

Parents' arrest in Iraq astounds 'U' coed

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Anxious for her parents to return to the United States, Katherine Bail, MSU sophomore, expressed concern and disbelief Thursday over the news that her father and mother were arrested in Iraq on possible charges of espionage.

"I can't see how my father could ever be accused of being a spy," Miss Bail said with certainty.

The Iraqi government began a public campaign against alleged spies Monday by executing 14 men—including 9 Jews—after trying them on charges of spying for Israel.

The State Dept. announced Wednesday that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bail were arrested in Iraq three weeks ago. Miss Bail

indicated that her father was in jail and "my mother is under house arrest, but I don't know where."

Miss Bail, 20, has not been contacted by the State Dept. Her last communication with her parents was in the form of a postcard from her mother Jan. 1. Previously Mrs. Bail had written to her daughter "once or twice a week."

"I couldn't believe it when they first told me," Miss Bail said. She had visited her parents in Iraq last summer and spent three months getting to know the country.

"I liked it there very much," she said. "The people were all very nice."

State Dept. Press Chief Robert J. McCloskey announced in a press briefing Thursday that there were no new

developments that "we are aware of" in the Bail Case.

He stated that as yet no charges have been filed against the Bails and revealed that the State Department has asked "third parties" such as Belgium, India and others "to use their influence to try to free the Bails."

Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, charging Washington with support of Israel.

Bail was on loan as a reservoir engineer from the Esso Product Research Co. to the Iraqi Petroleum Co. The Iraq company is operated by several American companies including Standard Oil of New Jersey. Since 1956, Bail has worked for the Humble Oil Company of Houston, Texas, a sub-

siary of Esso Product Research. Having been in Iraq since Dec. 28, 1967, the Bails had planned to remain for two years.

According to a spokesman for Esso, Bail had been engaged in no activity which could be construed as spying and he had not been in any difficulty with the Iraqi government.

If they are released soon, Miss Bail predicts that her parents will not stay in Iraq for the intended two years.

"I hope they will be back in the states to visit me soon," she said.

Originally from Houston, Texas, Miss Bail chose to attend MSU after she had visited the campus during an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship test.

"I didn't get the scholarship," she

said, "but I liked the campus and the school so I decided to stay."

Miss Bail said she intends to become a journalism major.

Miss Bail has a 17-year-old brother who is studying medicine at an American school in Beirut, Lebanon.

"We haven't been in communication, but I know he has been informed of the arrests," Miss Bail said.

Mrs. Bail's father, Howard G. Mayes of Huntington, Va., said Thursday he had been asked by the State Department to make no comments about the case.

He did say, however, that he knew his son-in-law was in prison and his daughter Elizabeth was being kept in a "detention home" in Baghdad.

After Iraq announced that a mass trial of defendants accused of spying

for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had begun in Baghdad, Mrs. Ralph Youngk of Con Bail's mother, said, "I was terribly shocked. Paul is just working for the petroleum company. He doesn't have anything to do with the CIA."

Both Mrs. Youngk and said they had been notified by a spokesman for the Humble Oil Company. Mrs. Youngk said one of only three non-Ar Iraqi Petroleum. The o are British and Canadian. eral Iraqis have America

So far there have been public statements concerning the Bails and the can do nothing more but w

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ail's daughter of the arrests Humble Oil her son was s working for rs, she said, although sev-ives.

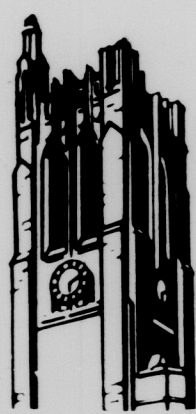
public state-ment government con-coed daughter



Concerned daughter

Kathy Bail, MSU sophomore, sits in her residence hall room awaiting further word on the status of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bail, arrested in Iraq and possibly facing espionage charges. Bail, working for the Iraqi Petroleum Co., and his wife were arrested three weeks ago by the Iraqi government. He is an engineer on loan to the company from a U.S. oil firm.

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'U' power plant strike averted; union to await court decision

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer

The strike by employees of MSU's power plants, which was scheduled for midnight Thursday, has been called off. MSU's asst. personnel director said Thursday.

"It appears that the impending strike has been averted," James Shrier said. "There has been no communication with the University by the union, but we are fairly sure the strike won't happen."

Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) has planned the strike unless the University recognized their union. The union has been battling the University for three and a half years seeking recognition.

The union has apparently decided to wait

for a ruling from the Michigan Supreme Court on an application filed by the University asking the court to decide the merits of the controversy.

Leland Carr Jr., University attorney, said Sunday that he would seek an injunction against the union if it struck. He said that the union should wait until the court rules.

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

If the strike had taken place, 30 per cent of MSU's heat and electrical power would have been shut off. This would have been a severe blow to the University's operations, as both classrooms and administration would have been shut down.

A worker in the Physical Plant, of which the power plant is a part, said that, had the power plant workers gone out on strike and set up a picket line, other Physical Plant employees would have honored the line and stayed off the job. The worker declined to be identified.

Joe Jordan, asst. business manager for the Detroit office of the union, said Jan. 1 that the workers have not received proper wage increases since joining the union. He also claimed that some of the men

have been threatened with the loss of their jobs if they did not join the union representing the majority of MSU employees. Most employees are members of Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipality Employees (AFSCME).

The AFSCME has been trying to bar the IUOE from becoming the representative of the operators.

Jordan said that the AFSCME was granted the right to be recognized as agent for the majority of MSU employees only one day before a hearing by the State Labor Mediation Board to decide if the IUOE had a right to hold an election and see if the plant workers wanted them.

The Labor Mediation Board decided that the IUOE could hold an election. The results were in favor of the IUOE power plant workers.

MSU then began a series of applications to Michigan's highest courts seeking to protect itself from the wrath of the AFSCME.

Carr explained that the IUOE needed a legal ruling to get the IUOE into the union.

"Nobody would have settled for the Labor Mediation Board decision," Carr

board decided that election and they overwhelmingly representing the

series of applica-tions to the courts seeking the wrath of the

the University back up allowing the story of the other

settled for the Labor decision," Carr

Israel denies Iraqi charge of aircraft attack on Arabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel denied its jets attacked Iraqi troops in Jordan Thursday, but authorities in Tel Aviv were reported under mounting pressure to strike back if any more Jews are hanged as spies by the Baghdad regime.

Tension in the volatile Middle East increased after Baghdad radio broadcast a communique charging that seven Israeli planes struck at Iraqi units Thursday east of the cease-fire line with Jordan.

"Our anti-aircraft guns shot down one attacking plane," the communique said. "It was seen with the naked eye crashing in flames over the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. There were no Iraqi casualties."

The charge brought a swift denial from Israel.

"I completely deny this report," said an army spokesman in Tel Aviv. "I don't know what gave rise to it. There has been absolutely nothing like this along the cease-fire line."

Newsman on Israel's side of the line

said they saw no sign of any unusual air activity.

At the same time a Jordanian broadcast said two Israeli fighters had violated Arab air space over the Jordan River, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Another announcement said two Israeli jets crossed the cease-fire line at 8:40 a.m. and that later four more crossed and flew over areas where Iraqi troops are stationed.

Jordan said all six were driven off by ground fire.

The charges came in the wake of Iraqi claims that Israel was massing troops to attack 20,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan since the June 1967 war, as a reprisal for the hanging Monday of 14 Iraqis, 9 of them Jews, convicted of spying in Baghdad and Basra.

Israel also denied the charge its defense minister warned Israelis to do nothing that would give Iraq and excuse to act against Iraqi Jews.

CAMPUS UNREST VIEWS

Huber urges student aid

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the State Senate Committee which will investigate campus unrest is asking all students with facts

or opinions about campus unrest to contact him.

"I would like this committee to become a focal point for student opinion," State Sen. Robert Huber, R. Troy, said Thursday.

The initial meetings of the committee, Huber said, will be closed "to protect those who fear to give information because of retaliation."

He said that he wanted to assure everyone that the investigation will not be a witch hunt and that the investigation will be conducted in a professional manner.

"The citizens would like to see the situation on campus changed," he said. "We want to stop the situation from getting worse and gradually see it return to normalcy."

In order to get the facts, he said that the committee has not prejudged the case.

Huber said that the majority of students want to be free from the "kooky elements running riotously across the campus."

State Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R. Dearborn, said, "We are well aware that we're going through changes so we must be objective in the investigation."

She said that the committee was just looking for a true report of what's going on at the colleges and the universities.

State Sen. Charles Youngblood, D. Detroit, said that one of the big problems with "an investigation such as this is that people will not commit themselves in writing about the facts."

State Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson,

said that he has received much response from students who have information which would be of interest to the committee.

He said the main goal of the committee is to make sure those seeking an education are not deprived of educational advantages because of campus disorders.

Colder...

... with a high today of 30 to 35. Low tonight in the mid 20's. Saturday's outlook: increasing cloudiness and a chance of light snow.

PSYCH DEPT.

Garskof release draws tenured profs' approval

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The tenured faculty of the Dept. of Psychology Wednesday overwhelmingly adopted a statement approving the action taken by the dean of the College of Social Science against Bertram Garskof, but disagreed with his procedure.

Lawrence I. O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, said the faculty would have preferred Dean Clarence L. Winder to have consulted the department before making his decision.

The statement by the tenured faculty said:

"The tenured faculty of the Dept. of Psychology believes

sulted again with the department faculty before taking definitive action."

O'Kelly said an alternative procedure would have been to refer the matter back to the department with a list of recommendations.

"The proper procedure would have been to let us make a decision," O'Kelly said. He said the firm action was strictly Winder's own decision, but that the subject of Garskof, particularly his psychology 490 class, had been discussed by the department.

Citing "autonomy of the faculty," O'Kelly said faculty member should guard their own academic program. (Please turn to back page)



O'Kelly

That Dean Winder's recent personnel action taken with respect to Professor Garskof was, in the light of subsequent developments, consistent with the spirit of the Department's original recommendation. We do, however, wish that the Dean had con-

No progress reported at latest Paris session

PARIS (AP) -- The second full-scale session of Vietnam peace talks ended Thursday night with no sign of progress. From apparently hardened positions, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front rejected U.S. efforts to start talking military de-escalation.

The 7 1/2-hour session was longer than any since the Americans began talking with the North Vietnamese in May. The four delegations meet again next Thursday.

If anything, the day's proceedings crystallized the major difference between the contending sides and threw light on the formidable wall between them.

North Vietnam and the Front made it clear they will not accept division of the talks into military and political questions.

The United States and South Vietnam want to talk first about steps to de-escalate the war. They repeated such proposals as re-establishment of the buffer demilitarized zone between North and South, prisoner exchanges and mutual withdrawal of foreign troops.

Their antagonists claim the Saigon government is a puppet of the United States and should be replaced by a "peace Cabinet" that could negotiate in Paris on Vietnam's political future.

"I once again reject all distortions by the United States and the Saigon administration, as well as their ill-intentioned proposals," said North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy, who demanded that political issues be taken up.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who had appealed to the other side to get down to business right away, expressed dismay. He told newsmen Hanoi and the NLF had rejected his proposals again, as they had at the first full-scale session Saturday.

Lodge denied Hanoi's charge that U.S. B52 bombers resumed attacks on North Vietnam this month. The ambassador re-asserted America's intention of continuing reconnaissance flights "to assure that allied forces in South Vietnam are not faced with imminent danger of military actions from the armed forces of North Vietnam."



Religious-minded rodent

The State News readership has taken a turn for the better. This rather intelligent gerbil found the word puzzle. State News photo

Hal Caswell

State bill seeks 18-year-old vote

By DALE RAYMAN

After working for the candidates of their choice during the next presidential campaign, Michigan's 18-year-olds may be able to vote during the election.

A bill to lower the voting age to 18 has been introduced into the House of Representatives by Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.

"The time is right for a bill like this," Vaughn said. "After the interest shown during the last campaign by the young people of the country, this bill seems only right."

One of the problems Vaughn foresees is that of associating 18-year-old vote with 18-year-old drinking.

"Parents especially will be concerned with this problem, and this is where we are going to have to educate the entire public to convince them that this is not the idea," he said.

Vaughn, who served on the House Committee on Youth and the Committee on Colleges and Universities in the last legislative session, said he has great faith in today's young people.

"They've had government and civics in high school and are often better informed and more interested than their parents," he said. "And many adults don't want to share in this kind of power."

Vaughn, said he expects support from both parties at the state and local levels. "We already have the support of Gov. Milliken and Speaker (of the House) William Ryan,"

he said. "At the national level President Nixon and former president Johnson have also expressed support for this kind of bill."

The bill is currently on Ryan's

desk under his consideration. Ryan can either set up a special committee to consider the bill, or the bill can move through the regular committee and follow the regular process through the legislature.

"If he sets up a special committee, we'll have public hearings all over the state to educate the public about the bill," Vaughn said.

Because the bill is a constitutional amendment, it will have to be brought before the public in a referendum if the legislature passes it.

"The earliest the bill could come before the voters would be this November," Vaughn said.

"Hopefully, lowering the voting age will encourage more young people to run for public office, as well as getting more people out to vote and to participate in the governmental process."

Pickets plan to protest sale of 'scab' grapes at Krogers

By DAVID GLADFELTER
State News Staff Writer
The United Farm Workers Union will picket Krogers

supermarket, 1710 N. Grand River Ave. today to protest the sale of non-union California grapes.

The protest will extend from 4-9 p.m.

Thomas Kay, unofficial representative of the union stressed the importance of supporting this line and others as they are tantamount to the success or failure of more than three and one half years of striking on the part of the United Farm Workers Union of California. This union represents the Mexican-American grape-pickers taking part in the nationally recognized strike.

"We must remove the 'scab' (non-union) Californian grapes that have been plaguing our city since the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee strike began back in September of 1965. Just as important, we have to show that the muscle of the Grape Boycott is still active in Lansing," Kay said.

Over the summer the Union made an agreement with many of the large supermarket chains in the area. The stores prom-

ised not to carry "scab" grapes until the strike is settled.

The strike is far from over, yet Sav-Way, Schmit's and M-9 Market, all of which made the agreement, again have "scab" grapes on their shelves, according to Kay. A & P and Beemans have maintained the agreement.

The main effort of this marathon strike has been to attain recognition of the union by California growers as the sole bargaining agent of the worker.

Kay said, however, that the growers will not budge. "They (growers) realize the value of a single union representing the workers. It has not been an easy struggle for the grape-picker of California."

Gesturing with his hands, the rough hands of a man who has picked grapes himself, Kay said: "We have been through hunger strikes, lack of work, and continued harassment for over 42 months now."

Schedule error
A binding error in approximately 200 Spring 1969 Academic Schedule books caused the omission of 30 pages from the book.

Pages 45-60 and 93-108 were omitted.

Students with the incomplete books may exchange them at their residence hall reception desks or at Room 150, new Administration Bldg.

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U.S. military sources said 15 to 30 B52s cascade their bombs into Laos each day and the unmarked frontier is ill-defined. But they added that radar plots pinpointed the strikes as having been in Laos.

The high-flying bombers never were used extensively in raids on North Vietnam because of the danger of the Soviet-made SAM missiles. In addition to the B52s with their heavy bomb loads, from 300 to 400 U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers from Thailand and Navy jets from 7th Fleet carriers also have been working over the Ho Chi Minh trail daily.

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Former CIA director Allen W. Dulles dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen W. Dulles played the deadly game of espionage for two decades and emerged unscathed.

