

I love...

...America more than any other country in the world, and, exactly for this reason, I insist on the right to criticize her personally.

--James Baldwin

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 13, 1969

Partly cloudy...

...and warmer today with a high between 25-30. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low of 10. Tuesday, cloudy and a little warmer.

Vol. 61 Number 104

10c



Harnessed Colt

Typifying the brilliant New York Jet defense that throttled the Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Super Bowl is this tackle of Tom Matte by linebacker Ralph Baker in the first quarter. New York defenders intercepted four Colt passes and recovered one fumble in the 16-7 upset win.

UPI Telephoto

MHA, amends WIC proposal Faculty committee reaffirms

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Friday reaffirmed its approval of the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) open house proposal and amended the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) no hours proposal to exclude first-term freshman women.

The MHA proposal will now be presented to the trustees and the amended WIC proposal will be sent back to the ASMSU Student Board for approval.

The original proposals were passed by the faculty committee late fall term but were returned to the committee for reconsideration last week by Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson. They must have Dickerson's approval before they can go into effect.

The MHA proposal would give both men's and women's residence halls the right to determine the hours, supervision, proper attire and open or closed door policy for open houses in their halls.

Dickerson referred the proposal back to the faculty committee because he objected to the possibility of halls establishing a 24-hour visitation policy.

In its reconsideration of the proposal, however, the committee discussed the same opinions and information expressed when it originally considered the proposal last term. A. L. Thurman, chairman of the committee, said.

"Nothing new was being said Friday that would permit another decision," Thurman said. "It was obvious from the letter (which Dickerson sent to the faculty committee stating his objections to both proposals) that he said he could not and would not sign the proposal. So we have instructed the vice president to transmit the proposal to the board of trustees."

Dickerson said he will talk to President Hannan about the proposal today. He said, however, that it is doubtful that the proposal can come before

the trustees at their meeting Thursday as the deadline for that meeting's agenda has already passed. The next meeting will be Feb. 14.

"I am sorry that the committee did not pass a new and different proposal for open houses that would merely take away three or four hours in the morning from the discretionary period," Dickerson said.

Brian Hawkins, MHA president, said that the faculty committee's action "reaffirms my feeling that the channels of the Academic Freedom Report can work."

The original WIC proposal called for selective hours for all freshmen women. Sophomore, junior and senior women have had selective hours since fall 1967.

Dickerson returned this proposal to the committee because he questioned whether first term freshmen could adjust to the burdens of their first term in college without some hours. He presented to the committee a survey

(Please turn to page 11)

INFORMANTS' PREDICTION

U.S. Command expects some troops to withdraw

SAIGON (AP)-- The U.S. Command has reluctantly accepted the fact that some American troops will begin withdrawing from South Vietnam within a relatively short period, informed sources said Sunday.

"It is no longer a question of pulling out troops," one official said. "The questions now are when, and how many?" The informants, who preferred not to be identified, said they expected President Johnson to make a statement on the subject before he leaves office on Jan. 20.

The proposal for withdrawal is tied to the battle situation in South Vietnam, the U.S. political scene and the deadlocked Paris peace talk negotiations.

With the build up of the Saigon government's armed forces toward the million mark, the theory is that the United States can whittle down its commitment of about 540,000 men if the current military lull continues.

The U.S. command announced Sunday that 63 enemy troops were wiped out in a series of relatively small actions. Of these, 43 were killed in two clashes 50 and 64 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. losses were nine killed and seventeen wounded.

Enemy gunners kept up harassing

attacks on towns and military posts in scattered parts of the country and blew up a bridge on Route 4, the main highway between Saigon and the rice-rich Mekong Delta.

See related story, page 3

Viet Cong bands fired with little luck on three cargo ships in the Long Tau Canal. The U.S. Navy said they were attempting to sink a vessel so it would block a canal, the main shipping

channel linking Saigon with the South China Sea.

Approximately 98 per cent of the supplies brought into Vietnam came by sea, and about a third of this is shipped up the 36-mile Long Tau Canal.

"We know from captured documents and other evidence that the Communists are trying to block the canal," the spokesman said. "So far they haven't had much success but if they ever do sink a ship there, there's a good possibility it will block or at least impede traffic in the channel."

Tax credit plan proposed to assist private schools

By WEST THORP State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Nelson Tisdale, R-Midland, received a plan from one of his constituents Friday that might help solve the financial problems of parochial schools.

A fractional tax credit to parents who send their children to parochial

schools has been proposed by Walter Trapp, a research chemist at Dow Chemical in Midland.

According to the Trapp plan, parents would receive fractional or partial tax credit on their property tax and on their state income tax.

In other words parents would pay less school taxes for having their children use the parochial schools instead of the public schools.

However, the parents who benefit from this tax credit would still pay a fractional tax in support of public schools during the time when they have children in a parochial school.

Parents would resume paying the normal tax rate when their children leave the parochial schools.

Under such a system, Trapp said, the penalty of double payment of education would be reduced, thus encouraging the use of private alternatives for education.

Trapp predicted that the tax credit, with its incentives, would cause a shift of some of the present public school students to private schools.

This, he said, would result in lowered

total costs of public education and that local taxpayers, particularly those choosing private schools, would be more inclined to support public schools at the polls.

The tax credit plan would strengthen private, including parochial, schools immediately without resorting to direct government aid, Trapp said.

"The use of collected taxes to support private institutions is detrimental both to the public taxpayer, and those operating the institution receiving such support because of the eventual erosion of their control and freedom to operate their schools," he said.

In the long run public schools would benefit from this method of financing, according to Trapp.

He said public schools would be relieved of virtually the whole operational cost of any student choosing the private school while they still are collecting a fractional tax from him.

"The loss of private schools," Trapp said, "geared to the needs of lower and middle income families would be a

(Please turn to page 11)

Journal story on resignation irks Hannah

President Hannah denied Friday a Thursday report by the Lansing State Journal that his resignation from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission was pending.

In a page one story the State Journal said that Hannah "intended to deliver a letter of resignation, indicating immediate effect, to the White House tonight (Thursday)."

Friday morning Hannah said that he had not yet submitted any resignation and did not know for sure when he will retire.

"I've been on the Commission for nearly 12 years now," Hannah said, "and I probably will submit my resignation in X number of months, but I don't know exactly when."

Hannah, chairman of the commission and one of its charter members, was appointed to the post in 1957 by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was reappointed in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy and continued to serve under the Johnson Administration.



Hannah

The State Journal reported Hannah as recently saying that he considered the civil rights group's tasks to be completed.

The State Journal article quoted Hannah at length.

"The Civil Rights Commission set out to collect information and much of that has been accomplished," Hannah said.

"We've been criticized and often damned, but we've never had anyone say what we've found to be true really isn't true," he said.

"We'll never solve the civil rights problem in this country until we raise a new generation of Negroes with access to adequate educational opportunities," he said.

Journal story on resignation irks Hannah

'U' alumnus provides fake honorary degrees

By DR. GEORGE BULLARD State News Staff Writer

The Millard Fillmore Institute (MFI) of Los Angeles grants a genuinely fraudulent doctorate to anyone willing to pay 10 bucks for it.

Besides making money on this policy, MFI demonstrates the hypocrisy of "real" honorary degree programs in the United States. John Klempler, MFI founder and MSU alumnus, said.

Klempler, who earned his Ph.D. in communications in 1966, began conferring bogus degrees after researching legitimate honorary Ph.D. programs of U.S. universities.

"I found one case," he said, "in which the University of Idaho granted a Doctor of Humane Letters degree to a New York restaurateur for glorifying the Idaho potato."

Other honorary doctors in the coun-

try, he said, include Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Fess Parker and Ozzy Nelson.

As long as MFI doctorates are blatantly phony, they're legal, Klempler said. California's attorney general found MFI free of fraudulent intentions, he added.

At first Klempler produced degrees only for friends. Demand grew enough for Klempler to expand into commercial production.

Klempler and one part-time assistant comprise the MFI "faculty." Degrees have been on sale for only two months, but 400 have already been sold, Klempler said.

Jerome Beatty, Jr., columnist for the "Saturday Review," gave MFI national exposure when he retold Klempler's attempt to declare him an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

(Please turn to page 11)

State News holds open house tonight

The State News will hold an open house at 7:30 tonight in the James N. Stefanoff Memorial lounge of the Student Services Bldg. for students interested in working on the newspaper.

Both journalism and non-journalism majors are invited to apply for positions as copy writers, reporters, sports writers and Spartacus researchers.

Grape boycott group plans to picket speech

By CHRIS MEAD State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Lansing Grape Boycott Committee said Sunday that his group is planning to picket an anti-boycott speech Tuesday by Jose Mendoza.

Mendoza is a speaker for the California Grape Pickers Right to Work Committee. He is scheduled to address a group of Michigan vegetable growers at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center.

Thomas Kay, a Lansing resident who heads the boycott committee, said that in addition to the picketing, members of the committee will also "shoot some very pointed questions at Mendoza."

Lupe Angliano, head of the grape boycott committee in Detroit, will also be present.

Mendoza's address to the Civic Center audience will mark his third visit to Lansing. Kay described Mendoza as a "grower's agent" who travels around the country making public appearances supporting non-

union grape growers and blasting organized farm labor.

Kay said the purpose of the Tuesday demonstration will be to muster up "a sizable force to show support for the United Farm Workers."

"We want to express our displeasure at people who would dull unionism here in Michigan," he added.

The Lansing Grape Boycott Committee will provide rides for MSU students who wish to participate in the picketing. Beginning at noon Tuesday, rides will leave from Conrad Hall, the Inte. national Center, the Union Bldg., and Kellogg Center.

The boycott committee is composed of people from SDS, Cristo Rey Community Center and a "good cross-section of people young and old for farm unionization," according to Kay.

Kay expressed his disappointment at the failure of the city of Lansing to join the boycott grape. The Lansing City Council originally endorsed the boycott, but the endorsement was promptly rescinded largely through the efforts of the Central Michigan Farm Bureau.

