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State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, November 21, 1972



Inquiry planned in Southern U deaths



Solidarity march

Police, right, move marchers off a Madison street Monday during a protest trek from the University of Wisconsin campus to the state capitol. The march was in sympathy with students

of Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., where two black students were killed last week.

AP wirephoto

Witnesses to testify at secret sessions

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste said Monday that students and law enforcement officers will be called behind closed doors to testify about a confrontation at Southern University that left two young blacks dead.

Guste said he had decided to conduct the inquiry in secret because of possible criminal charges that might stem from it.

About 200 state troopers patrolled the nearly deserted campus on Monday. The school was closed Thursday after the shooting. Police and National Guardsmen patrolled the campus during the weekend. The last of about 700 Guardsmen left the campus Sunday. Classes are scheduled to resume after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The two 20-year-old students, Denver A. Smith of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown of Gilbert, La., died during violence that developed when sheriff's deputies and state police moved in to break up a demonstration in front of the administration building. Autopsies showed they died of buckshot wounds in the head.

shooting that the police and deputies fired only tear gas. But East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Amiss acknowledged Sunday that the deaths may have been the result of a mistake.

"I'm not going to say one of my men didn't shoot them," Amiss said. "I feel like they did not, but maybe we will never know."

Guste said at a news conference that he had named two lawyers,

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ASMSU, OBA plan discussion

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) will make a presentation to ASMSU at 6:30 tonight in McDonell Hall kiva concerning the alleged exclusion of white students from a speech by Stokely Carmichael last week.

The nature of the presentation is unknown. James Weathers, OBA director, was not available for comment Monday.

ASMSU president Ron Wahula said that OBA will be given the opportunity to present its case and that anyone who wishes to express an opinion will be allowed to do so.

Wahula said some of the white students involved in the incident are expected to be present.

"Some of these students carried tape recorders with them into Conrad and have comments on tape which will substantiate any claims I may make," Wahula added.

In a news conference Friday, Weathers said that contrary to reports,

(continued on page 11)

Kissinger begins secret talks

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators somewhere in the Paris area Monday to begin what may be the final phase of the search for peace in Vietnam.

President Nixon's security adviser

12 hours after arriving from Washington. He told newsmen at Orly airport that Nixon had instructed him to pursue the new session "as long as is useful."

Kissinger and Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, were driven to their secret meeting place under

strong French police escort. Police threatened to use firearms to stop one television crew following Tho from his suburban residence to the meeting.

Kissinger emerged from the downtown U.S. Embassy residence in a white limousine and evaded

newsmen with the help of police and heavy rain.

American and North Vietnamese officials declined to comment on the negotiations, intended to clarify the peace agreement drafted by Kissinger and Tho last month. Kissinger said on arrival, a quick settlement is probable if Hanoi shows the same good will as the United States. Informants said only that the two had agreed to meet again Tuesday afternoon.

Representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong remained excluded from the secret talks. Kissinger promised to consult day by day with Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks. The Hanoi spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said there would be similar close contact between Tho and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation.

Kissinger was accompanied to the secret meeting by his chief military aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and by the deputy asst. secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs, William H. Sullivan.

Tho, a member of North Vietnam's Politburo, was accompanied by Xuan Thuy, nominal head of the Hanoi peace delegation, and Nguyen Co Thach, deputy foreign minister.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Investment--a new role

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer

The concept of social responsibility has been injected into the University's new investment policy, adopted by the board of trustees Friday, which states that individuals or groups within the University may ask for a review of any company in the portfolio or may raise a question

on any proxy vote, when social responsibility is involved.

Social responsibility, an idea that has been under consideration since the 1971 battle over the University's General Motors proxy, was one of the innovations supported by the recent war committee.

MSU's new policy provides these guidelines for investments:

•The University "cannot and should not be expected to police a large number of public corporations in

which it has investments," but it should also seek to avoid "socially negative investments."

•The performance of MSU's investment counselors should be reviewed periodically.

Such performance should be measured primarily by "optimal investment criteria such as returns and risks," but MSU may choose not to follow the advice of investment

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Gripes grow over hall lockups

By Robert Bao
State News Staff Writer

The new lock-up policy in residence halls has helped slash campus crimes by nearly one-half, officials at the Michigan State Police report.

But many hall residents grumble the security measure is not only a nuisance, but a useless one.

There has been a definite decrease in residence hall thefts, Capt. Adam noted last week. "It would appear that at least part of this is due to the lock-up policy."

He said residence hall thefts peaked in October have dwindled to 62 last year to 37 this year, while the overall number of campus crimes reported through October has decreased from 773 to 498—a net drop of 275 over one year.

Many students, like Janice Pitt, second-year resident of Phillips Hall, the "overall security program" has served to cage the residents, not



"If someone wants to rape you badly enough," she reasoned, "they'll sneak in somehow."

Such backlash is not altogether rootless. Reported assaults in residence halls, for example, such as rapes and beatings, have remained near the same level, this October as for October 1971.

Nor is such backlash isolated to only a handful of malcontents. Michael Klepinger, a Farmington sophomore and residence hall receptionist, said he has "talked to a million people and not one likes the idea of locked doors."

A spot check by the State News confirmed at least some discontent.

Some residents of Wilson Hall, for example, have even banded into an ad hoc committee to change the rules.

The rules, in effect this term, require that all residence hall entrances be locked at midnight weekdays and 1 a.m. weekends. Past the deadlines,

(continued on page 11)

Residents in stew over Hubbard food

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Students in Hubbard Hall have reached the end of their rope—or the end of tolerating cafeteria meals—and are publicizing their complaints.

In a letter to the State News Monday, the hall management and food service came under attack.

"Students are expected to eat watered down soup, uncooked rolls, leathery meat and stale buns," a letter signed by 68 residents said.

Another major complaint was that the cutback of student shifts in the cafeteria has resulted in self-service food items which is unsanitary, according to the distraught students.

Also, the demise of student shifts in the middle of the term is unfair because most students rely on this money to pay for schooling, the letter stated.

Food service manager, Charles D. Staton said Monday that he has talked with one student about the self service pudding who objected to that method of service. But another student praised the method, Staton said.

"We have had self service food for many years and it's not unsanitary," Staton said. "It doesn't take away from the quality of the food."

"We have been submitting suggestions in the cafeteria suggestion box and nothing is being done about it," Lynn Johnston, Royal Oak sophomore, said Monday. She wrote the letter and collected the signatures.

Disagreeing, Staton said that the suggestion box gets few suggestions. The box held only two suggestions from the weekend he said.

Staton said he has talked with only one student about the food situation, adding he would appreciate it if students would come in to talk with him in person.

The food committee at Hubbard Hall which serves as a communication link between the food supervisor and representatives from each floor is



Debby Dick, Detroit sophomore, eyes Hubbard graffiti which is being combatted by hall management.

getting little response this fall, according to Staton. About six students attended the last meeting.

"The purpose is to communicate between the students and myself rather than have unhappiness and petitions," he said.

"The food here is like any other dorm's," Kathi Johnson, a resident graduate adviser said. She attributed many of the complaints to the students adjusting to new management.

"This year, we have a completely new staff and the students had gotten used to the old people," she said.

The letter also cited examples of mismanagement on the part of the hall manager, William Bell. Bell was

(continued on page 11)



Police neglect of blacks told

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Ghetto blacks do not cooperate with police officers when they believe police treat them physically and emotionally harsh because of their color, Earl Wheeler, the director of human relations for the Highland Park Police Dept., said Monday.

Wheeler spoke to an audience of about 200 police officers and citizens from 16 Michigan cities gathered for a conference on community-police relations at Kellogg Center.

Wheeler said that blacks are taxed without representation because they pay police protection and receive none.

"Blacks get differential treatment, under-protection and excessive suspicion," Wheeler added.

Wheeler said the reason so many minority group members are in prison is because they are not judged by their peers in the judicial and law enforcement process.

"When you talk about crime in the ghetto, you have to include unemployment and inequality, not just breaking-and-enterings," he said.

Wheeler said police officers suffer a problem of role identification.

"Police are not trained to serve the community," he said. "They are trained to be enforcers. Ninety per cent of their time is not spent catching felons, but serving the community."

Charles Duncan of the Saginaw Police Dept. theorized that one reason why large numbers of blacks are in prison is because the community atmosphere is conducive to crime.

"Blacks get introduced to crime at a very early age when they see crime every day on their streets," he said.

He added he has observed that white police officers have

more empathy for the ghetto situation than officers who grew up there.

Duncan said a major problem in police-community relations is that citizens are too busy, too lazy or too afraid to participate in programs to improve relations.

He cited a ride-along program offered by the Saginaw Police Dept., which encourages religious leaders to examine police work and to explain their impressions to their congregations. Unfortunately, he added, only 14 of more

than 100 leaders have participated.

Robert Trojanowicz, associate professor of justice and moderator of the program, said police often scapegoat for conditions and problems that the law enforcement system.

"We believe that the very groups of politicians, power structure who blame the police are the same who are exploiting the community," he said. "They lay each other's throats so we don't identify who the source is."

"All the election proved was that the people didn't want this particular (abortion) law, but I think the majority of the people have long indicated that they favor abortion reform."

State Sen. Gilbert Bursley,
R-Ann Arbor

see story this page

Abortion reform action expected in state House

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The impetus for future Michigan abortion reform legislation should rest with the state House of Representatives, the state senator responsible for introducing past pro-abortion laws said recently.

State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, sponsor of three earlier abortion reform laws, said he would not introduce a fourth bill, though he expected one or more new members of the state House of Representatives would.

H. Lynn Jondahl, recently elected representative from East Lansing, said he would initiate or support an abortion reform bill, if that seemed to be the best means of achieving abortion reform.

"The major question now would be a question of strategy," Jondahl said, adding that legislative action might be unnecessary if Michigan abortion laws are

ruled unconstitutional by the courts.

Four cases involving the constitutionality of Michigan abortion laws are now pending before the state Supreme Court.

"The question also would be whether we would have the votes to get it out of committee if an abortion bill were proposed," Jondahl added.

"All the election proved was that the people didn't want this particular law," Bursley said. "But I think the majority of the people have long indicated that they favor abortion."

The 20-week limit should remain part of the new legislation if that time requirement would not impede legislative approval of the law, Jondahl argued.

Continued opposition of House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, could again prevent house passage of the bill, Jondahl said.

Ryan said last week the legislature probably would

delay consideration of new abortion legislation until the courts have announced a ruling.

"But I don't know the legislative attitude be toward abortion," added.

Republicans plan county convention

Republican party precinct delegates will gather to elect members for their 1974 Executive Committee when Ingham County Fall Republican Convention convenes 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lansing Room of the Olds Hotel in Lansing.

Several hundred delegates must select half of the members that comprise the party's executive committee. Winning or losing candidates in the last election comprise the first half — 32 out of 64 members.

