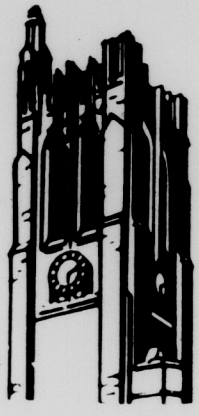


That amid...

our highest civilization men faint and die with want is not due to the niggardness of nature, but to the injustice of man.

--Henry George

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 28, 1969

Warn... Snow mixed with freezing drizzle. High of 30. Low Tuesday night in the 20's.

Vol. 1 Number 115

10c

Garskof fired by Psych Dept.; two-year contract terminated

By CHRIS MEAD State News Staff Writer

Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, was notified Monday that his contract with the University will be terminated at the end of the academic year.

In a letter sent to Garskof Monday morning Lawrence I. O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, told Garskof that spring term would be his last term at MSU on recommendation of

Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science.

In a position paper released late Monday night, Dean Winder said the decision to fire Garskof was based on his "less than satisfactory" performance in conducting his Psychology 490 class.

Some of Garskof's students speculated that he was being ousted primarily because of his Psychology 490 class. This is a large class titled "Special Problems in Psychology" which grants up to 6

credits. The lecture is held on Monday and the students meet in 15 study groups throughout the week to discuss contemporary problems in psychology.

A group of about 300 students met in the Union Monday afternoon to hold a "teach-in" on the Garskof firing. The group was composed of Garskof's Psychology 490 students and other students concerned for a "free university."

At the rally, Garskof said that there was no appeal or recourse procedure for an assistant professor to fall back on when fired.

The group decided to hold a rally tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Bldg. to discuss further strategy. The rally is open to all students and other interested persons.

A spokesman for the student group, which is as yet unnamed, emphasized that the rally was not for Garskof himself, but for the type of free education for which he is a symbol.

Monday's rally was sparked when Garskof told his morning class of the department's notification to withdraw his two year contract as assistant professor.

"The issue is not Bert Garskof," he said. "The issue is a free university."

The problem facing the students who

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A rally will be held at 7 tonight in the Union to discuss the firing of Bertram E. Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, by the Dept. of Psychology. The meeting is open to everyone.

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Garskof

New proposal retains hours for 1st termers

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

Yet another chapter in the movement for liberalization of women's hours was written Wednesday when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Women's Inter-residence Council (C) compromised on proposal calling for 12 hours for second and third term freshmen and unlimited 3 a.m. permissions for first termers.

A first term freshman will be defined as any coed who has not earned a residence hall for one term or more by fall term," said Sue Landers, WIC president.

Thus students entering the University in winter or spring term will have no hours because they do not fall within the definition of first term freshmen, Miss Landers said.

The compromise proposal must now be approved by the ASMU Student Board, Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs.

A.L. Thurman, chair of the faculty committee, said the proposal is "agreeable" to him if the student board approves it tonight.

As WIC originally offered to give all freshmen or no-hours. The proposal was passed by the student board committee but was rejected by Dickerson.

Dickerson did not approve the original proposal because he was concerned that first term freshmen would suffer academically as well as socially from having no restrictive hours.

Upon reconsideration and Dickerson's objection, the faculty committee agreed to include second and third term freshmen.

WIC stood behind its first term freshmen proposal which had no hours.

Members of WIC committee then went into the residence halls, married housing, Olin Health Center and those science buildings where important research is going on.

"We don't like to take this action," Jordan said, "but the men will definitely strike if a solution isn't reached."

Leland Carr, University attorney, said Sunday that he will seek an injunction from the Michigan Supreme Court against the employees if they strike.

The University has been trying to get a ruling from the Michigan higher courts on its position in the controversy with the union. The University now has an application before the Supreme Court asking it to determine the merits of the controversy.

Carr said that he felt the union should wait a few more days before striking, that the court will rule on the University's application by then.

If the court refused to review the application, the University will recognize the union," Carr said. "But if the court grants our application, the operators may have to go to court to support their claims."

Jordan said that the power plant employees have not received proper wage increases since joining the union.

S. Viets ready to meet for private peace talks

PARIS (AP) -- Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam said Monday his government is prepared to meet privately with the other side to discuss peace and such talks "if they are willing, could be anywhere, in Paris or anywhere else."

Ky addressed a news conference shortly after meeting in a wide-ranging working session for an hour with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's chief negotiator at the newly expanded Paris conference.

Ky also said that at Tet—the Oriental lunar new year which this year begins Feb. 16—"We will have a truce for a few days; for us, Tet is sacred." The indication in this is that the South Vietnamese and Ameri-

cans were agreed on declaring a truce of perhaps 48 hours. Tet last year was marked by a violent Viet Cong offensive against South Vietnamese cities.

The remarks by Ky, who is over-all coordinator of his delegation to the new phase of the Paris talks, came as elements of a new deadlock were emerging in a combination of rigid positions laid down by the two sides.

Ky specifically limited his offer of private talks to "the other side" to stress Saigon's refusal to consider the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as an independent entity. The NLF and North Vietnam seem just as determined to force such recognition as their price for permitting the Paris negotiations to show any positive movement forward, and this, too, could bring about yet another deep freeze in the search for a Vietnam peace.

Ky was asked whether the sort of talks he proposed could be with the NLF as well as with North Vietnam. He repeated "the other side," adding with a smile: (please turn to page 9)



Ky

COLD, DARK CLASSES

Power strike threatens

By RON INGRAM State News Staff Writer

Students may go to their "8 o'clock" classes Wednesday morning only to find the rooms cold and dark.

The employees of MSU's power plant have threatened to strike, cutting off 30 per cent of the University's heat and lights at midnight unless the University recognizes their union.

Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers has been seeking recognition for three and one-half years.

Joe Jordan, asst. business manager for the Detroit office of the union, said last Tuesday that power will be left on in the residence halls, married housing, Olin Health Center and those science buildings where important research is going on.

"We don't like to take this action," Jordan said, "but the men will definitely strike if a solution isn't reached."

Leland Carr, University attorney, said Sunday that he will seek an injunction from the Michigan Supreme Court against the employees if they strike.

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If the court refused to review the application, the University will recognize the union," Carr said. "But if the court grants our application, the operators may have to go to court to support their claims."

Jordan said that the power plant employees have not received proper wage increases since joining the union.

Nixon adopts peacemaker role

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon said Monday the United States will bring new tactics to the Vietnam peace talks and will "work hard" for a settlement in the Mid-

east where he asserted there is a threat of a showdown with the Soviet Union should another Arab-Israeli war break out.

These were two highlights of Nixon's

first presidential news conference, broadcast live across the nation by major television and radio networks from the crowded East Room of the White House.

In the long run, however, a Nixon re-statement of the type of weapons edge he feels the United States should maintain over the Soviets may be more significant.

During the autumn campaign, candidate Nixon charged that the country faced a "security gap" and should seek clear superiority in weapons over the Soviets. At his news conference, Nixon said—as some of his critics have suggested—that a drive for superiority might trigger a broadened arms race.

Voicing what seemed to be second thoughts about his own campaign statement, Nixon said that "I think 'sufficiency' is a better term" than superiority.

More than 450 newsmen jammed into the historic East Room for the conference, many of them standing around the walls.

The President, responding to questions without consulting any notes or statements, faced them from behind a single, slender microphone stand—a switch from the rostrums used on such occasions by his most recent predecessors.

The 28-minute session ranged across most burning issues of the day, including future relations with Communist China, crime in city streets and the fate of the national economy.

Discussing the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Nixon said that "as far as the American side is concerned we are off to a good start" there. The ultimate results, he added, will depend on the response from the Communist side.

Asserting that his administration brings a new sense of urgency to the negotiations, he said:

"There will be new tactics. We believe that those tactics may be more successful than the tactics of the past."

He declined emphatically to predict when the war might end, saying optimistic statements would serve no purpose. And he suggested that agreement on a mutual, guaranteed withdrawal of troops by the United States and North Vietnam might

provide a better starting place for concrete progress than a ceasefire that probably would be unenforceable in a guerrilla war.

As for the Mideast, he announced the National Security Council will hold a lengthy session Saturday to consider the entire range of options available that might produce a settlement.

"I believe we need new initiatives and new leadership on the part of the United States in order to cool off the situation in the Mideast," he said.

While seemingly toning down his earlier position on expanding the nation's nuclear missile arsenal, Nixon took a cautious approach toward proposals—once agreed to in principle by the Johnson administration—for direct talks with the Soviets aimed at curtailing output of new missiles on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

ROTC's purpose probed in today's academic realm

By MARK EICHER State News Staff Writer

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) was founded during the civil war because of a critical need for college-educated officers. More than a century after it completed that mission ROTC remains on some 260 university and college campuses.

Many students, faculty and administrators are now asking if a valid place for ROTC still exists on today's university campus.

"ROTC plays a different role today," James R. Anderson, instructor in humanities and asst. director of the Honors College, said. "For a long time you could say it was a part of the national defense force, but I think more and more the ROTC is being used as one more instrument for forging and defending an American overseas empire."

Anderson, a veteran of MSU's compulsory ROTC, called the conflict between the military and academic worlds "extremely serious."

"The aims of the military and higher education are in no way compatible," Anderson said. "The military stresses hierarchy, violence and instant, un-

ROTC Today



Second in a series

questioning obedience while democratic education stresses equality, solutions by reason as opposed to solutions by violence and above all, independence of mind."

Herbert C. Jackson, associate professor of religion, agreed with Anderson when he said, "The instructional standards (of ROTC) are completely out of keeping with higher education."

"The way I understand it, (ROTC) is indoctrination rather than education," Jackson said. "This seems to run counter to all pedagogical propriety."

Jackson emphasized that he is not familiar with ROTC at MSU, but was speaking of ROTC in general. "This is just preposterous that the

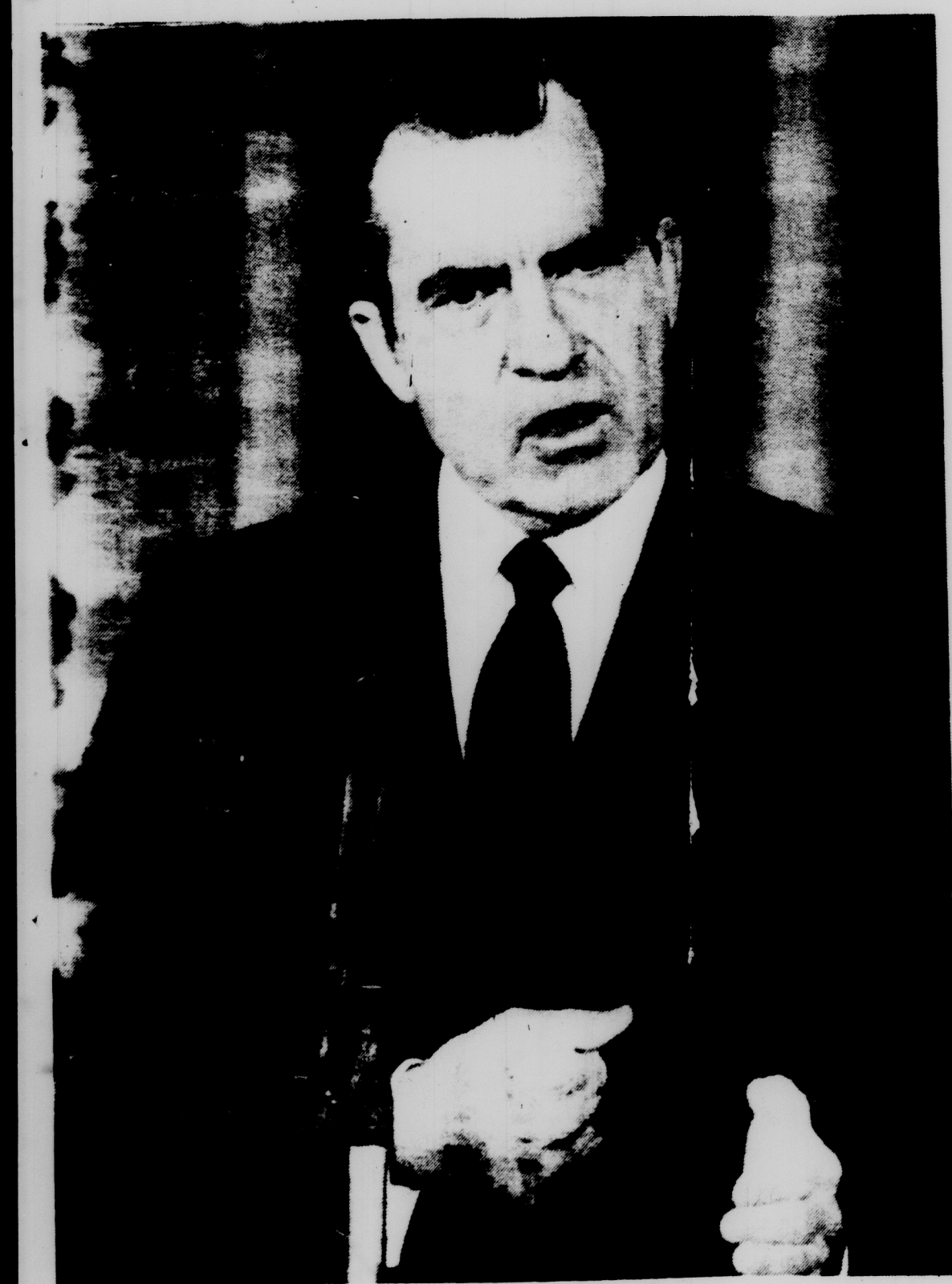
aims (of ROTC) are different," one anonymous ROTC official who wished to remain anonymous said.

