

Storm damage

A cottage in suburban Bay Village collapsed Tuesday under the pounding of waves in a storm that hit the Great Lakes. High water levels have forced many homeowners in southern Michigan to flee from their homes.

AP wirephoto

HIGH WATER SUBSIDING

Flood victims begin drying out

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan residents began the task of drying out nearly 2,000 homes and at least a dozen small businesses Wednesday as flood waters subsided along the wind-whipped shores of Lakes Huron and Erie.

"We've got the Army Corps of Engineers coming in to try to give us a

ballpark figure on damages," Monroe County Sheriff's Lt. Howard Quillin said. "It seems like it'll go into the millions of dollars."

Civil Defense agencies helped as many as 300 persons leave homes and businesses as waves pounded up Michigan's eastern coastlines. "We have no way of knowing how many people left on their own," one Civil Defense official said.

"It's a wonder there weren't any deaths or injuries," Luna Pier is still under three feet of water," Quillin said early Wednesday.

A propane gas explosion destroyed three homes in Luna Pier, which joined Bolles Harbor and Morris Point as hardest hit. Gov. Milliken called out the National Guard to help evacuation in the Monroe County towns. The guard was called back late Tuesday.

Red Cross officials said nearly 700 families, or 2,000 persons, suffered major losses. Red Cross registered and fed nearly 250 persons in three emergency high school shelters and provided some 300 cots and 450 blankets to disaster victims. Only one of the emergency shelters remained open early Wednesday, and officials said there were no flood victims spending the night there.

"Luckily, there was no problem with water supplies here," Quillin said. "The water was not contaminated by the flooding because 99 per cent of it is city water here anyway."

The gale force winds which sent waves crashing onto the lakeshore Monday night and Tuesday left water "waist high in homes" from Stony Island south to the Ohio Line by Tuesday afternoon, according to officials at the scene.

In Bay County, Civil Defense units piled sandbags along the shorelines to keep the crashing waters of Saginaw Bay from sweeping houses off their foundations.

"We're completely surrounded by water," Norma Dauer, who lives on the bay said.

"I've lived out here since high school and I've never, never seen it like this. It's just one solid bay all around us."

Many local police, firemen and civil defense workers were on duty through Monday night and into Tuesday afternoon without a break.

Wayne County also was hit, as some 50 families were evacuated from Harbor Island when the Detroit River flooded the land for the first time in recent memory.

Heavy snow and slush pulled down power lines in Oakland County, leaving several areas without electricity Monday night.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. reported no major problems.

DRAFT RESISTERS SAY

Amnesty hopes ended

(C) 1972 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 — For the thousands of draft-age American men who consider themselves political refugees in Canada, President Nixon's overwhelming re-election wiped out what one of them called "the last small, sneaking hope" that they might some day go home again.

"I never really believed that there would be an amnesty," said a U.S. Army deserter named Donald, who lives in Montreal. "But now, after that landslide victory, I'm damn sure there won't."

Many of the draft dodgers and

deserters living here — the majority of them, some say — insist that they plan to spend the rest of their lives in Canada. But an amnesty would permit them to make visits to the United States without risking arrest.

"You'd like to be able to go home for a family wedding or a funeral, or just because one day you decided, 'Hey, it's time to see the parents,'" said Daniel Zimmerman, who runs the Toronto Antidraft Program, a counseling service on the third floor of an old brick building.

Zimmerman, a 24-year-old draft dodger from the Williamsburg section

of Brooklyn, N.Y., says that although the flow of men across the border has declined in the past year or so, he still sees a dozen newcomers a week, half of them deserters, the other half draft delinquents.

Because many of the Americans are here illegally, and because even the legal ones are not categorized in Canadian government statistics by their draft status, no one knows how many of the young exiles there are in Canada, but 50,000 is regarded as a conservative estimate.

Clearly there are more than "the

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City to file suit against landlords

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

The city of East Lansing will try to help eight students who have been without heat for a month by taking their landlords to court for violation of a city code.

City manager John Patriarche said Wednesday that the city will take Helen and George Ziegler, landlords of the house at 923 Burcham Drive, to court for failure to comply with a city code which states "every dwelling shall have heating."

The tenants at the Burcham address must file a complaint against the Zieglers before the court hearing date can be set, Patriarche said.

The tenants will be signing the complaint today, executive director of the Public Interest Group in Michigan (PIRIGIM), Joseph Tuchinsky, said. PIRIGIM asked the city last Thursday to take action to obtain heat for the

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Grants--who calls the shots?

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Students are not the only people who receive rewards for scholastic achievement. Professors get money in the form of grants for worthwhile research projects — big money.

For the 1971-72 year, the

News Analysis

University received more than \$22.5 million for sponsored research and educational programs from governmental and private agencies.

The Office of Research and Contract Administration supervised monies for 1,743 grants and contracts from federal, state and private agencies during this period.

There is little difference between contracts and research grants because both must account for money and return unused funds. But grants are more generally desirable because they have fewer regulations.

Howard Grider, director, said one half of all grants are from educational and health generally of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Grants from the Dept. of Defense amounted to about \$300,000.

The nongovernmental agencies contributed approximately \$2.7 million divided among 572 grants so University professors could pursue a particular research project. Grider said these private agencies are special-interest associations.

For example, the Pickle Packers International, Inc., a small private company, is sponsoring a grant in the horticulture department.

Not all proposals get funded by the agencies the professor wants because of

the tight national financial scene, Grider said.

The effect big money has on research topics through an agency's selection process is sometimes questioned.

"In the long run, agencies do have an effect on what is researched," Grider explained.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president of research development, disagrees with the idea that big money dominates research topics, claiming it is a "big myth."

The fund, which began nearly 20 years ago, runs on \$100,000 to \$125,000 per year from the University's general fund. The Colleges

of Agriculture, Natural Science, Human Medicine and Veterinary Medicine do not receive money from this fund because they usually receive substantial grants from outside agencies, Muelder said.

Even though professors depend on

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ASMSU criticizes expulsion at speech

ASMSU Wednesday issued a statement criticizing the exclusion of white students from a speech by Stokely Carmichael in Conrad Auditorium Monday night.

An official statement by the Office of Black Affairs, the group which sponsored the speech, is expected today.

Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, said Wednesday his office is still collecting information concerning the incident.

"Until we have all the facts surrounding this incident and a chance to weigh this information, I have nothing further to say," Nonnamaker said.

Ronald Wahula, ASMSU president, said ASMSU deprecates this alleged

flagrant act of racial prejudice, accompanied by threats of violence.

"It is my opinion that the present status of the Office of Black Affairs as an ASMSU funded cabinet department, comes into question with this type of irresponsible conduct," Wahula said.

Wahula said ASMSU does not question the right of a group of students to have closed meetings, but rather, the right of an ASMSU-sponsored cabinet department to discriminate on the basis of race on University property.

Wahula said no formal agreement concerning the Carmichael speech existed between the two student groups, as indicated in Wednesday's

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Devil on prowl in sex, drugs pontiff warns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday the devil is dominating "communities and entire societies" through sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors.

The 75-year-old pontiff, speaking in a sad and dramatic voice, addressed a crowd of 6,000 at the weekly public audience in the huge hall off St. Peter's Basilica.

Vatican observers said the Pope was voicing concern over Satanic cults and spiritualist sects that have spread recently from the United States and northern Europe to Italy.

Police said last month reported vandal damage in the chapel where the Holy Shroud is held in Turin's Cathedral. They added that this indicated a black mass — a Satanist rite — had been celebrated by persons who broke into the church at night. The Holy Shroud is venerated here as Christ's burial linen.

There are reports that spiritualist seances by those who believe they can contact the dead have become fairly frequent even in Rome.

"We all are under an obscure domination," Pope Paul said. "It is by Satan, the prince of this world, the No. 1 enemy."

He said the devil was a "terrific reality — mysterious and awe-inspiring."

In a reference to devil worship he deplored those who

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Port Ace Hardware to close down

DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

A 50-year-old tradition in East Lansing will end on Nov. 16 when Miller's Ace Hardware, 201 E. Grand River Ave., closes shop.

Robert Miller and his son, who owned and operated the hardware for the past 50 years.

The owners are not happy about closing down their business on Grand River Avenue, but, Miller explained, "The landlord (Kenneth Hicks) didn't renew the lease." Miller said that Hicks apparently had another offer for the space.

The Millers are trying to find another location for their hardware business.

Miller said that Hosler's, 101 E. Grand River Ave., is expanding into the space which is now occupied by Ace Hardware.

The manager of Hosler's is unable to say whether the store would be expanding. Hicks would not give any information on the business that is slated to move over the space, once Ace Hardware has moved.

owl whom he bell tolls

PRAGUE (AP) — Restoring an old church bell would seem to be an artistic job of work. But those charged to restore the bell of St. Vitus Cathedral had to haul 250 pounds of bird feathers, bones and droppings down 500 steps before they could get on with it.

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Though the Ace Hardware lease does not expire until July 1, the Millers plan to close their business in December so they do not have to pay property taxes on inventory for 1973.

Also, Miller explained, during the first six months of the year, most businesses operate at a loss.

Besides the building leased by the Millers, Hicks owns the property occupied by Hosler's, Redwood & Ross, Linn Camera Shop and Liebermann's — all on Grand River Avenue.

Ace Hardware is selling all of its merchandise at 20 per cent off the list price in preparation for closing down its business, Miller said.

Commission will call a hearing for all involved parties to determine the fate of the challenges.

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

Though MSU clerical-technical employees apparently voted this week to accept the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as their bargaining agent, the outcome of the run-off election is still in doubt.

Though the federation received 634 votes and the MSU Employees Assn. received 617 votes, the winner of the election will eventually be determined by 176 votes challenged by the University and three votes challenged by the federation.

The Michigan Employment Relations



Ace in hole
Robert Miller, right, is serving his last few customers as Ace Hardware Store at 201 E. Grand River Ave. prepares to close after 50 years at that site. He has operated the store for the last eight years.
State News photo by Nick Jackson

Outcome of CT vote in doubt

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The Michigan Employment Relations

meeting will be held soon between all parties involved in an attempt to clarify and possibly eliminate some of the challenges.

Harold Schmidt, president of the federation's Local 7, said Wednesday that half of the challenged votes involve persons who have been hired or transferred after the Sept. 29 deadline decided upon before the election.

Approximately 70 challenged votes were supposedly cast by office supervisors who had been declared ineligible to vote by the administration over the weekend, Schmidt added.

Relations commission official Robert Pisarski explained that an informal

determine the validity of the challenges, Pisarski said. "No one will be certified by the commission as the official bargaining agent until all of these challenges are cleared up because only 17 votes separate the two groups," Pisarski said.

Federation officials, however, assume they have won the election.

"Of course we feel we've won the election. Those challenged votes won't make any difference because the administration's challenges will probably hold up," Schmidt said.

Rollin Dassen, president of the MSU Employees Assn., was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Keith Groty, asst. vice president for labor relations, refuses to accept either group as the bargaining unit because "no one has been certified by the state yet."

The administration asked all department chairmen to refuse to discuss the election or give job descriptions to anyone until after the challenges have been decided.

