



Hannah, Nixon confer today on AID position

By RON INGRAM
State News Staff Writer
President Hannah will confer with President Nixon today after receiving permis-

sion from the MSU Board of Trustees to continue his discussion with the federal administration over the possibility of an appointment.



Decisive visit

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, emerging from Cowles House, carries a statement in which the board of trustees approved President Hannah's plans to continue conferences on the possible Nixon appointment. The trustees and Hannah held the dinner meeting Tuesday to discuss the president's plans.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

The board granted Hannah's request Tuesday evening at a special session during which it also considered procedures for choosing a successor.

The board issued a statement following their meeting which read:

"At a special meeting tonight the MSU Board of Trustees unanimously granted the request of President John Hannah to continue discussions with the federal administration.

"Should Dr. Hannah accept the directorship of the Agency for International Development (AID), final details will be worked out at the February 21 meeting of the trustees."

Board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, said Tuesday that no mechanism has as yet been set up to seek a new president.

Nixon could not announce Hannah's appointment until Hannah was free to accept the position. This is the assurance he received from the board Tuesday.

Announcement of Hannah's appointment may come today at Nixon's press conference.

However, Hannah said Wednesday that the appointment would hinge on three things:

1. President Nixon's continuing support for his selection.
2. His own decision regarding the office.
3. Senate confirmation.

Should Hannah accept the post in AID and be confirmed, he would probably split his time between East Lansing and Washington until June 30. At that time he would begin a routine one-year retirement leave. His permanent departure would not be until July 1, 1970.

Hannah would be leaving a \$40,000 per year job for one that pays \$29,500. However, he would also receive \$23,000 per year in retirement benefits.

The wheels began turning fall term to choose a new president even though it was not known at that time that Hannah was considering leaving. As a part of the routine procedure, looking forward several years to the time when Hannah would have

normally retired, an Ad Hoc Committee on Procedures was set up by the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

This committee was set up to establish procedures for choosing a new president.

Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee, said Wednesday that the procedures committee may be in a position to present something to the Academic Council this month. He said that the committee was drafting the final form of its recommendations but that he did not know what they were as yet.

Hannah has been indirectly involved with AID in the past. He recently headed a national task force of educators that recommended sweeping changes in American foreign aid policy and in AID itself.

BIG FOUR TALKS

U.S. OKs French plan to discuss Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agreed Wednesday to a French proposal for four-power talks on the Middle East situation, but suggested that the way be paved first with preliminary discussions.

The U.S. reply was handed to French Ambassador Charles Lucet by Secretary of State William P. Rogers shortly after noon.

It said the United States "is prepared in principle to consider favorably a meeting of representatives of France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom and the United States within the framework of the U.N. Security Council" to discuss ways of settling the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said the note suggested preliminary discussions on a bilateral basis to work out a formula for a fruitful and constructive four-power meeting.

McCloskey said these preliminary bilateral talks could take place at the United Nations and could "begin at any time" between any two of the four powers.

At a three-hour meeting with his National Security Council last Saturday, President Nixon decided to try the big power discussions in support of the effort efforts of the U.N. peace mediator, Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring.

It was understood that Nixon agrees with his predecessor that diplomatic efforts to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement should not in any way undercut the Jarring mission.

U.S. officials described the purpose of the new move as an attempt to use the influence primarily of the United States and the Soviet Union to get Israel and the Arab nations into peace negotiations.

Without some understanding to be



Pensive moment

Katherine Bail ponders the news of her parents' recent release by Iraq in her room at South Hubbard Hall. The Bails were arrested last week by Iraqi officials on charges of conspiracy.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

reached in bilateral exchanges a meeting of the big Four would be "exercise in futility," as one knowledgeable official put it. First, he said, some common ground must be found bilaterally to guarantee that the four-power meeting will be productive.

U.S. officials are still skeptical that

the French-proposed four-power approach will produce a proposal acceptable to both sides. Yet, as one source put it: "We are prepared to talk to anyone interested in the problem."

Nixon, he recalled, said that he was "open to any suggestion" that would cool off the situation in the Middle East.

Iraq frees coed's father, radio set caused arrest

Paul Bail, an American oil production engineer whose tinkering with radios landed him in jail as a suspected spy, was freed by Iraqi authorities Wednesday.

Bail's daughter Katherine is a sophomore here.

Bail, a production engineer for a consortium of Western Oil concerns, did not know of his release until he was ushered into the Baghdad Museum for a televised news conference.

At first he refused to believe what was happening. Then, pale, drawn and groping for words, he told reporters, "I'm glad to be released... That's about it."

Bail was arrested a month ago on charges of "carrying out activities within the sphere of espionage."

Iraqi officials claimed he had an unlicensed radio transmitter. But Belgian diplomats, who represent U.S. interests in this Arab capital, contended the instru-

ment was nothing more than an old-fashioned shortwave receiver. They said a high antenna on the roof of Bail's home aroused suspicion in the height of the country's spy fever.

Bail, under a glare of television lights, sat at a table on the stage of the museum lecture hall beside the Iraqi Information Ministry secretary, Shazel Taqaa.

"Despite all the faults you have done, and because we Arab people have our noble principles and values, you, Mr. Paul Bail, are free as from this moment," Taqaa said.

"You can join your wife and I am sure she will be happy to have you back at home," he added.

Unable to believe he had been released so suddenly, Bail remained seated until Taqaa beckoned him to get up and talk briefly to newsmen.

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Faculty esteems Hannah for foresight, service at 'U'

With the retirement of President Hannah impending, consensus among faculty members is that he has done a "fine job" in his tenure as president of the University.

"Hannah has been one of the great University presidents of this generation," Paul

A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said. "It has been exciting to work with him."

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, registered surprise and regret at the possibility of the president's retirement. "We were all taken aback by that," he said. "I hate to see him leave."

"History will record him to be one of the most important figures in higher education in the 20th century in the U.S.," Harold J. Spaeth, associate professor of political science, said. "What the University is today is largely due to his service as president. He's done more to make it a leading university than any other individual."

"He's been given all the trials and tribulations that any president could have and MSU has moved forward under him," Hideya Kumata, director of the International Communications Institute, said.

"This has been a period of rapid change," Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said, "and Dr. Hannah has had the ability to lead the University in

being able to stay in the forefront of this change. I can think of no other person who could have been as effective as he has been."

"Hannah is an excellent person for this University in the time of its development," William V. Hicks, chairman of Dept. of Elementary and Special Education. "I'm very sorry to see President Hannah retire and leave MSU but I suppose it's inevitable."

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Open house policy OK'd, in effect today

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The open house policy, in amended and finalized form, has been approved by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and goes into effect today.

The policy, proposed by Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) last term, calls for individual halls to determine the supervision, proper attire and open or closed door policy for open houses.

See text of policy, Page 13

According to an amendment, the halls will also determine the hours of the open houses but "open houses from 1 a.m. Monday through 8 a.m. Friday shall not last longer than 1 a.m. nor begin before 8 a.m."

Weekend open houses (from Friday morning to Monday morning) have no hours' restrictions.

The policy states that rules are to be made by agreement of the governing council, hall manager and head adviser of each hall.

"Implicit in... the policy is the intent of each living unit and of the two governing groups to assume the task of seeing that individuals exercise the responsibilities accompanying additional freedom."

(please turn to page 13)

Senate considers 'U' budget request

Hearings before the State Senate Appropriations Committee on the MSU budget request began Wednesday.

President Hannah told the legislators about the projected needs of MSU. Gov. Milliken had suggested earlier that MSU be appropriated \$70 million, \$7 million less than was requested.

The hearings covered the university's relation to East Lansing State Senator Garland Lane, D-Flint, questioned the sharing of expenses by MSU and East Lansing for fire protection.

East Lansing and the campus share

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Student inquiry

Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, confronts students outside his office in Berkey Hall Wednesday as support for Bertram Garskof continues. State News photo by Bob Ivins

DEMANDS CONTINUE

Garskof sympathizers solicit student support

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The movement to defend Bertram Garskof and to institute open admissions of black third-world and poor white students continued Wednesday as white students circulated the name of Garskof for support.

The new administration Bldg. was the center of activity again, but contingents of the students visited various departments on campus, including the Admissions Office, the Dept. of Psychology, the College of Social Science and the ROTC Dept.

(See related story, page 13)

The student group also decided to have another mass rally a 8 o'clock on the second floor of the Union.

The demands the students are seeking from the University are

-that Bertram Garskof, ousted asst professor of psychology, be reinstated with tenure and with full privileges.

-that the University openly admit all black, third-world and poor white students.

One of Wednesday's high points was the march to the office of Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social

Science and the official who gave the order to terminate Garskof's two-year, non-tenure contract.

At 3:30 p.m. a contingent of about 100 students for Garskof marched into Berkey Hall chanting the movement's slogan, "Strike! Strike! Shut it down!"

At Dean Winder's office, Mike Price of SDS read a statement of the group's demands.

When pressed to answer why Garskof was fired, Winder said, "This is a very difficult problem I feel bound by procedures policies and traditions."

He said he was acting on the principle of his own understanding of proper academic procedures.

"In view of my beliefs," Winder said, "I felt that I could no longer recommend him (Garskof)."

(please turn to page 13)

Ronald Lee, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, spoke at a meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors Tuesday. For a report of his speech, see page 6.

Thirty-one profs support Garskof; cite hypocrisies

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Thirty-one faculty members Wednesday voiced their support of Bertram Garskof recently dismissed asst. professor of psychology, charging that his contract was terminated "by non-academic considerations."

The faculty members, who were from several departments within the University, maintained that the administration should avoid "double standards" in hiring and firing faculty.

"We do not doubt that Professor Garskof is a radical and non-conformist," the letter said. "But we do strongly feel that the University ought not to function with 'double standards' in hiring its faculty. We believe that there is a need for such an innovative, creative teacher. We earnestly urge the author-

ities to reconsider their decision."

The group also took exception to President Hannah's "Open Letter to the University Community" (in Monday's State News) which affirmed that all proper procedures had been followed in the Garskof dismissal.

The faculty letter maintained that it was hypocritical for the University to condone such study projects as "Pacification in Vietnam" and "Working in a Foreign Embassy in Washington D.C." while firing Garskof for his unconventional methods in Psychology 151 and 490.

In other matters relating to the Garskof firing, Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and one of the signers of the letter, announced that an organizational meeting of the New University Conference (NUC) will be held at noon Friday in ILC Wells Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to formally organize an NUC chapter on the MSU campus. NUC is a national membership organization of "radical scholars, students and intellectuals."

Akatiff, who has been active in the Faculty-Staff Committee to Defend Garskof, said the purpose of NUC is to defend radical professors who would otherwise have no recourse from arbitrary dismissal.

According to an official NUC statement, the group believes that "social scientists should reject alliance with power and devote not only their sentiments but also their professional skills to the liberation struggles being waged here and abroad."

The University of Michigan already has an NUC chapter.



Crackers for quackers

The most passive of campus dwellers have to resort to begging during the winter months. Here Barb Heran, Saginaw sophomore and Larry Hak, Saginaw junior are touched for a hand out. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Inequality target at Chicago sit-in

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

"Liberation of women" became an issue Tuesday at the University of Chicago (U-C) student sit-in when protestors presented administrators with additional demands.

Students took control of the administration building Jan. 30 to protest the firing of Marlene Dixon, asst. professor of sociology. They demanded that U-C rehire Mrs. Dixon.

New demands include:

- a requirement that at least 51 per cent of all faculty and students at U-C be women. Currently women comprise approximately 5 per cent of the faculty

- and 40 per cent of all undergraduates.
- establishment of a "suppressed studies" department in which "discrimination against women and minority groups" would be studied.
- a requirement that all files at U-C be completely open to the public.
- Besides rehiring Mrs. Dixon, original demands included equal student-faculty power in hiring and firing faculty, amnesty for all protesters and payment for all time lost by U-C employees because of the strike. Sit-in leaders term the original demands "non-negotiable."

Over 60 students have been suspended for failure to answer a disciplinary summons served to demonstrators Thursday.

U-C officials have been permitted entry to only the first floor of the six-story administration building. Students have warned that they will use physical force if necessary to prevent entry to the upper floors.

A U-C spokesman said that Mrs. Dixon was dismissed by unanimous vote of the Sociology Dept. and that no specific reasons were listed.

Many demonstrators felt that Mrs. Dixon's dismissal was caused by her political activities, including membership in a women's liberation movement at U-C.

Edward H. Levi, U-C president, has rejected the demands for equal student-faculty power and declined comment on the Dixon case until he receives the report of a committee appointed to study it.

THIRD SESSION OPENS

Positions harden at Paris

PARIS (AP)—Four delegations gather today for the third full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks, their positions appearing in some respects even harder than at the outset of negotiations three weeks ago.

The United States and South Vietnam still insist that military de-escalation on both sides must be a first step toward peace.

The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and North Vietnam insist that the five-

point NLF program must be accepted before any concrete problems can be negotiated. The program includes a call for a prompt withdrawal of U.S. troops.

This NLF stand was repeated Wednesday by the front's chief negotiator, Tran Bau Kiem. He rejected any idea of a gradual, phased withdrawal of American troops. The U.S. troops, he said, must be withdrawn from South Vietnam as quickly as they were brought there.

While this position was not particularly new or startling, its presentation in this form underscored the hardening process. Although this could be interpreted as temporary sparing for position, there was little sign of a thaw soon.

So convinced is Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam that little of importance can emerge from the third session that he will not even be in Paris.

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Bank president, wife held captive by pair of robbers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A bank president and his wife were held captive until he turned over \$70,000 of the bank's money to a pair of robbers today, police reported.

The bank president, Henry E. Lewis, and his wife, Marguerite were released unharmed.

Free, Fast Delivery and 30¢ OFF to all Fee Mail orders on 2/6/69 with this coupon CALL 351-7100 DOMINO'S PIZZA

BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW-PROFITS VS BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insurgency of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwilling eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; however, business resists government intervention and control.

Our skies are filthy with smog, smoke, soot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fetid conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them.

Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation; yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge—then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish its myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits? Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues?

Yours truly,
Mark Bookspan

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures being built by the interacting ills of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These are not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the many episodes of readily-triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, higher employment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history.

In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly explosive, usually non-white, residual population.

There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agency programming. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining of goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems—if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits," and its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout the nation, in developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally billions of dollars in applied research and in the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has eliminated 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem. . . . Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies, and water pollutants from chromeplating processes, to dust

collectors at foundries, to intense research for economically practical auto exhaust controls. . . . Crown Zellerbach has developed means to eliminate 90 per cent of the solids and 98 per cent of the hydrogen sulphide from gases leaving its kraft mills. . . .

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial plant wastes, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams. . . . In Goodyear, installation of a \$750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment is being installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done voluntarily. Does this action bespeak of "Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal—just to name a few.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, education, and traffic congestion also are the focus of direct business involvement. In short, business is responding to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector requirements. Westinghouse, alone, is spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capabilities which have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of business' own initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community—both on its own and in concert with government—is developing, underwriting, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightfully say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these needs and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, which offer no monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,
Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society. . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging

views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr.

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NEWS summary

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



"Hannah has been one of the great university presidents of this generation. It has been exciting to work with him." Paul A. Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters

International News

Crowds gathered in Paris Wednesday to give a hero's welcome to American astronaut Col. Frank Borman and his wife on their first day in France. Outside city hall Borman shook hands with the grandson of Jules Verne and told him his grandfather was a space pioneer.

Jean Jules Verne, 12 years old when his grandfather died in 1905, responded: "I've always believed everything he wrote about would eventually come true. This is one of the happier moments of my life."

South Vietnam's command announced Wednesday all military leaves will be cancelled Monday, a week before Tet, as a precaution in case the enemy launches a major offensive.