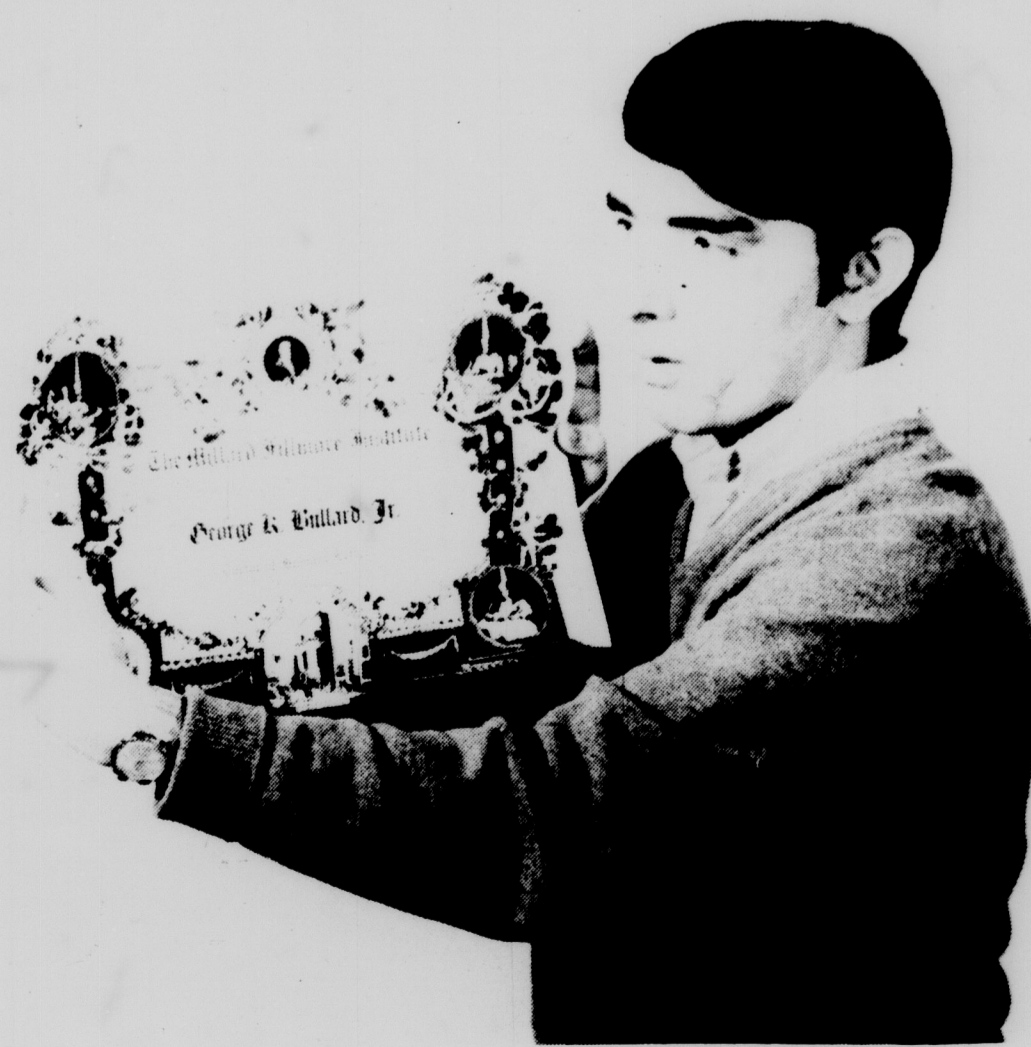
(Please turn to page 11)

Crowds pitch African battle in London

LONDON (AP) -- Angry crowds charged at diplomatic missions of two white African governments, South Africa and Rhodesia, in London Sunday night.

Some fought a pitched battle with police and supporters of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime in the Strand outside Rhodesia house. Others smashed windows in South Africa House on Trafalgar Square.

The main battle raged between supporters and opponents of Smith's government outside of Rhodesia house, a few hundred yards away along the Strand. It made a stormy interlude in the 28-nation Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference, which opened here last week.



Professor Bullard?

# Senate fight seen for Hickel

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate opens hearings on Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet appointments this week with the roughest going most likely in store for Interior Secretary-designate Walter J. Hickel.

The Alaska governor, whose views on conservation and water pollution have stirred a storm of criticism, appears Wednesday before the Senate Interior Committee.

"I don't think there is going to be any quick approval," South Dakota Democrat George S. McGovern, a committee member, said.

He added that he suspects Hickel "might be questioned three or four days at least," although he says he will be surprised if Hickel is not approved.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has predicted a "probing examination." He says his mail has been heavily against confir-

mation. Democrat Harrison Williams S. Jr. of New Jersey, expressed "deep apprehension" about confirming Hickel in a letter Sunday to Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Williams said he wants "clarification and an adequate explanation of Hickel's widely quoted remarks that he sees no point in conservation for conservation's sake."

Hickel, who has made millions in real estate in his home state, gave his views on conservation at his first news conference after his designation as Interior secretary.

"Just to withdraw an area for conservation purposes-- a vast area -- and lock it up for no reason ... and not make it available to the public is wrong, in my opinion," he told Washington newsmen.

Although Hickel did not say so outright his remarks were widely interpreted to mean areas set aside for conservation

should be made available not only to the public for recreation but to industry needing whatever natural resources it holds. His remarks were related to

discoveries on Alaska's North Slope of what are believed to be among the largest oil reserves in the world. Hickel also has been quoted

as saying that too much water pollution control might hamper industrial growth in some circumstances.

Only seven times in history has the Senate rejected Cabinet nomination. The last time was in 1959 when Lewis L. Strauss was denied the post of secretary of commerce in the last days of the Eisenhower administration.

That was the first time since 1925 that the Senate rejected a Cabinet appointment. That year it turned down Calvin Coolidge's nomination of Charles Warren as attorney general.

The only other Nixon nomination likely to encounter more than routine probing, involves a sub-Cabinet position.

Members of the Armed Services Committee have said they want to question millionaire industrialist David Packard, named deputy secretary of defense.

## Two jets skyjacked to Cuba 12 hours apart

MIAMI (AP) -- A burly, crewcut hijacker who ordered a United Airlines jet to Havana, the second plane on the Cuban route in 12 hours -- told the pilot to radio ahead: "Tell Fidel Red is coming."

On the way to Havana from Florida, according to the pilot, M. D. Guyot, the hijacker was convinced the plane had landed and tried to open the door at 10,000 feet.

When the plane did touch down at Havana the man opened the door before the stairs were pushed into place, dangled down by his fingers and embraced the guards who helped him land on his feet, Guyot said.

A band of 83 teen-aged exchange students from the first of the two hijacked airliners said Sunday they thought their jet was landing in Miami until they saw the sign: "Welcome to Havana."

The Argentine exchange students bound for homes in the United States were among the 110 passengers aboard the APISA-Peruvian National Airlines Convair 990 hijacked Saturday 10 minutes before it was to land in Miami.

The plane was ordered to Cuba by a nervous little man traveling under a Mexican passport issued to Jesus Amaya, who pulled a gun and said: "My life doesn't matter. Neither do the lives of you or the passengers. I want to go to Havana."

Both planes were released by the Cubans and flown to Miami by crew members, leaving passengers behind. The passengers were taken by bus to Baradero and brought to Miami Sunday in two chartered airliners sent for them.

The planes were the fourth and fifth airliners hijacked to Cuba since Jan. 1. Four planes were hijacked between Wednesday and Saturday.

## RIPS POLICY BIAS

# Council voices grad views

By JIM CRATE  
State News Staff Writer  
Council of Graduate Students (COGS) created to meet the unique needs of the graduate

student and to make his voice heard in academic policy planning, has been operating at MSU since fall of 1967.

According to Walt Chappell, COGS president, the organization operates on the premise that there is an "acute" need for such an organization.

"The rights and responsibilities of grad students are much different from those of undergrads," he said. "We have distinctive needs as grad students which can only be met by having a voice in shaping policy which will apply to us."

Chappell feels that in the past a "void" has existed with respect to grad affairs and that the unique needs of the grad student have largely been ignored by ASMSU, the Academic Freedom Report, the University grading system, the Educational Development Program and others.

"The undergrads have done a good job of representing only themselves," he said.

One of the foremost areas of concern for COGS is the improvement of graduate education and the seeking of alternatives to the "apprenticeship" system.

"We're under the age-old apprenticeship system, serving as apprentices to the faculty," the COGS president said.

He believes the system to be an anachronism and "dedicated to the perpetuation of mediocrity."

He added that since 40 per cent of undergraduate education is taught by graduate assistants, "the system becomes self-perpetuating--one of the results of poor graduate education is poor undergraduate education."

He noted that in the past four years there have been 140 projects costing over \$200,000 devoted to the improvement of undergraduate education and "virtually nothing" devoted to graduate programs.

Chappell believes the strength of COGS stems from presenting a "unified graduate student body" when dealing with faculty

committees that formulate graduate policies.

COGS has recently been represented on several campus committees and has been instrumental in deterring a number of recent University policy changes, the most recent of which was the decision to close the Library research stacks to undergraduates.

"These committees are where the action is," Chappell said, adding "there's no sense crying over established policy when you should have been in there helping to shape that policy."

COGS currently represents 65 percent of the graduate students distributed throughout 37 departments, and is seeking to increase that number.

"We're trying to build up a strong grass-root organization that will speak for all MSU grad students," Chappell said.

COGS currently meets in Room 33 of the Union, alternate Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.



A hope and a prayer

About the only thing healthy-looking at Olin Health Center is their new sign, put up to encourage ailing students.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

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## Medical geographer cites China as flu originator

The current spread of Hong Kong flu is comparable to the 1957 Asian flu epidemic, MSU medical geographer, John M. Hunter, said recently.

"Although the Asian flu began in Communist China, the Chinese officials failed to report the outbreak," Hunter said.

"It looks like a repeat with the Hong Kong flu," he said. "Red China is not a member of the World Health Organization that runs the early warning system for communicable diseases."

Both the Asian and the Hong Kong flu are an A-type virus, both originated in China and were not reported causing a delayed warning of two to three months. The Hong Kong flu is spread-

ing over the globe in the same pattern as the Asian flu.

From China, flu spreads to Hong Kong and to Singapore, the Western World outlet, Hunter said.

Major transportation centers are hit early in flu epidemics, the geographer said. Next, a multiple spread begins.

"Probably seeded by incoming carriers, the virus struck the California coast," Hunter theorized. "Later, probably by way of aircraft passengers, the virus hit Colorado and Washington."

An epidemic is not caused by a few people with the flu coming into a city, Hunter points out. The infection rate must first reach a certain level before an epidemic is triggered off.

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# NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



Concerning Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet appointments, "I don't think there is going to be any quick approval."  
Sen. George S. McGovern

## International News

- Czechoslovak printers resolved Sunday that union members "have the duty to reject working on publications" at variance with the post-January reform policies. The Trade Union Council followed refusal by the Union to print the official party weekly of the Czech branch of the party because union members objected to material in it.
- Japanese opposition parties protested Sunday that the scheduled visit of a U.S. nuclear-powered submarine to a Japanese port Monday will be dangerous and provocative. Agitation mounted after increased radioactivity was reported last May in the waters of a Sasebo port during a visit by the U.S. nuclear submarine *Swordfish*.

## National News

- The command pilot of the Apollo 8 moon-orbiting flight said Sunday he was concerned that because the flight was so perfect, Americans may expect all future flights to be equally smooth. Air Force Col. Frank Borman and his teammates, Navy Capt. James Lovell and Air Force Lt. Col. William Anders, appeared on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."
- Anders said that considering the "very friendly attitude towards our space program" demonstrated by the Russian ambassador during the astronauts' visit to the United Nations, he thought the Russians might include some of our people at a launch of theirs someday.
- Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said Sunday he would support stepping up the Vietnam war—including a renewal of bombing—if the Paris peace talks do not resume soon. Placing the blame for the current stalemate in the talks squarely on Hanoi, Dirksen said, "We've given them ample opportunity to come to that table... We've let them discuss whether it's going to be a long table, a round table, a double-deck table, a bridge table... The time now has come for an end to this discussion... youngsters are dying out there."

# Nixon promises to employ grads of Johnson School

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some late-blooming differences with his successor over major policy, President Johnson reportedly is being cheered by a commitment from Richard M. Nixon that future Johnson political science students will get a crack at government service.