He died Wednesday night at age 75 of flu and pneumonia.

His failures trumpeted, his successes unheralded, Dulles directed the Central Intelligence Agency for eight years until retiring in 1961.

The top secret agency stirred whirlwinds of controversy during his tenure with the downing of a U-2 spy plane over Russia in 1960 and the disastrous 1961 invasion of Cuba's Bay of Pigs, masterminded by the CIA.

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President Harry S. Truman appointed Dulles deputy director of the CIA in 1951. Two years later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower named him director.

He died Wednesday night at age 75 of flu and pneumonia.

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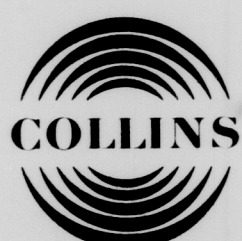
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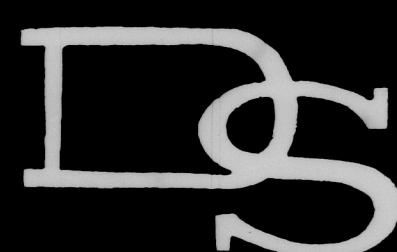
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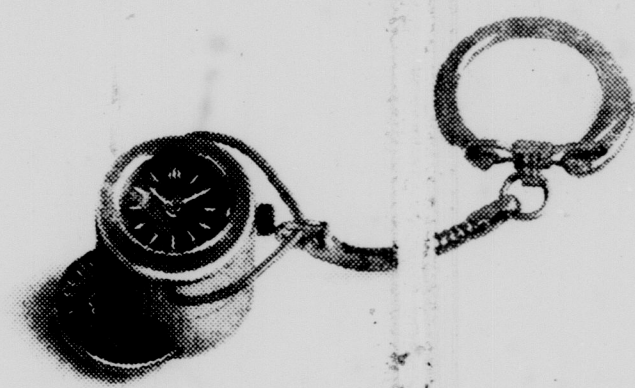
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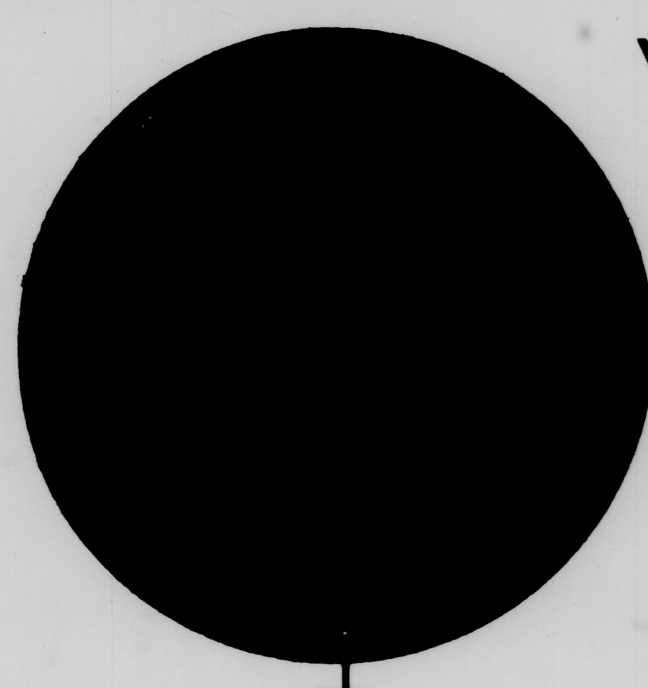
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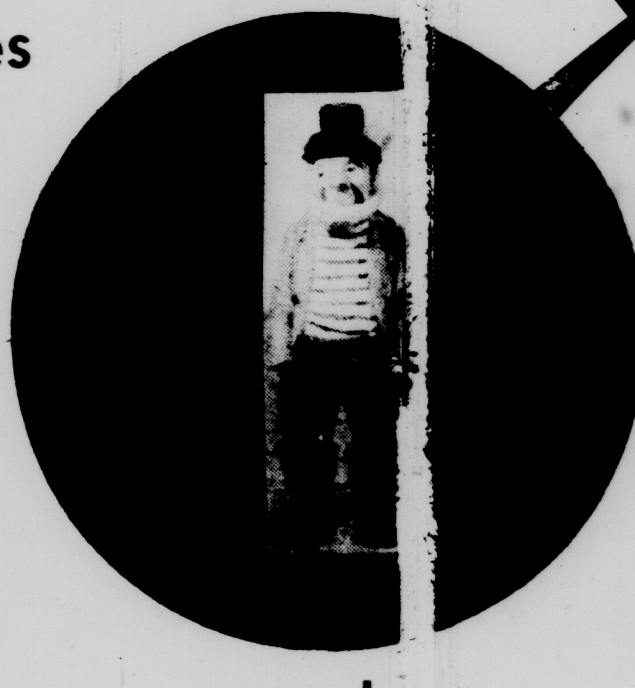
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NEWS summary

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



"The proper procedure would have been to let us make a decision."

Lawrence O'Kelly,
chairman of the
Dept. of Psychology

International News

Iraq Thursday defended its hanging of 14 persons, including nine Jews, as spies, declaring that Iraq was in a state of war with Israel and must maintain its security.

Informed sources said Thursday an unmanned, unannounced Russian space launch has failed so spectacularly its circumstances have become known to the United States despite Soviet security measures.

In order to prevent the Russians from knowing just how much the West had learned about the ill-fated space shot, the details have been classified. It is known, however, that the second stage of the launch vehicle failed and the spacecraft burned up on reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

National News

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Thursday a review of the Pueblo affair to determine whether such ocean espionage missions should be continued and if so, how they can be safeguarded.

A three-judge federal court in Jackson, Miss. ruled Thursday Mississippi's program of aid to private school pupils was unconstitutional because it encouraged segregation.

The court held that the five-year old program had "fostered the creation of private segregated schools. The statute... supports the establishment of a system of private schools operated on a racially segregated basis as an alternative to white students seeking to avoid desegregated public schools."

Michigan News

The federal government has awarded Michigan \$667,800 for development of a comprehensive law enforcement plan, Gov. William Milliken announced Thursday.

The money was allocated under the omnibus crime control and safe streets act of 1968. Michigan made its application two months ago. Milliken also announced a statewide anti-crime planning conference to be held in Lansing Friday. Law officers from throughout Michigan will attend. He said that Michigan will become eligible later for an additional \$1,005,020 in federal "action grants" for projects based on the comprehensive state plan.

Detroit police and narcotics agents arrested 15 young persons and seized more than \$75,000 worth of drugs late Wednesday in a raid designed to halt the supply of narcotics to suburban high school students.

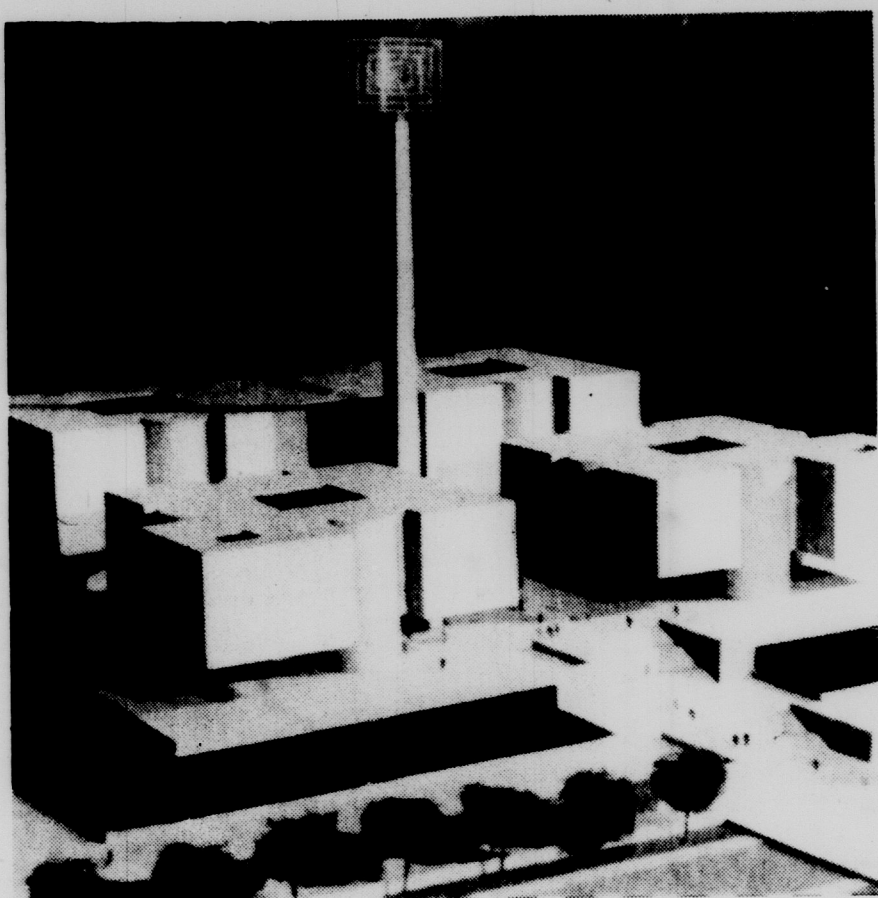
Police said Mark Johnson, 18, Detroit, was charged with illegal sale and possession of marijuana in connection with drugs bound for high school students.

Campus News

About 100 University of Michigan students Thursday staged a peaceful sit-in on the second floor of the building housing the administrative offices of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. The demonstration was to protest language and other scholastic requirements set by the University.

Kalamazoo officials reported two firebombings early Thursday. One of the bombs failed to ignite at the Military Science Bldg. at Western Michigan University. The other ignited a National Guard storage building and caused an estimated \$12,000 damage.

Grand Valley State College officials have filed a federal suit against Ottawa County officials, charging that they violated constitutional freedom of speech provisions by suppressing the student newspaper. The paper "The Lantern", was shut down by circuit court order after it made alleged obscene references to Sheriff's officials who arrested several students on narcotics charges.



'Cool' Capitol

Michigan's proposed new "mod" design state capitol building is illustrated in this architect's scale model unveiled Wednesday for Michigan legislators and other state officials. The structure would consist of executive, judicial and legislative buildings atop a fourth "all purpose" office building. The design includes a 185-foot tower with glass-enclosed observation area.

UPI Telephoto

New capitol plans unveiled; congressmen criticize view

By WEST THORP
State News Staff Writer

The new capitol building which unveiled Wednesday has received much criticism ranging from its exterior appearance to its view from the air. Rep. Thomas Brown said, "It looks like something a chem-

ical company would build for a research building."

Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Pontiac, said the new capitol looks like "the oil tanks at Gary, Ind." The architectural concept embodied in the new capitol represents the three branches of government; the Legislature, the State Supreme Court and the executive branch in three separate buildings.

The proposed site for the new capitol is an area directly west of the present state office building. Gov. Milliken has asked the legislature in his budget for \$5 million this year to complete the planning and construction of the new capitol.

so include an auditorium seating 300 which could be used for public hearings. Room has also been provided for a state law library, a cafeteria and other service facilities.

House to view Parochial bill

By United Press International

A bill that would give parents of parochial school students in Michigan \$30 million in tax credits has been introduced in the state house.

The first so-called parochial measure of the 1969 session would exempt such parents from public school taxes equal to the amount of tuition they pay at non-public schools.

The model of the new capitol, shown at House and Senate caucuses, contemplates a mammoth, seven-level structure with the base covering the equivalent area of four city blocks.

The five levels of the proposed structure above street level would have an outer rectangle of office facing an interior court. Two levels of office space would face the interior courtyard from the inner section of the structure.

There would be massive steps on each side of the structure which would rise from the basic plaza on which the separate structures for the legislature and Executive office and the Supreme Court stand.

According to the model, a central pylon would dominate the scene which would have an enclosed elevator leading to an observation platform at its peak.

The upper levels of the legislative structure would have the Senate and House chambers and galleries, legislative committee rooms, caucus rooms and an individual office or each legislator.

The executive building would include the governor's private office and ceremonial reception room and offices and other work space for the entire Executive office staff.

The overall structure would al-

PROPOSAL PASSED

Garskof dismissal spurs heated ASMSU debate

A State News Analysis
By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The passage of a proposal concerning the decision not to rehire Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, during ASMSU's board meeting Tuesday night may appear uncontroversial on paper.

Controversy and bizarre happenings abounded, however, in the discussion of the Garskof controversy before it was actually passed.

The proposal, which was introduced by Jeff Zeig, ASMSU senior member-at-large, was originally divided into five major sections.

The first section of the proposal called for ASMSU to condemn the "arbitrary action" of Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, in his decision to not rehire Garskof.

As specified in the second part of the proposal, ASMSU would further officially support the "legitimate, non-violent" efforts of University students in their attempts to get Garskof reinstated and would allow the allocation of ASMSU funds for these efforts.

The third and fourth sections directed the Student Academic Council to study the appeal and recourse procedure for dismissed assistant professors and to study the feasibility of placing students on the Faculty Tenure Committee.

In the final section, the proposal would direct the Student Defender Assoc. to study the feasibility of direct legal action in defense of Garskof.

Avoids condemnation

Immediately after hearing Zeig's proposal, Pierce Myers, Intra-Fraternity Council president, recommended that the proposal be amended by dropping the first section, which condemned Winder.

"I cannot see flying off the handle and condemning some one without knowing what really happened," Myers argued.

In the first of six rolls call votes, Myers recommendation to amend the proposal was passed.

Fred Fry, Interco-operative Council president, tried to further amend the proposal by designating that the second section of the proposal specify that

"ASMSU allocate up to \$100 for these efforts." Fry's motion for amendment was defeated, however.

Proposes strike

Chuck Mostov, sophomore member-at-large, then read an amendment by Nathan Dickmeyer, Student Academic Council chairman, which called for a campus-wide, day-long strike by students against unfavorable professors.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman, immediately objected to the Dickmeyer amendment.

"If we're going to call a student strike, it had better be a good one; besides, who is going to take the responsibility for it," Ellsworth questioned.

Strike ruled out

Dickmeyer's amendment was defeated. After further discussion, Fry moved that the whole matter be sent to the ASMSU policy committee in order to "iron out" the problem. Fry's motion was also defeated.

Jane Lau, Pan Hel representative to ASMSU, then moved that the proposal be sent to the policy committee; but her motion was defeated.

Stalemate ends

After forty-five minutes of stalemate, Samet recommended that the proposal be voted on by dividing it into sections. The recommendation passed.

The tension over the proposal further heightened when approximately 75 students, who had been attending a meeting about Garskof firing, entered the ASMSU meeting.

As the second section of the original proposal was reread, for the benefit of the student group, several students harassed the board and the entire group clapped when the section was approved in the vote.

Samet, Myers and Ellsworth all voted against the second section.

The third and fourth parts of the proposal were passed unanimously. Samet and Ellsworth were the only board members to vote against the final section although Sue Landers, Womens Inter-residence Council, Mostov, and Paulette Gross, female-member-at-large, abstained from voting.

An additional proposal concerning studying the feasibility of ASMSU's hiring of Garskof,

if he is not reinstated by the University as a professor, was also passed over the objection of Myers, Ellsworth, and Dzodin and the abstention of Samet.

It is too early to determine the significance or the importance that the board's actions, individually and on the whole, will have in the future.

But, it is evident, through the Board's actions, that the boardmembers' individual feelings about the Garskof firing are neither unanimous, all positive or all completely sure.

