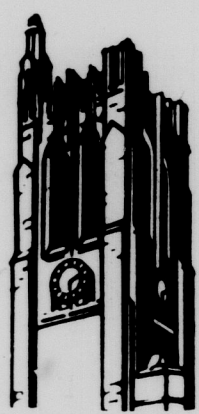


Man's inhumanity
... to man makes countless
thousands mourn!
--Burns

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

February 7, 1969

Vol. 61 Number 123

10c

It's official! Hannah appointed to AID post

From our wire services
President Nixon announced Thursday the long-rumored selection of John A. Hannah to direct the foreign aid program.

Nixon passed this word to a small group of reporters in his office, say-

ing that Hannah was going to take over one of our most challenging assignments.

Hannah, 66, has been president of MSU and, at the same time, has been serving as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. Nixon noted that the ed-

ucator will have to resign from his civil rights post to become director of the Agency for International Development (AID).

In the foreign aid post Hannah will succeed William S. Gaud.

He told newsmen at the White House Thursday that he hoped to stay on until June as president of MSU "in name only," carrying out ceremonial functions. He has been president of the Big Ten school since 1941.

But Hannah said he would resign his University post if the Senate, which must approve his nomination, did not approve of his holding both the AID and MSU posts simultaneously. He said he would assume the federal assignment as soon as he is confirmed.

Tuesday night, the MSU Board of Trustees granted Hannah's request to discuss the federal post with the Nixon administration. The decision to split his time between the government and the University was postponed until the board meets Feb. 21.

Splitting his time would allow Hannah to finish his 28th year as MSU's president.

Hannah has accepted federal assignments before and has received leaves of absence from the University. His membership on the Civil Rights Commission is a part-time responsibility.

For a time during the Eisenhower administration, Hannah was assistant secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel. Under President Truman, he helped formulate policies for the "Point Four" foreign aid program to underdeveloped countries.

Spock on campus

Dr. Benjamin Spock will speak at 4:15 p.m. today in the Auditorium in the Great Issues Lecture series.

Tickets are 75 cents and will be available at the door.

Garskof supporters talk at Psych Dept meeting

About 15 students concerned about the case of Bertram E. Garskof addressed Wednesday's meeting of the Dept. of Psychology demanding that Garskof be rehired immediately without penalty and with tenure, and that the University freely admit all black and third-world students.

A portion of the minutes of the meeting, released by Lawrence O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, revealed that the students had complained that not all facts in the case of Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, had been made public. O'Kelly said that the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which is representing Garskof in another dispute with the University, had informed him that confidential material could not be made public without Garskof's consent.

The students then declared that the department had twice considered Garskof for tenure, but had backed down under pressure from the dean of the College of Social Science, Clarence L. Winder. O'Kelly indicated that the original decisions were made conditional to Garskof's continuing his work while abiding by departmental regulations. According to the departmental Undergraduate Instruction Committee, Garskof's use of Psych. 490 violates the intent of the course.

According to the minutes of the meeting, the tenured faculty considered Garskof's actions detrimental to the department as a whole.

The students then charged that Dean Winder violated the prerogative of the department by firing Garskof, at which point O'Kelly indicated that Winder had the power under current university regulations to fire Garskof, that the department and the dean have made the decisions together and that it was unfair to single out this one decision.

He also noted that Garskof had recourse to channels in the University, and in le-

gal action, but that it was imperative that he go through the legal channels.

The charge was then made that the withdrawal of the department's offer to grant Garskof a new non-tenured appointment was unfair, to which O'Kelly replied by saying that his last communication with Garskof had been in November, when he stated that he would not accept any offer until after May. Since no negotiations were going on, O'Kelly said, nothing unfair was done.

The meeting then turned to a discussion of more general issues, such as whether Garskof had been fired for political reasons, and what the procedure for granting tenure should be.

Donald L. Grummon, professor of psychology, noted that making tenure decisions was not easy and that the tenured faculty did not believe they make decisions without error. He added that students were consulted about the decisions, but that it was impossible for them to control the whole process.

The department is currently circulating and considering various motions by faculty members, some of which reportedly deal with the relationship between the department and the dean and with the firing of Garskof, which will be considered at the next departmental meeting on Feb. 12.

Nixon sets European trip, visits 5 nations this month

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon said Thursday he will visit five Western European nations this month in hopes of "strengthening and revitalizing the American-European community."

Nixon said also he will begin calling American troops home when he is satisfied South Vietnamese forces can take on a greater share of their own nation's defense.

And he said the United States will now take the initiative in trying to defuse the Middle East crisis.

Presiding over his second news conference, in the East Room of the White

House, the President and his questioners bore down heavily on foreign affairs.

But he accepted a suggestion that he is distrusted by some American blacks and said "I can only say that, by my actions as President, I hope to rectify that."

Nixon's first foreign mission as President will take him to heads of government in Brussels, London, Bonn, Rome, and Paris. He will go also to West Berlin and will visit Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks.

Hannah headed a task force on foreign aid for Nixon and on Jan. 17 turned in a report recommending that foreign aid be divorced from American political or military goals. He said aid programs too often were merely a "hasty response to cold war competition for the host country's favors."

As president of MSU, Hannah has had experience with foreign aid. The University has programs in operations in Nigeria, Thailand, Vietnam, India and Pakistan.

Nixon said Hannah was "superbly qualified" for the AID post, which he called "one of the most challenging assignments" in the Nixon administration.



Nixon's choice

President Nixon announced Thursday the selection of President Hannah as director of the Agency for International Development (AID). Nixon said the post is "one of our most challenging assignments."