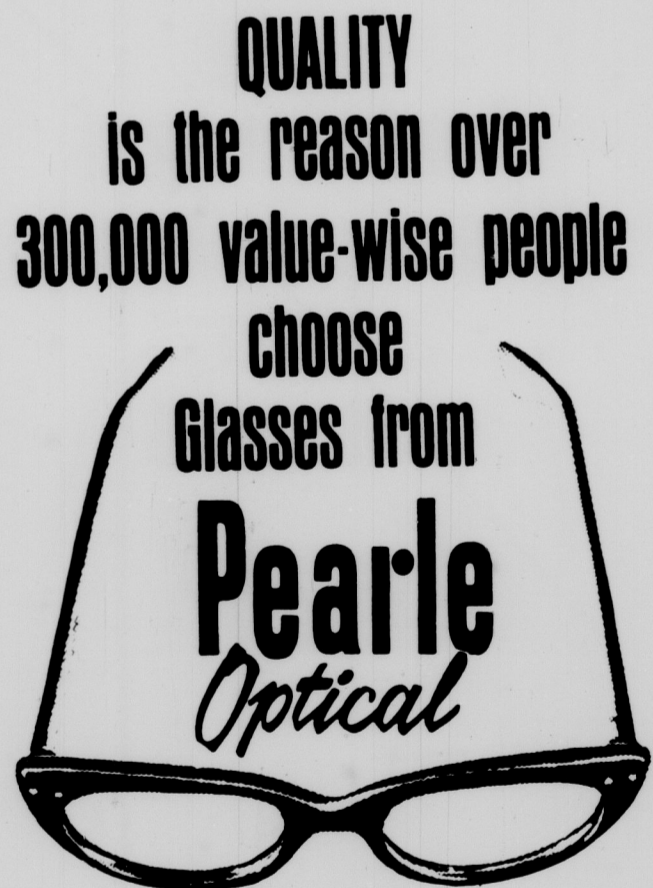
Word that Johnson has been telling this to recent White House visitors comes at the same time the President reportedly is chaffing at Nixon's failure to make commitments that would help Johnson firm up his final budget and economic messages.

But for Johnson, a former teacher who plans to return to that calling at least on a part-time basis, the commitment on future students strikes close to the heart.

Johnson reportedly has said he would like to see 200 political science majors graduated yearly from the Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin.

Nixon was said to have pledged to give these young graduates a taste of government service as they become available.

It is Johnson's idea to give the undergraduates a thorough grounding in the problems they would face in public service.



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# North Vietnamese reject U.S. bids

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam said Sunday that two new U.S. proposals aimed at breaking the deadlock delaying the Paris peace talks were "unacceptable."

The proposals were presented earlier in a meeting called by U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the U.S.

delegation. U.S. spokesmen said the proposals involved concessions on speaking order and the sort of table that might be used at expanded talks that would include the South Vietnamese and the Communist National Liberation Front.

The object was to get around objections of six previous U.S.

proposals, all of which were rejected by the North Vietnamese.

While U.S. spokesmen did not use the word "rejected" in the case of Sunday's proposals, they held out little hope they would be accepted by the N. Vietnamese.

Soon after the meeting, the North Vietnamese issued a state-

ment denouncing the "obstinacy of the United States which still refuses to accept the reasonable and logical propositions" advanced by North Vietnam at a Jan. 2 meeting, when the shape of a conference table was discussed.

Ambassador Ha Van Lau of North Vietnam accused the Americans and the Saigon administration of insisting on an "absurd point of view of a two-sided conference."

Addressing himself to the latest proposals of the Americans

he called them "so-called new propositions" and said, "At bottom these propositions were nothing new." He accused the Americans and Saigon again of deliberately trying to impede negotiations on a Vietnam peace.

The two delegations met for two hours to discuss the Vance proposals. When it was over, Ha Van Lau said the proposals were "not acceptable" but agreed with the Americans that each side would present the proposals to its ally.

Earlier an optimistic allied report from Saigon on the progress of the war appeared to

throw some light on the status of the Vietnam talks.

This report from the U.S. Command claimed that the Viet Cong and its National Liberation Front now have full control of only 12.3 per cent of South Vietnam, that 76.3 per cent of the people live in relatively secure areas and 11.4 per cent in contested areas. This would leave only two million in South Vietnam under total Viet Cong control and two million more in contested areas, with thirteen million claimed by the Saigon government as under its supervision and protection.

# Arsonist pours gasoline on Detroit dance hall floor

DETROIT (UPI) — A young arsonist poured gasoline over the floor of a black dance hall crowded with young people Sunday morning and at least 60 were injured in the resulting blaze.

The Fire Dept. said many of the injured were hurt as they leaped through a second-story plate glass window. Others were hurt

as they were pushed by the jostling crowd from the rooftop of the two-story building housing the Soul Expression Dance Hall on the city's almost entirely black west side.

Lt. Otto Wandrie, of the Fire Dept.'s arson squad, said 12 of the injured were seriously burned and three were in critical condition in Detroit area hospitals.

Wandrie said a young black man and three or four companions apparently were irritated when the manager of the dance hall refused to admit them to the hall which was crowded with some 250 young people. Wandrie said the suspected arsonist and his companions were drunk.

After they had vainly tried to get in three or four times, Wandrie said, they finally were admitted about 2:20 a.m.

He said the young arsonist produced a can of gasoline, poured its contents over the stairway of the lower hall and lit the gasoline.

The Fire Dept. extinguished the blaze in good time, he said, but not before it had gutted the building.

The injured were taken to four different Detroit area hospitals, suffering from varying degrees of burns.

Wandrie said police had not immediately arrested the young arsonist, but "we have a good description of him."

# Pop concert tickets available for Jan. 26

Tickets for the Popular Entertainment concert featuring the Bob Seger System and Neil Diamond will go on sale today at various East Lansing locations, Roger Anthony, Popular Entertainment chairman, said.

The performance will take place at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Auditorium. Seating capacity of the Auditorium is approximately 3,400, Anthony said.

Tickets will be sold at the Union Ticket Office and at Marshall Music Co. and Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing. Prices will be \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission seats.

"We're trying to see if Sunday night concerts are feasible," Richard Brooks, ASMSU Cabinet vice president for special pro-

jects, said. The tradition of holding popular entertainment concerts on Friday and Saturday has led to problems since scheduling for both the Auditorium and Jensen Fieldhouse has become tight recently.

If Sunday concerts are successful, Brooks said, some problems in booking concert locations might be eliminated in the future.

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DICK GREGORY

A calendar of achievement

America's preoccupation with sharing her resources should become so evident that people the world over will know that if American resources are not flowing into their nation, it is because their own leaders refuse to accept them.

A new federal administration should encourage legislation requiring the starting salary for cops in large cities to be a minimum of \$10,000 per year. Such legislation would go a long way toward establishing a new image for the cop. He will be more dedicated to his job, because he will be paid in proportion to the responsibility required of him. For the first time in America, the cop will have the dignity and respect he needs to begin to meet social problems rather than suppress them. Better qualified young men will be attracted to the career of law enforcement.

The family of any cop or fireman killed in the line of duty should receive \$10,000. Scholarship funds should be established for the orphan children of cops and firemen killed in action. The cop must be treated, trained and paid as a professional. The cop's image must be changed from that of an overseer of wrongs to an advocate of rights. Every effort should be made at the federal level to bring justice to the policemen of America, so that they can be expected to bring justice to the American people.

What is true of the cop is also true of the fireman, the hospital worker, the teacher, and all other essential personnel

in our society. We are fond of describing some jobs as "necessary for defense." We should begin to concern ourselves with those jobs which are necessary for survival, and for the encouragement of growth to full human potential of every American citizen.

A new federal administration must work to wipe out all forms of injustice in American society. Let it develop a new way of collecting income tax where the rich share as much of the burden of payment as the poor. Let the new administration extend federal loans to all needy kids who want to go to college but cannot afford the cost - every one of them. Let the federal government be the guiding light for other institutions in our society, so that the church, for example, will become sincerely involved in solving the problems of man without worrying about the possible repercussions in the collection box.

If the Establishment in America can honestly sit down and make the kinds of basic changes the youth of America have been demanding, perhaps there is a glimmer of hope for survival of both young and old, black, white, Mexican, Puerto Rican, Indian, indeed America itself.

EDITORIAL

The continuing story of...

Two proposals to liberalize student regulations continue to be kicked back and forth from committee to board and back again for further study. In the meantime, students are left somewhere out in the cold (especially if you're a freshman coed who didn't make it in on time).

The Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal to eliminate women's hours, and the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) proposal to leave open houses to the discretion of the individual hall have entered another round in their bout for students' social freedom.

Both proposals were reconsidered Friday by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, where the MHA proposal was again passed in its original form, despite objections presented by Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs. It now seems that the MHA proposal will go to the MSU Board of Trustees where final decision will be reached lacking Dickerson's approval.

The faculty committee approved the WIC proposal in amended form, voting to eliminate hours for everyone but first term freshman women. The amendment resulted from

new evidence presented by Dickerson, the most important of which is a survey of parents of freshmen made last fall which showed that the majority are in favor of some type of hours for freshmen.

It is most important now that WIC and ASMSU stand firm so that their many hours of effort do not dwindle into an ineffective compromise. They must stand ground at this point, and present a determined, united front.

By opposing the MHA proposal, Dickerson has turned his back not only on the student body, but on his own staff as well, since some of them were involved in drawing up the open house proposal. Dickerson has come close to destroying the student's faith in their ability to bring effective change through the legitimate and orderly channels as outlined in the Academic Freedom Report.

The purpose of the freedom report was to delegate certain powers by which orderly change could be implemented. Dickerson has now chosen to abdicate his power by turning the decision over to the trustees.

Proposals pass through the various committees so that they can undergo careful, intensive

study. We now hope that the trustees respect the investigations done by the various committees and realize that these proposals have been carefully, and conscientiously considered.

If you're at the point now where you would like to start making paper airplanes out of State News editorials on these proposals, we agree it might not sound like a bad idea. We must be careful, however, at this point, not to abandon the concentrated efforts of so many people merely because the administration, in the form of Dickerson, has chosen to tie the proposals up to the best of its ability. This is exactly what he may be after. This could be the easiest way for Dickerson to wash his hands of the matter and still come out looking innocent in the eyes of his colleagues.

While wading through all the red tape and seemingly insignificant facts, do not lose sight of the basic issue. The absurdity of this whole controversy is that it is nothing more than a question of who runs the students' individual, private lives, the students--or the University?

--The Editors

If the new administration is really serious about bringing Americans together, a good calendar of creative achievement could be developed from the major events of the old year. The tragedy of the strife and starvation in Biafra and the majesty of America's Apollo flight to the moon were both marks of 1968. The combination should suggest to the new administration that the world could be fed if America worked as hard to combat world hunger as she works to get to the moon.

Americans are constantly bombarded by reminders of this country's commitment to the space race. Kiddie cartoons on television and toy counters all over the country emphasize the space theme. Think what could happen if Americans were so constantly reminded of the problem of world hunger. The President himself could ask all Americans to give up a meal each week and send the money saved to the federal government for foreign-aid food purchase. Restaurants could be asked to have containers to collect money which will be picked up periodically by postal agents. Supermarkets could have large containers into which shoppers can drop canned food and staple items to be sent overseas. The containers would be picked up periodically by Army trucks.