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EDITORIAL

Garskof: the man and the principles

"Why would the University want to get rid of such a wonderful teacher?" a coed asked on Tuesday night, referring to the dismissal of Professor "Bert" Garskof by the College of Social Science. Why indeed? The question is a key, opening a Pandora's box filled with a plague of controversy, of bitter, polarized factions, a plague certain to be carried to the ivory towers of the faculty, borne, ironically on the winds of Garskof's teachings.

If there is one thing characteristic of Garskof, it is controversy. He elicits only the extremes in emotions from those he comes in contact with. He has supporters and non-supporters -- period! There is no middle ground with "Bert" Garskof, only disciples and crucifiers. No one is likely to ever refer to him as that "nice - young - man-what's-his-name." His name sticks, grating like cracker crumbs in bed.

Perhaps then, in any issue as polarized as this a valid question might be: "Just how valid is any evaluation of Garskof?" What criteria does one use to evaluate a man who elicits only the extremes in a person's emotional makeup? Indeed, how responsible was the evaluation that led to the decision to dismiss Garskof?

Hatchet-job?

There are those, Garskof included, who contend that his firing was a political hatchet-job, carried out with all the trappings of the brotherhood dispatching a troublesome member to the bottom of the



East River clad in cement galoshes. They contend that he was "axed for 'not getting along with his colleagues'".

There is some evidence that his firing was, at least in part, motivated by political considerations. There are rumblings that Garskof holds himself aloof from the constructive comments of his colleagues, that he is irresponsible, that he conducts himself in an unprofessional manner and that he is generally antagonistic towards his colleagues and the department's teaching guidelines.

If true, what has Garskof done to earn the animosity of his colleagues? He has, for one thing, advocated the abolishment of ivory-tower teaching and the return of the classroom to student-control. He has been outspoken in preaching the doctrine of a "free university," a place envisaged to be a marketplace of ideas. His disciples claim he has opened

their eyes to the dominant control exercised over the University by the military-industrial complex.

Focus of Criticism

The focus of criticism is presently centered on the methods he uses in teaching his Psychology 490 class. Indeed, the greatest criticism is that he does not, in fact, teach 490; that he is conducting an uncontrolled free-for-all for which he grants blanket A's. It is 490 that best exemplifies the controversy surrounding Bertram Garskof.

Garskof allows his students to decide what they want to learn. He imposes no structure on his class in the belief that people learn best that in which they are interested.

Psychology 490 represents everything Garskof stands for: the free and unrestricted exchange of ideas between professor and student.

Sadly, his lofty ideals have been debased by the large numbers of students who flock to his class solely for a guaranteed A. These students are neither interested in his innovative methods nor in contributing to what is certainly a rich and rewarding learning experience. There are, therefore, large numbers of students who are learning nothing from Garskof's class. That they enrolled only for a good time is probably true; that they provide grist for those who disparage his teaching concepts is, unfortunately, also true.

Student irresponsibility

Such student irresponsibility points sadly to the root of the problem of a man who does not fit easily or simply into the system. Perhaps, unwittingly, the students have helped to precipitate the dismissal of Garskof; had there been no large number of students who had obviously gotten nothing from his class, there would be less grounds on which to criticize his methods.

If Garskof is guilty of anything, perhaps he is guilty of an error in judgment. Would his classes be popular if they were on a pass-no credit system of grading? Probably not, but neither would he attract the type of student who is debasing what is an imaginative learning experience. Perhaps he is guilty of assuming that students are ready to assume more than they are capable of.

But the way to solve the

problem is not to get rid of the professor but to investigate the problem itself. The faculty involved in the dismissal of Garskof resolutely claim a total absence of political considerations in their decision. Such judicial impartiality is highly unlikely however: their antipathy towards Garskof is as extreme as the students' adulation. They act, perhaps, as if uncomfortable to have him in their midst.

Impartial evaluation?

We have returned to the original question: How impartial is any evaluation of Bertram Garskof? Do the roots of his dismissal lie in some vague personality conflict with his colleagues or, as is stated, in improper teaching techniques? If due to a personality conflict, his dismissal is intolerable; if due to his teaching techniques, it should at least be questionable.

The dismissal of Professor Garskof has been carried out more in the spirit of an Inquisition, than a university.

The vague statement issued by Dean Winder and approved by the Tenure Committee raises the question in many minds of what they fear. We talk about the lofty principles of open discussion at MSU only to discover that what is meant is open discussion between tenured faculty members only -- behind locked doors.

Dean Winder and the tenure committee must understand that in firing Bertram Garskof, they are removing one of the more imaginative professors on campus, a professor highly popular with a great number of MSU students.

They have chosen to remove him in the face of large popular support for him from the students. In doing so, they are rebuffing not only the opinion of a large number of students but the concepts of free-teaching for which Garskof stands.

New Crusade?

We are concerned that the dismissal of Garskof will assume the proportions of a Crusade, all and sundry issues gathered together under his banner. The importance of Garskof, and those imaginative principles for which he stands. The University must realize that unless channels are opened for sincere discussion between faculty and those students concerned over the dismissal of Garskof, they are likely to bring home to their ivory towers that same violent reaction which they appear to fear most. Pandora's box is open and only consideration for the student's views is likely to close it again.

--The Editors

Organic learning: a personal view

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Bertram Garskof, asst. professor, Dept. of Psychology, who was told Monday of his dismissal from the department at the end of spring term. He explains his educational philosophy of "organic learning" and elucidates some of the events immediately prior to the announcement of his dismissal.

Recently, many students have expressed an interest in organic learning. I will present below some of the salient features of this philosophy and method of teaching. Organic, or free learning, as it was developed in my classes, both 490 and 151, is a constantly changing growing concept, but is based upon some fundamental principles. First and perhaps most basic is the conviction that all people are naturally curious about the world and about themselves. That is to say, learning is natural and to learn is itself intrinsically rewarding. The external reward and punishment system (group tests, exams, grades) usually imposed upon this natural desire to make sense of things at best is unnecessary, and at its most damaging distorts and destroys the student's own best reasons and motives for being in school. It is also true that whatever is learned freely, without channeling the students through the coercion of the external reward and punishment system, will be better integrated and more deeply learned because it is for the student rather than the instructor.

Secondly, we believe that each individual comes into a class with his own interests, and needs. Therefore, for learning to proceed in the most meaningful way for each individual it must grow naturally or "organically" out of these predispositions brought into the learning situation. The professor who imposes the curriculum in a college course is just as destructive to the education of his student as the grade school teacher who on the basis of her needs decides that all 30 children should "have" reading at the same time. Once a group of students get together in a learning experience, the group has a life, an organic development of its own such that all of the interests and motives and facts in the group contribute to the directions taken and the intensity with which the particular topics or directions are pursued. The process of deciding as a group what to do is itself a fundamental part of the learning of the group. If this process is avoided by arbitrary pre-emptory decision making by the professor the learning such as occurs will be much less meaningful than that which is decided upon and emerges from the collective consciousness of the group.

In the organic learning classroom each participant is a member of a learning cooperative. In this sense, and because the professor has given up his

real world. They are concerned with the cities, the draft, the war, sex, marriage. To study the war, history, soc, psych, biology classes read out in space and time does not allow an integrated understanding of the problem to emerge.

Rather, it seems to us that dividing up curriculum offerings from development and students often leave MSU with a set of unrelated facts and without any more personalized or integrated world view or self concept than when they entered as freshmen. It is often the case that what progresses in developing, occurs in experiences they have outside of classrooms rather than in classrooms.

Just as we struggle to break down conceptual barriers, and arbitrary pigeonholing of knowledge, we also believe that meaningful learning is more than the reading or discussing of exciting ideas. Rather we strive for the integration of values and action. If we need to go see, we do; if we need to go talk to someone, we do; if we need to do something, we work on it. Perhaps this is why, even the license to talk about previously forbidden ideas. However, it is made clear in a number of ways that actions which are consistent with beliefs developed in class are not tolerated. Compartmentalized ideas about social change, and personal life are not current college education. We insist that the whole man is the man who acts on his beliefs.

One final concept, we are not intent upon preventing mistakes. We believe that it is often in experiences that growth often occurs. We do not prevent people from going down what seem to us blind paths because they can only know for sure if they try.

These are what might be called our precepts. They are not unique to us but rather they have emerged organically from our experience. Everything we have done has not been a precept. Some people are not ready to take them. Let me make it clear how we proceed to develop and grow. I'll do it around the issue of blanket A's which so many people are up tight about. The class voted to do it. I had a philosophical objection to this because it placed too much value on the grade. The class ignored them. As we moved into the term more students began to dig the experience and came to see that their original reason for



privilege to dictate to students, there is no teacher set off sharply from the others. Each has responsibility for teaching what he is learning. In practice at MSU I have approached this role best in small groups. Often in 151 what happens is that I end up with the major role in the dissemination of information to the large group. However, students change the topic, take the mike from me to hold discussions, and have, as a body, final control of course content and other procedures.

One final point is that learning is antisocial when it is compartmentalized. The world is not pigeonholed into discrete experiences. Learning goes on all the time and what is learned is ALWAYS COMPLETELY RELATED TO lots of other experiences. We in the class do not feel that students can pursue their emerging inclinations sensibly when they are channelled into arbitrarily divided subject areas. Most often interest emerges from a real aspect of the student's

enrolling was a free learning experience. The night before I was told of my dismissal, a group of my house because the class was working on a position and we were working out a position which, if it was passed, would ask the dept. for the grades.

Ensuing event, I believe, led it to change its mind about grades. The organic learner lives in people work impose ideas externally because they don't believe people thereby destroying the chance that they will learn to act in good ways. See if



'Excuse me--but the cockpit is at the front of the plane!'



OUR READERS' MIND

Clarify Garskof's dismissal!

To the Editor:

Dr. Bertram Garskof is allegedly being fired for his teaching procedure in Psychology 490 in spite of the recognition on behalf of the students (see State News, Jan. 29, 1969), the Provost's Office and his department that he is an outstanding teacher committed to the improvement of undergraduate education.

As co-editor of *New Directions in Teaching*, a non-journal committed to the improvement of undergraduate humanistic education, I requested a list of innovative teachers from the office of the Provost. Dr. Bertram Garskof was among the 80 faculty members and administrators recommended. Upon requesting the same information from the Psychology Dept. Dr. Garskof was among the three faculty recommended. Moreover, Dr. Garskof informed me that his department was nominating him as their representative for the teacher of the year award.

Regardless of this commitment from "the administration" on behalf of Dr. Garskof, he is being fired "because of his teaching."

I have been a faculty member before and plan to be a faculty member in the future. When a faculty member like Dr. Garskof gets fired and such contradictory evidence as cited above exists, I can only conclude that he is being fired for other "unprintable" reasons such as personality conflicts, unprofessional behavior or promoting meaningful, relevant learning.

However, whatever the basis for his dismissal, I'm not in a position to know nor are most

of the students and faculty. Why not? If there are other reasons, why doesn't the administration release this information so that those interested could make a realistic appraisal of the behavior of both the administration and/or Dr. Garskof?

Are they basically afraid that we would evaluate their reasons as unreasonable or not substantial for dismissal? Certainly by releasing only one isolated variable in the light of the contradictory evidence the administration has not effectively

answered the question as to why Dr. Garskof was fired!

I would appreciate more explicit information regarding the criteria used to evaluate Dr. Garskof's "misuse" of his Psychology 490 class. If any instructor can be fired on this criteria, then I think that it should be made public and explicit. This is the main reason for this open letter to the administration.

Reginald Carter, co-editor
New Directions in Teaching
East Lansing, Graduate Student

Don't get off the point

To the Editor:

In response to a certain circular that was distributed on campus today, stating: "If YOU are concerned about Bert Garskof being fired, or if you are concerned about Women's Hours, Educational Freedom and the role of this University in Society... then Rally at the Union... etc."

Yes I am concerned about the plight of Bertram Garskof, assistant professor of psychology, whose future at the University was abruptly terminated Monday morning, but the above rally notice that furtively found its way under my door leaves me very cold. Under the pretense of being scheduled to examine the circumstances surrounding his sudden dismissal, the instigators of the gathering are using Dr. Garskof's discharge as a rallying point for sundry other grievances which bear no relevance to the action taken.



I would like to cite the women's hours clause as a case in point. I am an ardent advocate of selective hours for all women on campus, but there is a time and place to discuss everything and the exploitation of Dr. Garskof's name to air the insurgent beliefs of certain radical element on campus, is resorting to pretty lowly tactics. The issue concerns the personal integrity on one man rather than the revolutionary platform of an inflammatory group who, by the way, couldn't even manage to spell Dr. Garskof's name correctly.

Bill Gibbs
Bloomfield Hills freshman

Ask the student

Concerning the firing of Dr. Garskof, I believe that the student opinion is important in evaluating an instructor. I don't believe that the professors who evaluated Dr. Garskof attended his classes or took his courses. We need the student's opinion for that aspect. I believe that what is learned in class is important. Final exams only measure a level of knowledge not what was learned. Ask the student, if you want to know what he learned. Since I came to MSU in 1966 I have learned some important and valuable lessons, but most of them were not tested on the final exams.

The student recognizes that he has learned the intangibles. In an education course I learned that students who like the instructor, learn more. The student is the only person who can say "I like the prof" or "I don't like the prof." I also learned in education that students who

are respected, understood, and whose needs and interests are at least listened to, learn more. Finding out what the students think of Dr. Garskof would make me feel more like a part of education at MSU. For these reasons I believe that student opinion is important in evaluating an instructor.

I expect that student opinion of Dr. Garskof would be recognized more readily if that opinion were already known. I request that ASMSU, which is responsible for representing student opinion to the University, find out the student opinion of Dr. Garskof (especially of those students who have been in one of his courses). I believe a poll, election, or questionnaire is necessary to determine this information. I hope the results would be printed in the State News for all to see.

David J. Sworin
Stratford, Conn., junior

Garskof must be rehired

To Clarence Winder, Dean, College of Social Science:

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1969, approximately 1,000 persons concerned with the dismissal of Dr. Bertram Garskof and the quality of education at MSU met and formulated this statement. We demand that Bertram Garskof be immediately rehired with tenure and full privileges and responsibilities as before, including Psychology 151 and 490.

This demand is non-negotiable. We will accept no committees, no negotiations, and no investigations.

Dr. Garskof must be notified of his reinstatement by 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1969, at which time the group will reassemble and make the appropriate response.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Defend
Bert Garskof

Opinion on SN case

EDITOR'S NOTE: To clear up any confusion which might have arisen concerning the so-called "obscenity case" of the State News, the Student Faculty Judiciary has requested that their opinion, approved Jan. 20, be published. It follows in full.

OPINION

It is the opinion of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that Mr. Louis Berman, acting Staff Advisor for the State News, violated Sections 6.1.1, 6.1.2.3, and 6.1.2.4 of the Academic Freedom Report when he threatened to reduce the salaries of various members of the Editorial Board of that newspaper. Such a threat would, we feel, constitute an interference with the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board to determine the news and editorial content of the State News.

It became quite apparent during the course of the hearing of the so-called obscenity case that this particular issue was simply one of a series of disagreements arising from the necessarily broad language of the Academic Freedom Report. The students bringing the appeal argued that a statement from the Student-Faculty Judiciary as to the rights of the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Board to control the news and the editorial content of the paper would suffice to solve this particular disagreement. We do not agree with this view.

