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Unit advocates office to handle substance abuse

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

In the first high-level admission that MSU does indeed suffer the effects of alcoholism and drug abuse, an ad hoc committee report recommends four general moves which could begin to curb that long-hushed abuse.

Among the recommendations are the immediate creation of a University office to coordinate programs dealing with substance abuse and a show of administrative support for the office's efforts.

"We feel that an effort like this one, which involves all segments of the University, needs the board of trustees' and administrative backing to work," said one committee member, asking not to be identified.

The report, which has not yet been released, was submitted to Provost John Cantlon Wednesday by the Ad Hoc Committee on Alcoholism, formed by him in May to study MSU's present and potential problems with substance abuse and to recommend solutions.

According to members, the committee assumed that the University — a

community of some 50,000 people, most of adult age — suffered approximately the same amount of alcoholism and drug abuse as an average nonuniversity community.

The report thus estimates that from 4 to 8 percent of the University community — or up to 4,000 people — suffers from alcoholism, which is the national alcoholism rate as well.

Robert Schuetz, asst. coordinator of health programs and committee member, said the committee concentrated almost entirely on alcohol abuse, which he called "the more important social problem in sheer numbers."

The report's recommendations, however, would cover all substance abuse involving any member of the University — student, faculty member, administrator, staff member and others.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, verified that further recommendations of the report include the creation of a standing committee, representing all parts of the University community, to advise the proposed office on ways to implement on-going and new programs.

One administrator, who asked not to be identified, said of the recommendations: "Alcoholism is a disease just like pneumonia is a disease, and no damned office or policy statement is going to stop people from falling victim to alcoholism. No one wants to be an alcoholic, just as no one wants to catch pneumonia. But any amount of paper makes zero difference in either."

No dollar estimates or requests were made in the report, committee members said, though all agreed funds needed to fuel the office's coordinating efforts would have to come either from outside gifts and grants or from within the University budget.

Those four recommendations — an office, a committee to advise it, some indication of University support and funds to fuel the office — are as specific as the report made, members say.

The remainder of the report consists of national and local data from numerous sources on the University's present and potential alcohol abuse problem, and a plan for evaluating the proposed office's effectiveness in curbing substance abuse.

"The report purposely avoids specific recommendations and budget estimates," one committee member, who asked to remain unidentified, said. "Those are the kinds of things that cause the appointment of further committees and that eventually kill a cause."

Along with Schuetz, committee members were: chairman Ralph Turner, professor of criminal justice, who has taught a course on alcoholism for 15 years; Bruce Alderman, a Continuing Education consultant; Gwen Andrew, director of the School of Social Work; Herbert Fowler, associate professor of psychiatry; Wayne Knaak, Owen Graduate Center's head resident adviser; Donald Melcer, professor of family and child sciences and professor for the Institute of Family and Child Studies; Robert Nolan, professor with the Highway Traffic Safety Center; Fred Tinning, director of the staff resources office of the College of Osteopathic Medicine; C.P. Wen, asst. professor in the Office of Health Services, Education and Research, and Robert Zucker, associate professor of psychology who has studied adolescent alcohol abuse for several years.

the michigan State News

Tuesday, November 27, 1973
Volume 66 Number 74
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan 48824



Sign language

A sign in the window of Marshall Music, 245 Ann St., shows dissatisfaction with a recent city council refusal to finance Christmas decorations in East Lansing. For a roundup on the energy crisis see page 2.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

Area businesses attempt to conform to energy plan

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

These are the impressions of 11 businessmen and citizens interviewed Monday.

Local effects of Nixon's suggestions appear to be minimal at this time. However, many people admit they just do not know what the effects will be as the plan progresses.

In his nationally televised speech Sunday night, Nixon ordered deliveries of home heating oil cut by 15 per cent beginning Jan. 1, encouraged voluntary closing of service stations on Sundays, and voluntary speed limits of 50 miles per hour for automobiles and 55 m.p.h. for trucks and buses on federal highways.

Nixon asked Congress for authority to make the gas sales ban and the lowered speed limits mandatory.

Emergency powers requested by Milliken

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

Taking a cue from President Nixon's Sunday night energy message, Gov. Milliken went before the Michigan public Sunday night to outline his ideas for combating the severe energy crisis threatening to cripple the nation.

In a 7:30 p.m. statewide television and radio message, Milliken asked the state legislature to give him authorization to:

- Declare, if necessary, a state of severe energy shortage in Michigan. This would allow Milliken to curtail or discontinue advertising for commercial, industrial or other purposes. It would also allow him to curtail hours of stores, gas stations or other businesses.
- Order the Public Service Commission to investigate sites for new power plants to solicit, supply and demand information from the oil industry.
- Create a State Energy Research Fund in the Dept. of Commerce.
- Establish energy consumption labeling standards for all appliances sold in Michigan.
- Accelerate a state public transportation program to purchase additional buses, develop commuter trains, expedite a dial-a-ride bus system for which 22 cities would be eligible and encourage car pools and bus service between cities, particularly in northern Michigan population centers.

Milliken said all of these requests are long-range attempts to handle the situation. He repeated his continuous message of energy thrift and support for lowering highway speeds to 50 m.p.h.

"No matter what we do at the state level, we need as a nation to gain better control of our energy lifelines, a step now being undertaken by the federal government, however belatedly," Milliken said. "Six months ago, I urged a federal mandatory allocation program. Only now is the federal program getting underway."

Lansing-area home heating oil dealers are coping with the possible cutback in fuel by depending on an honor system and by not taking new customer. Consumer's Power Co., which provides natural gas used in heating homes, industries and businesses, has not taken any new industrial or commercial customers for the past year.

Sunday closings and a 15 per cent cutback in deliveries to gasoline dealers proposed by Nixon may well put some service station dealers out of business, they will cooperate with the program, according to spokesmen for gas retailers in Michigan.

Most East Lansing area gas dealers are planning to cooperate with the voluntary ban on Sunday gas sales. One dealer said he expects to cut his hours if deliveries of gasoline to wholesale and retail dealers are reduced.

State police predict temporary confusion if 50 m.p.h. speed limits are placed on highways. Gov. Milliken has

(continued on page 11)

Carnegie

In these books came the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommendation that public college tuition be doubled. The complete story of the commission's work, which cost \$6 million, is reported today on pages 6 and 7.

Staff writer Linnea Boese.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

Secretary testifies tape gap accidental

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary testified Monday she accidentally pushed a recording button while listening to a White House tape Oct. 1 and a prosecutor said the erased portion covered all discussion of the Watergate scandal during a presidential conversation.

The disclosures were made in federal court after Nixon's lawyers turned over seven subpoenaed White House tape recordings and asked that all or portions of three of them be withheld from the Watergate grand jury.

The White House says an 18-minute gap in the tape was discovered Nov. 14. The gap occurs in a June 20, 1972 conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff.

When she told Nixon about pushing the recording button, Rose Mary Woods testified, he replied, "No problem, that is not a subpoenaed tape."

But Woods stopped short of saying she erased part of the tape.

"I'll call it a gap; you call it an erasure,"

she said to Jill Volner of the Watergate prosecutor's staff.

"I don't know there ever was anything on that portion... I didn't edit or change



ROSE MARY WOODS

what was on the tape... I might have. I'm not sure I caused that gap and I'm not sure now," she said.

The White House claims that only part of the June 20 tape — that of a conversation between the President and aide John D. Ehrlichman — was subpoenaed, and that the Haldeman conversation was not sought by Watergate prosecutors.

In other developments Monday:

- Nixon, confessing he was a seaisick sailor during World War II, adopted a nautical axiom in saying again he would not resign in the face of the Watergate scandal.
- "It's the captain's job to bring the ship into port," Nixon told the annual convention of the Seafarers International Union. "I can assure you that you don't need to worry about me getting seasick or jumping ship. I'm going to stay at the helm until we bring it into port."
- The reference marked Nixon's only mention of the scandal during a 20-minute speech to about 400 delegates of a union which firmly supported him for re-

(continued on page 11)

CANDIDATES MISS DEADLINE Two fail to file expenses

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

Unsuccessful East Lansing City Council candidates Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil missed Monday's deadline for filing campaign expenses with the county clerk through an apparent misunderstanding among campaign workers.

Brown - McNeil campaign financial chairman George Smith said he understood the state election law allows 30 days after an election for filing financial statements.

However, County Clerk John Whitmyer, who has jurisdiction over filing of expenses, said Monday that the deadline is 20 days after a general election under the state election law.

John Polonsky and Mary Sharp, winners in the Nov. 6 election, submitted their statements of expenses and receipts before the 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Sharp appeared to lead all candidates in spending, as she did in votes, with \$2,393.72 reported for her nine campaign committees. She won on Nov. 6 with 7,613 votes.

East Lansing candidates' personal expenditures may not exceed \$400.28, though any number of campaign committees may be formed with independent expense accounts.

Polonsky, who received 6,562 votes, reported spending \$1,351.91 through four committees.

Brown and McNeil campaign co-manager Mark Grebner

estimated the campaign had cost about \$1,000 to poll 5,327 and 4,335 votes, respectively.

Out of nearly \$1,300 spent by Sharp's campaign on newspaper and radio advertising \$664 was for State News display advertising.

Neither Sharp nor Polonsky reported personal expenditures, though Sharp donated \$200 to one of her committees, Citizens to Re-elect Mary Sharp.

The vast majority of donations to both Sharp's and Polonsky's campaigns were between \$5 and \$25.

Sharp's committees listed a total of 146 contributors, including five anonymous cash donations. Among Sharp's donors were Mayor Wilbur Brookover, former Councilman Robert Wilcox, and former Mayor Gordon Thomas.

Brookover contributed to the Students, Faculty and Staff for Mary Sharp Committee, along with Russell Nye, distinguished professor of English, Jack Bain, professor of communication, Jack Stieber, director of the school of labor and industrial relations, and Carolyn Stieber, asst. professor of political science.

Polonsky received contributions from 80 people, including MSU Executive Vice President Breslin and Asst. Provost Ira Polley.

Whitmyer said that though candidates are restricted in personal spending to \$400.28 — \$40 per 1,000 votes cast in the 1964 election — spending limits for committees are not definitely restricted to this figure.



Mending fences

Joseph Davis, co-director of the Office of Black Affairs, left, and Bradley Niles, Council of Graduate Students representative joke with ASMSU official Larry Bartrem, right, after Monday's student council meeting. Davis and Niles switched their opposition to approval of Bartrem's proposal to allow nonvoting student advisers to sit with the board of trustees.

State News photo by Mike Galatola

Panel members support revised liaison proposal

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Elected Student Council members Monday took the ASMSU student liaison proposal out of the blizzard of their rejection and into the sunshine of their love.

Though they did not have a quorum at Monday's meeting, seven of the 17 representatives present expressed approval of a revised ASMSU proposal to place four nonvoting student advisers on the board of trustees.

The original proposal did not have a single supporter at the council's Oct. 30 meeting. Members claimed the student liaisons would undermine the council by bringing student academic concerns before the trustees. One member complained there was no minority seat on the liaison panel.

(continued on page 11)

NEWS roundup

compiled by our national desk

Boston Strangler suspect slain

The confessed Boston Strangler sex murderer was found dead in his Walpole, Mass., prison cell Monday, stabbed six times through the heart. An inmate was taken into custody as a suspect.

The former handyman, Albert DeSalvo, 42, who said he killed 13 women in the Boston area between 1962 and 1964, later retracted his statement and was never convicted of any of the slayings. He was serving a life term at maximum - security Walpole State Prison on burglary, robbery and molestation convictions involving four women.

DeSalvo's pajama-clad body, stabbed a total of 16 times, apparently with a surgical instrument, was found on the bed of his cell in the prison hospital, where he worked. DeSalvo's stabbing, believed to have taken place Sunday night and possibly linked to alleged trafficking in drugs, was the 11th violent death at Walpole prison in two years.

Smog aid by automakers barred

A federal judge's decision released in Los Angeles Monday says that American automakers cannot be forced under antitrust laws to provide so-called equitable relief for air pollution damages.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real, in dismissing 34 of 38 cases brought against the nation's major auto manufacturers, said the antitrust laws do not give him the power to force automakers to find a solution to the smog problem.

The suits were brought by Puerto Rico, 28 states and numerous cities and counties in an effort to force automakers to contribute heavily toward establishing mass transit systems, place proper smog devices in cars sold without them and to provide free emission tests.

Skylab astronauts go to work

After 10 days of housekeeping and repair chores, the Skylab 3 astronauts began their first full day of experiments Monday, snapping pictures of the earth, sun and Kohoutek's comet.

The astronauts, who also conducted extensive medical tests, activated a solar telescope array for the first of 350 hours of planned sun-watching in an effort to discover how the sun produces energy through pollution-free thermonuclear fusion - a process that scientists would like to duplicate on earth.

Heavy clouds blocked a resources survey of the continental United States, so the astronauts studied two volcanoes in Hawaii and mountains in Japan and Morocco.

Actor Laurence Harvey dies

Lithuania-born British movie star Laurence Harvey, 45, who once rode around on a chauffeur-driven motor scooter during a gasoline shortage, died at his London home late Sunday night after an 18-month fight against cancer.

Harvey, whose film credits included "Room at the Top," "The Manchurian Candidate," "Butterfield 8" and "Night Watch," began his career as a drama student earning \$16 a week, later building a reputation as a movie actor noted for style, a sense of fun and versatility. He was born Larushka Mischa Skikne, and took his English surname from that of a fashionable department store.

Greek junta attacks social ills

The new Greek military junta began tackling urgent social and economic problems Monday as it relaxed stringent takeover measures.

An Athens curfew was abolished and three former politicians being held under house arrest for supporting student demonstrations were freed. Tanks and troops that had patrolled Athens streets were withdrawn to suburban bases.

The new president, Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, presided over a three-hour cabinet session at which the fate of 304 persons jailed in the wake of violent demonstrations against ousted President George Papadopoulos was discussed. Papadopoulos remains under house arrest.

Ransom OK'd for missing Getty

The father of missing J. Paul Getty III announced in London Monday he will pay a ransom in advance for the 17-year-old's return. Young Getty has been missing in Rome since July 9, where he lived with his mother. The amount of the ransom was given as \$1 million. Getty's grandfather, the American oil billionaire, has repeatedly refused to pay any ransom.

An ear purportedly cut from young Getty's body was recently delivered to a Roman newspaper.

Group hits physicist's theory

A group of minority students and faculty members at Princeton University are attempting to cancel a Dec. 4 debate between the director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and a Nobel laureate because the Nobel winner, physicist, William B. Shockley, has aroused national controversy with his theories linking black social deprivation to race rather than environment.

The minority group members took out a full-page ad in the Princeton student newspaper to protest Shockley's upcoming debate with Roy Innis, the CORE director, claiming it "lends credence to social policies that range from abridgement of civil liberties to genocide."

Mideast generals meet; tighter oil squeeze eyed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian generals meeting in a sandswept tent studied detailed maps of the Suez Canal zone Monday in stalemated efforts to separate their forces along the October battle lines.