"We are training people for a profession. Our techniques are no different than any other educational endeavor," he said.

The Air Force ROTC "Policy and Positions Statement" states: "Higher education has long accepted an important role in providing military leadership for our armed forces. The fact that a major number of officers have been commissioned with the American military service and military policy are a concern of each citizen."

"That institutions of higher learning have over the years participated in this joint venture is evidence that they have recognized a responsibility for the education of officers for the military."

"I don't see anything (in ROTC) very far removed from a liberal education," Herman L. King, asst. provost said. "If you look at the totality as a place to broaden their understanding and become more useful to the community and country. (Please turn to page 10)



Meets the press

President Richard Nixon said at his first news conference Monday he would present "a major legislative program" to Congress this year. He added that he has not yet decided whether to outline it in his State of the Union message.



355-4560

1-5 p.m.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

EDITORIAL

Wrong time, wrong way to strike

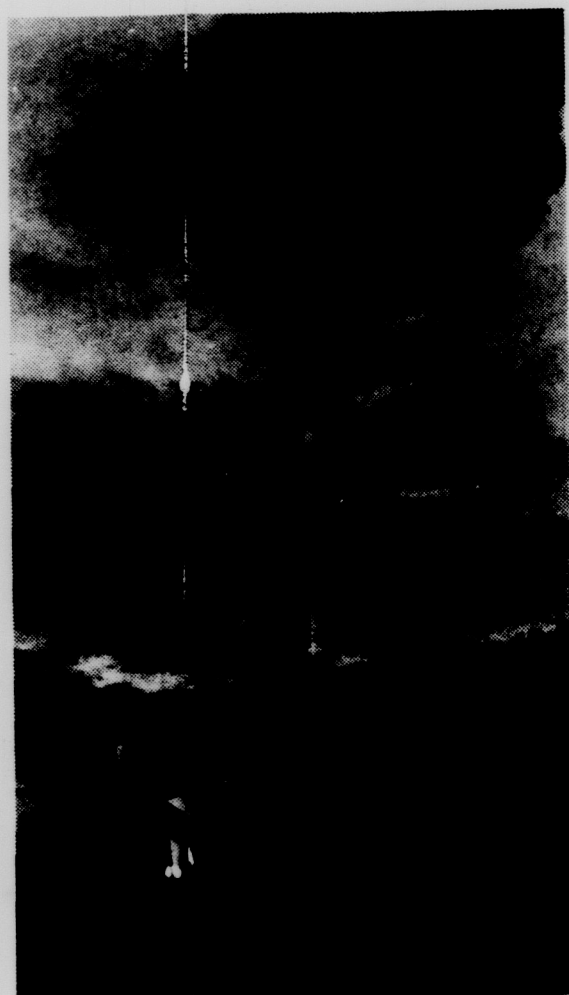
We find ourselves faced this week with the bleak prospect of going without heat or electricity in some 30 per cent of the buildings on campus. University power-plant operators have threatened to pull the plug tonight at midnight in an attempt to bludgeon the administration into recognizing their union, the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE).

It is proposed that only certain "non-essential" buildings will be effected by the shut-off. Classroom buildings have apparently been relegated to this category of being non-essential to the harmonious functioning of the University. The trauma of making tomorrow's "eight o'clock" thus may be heightened by sitting at a desk glazed with hoar-frost.

The demands of the power-plant employees seem reasonable enough at first glance. They are being represented in all labor bargaining with the University by the Association of Federal, State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a union to which they do not belong and want nothing to do with. The engineers feel they have a right to be represented by their own union.

They feel they are not being adequately represented by the AFSCME. They have reported incidents of the administration "harrassing" power-plant employees, of employees losing seniority through unwarranted transfers between plants, of job insecurity because of threats of dismissal. The University flatly denies these charges.

It is not difficult to see why the administration is reluctant



The trauma of making tomorrow's eight o'clock . . . may be heightened by sitting at a desk glazed with hoar-frost.

to do business with the IUOE--it has a higher wage-scale than the AFSCME. Their focus of attention is much narrower and they could do a much more adequate job of representing the engineers. They would be a much tougher adversary to have sitting across a bargaining table.

As with any coin though, this nickel has two sides. MSU employs truck-drivers and chiefs, carpenters and thieves. There are over a 100 job classifications represented on campus besides operating engineers. Were the administration forced to

bargain with a separate union for each, they would be hard pressed to find time for anything else.

Further, the employee who chooses to work for an institution such as MSU must realize that an institution is not General Motors, reaping profits like wheat from a lush Kansas prairie. There are no profits at a university, only appropriations, begged for with hat-in-hand. The capacity for an institution to compete wage-wise with other employers of IUOE members is non-existent. There is much sugar in a beet, but none in a turnip.

It is also expected that the courts will rule on the controversy shortly. Leland Carr, University attorney, has stated that if the judicial review is not granted, the University will recognize the union. Although it seems the University has taken a long time to get things moving, a few more days would not seem impossible for the engineers.

The State News deplors seeing students used to achieve the ends of a labor organization. Freezing students from their "non-essential" classrooms is a calculated attempt to gain bargaining power at the expense of students. The power plant employers must understand that such tactics will gain them little but antipathy for their cause and likely, a court injunction to return to work.

We regret that the power plant employees have resorted to this method of bringing their grievances to light. The legal complexities of gaining recog-

nition for their union through the courts are probably slow and discouraging. Their desire to resolve their grievances is understandable.

Hopefully, a settlement, at least a tentative one, will be reached before the midnight deadline. For it doesn't seem to be the proper time to strike, nor do the plans seem properly formulated. Freezing students and faculty out of their classrooms brings the grievance home to the wrong people.

--The Editors

FRED SHERWOOD



The egghead chief executive

An article in this month's "Playboy" discusses the rising power of the intellectual in American politics. The effect of intellectuals' attacks on Lyndon Johnson and Senator McCarthy's success in last year's primaries, for instance, are cited as examples of the growing influence of the intellectual on the political scene. One wonders what might happen if this growing trend gathered enough momentum to thrust a man of ideas from the usual "brain-trusting" position such men fill to an office of more public domain. Suppose, by some rare intervention of Fate -- such as an earthquake from San Francisco to Meddybemps, Maine on election day -- a Platonic philosopher king happened to be elected President of the United States.

He might be a man such as Postulate Sfumato, Professor of Philosophy at Eureka College, Illinois, whose name, while the good professor was on a sabbatical studying the influence of post-transcendental homeostatic relativism on the pornographic sheep calls of Bedouin tribesmen, was put on a local ballot as a lark by some of his fun-loving students, only to receive the most votes that year due to lack of interest and an earthquake.

Just as modern politicians, who are still basically men of power and action have intellectuals behind them as advisors, Sfumato, who is basically an intellectual, would have a top advisor who would know the ins and outs of power politics, a throwback to the old political boss of New York in the Tammany Hall days or Chicago in 1968.

Imagine a conference shortly before inauguration between Sfumato and his power advisor, Strong Thurmond, a former stockyard and chicken feed magnate who first rose to prominence when he bought off the entire United Nations during a scandal involving illegally secured coolie labor.

"Mr. Sfumato," says Thurmond of his sycophantic best, "Your lack of a mandate demands that you make some compromises to win popular support and gain some leverage in Congress."

"I think compromise represents the form rather than the substance of popular support," says Sfumato. "It all depends on what you mean by 'compromise.'"

Red Cedar report

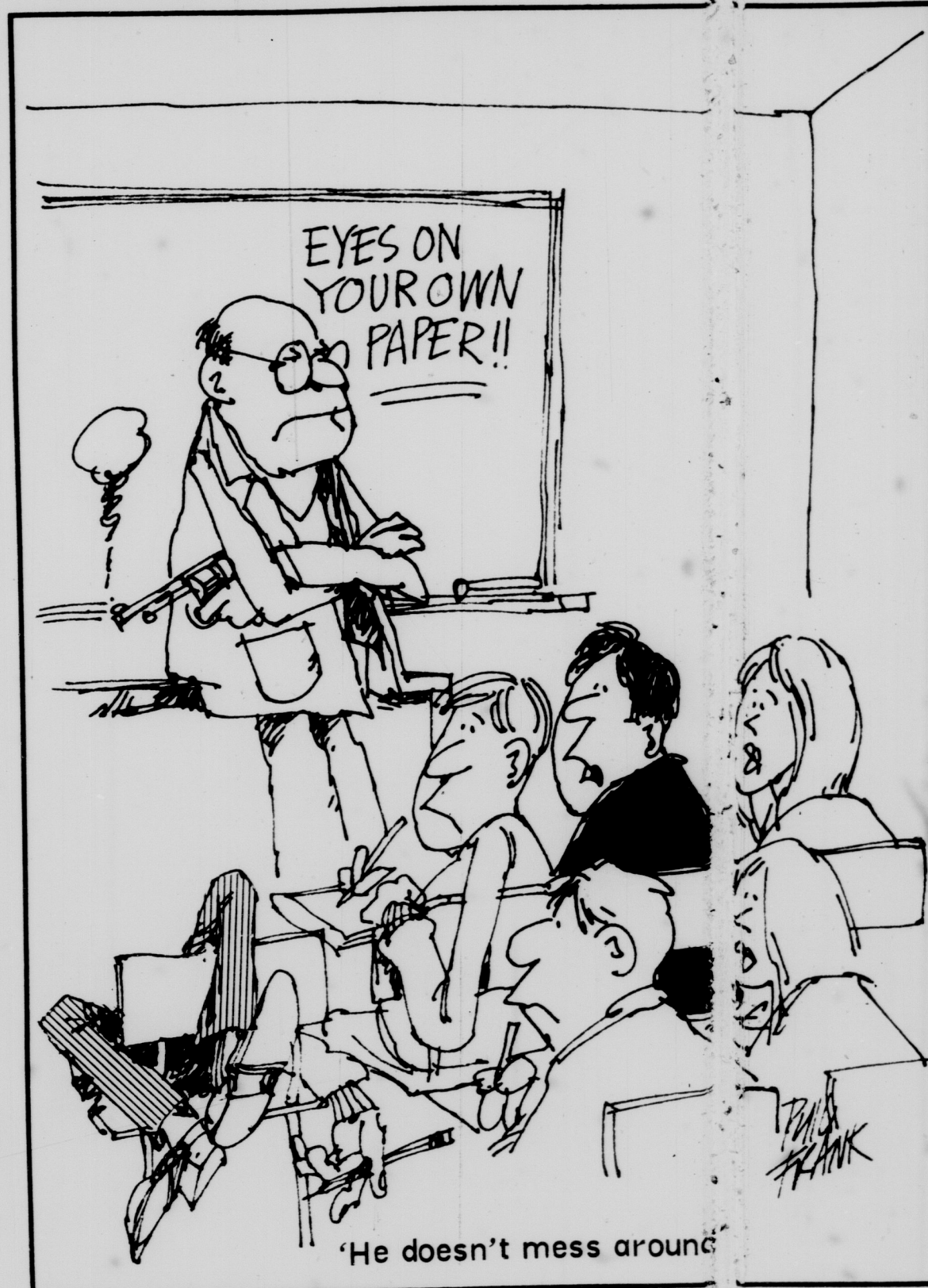
By JIM DeFOREST

As the long hassle over the shape of the table at the Paris peace talks is finished, we'd like to suggest another topic for all to consider: the shape of the diplomats' heads.

Nixon surely has a colorful Cabinet--if you're wild about gray.

One very prude coed, after attending that sex lecture, ran back to her room, locked the door, and started repeating nose, nose, nose...

And now they want us to help support church schools with public money. Wow! Foreign aid for God!



THE NATION'S PRESS

For beer, flair, and pretty girls

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared as a front page editorial in the Florida Alligator, the student newspaper of the University of Florida, Gainesville, on Jan. 17, 1969.

During this period of history when change so often comes after violent protest it is becoming increasingly difficult to find men who seek forward movement through peaceful means.

Caught in the nation-wide backlash, many who once sought change are today seeking the protective security of the status-quo.

Not all men, however, are victims of the backlash. Such men realize that constructive change is still possible within the established institutions.

These men chart their own routes. And frequently they find new and better courses.

Joe Hilliard is such a man. Less than a year ago Hilliard had an idea -- a radical idea in the eyes of many University of Florida experts. Hilliard wanted to create a place on campus where students could drink beer, and exchange ideas, and relax.

The experts said the Board of Regents would never allow it. They assumed the University could never tolerate it. Most important of all, almost everyone assumed a student facility could not obtain a beer license.

But Joe Hilliard had an idea. So instead of wheel spinning, instead of talking about the impossible.

Hilliard announced to the skeptics that he would create a "Rathskeller" for the UF campus -- complete with beer, atmosphere, entertainment, pretty girls and flair.

