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Election
Maggie Gifford, Ferndale sophomore, prepares to cast her vote in Thursday's election for representatives - at large to Academic Council. Validating her ID at the Bessey Hall election center is Christopher Linz, East Lansing junior, while Bob Capriccioso, Sault Ste. Marie senior looks on.
State News photo by TOM GAUNT

Back pay measure OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved 14-0 legislation to overrule the Pay Board and grant retroactively most pay raises lost in the wage freeze.

The committee added the measure to a bill to extend President Nixon's authority over the economy for a year past its present expiration date of April 30. The bill is scheduled for Senate debate next Monday.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board kept 40,000 striking coal miners waiting another day for clarification of the status of their new contract, which calls for raises roughly double the board's post-freeze guidelines.

The board heard arguments in favor of the contract during the morning, but adjourned at 4:30 p.m. without reaching a decision on whether to let the contract stand or to move toward rolling it back.

In other developments:

- The AFL-CIO convention of 1,000 delegates unanimously approved in Miami Beach an executive board recommendation to keep its representatives on the Pay Board, despite bitter dissatisfaction with its policies.
- The White House announced President Nixon will address the AFL-CIO convention Friday.
- AFL-CIO President George Meany, keeping up his attack on the Pay Board's policies, described public member Arnold Weber as a Nixon "hatchet man" and said Labor Secretary James Hodgson had called chairman George Boldt "unfit for the job."
- Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic

Board of trustees to face action-packed slate today

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

An action-packed agenda faces the board of trustees this morning, with some 13 items scheduled for action and three reports for discussion.

The cross-campus highway, one of the most controversial items on the docket, is last on the agenda. President Wharton is expected to make a statement on the highway and a recommendation if the trustees ask him for one.

If no trustee makes a motion to rescind the board's "no" vote on the highway, which was taken at a closed meeting in June, the negative position will stand until the trustees take further action.

Recommendations for raises to student employees will come up for consideration in a discussion of post-freeze raises for employees who have not already received raises because of the freeze. The administration is expected to make recommendations to adjust the pay scale for administrative - professional, clerical - technical and graduate assistant employees.

Also, Provost John E. Cantlon will make recommendations to the trustees concerning the University's policy on releasing information concerning faculty and staff salaries. One board member, Clair White, D-Bay City, released the salary schedule for faculty and staff to the State News last month.

Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, is scheduled to make a report on student regulation changes in view of the age of majority bill which was passed recently to give full adult rights and responsibilities to 18 to 20-year-olds.

Students who originally come from out of state, but who now want to claim in-state status and pay in-state fees are the subject of University Attorney Lee Carr's report. Carr will discuss the laws and court cases relevant to the situation.

The board will be asked to approve \$15,000 worth of classroom renovation in the Auditorium.

The three reports scheduled to be discussed include a report from the Task Force on Life-Long Education, a progress report on the Water Quality Improvement Program by Milton Muelder, vice president for research and development and an affirmative action plan for women by Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations.

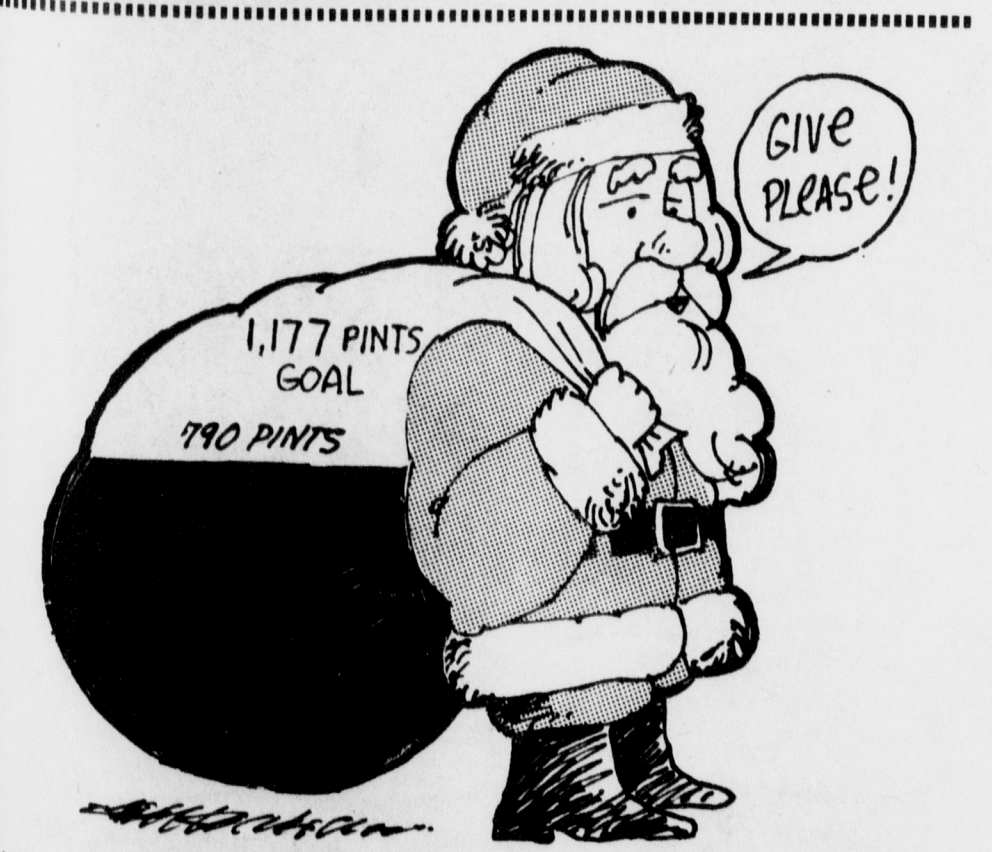
The last report includes a plan for the University to make 14.6 per cent of the faculty in the tenure system women in 1974 as opposed to the current 11.4 per cent who are women.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, the only woman on the board, said Thursday she will have some specific questions concerning the report.

Another item for action is a proposal for an ice arena and all-event building. These two items were not included in the University's capital outlay request to the Legislature in October, even though items such as the Performing Arts Center and Law School were included. The administration is expected to make a recommendation concerning the construction of these two buildings.

Other items to be discussed include a prepaid health plan for employees, the Distinguished Citizen Award, the medical colleges' affiliation agreements with hospitals and approval of degrees.

The report of the Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, which was released Tuesday, is not included in the meeting's agenda, though it may be brought up for discussion.



With approximately nine hours remaining as of 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the "Christmas in November" blood drive, 790 pints of blood had been donated. Between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. today, there is a special need for Type O positive blood at the donation center, in East Shaw Hall's lower lounge. The drive ends today at 4 p.m.

VOTERS ELECT 10

Student plans appeal of rep-at-large election

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Another appeal of the election of student representatives-at-large to the Academic Council is being planned, Dave Kinchen, Detroit sophomore and a member of the executive board of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), said Thursday.

The election, originally scheduled for Nov. 10, has been clouded by an injunction and four appeals charging discrimination and procedural illegalities. The illegalities which precipitated the injunction have been corrected.

Voters elected 10 representatives-at-large from a slate of 42 candidates. Write-in votes were scheduled to be tabulated late Thursday night.

Votes for candidates listed on the slate will be counted today.

The candidates were divided into five categories representing various minority groups in the University.

Charles Massoglia, elections director for the committee, said preliminary indications show that the voter turnout will be good.

Approximately 370 people had voted as of 2 p.m., when the booths closed following lunch. They reopened during dinner.

Kinchen said he plans to file an appeal with the Student Committee on Nominations on the grounds that Calvin Conway, Flint undergraduate special student, campaigned for Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior and Paul "Skip" Stam, Greensboro, N.C., senior within 50 feet of the poll booth in Hubbard Hall.

Regulations for the election drawn up by the Student Committee on Nominations specify that candidates are not allowed to campaign in any form within 50 feet of any polling place during official polling hours.

Conway is not a candidate. Jaeger is a candidate in the category reserved for male or female nonwhite students who are neither black nor Chicano. Stam is a write-in candidate for the women's category.

Kinchen said the appeal is a personal one now because he has not had a chance to talk to the other OBA board members. But "it will more than likely be in the name of OBA" eventually, he said.

Jim Lawrence, Hyattsville, Md., junior, who was working at the Hubbard Hall poll booth, said a campaigner was distributing handouts with Stam's name on them within the 50-foot limit.

Lawrence said he warned the campaigner more than once to move outside the 50-foot limit to campaign. Lawrence said that there was a complaint that the campaigner was standing around a corner within 50 feet from the booth where the poll workers could not see him distributing handouts.

Lawrence said the campaigner was approaching individual voters telling them that the exclusion of white males from the slate was unfair and encouraging them to vote for Stam.

"I've never heard of Calvin Conway before," Jaeger said.

Stam said he knew Conway only vaguely and did not know Jaeger.

As of 3 p.m. Hubbard Hall reported 88 voters; Holmes, 62 voters; Wilson, 37 voters; Case, 43 voters; Yakeley, 15 voters; Shaw, 28 voters; Brody, 51 voters; and the International Center, 45 voters.

Massoglia said the voting booths opened an hour behind schedule in the residence halls due to a difficulty in unlocking them to insert the candidates' names.

Panel calls for pay hike in state jobs

By United Press International

The Michigan Civil Service Commission has received a recommendation calling for a general 5 per cent pay raise for the state's 47,000 classified Civil Service workers effective July 1, 1972.

The \$32.2 million wage and fringe benefits package was proposed to the commission Thursday by the commission's nine-member compensation advisory board.

Included in the total package is a general 5 per cent pay raise to cost \$24.4 million annually, an 11 per cent wage boost for State Police troopers to cost \$1.2 million and new fringe benefits to cost an extra \$6.3 million annually.

(Please turn to page 13)

6 quit board studying MSU health care plan

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A dispute erupted Thursday over the study of a proposed group prepaid health care plan for MSU when members of a committee studying the proposal resigned because of what they termed a breach of good faith by the University administration.

Six members of the All-University Health Center Advisory Board submitted their resignations Thursday in a letter to President Wharton. The letter objected to the administration's intention to make a recommendation to the board of trustees today without having received any input from the study committee.

Louie Bender, graduate representative and chairman of the committee, said the Health Center Advisory Board had been within 10 days of releasing a report containing recommendations regarding the feasibility of the prepaid health care plan. Though Bender said the recommendations would not be made now that the committee has resigned en masse, he indicated that there is not widespread interest in the University committee for the program.

"The realization that the University is about to embark on such a major change in health care delivery and involvement, you may well imagine, leaves the members of this Advisory Board feeling frustrated and feeling slighted because the University has not waited for our considered statement on the matter," the letter of resignation states.

"We have still-unanswered questions about the mandatory nature of this program for students and about the sources of funding for this program; we are concerned that the attitude survey done on this issue found no great amount of interest in such a program among the members of the University community."

The text of the letter of resignation appears on page five of today's State News.

The prepaid health care plan will be on today's agenda for the 10 a.m. board meeting in the form of an action item with a recommendation from President Wharton asking for approval of a modified Phase 2 of the program. Phase 1, which included a survey this summer, did not select a population to be served by a pilot model of

(Please turn to page 13)



John Lennon, a former member of the Beatles singing group, and his wife, Yoko Ono, walk through an area of Washington National Airport Wednesday after they arrived from New York. Lennon refused to disclose his Washington plans.
AP Wirephoto

Petitions
Petitions for five positions on the Student Traffic Appeals Court are available in Room 307B Student Services Bldg. Petitioning will continue through Monday, Nov. 29.



"... if the President doesn't like the terms we've laid down he can kick us off."

George Meany
AFL-CIO president

See story page 3.

China sets off explosion

The United States announced Thursday in Washington that Communist China had set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere at 1 a.m. EST — the first nuclear test by that country since Oct. 14, 1970.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the test — conducted in the vicinity of Lop Nur, in western China, had an explosive yield equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, the same size as the primitive atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima by the United States.

The latest test brought to 12 the number of Chinese tests announced by the United States, including 11 in the atmosphere, one underground.

New tactics fail in Paris

The American delegate to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris changed tactics Thursday in an effort to move the talks off dead center. But he failed, in what was the shortest session yet in the 3½-year-old conference.

Ambassador William J. Porter, supported by the South Vietnamese delegate, told the Communists in the briefest U.S. statement at the talk: "Ladies and gentlemen, we have repeatedly made our position clear, we are awaiting a constructive reply and, therefore, have nothing further to say."

Castro advises peace

Fidel Castro advised students Thursday in Concepcion, Chile to take it easy on the road to socialism.

The visiting Cuban prime minister spoke at the University of Concepcion, a center of ultra-leftist groups which criticize President Salvador Allende's government as not revolutionary enough.

Castro, in a two-hour dialog with 3,000 students, urged them to support Allende's methods. The Chilean chief has called for building of socialism through peaceful means — different than those that brought Castro to power.

Butz declines commitment

Under attack for his alleged advocacy of farm corporations over family farms, Earl L. Butz declined repeatedly Thursday in Washington to commit himself to any specific program to raise farm prices if he is confirmed as agriculture secretary.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., second ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, told Butz his assurances were not good enough to satisfy wheat farmers and that he probably could not support his confirmation.



BUTZ

House OKs extensions

The House resurrected its old \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill Thursday in Washington and then approved renewed interim funding to Dec. 8 for the legally penniless defense, foreign and anti-poverty programs.

The compromise worked out by House-Senate conferences for extending the nearly \$80 billion worth of programs' spending authority was sent to the Senate for final action.

Nixon signs health bill

President Nixon signed Thursday in Washington what he called "the most comprehensive health manpower legislation in the nation's history" and called on Congress for \$350.2 million in supplemental appropriations to carry out the planned aid to the nation's medical and nursing schools.

The two bills, which the White House said substantially followed Nixon's recommendations, would provide increased funds for construction of teaching and research facilities and grants aimed at increasing enrollment in medical and nursing schools aimed at overcoming an estimated shortage of doctors that could reach 50,000 by 1980.

Jobs for black women urged

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

At 10 a.m. today a group of concerned black women employed by MSU will present a statement to the board of trustees requesting that more black women be hired by the University.

The women said they will present data to show that of the faculty, administrative-professional and clerical-technical positions black women constitute less than 5 per cent of the total female employment.

"The board of trustees has made a commitment to hire more women in the next few years. We feel that black women should have a share of these positions", Dr. Gloria Johnson, spokesman for the group and doctor of internal medicine at the University Health Center, said.

The following quotes are taken from the statement prepared by the women:

"Black women at MSU are concerned for the plight of minority women employed by this university. Aware that minority women constitute 12 per cent of the total female population of the state of Michigan, it is distressing to note that minority women constitute less than 5 per cent of the women employed in the categories of faculty, administrative, professional and clerical-technical.

"In the state as a whole and at MSU in the categories previously stated, black women constitute an overwhelming majority of the total number of minority women. We are therefore, specifically concerned with the status of black women employees at these levels at MSU.

"There are 2,189 faculty in the tenure system at MSU, only 250 are women. Of these 250 women, only seven or 2.8 per cent are black. Only one of the seven black females is employed at the associate professor level, this being the highest ranking black female.

"Of the 1,645 staff members in the clerical-technical category, only 69 are black. This constitutes only four per cent of the staff. Of this four per cent, more than 85 per cent are at the lower half of the 12 clerical-technical levels.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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"Of the 163 women employed in the administrative-professional category, only five are black. There are ten levels of administrative staff. Not one black female is employed at any of the six highest levels, all black female administrative personnel are employed at level four or below."

Those concerned black women are directing their attention to the promotion of black females to positions of authority i.e.,

CANTLON TO AIR VIEW

Pay list plan expected

By S. A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees will hear a recommendation to release faculty salary information in the form of a list of the high, low, median and average salaries of each academic rank in each department, school and center, without naming individual faculty members.

Provost John E. Cantlon will make the presentation to the board at its meeting today.

The recommendation comes

from a poll of the faculty on release of salary information conducted by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, (FAFCC).

A ballot listing four positions on releasing salary information was distributed to 2,206 faculty members. Returns from 1,417 faculty members, or 64 per cent of the polled faculty, were received early this month.

Ballots were returned by many faculty members on leave in different states and continuing

administrative, academic, and supervisory; the recruitment of black women in all colleges and areas of the university; to the advancement of more black women into the tenure system and the conferring of tenure to more black women.

Ms. Johnson stated that the black women faculty and staff members are not a formal organization, but are concerned with MSU employment practices", she said.

education service personnel as well as faculty on campus. The ballots were distributed to all faculty members in the tenure tract.

The ballot provided for a vote ranging from adamant to moderately strong in each category. Most votes were cast in the adamant or very strong categories.

The positions and the total number of votes each received are:

Release the salary list with no restrictions, 377; release the

salary list without names, 270; continue the present practice, 328; and release only a list of the high, low, median and average salaries of each academic rank in each department, school and center, without identifying the recipients, 410.

Also, 12 ballots were invalidated and 12 were marked "no opinion."

Option number four also received support from the FAFCC.

Frederick Williams, chairman of the FAFCC, said 12-month appointments would be converted to 10-month appointments with annotation.

He added that the committee's first recommendation is that no information be released with faculty names because of the demoralizing effect on the faculty.

Released is defined as availability to those who are interested in the information, Williams said.