Meanwhile, Arab kings and presidents meeting in Algiers for a postwar summit got secret reports on possible tightening of the Arab oil squeeze and joint strategy for upcoming peace talks with Israel.

Host President Houari Boumedienne formally opened their conference with a minute's silence in honor of Arabs killed in the October war. His subsequent welcoming address followed three days of closed-door preparatory discussions by foreign ministers of the 17 participating Arab nations.

Sources said the foreign ministers discussed possible ways of intensifying the Arab oil cutback.

Arab oil-producing nations have cut back their production 25-30 per cent,

contributing to energy shortages in the United States, Europe and in Japan.

They have cut off their shipments to the United States and Holland altogether because of U.S. and Dutch policies seen as pro-Israeli.

The gathering brought the leaders of 17 Arab nations to the Algerian capital, along with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. It was the first broad Arab conference since last month's war and the first Arab summit in four years.

The summit was called to forge a united Arab front for the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations that will begin in Geneva on Dec. 18.

The gathering was clouded by the hijacking of a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines jumbo jet with 247 passengers and 17 crew members. The Boeing 747 was commandeered Sunday night over Iraq and flown to Valletta on the island of Malta after stops in Syria, Cyprus and Libya. The air pirates who took it over were said to belong to the Arab Youth

Organization for the Liberation of Palestine.

Palestinian guerrillas promised to release the passengers Monday evening if Maltese officials refueled the plane, airline spokesmen said.

Sharpshooters surrounded the plane while the hijackers negotiated with Egyptian authorities on undisclosed demands.

It was not known whether the hijackers had agreed to release the 17 crew members.

Guerrilla leaders were reported fearful that the hijacking could undermine their efforts to win a seat at the Geneva peace talks.

Sources in Amman, the Jordanian capital, reported that the peace talks could be held in two stages, with the Palestinians included only after opening negotiations among Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Israel, the United States, the Soviet Union and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.



Ford testifies

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford told the House Judiciary Committee Monday that the Justice Dept. gave him information to aid his unsuccessful 1970 effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Ford's fourth day of questioning by the House committee came as the Senate opened debate on a confirmation vote expected today.

AP Wirephoto

SEEKS SUPPORT FOR PROGRAM

Nixon calls fuel pinch temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Monday America's energy crisis is "a temporary problem" that can be overcome by making the nation self-sufficient and "in a position where nobody can cut our lifeline."

Addressing a convention of the Seafarers International Union, the President sought to enlist the support of the 400 delegates for the program he announced in a broadcast Sunday night.

A few hours later, a presidential spokesman said Nixon himself would do his part to conserve fuel by "spending more time around" the White House.

In other developments on the energy front:

●Nixon's plan to draft 250 oil industry executives to help run his emergency energy programs is running afoul of antitrust and conflict-of-interest laws.

But the administration is moving to try to get Congress to exempt the executives from the laws so that they can come to work for the government as soon as possible.

Nixon announced Sunday night he will activate 250 of the more than 400 oil executives who signed up long ago to take on government posts in case of a national emergency.

●Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that Nixon's energy program was "a small

Gas mileage list given

Here is an Environmental Protection Agency guide to how much mileage drivers can squeeze out of a tank of gas. Factors like engine tuning, car design and type of tires used can change these optimum figures:

Subcompact cars: Owners can expect at least 200 miles on a tank. Chevrolet Vegas, the Ford Mustang II and Volkswagen beetles can deliver more.

Compact cars: These generally deliver more than 200 miles to a tank. The American Motors Hornet and the Plymouth Duster will deliver the most.

Intermediate cars: Surprisingly, these cars have as great a range as smaller cars. A Ford Torino with a 26.5-gallon tank can go about 313 miles; a Plymouth Satellite station wagon's 21-gallon tank can carry the car about 244 miles.

Full-size cars: With their large fuel tanks, these cars can deliver over 200 miles a tank. The Cadillac Coupe de Ville, with a fuel tank holding 27.5 gallons, travels 245 miles a tank. The Chevrolet Impala's 26-gallon tank takes it about 286 miles.

step forward" but inadequate. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said the program should be given a fair chance to work.

●The American Petroleum Institute said it agreed with Nixon on efforts to reduce

demand for petroleum products. But it added in a statement that every effort must be made to increase domestic supplies of energy.

●Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said gasoline stations will have to

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Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the M.S.U./Peace Corps Intern Program invites all interested seniors and graduate students to investigate the opportunities for work in Nepal or the Republic of the Philippines. Films of the Philippines will be shown Friday, November 30, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 158 Natural Resources. For information contact Hal Kranick at 121 Agriculture Hall - telephone 353-9548.

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Fuel hot line keeps cold away

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

A 70-year-old woman was out of heating oil and no one could sell her any. A farmer had several hundred acres of corn to harvest but no diesel fuel to operate his machinery. A waste disposal firm would be forced to close if it could not secure additional fuel oil.

These are examples of the 80 to 100 calls the Governor's Task Force on Fuel Supply handles each day. In most cases, including these three, the task force contacts oil distributors and is able to secure at least a temporary allocation of fuel.

The task force's fuel supply hot line, 373-8250, the only one of its kind in the nation, was set up Nov. 8 and is primarily designed to assure that Michigan businesses, homes and essential institutions receive the fuel oil needed for heating and operating.

Located in a small office at the State Police Headquarters on Harrison Road in East Lansing, the five members of the task force work eight hours a day answering phone calls and contacting fuel suppliers and distributors.

The pace is often hectic, with all nine telephone lines

sometimes tied up at once. On busy days two or three additional workers may be called in from one of the various state departments under the governor's control.

A tape recording device takes phone calls during the night and on weekends which are handled the following work day by a task force member.

"We are able to help most people who call, except those with problems getting gasoline," Bryce Gray, director of the task force, said Monday.

Gray said the task force is handling only fuel oil problems at the present time but might begin dealing with gasoline depending on how severe the fuel shortage gets.

He said the majority of the calls the task force receives involve people who have moved into new homes or business locations and have subsequently lost their allocation of fuel oil.

"In most cases we can help temporarily by finding at least one tank of fuel, but not on a permanent basis," he said.

Gray said forms are sent out to fuel distributors allowing them to apply for additional allocations of oil above last year's usage when the distributors take on additional customers.

"We don't know how long we'll be able to help them, but we'll

keep trying," he added.

He said there has been a significant increase this fall over last year in the amount of fuel oil being used by construction firms. Gray said this fall's pleasant weather, contrasted with last fall's dreary conditions, prompted an upsurge in outdoor construction.

Since the allocation of fuel oil is the same as the amount used last year, some construction firms have had difficulty in securing adequate amounts.

But Gray believes that President Nixon's recommendation to decrease gasoline production and increase fuel oil production should ease some of the difficulties in getting oil this winter.

Council to hear plan for changes

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

The report calling for the streamlining of the Academic Council and its standing committees will have its first public airing at today's council meeting.

Academic Council members will get their first official look at the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance when they convene at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Major changes in academic governance suggested in the special committee's report include combining the current 12 standing committees into six and restricting membership to council members, instead of allowing any faculty or student to participate.

The ad hoc committee also recommended reducing the 85 faculty councilmembers to 63, while increasing the number of student representatives from 36 to 38.

Today's presentation of the report will be only for information, and members will not debate the merits of the report until the Jan. 8 council meeting.

Any group wishing to make formal input to the council at its Jan. 8 meeting should contact Steering Committee Chairman James T. Bonnen at 202 Agriculture Hall, 355-9200. The steering committee will decide at its Jan. 2 meeting the agenda for the Jan. 8 meeting of the Academic Council.

Bonnen said the council

would probably have to meet weekly in January in order to fully consider the report before taking any action.

Meanwhile, Bonnen said he would request the ad hoc committee to continue drafting bylaws to implement its recommendations. The committee had already drafted some bylaws but preferred to focus on the major points of its report instead of asking the council to study details of its suggestions.

If the council approves amendments to the Bylaws for Academic Governance that would reflect the special committee's recommendations, the Academic Senate and the board of trustees will still have to consider the new bylaws before they would become effective.



Energy hotline

Jeff Pilon answers questions from callers who need heating fuel on an energy hotline set up in the State Police Post on Harrison Road. The number is 373-8250.

State News photo by David Schmier

City manager receives recognition for service

East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche received special recognition this month in the newsletter of the International City Management Assn. for his service on the organization's Committee on Professional Conduct.

Patriarche, former president of the association, served a five-year term as chairman of the committee, which formulates a code of ethics for the association and establishes guidelines for ethical questions in city government. He has been city manager for 25 years.

ASMSU considers budget for 1974; Farah reps criticize plants boycott

ASMSU board members considered a tentative 1974 budget that would allocate over \$46,000 to ASMSU's internal operations, its eight cabinet members and another eight separate student groups.

The board also heard a presentation by nine representatives discussing the Farah Slacks strike in El Paso, Texas, which has resulted in a nationwide boycott.

The ASMSU budget committee recommended that

\$25,157.53 of that approximately \$46,000 go to ASMSU internal operations, paying for two full-time secretaries, telephone and office supply bills.

The eight ASMSU cabinet members would receive another \$17,335 of the budget.

Legal Aid would receive \$6,000, the Office of Black Affairs would get \$5,150 and Labor Relations would be allotted \$710. Other cabinets getting funds are the Electronics Workshop, Great Issues, Resource Recovery, Travel and Legislative

Relations.

Of the remaining \$2,265 that would go to student groups, the Free University would receive \$250. Other student groups included in the allocation are the Free Store, Hubbard Information Center, the Midwest Film Festival, Chicano at State for Progressive Action, the Asian American Students, the North American Indian Students and the video workshop.

The Special Projects Fund, which consists of unallocated monies has \$1,376.47 in its account.

No quorum was present at the meeting to vote on the proposed budget which will probably be approved at a meeting Wednesday. ASMSU President Ed Grafton blasted the poor attendance and said the present system of representation must be reviewed.

"The college representatives aren't showing up," he said. "The reason ASMSU has quorum troubles is because of the college representatives. Most people are sincere, but some of them just aren't."

"I'm just very dissatisfied," Grafton continued. "It calls into question the whole idea of college representation."

Grafton said the board will

have to have a "serious little talk about changing the board structure and getting rid of college people."

Two representatives of the Farah Slacks Company from Texas and seven from the Midwest area spoke to the Student Board, pointing out misconceptions that have arisen from the Farah pants boycott.

Peter Gonzales, a Farah worker in a plant clinic, told the board, "Farah contends that if the people want to be represented by a union they must first have the ACWA (Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America) request a companywide or citywide election. This is the only democratic way. Farah would not stand in the way of such elections and would abide by the decision of the employees."

Gonzalez and a fellow worker, Lupe Session, a quality inspector, said the boycott was spurred by a minority of Farah workers who do not represent all Farah employees.

The famous May 1972 walkout at El Paso, Gonzales said, was rejected by 80 percent of the workers.

There has not yet been a general election of the entire employee population, he said, and "the boycott's success has been accomplished mostly by illegal threats, coercion, mass picketing and property damage on the retailer."

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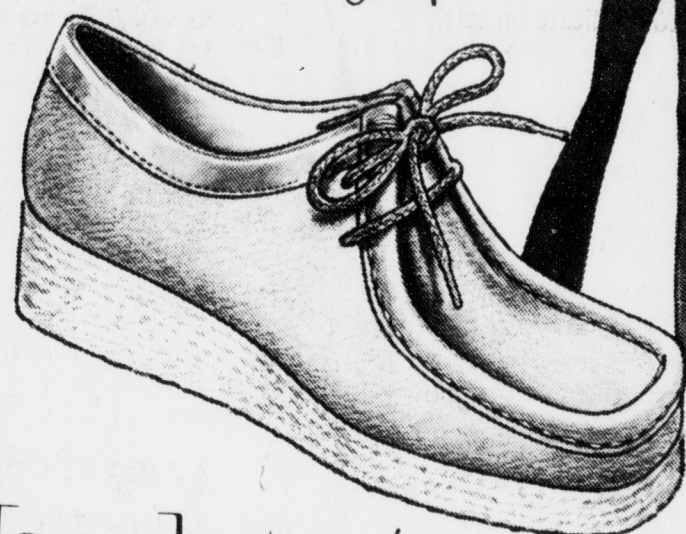
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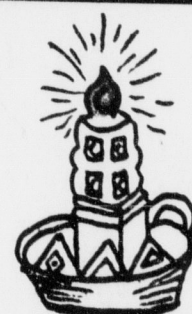
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Application blanks may be obtained from the Associate Dean of Students, 155 Student Services Building. The application must be filled out by the applicant herself and submitted to the Executive Secretary by January 5, 1974. A complete transcript of undergraduate and graduate work must be provided.

EDITORIALS

Saxbe ineligible to fill attorney general post

Rather than trying to mold the Constitution like a piece of historical clay, Richard Nixon should find another nominee for attorney general to replace Sen. William Saxbe, R - Ohio.

Saxbe was a senator in 1969 when a bill authorizing a pay raise for cabinet officers was passed. The Constitution bars an elected official from assuming any civil post during his term of office if pay for the job was increased during his term.

President Nixon has requested that Congress pass a law to roll back the current \$60,000 salary of the attorney general to its pre-1969 \$35,000 pay level.

Such a law could be illegal and, even if it were legal, is a slap in the face of our constitutional democracy.

The Constitution was not meant to be overlooked at the whim of a president who has trouble filling his administration posts with

competent men and then keeping them in office.

The Constitution has proved itself over nearly 200 years of wear and tear. It has been amended only 26 times in its history and usually only under the most difficult circumstances. We just cannot ignore this document and pass laws, like bandages, to temporarily patch up what some consider sore spots in the document.

Unfortunately, this is what Nixon is trying to do.

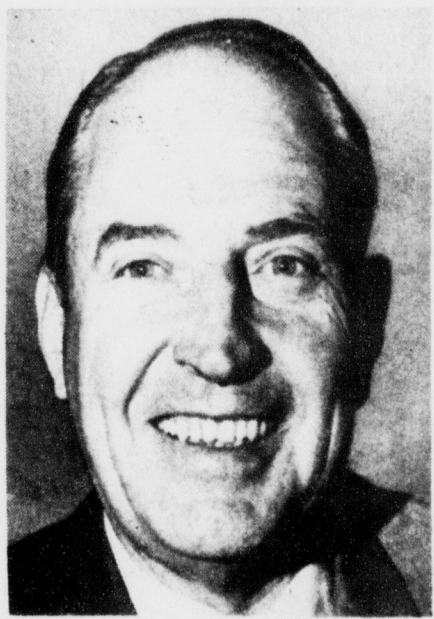
If Congress passes Nixon's proposed legislation it will set a precedent for the executive branch to follow in the future. If a president does not like something in the Constitution, he could sweet talk or bully Congress into passing temporary exemptions to get around offending clauses.

Perhaps someday portions of the Constitution will read: "This will be law, except in such cases where the law does not fit the president's objectives."

The issue goes far beyond the argument of whether or not Saxbe is a good man for the job of attorney general.