The convention is technically being reconvened from a session that took place before the Nov. 7 election. Busfield, Republican party county chairman, said the election would be discussed, and also plans for future work.

The Republicans lost control of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in the fall election. They have the majority since 1969, when the board of supervisors restructured into the county commission, Helen E. Busfield to the commissioners said.

The selection of the 32 new members will have effect on present party structure, Busfield said, since no major changes will be made until the 64-member committee convenes in February to elect new party officers for the county level Republican party.

Discussion is apt to be heated, with dissenting factions within the party, Busfield commented. "When you've just lost control of the county board of commissioners, you never know what will happen," added.

Arms talks open today

The United States and the Soviet Union launch SALT II today and both seem optimistic that they will achieve a permanent curb on offensive nuclear weapons.

Priority in the initial discussions here is officially to go to the establishment of a Standing Consultative Commission provided for under the permanent treaty limiting the ABMs. The body is to consider the treaty's operations on a regular basis, including questions of compliance, and would also accept complaints.

New anthem proposed

An election controversy loomed in Australia Monday over the opposition Labor party proposal to replace "God Save the Queen" as the national anthem.

"It's time we had our own symbols of our own nationhood," labor leader Gough Whitlam told the meeting in the New South Wales country town of Griffith. "It's time we had our own national anthem."

A recent national poll revealed 70 per cent of Australians want a new anthem. Favorites were "God Bless Australia" to the tune of "Waltzing Matilda" and "Advance Australia Fair."

Leaning tower braced

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, the world-renowned Italian landmark, will soon be trussed into a harness of steel cables to keep it from toppling while a cure for its possibly fatal list is sought. The round, eight-story tower, begun in 1174, has a list estimated at 14 feet out of perpendicular, which appears to be getting worse.

"The tower is ill, very ill," the superintendent of Pisa's monuments said.

Senator asks self help



JACKSON

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., called on Iran and Saudi Arabia Sunday to take the lead in promoting cooperation between the states of the Persian Gulf and insuring the area's future stability.

The senator, who is chairman of the Senate Committee Examining the United States' Fuel Requirements and Sources of Supply, described the Persian Gulf region as being of "critical international importance."

FBI recovers records

Paul C. Young, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said Monday agents recovered in the Kansas City area material taken from the Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Washington during its recent occupancy.

Young said two investigations were conducted at the campus of Haskell Indian Institute at nearby Lawrence, Kan. He said the articles included books, records, paintings and artifacts and were taken under warrants from individuals and from two autos.

Court upholds helmet law

The justices ruled unanimously that a Massachusetts law requiring motorcycle riders to wear crash helmets was constitutional.

They ruled against Charles Simon of Foxboro, Mass., who had claimed that the requirement "is not a reasonable intrusion on individual liberty enacted to further a legitimate state interest."

A special three-judge federal panel in Boston dismissed Simon's suit in June, rejecting his argument that his constitutional rights were violated by the state law.

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UNTIL DISPUTE SETTLED

Judge names rent collector

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Reisig Monday placed Edward Noonan, East Lansing attorney, in charge of the rent payments for eight local tenants who have been without heat for more than one month.

Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) and the city of East Lansing Monday filed a complaint in the court for \$5,000 damages on behalf of the tenants against the owners of the house at 923 Burcham Drive.

Owners of the house, Helen and George Ziegler, were not present when Reisig appointed Noonan receiver of the tenants' rent.

The Zieglers will be summoned to appear before Reisig in court Dec. 1. Reisig will then decide if Noonan should continue as receiver.

PIRGIM legal director, Bob Hicks, said that Reisig appointed Noonan as receiver of the rent because the lack of heat was recognized as an emergency situation.

The tenants at 923 Burcham Drive paid the landlords about \$500 in back rent in October. The tenants had thought the money would be placed as a down payment on a

furnace, but Mrs. Ziegler indicated she wanted to tear the house down instead.

Friday, the Zieglers also tried to have the water in

the house turned off, Hicks said.

The complaint, filed on behalf of the tenants, asks for \$5,000 to cover court

costs, other expenses that the tenants have assumed due to the lack of heat, and general inconvenience and suffering, Hicks explained.

The tenants asked PIRGIM for legal assistance at the beginning of the month after the Zieglers failed to repair or replace the furnace. Then, PIRGIM requested that the city take court action to get heat for the tenants as an alternative to demolishing the house.

Hicks said he hopes the tenants will get a new furnace and the \$5,000 in damages as a result of the complaint filed Monday.

"The city of East Lansing has broken the ground for other cities to get into these actions," he said.

In the past, city building inspectors have simply condemned houses in situations as this, Hicks said.

"The city has been extremely cooperative and has set a precedent for other cities to follow in the future," he said.

Since the furnace quit working Oct. 17, some of the tenants have moved out of the house temporarily and are staying with friends.

Cabinet shakeup hinted by January

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Plunging deeper into the planning of a second-term shakeup, President Nixon signalled Monday a major shuffle of cabinet members before Inauguration Day.

As he began the second week of an extended stay at his Camp David retreat, Nixon paused in a series of mountaintop meetings with administration officials to receive reports from his Vietnam negotiator, Henry Kissinger.

The White House refused to discuss the content of Kissinger's new round of talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris, but said a second session would be held today.

Nixon spent the bulk of a gray winter day conferring on reorganization plans with six officials who shuttled to the presidential retreat 75 miles northwest of Washington by helicopter and limousine.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President had not decided the makeup of his second-term cabinet, but said Nixon was holding the series of meetings to determine the personal wishes of each member.

Some cabinet officials,

Ziegler said, have "expressed the desire to take on different responsibilities" in government.

The spokesman acknowledged that shifting officials from one cabinet-level to another is under consideration.

At least two of the cabinet-level officials who conferred with Nixon Monday are reported interested in other government posts. They are

Elliot Richardson, now secretary of Health Education and Welfare, who is mentioned as a possible secretary of state; and Cost of Living Council director

Donald Rumsfeld, reportedly being considered as a successor to housing and urban development secretary George Romney.

Nixon believes there is a "tendency after a landslide victory for an administration to perhaps go downhill," Ziegler said, and is seeking "freshness... new ideas so a second term can achieve new heights."

The spokesman said Nixon will announce his decisions on personnel changes and structural shifts as they are made. He said Nixon hopes to complete the scope of the reorganization by mid-December.

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Seek injunction

Residents of 923 Burcham Drive filed for an injunction against their landlady in circuit court Monday. They include, from left, Sandra Jenkins; Bob Hicks, PIRGIM legal director; Charles Ipcar and Claire von Buchwald. State News photo by Milt Horst

ADMIRAL TELLS HOUSE

Naval laxness denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, had a quick and short answer Monday for a special House subcommittee's inquiry whether racial incidents on two aircraft carriers were marked by permissiveness in the Navy.

"There is absolutely none," Zumwalt said.

The admiral told newsmen outside a closed-door session of the special House armed services investigating subcommittee that "it is a very fair group of congressmen." He said he had no problem with the opening statement of Chairman Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., that the subcommittee's aim is to determine if the racial incidents reflect a breakdown of Navy discipline as a result of permissiveness, because, he said, there is no permissiveness. He said the Navy will carry out Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's policy of an equal opportunity in the services without regard to race.

Zumwalt was asked if the two racial incidents aboard the aircraft carriers Constellation and Kitty Hawk might have been linked to alleged permissiveness by senior Navy brass disgruntled by his reforms.

"I certainly would not think the admirals we have in the service would do anything like that," Zumwalt replied.

Hicks said his three-man subcommittee would fly to San Diego after an afternoon session Monday, but said he did not know what it would do when it got there.

When a newsmen asked, "Why are you going if you don't know what you want to do?" Rep. Alexander Pirnie, D-N.Y., replied: "We're going to take appropriate steps to investigate."

Hicks said the three congressmen planned to work out an

agenda during the five-hour flight to California.

The chairman said in an opening statement released publicly that his subcommittee's objectives are to gather facts on the two carrier incidents and to "determine whether these incidents are symptomatic of a general decline in the traditionally high standard of conduct of U.S. Navy personnel."

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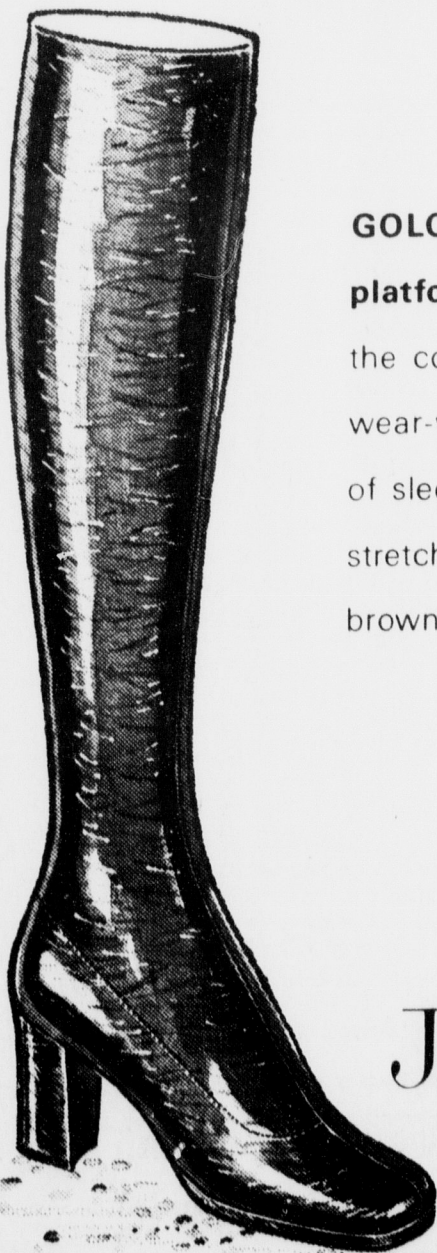
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MOOSUSKI Office 240 Men's IM 353-5199 M-F 2-5PM

Five blamed
for 5 auto
accidents

Five automobile accidents were reported on campus between 8 and 9 p.m. Monday. Police attributed the accidents to icy conditions and said the most treacherous areas were on bridges and near parking lots. No estimates of damages were available. Police also reported two tape decks and tapes worth \$173 were stolen from two cars parked in Lot X between Thursday and Friday. A window in Robinson's Furniture Store on Grand River Avenue was found broken Thursday morning. A cue ball was noticed lying in the display area inside the window. Police said no property was taken from the window.