Apparently, several chairmen relayed this request to their various clerical-technical employees. "We asked the chairmen not to discuss the issue until we could talk with them and if they then went to

Credit by exams offered in fall '73

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

When the schedule of courses comes out for next fall, students will notice a slight change; certain courses will be designated as available for credit by examination.

This means that students may enroll and receive credit for these courses simply by passing an examination.

The change is a result of a new policy passed by the Academic Council Oct. 31 which is intended to encourage more students to use the credit-by-examination option.

Under the new policy, all courses should be available for credit by examination except those "in which class attendance and participation are an integral part of the instructional method."

"The student who will benefit most will be the one who feels he is not getting anything out of attending a class lecture," Lester Manderscheid, chairman of Educational Policies Committee, said this week.

The committee is the body that originally drafted the new policy.

Manderscheid said the new policy requires departments and instructors

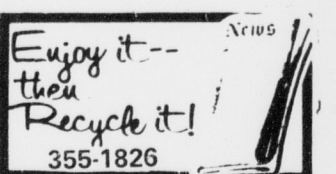
to provide interested students with a written statement of the materials and skills the student must master, and the manner which the student will demonstrate proficiency.

Registration for the credit by examination courses will be a part of the regular registration procedure, Manderscheid added.

Fees for these courses will be the same as regular classes and a failing grade will be reported in the same manner as other grades.

In the past, certain courses could be taken through credit-by-examination, but most students were not aware of this option, Manderscheid said.

The new policy also states that courses designated for credit-by-examination should be offered at least as often as the corresponding class or once a year, whichever is more frequent.



New trustees expected to attend Friday meet

The two newly-elected trustees, Aubrey Radcliffe, Lansing and Jack Stack, Alma, are expected to attend the board's monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Administration Building's board room.

University officials have called the two men, who will replace retiring Clair D. Bay City and Hank Hartman, D. Flint, to sit in on board meetings

as non-voting members until their terms begin January 1.

Items up for consideration by the trustees Friday include the establishment of an MSU foundation, approval of several changes in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations and the awarding of the special trustee awards to graduating seniors.

The board of trustees will

host a dinner for the East Lansing City Council and city officials tonight in Kellogg Center.

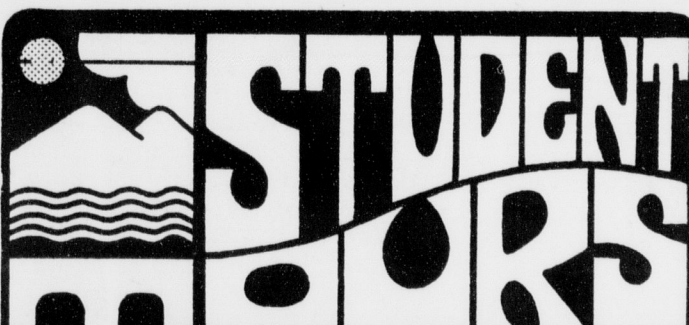
Following the dinner, the two groups will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Room of Kellogg Center to discuss common problems between the city and the University.

The investigative committee of private health professionals, created by President Nixon in September 1971 to make a nationwide study, also found that "no agency, in or out of government... is responsible for establishing goals" in the health education field.

One of its major conclusions was that there is

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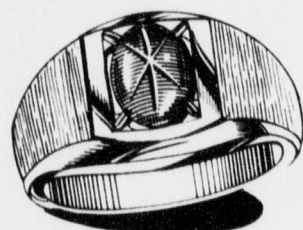
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EDITORIAL Incident in Conrad shows racial views

The expulsion of white students from a speech by Stokely Carmichael Monday night in Conrad Auditorium was an unfortunate incident pointing up a lack of understanding on both sides of racial attitudes.

Some members of the University community may be outraged by the discrimination inherent in the exclusion of whites from the speech. However, instead of reacting emotionally, an attempt must be made to appreciate the importance of the cause of black identity.

Certainly, discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin or religion cannot be tolerated or condoned in any University or other public facility.

However, there are deeper underlying causes beyond racial discrimination which prompted the Office of Black Affairs to restrict attendance to members of the black community only. Because of the historical and social suffering of blacks, some blacks felt the presence of non-blacks was an intrusion upon their attempts to unify. As blacks attempt to build this sense of heritage and culture, the participation of whites appears to some blacks to be an attempt to rob the black identity.

When Carmichael advocated black separatism in his speech, he was talking to and about blacks only. While whites might have an interest in the discussion of black separatism, whites also must realize that blacks are tired of having decisions made for them and about them by whites.

There are no simple solutions. Whites can apply the letter of the law to the Conrad incident and justly feel their rights have been denied. However, the exclusion of whites cannot be evaluated merely in legal terms. Indeed, it is a more philosophical situation where a group of black people were attempting to discover their own identity and chart their own course.

Some white advocates of racial integration may be concerned by black separatism which restricts whites from participation in black affairs. The black separatist philosophy can realistically

neither be endorsed nor condemned by whites. Black concerns, now that the minority group has been provided equal rights, are best determined by blacks alone.

Blacks almost must attempt to understand white attitudes. One of the most serious concerns to whites is the discrimination of being barred from the Carmichael speech. The act of asking whites to leave an auditorium after they have been seated carries a negative connotation of excluding whites rather than the more understandable intention of meeting for black unity.

The only way the expulsion of whites can be justified is to assume the meeting was a private organization of black people. Any group should be able to meet and plan its own affairs in private. Instead of running the risk of provoking white resentment at being kicked out, however, the Office of Black Affairs should have publicized the intent of the meeting to be a black gathering.

Generally, the intentions of the whites who attended the Carmichael speech were good — they were there not to disrupt but to learn. What they learned was that a certain black hostility exists even against well-meaning whites.

Certainly, the exclusion of whites was not a personal discrimination. Nevertheless, some whites might have taken it personally. Out of empathy for black concerns and some residual guilt feelings, some whites still seek to help blacks along.

Consideration of the Conrad incident requires an appreciation of all perspectives and an avoidance of racial stereotyping. One must realize that not all blacks are separatists and not all whites are trying to encroach on the black identity.

Better understanding of black and white attitudes could prevent further incidents such as this unfortunate one. This understanding at the personal level is the only route to peaceful coexistence between different cultures such as white and black societies.



GARY KORRECK

No worries for our Dicky

It was a dreary Wednesday morning in Washington, D.C., the day after the election. The thin rays of sunlight pushed against the big frame windows of the house at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Dicky was still sleeping, dreaming about beating Bobby Fischer at chess and getting a date with Brenda Starr. "Richard, wake up, it's half past eleven."

"Gee whiz, Patty, I just don't feel like getting up today."

"I brought you some breakfast — just how you like it — eggs Benedict and black-eyed peas — now get up and eat something and talk with your guest."

"I have a guest?"

"Hello, you halcyon of historical herpetology!"

"Spiro! Long time no see!"

"It's been brachish in the Back Bay, old boy."

"Say, did you catch that football game Monday night?"

"A scintillating assimilation of sapience."

"It was a — did Patty leave? — heckuva game. By the way, what brings you back to this neck of the woods?"

"Congratulations, compadre. We won the election."

"Election? I knew there was something I was supposed to do yesterday. Who did you vote for?"

"Silence is surreptitiously sylleptic."

"Speak English, Spiro. How big did we win?"

"We lost the District of Columbia."

"That's three, isn't it? That's a field goal. I figured him for a field goal."

The telephone rings. Dicky answers the pink princess in the Blue Room, stopping to adjust a "with love, Noog" poster on his way to the room.

"Hello, this is He."

"Sir, this is Sonny Jurgenson; I just want to thank you for your call concerning my injury and to congratulate you on your victory."

"They got a field goal on us, Sonny, but we held 'em."

"Well, I've gotta get back to my leg exercises if I ever want to get back in shape."

"Take your time, Sonny. You've got four years to work it out — I've got some great plays you can use when you're back in shape."

Dicky hangs up the phone and playfully throws a hip fake on Henry Kissenger who has just walked into the room.

"Sir, I've just come from Paris to —"

"Paris, what are you doing in Paris? Don't you have enough fun around here without always running to Europe?"

"But —"

"And another thing; why haven't you taught Spiro how to speak English? It will be his turn soon and he won't be ready. Now go in there

and do something useful for a change. I have more important things to do than listen to your 'wild oats adventures.'"

The rain has stopped. The sky remains overcast and the musty rooms of the big white house seem like caves to Dicky as he makes his way toward his study. He remembers a boyhood dream he had when he made more people laugh than his idol, Bob Hope. He laughs out loud; he knows it is better to make fools of people than to make them laugh.

From the top drawer of his desk he extracts a sealed white envelope marked "high priority." He begins opening it as his secretary sends in John Connally.

"All right, Johnny. Here are the 1963 Dallas Cowboy cards I promised you."

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"But —"

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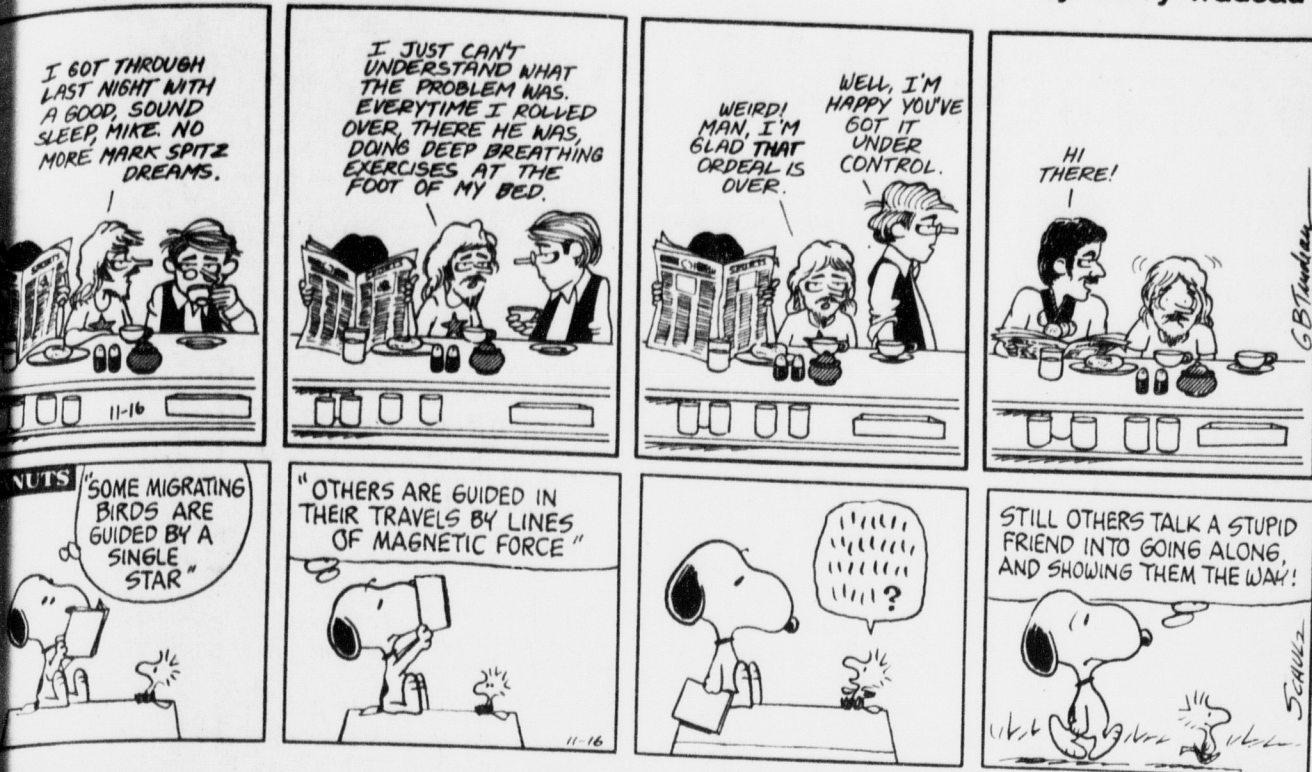
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ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ENTER 'MIDDLE AGE'

Schools' outlook dim

(C) 1972 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — Presidents of more than 300 state colleges and universities, meeting here this week, are listening to gloom forecasts that public institutions, like their private counterparts, are entering a period of "middle age" or even "institutional rigor mortis."