The question is not whether Saxbe is qualified for the position, the question is whether Saxbe is the only man for the job.

Even though it may appear that all the good and bad men have fallen together in the Watergate bloodletting, there are certainly plenty of qualified men left in Washington and state governments. Nixon should find one of these other men to fill the vacant attorney general's chair.



WILLIAM SAXBE

Mass transit needed

President Nixon's moves toward conservation of fuel leave one aspect of the energy crisis and its solution behind - mass transit.

In a speech Sunday, Nixon outlined a plan requesting gas stations to remain closed from 9 p.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday every weekend beginning this Saturday. The intent of this measure is to reduce unnecessary driving.

Nixon has also suggested reducing the speed limit to 50 miles per hour for passenger cars in an attempt to save fuel and reduce long distance driving.

There is certainly a need, as Nixon pointed out, to begin "altering our driving habits," but there is a greater need to change transportation habits altogether.

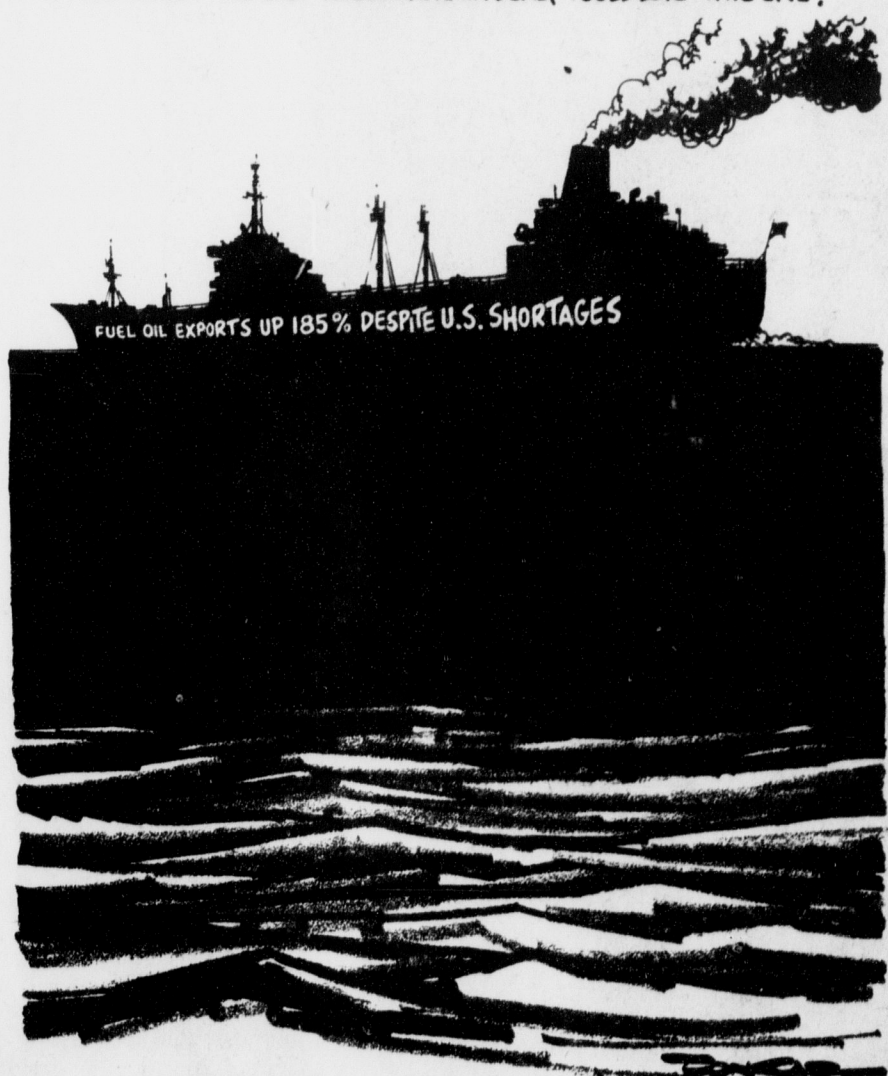
Mass transit systems could serve

as a viable alternative to the use of personal autos. These systems relieve traffic congestion and pollution problems and provide a solution to the fuel shortage.

Americans are a mobile people. Take away our cars and we will have to find another way to get around as efficiently and conveniently as we do with cars. The fuel crisis has provided the necessary motivation to get Americans to take a second look at mass transit.

While reducing the distribution of fuel and encouraging people to drive at slower, gas-saving speeds are good suggestions, they are merely temporary measures. The time has come for Congress and the President to look seriously at using federal subsidies for the development of mass transit systems.

IF YOU LIKED THE U.S.-RUSSIAN GRAIN DEAL, YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!



POINT OF VIEW

Faculty in administrative dilemma

By VINCENT L. LOMBARDI
Asst. Professor of Social Science

A significant bit of "information" appeared in the Nov. 14 State News concerning the MSU Faculty Associates proposal for rotating chairpersons and deans which should give us all some food for thought: "College deans are now appointed indefinitely by the trustees and department chairpersons are elected every five years."

A question immediately comes to mind: Who in fact appoints the deans and what constitutes an election? Even more germane to an academic community is the question of evaluating administrative officials in a centralized, authoritarian structure: How are deans assessed to determine whether their capabilities and achievements are consonant with present and future needs of the colleges?

Without a periodic procedure to appraise, judge and dispossess deans of their office, they are divorced from any meaningful and valid accountability.

These questions should not be shrugged off lightly, nor should they be regarded as the declaration of "a political move," of which one faculty member on the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee recently accused Mary Tomkins, of American thought and language. Indeed, playing politics is a game well known to deans and department heads, and there should be no shame in so describing it.

It is more than political, however. It is an endeavor to own up to the challenging needs of the academic community presently being ignored. At the root, it is a sociological concern: to carry out the goal conferred upon academic demands above all else, so that teaching and research functions stand superior to administrative feasibility. Thus, politics is a necessary tool of the sociological imperative.

If deans are "appointed" by the board of trustees, someone must do the appointing. I assume it is the provost. The

deans, in effect, appoint the chairpersons. At least this is how it works in our college. Until four years ago the dean interviewed each faculty member individually to assess the department head and this constituted an election. Presently, the dean takes a vote of the faculty, but has the right to ignore the vote.

If injustices, malfeasance, intellectual dishonesty in teaching or lack of creative response to the needs of the student and society occur, the provost and president must be held responsible in a centralized bureaucracy. Yet, how is this accountability to be assumed when an official is fully removed from the actual functioning of the organization? He must rely on his appointee or the appointee of the trustees.

Under such a system, a dean with lifetime tenure becomes a feudal lord ordained to manage without any right of review or consent on the part of those managed. Is it any wonder that dictatorial leadership manifests such bold arrogance? It is truly irresponsible to professors.

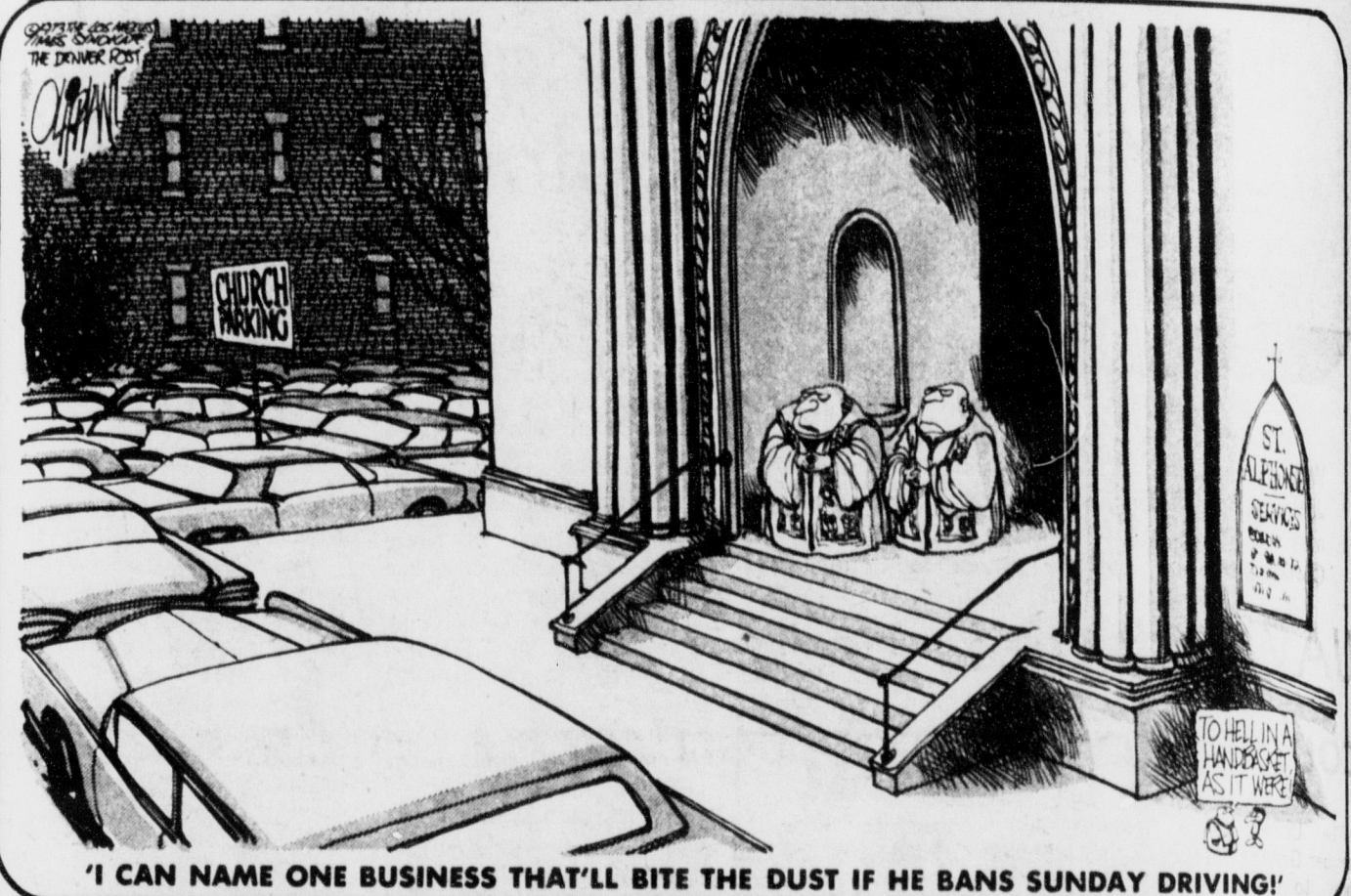
It is understandable that a complex organization like MSU requires a bureaucracy. The question is who evaluates the behavior of these nonaccountable and irresponsible officials and the co-opted, high-paid group of functionaries surrounding them and appointed by them.

Presidents of the United States have a right to appoint high officials within the bureaucracy. The president, however, must respond to the needs of the people

and the society.

Democratic philosophy is founded on a disguised form of aristocracy. It establishes a procedure to achieve leadership by true aristocrats (aristocrats means best) by periodic assessment of a leader's performance and the national discussion of issues by the electorate. It makes leaders responsible to the members of the community and community needs.

It may well be that the professor ranks need to become political. The vital issue we must face is this: How does the faculty become awakened to and demand control of the administrative function of the University to carry out the ends of higher education?



POINT OF VIEW

Kennedy basically an honest man

By CARL A. BAUMGARDNER

The article by John Lindstrom Nov. 21 was excellent in that it managed to convey the sense of loss that many still feel 10 years after the death of John F. Kennedy. It also demonstrated why this county can not get itself out of the hole it has dug itself into the last 10 years.

Newspapers in this country like to poke fun at how Communist countries change their official histories every so often, but at times we in this country have done the same thing. A case in point is the supposed fact, reported in the article by Lindstrom, that John Kennedy's Vietnam policy was the same double-think policy of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. This is pure fabrication.

Kennedy did believe that we should try to give South Vietnam a democratic form of government. He indicated that if our policies did not lead to that goal he would change those policies. He did not support Diem because Diem was a dictator. Kennedy's actions and statements before his death show that he intended to withdraw from Vietnam rather than support a dictatorial regime.

Presidents Johnson and Nixon believed that we should preserve a "friendly" government in South Vietnam, whether it

was dictatorial or not. To sell this policy to the American people and to themselves, they had to practice double-think.

But because it is common knowledge that Kennedy had promised withdrawal (or at least it used to be common knowledge), they had to push the idea that Kennedy, too, had practiced double-think. The media found themselves repeating this lie so often that they, too, began to believe it and this fabrication has now become the "truth".

This so called truth of the corruptness of John F. Kennedy is only part of the bill of goods that has been foisted on the American people by the last couple of

presidents. In the last presidential campaign, Nixon's lieutenants, H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman, with at least the tacit acquiescence of Nixon himself, decided the best way to win the election for Nixon was to convince the American people that all politicians were corrupt; otherwise they might not accept the obvious corruptness of Nixon.

The press was taken in by this message, not because it, too, was corrupt, but because it was too naive to recognize the destructiveness of the message. Now Nixon has accurately seen that only the basic honesty of the press has prevented him and his cronies from gaining total

domination of the country.

It is not my point in this point of view to rebuild the idol of Kennedy. Kennedy had his faults, but he was basically honest and this is enough to make him a hero today.

My point is to suggest that the answer to Lindstrom's prayer at the end of the article is himself. If he and other reporters, and the country in general, begin to believe in honesty then he will find the hero to lead us again.

He can start by reporting that John F. Kennedy was an honest man.

State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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Lynn Henning Sports editor
Jonathan S. Kaufman National editor
John W. Lindstrom Campus editor
Kathy Niezwanski Copy chief
Bob Novosad Opinion Page editor
Craig Porter Photo editor

VOX POPULI

Need more impact information on road construction

To the Editor:

Robert Schaeffer, chief engineer for the Ingham County Road Commission, has written a negative impact statement, apparently without having done any field work, on the proposed road improvement project through the Red Cedar natural area.

His statement indicates the only result would be an improvement in the esthetic value of the area through the elimination of annual spring flooding. However, we feel that a thorough study of the impact of this project should be made before it is approved.

A new impact statement should tell the public what will happen to the estimated 113 bird species that migrate through the woodland and to the 44 bird species that

breed in it, what the probable increase in mortality rate of small mammals and reptiles associated with a decrease in woods and an increase in highways will be, and what the effects will be on residents of University Village and passers-by who use the area.

Only with adequate knowledge of the impact of this project can we be in a position to judge whether the resulting outcome is what we want to leave for future residents.

J. Edward Gates
Graduate student in fisheries and wildlife

Donna M. Pogodzinski
Graduate student in forestry

Secular Zionist interest

To the Editor:

Melissa Payton has recently been subjected to a series of attacks for her column of Oct. 31 in the State News. Instead of addressing themselves to fundamental issues raised by Payton, her detractors have, in typical Zionist fashion, resorted to character assassination, accusing her of "prejudices" and impugning her reporting ability.

What the Zionists have not been able to address themselves to is the fundamental flaw in their perspective - their crude disregard of the innocent Palestinians who were victimized so that a "purely Jewish state" could be established in the Arab's midst.