The parties to the dispute should look upon Article Six of the Academic Freedom Report as they would any constitution, that is, as a series of broad guidelines which must be implemented by the parties most

directly concerned with the particular article. For example, the Student-Faculty Judiciary worked for many hours to establish the procedures and documents to be used in the various hearings which it conducts. None of the procedures were defined in the terms of Article Four of the Academic Freedom Report, except in the broadest sense.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary feels that the Staff Advisor, the Editorial Board and the Advisory Board for the State News and the Wolverine must work together to implement the language of the various sections of the Academic Freedom Report. The Advisory Board for the State News and the Wolverine has not, for a variety of reasons, taken action in cases involving disputes between the Staff Advisor and the Editorial Board. The Student-Faculty Judiciary feels that the Advisory Board has a very important function to play in establishing the authority of the Staff Advisor and the Editorial Board, and that the Advisory Board can offer valuable assistance.

If disagreements arise as to the implementation of the terms of Article Six, which the Advisory Board is unable to settle, then it will be proper to seek a hearing before the Student-Faculty Judiciary. Hopefully, though, the Staff Advisor, the Editorial Board and the Advisory Board will be able to resolve the disputes which may arise through the use of good faith efforts. Some of the immediate problems which need to be resolved appear to be as follows: (1) the authority of the Staff Advisor; (2) the authority of the Editor-in-Chief; (3) the authority of the

Editorial Board; (4) the proper function of the Advisory Board and (5) the appointment of members to the Advisory Board.

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Knapp's

Campus Center

Grads study British schools

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

Some achievements of the MSU-AMLEC European study program were brought to light in a Wednesday meeting of the Faculty Forum on International Activities.

J. Geoffrey Moore, professor of secondary education and curriculum, evaluated the graduate education program that he directed in London, England, during the summer of 1968.

Twenty-one students, mostly

from MSU and the University of Michigan, continued their graduate education in England in order "to become familiar with British educational institutions and happenings," Moore said.

The students earned nine term credits which were transferable to their respective universities. Three credits were earned in a comparative education course. Three more credits were available in a seminar on British education.

and the remaining credits could be earned through independent study on some topic pertinent to British education.

Classes were held at Redford College. Mornings were spent in the classrooms, and during the afternoons the students visited classes in various schools including Queen Elizabeth I Grammar School, the Islington Green Comprehensive School and Cambridge University.

Moore stated that British schools on the elementary level were "more aware of trying to fit their academic program to the needs of the individual students and to try and prepare them for the problems they would run into in everyday life."

"The visiting American students were granted three day weekends which Moore said gave them the 'opportunity to get acquainted with a different culture.' Moore said he felt that living the social customs of a foreign country was just as important as the academic assets of the experience.

Various speakers were invited to talk with the students. Sir Robert Gold, executive sec-

retary on the National Union of Teachers, discussed how government-union negotiations are conducted in England. Terrence Casey from the Schoolmasters' Assoc. also spoke on British teachers unions.

Shirley Williams, minister of labor and education, and Sir Eric Ashby, vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, were also the distinguished guests of the American students.

In addition to the speakers, the students attended a session of the Sonnonberg Conference, a comparative education conference with representatives from Belgium, Poland, Hungary, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Denmark and England.

Regarding the comparison of British and American education systems, Moore stated that "it is exceedingly difficult to make comparisons between American education and English education. It is much easier to compare English education to one of the states in America." Moore meant that the size of the English country presented different problems in areas of

government support and supervision of public education.

One criticism of the program voiced by the students and echoed by Moore was that they arrived in England only one day before they had to observe classes. This short orientation period will be extended next year by making the program six weeks long instead of five and, by requiring certain readings of the students the previous spring term.

Moore felt that the speakers should be better coordinated in the future in order to avoid repetition. Arrangements for the students to use the libraries in London will also be made for next year.



Catchin' a few winks

The Student Services Bldg. provides extra-added services to students alike. And this tired student is taking advantage of his time by "catching a few winks" before he visits the Placement Bureau.

ents and faculty ing a few logs" photo by Bob Ivins

ASMSU PETITIONING

Comptroller post available

ASMSU has announced that petitioning for asst. ASMSU comptroller will be extended through Monday.

Students petitioning for the position should have a thorough knowledge of accounting procedures and should be willing to

devote their afternoons to working in the ASMSU office.

In other ASMSU announcements, the student board has amended its Code of Operations section concerning motions that are brought before the board during its regular meetings.

Under the revised amendment, any matters that are intended to be placed before the board must be placed on the agenda prior to the convening of the Tuesday meetings.

The Code of Operations revision stems from ASMSU attempts to cut down the amount of needless discussion and the number of instantaneous motions that have occurred during its recent meetings.

ASMSU also plans to withhold any action on a Faculty Affairs Committee proposal for an advisory committee to the Dept. of Public Safety.

Tom Samet, ASMSU junior member-at-large, recommended the withholding action to the board.

The proposal largely ignores the recommendations of ASMSU in the area, precedes the recommendations of the subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs dealing with the role of the Dept. of Public Safety in campus disturbances and lacks sufficient

consultation in the area," he said.

Bill J. Stem, ASMSU Secretary, will be for representing officers and off-campus representatives at 7 p.m.

Plastics plant ripped by blast; 12 Chioans hurt

MAR 17TA, Ohio (AP)—The Marietta Plastics division plant of the Carbide Co. was hit by an explosion in a chemical unit Sunday.

Twenty men, including the plant manager, were injured in the blast. In a unit of tanks and pipes, a rupture in one of the pipes

caused the explosion. Eleven of the injured were reported hurt seriously and were taken to Marietta Memorial Hospital. One other man was treated at the hospital and released.

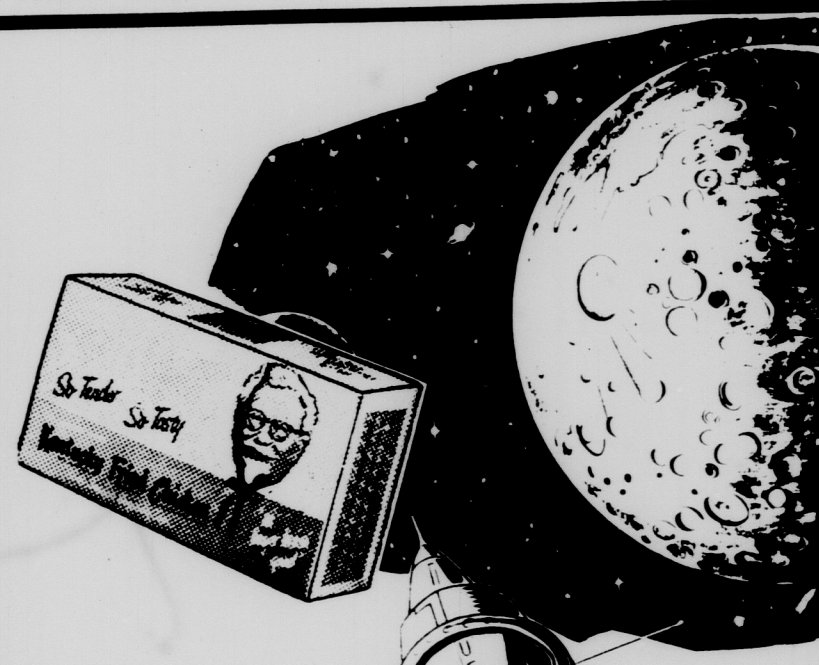


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Sat. Feb. 8



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February 6, 1969

INLAND STEEL COMPANY



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New jobs im impact n society

George Brosi, director of the Michigan State News, will speak at 4 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union for new careers for social change.

In 1968, Brosi became director of VST, an agency aimed at encouraging Americans to take a job in the field of social change.

The basic goal of VSC is to provide the American citizen with job choices other than the acceptance of the status quo.

VSC stands between the individual and the collective approach to social change. It seeks to encourage people to seek work that is personally meaningful. It builds inter-personal relations and that has a positive impact upon society as a whole.

Each month the nationwide C organization compiles a directory of current job opportunities and sends it to local VSC offices who publicize in their own areas.

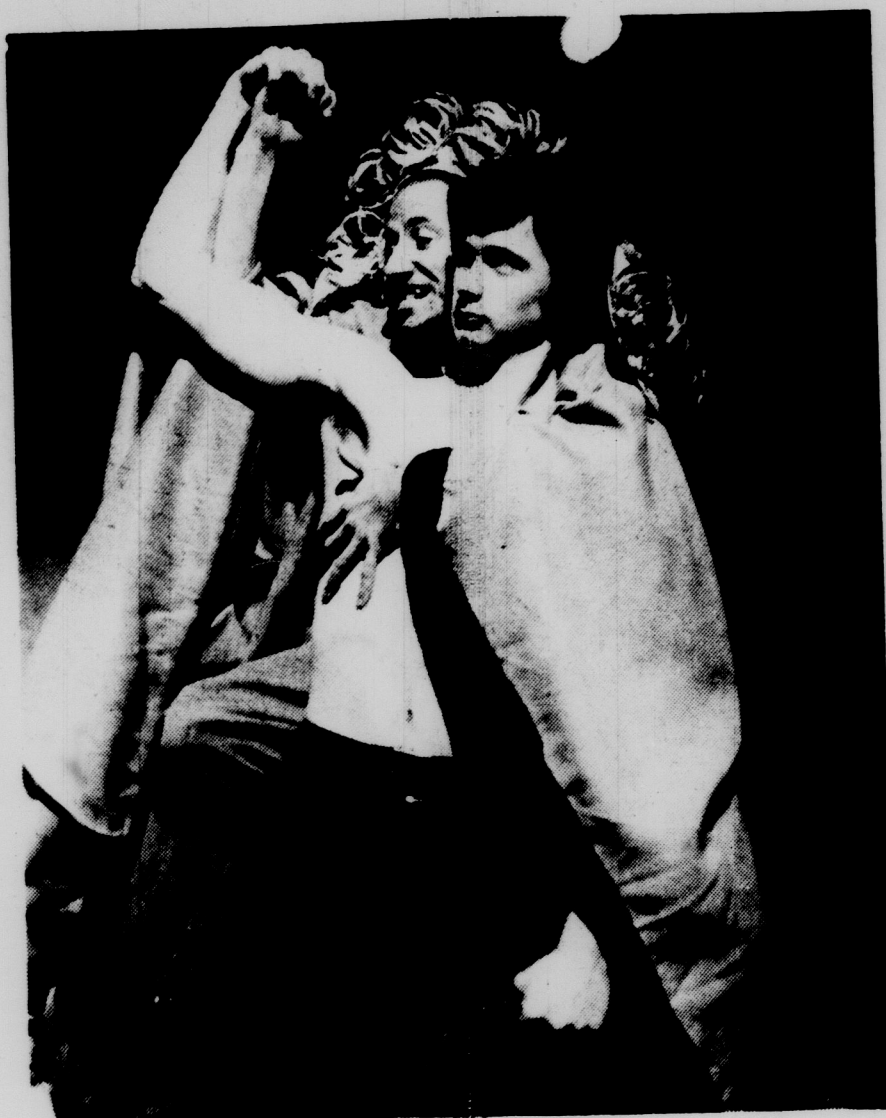
"What's really going to change America is the fact that more and more members of this much-maligned 'younger generation' are not interested in wasting their lives doing jobs that are useless, pernicious or boring, just because they pay well."

Paul Kleinberger, staff writer of the Daily Iowan, wrote in April 1968.

Brosi has been working to stimulate student action on the social problems of the nation. He has participated in several anti-war actions, such as the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

He will also speak at 8:30 p.m. at The Scene: Act II, 18 S. Harrison Road. His appearances are sponsored by the University Christian Movement (UCM), an organization aimed at the humanization of persons and societal institutions in the role of "man for others."

UCM confronts this attempt at humanization through informal person-centered discussions on critical life issues.



'Balcony' bout

This is a scene from "The Balcony," a brothel that offers asylum from a raging war, and fosters men's favorite illusions in the PAC production.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

'Balcony' guards illusions as revolution rages nearby

"The Balcony," playwright Jean Genet's pessimistic view of the world, will be presented at the Arena Theatre Tuesday-Sunday.

Tickets will be available beginning today.

Almost all of "The Balcony's" scenes take place in a brothel. The time is anytime; the place, anywhere. Outside the brothel, a revolution is raging which, if successful, will mean the death of mankind's illusion. Only in the brothel is it safe for man to harbor illusions. Genet unfolds his belief that all the world is immersed in the illusions of the brothel.

Director Peter Landry, at the helm of his first PAC production, is faced with the tremendous task of driving Genet's home to the audience. He is

making use of films which vividly depict the more lurid aspects of Genet's philosophy.

Heading the cast are Jill Goldwasser and Lind Lashbrook (Kate Parr and Anne Boleyn in "Royal Gambit" last fall), Rick Hite, David Stevens, Neal Colburn, Thomas Jacobs, Bill McGarvey, Dick Colopy, Marguerite Mathews, and Ellen Passman.

Since Genet's thoughts frequently are expressed through sexual images and his subject matter is highly controversial, "The Balcony" is suitable entertainment only for the emotionally mature.

Coupon holders may exchange coupons for tickets at the Fairchild Theatre box office today, Monday and Tuesday between 12:30 and 5 p.m.

Tickets will also be available at the door for 75 cents before its 8:00 p.m. performances in the Arena.

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CAMPUS SCENE

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

Once again, the weekend scene is dominated by high-quality movies, although two live events break the pattern.

Live and on-campus, the Joint provides music-seekers with Ted Lucas, an incredibly versatile entertainer who combines bluegrass with rock with mystic Indian sounds with God knows what else. A one-time student of Ravi Shankar and currently working for a degree in classical guitar, Lucas plays everything from sitar to violin. His performance will start at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Joint, the coffee-house located in the Student Services Bldg. basement.

Another event of some note is the MSU Film Society presentation of something called "Chafed Elbows." Receiving its Michigan premiere tonight, "Elbows" represents a major phenomenon in the film world, for this underground comedy opened modestly at Greenwich Village's Bleeker Street Theatre and promptly broke all records.

moving in for an unbroken run of a year and a half. This makes "Chafed Elbows" the "Gone With the Wind" of underground films.

Filmed on a shoestring budget by Robert Downey and starring his wife in seven different roles, "Elbows" takes on art, music, commercials, pornography, police brutality, the Oedipus complex and even underground films, careening wildly about on farcical wheels.

Accompanying "Elbows" is Kenneth Anger's "Scorpio Rising," a serio-comic study of homosexual motorcycle gangs which has become something of a classic. Tonight and Saturday, at 7 and 9, 109 Anthony.

Also tonight and Saturday, the Cinema Guild offers the touching study of adolescent mental illness, "David and Lisa." Another low-budget success, "David and Lisa" introduced the world to Kier Dullea and Janet Margolin - both excellent in the title roles - and to director Frank Perry who more recently applied the sensitivity that is so apparent in "D & L" to his Truman Capote TV adaptations, "A Christmas Memory" and "The Thanksgiving Visitor." Friday

and Saturday at 7 and 9, 108 Wells

Sensitive is also the word to describe "The Shop On Main Street," the International Film Series presentation. Featuring a simply breathtaking performance by Ida Kaminska, this Czech film explores the Nazi persecution of the Jews on a totally personal level, with none of the gore and violence that usually serve as crutches for films of this sort. The direction by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos is blissfully straightforward, allowing the human drama to get more attention than the camera angles for a change. At 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

The MHA-WIC film this week is "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," a spectacular comedy of the early years of flight. This charming film proved that all-star extravaganzas can actually be entertaining and is especially memorable for British cartoonist Ronald Searle's excellent title sequence. At 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad.