Elementary school children could begin early to experience the joy and dignity of human service, and they would be a vital and active force in combating world starvation. A Penny-a-Week Campaign could be initiated in the public schools (when they are in session): a weekly collection deliberately low to avoid competition between rich and poor students. Nationwide statistics for 1966 show an elementary and secondary school enrollment of 43,055,055. Average daily attendance was 39,366,000. A Penny-a-Week Campaign would have collected almost \$400,000 weekly to help eliminate world hunger.

One of the major events of 1968 was a national epidemic of Hong Kong flu. That reminder should focus the attention of the new administration on the problem of disease -- both in America and worldwide. A new foreign aid emphasis should encourage a new image for America; an image not of the world's strongest or richest country, but rather the world's most humane country. America's preoccupation with sharing her resources should become so evident that people the world over will know that if American resources are not flowing into their nation, it is because their own leaders refuse to accept them. Let America wage war upon the infant mortality rate the world over instead of encouraging preparation for war through the delivery of guns and tanks. Let America provide skilled medical personnel in the most remote areas of the world, devoting knowledge and research toward the elimination of rare diseases unknown on the North American continent.

The shocking brutality at the Democratic Convention which marred the 1968 calendar should encourage the new administration to take seriously the legitimate needs of our nation's law enforcement officers. One of the most important issues in creating safe city streets is dealing fairly and justly with those who have the job of stopping crime in the streets; namely the cops. The cop has the most important and demanding job in the country and yet he is the most underpaid man in America. Society's unjust disregard for the cop is illustrated by the fact that the median annual pay for a cop in the large city is \$5,300. Yet every time a riot breaks out in the ghetto, white America expects the cop to stop a problem he did not start.

OUR READERS' MIND

Or build new auditorium ourselves

To the Editor:  
An open report on the New Auditorium Committee:

Several days ago a notice appeared in the Faculty-Staff Bulletin, known as the Blue Sheet and in the personal classified section on the State News announcing the first organizational meeting of the New Auditorium Committee. Since that time several people have made attempts to learn more about the committee, who was running it and what its plans were. It was hoped that these people would have attended the first organizational meeting and would have found out for themselves. The actual attendance at the first meeting was disappointingly small and as a result several versions of what the New Auditorium Committee is all about are making their way through the campus grapevine.

The purpose of the New Auditorium Committee is to promote the construction of a new building which will replace the present auditorium with particular emphasis on theatre, concerts, recitals and lectures. The means the committee envisioned are several. First, the committee plans to incorporate itself as a Class C-3 non profit organization. This will permit the committee to receive tax deductible donations for the purpose of building a new

auditorium. Second, the committee will actively solicit contributions from interested members of the University, the community and the state in an attempt to show that people are willing to put their money where their mouth is on their desire to build a new Auditorium. Third, the committee will attempt to penetrate the infra-structure of Ingham County in an attempt to get various civic and culture oriented groups interested in a new Auditorium. Fourth, a brief report will be presented on how Iowa State University built an auditorium without too much assistance from the state legislature.

Since I first began to organize the New Auditorium Committee, I have learned many things concerning the auditorium and other theatres on campus. I now have several versions of how the present auditorium was built, how Fairchild was tacked on and who owns and runs it. I have several reports about the size and number of theatre rooms to be included in the Communication Arts Bldg. I even have two conflicting reports on the Athletic Dept.'s views on an athletic-events building.

But regardless of past events or future priorities of the University, a need does exist for a new Auditorium.

The past is over and cannot be changed. The future is what we make it, and we can do nothing, we can make reports, hold hearings and file petitions, or we can stand up and essentially do it ourselves.

Harry Perlstadt  
asst. professor, Dept. of Sociology

Closed stacks best

To the Editor:  
I found the editorial of Jan. 6, "Old issues, old snow" disturbingly irresponsible. To speak of a closed stacks policy as closing the Library to undergraduates is inaccurate and inflammatory. A closed stacks policy merely requires that students request titles at a service desk. The Library staff then obtains the books and returns them to their proper locations. This method is used in the Library of Congress and is common among university libraries. The closed stacks policy helps insure that books are easily located and in good condition so they are available to all students when they need them.

Bruce Bachelder  
ansing graduate student



"Just sign here!"



LARRY LERNER

Nixon to have no picnic

One main aspect of President-elect Nixon's inauguration will bother me besides the swearing in of Vice-President-elect Agnew. That will be his inaugural address.

John F. Kennedy's address has become a sort of monument to the man. His words brought us alive and accordingly, in our actions, we began to bring to being the realizations of those words.

So eight years hence another man will attempt to bring us alive--bring us together.

But to do so will be a very hard task indeed. We should remember or perhaps try to forget, that he will be a minority President.

His election hinged on the support of the WASPS with businessmen playing a vital role. However, some 88 per cent of black Americans voting were not for him, as an overwhelming majority of American Jews, poor and liberals were not. Looked at together they make a formidable group.

I feel, as many others do, that Nixon should be given a chance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the New York Times and other well-wishers prepare the guillotine. True, he has made some mistakes already. But let us look at the burdens he will inherit on Jan. 20.

First, as on anyone's list, he must end the war in Southeast Asia. No stroke of a pen, grave threats, or empty words will solve the problem there. President-elect Nixon may need the United Nations and probably much more. The Soviet Union may be the ideal friend to settle the conflict. Rumor has it that they helped out in the Pueblo affair; again the Soviets might provide the needed leverage.

President-elect Nixon will also have to answer to the impatient Americans at home. If the war drags on, he will know no sympathy from his fellow

countrymen. If it ends the day after inauguration, he will still have the tremendous job of keeping a new peace, redirecting money and people and safeguarding the economy.

No. 2 on most lists, No. 1 on others, is the domestic problem. And what a problem it is!

How can President-elect Nixon appease black Americans when his own Cabinet contains not one black? But poor Nixon, fate had wished it so. For how many capable black Americans wanted to be a part of an administration they despised? Then, when Nixon asked Sen. Brooke and others to join him and they graciously declined, he was forced to make a fool out of himself and Mayor Washington on live television before millions of viewers.

But along with the racial crisis, Nixon will have to apply his law and order theme. If justice is a main component, he may receive praise and actually do an adequate job. However, if his law and order is reminiscent of Chicago police brutality, the violence will only breed more violence in return.

So with men like Robert Finch, heading HEW, George Romney at HUD and law partner John Mitchell as attorney general, Nixon will try to resolve our chaotic home scene. The welfare system, cities and ghettos, the economy and fighting crime will all get the once over. Business may well turn out to be his closest friend.

Thirdly, throughout the Nixon administration, tinderboxes will spring up around the world and cause crises and fear.

The Middle East may go up in flames at any moment. Not only will President-elect Nixon be concerned with keeping our relations with Israel good and the Arab nations fair, but the extra dimension involving the Soviet Union will have

to be considered premier. There may be some trying moments in Washington when our Sixth fleet comes into contact with the many Soviet vessels patrolling areas of the Mediterranean.

NATO, France and the international monetary situation will occupy the attention of President-elect Nixon and his advisers for many days to come. De Gaulle is getting old and the instability of the franc and the pound won't brighten the picture. Will Nixon decide to take the lead in organizing a united Europe? Or will he sit back, decrease our NATO troops and commitments leave Western Europe to its own and wait for the pleas of Europe's leaders for a return to the good old days. Whatever he does in Europe, good or bad in the eyes of the rest of the world, he will still have to face some criticism here in the States.

Special interest will be placed on other crucial areas. The triangle consisting of the U.S.S.R., Red China and India may be placed at the top of those in the flare-up zone. Recent word from Brazil, regarding the new dictatorship, censorship of the press and political arrests, shows that the Nixon forces will have to reckon with an emerging Latin America.

Let us also not forget Cuba, Castro and uncharted flights. A communist bastion 90 miles from the mainland is always a problem.

In summing up, it looks as though the New York Times and company may just have that four or eight year picnic. But just as picnics can be spoiled by thunderstorms, ants and the like, so too can nations be troubled by wars, bickering among both allies and rivals and ineffective, offensive policies.

President-elect Nixon will have no picnic.



PEANUTS

WHEN ARE YOU LEAVING FOR OAKLAND?

OAKLAND? WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT LEAVING FOR OAKLAND?

SNOOPY'S COUNTING ON YOU TO SKATE WITH HIM THERE IN THE NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS...

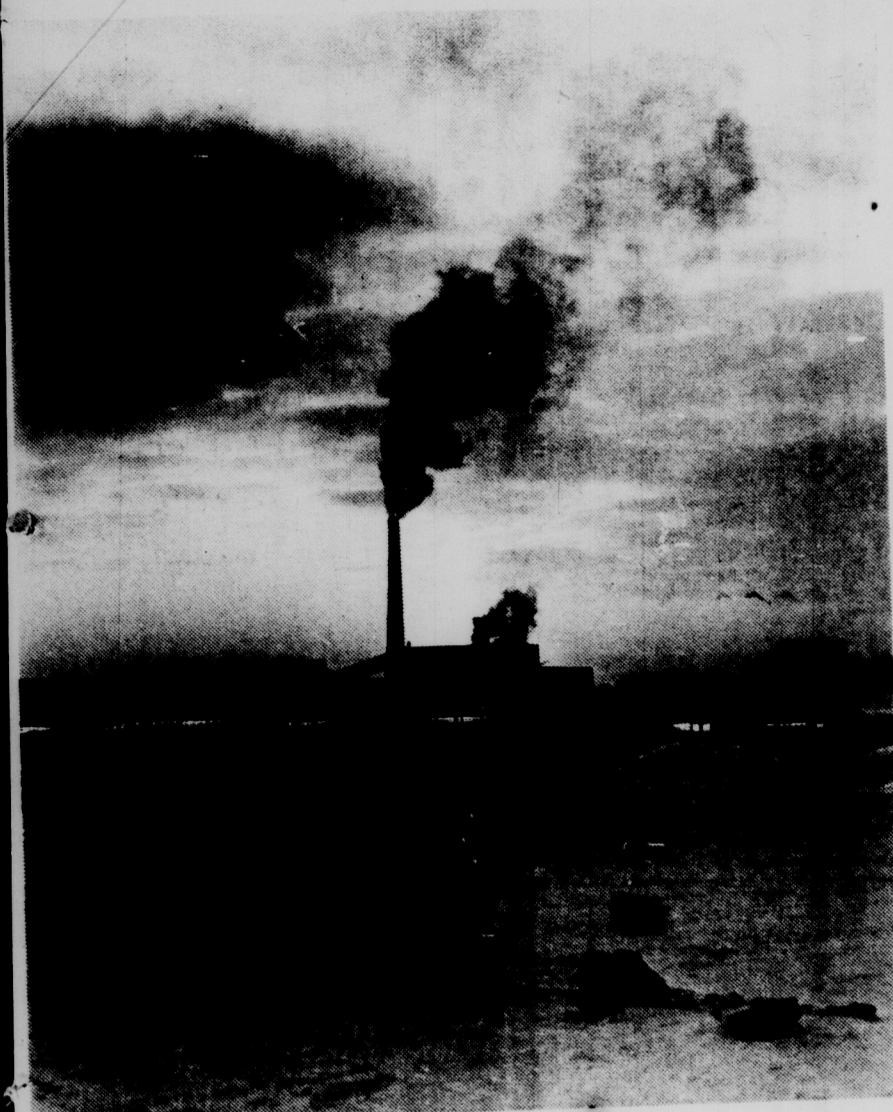
GEE, CHUCK, I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE OAKLAND IS.