Alexander Dubcek indicated Wednesday Czechoslovakia's reform leadership has bested orthodox, pro-Soviet Communist forces in a power struggle that centered lately around the fire suicide of Jan Palach.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan has asked for a meeting with President Nixon in Washington in November primarily to discuss the return of Okinawa to Japan, government sources reported Wednesday.

National News

Congress accepted a 41 per cent pay increase for itself today and authorized even larger raises for Cabinet members and other top government executives despite warnings of inflation.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 6 to 1 today to propose rules which would prohibit the advertising of cigarettes on radio and television. The rules would require further approval by Congress and the commission.

President Nixon ordered Wednesday a \$10 million immediate increase in outlays by the National Science Foundation to support education and research in colleges and universities. Nixon acted in the face of a Johnson administration decision to cut back on such grants.

American rocket expert Werner Von Braun has been scheduled to testify at a German war crimes hearing in New Orleans Friday in connection with the murder of slave labor during World War II in Germany. During the war Von Braun's V-2 rocket plant was located near a slave camp. Von Braun will be queried as to whether he knew about conditions at the slave camp.

A thirteen-year-old boy went on trial for his life Wednesday in Orlando, Fla., charged with the first degree murder of a playmate after what the prosecutor called an argument over a cigarette.

Robert Everett Curtis listened wide-eyed as a nurse who lives next door to him testified that Curtis ran outside screaming: "I shot him! I killed him! He's dead!" If convicted without a jury recommendation of mercy, Curtis would face an automatic sentence of death in the electric chair.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Wednesday that three-fourths of the teachers in the East St. Louis public schools carry firearms.

Campus News

Ohio University received its beer permit Saturday and plans to sell beer from a converted residence hall cafeteria. The cafeteria, renamed the Ohio Room, will become a rathskeller selling 3.2 beer for 25 cents a glass and \$1.25 a pitcher.

Oil slick gums yachts, wildlife

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -- Thick, gummy oil -- part of a huge ocean slick fed by a spurting undersea well-fouled yachts and waterfront facilities at this scenic city's small boat harbor Wednesday.

Miles of beaches were blackened and the toll of wildlife continued.

Waves snapped a chain of logs stretched across the entrance to the harbor overnight and onshore wind drove

in oil up to six inches thick. About 60 persons who live on the 700 boats in the area were evacuated because of noxious fumes and the danger of fire.

Meanwhile, the well six miles offshore leaked uncontrolled

for the ninth day, creating a slick that extended 40 miles seaward past offshore islands and 25 miles eastward along the coast. It covered an estimated 800 square miles of the Pacific Ocean.

Crews trying to check the 21,000-gallons-a-day flow had to abandon the drilling platform for a time after natural gas fumes bubbled to the surface along with the oil.

A spokesman for Union Oil Co. said it is hoped that continued injections of mud into the well and adjoining undersea strata would check the flow in a day or so. The firm continued to spray chemicals on the surface trying to break up the oil.

This resort city 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles, framed by jutting purple mountains and overlooking a crescent strand of beaches, has long been deemed one of Southern California's most beautiful communities.

Now its shore is one long mess. "The smell," said a visitor, "is awful." Repair of the log boom, set out to check the oil, corked the little harbor trapping inside the floating layer of gunk six inches thick.

It clung to the sides of boats, to docks and bulkheads and smeared the sand black.

Officials ordered equipment to skim the ooze from the water surface and load it into barges. On beaches, they scattered straw on the oil. Then workmen raked it into heaps and trucked it away.

There was no estimate of damage to the harbor.

Reports of harm to wildlife continued to come in. Sea birds coated with oil were washed up on beaches, dead and alive. The State Fish and Game Dept. which established three stations to treat them, reported that 111 of 208 brought in have died.

A spokesman for the Audubon Society called the bird-studded beaches "a very sad looking mess."

Authorities dispatched game wardens to offshore islands to determine whether the oil lapping on their shore is harming seals, sea lions and other amphibians that live and breed there.

Thousands of the animals frequent the islands and there was fear that they might suffer from breathing fumes or infesting oil.

WITHDRAWAL PENDING

ASMSU censures NSA

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer
Although it did not disaffiliate with the National Student Assn. (NSA), ASMSU voted to censure the organization and to officially recommend that the next session of student government withdraw from the organization.

The board's action Tuesday

night in the wake of long-standing disgust among members of the board over NSA's failure to effectively carry through any beneficial programs for ASMSU.

All the board members except Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman, voted in favor of the censure and recommendation to withdraw for the next session.

"NSA has treated us like a

second-rate school for too long," Chuck Mostov, sophomore member-at-large, said.

"This censure and recommendation disaffiliation should signal NSA to be more responsible or lose MSU's prestige and money," he added.

Ellsworth questioned the NSA motion.

"I think that some of the bad things that have happened in our relationship with NSA have been our fault, too; NSA could be a good thing."

Whereas the original motion brought before the board two weeks ago had advocated a complete disaffiliation with NSA, ASMSU's stand signals a reluctance to completely disbar itself from the organization.

Pierce Myers, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, agreed with Ellsworth.

"With only four or five weeks left in this session of ASMSU, it would be entirely irrelevant to disaffiliate with NSA now," Myers said.

By voting to withdraw the \$308 that has already been appropriated to NSA on the new ASMSU budget, the board automatically forces the next session of ASMSU to reconsider the disaffiliation and the money allocation.

ASMSU also approved the version of the open house policy that was passed and signed by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Memorial held for Iraq victims

By RICHARD GOLDEN
Approximately 75 persons were present at Beaumont Tower Wednesday at the memorial service for the persons who were publicly executed in Iraq last week.

Presiding at the service were Rabbi Abraham Zernach, lecturer in the Dept. of Religion, Rabbi Philip Frankel, and Cantor Bruce Wetzler, of Shaarey Zedek Congregation, Carl Staser, minister from Peoples Church and three members from the Israeli Club on campus.

The service was sponsored by the Israeli Club, made up of approximately 30 Israeli students.

The purpose of the service was twofold according to Itzhak Gottlieb, East Lansing graduate student and member of the Israeli Club.

"We mourn the victims of the execution. This service is a warning against the responsible regime following this destructive course," Gottlieb said.

Of the 14 persons accused of espionage and publicly executed, nine were Jews, Gottlieb said he felt that the execution is part of a larger plan on the part of the Arab nations.

"This instance is part of a policy, a practice of regimes of Arab countries to foster hatred against Jewish people and Israel in particular," Gottlieb said.

Gottlieb said he is in a position to say that the nine Jews accused and executed were not spies.

"There are 3,000 Jews in Iraq. Most of them are under house arrest and 10 per cent of the males are in jail. They

have special identification cards and are completely segregated from the general public. They are in no position to carry on regular life, let alone espionage," Gottlieb said.

The president of the Israeli Club, Daniel Millin, East Lansing graduate student, said that the execution was "like something out of the Middle Ages."

"We can't be indifferent about such an incident," Millin said.

★ Sidney Poitier ★
★ A Patch of Blue ★
★ Thursday, February 6 ★
★ 50c Admission ★
★ 7 & 9:30 p.m. ★
★ 106 B, Wells Hall ★
★ Students for White Community Action ★

Record Thursday

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| 2.50 | 2.19 | 1.99 |
| 2.98 | 2.59 | 2.39 |
| 3.98 | 2.99 | 2.79 |
| 4.98 | 3.99 | 3.79 |
| 5.98 | 4.89 | 4.69 |
| 6.98 | 5.99 | 4.99 |



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EDITORIAL

Middle East powderkeg

"... powder keg--very explosive--it needs to be defused... a confrontation between the nuclear powers... avoid." Berlin, Korea, China, Cuba, Vietnam--these words could describe them. But, this time the words, President Nixon's, refer to the Middle East. They need clarification.

The powder keg, in the Middle East, has indeed exploded three times in the past 20 years. Now, it seems on the verge of its fourth and most violent detonation. The critical situation is further complicated by the polarization among all the nations involved.

In the past few months Arab and Israeli aggressive acts have greatly risen. The attack by two Arabs on an El Al airplane in Athens' International Airport back in December resulted in the death of one passenger and a retaliation by the Israelis. The retaliation consisted of a raid on the airport in Beirut, Lebanon, where 12 planes were destroyed and no lives lost. Since that time both sides have been on a war alert with minor skirmishes and threats reported.

However, just last week, the Iraqi government tried and found guilty 14 persons, nine of them Jews, for espionage and subversion. The guilty were hung and displayed in public while Iraqis cheered and danced in the streets. Paul Bail, an American working temporarily for the Iraqi Petroleum Co., and whose daughter attends MSU, was arrested by the government, but has just been released. However, with more trials expected in the immediate future, leniency, such as in the above situation, may not be the order of the day.

This latest occurrence is a mockery of "justice" and, to put it mildly, barbaric. While it is true that this may be an Iraqi internal affair, the intent and the methods used in carrying out



Iraqi spy tribunal

the sentences make this show of savagery an international concern.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel has all but pleaded to the nations of the world to use their influence in saving the Jews living in Arab countries. This Iraqi act, in addition to the trials expected in the near future, leaves us with no doubt that those Jews in the Middle East, not living in Israel, are in grave danger. As long as Israel continues to be the scapegoat for the many complex social and economic problems of the Middle East, there will never be "peace."

This is not to say that all Arabs are the aggressors or that they are totally responsible for their government's acts. The Israelis have obviously not furthered the cause of peace with their acts of retaliation. But while most of the world condemned Israel for her Beirut attack, only a few realized the pains that the Israelis took to avoid the destruction of human life. Israel is now almost totally dependent on her airlines for contact with the rest of the world, due to the closing of the Suez canal. The act of sabotage at the Athen's airport by Arab terrorists, then, gave Israel no choice but to retaliate in the only way possible that would show, to the Arabs and the rest of the world, she was not about to submit without a struggle.

As far as a confrontation between the nuclear powers is concerned, this has already occurred. Berlin and Cuba are the best examples and due to some cool thinkers at the times, the world was saved from the "final" world war.

But now the Middle East is drawing the USSR toward either settlement or destruction. The present situation cannot continue as it is indefinitely. The Russians have put forth a peace plan that would have the Big Four powers (US, Great Britain, France and USSR) settle the conflict, in some way, to the agreement of all. France has also proposed a Big Four conference, which the US has just recently accepted and which will begin in the very near future.

It must be stressed that no "imposed" agreement will bring a lasting peace to the Middle East. The Arabs and Israelis must both come to terms. Perhaps the idea that "moral pressure," by the Big Four powers, can push the belligerents toward a settlement is a step in the right direction.

But that step must be taken very soon. The crisis in Iraq is fermenting more aggression--probably to take the form of Israeli retaliatory acts either against Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan or against Iraq itself. A retaliation of this kind would ultimately threaten the lives of all the Jews in Iraq and other Arab countries.

One shred of hope lies in the fact that the semi-official newspaper of Cairo, Al Ahram, reprimanded the Iraqi government for the action taken against the 14 accused spies. This shows that many in the Arab countries are just as shocked and unnerved as the rest of the world at the spectacle in Baghdad.

To avoid the massive destructive war in the Middle East that seems close at hand will take a supreme effort on all sides. This is obvious. In the meantime, anti-Semitic behavior including barbaric acts against human life is not a step in that direction.

--The Editors



'NO -- PICKET! PICKET!!'

More on Garskof

Motivation non-academic

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is "An Open Letter to MSU University Community," signed by 29 faculty and staff members.

We, the undersigned faculty and staff of Michigan State University, consider the firing of Professor Bertram Garskof to be motivated by non-academic considerations. The basis of our reasoning is as follows:

It is charged that Dr. Garskof's handling of courses 151 and 490 did not benefit the course descriptions and their intended purposes. Such irregularities are usually cleared through curriculum committees. It has been reported that in this case, the matter was being considered by the Curriculum Committee of the Psychology Dept., and that Dr. Garskof had agreed to comply with the committee's recommendations.

It is also charged that Dr. Garskof offered a "blanket A" to his 490 class. However, it has been brought to our attention that more than a dozen other professors, even in the Psychology Dept., give "blanket A's" without any reprimand from the authorities.

The procedures and action recommended and taken by the Dept. of Psychology were not followed by the Administration. According to President John Hannah (State News, Monday, Feb. 3), the department chairman offered Dr. Garskof an appointment for two years on Nov. 25. Last week Dr. Garskof had not officially responded. Because of this and be-

cause of the recent information collected from a variety of sources and information provided to the dean by the department chairman, Dean Winder on Jan. 23 decided to withdraw the offer of Nov. 25... (emphasis is not original). This conceals the fact that UNOFFICIALLY and INFORMALLY Dr. Garskof had communicated to his chairman that he was interested in the offer, and unless he found a more suitable position he would accept the offer. We are aware that the final decisions concerning appointments are usually made during March-April, the time during which professional conferences take place to look for prospective employees. Further, it might be asked how and why the dean sought to "collect" information on Garskof!

We are aware of many activities and projects in which this University and its faculty are actively involved that are not covered by the "normal" academic disciplines. And yet, such practices are justified. "A" grades and degrees are granted, professors honored and rewarded for such "study projects" as "Pacification in Vietnam" and "Working in a Foreign Embassy in Washington D.C." etc. That is acceptable because the majority of society does not disapprove of such things. However, we may remind ourselves that our society is intolerant of radicalism. This has been our heritage!

We do not doubt that Professor Garskof

is a radical and non-conformist. We do not have to agree with the ideals and views of Garskof. But we strongly feel that the University ought not to function with "double standards" in hiring its faculty. We believe that there is a need for such an innovative, creative teacher. We earnestly urge that authorities to reconsider their decision.

Charles P. Larrowe, professor, economics; Walter Martin, assistant professor, humanities; Enrico Forni, visiting lecturer, philosophy; Robert O. Blunt, film writer, instructional media center; George Barnett, professor, secondary education and curriculum; Douglas T. Miller, asst. professor, history; Dharendra Sharma, associate professor, philosophy and JMC; Edward J. Vanderveide, instructor, geography and JMC; Joseylene S. Tien, instructor, ATL; Joyce Ruddle, instructor, ATL; Marvin Grandstaff, asst. professor, education; Clark Akatiff, asst. professor, geography; Meyer Wolf, asst. professor, computer institute for social science research and linguistics and Oriental and African languages; Charles Crapo, asst. professor, labour and industrial relations; David O. Roberts, asst. professor, English; James R. Anderson, instructor, humanities, and asst. director honors college; Albert C. Cafagna, instructor, philosophy and JMC; Gunter Pfaff, staff member.

The following staff members are from the Dept. of Mathematics: G.D. Taylor, associate professor; H.S. Davis, asst. professor; John G. Hocking, professor; A.S. Carasso, asst. professor; P.K. Wong, associate professor; L.M. Sonneborn, professor; John Wagner, professor; J.E. Adney, professor; Patrick Doyle, professor; John J. Masterson, associate professor; Carl C. Ganser, asst. professor; John Hurley, professor, department of Psychology, he signed with reservation that he considers the firing of Garskof "partially" motivated by non-academic considerations.

DEMANDS MISINTERPRETED

Dare to struggle, dare to win!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Beth Shapiro, East Lansing special student.

Tuesday's State News quite mistakenly characterized one of the two demands of the general strike as follows: "That the University admit all black, 'third world' and poor white working class students without charge." I would like to take this space to explain what I believe the strikers are demanding.

The demand for open enrollment means that all Black people, all "third world" people (i.e. people of Asian, African and Latin American descent), and all white working class people who want to attend this University should be allowed to, without reference to qualifications, educational background or availability of funds. This means opening the University to all in our society, rather than just to those who have attended the prestige schools where the sons and daughters of the elite learn to take their place in society.