The talk on the public campuses that enroll more than half the nation's 9 million college students is of "R and R — retrenchment and reallocation," as Malcolm Moos, president of the University of Minnesota, put it.

Enrollment rates that used to grow annually by 12 per cent have slowed to about 2 per cent because of higher tuition rates, the slack job market, the new military draft situation and changed attitudes toward college education. Across the nation, state legislatures are cutting back funds and requiring faculty to spend more time in the classroom.

"Plainly put, the college president's job formerly was to give things away; now he must increasingly take things away," Earl F. Cheit of the Ford Foundation said. "The

faculty, accustomed to worrying about trading up, now worries about being traded off. That is middle age with a vengeance."

The topics of the '60s, such as dealing with campus disturbances and student disaffection, are no longer on the programs of the separate conventions of the American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities and the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, both of which are meeting here.

Instead of students, the presidents are talking about their faculty members who are increasingly joining unions and demanding collective bargaining rights. The women professionals on campus are using federal anti-discrimination laws to increase their numbers and insure equal salary and promotions.

As if they wanted to add to their depressed mood, both associations also invited to their sessions a leading critic, Frank Newman, the head of a task force of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Term paper czar writes off criticism

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Despite some cries of public outrage, sales of ghost-produced term papers have increased 25 per cent over a year in East Lansing, according to Harger, chairman of Write-On.

"We're turning over more than 100 pages a month," he said, "and more during peak periods."

At \$2 to \$4.50 a page, depending on the degree of originality, increasing numbers of MSU students are buying the research factory, which now operates in 36 other campus outlets in the U.S. and Canada.

Harger, who is co-owner of Enterlearning, Inc., the parent company of Write-On, estimated that in the inception of the enterprise 18 months ago, about two million papers have sold in the country for a total of more than \$5 million.

Many observers, however, view such success with alarm. Two summers ago, when Write-On and competitors opened in East Lansing, professors

integrity, as profiteering at the expense of education and worse.

Asst. Provost Dorothy Arata, for example, had called them "indefensible from an educational, legal and moral viewpoint" and Kenneth Harrow, asst. professor of humanities, had urged legislation to bar such a business from Michigan.

At the same time, the State News editorialized against the companies and has refused to run their ads.

"We've been hassled continuously all over the map," Harger conceded. "But all efforts to subdue us have failed. We always come right back into the market."

A comeback, indeed. Write-On now has nearly automated its services with a computerized network of research sources which link, among other stockpiles, a nationwide chain of files in fraternities and sororities.

"We're also servicing management consultant firms and businesses," Harger said, adding that this accounts for one fourth of their overall sales.

Harger said they have also launched

a mail-a-term-paper operation that has mushroomed into 53 per cent of their revenues and have expanded into the manufacturing of bicycles and the import of track shoes.

The local branch, at 211 Abbott Road, now has roughly 100 researchers on call, with about 20 of them full-time. Out of four rent-a-paper enterprises in the East Lansing areas last year, Write-On is the only one that has survived economically.

Harger, a 30-year-old East Lansing native who has a master's degree in journalism from UCLA, has no moral qualms about Write-On, which he says is a "very valid" service for desperate students saddled by insurmountable deadlines, Mickey Mouse assignments, or both.

"We don't undermine someone's education," he explained, "but in fact do the opposite. Students can expand their learning power because we have so many research sources not available to them, including access to the Library of Congress."

The failure of legal means to stop him, he explained, rests on one's "inherent right to buy research."

"Profs have research assistants," he said. "Doctors have diagnostic centers. Lawyers have their research staffs. We feel that anybody — the common man — is entitled to have research available."

He said those professors who attack Write-On "are the same ones who plagiarize from their assistants and who would have fits if denied their assistants."

POLICE BRIEFS

MA BRODY, AN 18 inch paper statue, was stolen from her outside the Brody grill sometime between Sunday and Tuesday, police reported.

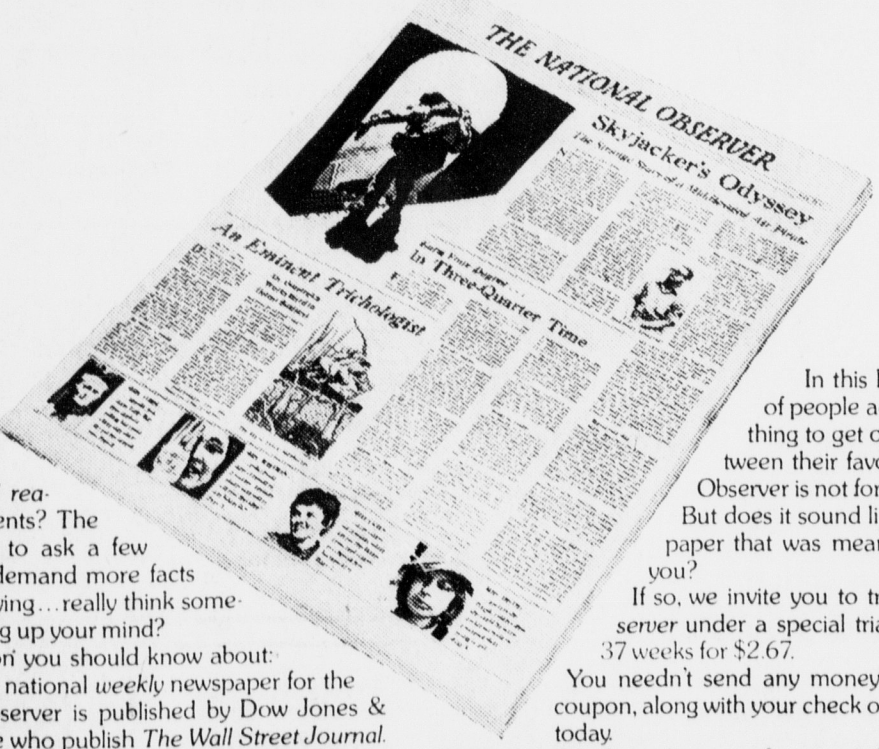
THREE BICYCLES WORTH \$250 were stolen Tuesday from the racks at East Wilson, Spartan Village and Chemistry Building.

Tuesday for stealing a 36-cent pencil lead. Her case has been referred to the prosecuting attorney.

THREE BICYCLES WORTH \$250 were stolen Tuesday from the racks at East Wilson, Spartan Village and Chemistry Building.

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2PM61



Business booms

Write On Term Papers, Inc. is the only one of four term paper firms to survive in East Lansing over two years. Their business is up 25 per cent and the parent

company is doing even better on a national level.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

This winter is brought to you by those wonderful folks who brought you sardines.

We can slide you right in for under \$100.

If you can walk, you can ski cross-country, like Norwegians have been doing for centuries. And Skilom makes it happen for under a hundred dollars—skis, boots, poles and bindings. Your whole family can ski cross-country all winter long for less than the cost of a weekend "package" at a ski resort. Slip into something quiet this winter... Skilom.



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- d. Skilom light touring boots. Suggested retail: \$27.95
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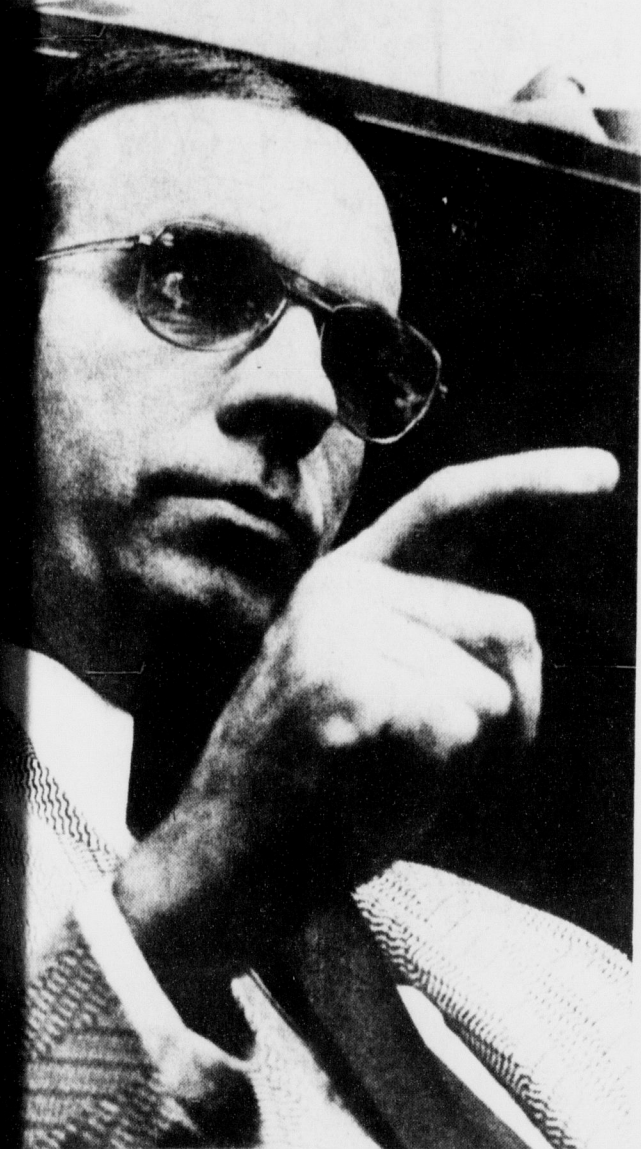
IN VIVID COLOR

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HEROES



Looking ahead

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, is looking forward to retirement in January. He says he may be interested in making another attempt for Congress in 1974.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Rep anticipates retirement

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

After four years in the Michigan legislature, Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, said, in a recent interview, he has begun to anticipate with pleasure what will be at least a temporary retirement from professional politics.

"I look forward, in a way, to going back to the real world, away from politics," Brown said. He gave up his seat in the Michigan House of Representatives for an unsuccessful challenge of incumbent Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, R-6th District, in the August primary.

Brown indicated he may be interested in the U.S. Congress seat two years from now, when some political enthusiasts suspect Chamberlain may not run for re-election.

"I probably would be interested," he added. "I'd definitely have to look at it."