Unusual names heard in Sydney

SYDNEY (AP) — They dream up some odd names down at the Sydney waterfront, such as:

"The Singler" for a foreman who invariably is on someone's back.

"The Pig" for an official.

Dems solidly back campaign fund plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid Republican shouts of "slush fund" and "raid the Treasury," Senate Democrats closed ranks almost solidly Thursday to keep alive a presidential campaign financing plan that would use government funds.

The Senate voted 49 - 46 to reject a GOP move to kill the proposal, giving Democrats confidence they would be able

to write it into the \$26 billion tax cut bill later.

The proposal could give the two major party nominees \$20.4 million each in public funds next year.

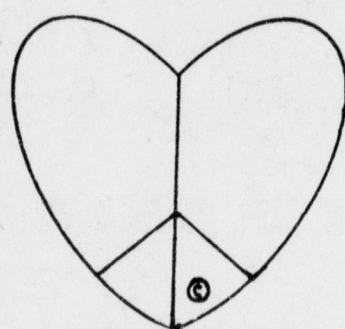
Lining up against the move to kill it were 49 Democrats. All 48 Republicans present voted for the motion and were joined by Democratic Senators Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.C., John L. McClellan, Ark., and Independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.

The Democrats have a \$9.8 million debt left over from 1968. Republicans said during the debate they would not use the public funds provided in the plan.

Democrats replied this was the case because President Nixon is expected to have available up to \$40 million for his re-election drive.

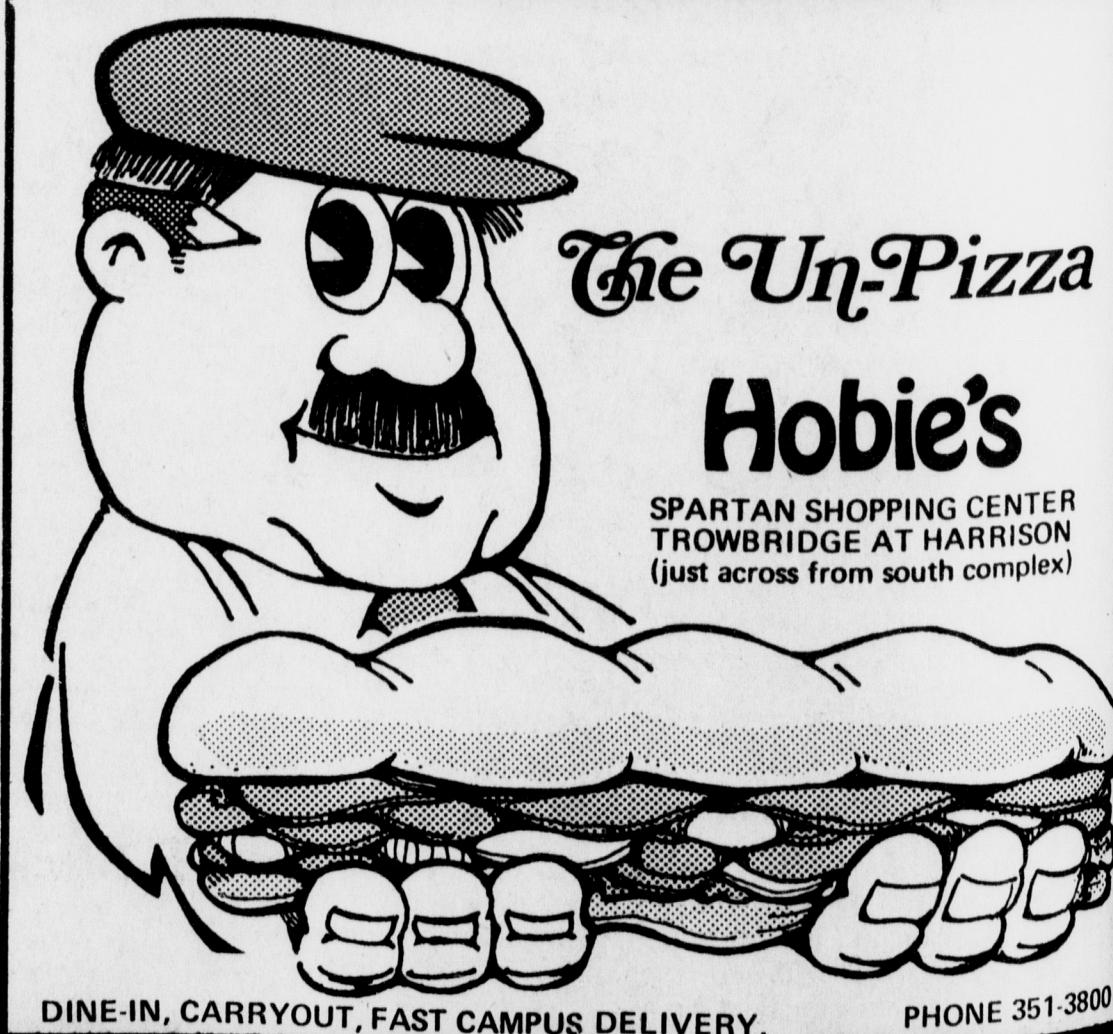
The fund would be created by decisions of taxpayers to check a box on their income tax returns and designate \$1 or their payment — \$2 for a couple — to go into the fund.

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Rabbi Levin

Yehuda Leib Levin, chief rabbi of Moscow, and unofficial leader of Russia's three million Jews, died Wednesday at the age of 76.

AP Wirephoto

Meany to stay on Pay Board; AFL-CIO hits Nixon's policies

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany won labor approval Thursday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board but refused to cooperate with wage rulings he considers unfair, and "if the President doesn't like the terms we've laid down he can kick us off."

The AFL-CIO convention of 1,000 delegates representing nearly 14 million workers unanimously approved the action, after

Meany said he would quit the board if he decided there is no hope of winning fair wage controls.

The convention approved a resolution that "our representatives remain on the Pay Board only so long as a reasonable hope exists of securing recognition of the validity of contracts and achieving justice for working people generally," and especially for low-income Americans.

"We'll decide when that hope is gone," Meany said.

"Until those objectives are assured, labor cannot associate itself with the actions of the board or encourage cooperation with their administration or enforcement," the resolution said.

The action came after Meany bitterly accused Nixon and his Pay Board of threatening to ruin the nation's economy, and announced Nixon would confront the 1,000 AFL-CIO delegates in a speech here Friday.

"The wage control mechanism established by the President of the United States is being used as a device to destroy the basic American concept of free collective bargaining," the convention resolution said.

"The American labor movement will not permit itself to become the scapegoat for the administration policies which have brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster," it said.

Earlier, Meany recounted the experience of the five labor members of the 15-man Pay Board, in which he said industry and public members offered "under-the-table" deals to win cooperation. After failing in that, he said, the panel tried to goad the labor members into quitting the board and blame them if wage controls fail.

Meany said if he and other labor members finally decide there is no hope of winning payment of all retroactive and future raises, existing contracts, and other labor demands, "We'll get the hell off the board."

TROOP CUTBACKS URGED

Panel trims arms funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting to carve \$3.3 billion from President Nixon's defense budget, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved Thursday bringing 50,000 American troops home from Europe.

Chairman Alan J. Ellender, D-La., dismissed as "hogwash" Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's protest that enforcing a 250,000 limit on the number of U.S. personnel in Europe would irreparably damage the American defense position.

The committee approved 1972 defense spending of \$70.2 billion, a figure that is \$800 million less than the House-passed total and \$3.3 billion less than the administration wanted.

The committee rejected, 14-10, another in a long series of moves to use the power of purse to force withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and, among a number of other specific cuts, it voted to trim spending for military intelligence by \$68.4 million. The House voted earlier to trim intelligence funds by an additional \$181

million.

Ellender said the cuts will not affect national security in any manner and added: "We are confident the military can operate effectively with this huge sum."

Ellender noted the Nixon administration says the way is practically over in Vietnam and that the nation will not get involved in any more Vietnam-type conflicts.

Ellender said the recommendation troop cut in Europe, which was approved on a narrow 14-13 committee vote, also will not affect U.S. security.

Group urges alternate route

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Thursday night received a recommendation from a major Academic Council committee that the University approve a Mt. Hope Road alternative for the cross-campus highway.

The Building, Lands and Planning Committee of the council defeated three other motions at a Nov. 11 meeting to approve the cross-campus route which would be located as an extension of Trowbridge Road. By a vote of 7-6, the committee recommended an east-west route in the vicinity of Mt. Hope Road.

Though recommendations from the Building, Lands and Planning Committee are made directly to President Wharton, the trustees received the advice in a last-minute packet of highway information distributed at their informational meeting Thursday night.

The committee's recommendation of the alternate route stated in part, "... aligned to better meet needs of the University by crossing

the C & O Railroad near Mt. Hope Road by overpass, by curving northeasterly across the southeastern corner of the Life Science Complex area, and by rejoining the proposed Highway Dept. route in the vicinity of Park Lake Road (at Grand River Avenue)."

The committee had not been prepared to make a statement at the Oct. 14 public hearing on the cross-campus route. Thursday's statement was the first input from a representative faculty governing body regarding the highway.

"The Mt. Hope alternative, as recommended, preserves Baker Woodlot, invades the Life Science site only minimally, and provides for a needed route across University property without the disturbances of a Trowbridge Road extension. It is important from the point of view of University - community relations that it also respects the master planning and construction in Meridian Township," Ann C. Garrison, chairman of the committee, said.

A lengthy rebuttal sent to trustees last Friday

by the state Highway Dept. did not mention the Mt. Hope Road alternative.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, will read a statement at the 10 a.m. board meeting today voicing his opposition to the cross-campus route. Stevens released the statement Thursday night, which states in part:

"I have concluded that this board should continue to oppose the proposed cross-campus route, not for lack of need, but for lack of adequate consideration of alternatives. I further urge the board to cooperate in an area-wide transportation study to consider the alternatives to the proposed route, and also alternative modes of transportation," Stevens said.

Included in the last-minute highway information packet given to trustees Thursday night was a copy of the East Lansing City Council's action to rescind all previous statements and agreements regarding the route as planned to be located north of the Grand Trunk

Railroad tracks. A City of Lansing council resolution requesting approval of the cross-campus route also was included.

Timothy A. Hiltz, coordinator of Stop Campus Access Route (SCAR), wrote a final appeal to the trustees and cited a traffic study in a statement included in the information packet to trustees. Hiltz requested that, "the University apply its talents and resources in moving us into the 21st Century with a viable community environment."

"We maintain that increased vehicular access within the campus is an undesirable policy at this stage in the evolution of the campus. Granted, increased public access to the campus is a desirable policy goal, but this should not be automatically interpreted as implying increased automobile access," Hiltz stated.

"In contrast, reduced vehicle access within the campus should be the stated policy goal with an accompanying commitment to developing an improved University mass transit system."

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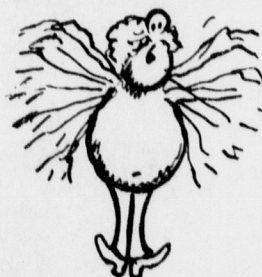
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EDITORIALS

The ASMSU failure: try 'boardless cabinet'

Were one required to describe student governments in a single adjective that word would be "turbulent." Consider MSU's case alone: the past decade has witnessed one complete revolution and a score of lesser changes in student government structure. Officials have risen and fallen constantly with the whims of the moment and special interests have continually triumphed over popular needs. And throughout it all real power has always resided in an omnipotent outsider — the University administration. This is the sort of record that would put a banana republic to shame.

The fault, however, may not lie so much with the individuals involved — woeful though some may be — but with the structure itself. Traditionally, student government has been a junior replica of the real world, a political microcosm. But where institutions in greater society must respond only to the needs of gradually changing times, student systems are constantly assailed with flux since their entire constituencies functionally change every four years. Thus, the great failure of student government is in attempting to build stable, lasting structures on a shifting, fluid base.

Clearly what is needed is a model that will allow the perpetuation of necessary and basically neutral services, while resisting the meddling of the wild whims of current politics. The problem with ASMSU, for example, has never been the service-oriented cabinet but rather the fickle, politically oriented student board. And with the current student government system essential cabinet services are often at the mercy of that very same board.

It is possible to maintain a cabinet without a board. At present, in addition to meddling, the board's only contact with the cabinet involves the appointment of officers and the allocation of money and office space. There would be no need for a board if the present centralized power structure were exchanged for a pluralistic model.

To begin, the students — preferably both graduate and undergraduate — would select an Electoral College, either from colleges or districts or whatever representative unit was deemed appropriate. The sole function of this body would be to appoint from open petition a cabinet, a Comptrollers Committee and a Space Allocation Committee to serve for a single year. The Electoral College would also fill any vacancies that might occur during the school year.

Members of the Electoral College would be ineligible for election to any cabinet or committee post while they are members of the college and for a specified period thereafter. This last clause would rule out hasty resignations for the purpose of political gain.

Members of the cabinet and committees would be removed from office only through impeachment action initiated by popular petition or judicial challenge. Impeachment charges would be tried before an appropriate student judiciary. Judicial bodies, including the Traffic Court and the All-University Student Judiciary, would nominate their own new members subject to confirmation by the Electoral



College.

The cabinet would consist of a specified number of departments with this number subject to a periodic review by an appropriate selection committee. In any event, Legal Aid and Pop Entertainment should certainly be included. For the sake of overall coordination the several departmental directors would meet together as the cabinet, but there would be no "president" per se. The directors would be co-equal and would rotate the chair at their meetings.

The Comptroller's Committee would be a standing body with the sole function of determining and monitoring financial appropriations for the various cabinet departments. Grants to groups not directly connected with student services would for the most part be proscribed. Once made, appropriations would be immutable save in extraordinary circumstances, and then only on judicial order.

The Space Allocation Committee would be an ad hoc body. Once available office space was divided up the body as such would cease to exist. As with financial allocations, space allocations could be altered only by judicial action and only in extreme circumstances.

The "boardless cabinet" scheme would allow a mechanized vehicle capable of perpetuating necessary services, but shorn by statute of almost all vestiges of politics. The question now is where will student input into the academic process and university-wide governance arise from?

Answers

The first answer is easy. With the implementation of the Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance 'the Taylor Report' watered down though it may be, the student body has a direct line into the very heart of the academic governance process. Indeed, it is this very fact that has contributed to the further withering away of ASMSU.

As for the second point, the traditional student power structure has almost never taken the fore in all-University leadership. The leaders of the Strike, during spring term, 1969, for example, were a group of individuals only coincidentally connected with ASMSU who rose to the demands of the occasion. Simply, there are few issues which cannot be resolved at the living unit or complex level. Certainly there are none which justify the maintenance of troublesome centralized power base in normal times.

Perhaps, in final analysis, the "boardless cabinet" scheme will prove not to be the panacea for student government woes. One thing is clear however: there are viable alternatives to the present, faltering system. If ASMSU cannot be revitalized, it most certainly can be changed.



Main Street, U.S.A.



JANE SEABERRY

The Dorm War of the Hawks

Last Saturday was a landmark date as far as the black women in my dorm are concerned. That date marked the beginning of what may be termed the War of the Hawks, referring not to political affiliations, but rather to the eagle eyes of the residents versus those of the dining hall management.

One of my better friends invited her sister up for the weekend. She went to a couple of parties, saw a movie, and was really digging the place.

The crisis occurred when the dinner alarm began to sound in our hollow abdomens, which warned that the dinner hour was upon us. At this point, I feel it is necessary to mention that my friend mentioned above, is not from a well-to-do family and rather than go out to a nearby restaurant or pay \$1.75 for a meal ticket for her sister, she decided to invite her sister to mingle in the atmosphere of our dining hall to eat dinner.

While the rest of us waited in line, the guest waited in the dining hall. After several minutes a matronly figure approached her and asked her to move. This figure was later identified as the food service manager. My friend's sister moved to another table and waited for the rest of us to amble over with our dinner delicacies.

As I neared the salad dressing table, I noticed the approach of the manager again, this time removing my friend's tray—she had already seated herself and attempted to throw it out. As the story was later related to me, my friend was sharing the tray of goodies with her sister rather than consuming it all herself. According to the rules of the house, no one, unless she is a resident of the residence hall or purchases a meal ticket may eat or even sit in the dining hall.

My friend's case was that she was paying for the food as part of her fees and should be allowed to dispose of it as she wishes. The management's side was that her sister must leave anyway. Her sister left.

Thus began the vicious battle of the hawks. Our newly formed

retaliatory organization BUCK OFF (Black United Coalition for Kicking Out Food Filchers) was poised for action.

Now, there happened to be a non-black female seated not far from our table, who was not recognized by any of us. Ah! We surmised she's probably visiting, too. The Equal Opportunity regulation must be put into effect—give us an equal opportunity to strike back. Quickly, a member of our distinguished group got a supervisor to confront the alleged criminal. But alas, it was a false alarm. She just happened to be one of those faces that you never see who just happens to reside in this dorm and had decided not to dine that day.

But BUCK OFF hadn't given up yet. We noticed a young man at a table not far away, sitting with whom we assumed to be his girlfriend. Another assignment for BUCK OFF uncovered.

Accuracy was of the utmost importance in this case, and it was decided among us that the point at which he would partake of one morsel of her meal would be the time that we would take part in unilateral action. Several minutes passed by. He just sat there. Several more minutes passed and he still sat there. Then, he reached over and lifted a glass of water from her tray.