Many continued to snicker, it could not be done. That didn't stop Hilliard.

With the backing of the Clyde Taylor Administration, he worked to find a place for his Rathskeller. Efficiently he sought permission to serve beer on campus. Effectively he endeavored to obtain a beer license.

Unbelievably he succeeded in doing all he planned and more.

In so doing Joe Hilliard unintentionally proved a few points. He showed that Student Government, when properly motivated and properly directed, can get things done. He also showed that when Student Government seeks out the students and puts out the politicians, things can go a lot more smoothly.

Using this newspaper as a starting place, Hilliard went outside of the traditional Student Government manpower pool. He sought out students qualified for positions in the fine organization that created our Rathskeller. Hilliard relegated politics to the most minor position possible.

The new approach worked well and now we have our Rathskeller to prove it. We know that students are willing to give their all in student projects when given the opportunity. We know that the "system" can be made to work with creative people in charge.

Having proved all this, Hilliard should be proud and gratified.

He has delivered to this University a unique place. He has given the UF something no other place in Gainesville, nor for that matter in this part of the state, can offer.

Those who worked with Hilliard on this project also deserve commendation. For as Hilliard is proud to say, he did not do this job alone.

Hence tonight, when the Rathskeller opens, we will be lifting our glasses in a toast to Joe Hilliard, his Rathskeller staff and constructive Student Government action.

We hope you will do the same at the Rathskeller.

PEANUTS



NEWS summary

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

"If the day ever comes when the younger generation has no spirit of rebellion, that will be the day to start worrying in earnest about the future of America."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

International News

Five persons were killed in a mob fight in Karachi, Pakistan Monday, boosting to 22 the toll of deaths in anti-government rioting across the nation during the week.

The present administration has been under fire for months following student demonstrations for greater voice in educational affairs.

Mounting evidence indicates enemy troops will be using an array of sophisticated weapons if they launch their long-awaited offensive aimed at winning concessions in the Paris peace talks.

The U.S. command reported the sighting and destruction of an enemy 37mm anti-aircraft gun only 14 miles from the old imperial capitol of Hue.

National News

The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered Monday a review of an examiner's ruling which would have outlawed youth standby fares and young adult reservation fares of the airlines.

The board acted on its own initiative, but a date has not yet been set for the hearing. Meanwhile the special fares remain in effect.

The district court in Austin, Tex., has issued an order in favor of a second-year law student at the University of Texas that could affect graduate students across the country.

The order, issued against Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, said that Hershey violated rights conferred by statute by refusing to issue I-S deferments to students who have received II-S deferments since June 30, 1967.

Michigan News

The race for mayor of Detroit is on with the announcement that two men will seek the job now held by Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Walter C. Shameie, a businessman who unsuccessfully ran against Cavanagh in 1965, and the Rev. Raymond Shoulders, black chairman of an unofficial group called the Michigan Human Rights Council, made their announcements Saturday night.

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission released a report Monday that said Pontiac "is a city divided by racial and ethnic prejudices and fears."

The commission said hostility and fear separate police and the black community, housing is segregated, employment opportunities are fewer for non-whites and there is a "conscious attempt to maintain racial separation" in some schools.

Campus News

Placing oral contraceptives in food was proposed by John R. Platt, professor of physics at the University of Michigan, Monday night.

Platt likened the proposal to the present practice of putting vitamins in bread and chlorine in water.

Speaking to the graduating class of Eastern Michigan University, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said "If the day ever comes when the younger generation has no spirit of rebellion, that will be the day to start worrying in earnest about the future of America."

But he added that he is opposed to those who seize or defile University buildings.

"Their violence is not the rebellion of the mind, but more like the selfish lashing out of the defeated who are bent on destroying all around them," he said.

Actors at U-M arrested for nudity

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The ten-member cast of "Dionysus 69" was arrested on the campus of the University of Michigan Sunday night on charges of indecent exposure.

"Dionysus," one of the plays scheduled in U-M's Creative Arts Festival, is a modern adaptation of a Greek tragedy by Euripides. The play includes two scenes performed in complete nudity.

The cast, including six men and four women, was arrested following its Ann Arbor premiere performance in the Michigan Union Ballroom.

Ann Arbor police viewed the performance along with 700 persons in the audience without disruption. The police made the

arrests following the performance.

The play was presented Saturday night in Detroit without the nude scenes. Richard Schechner, director of the play which has been playing with nude scenes in New York since June, said eliminating the nudity in Detroit injured the play "immeasurably" from an aesthetic viewpoint.

In Ann Arbor District Court Monday morning, the cast stood mute on charges of indecent exposure. District Judge Pieter Thomassen entered pleas of "not guilty" for each cast member.

The cast members were fingerprinted and photographed and released on \$75 bond apiece.

Their trial date has been set for March 12.

The penalty for indecent exposure, a "high misdemeanor," is \$500 fine or "one year in jail."

"Dionysus" was scheduled to play again Monday night in Ann Arbor, but Schechner said the cast would probably choose to conduct a dialogue on censorship with the audience rather than re-present the controversial play.

Schechner, a professor of theater at New York University, said the group plans to contest the charge, perhaps on a constitutional level.

The problems with the presentation of "Dionysus 69" began earlier this week when Ann Arbor Detective Lt. Eugene Staudenmaier told the head of U-M's Activities Center that police might take action against the play.

Robben W. Fleming, U-M president, had defended the play but warned that "the University is not a sanctuary, therefore the law applies on campus as well as in the community."

In a position paper in the Michigan Daily, the U-M student newspaper, Fleming contended that because the human body was not obscene, it would be inaccurate to call nudity obscene.

Fleming added that the Ann Arbor officials should not be blamed for "fulfilling their obligations under the law."

After the performance, he said that when the cast performed clothed in Detroit the night before it proved that nudity was "not essential to their production."

"They were arrested and they now have the test case which they sought," Fleming said. "I assume that the law will now adequately deal with the matter."

The scene in Dionysus which the police found in "manifest corruption" of the audience's morals was the symbolic depiction of the birth of Dionysus.

In this scene, five women stood with their nude arched bodies over three naked men. A fourth man crawled through the archway symbolizing the birth of Dionysus.

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, said he found the dramatic techniques of the play "most unusual and interesting." Bursley is a member of the special senate subcommittee

investigating Michigan public colleges and universities.

Sen. George A. Van Buren, R-Birmingham, has denied a probe into campus morality as a result of the play.

Mostov urges withdrawal from NSA; lack of benefit

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Disenchanted with the National Student Assn.'s (NSA) handling of speaking arrangements for a pair of touring Biafran students, Chuck Mostov, ASMSU sophomore member-at-large, called Tuesday for immediate consideration of a motion that is before the ASMSU Board proposing withdrawal from the NSA organization.

Mostov's proposal followed the cancellation of last Monday's scheduled speech here by several Biafran students.

The two students told Mostov that they would not be able to come to MSU because NSA had neglected to notify them at an earlier time. Because the students were not notified by NSA about speaking at MSU, they set up an appearance at Ohio State University.

Although the motion concerning the withdrawal from NSA was not supposed to come up until next week, Mostov wants the board to act on it during tonight's board meeting.

"NSA has proven again that it acts in an irresponsible manner toward MSU," Mostov voiced.

"We've been considered one of the top NSA schools in the country, but we have yet to receive any of the benefits that have been promised us."

"I'm just tired of this kind of relationship," Mostov added. "It has been very disappointing." NSA had told Mostov to schedule speaking arrangements for

the Biafran students at MSU and five other Michigan colleges this week. But because of the NSA mix-up over the scheduling, the students will be speaking at only two of those schools, Kalamazoo College and Western Michigan.

MSU disaffiliated with NSA in 1965 but rejoined in 1967.

In 1965, MSU severed the relationship because students at-

tending the 1965 liberal and tend- ward international and anti-war mo-

re-affiliation was im- plemented in order to make NSA programs and services avail- able to MSU stu-

SA Congress tion was too too much to involvement 1967 was im- to make NSA services avail- able to MSU stu-

With 144 precincts in eight counties left to re-check, Apol said the recount should be finished by Friday. The counties left to be tabulated are: Mason, Manistee, Wexford, Ogemaw, Iosco, Delta, Alger and Schoolcraft. Three are in the Upper Peninsula and the remainder are in the northern Lower Peninsula.

The unofficial post-election results had the DST issue winning by 25,000 votes. Official results, however, had the measure losing by 1,501 votes. In the recount of 2,700 precincts, the issue is now losing by 400-450 votes.

RIOT DEATHS

Hearing begins in Algiers case

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Preliminary proceedings of the "Algiers Motel Case" in which a former Detroit policeman is accused of first degree murder of a black motel resident during the 1967 Detroit riots, will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ingham County Circuit Court in Mason.

Ronald W. August, the 29-year-old defendant, was suspended from the Detroit Police force five days after the incident at the motel. Three blacks were fatally shot during the fourth day of the Detroit riots.

Aubrey Pollard, 19, Fred Temple, 18, and Carl Cooper, 17, all of Detroit, were found dead after a police raid of the motel.

August is charged specifically with killing Pollard.

Witnesses in preliminary hearings have charged that unarmed men fired shots, threatened and beat many of those in the motel annex at the time. Those persons included two white girls, who witnesses said were partially disrobed by the raiders, and eight black youths.

Norman L. Lippit, defense attorney and Avery Weiswasser, prosecuting attorneys, both said a key question at the start of the trial will be whether Judge William Beer will admit as evidence any of the statements August made to his superiors after the incident.

Beer, 59, is the Oakland County Circuit Judge and was serving in Wayne County when the August trial came up.

The trial was changed from

Wayne County to the Ingham County Circuit Court because of prejudice, antagonism and bitterness in relation to the incident in Wayne County.

In granting the defense's motion for a change of venue, Jan. 15, Judge Beer said those feelings were the result of newspaper and television publicity, the publication of a book describing the incident and reporting purported confessions, and the conducting of a mock trial of the case through an actual attorney's questioning of persons who may be witnesses in this case.

He concluded that the prejudice existed to such a degree that it could not be cured by ordinary examination of jurors at the trial.

August also faces a federal grand jury indictment on conspiracy to violate the civil rights of several of the persons in the motel annex.

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Join Those Who Expect More And Save

Diamond outshines Seger

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

If you managed to break the Smothers Brothers habit, stack the books and mush your way to the Auditorium Sunday night, you saw a strange show. Strange in the sense that an ASMSU performance was so late in the week, something which hasn't occurred since last year's seventh-day visit of Bob Hope.

The Bob Seger System, a popular Detroit-area group, with such hits as "Heavy Music," and "Ramblin' Gambler" Man" shared the spotlight with Neil Diamond.

The evening's concert was different in the sense that Seger's own group seemed to overpower him to the point of frustration. Their performance seemed futile, and a disappointment to the many who arrived to hear this par-

ticular brand of "heavy" music which bogged down under the complex speaker equipment and psychedelic paraphernalia.

Diamond's performance shone brightest of all. The au-

ience responded well to his "Solitary Man," whose own brand of informal, smooth song-styling earned him a first place in "Cash Box Magazine's" best male vocalist category last year. Actually,

Diamond tied for this honor with someone named Sinatra. This isn't bad company for a 26-year-old composer who was a struggling medical student at New York University a few years ago. Since those early years, Diamond's efforts have gone into writing songs for Jay and the Americans, Bobby Vinton, Andy Williams and most recently, The Monkees. Diamond's "I'm A Believer" by this pre-fab, American version of the Beatles sold 10 million records. Success was renewed with "A Little Bit You, A Little Bit Me."

By this time, Diamond began to think of doing something with his own material. His singing career began with successive hits like "Solitary Man," "Girl, You'll Be a Woman Soon" "Kentucky Woman," "Red, Red Wine" and others.

All of these and more were on Sunday night's concert roster. Both material and performer were professional in every sense. Diamond seemed relaxed and comfortable with the packed audience. His manner was easy. His medium didn't call for much gadgetry to get the voice across.

"I play concerts about two days a week," he said. "Any more than that becomes a job. But the difference between an album, say, and a performance, is that when you sing live, you're judged by the total effect, which I like."

Apparently the audience liked his total effect, too.

What the Seger System was unable to achieve electronically, Diamond made up for in his own brand of 14 karat performance.



Diamond dazzles

Equipped with nitty-gritty guitars, mobile mouths and imaginative minds, Neil Diamond and the Bob Seger System performed for ASMSU Popular Entertainment, Sunday night. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

125 queen candidates attend Junior 500 tea

The MSU chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha invited 125 coeds to the first of three Queens Teas on Sunday in the first step of selecting a queen and court of four for the 22nd Annual Junior 500 on May 17.

Teas will also be held on Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. After each tea the number of candidates will be cut, with 15 coeds selected as finalists.

The 15 finalists will become members of Crescent Girls, an auxiliary of the fraternity organized in 1968 to help during rush and official ceremonies.

The Junior 500 is a series of push cart races over a one-mile course on West Circle Drive. MSU fraternities, men's residence halls, sororities and women's residence halls compete in the races for trophies.

Donald B. Elliott, Saginaw senior and chairman of the 1969 Junior 500, named members of the fraternity to chairmanship last week. Race day chairman in charge of operating the race is Peter W.L. Olson, Battle Creek sophomore.