Brown said he could not criticize this year's Democratic congressional nominee, M. Robert Carr, a potential candidate for the congressional seat in the 1974 race.

"If the Democrats had

put up a man like Carr years ago, Charlie Chamberlain might not be around today," Brown said.

H. Lynn Jondahl, Brown's Democratic successor as 59th District representative, almost certainly will encounter the problem of adequately representing the district, Brown said.

"His problem, or anyone's problem in the 59th District, is that the district does not have a complete singleness of purpose," he said. "About 45 per cent of the people in it are MSU students and 55 per cent are not. The district in this respect is quite unique."

A major problem facing Jondahl and other legislators will be tax reform, Brown said.

"I see no real solution to many of our real social problems without property tax reform and tax reform in general," Brown said. "But all of us have spun our wheels on social concerns because the money is gone before we get it."

He suggested that the voters' refusal last week to approve constitutional amendments eliminating the property tax as a base for financing public education and eliminating the ban on a graduated income tax might force legislative action.

"The legislature has it

within its ability constitutionally to straighten out the property tax," Brown said. He recommended a heavier flat rate income tax as "the only realistic source."

Abortion, another major issue during past legislative sessions, probably will receive little attention during the next two-year session, Brown said.

"I think the people were so decisive about it that the politicians will think twice about it now," Brown predicted. "The House is still controlled by the man who prevented its passage for the last two years. And he has been somewhat vindicated by the popular

vote a week ago." Several legislators may propose liberalized abortion legislation but, Brown cautioned, "They're not going to get anywhere."

Michigan voters last Tuesday rejected by nearly 2-1 a constitutional amendment which would have permitted abortions in Michigan until the 20th week after gestation.

Had the proposed amendment suggested legalizing abortions until the 12th rather than 20th, week, chances of passage may have been better, Brown said.

Party affiliation was not a factor in Jondahl's victory, though Democratic

presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern also carried the district.

"I don't think Lynn Jondahl won because he is a Democrat; he won because he captured the students' imagination," Brown said.

Brown's last-minute endorsement of Jondahl's Republican opponent, James A. Pocock, resulted from a change of heart which followed an August statement that he would publicly support neither candidate for the post.

"But I also said losing candidates should be quarantined so they don't do themselves great bodily harm," Brown added.

Pocock's victory could have been especially valuable if the Republicans had gained control of the state House of Representatives, Brown said.

As a majority party, Republicans could "run the House on an organized basis," he said. He cited legislative delays in approving state budgets as a chief flaw of the Democratic House.

FROM ACROSS NATION

Radicals plan meeting

Political activists from across the country will meet Nov. 23-26 in Cleveland, Ohio to decide upon a course of action for radical youth after the Nov. 7 elections.

"The convention will bring together young people who speak for many different facets of the radicalization of today's youth — black and Chicano liberation fighters, feminists, gay activists and student government leaders," Andy Rose, national chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, said. "Now that the elections are over, we will be meeting in Cleveland to discuss, debate and agree upon what to do next."

Over 1,000 young radicals from every part of the country are expected to attend the gathering at the Sheraton - Cleveland Hotel in downtown Cleveland, Rose said. Hundreds of high school and college campuses, including major centers of radical student activity such as the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University, Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin will be represented, Rose said.

The convention will feature three major panel discussions: "Imperialism's Anti-Arab Witch-hunt," "Defending Political Prisoners Around the World" and "Defending the African Liberation Struggles," as well as reports and workshops on the antiwar movement, women's

liberation, black and chicano struggles and various aspects of organizing the socialist movement in this country, Rose added.

Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, 1972 presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Socialist Workers party, will address a rally Friday evening, Rose said. The four-day convention is open to all interested young people, he added.

For more information on housing, transportation and scheduling contact the Young Socialist Convention Center, 4420 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44103, (216) 391-5553.

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FEATURE
At 7:15-9:30

Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.

Joseph E. Levine and Avco Embassy Present An Italo Zingarelli Film
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Tickets for all Lecture-Concert Series events may be purchased at the UNION TICKET OFFICE (open weekdays, 8:15-4:30) 355-3361.

If you would like to receive a complete listing of the events scheduled for winter-spring please call the Lecture-Concert Series Office at 355-6686.

State officials to study teen drinking, crashes

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan safety officials want to know if there is a cause-effect relationship between the state's lower drinking age and a higher accident rate.

"We have not, at this point, undertaken any study to determine a cause-effect relationship," Noel Bufo, chief chairman of the Michigan Safety Commission, said Wednesday.

However, Bufo said a special committee appointed by the commission has been charged with the task and is expected to present its preliminary findings at the commission meeting Nov. 12.

"It's very difficult to establish conclusively that there has or has not been a change since the new drinking law took effect," Bufo said.

He said the safety commission is more interested in finding solutions for the total drinking-driving problem than in zeroing-in on the teen problem in particular. "Drinking teens represent about 10 per cent of the problem," he said. "We're interested in the total problem and we expect that the remedy for the total problem will also be the remedy for the teen problem."

At its monthly meeting Tuesday the safety commission reviewed the findings of a State Police study which compared accidents in the first nine months of this year when the legal age was 18.

Accidents involving

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teenagers and drinking rose from 2,658 to 5,841 in that period, the study showed. Overall, fatal accidents rose from 61 to 101, accidents resulting in injury increased from 1,241 to 2,659 and accidents resulting in property damage went from 1,356 to 3,811.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6364

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Back Again

RUDOLPH NUREYEV

no cover tonite

THE BREWERY
MSU WEST

'Peanuts Personal' depicts human aspect of University

By DIANE SILVER

There are 200 other students in your 9:10 class, 50 students in your 10:20. You are a stranger to your instructor and alone

among your classmates.

In the multiversity of 44,000 persons, how can one lonely student communicate with the world?

For the last 10 years, the

"Peanuts Personal" column of the State News classified section has furnished one channel of communication. Of course, "Peanuts Personal" carries the usual birthday and Valentine's

Day greetings. But wedged in between is the human core of a big university.

"Dear Gordon of IHOP—Thank you for touching my life however so briefly and showing me the difference

between loneliness and being alone. I feel again. I love you," a student writes.

"To love is to live out among the giants. Let loving give you something back—like yourself," another said.

There is the bitter mixed in with the love:

"Dear Sorority Girl—Do you think you will still talk to me now that you've made the grade?"

The day to day problems of college life are described: "So this is good old Moo U. The land of snow and ice. Where the students say, 'We'll break our legs.' And the ground crew replies,

"That's nice."

This personal was simply signed, "Wife and Child."

"Ph.D.'s are worthy scholars, but all we want is just some dollars!"

Shaw Hall seems to be creating an unusual "Peanuts Personal" category:

"Got a Vampire as a roommate? Send him to Shaw."

"Wanted: 10,000 pigmies for purpose of room stuffing. Apply Shaw Hall."

And there is "squatly bod" who loves "the Turkey," "Irish" wishing "Shellfish" a happy legal

gum day, "Loving Corruption" wishing "Quack" a happy birthday, the "Toothless Hag,"

informing "Honest Al" that yesterday's are never really forgotten and the Memorium for Sweetie, the Goldfish, who is "dearly missed by John, Babydoll and the boys."

Finally, there is the sale: "For sale: One planet. Color: blue - green - brown - white."

HOW CAN ONE LONELY STUDENT COMMUNICATE WITH THE WORLD?



IN 1897 STATE STATUTE

Obscenity law bad mouthed

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

A Michigan law passed in 1897 prohibiting obscene and insulting language in the presence of a woman or child is still on the books. Though rarely used, occasional misdemeanor convictions are still made.

Acting police chief Stephen Naert of the East Lansing Police Dept. explained that East Lansing uses a city ordinance banning vile, vulgar or obscene language in a public place. He admitted, however, that the ordinance has been enforced only in the presence of women.

Naert pointed out that the offended woman would have to sign a complaint before a warrant could be issued unless the offense was committed in the presence of an officer.

Naert said that East Lansing made no arrests under this ordinance in 1971 or 1972.

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said its officers also make arrests only when a complaint has been made, but he was unable to say how many arrests had been made.

Judge Maurice Schoenberger of the 54th

News Background

District Court, in East Lansing, pointed out that the law has never been questioned in Michigan appellate courts. He added that most prosecutors have just stopped using it, but warned that a person is still open to conviction while the law is on the books.

Laws are changed only by court interpretation or by legislative amendments, he said.

Schoenberger said a major problem has been in the definition of obscene language.

"The Supreme Court has wrestled with areas of obscene material in the pornography cases, and as a result, has been very liberal in interpreting it," he said.

Schoenberger said the questions concerning the law lie in its relation to the 1st Amendment guarantee of free speech and the possibility of discrimination against men.

"With women's lib and all the laws saying though shalt not discriminate against women,

why should women be in a preferred place in society?" he asked.

Schoenberger added that if the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified by the states (21 of the required 38 states have approved the amendment), the law might be considered unconstitutional.

Don Martin, chief asst. prosecutor for Ingham County, agreed that the law might be repealed with the ratification of the amendment.

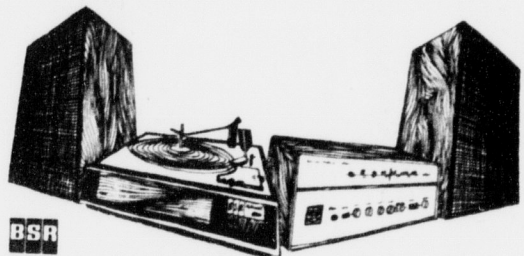
"In the light of our dealings with adult bookstores, I don't think it will ever go so far as to say you can do or say anything in the presence of children," he added.

Martin said even if the law is repealed, the disorderly conduct statute prohibiting obscene language in a public place will remain in effect. But he conceded that conviction depends on the situation.

"Four frat guys vocalizing with four letter words would probably not offend anyone," he said. "But to use that language in front of a ladies' church organization would probably be offensive to most of society."

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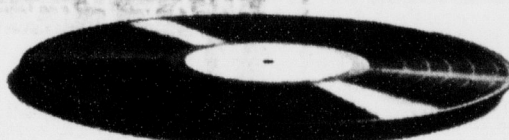
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Married students pick officers, debate rebate

The MSU Married Students' Union elected officers this week, beginning the second year of existence for the union.

Victoria Martin was

elected president, Jim VanderPoel vicepresident, Jan Zerfas secretary and Tom Neaton treasurer.

In addition to the elections of officers the

union appointed a committee to draft a constitution of operations establishing the duties and responsibilities of officers and the union.

The union also discussed the possibilities of a rebate of the 75 cent tax charge to married students for the operation of the union. A formal decision was made on the proposal, but if it is accepted by the members at the next meeting, married students will be able to get the 75 cent refund upon request.

The union's meetings have been changed to the first and third Mondays of each month. Members will again meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Spartan DayCare Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Report urges aid for airport

ROME (AP)—A government report said there was a "grave" lack of essential services at Rome's busy Fiumicino airport and recommended spending \$590 million over 10 years on improvements.

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MSU BOOKSTORE

Research grants--who calls shots?

(continued from page 1)

Grider said, they would probably do research. But with money, they can do a better job and be able to support some graduate students, he added.