I LOOKED IT UP. IT'S ABOUT FIFTY MILES FROM PETALUMA.

PETALUMA?

HE IS?

# Symposium to air plight of cities



Winter twilight

The sun, somewhat more dependable than MSU's Power Plant, disappears behind that overworked institution.

State News photo by Norm Payea

**By LARRY PIENTA**  
The University College will bring Peter Blake, Saul Alinski, Floyd McKissick, Sidney Harris, and Richard Rubenstein to campus on Jan. 21, 22, and 23 for its third annual symposium.

This year's topic is: "The American City—Millstone or Milestone?" The five speakers will present formal addresses and discuss urban and suburban problems among themselves and with students.

The symposium committee chose the American city as its topic because the problems of the American city are now or soon will become the problems of the people of MSU. The five speakers will approach the topic from the viewpoint which specifically interest them.

Peter Blake, an architect and managing editor of Architectural Forum, has attempted to make the American public

aware of the value of good urban design as opposed to short-sighted economic or political expediency.

Blake was born in Berlin in 1920, has resided in the United States since 1939, and is a graduate of the Pratt Institute School of Architecture. He has served as curator of architecture and design for the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and has written and lectured on the decay of the American cultural and natural landscape.

Saul Alinski is the head of a sociologist and community organizer, the Industrial Areas Foundation which attempts to organize downtrodden communities into self-confident, effective pressure groups. Alinski earned a Ph.D. in archaeology from the University of Chicago in 1930 and went on to study criminology. He served on the Illinois State Penitentiary System, and has lectured on criminology, community organization, and the labor movement.

Floyd McKissick is a lawyer and civil rights activist. Since becoming director of the Congress of Racial Equality in March, 1966, McKissick has transformed the organization from an interracial, non-violent, and desegregationist civil rights group, into a militant arm of the black power movement. McKissick has testified before Congressional committees (e.g., the Ribicoff Committee) on urban



Harris

problems, has written many articles and essays, and is currently working on a Ford Foundation project to help Negroes move into positions



McKissick

of power and responsibility in cities where they are or will be the voting majority. Sidney Harris, a journalist, writes a column for the Chicago

Daily News called "Strictly Personal." His syndicated column has won him many journalism awards. Harris frequently lectures at colleges and universities, and is the author of five books.

Richard Rubenstein is a theologian who is concerned with the ultimate meaning of human life in a technological century. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Harvard University, Rubenstein has written two books as well as an essay in which he takes issue with Harvey Cox's ideas on the secular city.

To encourage student participation in the symposium, the committee has designated Jan. 13-17 as "Dialogue Week."

During that week, University College faculty will join their students in informal discussions on the impersonal nature of modern urban life, relations between social classes and ethnic groups in an urban setting, the political power and corruption of our large cities, and the role of religion in the secular, technological metropolis.

Small groups interested in scheduling symposium speakers for discussions may contact the University College Symposium Committee.

## Thieves hit Holmes, Case over weekend

Loss of \$350 from wallets in Holmes Hall were among a rash of thefts reported to University police over the weekend.

The wallet thefts, all occurring Thursday night and the early hours of Friday, were from persons sleeping in their unlocked rooms.

The largest single loss was to Robert J. Becker, of 317 East Holmes Hall, with \$200 in

currency taken while he was sleeping.

Seven other students in East Holmes lost a total of \$150. One of those, Ronald Bassage, Marshall sophomore, awoke at about 6:45 a.m. and saw someone in his room and gave chase, but he could not catch him.

University police, who are investigating, said they have a description of a suspect.

In other thefts, Jack Zindel, East Lansing junior, told University police a \$300 black stone sapphire ring was taken from his room in South Case Hall sometime between Dec. 11 and Jan. 10.

Also in Case Hall, three men's coats with a total value of \$194 were taken from the South Case cloakroom during a mixer Saturday night.

## ISENBERG SERIES

### Lecture illustrates nature of human rights, claims

**By GREG SCHROEDER**

"Having rights is what makes claiming possible, but without the act of claiming a person would not be able to assert his rights." Joel Feinberg of Rockefeller University of New York said Friday night.

Feinberg spoke on "The Nature and Values of Rights" as the first of three lectures of the Iseberg Memorial Lecture Series.

Feinberg, who has received his M. A. at the University of Michigan, has published articles in "The Nation" and the Encyclopedia of Philosophy. Feinberg was selected as a Fellow at Stanford University in 1961.

Feinberg started his lecture by asking his audience to imagine a land called "NOWHERESVILLE," a world without rights. By using this example of thought experiment, Feinberg correlated rights with the act of claiming and with the sense of duty.

"In the sense of the word we have a right to nothing," Feinberg said. An example used was one of a slave having no right to a reward from his master and therefore could not demand any.

"However," Feinberg added, "in today's society we have such things as 'earned gratuities.' Feinberg used the example of a waiter and a cab-driver not having any right to a tip, but demanding "their" tip as if they had a right to it.

"Laying claim to is asserting a right to, the only way to assert one's rights is to lay claim to," Feinberg said.

The only ground we have to be able to lay claim is because we have a right. Without a right, no one would be in a position to make a claim to something.

Feinberg emphasized that in our society there were many ways to lay claim to something. A person could present a title such as a check to prove the validity of his claim. The title is not the claim, but it shows that one is in the position to lay claim.

"Usually in the final outcome," Feinberg said, "a third party is involved to settle the claims." An example of this "third party" could be the government. A man has a "legally effective right" when he has a claim that is

in fact recognized by those in authority to pass on such questions by the governing rules.

Feinberg felt that there is no doubt that we have moral rights in many cases in which we don't have legal rights.

Feinberg felt that because of the government, a man has a legal right when the government recognizes his claim as valid.

Legal claim rights may be deemed to be valid by the third

party, when in actual fact, the claim may be invalid.

A claim is merely a demand and not all demands can be called valid claims. Feinberg pointed out that a highway robber can demand money from his victims, but he has no valid claim to the money.

The activity of claiming makes for self-respect and personal dignity and a better world than that of NOWHERESVILLE, concluded Feinberg.

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## Station recovers unsafe 'fuel oil'

More than 100 gallons of gasoline were erroneously sold as fuel oil by the Clark Gas Station at 735 E. Grand River Ave., beginning last Wednesday.

Through efforts of the Lansing Fire Dept. and the gasoline station involved, all of the gasoline has been recovered.

Thayer Lillie, dispatcher of the Lansing department, said using gasoline in a heating plant could be very dangerous.

# 'Lovely War' scoffs idiocy of home front

All wars are planned by old men  
In council rooms apart,  
Who plan for greater armament  
And map the battlefront.

But where their sightless eyes  
stare out  
Beyond life's vanished joys,  
I've noticed nearly all the dead  
Were hardly more than boys.

—'Two Sides of War'  
by Grantland Rice

World War I—Oh What A Lovely War. Trench warfare, gas exchanges, and mass murder for Mom, Dad and that proverbial Apple Pie.

Tomorrow night, the Performing Arts Co. (PAC) presents the musical satire, Oh What A Lovely War, in the Arena Theatre.

Penning by British director Joan Littlefield, with the Theatre Workshop of Lon-



By MARK LEZELL  
State News Reviewer

way-Allen types and most particularly, learned those go-get 'em combat tunes.

Oh What A Lovely War stabs at the ignorance of war-makers and their supporters, who could not comprehend the abyss of modern warfare.

In the PAC production of Miss Littlewood's script, director Sidney Berger intends to demonstrate how today's home-front fails to feel and understand war. As one generation sang songs from an ignorant naivete, so this generation enjoys TV dinners to Cronkite's nightly episodes, causing a callous lack of tragic empathy.

To accomplish this, Berger hopes to react with his audience as the celebrant performs with his congregation. With such participation, Lovely War becomes today's battle—today's idiocy.

Offered on a three-sided thrust stage, Lovely War is given with a circus-like presentation, supported by a vaudevillian approach to visual display.

Going over the top for Berger are Jay and Bonnie Raphael, Richard Lavin and Roberta Dahlberg in the key acting roles. Included are a flock of undergraduates, many of them newcomers to PAC audiences.



Armed farces

All the gaily and joy reminiscent of World War I is brought out in the musical satire, "Oh What a Lovely War," being presented by the PAC at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in the Arena Theatre of the Auditorium.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

# Lansing concert revives standards

By Jim Roos  
State News Reporter

The Lansing Symphony Orchestra's penultimate concert of the 1968-69 season, Saturday night proved a most successful venture in revivifying the "tired blood" of some colorful, but over-played, staples of the symphonic literature.

In what was probably the perfect fillip to warm an audience on a shivery, icy night, Music Director Clyde Roller led his crackjack ensemble through a taut, vigorous and energetic performance of Glinka's "Russland and Ludmilla" Overture, capturing all its sparkling, joyous bustle, as well as the fervor

and heroic nobility of the main theme. It was music-making gauged to quicken an audience's pulse and prepare it for the appearance of violinist Walter Verdehr in the Tchaikovsky major "Violin Concerto."

Despite some occasional strain in bravura passages and more than a few lapses in intonation, Verdehr, a member of the MSU Music Dept. faculty, confirmed the impression of his previous November sol. recital that he is a virtuoso violinist of exceptional sensitivity and a musical thinker of the first order.

While there are certainly violinists of his generation who can accomplish the technical feats at least as well (Perlman, Zukerman or Busch) to name but three), none in my experience has Verdehr's ability to invest a three-told tale as the Tchaikovsky "Concerto," with such imaginatively fresh insights and searching intelligence.

The broadly paced, reflective statement of the opening bars, the sculptured phrasing and logic of the first movement cadenza, the long-lined ultra-cantabile treatment of the muted Canonetta, and the unhurried, sharply outlined contour of the Finale were all instances of superb musicianship.

It was especially delightful to hear the finale—which is usually tossed off as a prestissimo dash to the finish—played in a manner calculated to show off Tchaikovsky rather than the soloist.

The second half of the program offered a somewhat fussy, sectionalized reading of Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" phrased in "sentences" interrupted too often by "commas." The result was Debussy that was more determined than dreamy.

The concluding "Pines of Rome" by Respighi was, however a rousing performance, a tour-de-force of which the Lansing Symphony can truly be proud. Considering that the work is fairly challenging for such major orchestras as Boston or Chicago, conductor Roller and his group must take credit for realizing Respighi's sumptuous effects (bird calls, extra brass and all) with great aplomb. Special mention should be made of Elsa Ludwig's superb clarinet solo.

his girl. We felt him walking amidst us.

People laughing! "There never was a horse like the Tennessee Stud." People excited! Salt Lake instrumental. Joy ran around the room, up the walls, dazzling ears, fascinating heads, utterly and sheerly delightful!

It was straight country music. The music humorous, the words with a wry twist, sloppy and sentimental, and the theme tragic. A strange humor: the music stayed with you after you left the room. People smoking in intermission were still bouncing from it all. Glorified.