MSU's newest film organization, the Beal Film Group, has brought the most recent version of "10 Little Indians" to our area for the first time. Based on Ag-

atha Christie's classic play, "Indians" is probably the greatest example of a murder mystery in which an odd collection of people, trapped in a house with an unknown murderer are bumped off one by one. Starring, among other, Hugh O'Brian and Shirley Eaton. At 7 and 9 p.m. tonight 100 Vet. Clinic, Sat. 104B Wells.

Off-campus, we find another live event, the Motortown Soul Revue. Featuring the Intruders, the Spinners, Edwin Starr and

Jimmy Ruffin, the band will be taking care of business at 8:30 tonight in the Lansing Civic Center.

As for off-campus movies, "Romeo and Juliet" deserves four stars for yanking Shakespeare off the required reading list and giving him back his entertainment value. "The Fixer" gives the Pulitzer-Prize novel a run for its money, and, of course, "Bullitt" is still around. Otherwise, it's strictly caveat emptor.

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"Together", "Love Is
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"I've Passed This Way Before"
"What Becomes of the Broken Hearted"

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COLLEGE LIFE ACTIVITIES

February 1969

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

FEBRUARY ACTIVITIES:

1-Swimming: Michigan 2-Arts and Letters rec 14-15
The Balcony 7-Swimming: Indiana, Hockey- scons
sin 8-MSU Relays, Swimming: Northwestern hio U
11-Concert: Clebanoff Strings 13-Early Spr g En
rollment begins 14-Valentine's Day 15-Bar ball:
Illinois 16-MSU Symphony 18-Basketball: o 21-
Hockey: Minnesota 22-Swimming: Wisconsin Miss
MSU Pageant 25-Basketball: Purdue 28 ckey:
Mich. Tech.

Jerry Meagher, C.L.U., College Life Manager

Dick Berry
Bill Blodgett
Wayne Cobb
Bud Hurst
Bill Kempf

Neale Musolf
Jack Shepard
Bob Slade
Joe Wright

Campus organizations wishing to list events in
March's calendar call Jerry at 332-4236

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Sick alligator? try the Vet Clinic

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer
Where can you find treatment for a beagle who suffers from

diabetes? ... for a miniature poodle who needs a cataract operation? ... for an alligator who contracted a fungus infection?

... or a monkey who needs his annual TB chest X-ray? The Veterinary Clinic on campus maintains facilities and per-

sonnel to treat these and the more than 15,000 new cases that are diagnosed each year.

Approximately 80 per cent of the "patients" are locally owned animals which require routine medical attention. The remaining 20 per cent, however, are pets which have been referred to the MSU clinic by practicing veterinarians in the large metropolitan areas of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and other surrounding states. Many of these "patients" require diagnostic and surgical care.

Hospital always open

This animal hospital is a self-sufficient unit operating on a 24 hour, 7 day a week schedule. Appointments are made through the reception office, then patients are ushered into one of six examining rooms.

The clinic also contains several individual rooms for X-rays, radiation therapy, sterilizing equipment, a laboratory, a store room and a records office which includes an up-to-date file on all patients.

Operating on a professional level, the clinic also has an academic program for instructional purposes. The College of Veterinary Medicine is divided into two separate departments covering the areas of small and large animal surgery and medicine.

Since there is a definite division both in research and academics, students are able to con-

centrate their efforts on the specific area in which they intend to participate.

Unique curriculum

Pre-veterinary students enroll in a two-year academic course before entering the program for veterinary medicine. This college is unique in that it admits only 50 students each spring and fall into the curriculum. Students attend classes for 11 consecutive terms, including summers, before they receive their degree.

During a veterinary student's seventh term of study, he begins to work in the clinic as an intern. The students diagnose and treat patients under the watchful eye of senior staff members.

The Small Animal Clinic in the Veterinary Hospital has a capacity of 200 patients, and handles a variety of cases. Dr. Robert G. Schirmer, director of the Small Animal Clinic, and professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, said that many diseases common among humans are also prevalent in pets.

Sick pets

A 36-pound beagle is now under medication for diabetes and is responding to treatment. Also, leukemia is found in dogs as well as cats, and is very similar to the human disease.

Cataract operations have been successfully performed at the clinic to improve the eyesight of

dogs. Schirmer said however they have not yet reached the point of fitting the canines with special glasses.

Clinic patients from the rodent and bird families are especially susceptible to parasite disorders.

Because tuberculosis is a problem in monkey colonies, the clinic advises an annual chest X-ray for this type of pet.

The other segment of the hospital, especially designed for large animals, deals primarily with horses, cattle and sheep.

Experiments and research

A research laboratory employing 20 technicians occupies the lower level of the clinic. Experiments and studies are being done by a number of doctors, some of them doing research in conjunction with the College of Human Medicine.

Cardio-vascular surgery, bone and blood diseases and throat ailments with a correlation to contagion between pets and humans are being observed.

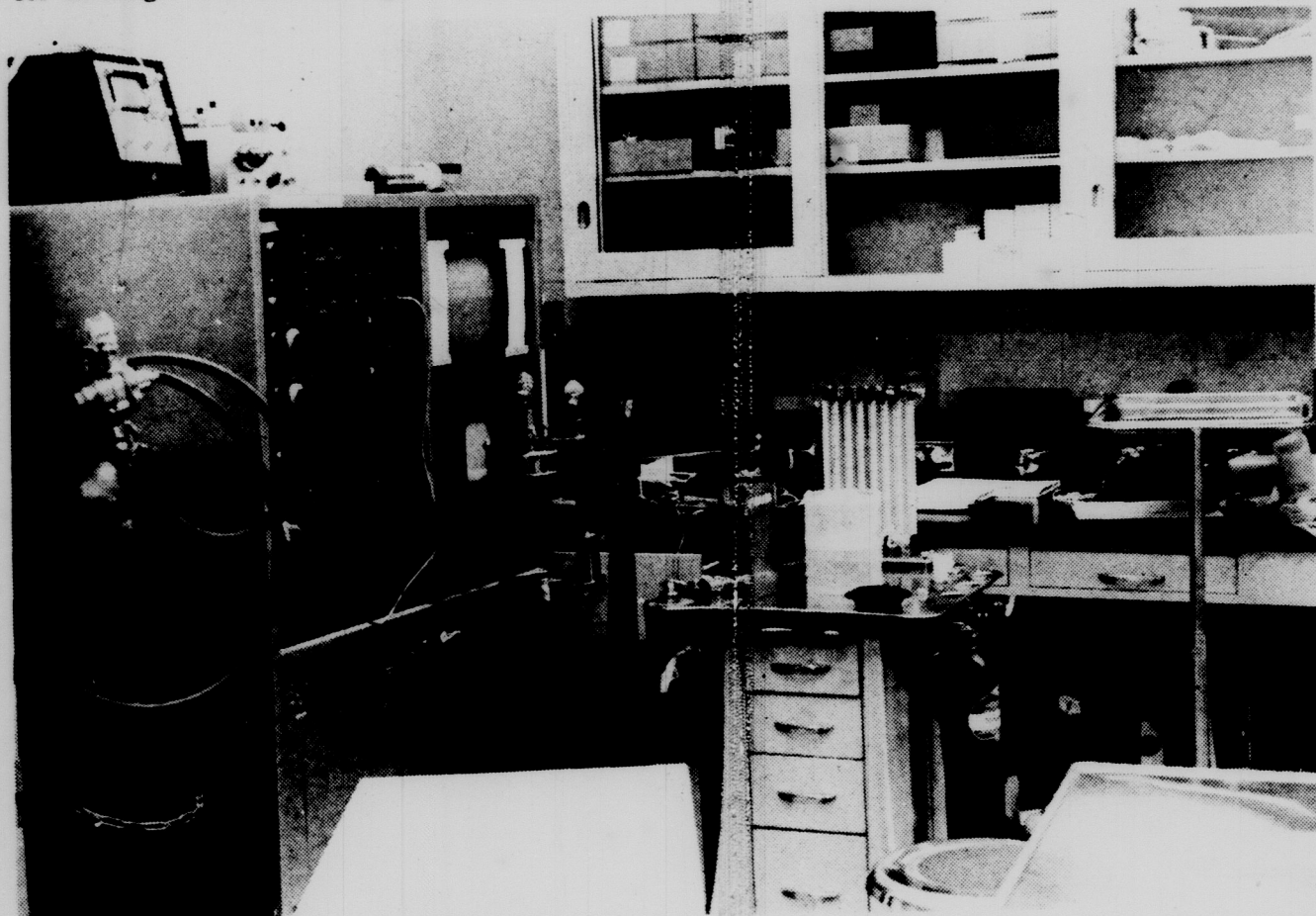
In addition, successful experiments have been conducted in transplanting tissues such as bone marrow from one patient to another.

The Veterinary Clinic functions as an efficient, educational unit which is equipped to handle most types of pet problems ... all you add is love.



Open while

This kitty is receiving excellent medical care from two vets at MSU's Vet Clinic. Students and their animals alike benefit from the concept employed by the department. State News photo by Joe Tyner



Clinical training

MSU's Vet Clinic is well-known for its spacious, well-equipped facilities. Here students are trained and educated in actual experience before they receive their degrees. State News photo by Joe Tyner

* "A terrific movie"

—just right for Steve McQueen. Fast, well-acted, written the way people talk, it is dense with detail about the way things work. McQueen embodies his special kind of aware, existential cool—less taut and hardshell than Bogart, less lost and adrift than Mastroianni, a little of both!

One of the best movies I've seen this year... has the most exciting fifteen minutes of cinema I've seen in I don't know how long.

Edge-of-the-seat tension and super-cool performance by Steve McQueen.

A tight, uncluttered movie, as direct and convincing as a punch in the mouth. Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase in Bullitt is probably true... a terrifying, deafening shocker.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'



ROBERT VAUGHN

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-396

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Richard Wasserstrom, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles, will discuss human morality in relation to morality at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Wasserstrom has served as a lecturer for the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Dept. of Justice. Before joining the faculty of the University of California in 1967, he headed the Center for Arts and Sciences at the Skidmore Institute in Albany. The lecture is the second in the winter term series of Iser Memorial Lectures, presented by the Dept. of Philosophy. It is open to the public without charge.

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Leap, frog

Looking on are Christopher Ross, Garry Goodrow and Carl Gottlieb as Peter Bonerz gives his visual interpretation of a frog, one of the skits of "The Committee," an anti-establishment satire coming soon to the State Theatre.

'Committee' mocks society

"The Committee," an innovative and relevant film, begins at the State Theatre tonight. It's an unusual sort of thing, brand it "anti-establishment" if you like that term, created by a group of people who will command your attention by conjuring up a few of the absurdities which our society is heir to.

Another social protest flock? Nudism? Will it bother our legislators? No, far from singeing the screen with another epic of flaming youth, this film deals mainly with a few of the walls we're all up tight against, one way or another. The Pill, politics, the draft, urban renewal.



By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

And now that have made a film, doing exactly for the cameras what they have been, and are presently doing for Sunset Strip audiences, i.e., wowing them with an outrageously anti-everything attitude. Much in a "Laugh-in" vein, the Committee members, performing before live houses in San Francisco and Los Angeles, have put on the screen the essence of what they usually do in a live evening's session.

The unique electronic photography process utilized to capture the spontaneity of this event will make you "participants" rather than observers. In the past, we might recall this type of film technique in Richard Burton's "Hamlet," or even the pre-fab version of "Harlow," starring Carol Lynley in a television bomb which unfortunately

waited for its theatres arrival before it detonated.

However, there is no such harmful effect from "The Committee." For this is perhaps the first time that this formal, that of satirical review, has been offered to movie houses. Judging from the response received where the film has already been previewed, audiences are impressed by the "ring-side seat" atmosphere generated. This, coupled with the biting

humor, what a national matril, results in a picture.

vs. our senatorial pro-Lansing may even pass judgment. If after get your tickets "Huber" committee might all be forced week asylum for the time with the in-Marat-Sade.

'JOINT' CONCERT

Folk guitarist to perform

A prominent folksinger will be appearing this weekend at the Joint prior to a nation-wide concert tour.

Ted Lucas will perform tonight and Saturday at the Joint, a coffeehouse sponsored by the MST Folklore Society, located in the basement of the Student Services Building.

The programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. and admission is 75 cents. Free coffee will be served.

Lucas, an accomplished guitarist, specializes in folk music with rock and jazz overtones. He also performs classical Indian music on his guitar.

Student at Wayne

A professional entertainer since 1960, Lucas writes much of his material and is studying for his master's degree in music on the classical guitar at Wayne State University.

Lucas has cut a single recording on Reprise with the Misty

Wizards, a pop-folk group from Detroit.

Writes own music

The group performed material written by Lucas and Richard Keelan, who appeared at the Joint earlier this term.

The folksinger, in his late twenties, was also a member of the Spikedrivers, another Detroit group, and has done back-up work for Jim and Jean, Phil Ochs and several Motown performers.

Plans Tour

He will be traveling with Paul Winter's Jazz Quartet on his upcoming concert tour.

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Lucas, a native Detroit, has also appeared at the Chessmate, the Living End and the Absolu

lute Zero in the Detroit area, and at the Off-Campus Coffeehouse at Oakland University.

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3rd At 10:40

Hot Hoosiers host cagers Saturday

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
MSU's basketball squad ventures into Hoosier-land Saturday to tangle with deceptive Indiana team, a much stronger club than their 1-3 record indicates.

The Hurryin' Hoosiers of Coach Lou Watson lost their first three Big Ten games on the road, but since returning to the more secure confines of the IU fieldhouse, Indiana has chalked up two impressive wins, downing Northwestern 87-70 and

DePaul 87-66 on Tuesday night. Indiana's biggest problem is finding a set starting lineup, something Spartan Coach John Benington knows a little about. The Hoosiers have used nine different combinations this year trying to find one that will click.

Against the Spartans, Watson is returning to the squad which opened the season for him back in early December.

One face which never has left the Hoosier lineup is 6-3 junior guard Joe Cooke, who Benington calls the best all-around guard in the conference. Cooke is averaging 22.4 points a game and is exceptionally quick.

While Cooke is the big gun that MSU will have to stop, the Hoosiers also possess a core of talented cagers—like forward Ken Johnson. The 6-6, 210 pound junior is averaging 14 points a game and is the leading Hoosier rebounder with 12 a game.

Bill DeHeer, the Hoosier's 6-9 pivot, started the season with the best ball of his career. A virus and a bad ankle caused him to miss two games, however, and he has yet to recapture his early form. DeHeer's overall average is 13.5.

Rounding out the lineup for Indiana will be 6-6 forward Mike Noland and guard Larry Gipson, averaging 8.1 and 6.9 respectively.

A name familiar to many MSU fans, Mike Branaugh, is the backup center for the Hoosiers. The 6-8, 230-pound Branaugh is a product of Port Huron Junior College and played against the Spartan freshmen last winter.

RUN AT WMU SATURDAY

Spartans in relays

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
While Jenison Fieldhouse prepares for next week's MSU Relays, the Spartan track squad heads west for Kalamazoo and Western Michigan's relay classic.

In what will be the biggest switch for the Spartans Saturday, junior quarter-miler Bill Wehrwein moves into the 880-yard anchor leg on MSU's sprint medley relay while Roger Merchant will change to a leg on the distance medley team.

Other members of the sprint medley, which placed second to Western last week include Marion Sims and Rich Paull, with junior Jim Bastian replacing Wehrwein in the leadoff 440.