One of our more vocal members jumped up and began shouting and waving her arms in his direction, "Get him! Get him! Don't you drink that water! Don't you dare drink that water!"

With that, our number one runner again accosted the supervisor and demanded action. We got action. The culprit was warned that he would have to pay for the meal or leave. This time he was the one to leave.

We had won our first battle for truth and justice, but that is not all. The War of the Hawks continues. Checks are made at each meal to make certain that no one breaks this sacred code. We also keep our eagle eyes peeled to make sure that the management is not discriminating in doing its job.

But now, another problem has arisen. With all the security measures enforced, what will I do when my sister comes up to visit?

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Asia, relationships, doctors

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON, JR.

What is the purpose of your trip to Asia?

The major purpose of the trip is to give a series of lectures at six universities and colleges in Korea, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines. The lectures are sponsored and supported by the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia. In addition we will be visiting Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand.

In several of the countries to be visited, I will also be conducting MSU business with alumni or with our projects. For example, we have projects in both Korea and Thailand and we have a very large and active alumni group in Japan. Thus, during certain portions of the trip, I will be handling University business. I have divided the time accordingly so that the time devoted to the lectures or to non-University business is being charged against my vacation time. (Presidents sometimes take vacations!)

The cost of the extra travel on University business I am absorbing personally. I am following these procedures as to cost and vacation to avoid any possible question of propriety. The timing was also deliberately chosen to coincide with the Christmas vacation period when the University will not be in session until our return by the beginning of the winter term. Thus, while the students are on their Christmas vacation, I will be too.

In an earlier column this fall, you encouraged University staff to develop personal and responsive relationships with students and vice versa. Do you have any suggestions about how we might achieve this goal?

I answered a question similar to this one in a column last year, but given the importance of this issue, I think it bears repeating. While some faculty and students may consider it far too easy to lose one's self on a campus as large as MSU's, I believe the opportunities for informal interaction are virtually endless assuming there is interest on the part of the students, faculty, and staff. My visits to the residence halls convince me both are present. I have found that the staff and student leaders in the residence halls are anxious to set up informal gatherings between students and faculty.

Unfortunately, in many cases, both parties seem to be waiting for the other to make the first move. My advice is, don't wait for the other person to take the first step! For faculty or administrators, the best starting place would be a telephone call to Dean Nonnamaker for the names of presidents or head advisors of one or two residence halls where you might like to visit. For students, a note or telephone call to someone in whom you are interested might do the trick. An individual dinner-discussion invitation is an excellent way to encourage faculty-student discourse. Administrators should be invited too.

How much can a doctor in one of MSU's medical schools earn from private practice in addition to the salary he receives from the University?

It has been a common practice at many medical schools for members of the clinical faculty to receive only part of their salaries from the university. The balance, and frequently the greater part, of their income is derived from fees charged to patients.

This system has some advantages in that it allows the medical school to maintain a relatively large clinical faculty for relatively small direct cost. The obvious disadvantage is that the economic incentive toward medical practice may detract from educational and research responsibilities.

However, the system is changing. For example: MSU, in each of its three medical colleges — Human Medicine, Osteopathic Medicine and Veterinary Medicine — is committed to a policy of "fulltime-ness." Members of the regular faculty are paid on a straight salary basis. When they provide clinical service, the patient or the client is billed by the University rather than by the doctor, and pays the fee to the University, not to the doctor.

Many members of the University community are familiar with the services rendered by the Veterinary Clinic to residents of this area. What is not as well known is that the clinic is also a referral

natural reaction—it does not require any training or thought. It is irrational behavior.

If this method had been successful in the past, rapes would've depleted in our society long ago. Obviously, there is something lacking. Before making such unauthorized statements as "The self-perpetuating routine of aggression and passivity has to stop here and now," Ms. Roberts should consult an authority on the subject, lest she be unconsciously responsible for the increasing number of rapes on this campus.

Barbara Courten
Birmingham, sophomore
November 16, 1971

Whose fault?

To the Editor:

I was angered and disappointed by the suggestions for avoiding rape offered by the MSU police in the article "Rape precaution told" (State News Nov. 16). The article was liberally spiced with sentences like: "a girl's safety depends on how much she wants to gamble" (quote Capt. A.J. Zutaut); "thinking you're safe because you're on campus is asking for trouble" (quote Sgt. H. Henderson); and "this is where the trouble starts, with people being careless" (quote Lt. H. Julian).

Such statements sorely smack of the old, old song, "You were asking for it, and effectively shift responsibility from the perpetrators of violent sexual crime, to men, back onto the shoulders of the victims, i.e., women. It's very neat, the cruelly unfair but persistent male culture myth — "It's your own fault." It helps create the damned if you do, damned if you don't chasm that bars women from equality and encourages their continued dependence/submission to men.

A slight variation of the rape theme is the pregnancy theme — the prevalent belief that women alone bear the responsibility of conception or for preventing it and must alone pay the consequences of the "misdeeds." Its influence is seen in blockages to abortion reform, in which almost entirely male legislature just can't seem to decide whether or not to give women the rights to their own bodies. Their assumption that a woman's body is theirs to legislate upon, they seem so different from the rapist, who views woman as "a piece" to be used at whim for sexual or ego gratification.

And so the trouble does not start, Lt. Julian, with women being careless, but with men left free to rape and with male-oriented society which condones rape and perpetuates the myths that encourage it. If "using common sense" and "going out in groups" are the only solutions the police can offer to protect the women of this campus, then I suggest that any woman who needs or wants to go out at night and cannot find the appropriate "group" headed in her direction to call the campus police and demand an escort.

Pamela Darling
Ovid junior
Nov. 16, 1971

center for veterinarians from throughout the state. The veterinarians there regularly do open heart surgery and intricate ophthalmic procedures, and innovative bone surgery.

Similarly, the College of Human Medicine has begun a referral clinic at the University Health Center and while it is still a modest effort, it is steadily growing and is certain to become a major medical service. A cooperative effort with the College of Osteopathic Medicine is planned.

In each of these clinics patients are billed at standard rates and the fees go into revolving funds which are used by the colleges to pay expenses incidental to clinical practice — not to the practitioners. As defined by the College of Human Medicine, the "fulltime-ness" philosophy based on the thesis that fees for services generated through the performance of one's education and research responsibilities are the property of the institution.

The only exception is one that applies throughout the University in that members of the faculty are entitled to serve for personal fees as consultants to outside groups or individuals for the equivalent of two working days per month as long as these activities do not interfere with assigned duties.



MICHAEL FOX

'U' must cooperate

My immediate reaction to the Journal's prescription of a highway for MSU was disappointment. We need a highway like I need another hole in my head.

While the editorial stand of the conservative, business-oriented Journal does not surprise me, I am frustrated by the refusal of many pro-highway people to see the total picture. The practical demand for better access to and across campus is understood by all.

What the environmentalists and the East Lansing City Council are questioning, however, is the wisdom of simply laying down four lanes of asphalt in order to solve a problem that involves more than mere transportation of four-wheel pollution machines. Roads are nice, of course, but they cannot forever be built or the country will be covered with highways.

Do not misunderstand me. I like highways. Today is an age when traditional avenues of escape such as long hiking trips, mountain scaling, and river exploration are not easily accessible. The expressways, therefore, offer the trail to be followed or the region to be conquered for the wandering of the hitchhiker.

Roads from Lansing to Detroit, therefore, are nice. But roads from Lansing to Meridian Township, which is what the proposed cross-campus route would be, is not nice. For while a cross-campus route might be convenient for, say, the Highway Dept. officials, it is a nightmare to commute to the Lansing offices, such a road destroys the home environment thousands along its route.

Why not mass transit? The highway department says the only form of mass transportation that is feasible would be buses, and that buses would require public subsidy. I wonder if the state officials aren't being a little biased in favor of highways and overlooking alternative forms such as the Grand Trunk tracks along which this majestic highway is supposed to run. Furthermore, I cannot understand why spending \$12 million of state and federal

funds on this cross-campus route is not a form of public subsidy? Why must the national railroad passenger operation Amtrak pay for itself and why must bus systems break even, while highways are financed happily through public subsidy.

The time has come, my friends, to talk of highways and pastures, of people and of society, of cars and of room to roam, of the environment and of greed, of progress and of sanity.

We can weigh the pros of the highway, such as the fact it would link the medical complex to the main campus and East Lansing. And we can talk of its cons, such as the noise from trucks on this cross-campus route gearing down to stop at Harrison Road, within several hundred feet of two married housing complexes and several residence halls.

But, when the trustees hopefully find the backbone to take a public stand at today's meeting, we must think of other things. Not only the immediate practical aspects, but the overall philosophy of planning and of land use should be considered.

One cannot prescribe a highway to solve transportation ills with the same logic that a doctor gives a patient a pill to take. We do not need a highway. We need true mutual cooperation between all local governments and the University towards combining resources and efforts in the direction of a better place in which to live and work.

The disposal of several thousand tons of diseased elm trees infected with Dutch elm disease by the City of Lansing last spring in a location which allowed the hatched beetles to fly north and infect MSU elm

trees was an example of poor cooperation.

For the City of Lansing, the State Highway Dept. or Meridian Township to selfishly advocate this cross-campus route for their own gain is poor cooperation. Similarly, for East Lansing or MSU to simply refuse the highway and not really work towards better transportation for the region is poor cooperation.

Finally, the trustees who voted in secret in June against the highway, must today rise above the petty politics they often practice which reminds me so much of student government. They must act wisely, but surely, and they must be ready to mandate MSU towards regional cooperation even to the extent of financial and manpower commitments.

OUR READERS' MIND

MSU apathetic to Jews

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, in an apathetic country, there was an university (a congregation of intellectuals) called MSU. One night (Feb. 4, 1972), there appeared at the University the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow. It was part of the Soviet propaganda machine, like similar groups, it whitewashed the persecution of the Jews by the Russians.

You see, in the Soviet Union, the government doesn't particularly like Jewish Jews. And so, they decided to take away from them the things that make them Jewish; their culture. Unlike other recognized religions and nationalities in the Soviet Union, the Jews were not allowed to have places of

worship or their own newspapers, books, schools, and theaters — all of which help propagate a culture. Many Jews wanted to leave, but that was not the purpose of the Russian policies, and so they were forced to stay.

Getting back to the story, the people of MSU and East Lansing, being normal apathetic people, obliged the Russians. The humanistic thing to do would have been to protest the

atrocities. What actually happened was that not only wasn't the performance cancelled, but no one even boycotted it. Instead, the people flocked to it, dismissing all humanistic thoughts. Never again.

David Mervis
Connellsville, Pa., freshman
Nov. 16, 1971

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OUR READERS' MIND

Health committee quits

To the Editor:

TO: President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

The agenda for the Nov. 19, 1971, board of trustees meeting includes a proposal for board approval of a group prepaid health care plan for the University. In accordance with your charge of March 8, 1971, this Advisory Board has studied the feasibility of such a plan for the past eight months. To date, this Advisory Board has issued no report, nor any recommendation on the issue, although a report had been in its final stages. The inclusion of the action item on Friday's agenda suggests that the deliberations of this Advisory Board will have been for naught, and that any further deliberation on our part would be futile.

The Advisory Board is unanimously opposed to moving to the second phase of a prepaid program's development at this time. It is convinced that a plan such as the one proposed for adoption by the Board of Trustees would be a failure both financially and in terms of health care.

The Advisory Board is not alone in that opinion. It has heard many people, including many of the ex officio members of the Advisory Board, oppose the institution of such a plan. Much of our information concerning the limitations of such a plan have had to be received from sources not

affiliated with the University.

When this Advisory Board has suggested it study alternatives to prepayment as well — including the present health care situation — it has been admonished to direct its attention to only the issue at hand: prepayment. Any decision or recommendation arrived at in such a vacuum can be no better than ill-considered.

The realization that the University is about to embark on such a major change in health care delivery and involvement, you may well imagine, leaves the members of this Advisory Board feeling frustrated and feeling slighted because the University has not waited for our considered statement on the matter.

We have still-unanswered questions about the mandatory

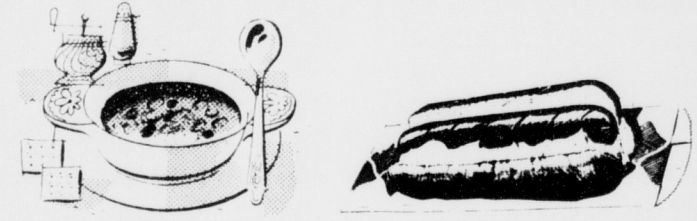
nature of this program for students and about the sources of funding for this program; we are concerned that the attitude survey done on this issue found no great amount of interest in such a program among the members of the University community. We are very upset that we have labored in good faith over a program whose fate has apparently been decided with no regard to the opinion of this Advisory Board.

Accordingly, we submit to you our resignations from this Advisory Board. We ask that they be accepted immediately.

All-University Health Center
Advisory Board
Nov. 18, 1971



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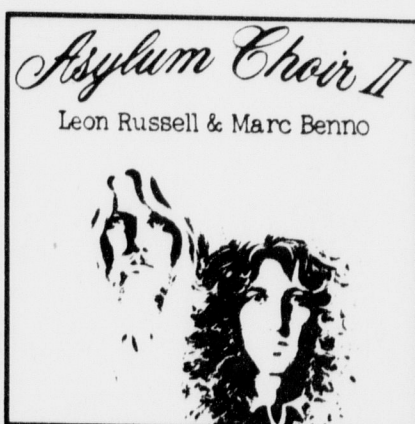
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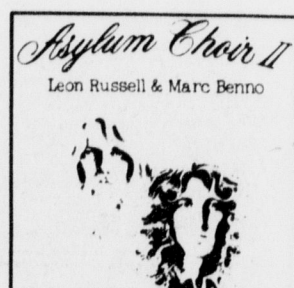
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My Lady Love; The Truth.



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Candy; Tryin' To Stay 'Live; Lady
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Brother; Learn How To Boogie; Bal-
lad For A Soldier; When You Wish
Upon A Fag.



IF YOU WANT SOMETHING ELSE
I BET WE GOT IT IN STOCK-IF NOT
WE'LL TURN RED AND ORDER IT FOR YOU

Motive of coup in Bangkok told

BANGKOK (AP) — Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn said Thursday one reason for his sudden coup was fear that Red China's entry into the UN would spur Chinese in Thailand to support the nation's insurrections.

The military strong man, who swapped his title of premier for that of leader of the new Revolutionary party, said the times called for "quick, drastic and absolute action."

As other justification for the coup Wednesday that ousted the cabinet, dismissed parliament, and suspended the constitution, Thanom cited rising crime and terrorism. He threatened to sue almost dictatorial powers, including firing squads, to maintain internal security.

Thanom was briefing 154 undersecretaries and directors general who will administer ministries and departments.

If Thailand's three million Chinese supported Communist ideology in great numbers, the result would be turmoil for Thailand, he declared.

Thanom promised his new regime would adhere to the UN charter, abide by its treaty obligations and try to promote friendly relations "with all those countries which manifest no ill will toward it."

This was interpreted by many to mean that the regime will try and keep Communist China at arms length. Thanom said last week that no trade or diplomatic relations with Red China were likely as long as Peking supported subversion and terrorism in northeastern Thailand.

Thanom also named the eight leading members of his new regime, which has been described in official English-language statements as both the Revolutionary party and the National Executive Council.

The leaders, apart from Thanom are: Gen. Praphas Charusathien, deputy leader and director of military affairs; Pote Sarasin, assistant leader; police Gen. Prasert Ruchirawongse, director of civilian affairs; Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chullasapaya, deputy director of military affairs; Air Chief Marshal Boochoo Chandrubeksa, deputy director of military affairs; Adm. Thawil Raiyanond, deputy director of military affairs; Thawil Sunthornsathul, deputy director of civilian affairs and Gen. Kris Sivara, secretary-general of the council. All had Cabinet positions in the pre-coup government.



Rev. Jesse Jackson

Speaking at a news conference Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla., Rev. Jesse Jackson, of Chicago, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, opposed President Nixon's program to halt inflation.

AP Wirephoto

FOR MINORITY STUDENTS

Prelaw conference set

By ANNE BOOKER
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Minority Pre-Law Assn. is sponsoring its first pre-law conference on Saturday

in Erickson Kiva. Registration is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

The two-day conference will provide an opportunity for students to talk to recruiters from various law schools as well as representatives of organizations willing to provide financial aid to minority law students now attending school.

The association, formed last summer, is headed by a steering committee composed of Gerald Evelyn, Detroit junior, John

Jones, Columbus, Ohio senior, and Walter Thomas, Detroit senior. The organization was formed on the premise that responsive minorities must work constructively to counter the oppressiveness of the criminal justice system.

The association has received commitments from a large number of universities to attend the conference, including from such notables as Georgetown, Northwestern, Notre Dame,

Purdue, Harvard and Michigan. Keynote speakers at the conference will be Myron Sowell, chief public defender Wayne County Public Defense Assn. and Mayland Jackson, mayor of Atlanta.

The organization is funded by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science and Business Law and Office Administration, the Michigan Bar Assn., the Chicago Bar and several law schools.

The group's major goals are to increase their political awareness, and to aid students who wish to enter law school. Evelyn said. It has published papers reviewing the legitimacy of law school entrance examinations and researched over 100 law schools around the country, he added.