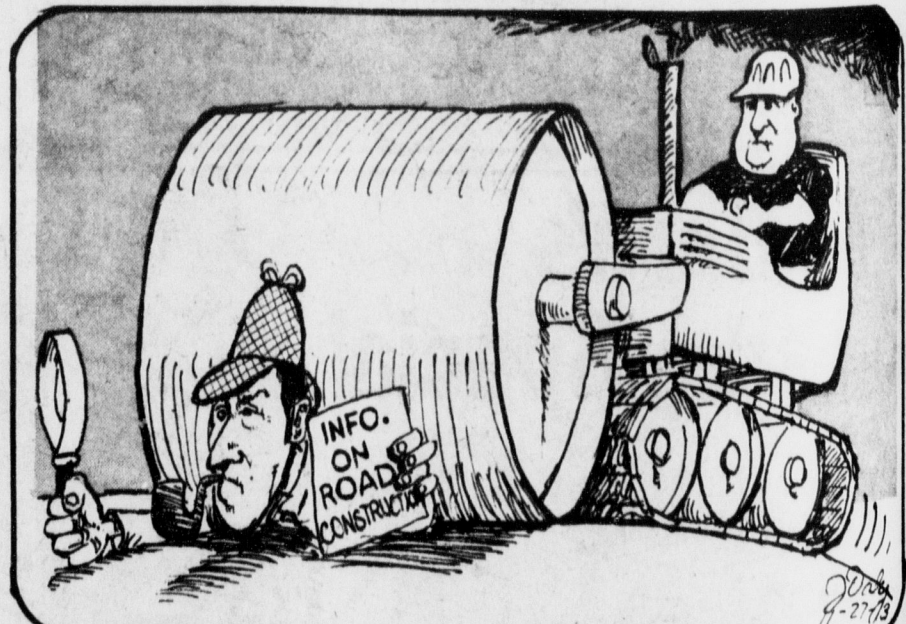
Capitalizing on the "holocaust" and a sense of guilt among anti-Semitic Westerners, Zionists mobilized massive

support for their schemes to "colonize" Arab Palestine on the basis of archaic claims and by means of distortion.

Weak and lacking influence, Arabs have been made to pay the bill for wrongs inflicted on Jews by Westerners. Arabs are not opposed to the idea of a Jewish presence in Palestine on religious and cultural grounds, but they cannot accept a Jewish political intrusion that has displaced the Arab majority in Palestine for the sake of secular, nationalist and racist Zionist interests.

This is the crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict and until the world can free itself from Zionist myths, neither the Middle East nor the rest of mankind will know peace.

Fauzi M. Najjar
Professor of Social Science



Basketball benefit thanks

To the Editor:

Last Monday, two fraternities got together to sponsor a basketball benefit game for the Grapevine Journal.

The benefit was conceived, planned and carried out by Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi with arrangements made by brother Gary Pettway.

No fund-raising event(s) of this kind could cover the substantial costs of printing a newspaper, but the event was significant for these reasons:

●It destroyed the myth that fraternities and sororities are only concerned with themselves.

●It destroyed the myth that students

are not concerned about the present one-paper press.

●It destroyed the myth that black students are dormant and unwilling to support each other against certain inequities on campus.

●It may encourage other groups to act against these inequities.

●It was an extension of brotherhood and congratulations to the Grapevine Journal for its work, which will serve as inspiration to the paper's staff.

For all these reasons, I give a serious thank you.

George White
Project Grapevine Director

Jackson unit fights police reorganization

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

You are sailing along Grand River Avenue at 45 miles per hour. A screaming siren snatches you out of oblivion and draws you to a quick halt as a blue patrol car stops behind you. When the man in blue with his gun in his pocket approaches

you, you get a glimpse of his name tag . . . Sgt. so and so. And then you get a ticket.

In the November East Lansing City Council election, candidates Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown called for demilitarization of the police department through such programs as elimination of gun carrying and military-type uniforms.

But the Jackson Police Dept., under a new public safety director since April 1972, has been undergoing a similar reorganization — though not as extreme as the McNeil-Brown proposal. That program is now threatened by a new majority on the Jackson City Commission since November's election.

William Hegarty, public safety director in Jackson, suggested a reorganization plan 18 months ago which would change the titles of the police and fire chiefs to assistants of the public safety director and change the titles of police officers to public safety employees.

The city commission then favored the plan, 5-4, but opposition from the Fraternal Order of Police and the citizens of Jackson caused them to repeal the amendment at its next meeting.

The new city commission in Jackson has called for the firing of Hegarty and the elimination of his job, which would have to be done by the city manager, who has the sole right to hire and fire administrative personnel.

In East Lansing, police reorganization was a campaign issue and the city manager here has similar hiring and firing power, which was also a local election issue.

In light of the recent opposition to the Jackson plan, the East Lansing candidates have commented on Hegarty's programs.

"It sounds to me like the kind of thing they (Jackson) were doing is what we would have started out with, but not as extensive," McNeil said.

She said she was impressed by what has been done in Jackson but sees the need for selling it to the people and the police.

"I would like to think it could be accepted in East Lansing but I don't know if it would be right away," McNeil said. She attributed the opposition to fear.

She said no matter how liberal East Lansing is, the same kind of reaction would probably prevail.

Nelson Brown, on the other hand, said Jackson is very different from East Lansing — much more conservative.

"Programs like that in Jackson would generate fears but I don't think it would be as much of a problem in East Lansing," Brown said.

Brown feels Hegarty's programs are generally in agreement with those programs he advocated in the election campaign.

"A community like Jackson is not a community like East Lansing and it would have been easier to do those things here," he added.

John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, attributed the opposition to the Jackson public safety director as opposition to change.

"It (the program) has to be evaluated. If it works, that's fine, if it doesn't something should be done about it," Patriarche said.

He said the East Lansing Police Dept. has been looking at the possibility of new titles to get away from military titles but has not come up with a satisfactory substitute yet.

Patriarche has the same power to hire and fire administrative personnel. He said if the city council interfered with the appointment of a department head — which Brown and McNeil proposed — he

would evaluate that appointment before taking any action.

"If I thought he was satisfactory I would have to do the same thing that Jim Malone is doing," Patriarche said.

Hegarty, a former asst. professor of criminal justice at MSU, has implemented several programs since he has been in Jackson including a 10-hour day, four-day work week for police officers, a 4 1/2 hour weekly training program, use of cadets and civilians to carry out parking enforcement, team policing and a two-year college requirement for all patrolmen.

Referring to his title reorganization plan, Hegarty said "This put a bad taste in many people's mouths. It labeled me and my position thereafter."

"I believe the reason they are opposed to my position is the attempt to reorganize the police and fire departments rather than any programs I have implemented thus far," he added.

Malone, Jackson city manager, has the right to select and appoint personnel to provide him with administrative assistance. He created the public safety post to bring administrative skills into the police department.

Malone has the authority to fire Hegarty but he recently said the city commission would have to fire him first.

"We must uphold the concept of city manager government. In order for the city manager to be responsible, he must have complete freedom," Malone said.



Jackson politics

William Hegarty, left, director of public safety in Jackson, and James Malone, center, city manager, may lose their jobs if a newly-elected Jackson City Commission exercises its power to remove city

officials from office. Mayor Philip Conley, right, backs the retention of both men.

Jackson Citizen-Patriot photos

UAW attempts production layoff delay; council to vote on contract agreement

The United Auto Workers 400-member General Motors Council will meet today to vote on the new contract agreement between GM and the UAW, while officials attempt to postpone GM production — cutting layoffs at 16 plants until after the holidays.

GM officials announced Friday that approximately 11,000 Lansing Oldsmobile and Fisher Body workers will be laid off the week before Christmas as part of the large-car production cutoffs.

General Motors said that cutting production of intermediate and full-size cars during the week of Dec. 17-21 will entitle workers with one or more years of

seniority up to 95 per cent of their take-home pay for that week without work, less \$7.50 for work-related expenses.

However, Robert Niblock, UAW international representative at the Lansing office, said that very few workers with one or more years of seniority at GM will qualify for pay during the week off from work in addition to those who have not worked an entire year at GM.

Niblock said that workers may qualify for pay by filing for unemployment but that unemployment compensation may be considered only after one full "waiting week" of unemployment has been established in a 52-week year.

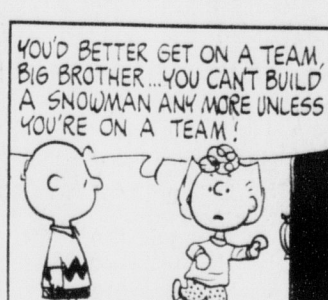
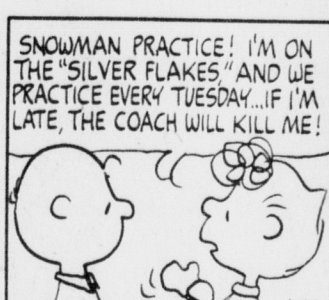
Most workers have not been laid off in the last year and, without the establishment of a "waiting week," they will be unable to receive pay, he said.

Lynn Stockton, manager of the Michigan Unemployment Office, said that a worker must establish a "waiting week" before drawing unemployment pay. He said that he has not learned, as yet, how dependent the GM compensation will be on filing for unemployment at the state office.

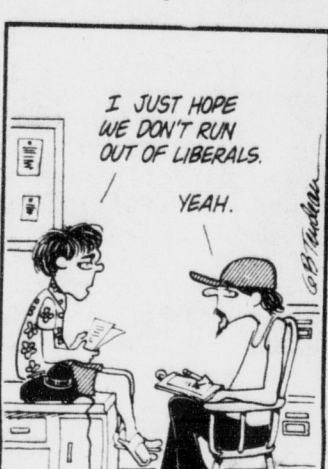
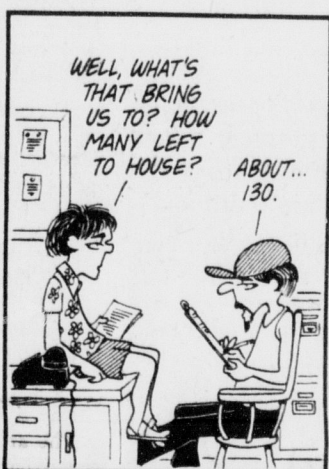
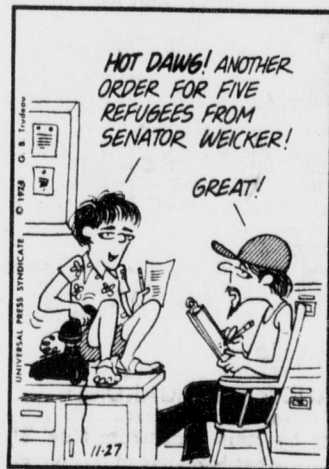
General Motors officials refused to comment until after ratification of the new contract.



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



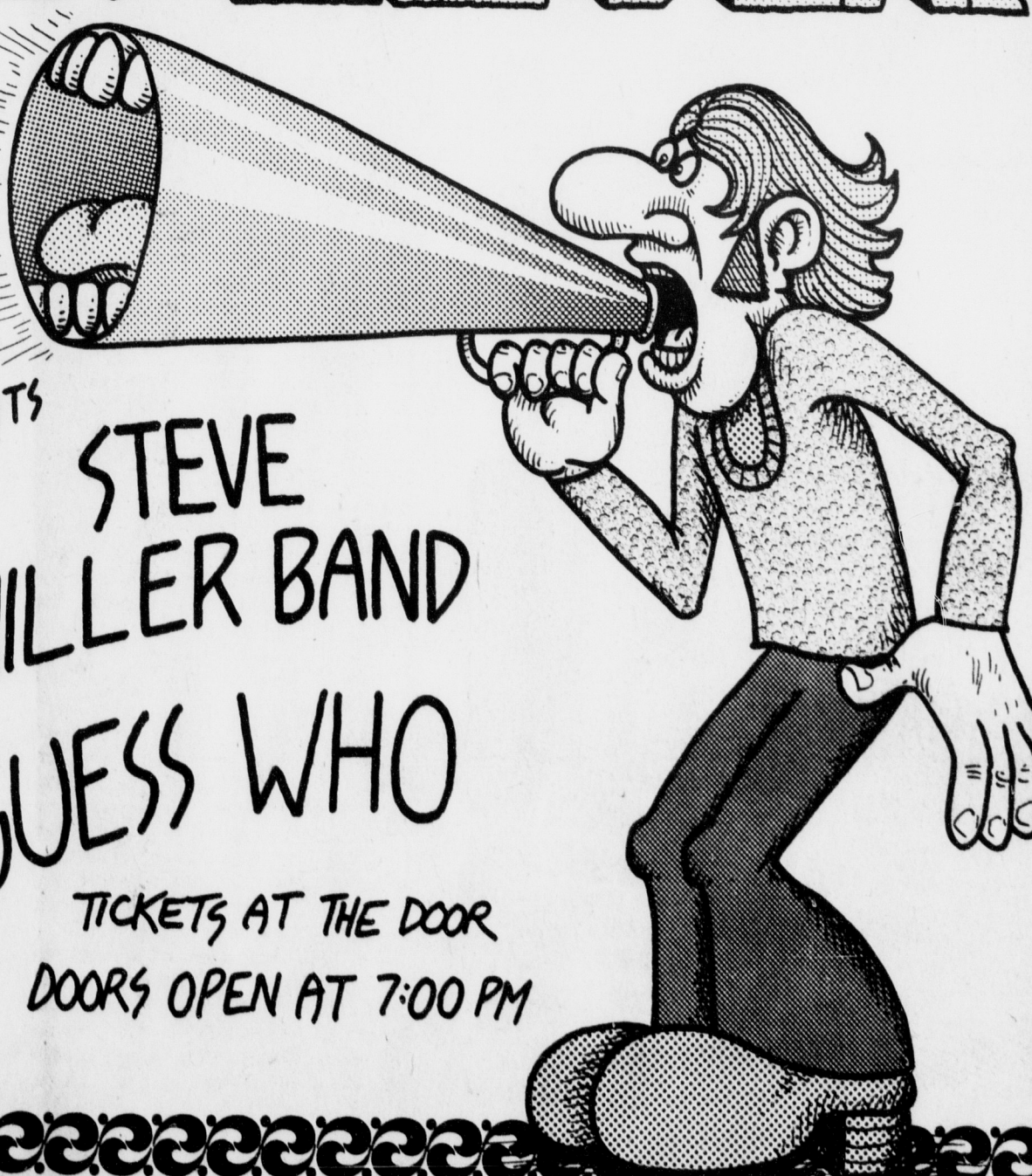
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Research launched to ease difficulties facing education

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

After a century of wildly accelerating expansion, higher education in the 1960s found itself facing a financial depression, the problem of student and faculty involvement in politics and many other crises.

As a result, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching launched a study of the financing and structure of higher education in January 1970. It set up the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education to do the job.

The commission has since disbanded, having produced about 400 recommendations in 23 of its own reports

and having sponsored 64 research reports and 19 technical reports. It spent \$6.3 million in funds from the foundation in the process.