This demand is predicated on the assertion that MSU is a racist institution, just as the whole educational system is organized so as to segregate Black people and channel them into the army, into menial work, into the streets unemployed, or to "ghettoize" them into token programs. MSU, with its entrance requirements and other impediments, serves our racist ruling class by perpetuating the divisions of our society. The only way to even make a start at defeating this racism here is to assume that large numbers of Black people are here to participate in the struggle for justice.

The State News also claimed, in their editorial, that the issue was no longer Garskof. "The issue has become student controlled campuses, and, somehow, US imperialism. The issue has become confrontation and Garskof has become the catalyst." We believe the issue never

was just Garskof's job or the student's demanding to be taught by him. The issue has always been and will continue to be the need for change in this University and in this society. Garskof taught about change and he encouraged people to organize for it; that's why he was fired. The struggle to stop that firing is part of the larger struggle for "a free university in a free society."

The demands for open enrollment is not a liberal, missionary demand that implies that we wish to bring those "poor underprivileged" people up to "our level." Our intention is to make the University serve the interests of the people, that is, all of the people in society, not just the interests of a wealthy minority. The interests of those not admitted, and those not encouraged to apply are obviously not being served, as well as those of society as a whole.

To see the University as an "ivory tower" that we as students should use to protect our privileges is a mistake. Rather it should become an institution that serves all the people. By allowing ourselves to be divided from our brothers and sisters by accepting short term material gains, we are preventing ourselves from acting in our own real interests.

Many pertinent questions have been raised concerning the implementation of open enrollment. We realize that implementation is not easy. What we also realize is that the University is an immense bureaucratic structure that is run by well experienced bureaucrats. They know where and how to cut through red tape; they've done it before, they can do it again. They are also supposed to be efficient, but there is a vast amount of space on this campus being used very inefficiently. If dorm residence requirements were to be suspended, there would be untold living and classroom space avail-

able for productive use. At present we operate on a traditional nine month basis. There is no reason why MSU could not run at 100 per cent productivity twelve months. Not only would this serve to balance attendance, but more learning space would be available in the summer (the use of outdoors). Rather than spending fortunes on only building dormitories, there is certainly enough space left to build more classroom buildings as well.

Where is all of the money going to come from to finance this? A better question to ask would be, why is 58 per cent of our federal budget being spent on national defense while only a fraction is spent on education? Of the tax payers, the working class, of which the Black people are the most exploited segment, is hit the hardest. The tax dollars that these people have already paid, and are now paying towards education, is not being used to educate their children in any relevant way; that is, in any way relevant to their lives and interests.

We see our struggle as part of a larger movement in the United States and in the whole world to end racism and oppression. The struggle is making gains by leaps and bounds, even in places where the people were thought to be the weakest and most apathetic.

Some have raised the idea that MSU would never allow open enrollment; that we cannot win. We don't believe this is so. It is within the capacity of the administration to make these changes--to end racism in the University. We believe that the only path open to us, is to continue to struggle for justice at MSU until the entire student body joins our struggle.

WE CHALLENGE THE UNIVERSITY TO SERVE THE NEEDS OF ALL THE PEOPLE!!!

DARE TO STRUGGLE, DARE TO WIN!!!

DENISE FORTNER



Joe College's new game

Joe College no longer swallows goldfish or crowds into phone booths.

Joe College--1969--plays a fun game called ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT.

Objective... antagonize the opposition.

Rules... no holds barred.

MSU plays the game well. Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, was double check mated (give the boys a cigar!) in the game that was played in the Wilson Hall Kiva last Thursday night.

The student's battle cry was "I disapprove of what you say, therefore you are not going to say it."

The senator, who came to answer questions concerning the State Senate Committee which will be investigating campus unrest, was accused of making the University the "scapegoat" of society's ills. When the senator was not only outshouted but blamed for everything from the Vietnam War to racism to the pitiful fact that an interior design major has to take home economics courses, I wondered who the real "scapegoat" was.

Maybe God, Mother, Country and Apple Pie dried up and blew away long ago but I'd like to think that common courtesy is still around.

Huber could have advocated feeding poisoned Kennel Ration to Lassie and he still would have deserved more consideration than he received Thursday night.

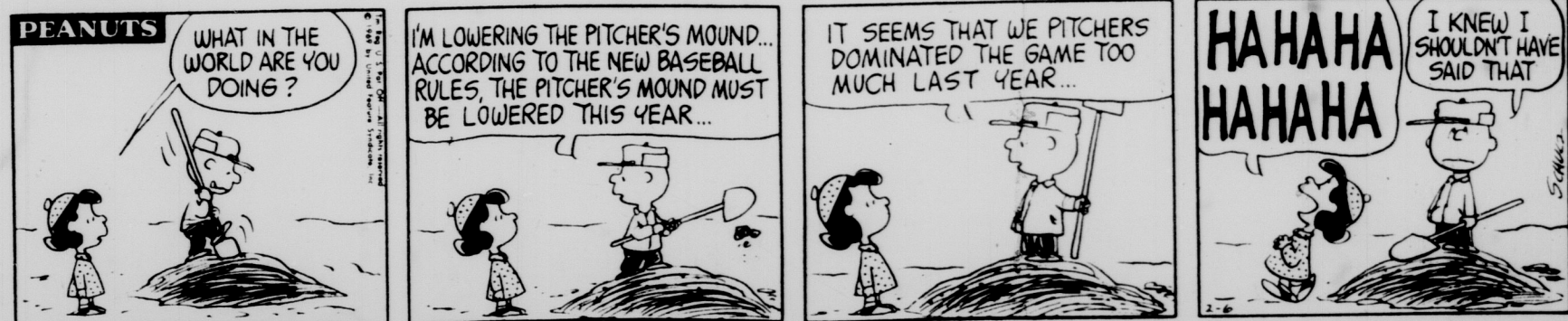
No--we're not living in the "Apathetic Era" that our parents lived in.

"Rah, Rah, Rah!" We're in a restless pro-love, pro-sex, anti-establishment, take off your clothes, sing in the streets, make love, do your thing and otherwise amuse yourself era.

Today's pulse is wired into honesty and openness--and baby--it's beautiful.

We're the generation that cared.

Too bad we're not the generation that cared to listen.



OUR READERS' MIND

SDS instigates

To the Editor: Just who is behind the movement advocating that Bertram Garskof be rehired? Possibly it might be considerably more propitious to ask if anyone really wants this certain professor back at the University. Did 500 (or 700 or 1200, depending upon which paper one happened to read) students and faculty members occupy the new administration building purely because they possessed a common desire to see Professor Garskof rehired, or did 30 or 40 individuals with ulterior motives make a large effort to incite disorder?

spaced-out speed freaks from SDS attempting to exacerbate an already tense situation. Demanding that this university's best professor be reinstated is one matter which all parties in power should readily act upon, and which is in line with reality. However, a proposal as empty as the demand for open admissions is highly impracticable. SDS desires only to have all persons, regardless of qualifications, be admitted to this university. However, I failed to notice any constructive proposals for implementing this plan. How can the University possibly re-structure its entire system within one term? Where are the necessary funds to come from? How will it be possible to provide these students with the necessary tools—academic, cultural, and monetary—to get into, and more important, stay in, college?

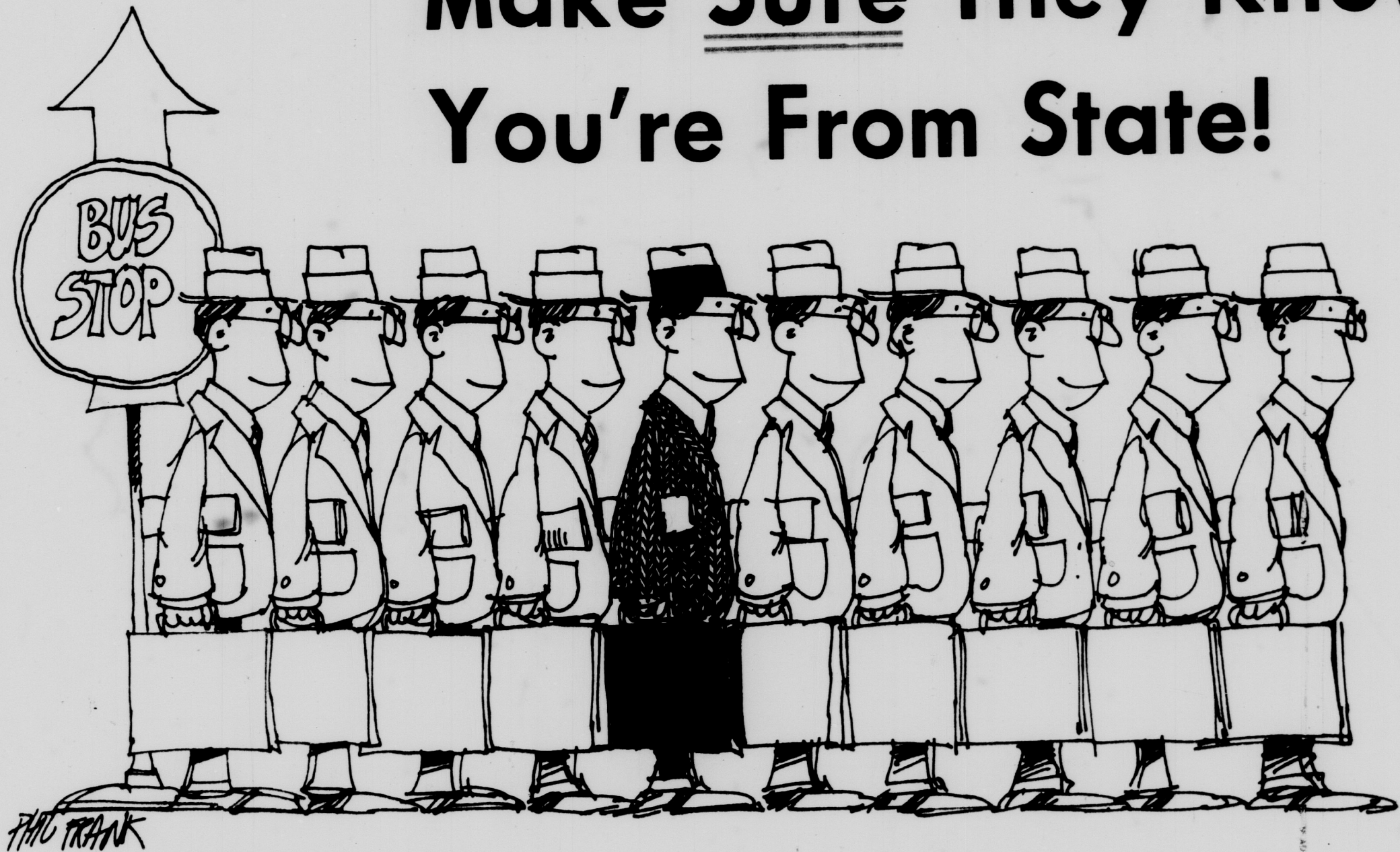
How many leaflets have been distributed in the past week? Who pays for these? Who monopolized the discussions which were conducted Monday afternoon? Who wore the buttons, carried the placards, shouted the obscenities, and received the publicity? The Student for a Democratic Society, that's who! It is not a terribly comforting thought to wake up Tuesday morning and hear that 600 "SDS'ers" occupied the administration building.

I strongly favor increased student power, but I find it impossible to respect and relate to a clamoring group of students demanding to be heard but who fail to recognize the fact that it might be easier to be heard if something more viable than mere social disorder and obscenities were presented.

I am strongly in favor of having Bert Garskof rehired. However, I am strongly opposed to the idea of having 30

David Bassett
Toledo, Ohio sophomore

Make Sure They Know You're From State!



Investigate whom?

To the Editor: And so the Senate Committee on State Affairs is making an investigation of the campuses. The committee is composed of or supported by such people as Sen. James Fleming R-Jackson, who is sick of shaggy-haired idiots who are corrupting the majority of short-haired non-idiots, (since when is there a correlation between hair length and idiocy and I wonder how long Fleming's hair is?); State Senator Robert Huber, R-Troy, who fears protest demonstrations which hamper studies (his study, indeed, is momentarily hampering my studies); and Sen. Joseph A. Mack, D-Ironwood, of whom I am "ashamed, disappointed, and dismayed." I am amazed at the man for saying Russia "which is supposed to have no morals at all" at least sends out its world famous ballet company clothed. I can just imagine writing my relatives in Russia and telling them they have no morals! Perhaps Sen. Mack is being satirical, or maybe he needs mail. In any case, perhaps he needs investigating. Being embarrassed about the human body is one thing; being fanatical about it is another. So if you're embarrassed, Sen. Mack, at least have the decency not to project so much. (And, by the way, we're having a sex colloquy to which you're cordially invited).

And to top things off, President Hannah is condoning and is "certainly glad to cooperate" in this matter, which is no less than a witch hunt. Definitely some explanation by Mr. Hannah is needed, or perhaps a committee to investigate this committee which is disruptive to normal university functioning.

Pete Marciniak
Harper Woods junior

Massive strike is feasible

To the Editor: Re: the strike editorial. Perhaps you are right in stating that a massive strike at Michigan State is impossible—but you ignored the major impediment to such a move: i.e. student apathy caused by confusion. As long as you continue to blur your remarks on pertinent issues, clarification of these issues in the minds of the majority of MSU students will be next to impossible and they will remain apathetic.

tially a student power demand and say that the issue has become "student controlled campuses." Also, you seem surprised that U.S. imperialism is part of the issue, yet Bert's firing raises the question of whom MSU serves, and previous issues (the Vietnam project) show that it serves imperialism. The fact remains that as long as you "The Editors" continue to contradict yourselves, you will probably continue to confuse many of the students. You may even serve as the administration's best defense against student understanding of the role of MSU in the United States and the world.

When a demand for open admission of black, "Third World," and poor working-class white students is made, you mourn the fact that "the issue is not longer Garskof" (the demand for Bert's unconditional rehiring, when taken alone, is essen-

Chrissy Covey
Cocoa Beach, Florida freshman

Olin service commendable

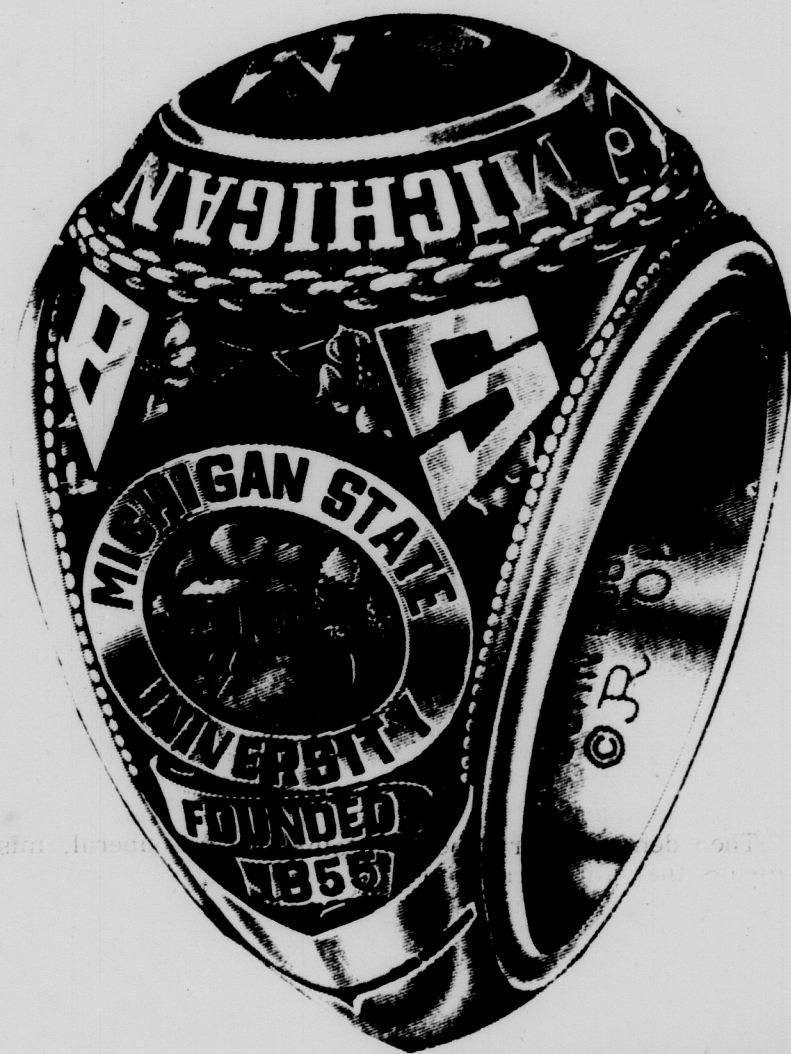
To the Editor: I would like to take a moment here in rebuttal of the general capus opinion of the service given the student at Olin Health Center. Having recently spent a week at Olin, I can proudly say that the care and concern shown by the nurses and staff in general is beyond compare. I have spent some time in a regular hospital in Detroit this summer, and I feel I am qualified to draw a comparison. The attitude of all concerned at Olin is definitely unique: the concern beyond the call of duty seems to typify all the nursing staff in particular.

method, time-wise, to care for students-in-waiting. But let us not forget that the Health Center is serving a student body of 40,000 and the time element is really insignificant when compared to a visit to a clinic without an appointment?