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

WHEN HANNAH RETIRES

Procedures not formed for choosing president

The Academic Council will not be able to act at its Tuesday meeting on recommendations to the board of trustees concerning procedures for choosing a new University president.

John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the ad hoc committee on procedures for choosing a new president, said Thursday that the committee would not be ready to report to the Academic Council by next week.

President Hannah's decision to seek an early retirement has created a need for the committee's recommendations.

Taylor's committee, which was formed last term as a subcommittee of the Academic Council's steering committee, previously thought it would have at least two years to work out procedures.

In the past Hannah has said he would

not retire for at least two more years and possibly not until he was 70. He is 66 now.

Taylor said that the Academic Council may be called into special session later this month to consider his committee's recommendations.

The selection of a new president will involve both faculty and administration according to the revised Faculty Bylaws of 1968.

The bylaws, section 4.1.3, cover the selection of the University's president. The section states:

"Joint effort of a most critical kind must be taken when an institution chooses a new president. The selection of a chief administrative officer should follow upon cooperative search by the governing board and the faculty, taking into consideration the opinions of others who are appropriately interested. The president should be equally qualified to serve both as the executive officer of the governing board and as the chief academic officer of the institution and the faculty. His dual role requires that he be able to interpret to board and faculty the educational views and concepts of institutional government of the other. He should have the confidence of the board and the faculty."

Section 4.1.4 further clarifies the faculty's place in the choice of a new president. It states:

"In view of 4.1.3, the Faculty recognizes that one of its most important duties is to offer, at the appropriate times, its assistance and consultation to the Board of Trustees in the matter of the Board's election of a president. Therefore, in order that the Faculty may be able to discharge this duty in the most responsible manner, the Academic Council shall formulate procedures which shall make it possible for the Faculty to

provide such assistance and consultation at the appropriate times. These procedures shall be submitted to the Academic Senate for approval. On approval by the Senate, they shall be transmitted through the President to the Board for approval.

Berkeley hit by violence; police enter

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared an unprecedented "state of extreme emergency" on the Berkeley campus of the University of California (U.C.) Wednesday.

The declaration followed violent clashes between students and police Tuesday during which 20 demonstrators were jailed and several injured.

About 40 policemen are on campus and around 500 are standing by off campus. Jim Vargas, asst. managing editor of the Berkeley student newspaper, The Daily Californian, said Thursday.

The number of demonstrators varies from approximately 200 on the picket lines to 1,500 on the marches through campus," he said.

The strike was called by students of the Third World Liberation Front Jan. 22 to support demands, including the establishment of a new "peace" government in Saigon, Jorden commented. "It is a pretty extreme position to maintain that the government you are dealing with must be overthrown before there can be any agreement, and it is not a particularly helpful approach."

The NLF's Kime sprinkled his address liberally with epithets characterizing the Saigon government as "extremely warlike...brutal, tyrannical...Fascist, repressing nothing but slavery and decay."

The American spokesman found the language "rough" he contended it was no more so than last week's.

Third peace talk ends amid invective shower

PARIS (AP) -- Hopes for forward movement in the Vietnam peace talks became buried under a shower of epithets and invective Thursday in the third meeting of the four delegations.

The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of the Viet Cong agreed there was no progress at all after six hours and 20 minutes of debate. The four will meet again next Thursday.

"It was a long day," said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and although we do our very best to achieve quick progress, the going is hard. Therefore there must be false optimism."

While Lodge also added that he would not be discouraged and that the United States would persevere, the outlook for the time being, at least, appeared bleak. The snags looked more formidable than ever.

The Viet Cong's NLF contended bluntly that the talks "can make no progress" unless South Vietnam's government is ousted and the Americans deal directly with the front. After the session Tran Bun Kiem, chief of the NLF delegation

said: "The conference has not made one step forward." This was echoed by a North Vietnamese spokesman.

William J. Jorden, the U.S. front repeated a formula for settlement based on their four-point and five-point programs, and added: "This is a prescription for surrender and abandonment, and on this basis no progress could be made or has been made."

On the Hanoi NLF demand for establishment of a new "peace" government in Saigon, Jorden commented. "It is a pretty extreme position to maintain that the government you are dealing with must be overthrown before there can be any agreement, and it is not a particularly helpful approach."



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

Graffiti flushes the mind

By GEORGE BULLARD

State News Staff Writer

Chastity is its own punishment.

Easy credit cripples.

Rembrandt traces.

Such graffiti reflects the trends and reactions of a society. Robert Reisner, author of "Great Wall Writing" and "Graffiti," said last week in a State News interview.

"Graffiti is a barometer of changes in a society," Reisner continued. "It's worthwhile besides being humorous."

Reisner recently completed teaching a 15-week seminar on graffiti at Manhattan's New School for Social Research. Students in the seminar spent most of their time circulating through bar and restaurant rest rooms collecting wit from the walls.

Reisner began researching graffiti because, as a humorist, he found it a "fount of humor." He then discovered deeper significance in the scrawlings.

Reisner found that much mod-

ern graffiti has literary quality. "We really don't know what creatures who write graffiti are like," he said. "We can only guess from their messages."

Reisner said that much modern graffiti, obviously was not written by "murons." Many graffiti writers, he said, are altruists who just want to share a message with humanity.

Graffiti has existed throughout history. Reisner said that in the ruins of Pompei, a girl's name and address was found scrawled on a wall. The message under the name indicated that "a very swinging chick lived there," he said.

"It's a pity that we don't have more graffiti from history," he said. "Graffiti reveals the lives of the common man."

Much history is about the lives of nobles written by historians supported by nobles, he added.

Reisner found that common men in history had "gripes a lot



(please turn to page 15)

SN, Wolverine

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief, State News advertising manager and Wolverine editor for 1969-70.