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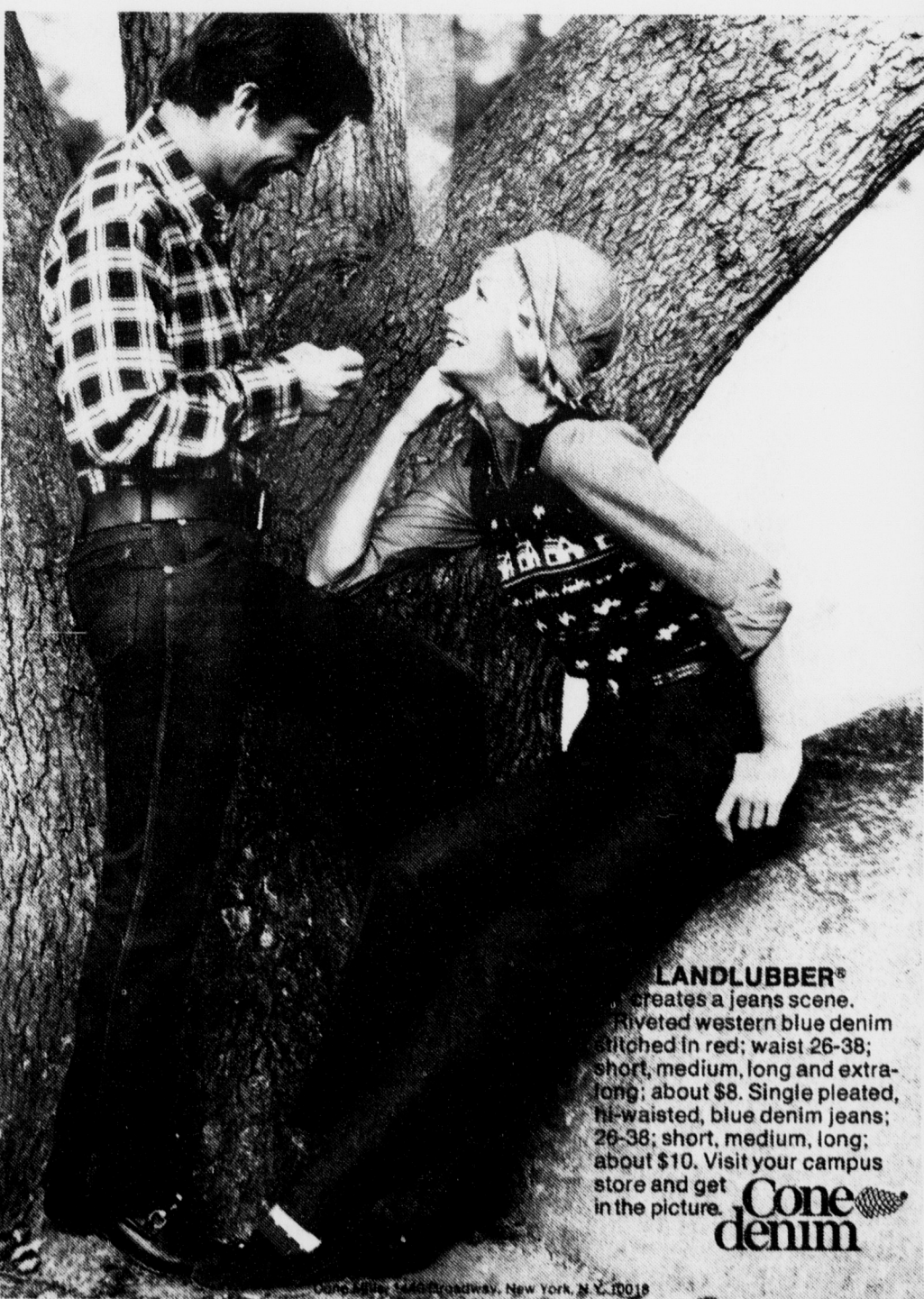
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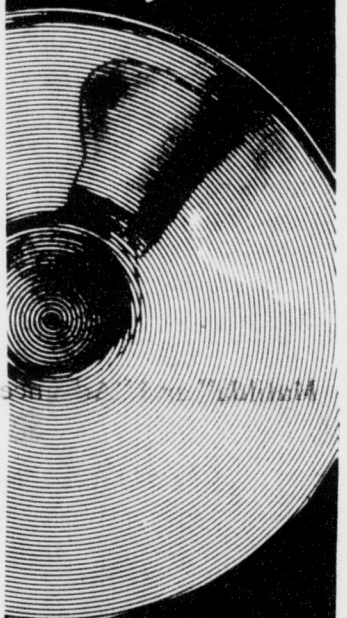


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EDITORIALS

Veterans should aim plea at Washington

The Vietnam War veterans who have been demonstrating on the steps of the state Capitol over the defeat of the Proposal E referendum would accomplish more by channeling their protests to Washington.

Protests in Lansing and angry letters in newspapers denouncing Michigan voters for defeating Proposal E are less likely to improve the government benefits for veterans than complaints to the U.S. government. The veterans are disappointed and embittered that Michigan voters did not approve Proposal E which would have extended more bonuses and educational benefits to these former servicemen.

The defeat of Proposal E came as a surprise to many and was probably motivated more out of citizen frustration with the economy than disagreement with the idea of helping veterans. Proposal E was put to a democratic test of the voters and failed. Rather than criticizing the voters, the veterans would be wiser to follow the lead of abortion reform lobbyists. More education of the public and of government officials is needed if

veterans expect a better reception in the future.

Of course, it was the U.S. government rather than the state of Michigan which sent soldiers to Vietnam. While these veterans are Michigan citizens, the federal government must assume the major role in assisting these individuals whose lives were disrupted to go fight a war.

There is nothing wrong with peaceful public protest. The Bonus Marchers of World War I not only brought out the National Guard in Washington, but also alerted the public to the needs of those veterans.

While it is overly emotional to lambaste Michigan voters for defeating Proposal E, some of the other grievances of the veterans are more reasonable and deserve more attention. The veteran protesters have charged that current programs are hampered by bureaucratic delays and poor administration of the state Veterans Trust Fund.

The veterans as a special interest group merit concern, but angry rhetoric is less effective in Lansing than in Washington. Veterans are encouraged to turn to the federal government for a redress of their grievances.

City's action helps

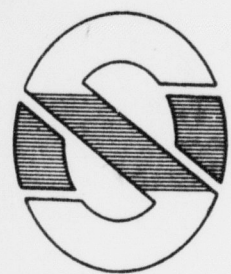
East Lansing city officials deserve commendation for supporting a complaint filed by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) against the owners of a house at 923 Burcham Drive.

The building at 923 Burcham was occupied by eight students with a furnace which badly needed repair. The landlord, Helen Ziegler, refused to fix the furnace and wanted the city to condemn the building instead.

The city's intervening action

has set a precedent for participation in housing affairs which must continue. It is also very encouraging to see PIRGIM set to work on this case and recruit strength from the city.

Rather than return to its old ways the city should continue the trend in intervening in housing affairs. Such active participation could eventually lead to an upgrading in the quality of off-campus housing for students.



John Borger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager; Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Reversed

To the Editor:

Imagine for the moment, a guest speaker such as a Lester Maddox type southern white giving a speech before a predominantly white audience. Before the speech commences a white person asks the black minority in the audience to leave the public meeting. Even though the meeting was not billed as a closed meeting it became one very shortly. Note: If a meeting is a public meeting then there must not be any discrimination as to race.

Further imagine that this meeting was partially funded by ASMSU — the student government of MSU. Without too much further imagination we can predict that the black community as well as white liberal students may be displeased enough to demonstrate their feeling in possibly a violent manner.

But let us return to a real situation, a situation where white students were barred from listening to a black speaker, whose speech was sponsored partially, by the mandatory tax each MSU student pays to ASMSU. Liberal college students will try to tell us that this action of discrimination can be explained and justified as simply the expression of the black identity. From the black's point of view maybe it is simply black identity but from the white's point of view it is racism and prejudice.

Similarly, a white telling us to seek a white identity is viewed as racist by blacks. It is time that we reject the liberal rhetoric that tells us that racism is a one-way street found only in whites and recognize that racism exists in blacks as well. Racism will finally end only after we recognize that it is present in both races. One further step to improving race relations is to prohibit future public displays of

racist practices by any person, group or race.

Dana Daniel Braden
Rochester senior
Nov. 18, 1972

Patriotic

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is written in reference to the Nov. 9 all-black editorial page.

To the Editor:

Why are you wasting your parents' money on an ad in your school paper? Couldn't you help the retarded, the old, the sick, the blind and our canine friends to a better degree? In place of President Nixon's plan for an end to the permissive society, what would you offer? Free pot, free sex, murder by abortion, a glorified Sodom and Gomorrah of modern-day society?

These things also destroyed ancient Greece, Rome and Egypt. To stay on top we must stay strong and militarily invincible, otherwise Russia and Cuba will be at our throats. To you we say, love America or leave it. Go to Moscow or Cuba or Peking, China. What you need is to learn how to appreciate our great American democracy and the republic for which it stands.

Let's see you work within the system, not to destroy it. Be constructive, not destructive. Also work against forced housing, forced busing, forced integration, forced open occupancy. Make our streets, parks, buses safe against the black barbarians who threaten us on all sides.

Clifford S. Hames
Chicago, Ill. resident
Nov. 14, 1972

Identity?

To the Editor:

We were appalled by the recent editorial about the incident in Conrad Hall, where white students were forced to leave a talk given by Stokely Carmichael. We consider the editorial an overly naive, liberal view of a serious problem. It seems that blacks have finally been able to copy the whites in their own discriminatory ways. The only problem is, they are biting the hand of those who are, or were, sympathetic toward the blacks' cause.

According to previous information, we as white students helped sponsor, through ASMSU, that visit. We have as much right as any black to be present and seated at that talk. If the blacks wanted it to be a private affair, let them scrape up their own \$900. Let the blacks identify with their own money, and not ours.

We are not here to support the black racist. We feel all men are equal, except those black and white racists who will use us and our institutions to further causes harmful to us. The blacks of that group (at Conrad Hall) have found identity, an identity as low and disgraceful as that of the white racist.

Dave Kerr
Troy sophomore

David Sigler
Lapeer sophomore

Nov. 16, 1972

Conrad act

To the Editor:
The MSU faculty associates

(MSU/FA) has studied the front page report in Wednesday's State News concerning the "expulsion of white students from a speech by Stokely Carmichael in Conrad auditorium Monday night." We support the free exchange of all ideas by any speakers on this campus, including Stokely Carmichael or any other advocate of black liberation.

We wish to encourage Vice President Eldon Nonnamaker in his announced intention contained in that news report to proceed with an investigation because the faculty association is committed to nondiscrimination. Our faculty association platform was distributed to every faculty member during our recent campaign to secure professional negotiations to help make this good University a better University. The first paragraph of item 2 in our platform reads:

"MSU/FA, opposed to all forms of discrimination including race, sex, age or national origin, believes that a strong nondiscrimination clause in our contract is essential. Further, MSU/FA pledges that it will honor the meaning and language of such a clause by assuring its full implementation throughout the University."