As far as regular visits, I will remain open to the fact that there may exist a better

I feel that those students who are so dissatisfied with the present set-up and care given at Olin should open their eyes, get out of their hi-chairs, and leave mother's apron strings alone for a while. Try drawing a comparison, and don't be so quick to criticize! Perhaps then they'll see how well off we really are. But then it's easier to criticize!

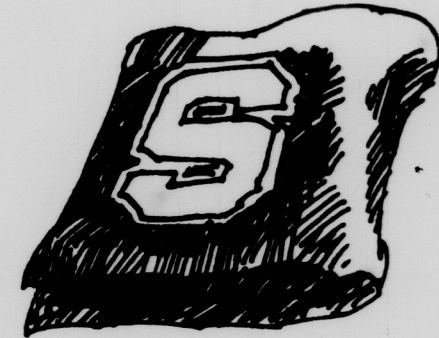
Thomas M. Kolajzyk
Detroit junior



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The Book Bag

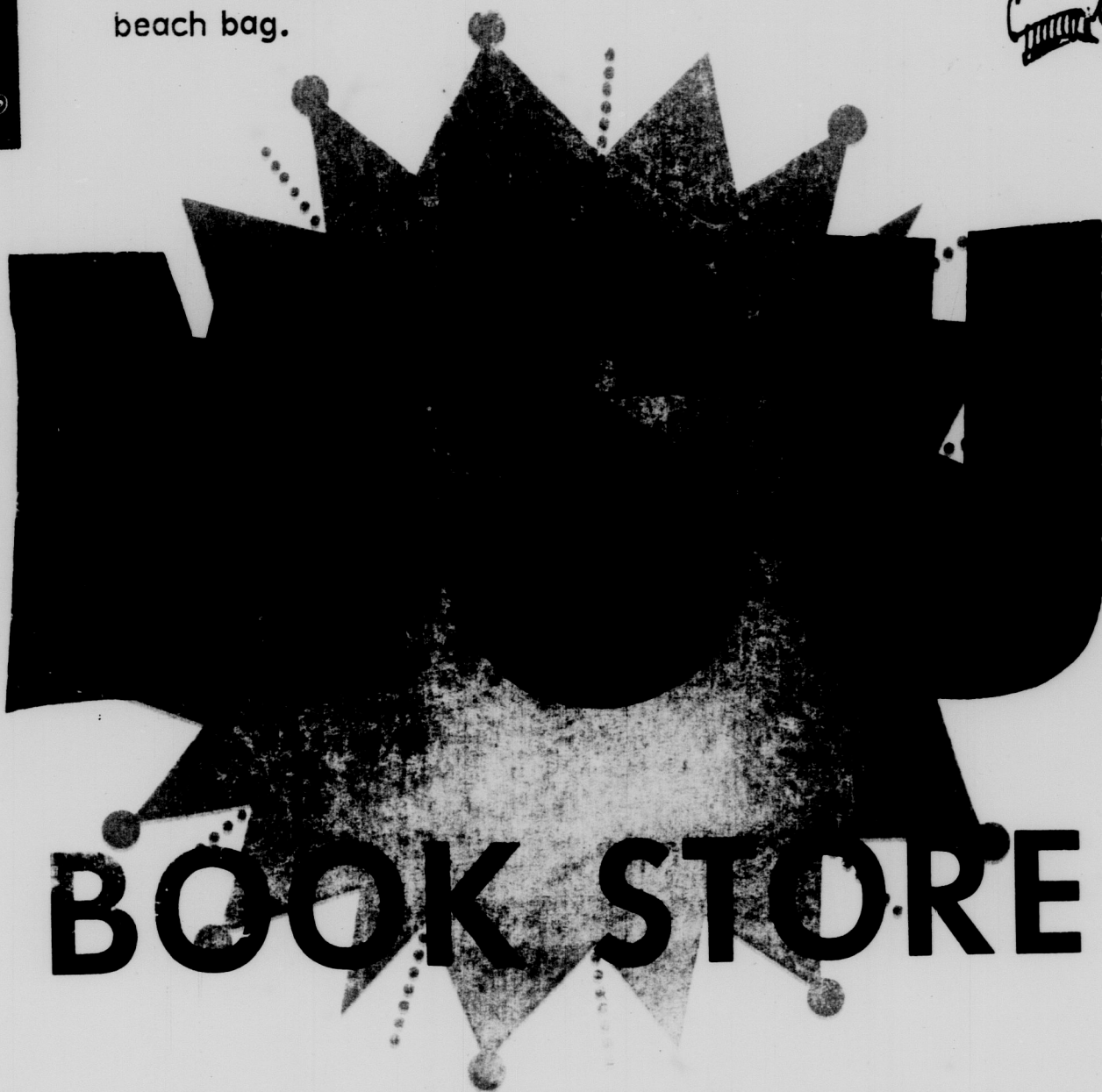
This multi-purpose plastic bag can be used now as a book bag and next term as a beach bag.



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REFORMS OUTLINED

Lee attacks racism at 'U'

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

MSU has not escaped from the racism prevalent in American society. Ronald B. Lee, asst. provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, said Tuesday.

Lee, speaking before a gathering of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors, outlined several new programs aimed at combating racism in the University.

As an important part of the necessary frontal attack on racism, Lee said that the new Center for Urban Affairs should take action in curriculum development, research coordination of community action programs, experimental projects in the surrounding community, and information gathering and dispersal.

The University should commit itself to changing its total approach to education, not only for minority groups but for the

white middle class majority as well," Lee said.

"This is necessary, so that graduates will be more productive on an effective level in the society of which they will become a part," he added.

Lee urged an expansion of equal opportunity programs and indicated that these programs have a role to play not only in combating discrimination against minority groups, but also in eliminating job discrimination against women.

Lee advocated the creation of two new committees. The first would be an equal opportunity advisory committee that would represent the eclectic interests of the University in evaluating the conduct of equal opportunity programs at MSU.

The second committee would hear and attempt to resolve charges of discrimination and would report directly to the president of the University. This committee would also initiate

investigations into areas where evidence shows that discrimination exists.

Lee suggested that the two essential prerequisites for progress in this area are "commitment and funding."

"The people that provide our resources have to demonstrate a higher level of commitment to this problem," Lee said.

He stated one reason this commitment has not been made is that the legislature has not been made aware of the dimensions of the problem.

Lee said he did not support lowering the performance standards of the University, but that he did advocate increased tutorial assistance.

He suggested revising the academic STEP scale and lessening the emphasis on "proving oneself" during the freshman year, "might beneficially allow students from depressed areas more time to adjust to the University environment."

The asst. provost said it was necessary to increase the numbers of minority group and low income students at MSU, but placed emphasis on the number of graduating students from these groups.

Although significant progress has been made in the area of minority group representation in the University, Lee indicated that much still needs to be done in this area.

He said hopefully MSU will be able to enroll 1,000 new minority group students next fall.

More can be accomplished in this area if the University did not concentrate as heavily on entrance standards, Lee said.

He said that the current emphasis on graduating "on time" should be re-evaluated.

"We have to get away from the notion that everyone has to be finished in four years," he said.



Ronald B. Lee

Electoral reform stressed by Kelly

The importance of complete reform of the electoral process in Michigan was stressed by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelly in a speech this week at the Democratic State Convention in Detroit.

Kelly said the Democratic Party must make it easier, not harder, to register to vote. "This means uniform standards which allow college students to vote where they live," Kelly said. "And we must liberalize the laws concerning write-ins."

Kelly said that unless young people are given an opportunity to participate in party affairs, the party will "wither away."

Kelly said that the pledge made at the Democratic Na-

tional Convention to change party rules and amend state laws to provide everyone opportunity to make party policy and nominate candidates, was in response to young peoples protests.

"Because the young have directed their protests and demonstrations primarily at Democratic candidates this past year, we should be encouraged," Kelly said. "They are speaking to us because they feel we are still listening."

Kelly said that the Haber Commission on Political Reform was another response by the Democrats to the criticisms and questions of young people.

"Let us never fear to disagree with each other or to engage in political debate," he said. "But we must not permit those disagreements to create a barrier to progress."

RACE NO BARRIER

Blacks, faculty can relate

By JEANNE E. SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., said Tuesday that race does not determine a person's ability to relate to black students.

During an informal discussion with a group of MSU faculty and students, Mays also said there is, on the whole, more awareness of this factor (black pride) on the part of black students educated in the south than those educated in the north.

"When I grew up, my heroes were black heroes," Mays said. "I knew of W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and Frederick Douglass. Northern kids have only heard of Booker

T. Washington, because he was saying what white America wanted him to say."

He related his comments to black students' demands for their heritage and history.

Speaking about the students' opinion, he explained that "black students are concerned with relatedness. They believe that a white teacher cannot relate to the needs of a black student."

Mays cited a few incidents

that had occurred on black campuses.

Last fall, a group of students at Morehouse wanted a humanities course replaced with one in Afro-American culture and art. They also demanded that all white teachers be eliminated as soon as possible, and that all students who enrolled in the course be passed.

At Spellman College, a white speech teacher became disgusted with her students' speeches on black power, and made a derogatory comment. Mays said the next day a group of students physically escorted her from the classroom, and refused to let her re-enter. When she resigned, however, the administration would not accept her resignation, Mays said.

More student protest arose at Morehouse when the students demanded that the administration extend their contract with a visiting black scholar, who was in sympathy with their idea of an all black faculty. The incident ended with a threat to disrupt registration and to take over the administration building, which never materialized.

After relating these incidents, Mays said that he could understand the students' concern. "But," he continued, "if they think deeply about it they must admit . . . that you can be very black and not relate, and that you can be very white and relate. When you take a hard and fast line and say that all black teachers can relate and that all white teachers cannot, there is a fallacy."

Mays cited four groups trying to attract the black scholar today as being black colleges, white colleges, government and industry. He estimated that there were not more than 3,000 black Ph.D.'s in the country.

"Even if there were enough black scholars, they shouldn't all teach at Morehouse, just as all white scholars shouldn't be at MSU," Mays said.

"We always prided ourselves on being an inter-racial, ecumenical community, hiring teachers and whether they were black, white, northern, southern, or Hindu," he said, "if they could fit into our community and were academically competent."

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Grandmother's

Bright 'Lamp at Midnight' sheds new light on Galileo

"Lamp at Midnight" is a superior and distinctive production of the life of Galileo. For this and two other reasons, namely Tyrone Guthrie and Morris Carnovsky, it is an important event in this area. The play will be performed at 8:15 tonight only in the Auditorium sponsored by the Lecture-Concert series. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

The play itself is an unusual achievement. Written by Barrie Stavis, a successful playwright since the age of 19, it deals with three crucial periods in the life of the great scientist. Galileo was considered a heretic in seventeenth century Italy, but his thoughts became the framework for modern astronomy. When presented on "Hallmark Hall of Fame" last season, "Lamp" was a brilliant critical success. Now it is touring cities and campuses coast to coast, perhaps to be



presented in New York later this year. The drama is heightened by spectacular costumes, lighting and staging, and direction by the great Sir Tyrone Guthrie. Guthrie has directed numerous companies, from the Royal Shakespeare to his own acclaimed repertory theater in Minneapolis. He maintains renown as a director's director in productions from the classics to Chayefsky. Recent Broadway successes include "The Tenth Man," "Dinner at Eight," and

his theater's production of "The House of Atreus." But Guthrie is known throughout Europe as well, having directed all of England's major companies at home and on tour.

Carnovsky is an American often regarded as this country's greatest living actor. With Elia Kazan, Lee J. Cobb, Luther Adler and John Garfield, he is a product of New York's Group Theater. In the 1930s this company was producing works of great importance (Brecht, Odets, O'Neill) and subsequently spawned some of America's monumental talents. Carnovsky's "King Lear" ranks as one of the best of the century. His Broadway credits are numerous, and even Hollywood has recognized his greatness in some of its more serious moments.

"Lamp at Midnight" is a merger of several great talents. Stavis, Guthrie and Carnovsky add to a polished company of 25 in this exciting theatrical event.



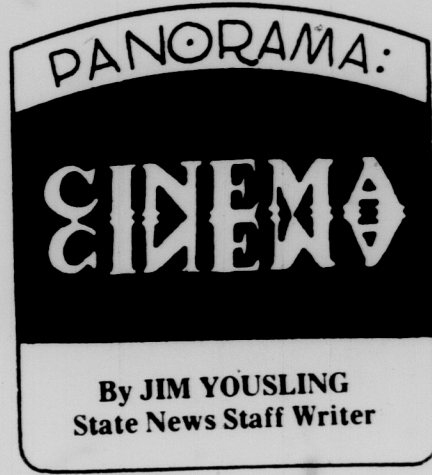
Galileo shines
Morris Carnovsky portrays Galileo in Barrie Stavis' play "Lamp at Midnight." The production, directed by Sir Tyrone Guthrie, will be presented tonight only at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

NOSTALGIC HOLLYWOOD

'Sunset Boulevard' Wilder's masterpiece

A crumbling, grotesque mansion lies hidden in an old section of Hollywood. Inside, an ageing woman turns to her kept man and cries, "We didn't need dialogue. We had FACES!"

One of the cinema's most memorable moments, this scene is also one of many profound statements which make up Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard." Part horror story, party psychological thriller, part comedy and part documentary, this masterpiece not only gives a nostalgic portrait of the decline of silent film stars, but unflinchingly documents the distortions of Hollywood's dream factories as well.



Basically the film deals with Norma Desmond, a former queen of the silent era who, in middle age, remains insanely convinced of her stardom, her beauty and her wealth. In Norma Desmond, Gloria Swanson (who was a silent star herself) found her greatest role, infusing her bizarre character with a conviction that makes Bette Davis' Baby Jane look like mere show-off.

Director Billy Wilder knew that Miss Swanson understood Norma Desmond's haunted lunacies, but he went much further than that. He patterned his plot after "Queen Kelly," the unfinished film which concluded Miss Swanson's silent career, and then hired the director of that film, Erich von Stroheim, to play Norma Desmond's ex-husband and director, who has since been reduced to the role of her servant, looking on as she draws a young gigolo (William Holden) into her web.