One professor who disagrees with Grider on this point is A. Mullins, associate professor of natural science. Mullins says that the source of a professor's funds does not limit the type of work he does.

"People aren't limited as what they think," Mullins said. Mullins also said much of a professor's value is bringing money and prestige to the university through research grants.

Grants are a big help, to the University Mullins believes, because a certain percentage of the grant goes to the university for overhead. This overhead helps support the office, graduate students and professionally needed travel.

Many students think that professors with research grants divide their time between the research and students, Mullins noted.

"Will the professor work on the grant application or give the lecture he has been giving for the last five years--which way does one go?" Mullins asked.

"Where do you go for satisfaction -- to 600 students in a lecture hall or a lab where two or three graduate students don't laugh at your idea?" Mullins asked.

Professors must choose between emotional return or financial gain, he said.

Faculty members who choose researching over teaching will not be condemned, he added.

The beginnings of a grant start with a professor who has a worthwhile project idea. He outlines his idea and the department chairman decides if the professor has the time and the department has the facilities to proceed with such a project. Then the administration signs all proposals indicating it believes the finances are adequate and the University wants to be involved in the project.

But the basic decisions are made at the departmental level, Grider said. If the department approves the proposal, it will usually go through with minor adjustments, he added.

Next, the signed proposal goes to the various companies the professor wants to have consider his proposal. These agencies have review panels which choose proposals they will be willing to finance.

Next, the signed proposal goes to the various companies the professor wants to have consider his proposal. These agencies have review panels which choose proposals they will be willing to finance.

There are three main stages that Grider's office is involved with in the phases of a grant.

The budget proposed by the interested professor for his project is reviewed by the office in the beginning to make sure he has provided for all necessary expenses.

Next, the office oversees the day-to-day administration of the professor's expenditures to insure he is complying with the regulations of each individual grant.

At the project's completion, the office makes a financial report.

U.S. official quits program

(continued from page 1)

war where he figures you will be at the greatest disadvantage, and having demonstrated how inept we can be at this kind of war here in Vietnam, certainly our enemies will give us the chance to be equally inept somewhere else."

There were three things that had to be done if victory were to be achieved in Vietnam "in any acceptable time frame at all," Chambers said, and none of the three has been accomplished.

"The first is you've got to give the people a dream...something to fight for; the second is military reform and the third is you've got to give hope," he continued.

Chambers said the only dream or ideology offered by the Saigon government has been "in the negative terms of anticommunism. And to the uncommitted, a negative value isn't a very good sales pitch."

In terms of hope, he said, "the only thing that we offer the soldier out there in his outpost is: 'If you'll fight hard enough and aggressively enough, you'll be able to keep on fighting until someday, somehow, in God's own time -- and we don't know how or when -- the other guy is going to get tired and go home.'"

"The soldier is not dumb and he knows that what that really says to him is that if he keeps on fighting long enough, sooner or later he's going to get his on some dark night in some miserable rice paddy. And more important what it says to him is that the more aggressive he is the sooner that's going to happen."

Efforts at military reform have also been frustrated, he said.

"We have inflicted upon the South Vietnamese people an army created in our own image and an army even more inept than ours in dealing with their present threat," he said.

"An old Army cliché says there are three things that any commander must do with respect to the enemy: find him, fix him and fight him."

"Well, the first of those is, by present methods, not really feasible. You can't find the guerrilla...nor is there any scientific break - through that promises to give that capability."

Going to the third of three things, Chambers continued, "We're already superb at fighting the enemy" because the United States has the necessary firepower at its disposal.

"So the answer that is probably most readily available to us is the second of those three things: fixing the enemy in place and requiring him to fight. For you see, every night he finds us somewhere and discloses his location by attacking us."

"Now if we had the capability to deliver fixing forces in time to require him to stand and fight, then we have found our enemy; we have fixed him and we can fight him and defeat him."

As for pacification, Chambers said, the objective was "to get the population so firmly on the side of the government and so firmly against the enemy that we would rob the guerrilla of his support."

"Now that is a very desirable course of action," Chambers said, "but it takes years and years to carry out an effective pacification program. And unfortunately -- or

fortunately, I don't know -- democracies simply aren't constituted so that they can go the long, hard road that those years require."

Furthermore, he added, "the job that had to be done here was to sponsor a social, economic and military revolution. But we had to entrust it to an entrenched bureaucracy made up of the American civil service and the Vietnamese civil service."

Pope links devil, drugs

(continued from page 1)

believe in Satan as "a self-sufficient being which does not draw its origin from God like all creatures."

On the other hand, he criticized those who question the existence of the devil. Some theologians in Holland and other countries have inferred in recent works that Satan may be just a myth.

It was the first time Pope Paul spoke at length in public about Satan. Sources said Church scholars have recently sent in reports to the Vatican on Satanic cults and their spread. Special attention has been reported given to the Manson case in California as an instance of "Satan on the loose."

In his speech, Pope Paul appeared to regret that in the new rite of baptism, which he approved three years ago, less emphasis is given to exorcism. This is the part in which the priest orders Satan to get out of the new Christian.

City will file suit against landlords

(continued from page 1)

rather than just arrange demolition hearings.

Patriarche said the city has never taken landlords to court for violating a heating requirement in the past. However, it has taken landlords to court over accumulation of rubbish and other maintenance problems, Patriarche said.

Besides the court hearing, the city will also proceed with hearings for demolition of the house.

Demolition hearings are usually scheduled if a landlord fails to comply with notification from the city building department to make repairs on his property.

The building department sent the Ziegler a notice last week to repair or replace the furnace. However, the Ziegler's notice was not complied.

Ziegler said last week that she would rather tear down the house than make repairs.

The date of the first demolition hearing has not yet been set, city building inspector John Wibert said Wednesday. A notice must be given before the hearing can take place. After the hearing, a hearing officer is required to report his findings to city council.

The council then must set another hearing to review his findings. The city council can approve the officer's findings and direct the owners of the house to take other action. "I can't guarantee that either of these routes will provide (the students) with heat," Patriarche said. He added that the court hearings would likely be a faster

method to get the furnace fixed that the demolition hearings.

PIRGIM legal director Bob Hicks, pleased with the city's decision, said, in a prepared statement: "First, our objective was not merely to get heat for the people in the seven apartments in this building, but to establish a precedent and a procedure for cities all over Michigan to use their legal power to act to protect tenants."

Hicks also indicated that the city's decision to take the Ziegler to court is especially important because East Lansing has a shortage of low-rent housing.

Mrs. Ziegler had no comment on the city's decision. She said she had not been notified of the city's decision.

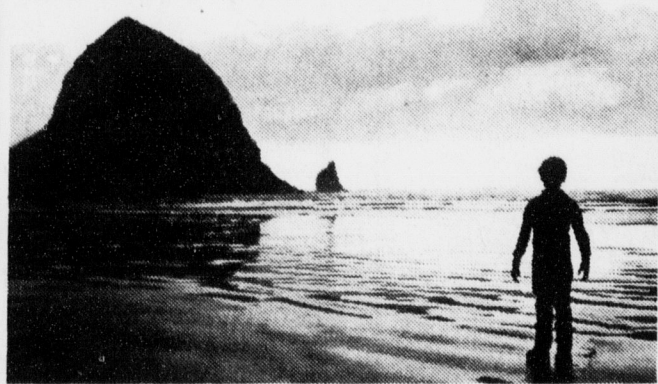
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MSU-MINNESOTA GAME

Family affair brewing

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Cal Stoll

Saturday's clash between Minnesota's Golden Gophers and MSU's Spartans will be a chapter for the family photo album. The Michigan ties between the two coaching staffs are remarkable.

"This will be a one-time family affair shot if there is such a thing," defensive coordinator Denny Stolz said.

To start with, Minnesota head coach Cal Stoll was an assistant coach for Duffy Daugherty at MSU for 10 seasons, stretching from 1959 - 1968. Stoll left Daugherty's staff to take over the head coaching job at Wake Forest, a post he held until his appointment as Minnesota's head man prior to the 1972 season.

Stoll's son, Mark, played as a reserve center for MSU for three seasons under Daugherty with his tenure running from 1969 - 1971. Stoll's daughter Jill is currently attending MSU. (Alex Agase, coach of next week's opponent Northwestern, has a son attending MSU as well.)

Minnesota defensive coordinator Bob Widenhofer was a graduate assistant helping to coach the MSU freshman team only two seasons ago. He spent last season coaching Eastern Michigan's defensive unit before accepting Stoll's assignment.

Dick Moseley, another of Stoll's defensive assistants,

coached at Eastern Michigan for three seasons in the late '60s. Moseley also coached Michigan high school teams for 12 years from the late '50s through early '60s.

Norm Parker traveled to Minnesota along with Stoll from the Wake Forest staff but has as strong if not stronger ties to Michigan than the aforementioned coaches. He was born in Detroit, played for Eastern Michigan's Hurons and coached a high school team out of Ypsilanti.

Gopher offensive coach Tom Moore, though he has no contacts with Michigan, coached alongside Spartan defensive line coach Ed Youngs when the two were at Dayton for four years.

"This could be the biggest emotional contest in the Big Ten this season," Stolz commented. "They are going to want to beat us bad."

"I think Cal has done a great job with that Minnesota team," Daugherty said. "He's brought them along and they have shown much improvement over the past few weeks. I know they are going to want to beat us and with the game up in Minnesota, we are going to have to show continued improvement if we expect to have a chance."

There won't be any smiling for the cameras in Saturday's game, though. It'll be all business once the two teams take the field.

Duffy, Shinsky honored by UPI

MSU head coach Duffy Daugherty and defensive lineman John Shinsky were honored by United Press International this week for the parts they played in defeating the number five ranked Ohio State Buckeyes last Saturday.

Daugherty was named by the wire service as national coach of the week while Shinsky was applauded as Midwest lineman of the week.

Daugherty was named national coach of the week once last season after his charges had knocked off Purdue in upset fashion, 43 - 10. This week's honor was the first bestowed on Daugherty for the 1972 season.

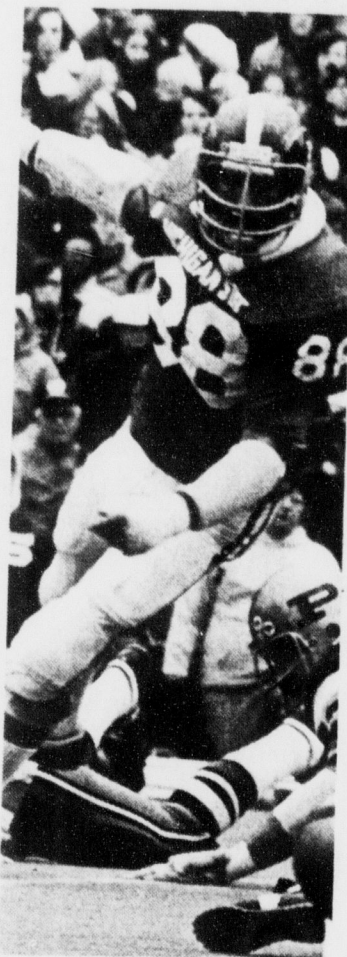
"Anytime you get an honor like this it is because your entire staff did a good job," Daugherty commented. "The coaches prepared the team very

well for the game. Any laurels that come my way should be spread out amongst the staff... the bouquets should go to everyone. The team did a good job and the staff implemented it."