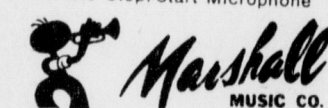
"We of Minority Pre-law are interested in minority students who are interested in law as a vehicle to change the social conditions of the oppressed," Evelyn, one of the organization's founders, explained.

Additional information pertaining to the organization and its functions is available through the Minority Pre-law Office, 317 Linton Hall.



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Center sets
Gospel film
from Italy

"The Gospel According to Matthew," a critically acclaimed film by Pier Paolo Pasolini, will be shown this weekend at the Center for the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), 118 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing.

There is no admittance charge for the film which will be shown at 8 tonight, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Donations are requested, however.

The film, with Italian dialogue and English subtitles, won the 1964 Special Jury Prize of the Venice Film Festival. It also received the Grand Prize of the International Catholic Film Office and a Special Award from the National Council of Churches.

"It's void of the sentimental sloop that usually comes out of Hollywood," the Rev. Keith Pohl, a director of UMHE, said. With nonprofessional actors and music by Bach, Mozart and others, the film is a chronicle of one of the well known gospel.

All words are directly from the gospel, Pohl said, and notes that the back hills of Italy used for the movie come close to the Palestine of Christ's era, too. The film conveys a sense of urgency and feeling that it takes time to take life more seriously, Pohl said.



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Dial-og' set for viewers on WMSB

Television viewers will have an opportunity to participate in a discussion of current issues on the air with members of the East Lansing City Council Sunday evening on WMSB's "Dial-og'". During the hour-long broadcast, viewers call in questions to the council, and the questions are answered by them live on the program.

The program will be shown on Channel 10, featuring Craig Alverson moderating viewer discussion with Mary Sharp, Robert Wilcox, Wilbur Cookover, George Colburn, and George Griffiths.

Because of East Lansing's position as one of the first cities to be greatly affected by the new student vote, the conversation and questions from both students and city residents could make the program discussion lively, according to Alverson.

WMSB will begin accepting calls to be aired on the program at 10 p.m. Sunday. The number for viewers to call is 355-7440.



Lettuce Sifter

At the MSU food processing center, machines like this lettuce shredder are now used to clean, cut, process and peel vegetables for all residence halls.

COMPLAINTS DECREASING

Hall food getting better

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The residence hall food services has done "generally very well" in attempts to please student tastes, according to T.L. Smith, asst. manager of residence halls for food services.

"We have a difficult group to please," Smith said. "We're not in business to make a profit; we're in the business of housing and feeding students."

Special dinners, suggestion sheets and the residence halls' "treat a week" philosophy may have caused a decrease in the number of complaints received by the food service personnel, Smith added. Before new foods are served, they are sampled by staff and student test panels and tested in one or more living units, where special efforts are made to solicit student opinion, he said.

Not all students agree with Smith's evaluation of the food, as indicated by suggestions and complaints received by individual hall food service managers.

Most complaints involved cold food or specific questions mentioned by individual students, hall food service managers agreed.

"By our physical nature and age, Brody has special problems, but getting food to the students hot is our biggest problem," William Bell, food service manager in the Brody Complex, said.

Al Hammond, food service manager in Wilson Hall, agreed that he had received "occasional complaints about cold food." Most complaints were "just offhand questions" which could be explained to students, Hammond added.

Hubbard Hall food service manager Charles D. Staton agreed that most suggestions related to individual complaints. "Any suggestions that are possible, we'll implement right away," he said.

"I really can't tell you that we've had complaints this year," Roberta Sutton, food service manager at Yakeley Hall, said. "Special dinners may have taken the edge off," but we don't have

that many complaints fall term anyway." Smith emphasized that the food service "continually tries to improve service and facilities," citing the "radical approach" in salad processing as an example.

"Not many places process food centrally or automatically," he said. The MSU food processing center, which has been operating for about one year, uses machines to clean, cut, process and peel vegetables for all residence halls.

"In other places, they're doing things in the kitchen like they did 40 or 50 years ago," Donald Ralph, manager of food processing, said.

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10:00 - Holy Communion & Sermon

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8:30 6:00p.m.

9:45 9:00p.m.

11:15

Saturday 7:00 P.M.

St. John East (Across from Hubbard)

9:45, 11:15

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M.A.C.: 8:00, 12:30, 4:30

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7:00 P.M. Praise Service

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College Bible Class in the fireside room.

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10:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

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Grad council OKs new policy

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

The Graduate Council unanimously voted Wednesday for a policy allowing foreign students on the Ph.D. level to do

their dissertation research in their home country.

An analysis made of foreign graduate students at the University last summer noted that most of the 417 sponsored

students were on the Ph.D. level. Almost all of these students had come from "developing" countries.

Richard Niehoff, asst. dean of international studies and

programs, who presented the policy to the council, said many of these students who do their Ph.D. work in the U.S. return home only to find themselves culturally alienated from their countries.

He explained that one of the reasons for this is that the foreign Ph.D. candidate often stays away from his home country so long to complete his requirements that he loses contact with the current trends and problems of his country.

Niehoff also noted that some students who get used to using the sophisticated equipment for analysis in the U.S. get frustrated when they return home to find less advanced equipment.

"We have to realize the student's environment because that's where he'll work," Niehoff said.

In other action, the council endorsed a more diligent enforcement of the Test of English as a Foreign Language score for entering foreign graduate students.

The University requires the test, which gives the office of admissions a criterion on deciding how much English, if any, a foreign student needs before beginning an academic program at MSU.

However, not all departments are requiring the test score.

Employees may decline Lums' latest wage offer

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Employees of Lums of East Lansing, 231 M.A.C. Ave., were expected to reject the management's most recent wage offer in an election which was to be held Thursday night.

"Due to peer pressure, I expect that they'll vote not to accept the offer," Edward C. Rouillard, Lums manager said.

A student employee agreed that the offer would be refused. "It's an obvious attempt to bribe the kids to see how much they'll pay for not having a union shop," Ross Papaport, Lansing senior said. William Weld, financial secretary treasurer and business agent of the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union, Local 235, was reluctant to predict the outcome of the vote, but he emphasized that "I didn't think too much of their offer."

The management proposal, introduced at a Thursday morning meeting of employees, management, the union representative and mediators George Colburn and Wilfred A. Dupuis, would raise the starting salaries of cooks

and cashiers to \$1.70 an hour, with \$1.90 after 60 days and \$2.25 after nine months.

Waitresses would be paid starting salaries of \$1.40 an hour, with \$1.45 after 60 days and \$1.65 after nine months.

The creation of a union shop, which has been a demand of the union representative and employees, was not included in the management's offer.

Rejection of the proposal would indicate the employees' desire to establish a union shop, Terry Mroz, a lawyer representing Lums management, said. "I think that's the only way to prove it," he added.

The management refused to accept a petition, signed by 27 of 32 employees, which indicated their preference for a union shop.

City councilman George Colburn, who organized the meeting Thursday, said he had found both sides willing to discuss the issues. "There are honest differences of opinion, but absolutely nothing was being accomplished," he said. "Lums is not running a viable business at this time and the young people aren't working."

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11 AM To be announced

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East Lansing

Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational

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To be announced

6:00 p.m.

University Class

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer

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'Dusk': intelligent, beautiful despite faults

By JIM YOUSLING

The first sentence of a film review is the most difficult to write, so let me just blurt it all out by saying that Jack Epps Jr.'s new film "From Dusk" is astounding, beautiful, intelligent and among the best student films that I have ever seen. It, however, has its shortcomings, which I'll get into later.

Those of us who saw it Friday night had an unusual opportunity to see the growth of a filmmaker, since Epps' first film, "Throwing Off," which won the second annual MSU student film festival, as well as another first effort by Epps' associate Jeff Jackson, "The Lecture," were also shown.

Whereas both showed the usual student filmmaker's preoccupation with sex, drugs and the hostile establishment presented (comparatively well, I must add) with the usual bag of cinematic tricks, Epps and Jackson's new film shows what they could do when they had the time and money to refine their skills.

The result is a totally different type of film from the predecessors. The earlier films look like the work of talented amateurs. "From Dusk" looks totally professional. Most of the film is as solidly and beautifully photographed as any commercially-made work.

Ingmar Bergman, especially "The Seventh Seal," comes to

mind as the most obvious comparison. "From Dusk" is a fantasy allegory about the inevitability of aging and death. A man in the 1920s approaches a forest at dawn. Within the woods he encounters life-giving and death-dealing forces, personified by an elusive, water nymph and some black-shrouded things, respectively. When dusk arrives, he leaves the forest in 1970, an old man.

The imagery is haunting, beautiful and sometimes frightening, and that is certainly enough for a 20 minute film. I have some suggestions for improvement.

When I see a film of such technical excellence, I end up judging it with the same high

criteria that I would apply to Bergman. If "From Dusk" shares some of Bergman's concerns with big abstract subjects like Death, Love and other capital-letter subjects, it also shares the pretentiousness which makes Bergman's films occasionally seem more profound than they really are.

Epps says little beyond "Yes, sure enough, we're all gonna get old and die," but he says it with

such intriguing razzle-dazzle that it makes a fascinating 20 minutes.

What makes Bergman's work superior to "From Dusk" (That may be a cruel comparison, but we can learn from the masters) is that Bergman's screenplays are carefully worked out so that every moment is packed with information and questions which further both the plot and the theology. Unfortunately, Epps

spends far too much time in simply getting his characters from one place to another. In between the eerie confrontations there is far too much footage of running through the woods and walking on the beach. Bergman would have filled every moment with something patricular and special.

Maybe that's just a jealous film critic's gripe, but it's frustrating to see a good film that could

have been even better. If it's any consolation, Epps uses color in the solid, vivid fashion that Bergman should be using and isn't, his recent color productions looking washed out next to his high-contrast black-and-white work.

I don't like writing the last sentence any more than the first, so I'll gracefully close by tacking on that Epps also showed a delightful short film

about feet (yes, feet!) by James Koski; and that Epps and Jackson and Koski managed to do their films under the auspices of the University (which means they got scholastic credit for their work).

"From Dusk" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in 108B Anthony along with "Satyricon."

X-RATED THEY WEREN'T

Funkadelic's--do their Thang

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

due to their versatility as performers.

After an hour-and-a-half delay due to the late black basketball league play-off games and an unruly crowd the Parliament-Funkadelic Thang show began Wednesday night in the Sports Arena of the Men's Intramural Building.

The House Guests, the traveling group with the Parliament-Funkadelic Thang, came on stage singing "we are the House Guests, we're rated X". I wouldn't go as far as saying that their performance was rated X, but it was highly entertaining

The members of the group sang and played many songs previously recorded by other artists, but managed to hold the crowd's attention by coming into the audience dancing and playing their instruments.

The highlight of their performance was their "funky friend" and he sure was funky. This singer whom they never named came on stage dressed in a yellow top, black lot pants and yellow tights. At first glance one would mistake him for a woman, but once he began to sing rather deeply the audience knew it wasn't.

The Funkadelic band came on stage and the crowd began to scream. Then dancing to the beat of typical Parliament-Funkadelic style music, George Clinton, lead singer of the group, strutted on stage wearing a red, white, black and orange Indian headdress and a long black robe with a white cross on it. Following him were the four other singers dressed

equally as freaky.

They began their performance by exclaiming that they had come to free the audience's mind.

They sang their hit tune "I got a Thang" and the audience sang along with them, clapping to the rhythm of the music.

Even though the show was entertaining, the Parliament-Funkadelic's

neglected to sing their latest release "Can You Get to That?" This was disappointing because the group has given the same show they gave here on several other occasions.

But George Clinton did not let the curious down. At the end of the group's performance, he discarded his robe and danced around on stage in what could be called men's panties.

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN'S CHIEF AIDE since 1964 said Thursday he would resign his position sometime early next year to set up his own consulting firm.

Donald W. Gordon, a former

state representative and Milliken's number one assistant since he was elected lieutenant governor in 1964 said he would operate his new business from his home on Little Traverse Lake.

Gordon said his departure should not be construed as the result of any disagreement with the governor.

"There is no one I think more highly of," he said.

No specific date for his resignation has been set and no successor has yet been named.

THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE (Commission (PSC)

Thursday placed a ceiling on the amount of rate increase Michigan Bell Telephone Co. may ask for during its current rate hearings.

The PSC said it will exclude Michigan Bell testimony asking for a rate increase of more than \$59.7 million.

PSC officials are expected to rule soon on a Michigan Bell request for a temporary rate increase that would remain in effect until a final decision on rates is made.

A SERIES OF STATE TRAINING seminars for district and municipal judges will commence Nov. 29 in Detroit.

Other seminars, sponsored by the Center for Administration of Justice at Wayne State University, will be held in Grand Rapids from Dec. 13-17; Traverse City Feb. 28 through March 3; in Flint from March 13-17; again in Detroit from April 10-14; and in Marquette from May 8-12.

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Soon Elliott Gould in "THE TOUCH"

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"The Big Store" tonite at 7, 8:30 & 10 p.m.

Also color cartoon by Dr. Seuss, "Horton Hatches the Egg," at 8:20 & 9:50. 105 S. Kedzie.

Matinees tomorrow at 1 & 3 p.m.

"Island of the Blue Dolphins" & "Horton"

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A MAN'S A MAN
A Comedy
With Original Music by WILLIAM MOULTON
NOV 18-21 8:15 p.m.
ARENA Theatre - \$1.00 at door

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Tonight and Sat. in 108B Wells 7, 9:40 \$1.00 admission

"Superb political theatre—constructed like a prizefight. In the middle rounds the opponents get down to serious slugging..." —Judith Crist

"The most exciting new movie of the year." —Judith Crist

"BRILLIANT! Possesses, like mesocline, some chemical means of heightening all one's senses without going so far as to induce hallucinations. A previous document of American history." —Brandon Gill, New Yorker Magazine

"ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE MOVIES THAT'S COME OUT IN A LONG TIME. For straight courtroom drama, I don't think there's anything as exciting. No fictioneer, no pamphleteer, no dramatist could have created the characters that the camera recorded." —Judith Crist, Herald Tribune

..Have you no sense of decency, sir, at long last? Welch cries in revulsion, 'Have you left no sense of decency?' —and the spectators burst into sustained applause." —Time Magazine

POINT OF ORDER!
A Film of the Army-McCarthy Hearings

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355-3361

Arts group holds contest

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Aesthetics Committee is urging all area citizens to nominate artists, architects, organizations or individuals for the city's second annual Aesthetic Awards. The awards are given for structures, landscaping or art work that has improved the appearance of East Lansing.

"We're looking for little things as well as big," said committee chairman Benjamin B. Hickok, professor of American Thought and Language.

To encourage nominations, on display this month at the East Lansing Public Library are photographs of last year's winning entries and copies of the citations honoring the award winners.

"We are trying to improve the appearance of East Lansing and the quality of our aesthetic life," Hickok said.

The Aesthetics Committee was established by former East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas and the East Lansing City Council and charged with the responsibility of developing and awareness of aesthetic quality in the East Lansing community.

At its first awards banquet last May the committee presented a citation to MSU for the significant contribution of the Circle Drive area to the quality of life in East Lansing.

The citation read in part: "Our University has been bountifully blessed throughout its history with a long line of landscape architects, campus planners and college gardeners who have thought of the campus as a great informal garden and lovely park: John C. Holmes, Liberty Hyde Bailey, Adam Oliver, George Thurber, William J. Beal, O.C. Simmons, and T. Glenn Phillips. These and many other men were the pioneers and the progenitors who created the Circle and refined it over the years.

"In our own generation we must pay homage to Harold Lautner, who continued this rich tradition from 1946 to 1970 as both chairman of the department of Landscape Architecture and Director of

Campus Park and Planning. And we honor Milton Baron, who for so many years has worked with him and is now the director of this great work. Nor can we forget the enormous influence of former MSU President John Hannah: he insisted that Circle Drive remain hallowed ground and constantly encouraged Harold Lautner and his colleagues in their splendid work.

"To all of these we extend our gratitude for their vision and their vistas, for their beautifully conceived open spaces and lush plantings that sublimate buildings, synthesize them into unity and cover so many architectural sins of the past... We hope its loveliness will increase the University's awareness of the need for the work of great artists in such

other areas as sculpture and architecture."

Other awards went to the Michigan Medical Society for selecting Minoru Yamasaki as its architect, the congregation of People's Church for its landscaping, and St. Thomas Aquinas Church for its window of faceted glass.

Liebermann's of East Lansing was cited for its newly landscaped north entrance, the East Lansing Public Library for its site development and preservation of the natural setting and to the Ville Montee apartment complex for its architecture and site development.

Other awards went to the

Shaarey Zedek synagogue for the bronze sculpture on its lawn and the East Lansing City Council and its city manager for commissioning skilled site planners and the architect Bernard Mayotte to design the East Lansing City Hall.

The deadline for nominations for the second annual Aesthetic Awards is December 31, 1971. Nomination blanks are available at the Office of the Mayor, City Hall or at the circulation desk in the East Lansing library or nominators may simply call Hickok. Anyone, regardless of age or residence, may make as many nominations as he wishes.

Citation

Ben Hickok, ATL professor, and Diane Petryk, State News staff writer, examine a citation written by Hickok which was awarded to the City of East Lansing. The citation is displayed in the city library.