Calhoun C. Collier
President
MSU/FA Council

Transcript

To the Editor:

I would like to question the University's policy of charging \$1 for each copy of one's transcript. It would seem to me that after the initial work of looking up a person's record, which is absorbed in the cost of the first copy, a more realistic charge for each

additional copy might be 5 cents, the cost of duplicating at most spots on campus. If one tries to do his own duplicating, he quickly discovers that the transcript is about one half inch too wide. Clever of the University!

Gary Dillow
Dearborn graduate student
Nov. 17, 1972

No church

To the Editor:
An open letter to St. John's students parish:

I feel it is unfortunate that I must write this letter, but I think it must be done. During these past election months, you have blatantly ignored those members of your parish who supported abortion reform. You cared nothing for their views or feeling, only for your own.

After crying all year about your lack of finances, I find it strange that you "found" enough money to help pay for anti-abortion leaflets, ads and even airplanes.

Due to these two points, I am asking that you remove my name from the list of registered parishioners and from all lists of jobs for which I have volunteered my services.

I am also in the process of contacting my congressmen to have them initiate a bill to remove the tax exempt status of the church. As we evidenced these last few weeks, you no longer believe in the separation of church and state, and therefore you should get no special privileges.

It is sad that this must be done, but I feel I can no longer worship my God in such an atmosphere.

Lorena Dattilo
Detroit junior
Nov. 17, 1972



JANE SEABERRY

Conrad becomes history



Long after black leaders and their ideologies have come and gone, tales of the "Conrad Incident" will echo through the generations.

Many who are students now will tell their children and grandchildren about a great leader, philosopher and thinker, Stokely Carmichael, and how he aroused so much black pride and white disgust on the apathetic MSU campus.

Formerly recognized only for its midnight horror flicks and as a warm-up station for bus users, Conrad Hall became a landmark for blacks at MSU.

As most folk tales go, which are passed on by word of mouth, there are many versions of what happened at that purportedly closed meeting that November night in Conrad Hall.

A white student who was involved in the incident related his experiences many years after the "Conrad Incident" passed.

"Like wow, man," he said, "It really freaked me out, man. Here I was

trying to be like those cool black people: I had my Afro, I ate barbecued chicken and greens on soul dinner days in the cafeteria. I even tried to lose my midwestern twang and say "Y'all"

his way toward true blackness. He was wrong.

Another white member of the audience, an MSU professor, expressed

"Like wow, man," he said, "It really freaked me out, man. Here I was trying to be like those cool black people: I had my Afro, I ate barbecued chicken and greens on soul dinner days in the cafeteria. I even tried to lose my midwestern twang and say "Y'all" instead of "You guys" and "Hey, what's the deal" instead of "Hi guy." I don't understand why they didn't accept me as their own."

instead of "You guys" and "Hey, what's the deal" instead of "Hi guy." I don't understand why they didn't accept me as their own."

The student continued to unravel his story. He admitted that maybe his skin color gave him away, but beyond that he did not understand why he was asked to leave the meeting.

He rattled off numerous organizations that he had joined to induce racial harmony and be like black folks. Since he acquired membership in the Black Assimilation for Guilty Whites Society, the Ham Hock, Chitlin' and non-Jiffy Corn Bread Club and I-Like-The-Muddy-Waters-Chicago-Blues Assn. (organizations designed for whites and Negroes) he figured giving a listen to Stokely would send him on

his disgust at the whole handling of the situation by the blacks.

"I'm really getting tired of those people pushing me around. You try to help them, tell them what to do and they won't even listen to you. Don't they know that we know what's best for them? They just don't have the right leadership. They go around talking about 'We need to be liberated,' 'Let us learn so we can be prepared for the revolution.' Don't they know they're already free? Lincoln did that 100 years ago. I don't see what they are complaining about."

True enough, the "Conrad Incident" was a lesson for many whites. Many learned that they cannot just decide that since they rejected black peoples that they can be accepted just as easily as they rejected

blacks whenever they are ready.

Many whites felt they could empathize with the black struggle since they saw oppression of the Vietnamese people within the last few years and perhaps knew a black football player on campus. They do not realize they will never be black.

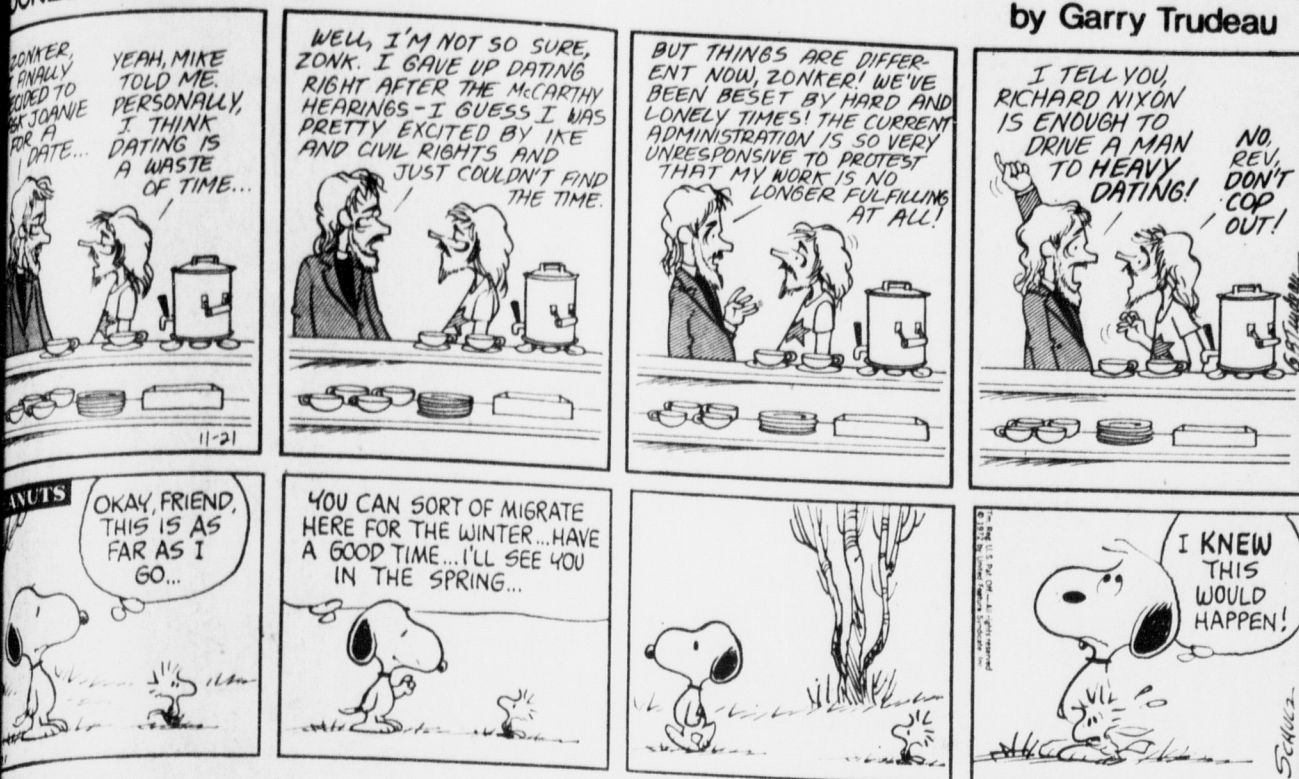
Other whites said that they were really well-meaning and just wanted help. They were disappointed that their help and supervision was not accepted. However, there are many things that black people cannot explain to aliens and should not be obligated to do. If black people feel the need to join each other and discuss common bonds and goals, they should be able to do this without these little "helpful" intrusions.

Some whites say it is a matter of black racism against white racism. They say black racism is just as bad as white racism. They ask me how I would like it if I was refused entry into a meeting with the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. It's the same thing, only reversed, they say.

Well, I can imagine myself in a lot of stupid situations and ridiculous places, but for me, to want to sit in a get-together of the Hooded Hoods and deal in their business is a little outlandish.

As we can see, the "Conrad Incident" aroused a great deal of controversy. Some say it rolled back the wheels of integration 100 years. Others saw it as an impetus toward more black unity. Regardless, everyone had something to learn. Remember the "Conrad Incident."

NONESUCH



by Garry Trudeau

Jondahl says new reps will push social issues

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Election of 26 new representatives to the Michigan legislature should give the House of Representatives the impetus to push through bills dealing with social issues, H. Lynn Jondahl, recently-elected Democratic representative from the 59th District, said in a recent interview.

"We now have an executive office and a plethora of committees," Jondahl said. "But I hope we will have a group of legislators who will say we covet our responsibility."

He compared state government to federal government, adding that the

Michigan legislature, like the Congress, has lost power to the executive branch of government.

Strong legislative action on a number of issues, including some which will affect the University and students, could strengthen legislative influence, Jondahl said.

"My hunch is that I'm going to have to be a very strong advocate of higher education," Jondahl said. "I don't think there is any overwhelming support for higher education now."

The support Jondahl and other new representatives offer educational spending bills could heavily influence state expenditures for state colleges and universities, he said.

Jondahl said he also will develop an internship for college students in the 59th District, especially those in James Madison and Justin Morrill colleges.

Lobbying action could be instituted if the proposed tenant rights bill, which passed the House of Representatives earlier this year, remains stuck in a Senate committee, he added.

"It seems to me there's enough momentum on housing to get the bill out," he said. "I don't think there is major opposition to it from the landlords."

Passage of the tenant rights bill and a proposed East Lansing housing ordinance or some type of tenant activism are necessary to prevent continuation of "piecemeal ripoffs of individual students" in East Lansing rental housing, he said.

Jondahl also suggested the reform of voter registration and election regulations to encourage more massive registration of 18 to 20-year-olds and to make voting less an exercise of patience.

"In close races, waiting in line becomes a very crucial factor," he said. "But the evidence is that almost no people were discouraged by the long lines. It's a tribute to their patience, not to the way the system works."

reached an all-time high.

While everyone contributed to the dinner, some went beyond the call of duty, working around the clock. They include Smiley Briney, Pontiac sophomore, Cindy Keils, Pontiac senior, Elaine Ziemba, Jackson sophomore, and Barbara Haimes, New York City senior.

And Zorba, of course, who worked

till near collapse by the end of the evening.

The rock band Pillowcase, led by guitarist Larry Wicket, an ex-resident of Snyder Hall, provided the entertainment free of charge.

Two other performers had been scheduled to sing, but suffered from finger injuries just before Sunday, Halvangs explained.

BY PROPOSAL FIGHTER

New school aid asked

LANSING (UPI) — A legislator who led the fight against passage of the property tax proposal on the November ballot says it is time for the governor and legislature to clean up school financing from the inside.

"I think we ought to be concentrating on how well our schools are spending the money they get right now," said Senate Taxation Chairman Harry De Maso, R - Battle Creek. "I think sloppy management and spending is responsible for the mess a lot of schools are in today."

De Maso said the issue of property tax relief ought to come after schools clean up their money management.