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Norma Desmond, like Bette Davis' indelible Margo Channing, is a character who haunts anyone who sees her, not because of her grotesqueries, but because she goes far beyond her roots to become one of our century's great tragic heroines, whether from film or literature or any other art form. She is the Lady Macbeth of our times. And if that isn't gushy enough for you, go see her for yourself (tonight at 7:30 in 109 Anthony) and make up your own metaphors.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
Directed by Billy Wilder, written by Billy Wilder, Charles Brackett and D.M. Marshall, photographed by John F. Seitz, originally released in 1950.

CAST:
William Holden
Gloria Swanson
Erich von Stroheim
Nancy Olson
Cecil B. DeMille
Hedda Hopper
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TRANSPLANT DILEMMA

Law seeks definition of death

By MARTY CLAUSS
State News Staff Writer

In the year following the first human heart transplant in January 1968, the United States has been shaken by the medical, moral and legal repercussions of that operation.

Legislators across the nation are now conferring with doctors and theologians in an attempt to end the confusion which has emerged as rapidly as medical science has progressed. Their goal is to revise many of the outdated and restrictive laws which hamper transplant donation.

"Laws clarifying the definition of death must be adopted and a decision must be made as to the propriety of transplant practices themselves," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said.

"The declaration of death is a point which the medical doctor must counter. Present law states that a person is legally dead when a physician declares him so," he said.

"This is the thin ice of the problem. A doctor has no right to take the heart out of a person unless that person is dead, commonly determined by absence of pulse, heartbeat and respiration, but not legally de-

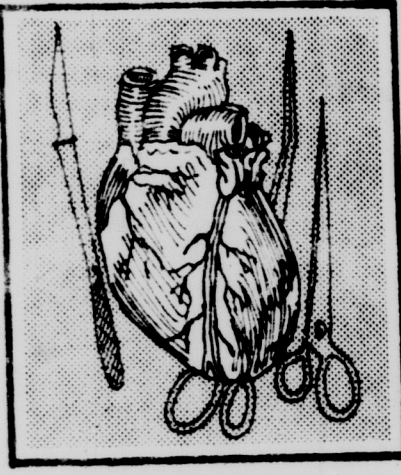
finied," Feurig said. The deaths of the Kennedy brothers exemplify the confusion inherent in the interpretation of death. A moment when John F. Kennedy was pronounced dead, no brainwaves were detected on the electroencephalogram. Although a like absence of recorded brainwaves was the case after Robert F. Kennedy had been shot, doctors could still detect definite, strong action in his heart.

The real declaration of death is not a simple procedure," Feurig said. "If a transplant is involved, a definite definition of death is necessary because doctors want to take the heart at the moment of death, before any clotting occurs."

"A definition of death set in law would settle the question of whether a doctor is an executioner or truly a transplant surgeon."

Feurig also raised the question of the propriety of transplantation. "This is the moral question," he said. "Fatalistic thinkers believe that the good Lord put a man on earth and when his parts wear out he should depart earth. This sector of the public does not believe that life should be prolonged by transplant procedures."

Heart transplants



Doctors must face the moral question of whether it is in their power to play God in the Christian concept of life. Feurig said.

The only way to get the answers to what constitutes death and the propriety of prolonging life is to examine public opinion, Feurig said. "The answer has to be a culmination of the philosophies of the clergy, sociologists and doctors."

As a member of the Michigan Legislature's committee to study the medical, moral and legal aspects of transplants, Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Flint) is working to ascertain public opinion. Kildee has listened to varied viewpoints aired in public hear-

ings and national conferences on transplantation. He views the objectives of transplant legislation as threefold.

"A model law concerning transplants would protect the public from misuse of transplants by determining a definition of death," Kildee said.

It would determine who should get a transplant organ if the situation would arise where there were not enough organs donated for those who needed them.

Thirdly, the model law would protect the doctor from possible civil and criminal action resulting from a transplant operation.

Determination of a definition of death will be difficult for the legislators, Kildee said. In a medical question such as this, the law must follow the informed opinion of doctors.

"Good medicine is good law," he said. "If a consensus can be reached on the part of the medical field, then the legislators would write that consensus into law, in turn protecting the doctors."

Sen. Lorraine Beebe (R-Dearborn) is the chairman of the interim study committee on which Kildee serves. As the committee embarked upon its intensive study, Mrs. Beebe voiced its objectives:

"With the recent successes in transplantation of human organs, it is apparent that statutes will be necessary to protect the donor of an organ, the personnel involved in carrying out

the transplantation, the interests of the recipient and the general interests of various community organizations.

"The committee expects to come up with some recommendations which will meet the interests of all."

State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley described the legal state of confusion concerning transplants when he urged former legal foundation for heart transplant operations in this state.

"Presently, there is no Michigan legislation regulating consent of the deceased's survivors to a removal operation for transplant purposes," Kelley said. "However, a criminal statute which makes it a felony to mutilate any portion of a dead body without lawful authorization does set some limits."

"Certainly we can make the necessary effort to make the law a more helpful tool in this life-saving process," he said. "We certainly have an obligation to try."

And Wilder did not stop there. An actual segment of "Queen Kelly" is used as an example

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Students plan publication for Lansing area readers

Efforts are being made by a small group of MSU students to publish a magazine for the Lansing area.

The publication will be called the "Adverters" and is the idea of Charles W. Hunt, Pontiac freshman, the publisher.

The prime objective of the magazine is to provide employ-

ment for MSU students. Hunt said. Most of the material is expected to come from freelance journalism and ATL (American Thought and Language) students as well as the staff of the magazine. A payment of \$10 is offered for each published page.

The "Adverters" will be an

expressionistic magazine," Hunt said. "where people express themselves through their art work, poetry, short stories and photography."

"There really isn't a magazine in the area people can buy that has a wide range of topics of local interest," Hunt explained.

The magazine has been in the works since November and is expected to publish its first issue on March 3. It will cost 50 cents per issue.

Canadian Royal Ballet to visit campus during U.S. tour

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada's first ballet company, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Auditorium.

The imaginative company, now in its 29th season, is currently on its annual tour of the United States. Other engagements on the company's agenda this season include the Stratford, Ontario, Festival, as well as performances in Moscow, Leningrad and Paris.

A highpoint of the MSU program will be a contemporary treatment of the classical ballet technique, entitled "Aimez-vous Bach," created by Canadian choreographer Brian MacDonald.

Other ballets to be performed by the company include "The Still Point," accompanied by a Debussy String quartet; "Les D'Action," another ballet by choreographer MacDonald; and "The Golden Age," the work of Agnes de Mille. The entire company is under the direction of Arnold Spahr, the only Canadian-born director of a Canadian bal-

let company. Tickets for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, a Series "B" attraction in the Lecture-Concert Series, are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door.

TODAY AT 1:15
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FOR TICKETS:
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Brody Arena
Feb. 10-11 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Conrad Hall
Feb. 12-13 5:00-7:00 p.m.
and 1 hour before curtain at arena

Track stars make Jenison heavenly



KANSAS TRIPLE JUMPER BILL GAINES

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer
Jim Ryan will once again be the star at Saturday's MSU replays, but as the saying goes, you ain't seen nothing yet.

No less than is All-America choices from 1968 track or cross country squads will compete in the afternoon preliminaries and evening finals at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Topping the list after Ryan, the world-record-holder from Kansas, is half-miler Ron Kutschinski of Michigan, a U.S. Olympic team member.

Kutschinski, who will be running Friday night in a New York meet, will jet to MSU and could be entered on Michigan's always powerful two-mile relay or sprint-medley relay squads.

Turning from the distances, there may be some fast action on the straightaway, where Notre Dame's Bill Hurd and Western Michigan's Tom Randolph, both All-America picks and Olympic trial finalists, could battle it out for the 60-yard dash, title won last year by Hurd. Also at stake is Bob Morelans' and Hurd's meet and fieldhouse record of 6.1.

Randolph and Hurd might get together on the curves also, if both run the 300-yard dash. Last season Hurd beat Randolph in world record 29.8 at Western Michigan Saturday at Kalamazoo. Randolph whipped Hurd in a "slow" 30.2.

The meet and Jenison mark in the 300 is an old one, 30.0, set by Mel Barnwell of Pittsburgh in 1959 then a world mark.

While Hurd or Randolph could tie or shatter the Jenison mark, perhaps an even faster race is in store when Herb Washington, MSU's frosh sprint sensation, takes off in exhibition 60.

Running against Michigan frosh Gene Brown and Grand Rapids JC sprint ace Bill Wallace Washington could be primed for a barnburner. Also entered in the exhibition is Kercheval Patterson of Eastern Michigan.

Mike Ryan of Air Force, the 1968 NCAA cross country champ will be back to defend his Relays title against Bob Legge and Mark Gibbens of Indiana. All-America picks in cross country, Sid Sink of Bowling Green, Rich Elliott of Kansas, a freshman who had an 8:56.8

as a prep, and Oscar Moore, perennial Mr. Everything at Southern Illinois.

Kansas enters Douk Knop, Karl Salb and Steve Wilhelm in the shot put. Knop and Salb have both been over 61.0 and could threaten George Woods' meet and fieldhouse marks of 60-11 3/4. Knop threw 63-9 Saturday.

Stan Whitely of Kansas appears the best in the long jump at 25-0 plus while the Jayhawks' Kenny Gaines should top in the triple jump.

Gary Haupert, the Indiana Soph who recently cleared 7-half heads the field of high jumpers which includes Big Ten champ Gary Knickerbocker of Michigan.

Roger Merchant of MSU, last year's 880 champ, goes back to the 1000 to try for a win while the Spartans' Bill Wehrwein, who blitzed a 46.7 anchor 440 on the mile relay a week ago, seems to be the top choice for both meet honors and meet and Jenison records in the 600-yard dash.

George Byers of Kansas looms as the top choice in both the 70-yard high and low hurdles, while MSU, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan should battle it out in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Notre Dame, Drake and Michigan all could threaten the record of 7:26.1 in the two mile relay, while Western Michigan, Northwestern, the Wolverines and the Irish likely will battle in the sprint medley.

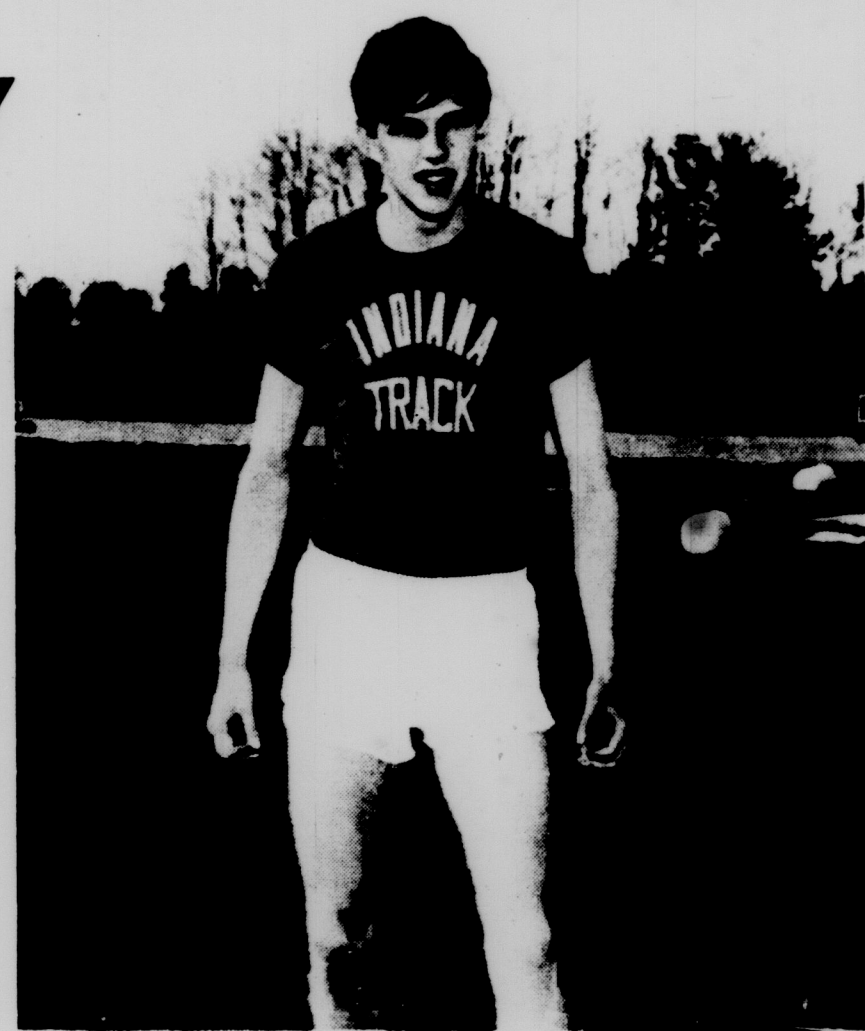
Talented teams in the distance medley relay could approach the record of 9:50.1. Drake, Missouri, Western Michigan, Kansas and Eastern Michigan could make a run for the win.

The Hurons boast the top time thus far at 9:59.0, while Kansas has a 10:01.

The 19th and final event of the meet, the mile relay will likely find Western Michigan, Drake, Kansas and MSU as top contenders.

Drake returns three-fourths of last year's championship relay and will hope to threaten the 3:15.8 record set by a 1967 Air Force quartet.

This year's meet, attracting some 500 athletes from 25 schools, is the largest in its 46-year history.



7-FOOT HIGH JUMPER GARY HAUPERT

Washington to run 60-yard exhibition

A glimpse of the future is in store for Spartan track fans Saturday when MSU's freshmen spring sensation Herb Washington, in a special exhibition, takes a crack at Jenison's 60-yard record.

The former Flint Central star has competition from Wolverine freshman Gene Brown and Grand Rapids J.C. star Bill Wallace, a pair of Washington's former high school foes.

Kercheval Patterson of Eastern Michigan is also entered in the exhibition.



HERB WASHINGTON

Sport short

Former Michigan State basketball center ace Matthew Aitch is assisting Bob Nordmann coach the Spartan frosh cagers.

Red Cross to offer water safety course

The Red Cross will offer water safety refresher courses Feb. 8-9 to MSU students, faculty and staff presently holding the Water Safety Instructor rating.

Today of these techniques is mandatory for all WSI holders who wish to retain their rating.

Saturday's lesson will be from 1-3 p.m. and Sunday's will be from 3-6 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Women's IM Pool.

TOM BROWN

How now,
Boo-wee
Cue-en



First it was the unknown soldier, and now it's the unknown lawyer.

The baseball world, still reeling from Gen. William D. Eckert, was floored Tuesday Bowie Kuhn's appointment as commissioner of baseball.

For the die-hard baseball fan—and there are still a handful of them around—Kuhn's appointment is the most traumatic event since the Dodgers abandoned Flatbush for the tinsel and plastic oranges of Southern California.

In the eye of the fan—and never forget that word is short for fanatic—baseball has been going downhill for a long time. Many sports writers have suggested that the National Pastime is too stodgy. They say the old girl needs a few changes.

Short of a couple of well-directed rule changes, I can't buy the notion that baseball needs change-change-change to survive. As far as I can see, baseball has been changed and gerrymandered so much during the past 15 years that I don't even recognize it.

Look at it from the viewpoint of a reactionary fan.

God, showing infinite wisdom and class, invented baseball and gave it to the Americans to separate them from the beasts of the fields.

He divided baseball into the junior and senior circuits, and allotted each league eight teams.

Each team was placed in a Big League Town.

All else was bush and forbidden. But God's work was not safe from the hands of man. Faced by losing teams and sagging gate receipts, owners in Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis launched the franchise switch. Like the old cotton farmer, the owners took all they could from the old stomping grounds, then looked around for a new fields.