State News photo by Terry Miller

LITERARY REVIEW

Book offers local talent

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

The Summer, 1971 edition of the Red Cedar Review has just been released and is available around East Lansing for \$1.

The physical aspects of the book, layout and artwork, are very attractive. The ink drawings, etching, woodcut and photographs which illustrate this issue are of a very high quality, and were done by members of the MSU Workshop.

But the best features of the book are the two short stories, "Life as We Know It," by Alan Planck, editor of the Red Cedar Review, is an interesting somewhat crazy man and his unrequited love for an assistant.

Through the time sequence shifts frequently, making it hard to follow the story, the atmosphere and impact are similar to Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Clayton Hardiman's "For the Night It Makes" is an absorbing account of life in the ghetto, seen in the context of the constant playground warfare at the school.

The daily violence of ghetto life becomes a schoolboy's only method of striking back at the injustices that have been dealt him, and while the playground battles do nothing to relieve these injustices, it appeases the children, who are caught up in the need to establish themselves as tough people to deal with.

The description in Hardiman's story is sparse, but the author touches upon those elements necessary to evoke an atmosphere: "Dirty. Sparsely furnished. Rats scuttled beneath bloody newspapers." By not going into too much detail, the

story becomes not just the account of one ghetto dweller's life, but rather a statement about life in any ghetto.

The majority of the book contains poetry, some good and some average.

"Marty and Ann," by Mimi Brodsky, is one of the good poems, and is one person's reaction to a lover's inscription that was carved into a rock back in 1942. The poem avoids being sentimental by questioning the length of the love affair and also by mentioning the war which was going on at the time.

Another moving poem is "The Silent," by Greg Kuzma, an 18

line portrait of two middle class Americans. By merely listing some of the two people's characteristics ("good credit risk, known to be reliable, Republican, 46, a hawk in spite of himself"), Kuzma achieves the same effects of an Edward Hopper or Norman Rockwell painting, and carries it off without the sloppy

sentimentality of a Rockwell.

Some of the poetry is from contributors across the country. Much of the book is the work of MSU students, however, and as such deserves to be read.

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It includes among a great many chilling delights, the most brilliantly executed chase sequence I have ever seen. A very good new kind of movie composed of such ancient material as cops and crooks, with thrills and chases, and lots of shoot 'em up. It moves at magnificent speed.

—Roger Greensun, New York Times

"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS."

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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"I SAT ON THE EDGE OF MY SEAT."

I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today.

—H. Albert, Sat. Review

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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

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Armienta

ICC admits nonhousing co-ops

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

In a major policy change Intercooperative Council (ICC), one of the University's off campus supervised housing governing bodies, Thursday admitted two nonhousing cooperatives into its organization.

The two, North American Student Cooperative

Organization (NASCO) and Green Earth food co-op, will hopefully be followed by others.

James R. Jones, ICC executive secretary said.

The action, Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean and director of student governance Dean of Students said, is rather tradition breaking but he sees the governing groups moving in the direction of cooperatives.

"We want to review and evaluate the whole off-campus

governing program and this action by the ICC is another reason," he said.

James R. Jones, Grand Rapids graduate student and ICC executive secretary, defined cooperatives as "mutually owned nonprofit economic organizations democratically controlled."

The action was taken in response to a growing demand for the extension of the cooperative movement to meet

student needs, Jones said.

He said that ICC had previously restricted its member organizations to housing because of tradition, rather than explicit University limitations.

"We felt this might be a good time to re-evaluate the relationship between the University, ASMSU and ICC," Jones said, "because we have to determine how we can be relevant to the student and expand cooperatives."

Though he considers this something of a precedent,

Ranger reports crocodile eggs in Ceylon park

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A clutch of 52 crocodile eggs, believed to be the largest found in Ceylon, has been reported by the Game Ranger of Ruhunu National Park, the sprawling wild life reserve in the south of the island.

The nest was a 2½-foot high mound of logs, sticks, dry leaves and grass.

particular considering the fact that the off campus governing bodies have previously restricted themselves to housing, Jones said, that ICC is essentially asking the University to expand its already extensive rural cooperative assistance to urban cooperatives.

"We hope ICC can promote formation of other non housing co-ops in the MSU community with University support," Jones added.

Examples he gave were bicycle cooperatives and store cooperatives including arts and crafts. ICC, he said, would probably follow the example of a cooperative community located at Madison, Wisconsin and affiliated with University of Wisconsin.

"The purpose of the relationship between the University and governing groups is to give support to student controlled services," Jones said, "and we intend to expand our services."

ICC members do not want to restrict the expansion just to cooperatives, according to Jones.

"I hope this will open the door to other areas including a course in urban cooperatives to

supplement the existing courses in rural cooperatives," he said.

Though these proposals for extending cooperative development and activities are still somewhat tentative they have the support of the University.

Edwin K. Rueling, area director off campus housing said, "The ICC is striking out in a direction that needs looking into. I'm a firm believer in student cooperatives and expansion might be a step in the right direction."

He said the University is also re-evaluating the present philosophy behind off-campus housing in an effort to increase its relevance to the student governing bodies it supervises.

"We're going to determine what our relationship to the various off campus groups is at present and what it should be ideally," he said.

"They (minority government such as ICC, off campus council, sororities, fraternities, etc.) are no longer the authoritarian bodies they were in previous years, and they are becoming viable institutions for the students they serve, he added.



Leafy disguise

Rusting in the leaves got out of hand for this student, who stomped through one pile of leaves too many near Beaumont Tower.



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POLICE BRIEFS

A COED REPORTED to police that a man wearing tap-heeled shoes followed her home from Wells Hall Wednesday night. The man leaped out of some bushes on Shaw Lane and continued to walk behind her until she reached her residence hall. She told police that Thursday morning, as she was preparing for classes, she heard scratching and kissing noises outside her door. She said she then heard clicking noises as the person

outside the door fled, according to police.

A VETERINARY STUDENT working at the Veterinary Clinic was bitten on the left thumb Wednesday afternoon by a dog he was working with at the time, police said. Four stitches were required to close the wound.

A JACKET VALUED at \$100 was reported missing from the

weightlifting room at the Me Intramural Building Wednesday between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

TWO STUDENTS WERE arrested Wednesday night urinating in the bushes in front of the courtyard light near Administration Building, police said. The students told police that they "had to go to the bathroom."

A RATHER HALL, reported to police that some removed a radio, makeup mirror and clock from her room between 1 and 2 p.m. Wednesday. The coed estimated the value of the stolen articles \$65, police said.

FOUR BICYCLES WITH a total estimated value of \$100 were reported stolen Wednesday. Permit number F4564 from Brody Hall, F9354 from Administration Building, and one from the Me Intramural Building with permits.

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Library limits number of readings on reserve

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

Professors will be limited to 35 titles for reserve reading lists in the winter term due to a recommendation passed Tuesday by the University Library committee Tuesday in an attempt to alleviate difficulties in the assigned reading section of the undergraduate library.

John Hayes, assigned reading coordinator, presented the problems covered through a study of all reserve materials circulated during spring term, 1971.

"Over half of the materials placed on reserve by professors last spring were checked out less than four times in 11 weeks," Hayes revealed from the study. He explained the problem as having excess resources on reserve that no one is using or reading.

"The Library is blamed when assigned readings are unavailable early in the term," Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, observed. He said he believed some professors were going overboard when listing several

hundred titles to be put on reserve for one class in one term. "During an average 10 day period at the opening of a term, around 50 per cent of the class reading lists come in from the professors. Every professor wants his materials available immediately, regardless of how many titles listed as required reading," Hayes stated.

The initial rush on the Library to locate and process such numerous class lists was cited by Hayes as one reason behind the department's problems.

The departments having the most extensive listings were cited by Hayes and his two colleagues, William Stoddard, undergraduate librarian, and Mladen Kabalin, Science assigned reading, as history, economics, and social science.

In an effort to remedy the problem, Charles Press, chairman of the Dept. of Political Science, proposed limiting professors to reserving only 35 titles per course.

"The first two weeks of each term a priority system of accepting only 35 readings per professor would be established. Following this period, additional titles would be accepted only if the original work load was under control," Press explained.

Hayes suggested shortening the lists by taking anything not checked out over four times off the reserve lists.

He also said he believed professors could be contacted individually in cooperation in lowering the number of readings required for their classes.

Press concluded the discussion

with a recommendation to begin the priorities program next term in conjunction with mailings to professors explaining the process. He added that the issue will be brought before the committee winter term for approval.

Civil service

(Continued from page one)

The pay recommendations, which were approved before the federal Pay Board announced its 5.5 per cent annual limitation on wage increases, were transmitted to principal state departments and employee organizations for review.

The compensation advisory board has been working on pay proposal since June 15 with 15 subcommittees at work. It held 11 hearings around the state.

The next step for the pay proposal is review and approval by the four-man Civil Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the proposal for Nov. 30 in Lansing.

The commission said it expects to make a final decision sometime in early December.

Last year the commission approved pay increases averaging 5.4 per cent for state workers which cost the state \$35.5 million plus \$700,000 in fringe benefits.

Health care plan

(Continued from page one)

the plan, as had been called for in the original proposal drafted in March by Donald Weston, associate professor of psychiatry.

Bender charged Thursday that the trustees are being asked to approve Phase 2, which would further commit the University to the program and call for funding of the study.

"The deeper you get into it, the harder it is to extract yourself. We know this thing is going to be a failure, so why should we spend money on it," Bender said.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, responded to the resignations en masse and Bender's charges with a statement that a misunderstanding existed between the group's knowledge of what constitutes Phase 2 and what constitutes the modified Phase 2 which will be put before the trustees today.

"This next move in no way commits the University to anything in any way, shape or form. The Advisory Board has been unable to come up with a recommendation since the survey in the summer. We did not want to postpone further study of the proposal," Perrin said.

Bender questioned the estimated \$100,000 cost of Phase 2 and questioned where the funds would come from. Perrin responded by stating that the cost would be less than \$100,000 and funding is not yet available, but might be federal grant or private insurers.

Movement into Phase 2 was supposed to have occurred in July, but was delayed awaiting a decision. Both Perrin and Bender acknowledged that neither knew what the other was doing regarding the proposal when asked about the misunderstanding Thursday.

"Phase 2 essentially would be a more thorough investigation of a prepaid health care plan, with special emphasis and greater concentration on detailed aspects. These would include the development of alternative approaches, cost factors and organizational structure. Other areas requiring identification and study would include legal, manpower and marketing issues, facilities and equipment necessary, space needs and a continuation of the educational process," Perrin stated.

He added that the trustees would be asked to approve assignment of the coordination of the study to the Office of Health Services Education and Research. He cited a Phase 2 completion date of November 1972.

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H 71052 VIVALDI/A. SCARLATTI/TELEMANN/GEMINIANI:

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H 71056 MOZART: Vin Ctos, No 3, K. 216; No 4, K. 218

H 71057 MOZART: Concertone for 2 Vins, K. 190; Symph

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H 71088 LAUDARIO 91 DI CORTONA

H 71089 BERWALD: Sym in G min (Seriouse); Sym in C

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H 71101 MEINELSOHN: Cto for 2 Pianos & Orch; Fair

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Spartans close season

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

A long football season comes to a closing climax Saturday as the Spartans wrap up the 1971 campaign at Northwestern. MSU, with a 5-2 Big Ten record, tangles with the Wildcats who have a 5-3 conference mark in a game that will most likely determine second place.

Ohio State could also clinch a tie for the second place landing by upsetting Michigan at Ann Arbor, but the odds are heavily against it.

With 11 games on the MSU schedule this year, the season has been the longest in Spartan history but has also been one of the fastest.

"It certainly has been, it's been super fast," senior quarterback Mike Rasmussen said. "It's been the fastest football season that I have played."

"We have never lost hope, and we have never given up," Rasmussen attributed to the

quickness of the season. "We have always been in contention. We think we are really a better team now than we were earlier in the year."

"We have improved our ability, but more importantly, we have gained more in our attitude," Ras explained. "We have gained confidence in what we are doing and what we are trying to do."

After a slow and rather disappointing start the Spartans have become one of the hotter teams in the country. They are on a current four game winning streak, which included upset victories over Purdue and Ohio State. MSU has sights set on a five game string and a winning season, both firsts since 1966.

Against Northwestern MSU's, little giant halfback Eric "The Flea" Allen makes his last collegiate appearance barring post-season bowl games. He already has set two NCAA all-time marks this fall, four Big Ten records and eight MSU marks. Allen is also closing in on four more team marks. They are

career total offense, career touchdowns, career total points and season total offense.

The game will be the end of the line for 16 seniors, including such leaders as Ron Curl, Bill Dawson, Doug Halliday, Steve Kough, Errol Roy, Borys Shlapak, Doug Barr, Hank Matthews, Ron Joseph, Ralph Wiebeba, Rasmussen and Allen.

The closing game will be especially appropriate for Frank Butler, Shlapak and all-America candidate Curl since all prepped in the Chicago area.

The Wildcats have a strong all-around club sprinkled with individual stars. Offensive threats include the conference standout quarterback Maurice Daigneau, a brilliant receiver in Barry Pearson and a durable runner in Al Robinson.

On defense the Wildcats have a huge and effective line backed up by a strong, veteran secondary. Individual stars are safety Eric Hutchinson, linebacker John Voorhees and 6-6, 250-pound Jim Anderson and 6-1, 230-pound Pat

Kershaw, both tackles.

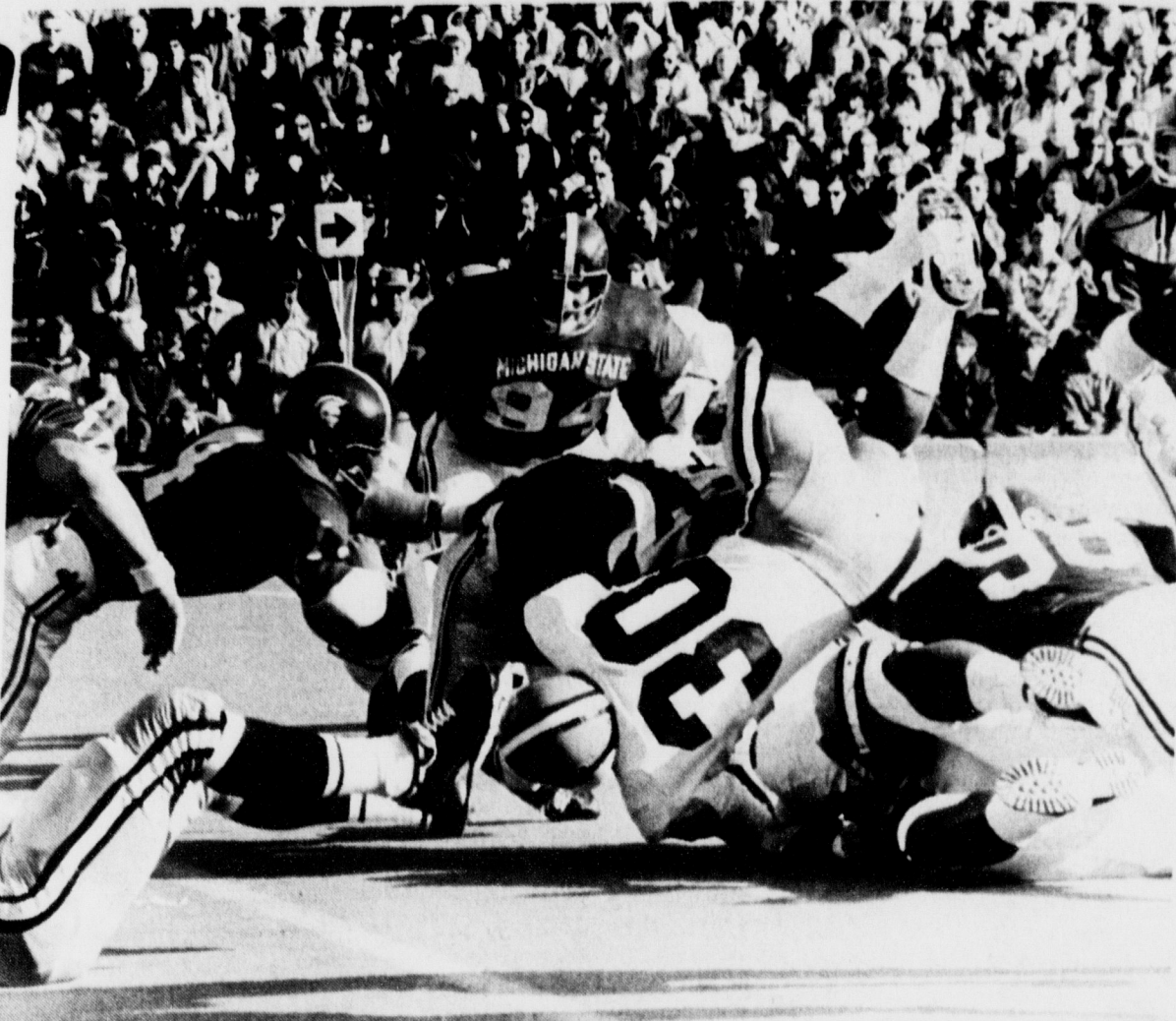
"I guarantee you that they'll often have 11 men up within six yards of the line of scrimmage," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "That's because of their fast defensive backs. They'll dog you and turn and run with you."