"I had a study last year that showed Michigan's schools

could save \$200,000 a year if they'd become more efficient," he said.

"There's no reason the legislature can't demand better financial performance out of our administrators and school boards."

He said a system of budget accounting where schools must prove how much they need in school aid every year from the state should be established.

"Each school district owes it to the taxpayer to prove what it needs to operate," he said.

"I'm not talking about doing away with school subjects or teachers. I'm talking about just plain waste with money."

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

They gobbled 10 20-pound turkeys, four kegs of beer and danced



about 300 Justin Morrill College students gathered for a turkey feast Sunday at the American Legion home.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

to the beat of the Pillowcase.

The event — perhaps the grandest Thanksgiving celebration in MSU memory — was staged Sunday at the American Legion Hall by more than 300 Justin Morrill College students and Snyder - Phillips residents.

It symbolized, for many who attended, the tightly-knit sense of community that has distinguished JMC from the sprawling MSU campus.

Bill (Zorba the Greek) Halvangs, Detroit senior and granddaddy of the feast, explained that everyone pitched in, providing home-cooked dishes, rides or clean-up skills, to make it a success.

"I think it can be a step towards togetherness," he noted.

Pervaded with buoyancy and happy kinship, the celebration by nightfall began to resemble what one person called "a Polish wedding without the bride and groom."

At one point, the spirit overwhelmed Halvangs as he rose to address the group. Besides a roaring standing ovation, he received a cherry pie — smack on his head.

"We began this tradition in 1967 as an informal get-together," Halvangs recalled. "But each year it got bigger and bigger. This year, students said 'screw it' and got it all together."

They formed a Committee of 200 to organize the gala, he explained. After some initial problems, the idea spread like a chain reaction among Sny-Phyers and JMCers, eventually turning out more than 300 volunteers.

Some JMC faculty members joined the party with their families. So did newly-elected state Rep. Lynn Jondahl and economist C. Patric (Lash) Larowe, who identified himself as the "guru-in-residence" of Snyder Hall.

The impact of the cooperative effort on those who attended was typified by the reaction of Stewart Lachman, Birmingham senior, who announced over a microphone:

"What's happening here now proves how far we've gone since last year. No more bummers!"

He explained that the "rising energy level" in JMC signaled a return "to the heights of 1970," a period during which he says cohesiveness had

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Marching band keys on entertainment

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

There was a very good reason that the musical score from "Fiddler on the Roof" was selected as halftime entertainment at the Oct. 7 MSU-Notre Dame game.

Because it was believed that such an arrangement included all the ingredients necessary to entertain people.

And that is what the MSU Marching Band concerns themselves with on Saturday afternoons during MSU's home football season, entertainment.

"Our object is to entertain people," MSU director of bands Kenneth Bloomquist stated flatly. "We present to the fans what we think will entertain them...it's really a matter of show business."

The show that the 180 select members of the Spartan marching band presents at halftime is no

spur of the moment decision. Concrete plans for each and every halftime performance are made by Bloomquist and Dave Catron, asst. director of bands, in March or April prior to the football season.

A spring meeting is held to determine who will be coming back among the members of the band and by May 1 Bloomquist and Catron know exactly what they will be presenting to the MSU fans. By Aug. 1 it's on paper.

Being a member of the Spartan marching band is a prestigious honor, as any prospective member must petition the band department for an audition if he or she wishes to be considered.

There were 231 members of the squad at the beginning of the season and it has now dwindled down to 210, of which about 180 will march in formation. The other 30 are picked to do other jobs along the



sidelines or where they are needed on the field.

Should someone develop a sprained ankle, or illness of some sort, or should they simply fail to meet band standards, the reserves are utilized.

"We look for the very best," Bloomquist said in reference to who is selected for the band. "They gain admission by how they play—not how they march. Afterwards we look at everything."

Tickets

Hockey season tickets are to be sold on a new policy this season. Faculty can buy season tickets for the 14 games for \$14 and will have seating in a reserved area in the upper balcony at the east end of Demonstration Hall. Single game tickets will be available for \$1.50.

Students can purchase season tickets for \$7 with a reserved seating section in the upper balcony at the arena's west end. Single game tickets will run \$1.

The band members receive no direct compensation for their work. Since they must begin drills one week before fall term commences, the University does absorb costs until dorm contracts take over.

During the initial week the band will work 12 hours a day in an attempt to get all of the fundamentals out of the way. Once classes begin, students work out six and one-half hours a week, drilling one hour a day for five days and having a special 90 minute evening session.

The intricate formations which the band breaks into, are all handled by Catron. Each individual has a certain plan and Catron plots each person while handling all of the choreography which the halftime presentations entail.

"He's a veritable genius at it," said Bloomquist. "When a game is televised, as two of MSU's home games have this season, only a few strategic plans are altered, Bloomquist said."



One of the best

Approximately 180 of the 210 people who comprise the MSU marching band take formation during MSU halftime programs. Under the leadership of Kenneth Bloomquist and Dave Catron the Spartan band is recognized as one of the finest marching

bands in the nation. "We do whatever we think will entertain people," said Bloomquist. "It's really a matter of show business."

State News photo by Craig Porter

"There aren't any more preparations. It's just that with television you have to play to the press box side. In any other show we play to the whole crowd utilizing the entire 360 degrees of the stadium."

Bloomquist understandably doesn't like to talk about MSU in comparison to other schools' bands.

"Oh, it's considered one of the top bands in the country," Bloomquist admitted. "In the past the great wealth of bands has been traditionally in the Big Ten. We've received more exposure over the years and this has helped greatly."

MSU with its 180 marching members is considered in the "large" category, Bloomquist

explained, the average being approximately 144-150 members. The Purdue band is one of the largest in the country with over 350 members, while in contrast, Ohio State fields a group of around 120.

Bloomquist said that the group never works on more than one program at a time and that they never rehearse more than a week or two in advance of the game, depending of course when MSU has its next home

contest. "We play 'em one game at a time," Bloomquist remarked.

Bloomquist said that average halftime show takes two people a minimum 50 hours a week to prep

Women IM football teams squareoff for all-U crown

Neither rain nor snow can keep female football players off the fields as they fight for the intramural all-University championship.

Champion and runner-up teams from each of the three blocks; residence hall, sorority, and independent, battled in their first round of play last Wednesday.

McDonell 1, residence hall champ, eliminated the sorority block champs Kappa Alpha Theta in a well-fought overtime game. Sherwood Forest, runner-up from Akers Hall, knocked off the only co-rec team in the independent block, Band of Gypsies.

Both Kappa Kappa Gamma, sorority team runner-up, and the Crunch Bunch independents champs, drew byes in the first round of play.

Monday night Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sherwood Forest and McDonell 1 played the Crunch Bunch.

The victors in each of these two games will play meet for the crucial game at 5 p.m. tonight to decide the All-University top team.

The teams will play on field one in back of Demonstration Hall. The champions winners will be awarded trophies by the Women's IM department.

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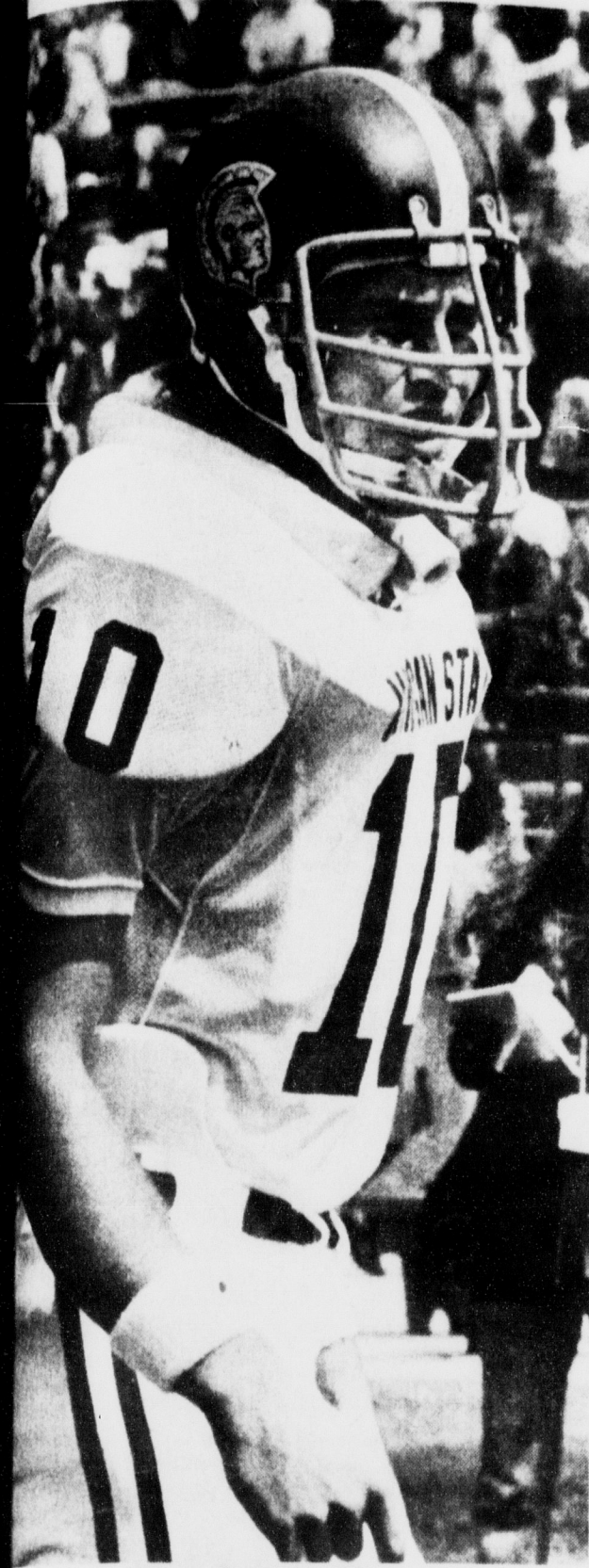
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Brad VanPelt

Matmen endure rigid discipline

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU wrestling coach, Peninger, likes his matmen slim and trim. There are no members of the obese set on his team. Peninger's Bull Currie's and 'Haystack' Calhouns. "We burn off enough weight each day of practice to make one average human being," Peninger commented. "I would estimate that figure at about 60 pounds. These kids go through some real stiff training. Peninger and a host of wrestling candidates are engaged in pre-season training in preparation for their season opener Dec. 2, against Ohio University. "A wrestler eats a very tight diet, different from anyone," Peninger said. Each wrestler has a specific weight he must be under, and consequently, he has to be cautious of eating habits and liquid consumption. "Seven consecutive Big Ten championships and several threats to capture the national championship highlight Peninger's tenure as Spartan mat coach. He believes self-discipline played a key role in that record and every wrestler's performance. "Self-discipline is an essential for a wrestler," Peninger declared. "He must learn to avoid fattening foods and he has to abide by what must be considered demanding training schedule. If he does not, he won't be in the physical condition that is necessary to a successful wrestler. "Wrestling can be rewarding as both a team sport and an individual sport. But the ten individuals who compete in one-on-one matches, determine the team's success. Peninger said he believes the real pressure is induced upon the individual. "An athlete can never be more individual than on the wrestling mat," he said. "An individual match becomes an intense, personal affair. It's hard for me to think of wrestling on a team basis because the team is the

natural by-product of the ten individuals competing. Peninger clarified the objective of each of his wrestlers as they prepare to defend the conference title for the seventh straight time. "Any time a young man loses on his way to the finals of a particular match or tournament, it is very disappointing," he said. Winning isn't everything, but to want to win is. Any flaw in a team or individual performance is disappointing because the object of any athlete is to win. Peninger will be without the services of two such athletes this season. Mark Ciolek and Greg Zindel, a returning letter winner, sustained knee injuries and have been labeled unfit for competition this winter.