And again, "Shady Grove" on the banjo—soft and beautiful. Telegraphed ending, trite words; you could listen to it a hundred times, the way Doc plays it.

Merle in his quiet finger-picking, never singing. Doc telling jokes you remember from when you were 10, and somehow just as chuckle-funny as the first time. Music about people and how they lived. And the audience just living and feeling it.

People leaving after Saturday night's show by "America's finest folk guitarist." Saw a lot of 'em again Sunday night, to listen to one of America's finest folk.

# 'GLORIFIED GUITARS'

# Doc Watson: musical joy

By DAVID GILBERT  
Collage Director

"I prefer to call it old time country music. Kinda had songs about every kind of happening." "We didn't play any amplified equipment, we played glorified guitars."

Ballads that bounce, hymns that haunt. Doc Watson and his son Merle wrapping themselves around their guitars and the banjo, and then the music reaching out and wrapping around the audience. When you let the music in, it warms you. "Windy and Warm" — name of a song, and something more. Glorifying. Saturday and Sunday nights there were whistles from the

crowd, people bouncing up and down off their chairs, and Erickson Kiva was less and less a lecture hall and more of a communal gathering place. It was brash, it was unsophisticated, it was warm and fine. Doc slipped through his music, came around and talked to us, watched over our shoulders as we sketched poems, scribbled sketches: saw somebody kiss

Graduate student faces examination on nudity charge

James Fischer, Olmsted Falls, Ohio, graduate student, charged with indecent exposure, was remanded to the Ingham County Jail Thursday when he failed to post \$2,000 bond after he demanded examination to the charge at his arraignment in the East Lansing Municipal Court.

East Lansing Police said Fischer was observed walking on Grand River Avenue and in the Pickwick Pantry store Saturday clad in an undershirt, jacket, shoes and nothing else.

Coming BOB SEGER "System" and Neil Diamond January 26 Auditorium 8 p.m. ASMSU popular entertainment Tickets on sale Jan 13 \$2 & \$3 Marshall Music Cambells Union

MICHIGAN Theatre Today... Feature at 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35 P.M. STEVE MCQUEEN AS BULLITT A THRILLER! FAST, FRESH AND EXCITING! -Post

STATE Theatre Phone 332-2814 Tonight from 7:15 P.M. 2ND WEEK! if he hollers, let him go! DANA WYNTER RAYMOND ST. JACQUES KEVIN MCCARTHY. BARBARA McNAIR ARTHUR O'CONNELL Released Prior to Nov. 1. Not classified. 7:25 and 9:25

Coming Next! THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR

# Coffee lounge opens in Morrill, provides informal meeting place

An informal coffee lounge will open today in the Poetry Room on the second floor of Morrill

Hall. It will serve as a gathering place for people interested in English subjects.

In this cozy blue room, furnished with sofas and tables, students and faculty can enjoy a break anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hot coffee is available for 5 cents a cup.

Because of the lack of a formal structure and no advertising funds, it is hoped that the lounge as a casual gathering place will gain more acceptance by word of mouth and announcements in English classes.

Funds for maintenance are provided jointly by the English Dept. and the Office of Economic Opportunity operating through the campus Work-Study program.

# Lectures to view salmon program

A series of five lectures on "The Coho Salmon in the Great Lakes" will be sponsored by the Fisheries and Wildlife Graduate Student Organization at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday until Feb. 12 in Room 221 Natural Resources. The first speaker will be Howard A. Tanner, director of natural resources, who will speak Wednesday on "The Planning and Justification of the Coho Salmon Program."

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# American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World

The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to Youth and Its View of America. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
- Parents of the Forties
- What blue-collar youth thinks
- A new style of campus living
- How youth is reforming business

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Wilson Hall Concourse for tickets  
Jan. 16-17 5:00-7:00 P.M.

BRODY ARENA: JAN. 22-23 7:15 P.M.  
Northeast Brody Lobby for tickets  
Jan. 20-21 5:00-7:00 P.M.

McDONALD KIVA: JAN. 24-25 7:15 P.M.  
Conrad Hall for tickets  
Jan. 22-23 5:00-7:00 P.M.

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## Conyers to speak at seminar

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. will speak on "Community Expressions of Racism" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Erickson Kiva.

Conyers will be the first in a series of speakers in the Racism and the Black-White Community Seminar which is being sponsored by the MSU Evening College and the MSU Center for Urban Affairs this term.

The major objective of this seminar is to explore the impact of racism on both the black and white community.

The seminar will attempt to determine roles and strategies that can be developed in the black and white communities to eradicate racism and its effects.

The course fee is \$12, but special rates are available to full-time undergraduates and graduate students.



Driver



LaBarre

# Profs examine sex function

sexuality:

The cultural perspectives of sexuality in contemporary complex societies will be the theme of this week's "Sexuality: A Search For Perspective" lectures.

The lectures will strive for an understanding of sexual behavior as a major factor in the structure and function of individuals in contemporary societies.

Three discussions will be held this week.

Professor of theology and literature at Union Theological Seminary in New York, Tom F. Driver, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium. His address, "Is a New Sexuality Possible? Reflections on Modernism in the Arts and in Religion," is a discussion of the future of sexuality in relation to the arts.

Driver, who has held both Kent and Guggenheim Fellowships, has written drama criticism for numerous periodicals including "The New Republic" and "The Reporter".

He has also been a contributor to "The Nation" and "The Saturday Review" and has



a search for perspective

written "A History of The Modern Theater".

Weston LaBarre, professor of anthropology at Duke University, will speak on "Anthropological Perspectives on Sexuality." LaBarre, who has done research among 13 American Indian tribes and 20 European countries, is the

author of the book, "The Human Animal," which is used in many MSU courses. LaBarre's lecture will trace the cross-cultural variations in normal and abnormal sexual behavior. He will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

A comparative study of Scandinavian and American attitudes

towards sex will be the topic of Gerhard Neubeck speaking at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. Neubeck, professor and chairman of Family Studies at Minnesota Family Study Center at the University of Minnesota, has practiced marriage counseling in the United States, Denmark, and Norway and initiated the course

"Human Sexual Behavior" at the University of Minnesota.

He is associate editor of "Journal of Marriage and The Family" and has contributed many articles to magazines and books. Neubeck's address is titled "Attraction is a Constant: The Internationalism of Sex."



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## Student hit by bayonet during drill

A member of the MSU Spartan Guard Drill team was injured Saturday when two rifles with fixed bayonets collided in mid-air, causing one of the rifles to fall on him.

University police said Phillip Schroeder, Birmingham freshman, was participating in drill in Demonstration Hall where four team members toss their rifles through the air and the opposite member catches the rifles by the butt.

When the rifles collided, one came down bayonet first and in-

flicted puncture wounds in Schroeder's chest and right bicep.

He was taken to Olin Health Center where he was treated and released.

In another accident Saturday, Arnon Reichers, Oak Park freshman, was injured when she stepped from in front of a University bus into the side of a car.

University police said the mishap occurred on Chestnut Road between Demonstration Hall and the Men's I.M. Bldg. just after Miss Reichers had dismounted from the bus.

She suffered head lacerations, slight concussion and abrasions and contusions to the hip, leg, knees and shoulder.

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1955. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

**Set your own pace**

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

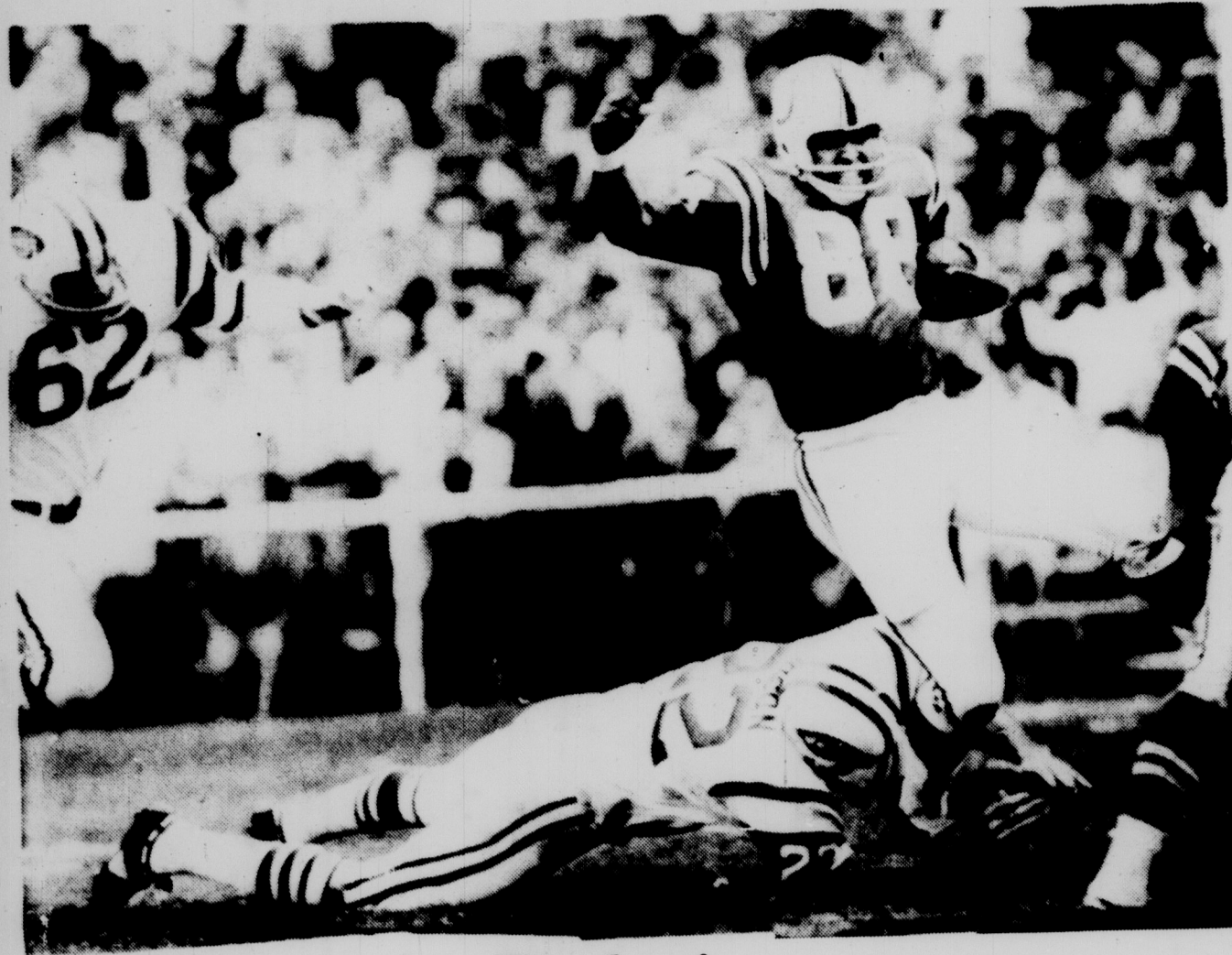
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**Timber!**

Baltimore tight end John Mackey grimaces as he is caught from behind by New York defensive back Jim Hudson. The Jets went on to win Sunday's Super Bowl, 16-7.