Students interested in applying for any of these positions should prepare a resume giving personal and academic information including, major, grade point average, journalism courses taken and any experiences on newspapers. A statement as to why the petitioner believes he should be appointed to any of the three positions should be included and views on the positions should be listed.

Blacks, whites hurt by racism in society

By SUE BROWN

State News Staff Writer

"Society perpetuates a racism that is detrimental not only to blacks but to whites," a representative of Detroit's People Against Racism said Wednesday night.

Valerie Snook said that society dictates to people how they should act. She said that if whites "manage to escape from the chains of society" they are oppressed.

"If you break through and challenge the traditional roles, you're going to find yourself repressed. Not as quick as colored races but the same repression," she said.

Spook example

Miss Snook cited Dr. Benjamin Spock's conviction as an example of this repression.

"I can't understand how he can go to jail without any dissent in the academic communi-

ties," she said.

Miss Snook said that only a few directly benefit economically from racism.

"Somebody up there is profiting, and somebody halfway down is doing the dirty work," she said.

Miss Snook said that some whites profit psychologically from racism. She said they may provide poor whites with a sense of identity.

White caste system

"The South hasn't made even the minimal changes the North has," she said. "They've created a white caste system that wields the power. The poor white man will go with his boss because his white identity is the only one he has."

She said Wilmington, Del., where National Guard troops were stationed for several months, was the case of a town scared into doing what they thought the white Establishment wanted.

"The Wilmington News Journal told the people there was a black league that wanted to destroy the town," she said.

"DuPont owns the Wilmington News Journal. In fact, they own Wilmington and the state of Delaware. People thought that DuPont wanted them to bring in the National Guard."

Fear of DuPont

Miss Snook said that actually DuPont was neutral on the National Guard issue, but that people were afraid not to do what they thought DuPont wanted.

"That was the most uptight town I'd ever seen. They were afraid of me, a white girl, standing on a corner at noon handing out leaflets."

Miss Snook said that because of this fear they were unable to see an alternative to the National Guard which occupied

the town for ten months.

Racism in Vietnam

Miss Snook said that American racism extends to Vietnam. She said the war was just another instance of whites trying to control a colored race.

She said there was hope for the society. She quoted General Hersey who said that if there had been this much dissent when the Indians were being oppressed there would still be Indians.

"Those whites who benefit only negatively are going to stop accepting control. They are our hope."



Against racism

Miss Valerie Snook, speaking on "People Against Racism" explains that racism harms both whites and blacks. Racism helps few people economically, but it is perpetuated by society, she said.

State News photo by David Korte

'DISCRIMINATORY' RATES

CAB may ban youth fares

By BARB PARNES

State News Staff Writer

Spring vacationers with airline youth fare cards may find themselves paying full fares if a recent decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is not reversed.

On Jan. 21, CAB issued a decision which called youth fares and young adult fares "discriminatory" but not "unjust or unreasonable."

The decision called for the discontinuation of youth fares. Under youth fare, individuals between the ages of 12 and 22 can fly for half the normal fare when seats are available. The young adult fare allows the reservation of seats at two-thirds of the regular ticket price.

The CAB hearings which led to the January hearing were prompted by the allegation by the Trailways Bus Co. last year that youth fares

are in fact discriminatory.

In filing their charges against the 24 airlines offering youth fare, the bus company called for hearings into the matter by CAB.

The board refused to open any hearings, maintaining that the bus company's grounds were not "valid." Henry Switkay of the CAB general counsel's office said.

Switkay said that following the board's refusal to discuss youth fares, the bus company took the issue to court. A Court of Appeals judgment required the hearings which lead to the Jan. 21 decision.

When decisions of this type are handed down, CAB allots 25 days for the filing of petitions for review by the parties involved. These parties include airlines, bus systems, travel agents and even the economic board of CAB.

The board itself can act within 30 days and either pass, overrule, or decide to review the decision.

Switkay said that on Jan. 27 the board decided to exercise this right of "discretionary review."

CAB will receive "exceptions" from interested parties defending their positions until Feb. 6. These "exceptions" are explanations by the parties of their objections to the decision.

By Feb. 26, these parties must file briefs of their cases to CAB. At this time a date will be set for oral arguments before the board. The date, Switkay said, will probably not be until late spring.

The major questions to be considered in the hearings involve whether or not a reasonable relationship exists between the price charged by the airlines and the cost of the service to the airlines. Switkay said.

Switkay added that until the decision is reviewed and a final verdict reached, the airlines will continue to use youth

standby and young adult fare.

Representatives of American and Trans World Airlines at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport were not even aware of the Jan. 21 ruling.

United Airlines' spokesman in Detroit said that they were not aware of the action being taken by their company in response to the CAB ruling.

An American Airlines representative at O'Hare Airport in Chicago discredited a rumor that in the immediate future youth fare cards would not be valid for flights out of O'Hare.

BSA sponsors singers, lecture

The Earl Nelson Singers and Reginald Wilson, associate dean of Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, will be the first guests of the Black Students' Alliance during Black History Week, beginning Sunday.

The Nelson Singers, a local group, will present a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva. They began in 1963 "with the purpose of presenting Negro folk music in an authentic fashion." Earl Nelson, conductor said.

Nelson explained that his group presents black music in the way that it was originally intended to be presented rather than in the commercial style of some current musicians. Their program will include historical and cultural background information for songs such as, "I've Been 'Buked," and "Go Down Moses."

The group is comprised of 28 people who live and work in the Lansing area.

Reginald Wilson will speak on "Miscegenation and Racism in American History," at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Fairchild Auditorium.