The lineman of the week honor was the first such plaudit in Shinsky's career as an MSU defensive tackle.

"You can always count on Shinsky to do an outstanding job," line coach Ed Youngs said. "He's always up for every game. He weighs every play like it is his last play."

"He's in excellent physical condition and it pays off for him. He wears the guy opposite him down. He isn't that big so his endurance comes in handy. He'd run all the way across the field to help make a tackle."



JOHN SHINSKY

Varsity women begin volleyball

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

Volleyball fans may think they've come to the wrong game when they see MSU varsity women doing Japanese rolls and front dives on the courts this season.

It's all part of the shift from the standard offensive spiking volleyball strategy to concentration on defensive techniques.

"It's always great to have strong hitters but we can't afford to be an offensive team only. This year we have to learn to defend," volleyball coach Carol Davis said.

Both the roll and the dive are techniques used when the ball is out of reach of the player. In the roll the player dives to the side, hits the ball upward, rolls on her shoulder ending back on her feet and returning to the field of play.

When the ball is short of the player's forward-reach, she dives forward, hits the ball up, catches herself with her arms and then springs back up on her feet.

The secret of the success of these techniques is the player's belief in them. If the player can master the dive or roll he can feel confident using it, knowing that the area of court he believes he can cover will be greatly extended.

Davis is trying a new defensive formation strategy this year which requires players to switch positions, creating options to the standard one set formation.

The best defensive backrow player moves forward to the center putting three attackers on the front line. Switching positions creates more confusion and initially more mistakes but in the long run is a more effective defense against consistent hard-hitting teams.

All six women on the first team are returning veteran players. Five played in the nationals last year when MSU took seventh place. Seniors Carol Peterson and Shirley Welch will be setters for the team, spikers are senior Patti Oslovor, junior Pat McCarthy, and sophomore Ann Collins and Jody Manore.

The team will scrimmage against the Kalamazoo Komets and the Lansing Lancers at 7 p.m. today in 127 Women's IM. In its first intercollegiate competition, MSU will challenge U-M at home, at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Spartans introduce '72-'73 basketball team Saturday

MSU unveils its 1972 - 73 varsity basketball team Saturday afternoon at Jensen Fieldhouse with the Green and White intra-squad game.

Tipoff time is 4 p.m. with the MSU Varsity Club, organization of

undergraduate lettermen, as the sponsor. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Coach Gus Ganakas plans to divide his varsity club as evenly as possible to insure a good contest. Game results will help him in deciding upon squad

makeup for the season opener scheduled for the same court Nov. 28 with Toledo the foe.

The Spartans will be returning eight lettermen from last year's squad in addition to seven incoming sophomores.

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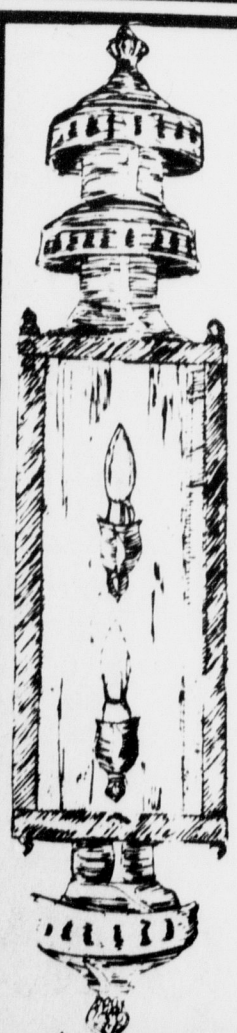
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Chamonix applies to host Olympics

PARIS (UPI) - The National Committee for the Olympics and Sports of France received the application of the city of Chamonix Wednesday to

host the 1976 Winter Olympics Games, a spokesman for the committee said.

The committee received the application of Grenoble earlier this week and will give consideration to both applications. The considerations will include an assessment of the technical and financial feasibility of setting up the games in each city.

When the study of the applications is complete, the French committee will pass on its recommendations to the International Olympic Committee.

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Wrestlers eye 8th straight Big 10 title

By PAT FARNAN
The News Sports Writer

From a performance standpoint, there's not much that the MSU wrestling team lacks, except for losing. They don't lose.

The Spartan wrestlers have been atop the Big Ten the past seven years and the trophies to prove it are in preparation for the coming season, coach Peninger and team members cast in a similar role. They are expected to win the Big Ten for the eighth

consecutive year.

"We have to be classed as the team to beat this year," Peninger said. "We've won this title for the past seven years."

The Spartans were also runner-up in the NCAA finals last year and expect to challenge the national throne again this year.

"We have an excellent opportunity to finish high this year," Peninger commented. "Of course, after a team gets to the finals, they're going to need some luck."

The nine year coaching

veteran was quick to admit that his team would be exposed to a great deal of pressure.

"Sure there's pressure. If there wasn't I'd create it," he said. "This team has intense pride, more than any other sport. But these kids also have the desire to win."

The individual battles for each of the ten weight classes are still in progress but a corp of veterans are expected to retain their positions.

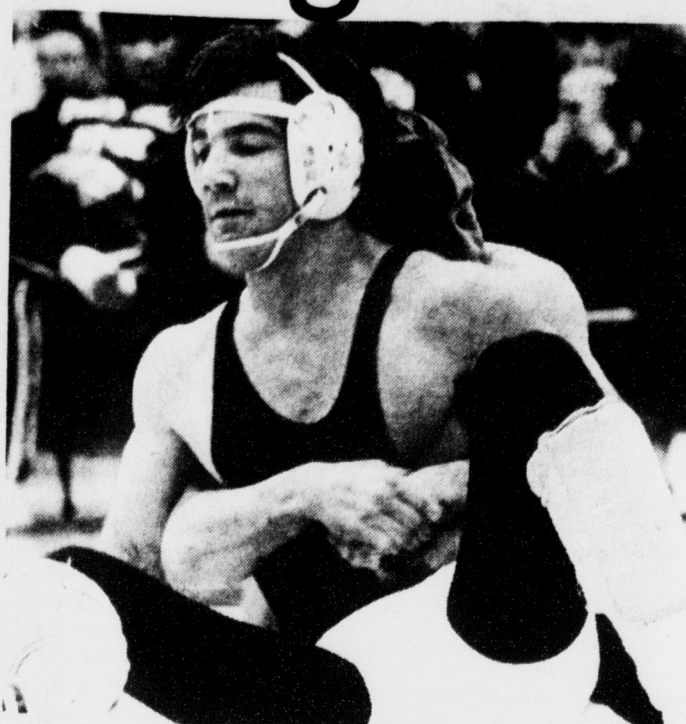
"We have a lot of steady

performers," Peninger said. "We have some proven veterans whom we expect to have excellent seasons, and we have some capable fledglings that will give us a big lift."

Peninger commented that the Spartans toughest weight classes would be the 150 pound class and down adding that the 167 pound class would also be very strong.

"This is where we have our heaviest concentration of veterans," he said. "We're still unproven in a few classes yet, but we have some good material to work with."

At 118, James Bissell and Randy Miller are the top candidates and Peninger believes this one will be a real dogfight.



In a fix
Senior wrestling ace Tom Milkovich exemplifies the intensity of a wrestling match. One-half of a national championship brother combo, Milkovich is competing for his fourth Big Ten title.

State News photo by Craig Porter

was plagued with an injury, is Peninger's top bet in that division. Calander completed last winter's season with an 18-5 record and placed fourth in the conference.

The other half of the national championship

brother combination is Tom Milkovich. A senior, he is favored to win a fourth Big Ten title, a feat last accomplished 23 years ago. His first two crowns were at 134 and last year he demonstrated his versatility gaining the Big Ten and

NCAA titles at 142 pounds, while going undefeated in collegiate competition.

"He could eat up the country," Peninger said. "He's a tremendous athlete."

Returning veteran Mark Malley, a senior in the 150 pound frame, is expected to occupy that class. Malley, however, is presently fighting a bout with tonsillitis and may be out for three weeks.

"Mark is a proven performer," Peninger said. "He will miss some of the early season competition, but when he's restored to normal, he should have an excellent year."

In the 158 division the word is also undecided. Sophomore Jay Riggs and Rick Green, transfer student from Temple University are both unproven in Peninger's words, but the veteran coach is confident that eventual winner of that weight class will be a top contender.

Bruce Zindel, also a senior letter winner, is number one at 167 pounds and Peninger claims the 5 foot-10 inch East Lansing native has great potential.

"Bruce could be a big boost for us this year," he said. "He's got the talent to go all the way."

The 177 pound division is also undecided loaded with what Peninger terms, "a whole gob of talented folks."

Amen Bow, Jeff Zindel, and Jeff Hersha all are in contention for the spot which may not be decided until the final week of the pre-season.

Nothing has been nailed down in the 190 pound division, either. Mark Ciolek, Greg Zindel and Scott Wickard will fight it out for representing that weight class.

Also being considered as heavyweight prospects are football players John Shinsky and Greg Schaum. Junior Larry Avery is currently listed No. 1 in the heavyweights.

"We'd still like to welcome anyone with high school experience to try out for the team," Peninger said. "We can use all the personnel we can get."

The final stages of the pre-season tryouts will be held in the sports arena of the Men's IM building Nov. 27, 28, 29.

"We'd like to make this as public as possible," Peninger said. "We've done this in the past with great success, and we hope for a good turnout again this year."

JV ivers open tonight

MSU's junior varsity squad will make its appearance of the season today, taking on Grand Community College at 7 p.m. at the J.V. House.

There is a special deal for those who attend the contest. For \$1, you will be able to see the game and participate in the skating session afterwards. The charge is the same for those who skate after the game.

MSU has a strong club team they were the best team we faced last year," JV coach Alex Terpay said.

George Milinovich and Bowen will share the coaching duties for the Spartans while Todd Seeley, basketball tickets now available

Beginning today, MSU students, faculty, and staff can purchase their 1972-73 basketball tickets at the J.V. House.

Students can purchase tickets for the 10 home games for \$5. Seating is reserved in the downstairs section between the bleachers.

They may also buy tickets for any individual game at \$1 on a general admission basis. Faculty and staff will be able to pay \$10 for season tickets or they will be able to purchase tickets for single games at \$1.50 and seats will be reserved.

A third option will be given to the faculty and staff permitting them to purchase general admission seats as well.

Women

Basketball coach Mikki will meet with all women interested in competing for positions on the women's varsity basketball team at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor lounge in the Women's Bldg. for an organizational meeting.

Practice will begin Nov. 27.

Doug Gordon, Mike Nowakowski and Ed Tresnak head the defensive corps.

Terpay said that his two top lines will consist of wingers Denny Olmstead and Richard Clegg combining with center Glen Menoni, and the trio including center Mike Miller and wingers Jack Redwood and Dave Francis.

One of the main purposes of the JV squad is to get its players ready to play for the varsity team.

"We want to develop

players so they can make the varsity," Terpay said. "You can't always tell about a player by practice alone. We have to see how he reacts during a game."