The sprint medley represents MSU's best chance for a win on the varsity level, although Spartan mentor Fran Dittrich thinks his other relays have what it takes to win.

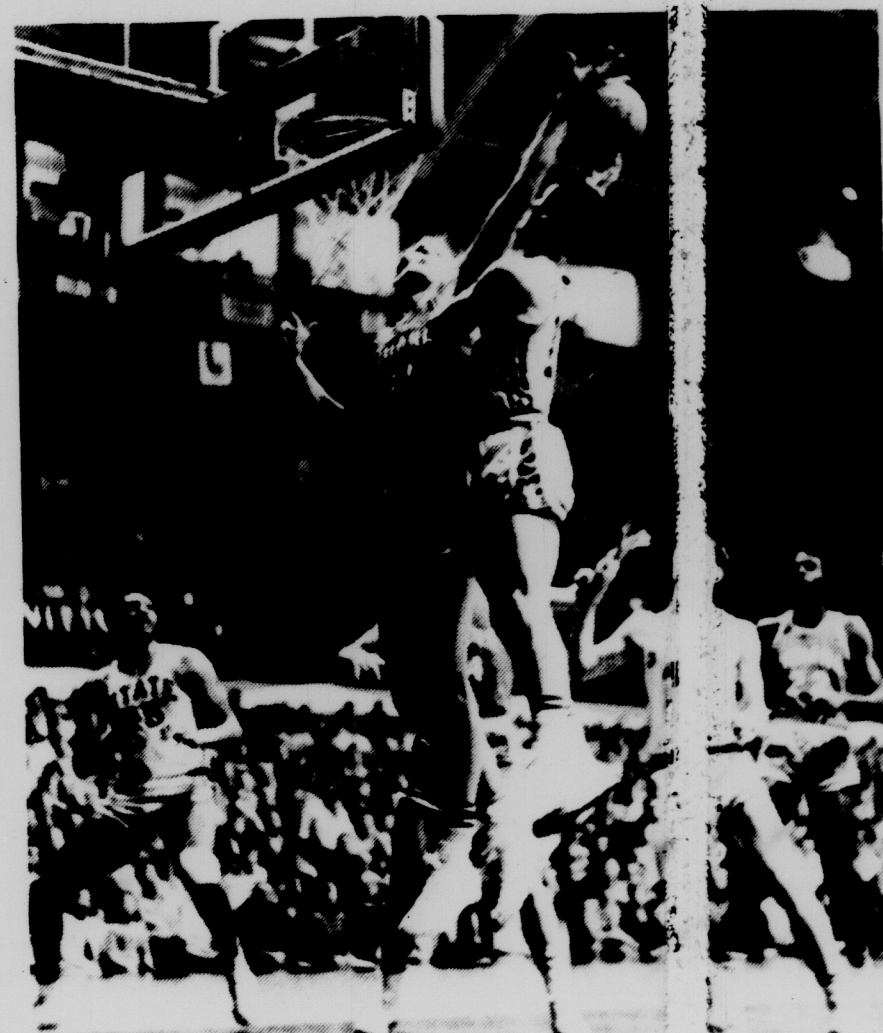
Dittrich figures his mile relay quartet to be improved, with another week of conditioning under their belts, and expects John Mock, Pat Wilson, Rich Elsasser and Wehrwein to team up for a sub-3:20 clocking and a higher finish than last week's third in the Michigan Relays.

The Spartans also have a chance for a win in the shuttle relay with Steve Derby, Carl Dukes, Rich Paull and Wayne Hartwick running for MSU. The Spartans were second to Western last week.

Dittrich also hopes that his distance medley team, which he will choose from among Bastion, Wilson, Merchant, Dean Rosenberg and Kim Hartman, can improve on its third-place 10:10 clocking of last Saturday.

Other Spartans with shots at honors include Ken Leonowicz and Chuck Starkey in the two mile, Hartwick in the hurdles, and freshman Herb Washington in the open 60 yard dash.

Last week Washington streaked to a title-winning .061 in Ann Arbor, and the freshman sprinter should have continued incentive this weekend in the Broncos' All-American sprinter, Tom Randolph.



Eating leather

Indiana's 6-9 center Bill DeHeer is out to stick the basketball right back into the hands of former MSU guard John Bailey in last year's game won by the Spartans, 86-77. State News photo by Bob Ivins

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U-M tankers pose rugged test for 'S'

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan brings one of the finest swimming teams in the nation to East Lansing Saturday, but don't look for the Spartan swimmers to roll over and play dead.

Both teams splash into action at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Men's IM pool.

The maize and blue have the fastest times in the nation in five of the 12 swimming events. Four of their men have already qualified for the NCAA championships.

The Wolverines are far from being a team of only four stars, however. Their team strength was good enough to keep Indiana, regarded as the best team in the nation, from beating them by more than three points.

"This team is power laden up to their gills," MSU Coach Charles McCaffrey says. "They are a very good team but I am sure that they will not run away from us."

"All of the races will be hard fought. Our team will have no trouble getting up for this meet."

Leading the Wolverine team is junior Juan Bello. A member of Peru's Olympic team, Bello personally accounted for 45 points in last year's conference championships. He placed

first in the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle and second in the 200 individual medley. Currently Bello has the nations best in the individual medley, 1:58.8.

Gary Kinkead is another versatile swimmer for the Wolves. He is close behind Bello in the individual medley and he holds the best time himself in 500 freestyle, 4:50.8.

Tom Arusoo and Lee Bisbee, the leaders in the butterfly, could become involved in the best race of the day when they go against MSU's Van Rockefeller. Rockefeller tied the Spartan record for the event last Saturday against Purdue.

Another event to watch will be the 200 breaststroke. U-M sends Jay Mahler, holder of the nations top time, against Dick Crittenden, Bruce Richards and Greg Brown.



Lonely Spartan

A Spartan defenseman tries to break up this U-M rush during last Friday's game. The MSU icers will be on the frozen shores of Lake Superior to meet Duluth twice this weekend. State News photo by Wayne Munn

Grapplers in 'breather' Saturday vs. Illini squad

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team treks down to Illinois Saturday for what should be a "breather" against a mediocre Illini squad.

Illinois has a 7-6-1 dual meet

mark this season and has already met six Big Ten foes, winning once and drawing once. Illinois lost 20-9 to Indiana, a team MSU ripped 31-0.

The Illini wrestling program is on the rebound, however. The 1969 wins already represents more wins than Illinois has won during any season since 1964. The Champaign grapplers were 2-11 last year.

"Illinois doesn't have a real strong team," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said, "but we can't afford to let down at all since seeding for the Big Ten meet is determined by performances in conference dual meets."

MSU, after crumpling Arizona State 30-2, Wednesday, has a 4-2 dual meet record.

The best record in the Illinois lineup belongs to 123-pounder Glen Parke, who has won 14 matches and dropped six.

Heavyweight Jerry Pillath is the only Illini who has placed in the Big Ten meet, finishing fourth two years ago. Pillath has won seven of 10 matches this year.

John Fregeau, 130-pounder, and Bruce Kirkpatrick, 167-pounder, have each won 12 matches, while losing six and eight, respectively.

Chuck Marshall, at 152, is one of the better Illini grapplers but has been operating at less than 100 per cent efficiency due to an injury. Marshall, the Illinois captain, has a 12-7 match mark.

The remainder of the Illinois lineup includes Dan Haas (5-8) at 137; Dennis Rott (8-3) or Ed Lorentz (1-4) at 145; Jeff Vandersteeg (5-5) at 177; and Quentin Wolff (5-4-3) at 160.

**Motortown
Soul Revue
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BULLDOGS WIN-HUNGRY

Duluth hosts skaters

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The Duluth hockey team, rebounding from two losses in their last series, is out for all it can get this weekend from the visiting Spartan skaters.

The Bulldogs dropped their last two games to defending NCAA champions, Denver, by identical 8-2 scores. The losses pushed Duluth, 1-11, into the WCHA cellar. Duluth icers' record is 4-14 overall.

The Bulldogs have dropped

two-game series to four opponents this season - North Dakota, Denver, Michigan and Michigan Tech. The skaters lost to Michigan by 8-2 and 10-5 scores. In two previous games with Denver, the Bulldogs lost both games 4-3 and 7-4.

Leading the Bulldog attack against the Spartans this weekend is junior Ron Busniuk with seven goals and 11 assists for 18 points. Busniuk, who switched from center to defense over Christmas vacation, averages one goal per game, and is the

Bulldog's leading scorer in the WCHA with 12 points.

The Bulldogs also turn on the services of Ron Wheele and Phil Hoene. Wheele, a junior right wing from Port Arthur, Ontario, has seven goals and nine assists for Duluth this season. Hoene, a sophomore from Duluth, has eight goals and six assists, as does senior Bruce McLeod, a co-captain Bulldog.

In the Duluth nets sophomore Glenn Resch has allowed an average of 5.1 goals in 18 out-

ings for tenth place among Western league net-minders.

Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said that the Duluth skaters should not be overlooked on the basis of their unimpressive record.

"Duluth is a funny team," Bessone said. "They have lost eight games on one-goal decisions."

"Duluth is not an easy place to play," Bessone added. "We are going to have to be at our best."

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Spartans challenge tough Illini g-men

The Spartan gymnasts oppose a competent Illini team Saturday when the two teams meet in Champaign.

Illinois, 8-4 last year, are 2-2 this season. In defeating Minnesota and Ohio State, the Illini chalked up almost identical scores with 175.40 and 175.50 respectively. The team lost to Southern Illinois and Indiana State.

The Spartans are 2-1. MSU Coach George Szypula said that while Illinois has no great stars, they do have good team depth. By scoring 9.0's they manage to catch third and fourth position in individual events.

"We expect to score 27, or better in four events: floor exercise, still rings, parallel bars, and vaulting," Illini Coach Charles Pond said.

Vaulting could be the Illini's strongest threat to Spartan success. Illinois Captain John McCarthy and Dave Silverman are performing the O'Shaw in their routines. This stunt is a unique somersault off the vaulter's hands from the neck of the long horse. Graduated Illini Hal Shaw, last year's captain and most valuable performer, originated the stunt.

Meeting the Illini vaulters head on are to be Spartans Toby Towson, Mickey Uram and Pete Sorg.

In all-around, both coaches expect fine performances.

"We have two fine all-around men in Larry Butts and Ed Raymond. They compliment each other extremely well where one is weak, the other is exceptionally strong," Pond said.

Szypula in turn praised MSU all-arounder Pete Sorg.

"Sorg is improving every week and will add strength to

our floor exercise," Szypula said.

Illinois' high bar team is stronger than last year and Ed Raymond will give MSU's Norm Haynie strong competition.

MSU Captain Dennis Smith, Ed Witzke and Dan Kinsey will show Spartan strength in side horse.

Lack of depth in all events, however, is a Spartan weakness.

"Ideally we want an 8.7 average per man on every event and we're not getting this," Coach Szypula said.

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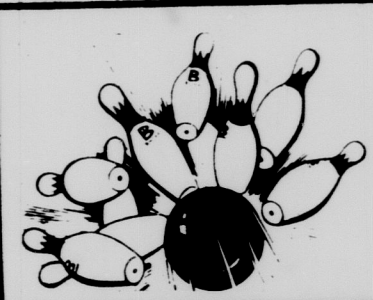
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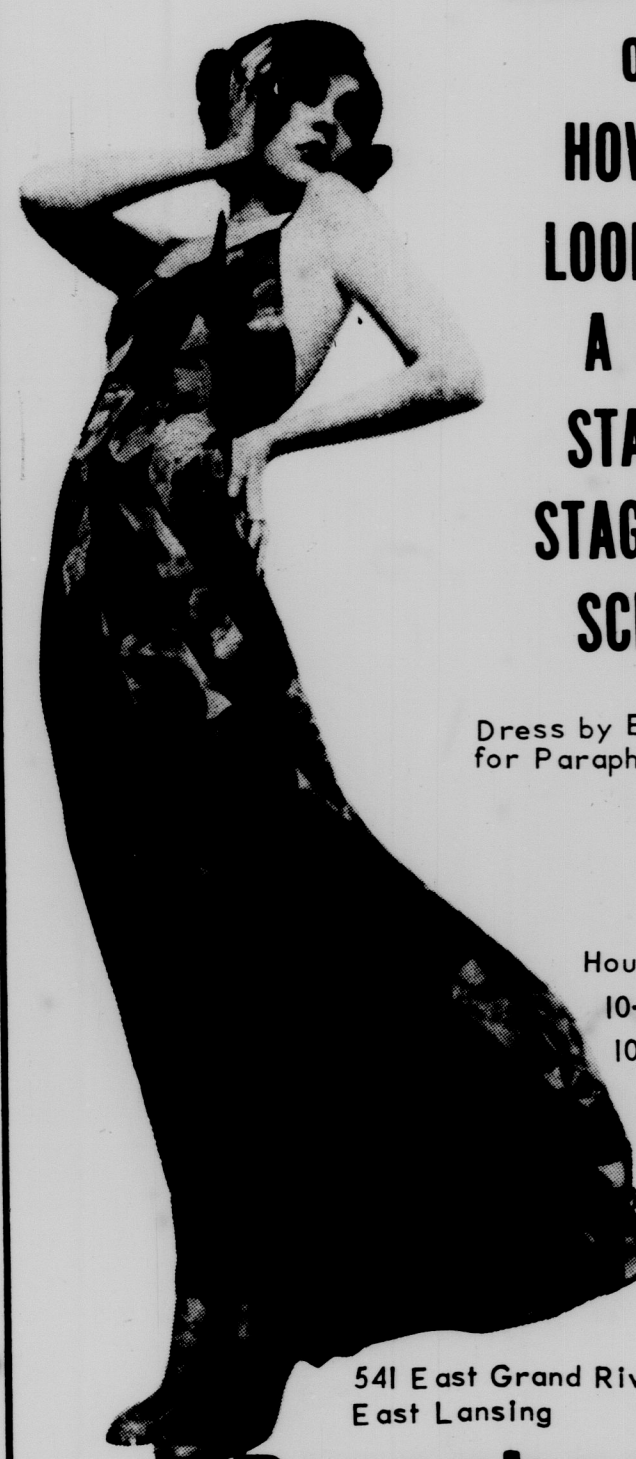
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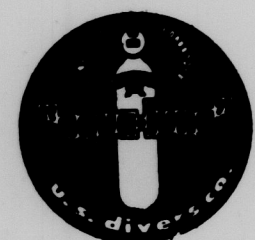
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Tenured profs approve dismissal

(Continued from page one)

He said the events surrounding Garskof this term led the faculty to endorse Winder's action in the "substantive sense," but that they disagree with his procedure of bypassing the department's faculty.

Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, has several avenues of recourse open to him to appeal Winder's dismissal order, O'Kelly said.

Garskof could ask the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) to review the situation. Any faculty member from any university can appeal to the AAUP, O'Kelly said, and if they

find evidence of an ill-founded or arbitrary decision, they have the power to censure the University.

"When an institution is censured by the AAUP, he said, "it has great consequences on future hiring of faculty members and the standing of the academic community that institution will enjoy."

Another possibility for Garskof is to appeal to the Faculty Tenure Committee, an all-University body of elected tenured faculty.

He could also appeal to the MSU Board of Trustees.

The American Civil Liberties Union also has "many avenues" highly acceptable in determining

the facts and defending a person who is wronged," O'Kelly said.

Garskof also has the right of appeal to the courts through a civil suit against Winder, he said.