Wilson, who received his master's degree in Clinical Psychology from Wayne State University, is now a candidate for his doctorate in educational psychology, also from WSU.

His professional experience includes work as psychologist and associate director of Project Upward Bound at Oakland University. He is now the director of Research and Educational Services Institute, and a part-time faculty member at Wayne State University.

teaching an introductory course in black history.

Wilson's writings have appeared in the Negro History Bulletin ("An Objective Evaluation of Negro Leadership"), Challenge magazine, the Liberator, and the Michigan Psychological Assoc. Bulletin.

Wayne State hosts teach-in on Arab crisis

Young Socialist Alliance and the Organization of Arab Students are sponsoring a teach-in on the Arab revolution and Middle East crisis at Wayne State University.

It will take place from 12:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mart Room of MacKenzie Hall.

The teach-in is entitled "Perspectives for the Arab Revolution: the Arab Liberation Struggle and Its Relationship to Zionist Israel." Current incidents in the Arab-Israeli crisis will be discussed by scholars from all over the United States, along with the historical background of the conflict.

Panel discussions on imperialism, Zionism, the character of Israel and the Arab world, and perspectives for the Arab revolution will be held.

OCC seeking volunteers for local food price study

Volunteers are needed to work on the food price survey being conducted by Off-Campus Council (OCC) this term.

The purpose of the price study is to find out the difference of price among the 14

East Lansing area food stores.

"Results from this survey will help the students living off campus to find the least expensive foods and may stimulate competition among the food stores," Leon

Brenner, president of OCC,

said. The study was begun fall term by OCC and will continue through this term. Brenner said some trends have started to develop, but that results are inconclusive at this time.

Student participation in the survey entails taking a brand-name form to the store and recording the differences in prices.

The study is divided into two parts-national brands and less expensive, local brands -- providing information for those who think quality or price is more important.

Forms may be picked up today in 316 Student Services Bldg. The survey should be made Saturday afternoon and forms returned by Monday.

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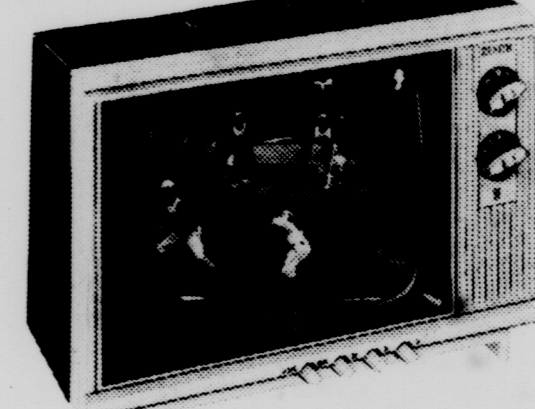
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NEWS summary

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



"We will offer evidence that confirms the existence of a conspiracy" in the assassination of John F. Kennedy, "and the significance of the planning which occurred in New Orleans."

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison

International News

Communist China demanded Friday that Washington return a Red Chinese diplomat who defected in the Netherlands and has sought asylum in the United States.

Peking's official New China News Agency said the demand was made in a statement issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry that warned that the United States and the Netherlands "must be held responsible for all the grave consequences."

Allied governments see President Nixon's coming swing through West Europe as a symbol of his resolve to revive the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and reaffirm the U.S. commitment to defend Europe, the Associated Press stated Thursday.

It was also taken as a token of Nixon's wish to correct the imbalance brought about by the Vietnam War, which since 1965 has seemed to shift the focus of American interest from Europe to Asia.

The specter of a bread famine loomed over Ireland Thursday as strikebound housewives cleaned out bakeries throughout the Emerald Isle and police were called out in a number of Irish cities to restrain women mobbing the bakery shops. Industrial paralysis spread across the land in a strike of maintenance craftsmen who keep the wheels of industry and commerce turning.

National News

Five drug firms accused of harvesting huge profits by rigging the price of a wonder drug offered Thursday to pay \$120 million to settle almost 100 civil law suits. The offer, if accepted by the claimants, most of them states and local governments, would be one of the largest in antitrust history.

The Nixon Administration has ordered a partial freeze in major work on the 5.5-billion U.S. defense against nuclear missiles. The Pentagon said Thursday that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last week directed the army to postpone any new work on the antiballistic missile system pending a high level review.

Thirteen-year-old Robert Curtis was found innocent of murder Thursday in the rifle killing of a playmate.

The boy testified that he had neither argued with nor threatened James Thompson, 15, the victim.

Michigan News

Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday urged swift legislative passage of bills implementing Michigan's \$285 million water pollution control bond program. In his first message to the lawmakers, he said the legislation now before the House, would permit Michigan to get \$3 million in Federal matching funds immediately.

Campus News

Arthur DuPre, who gave most of his math pupils A's, is apparently flunking out of Ohio's Wright State University. The 31-year-old asst. professor told his students they all had "earned their A's by my standards and criteria . . . I had never been so impressed in my life."

Other faculty members were less impressed. They called DuPre to a hearing on his actions. DuPre called their hearing "a vituperative attack" and said he quit. "They were greatly upset when they heard I had described math as a nazification of human reason," the teacher said.

For the present, DuPre continues to fulfill his one year appointment which is under contract. School officials wouldn't discuss his long-range future at the university.

JFK MURDER

Garrison links trial to Warren Report

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison told a courtroom Thursday he would prove that President John F. Kennedy was killed by a shot fired from in front and died

Weather delays attempt to plug leaking oil well

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Wind, rain and high waves delayed Thursday an all-out try to plug a leaking under-sea well, as new oil from a vast ocean slick washed up on beaches already blackened.