"The JVs have been working just as long as the varsity and they need a chance to prove themselves in a game," Terpay commented.

MSU has scheduled nine home Thursday night JV games during the hockey season, although three of the contests are still tentative.

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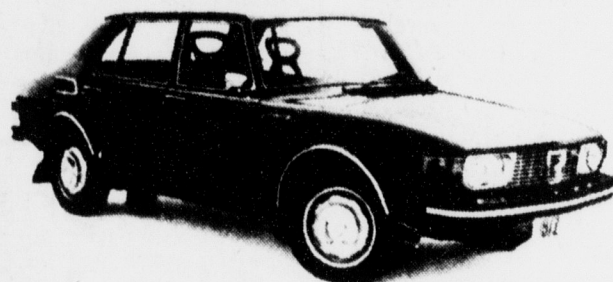
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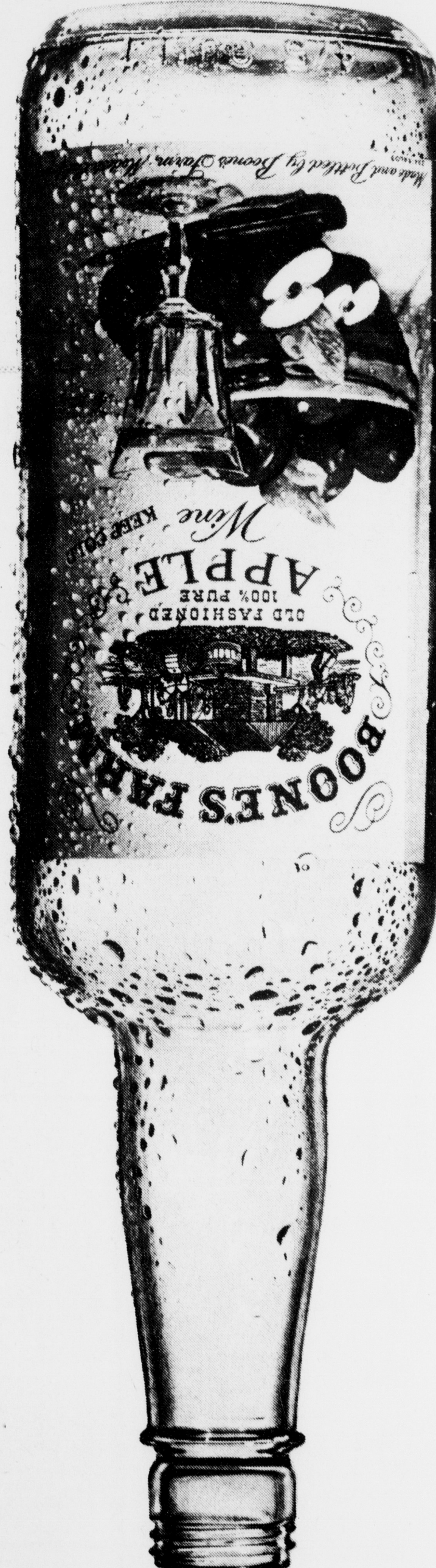
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Automotive

- CADILLAC 1965, 4 door, air, AM/FM, good condition. Call 482-2012. 3-11-17
- CAMARO 1968 - red with black vinyl top, 327, 3 - speed console shift. Needs body work, Cragar mags, must sell, \$800. Phone 645-9971. 5-11-20
- CAMARO 1971, 350, 4 - speed, blue with black vinyl top. Must sell! 485-4057. 3-11-20
- CHEVROLET, 1969 - Impala 4 - door hardtop, automatic V-8, \$1,400. 332-0303. 5-11-20
- CHEVROLET 1963, new battery and tires, \$220. Call 355-9751. 2-11-16
- CORVETTE 1965 - 327, 4 - speed convertible. Mint condition. Call 351-3506. 2-11-16
- CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1966 - Must sell. Best offer! Call 371-4582. 3-11-17
- CORVETTE 1968, new paint job, good condition. \$2600. 332-8119. 3-11-16
- CORTINA 1968 - 4 cylinder, 4 - speed, good condition. Must sell! \$550 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 355-0975. 7-11-28

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COUGAR 1971, brown, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Excellent condition, less than 6,500 miles. Leaving country, must sell, best offer. Call between 4 - 6pm. 332-8942. 5-11-17

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DODGE CHARGER - 440 Magnum, full power, AM/FM, tachometer, clock, exceptional! 882-6993. 1-11-16

EDSEL 1959 4 door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage. Sell or trade for Jeep. 484-7173. 3-11-20

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FIREBIRD 1967, 326 4 - speed. Sharp! Low mileage, must sell. 371-2620. 5-11-21

FORD GALAXIE 500 1968, 2 door hardtop, 302 engine, standard shift, \$450. 641-4037. 3-11-20

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MGB 1967 - Excellent condition. New Michelin tires, new top, radio and tape deck system. Best offer. 349-0458. 3-11-17

OLDSMOBILE 88 1970, 2 - door, air, many extras. Will consider trade. 337-2138. 5-11-21

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OLDS 98 luxury sedan, 1966, 4 door, vinyl top, all power, air conditioned. AM/FM, excellent condition - inside and out. \$625. 485-8030. 372-6500. 5-11-21

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VEGA WAGON, 1972 - low mileage, warranty left, standard shift, radio, power steering. 355-2840. 3-11-17

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VW CAMPER - bus 1966, new engine, attachable tent, \$1100 or nearest offer. 393-4207. 2-11-17

VW 1969, sunroof, AM/FM, other extras, very dependable. Unusual circumstances, must sell. 353-9640 before 5pm for details. Also 1962 Fairlane, runs well, needs work, to give away for the price of this ad. 3-11-17

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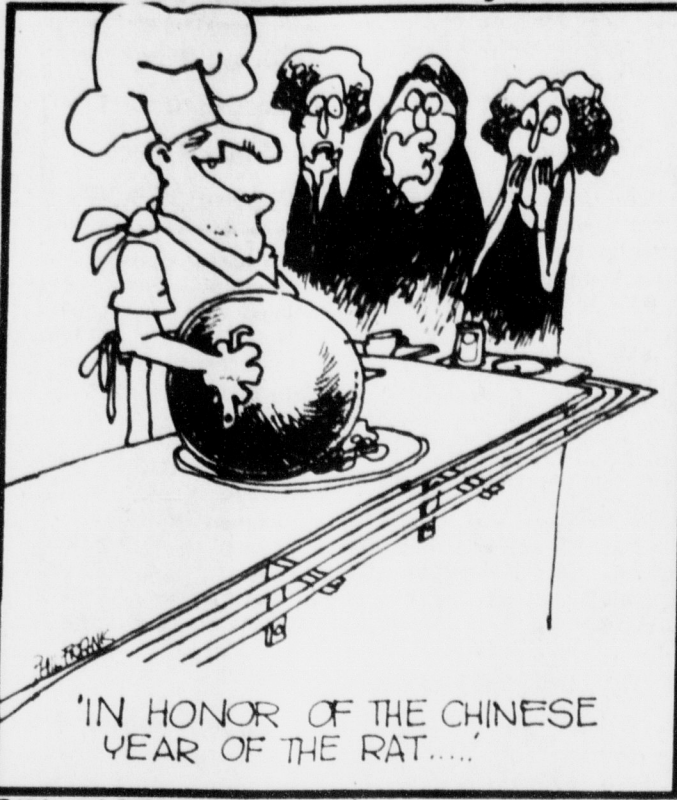
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ONE MAN for 4 man. Twyckingham. Now or December. \$65. 351-3199. 3-11-17

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2 GIRLS FOR 4 - man, sublet winter/ spring. 551 Albert, \$72.50. Phone 351-1891. 5-11-20

ONE GIRL for 4/ man, Waters Edge, winter, spring. 332-8479. 5-11-20

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GIRL - ATTRACTIVE room, quiet house, close, \$90. Utilities paid. 351-6722. 4-11-20

GIRL TO share house in Lansing, own room. 485-9570 after 6pm. X-3-11-16

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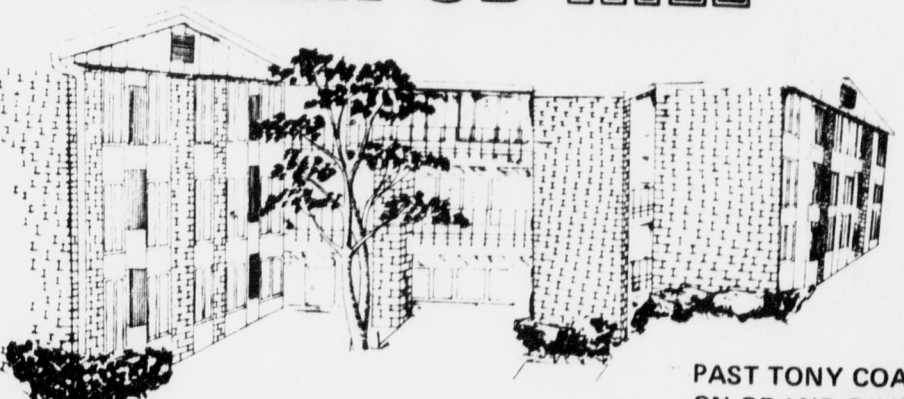
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velvet, worn 1 time. ...
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Used 2 months. ...
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board, \$300. 484-4856.

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485-4391. Master Charge,
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5 SPEED men's Schwinn bike,
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Tops and bottoms
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can't tell from new, 210cm,
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watt, 6 15" speakers, new
condition, vinyl covers. Call
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MAMIYA UNIVERSAL press
2 1/4 x 3 1/4, 120/220 back,
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GIBSON EB-0 bass, 15" JBL
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Alpine design sleeping bags
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Size 9 1/2. \$150 new, must
sell, \$70. Bruce, 332-6789.
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Used 2 months. ...
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board, \$300. 484-4856.

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good condition, \$45. ...
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One year old. \$80. ...
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ated. Call Peter, ...
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ments. In cabinet, \$50. ...
47-3-11-16

RECORDERS FOR ...
study, from \$29.95. ...
HALL MUSIC, 245 ...
reet. C-11-16

Lost & Found

FOUND: SMALL black dog with red collar, Stoddard, Grand River area. 351-7023. C-3-11-17

FOUND, 1 small white kitten on corner of Ann and Charles. 332-2575. C-3-11-17

MANS' WHITE gold diamond ring, one major diamond and 3 smaller diamonds mounted in a horseshoe design. Lost at football game Saturday. A substantial reward offered. Call Alumni Association, 355-8314. 3-11-16

LOST: SMALL brown dog, red collar, FOUND. Please call, 355-4928. 3-11-16

Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS offers Christmas flight to London for \$185. Stop in Monday - Friday, 1 - 4 pm. Second floor Union. C-11-30

Spring Break in Acapulco! Call ASMSU Travel 355-4560 or 353-0659

SKIIS - YAMAHA Hi-flex 210 cm Nevada Grand-Prix bindings, good condition. Call Neil, 332-5102. C-11-16

Real Estate

CHARMING SPACIOUS older home, super convenient to the campus. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun room, fireplace. Very solid home, \$23,900. Call Martha Mertz 339-9466 or Okemos Branch SIMON REAL ESTATE 349-3310. 3-11-20

Service

"WHO'S WHOSE" deadline for pinning and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday for Friday's paper. 347 Student Services. S-12-1

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River. C-11-30

INDOOR PAINTING, experienced student painter. Exceptional rates, references. Call Kim, 351-4719. 4-11-17

HOME REMODELING and repairs of all types. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 2-11-17

Typing Service

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TYPING THESES and term papers. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Diane, 372-7600. 5-11-17

Transportation

RIDERS - SHARE driving, Mpls/St. Paul 11-22, return 11-26, 2900 Northwind Drive No. 622. 5-11-20

TWO GIRLS need ride to Florida after finals. Call 355-8594. 3-11-20

TWO NEED ride to D.C. November 21/22. Will help pay. 353-2414, 355-1423. 2-11-17

Cuba asks hijacking pact with U.S.