The Daigneau-Pearson pass combination has terrorized many opposing teams for the past two seasons and will undoubtedly attempt to harass the Spartan secondary. Ace safety Brad VanPelt, following surgery on his shoulder Sunday, will not be playing Saturday.

"I'm sure that they will certainly try to take advantage of VanPelt's absence," Daugherty said. "It's always a loss when you lose a player like him. We have a lot of confidence, however, that sophomore replacement Bill Simpson will do a fine job."

But VanPelt is not the only regular that will not play. Injuries to offensive linemen Errol Roy and Bob McCowry have removed them from the lineup. Daugherty said that Brian McConnell and Bob Mills would take their places.

Commenting on the season in general, Daugherty said that it's been a rewarding year from the standpoint that the team did not bow to adversity.



Topsy-turvy

The MSU Spartans will be out to upend the Northwestern Wildcats this weekend in much the same fashion as they upended Minnesota's Ernie Cook (30) last weekend. If the Spartans are successful, it will mean a final positioning of second place in the conference, behind Michigan. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Champs capture IM titles

We're Still Laughing defeated Circus Construction in the semi-finals of the intramural independent division football league, and then edged the Zombies 27-24 to win the championship.

Shakes won the men's independent volleyball championship, defeating Ramma-Damma-Doo two out of three games, 10 - 15, 15 - 11, and 15 - 10.

In the residence hall league of women's intramural volleyball, Campbell Soup Group was the winner, with Shaw's-McHall runner-up.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority league with Delta Gamma the runner-up. The Green Stars captured the independent championship with Owen the runner-up, and the Aardvarks took the open independent league with the Spartan Wives runner-up. All of these teams will compete in a single elimination tournament to determine the All-University Championship team.

OSU-U-M BATTLE

Final week for Big Ten

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

There won't be any nothing games in the Big Ten this weekend. In this the final weekend of play, nine of the ten teams will be scrambling for position in the standings.

Michigan is the lone exception. Last week's closing minute win

over Purdue guaranteed the Wolverines sole control of first place and with it a bid to the Rose Bowl.

But after Michigan, the cut throat win tactics of the other nine teams will determine for nine coaches who had what can be considered a good season and who had the bad ones.

MSU and Northwestern will battle for second place. A Spartan win will clinch the runner-up spot, but a Northwestern win wouldn't necessarily. The Wildcats must win and hope Ohio State doesn't pull out a long overdue win against the Wolverines in Ann Arbor for a second seat setting.

An Illinois win over Iowa would shove the Illini as high as third place, pending the outcome of the MSU-Northwestern, OSU-Michigan games.

Purdue and Wisconsin will be out to end the season at .500 with the Boilermakers facing Indiana and the Badgers journeying to Minnesota.

Woody Hayes is currently in the midst of one of the longest dry spots of his coaching career. His Buckeyes have lost two in a row and three games throughout the year... all at home. Playing at Ann Arbor this weekend doesn't brighten his final prospects any. But if there is one game Woody has been keeping for all season, it is (needless to say) Michigan.

The Spartans have a chance to retain Big Ten respectability and retain it with a boom. A victory over Northwestern will pit the MSU season mark at 7-2, and Duffy Daugherty will tell you that isn't all that bad.

Illinois is probably the hottest team in the conference at the present time, riding on a four game winning streak. The Fighting Illini have finally adjusted to Blackman's system and would give anybody a tough time on Saturday, much less hapless Iowa.

Purdue has had its ups and downs this season, but should end the season on a pleasant note with Indiana on tap this weekend. Purdue just missed downing Michigan last week and Bob DeMoss definitely wants to finish the season with a .500 ball club.

In the final game, the two most unpredictable teams in the conference, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will make a dogfight out of their clash in Minnesota. The Badgers beat MSU early in the season and looked at that time to be headed for a banner year. But losses to teams such as Iowa and Illinois in recent weeks has left Badger Coach John Jardine shaking his head.

Minnesota almost beat Ohio State three weeks ago, but "almost" is what the entire Gopher season can be described as.

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Icers meet Gophers in home opener

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Fresh from an impressive home-game sweep over Bowling Green State last weekend, the MSU hockey team hosts the Minnesota Gophers tonight in the Spartans' WCHA and Big Ten 1971-72 debut.

The opening faceoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. Reportedly, there are no reserved seats left but there are plenty of student tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis. An MSU ID card will admit students for \$25.

Minnesota is coming to town on the heels of two losses to Minnesota - Duluth last

weekend, by 4-1 and 5-2 scores. But these results are not necessarily indicative of the play of the Gophers.

"Don't let those two losses for Minnesota mislead you," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone warned. "They always have a strong skating club and they have all their forwards back."

"Minnesota has always been tough for us and we don't expect to run over them," the icer mentor added.

In the four contests between the clubs last season, both squads captured a pair, three of the games being decided by one goal.

A 9-12-1 record in WCHA play last year placed the Gophers a

notch below the fourth-place Spartans. Minnesota finished third in Big Ten competition but almost took the NCAA crown in post-season playoffs.

Harvard fell before the Gophers 6-5, in overtime, in the semi-final match. Minnesota then took on a powerful Boston University squad for the championship but fell short, 4-2.

Graduation, however, has apparently taken its toll on the 1971-72 edition of the Gophers. Seven players were lost, including three veteran defensemen, two centers and two wingmen.

"The word for Gopher hockey this year is defense," Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor said. "We

must replace three, big strong blueliners but we think we have the nucleus in captain Jack Thoenke and Bill Butters."

Thoenke is 6-2, 200 pounds and pairs with Brad Buetow for one defensive combination. The second line of defense has Butters and Dix Shelstead, a former center moved back to the blueline, performing.

Leading the offensive charge will be Minnesota's top scoring line of Dean Blais at left wing, Mike Antonovich at center and John Matshe on the right side. Blais was the team's leading scorer last season, bulging enemy nets 16 times, and assisting on 24 other Gopher goals, for 40 total points. Antonovich was

third on the team, behind Ron Pelletier, who has graduated, with 14 tallies, 18 assists and 32 points.

"You can't let Antonovich get started," Bessone commented. "If you do, no one will stop him. We'll have to forecheck him from the start."

Gopher Coach Sonmor was not pleased with the performance of his third line against Minnesota - Duluth and indicated earlier this week that some changes will be made. Only freshman center Mike Polich was impressive on the third combination.

Spartan front-liners will try to slip the puck past Dennis Erickson. He has the distinction

of being the only goaltender in the WCHA last season to shutout an opponent. Erickson did it twice, en route to a 3.3 goals-against average in 15.8 games.

For the MSU icers, Jimm Watt will start in the nets, with Ron Clark serving as the backup goaltender. Watt was superb in goal last weekend, stopping 49 Falcon shots, with only five shots eluding his grasp.

Don Thompson started with a bang for MSU against Bowling Green State, scoring five goals and assisting on two more. He will center left wing Mark Calder and right wing Bob Michelutti. Calder, incidentally, scored three times in the two games.

Flashy center Gilles Gagnon will be flanked by Michel Chaurest on the right side and Don St. Jean on the opposite wing. Chaurest is the Spartans' second leading scorer with two goals and two assists.

Coach Bessone said he will dress defensemen Uve Drews and Paul Pavlich for possible spot duty behind the starting defensive corps of Bob Boyd, Norm Barnes, Rick Olson and Dave Roberts.

Michigan will be the next opponent for the Spartans. The Wolverines will come here for a game Friday, Nov. 26, and the Spartans go to Ann Arbor for the return match on Saturday, Nov. 27.



Rick Olson

Football predictions

MSU at Northwestern
Ohio State at Michigan
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Purdue at Indiana
Iowa at Illinois
Notre Dame at LSU
Oregon State at Oregon
Washington State at Washington
UCLA at USC
Air Force at Colorado
Lions at Bears

GOSSELIN
MSU 38, NW 20
U-M by 6
Wis. by 11
Pur. by 16
Ill. by 23
ND by 7
OSU by 2
Wash. by 6
USC by 25
Col. by 15
Lions by 5
63-24-1

REMSBURG
MSU 27, NW 17
U-M by 13
Wis. by 3
Pur. by 3
Ill. by 7
ND by 7
OSU by 3
Wash. by 7
USC by 7
Col. by 10
Bears by 3
61-26-1

SCHARRER
MSU 28, NW 14
U-M by 10
Minn. by 14
Pur. by 14
Ill. by 17
ND by 10
Ore. by 7
Wash. by 7
USC by 10
Col. by 7
Lions by 3
59-28-1

ABERLICH
MSU 28, NW 20
U-M by 20
Minn. by 10
Pur. by 17
Ill. by 6
LSU by 6
Ore. by 3
Wash. by 14
USC by 14
Col. by 13
Lions by 3
38-17-1

STEIN
MSU 28, NW 10
U-M by 10
Minn. by 3
Pur. by 10
Ill. by 14
LSU by 3
Ore. by 7
Wash. by 7
USC by 14
Col. by 10
Lions by 2
44-21-1

KORRECK
MSU 23, NW 14
U-M by 4
Minn. by 3
Pur. by 10
Ill. by 6
LSU by 7
Ore. by 6
Wash. by 8
USC by 15
Col. by 5
Lions by 3
51-25-1

Harrier's top seven visit Tennessee for nationals

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

MSU's harriers may not elect MVP but coach Jim Gibbard taking seven 'Spartans of the week' with him to Knoxville, Tenn. Monday for the NCAA championships.

"We don't believe in picking an outstanding runner for the week," said Gibbard, "but we do pick a Spartan of the week."

Gibbard said that all seven had reached the distinction this season and added, "All of them are 'Spartans of the week' last week."

He referred to his squad's recent Big Ten championship as proof of the group selection.

Still, Gibbard said that he doesn't feel his runners have reached their full capacity.

"We haven't run as best as we can yet," he said, "I'd like to see them do it in the nationals." The Spartans were seventh at Williamsburg, Va. in last year's CAA meet and Gibbard feels this year's squad is just as good.

"This is as strong a team as we've had here," he said, "we've probably got more depth than we did last year."

"We're missing a key man in Ralph Zoppa, however," he noted.

Zoppa, who was eighth in last year's Big Ten meet did not compete this year.

His loss has been evidenced in a couple of close decisions this season in which MSU's fifth man finished too far back to keep its final point total within winning range.

"That has been our problem this year," said Gibbard.

"I do think our top four runners are strong as any we've ever had," he continued.

"though I wouldn't compare them to the '59 team."

The 1959 squad featured Fordy Kennedy, MSU's lone national champion, and scored a record low 17 points in the Big Ten meet.

Gibbard went on to explain that the conference, as a whole, has vastly improved since that time and that he did not place much emphasis on the comparison.

The closest a Spartan team has come to winning a NCAA title in the last ten years was 1969, Gibbard's first year, when they finished fourth.

Competition at the national level has also greatly improved, though, as all major college conferences were represented at last year's meet.

While cross country has grown rapidly over the years MSU will field a young squad when it ends its season Monday.

Co-captain Dave Dieters is the only senior and Gibbard said that he expects good things next year.

"With our returning people and with the possibility of some of the top high school distance men in the state coming here, we should have a good chance at winning the Big Ten again next year," said Gibbard.

Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick, and Rob and Ron Cool are juniors and Paul Kurtis and Steve Rockey are just sophomores.

Popejoy, Kilpatrick, Dieters and Rob Cool have all earned victories in dual meets this season and with only Dieters leaving, Gibbard's harriers should have more than a good chance next season.

Gibbard coached teams have won three conference titles in four years, so the odds would seem to be with them.



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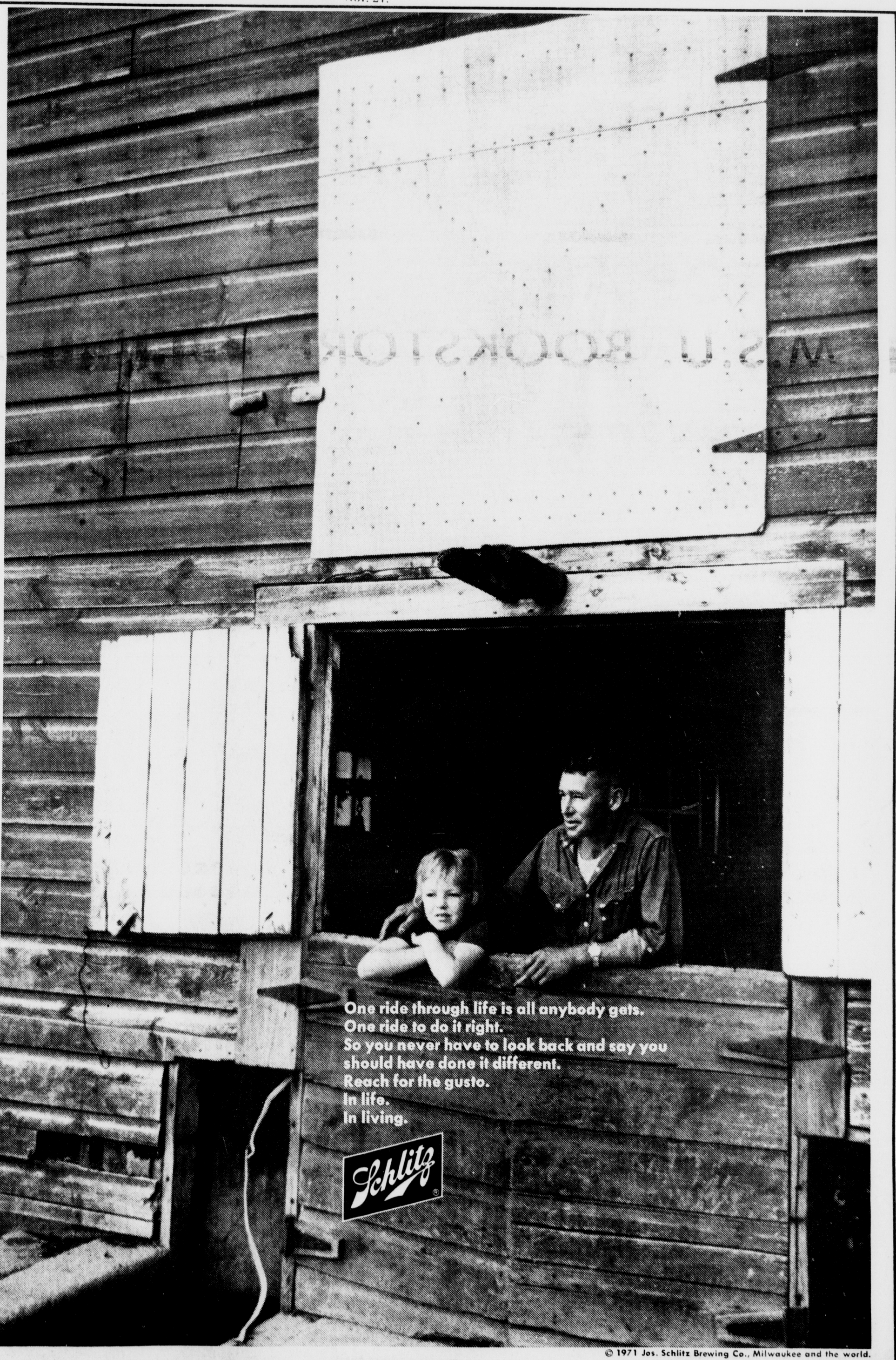
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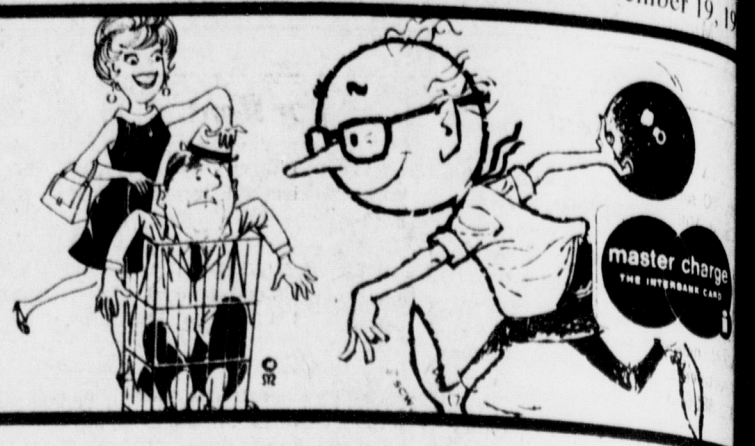
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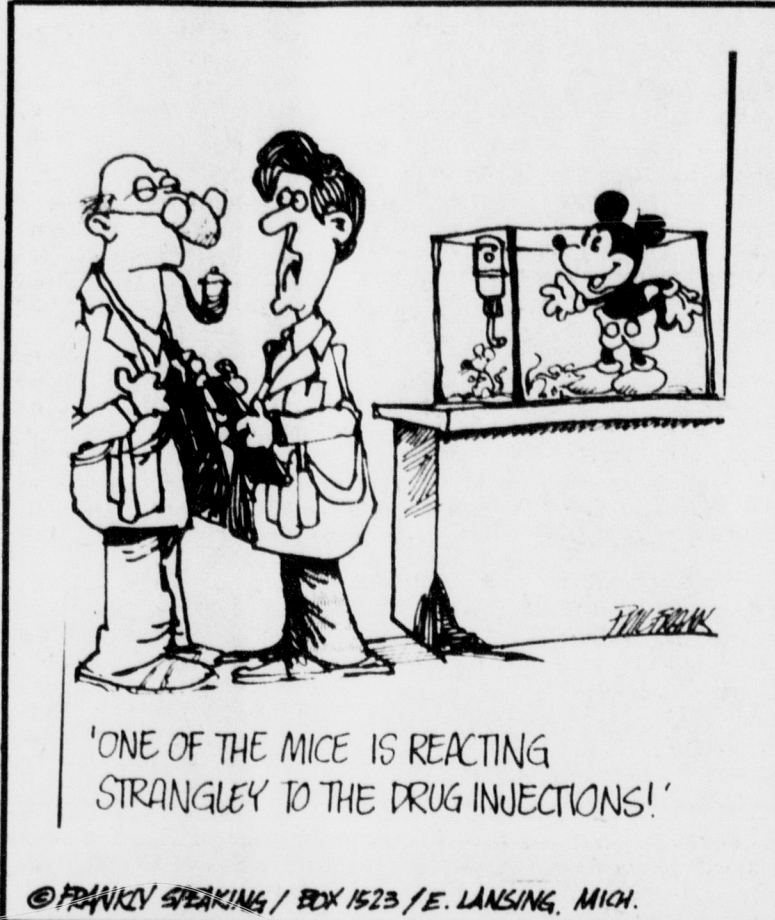
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HONDA 1971, 450CB, 5,000 miles. Phone 351-4939. 5-11-19

