratorium and showed a 20-minute film on it on Monday, which was "Chicano Movement Day."

Tuesday was "Chicano Student Movement Day," with speakers and films or nationwide Chicano student organizations.

The "Adelitas," a group of 30 junior high, high school and college women, presented a styl-

show depicting the history of Mexican women from the Aztec period to the 19th century. The period on Wednesday was "Chicanismo" Day, Chicano women involvement.

Thursday was "Chicano Arts Day," with local professional and student artists exhibiting their art work.

"Chicano Students Education" was Friday's theme. Delta students led rap sessions on the education the Chicano student receives in the United States.

Saturday, "Chicano Student Recruitment Day," brought representatives from several educational institutions who described the area high schools' admissions procedures and financial aid at their respective institutions.

Delta College, Saginaw Valley College, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, University of Michigan and MSU each had student representatives to help students fill out application forms.

VIGIL IN DETROIT

Lettuce boycott planned

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Detroit area supporters of Cesar Chavez's nationwide lettuce boycott will conduct a Thanksgiving vigil and ecumenical candlelight service from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lafayette Towers A&P parking lot, 1031 Orleans, in Detroit.

Picketing of the A&P Food Store will be from 6 to 8 p.m. According to the Detroit boycott office A&P is not buying United Farm Workers' Organizing Committee (U.F.W.O.C.) union lettuce.

Domingo and Gloria Mercado, with their seven children, are a family of lettuce strikers from Salinas, Calif., who have moved to Detroit to lead negotiations with food store officials in Michigan to carry only Farm Workers Union lettuce in their stores.

Only when the negotiations fail or stall is a boycott of food stores called, a Detroit U.F.W.O.C. November newsletter stated.

Chavez, after successfully organizing most of the farm workers

in the grape fields of California and signing contracts with the major grape producers in California, has moved onto the lettuce fields of California and Arizona where no farm workers' organization exists.

Chavez has called for a nationwide boycott of lettuce picked by non-union workers, which is purchased by major food chains. Presently, only A&P Food Stores in Detroit are being picketed.

The Detroit boycott office reports that Wrigley's Food Store and Farmer Jack's are purchasing only union lettuce.

Kroger and Great Scott food stores have cooperated by buying union lettuce in the past, but no written agreement with boycott offices has been made.

Approximately 35 per cent of the lettuce coming into Detroit is union, a boycott volunteer said.

The Detroit U.F.W.O.C. union and boycott office, 3419 Michigan Ave., Detroit, welcomes any volunteer work on the boycott.

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Scot Lad
POP

FLUID
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POUND,
JUST
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FRANKS
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