Students defense of Garskof continues.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Bldg., Students for Garskof will meet for a final discussion of plans.

If Garskof is not reinstated with tenure and the full privileges of a professor by 2 p.m. Monday, the students plan "to take the action necessary to gain our demand."

The Monday rally will be held in front of the new Administration Bldg.

By SUSAN MYLES
State News Staff Writer

Men denied access to women or jobs may turn to politics in some countries, Dhirendra Vajpeyi, doctoral candidate in political science, and said International Club president recently.

In countries like Vajpeyi's native India where tradition keeps men and women from casual social interaction, some boys who are high school age turn to politics to fill their spare time.

The man most likely to join political movements is the educated man who is frustrated in his attempts to find a job that matches his ambition and

capabilities, Vajpeyi said.

The part he plays on the political front will largely depend on the satisfaction he gets from the work he does find, his occupational mobility, and the number of intellectuals in the area.

Vajpeyi thinks that most foreign students at MSU will return to their native countries. After accustoming themselves to American living standards and social norms, the intellectuals will have problems readjusting themselves to the traditional ways of life, but they will get jobs.

In India few will join political movements, Vajpeyi predicts, but in parts of Africa a man with a college degree may become prime minister.

"Because of deprivation, people join politics," he said as he quoted a political scientist.

Vajpeyi said the International Club, which has students from 83 countries, has consciously decided to stay nonpartisan because political discussions would inevitably alienate a segment of the membership.

He does not feel that the International Club could turn into a forum where the members could calmly discuss their countries' conflicts because any such discussion would inevitably become heated and personal.

"When we come to the practicalities of politics, we would lose our heads," he said.

If delegates to the United Nations resort to shouting at one another, the situation would

only be worse at a student session, Vajpeyi maintains.

The club cannot be a problem solving agency either on a large or small scale. For example, if a foreign student came to Vajpeyi complaining about job discrimination in the area, anything Vajpeyi could do would

be on a personal basis; his position as president of the group would give him no power. "We can't exert ourselves as a pressure group," he said.

This lack of power also interferes when it comes to consideration of group wants and plans. Vajpeyi thinks the group needs office space and increas-

ed financial assistance from the administration.

Operating expenses come from membership dues which are one dollar per year, and from international programs funds. Vajpeyi feels it is not enough to cover the cost of programs like the International Festival or of printings and mailings.

When he begins lining up financial backing for the group's twenty-fifth anniversary publication, Vajpeyi plans to ask community business leaders and the administration for subsidies.

He does feel that some people are already doing all they can for the club. American students make up the majority of the group, and the freshmen and sophomores work especially hard.

"If they weren't there, nothing could happen on this campus," Vajpeyi said.

Free 'U' yoga course offered for non-credit

A Free University yoga course will transform ordinary MSU students into yogis and yoginis.

Yogis and yoginis are men and women who practice Yoga, the physical and mental discipline prescribed by the Hindu philosophy.

The Yoga course will be taught by Clinton J. Lockert, librarian, if a minimum of six students enroll.

Cinema photography and Kelso's Theory of Economics are still open to students. The cinema photography course will be taught by Joseph Friedman, cinematographer for the Instructional Media Center on campus.

Lewis O. Kelso's Theory of Economics, the economic basis for Floyd McKissick's "Soul City," will be taught by Mrs. Lola Hill, a part time employee of Evaluation Services.

Students who want to take any of the non-credit courses mentioned in the "It's What's Happening" column in the State News can phone the Free University office, 353-8857 from 1 to 4 p.m.

TOOTH 'PUSHED'

Horse's mouth gets gift

By BRUCE MILLER

The frontier medicine-man of the movie was historically called "Doc," or "Old Doc," and he appeared after the shoot-out to bandage John Wayne's arm with a piece of Miss Belle's petticoat.

But pity the poor horses. No frontier doctor ever paid attention to his pain. If a horse was injured the prescription was an ounce of lead.

But pity the horse no more.

They are cared for from hoof to head, and like humans, if they need a tooth pulled they have it pulled by an expert, in a clinic.

Dr. Paul J. Tillotson of the College of Veterinary Medicine performed a tooth extraction recently at the MSU Veterinary Clinic on a horse with an abscessed tooth.

The operation, technically called a trephine, required over an hour to perform and accord-

ing to onlooker Larry S. Wales, Iron River veterinary student, the procedure was far from delicate.

The sedated horse was led into the room and onto an operating table where it was anesthetized, put on its side, and strapped down.

Because it is impossible to actually pull a horse's tooth—they're too big for pliers—the tooth had to be pushed out. This required drilling a hole between the animal's eyes with a chuck-like drill. The hope opens into a sinus air space in the head.

Then a long curved punch rod was woven through the sinus

passage to the top of the tooth.

"You have to guess which tooth it is because you can't see anything," Wales said. "Once Dr. Tillotson found the right tooth it was a matter of hitting the punch with a hammer, driving the tooth out."

The hammer-punch method of extraction took 20 minutes to complete because back molars are four or five inches long.

The horse was in danger of "going too far under" from the anesthetic and a student would occasionally kneel him in the chest to force breathing.

After the tooth was pushed out the horse was taken to the recovery room.

Stuffed bear finds home on campus

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

A Thalarctos maritimus has been one of the most popular residents of MSU for the past two years.

Thalarctos maritimus is the generic name of the Arctic polar bear. An 8-foot tall, stuffed, white polar bear stands in the main lobby of the Natural Resources Bldg.

The bear is a gift from the Karl Koepf family which owns the Koepf Bread Bakery of Detroit.

Hunting trophy
Rollin H. Baker, director of the MSU Museum, said that the bear was shot by the late Karl Koepf, a big-game hunter, near Pointe Hope, Alaska, in the early 1960's. The bear, a hunting trophy was stuffed for display.

The bear was displayed in the Detroit bakery for less than a year, then shown in the Detroit area until 1966 when Koepf died.

Mrs. Anna Koepf, a resident of Southfield, asked H. Hagenmeyer, her husband's associate, to donate the bear to an institution. The bear was accepted by MSU and displayed at the museum for less than a year. The bear was then loaned to the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Bear finds home
Eugene W. Roelof, professor of fisheries and wildlife, had the bear shipped to the front lobby of the Natural Resources Bldg.

Roelof said that the Thalarctos maritimus is one of the largest carnivorous land animals in the Arctic wastelands.

"The Scandinavian countries within the bear's domain are concerned with the polar bear population and have set up a few regulations so the bears are not all killed," Roelof said.

Mixed reactions
Reactions vary when new students or visitors first enter the Natural Resources Bldg., Roger A. Hack, Lansing senior, said. Some students stand awed by the bear and others glance briefly at it.

"It isn't a mascot, yet the students did raise a ruckus about it last year when there was some talk that the bear

was going to be taken away," Hack said.

Hack also said that the bear's location near the activities room makes it an excellent landmark for new students.

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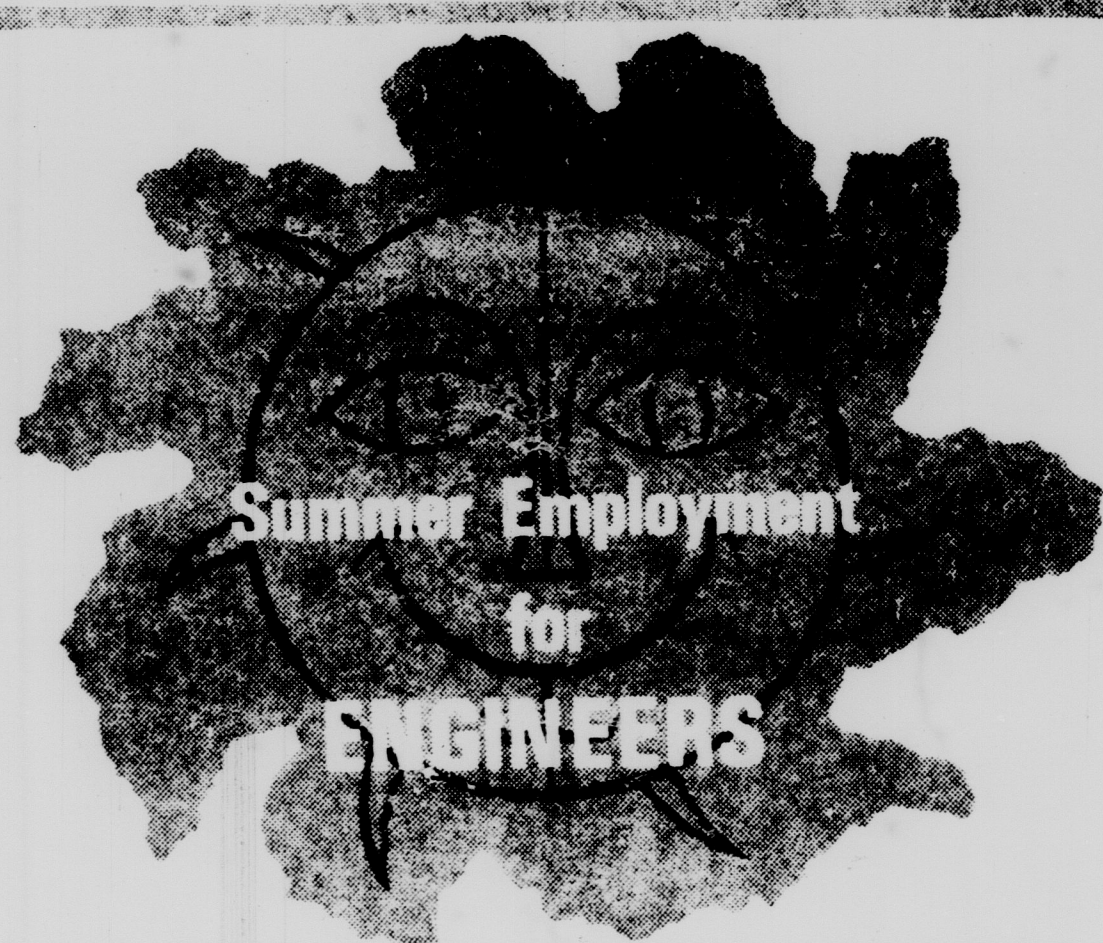
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Proposed ramps increase parking rates to 10 cents

Rates in East Lansing parking lots have been increased from five cents to ten cents per half hour.

The reason for the increase is due to the construction of the first of five proposed parking ramps in the city, Leland K. Bassett, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce said.

International Club apolitical

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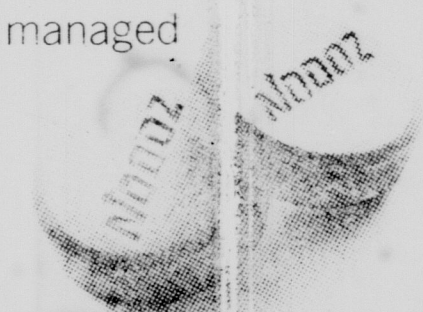
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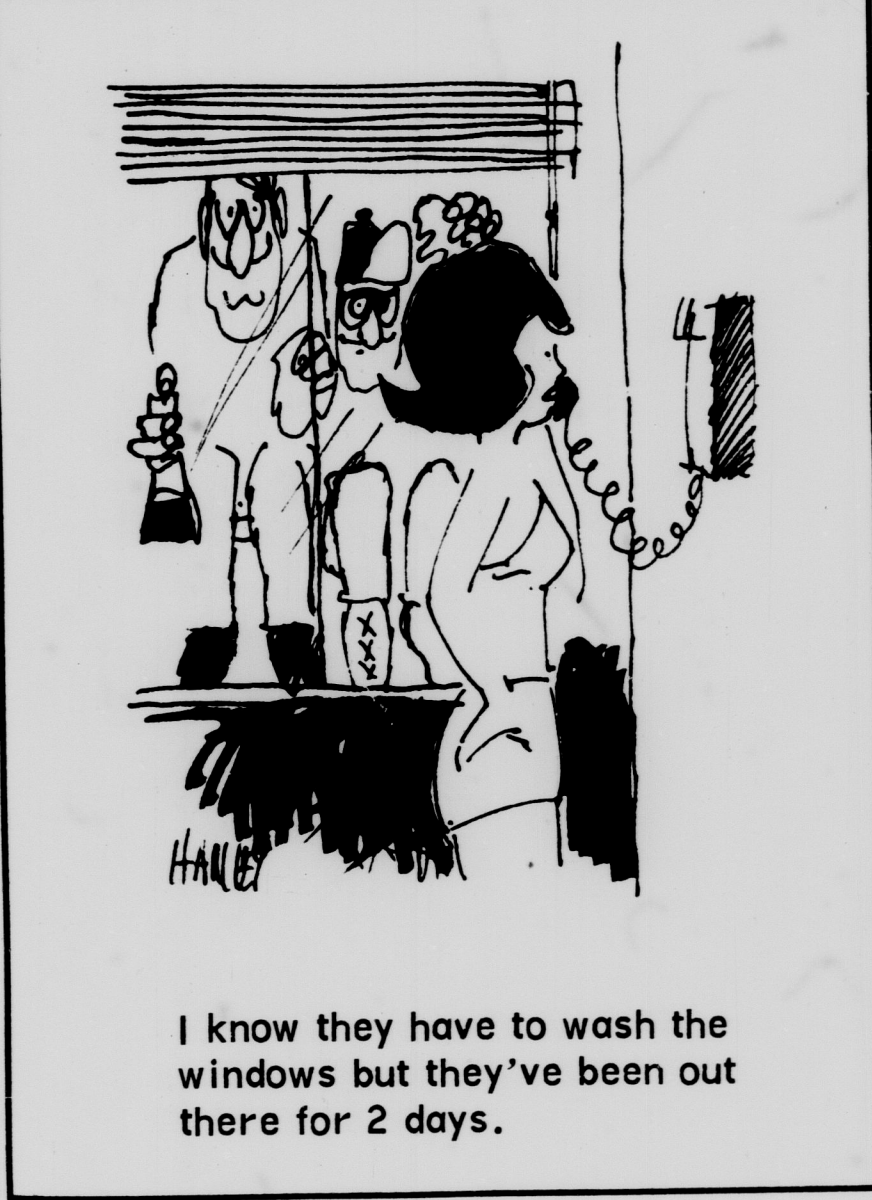
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RECEPTIONIST PART time afternoons and Saturdays. Lansing. Law office in downtown Lansing. Parking on p. 12-1-31

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ROOMS

MEN SUPERVISED. Single \$15. Cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest. 618-337-9612. 4-1-31

ROOM FOR gentleman, over Revco store 351-6629. 5-2-4

SPARTAN HALL. Carpeted rooms. Men and women \$13 week. 372-1031. 10-2-3

GRADUATE STUDENT. Private home near campus. Large, well furnished, private bath, garage, some privileges. May earn part rent. 332-1223. 5-1-31

MEN CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 5-2-4

SINGLE PRIVATE bath, entrance. Parking. Clean. Reasonable. 237 Kedzie 351-9584. 5-2-5

DOUBLE AVAILABLE now. \$15 a week. Advance Cooking. Private. ED2-3194. 1-1-31

For Sale

ELECTRIC GUITAR, custom built. Dobro Bass, dual pick up with case. 332-6888. 5-1-31

WOLVERINE SALES END FRIDAY. Save \$2.50. Reserve your Yearbook at 344 Student Services 1-5 daily. Bessey 10-3 Friday. 2-1-31

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$10.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1-30