MIAMI (UPI) — Broadway Joe Namath put the money, \$15,000 of it, right where his mouth is by pitching the New York Jets to a 16-7 Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday in a stupendous upset.

A capacity crowd of 75,377 watched in amazement as the Jets, 18-point underdog in a supposed "mismatch," outplayed and outfought the Colts to give the American Football League its first victory ever in the post-season series.

And quarterback Namath, the sideburned swinger who riled the Colts before the game by "guaranteeing" a Jets victory worth \$15,000 to each player, was the man who did it.

Namath, who boasted before the game, "if the line gives me enough protection to pass, we'll win," got his protection and made good by firing 17 completed passes in 28 attempts for 206 yards.

The New York scores came on a four-yard touchdown sprint by Matt Snell and three field goals

by Jim Turner—of 32, 30 and nine yards.

Not until all those points were on the board for a 16-0 Jets lead did aging, aching Johnny Unitas save the embarrassed NFL champion Colts from a shutout by quarterbacking an 80-yard drive capped by Jerry Hill's one-yard touchdown plunge.

Namath, calling plays with the same efficiency with which he passed, completely overshadowed his rival quarterback, Earl Morrall, who was the NFL's "Most Valuable Player" and was rewarded by being voted a new

car as this game's "Most Valuable."

Namath, mixing the inside-out-running of Snell with flare and screen passes, led the Jets to a 7-0 lead at halftime and then Turner's three field goals in the second half wrapped it up.

Lou Michaels, who kicked the extra point after Baltimore's only tid, missed a pair of field goal attempts from 27 to 44 yards in two of the Colts' other drives.

The game seemed to be going according to forecast at the

very start. Snell's running to the surprisingly vulnerable right side of the Colt line carried the Jets to one first down on the opening series but then the Colts held, returned a punt to their 27, and started to drive.

A Morrall pass to John Mackey hit for 19 yards and Tom Matte, hero of the NFL title game, ran for 10 on the second Colt play. With Hill lunging the leather, Baltimore kept driving to the Jets' 31 and a Morrall pass to Tom Mitchell made it first down on the 19.

But that's when the tide turned—for the day, although the crowd didn't realize it. Three Colt passes, including two Morrall passes, gained nothing and Michaels' first field goal attempt went wide to the right.

The alert Jets defense, best in the AFL, picked off four Colt passes to blunt Baltimore's air attack. Randy Beverly intercepted two in the end zone, while Johnny Sample grabbed one near the goal line and Jim Hudson stole another.

**COLT PLAYERS STUNNED**

**Shula praises Jets**

MIAMI (UPI) — Baltimore Coach Don Shula had high praise for the New York Jets and Joe Namath in a silent dressing room after Sunday's upset in the Super Bowl Game but added, "We just didn't make the plays we made all year to win."

"We had more opportunities in the first half and just couldn't get the blamed thing going," Shula said. "I don't think we did anything right."

Shula felt the key to the game was that Namath picked out Baltimore's weaknesses early in the game and took advantage of every opening.

"He's everything we hear about him," Shula said. "He beat us on the blitz more than we beat him."

"He had the Jets' running game going and found out early in the game he could do that and just stuck to it."

The Colts, who received \$7500 each as the losers' share but showed the pain of being the first NFL team to lose to the younger AFL in the World Championship game, filed silently into the

dressing room beneath the Orange Bowl after their defeat.

Earl Morrall, the Colts' quarterback and Most Valuable Player of the year in the National League, appeared stunned by the defeat in which he was overshadowed by Namath.

"They made the plays — we didn't," Morrall said as he sat dejectedly on a stool. "It was one of those things. We didn't come up with the big plays."

Morrall said the Jets' defense "played good football all the way." He blamed no one but himself for the Jet interceptions that balked several Colt scoring drives.

Shula explained that he switched from Morrall to veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas late in the third period "because we just had to get something going."

"I figured I would give Earl a shot at the start of the second half," Shula said. "We got five yards on the first running play and tumbled, but it wasn't his fault. I let him try the next series. After that, I went to John."



**Colt frustration**

Jet's John Sample bats the ball away from Willie Richardson.



**Familiar face**

Baltimore's Bubba Smith, former MSU great, tries to lower his 295 pounds on Jet Quarterback Joe Namath in Sunday's Super Bowl.

UPI Telephoto

**MIKE MANLEY**

**Overfed IM boys play it hard-nosed**



Somewhere in the shuffle of professional and collegiate athletics which usually monopolize this sports page stands probably the most dedicated and trusted athlete of them all.

The ordinary, out of shape, overweight intramural athlete.

They are a strange breed, these IM athletes. There is no money to be made, no individual glory to be won and even an IM superstar will not be cushioned forever in the trophy case at Jenison. About the only thing these valiant guys come off with are sore leg muscles, giant blisters and the memory of how good they were back in high school when they were in shape.

Besides, who ever watches them play other than a handful of fellow floor dwellers who are looking for an excuse to avoid their books and climb out of their dingy, over-heated rooms, and who don't have enough cash to make it to the Senate Grill?

Basketball seems to be the most hotly contested of all IM sports and last week I played in a game that is not untypical of IM competition.

Our boys were tired up for a big win that night, even to the extent of skipping the powdered, mashed potatoes at dinner so we could move with lightning quickness when the big moment arrived. It didn't matter that an hour before game time we had only two guys who had ever played the game. Another said he had played in a junior high church league. We were hurting.

Finally we thought we had rounded up the appropriate number, and packed up our gear. We were ready to move out when my roommate and I discovered that nobody was around. We figured they were so anxious to play that they had walked in the freezing rain across the East Campus wind tunnel to the IM Bldg. just to make sure they would be there on time.

So we picked up the beer case that doubles as our gym bag and headed for our big game, hoping we had not misplaced the rest of our team.

Thirty seconds before forfeit time, the rest of our squad showed up and next to the opposition we looked like a badly dressed Salvation Army band.

But we were fired up so it didn't matter.

Except when we got killed, like by about 40 points but even in the last minute we were playing like it was an overtime battle for the N. A. A. championship, hustling for loose balls and fighting for rebounds.

And this is what makes IM sports as big as they are.

Competition. The guys play it for fun but they play it hard. Out of shape, maybe, but you'd never know it (especially the darn team we played).

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# Spartan skaters split Tiger series



Caught out of the crease during the Friday night's game with MSU, Colorado College goalie Don Gale can only parry as a Spartan shot crosses the open

face of the goal. The shot was wide and the Tigers went on to win in overtime 3-2  
State News photo by Hal Caswell

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan hockey team showed 2,240 fans what good skating and puckhandling is all about as they defeated Colorado College, 5-1 Saturday night.

Rebounding from a disappointing 3-2 overtime loss Friday night, the Spartans made their first win in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) and upped their record to 4-0 for the season, 1-5 in the WCHA.

Colorado also gained its first WCHA win Friday night when it scored the winning goal in 10-minute sudden death overtime.

Senior Ken Anstey was responsible for two goals and two assists in the Spartan victory Saturday. Anstey, assisted by

sophomore Randy Sokoll and junior Bill Watt, scored at 6:40 of the first period. Four minutes later, Sokoll made the score 2-0 with assists from Anstey and Watt.

Senior Nelson DeBenedet hit Colorado's nets less than six minutes into the second period, assisted by Co-Captain Bob DeMarco, senior. Five minutes before the end of the second period, Anstey scored his second goal of the game.

Colorado's leading scorer, sophomore Bob Collyard scored the only Tiger goal of the game five minutes into the final period, shattering junior goalie Rick Duffett's chances for a shutout. Sophomore defenseman Mike DeMarco scored the final goal of the game one minute before the end, assisted by Anstey, making the score 5-1.

Duffett had 27 saves in the game, while Colorado's Bob Gale had 32. The Spartan players accumulated 10 minutes in penalties, with the Tigers having six minutes in the penalty box.

In Friday night's game, during which neither team received a penalty in three periods and one 10-minute overtime period, the Spartans lost a 1-0 first period lead when the Tigers scored two consecutive goals in the second period.

Bill Watt scored the Spartan's first goal at 19:05 of the first period, assisted by Anstey and junior Pat Russo, but at 1:53 of the second period the Tigers came back to even the score with a goal by sophomore Jim Ahlbrecht.

Colorado sophomore Casey Ryan was responsible for the third goal of the game at 12:26, while Spartan junior Bob Pattulla tied the score 2-2 with assists

by senior Charlie Phillips and Bob DeMarco at 16:08.

Following a scoreless third period, the teams played a 10-minute sudden death overtime, during which Colorado sophomore Bob Collyard put in an unassisted goal at 8:37.

Junior goalie Bob Johnson had 31 saves while Colorado had 34.

Colorado College has a season record of 6-7 following their two-game series here.

Spartan coach Arno Bessone said he was pleased with his team's performance but felt they should have won both nights. "We were a lot better Saturday

night than Friday, although I thought we really played well both nights. Our skating was better Saturday."

Bessone still says the team is not shooting enough and that the Spartans need more work in getting the puck out of their own zone.

"Those are the two areas where I feel the team really needs work," he said.

Bessone credited Ken Anstey for doing a "good job for us."

"Our defense also did a pretty good job both nights," he said. The Spartans face Minnesota this weekend in Minneapolis.



Shoot to me

Colorado forward Dale Yutsyk (18) bears down on Spartan goalie Rick Duffett during the Spartans' 5-1 win Saturday night.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## HOOSIERS, 'M' TOPS

# Tankers third in relays

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten Swimming Relays ended as expected Saturday, with Indiana on top, but the 1,502 spectators at the Men's I.M. pool saw other glistening performances from some also-rans.

The Hoosiers won seven events to romp to their fourth consecutive Relays title, their seventh in nine years, with 136 points, 16 off their 1968 winning total.

Michigan won four events as the Wolves finished with 120 markers. MSU placed third with 89.

Wisconsin and Ohio State followed with 73 and 66, respectively, while today's Spartan opponent in a dual meet, Minnesota, placed sixth with 35. Iowa had 21.

The Spartans placed second in three events, the 300-yard breaststroke, the 400-yard medley and the 800-yard freestyle relays.

Greg Brown, Dick Crittenden and Bruce Richards broke the old pool record of 3:10.7 in the 300 breaststroke, but Indiana's trio of Corky Gilmore, Don McKenzie and Dave Perkowski sprinted to a 3:04.31 victory.

Perkowski and triple Olympic gold-medal winner Charlie Hickcox teamed with Dick Anderson and Steve Borowski to outdistance the Spartans in the 400-yard medley with a 3:39.27 clocking.

The MSU quartet—Bob Burke, Crittenden, Van Rocketteller, Don Rauch—posted a 3:39.27 runner-up time.

Rauch anchored the Spartans to second place behind U-M in the 800-yard freestyle relay. MSU's Richards, Mike Kalmbach and Steve Yamamoto churned the first three legs for MSU.

Other Spartan efforts included thirds in the 400 and 1500 freestyle relays.

Fourth places were turned in by Spartan teams in the 300-yard backstroke, 300-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley relays.

Spartan divers took fifths in both one-meter and three-meter diving, while the 300-yard individual medley team also grabbed fifth.

Spartan coach Charles McCallree was pleased with his team and also the running of the meet.