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MINOR VOLKSWAGEN repair. Honest mechanic. Call 351-6995. 3-11-23

RECISSION IMPORTS
complete service for all foreign models — repair and body work
ALSO! VW service available 1206 E. Oakland 484-4411

KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. Repair and service on Volkswagens, Triumph, MG and most other foreign makes. 320 South Charles, just off East Kalamazoo. Phone 372-8130. 0-12-3

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

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

J & A BODY SHOP, 317 Hill Street, Lansing, Michigan. VW and Renault specialist. All imports and domestic cars are welcomed. Free estimates. Phone 484-7889, 482-7574. Get your car ready for winter at J & A. Wheel wax 10 - day special, \$14.95. 5-11-23

TIM'S AUTO REPAIR— 5011 Pleasant Grove Rd., Lansing. 393-4085. Major and minor tune-ups. Minor engine repair. Free estimates. 24 hour road service. Tim Gage, Proprietor. 10-11-24

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C

Employment

DO YOUR own thing! We have positions at all levels—full and part time. Set your own pace. Commission or salary or both. Call 482-8770 after 5 p.m. 2-11-19

KEY PUNCH and Verifier operator with minimum of 1 year's recent experience for 3-6 months temporary position in Lansing area. Call 373-2676 between 10-4 p.m. 3-11-22

PART TIME office help needed, working evenings 6-9, no experience required. Contact Mr. Clark, 351-3701. 0-3-11-22

BABYSITTER NEEDED. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. \$1 an hour. Own transportation. 337-1837. 5-11-24

RESIDENT MANAGER position in East Lansing area. Married couple only. Pay is commensurate with duties. Phone 332-5322 for interview. 7-11-23

WANTED: PERSONS 18-25 for promotional advertising. Ability dictates earnings. An equal opportunity employer. Call 371-3280 between 9-1 for interview appointment. 10-11-26

BOYS - GIRLS Earn money selling candy. Phone 339-2028. 4-11-19

DOMESTIC and foreign auto mechanics. New business forming in Lansing area. Only experienced need apply. Must have own tools. Ample opportunity for the right profit sharing. For interview appointment. Call 393-3524. 10-11-26

OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. BA, Box 15071, San Diego, California, 92115. 5-11-19

HELP! HELP! HELP! Couple wanted to babysit occasional weekends with 5 children. (10,9,8,7,4) 393-1904. 3-11-19

WAITRESSES - NEAT, dependable and experienced girls, 18 and over needed for noons and full time shifts. No Sundays or holidays. Call 489-1196. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, 116 East Michigan, downtown Lansing. A nice place to work. 5-11-22

Employment

NEED MEN: Part time and full time. Car necessary. 351-7319. C

SALESMAN - DISTRIBUTOR for large selection 8 - track stereo tapes, all kinds, up - to - date, 1/3 cost of factory tapes. Send name, address and phone. Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico. 87119. 1-11-19

MERRY CHRISTMAS - Christmas bells are ringing. Santa's knocking at the door. I'm Santa's helper, to show you what's in store. Do your shopping off your feet and have a Playhouse toy party. Santa's helper, Lois Weismiller, 694-0584. 1-11-19

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT WITH full line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800. 0-11-19

PHOTOGRAPHERS, BLACK and white and color dark room technicians and models. New corporation forming in Lansing area dealing in all aspects of photography and graphic arts. Models; for advertising and industry, experience preferred but not necessary. Ample opportunity for right people. Fringe benefits include profit sharing. For interview call prior to November 19th. Interviews will be held on November 19th - 20th. Call 393-3524. 5-11-19

NATIONAL COMPANY looking for men and women. Comfortable inside work, no outside canvassing, no sales experience necessary, must have good phone voice. Full time and part time positions. Salary, \$100-\$200 / week, depending on ability, 2 weeks paid training program. Contact Dick Vance: 393-5460 for interview. 633 East Jolly Road, Equal Opportunity Employer. O

For Rent

TV AND Stereo rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-11-19

ONLY \$9.00 / month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL. 372-4948. O

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

JUST IN, new shipment, compact refrigerators, freezers, also dishwashers. ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, 315 Bridge, Grand Ledge, 627-2191. O

OWEN HALL. Avoid waiting list, room available winter / spring. Must sign own contract. Leave message, Box W-526. 2-11-19

2 BEDROOMS nicely furnished for winter - spring. Quiet, walking distance, \$180. 351-5533. 3-11-19

GIRL NEEDED for four man apartment next to campus. 332-6246. 5-11-19

Apartment

For Rent

HARRISON ROAD across Cherry Lane Apartments, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment available December 15. 332-4911. 9-11-30

GIRL TO sublet winter / spring block from Berkeley. 332-4911. 3-11-19

1 FOUR-MAN APARTMENT available for rent. Close to Campus. Call 332-4432

BURCHAM WOODS. A line number of apartments. December 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished from \$160. Hagg Manager, 351-3118. 745 Hagg Dr. 10-12-3

WANTED. ONE girl winter / spring. Cedar Village. 351-6886. 3-11-19

GIRL WANTED to sublet winter / spring. Cedar Village. 351-6886. 3-11-19

MARRIED STUDENT & FACULTY
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apt. some with study
from \$145 per mo.
UNFURNISHED
children welcome
please, no pets

NOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.
LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ONE MAN needed to sublet a man apartment. New Village. Call Mark, 337-4911. 3-11-23

GIRL NEEDED. Sublease winter / spring. 3 man, Cedar. 351-8316. 3-11-23

TWO GIRLS needed winter / spring. Twickenham. 351-3065. 3-11-23

NEED GIRL winter term. Cedar campus. \$60. Call 351-8316. 1-11-19

FRIENDLY HOUSE needs two girls to sublet winter / spring. Across from Berkeley. 332-4911. 1-11-19

MALE GRADUATE student parking privileges, close campus. Call weekend morning after 5 p.m. 351-8177. 1-11-19

FALL TUNE-UP

ENGINE TUNE UP INCLUDES:

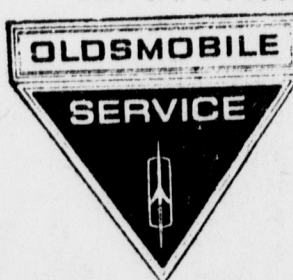
1. Install New AC Acniter Spark Plugs
2. Install New Delco Remy Points
3. Check & Adjust Timing
4. Check & Replace (if necessary) Carburetor Fuel Filter
5. Inspect & Clean Air Filter
6. Clean P.C.V. Valve
7. Check Cylinder Compression
8. Inspect & Adjust Belts
9. Clean Battery Terminals
10. Check Spark Plug Firing Voltage
11. Inspect Distributor
12. Test Ignition Coil & Wires
13. Adjust Carburetor and Choke
14. Service & Adjust Emission Control Systems to Maximum Efficiency

DIAGNOSIS PERFORMED WITH SUN ELECTRONIC DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT

\$29⁹⁵ \$26⁹⁵
V-8's 6's

INCLUDES ALL LABOR, PLUGS, POINTS & FUEL FILTER
AIR CONDITIONED CARS \$2.00 EXTRA

Our Courtesy Car Serves the Downtown Area Hourly!
"Let Us Prove We Are Worthy of Your Confidence!"



STORY OLDS
3165 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
Phone 351-0400



ASK ABOUT OUR COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK \$4⁹⁵

Grad Students, Married Students, and Faculty...

CAUGHT IN THE HOUSING SQUEEZE?

Take your troubles to
PARK WEST APARTMENTS

5530 West Michigan Ave.
at Saginaw
Contact Mrs. Louch
484-4640

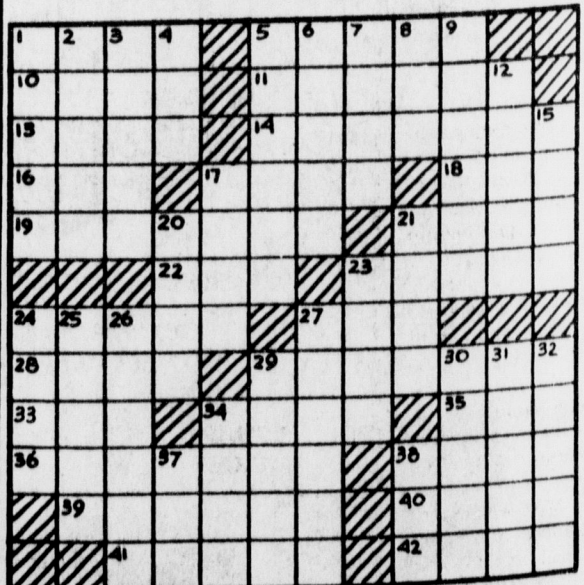


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Spice
5. Baby carriages
10. Winglike
11. Charge with gas
13. Repair
14. Shoulder blade
16. ..., amas, amat
17. Short pencil
18. Papa
19. Underworld figure
21. Breeze

22. Feel pain
23. Merchandise
24. Lowest point
27. Favoring
28. Cain's brother
29. Edible tuber
33. Inlet
34. Manger
35. Elver
36. Seaminess
38. ... Mater
39. Comfort
40. Cowboy's shoe
41. Baptized
42. Eng. princess

DOWN
1. Lady of the house



2. Cottonwood
3. St. John's bread
4. Sea bird
5. Soft and pliant
6. Haughty
7. Chart
8. Stroller
9. Air, antelope
10. Complex
11. Cruise
12. Well
13. Beetle larva
14. Matress
15. Evergreen
16. Clergyman
17. Ready
18. Amnesia
19. Criminal
20. Citrus fruit
21. Overjoy
22. Study hard
23. Palm leaf
24. Camel's hair coat

For Rent

TO sublet winter / spring. Old Cedar Village. 332-8369. 3-11-19

FOR Cedar Village, 3 or 6 months. Call 351-8117. 1-11-19

MAN needed for Twyckingham apartments, winter / spring. Tom, 2-6896. 3-11-23

TO sublet winter / spring. Own bedroom. Twyckingham. 31-2689. 3-11-23

ATED. ONE man for four man, winter, Waters Edge. 332-4971. 1-11-23

BEDROOM apartment, walking distance to campus. Call 31-5887. John. 3-11-23

ED 2 girls winter - spring. Room lock from campus. \$58. 2-1888. 1-11-19

ONE girl winter. Cedar Village. Great roommates! Call 3-6770. 3-11-23

ED. 1 girl to sublet winter / spring. Call 351-4711 after 6 p.m. 1-11-19

GIRL needed for 2 man apartment. Cedar Greens. Spring. Call 332-0789. 1-11-19

MAN needed for 3 - man winter. Spring. 351-7361. 2-11-22

IOUS. 2 man furnished apartment, excellent campus location. 351-1143. 1-11-19

LUXURY 3 - man, pool, \$55. Call 332-2959 after 5:30 p.m. 1-11-23

GIRLS needed to sublease. Winter, spring - Cedar Village. 3-7946. 8-2-11-22

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Private drive. Agents welcome. 1 block West Hagadorn, 4 blocks North of Cedar and River. \$200 / month. Deposit and lease. Phone 3-5893. 4-11-23

ONE man sublet. Winter / spring. Cedar Village. Call 3-2787. 3-11-23

NEEDED winter term. Sublet. Close to campus. 3-7885. 3-11-23

SUBLET winter term only. Cedar Village. \$70. 351-5271. 1-11-19

2 bedroom apartments on both ends. Minutes from all parking needs. On busline to downtown. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. Elementary school less than 1 block. Call evenings. 393-0384. 4-11-23

OR 2 girls immediately. Pool, laundry, bus. \$52.50. 349-0890. 1-11-22

AND 2 bedroom apartments. \$145. 10 minutes from Hagadorn. EAGLE WEST NORTH. 694-8975. 4330 River Road, Holt, C

BEDROOM, furnished, heated apartment. \$155 / month. Call 3-5886. 4-11-19

CHOICE, new apartment. Fully furnished, all extras, short to campus. 351-2169. 6-11-24

OR DOWNTOWN, 3 room apartment with piano, utilities, parking. December 10. 3-5464. 2-11-19

LEX. OWN room. Mature young man, share expenses. 332-8476. 1-11-19

FOR 4 man. Meadowbrook. \$65. Immediately. 3-2894. 3-11-19

ANT FOUR man apartment. Close to campus. \$240 / month. 3-5322. 5-11-23

GIRLS winter and / or spring. \$750. near campus. 337-0256. 1-11-19

ED TWO girls for Evergreen. December through June. 3-1858. 3-11-19

NEEDED winter for four man. Room from campus. Call 3-1005. 3-11-19

EN. ONE vacancy in 4 girl apartment, available December 15. One block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65. Phone 3-9609. 0-5-11-22

LANSING, 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, walking distance. \$165 / month. Available January 1. Phone 332-1183 after 5 p.m. 5-11-22

BEDROOM apartment, partly furnished, utilities paid. Near Hagadorn and South Pennsylvania. \$15 per month plus \$75 security deposit. Call Ron Dillingham, 3-94730 after 6 p.m. 3-11-22

ATED GIRL to sublet winter / spring. Eden Roc Apartment. 3-1389. 2-11-19

MAN for large, quiet, 2 man apartment. Available December 31. 351-0242 evenings. 7-11-30

RTMENTS AVAILABLE for winter occupancy. Furnished. University Terrace, across from Williams Hall. Roommate service. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT. 351-7910 or 332-1322. 0-10-11-19

For Rent

NEEDED: ONE girl for 4 - man. Winter. River's Edge. 351-6151. 5-11-19

THREE BEDROOM apartment available. Meadowbrook Trace. Sue, 373-4141 or 393-2654. 5-11-24

2 BEDROOM apartment needs 1 man (own room) beginning December after 6 p.m. Tony, 339-9468. 2-11-19

ONE MAN needed for winter / spring. Call 349-1444 after 3 p.m. 5-11-24

APARTMENT. SUBLEASE. Close. Winter / spring. \$70 / month. Two man. 351-3176. 5-11-24

NEEDED. ONE man winter and / or spring. Cedar Village. 337-9494. 2-11-19

2 GIRLS to sublease. Winter / spring. Across from campus. 351-2785. 3-11-22

MOTEL APARTMENT in Inn America. December 16-31 for \$65. 337-0530. 2-11-19

GIRL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for 4 man. Cedar Village. Call 351-4509. 5-11-24

NEED TWO girls for 4 man. Campus Hill. Winter / spring. Bus, pool, laundry, dishwasher. \$62.50. 349-3309. 2-11-19

Houses

GIRL, OWN room, \$65. Close to campus. Free parking. 351-9029. x-3-11-22

ONE MAN needed to sublease. Inquire at 128th Beal. 351-7729. 3-11-19

GIRLS: ULREY CO-OP. \$240 / term. Room / board. 505 MAC. 332-5095. 8-11-19

ROOM FOR two girls. House on Park Lane. Winter term only. \$55 / month each. Call 351-7559. 4-11-19

Rooms

LIVE CHEAPLY in a single room. Spartan Hall, men and women. 351-1176. 10-12-3

ROOM FOR man. Across from Union. 211th Grand River. Upstairs. 10-12-3

OPENINGS FOR men in Hedrick House Coop for winter / spring terms. Call 332-0844. anytime. 4-11-19

ROOMMATE NEEDED now for trailer. Can have own bedroom, 1/2 bath. Oil, gas, phone paid. \$75 / month or \$125 / week. Call Steve, 351-1385. 3-11-23

ROOM AVAILABLE in Owen Hall for winter and spring terms. Willing to pay 10% on winter term's board. Phone 353-3623 after 7:00 p.m. 1-11-19

ROOMS. SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C

FURNISHED ROOM across from campus. Utilities paid. \$70. 332-6246. 337-2793. 3-11-19

For Sale

22 CALIBRE Marlin-Carbine, new with strap, 2 clips, 2 boxes of longer rifle cartridges, and cleaning outfit. Call 393-4085. 10-11-24