The commission originally intended to concentrate on the financial problem, higher education would be facing as costs exceeded revenues. Rising enrollments and greater costs per student were already posing problems.

It had also intended to study the impact of universal access to higher education on functions, governance, finances and academic innovations.

But as the commission began its work, other matters demanded attention. It had to decide which issues to research to keep the task from becoming endless.

"Less Time, More Options: Education Beyond the High School" was the commission's best-selling report. There were 25,000 copies sold.

It proposed that the traditional degree structure be liberalized to give students more flexibility in planning their college careers. The report endorsed the doctor of arts degree, the three-year bachelor's degree and the accelerated Ph.D. and M.D.

The report on medical education, "Higher Education and the Nation's Health: Policies for Medical and Dental Education," was close behind with 24,000 copies sold.

It urged a basic overhaul in medical training, including a 50 per cent increase in the number of medical students

enrolled in the nation's institutions and a reduction in the training period from six to eight years.

The most controversial of the reports urged that tuition be increased at public universities so that it pay one-third of educational costs instead of the current one-sixth. The report, issued in July, also called for increased financial aid for low-income students to help offset the hike.

The recommendation came as part of a broad thrust toward maintaining competition between private and public universities and keeping costs distributed between students, parents, taxpayers and philanthropists.

A recurrent theme of commission recommendations was flexibility in education. The word "stopout" was coined to combat the negative connotations of "dropout" in an effort to encourage students to interrupt their college education to work or travel.

The commission urged that students be allowed to complete their college education in three years instead of four. It also urged that universities adopt the policy of granting deferred admissions.

In another report, it advocated the expansion of two-year community colleges to put colleges within commuting distance of 95 per cent of the population.

The commission called for the creation of attractive alternatives to traditional higher education to meet the needs of all segments of the post-secondary school age group, supporting vocational, career and life-long education programs.

... that tuition be increased at public universities so that it pay one-third of education costs instead of the current one-sixth.

It studied the "new depression" in higher education as institutions struggled to cover mushrooming costs with limited revenues, and it traced the struggle of most institutions to a fragile economic stability.

Only large infusions of public funds would prevent a decline in education quality in the long run, the commission said.

In "New Students and New Places" the commission predicted that enrollment would rise to 13.5 million in 1980 and then drop to 13.3 million in 1990 because of the declining birth rate. It would then rise slowly with the population growth to 17.4 million in 2000.

Other reports dealt with cost-cutting measures for universities, with faculty tenure and collective bargaining, student



This map shows that all Lower Peninsula Michiganders live within 25 miles of a community college and that all residents of the Upper Peninsula live no more than 35 miles from such a school. The Carnegie commission recommended such proximity in one of a series of studies on higher education that cost \$6 million.

Carnegie unit's reports called beneficial, wasteful

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

The work has been praised as the greatest analysis of the state of higher education ever done and has been called "the six-million-dollar misunderstanding."

With such a range of reactions to the reports of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education it would seem that their work was extremely controversial, but others complain that it was unexciting and bland.

Edward Levi, president of the University of Chicago, said in an interview with the Associated Press that reading the commission's last report was like "diving into a bowl of cottage cheese."

Eric Ashby, commission member and master of Clare College in Cambridge, England, said in the Chronicle of Higher Education that this kind of reaction is due to the style of an American commission, which reaches a consensus and leaves the "clever clash of contention" out of print.

The commission's recommendations were not radical, and many felt they lined themselves up too much with the status quo.

Perhaps the most vicious critic of the commission has been Donald McDonald, a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

In an article in Center Magazine he faulted the commission with missing the

question of the purposes of education, which he contends is the most important issue, and wasting the million they used in the studies.

It is true the commission's work concentrated on means rather than ends, stressing in its last report that its concern was more with priorities for action in education than with the purposes.

But in the time allotted them to complete their work, they were forced to choose among the hundreds of topics which needed study. They chose to study the practical problems of financing education and making short-term improvements to insure its continued health.

"I have a deep concern about rhetoric as opposed to action," Joseph P. Cosand, commission member, said, defending the focus of the commission's work.

"It would be chicanery to come out with statements that no one could do anything about."

So McDonald's criticism that the "commission spent most of its energy and attention on the arrangements and circumstances of higher education rather than on education itself" is true, but studying the content of education was not the commission's job.

Richard L. Beers, director of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in Michigan, said he sees the reports as catalysts which influence change.

Even this neglects the total effect of the commission's work, Cosand says. It has also directly resulted in federal legislation and changes in state statutes and institutional policy.

Probably the widest criticism has been directed at the commission's proposal that public institutions increase their tuition charges until tuition pays one-third of educational costs instead of the present one-sixth.

"I don't understand how that got in the report," President Wharton, a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which funded the commission, said. "There is some indication that the commission was confused over some of the staff research that was involved."

It is generally conceded, however, that the commission's work was a much-needed analysis of the condition of higher education in a time when it was facing its first "depression" and a number of other crises.

The commission has been disbanded, but Clark Kerr, its former chairman, will continue to lead a study of higher education sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Wharton, who was elected vice chairman of the foundation at its Nov. 22 meeting, said the study will involve the use of task forces on problem areas rather than the commission format.

unrest, problems of black educational institutions, the use of technology in instruction and opportunities for women in higher education.

The commission's final report, "Priorities for Action," said higher education is recovering from a period of depression following a period of high achievement. It recommended several plans to help the recovery.

The report called for aggressive leadership in higher education and urged states to provide effective coordination of education but to allow institutions to maintain their independence. It asked parents and students to take a broader view of education and to assess the options carefully.

President Wharton expressed the opinion of many educators when he said the commission's work "represents one of the most thorough and in-depth studies of higher education that has been done."

One reason for the wide range of its research topics is the composition of the 19-member commission. State universities, small colleges, women's colleges, private institutions, community colleges and religious colleges were all represented.

Attendance at the commission's 33 meetings was "unbelievable," commission member Joseph P. Cosand said. Cosand is

the director of the Center for Higher Education at the University of Michigan.

The two-day meetings were held every two months at colleges and universities across the United States. The commission received input from a different segment of the population at each location, by talking to representatives of community colleges in Hawaii, black educators in Atlanta, Ga., and Chicanos in California, among others.

The members never voted on any of the reports or recommendations. Instead they agreed at the beginning of their work to arrive at a consensus on each one.

"As a result," Cosand said, "the arguments were heavy but very good, and we developed a tremendous camaraderie and mutual respect."

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Proposals aid community college growth

Note

What do you expect out of higher education?

In order to find out what the Carnegie studies have concluded, News staff writer Linnea Boese spent four weeks pouring over studies in the Library, interviewing in person many higher education leaders and telephoning 15 college presidents. Boese, 1448 E. Spartan Village senior, joined the State News in January and is now the education writer. These are her observations on the Carnegie Commission, which recently disbanded: "Though they didn't get into the content of higher education, the reports drew together what is happening to the structure. They try to effect change using a practical rather than an idealistic approach."



The impact of hundreds of recommendations produced by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education is, in many ways, as hard to trace as the workings of the human brain.

Few state administrators, educators or university officials can point to any direct effect a commission recommendation has had. But most of the decision makers in higher education have read many of the reports, so they probably influence changes indirectly.

At the federal government level, where some recommendations have shown up in definite legislation, it is easier to pinpoint the effects.

In an interview with the Chronicle of Higher Education, Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said the commission's greatest impact has been in influencing the Higher Education amendments of 1972, which incorporated commission suggestions for the distribution of federal financial aid and in the Health

Manpower Training Act of 1971 which also drew on commission recommendations.

It is much harder to find direct implementations at the university level because of the slower, more collective fashion in which governance boards work.

But one recommendation that commission members claim is showing up in many state master plans is its proposal for an expanded community college system.

Joseph P. Cosand, commission member and director of the Center for Higher Education at the University of Michigan, cited Arkansas as one state that had very few community colleges and is using the commission's research to build a community college system.

Statewide planning for higher education in North Carolina, West Virginia and Missouri have also been influenced by commission recommendations.

Michigan, however, already has one of the nation's most developed community college networks. Its period of growth came five to seven years ago and there are now 29 scattered throughout Michigan.

James Weber, director of Michigan's higher education management services, indicated that Michigan was already on its way to fulfilling the commission's recommendation when it was issued. "It is probably true that 95 per cent of the state's population is now within commuting distance of a college," Weber said.

"Stopouts," or students who interrupt college to work or travel, have been common in Michigan for some time as well. Weber said he had traced students in community colleges who had been admitted 10 or 12 times.

Several years ago some institutions started giving deferred admissions, which promises admission at a later, specified date.

Jim Hatcher, consultant in higher education management services in Michigan, said this is a "great concept but has been poorly implemented — it may have come in Michigan before its time."

Weber said that more institutions felt the need to defer admissions during the years of high enrollment than they do now that enrollment levels are dropping.

The commission's proposals urging the creation of lifelong and vocational education opportunities also came after MSU and other major universities had begun studying and planning in this area.

President Wharton said that perhaps the only area in which MSU has not measured up to the standards set by commission recommendations is in implementing the nontraditional education concepts of an unstructured "university without walls." But he noted that MSU has many extremely flexible programs and that if all institutions followed all the recommendations much diversity would be lost.

One group making great use of the commission's reports is Gov. Milliken's Commission on Higher Education, which is planning for statewide coordination of higher education in Michigan.

Because Michigan's commission is doing on a smaller scale the same kind of work the Carnegie group did, the commission staff and members use the reports as a backdrop, so it does not have to do the original research

itself, Richard Beers, director of the governor's commission, said.

The governor's commission itself will not implement specific proposals, but it does have charge of proposing a

Wharton echoed this sentiment when he said he could not point to any direct influences the reports have had at MSU, but said "we've been looking at some of the areas they hit, and some people may

said, enrollment nationwide has increased 60 per cent, as recommended.

Though the commission urged increased federal aid to medical schools, funds for construction of facilities have

expansion has taken place. It is difficult to determine whether the administration is right, Hunt said.

But medical students already face serious problems financially, and if aid is cut off

recommendations that a six-year medical degree should be offered instead of the traditional eight-year course.

Presidents of independent colleges in Michigan generally agreed that the Carnegie reports were valuable for research and as a key to educational developments, but said they felt the recommendations were for the most part not applicable to private schools.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, disagreed. Hesburgh, a commission member, listed the numerous proposals he has seen implemented at Notre Dame.

The commission urged that institutions define their priorities and purposes in education. Notre Dame set up a committee to do that 1½ years ago and it has produced a book which has been "very influential," Hesburgh said.

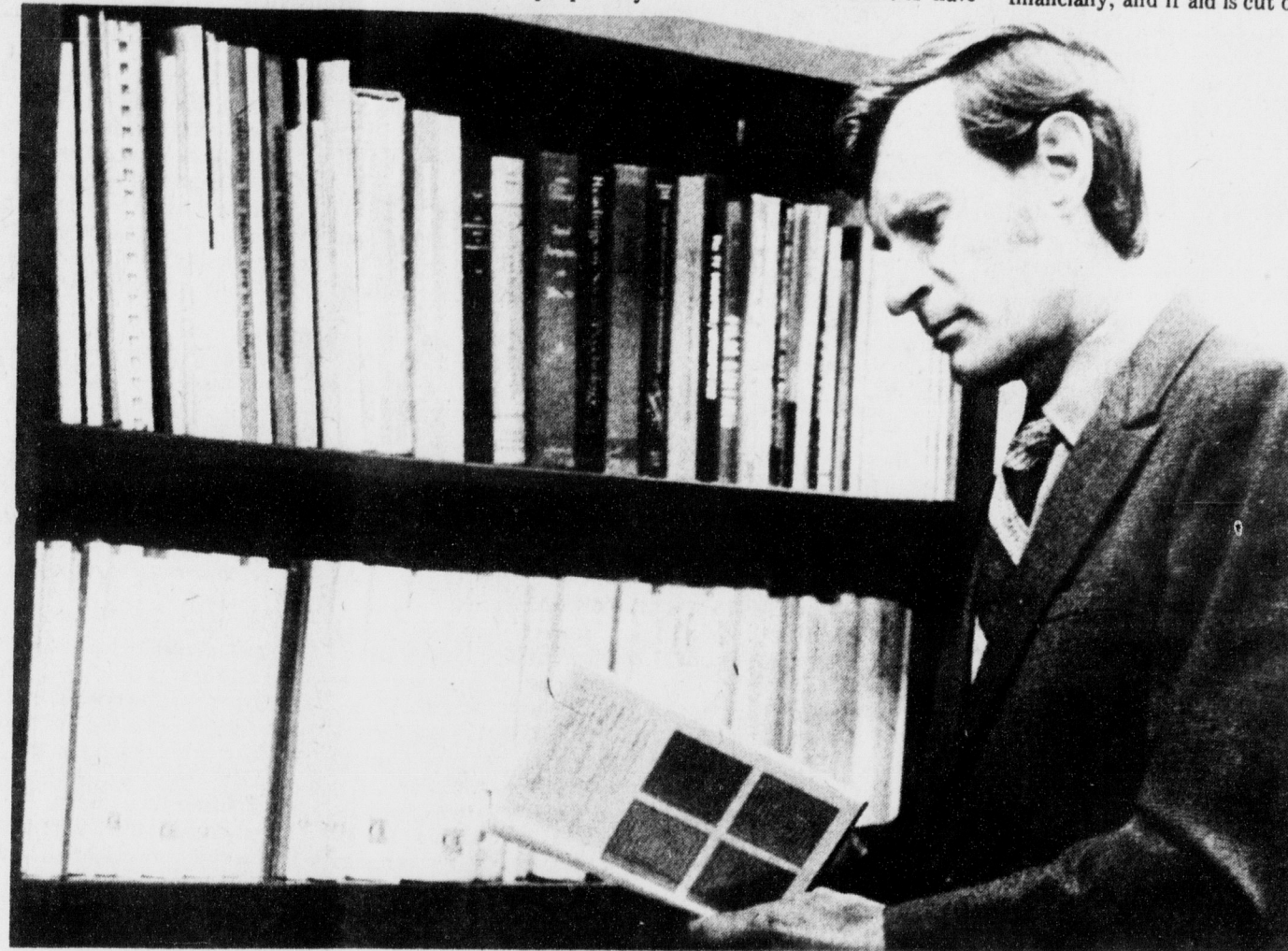
Following the recommendation that colleges improve the quality of teaching, Notre Dame has maintained classes taught by graduate assistants at 9 per cent and has published an academic manual outlining rules for the conduct of faculty and students.

Notre Dame has also established guidelines for maintaining its independence from the church, much as state universities have defined their independence from the state in certain areas.

With cutbacks in aid keeping some schools from operating at its highest capacity, Notre Dame is raising additional money so it can continue to provide open access for minorities to higher education.

Students have become involved in the process of academic decision making on such units as the academic council in concurrence with commission proposal, Hesburgh said.