The medley team and the breaststroke men all did good jobs. Kalmbach and Rauch both turned in fine individual performances. "I would say we did a good job for what we had," McCallree said.

"It was definitely an excellent meet. It was run well, the competition was excellent, and no team dominated the meet as in the past when Indiana won every event. It was possibly the best Big Ten Relays ever," McCallree said. The Spartans host Minnesota at 4 p.m. in the I.M. pool.



## Geronimo!

An unidentified swimmer takes off during Saturday's 13th Big Ten Invitational Relays held in the I.M. pool. MSU finished third behind Indiana and Michigan. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## GOPHERS DROP WOLVES Cage win boosts Illini

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois, playing catchup basketball most of the way, Saturday bounced back from a midweek loss at Purdue to defeat Northwestern, 82-77, in overtime in a televised Big Ten game.

Ohio State and Iowa, defending conference co-champs, also were victorious as was Minnesota. The Illini win was their 11th of the season against the lone defeat at the hands of the Boiler-makers. They are 2-1 in conference play.

Minnesota upset Michigan, 94-91-72.

Iowa completely dominated the game, outrebounded Michigan 52-40, and left Indiana with a 0-3 conference record.

MSU was idle.

## Hockey amateur dies of injuries

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—An amateur hockey player has died at University Hospital here as a result of injuries he suffered during a game in Jackson Saturday night.

Authorities said John Shawanbin, 30, Lansing, was dead on arrival at the hospital after he had been transferred here from a Jackson Hospital with a head injury.

## IM News

- Basketball**
- Gym 1 Court 1
  - 6 Brougham - Brewery
  - 7 Ho Navel - Housebroken
  - 8 Hustlers - Turtles
  - 9 Chemistry - Scholcs A C
  - Gym 1 Court 2
  - 6 Casopolis - Caribbean
  - 7 Arsenal - Argonauts
  - 8 McBeth - McLane
  - 9 MSU Vets - Village Men
  - Gym 11 Court 3
  - 6 River Rats - Gub Grundies
  - 7 McCoy - McKinnon
  - 8 SOC Wildcats - Rebels
  - 9 Elsworth - Mornies
  - Gym 11 Court 4
  - 6 Casino - Cambridge
  - 7 Hubbard 3-4
  - 8 El Brides - Marcs
  - 9 Unbeatables - Depressions
  - Gym 111 Court 5
  - 6 Cassacks - A P & Pores
  - 7 McGregor - Holy Land
  - 8 Superstitions - Satans
  - 9 Akarpous - Akua Pahala
  - Gym 111 Court 6
  - 6 Fish & Wildlife - Budweiser
  - 7 Holden SI - S2
  - 8 BCBP - Tony's Boys
  - 9 McTavish - McInnes
  - Jenison Court 1**
  - 6 Ballantire - Baal
  - 7 5-spot - 6-pack
  - 8 Fantastic Five - Potlickers
  - 9 Wimbeldon - Wight
  - Court 2**
  - 6 Embers - Emmortals
  - 7 Hospicario - Holy Land
  - 8 Emyprean - Emperors
  - 9 Gablars - Brass Knuckles
  - Bowling 9 p.m.**
  - Alleys**
  - 1-2 Fengin - Fefe Feuer
  - 3-4 Aristocrats - Archdukes
  - 5-6 Cactus - Cachelan
  - 7-8 Brutus - Deuches
  - 9-10 Abel - Abudweiser
  - 11-12 E. S. 007 - Animals
  - 13-14 Hole - Hovel
  - 15-16 Hubbard 9-11
- The deadline for entering the paddleball doubles ladder tournament has been extended to noon Tuesday. Sign up at room 201, Men's I.M.

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**THANK YOU**

On-Campus Representative:  
**John Carr**







**Mighty Mini's**

Howard Gabe uses the old bandaid measuring method at the Case Hall mini-skirt contest Saturday night. The three finalists are from left to right, Pam Ellsworth, Shirley Rodgers, and Pat Sitz. State News Photo by Hal Caswell

## Mini-skirt contest ends in deadlock

By HOWARD GABE  
State News Staff Writer

That pertinent philosophical question "How min will the mini-skirt get?" goes unanswered, even after numerous attempts to answer this hemline query were made by people at Case Hall Saturday night.

To attract more patrons to the Case mixer, the social chairman, Bob Thompson, Lavonia sophomore, and Diane DePuydt, Grand Rapids freshman, promoted a miniskirt contest, and offered \$5 as first prize.

When the performing group, The Dynamic Soul Sextet, took a break, nine contestants slowly climbed up on the stage amid oodles of ogle from the male populace.

The contestants, Pat Sitz, Taylor junior, Stasia Kambos, East Detroit sophomore, Sue Dietrich, Traverse City freshman, Cheryl Pozolo, Roseville freshman, Pam Ellsworth, East Lansing freshman, Terry Kelley, Westland freshman, Lona Bradbury, Detroit freshman, Shirley Rodgers, Carrollton junior, and Rexina Manley, Case Hall freshman, attracted many interested males.

Amidst the masses was Howard Gabe, who, State News editor-in-chief Ed Brill regrettably says, writes for his newspaper.

Gabe this time presented

himself as the president of the State News Assoc. Investigating Little Skirts (SNAILS).

Out of the nine contestants, six were quickly eliminated, leaving Misses Ellsworth, Sitz and Rodgers as finalists.

However, this was where the judge, Thompson, ran into a little difficulty.

Due to the lack of adequate measuring devices, it was literally impossible to find a winner.

After numerous efforts made in measuring from a variety of different angles, proved to be futile, it was decided that each finalist would receive \$5.

Later in the evening Gabe devised what he calls "the Hannah Bandaid method."

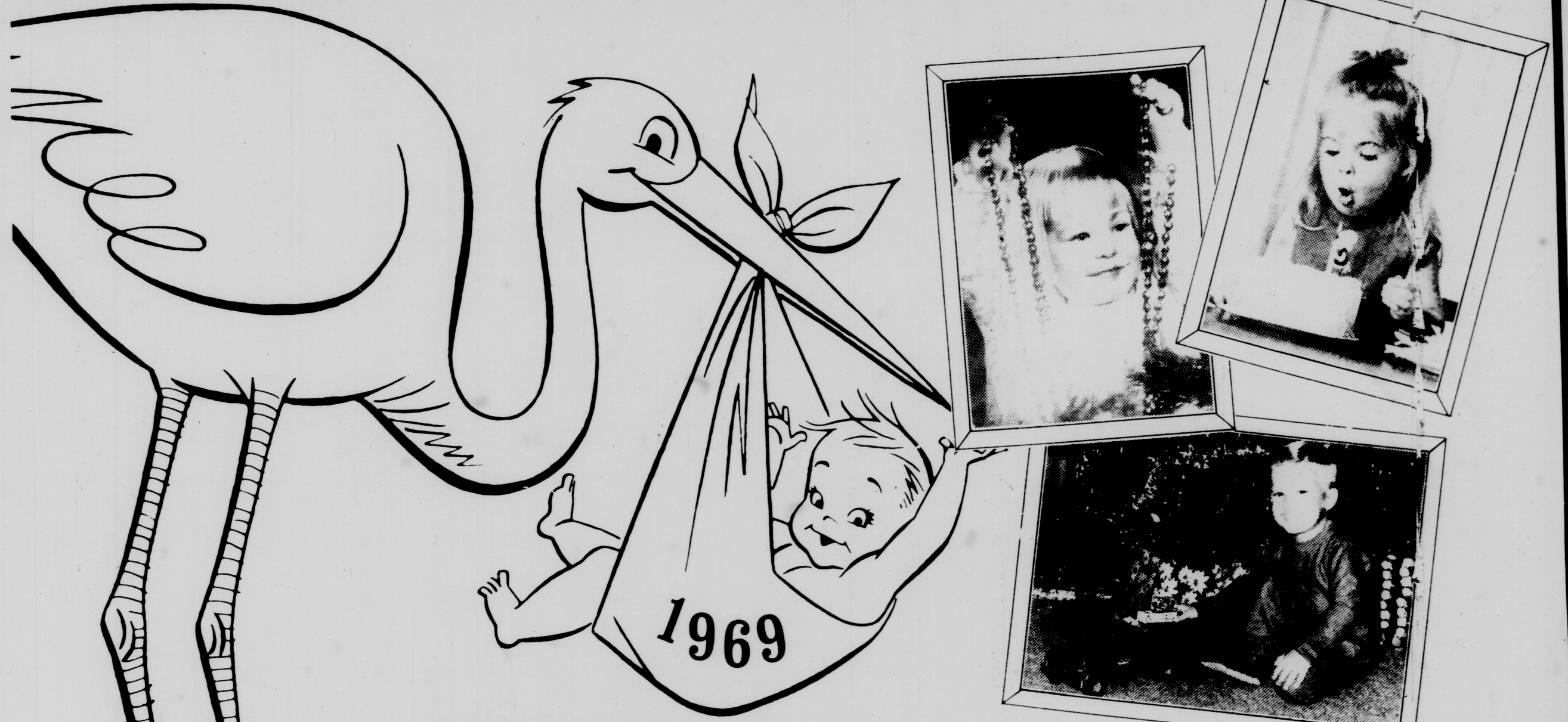
But much to his amazement, this method was a complete disaster, as each finalist measured exactly 1.45 Bandaid.

Thompson, who created the contest, decided to leave the final judgment up to the entire campus.

All interested voters should send the name of whom they think to be the winner to 471 Case Hall.

Cliff Randall, Detroit senior, who ran the reception desk at Case that evening, seemed to sum up the feelings of all the males present when he said: "I've seen more material in a handkerchief."

# An announcement to parents with kids 5 YEARS and younger... Look what Revco is delivering for the New Year!



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DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ BIRTH CERTIFICATE # \_\_\_\_\_

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Michigan State News

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## Artist visits campus, exhibits relief prints

Robert Hodgell, assist Professor of art, and artist in residence at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla., will exhibit his prints today.

Hodgell, a relief print maker, deals with contemporary theological and social subjects.

He uses a language of symbols, treating faces, hands, drapes and attitudes not as objects, but as visual experiences which can arouse or convey meanings directly.

He tries to restrict a figure to an expression or gesture.

As Hodgell has said, "I don't want my viewer to look at people, but to participate in the experience."

Hodgell will lecture today on "The Arts: Sacred and Profane" to a course of the same name in Justin Morrill College.

He will conclude his visit with a coffee hour and discussion at his exhibit in Snyder Lounge at 4 p.m. today.

The collection of 30 original Hodgell prints will be exhibited at 1 p.m. today in the Snyder Hall Lounge and Trophy Room: Tuesday-Thursday in the Justin Morrill Library.

Sunday at Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave. and

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Jan. 21-24, in the Social Hall of Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.

Nine Hodgell prints will be exhibited Jan. 20-24 in the first floor hallway display case at Kresge Art Center.

## Shorthand class to review skills

MSU Evening College will offer a non-credit course in shorthand review and speed building especially intended for the secretaries on campus.

The course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 14 in 302 Berkey Hall. The 16 sessions will cost \$25.

This course taught by John Krueer, asst. professor of business law and office administration, will be an intensive review of shorthand theory (Gregg) designed for people with prior instruction and for those who want to review theory and build speed.

For further information call Evening College, 355-4562.

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