It didn't take them long to discover several of the better bush league towns. With the reasoning that if the yokels like minor league ball they'll love the big time, major league ball arrived in Baltimore, Kansas City and Milwaukee.

Baltimore had a major league past, but Kansas City and Milwaukee were a pure bush towns with respectable minor league histories.

Today, Kansas City and Milwaukee are still bush towns, but now they have sordid major league pasts.

Add to this mess the four expansion teams that finished eighth and tenth in one league and ninth and tenth in the other league last year. Blend in four more expansion teams this summer and stir smoothly with Bowie whosis.

Gentlemen, your National Pastime.



BOWIE KUHN

MSU relay tickets available at Jenison

Tickets are still available for Saturday's 46th annual MSU Relays at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office. Preliminaries, beginning at 1:30 p.m., are free of charge while admission for students at the night session beginning at 7:30 p.m. is \$1. The general public may purchase tickets for \$2.

Next session starts Saturday, Feb. 15. Enroll now! Includes 5 classes, graduation fashion show, beautiful Charm book, beauty or grooming kit. It's all yours for only **6⁵⁰**

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Benington to juggle lineup for 'M'

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Last Saturday's loss to Indiana has forced John Benington to once again shake up his starting lineup in search of that elusive winning combination.

One change Benington said will probably be made for the Michigan game Saturday is at one guard position, where sophomore Tim Bogarakos will get

the starting nod. Bogarakos had a strong second half against the Hoosiers, scoring 10 points to finish with an even dozen for the game. Benington has had trouble this season finding a consistent

backcourt performer and is hoping the 6-1 former Flint Central star can fill one of the holes.

Bogarakos had his best game in December against Toledo

when he came off the bench to fire 17 points and spark the Spartans to an overtime victory. His only previous start of the season came in the Holiday Festival New York against St. John's.

"Bogarakos was the only one who played halfway well at Indiana and I will probably start him down in Ann Arbor," Benington said.

As for the rest of the starting positions, outside of center Lee Lafayette, Benington just shakes his head. Lloyd Ward, who has looked exceptionally well coming off the bench, could manage only one point in a starting role against the Hoosiers.

"Ward is a different guy when he starts," Benington said. "As a reserve though, he comes off the bench and plays like the dickens."

Benington hinted that Harrison Stepter may have to surrender his starting job after four sub par games, possibly to Rudy Benjamin.

"Stepter has been pressing at the outset of the past several games and maybe coming into the game later will get him straightened out," Benington said.



TIM BOGARAKOS

SPARTANS PLAGUED BY INJURIES

Skaters prepare for Badgers

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
Plagued with injuries to several key players, the Spartan hockey team meets Wisconsin in a two-game series this weekend at the MSU Ice Arena.

Co-captain Bob DeMarco, instrumental in the Spartan defense, is a doubtful starter this weekend along with Bill Watt, the team's second leading scorer. Both were injured in the Duluth series last weekend and have received treatment this week in hopes of getting them ready to meet the Badgers.

Also injured is sophomore wing, Randy Sokoll, who had to leave the game Saturday after injuring his ankle both nights in Duluth.

Coach Amo Bessone called Duluth, which broke the Spartans' six-game unbeaten streak, a fine skating team.

"They used different tactics Saturday night after we beat them Friday, and before we

could retaliate, we had all our injuries," the coach said.

Bessone added that the Spartan defense was not up to par Saturday when the skaters were beaten, 6-1, by the Bulldogs.

Leading the Spartan skaters this weekend against the Badgers is senior center Ken Anstey, who continues to hold the scoring lead with nine goals and 14 assists for 23 points. Junior wing, Bill Watt is second on the scoring roster with 12 goals and seven assists for 19 points. Anstey is the Spartans' highest scorer in WCHA play with 18 points. Watt has 13.

Third in scoring is senior wing, Nelson DeBenedet, with nine goals and six assists. DeBenedet also leads the Spartans in penalty minutes, with 19 penalties for 38 minutes. He has nine points in WCHA play.

Senior defenseman Bob DeMarco is fourth on the scoring roster with one goal and 12 assists for 13 points. Junior center Pat Russo had six goals

and six assists for 12 points.

Sophomore Randy Sokoll has scored seven goals and two assists for nine points, while sophomore Mike DeMarco has eight points on two goals and six assists. His brother, Gerry, has three goals and four assists.

Bob Pattullo and Charlie

Phillips each have six points on four goals and two assists a piece.

Goalie Rick Duffet continues to lead the WCHA with a 2.6 goals-against average in league play. He has an overall record of 2.9. Bob Johnson has a 3.46 overall average, with a 3.4 in WCHA games.



BOB DE MARCO

'S' frosh skaters meet Wisconsin here today

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU freshman hockey team meets its second and final opponent of the season this evening at the MSU Ice Arena.

In the first of a two-game series which ends Friday afternoon, the freshman skaters will attempt to extend their present 1-0 record at the expense of the Wisconsin Baby Badgers.

The Spartan freshmen won their first of three games three weeks ago when they defeated Notre Dame, 5-3, in South Bend, Ind. The Notre Dame team is composed of both freshman and varsity players and has defeated numerous opponents in their travels across the country.

Coach Alex Terpay has been preparing his team for the encounter with the Badger freshmen, and a few position changes have been made.

Herb Price and Dave Roberts switch back to defense after playing the forward positions in the first game. Price was responsible for one of the five

goals scored against Notre Dame. He and Roberts will make up one defensive unit.

Other blue liners are Dave Bosman and Paul Mooney on one unit, and John Pentage and Ken Joseph on a third unit.

One forward line shapes up with Gilles Gagnon, Don Thompson and Bill Fifield. Al Laking, Don St. Jean and Dennis Hogan form another line, while Bob Campbell, Jim Rossio and Larry Jakanovich compose a third forward line.

St. Jean, Jakanovich and Campbell were responsible for the four other goals against the Irish.

Playing goalie for the Spartans are Jim Watt, Bill Ravlin and Dale McCann. Each will play one period of both games.

Terpay said he is looking forward to a lot tougher series with Wisconsin than he had with Notre Dame.

"Wisconsin is pretty well-balanced and they have a strong hockey club," he said.

Sport Shorts

Michigan State football All-America Allen Brenner won \$1,000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship in 1968. He was one of 33 senior players so honored from around the

Michigan State wrestlers won the 1968 Midlands Tournament at La Grange, Ill., outdistancing runner-up Iowa State by 40 points.

Grapplers on track toward Big 10 title

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team is moving right on schedule toward the defense of its Big Ten championship.

Spartan coach Grady Peninger has been working his squad toward a peak he hopes it hits for the Big Ten championships on March 1 and the NCAA meet, four weeks later.

"I'm very happy with our progress so far," Peninger said. "We still have a ways to go, but I haven't been dissatisfied with anyone on the squad. They've all come along real well."

"I'm satisfied that we're about where we should be at this point of the season."

The Spartan grapplers face one of their stiffest tests of the season Saturday when they meet Iowa at the I.M. Arena.

MSU, with a 5-2 dual meet mark, has rebounded with two convincing victories since their double weekend loss in Oklahoma.

"The whole squad was very disappointed after that weekend," Peninger said. "Everyone has been a little more determined and worked a little since then."

As a warmup for the Iowa encounter MSU will tangle with a tough Northern Iowa team on Friday. The 115 and 191 events won't be contested in either match.

Those two weight classes are optional matches for dual meets and opposing coaches very rarely consent to wrestle against MSU 115-pounder George Hoddy and 191-pounder John Schneider.

Peninger said he has been pleased with the progress this year of the two sophomores, in his lineup, John Abajace and Mike Ellis.

"I knew at the beginning of the year that both had a lot of promise and both have come through real well for us," Peninger said.

Abajace, from Washington, Pa., has won 10 of his 13 152-pound matches while Ellis, one of three Spartans from Granby High School in Norfolk, Va., has a 11-3 mark.

Spartan heavyweight Jeff Smith continues with the top match record on the squad. Smith has won all 13 of his matches and has a team-leading five pins.

Junior 160-pounder Tom Muir has the next best team mark with six wins against one defeat. Peninger said Muir has shown more improvement than any other Spartan this season.

Keith Lowrance follows Muir with an 11-2 mark. Lowrance

has already won more matches than he did in all of last season when he took 10 of 18.

123-pounder Gary Bisell and 177-pounder Jack Zindel have each recorded 11 victories, while suffering three and four losses respectively.

Other records among the Spartan regulars are a 9-4-1 slate for 167-pounder Pat Karslake and a 10-4-1 mark for Ron Ouellet, a 145-pounder.



KEITH LOWRANCE

DEFENDING NCAA CHAMPS

Indiana next tanker foe

By JOHN VIGES
State News Staff Writer

The MSU swimmers face a busy weekend and the competition they face will require an even better effort than their losing effort against Michigan last weekend.

On Friday the Spartans face powerful Indiana. The Hoosiers are undefeated this year and are regarded as the best team in the nation. On Saturday the Spartan swimmers battle the Northwestern Wildcats and Ohio University in a triple dual meet.

MSU will be hard pressed to duplicate last week's fine match against the Wolverines. The Spartans turned in fine per-

formances last week as four swimmers qualified for the NCAA championships.

Bruce Richards became the first Spartan to qualify this year. A consistent performer all season, the All-America junior finished under the required time in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke.

Van Rockefeller finally received the challenge. Coach Charles McCaffree said, he needed and the results were startling. His 1:55.94 time in the 200 butterfly not only set a MSU varsity record, but is also the best time in the country this year. The two men he raced against, Tom Arusoo and Lee

Bisbee, had previously been the two top men in this event.

The Spartans' top men in the backstroke, Bob Burke and Mike Boyle, both turned in NCAA qualifying times in the 200 yd. event. Although the race was won by the Wolves' Gary Kinkead, both Spartans beat the 2:03.0 qualifying time by a full second.

Jim Henderson took both the one and three meter events while giving his finest performance to date. Sophomore Tom Cramer was runner-up in the one meter event while Spartan co-captain Duane Green finished second in the three meter diving.

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Groups study ills of off-campus life

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Students living off campus are being discriminated against by landlords and apartment owners, according to the East Lansing Human Relations Committee and the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

In a recent meeting Thursday at the East Lansing City Hall discrimination and other problems facing students living off campus were discussed.

"The meeting served to bring the problems forward and aid the Human Relations Committee in serving as a liaison between management and student tenants," Bill Costic, asst. city manager, said.

The committee is going to talk with the management of off-campus dwellings, airing the complaints of the students. They also hope to hold a meeting bringing all parties in the controversy together.

"The meeting was not a beginning and will not be a beginning unless positive action and results evolve from it," Leon C. Brenner, president of OCC, said. He said he feels the committee is relying solely on conciliation.

OCC has proposed its own courses of action to confront the problems of off-campus students.

"We plan to educate the students in the laws which protect them, against the arbitrary and illegal actions of management," Brenner said.

The council is also recommending a model lease, offering fair terms of renting and outlining means of redress. Apartments using the model lease will be recommended by the Council.

"If this does not prove effective we are thinking in terms of a city ordinance," Brenner stated.

The Dean of Students Office is publishing a brochure to aid students who live off-campus.

OCC is also publishing a booklet that will give listings of apartments and assisting agencies students may contact when problems of eviction, repairs, parking and towing arise. Sections on drugs, the draft, contraception and abortion will be included. The booklet will be available spring term.



Bare walls

Construction is underway at the Department of Public Safety quonset huts to make more office space for the department.

GRADS TO VOTE

COGS forms constitution

By PAUL HANSON
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will vote on a new constitution in two weeks which would replace the interim constitution in use since the council was started in July 1967.

The proposed constitution was written by a special committee of COGS, and will be voted on by the COGS representatives from 65 per cent of the departments offering graduate studies.

The proposed code of operations is the product of nearly a year's effort by the constitution committee. The rough draft has since been revised and enlarged by the full council.

A three-fourths vote of the council is needed for ratification.

COGS representatives are selected by the graduate students in various departments across the University. At the present time 35 departments are represented at COGS.

Ratification will be the result of direct representation. The

COGS members will poll the students in the departments, and they will vote in agreement with the results.

"Essentially it will be up to the students to let their representatives know how they feel on this issue," Walt Chappell, COGS president, said.

In some cases formal meetings will be held, but with smaller departments the representatives may talk personally with the students for their opinions.

Service to students is the key to COGS action. The council was founded a year and a half ago to aid three facets of graduate instruction.

"Our basic purpose," Chappell said, "is to serve the academic, economic, and social aspects of a grad student's education. We are attempting to work through our representatives and present organizations to affect policy formation procedures in these three areas."

In the past COGS has tackled several problems that affect graduate students in all departments of MSU. In many cases their interest also aided undergrads.

The most recent of the council's interests has been the revision of the graduate grading system proposed by the faculty Graduate Council. COGS conducted a survey and discovered that graduate student prefer a system leaning toward pass-fail.

COGS also responded when President Hannah asked it to aid the existing study committee on fees. COGS studied the fee structure at other universities with special emphasis on the assessment and payment of fees of graduate assistants.

The council has also attempted to clear up the draft regulations pertaining to graduate students. A committee was set up to research the various regulations and present them to students in one package.

In association with ASMSU,

COGS is participating in a drug education committee with faculty and administrators. The committee is working toward drug education policy for MSU. COGS also has representatives

on three sub-committees of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which is studying student disorders in and beyond the classroom.

Council proposes graduate by-laws

PROPOSED BY-LAWS FOR THE COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

1. The rules contained in *Roberts Rules of Order* (revised) shall govern the organization of the council, which shall be applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with the by-laws of the organization.

2. The graduate students of each constituent department shall elect a representative and alternate to the Council of Graduate Students. These elections shall have public notification within each department having said elections.

3. There shall be a faculty advisor elected by the Council of Graduate Students.

4. The duties of the president are those described in *Roberts Rules of Order* (revised), with the addition that he shall be the representative to the faculty Graduate Council and that he shall not be a member of the nominating committee.

5. The duties of the vice-president shall be to fulfill the functions of the president in his absence and to serve as chairman of the credentials committee.

6. The duties of the recording secretary-treasurer are those duties prescribed in *Roberts Rules of Order* (revised) for both recording secretary and treasurer.

7. The duties of the corresponding secretary are prescribed in *Roberts Rules of Order* (revised).

8. In case of permanent vacancy of any elected officer of the Council of Graduate Students, said office shall be filled by special election within 60 days.

9. There shall be a parliamentary officer appointed by the president.

10. There shall be an Executive Board comprised of the president, vice-president, recording secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary. The duties of this board are to transact routine business between meetings, prepare agenda for the Council of Graduate Students meetings, act in emergencies, and report all Executive Board meetings to the Council of Graduate Students. The Executive Board meets at the call of the President or upon written request of any

two members thereof. Three members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business.

11. In accordance with rules determined by the council, which shall be applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with the by-laws of the organization, a simple majority of those present and voting being necessary for election.

12. Any officer may be removed by at least a two-thirds vote of the total membership of the Council of Graduate Students. Motion for removal must be made at least one meeting prior to the meeting at which the vote is to be taken and the officer in question shall receive two weeks written notification of said motion.

13. All committees shall be appointed by the president with approval of the Council of Graduate Students.

14. There shall be a nominating committee consisting of five members: two members being appointed by the president and three being elected by the Council of Graduate Students. It shall be the committee's duty to place in nomination the names of candidates for each office and present the names at the meeting prior to the elections as specified in the Constitution. The nominees must be members of the Council of Graduate Students.

15. There shall be an election committee whose duties are to establish procedures for the elections of officers and graduate student representatives to the standing faculty committees of the Academic Council. They shall also conduct these elections.

16. There shall be a credentials committee with its chairman being the vice-president. The duty of the credentials committee is to determine the legitimacy of representatives to the Council of Graduate Students. Their decision is subject to approval of the Council of Graduate Students with the representatives in question not having a vote.