(continued from page 1)
It said these actions had created the present wave of hijacking and terrorists acts "whose consequences both of our countries suffer, in one way or another."
The statement said Cuba had no interest in encouraging hijackings such as that of a Southern Airways jetliner which made an emergency landing in Cuba on Sunday after FBI agents shot out its tires at the Orlando, Fla., airport. Castro reportedly praised the pilot who landed the crippled jet and told him the hijackers would be treated as criminals, according to U.S. Federal Aviation Administration officials.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Arab Student Organization will sponsor an Arabian Night at 7 p.m. Saturday at 2500 S. Washington. Tickets are available in 109 International Center.

Individual knitters and groups in the U.S. are cooperating with the Children's Committee of Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians. Anyone interested in obtaining knitting instructions can contact Madeline Masterson at 349-1738.

The Christian Science College Organization will sponsor a talk entitled "Become What You Are" at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Union Parlor A.

There will be an important meeting of the Food and Nutrition Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Elections and events will be discussed.

The Astronomy Dept. will hold an open night from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Observatory. Children under 13 should be accompanied by an adult.

If you have a good television program idea, the MSU broadcasters can make it a reality. Contact them at 355-8372.

Come to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 4 p.m. today in the East McDonel lower lounge to find out what Christian Scientists really believe.

The Society for Creative Anachronism medieval dance class will not meet today. Class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Assn. of Black Social Workers will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Baker Hall Minority Room. All graduates and undergraduates are invited.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. Anyone interested in radio is invited.

Pirgim will hold a provisional local board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 203C Wells Hall. All meetings are open to the public.

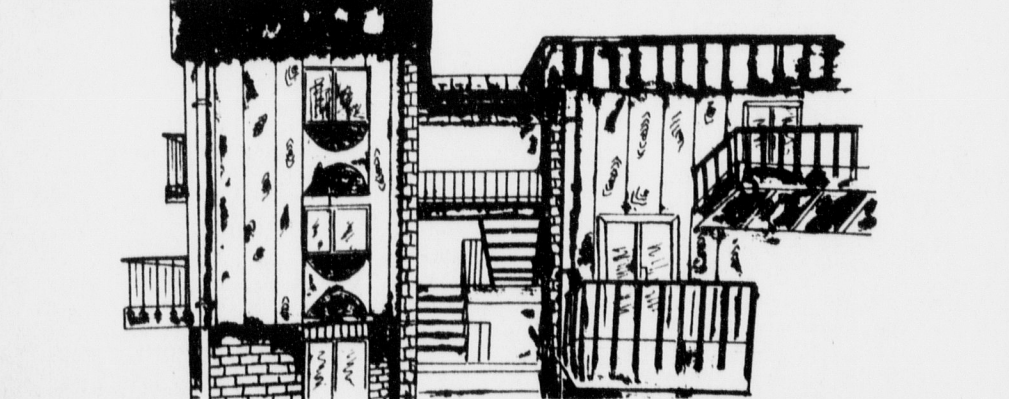
Petitions for membership on the Student Traffic Appeals Court are available in 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning is open to all students.

Benjamin Wolkinson, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, will discuss employment rights of religious minorities at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 319 Hillcrest as part of Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker.

Hillel will offer Shabbat services at 5:30 p.m. Friday followed by dinner and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday followed by kiddush.

The deadline for petitions for arts and letters students for University and College positions is Friday. Petitions are available in departmental offices.

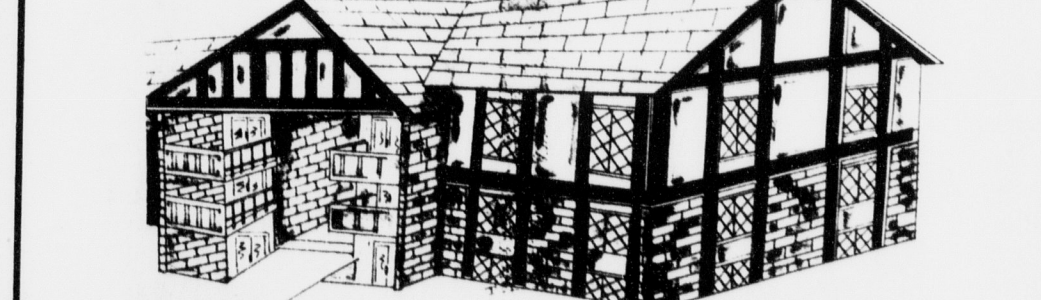
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CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for WINTER, SPRING & SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$85/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: or 351-8631. MODEL OPEN 12-5 CLOSED SUNDAY. 3-6-9 and 12-month leases available.

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STORY'S DAILY DOZEN USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

69 CHEVY IMPALA	4 dr grey	\$1088
67 RAMBLER REBEL	2 dr HT white	\$388
68 BUICK LA SABRE	4 dr	\$588
65 MUSTANG	2 dr	\$188
67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	4 dr. HT	\$288
69 CHEVY IMPALA	4 dr	\$1088
67 RAMBLER REBEL	Wagon	\$388
67 FORD	wagon blue	\$388
66 CHEVY IMPALA	2 dr HT turq	\$388
65 RAMBLER	Wagon	\$188
65 PONTIAC	Wagon A/C	\$388
68 RAMBLER REBEL		\$988
All At The STORY EAST LOT 1153 E. Michigan ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 351-0400		

Resisters say amnesty hopes ended

(continued from page 1)

few hundred" that President Nixon talked about in a broadcast from the White House late last month.

"It is time to draw the line on this issue for once and for all," the President said. "There will be no

amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters after the war. The few hundred who refused to serve or who deserted their country must pay a penalty for their choice."

Perhaps half of the expatriates live in and around Toronto, but there are also substantial communities in

Vancouver, where the winters are milder, and in Montreal, where the Quebec tradition of draft opposition often creates a welcoming atmosphere.

"Most Canadians couldn't care less about your Army status, though sometimes they are hostile if you got a better job than they've got," explained

Guy, who said he had been a corporal in Vietnam and who now makes a good living in a Vancouver factory.

Like Guy, many of the young exiles want to remain anonymous to avoid embarrassing their families back home. Others, especially the deserters, are also afraid of getting caught, though it is widely believed that Canada has made it clear that it will tolerate no American arrests or official investigations here.

The Canadian government's position is that an American's draft status at home is irrelevant to the question of his right to visit or live in the country.

It is generally thought that most of the exiles have achieved legal resident status, becoming "landed immigrants," and that a few, having been here the required five years, have become citizens.

Newcomers still often cling to one another in tight American communities, but greater assimilation is becoming more and more the rule.

"Most of these men are employed, in one way or another, and they just fade into the Canadian countryside," said the Rev. Maurice Wilkinson, who

administers \$32,000 a year in aid from the Canadian Council of Churches to four draft information and counseling centers across the country.

Wilkinson said the peak of immigration into Canada was reached about 1969, and the flow is now down significantly, because of lower draft calls, increases in Canada's unemployment rate and "the greater sophistication of legal draft resistance in the United States" — the growth of the draft counseling business there, for example.

On the issue of amnesty, Anglican clergyman said that the Americans he sees have "been disillusioned."

Now that Nixon is securely in the White House, some exiles feel that there will be less talk of amnesty and more attention to building a future in Canada.

Moreover, as one deserter expressing a prevailing sentiment, "Why should I be concerned about amnesty? I'm not the one committed to the crime."

FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Holiday project slated

Foreign students from more than 40 nations — far from home and family at holiday time — will spend their Christmas vacation studying together in MSU's 20th annual Adventure in World Understanding.

More than 60 future leaders of developing nations, as remote and as different as Malaysia, Thailand, Kenya and Colombia, will live, dine and study at Kellogg Center.

They will study how citizens cooperate and organize to meet problems which result from development and urbanization.

The foreign students, who attend 40 American colleges from New York to California, will hear presentations by MSU sources and other authorities, visit volunteer and government agencies to talk with officials, tour a major American industry to talk with laborers and management and spend a day exploring the Detroit metropolitan area.

Six American students from MSU will represent the United States in discussions and serve as hosts.

Each foreign student will spend Christmas eve and Christmas day in the home of a mid-Michigan city or farm family, getting a better idea of American family life.

The MSU students will help coordinate the program and aid foreign students in planning and carrying out the international talent shows, a feature of each year's adventure. Their hosting duties begin Dec. 22 when the

foreign students arrive in East Lansing and conclude Dec. 30 when they leave.

Third or fourth-year students with an international or world-affairs interest are sought. Those with travel, language or related program experience will be given preference.

The American hosts will live with other "adventurers" at Kellogg Center, participate in discussions and tour with their foreign counterparts, except for the Christmas eve and Christmas day visits to area homes. The student hosts will have Christmas free to spend with their own families.

American students who wish to serve as hosts should apply to Mabel Petersen, 106 Student Services Bldg.

MSU foreign students who wish to participate in "the adventure" should contact the Foreign Student Office, 109 Center for International Programs.

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New VOLKSWAGON SNOW TIRES
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CX-126-12 color film. Yields 12 beautiful 3 1/2" color prints.



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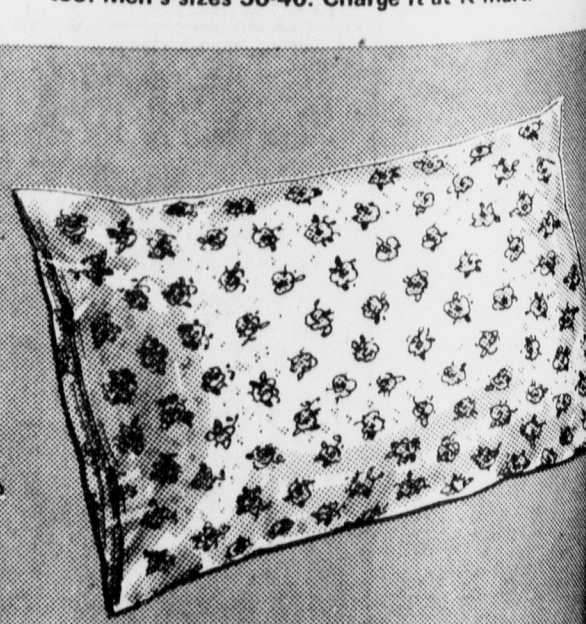
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12-count trash can liners. 20-30 gallon size. Save at K mart.



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