The firm that was drilling the well offshore when it sprang the 21,000-gallons-a-day leak 10 days ago planned to pump 10,000 barrels—about 500,000 gallons—of a gooey mineral mud preparation into the hole.

Three thousand barrels pumped in a few days ago did not do the job.

Thick oil that fouled this scenic community's small boat harbor and 12 miles of beaches Wednesday thinned a big Thursday and the heaviest concentrations were around the drilling platform six miles at sea.

Oil had soaked half an inch into sandy beaches. A cleanup continued on beaches and in the harbor.

Robert F. Dill, chairman of the State Advisory Board for Underwater Parks and Reservoirs, said of the toll of wildlife: "I think people tend to minimize the damage these oil disasters can cause to marine life. We have a real killer on our hands."

Two men await trial on Panther slayings

Two men are in custody awaiting on charges of murder in the January slayings of Black Panther officials, John J. Huggins and Alprentice Carter.

Larry Steiner and his brother, George Steiner, surrendered to police three days after Huggins and Carter were fatally shot at a University of California classroom in Los Angeles.

At their arraignment, both men refused to make a statement and a plea of not guilty was entered for them. No trial date has been set. Lt. Robert C. Matlock, commander of the detective bureau of the West Los Angeles Area Police Dept. said.

Matlock said that Larry Steiner refused to have a bullet wound treated when found in his right shoulder at the time of his surrender. Steiner refused to make statement about the wound.

Two other persons were identified in the murder by witnesses, Matlock said. No

as the result of a conspiracy. "The evidence will show," Garrison told a jury, "that the final shot which struck him came from in front of him, knocking him backwards in the car."

Garrison asked the jury to convict Clay L. Shaw of conspiring to assassinate Kennedy in 1963.

Over repeated defense objections, Garrison interrupted in midspeech-won the right to, in effect, put the Warren Commission report on trial alongside the 55-year-old Shaw, prominent retired New Orleans businessman.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, concluded that Kennedy's lone assassin was Lee Harvey Oswald. The commission said it found no credible evidence of a conspiracy.

Garrison told the 12 jurors that the prosecution would prove Shaw conspired with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, to assassinate Kennedy.

Garrison said new witnesses will link Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie as a trio in a black Cadillac in a small Louisiana town about two months before the assassination. Shaw has denied knowing Ferrie or Oswald.

"It is the position of the State of Louisiana that, regardless of the power which might bring about the execution of a president of the United States—whether it be initiated by a small group or the highest possible force—neither the planning of his murder nor any part of it will be regarded in Louisiana as being above the law."

"And so, with David Ferrie

now dead and Lee Oswald dead, the state is bringing to trial Mr. Shaw for his role as revealed by the evidence in participating in the conspiracy to murder John F. Kennedy," he said in a prepared opening statement.

Oswald and Ferrie were named as conspirators with Shaw in a grand jury indictment of March 1967. Ferrie died in his apartment soon after Garrison's probe began; the coroner ruled death by brain hemorrhage but Garrison said it was suicide.

'U' ag services request funds from Senate

Hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee continued Thursday with the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service testifying.

The MSU Agricultural Experiment Station requested \$5.8 million for the fiscal year 1969-70. Gov. Milliken recommended that the experiment station receive \$5.0 million.

Officials from the experiment station outlined before the committee the proposed continuation of programs which include research dealing with cherry harvesting and research about vegetable harvesting and the development of new vegetable varieties.

George McIntyre, director of the MSU Agricultural Extension Service told the committee about the needs of the extension service for the next fiscal year. They requested \$4.3 million and Gov. Milliken recommended that they receive \$4.0 million.

McIntyre told the committee about the extension service's activities in the area of tourism, sport fishing and their traditional functions which include programs about better living.

He said, "there isn't any type of program which will have a lasting effect such as ours."

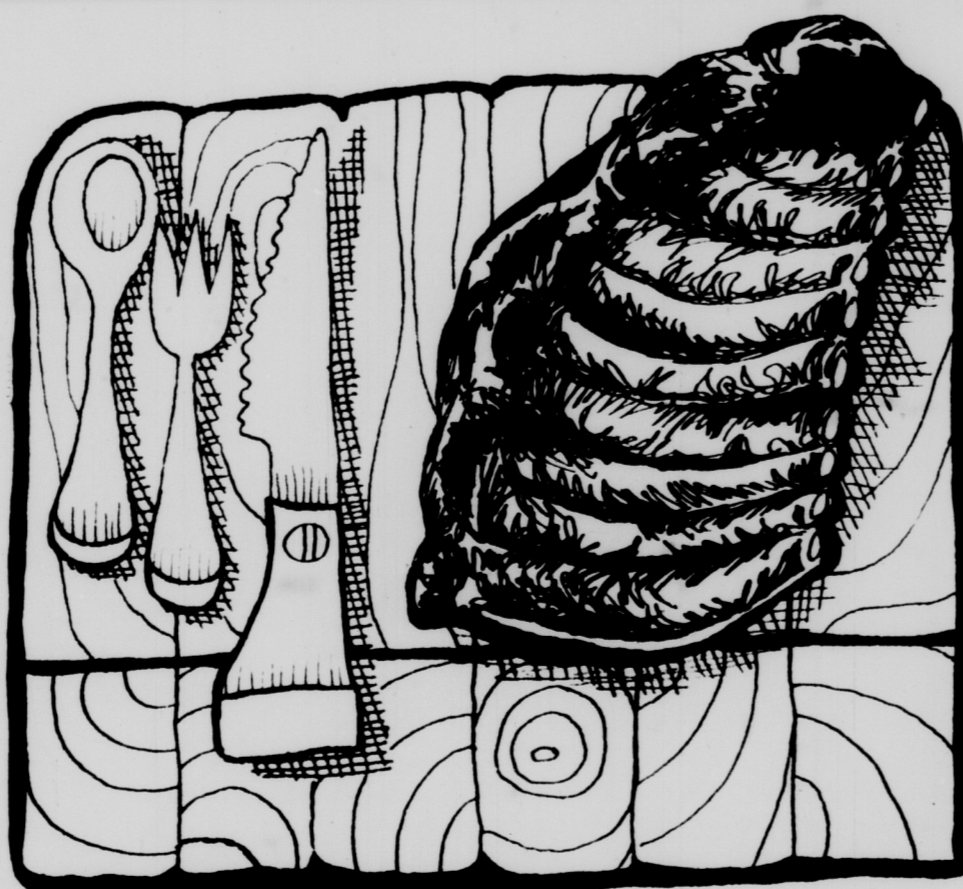
Final action on appropriation bills for education is not expected until June.