Advertisements for the Junior 500 program will be sold winter term and the first three weeks of spring term. David W. Miller, East Lansing junior, and James L. Jeszke, Southfield sophomore, are co-chairman of advertising sales.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has never made a profit on the races due to expenses for equipment, guests and printed material. But if a profit were made, the fraternity would donate it to charity, Elliott said.

GREAT THEMES

'Fixer' creates great melodrama

Although I have not read the Bernard Malamud novel on which John Frankenheimer's film "The Fixer" is based, it is easy to see why it was a push-over for the Pulitzer Prize.

Multiple great themes dwell therein, including the indomitable spirit of man, the power of oppressed peoples (the Jews in this case) to outlast bigotry and man's responsibility not only to himself, but to society as well. Add to this a main character who, although humble and poorly educated, spouts wisdom like a walking edition of "Bartlett's Quotations," and you come up with a Pulitzer Prize.

All of this has been transplanted onto celluloid, resulting, as you would expect, in a film that is a richly rewarding, grueling and unforgettable experience.

Alan Bates' low-key performance as Yakov Bok, the Jewish fixer whose suffering at the hands of the Czarist regime makes Baby Jane seem downright kind, is a minor miracle.

PANORAMA:
EPIC
By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

American cinema. Like "Bullitt," "The Fixer" is devoid of fades and dissolves, and the director makes the most of his abrupt cuts from dark, shadowy scenes into blindingly light ones.

All of these elements -- the themes, the acting, the technique -- do not, however, place "The Fixer" beyond criticism. No matter how high its aims (and let us not confuse idealism with pretention), "The Fixer" too often takes on rather easy targets. The worst filmmaker in the world could elicit sympathy for a man who suffers everything from false arrest to homosexual rape, and unfortunately "The Fixer" does belong in the melodrama category with "Stella Dallas" and "Mildred Pierce."

Secondly, it does not take a hero to oppose blind, ignorant bigotry. Understanding it requires much more skill. Only once, in the character of Count Odoevsky, does a "bad guy" go beyond the

one-dimensional level.

And finally, something rather intangible is wrong with Frankenheimer's style. Despite the great authenticity of the film's settings, Frankenheimer has just enough Orson Welles in him that his realism often turns synthetic. Artifice and gloss look perfect in a hallucinatory film like "The Manchurian Candidate," but in "The Fixer" they often ring phony.

But let us not get carried away with criticism, because as an overall achievement, "The Fixer" is a highly admirable work, one which we all need to experience. Frankenheimer has attempted to make the definitive allegory of man's cruelty to man. And if "The Fixer" never quite goes beyond being a great melodrama, at least the word "great" can be applied.

THE FIXER

Directed by John Frankenheimer, produced by Edward Lewis, written by Dalton Trumbo, photographed by Marcel Grignon, music by Maurice Jarre, in Metrocolor.

CAST:

- Yakov Bok..... Alan Bates
- Bibikov..... Dirk Bogarde
- Marfa Golov..... Georgia Brown
- Lebedev..... Hugh Griffith
- Ainaida..... Elizabeth Hartman
- Grubeshov..... Ian Holm
- Latke..... David Opatoshu
- Count Odoevsky..... David Warner
- Raisl..... Carl White
- Deputy Ward..... George Murcell
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3. Christy (Avon \$1.25)	Marshall	8. Rosemary's Baby (Dell .95)	Levin
4. Myra Breckenridge (Bantam \$1.25)	Vidal	9. Five Smooth Stones (Bantam \$1.25)	Fairbairn
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Students to present Beethoven, Schubert

A special concert of chamber music will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium by two student string ensembles.

The first half of the program features violinists Barbara Cox and Barbara Goldman, violist Carolyn Miller and cellist Mark Willett in Beethoven's Quartet No. 3 in D major, Op. 18.

Following intermission, another group of students--Alan Bodman, violin; Susan Harris, viola; Larry LeMaster, cello; Conrad Hultquist, bass and Andre Froelich, piano--will play one of Schubert's most beloved chamber works, the "Trout" Quintet, Op. 114.

The students are all members of the chamber music class of the distinguished faculty cellist Louis Potter.

Carney convocations, rush to theme, fill positions

The annual Water Carnival convocations and rush open rush for positions on the 1969 Water Carnival committees will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Union Parlors A, B and C and at 9:30 p.m. in Brody.

Convocations are skit performances by the executive board which this year take the form of a newscast. The skit will introduce the year's Water Carnival theme and provide living units with ideas for Carnival participation.

Open rush will simultaneously be held for positions available in production, publicity, public relations, decorations, theme and continuity, judging and awards committees.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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Pesticides threaten wildlife

By SUSAN MYLES
State News Staff Writer
Pesticides do not pose a clear and present threat to human beings, but long-range effects are unpredictable.

In a 1968 Governor's Pesticide Advisory Panel report the group found that "Humans can maintain high residues of DDT and metabolites without deleterious effect far above that accumulated in average U.S. human diets."

"DDT and some metabolites are passed by mothers through the placenta into fetuses and are found in human fat. Stored amounts do not appear to be increasing. Long-range effects and potential damage are unknown even after 25 years of use," the report states.

The report describes pesticide use as a conservation problem rather than a human threat, and the chairmen of three MSU departments agree.

Harold J. Ecker, director of the Institute of Agricultural Technology, Peter I. Tack, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, and Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology, do not believe that human drinking water and food have been jeopardized by the use of pesticides. They are concerned with the effects of pesticides on fish and wildlife.

Guyer was a member of the three-man Governor's Pesticide Advisory Panel, and that panel cast suspicion on DDT's effect on fish.

For example, Michigan has problems with mosquitoes and Dutch Elm disease, and spraying with DDT has been a major answer. Much of the DDT meant for the elm tree lands on the sidewalk, washes into catch basins and then into rivers, Guyer said in an interview.

"Fish vary in susceptibility of DDT, however they are not readily killed by normal field usage," the report states.

"Coho fry from Lake Michigan salmon experienced some mortality at Wolf Lake and other hatcheries. Some of this mortality has been tentatively attributed to DDT and circumstances are such that one may voice strong suspicions about possible deleterious effects of insecticides."

Tack does not doubt that pesticides are killing fish. What is killing the fish was probably sprayed at least 15 years ago, he said. DDT breaks down slowly: it has a half life of 30 years.

"DDT is probably the most troublesome because it's the most used. We use pesticides too much. Sometimes they spray three gallons on a single elm tree," he said.

The use of pesticides in the United States and the world at large is increasing rather than diminishing. "The Pesticide Review 1968", put out by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, lists some relevant statistics.

"Except for minor reversals the present rapid upward trend in production and sales began with DDT and a few other early organic pesticides following World War II. Since 1963, even the rate of increase has been

higher each year than the previous one. Production in 1967 was 37 per cent and sales values 113 per cent over 1963. The annual growth rate in total sales value for this period has averaged about 15 per cent.

The Pesticide Advisory Panel's report to the governor also recommends tightening requirements for private licensed pesticide applicators and periodically checking on the operators' knowledge of state pesticide regulations and practices.

MSU has a Pesticide Research Unit which is unique.

Guyer predicts that the Pesticide Research Center, currently under construction behind the Atomic Energy Center, will be completed by the fall of 1969.

Coordinating pesticide research has been going on at MSU for about three years, he said, and researchers will continue to study nonchemical controls, residue analysis, plant diseases and insect life-death cycles in the center.



How's Business

The Marketing Club had another enthusiastic meeting, making plans for their April conference. President, Dave Potyra and Vice President Fred Sanchez discuss their \$20,000 budget.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Psychoanalyst cites fear as motivating force in male

By TOM HAMP
State News Staff Writer
The demonstration of potency is an attempt by men today to repress internal fears of impotency and prove to himself that he is still alive and virile. Rollo May, PH.D., practicing psychoanalyst in New York City, said in the seventh lecture of the Colloquy on Sexuality Monday.

In his lecture, "Paradoxes in Sexual Roles in America," May said that potency is the "demonstration of the role of males in our society."

Ernest Hemingway was cited by May because of his compulsion for hunting, verb usage in his books and demonstration of prowess that repressed his fears.

"When faced with the fear of death, which represents fear of impotency, Hemingway committed suicide," May said. "Sex represses the fear of death in our society we have fewer defenses against death," May said. "Sex proves vitality, virility, life and potency."

May said that since the 1920's our society has undergone a radical change in attitude concerning sex. Sex is expressed openly and freely now," he said.

"Our society has become pre-occupied with sex in commercials and in humor," May said. "Our anxieties have been repressed by sex."

Some people complain of no feeling or passion in sex, he continued. This is where industrialization in our society becomes expressive.

May said that some of his patients feel guilt if they do not experience sex.

"Enlightenment has not solved the problem, external guilt has lessened but internal guilt has increased. This is a paradox," he said.

He added that the emphasis on technique in sex has backfired, in that beyond a certain point sex becomes a mechanical



sexuality:

a search for perspective

action, that evolves in shyness and loneliness.

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of death, which represents

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Colloquy speaker breaks racial sex myth with logic

By David Gilbert
College Director

There's a myth-breaker among us, and a very dangerous one. He wields the weapons of psychology and scholarship, and leaves strewn about the misconceptions, misunderstandings and outright wishful thinking of black-white sexual relations.

Calvin Hernton, author of "Sex and Racism in America," among other works, is a noted sociologist and poet. His visit to East Lansing this week as part of the term-long sexuality colloquy merits a greater introduction than has been given.

Hernton is certainly one of the most socially relevant speakers to college students. He is outspoken in his contempt for the "System", and balances his expert psychological analysis with current political thought.

"The racism of sex in the United States is but another aspect of the unequal political and economic relations that exist between the races in the American democracy." As stated in "Sex and Racism in America", 1965.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Hernton's approach is his psycho-historical-true-confession essay on "The White Woman". Hernton says that the myth of the black "buck" was developed by the white Southerner, from guilt about his own illicit relations with



HERNTON

black woman and the system of slavery which put money in his pocket. If, Hernton says, a white man felt attracted to a black woman, might not a white woman feel the same attraction toward a black man?

The Southern "way of life" thus intertwined with the notion of sexuality, which, Hernton says, makes for racism in all sexual relations between blacks and whites today. While admitting exceptions, Hernton maintains that most sexual encounters between blacks and whites involve some form of psychological perversion.

"Many white women enjoy 'fearing' Negroes because this

adds to the 'thrill' of being 'overpowered' by them.

"Guilt, or a sense of self-loathing, is often among the ingredients that cause white women to seek refuge in the arms of black men. . . My woman likes for me to beat her, lamented a baffled Negro. 'She cries and carries on, but never fails to provoke me until I have beaten her—then she's sweet as a lamb,'" the book continues.

Hernton has at least two very important things to say. The first is that white people tend to think of black people in sexual terms (he documents this profusely). The second is the implication that ultimate power resides not in industry, money, the "System" or economic advantage, but in the gonads and the psyche. Talk about sophistication.

Hernton also poses the problem of the age: once a myth is debunked, what next? You can point out to anyone that he is tilting at windmills, but if he believes in a myth—however debunked—there is no way of stopping his riding full-tilt at every windmill in sight. What is most admirable about Hernton is that in a nation of sexual Don Quixotes, he has the courage to hold up a mirror. Even if he stands across an ocean to do so.

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MSU wrestler Jeff Smith has won 38 of 40 matches over the past season-and-a-half with 13 of the victories coming on pins. Smith is rated as one of the two top collegiate heavyweights in the nation.



DOUG WILSON

Peninger expects grapplers to rebound from double loss

By GARY WALKOWICZ State News Sports Writer His wrestling team suffered two defeats last weekend, but MSU Coach Grady Peninger is not about to throw in the towel.

"We're certainly a better team than we showed down at Oklahoma Friday night," Peninger said.

The Spartans grapplers lost eight of nine matches against the Sooners while suffering through a 24-3 defeat.

"We were very disappointing in that meet," Peninger added. "The first three matches were all close, but we dropped all of them and from there things went from bad to worse."

"Oklahoma has a fine squad and they're the team to beat for this year's NCAA title. But I knew we were a better team than we looked Friday. The next night proved it."

On Saturday the Spartans lost to Oklahoma State, but only by a 15-14 margin.

Peninger said. "I think we may have done that last weekend. But it's good to get it out of our system now rather than at the end of the season."

"We've got a good team and I'm sure we'll come back," Peninger added.

MSU, which now has a 3-4 dual meet mark on the season, will play host to Arizona State at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Arizona State, who the Spartans bested 16-13 last season, comes into the match with a 3-1 dual meet mark.

'S.O.B.' Beardsley heads 'S' ticket sales

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

He was told when he came to MSU that at first he'd be known as "Sweet Old Bill," but later he'd be known by just the initials.

Eight years later MSU ticket manager Bill Beardsley is still known as "Sweet Old Bill," at least to the great majority of students who never encounter ticket problems.

"I couldn't be more complimentary as far as the honesty and integrity of MSU students goes," Beardsley said.

"Every once in a while we've had people in here up in arms about tickets. But after they've been in here and find out why something happened, there have only been a few instances where they were not satisfied."