Peninger will be without the services of two such athletes this season. Mark Ciolek and Greg Zindel, a returning letter winner, sustained knee injuries and have been labeled unfit for competition this winter.



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Honors flow for VanPelt

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

A few days before MSU was to upset Ohio State, Brad VanPelt poked his head through the door of the coaches' room in Spartan Stadium in search of coach Duffy Daugherty. Offensive line coach Joe Carruthers spotted VanPelt and addressed him with some words of advice saying, "It's getting late boy wonder, go into your phone booth and get ready for practice."

Dressing in a phone booth may be stretching it a bit, but it is safe to say that VanPelt does play with supermanic tendencies while on the gridiron. The first honors of the 1972 season flowed his way Tuesday to verify the all-American caliber he displayed last year.

VanPelt was named a first team member of the Kodak Coaches All-America unit.

"It's really an honor being named to any all-America team," VanPelt commented. "But being named to a team selected by the nation's coaches is a real compliment. No one knows the player's ability better than the coaches do."

VanPelt was named to three all-America teams for his performance last season as a junior. He led the team in interceptions with four and was named ABC-TV's defensive player of the game for his performance in the Notre Dame contest to merit MSU a \$1,000 scholarship grant in his name.

"VanPelt is probably the best overall football player in the country," Daugherty has said time and again

throughout 1972. "He can be one great professional player. He's big, strong and can play any position on the field. He is a fine kicker and would be our punter if Bill Simpson wasn't around. If he decides to take up pro football he'll be able to command two or three salaries with his versatility."

But whether VanPelt will cast his lot in professional football is a question only he will be able to answer. The Owosso product was selected in the first round of the amateur baseball draft by the California Angels last summer, only to turn the Angels and their \$100,000 offer down. VanPelt chose

to return to MSU and try to become the first Spartan nine letter winner since Lyman Frimodig (1917).

"I really wanted to sign with the Angels after I was drafted for the first couple of days," VanPelt recalled. "I'd always thought that I'd like to stay close to home in my professional life. But when I got drafted by the Angels, I started looking towards California and California didn't look bad at all."

"My dad told me to think it through before I make a decision. Right now I'm not leaning to baseball or football. I'd sign on the spot to play professional

football right now but I know that when baseball season comes around I'll be all fired up to sign with a pro baseball team. If I got two equal offers, I'll probably take the one closest to home."

Though VanPelt will be involved in a bidding war between professional baseball and football leagues, his athletic scope remains open. He hopes to earn his third letter this winter in basketball and once he finishes the Northwestern game Saturday, his college career in basketball will dictate whether his collegiate career in football will cease.

"I'll be working out with the basketball team Monday," VanPelt explained. "I'm going to play it by ear. They've reserved me a spot on the East team for the East-West Shrine game in December and also the Iula Bowl. After a few weeks I'll sit down and talk to coach Ganakas and if he thinks I've progressed enough to help the basketball team, I'll stay with them and not play in the bowl games."

"Whatever happens in December, I'll be with the basketball team when it starts the Big Ten schedule in January."

Football is on VanPelt's mind right now and the

blond safety is busy preparing for Northwestern this week.

"The team will be sky high for Northwestern," VanPelt stated. "This will be the final game for a lot of seniors. We'll be coming off a defeat in a game we should have won. This will be Duffy's last game as a coach."

"Northwestern is going to be in for a lot of problems."

Though VanPelt is not having statistically as good a year this season as in 1972, he feels he has been successful this season from a team standpoint.

"I had a better year this year than last as far as helping the defensive team out," VanPelt commented. "Sure, I didn't make as many interceptions but I

had more tackles. There were games when I came off the field and couldn't remember a team throwing at me all day. But you help the team just as much by saving a touchdown with a tackle as by knocking down a pass."

"A lot of people don't realize that football is a team sport. You can get more joy out of winning a game than you can by having a great individual effort. I've never been on a team that had as much fun as when we beat Ohio State these past two years. You leave the field with a tremendous feeling of accomplishment."

Football or baseball, VanPelt looks to be a sure bet for stardom in his professional career. But he's got to start using the phone booth before he can wear the superman label.

Ping pong club wins first match

The MSU Table Tennis Club chalked up its first victory of the season as it defeated Grand Rapids first team by a 9-4 count and the second team by a 9-1 count Sunday at the Women's IM Bldg.

"Grand Rapids had had one of the top teams in the state for several years. We were fortunate to start the season so well against them," club president Craig Burton said.

Club members Larry Su, R. Subramanya, Ralph Stadelman, and Bong Ho all defeated their opponents to contribute to the varsity wins.

Craig Burton, Taylor Pancost, Mark Speckerman, and Brian Ruanavaara came

through with victories for the junior varsity.

The club's schedule for the season includes a return visit to Grand Rapids, and matches with teams from University of Michigan, Western Michigan, and Grand Valley State College.

The National Table Tennis Team championships will be in Detroit in December.



CHRISTMAS JET TO LONDON

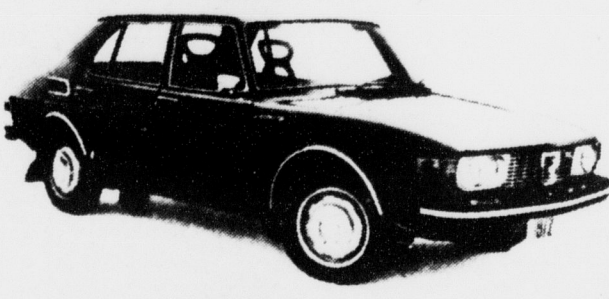
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Fellows study 'U' functions

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The University gains little concrete value from its presidential fellows program. But the fellows have a unique opportunity to learn about the administrative processes of University bureaucracy.

The program in its fourth and final year, is sponsored by a \$75,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation,

and is modeled after the White House Fellows program.

Gary Reinhardt, Coloma senior in veterinary medicine, is one of four fellows selected last year to participate in an in-depth study of the central administrative process that began in September. They were assigned to a particular phase of University administration, for practical knowledge and exposure.

The program includes Reinhardt and Eugene Wilson, undergraduate fellows, James Votruba, a graduate student, and Robert J. Carlberg, director of advisement on leave from Lyman Briggs College. They represent the three areas designated by the program outline.

"The question I'm asked most is: 'What is in all this for the administration?' and from what I've seen and in

talking to past fellows they get nothing other than offering experience to interested students," Reinhardt said.

Reinhardt said he once worried that being "on the other side" would change what he believed were his realistic perspectives as a student. Residing in the plush offices on the fourth floor of the administration building could be a form of "brainwashing," he said.

"The suspicions I had as a student of the administration were a combination of feeling as though I was under their unscrupulous scrutiny, and that only time I ever heard from them was in notes that said 'pay up' while they sat upon their marble building and didn't have a care for me," Reinhardt said.

His belief after first-hand experience has changed from his previous suspicions.

Now he says that student protestors upset him by not going to classes and getting the knowledge that one day

will put them in a position to change the rules of the game.

He said after living "on the other side" he is far from brainwashed. He expressed surprise at what he described as the fervor and dedication of most of the executive administrators and how they cope with extreme pressures from faculty, students, legislators, Michigan taxpayers, the trustees and federal and state guidelines and expectations.

"It's a very difficult job running a university. President Wharton has to be like a mayor of a city, only his job is tougher since he must, in the end, be a diplomat and producer of higher education in the supposed ivory towers of the administration building. I don't think I'd want the pressure," Reinhardt said.

His position in the administration as a presidential fellow is vague

and unstructured. He said he feels like a "fish out of water" and really is confused as to what is going on around him in the maze of committees, meetings and negotiations with student, legislative and faculty groups.

Service in the fellowship is considered a full-time opportunity and requires suspension of academic activities for a year.

Reinhardt was willing to make the sacrifice of a year since, he said, the experience would be invaluable later on and he could have the time to become totally involved in University affairs, working and covering in depth areas such as the Academic Council, and various offices and functions of the vice-presidents' and the provost's offices.

The program is essentially one for independent study since Reinhardt said it was up to the fellows to be involved in programs and committees themselves.

"We report directly to the president and have biweekly workshops with Wharton, William Wilkie and Elliott Ballard, special assistants to the president. In these meetings we can talk about any problems, questions we may have concerning the functions of various committees, offices and relations such as with the state legislature," he said.

"We can also air anything on our minds concerning politics or problems with the job. There is a confidence we have built up with these people," he added.

Reinhardt explained that his selection process began with an application which he worked on last September. After recommendations, records and interviews he and three others were chosen from 50 applicants.



Fellow

Gary Reinhardt, Coloma senior, is one of four presidential fellows selected last year for full time work in administration during the current academic year.

State News photo by Milt Horst

PROF CITES NATIONS

Education shift urged

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

The educational approaches used in the Middle East and East African countries could contribute to improving education in the U.S.

This is the view of Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs and acting dean of the College of Urban Development, who recently released a report of his sabbatical trip to these countries during 1971-72.

Green said in the report that the U.S. has the resources necessary to be a leader in providing educational programs and

developing other countries but has failed to do so.

He gave six recommendations for change in the report:

• A U.S. commitment to education.

• A U.S. commitment to the poor and disadvantaged.

• Reorientation of U.S. commitment of resources to developing countries.

• The University's commitment to education and the poor.

• A teacher scholar exchange program with foreign countries.

• A center for the exchange of information on education of the disadvantaged.

Green said Israel has a deep commitment to the education of its children.

"Though Jewish and Arab children are educated separately, the Israeli government is very concerned about upgrading the economic and educational status of these incoming people," the report stated.

Green added that education also has a high priority in Kenya and Tanzania. However, he found that there was a need for African control over the economy.

"Africanization and development must be addressed within an

economic context. This must include a much more aggressive effort by the African governments to provide young Africans with an opportunity to enter the business world," the report said.