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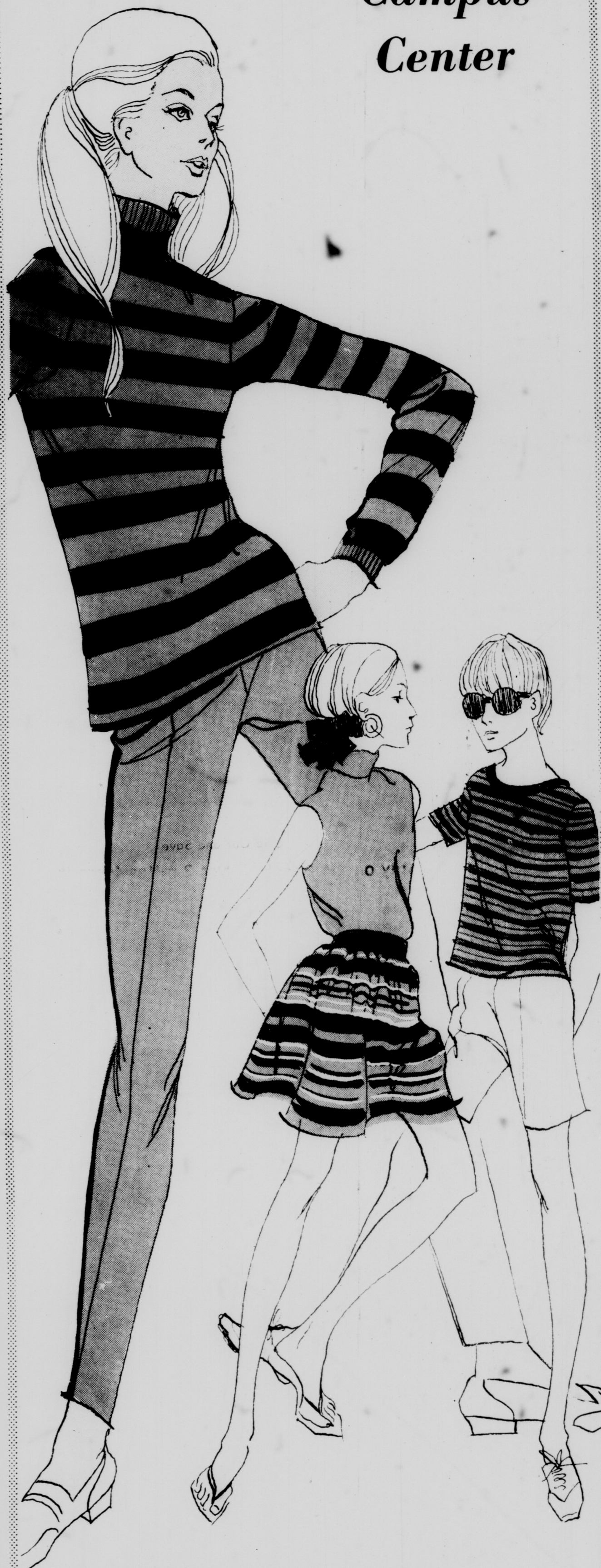
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Knapp's

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Wide-striped long sleeve turtleneck top in navy with red or navy with yellow. S, M, L. 7.98. Straight leg pull-on slacks in navy, red, yellow or white. Sizes 8 to 16. 7.98. Sleeveless shell with back zip in navy or red. 5.98. Shortie dirndl skirt with elasticized waist in navy with red or navy with yellow. 5.98. Canoe neck striped tee top in navy with red or navy with yellow. S, M, L. 5.98. Jamaica shorts with elasticized waist in navy, yellow, red or white. Sizes 8 to 16. 4.98.

EAST LANSING CAMPUS CENTER



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STRIKE ISSUE

'Hope and a common cause'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was written by three staff members in disagreement with the editorial published Tuesday. Chris Mead, Maryanne George and Larry Lerner express their views below.

Hopelessness is contagious, but so is hope. And if there was any pervading attitude at the new Administration Bldg. Monday, it was that of hope.

Unfortunately, the State News editorial board considered the student movement hopelessly premature. The idea of hopelessness further polarizes students who are uncertain of their positions. The ambivalent students will be discouraged from even attempting to investigate the issues and decide for themselves whether or not a sense of futility does, in fact, exist.

WE URGE EVERY STUDENT TO MAKE SUCH AN ATTEMPT!!!!

In such attempts are found the basic principles of organic learning. Here the student investigates the issues and, in so doing, makes the issues relevant to himself. He has now succeeded in expressing his desires—he has made an attempt at a *meaningful* learning experience.