The list continues and includes giving students more options to interrupt their



Shelfload

Richard L. Beers, staff director of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, checks out one of the reports (lower shelf) issued by the Carnegie Commission

during the six years that the commission studied all phases of higher education.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

coordinating body which would probably turn even more to the Carnegie research for guidance.

"We feel we should identify problems and then give some guidance so the mechanism we set up will be equipped to deal with them," Beers explained.

The governor's commission bases much of its planning on the enrollment projections provided by a Carnegie commission study.

Most universities and colleges, public and private, however, see the Carnegie reports more as reference resources to use if a need for them ever arises.

have been influenced by them in some way."

Several of the latest reports had just been delivered to his office, and will be distributed to those administrators whose fields they cover, Wharton said.

In the area of medical education, Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said the movement to enroll more students was already in progress when the Carnegie Commission recommended such an expansion. "Since that time, he

dwindled and expired during the Nixon administration, Hunt said.

Operational support for salaries and other costs has increased to a good level, however, and project grants are also helpful, he said.

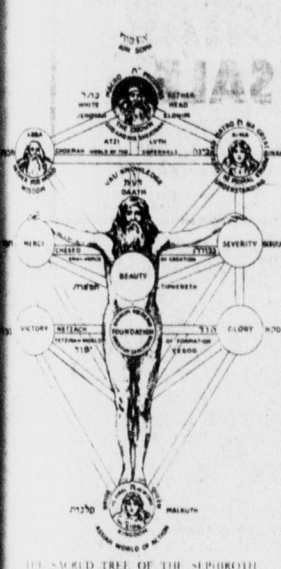
Hunt emphasized that the future is now up in the air because the legislation dispensing aid to medical students expires in July 1974. The Nixon administration is threatening to cut all this aid out, saying that all necessary

those who come from financially lacking backgrounds will be discouraged from entering the field, Hunt warned.

Though MSU's medical school has opted to stress flexibility in curriculum, the University of Michigan medical school has instituted a shortened training program which parallels the Carnegie

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Out of hospital

Ramon Ruiz, who was shot Nov. 1 while trying to stop a purse snatching, was released from Sparrow Hospital Monday. State News photo by R. D. Campbell

Wounded student hopes to finish school

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Though he has lost his right eye and has a pellet lodged in a blood vessel in his brain, Ramon Ruiz still plans to graduate from MSU and return to help his people in Mexico.

Ramon, 22, was shot in the face and chest Nov. 1 when he followed a purse - snatcher at Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing where he was taking English classes. He spent the next two weeks in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital.

He was discharged from the hospital Monday afternoon and says he will be right on schedule taking classes at MSU winter term.

Ramon was sitting in a wheelchair reading a thin paperback book when his visitors entered room 632 Monday morning. Mrs. Demetrio Ruiz, his mother, sat close by. An English - Spanish learning tape lay on his bed.

Neither Ramon nor his mother knew what his doctor would tell him minutes after the interview ended.

The steel patch covering his right eye failed to hide the slow-breaking smile as he rose to greet his visitors. He grabbed two chairs and said in English, "Sit down, please."

From his home in Hildalgo del Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico,

Ramon journeyed last August to Lansing where he intended to live with his older brother, Laurencio, until his winter term classes started. He is enrolled in an agricultural engineering program.

During the day he was working at a trailer factory in Mason and in the evening he was taking classes in a Cristo Rey mobile classroom.

Though earlier reports indicated that he was trying to subdue the purse - snatcher, Ramon told the interpreter that he was just trying to see her avenue of escape. A shotgun blast triggered by the bandit's partner exploded in his face when he stepped out the door.

"I wasn't going to try to stop her," Ramon said.

Ramon transferred to MSU after attending the University of Chihuahua for two years.

He said he wants to return to Mexico after he graduates to work with government agriculturalists developing better crops. Ramon seems to be in better shape now than a news release, announcing the creation of a Ramon Ruiz Benefit Fund indicated last week. Contributions can be sent to Box 5271, Lansing.

Dr. Paul Jakubiak, one of Ramon's two doctors, said Monday

that he plans no further operations and that the remaining pellet in Ramon's brain should remain lodged in a cranial blood vessel indefinitely.

He noted, however, that the pellet could move from that spot though he doubts that it will.

Ramon's parents were flown to Lansing Nov. 8 through funds from the State Journal's Lend - A - Hand program.

"We'll stay until we're sure that our son can continue his studies," his short and gray - haired mother said.

The family's troubles were compounded last week when Ramon's father's only sister died in Chihuahua. They decided at that time to stay with Ramon.

Ramon said he thought America was a violent country before he came to Lansing but that "it didn't stop me." He added that he does not categorize Americans as being inherently evil.

"I'm not bitter," he said.

Jerry Lawson, Lansing Police Dept. detective, said his investigation of the case is making headway.

"We've got several suspects in mind, but we're having trouble getting witnesses," Lawson said.

Ramon said he was surprised and happy about his discharge and, though he would have to visit the doctor once a week, he intended to start working on his degree as soon as possible.

'U' may study half-semester option

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Half - semesters, or course sessions approximately eight - weeks long, may be considered as an extra calendar option for MSU, Frederic Dutton, special consultant to the provost, said Monday.

Dutton, who has been studying the feasibility of switching MSU's academic calendar to the early semester system since September, said he plans to present arguments for and against half - semester courses to Provost John Cantlon as soon as possible for his consideration.

The half - semester courses could be taught simultaneously with semester - long courses in an early semester system if such a calendar were adopted by MSU, Dutton said.

He said he expects Cantlon to defer study of the half - semester option until after the report on the feasibility of the early semester is submitted. Dutton hopes to have the report completed by Jan. 1.

"Students and faculty may be more willing to consider the advantages of a longer term like the early semester if they did not feel their course flexibility was being inhibited," Dutton said.

A major argument posed by both students and faculty against the early semester system is that it would cut by one - third the number of courses a student could take in four years at MSU, since that semester system would extend sessions from the present 10 weeks to about 15 or 16 weeks. There would be three semesters each year rather than

four quarters.

A half - semester option would permit both flexibility in course selection and the ability to pursue a subject area in depth over a longer period, Dutton said.

He said an increase in courses available for students to choose would benefit freshmen and sophomores still searching for a major, and also students who simply want to broaden their knowledge in areas outside their majors.

Dutton has talked to several faculty members and administrators about the idea, but said "they raised more questions than answers."

One question raised concerned the grading of students in half - semester courses, he said. An advantage

seen for the early semester system is that it would eliminate one clerically cluttered round of registrations, fee collections and grade distributions.

"I'm fairly certain we could work out a deferred grade system, and I think the scheduling, registration and fee accounting of any half - semester courses could easily be confined to the periods between the semesters," Dutton said.

Cantlon, who has not yet heard Dutton's proposal, said that the half - semester is only one of many alternatives which the University should consider before deciding to adopt a new calendar.

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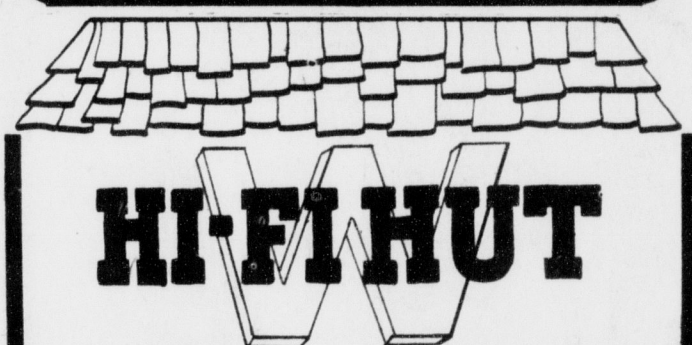
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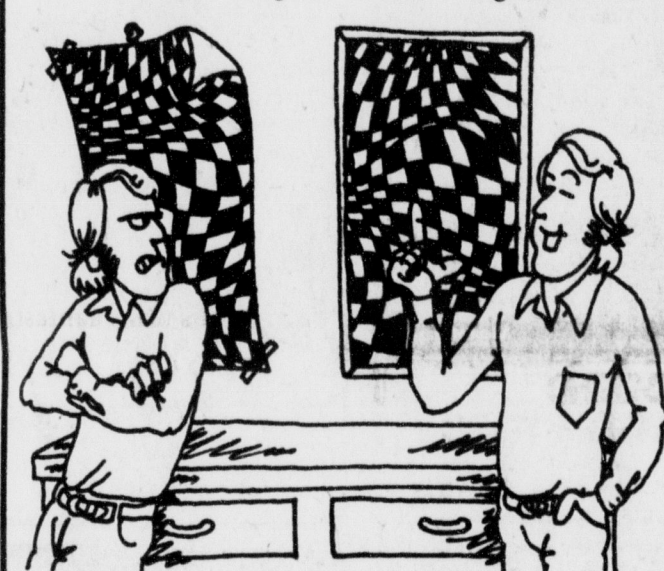


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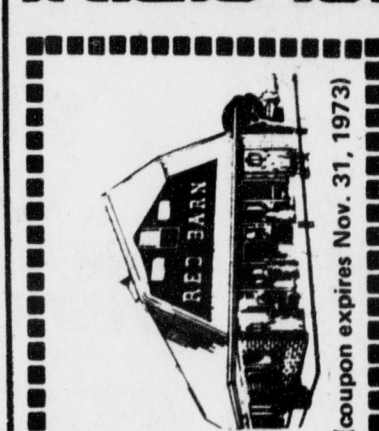


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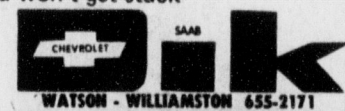
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End of democracy seen by prof

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

The disillusionment and cynicism of the American public in the wake of the Watergate scandals could lead to the end of democratic government in the United States, says an MSU professor.

Ferguson, who has taught political science at MSU for 28 years, said in a recent interview, "I think the country is going to survive this crisis. I think there is a real possibility that we could settle into authoritarianism."

This would happen through the "democratic process being

frittered away rather than through a military coup or an overthrow," he says.

"The notion that all politicians are crooked is one major thing that can contribute to such a thing coming about," Ferguson said.

In a democracy, "people have to set high standards for public officials and expect ethical and moral behavior," he said. However, "Gallup polls show a growing distrust in government and a cynicism about public officials."

"The average citizen is not too discriminating in this regard. The Republican party in particular is blamed, and all

politicians are discredited."

Other political scientists, like John R. Everett, president of the New School for Social Research in New York, also see the possibility of authoritarianism or fascism developing.

Americans' loss of faith in the ability of the political process to recruit the best leadership for the country would be a first step, Everett has said.

Tickets

Plenty of good seats for all prices are still available for the Guess Who, Steve Miller Band and Frampton's Camel concert which will begin at 8 tonight at the Jensen Fieldhouse. Latecomers can buy tickets at the door beginning at 6 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Incompetent public officials can also contribute to the development of authoritarianism, Ferguson said. "If government is not able to cope with problems through a representative form, then people who are unemployed or have low economic status are more receptive to appeals from demagogues with an essentially authoritarian ideology."

The feeling that "Nixon's own personal welfare is of supreme value is another thing that can lead to this," he said. "People around Nixon were personally loyal rather than feeling loyalty to their country."

Other contributions to authoritarianism are "the growth of executive power, the continued decline in the power of Congress and the use of national security as an excuse

for secret actions," Ferguson said.

To check the development of authoritarianism, Ferguson said, he would like to see stronger political parties and political groups like Common Cause, Nader's organizations and the Ripon Society.

"Congress also must revise its procedures to be more efficient and responsible to the people," he said.



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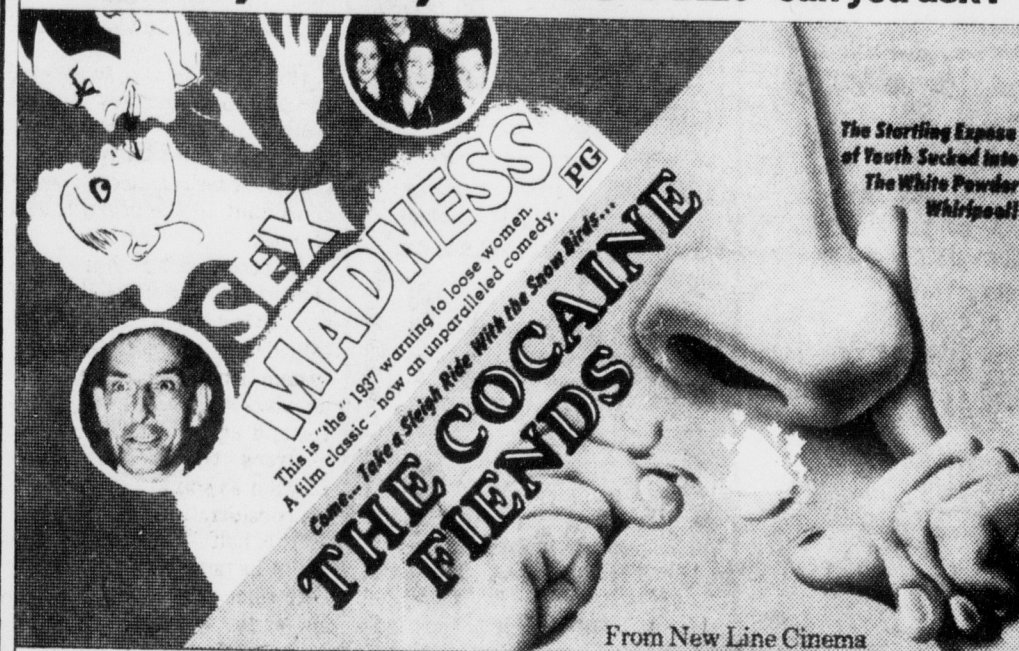
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DISGRUNTLED LEGISLATORS are still feuding over Ohio State University's selection for the Rose Bowl. State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor will lose a state flag to his Ohio counterpart, state Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus. It seemed that both legislators bet on their respective alma maters, and that the outcome was not rosy for Bullard. Meanwhile, State Sen. John F. Toepp, R-Cadillac, and State Rep. Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson, sent an arate letter to Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, questioning the credibility of his selection.

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Tonight in Meridian One 6:00-8:15 No Twi-Lite
Tonight in Meridian Two 5:30-7:45 Twi-Lite hr. 5:00-5:30, Adults 90c

AMERICAN GRAFFITI
Where were you in '62?
Tonight in Meridian Three 6:00-8:15 Twi-Lite hr. 5:30-6:00, Adults 90c

WALKING TALL
Ruford Pusser is the living legend
Tonight in Meridian Four 5:30-8:00 Twi-Lite hr. 5:00-5:30, Adults 90c

SPECIAL DENMARK SHOWING

STARTS SAT NOV. 24
"THE PRICE"
"CHARMING BILLY"

STARTS WED NOV. 28
"BED TIME STORY"
NO HOLDS BARRED I.D. Req.