Whichever ideas in educating the disadvantaged are eventually utilized, it seems obvious that the U.S., Israel and Africa would have everything to gain by exchanging their knowledge and expertise, Green said.

Town outlaws scaring animals

SALIDA, Colo. (AP) — It is illegal in this Rocky Mountain town to engage in any sport or exercise likely to frighten horses. Causing, instigating or encouraging any dog fight also is a misdemeanor.

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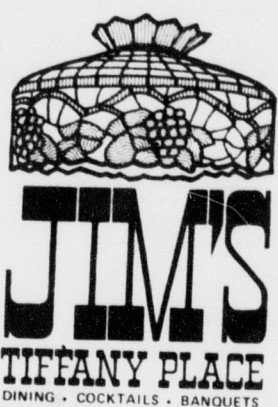
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Brandt to start coalition negotiations

ANN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's triumphant Social Democrats prepared on Monday for hard bargaining with their junior partners in the ruling coalition as the opposition Christian Democrats took stock of their crushing election defeat.

Chief government spokesman Conrad Ahlers announced that Brandt will meet Free Democrat leader Walter Scheel this week on forming a new government as soon as possible.

Brandt and Scheel are fully agreed on continuing the East-West reconciliation policies for which the Nobel Prize-winning chancellor won a resounding mandate

in Sunday's election. But observers said difficult negotiations on some domestic issues may be ahead for the two parties before they can form a new government program.

The Free Democrats are moderately right wing and favor free enterprise without state interference.

Ahlers noted the "friendly relationship" and good cooperation between Brandt and Scheel in their past three years of rule, but admitted they will have to resolve differences over issues such as the Brandt plan for equal

worker-management representation on factory arbitration councils. The party programs differ on a wide range of other social issues.

University investments--a new role

(continued from page 1)

Questions for reason of social responsibility. Questions involving social responsibility must be examined individually, since such questions are so complex to defy the setting of specific criteria.

Responsible officials of MSU or their designated representatives shall vote all proxy statements on all issues, subject to approval by the board of trustees.

The policy points out that most decisions are routine in nature and should be expedited. Also, on routine matters, voting of proxies will normally support management.

MSU currently holds over \$21.7 million in stocks and over \$1 million a year on these investments.

The investment roles of MSU and other universities had been questioned over the past two years by groups formed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

The new policy, however, limits the possibility that the university will assume this advocacy role.

"For MSU to become an advocate of a particular group carries risk of loss of effectiveness in its research, teaching and service functions," the policy states.

An ad hoc committee of students and faculty developed the policy which was then studied further and approved by the University Business Affairs Committee.

All questions or reviews pertaining to a company in the university's portfolio will be directed to the Business Affairs Committee.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that all of the information pertaining to MSU's investment portfolio is available for public inspection in the Administration Building and will soon be available in the library.

"Upon completion of the review, the committee shall have the responsibility of making recommendations regarding the status of the company's continuance in the university's portfolio," the policy states.

Though the idea of social responsibility was one of the recommendations of the war committee created last spring, Eleanor Huzar, professor of history and chairperson of the Business Affairs Committee, denied that this was a major factor in the policy's formation.

"I suppose we were all conscious of their recommendation but we had been working on the policy for a number of years before they talked about it," Huzar said Monday.

The Business Affairs Committee is a standing committee of the Academic Council which includes 14 faculty members and seven students.

"We're a very moderate committee. We don't go out and stir up trouble. We wait for the University to bring it to us and then we investigate," Huzar said.

The Social Democrat leadership met to lay down guidelines for its negotiators in a joint commission which will soon work out details of a governing compromise.

Brandt's party, appeared in a strong bargaining position as it received 45.9

per cent of the vote to 8.4 per cent for the Free Democrats.

Kendell Vic, 42, a white, and Henry Julien Jr., 24, a black, to head the investigation.

He said the two will work directly under him to determine how the violence developed and who fired the fatal shot, if in fact it was a shotgun blast and not some sort of buckshot bomb.

The attorney general said he had invited the U.S. Justice Dept. to cooperate in the investigation. The Justice Dept. had already announced an inquiry of its own.

Guste said he will call students as well as

police witnesses to describe the incident at the steps of the administration building.

Edwards told newsmen last week he believes students touched off the violence by tossing a tear gas canister at officers who were attempting to flush the administration building. Students say authorities threw the first canister.

The students, who began demonstrations last month at Baton Rouge and at Southern's New Orleans campus, have been demanding greater control of school affairs. The Baton Rouge students also demanded the firing of university president Dr. G. Leon Netterville.

Southern U investigation planned

(continued from page 1)

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COGS is considering taking a case to court to make all or part of graduate assistantships non-taxable. We need specific information on individual cases.

If you are interested, please supply us with the following information: Name, address, phone number, department, type of assistantship, or a copy of your award letter, a copy of your tax return for the year in question, and a copy of your IRS audit form.

Send or bring this information to Room 4, Student Services Building.

If you know of other graduate assistants in similar situations who have moved from the East Lansing area, please contact them and have them send us the same information.

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18	2.70	5.40	8.10	10.80	13.50	16.20	18.90	21.60	24.30	27.00
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CORTINA 1968 - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good condition. Must sell! \$550 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 355-0975. 7-11-28

DODGE PICK-UP 1953 - 3/4 ton, low mileage. \$200. 543-1047. 3-11-22

FIREBIRD SPRINT convertible, 1969, 42,000 miles, automatic, with good heater, radio and radial tires. 332-2491. 5-11-29

FIREBIRD 1967, 326 4 - speed. Runs great. Body excellent. 371-2620. 5-11-21

MAVERICK 1970 - little old schoolteacher will sell for \$1,150. Red, 2 - door, conventional 6, 22,000 miles. 349-3367. 2-11-21

Automotive

MG MIDGET 1970, black over gold, 22,000 miles, \$1550. 484-7695. 5-11-21

MGB 1968, new exhaust, Michelin tires, good condition, must sell! Bob, 351-6639. 3-11-22

OLDSMOBILE - 1967, 4 - door Delmont. \$600. Call after 5pm. 332-8426. 3-11-21

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

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 - 1963, 4 - door, good motor. \$100. 482-2383, evenings. 4-11-22

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

OPEL RALLY 1968 102hp. Many extras. Excellent condition. \$950. 351-3683. 1-11-21

OPEL 1972, 1,800 miles, factory officials car. Bright red, 90 horsepower engine. \$1,895 CROSBY'S INC., 332-9776. 3-11-21

PEUGEOT 404, 1968 station wagon, automatic, air conditioning. \$750. 485-6128. 5-11-22

PLYMOUTH - 1966 station wagon, 9 - passenger. New tires, shocks, exhaust, tune - up. Good condition. \$600. 482-6183. 2-11-21

PONTIAC - 1966, 4 - door. Excellent condition, 1 owner, power, air, \$750. 332-6022. 2-11-21

PORSCHE TARGA for sale! 1968, 1 owner. Call 543-1047. 3-11-22

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1966 - 6 cylinder, new parts, good dependable transportation. \$200 or best offer. 484-2431. 482-2912. 5-11-29

TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe, 1972, 4 - speed, radio, excellent condition, 10 months old. Asking \$1,900. 355-2751. 5-11-21

TR-4 1963 - runs good, \$200. 351-8753. Ask for Jim. 1-11-21

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971 - silver, many extras, good condition. 351-3985. 2-11-23

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, camper bus. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 393-3918 or 393-1230. 5-11-28

VW SQUAREBACK - 1968, with air, purchased new in Florida. Low mileage, very clean. Must sell! Have new car ordered. Call Rick, 373-1123 days or 349-2780 nights. 3-11-22

VW 1966, very good condition, rebuilt engine, snow tires. 351-5463. 3-11-22

VW BEETLE 1968 - rebuilt engine. Must sell best offer. 484-3515. 3-11-27

VW 1969, red, radio, heater, new tires. Must sell. \$850. 882-4183. 2-11-21

VW 1970, grey - blue, like new, 35,000 miles. AM/FM. \$1295. 355-4477. 3-11-22

CLASSIFIED ADS are matchmakers with cars fitted to your budget. Check there now!

Motorcycles

HARLEY SPORTSTER - 1972, electric start, 3,500 miles. Stored indoors. Call 371-2359 after 6pm. 2-11-22

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. XC-11-30

BMW's. TRIUMPHS. YAMAHA'S! Come out and see the new '73's. Also Yamaha Snowmobiles. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-11-22

HONDA 1972. 350 SL. Like new, low mileage, blue color, \$550. Call 487-0093 after 6pm. 3-11-22

FOREIGN CAR parts, CHECKERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-11-30

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on VW bugs, buses or Gias. GRAND RIVER CITO. 1054 East Grand River. 337-9133. C-11-30

VW PARTS. Phone 626-6039. 3-11-21

PRECISION IMPORTS 1204 OAKLAND 484-4411 *Major & Minor Repairs

*Complete Auto Body Work *Factory Trained Mechanics *Restoration *Electrical Work a Specialty Your Service Center For FOREIGN AUTOS

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1 - 96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-11-30

M.A.C. CITGO behind Jacobson's. Carburetor and tune - up specialists. VW parts and service. Bug parking \$9/ month. 332-3117. C-11-30

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost, expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-11-30

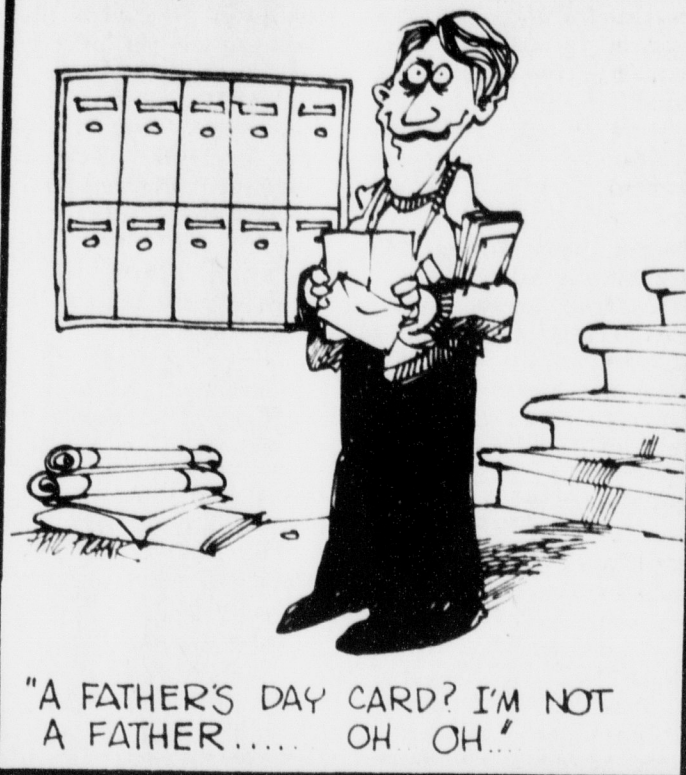
LEARN TO fly! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-11-30