17. The dates of the Council of Graduate Students elections shall be determined by the Executive Board with consideration of the membership. A meeting may also be called by petition of at least 20 per cent of the membership of the Council of Graduate Students.

18. All meetings of the Council of Graduate Students shall have public notification.

19. Business may be transacted at a meeting of the Council of Graduate Students only when a quorum is present.

20. A quorum shall be a majority of the membership of the Council of Graduate Students.

21. Any motion brought up under new business shall be deferred for vote until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Council of Graduate Students, unless at least two-thirds of the members present agree to vote at that time.

22. The By-Laws may be amended by at least two-thirds of the total membership of the Council of Graduate Students.

Cameras stolen

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

Thieves have again struck various places on campus recently, including the Natural Science Bldg where \$200 worth of camera equipment was stolen.

University police said two camera bodies, a camera case, two 50 mm lenses and a 35, 21, 90 and 135 mm lenses, a viewfinder and an exposure meter belonging to Philip G. Coleman of 826 N. Larch St., Lansing, were taken from Room 444 Natursay Science Bldg. sometime between Friday and Monday.

Police also said that two chairs valued at \$14 were taken from the lower lounge at North Hubbard Hall sometime between Monday and Tuesday morning.

MEDICAL EXHIBIT

Magic cure-alls displayed

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

If you had cancer in the late 19th century, you might be treated with a good dose of Mixer's Cancer and Scrofula Syrup selling at one dollar a bottle. Today, modern science does not even have the cure.

The new display at the MSU Museum, "Of Magic and Medicine," traces the history of medicine from the primitive era to present day.

The exhibit consists of eight display cases of magical and medical devices believed to cure diseases.

Dirk H. Gringhuis, curator of exhibits, said the theme of the medical display is to show how some facts of medicine recognized today were present over four thousand years ago.

The first group is that of Ethno-medicine, the disease beliefs of primitive groups.

Magic amulets and charms were used in curing the patient and driving away the evil spirits which may have caused the disease.

Gringhuis said the success of the medicine man was in his close relationship with the patient, and his power to ignore doubt, dispel fear, restore confidence and inspire hope.

Herbals, poisons, and plants were also used for many years to cure disease. Even today, some of these ancient herbs are used in medicine.

Gringhuis said that again the attitude of the person in relationship to his healer was important.

Hashish, used today as "pot," was first used in Persia and Syria to treat nervous disorders.

Next came the Age of the Horse and Buggy Doctor who lacked medical skill but could

show the necessary concern for the individual and his family in treating diseases.

Some doctors practiced quackery with their extravagant electronic devices and magic potions.

A rhino horn is on display - this was ground up and sold as magic elixir.

A sword with ointment is displayed, demonstrating the belief that after a wound was washed and bandaged, ointment was put on the weapon that caused the injury.

Magic in a Bottle is the theme of the next display, where patent medicines were believed to be magic remedies.

Blood Cleanser for liver, kidney, stomach, and blood impurities is one such medicine.

Gringhuis said that the user of the medicine would be assured of a cure by reading the label just as the primitives would be assured of a cure by their medicine man.

Modern medicine is highly

specialized and medical education is advancing at a rapid rate.

Doctors are familiar with the various parts of the body and their functions, yet the modern doctor serves as a counselor to the patient as did the medicine man of the primitive era.

Gringhuis said that although practices of medicine change throughout the ages, the basic relationship of the patient to the doctor remains as important now as it did four thousand years ago.

Grad Council constitution awaits members' approval

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

ARTICLE I
Name
The name of the organization shall be The Council of Graduate Students.

ARTICLE II
Objectives
The objectives of The Council of Graduate Students shall be:

1. To promote the academic, social, and economic aims of graduate students at Michigan State University.

2. To establish effective communication among graduate students and create channels of communication with the other parts of the University.

ARTICLE III
Membership
1. The Council of Graduate Students represents all registered, Michigan State University, degree-seeking, graduate students of departments sending representatives to the Council of Graduate Students.

2. Membership of The Council of Graduate Students includes the recognized representatives of the constituent departments and graduate student representatives to the standing faculty committees of the Academic Council.

3. Each constituent department shall be entitled to only one vote.

ARTICLE IV
Officers of the Council of Graduate Students and Their Election
1. There shall be a president, vice-president, recording secretary-treasurer, and corresponding secretary.

2. To be eligible for an office, an individual must be a member of The Council of Graduate Students when elected.

3. The term of office shall be for one year.

4. The elections shall be held during the first regularly scheduled meeting of February.

ARTICLE V
Meetings
There shall be at least two meetings during each of the fall, winter, and spring terms of the academic year.

ARTICLE VI
By-Laws
The Constitution and By-Laws, not inconsistent with the Constitution, shall be the rules of the organization.

ARTICLE VII
Redress
1. Upon the petition of 500 or more represented graduate students, The Council of Graduate Students will reconsider any issue or officer.

2. Upon the re-petition of 1,000 graduate students, a referendum will be held on any issue or officer. The Council of Graduate Students will conduct the referendum in a fair and impartial manner decided by the delegates.

ARTICLE VIII
Amendments
The Constitution may be amended by at least three-fourths of the total membership of The Council of Graduate Students. A motion to amend must be made at least one meeting prior to voting on the motion, and the members of The Council of Graduate Students shall receive written notification.

ARTICLE IX
Ratification
1. The Constitution shall be declared adopted following a three-fourths affirmative vote of the total membership of The Council of Graduate Students.

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Investigation into this matter was prompted by an article in the University of Florida (U-F) newspaper which reported that Playboy was not sold at any of the University's newsstands.

The article quoted Sam P. Getzen, director of bookstores and campus shops, as saying it was "his responsibility to avoid selling anything that might cause embarrassment to the university."

Army prisoners stage free-for-all as lights are cut

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—A free-for-all broke out in the Ft. Hood stockade when someone cut off the lights in the day room where prisoners were watching television. Fifteen men were injured and two of them were kept for several days for observation.

PEACE CORPS, AID Groups gain momentum, scope

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

During 1968, the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development (AID), two of the United States' top foreign

aid programs, advanced in the areas of membership, preparation and range of service. In its eight-year history, the Peace Corps has maintained a high record of personal assistance in foreign countries around

the world. Unhindered by administrative red tape, the Peace Corps has been able to achieve its goals through the service of over 50,000 American volunteers.

The number of volunteers has increased tremendously from its beginning in 1961. There was an increase of 3,370 volunteers in South America, 2,692 in Africa, 1,721 in North Africa, Near East Asia and South Asia, and 2,288 in East Asia and the Pacific. The 1968 total membership in Peace Corps was 11,155.

A younger and somewhat smaller organization, AID employed 2,000 American workers as well as 5,000 Vietnamese and nationals to supplement the civilian effort in Vietnam during the fall of 1968.

AID objectives

AID objectives in Vietnam include the maintenance of economic stability. AID worked with the Vietnamese government in developing policies which would release the inflationary pressures of the war-time economy.

AID also played an active part in war relief and resettlement by providing medical aid and refugee programs.

Efforts to increase national security in Vietnam through rural development were also sponsored to AID by structures at the local level in addition to advocating individualistic social and economic activities.

The universal free education of the people of Vietnam has been a great problem for that country's government. As of 1968, approximately 66 per cent of school age children were attending public classes. AID is presently supporting more

than 10,000 elementary trade, and agricultural classrooms. Future AID projects include an investigation of Vietnam's industrial potential and a review of the water control problems in the Mekong Delta area.

AID estimated that 1,000 Vietnamese will receive training outside Vietnam by 1969. This yearly figure is one-fourth the number of the people trained in foreign countries in 17 years.

National programs

The Peace Corps has widened the scope of its achievements to include aid on the national as well as on the international levels. The summer of 1968 saw the 25,000th Peace Corps volunteer returning to the United States.

One-third of the returnees continued their schooling and another third began teaching in the hard-to-staff ghetto schools across the country. Many of the others entered public service work.

In 1967 the Philadelphia Board of Education hired 175 returning volunteers for its school system.

In 1968, 250 Peace Corps teachers were recruited for the schools in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Minneapolis.

Jack H. Vaughn, national director of the Peace Corps stated that "these former volunteers are committed to working for a better country through social change and committed to achieving their goals by constructive, not destructive actions."

With the African countries of Gabia, Lestho, Dahomey, and Upper Volta, and the South Pacific countries of Fiji, Tanga and Western Samoa added to the sphere of Peace Corp influence, the total number of countries reached an all time high in 1968. As a result, 59 countries are presently served by the Peace Corps, including Nicaragua and Swaziland in which new programs were opened in 1968.

Volunteer qualifications

The average volunteer is 24 years of age and a recent graduate of a liberal arts college. In 1968 there was a waiting list of some 20,000 applicants still in college. Of these applicants 69 per cent were considered "prime" as compared to 53 per cent in 1967.

Prime consideration is granted to those persons possessing "initiative, flexibility, awareness and concern."

The Seventh Annual Peace Corps Report attributed this increase in qualified applicants to the newly refined recruiting techniques.

Recruits have been more numerous from the western states with California leading at 4,979. Washington leads as the state with the largest per capita ranking, and Vermont, Colorado and Oregon are close behind.

The majority of the universities which have contributed volunteers to the Peace Corps are in the west or mid-west. Outstanding achievements of

the Peace Corps granted recognition in 1968 include the appointment of Alione N. Diaye as the first African to serve on the Peace Corps overseas staff.

Another Peace Corps first was the reception of the Francisco De Paula Santandor medal, presented for the first time to a non-Colombian, Bill Dyal, Colombia representative, on behalf of the Peace Corps. In June 1968 Vaughn received the Top Hat Award of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club for the Peace Corps' advancement of the status for the employment of women.

Foreign aid forum

Also in 1968, 175 volunteers attended the national meeting of the Foreign Policy Assoc. (FPA). Its purpose is stated as an "educational forum on American foreign policy."

The volunteers posed as an imaginary faction called the "future leaders," and fired uncomfortable questions at the governmental representatives, college professors and business men present.

The future leaders "persisted in their quest for an explanation of the American foreign policies, which they had seen and evaluated in action overseas. In contrast to the present "leaders," they were interested in how foreign policy will progress rather than what it will develop into.

During the spring of 1969, the Peace Corps will train 1,455 volunteers, and increase of 300 since 1968. These volunteers will work in areas of agriculture, education, health and community development.

"Newsweek" reported that Vaughn will remain director of the Peace Corps and that no major changes of staff are planned. "Newsweeks" also reported that the U.S. government is considering a combination of volunteer foreign aid programs such as the Peace Corps, the Teacher's Corps and VISTA. There has also been consideration on a Department of American Youth which would coordinate these groups with other federal programs.

In contrast with other foreign aid programs, the Peace Corps works in the areas that the host country chooses. In this manner, its efforts are both need and appreciated rather than forced.

Future projects for the Peace Corps include sanitation in Brazil, special education in India, food production increase in Fiji and mechanical training in Guinea.

Evidence of past Peace Corps projects has proved Jern King Criswell, of the "Criswell Predicts" column, gravely erroneous in his prediction that 1967 would be the last year of the Peace Corps. Foreshadowings of future Peace Corps' plans predict that similar clairvoyance is unforseeable in any crystal ball.



Applachian house call

Leading a community water drive in an old lumber camp is a former Peace Corps volunteer, Bill Bridges, who believes that "community development is a door-knocking process."



Productive thought

Planting seeds of thoughts as well as better crops is the job of the Peace Corps. Volunteer Michael Gill explains an agricultural improvement to a Nepali farmer.

Great Issues staff strives to bring newsmakers to 'U'

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

"To bring speakers who are most relevant to the events of the time" details the purpose of the ASMSU's Great Issues program.

Even if it means allowing Adam Clayton Powell pick up the tab at dinner.

This year Great Issues has attempted to bring "relevant" speakers to MSU on a frequent basis.

In order to present a smooth program, a hierarchy of managers "controls publicity, tickets and auditorium arrangements. Arrangements are made in advance for the speaker's transportation, schedule and, if necessary, police escort."

But the best-laid plans of Great Issues chairmen are not always infallible.

In keeping with its stated purpose, Great Issues presented Adam Clayton Powell as

its first speaker this term. Powell came, Powell spoke, and Powell left.

So everyone thought.

After the capacity crowd had left the Auditorium, Powell made his bid to leave Lansing for New York where he had business.

He lost.

Fog had canceled all flights out of Detroit to New York and all outgoing trains were filled.

What do you do with a guest speaker who's stranded?

Take him to dinner.

Bob Edwards, Great Issues co-chairman, and Jay Johnson, public relations director of the program, took Powell to a Detroit restaurant for dinner and haggled over the check with him. While Johnson reached for his money, Powell reached for the bill.

Powell won.

Great Issues work through a booking agent in Boston to hire guest speakers. The agent submits a list of speakers and dates on which they are available to the program chairmen who return a list of speakers they would prefer and dates for them.

Working with a budget of \$2,000 per speaker, the chairmen make the final decisions on speakers and go before the ASMSU Student Board for approval.

Draft critic Spock visits 'U' Friday

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author of "The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care" and critic of the U.S. draft policy, will speak in the Great Issues lecture series Friday.

Spock is recognized as a pacifist although he argues he is not, saying he supported World War II and the U.S. intervention in Korea.

Even before the 1963 nuclear test-ban treaty, he expressed his objection to nuclear testing.

For the past few years since his formal retirement Spock has concentrated on the draft system and the inequities he sees in it. On occasion he has advised young men facing induction to resist the draft.

On June 14, 1968, Spock was convicted of "conspiring to aid and counsel young men to evade the draft."

Evidence that led to his conviction included a manifesto Spock co-signed called "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" and draft card-burning at the Arlington Unitarian Church in Boston that came after a speech by Spock.

Spock cited the U.S. Constitution, the United Nations charter and the 1954 Geneva accord in his defense.

His sentence was a \$5,000 fine and a two-year prison term. He is currently free on \$1,000 appeal bond.

His Great Issues speech begins at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents and are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music and Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Applications still available to study in Mediterranean

Applications for the 1969 session of the Summer Institute for Mediterranean Studies in Rome will be accepted until Feb. 15.

Both graduates and undergraduates may apply by contacting the following persons: C. David Mead, 110 Morrill Hall; Lawrence W. Witt, 216 Ag. Hall; David K. Winter, 131 Snyder Hall; William Wikie, 363 W. Library; Homer Higbee, 207 International Center; Norris Bryson, 107 International Center; and Charles Press, 301 S. Kedzie.

The program will be held at Saint Stephen's School in Rome from June 16 to Aug. 13. The basic fee is \$975, including round-trip plane fare from New York, room and board in Rome and tuition.

The fee does not include traveling expenses to and from New York, incidental personal expenses, traveling costs in Europe and meals away from the student living quarters. Students will be housed in the same hotels that serve Saint Stephen's students during the regular academic year.

Six courses, instructed in English, will be offered. They are:

1. Political Conflict in Contemporary Mediterranean History -- three credits.
2. International Organization in Europe and the Mediterranean -- three credits.
3. Problems in the Modernization of the Muslim Mediterranean -- two credits.
4. Problems in the Modern-

ization of Italy and the Balkan States -- two credits.

5. Italian Art -- three credits.

6. Seminar on Special Problems in Art History -- two or three credits.

The class on political conflict is required. Students may take two other courses or a

maximum of nine credits.

Classes end Aug. 8, allowing the remaining five days to be used for free travel.

The program is sponsored by the American Universities Field Staff and five participating universities: MSU, Alabama, Kansas, Wisconsin and Louisiana State.