GE 24" TV console AM-FM stereo receiver, stereo phonograph contemporary walnut styling. 484-6907. 3-1-3

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DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

GOOD USED furniture for sale. Cheap! 351-7426. 3-2-3

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BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

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FLEA MARKET every Thursday and Friday 9-6. Every Sunday 10-6. OLD WILLARD'S HI-LO MARKET, U.S. 27 North Lansing. Want variety? We got it! 3-1-31

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MIRANDA AUTOMEX camera and 135 telephoto lens and other equipment. Best offer. 353-2748. 5-2-5

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RUMMAGE SALE. Junior League Cedar Chest, 501 East Michigan. Clearance of fall and winter merchandise. Making room for spring and summer items. Tuesday, January 28 through Saturday, Feb. 1. 3-1-30

TAPE RECORDER. Concord, stereo, automatic, reverse. \$175. Call Bob 355-6437. 1-30

FLUTE AND piccolo. \$150. 5-string banjo. \$25. 355-2771. 4-1-31

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KITCHEN CARPET 12X24 with moisture barrier and heavy foam rubber pad (brand new). Cost \$320. Will sell for \$192 or \$8.00 a month. 482-2677. C-1-30

1968 CONSOLE STEREO. Slightly damaged. Cost \$139.95. Will sell for \$75 or \$8.00 a month. 482-2677. C-1-30

1968 SEWING machine does everything. Has 27 cams. Cost \$269. Will sell for \$110. Has lifetime guarantee. Phone 330-5072. C-1-30

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WIG, CHAMPAGNE platinum, new. Bendix gas dryer \$100. Must pick up. Phone 882-6281. 3-2-3

ARGUS F 17 SLR plus WA and telephoto lenses, tripod, etc. Very good condition. Portable Cassette tape recorder-new. Anso range-finder camera. Portable radio. 351-7596. 5-2-6

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BEAUTIFUL BLUE suede coat. Hardly worn. Size 12. Best offer. Call 332-0564. 3-2-4

GIBSON GUITAR J45. Five months old. \$120. 351-7251 Carol. 3-2-4

LIVING ROOM suite. Five piece. Danish modern. Only 6 months old. Call 489-5043. 1-1-31

CLARINET BUFFET-CRAMPON. A professional instrument. Like new. Call 351-8946. 1-1-31

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FREE KITTENS: 8 and 6 weeks old. 332-1895. 1-1-31

7 MONTH old male cat, part Persian, to give away. Well trained. 351-0098. S-3-1-30

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RICHARDSON 1967, 12' X 50', excellent condition, two bedrooms. Spring term occupancy. \$4,200. Must sell. 489-5139. 3-2-3

CHARLMOOR 1961 10X50. Two bedrooms, furnished. Near MSU. Excellent condition. 351-4729 or 655-3441. 4-1-31

1967 RITZ-CRAFT. Excellent condition. Must sell. 487-3956 after 5 p.m. 10-2-13

ELCONA 1965 10X50. Near campus. Spring term occupancy. \$2,950. 332-8276. 5-1-31

LIKE NEW 60' X 12' Marlette. New carpet and drapes. \$4,300. 627-9164. 3-1-31

1960 MOBILE Manor 10X50. Good condition. 482-9414. 5-2-4

THIS AD is worth \$100 on purchase price of our new Mobile Homes. STONEGATE. 882-7840. 5-2-3

1966 ROYCRRAFT 12' X 51". On lot. Must sell. \$3,700. 641-6763. Call late. 4-1-31

MOBILE HOME for rent. 12X60. Three bedrooms. Call 489-9217. 3-1-30

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LOST WEDNESDAY. Near Gunson. Male puppy. Part shepherd. Black and tan with curly tail. 351-8534. Reward. 3-1-30

Personal

WOLVERINE SALES END FRIDAY. Save \$2.50. Reserve your Yearbook at 344 Student Services 1-5 daily. Bessey 10-3 Friday. 2-1-31

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316 SS 1-5 M-F

355-8300

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER. New location. 507 East Grand River. Room 205. Above New Campus Book Store. Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. 6-8 p.m. 351-5283. 1-1-31

THE "MISERY LOVES COMPANY" loves girls!!! at McDonel tonight. 1-1-31

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Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Hillbilly, with love from a Yankee and a Sugar Cookie. 1-1-31

WHICH WITCH is which, Huber? Signed Four East South Wonders. 1-1-31

TOBACCO ROAD very fine blend. Thanks from West Shaw Ten. 1-1-31

CONGRATULATIONS SHIRLEY. Best always. The Terrace Beauties of 1968. 1-1-31

IT HAPPENS to the best of us. Happy 21st. Polack. Love. 1-1-31

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RIDE NEEDED February 6th to Metropolitan Airport. Desperate. Call 355-3631. 5-2-6

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9am - 3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30pm. 337-7183. C

WOLVERINE SALES END FRIDAY. Save \$2.50. Reserve your Yearbook at 344 Student Services 1-5 daily. Bessey 10-3 Friday. 2-1-31

SEEKING TWO man apartment to sublet spring only. 355-3682. 1-1-31

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Barbara Kapp, Flushing junior to Jack Vander Zouwen, Grand Rapids graduate student.

Linda Slupe, West Bloomfield sophomore to Eddie Crunk, Detroit junior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Tina Ballas, Grand Rapids sophomore, Pi Beta Phi to Dick Nimphie, Grand Rapids sophomore, Theta Chi.

Paula Kingsbury, Dearborn junior to Tom Noechel, Redford Township junior, Phi Sigma Delta.

Charlotte Wright, Wilmette, Ill. senior, Delta Gamma to Stephen Lundberg, St. Clair Shores senior, Phi Sigma Delta.

Sue P. Weston, Chicago, Ill. sophomore to Donald E. Viece, Webberville junior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Shirley A. Spencer, St. Clair Shores junior to Daniel R. Webster, St. Clair Shores junior, Phi Kappa Tau.

Jane Watts, Coloma senior to Brian Salus, Downers Grove, Ill. senior, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Cybulski, Holly senior to Tom Martus, Brown City senior.

Connie Contardo, Battle Creek sophomore to Roger Pearson, Ithaca senior.

Connie Hack, Bedford, O. senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Robert DeMarco, Sudbury, Ont. senior.

Real Estate

SCOTSDALE SUBDIVISION - South-west area. 3220 Rice Court. New 5-bedroom. Carpeted throughout. 3 baths. Phone builder, Fred Cross, IV7-0558. 3-2-3

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THE Scene: Act II coffee house will be open at 8:30 a.m. tonight, featuring George Brosi, director and founder of Vocations for Social Change. The coffeehouse is located at 1118 S. Harrison Road, near entrance.

House of Fenwick of West Fee Hall is sponsoring a mixer from 9-12 p.m. tonight in the Fee Hall classrooms. "The Spice" will be featured.

MSU Film Society will show the Michigan premiere of Robert Downey's underground feature "Chafed Elbows," plus Kenneth Ager's "Scorpio Rising" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

MSU Folklore Society presents Ted Lucas, guitarist and songwriter, with folk and folk-rock music, at the Joint at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. Admission is 75 cents. A free coffee is served. Sunday night is open to any and all students who sing or play an instrument.

Beal Film Group will show Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" at 7 and 9 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic and Saturday in 104 B Wells Hall.

Muslim Student Association will hold a seminar at 2 p.m. Saturday in Parlors A, B and C of the Union. Magboul Ahmed Quraishi will discuss the topic "Islam: A Dynamic System." Everyone is welcome.

Students for Israel will meet from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sunday in Parlor B of the Union. Students interested in working or studying in Israel are invited to attend the meeting. Students who have visited Israel will discuss their experiences.

Green Helmet will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

Hillel Foundation presents the Humphrey Bogart classic "The Caine Mutiny" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C Union. Admission free.

Winds of Change Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. Visitors are welcome.

Student International Meditation Society will hold a meeting for members only at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Captain's Room, Union.

Margie Waller, East Grand Rapids senior, Delta Gamma to Tiff McKee, Kalamazoo graduate student, University of Michigan.

Susan Friedberg, Chicago, Ill. senior to Russ Kaminski, New Boston senior.

Mary Hunt, Rockford junior to Steven Allen, Milford MSU graduate, Phi Gamma Delta.

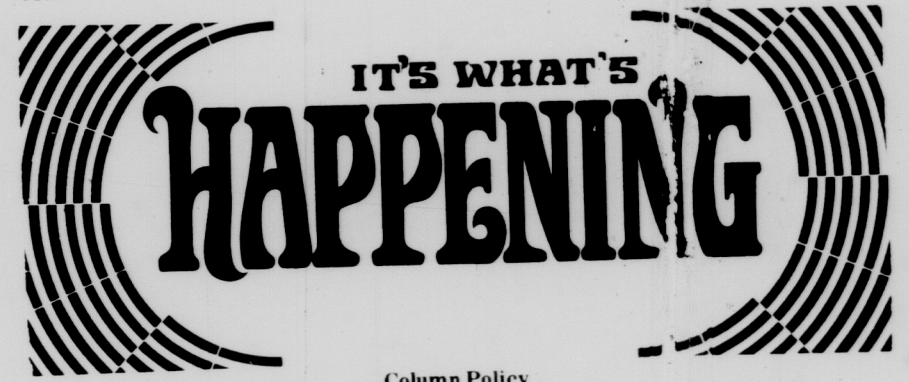
Nancy Leavitt, Allegan sophomore to Tom Mills, Saginaw senior, Sigma Chi.

Peggy Jo Aker, Midland junior to Steven Coffman, Westland senior.

Barbara McLean, Saginaw sophomore to Larry Hak, Saginaw junior.

Mary Lynn Gibbons, Birmingham sophomore to 2nd Lt. Ronald Esak, Oakland, N.J. MSU graduate, U.S. Army.

Kathie Pond, Jackson senior, Phi Mu to Tom Black, Jackson Cornell University graduate, Phi Gamma Delta.



Column Policy

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

Humanities Dept. will present its weekly concert from 7-9 p.m. tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. Program for this week includes: Quintet No. 1 for guitar and string quartet by Boccherini, Villa-Lobos quartet for wind instruments and English songs and Madrigals dances for the early 16th and 17th centuries.

McDonel Hall will sponsor "The Misery Loves Co." an all-University mixer from 8:30 - 12 tonight in the East cafeteria.

Tickets for the PAC production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony" are available to coupon holders from 12:30 - 5 p.m. today at Fairchild Theatre box office. The play will run Feb. 4 - 9 at the Arena Theatre.

Akers Hall will hold an East Complex Mixer from 9 - 12 tonight. "The Paramounts" will play and a dance contest for cash prizes is featured. Admission is 50 cents.

International Folk Dancing is offered from 7 - 9 tonight in 126 Women's I.M. Building.

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the main lounge of the Student Services Bldg. Speakers will be Jim Warden, Inter-Varsity area staff worker, and Carolyn Rodda, who will show slides of her trip to Europe with Inter-Varsity.

Corecreational volleyball for grad students and faculty members is offered from 7 - 9 p.m. tonight in the Women's I.M. Bldg. Both men and women are encouraged to attend.

George Brosi, founder and director of Vocations for Social Change, will speak at a special rally of UCM at 4 p.m. today in Parlor C of the Union. There is a 50 cent donation.

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Judges dilemma

These 12 finalists will soon compete for Miss MSU. Back row from left to right, they are Barbara Stuhler, Fee Hall; Sandy Vanderberg, Mason Hall; Sylvia Kirkton, Sigma Kappa; Laurel White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandy Gillespie, Phi Sigma Kappa; Pat Finn, Phillips Hall. Seated left to right are Margie Vibbert, Sigma Chi; Pam Follen, Wilson Hall; Cindy Dysarz, Chi Omega; Carol Lockwood, Butterfield Hall; Diane Willits, Delta Tau Delta; Walleen Arndt, Hubbard Hall.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

TO COMBAT CRIME

New State manual hits cycle gangs

By BRUCE MILLER and JOHN TRAFULET
If you do not know the meaning of "outlaw," "originals," or "ape hangers," in the vernacular of the motorcyclist, you are safe. If you do, burn your "originals," hide your "colors," and trade your "chopper" for a "garbage wagon." You are in for a real "downer."

These and other terms used by outlaw motorcycle gangs were compiled and defined by a team of attorneys and investigators and, along with laws and information relating to motorcycle gangs, put in a manual by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

The manual, which recently was sent to state law enforcement agencies, describes the operation of outlaw motorcycle gangs and the legal weapons available to combat them.

Included in the manual is intelligence information concerning areas of concealment on motorcycles and a specific plan of action to combat gang activity. These sections were given only to law enforcement agencies.

In describing gang activities, Kelley said that motorcycle riding was almost a secondary function.

"The activities of these groups are primarily centered around sex and alcohol," Kelley said.

"It should be recognized, however, that these outlaw gangs are not to be confused or associated with the vast majority of motorcycle owners and riders who use their vehicles for sport, recreation or transportation," he added.

Kelley said that outlaw groups generally harass legitimate club members and pride themselves on being the "select one

per cent who do not belong to the American Motorcycle Association.

"Crimes in which these groups are involved range from petty larceny to murder, with few in between left uncommitted," he said.

Kelley said prosecution is difficult, however, because witnesses and victims are sometimes reluctant to testify against club member, fearing retaliation from the gang.

Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Pontiac, has denounced the attorney general's manual.

"The attorney general's office deliberately refused to supply me with the full report, saying some information was confidential for law enforcement agencies. Secondly, atty. gen. Kelley's continual harping on what has become one of his favorite campaign issues gives a false impression that all cyclists are dangerous and suspicious," Anderson said.



Flood level

The Red Cedar River has neared flood level with the recent rains and melting snow. Reports indicate that the river can expect excess flooding with the continuation of the warm weather.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Jazz concert to focus on Les Rout Quartet

The Les Rout Quartet will be featured at a jazz concert from 8-12 p.m. Sunday in Wonders Kiva.

Also included in the program will be the Andy Goodrich Quartet.

Les Rout, asst. professor of history, who has performed with the Paul Winter Quartet and with Woody Hermann, received the Best Baritone Sax Award from Notre Dame in 1961. "Downbeat" has rated him one of the best young saxophone players in the country.

Andy Goodrich was named Best Tenor Sax at Notre Dame last year.

The program is being sponsored by James Madison College. Admission is 75 cents.

12 coeds named Miss 'U' finalists

Twelve finalists have been selected to compete for the title of Miss MSU at the annual Miss MSU Pageant to be held Feb. 22.

The 12 finalists were selected on the basis of their beauty, poise, personality and talent.

They are: Sandy Underberg, Birmingham freshman; Cynthia Ann Dysarz, Huntington Woods junior; Sandra Gillespie, Hastings sophomore; Carol Ann Lockwood, Jackson freshman; Margaret Anne Vibbert, Birmingham sophomore; Walleen Arndt, St. Clair Shores junior; Barbara Marie Stuhler, Munger sophomore; Patricia Finn, Detroit junior; Diane Willits, Rochester junior; Sylvia Kirkton, Rochester sophomore; Laurel Jane White, Cincinnati, Ohio, sophomore; and Pam Follen, Grand Haven freshman.

The Miss MSU Pageant, which is sponsored by the Union Board, is offering scholarships of \$500, \$250 and \$125 to Miss MSU and the first and second runners-up, respectively.

Along with her scholarship, the new Miss MSU will be eligible to compete in the Miss Michigan Pageant.

The 12 finalists will participate in the competitions of evening gown, swim suit and talent at the pageant.

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