Beardsley has reason to feel his customers, some 27,000 students at a home football game, are satisfied.

"Football seating is the biggest problem of all the sports, but it's also the biggest thrill," he said.

He said. "It's a laborious problem to sell the tickets the way we do by class. We could give out general admission seats on a first come-first serve basis."

"But we don't want to herd the students into a game like cattle," Beardsley said. "If we did, we'd sell general admission tickets."

Beardsley is proud of the effort his office has made in securing adjacent seating for friends and parents of students at games.

"It's grown by leaps and bounds," he said, "and we're pleased with how well it's worked."

While Beardsley had high praise for the average student, he had nothing but contempt for the unscrupulous scalper.

"This galls us. The less than honest student, the opportunist, sells his student ticket to an unsuspecting person who then can't get in because he isn't a student and has no I.D.," Beardsley noted.

"Next year we'll be taking steps to stop this by overprinting 'MSU STUDENT ONLY' across each student ticket," he said.

As a final note for rabid football fans, Beardsley said that

MSU Basketball Coach John Benington took a sip of coffee, then settled comfortably back into his chair at Monday's press luncheon.

"Coach, you've just lost to Michigan," a representative of a local radio station said brightly. "You've lost ten games left with Indiana, Michigan, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota on the road plus those for home."

"What's the question," Benington playfully interrupted. "Yes, I'm looking forward to them all."

For a coach who had just seen a berth dissolve outside the Michigan zone, Benington was in a joking mood.

"I feel so much better today than I did a month ago that it's pathetic," Benington said.

"A month ago I never thought our team would play as consistently or as well as it has been lately," Benington explained.

And Benington has a point. The Spartans are 2-3 in the Big Ten, but all three losses came under hairpulling circumstances. The loss at Iowa still rages over the Spartan cage staff, while both home losses came after senior center Lee Lafayette fouled out early in the second half.

"After the Michigan game, some reporter asked me if losing Lee with over six minutes left left us no chances," Benington said, shaking his head at a question that answered itself.

If the Spartans have a main man, it has to be Lafayette. The 6-6 Grand Rapids native is one of the Big Ten's finest defensive performers in addition to carrying an 18.3 point average. If anyone has any doubts about Big Lee's defensive ability, let them listen to Benington.

He's always been one of the better defensive players in the conference," Benington said. "We were going to give Rudy Tomjanovich 25 points, and we told Lee if he could hold him to 25, fine."

But while Lafayette was in the game, the Hamtramck wonder got 20 less than his allotted 25 points and finished with 20 less than his 27 points-per-game average.

"Lee did it strictly on his own initiative," Benington added. "It wasn't any one thing we told him to do."

Benington is still a long ways from growing in the towel. The four remaining home games at Illinois, Iowa, Purdue and Ohio State, fill him with enthusiasm.

"We've got the top four teams in the conference coming here," Benington said. "If anyone still wants to come, they'll see some good basketball."

Before the press gathering broke up, Benington was asked about Saturday's freshman game. The frosh game with Western Michigan was the longest of the intercollegiate debut of Ralph Simpson, and Simpson wowwed the fans with 27 points in the first half.

Ralph cooled in the second half, adding six points, and the fact did not escape Benington's notice.

"Simpson's second half didn't bother me. It shows that Ralph is human; it also shows that he's ready for the varsity," Benington quipped.

TOM BROWN
Jovial Benington doesn't sweat -- yet

SURPRISE?

UCLA No. 1 cage team

UPI ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The eighth weekly rankings remained virtually unchanged from a week ago with UCLA's awesome Bruins once again the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team and North Carolina the runnerup.

The first nine positions in the ratings remained the same with the only change involving the No. 10 position LaSalle advanced from 16th a week ago to the 10th spot, replacing Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane slipped to 12th while Duquesne moved up from 13th to 11th.

Santa Clara, idle the past week because of midterm examinations, retained the No. 3 position followed by Davidson, Kentucky, New Mexico State, St. John's of New York, Illinois and No. 9 Villanova.

Kansas slipped to 13th and Colorado dropped two notches to 14th while Columbia, also idle, advanced from 17th to 15th. Notre Dame, a loser to Illinois Saturday night, dropped to 16th and Ohio State held 17th spot.

Dayton and New Mexico tied for 18th and Purdue and Wyoming deadlocked for 20th position.

- TEAMS
1. UCLA (35) (14-0)
 2. North Carolina (13-1)
 3. Santa Clara (16-0)
 4. Davidson (14-1)
 5. Kentucky (12-2)
 6. New Mexico State (16-0)
 7. St. John's (NY) (13-2)
 8. Illinois (12-1)
 9. Villanova (11-2)
 10. LaSalle (14-1)
 11. Dagnone (12-1)
 12. Tulsa (14-2)
 13. Kansas (13-1)
 14. Colorado (14-2)
 15. Columbia (13-1)
 16. Notre Dame (12-3)
 17. Ohio State (10-2)
 18. The Dayton (13-3)
 19. New Mexico (16-6)
 20. (Tie) Purdue (10-3)
 21. Wyoming (10-5)

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Foreman best
MSU junior end Frank Foreman of Louisville, Ky. caught seven passes for 124 yards in the 1968 Minnesota game to set one Spartan Big Ten game mark and tie another.

The yardage total surpassed a record previously shared by Jim Hinesly and Tony Kolodziej, and the receptions equaled Gene Washington's standard.

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Steelers, U-Pitt get head coaches

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Chuck Noll, defensive coach of the Baltimore Colts the past three seasons, Monday got his first job as head coach—youngest in the pros—when he was named to guide the Pittsburgh Steelers for the next three years.

Noll, who turned 37 this month, was an assist. coach for nine years—six in the American Football League and three in the National Football League.

Steelers Vice President Dan Rooney told a news conference he hired Nolls as a successor to Bill Austin "because he impressed me with his overall knowledge of football."

"From my talks with Noll he appears to be a coach who knows how to put things together and how to motivate the players," Rooney said.

Rooney said he and Noll, chosen one day before the pro football draft, discussed assistants but "nothing was definite." He said he and Noll agreed that about six aides would be hired.

Sunday the University of Pittsburgh tapped Carl DePasqua, a former Pitt and Steelers' assistant, as its head football coach after failing for the third time to lure a prom-

inent coach from the West.

The surprise selection of DePasqua, on the Pitt staff from 1958 through 1965, was announced less than 24 hours after Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming turned down the job.

DePasqua, 41, played quarterback, halfback and fullback at Pitt from 1946 through 1949. Last year he coached the Steelers' defensive line after two seasons as head coach at Waynesburg, Pa., College, where he captured the NAIA title in 1966.

Frank Kush of Arizona State and Dee Andros of Oregon State rejected Pitt offers before Eaton, although Kush actually accepted the job and changed his mind four days later.

The new coach said it had been his "greatest desire" to return to Pitt and described himself as "elated."



Local boy makes good

After making those Baltimore Colts eat crow, New York Jets defensive tackle Paul Rochester sits down to his off-season job with U.S. Plywood. Rochester, former Spartan, has a degree in forestry from MSU.

UPI Telephoto

Ditka traded to Cowboys

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles Monday traded veteran end Mike Ditka to the Dallas Cowboys for split end David McDaniels.

Eagles General Manager

and head coach Joe Kuharich announced the one-for-one player deal.

Ditka, 30, was in his second year at Philadelphia after eight seasons with the Chicago Bears.

McDaniels, 23, was the Cowboys second draft choice in 1968 at Mississippi Valley College when he caught 65 passes for 1,236 yards in 1967.

BILLS TO TAKE O.J.

Pro football draft today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills, the worst team in Pro Football last season, go through the formality Tuesday of selecting Southern California's O.J. Simpson, the best player in college football, when they open the combined player draft of college football players.

The Bills, 1-12-1 last season, are not particularly weak at running back, but owner Ralph Wilson insists he will not pass up the chance at getting Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner in 1968 and a two-time All-America whom many feel may be the best running back in the history of college football.

Atlanta has next choice as the teams draft in inverse order of their combined final standings and the Falcons are still undecided. They must have help on the offensive line, but would hate to pass up such a versatile pro prospect as Purdue's LeRoy Keyes, twice Simpson's All-America running mate.

Keyes has played defensive back, flanker and running back in his three years at Purdue and most pro scouts feel he can fit into the pros at any of those positions.

But the Falcons may tend toward either George Kunz, a 6-foot-5 250-pounder from Notre

Dame or Ohio State's Dave Foley (6-5, 255), both All-Americans.

Philadelphia picks third and is considering either tight end Ted Kwalick of Penn State or Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame's quarterback. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, both looking for improvement at quarterback, draft next with Kansas and Greg Cook of Cincinnati at the forefront.

Boston, another team with quarterback problems, has sixth choice and may choose whatever the Eagles, Steelers and Bengals leave.

San Francisco, awarded New Orleans' first choice by commissioner Pete Rozelle when Dave Parks played out his option and signed with the Saints, picks seventh, followed by Los Angeles, making the first of three first round choices.

The Rams also will draft tenth and 21st.

San Diego drafts ninth, using a choice obtained from Denver, and will probably select a defensive lineman, either Joe Green (6-4, 275) of North Texas State or Bill Stanfill (6-5, 245) of Georgia. Miami is 11th, followed by Green Bay, Chicago and the New York Giants, all seeking line help defensively.

Houston has 15th choice, fol-

lowed by San Francisco. New Orleans (using Minnesota's first pick), San Diego, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Oakland, Kansas City, Dallas, Baltimore and the world champion New York Jets.

Denver, Washington and Detroit traded away their first round choices.

Rozelle has allowed his team for the first time to be absent for five minutes during the draft. Dr. at 10 a.m. EST. til 9 p.m. EST. began after 9 and begun before concluded.

Brenner gathers honors

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—MSU two-way football star Al Brenner added another scholar-athlete award to his trophy room and his bank account Monday.

Brenner was named winner of the Mrs. Dolly Cohen Award, which carries a \$1,000 graduate fellowship, for combining athletic prowess with scholastic excellence.

Brenner, who earned All-America honors this season, posted a 3.77 average as a pre-law student.



NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1969 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period January 29-31, obtain a 1969 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook . . . (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Wednesday, January 29; and to other students in the Registration Office, Room 150, Administration Building (new) on Thursday-Friday, January 30-31, during the hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

A summary of what to do -- where, when, . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1969 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser should be based on the Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed, or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art Practice majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10, 11, and 12. ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 215. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Art Practice majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, February 10. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The advising period for early enrollment for Spring term, 1969 is February 7-7 and February 10-14. All Juniors and Seniors should see their academic advisers during their regular office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting & Finance, General Business, Management, and Marketing should make appointments to see counselors in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Eppley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics; Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management; Business and Distributive Teacher Education; Office Administration (formerly Executive Secretarial); Pre-Law; and Honors College should see their regular advisers during their office hours.

Students should have a tentative academic plan before meeting with advisers. Students entering their Senior year should file an academic progress plan with their adviser showing how graduation requirements will be met.

Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with major in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their advisers. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the week of February 3-7, students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Spring term.

2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present two copies of his proposed Spring schedule in the Snyder Hall trophy room according to the following schedule:

Monday	February 10	P-S
Tuesday	February 11	K-O
Wednesday	February 12	E-J
Thursday	February 13	A-D
Friday	February 14	T-Z

3. Justin Morrill students are reminded that when they enroll in the I-M building they should enroll for both JMC and University courses.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising for the Spring term of 1969 will be conducted during regular, faculty office hours on the following schedule:

February 3 through February 12

Departments of Advertising, Communication, Journalism and Television-Radio. Appointments not required.

Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning department office 353-8780 beginning February 3.

February 3 through February 7

Department of Theatre. Please make appointment with adviser by telephoning department office 355-6690 beginning February 3.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

- Prior to February 14 students should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Spring Term.
- Following the approval of the program, the students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule.

Friday, Feb. 14	1-5	A-B
Monday, Feb. 17	1-5	C-F
Tuesday, Feb. 18	1-5	G-L
Wednesday, Feb. 19	1-5	M-R
Thursday, Feb. 20	1-5	S-Z

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

- Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted near his office door on 1 February. Conferences are to be held during the period 3 February to 14 February.
- For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term and go over it with him for his suggestions.
- All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

- During the week of February 3-7, all James Madison students should meet with their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. The advisement conference should take place during the adviser's office hours or by appointment.
- Following the approval of the program, students should present to the Assistant Dean's office, 369 South Case Hall, a copy of their Spring schedule no later than Friday, February 7.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center Office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from January 29 through February 18 according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center--207 Student Services Building	1:00-5:00 M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office - 109 Brody Hall	10:00-12:00, 1:00-3:30 M 1:00-5:00 T and Th 1:00-3:30 W 10:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00 F
East Campus Counseling Office-G-36 Hubbard Hall	1:00-5:00 M, T, W, Th, F 8:00-12:00 W
South Campus Counseling Office--33 Wonders Hall	3:00-5:00 M, T, W, Th, F 10:00-12:00 T, Th

UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the college in which the student is currently registered.

HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Winter term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the honors advisers in their fields before completing registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 3 and February 14. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need NOT make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Dates to confer with advisers February 3-14. Academic advisers have posted appointment schedules outside their office doors for your convenience. Do not expect to see an adviser on a "drop-in" basis. Students in need of special help should see their adviser during this period. This includes:

- New freshmen and transfer students
- All students who have transferred to Home Economics or who have changed majors within the College and have not yet planned a program with their new advisers
- Students on academic probation
- Students who are revising long-term academic plans.
- Students planning to graduate this year who have any questions about deficiencies

Please bring your schedule book and a tentative plan with you.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations--Graduate students should see their adviser prior to going through enrollment and registration.

Social Science--Undergraduates--Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 W. Fee Hall.

Graduates--Are being contacted by mail. If you have not received a letter by January 31 call 355-7531.

Anthropology--Advisers will be available during office hours posted outside of their offices, or by appointment, during February 3 thru 14.

Geography--Students will be notified by letter. If you do not receive a letter you should call 355-4649.

Political Science--Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for undergraduates, any time between February 3 thru 14. 353-7225.

Psychology--Mrs. Patricia Hughes, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 3 thru 14 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology--If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Police Administration--Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising on the following dates: February 3 thru 14. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work--Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 222 Baker Hall, Monday, Feb. 10 thru Friday Feb. 14, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 353-8625.

Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Nancy Hay, Room 234 Baker Hall, Monday Feb. 10 a.m., Tuesday a.m., Wednesday a.m., Thursday a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., and Friday Feb. 14 a.m. 353-8619.

Urban Planning--For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 3 thru 14.

Landscape Architecture--For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 3 thru 14.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MED

PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by February 14. Enrollment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY

(1) Students enrolling in Term 3 should see their adviser by February 14 (Room 178 Center Hall).

(2) Students enrolling in Term 5, 7, 9, or 11 will be enrolled by Dean's Office. Those students not to be included in "mass enrollment" must not Office by February 5.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

All students must see their academic adviser by Feb. 14. Call 353-7600 for an appointment.

GRADUATE

Meet with major professor

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students pre-enroll according to the following schedule in departmental offices:

Agribusiness	Feb. 3-7	by appointment
Agricultural Communications	Feb. 3-14	by appointment
Agricultural Economics	Feb. 3-14	by appointment
Agricultural Education	Feb. 3-14	freshmen 1:00-5:00 p.m. 3:00-5:00 p.m. 8:00-5:00 p.m. 8:00-12:00 p.m. 1:00-5:00 p.m. 8:00-5:00 p.m.
Agricultural Engineering	Feb. 3-7	8:00-5:00
Agricultural Mechanization	Feb. 3-7	8:00-5:00
Animal Husbandry	Feb. 3-14	by appointment
Biochemistry	Feb. 3-14	8:00-5:00
Crop Science	Feb. 10-14	8:00-5:00
Dairy	Feb. 3 & 4	8:00-5:00
Extension Personnel Development	Feb. 10-13	8:00-5:00
Fisheries & Wildlife	Feb. 3-14	By appointment
Food Science	Feb. 3-14	by appointment
Forestry	Feb. 3 & 4	8:00-5:00
Horticulture	Feb. 3-7	by appointment
Packaging & Building Construction	Feb. 3, 6, 13	by appointment
Poultry Science	Feb. 3-14	8:00-5:00
Resource Development	Feb. 3-14	2:00-5:00
Soil Science	Feb. 10-14	1:00-5:00

Agricultural Non-Preference students should see individual advisers according to the schedule in which the department in which the adviser is located.

NO PREFERENCE - UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who did not report to his adviser before February 17.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser prior to February 17 will have earned a major before the end of the term.

Every No Preference student who will have earned a major before the end of the term.

Student Advisement Centers--Residents of Case-Deans; Residents of East Campus; Residents of Phillips, Shaw, Snodgrass, and West Circle Halls go to 170 Olds Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may contact their adviser by telephone (355-7531).

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NEED PART-TIME jobs during the term? Call RENT-A-STUDENT at 351-5130 between 9-5 p.m. C

CANVASSING SURVEYOR to obtain leads for water softener sales. Flexible hours, hourly pay plus commission. Must have own transportation. Call 332-0881 for appointment. 5-1 28

LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. O

NEED YOUNG men for display work part time. Call 393-5660. 1-5 p.m. O

For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street East Lansing. C

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NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION 444 Michigan Avenue 332-8867. C

STORAGE SPACE for rent. Reasonable. Call 482-4754. 3-1 28

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MEN CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
351-7880

OKEMOS ROAD 3711 South. Unfurnished six rooms. Newly decorated. Students acceptable. Immediate occupancy \$145 month. 489-6843 or 489-7439. 5-1 28

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Call after 7 pm. 351-7426. 3-1 28

ONE OR two men for Cedar Greens. Now 351-3915. 3-1 28

TWO YOUNG students in good humor to join two others in a large house at 519 Leslie Street. Phone 372-7336. 5-1 30

NEED TWO men for 4 man. \$48.75. Capitol Villa 332-6242. 5-1 28

920 NORTH Pennsylvania. One bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpeting. Utilities paid \$110 per month. Phone 1-625-7177 for appointment. 10-2 7

WEST SAGINAW apartment. Furnished. Two bedrooms. Large, roomy, clean. All utilities paid. 489-1334. 3-1 29

ONE MAN to share two-man apartment. Available immediately. Across the street from campus. 332-2335, 353-8800. 5-1 30

URGENT One man for luxury apartment in Cedar Village. Rent paid through February 15th. Call 351-6783. 3-1 29

WANTED One man immediately for 4 man University Terrace Apartment. 351-4283. 5-1 31

NEED ONE for three man apartment. Half block campus. \$70 month. 351-0338 after 5 p.m. 5-1 31

ATTENTION GRADS and working personnel. One 3 room unfurnished at \$110. one furnished at \$125. Quiet, mature people only. Available immediately. FABIAN REALTY. ED2-0811 or IV5-3033. 2-1 28

BRAND NEW deluxe colonial apartment. Three bedrooms. Burcham and Alton. Available for business, professional, college personnel or graduate students. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135. 20-1 31



Look, I don't care what she said.

For Rent

EYDEAL VILLA Apartments. Two bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. GE appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

NEEDED ONE or two men for efficiency apartment. Close. 351-2265. 5-1 28

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

GIRL NEEDED to sublet winter, spring, summer. Cedar Village. Jackie. 351-0869. 10-2 7

CAPITOL NEAR Studios, kitchen privileges. Single girls. On college bus line. 372-4583. 5-1 29

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SNOWMOBILES

New winter fun causes trouble

By RUSS ANDRE
State News Staff Writer

Snowmobiles have come into use -- and misuse -- in Michigan, much to the joy of the outdoorsmen and the sorrow of many law enforcement and conservation officers.

Michigan has about 100,000 of the nation's 250,000 snowmobiles. A new law went into effect Jan. 1 requiring all snowmobiles to be registered and display three-inch-high letters on the machine. So far, only 25,000 have been registered, and state officials are becoming concerned.

Residents of the state are becoming irate about snowmobilers, according to some law enforcement officials. Answering telephone snowmobile complaints occupies most of the weekend for the Clare County Sheriff's Dept.

Some ill-mannered snow motorists have been tearing up lawns and gardens as well as the forests of the north. In the Upper Peninsula, criminals have been looting well-furnished resort cabins and making their getaways on snowmobiles.

Chase coyotes

Wisconsin conservation officials are talking of a new "sport" dreamed up by the snowmobilers. They sneak a sheep or calf out in the center of a frozen lake and wait for coyotes to converge on the animals. The snowmobilers swoop out onto the lake and chase the coyotes until they die of exhaustion.

Snowmobiles should be used in specifically designated snowmobile areas or on private areas.

Michigan has many snowmobile areas, both public and private. Many of the trails are marked, should anyone forget his Boy Scout compass and become lost. This is not as impossible as it may seem. Some trails are well over 100 miles long.

Snowmobiles can be rented at a number of places in the state. The rates are not usually too high for the fast-moving sleds. Snowmobiles can reach speeds of 50 mph on level ground, and the machines can run all day on a five gallon tank of gasoline.

Created in 1936

The snowmobile is not a new idea. The first one was developed by Joseph Armand Bombardier of Quebec, Canada, in 1936. It has been popular in Canada since the late 50's but did not crash the U.S. market until about five years ago.

Over 50 different makes of snowmobiles are currently available. Their prices range from \$600 to \$2,000. Special trailers for pulling the "mechanized huskies" behind a car are available, but many owners convert their boat trailers for this purpose.

The snowmobile rage has created a new brand of outdoorsman. Entire families brave snow storms and sub-zero temperatures just to experience the joys of a mid-winter picnic in a snowcovered forest. Ice-fishing expeditions are utilizing the "beasts" for quick trips to and from their favorite fishing holes. This is not advisable on thin ice, however, since a snowmobile weighs over 300 pounds.

The versatile transports are often used by forest rangers, game wardens, conservation officers, trappers, utility company servicemen and doctors practicing in remote areas. In times of emergency, they have been used to transport the sick and injured to hospitals and to deliver food and medical supplies.

Pull skiers

The old Scandinavian sport of "ski-joring" has been updated through the use of snowmobiles. In the old country they used to tow skiers behind a horse. Today, snowmobiles pull skiers wearing snow or water skis at the end of a 35-foot tow rope.

If that does not sound like a good enough way to break one's neck, the bolder snow nuts are using kites much like those used by water skiers. Warm clothes are a must.

Special clothing recommendations have been made by the manufacturers of the sleds. Thermal underwear should be worn. A special one-piece jumpsuit now on the market goes over longjohns. Crash helmets, mittens, boots and goggles with interchangeable lenses for bright or dark days complete a snowmobiler's outfit.

Snow derbies, rallies and races are putting many northern towns on the winter sports map. Snowmobile associations and clubs have sprung up everywhere. Over 300 of them are in the United States today. The clubs provide recreation on a large scale, establish safety standards, promote racing and develop rules and racing classifications.

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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1. Avocation
6. Expanse
11. Soap plant
12. Chicane
14. Deserter
16. Fawn
17. Indian number
18. Unpleasant
19. Passport
20. Catechism
21. Accidentally
23. Baseball play
24. Basis
25. Useful
26. Mild cheer
30. Handle
33. Justifies
37. Sings
38. Sulfate
39. Lump
38. Humorous
39. Ineffective
41. Rehold
47. Residue
43. Used
45. Crossed out
46. French flag

DOWN
2. Verb
3. Time unit
4. A dry fruit
5. Color in a
French flag
6. Criminal
7. Verb
8. Herb of plant
9. Pews
10. Nuts
11. Time unit
12. Apple
13. Side of the
14. In vain
15. Hello
16. Kitchener
17. Draw
18. You and me
19. Vintage wine
20. Fish
21. Toward
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23. Corridor
24. Pledge
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Iraq kills 9 Jews, Eshkol asks action

The hanging of nine Jews as spies in Iraq Monday brought demands for worldwide action from Israel's prime minister, Levi Eshkol, and Israeli press threats of reprisals against Baghdad.

Eshkol in an angry speech before Israel's parliament, the Knesset, in Jerusalem, held the world responsible for the hangings in Baghdad and for the plight of Jews throughout the Arab world.

"From this rostrum, I demand that the entire world should act, each one to the best of his capacity, in order to avert further acts of murder, to save the families and to protect the Jewish remnant," Eshkol declared.

Eshkol opened his speech with a quotation from the Bible on "The daughters of Babylon that art to be destroyed, happy shall be that resteth there as thou hast been destroyed."

The Iraqi government executed the nine Jews and five other Iraqis on charges of spying for Israel. It acted despite an appeal for clemency by the French Embassy in Baghdad.

Eshkol originally sentenced 16 to death. One sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Another of the condemned was not named among the execution decrees broadcast by Baghdad radio.

The executions touched off a wave of outrage in the Israeli press.

"For this legalized murder, the Iraqis will pay the full price," said the newspaper "Maariv" in Tel Aviv.

Apparently anticipating trouble, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah El Samarrat told a news conference in Baghdad Sunday night. "Our armed forces are on the alert for any eventuality."

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General U. Thant expressed fear that the executions would impede efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

In a statement issued through a spokesman, Thant disclosed that he had expressed concern to Iraq two weeks ago over the trial.

President Nixon told his news conference in Washington he was open to any suggestion for cooling off the Arab-Israeli crisis, because "the next explosion in the Middle East could very well involve a confrontation of the nuclear powers."

Nixon said he plans to spend next Saturday discussing the whole Middle East situation with his top advisers.

Baghdad radio said another defendant was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, two soldiers were given three-year jail terms, two Iraq Jews were sentenced to six months and 10 others, including four Jews, were acquitted.

Eshkol asserted that the charges of espionage were "entirely baseless." He noted that Thant and other leaders had appealed to Baghdad for mercy.

"I cannot help but reach the sorry conclusion that the world and all its institutions have failed to muster the necessary determination in this matter, and the matter of Jews in Arab lands in general."



TENSIONS PERSIST

Czechs face showdown

PRAGUE (AP) -- With about 200 persons arrested and new immolation attempts reported, the Czechoslovak Communist party presidium met Monday night for a possible showdown between pro-Soviet and reformist factions.