Admission \$3.00 COUPLES \$5.00
SPECIAL OFFER—TWO FOR PRICE OF ONE
DAILY 9 AM - 4 AM SUN. 9 AM-12:00 PM

Frank 'n Steins

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS
8:30 - 12:00

Blue Grass Extension Services

WEDNESDAYS
8:30 - 11:30

Trivia Nite with Sam Spiegel
Call 371-1752

OPEN SUNDAY
5-11 PM

220 S. Howard Lansing

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.00 until 5:30pm

MICHIGAN
Open Daily 1 P.M. - Shows 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

Walt Disney's THAT DARN CAT
TECHNICOLOR
©1965 Walt Disney Productions
HAPPY HOUR \$1.50-6:30
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6445

GADMER
OPEN AT 7:00 PM
FEATURE 7:25 - 9:30
HURRY... LAST TWO DAYS!

BILLY JACK
COLOR • PG
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6445

CAMPUS
TECHNICOLOR
OPEN 7 PM TODAY
FEATURE 7:25 - 9:25
RICHARD HARRIS

"DEADLY TRACKERS"
TECHNICOLOR PG
WED. AT 1:25 - 3:25
5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25 P.M.

STATE
TECHNICOLOR
OPEN 6:45 P.M. Feature 7:00-9:45
From "The Emigrants" dream, came the settlers' struggle to survive...

Max von Sydow Liv Ullmann.
The New Land
PG

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
A GRAND NEW MUSICAL TONIGHT

Will Shakespeare was a young man when he wrote TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, which may explain why it's about love. In 33 attractive songs with a modern beat, ranging from rock to calypso to ricky-tick, this musical version of the Bard's play celebrates love in all its variations. The rousing music was written by Galt MacDermot, who won international praise through his music for HAIR.

A company of 12 principal actors, plus 18 singers and dancers, and an on-stage group of fine musicians, has been selected by producer Joe Papp for this coast-to-coast tour of 100 cities this season.

8:15 P.M.

TWO EVENING PERFORMANCES IN THE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 (Lively Arts Series B)
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 (Broadway Theatre Series)

REMAINING TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE
Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00 / MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
at michigan state university

355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *LOST & FOUND
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AVANTI 1964 - new throughout. Must sacrifice. Best offer. 372-8880. Jim. 4-11-30

1971 CAMARO SPORT COUPE - power steering, automatic, air, 307 V-8. One owner, clean, excellent condition. 353-2066. 3-11-29

CHEVROLET 1968 STATION wagon, air, power, excellent condition. \$750. 351-4328. 4-11-30

CUTLASS 442 1968 - CONVERTIBLE, AM/FM, snow tires. Needs some work. \$500 or best offer. 393-3068. 4-11-30

CHEVROLET 1972, Caprice. 19,000 miles, automatic, power and air. AM/FM, Tuff Kote. Very clean. \$3350. or best offer. 669-3533 or p.m. 4-11-30

DART 1964 - 6 cylinder, automatic. Starts and runs well. 485-6815. 5-11-30

FIAT 1969 - BODY needs some help. Motor great. \$400. 484-3880. 3-11-28

FORD VAN 1969 - 12 passenger. Best offer over \$1000. Will trade small. 484-0661. 4-11-30

NEW!
IN EAST LANSING

Pebble Creek

RENTAL TOWNHOUSES

- * Convenient to MSU and shopping
- * Air conditioning
- * Carpeted
- * Full basements
- * Clubhouse and play areas

Now taking applications

351-0460

Equal Housing Opportunity
11 A.M.-6 P.M., MON.-FRI.
*Family applications only

Automotive

FORD RANGER XLT, 1970. Camper cap, 4 new polyglass tires, power steering. Must sell, best offer. 353-5339 or 351-9422. 5-11-27

FORD LTD, 1967. Excellent condition. Everything works. 58,975 miles. \$700. Call Candy 332-5031 or 332-4667. 4-11-30

MERCURY MONTEGO 1971. Radial tires, power steering, disc brakes, vinyl top. Phone 393-9110. 5-11-27

MGB 1969 Roadster overdrive, a-barth, wire wheels, AM/FM. Reasonable. 337-1538. 4-11-03

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser, 14,000 miles, air, many extras! Best sell. 485-6558. 5-11-30

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S-Coupe - 1973 - air, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, deluxe wheels. Very clean. \$3200. Phone (1)-587-6680. 6-11-30

RAMBLER, 1964, STATION wagon, good transportation, best offer. Wendy. 485-5549. 3-11-29

TOYOTA MARK II 1971, 2 door hardtop, radio, 4 speed, 28-32 mpg. Excellent for commuting and saving gas. \$1500. Call 468-3945 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11-30

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972 - \$1600 or best offer. 489-1669. X-5-11-29

VAN, PILLOWS for your van. PILLON PALACE inside Leonard Plaza downtown. 489-2720. 4-11-30

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1971 - Sportsmobile, new steel belted radials. Private owner. 676-4611 days or 676-1439 nights. 5-11-30

VW 1970, red, good condition, \$1,000. Phone 355-5779, after 5 p.m. 5-11-30

VW 1964, GOOD around town car, \$200. Phone 332-5346 between 5-7 p.m. 4-11-30

PORSCHE 912 1966 - new engine, excellent condition. 373-2892 mornings. 4-11-29

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1969 - good condition, good tires. Reliable. 373-7886. 4-11-30

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, 1972 - 360 Enduro, \$500 or best offer! Phone 482-6004. X5-11-28

HOLIDAY SPECIALS! All motorcycle and snowmobile prices reduced. Yamaha, Triumph, BMW, and Rickman motorcycles. Yamaha snowmobiles, 1974's and 1973's. Also trailers. Complete stock of leathers, helmets, snow clothing, accessories. Parts and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-11-30

NORTON - GUZZI - DUCATI. New models on display - repair and service for most makes. Winter storage. G. T. MOTORS, 816 East Howe, Lansing. 485-6815. 0-5-11-30

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1970. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-11-30

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!
Lube, oil & oil filter or Wintex (includes 2 gallons anti-freeze & flush)

\$9.95
RANDY'S MOBIL
196 at Okemos Rd. good with coupon only

VW EXTRACTOR exhaust, \$29.95. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-11-30

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-11-30

VOLVO SERVICE! Meticulous service for your Volvo at Lansing's only shop specializing exclusively in Volvos. IMPORTED CAR SERVICES, 1820 Dell Road. 882-9809. 1-11-27

APPA
AUTO PARTS

STUDENTS - FACULTY

Owning foreign cars, we give 10% off on parts, carstrol and accessories.

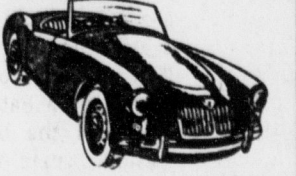
415 South Cedar - Lansing 1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo 8:30 - 5:30 Monday-Friday 485-2047

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Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto cooperation. Auto repairs, 50% off on labor. 215 East Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346. 0-11-30



Call us for the names of satisfied customers. Tune-Ups & Repairs on all foreign cars.

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

BODY REPAIR. Quality, reduced rates to students. VAN WORLD, 645-2123. 0-11-23

WANTED: USED VOLKSWAGENS

WE BUY AND SELL USED AUTOMOBILES AND PARTS

IMPORT AUTO PARTS

415 South Cedar - Lansing 1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo 8:30 - 5:30 Monday-Friday 485-2047 Ask for Don

Employment

BOOKKEEPER - FULL time, basic bookkeeping skills, good business writing and attention to details. Call Dori, 337-2310. X-11-11-30

HELP WANTED part time for Piano and Organ moving. Experience and/or size helpful. \$3 per hour. Phone 487-5995. 2-11-27

PART TIME positions for MSU students. Excellent salary level and meaningful business experience. Automobile necessary. 351-5800. C-2-11-27

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

AETNA LIFE AND CASUALTY, College Marketing Division has openings for two highly motivated individuals to market a specialized life insurance product to selected college seniors and graduates. Average first year earnings in five figure bracket. Only career minded men or women need apply. Contact T. F. Bigelow, Jr. at 349-0900 for personal interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-11-29

TELEPHONE MARKETING. Full time - part time. \$2.25 per hour plus bonus. 394-1102. C-11-30

MACDONALDS OKEMOS is now hiring people to work nights and people who want 12-15 hours a week working from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Apply between 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. 5-11-28

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. ASCP or eligible for modern clinical laboratory. Also need experienced. Histo-Technologist. ASCP. Contact personnel department, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-11-29

X-RAY TECHNICIAN. RT registered, weekends only. Contact personnel department, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 3-11-29

WANTED: DIRECTOR of nursing for a 43-bed, skilled nursing home. Call 646-6258. 5-11-27

COCKTAIL WAITRESS - part time. Attractive, pleasant young lady to work in refined atmosphere. Weekends, other hours occasionally. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN, 1-496, Jolly Road Exit. 351-7600. 7-11-30

PART TIME bartender, experience preferred but not necessary. Must be neat and dependable and have own transportation. Call for appointment, Walt Koss' SEA HAWK, 655-2175. 5-11-29

BROILER COOK Wanted. Apply at FRANK 'N STEIN RESTAURANT, 220 South Howard, Lansing. 4-11-30

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals. \$24/term. \$9.95 month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-11-30

Apartment

SUBLET TWO man, Winter and spring. Burcham Woods. Call 337-1076. 3-11-28

GIRL FOR 3 man, Own bedroom, close to campus. 337-1478. 3-11-28

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, to sublease after exams. 393-4058. 6-11-30

LIBERAL LADY Night owl - two man. Close. Winter only. 332-1290. 6-11-30

GIRL NEEDED for Eden Roc Apartment. Winter only. \$65. 351-4655. 5-11-29

NEED ONE male-winter and spring. Campus Hill. 349-3508. 10-11-30

Employment

WANTED: REGISTERED nurse or LPN, full time, 4-12 p.m. shift, for skilled nursing home. 393-6130, ask for Mrs. Bozzo. 6-11-30

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontist's office, (typing 60 w.p.m.). Mature person who enjoys working with children. Please send personal resume to Box D-4, Michigan State News. 6-11-30

BABYSITTERS - THURSDAY, 8:30-5:00. Own transportation preferred but not a must. One small child. 394-1859. 5-11-30

J'S CHALET RESTAURANT interested in employing waiters, waitresses, busboys, cooks, part time bartenders, dishwasher. 1515 Center Street, Lansing. Call 484-9431, 8-5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Goff. 6-11-30

ASSISTANT PROMOTION DIRECTOR, PART TIME. Must have sales personality and be willing to detail advertising and promotional programs for shopping center. Call Mr. Alexander, 351-8301. 3-11-27

WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, busboys needed. 3 shifts available, good pay, good working conditions. Lansing Mall. Call 371-4774, between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5-11-27

WAITRESSES - PART time, experience preferred. Apply in person. THE STABLES, after 6 p.m. 5-11-30

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NEED ONE male-winter and spring. Campus Hill. 349-3508. 10-11-30

GIRL NEEDED for three man, Winter/spring, Capitol Villa. 351-6162. 6-11-30

Apartment

TWO BEDROOM, furnished Mobile Homes. \$25 - \$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-11-30

TO SUBLET: 1 man for Cedar Village apartment, winter and / or spring. 337-0798. 8-11-30

SUBLEASE TWYCKINGHAM, male for 4-man winter - spring. Call 351-3252. 3-11-27

MARIGOLD APTS. 911
Large 1 bdrm apt. Newly carpeted, air conditioned, heat furnished. \$180. Call 351-8545 or 337-7328.

WOMAN: ONE block from campus 1 vacancy in 3 girl apartment. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$80. 349-9609 or 349-4842. 0-11-30

SINGLE GIRL to share townhouse with Christian girl. Own bedroom. \$60/month. 393-9450. 5-11-30

LOGAN ARMS Apartment - southwest side of Lansing. Ideal for married couples or graduate students. From \$155. Resident manager 393-7863, or call THE WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561. 5-11-30

SUBLET DECEMBER - September, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 blocks from MSU. \$185. 351-3785. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 5-11-30

SUBLEASE - TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Close, parking. Sensibly priced. 332-4642. 6-11-30

NEED GIRL for three man, Twyckingham. Available December 8. 351-3270. 5-11-30

\$60 a month \$ Two men needed winter - spacious apartment. 332-3308. 5-11-30

NEED ONE - two guys for two bedroom. Winter - spring. 332-4667. 3-11-28

TWO/THREE girls needed for roomy apartment. \$85. Free heat and water. Close. 332-2767. 5-11-30

EAST LANSING - 1700 Cambria. Luxury townhouse, fireplace, finished basement, carport, unfurnished. \$300. 351-1001. 5-11-30

ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. Winter, spring. Call 332-0449. Hurry. 6-11-28

412 WEST HILLSDALE. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$140/month, includes all utilities. No children or pets. Deposit required. Call 487-0161, after 5 p.m. 5-11-30

MALE FOR large four-man overlooking river. Winter-spring. 332-8244. 5-11-30

TWO GIRLS for beautiful Americana apartment. Winter-spring. Call 337-0346. 5-11-30

NEED 1 GIRL to sublease winter, Americana apartments. 351-0358. 5-11-30

2 MEN - Cedar Village apartment, winter and spring. Call 337-1538. 5-11-30

ONE PERSON to share luxury single bedroom, Winter/spring. 351-0726. 5-11-30

ONE MAN needed 2 bedroom apartment. Very close - MSU - 337-0690. 3-11-28

MALE GRADUATE needed, 2-man. Great deal. Call 332-3327/353-0841. 3-11-28

ONE GIRL needed for 3-man. Winter term. \$72.50. 351-8979. 3-11-28

NEAR SPARROW on bus line to campus. 2 bedroom furnished, air, utilities except electricity. Lease, deposit, from \$175. Efficiency, \$140. 332-5144 or 485-8090. 4-11-30

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet. Winter term. Cedar Village, Call 351-3463. 3-11-29

FEMALE for three man Van Housen, Winter - Spring. 355-1653. 4-11-30

CROWDED? GIRL needed for spacious apartment, winter-spring, \$75. 332-8328. 3-11-29

ONE OR two girls needed for Meadowbrook Trace, December to June. 394-0659, before 5 p.m. 4-11-30

THIRD GIRL for apartment. 731 Burcham. December or January-June. 351-4325 evenings. 4-11-30

Apartment

EAST LANSING Horizon House - Large on bedroom, car port, security lock, balcony, carpet, drapes. Quiet atmosphere. Not student rental. \$175. 349-2094. 4-11-30

CASA DEL SOL: 1 bedroom, unfurnished, luxury apartment, \$170 and up. Call 351-8681. 4-11-30

1-3 NEEDED for 4/man, now. Close. 337-9326 after 5 p.m. 4-11-30

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom trailer. Clean, close, reasonable. 351-3373. 4-11-30

DUPLEX, 3 blocks from campus. Married couples. \$240. 349-3799. 4-11-30

COLLINGWOOD, APARTMENT, No. 8, 34 man, 2761 Northwind Drive. See Manager. 2-11-28

Businesses try to conform to energy program

(continued from page 1)

asked Michigan motorists to observe a voluntary lower speed limit, but state police admit they would have difficulty enforcing the lower limits.

"We don't know yet what the effect of home heating oil cuts will be," Myron Childs, a sales representative at Lansing-Lewis Co., a Lansing fuel oil dealer, said Monday.