DYNAMIC SKIIS with Salomon bindings, used one season, \$125. 351-1529. 1-11-19

KLM Model 27 receiver amplifier, 15 months olds, \$150. 351-1529. 1-11-19

SKIIS, HEAD masters, 200cm, car top ski rack with locks, boots, 10 narrow. 485-5613. 353-2263. 3-11-23

LADY'S RINGS. Perfect for gifts. Reduced prices. Ruby, Opal, Sapphire, Jade, natural stones from Orient. 351-5598. 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. 3-11-19

HEATHKIT AR-15 Stereo receiver with cabinet, also two Jensen Slim - line speakers. Call 337-2136. 1-11-19

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sundays. MEIJER'S THIRTY ACRES, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-11-19

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT - truckload wholesale to all. SOMETIME SHOP. 4375 North Hull, Leslie. 1-589-8690. 4-11-24

30" GE Electric Range. Like new, \$100. 2015 Clearview Avenue, Lansing. Saturday and Sunday. 1-11-19

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For Sale

ELECTROVOICE DYNAMIC Cardioid microphone Model 678. New \$100, asking \$60. 351-8959. 5-11-24

STEREO CO-OP and WATERBED SHOP offers discounts on virtually all makes of new and used stereo equipment. We also have all types of waterbeds and custom accessories. Come see us at 217 Ann Street. (Underneath The Outlook.) or call 332-1221. 3-11-19

SNOW TIRES F70x14 new. Trailer hitch - Mustang. Luggage carrier - trunk mount. Call 353-7907 after 1 p.m. 2-11-22

5 SPEED Schwinn, suburban racer, \$75. 332-6649. Sean. 3-11-19

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices. 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices; great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 expressway. C-11-19

USED FURNITURE Flea Fair: 314 East Michigan. Dishes, books, coins, antiques, rockers, junk. Bargain Hunters Paradise. Open Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and appliances open all week, 10 am - 6 pm / Phone 371-2843. C

APPLES, PEARS, sweet cider. Apple wood. And Gift packages shipped by United Parcel. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, 2 miles North of Leslieon Hull Road. (Old U.S. 127) 1-589-8251 9-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. O

PANASONIC AM/FM Cassette. Turntable, headphones, tapes. New. \$320, now \$210. 332-0743. 3-11-19

BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS. Brand new, in boxes. 15 watt (peak). Frequency response. 60-18,000 Hz. Call 351-0615. 3-11-22

SCOTT COMPACT Stereo, AM/FM, FM stereo, Garrard Changer, 2 speakers, 100 watts. New. \$370. Sacrifice. \$215. 337-1442. 3-11-19

SKIIS NORTHLAND wood, stepin bindings, poles, only \$30. Johnny 351-9386. 1-11-19

RUMMAGE SALE. SUNDAY, November 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1541 B Spartan Village. 1-11-19

FINE ARTS and Crafts Sale. November 20, 21. 1.5 p.m. Community Building, Village Square Townhouses. 5937 Haverhill Dr., Lansing. 1-11-19

HAMMOND CHORD organ. Sell or Trade. Equal value. 641-4561. 5-11-29

WATERBED HEATERS. UL listed, thermostatically controlled. (Preset or variable.) REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, 489-6168. C-11-19

ROOM AVAILABLE in Owen Hall for winter and spring terms. Willing to pay 10% on winter term's board. Phone 355-3857 after 7:00 p.m. 1-11-19

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT - truckload wholesale to all. SOMETIME SHOP. 4375 North Hull, Leslie. 1-589-8690. 4-11-24

30" GE Electric Range. Like new, \$100. 2015 Clearview Avenue, Lansing. Saturday and Sunday. 1-11-19

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For Sale

WATERBEDS \$30, any size. Units, \$60. Mattress, liner, foam pad and frame. UL listed waterbed heaters. REBIRTH, 309 North Washington, Lansing. 489-6168. C

BUNDY FLUTE, good condition, \$60. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2028. 3-11-22

FULL LENGTH white coat with silver fox collar. Beautiful condition. Size 8-10. \$200 or best offer. 484-8762. 3-11-22

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. Items are limited to 25 words. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

If you are of draft age, help is available from the East Lansing Draft Information Center, 855 Grove St. (upstairs). Call 351-5283 from 1 to 4 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All-University Student Judiciary office hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 331 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning is under way for at-large representatives to the College of Natural Science Student Advisory Council. Petitions must be returned to 103 Natural Science Bldg. by 5 p.m. Nov. 24.

Akers Hall Sexuality Symposium presents Martin Benjamin, asst. professor of philosophy, speaking on "Sexual Morality" at 9:30 p.m. Monday in the east lounge.

The Spartan Film Society will show "Funny Girl" at 7 and 9:40 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

The Auburn Film Group will present "Point of Order" at 7, 8:45 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall.

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew" will be shown at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday at the UMHE Center, 118 S. Harrison Road.

The First Baptist Church of East Lansing will hold a Weekend Spiritual Emphasis for students and others at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday at 940 S. Harrison Road.

The Streetcorner Society will present a "War and Peace Review" at 3 p.m. Friday in the East Holmes lower lounge for the LBC coffeeshop.

An open student-faculty meeting concerning Natural Science courses will be held at 3:15 p.m. Monday in 322 North Kedzie Hall.

There will be a rap session for MSU Volunteers at 7 p.m. Monday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Resource person will be Sheila Ordling.

There will be a special dinner for McDonell Hall Volunteers at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the 1963 Room. Call 5-8831 for reservations.

Thanksgiving turkeys are being sold by the Poultry Science Club. To order or for information, call 355-8408.

The MSU Karate Club will host the 1971 Michigan Collegiate Team Championships at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Sports Arena. Men's Intramural Bldg.

The Cabaret Company presents "Sweet Charity" at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are available at the Union ticket office.

Muslim students — Eid ends today. Eid prayers and dinner will be held Saturday in the Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

Transportation

LONDON, \$149. ROUND TRIP Jet from New York. Weekly departures with open return. Acapulco, Jamaica, Hawaii also available. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286. O-11-12-3

DESPERATELY NEEDED ride for two to Mexico (West / Southwest USA) December 1. Call Joe, 351-3985. 3-11-19

NEED RIDE TO — From Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving. Call Joanne, 339-8604. 1-11-19

Wanted

WE ARE looking for talented and creative people to help us with a magazine. Artists, poets, writers, free thinkers, phenologists, and other anachronistic types are included. Call Jay, 355-9367 or Phil, 349-2380. 3-11-22

WANT TO clean offices in afternoons. 482-5044. Experienced. 3-11-18

FEMALE VOCALIST seeks to link with talented, versatile, creative musicians. Object - Combo - Band. 484-6160. 3-11-23

PERSONABLE MATURE GAL needs full time job during Christmas break. (December 4 - January 2). General office, receptionist, Dental Assistant, sales, cashier. Call 339-8685 after 6 p.m. or weekends. S

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

There will be a public open night at the MSU Observatory from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Children under the age of 13 should be accompanied by an adult.

Free U classes meeting this weekend: Advance Self-Hypnosis — 9:30 p.m. Friday, Fee lounge; Playing the Recorder — 4 p.m. Sunday. 420 Evergreen St.; Telepathy — 8 p.m. Sunday, Room C. Snyder Hall; Yoga — 7 a.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday; Union Green Room; Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair — call 351-8280 or 353-9190.

Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, will speak on "The Sojourner and the Stranger" as Hillel's guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Call 332-1916 for rides or information.

The Alternative Coffeehouse holds Bible study from 9 p.m. to midnight every Saturday at 4930 Hagadorn Road, across from Hubbard Hall.

The MSU Opera Workshop presents "Amahl and the Night Visitor" at 8:15 tonight and Saturday and at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will present a Fashion Show at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Gold Room.

The Steering Committee of University College will hold an open meeting at 3 p.m. today in 110 Bessey Hall.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Gold Room. For more information, call 353-9795.

A discussion group on Drug Law Reform will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at 302 M.A.C. Ave., Apt. 2.

A discussion group on Anti-Discrimination ordinances will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at 302 M.A.C. Ave., Apt. 2.

Petitions for Arts and Letters students to sit on the Curriculum Committee, Honors Programs, Buildings Committee, Lands and Planning and Business Affairs are available from departmental offices and are due by Nov. 30.

A taped lecture on "The Possible Answers to the Basic Philosophical Questions" will be played and discussed at 8 p.m. Saturday at 398 (basement). Call 351-3053 for directions.

The MSU Broadcasters present "Poems, Prayers and Promises" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WMSB-TV, channel 10.

The MSU Broadcasters present the Marx Brothers in "The Big Store" at 7, 8:30, and 10 tonight and a 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

"Island of the Blue Dolphins" will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in 107 South Kedzie Hall.

Acoustic Produce and the Folklore Society will present a Folk Concert at 8:30 tonight in the Wonders Kiva.

The Russian and East European Studies Group will present part I of the Polish TV serial "The Tank Crew and the Dog" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 106B Wells Hall.

Scholarships are available for the Married Students Activities Unit, Day Care Center. Applications are available at the Day Care Center and must be returned by Nov. 29.

The Badminton Club invites everyone to play from 7 to 10 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Building.

Sign up now for the Dec. 5 Christmas Flea Market. Call 353-3355 for information.

Friday at the Albatross: folk music with Mary Sue Herdika; Saturday: Angelo Melli. The Albatross is open from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard lower lounge. Anyone interested in fantasy literature is welcome.

Interested cyclists will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in front of the Men's Intramural Building for a bike trip.

There will be a Gay TG at 9 tonight. Call 353-9795 or stop in at 25 Student Services Bldg. for information.

The Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 304 Olds Hall to consider "Psychology Club — Student Involvement in the Educational Process."

There will be an open house at New Urey Co-Op from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday as a recruitment procedure.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Carol B. Kaczmarek, Birmingham freshman to John H. Crawford, Flushing junior, Phi Kappa Psi.

Cathy Lewandowski, Detroit sophomore to Henry Ford Community College to Roy Sgroi, Detroit sophomore, Alpha Kappa Psi.

With Indian summer at its strongest and fall term drawing to a close, it is hard for a student to determine where to place his priorities. This student has found a solution by studying outdoors in the soon-to-be-gone pleasant weather.

SN photo by TOM GAUNT



AT BOYS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Volunteers aiding delinquents

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Any volunteer who works at the Boys' Training School (BTS) is a "cut above the average volunteer," according to Patricia Logan, who has been volunteer coordinator of the Lansing BTS since 1965.

Anyone can do typing or volunteer to drive old people to the store, but working at the BTS is a demanding task, she explained. After intensively caring about someone for two hours, the volunteer is extremely tired when he leaves, she said.

The BTS, located about 20 minutes from campus at 400 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, is a correctional institution for delinquent boys between the ages of 12 and 17. Boys, sometimes socially maladjusted or with emotional problems, are sent to BTS because of an

inability to get along with parents or because of offenses such as assault or breaking and entering.

Nine cottages house this year's 126 boys, who are placed according to the "needs and personality of the individual," Ms. Logan said. Volunteers work five days a week at some of the cottages, all of which are named after states.

MSU volunteers have been an important part of the training school since the inception of their program at BTS in 1965. Only 10 out of this year's 62 volunteers are male, however, Ms. Logan said, having a preference for more male volunteers.

"Guys are generally more stable and more mature. Girls have to be carried a little bit," she said admitting, though, that girls have an advantage because

of the natural boy-girl attraction.

Volunteers are not assigned on a one-to-one basis, but form groups at first. After initial meetings where the boys feel awkward with the volunteers, the boys begin to open up and trust a particular volunteer, allowing for more personal guidance.

Volunteers help them with their homework and reading, make arts and crafts and help plan holiday parties and programs. They also just talk, play ping pong, pool and records.

"It's an opportunity to try out some social skills without rejection," she explained. "You look at the child rather than the offender."

The 20-acre plot of land has 15 operational buildings, including a 115-year-old central

administration building.

"It can't be duplicated," Ms. Logan said, pointing to the inlaid Japanese tile, claimed by a local historical preservation society if the building is ever torn down, and the fireplaces in every room.

The fire marshal does not appreciate the continued use of the building, because the upper floors have been condemned, she said.

Overcoming all parent and community prejudices is a difficulty for volunteers, Ms. Logan said. She cited the girl "with weird parents" who, under penalty of having all funds cut off, had to stop working at BTS because her parents did not like black people.

Another difficulty is that the boys will not reach out with open arms to greet the volunteer, Ms. Logan said.

"Kids do not have an instant response," she said. "The volunteer has to work with them."

"It's a challenge to the volunteer who says 'I can accept you and won't go away because you're a delinquent.'"

Ms. Logan is critical of

volunteers who do not show up to work. "Rejected all his life the boy does not need the rejection by the volunteer."

"You don't make a volunteer," she added. "The material is there, all I do is shape it, feed it and give it direction. That's all."

Volunteers have been rejected because they have gotten involved with the boy, instead seeing themselves as a part of the boy's program, she said.

It gets so they want to be all their time at BTS, she becomes hard to tell who is being helped—the boy or the volunteer.

Next year, a different program will be implemented at called "Positive Peer Culture" eliminating cottage mothers stressing a different role for the boy.

If there is a fight between boys, instead of a staff member breaking it up, the responsibility will rest with boys to break it up, she explained.

The new program will also be a change in the volunteer role, perhaps structuring it but nothing is definite, she

Pakistani conflict grows, dilutes strength of army

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani army and Bangla Desh guerrillas are locked in a deepening East Pakistan struggle that is sapping the army's ability to fight India if the two countries start all-out war.

Informed sources say one-third of East Pakistan is out of army control — although not necessarily in possession of the Mukhti Bahini, the secessionists who seek to represent nearly 75 million Bengalis.

The rebels still do not have as much territory as the Awami League fighters controlled a few weeks after the fighting started eight months ago.

Police and army deserters then, fighting under the banner of the East's major political party, controlled virtually all North Bengal, most of southern-central East Pakistan and substantial border areas.

Superior army firepower eventually drove the defenders into India where they began to organize the Mukhti Bahini.

More than 50,000 guerrillas now are operating along the borders and inside East Pakistan. Both Pakistani army and Bangla Desh sources claim some are carrying Soviet arms.

Fighting the guerrillas are 3 1/2 regular army divisions and frontier scouts totaling about 80,000 men, virtually all from West Pakistan.

Backing the army are predominantly Bengali police, militia and volunteers, known as Razakars and hastily trained in two weeks to fire weapons. They total about 150,000.

The embryonic movement has been concentrated in New York, Newark, Detroit, Baltimore and Gary, Ind., but its national sponsor says support is building among white ethnic groups in Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Providence, R.I.

Interviews with organizers around the country disclosed that the driving force behind the movement is a feeling among white ethnic working people that they have been dealt out of the government spending game, and ignored by an officialdom more interested in the problems of blacks or Puerto Ricans.

The organizing effort is being coordinated from Washington by the Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, which recruits and assists community organizers.

The center's staff director, Joe Sedlak, estimates that 40 million of the nation's 70 million working class whites are first, second or third generation ethnics. He and others active in the campaign intend to organize them into a force strong enough to exert non-partisan political pressure.

"There is a ferment," Sedlak said. "Part of the strategy is going to have to be to change

Both sides are showing strain in the East. The movement for Bangla Desh — the name of the secessionist state — is an uneasy alliance of Awami League and more militant left-wing elements the party opposed in the political campaign one year ago.

Fighting also has broken out between Awami League supporters and radical Naxalites believed to be pro-Maoist.

Ethnic whites unite in new movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — In America's industrial cities, white working men and women of foreign birth or heritage are drawing together in new coalitions that could become politically potent.

The embryonic movement has been concentrated in New York, Newark, Detroit, Baltimore and Gary, Ind., but its national sponsor says support is building among white ethnic groups in Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Providence, R.I.

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"There is a ferment," Sedlak said. "Part of the strategy is going to have to be to change

national policy, to create pressure on institutions. White ethnics have no representation in institutions, and blacks have only token representation."

Stephen Aduabato, organizer of Newark's North Ward Educational and Cultural Center in the Italian community, said he believes government is worse than insensitive to the problems of white working class ethnics.

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, or at least two school days in advance of the interviewing date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

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

Nov. 29: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Alpena Public Schools; U.S. Government-Bureau of Indian Affairs; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.



Love Story

Debbie Brackman Kreminov, a 22-year-old college student from Great Neck, N.Y., gets a kiss from her husband Valery, Wednesday, in Leningrad, after learning that Soviet officials will now allow Valery, also 22 and a medical student, to emigrate to the U.S.

AP Wirephoto

Jobs Placement Future Employment Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 29 through Dec. 3. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday, or at least two school days in advance of the interviewing date.

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Nov. 29: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Alpena Public Schools; U.S. Government-Bureau of Indian Affairs; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Nov. 30: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Detroit Public Schools; East Lansing Public Schools; Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Food Stores; Main Laffrentz & Co.; Mobil Corp.; State Farm Mutual Insurance Co.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Dec. 1: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Alpena Public Schools; East Lansing Public Schools; REPCO; Rapid Community Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Dec. 2: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; Eastern Life Assurance Society of U.S.; Hart University; Packaging Corp. of America; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Dec. 3: Action/Peace Corps/Vista; National Products Inc.; Union Oil Co. of Calif.; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy Recruiting Station; Lowell Area Schools.