A communique by the policy making presidium warned that "anti-socialist forces" were plotting new provocations against the government. It appealed to the mass media and mass organizations to rally behind the country's leaders.

"Anti-socialist groups tried to aggravate the situation and to terrorize peaceful citizens," it added, referring to clashes between police and students Sunday in Prague.

The students were protesting police removal of candles, flowers and signs from the statue of St. Wenceslas. They had been put up in tribute to Jan Palach, the 21-year-old student who immolated himself to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. He was buried Saturday.

In a gesture of appeasement, a police guard was removed from the statue Monday night. Students quickly swarmed in, placed a wreath at the monument and lit candles honoring Palach.

The issue of Soviet pressure on the already strained Czechoslovak government loomed large at the presidium meeting.

Informants said the Czechoslovak Communist party might be facing its most critical confrontation since Soviet bloc tanks invaded the country last August to halt Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

One informant said a situation had shaped up in which the party's conservatives were fighting with their backs against the wall. "But this wall," he added, "is formed by Soviet tanks."

Meanwhile, there were new reports of immolation attempts in protest against the Soviet-bloc occupation.

A 17-year-old youth, identified only by his initials J.C., set fire to himself in Cheb near the West German border Sunday, officials said. He suffered second degree burns before rescuers put out the flames. In the town of Podvorov, a 72-year-old pensioner suffered serious burns in a similar attempt.

Library call for help: 'Stop that turnstile!'

By BARB JONES
State News Staff Writer

The Centronic Security Control System, more commonly known as the turnstile system, in the Library is temporarily out of order while adjustments are being made in the sensing mechanism.

The system was originally set up to detect books that have not been properly checked out, or deactivated. But the sensing device in the magnetic turnstiles has been doing double duty and reacting to such articles as thermos bottles, car keys and umbrellas, Richard Chapin, director of Libraries, said.

General Nucleonics, Inc., the vendor of the turnstiles, is now experimenting with them to find a proper balance for the sensing mechanism.

Manual door checks are now back in operation until the adjustments can be made.

Charles Rettke, business manager of the Library, said that the turnstile system has been more satisfactory than the manual door checks, despite its inconsistency in detecting irrelevant items, because "it gives people more freedom of movement" in and out of the Library.

People are saved the inconvenience of showing their books and briefcases to a checker, he said.

"The Library also does not have to have five people checking," he said. Library employees can thus be shifted to more necessary jobs.

When a book has not been checked out properly, the turnstile locks and a flashing red light goes on. A bell also rings at the circulation desk, reference desk or the circulation Undergraduate Library, depending on which turnstile has been activated.

Tower Guard tea for past members set Wednesday

Tower Guards will hold this year's "Turnstile Tea" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

The annual tradition in Tower Guard, according to Cathy Simone, Iron Mountain sophomore and chairman for the event. However, this is the first time that more than the previous year's members have been invited to attend.

Tower Guards from the years 1938-9, 1948-1949, 1958-1959, 1967-1968 and the original group formed in 1934 will attend.

ROTC's purpose probed

Herbert Jackson, associate professor of religion, said that the only way true academic freedom can be obtained within the ranks of ROTC is to have civilians as instructors.

"The whole atmosphere would undergo a basic change for the better if the instructors were civilians," Jackson said. "A military person is a military person."

He suggested instructors be drawn from the military, but he made to resign their positions and become total civilians.

King explained that the Depts. of Military Science (ARMY ROTC) and Aerospace Studies (Air Force ROTC) do not belong to any particular college within MSU.

"They report directly to the office of the provost," King said. "In one sense I am the dean of military science with the two colonels acting as department chairmen."

The depts. of Military Science and Aerospace Studies answer to an advisory committee made up of Col. Robert G. Platt, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science, Col. Shaber, chairman of Aerospace Studies, King, representative of the Dept. of Humanities, the College of Social Science, the College of Education and the College of Engineering.

The advisor committee meets once a term and "is on call" for any emergency.

"We are open and receptive to questions, review curriculum, look at subject matter at least in some detail and look at the curriculum of other schools," King said.

He noted that the military proposes the curriculum "to a pretty fair extent though this is no different than the American Medical Assn. stating what requirements a university medical program should have. It is a professional stipulation."

King said it is also up to the military to nominate ROTC faculty members.

"The university has no obligation to accept anyone they nominate," he explained. "We can ask that someone be removed though it is done very infrequently."

"They run a far better placement service than we can run. I think there's good and bad in it and I am inclined to think the good outweighs the bad."

King noted that one of the things he is not satisfied with is that the Depts. of Military Science and Aerospace Studies change chairmen "every three or four years."

Calif. flood claims 91, reconstruction begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Home owners with shovels and brooms and city crews with bulldozers fought back Monday against mud and debris throughout flood-ravaged Southern California. Nine days of torrential rain finally had ended.

Hundreds of persons were still isolated by the state's worst flooding in 31 years. Ninety-one persons were dead. Damage estimates were expected to rise above the \$5 billion set by state officials.

Scattered clouds hung over the region in cool weather as repair work began on homes, yards, streets, bridges and public utilities. About 9,000 homes were destroyed or damaged, seven major bridges were out in three counties, rail traffic was blocked on some lines and some main highways still were plagued by slides and washouts.

Rebuilding will be partially funded by \$3 million made available Sunday by President Nixon in declaring California a disaster area.

Farm officials estimated the loss to citrus crops in the Santa Paula area alone at \$15 million.

The death toll in Southern California stood at 55 dead in rain-related traffic accidents, 11 killed in mudslides, 19 by drowning, 4 in plane crashes and 2 by heart attacks during the storm.

About 700 homes were damaged in the Los Angeles area including 250 homes in Glendora, in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. There, residents worked tirelessly salvaging what they could from expensive homes.

In a gesture of appeasement, a police guard was removed from the statue of St. Wenceslas. They had been put up in tribute to Jan Palach, the 21-year-old student who immolated himself to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. He was buried Saturday.

In a gesture of appeasement, a police guard was removed from the statue Monday night.

The document said any cease-fire should be followed up with "serious negotiations" for a permanent settlement.

It claimed the two series of talks over the war failed because "Nigeria did not take them seriously." In each case, it said, Nigeria and Britain "were merely making efforts to assuage world indignation."

The document said Biafrans were convinced a cease-fire based on its terms would work.

"In this, the new Nixon administration in America has an immense role to play," it said.

In Lagos, the federal Nigerian capital, a government spokesman called the proposals "interesting" and suggested they might be in response to a message to Biafra from Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie suggesting the Biafrans agree "in principle" to an opening of land relief corridors into secessionist territory.

He said the military regime had not been notified of the cease-fire proposals.

Biafra states terms for future cease-fire

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) -- Breakaway Biafra listed Monday conditions it would accept for a cease-fire in the Nigerian war.

In a document entitled "a cease-fire that can work," the Biafran Ministry of Information said a genuine cease-fire would have to be accompanied by complete stoppage of arms supplies to both sides.

"Nigerian troops should be withdrawn from Biafran territory they now occupy so that millions of Biafrans who fled when the troops entered will be able to return to their homes," it said.

This withdrawal of troops, the document said, should be followed by supervision of the evacuated areas by an international team, with a composition agreed to by both sides.

One of the most urgent objectives of a cease-fire should be active encouragement of massive supply and distribution of relief supplies for refugees in Biafra and Nigeria, it said.

Jordan, Russia sign agreement

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- National Economy Minister Mizam Sharabi announced Monday a development agreement that will bring Russian experts to Jordan for the first time.

Sharabi, returning from a visit to Moscow, said he signed two agreements aimed at increasing trade exchanges and cooperation in development projects.

Paris peace talks

Despite the hard-line positions laid down at the first session by the NLF and Hanoi, Ky reserved judgment on the prospects for progress, saying, "We must await the next few sessions or days to see if there are any developments." He said he believed the going would be very difficult.

In his first White House news conference in Washington, President Nixon pictured the talks as "off to a good start," but cautioned that "now, of course, what is involved is what happens on the other side."

Ky and Lodge had what the American called a review of the whole current picture here, and what the South Vietnamese described as "a long and interesting conversation." Ky said the two would meet again before Thursday, the date of the next full-scale session.

As to his reaction to the first session, Ky said: "I am confident and hopeful, not discouraged."

It was then that he was asked whether he would be willing to meet the other side in private talks.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from February 3-7, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

February 3, Monday:

- American Appraisal Co. Mechanical, Civil and Electrical engineering majors (B.) Location: Milwaukee, Wis.
- Bank of America: Agricultural Economics, Accounting and Financial Administration, Economics and Management majors (B.M.) Location: California
- Borg-Warner Corp.: All MBA's Location: various
- Borg-Warner Corp. - Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center: Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Physics and Chemistry majors (B.M.D.) Location: Des Plaines, Ill.
- Diamond Shamrock Corp.: Accounting, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering all majors of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Chemistry, Marketing, Personnel Administration, Labor and Industrial Relations, and Industrial Administration majors (B.M.D.) Location: various
- February 3, Monday:
- Chemical and Mechanical Engineering all majors of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Chemistry, Marketing, Personnel Administration, Labor and Industrial Relations, and Industrial Administration majors (B.M.D.) Location: various
- February 3, Monday:
- Electric Communication, Inc.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering majors (B.M.D.) Location: St. Petersburg, Fla.
- The General Tire and Rubber Co.: Chemical and Mechanical Engineering,
- Chemistry, Accounting, Management, and all majors, all colleges, (B.M.) Location: various
- Glencoe Board of Education: Elementary, Secondary and Special Education majors (B.M.) Location: Glencoe, Ill.
- Interlake Steel Corp.: All majors of the College of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Social Science, and Engineering (B.) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Metallurgical Engineering majors (B.) Location: Illinois and Kentucky
- LTV Aerospace Corp.: Missiles and Space Division-Mechanical, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering, Accounting, General Business Administration, Management, Physics and Mathematics majors (B.M.D.) Location: Warren
- Long Beach Unified School District: Early and Later Elementary Education Music, Acoustically Handicapped, Mentally Handicapped and Speech Correction majors (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, French, German, Spanish, Music, (Instrumental and Vocal), Speech, Health Education, Physical Education (men and women), General Science, Biology, Home Economics, Mathematics (General and Advanced), Social Science, Business Education, Home Economics and Industrial Arts majors (B.M.) Location: Long Beach, Cal.
- February 3, Monday:
- McNamee, Porter and Seeley: Civil Engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Michigan and New York
- Michigan National Bank - Lansing: Economics, Financial Administration, General Business Administration, Marketing and all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B.) Location: Lansing
- Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.: Economics, Marketing, Financial Administration, Management, General Business Administration and Accounting majors (B.) Location: Grand Rapids
- Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.: Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Industrial Administration, General Business Administration and all MBA's (B.M.) Location: Toledo, Ohio and various
- Sillman, Kleinman and Thal: Accounting majors (B.M.) Location: Detroit
- United States Norfolk Naval Shipyard: Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering majors (B.M.) Location: Portsmouth, Va.
- Utica Community Schools: Elementary - Early and Later Elementary Education, Art, Music, Mentally Handicapped and Counselor majors (B.M.) Junior and Senior High: Art, Home Economics and Mathematics majors (B.M.) Senior High School: Physical Science, Economics, Business Education, Home Economics and Industrial Arts majors (B.M.) Location: Utica
- February 3, Monday:
- Aluminum Co. of America: All majors of the College of Engineering, Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, Metallurgy, Mechanics, Materials Science, Marketing, Transportation Administration, Packaging Technology, Mathematics majors (B.M.) Location: various
- Arthur Andersen and Co.: Accounting, all majors of the College of Engineering, and Mathematics majors (B.M.D.) Location: Detroit, Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis.; Cleveland, Ohio; New York, N.Y. and various
- Dow Corning Corp.: Chemistry, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering, Accounting, Financial Administration, Marketing, and General Business Administration majors (B.M.) Location: various
- February 3, Monday:
- Sumner Employment: Juniors and above in Chemistry, Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Location: Midland
- Eli Lilly and Co.: Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Marketing, Computer Science, Chemistry, Agriculture (with a journalism minor), Biochemistry, Packaging Technology, Accounting and Financial Administration majors (B.M.) Location: various
- February 3 and 4, Monday and Tuesday:
- Monsanto: Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Entomology, Accounting and Transportation Administration majors (B.M.D.) SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Juniors and above in Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, Accounting, Transportation Administration, MBA's and Packaging Technology Location: various
- Public Service Commission of Canada - Bio-Physical Sciences Program: All majors of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Mechanical, Civil and Sanitary Engineering and all majors of the College of Natural Science (M.D.) Location: Ottawa, Ontario, and various
- Stouffer Foods Corp.: Division of Litton: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, Foods and Nutrition, General Business Administration and Management majors (B.M.) Location: Eastern United States

Winder's statement

The following is the text of the position taken by Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, concerning the firing of Bertram Garskof.

★★★

Dr. Garskof is in the third year of his initial appointment as Assistant Professor here. Last fall in accordance with regular procedure, his department reviewed his performance as a faculty member. The decision reached by the department was that Dr. Garskof did not merit regular reappointment. His appointment was not renewed.

The department did recommend that Dr. Garskof be offered an unusual, special, two-year appointment outside the tenure system in the hope that he could correct his inadequacies as a member of the faculty.