Childs said the firm had allowed for a greater demand this year by increasing its requests for oil from its distributor. It asked for about 150 more gallons of oil per house than last year.

So far, Lansing-Lewis has had enough oil to supply all of its customers, Childs said. However, the firm is taking new customers only if their firm installed the heating equipment.

Lansing-Lewis has benefited from the mild weather this fall as well, Childs said. The President's message did not deal with supplies of natural gas or of electricity, but Consumers Power has been

curtailing the amount of gas and electrical power sold for ornamental and recreational use by commercial customers, according to Ernie Sakraska, a residential service representative with the firm.

Nick Kildea, owner of Kildea's Sunoco Service, 918 E. Grand River Ave., said he would close his station on Sundays in compliance with the President's request. Kildea said he did not think the Sunday closing would affect his sales much because in a metropolitan area such as East Lansing, people will buy most of their gas on Saturday or Monday. Kildea predicted the ban would hurt northern station owners more than dealers in urban areas.

Kildea predicted there would be no protests from gas dealers' associations. He said Nixon was doing the right thing, and that "we're all going to have to live with it."

Lt. Col. Forrest Jacob, deputy director of the Michigan State Police, said it would be possible to enforce a 50 m.p.h. speed limit if all states adopt such laws. However, he said the state police would

not be able to enforce a 50 m.p.h. speed limit unless it were a Michigan law as well as a federal law.

A motorist interviewed at a local gas station said she did not think the President was going to get much cooperation in lowering the speed limit. "Slowing down is going to be inevitable, but it is a complete reversal from what our society is accustomed to," Kathy Schafer, 231 Bailey St., said.

News media checks made before Nixon's Sunday speech showed that few freeway drivers were driving slower than usual.

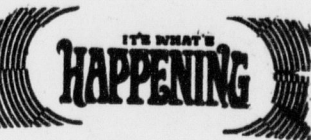
As a result of the energy crisis, local businessmen are also cutting down on the decorative lighting used for the holiday season.

Tom Westgate, the manager of Marshall Music, 245 Ann St., said he had unplugged the electric Santa Claus figure used in a window display at the store. He is using only one revolving light with an artificial Christmas tree in a display window.

Nixon secretary testifies erased part of tape accidental

(continued from page 1)

election last year. His declaration came at the conclusion of a talk devoted principally to the energy crisis



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

Veterinary Aptitude Test for MSU students will be given at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in B108 Wells Hall. Cost is \$15. (Checks can be made payable to Dr. Gwen Norrell.) Sign up in the Counseling Center Testing Office, 307 Student Services Bldg. Deadline is before Dec. 7.

East Lansing Arts Workshop, at the corner of Hagadorn Road and Burcham Drive, is sponsoring one-day workshops to get you into the holiday spirit. The Dec. 1 classes will include stained glass, silkscreen, macramé, batik, crochets forms and ceramic hand forms. Registration is being taken now through Wednesday. For information about fees and hours call the workshop between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

First exploration of the postulated Biotic Sensation Range, Keys leaving Dec. 8, the term, MSU students can make appointments by calling or stopping by 307B Student Services Bldg.

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU students can make appointments by calling or stopping by 307B Student Services Bldg.

Attention all certified divers: MSU Scuba Club is planning a Christmas trip for 10 days in the Florida Keys leaving Dec. 8. All divers interested must sign up and leave deposit by Wednesday. For information, contact Jeffrey Kornblum, 416 E. Holmes Hall.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet at 8 tonight in 202 Chemistry Bldg. All chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering majors are invited to attend.

L.O.T.K.E.S. are coming! OJS are sponsoring a Halloween party at 8 p.m. Thursday, 201 Milford St. Bring food accessories. All welcomed.

Capitalism vs. Socialism: 7:30 tonight in 131 Anthony Hall. Hear John Hoppers, Libertarian; Andrew Pulley, Socialist Worker; Roy Childs, Anarchist; Maurice Starsky, Marxist. Tape sponsored by the MSU Libertarian League. Capitalist literature available.

College Republicans is beginning its canvass of East Complex. If you would like to help, meet at 6:30 tonight in 376 Abbot Hall.

Student Advisory Committee of Dept. of History will present a film entitled "Triumph of the Will" at 7:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall. 25 cents admission.

Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. Program will be alpine climbing in Europe, including slides.

MECCA Identity Series I presents Robert Clayton, regional director of the American College Testing Program in Atlanta, Ga., at 7:30 tonight in Wonders Hall lounge. He will discuss what can a college education really mean for blacks. For further details, call MECCA Counseling Office.

Radio station WMSN needs people to work winter term as disc jockeys, in public relations and as general helpers. If interested, they will be at a meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi: last introductory lecture until next term, 7:30 tonight in the Mural Room of the Union. Presented by Students International Meditation Society.

Grand annual Christmas Flea Market from 10 to 6 p.m. Dec. 2, second floor Union.

Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union. Harold Gross, president of WJIM broadcasting, will be the guest speaker. All members and prospective members are invited.

and the steps he has ordered to cope with it.

The appearance by the President came the day after Time Magazine said that investigators for Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski are probing a \$100,000 contribution from the Seafarers Union to the Nixon re-election campaign.

The White House accused Jaworski's office of responsibility for leaking the story.

The chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee said Monday their investigation has bogged down and they will recommend further public hearings be postponed indefinitely.

It was the first open

criticism by the White House of Jaworski's operation since he took over the office from which Archibald Cox was fired on Oct. 20.

A second item cited by White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren was a column, appearing in many Monday morning newspapers, in which Rowland Evans and Robert Novak reported that White House lawyers had pleaded in vain last week with Jaworski to agree to a delay in disclosing the 18-minute gap in a taped presidential conversation.

In a summary and analysis submitted with the tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, White House lawyers said the President was claiming executive privilege for two tapes and portions of a third

which they contended were unrelated to the Watergate investigation.

The tapes and summary were delivered during the luncheon recess of a hearing at which Woods was being questioned about the 18-minute segment.

Handing over of the tapes climaxed a battle that began when Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed them July 23.

The recommendation from Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., will be reviewed at a committee executive session this morning where stiff opposition is expected.

Council members support liaison proposal

(continued from page 1)

Larry Bartrem, executive assistant to ASMSU President Ed Grafton and author of both proposals, told council members the revised document answered their complaints.

The revised proposal cuts ASMSU's three liaison choices to one, while allowing both the Elected Student Council and the Office of Black Affairs to pick a representative. The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) would still choose one liaison.

The new proposal further allayed fears of an "end-around" past academic governance by recommending the four liaisons be ex officio members of the Academic Council. The new proposal deleted the word "educational" from the policies and reforms students could discuss with the trustees.

"I think there's more agreement on the proposal now," Bartrem told council members. "I just sliced the pie a little differently."

"We feel the proposal is better now that our office and the student council are involved," Joseph Davis, co-director of the Office of Black

Affairs, said after the meeting. Bradley Niles, COGS representative, changed his previous opposition to the liaison proposal, though he still had complaints. "I think this is a much better proposal," Niles said. "But I think it would be grossly unfair if the faculty and alumni did not sit with the trustees as well."

"The student liaisons would provide students with complete representation through the entire University," Geoffrey Walker, James Madison College representative, said.

"With the 'educational' part taken out, there'll be no power conflict between us and the liaisons," James Raymond, social science representative, said. "I've got no objections to the proposal now."

Carl Hill, the Education representative who had said the proposal violated the spirit of the Bylaws for Academic Governance, was not present at Monday's meeting.



Captivating idea

Inventor Vincent DiPaula examines the vandal-proof box he says will help prevent false fire alarms. When an alarm is sounded, the person is locked in the box until fire

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AP Wirephoto

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FOUND: CLASS ring. Blue stone, 1972 - Men's initials DJ, QHS. 332-0196. C-3-11-27

FOUND: TWO winter hats. Girl's crocheted/Shaw. Male's/Wrigley's Frandor. 371-1678. C-3-11-27

LOST: Navy blue jacket at Hobbes Wednesday night. Desperately need keys in pocket. Write or call collect; Dennis Whitehead 1618-3rd, Jackson. 782-6609 after 5 p.m. 4-11-30

FOUND: small black dog, few months old, wearing collar. Call 484-8177 after 6 p.m. 4-11-30

LOST: MALE mongrel with Brittany, long brown-white hair. Answers to BO. Near 1135 Michigan Call 351-4473. 3-11-29

LOST: YOUNG Calico cat, white collar, vicinity 500 block Evergreen. Greatly missed. 351-1417. 3-11-29

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CHUCK JOHNSON
OSU best team
on paper, field



When the Big Ten athletic directors were polled Sunday to decide on the conference's representative to the Rose Bowl, you can bet that they all had one major concern — choosing the team most likely to go to Pasadena and come back with a victory.

On the basis of that criteria and in the judgment of the athletic directors, Ohio State was given the nod over Michigan.

Indeed, it was unfortunate that the Big Ten's Rose Bowl torchbearer had to be decided over the phone by elderly men and not on the playing field by enthusiastic young athletes. But how can you put the blame on the conference athletic directors?

It had been voted before the Michigan - Ohio State game that the winner of the contest would be the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative outright. But there was no winner of the game. The score ended 10 - 10, and that looks pretty even to me.

Some people have argued that because Michigan made a valiant comeback, being down 10 - 0 at the end of three quarters and then bouncing back to gain a deadlock they deserve to go to Pasadena. But how can that be realistically argued when the Buckeyes were the ones who put the Wolverines down by 10.

Directors honest

It's obvious that the Big Ten athletic directors were thinking about the good of the conference when they cast their votes. On paper, the Buckeyes were the better team and throughout the season on the playing field, Ohio State had been considered by many of its opponents as the most awesome team in college football. All of this, coupled with the athletic directors' own perceptions of the two teams' talents, undoubtedly influenced the decision.

There has been some speculation that the decision to go with Ohio State was precipitated politically rather than athletically. The State News sports staff believes that kind of talk to be pure bull.

As far as can be determined, there were no reasons for hostility against the Wolverines by the athletic directors or for favoritism to Ohio State.

If anything, Michigan would have been given the nod if the conference were run on a spoils system. Of the 10 Big Ten athletic directors, five of them have been connected with U - M in one way or another.

Indiana's Bill Orwig, who reportedly voted for OSU, graduated from Michigan in the class of 1930. Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch, who also was reported to have picked the Buckeyes, played for the Wolverines under a naval program. Michigan State's own Burt Smith, who reportedly went with Ohio State, also has a maize and blue background, graduating from U - M in 1938. Bump Elliot of Iowa, who voted for U - M, is a former Wolverine player and head coach. And then, of course, there's the present Michigan Athletic Director, Don Canham.

Was Michigan better?

Two Detroit columnists have expressed the opinion that Michigan was robbed of a Rose Bowl berth. Both of them, it seems, believe that since U - M outplayed the Buckeyes (and that's questionable) then the Wolverines should have been the choice.

However, rationality escapes a supporter of a team when decisions go against it.

The two columnists are really being hypocritical by trying to qualify Michigan as the better team on the basis of statistics. Okay, maybe Michigan did have a better game than Ohio State Saturday. But, the fact still remains that the outcome was 10 - 10. However, if we consider all of the seasonal statistics, then hands down the Buckeyes are the only rightful choice.

Maybe some of the fever will die down after Ohio State blisters USC New Year's Day.

Smith tight-lipped on Rose Bowl vote

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

MSU Athletic Director Burt Smith made it clear again Monday he will not disclose how he voted in the Big Ten athletic directors' decision to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl.

"My only answer is that I gave my vote to the conference commissioner and was told it would be kept in the strictest confidence," Smith said amid the fury coming from University of Michigan sympathizers who felt the Wolverines deserved the Pasadena bid after their 10 - 10 tie with Ohio State Saturday.

"If I were coaching rather than in my present position I'm sure my feelings would be different," Smith said.

U - M football coach Bo Schembechler blasted MSU Monday, saying, "Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty would never have voted for Ohio State. They're class guys who would have done what is right."

"How Biggie would vote is difficult to say," Smith replied. "Bo is acting on speculation. Biggie would vote for the team that would best represent the Big Ten."

Smith also said he wasn't worried about the current wave of feeling coming from Ann Arbor and its effect on relations between the two schools.

"There are too many prudent people at both universities to allow a deterioration of relations at both schools," Smith added.

Smith said Sunday he thought either Michigan or Ohio State would represent the Big Ten well at the Rose Bowl.

Smith was quoted as saying after the game Saturday that the athletic directors would have to take into consideration the severity of Michigan quarterback Denny Franklin's injury, later diagnosed as a broken collarbone.

"I said I thought Michigan was a much better team with Denny Franklin than without Denny Franklin," he explained.

Smith also expressed hope that another method of determining the Rose Bowl representative would be found in cases of tie games, such as Saturday's battle.

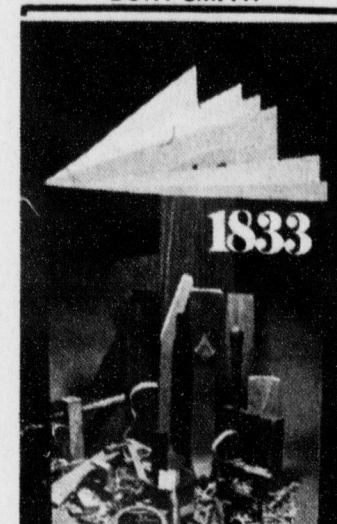
"I'm hoping that it will be brought up at the athletic directors' meeting next week," he said. "I'm heartily in favor of another method of determining the representative team."

MSU head football coach Denny Stolz had little to say on the controversy when contacted Monday.

"Head football coaches are paid to make decisions on the field," Stolz said tersely. "I have no further comment."



BURT SMITH



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Bo says Duke influenced Big Ten ADs' decision

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, in an emotion-charged speech Monday, accused Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke of "influencing" the decision to send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl and invited him to explain to the Michigan team why it wasn't good enough.

"If he (Duke) didn't engineer it, he at least influenced it by pointing out the injury of (quarterback Dennis) Franklin," the coach of the Wolverines said.

"I want him to come and tell my team it isn't good enough. I want him to tell Dennis Franklin that in his medical opinion, he cannot play. I want him to tell Larry Cipa — look him right in the eye — and tell him he's not good enough to quarterback

my team in the Rose Bowl," said Schembechler.

Big Ten athletic directors voted by what is believed to be a 6-4 margin Sunday to send Ohio State, which was tied 10-10 by Michigan Saturday, to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

"If quarterback is so important, why is a team going which admittedly doesn't have a passing attack?" asked Schembechler.

The Michigan coach, far more emotional over this decision than he has ever been after losing a game, also hit out at MSU, first for not voting for Michigan, and second for "not having the guts" to say who it voted for.

"The people of Michigan have a right to know," he said. "They (MSU) shouldn't vote automatically for us, but they

shouldn't vote automatically against us either.

"Biggie Munn and Duffy Daugherty would never have voted for Ohio State. They're class guys who would have done what is right."

"I'm disillusioned with the administration of college football and the Big Ten," Schembechler said.

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