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WAITRESSES WANTED to work at the City Club of Lansing located in the Jack Tar Hotel Work hours about 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also some nights available Free meals uniforms Starting hourly pay \$2.00 to \$2.25 Personal interviews from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For appointment call 372-4673 10-2 19
BABYSITTER-IN my home 1 child 3 months Full time Own transportation 351-6070 332-0721 after 5 p.m. 2-2 7
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5099 WARDCLIFF: Furnished 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths Family room Built-in kitchen Immediate occupancy until June 15 GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910 after 5 p.m. 332-5860 0-2 13
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ONE GIRL needed winter spring term N. RENTED village at reduced rate 301-3020 3-2 7
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UTILITIES PAID 1 or 2 men. Off Hagadorn \$100 351-5285 between 5-7 p.m. 5-2 11
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CAMPUS HILL: Only 1 apartment available 2 bedroom luxury at its finest 4 man \$61.25 Phone 351-8862 J. R. CULVER COMPANY 3-2 14
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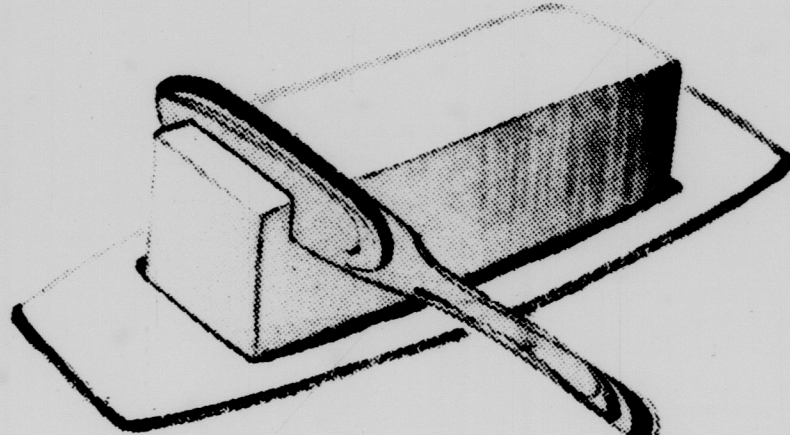
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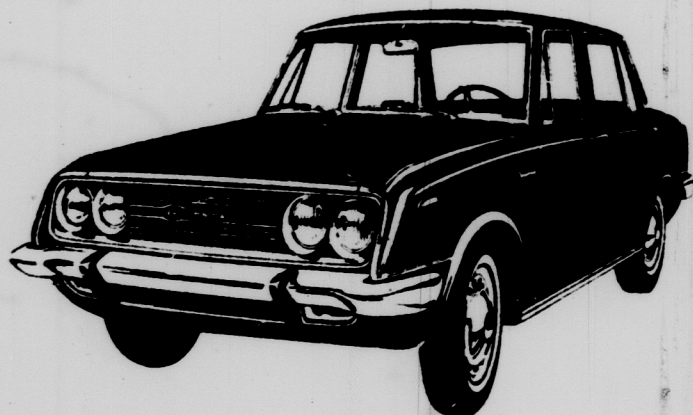
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- March 15th
- Emblem of mourning
- Aniara
- Turk title
- Afternoon party
- Hay fever
- Spark
- Lie at anchor
- Edible seed
- Dusk
- Star
- Chopping tool
- Disencumber
- Down
- Vegetable
- Holly

51. So long
DOWN
1. Vegetable
2. Holly
3. Praying prayer
4. Link
5. Woolly pyrol
6. Burn
7. Highway
8. Arise
9. Bows ring
10. baby
11. Kind of bread
12. Gratuity
13. Harum room
14. Fern-ive
15. In ben
16. Discharged
17. Small tumor
18. Change
19. Large artery
20. Third son of Jacob
21. Thailand
22. Not busy
23. Visible
24. Mugger-India
25. Remiss

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SPARTAN HALL-leasing for spring term. Men and women. 372-1031. 10-2/19

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ROOM FOR single men. Furnished. carpeted. \$12 a week. 332-8810. after 7 p.m. 5-2/12

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For Rent

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ANTIQUE TRUNKS, large variety. Call TU-9157. 3-2/10

110 lb. BARBELL set. Excellent condition. Call 489-5134, after 3 p.m. 2-2/7

MEN'S FIGURE skates, used 3 times. Size 10. \$10. 353-7681. 1-2/6

ADMIRAL 10" TV. \$25. Royal typewriter. \$30. Volkswagon deluxe roof rack. \$15. Volkswagon T-1500 recorder-accessories. \$100. Volkswagon trailer hitch. \$8. 882-6729. Anytime. 3-2/10

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For Sale

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TANK VACUUM cleaner with all attachments. One year old. Excellent condition. Still has one year guarantee left. \$20. Phone 393-5072. C

1968 ZIG ZAG sewing machine with 24 cams. Makes button holes. Does everything. Cost \$259 new--sell for \$89. Has lifetime guarantee. Phone 393-3072. C

SKIS-HEAD Masters. 200 cm. 2 years old. \$55. 489-0157. 3-2/7

THREE TYPEWRITERS, completely overhauled. One with Corona Electric, on **SOLD** and one L.C. Smith. **SOLD**. Customer unclaimed. Call AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES. 339-2654. 3-2/7

Animals
GERMAN SHEPHERDS--One male, one female, black and silver. TU2-3789. 5-2/10

ENGLISH COCKER puppies. 8 weeks. AKC registered. shots. Call 669-5185. 3-2/10

POODLE PUPPIES. Miniature AKC chocolate brown, black, males and females. 484-9308. Had first shots. Are trimmed. 1-2/6

WEIMARANER AKC. 5 months. \$85. Ready for hunting fall. House broken. 353-1556. 3-2/7

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC. 1 male, 2 females. Phone 485-6107. 3-2/7

SAINT BERNARD male. 6 months old. Championship pedigree. Show markings. Paid \$300. Best offer. 485-1160. 3-2/7

Mobile Homes
CHARLAMOR 1961 10' X 50' 2-bed-room furnished. Near MSU. Excellent condition. Phone 655-3441. 5-2/10

RENT OR buy a new 2-bedroom Mobile Home from STONEGATE MOBILE HOMES. 2700 Eaton Rapids Road (Logan Street). 1/4 mile south of I-96. 882-7840. 5-2/10

1966 BELMONT. Beautiful bar with built-in stereo. Furnished. Completely carpeted. Hurry, we are moving. Must sell. ED7-7570. 3-2/7

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

1968 LIBERTY 12 X65. 3-bedroom. 3 months old. On lot, skirted, extras. Available spring term. 882-0386. 5-2/12

'U' budget request

(continued from page 1) Both pay half of the total expense for manpower and equipment.

Garskof

(continued from page one) He said teaching and research are given consideration and that his decision was based on all the information available to him.

Garskof has one of the highest publication rates in the department, averaging about five or six articles per year in respected psychological journals.

Winder charged that the students were trying to "change the procedure after the fact."

"All I can say is that I've made the best decision I can make," he said.

At his press conference Wednesday morning, Gov. William G. Milliken said that University officials handled Monday's rally properly and responsibly and that he was glad violence was avoided.

Milliken also said he met with President Hannah and discussed the Garskof dismissal at some length. He said Hannah briefed him on the background and circumstances surrounding Garskof.

Jack Breslin, MSU secretary, told the committee that "fire protection for East Lansing and the campus can best be served by one fire department."

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, the committee chairman, said that the MSU and East Lansing agreement set a costly precedent for the state.

"The policy has been that the universities and other state institutions don't participate in local agreements about fire or police protection and use state money," he said.

"If all state institutions did what MSU is doing it could cost the state another \$5 or \$6 million," Zollar said. He added that the extra money could be disastrous to this year's tight budget.

The legislators and MSU officials also discussed the costs per credit hour for all courses at the university and ways to make education more effective with less money.

Statement charts open house plan

An open house is an event by which a living unit can create a more desirable living experience for the residents, and greater interpersonal relationships could be developed among students of both sexes. It is for these reasons that this policy exists; but with its existence, so must there exist an acceptance of responsibility on the part of students. The responsibility of this policy rests upon the individual who must maintain the element of academic primacy in the living areas, maintain his conduct in a manner which is in consideration of roommates or other concerned parties, and act in accordance with all policies and ordinances of MSU. Further, it is not the intent of this policy to condone premarital sexual intercourse or cohabitation. Violations of these responsibilities shall be subject to judicial action, and repeated and consistent disregard and misuse of this policy may be grounds for this policy's review and possible amendment.

Rules for Open Houses
1. Procedures and policies for open houses shall be agreed upon by the governing council, manager, and head adviser. Conditions for cancellation shall be similarly agreed upon. These procedures and conditions shall be set and on file in the office of Residence Hall Programs, Residence Hall Management, MHA and WIC, before the first open house is held for each residence hall.

2. Open houses from 1:00 a.m. Monday through 8:00 a.m. Friday, shall not last longer than 1:00 a.m. nor begin before 8:00 a.m.

3. A proposed open house shall be initiated and planned by the governing council of an individual residence hall consistent with the established procedures.
4. An individual house within a residence hall cannot have an open house, nor can an individual house not participate in an open house.
5. The governing council shall be responsible for complying with all social regulations of the major governing groups.

Open house

(continued from page one) Dickerson said.

"Rule 5 (stating that the governing council is responsible for complying with all social regulations of the major governing groups) expresses the clear understanding of all parties that this policy cannot conflict with regulations concerning closing hours of women's residence halls," he said. "Thus, an open house in a women's hall may not extend beyond the time when the hall is closed."

Father Freed

(continued from page one)

Then he was led to a ministry car and driven to the Belgian Embassy for a reunion with his wife who had been staying there since her release from house arrest on Saturday.

Hannah

(continued from page one)

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said Hannah is a "very faithful and sincere president." He has done great service for the citizens of the State of Michigan in his tenure as president.

About the possibility of G. Mennen Williams being named president, Clarence L. Winder, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, said "I think that's sheer speculation."

Concern for the faculty voice in determining a new president was expressed by Gerald J. Massey, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Affairs.

"When the faculty changed its by-laws this year," Massey said, "one of the most important provisions was the faculty voice in selection of new presidents. I hope that it will provide the mechanism that will make it possible to find a man of imagination and intellectual vigor to move the University forward to be not only an academic institution but also an institution of even more significant service to society."

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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. 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

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SKI CABERFAE CADILLAC, MICHIGAN

Bureau provides special service to teachers

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer
Teacher placement has come a long way from the hit-or-miss method of years past when a

Patrick Scheetz, the director for elementary and secondary education, is responsible for the counseling and placement of students who majored in these two fields.

Students in the areas of school administration and higher education may seek the bureau's services through George E. Peterson, who serves as the bureau's sst. director in these fields.

Although education majors utilize the Placement Bureau's services in the same way as students in other fields, placement in education adds additional dimensions to the bureau's services.

Great demand
"No matter what has been said, teachers are in demand," Scheetz said. "Many school systems have encountered extreme difficulty in filling such teaching positions as special education, mathematics, women's physical education, natural and physical sciences, industrial arts and elementary school."

"The bureau acts as an intermediary agent between graduates seeking reaching positions and school systems with vacancies." Scheetz explained. "This is true both in the case of present graduates and alumni."

Bureau Bulletin
In addition to information on school system interviews found in the Placement Bureau Bulletin and its condensed form carried in the State News, the bureau prints a Teacher Vacancy Bulletin which consists of all Michigan teaching vacancies reported to the bureau.

MSU is a member of the Association for School, College

and University Staffing (ASCUS) an organization which allows member-institutions' placement facilities.

"ASCUS allows a graduate who is moving to some other state, for instance, California, to use the placement services of a member school in the area, such as the University of California," Scheetz said.

"All a graduate has to do is inform us here at MSU's

Placement Bureau and we send his credentials to the institution that he desires," he explained.

Credentials sent out
Scheetz said that student credentials, which include an evaluation by the student teaching coordinator and the supervising teacher, are sent to any school system on the request of a student. School representatives receive a copy before holding an interview or if they make a

request for an alumni's credentials after reviewing the alumni files.

"Interviewing processes are much the same for education majors as for any other graduates," Scheetz said. "Just as an interview of a graduate in engineering might terminate in an invitation for a plant visit, a graduate interviewing for a teaching position may be asked to visit the school."

"The school visit gives both the prospective teacher and the school's administration and faculty a chance to size each other up," he explained. "Based on the graduate's credentials, recommendations from his student teaching experience and this face-to-face meeting, he may then be offered a contract."

200 interviews daily
MSU's Placement Bureau has

come a long way since it first opened its offices in Morrill Hall over a quarter of a century ago. From the bureau's modest beginning has grown a placement service which averages almost 200 interviews a day—over 22,000 each year.

In addition to two dozen interviewing rooms on the first floor of the Student Services Bldg., the bureau has just added seven more in the basement.

In this way and many others, the bureau works to maintain the best possible placement services for students.

The Placement Bureau continues to strive to assist students in their career decisions. Jack Breslin, MSU's secretary, calls this decision a "challenge" to select that career which promises to be personally satisfying and economically rewarding.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU

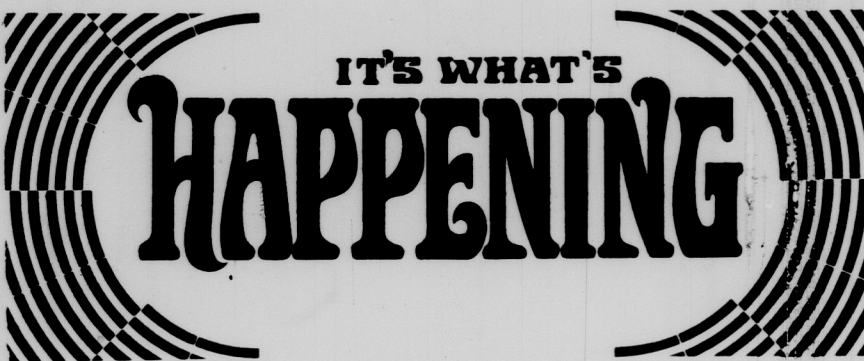


KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

Last in a series

future teacher's chance of employment often depended on whether his professor remembered to include his name among those given to prospective employers.

The highly professionalized operation that characterizes teacher placement throughout the nation today is carried out at MSU under the direction of two of the Placement Bureau's asst. directors.



COLUMN POLICY

1. Calls will only be accepted 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.
2. Information should only be called 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.

The Free University Seminar on the Lansing Model Cities Program will meet at 4 today in 120 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. This week's topic is "The Situation of Minority Group People in Lansing, Blacks." Speaking are Peggy Benson, Director, Westside Community Action Center; David Duncan, special assistant to the governor and David Hollister, a teacher at Eastern High School and County Commissioner.

Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard," starring Gloria Swanson, will be shown by the MSU Film Society at 7:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Maxie Gordon, Asst. Director of Student Activities and Organizations, will speak at a Union Board Cotee hour at 7:30 today in Old College Hall in the Union.

The Black Student Alliance will meet at 7:30 tonight in 104 B Wells Hall.

The Student Advisory Committee of the Dept. of Advertising will meet at 3 today in 205 Journalism Bldg. Attendance is required for committee members.

A coffee hour for all journalism students and faculty will be held from 3-5 today in the reading room of the Journalism Bldg. An informal discussion on topics relative to today's journalism student will be conducted.

A representative from Experiment in International Living will discuss the summer home stay and independent study programs of the Experiment at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

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| <p>Prices and Coupons Good thru Sun., Feb. 9, 1969 in Lansing</p> <p>1025 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH ITEMS BELOW</p> | <p>WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE DEL MONTE CORN 5 95¢ 1-LB 1-OZ CANS</p> | <p>DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 \$1 1-LB 1-OZ CANS</p> | <p>ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 39¢ LB BAG WITH COUPON</p> |
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