One inadequacy was his conduct of Psychology 490. This is a special problems course primarily designed to meet the academic needs of advanced undergraduate students who have an adequate background of other courses in psychology.

Dr. Garskof was informed last fall that his performance was less than satisfactory in a number of particulars. His use of Psychology 490 was discussed with him and the inadequacy of his past conduct of this course was explained to him. We hoped that he would correct his performance.

After the start of the current Winter Term, evidence of Dr. Garskof's further misuse of Psychology 490 accumulated. Consequently, as Dean of the College, I had to conclude that the proposed new appointment of Dr. Garskof would not be in the interest of the academic integrity of the College of Social Science and Michigan State University. Therefore, I notified his department that the offer of a new appointment should be withdrawn.

I should emphasize that Dr. Garskof's department recommended against a regular reappointment for him. His department wanted him to have the opportunity to change. He has not done so. This is the basis for the decision to withdraw the offer of a new appointment.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Column Policy

1. Calls will only be accepted 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.
2. Information should only be called two days before date of publication.
3. Events are never guaranteed to run for more than one day due to a lack of space.

- "Humanistic Behavioral Therapy" will be the topic of Dozier Thornton at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union. The Phi Alpha Social Work Fraternity invites all social work students to attend.
- MSU's Flying Club will conduct elections at a general meeting at 8 tonight. Interested students are welcome. A board meeting is slated for 7 tonight.
- The director of admissions at the University of Michigan Law School will speak on admissions and general information regarding advanced study at 7:30 tonight in 117 Eppley Center. The meeting is sponsored by the MSU Pre-Law Club.
- Jim Seregow, field director of Campus Action, will speak at the meeting of Chi Alpha at 9 tonight in 34 Union.
- Col. George Davies, asst. registrar for continuing education, will meet with members of the Packaging Society at 7 tonight in the ConCon room of the International Center.
- The MSU Outing Club will be showing slides of past activities at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg.
- A lecture on Pakistan will be delivered by Louis D'Arcy of American Studies Center, which sponsors the event, invites all interested students to attend.
- The Black Students' Alliance will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 106B Wells Hall.
- Everyone is welcome to attend the weekly testimony meetings of the Christian Science organization. The group meets at 6:4 p.m. each Tuesday in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.
- "Design and Operation of Navigation Systems" is the topic of Dr. Perfill of Lear Siegler in charge of navigation systems, at 8 p.m. meeting tonight. The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is sponsoring the lecture to be held in 146 Engineering Bldg.
- The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall.
- Gail Smith, former director of advertising at Procter and Gamble, now director of all advertising and publicity for GM and subsidiaries, will speak before the Advertising Club at 7:30 tonight. The lecture will be held in 35 Union.
- Auditions for a spring concert will be held by the Orestes Club at 7:15 tonight in 218 Women's I.M. Everyone is encouraged to try out. For further information call 373-2379.
- Angel Flight open rush will be conducted from 7 to 10 tonight in the lounge of the Student Services Bldg., and Wednesday in 39 Union.

Underdeveloped countries slow to accept birth control

By SUSAN MYLES
State News Staff Writer

Birth control and family planning cannot single-handedly save the world's population problems, Harry Raulet, associate professor of anthropology, believes.

Acceptance and implementation of planning and contraceptive will be slow, and at best they can only inhibit population growth rates in underdeveloped countries, he said.

"There is a risk not only of exaggerating and distorting the independent contribution to development that family planning can potentially make, but also of ignoring the conditions which

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make its contributions possible at all. The principal defect of some of the versions of neo-Malthusian thinking may not be overpessimism after all.

"The main difficulty may lie in fostering the attitude that the demographic problem can be handled separated by family planning programs, and that success in this area will solve a large part of the development problem," Raulet wrote in a paper on "Family Planning and Population Control in Developing Countries" which he read at a

seminar of the Institute of International Agriculture in 1968.

He believes that modernization, economic development, family planning and health care are all parts of the solution to the population problem.

He does not believe that high population density in an underdeveloped country is an insurmountable barrier to such a country's economic development. "It can be seen that economic effects of varying rates of population growth are present, but of considerable less magnitude than the effects of varying capital-output ratios," Raulet said.

Effective contraception and family planning programs would certainly help control population growth rates, but such programs will be slowly implemented and accepted for a number of reasons.

In "The Great Ascent," Robert Heilbroner writes, "We forget that in many parts of the underdeveloped world children are a symbol of manliness, of prestige, to men who have no other source of status, no other thing which is theirs."

"We forget that children are also sources of domestic and field labor for families who have neither appliances nor farm equipment. We forget that children constitute the only "social security in countries where childless old age can mean utter destitution."

For example, in West Pakistan, where Raulet lived from 1961 to 1964, carried on field research and evaluated pilot family planning projects in rural areas, he found that it is very important for families in one particular village to have two sons, because they add to the family's importance within the kinship group.

The family continues to have children until the male quota is filled.

The high death rate is another significant reason people in underdeveloped countries feel the need to have many children.

Raulet believes that reduction of death rates among infants and children may be a major precondition for reduction in birth rates in less developed countries.

Infant and child mortality varied with household incomes and education, Raulet found in his 1963 study in a large, rural, predominantly agricultural community in West Pakistan.

"Among women below age 30, the infant and child mortality rates were 280 per 1000 live births for the lower four income quintiles compared with 98 for the top income quintile. It appears that mortality had been decreasing in the period since independence, but the higher income households were responsible for most of this decrease and death rates had decreased relatively little among the rest of the population.

Raulet also discovered that the acceptance of family planning was markedly higher in the top income quintile among eligible women in households in which the principal earner had at least a primary school education; 3.7 per cent from the lower four income quintiles had had an I.U.D. insertion over a two-year period compared with 7.9 per cent from the top income quintile.

"Actually, it would be unrealistic to expect high levels of contraceptive acceptance among the poorer couples, given their experience of infant and child mortality," Raulet told the Institute of International Agriculture.

In India, most of those who want contraceptive devices are people who already have had five or six children, Raulet says. India is one of the underdeveloped countries with a formal program of family planning.

"According to one estimate, by 1967 75 per cent of the people of the underdeveloped world lived in countries which have formal programs of family planning," Raulet wrote. He classifies a country as underdeveloped if the per capita income per year is less than \$200.

In India's case, for example, the government sponsors programs to distribute contraceptives through public clinics, subsidize manufacturers so that people can afford to buy contraceptives and support attempts to educate people on their use.

India also has a sterilization program available to men. Induced abortions are a long-established practice in Taiwan and other Chinese-periphery countries.

The effectiveness of family planning programs are difficult to measure for two main reasons:

"Family planning professional remember the difficulties experienced in getting commitments to population policies and programs abroad and at home and feel that a reputation of the family planning programs for success is important to maintenance of the present momentum of the movement," Raulet wrote.

Another reason is that birth rates were already falling in some of the areas when family planning programs were set up.

"The present population success story, that of Taiwan, rests on more substantial events, and this is also true of the reductions in fertility in Malaysia, Hong King and South Korea. In the case of Taiwan, it is well known to demographers that fertility was declining steadily for a decade before the organized family planning programs began, and there is similar evidence that these other Chinese-periphery countries of fertility decline independent of any organized family planning effort," he wrote.

Raulet agrees that the accepted practice of induced abortions accounts for much of the fertility decline. He also said that there is evidence that as the level of economic development goes up, birth rates tend to drop.

Economic development in underdeveloped countries can continue despite high population density, Raulet says, but the long view presents a more pessimistic picture.



Wanted Ad

Marshall McLuhan claims the message and this window in Brody residence hall complex proves his point. Poor Paul has obviously been misplaced, whatever or whoever he may be.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Teen court wards improve under MSU student tutors

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

Six months ago, the newborn Volunteer Bureau offered its services to 130 local agencies through a letter of information. The Lansing Probate Court responded, and as a result, 20 young wards of the court are now studying with MSU volunteers once a week.

"An unsatisfactory school record often goes hand in hand with a minor juvenile delinquent record," John Cauley, coordinator of the Volunteer Bureau, said. "The tutorees chosen for the program were those whom the court felt would benefit most from the private tutorial situation."

Beth Lawrence, court director of the program, suggested that performance and behavior are related in at least two ways.

"Most of the wards have reading problems," she explained. "The student who can't read along with his junior high school class would rather fuss and be sent home than have his friends know of his academic deficiency."

"Also, a child may become easily frustrated when he has difficulty accomplishing an assigned task. A teacher with too many students can't get to this child immediately and the natural human emotion of anger may follow the initial frustration," Mrs. Lawrence said.

The children selected for the program initially did not want to participate, according to Cauley; but, under court order, are picked up by volunteers every week and driven to Wells Hall, where tutoring sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday.

"The ward is taken from his own community; and placed on a one-to-one basis with a person who cares, in a situation he cannot physically escape," Cauley said.

"The Library, the International Center, and the other University facilities offer the opportunities for doing a number of things with the tutorees," Mrs. Lawrence said. "Many are impressed with the campus and look forward to taking a coke break with their tutor."

The MSU volunteers do more than buy cokes for their students. Football games, planetarium viewings and theater performances have been attended by wards and tutors in individual

attempts to get away from the structured system under which they generally meet.

"I am encouraged with the college kids, their determination, their spontaneity," Mrs. Lawrence said. "They can go further in communicating with a ward than can an overworked teacher."

"I'm someone my tutoree can talk to," one volunteer said. "He doesn't have to be afraid of what he's going to say, or afraid of my authority."

Both the court and the Volunteer Bureau are in the process of evaluating the structure and success of the program. "No individual academic record has improved by leaps and bounds," Cauley said, "but we did not begin the program until the mid-

dle of fall term. We have not yet gone far enough for a real evaluation."

"Rather than a large academic jump, we have seen noticeable improvement in the teens who now have someone to care, someone to talk to, someone to ask questions of," Mrs. Lawrence said. "Their attitudes toward schoolwork, toward authority have, we hope, become more positive, and will continue to improve as the program continues."

The court and the Volunteer Bureau are considering plans for the expansion of the tutorial program. Florence Britton will become the court's program director when Mrs. Lawrence leaves the position Jan. 31.

Student book contest sponsored by Library

By BARB JONES
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Library is sponsoring an Undergraduate Book Contest for students who have assembled and organized a personal library. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded in the competition.

Collections of any type will be considered for the awards, whether they are subject centered, dealing with an individual author or of a more general nature.

Collections will be judged on the basis of subject knowledge, imagination and scope. Rarity of books or monetary value of a format, except when a collection is devoted to the graphic arts, will not be considered.

Interested students should submit a list of their books, including author, title and date, as well as any other relevant annotations to the main office of the Library by March 15.

If the winner of the contest is a senior he will be nominated for a national contest sponsored by the Women's National Book Assn. and supported by the Saturday Review and the Book-of-the-Month Club. This national contest is held yearly in honor of Amy Loveman, late associate editor of the Saturday Review.

A cash prize of \$1000 will be awarded to the national winner and rules are essentially similar to the Library competition, except that to be eligible for the national competition a collection must include at least 35 titles.

Collections submitted to the Library competition will be judged by a committee composed of Russel Nye, English department; Ralph Lewis, department of Natural Science; Stanley Hollander, department of Marketing and Transportation Administration and Ronald Wilkinson, representing the Library.

Winners will be announced April 15. Only full-time undergraduate students of MSU are eligible, and the committee reserves the right to withhold awards if no adequate collections are submitted.

<p>Young Steer Liver Sliced lb. 47¢</p>	<p>Grand Prize Beef Round Steak center-cut slices lb. 93¢</p>	<p>Spartan Ring Bologna lb. 58¢</p>
<p>Herrud Extra Mild Franks 69¢</p>	<p>Eckrich Cold Meats German Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 49¢ Old Fashioned Loaf 49¢ Cooked Salami 49¢</p>	
<p>"Fill your freezer Sale" FROZEN "Fill your freezer Sale"</p>		
<p>Spartan Orange Juice Spartan Vegetables "17 Varieties"</p>	<p>6 oz. cans 6/\$1.00 9-12 oz. weight 6/\$1.00</p>	
<p>PRODUCE "Sunshine from Sunkist"</p>	<p>GROCERY Scotties Facial Tissue (20) count White or Colored Limit 2 19¢</p>	
<p>88 size Sunkist Navel Oranges 10/59¢ Sunkist Tangerines 39¢ doz. 140 Size Sunkist Lemons 6/39¢</p>	<p>FOULD'S 7 oz. pkg. E lbo Macaroni 10¢ Long Thin Spaghetti 10¢ Shell Macaroni 10¢</p>	
<p>Coca Cola 6/12 oz. Bottles 39¢ PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT Limit 1 with 5.00 food purchase Expires Feb. 1st</p>	<p>DAIRY Spartan Midget Cheddar Cheese 1# Roll 69¢</p>	
<p>"ONE STOP SHOPPING"</p>		
<p>IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER GOODRICH'S SPARTAN <i>Shop Rite</i> "We Give Gold Bond Stamps"</p>		
<p>NOW! SPARTAN SUNOCO (Michigan at Harrison) is in the Gold Bond Stamp family.</p>		