Baby Sitters & Baby Sitting RESPONSIBLE Girl seeks child care/ housework position (daytime or live-in). Christmas through June. 353-2524. 2-11-22

MOTHER OF toddler wishes to babysit in University Village apartment beginning January. \$25/ week. 355-5966. 1-11-21

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Employment

NON-STUDENT Waitresses, age 18 - 25, 30 hours or more. Call 351-2755 between 2 - 5 pm. 0-11-30

WANTED - BABYSITTER in Okemos home, 8am - 5pm. Own transportation, references. 349-9387 after 6pm. 5-11-22

SKI REPAIR man - experienced only. Apply in person at THE WEATHERVANE, 2283 Grand River, Okemos. 5-11-29

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS - MAC'S BAR. Call 482-5405. 2-11-22

MOONLIGHTERS WANTED. Married couples only. Call 372-2081 after 6pm. 5-11-27

WAITRESSES PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED, dependable girls for lunch hour shifts, 10:45am - 2:15pm, 4, 5, 6 days a week, no Sundays or holidays. Also full time evening shift for girl looking for steady employment. Apply in person, JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, downtown Lansing, mid - Michigan's favorite place for dining out. 5-11-21

WANTED: COUPLE for apartment. Credit on rent for minor duties. Call after 5pm, 332-0369. 2-11-22

HOUSE PARENTS - college couples to supervise (evenings and weekends) 7 fairly independent adult girls (retarded) in newly constructed, completely furnished, ultra - modern homes. Free room and board and monthly salary. Call Richard Cooper, 489-3731. 8-12-1

WAITRESS FOR newly opened downtown cocktail lounge, THE DOME ROOM. Phone 484-4422. 0-5-11-28

PART TIME student employment with distributor. Automobile required. PARAGON PRODUCTS, INC., 351-5800. C-2-11-21

BABYSITTING AND light housework, 7:30am - 12:30pm, Monday - Friday near Frandor. Call 485-2845 evenings. 5-11-27

NEED MOTHER'S helper in my home a few hours every afternoon. \$1.25/hour. 355-7774. 3-11-21

PEOPLE NEEDED to do part time interviewing in the inner city. Work all or any days from November 27th through December 3rd. Very good pay. Hours are your own. Must have car. Call Mr. Sankovich at MARKET OPINION RESEARCH, collect, 1-313-963-0094 between 3pm and 5pm Monday through Friday only. 5-11-22

PART TIME work, \$300 month. You must have car. Applicants call 489-3494 for interview appointment. C-11-30

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pickup. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

NEEDED: ONE man. Four man - Cedar Village, Winter, Spring. 351-1634. 5-11-22

ONE GIRL needed for Cedar Village apartment. Call 337-2337.

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED, Cedar Village winter and spring. \$73. Phone 332-2027. 5-11-22

FEMALE - SUBLEASE winter spring. New Cedar Village. No damage deposit. Call 351-8994. 5-11-29

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 600 River Street, one block from I - 496. One bedroom, ideal for married or graduate students. \$160. For appointment call 485-3140. 5-11-29

2 and 3 man apartment - sublease. Furnished, water paid. Close to campus. 351-9306 after 5:30pm. 5-11-29

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed desperately! \$62.50, close. 332-8851. 3-11-27

NEEDED - 1 or 2 males to sublet furnished Campus Hill apartment, winter/ spring. \$62.50/ month. Free bus transportation. Phone 349-2614. 3-11-27

GIRL WANTED winter term, four girl apartment with waterbed, \$70. Close. 332-2098. 3-11-23

MAN FOR four man, Twyckingham. Immediately or winter term. 351-3873. 1-11-21

TWO BEDROOM close, modern, furnished, with stereo, only \$240. 351-1587. 7-12-1

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, utilities furnished, private entrance, \$120/ month plus small deposit. Phone 489-1202. 5-11-29

ONE MALE needed for four man apartment, winter term only, in Eden Roc apartments, 337-2263. 5-11-29

ONE OR 2 males needed, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, Call Chuck, 351-2795 after 5pm. 5-11-29

NEXT TO campus, two persons, apartments, immediate occupancy, call 332-2161 after 5pm. 126 Orchard No. 5. 3-11-27

GIRL WANTED winter term, 1 block from campus. Reduced rent. 337-2302. 3-11-23

SUBLEASE, EFFICIENCY, utilities paid, bus to campus. Across from Revere's. \$137.50. 337-1621. 2-11-22

MARRIED COUPLES, GRAD students, 1 bedroom, furnished, close, quiet. 351-8238. 1-22-21

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing. Now available, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 351-9020. 9-12-1

ONE NON-SMOKER for one bedroom, Hull Apartments, January through March. Free phone, rent negotiable. 353-9100 or 351-3869. 8-12-1

MALE GRAD to share mobile home starting Winter term. 351-4857. 5-11-28

EAST SIDE near Sparrow, furnished, attract 3 rooms and bath, just painted, new shag. Ad. Filled. no children. \$130. 484-4041. 484-3292. 3-11-22

GIRL NEEDED Winter or Winter/ Spring. Twyckingham, \$60/ month. 337-7019. 3-11-22

SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$160/ month. Call after 6:30pm. 332-3139. 3-11-22

Apartments

ONE MALE needed winter term. Sublet in Cedar Village. 332-0987. 3-11-21

CEDAR VILLAGE, 1 man for winter and spring. Call Gary, 351-4077. 2-11-22

MATURE FEMALE, share house, call Pam at 371-1394 after 5pm. 1-11-21

CLOSE, CONVENIENT, 2 bedroom apartment. Need girl, sublet winter and/ or spring. 351-7178. 5-11-21

T W Y C K I N G H A M APARTMENTS has one 4 - man and two 3 - man units available winter term starting at \$60 per man. Call 351-7166. 5-11-27

Save money on broken leases, 2 bedroom 4 - man apartments available. 351-3118. 5-11-27

1 GIRL NEEDED - Campus Hill Apartments, winter/ spring. 349-2038. 3-11-21

MALE TO SUBLET. Waters Edge. Winter or winter/ spring. 351-3687. 3-11-21

ONE MAN for 4 - man. Cedar Village, winter/ spring terms. Phone 337-1285. 3-11-21

1 - 2 ROOMMATES for winter term, near campus. \$50/ month. 351-2271. 5-11-27

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home, \$30/ week. Quiet and peaceful. 641-6601. 0-11-30

2 OR 3 man sublease. Winter, spring, 731 Apartments. 332-0585 after 6pm. 4-11-21

TWO MEN to sublet. Winter - spring. Close. \$60. 351-0926. 5-11-21

NEEDED: TWO girls for cheap winter term apartment. Call, 337-9433. 5-11-22

ONE GIRL to share beautifully decorated apartment. Own room, 2 blocks from campus. 332-8261. 5-11-28

CHRISTIAN male needs roommate winter/ spring. \$67.50. 339-2342 after 9pm. 5-11-28

NEED 1 FOR 4 person apartment, winter - spring, next to campus. Cedar Village, overlooking river. \$77/ month. Call 332-0398. 3-11-22

SUBLET FURNISHED - 1 bedroom apartment, winter, spring. \$185/ month. Close to campus. 332-3308. 3 - 8pm. 3-11-22

ONE GIRL for 3 - man in Twyckingham winter only. 332-3137. 2-11-21

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, furniture, 704 South Foster, \$200. Also 417 North Francis, \$150. 2 bedroom unfurnished, 601 South Clemens, \$125. 485-4917. 5-11-27

ONE GIRL beginning December. \$67. Ann Street. 337-2492 after 5:30pm. 3-11-27

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - immaculate two or three bedroom home for careful renters. 351-6636. 2-11-22

2 GIRLS Winter - spring. Near Student Services. Own rooms. 351-2625. 3-11-21

NEED GIRL to sublet, nice house, close to campus. Winter. 351-6789. 5-11-27

2 GIRLS to sublet winter term. Own rooms. Close to campus. \$65/ month. Call 337-2462. 3-11-21

HOUSE FOR family, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large yard. Lantern Hill Drive, Marble school district, \$250/ month. December 20 - September 10. 351-7703 after 4pm. 5-11-27

SUBLET FURNISHED house - 2 bedrooms, 2 miles from MSU. \$170. Call 484-2307. 3-11-21

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Houses

THREE PEOPLE needed: East Lansing Filled. \$30/ month. 351-4405 after 5pm. 5-11-22

NEEDED: 2 MEN for house near campus. \$65/ month. 351-1241. 5-11-28

TWO PEOPLE for four bedroom house, \$42.50+. Allen Street, Lansing. Call 482-2580. 3-11-22

NEED ONE man for house in Lansing. Own bedroom. Call 372-4896 after 3pm. 3-11-22

GIRL, OWN room, \$75 per month, close, call Mary. 332-1263. 2-11-21

SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom, duplex, laundry, parking. \$175/ month includes utilities. Close. 351-6051 after 5pm. 5-11-29

HOUSE IN East Lansing needs students. Located on Grand River. 351-9039. 5-11-27

TWO VACANCIES - Elsworth Co-op room/ board \$22.50/ term. 332-3575. 5-11-23

ROOM FOR man - across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 7-12-1

LARGE FURNISHED room for woman. Kitchen, close, clean, reasonable. 351-1356. 3-11-27

ROOM FOR male student. Phone 627-5812. 3-11-22

TWO MONTH roommate wanted: Beautiful Williamston farm house, \$85/ month. 655-1757. 2-11-21

IMMEDIATE OPENING, Co-op. Male. Warm, cheap, food, parking. Close. 351-4490. 2-11-21

MEN, WOMEN. 1/2 block campus, furnished, carpeted, \$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis. 351-4495. 3 - 5pm. 0-10-12-1

OWEN GRADUATE dorm single room, winter/ spring. 353-7070. 3-11-21

MALE QUIET place. No cooking or parking. Inquire at 448 M.A.C. after 5:30pm. 3-11-21

CAPITOL CLUB. \$12 a week. Cocktail lounge, restaurant, downtown Lansing. 484-4422. 0-11-30

STAMPS-COINS-SUPPLIES BUY - Sell - Trade, U.S. and Foreign. KALIB, 541 East Grand River. 332-0112, 1-6, Monday - Saturday. C-11-30

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-11-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-11-22

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good condition, just tuned, \$50. 393-1213. 5-11-28

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1. Walk on the moon

4. Techniques

8. Frozen

12. Blazer

14. Strike

15. Blameless

17. Pungent

19. Tibetan gazelle

20. Examination

22. Sorrow

26. Rabbit's tail

28. Pindar work

Like it says . . .

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3. Evading or fostering the evading or violating of any law, municipal, state, provincial or national.

4. Attacking or criticizing directly or by implication, any race, sex, creed, religion, organization, institution, business, or profession.

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