This learning experience was best exemplified by the exchange of ideas at the sit-in at the Administration Bldg. However the State News editorial board feels that the sit-in was best exemplified by the couple who got caught up by it all and started doing the boogaloo. If this was the pervading attitude, the hundreds of students engaged in the discussion groups didn't notice it. In fact, the students were so absorbed that they later moved to Holmes Hall, not to do the boogaloo, but to thoroughly discuss the issues in a meaningful and intelligent manner.

The result was the formation of a campus-wide drive to inform all the students of what it's all about. Each residence hall has been made a forum for discussion of ideas behind the demands. This process will continue until every student on this campus is at least familiar with the demands—the final decision for each student rests within his own conscience.

THIS MOVEMENT IS BY NO MEANS HOPELESS. BUT ITS SUCCESS DEPENDS ON STUDENTS OVERCOMING THEIR OWN PROPENSITY TOWARDS APATHY.

We're not the ones to print the gospel and tell you that you should think. But we urge you to go out and learn *how* to think. Using labels, such as "hippie" and "radical," is only a convenient method of glossing over what's really happening. When people start using labels, the labels become the issues—the is-



sues become the labels—the labels become the issues.

But here, the issue is the feasibility of a student strike. For example, one student considering a strike hopelessly, mainly because he lacks communication with other students, meets another in a similar state. They in turn meet two more who feel the same way, then 8, then 16, then 40, etc. Finally, this group of students, by their very existence as a group, has turned hopelessness into hope and a common cause.

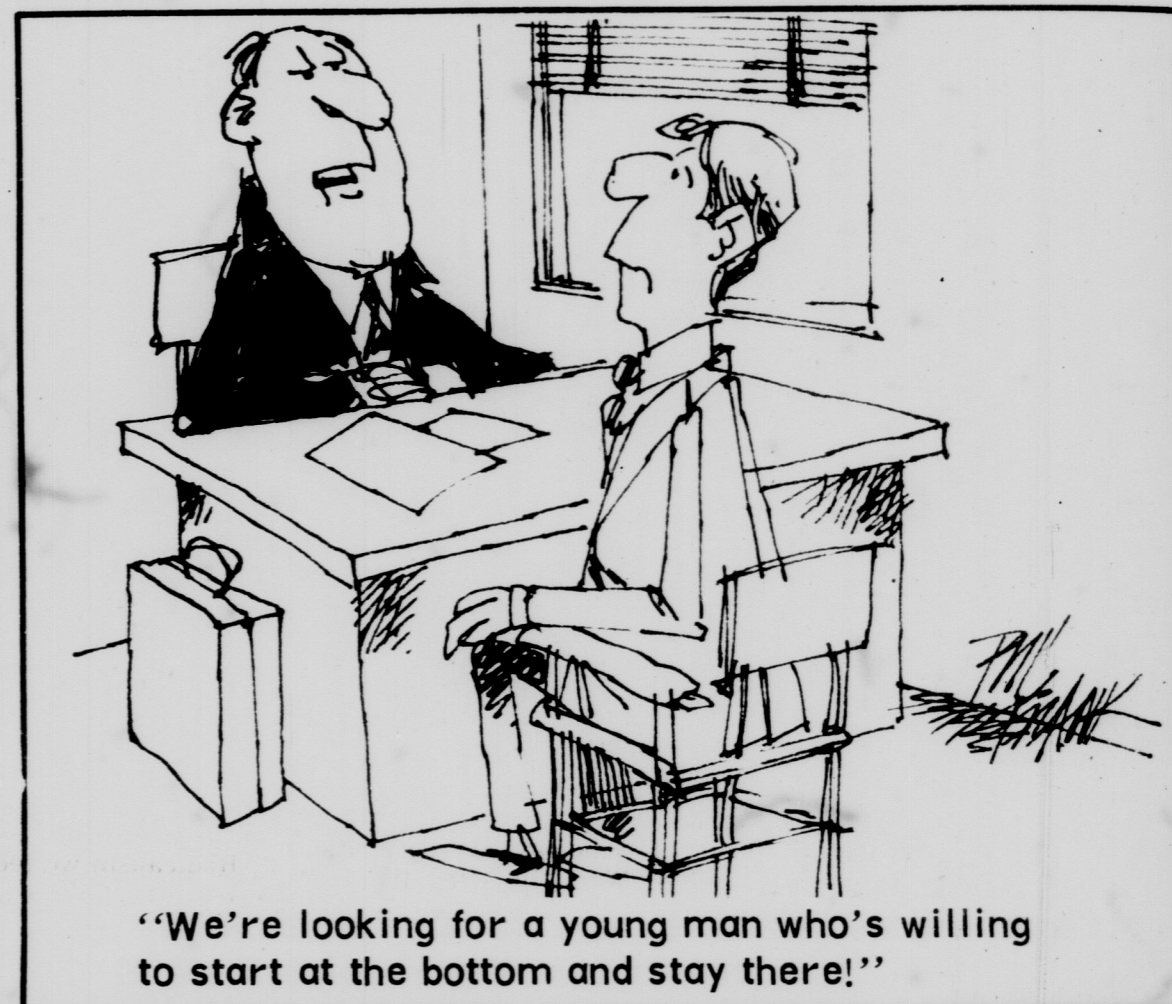
Unfortunately, the State News editorial board doubts . . . however, that much support exists at this University for a strike . . . The issue isn't right.

the weather is too cold, and what's the use of hanging around East Lansing if you're not going to go to school?"

Such an attitude denies that a student strike would be for a higher purpose than to get time off. It denies that students would feel compelled to strike as a last resort to reinforce their demands over significant issues.

The time to begin building is now. Time to begin building the movement, time to begin building communication channels among students, among faculty and students; and, if necessary, the time to begin building towards a strike.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary . . .



EDITORIAL

For an open university

The lesson of Garskof is daily being expanded into the issue of an open university—both for faculty and students—thanks to the interested and involved students who have carried the protest into dorm rooms and cafeteria lines.

Added to the "rehire Garskof" demand has been one of open admission for blacks, third world, and poor white students. The demand has become fully reasonable for discussion at this time.

As now operative, admissions are unavoidably tied to socio-economic background. Though this does not mean race per se, it translates into institutional racism. There is no doubt, even with the strides this University has made within the last few years, that it remains still a closed institution.

The demand for open admissions policy, then, is fully justified. The only question to be answered, is how the policy would be carried out.

Obviously, "open" cannot be equated with "unlimited." The University could not handle the crush which would result from unlimited admis-

sions. There are far too many people who would enroll, have their fling, and leave behind them a degraded University.

Open admissions, however, can be a workable and profitable endeavor when applied properly. Tradition, much of it irrelevant now, has given to Universities all over the country a set of rather limited criteria—"qualifications"—which students are supposed to meet in order to enter college. It is now long past time to re-evaluate these qualifications with the courage to say that many of them are discriminatory, destructive to dynamic education, and unjustified.

Along with the re-evaluation of admissions criteria, must be coupled the depth of imagination to formulate new criteria, more based on equal opportunity, on justice for all people, than the outmoded relics of the ivory tower. The social sciences and modern philosophy have provided us with a wealth of evidence both condemning the old and suggesting the new. It is far past time that those suggestions

were utilized.

The dialogue is now begun with the necessary commitment and involvement of some on this campus. It should not be allowed to die in the midst of potential.

Within the coming days, asst. provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Ronald Lee will receive an in-depth statement on his hopes and plans. He has already espoused many vibrant ideas which give us clues to his proposals to come.

Furthermore, the Black Student Alliance (BSA) has been deeply concerned with this issue since its founding last year. In fact, it is a major part of its *raison d'être*.

In the dialogue which is growing, neither Lee nor BSA can be forgotten or co-opted. They must form a major part of the discussion and continue their vital efforts.

In addition, some faculty, some administrators and some students are involved. But some is not enough. Only a large majority will suffice.

The determined effort which can result in sincere discussion and finally concerted action will make the University a better place to learn and society a better place to live—to live not just life, but to live the idea of full life.

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

Is it all a swindle?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of view" was written by Andy Pyle, East Lansing junior and member of the Temporary Organizing Committee.

There is a widely held view, presented most recently in a letter by Dr. Appel of ATL, that the kind of statements made by the "People for Garskof"—that positions are non-negotiable and that channels will not be used—is a "mindless, totalitarian demand." However, this is not the case; that position reflects a very clear and democratically oriented view of the nature of the University.

To feel that people should negotiate and allow committee investigations around Garskof's rehiring necessitates a definite picture of how the University operates. That view makes the assumption that the University is a community of Reasonable, capital-R Reasonable men, whose interests are in abstract ideals such as "truth," "fairness," and "justice." It further assumes that the material interests of these men will be ignored in their decision-making, and that there are no conflicts in these material interests.

This is demonstrably not the case. The men who fired Garskof and the men who supported that firing were inextricably bound up in a whole web of material interests which totally negated any possibility of such things as "justice," etc.

In the first place, Garskof has political views which are directly opposed to those of his assassins. He is a radical whose views, if propagated, would undermine the social order of wealth, prestige, and privilege on which academic departments, the administrators, and their masters the ruling elite of this country, depend. He only propagated his views, he acted to carry some of them out. This was a threat to the material interests of powerful people, and, quite logically, they are acting to stop him. (And the Garskof case is not an isolated incident, things like this are happening all over the country.)

Secondly, it is well known that there is a State Senate investigating committee on "campus disorders." It is reasonable to assume that his is one manifestation of a general repression of radicals across the country. Shortly following the establishment of this committee, Garskof received his letter of termination, in spite of the fact that he had been offered a contract by the department, and had, just the Friday before, hashed out his "problems" to the satisfaction of the department. The letter firing him came directly from

the administrative dean, and contradicted the department's earlier policy. It seems pretty clear that some outside force must have been acting on the administration in order for it to fire him. (It must be pointed out that it was not until later, and under understandable, but not condonable pressure from personal loyalties, that the administrative coup was legitimized by the faculty.) The administration even acted in such haste that it ignored its regular procedure to fire Bert.

Further, this view of the University presupposes that channels and committees, negotiations and investigation, are designed to bring problems to fair and speedy conclusions. In fact, their real purpose is just the opposite: channels are set up at this University to give the appearance of change while denying its content, to delay and stop action on just demands, to obfuscate and camouflage the real workings of the system.

Consider a few examples: In the women's hours controversy—in the final analysis the fate of the proposal rested on Milton B. Dickerson, and his word was enough to make useless the views of the student body, of student government, and of the faculty. Any compromise depended on him also.

The Academic Freedom Report—many amendments have been proposed, approved by student government, and sent on up the channels. Not one has gone into effect—they have been held up by someone else. Yet student government is told that there are channels for change, and advised to use up its energy in following them, rather than building a popular movement.

The Garskof case—Dean Winder has suggested that interested people should pursue channels. When asked, he states that the channels begin and depend on his office. When asked further to make the channels work, he says he isn't interested.

Could it be that all channels at this University lead to an administrator who has vested interests in the *status quo*? Could it be that the entire elaborate system is a swindle set up to fool students (and faculty) into thinking that things operate in their interests?

If it is, then it is obviously a correct decision to reject phony forms and use our energy on building a people's movement outside the rotten system. That is why channels, committees, negotiations, and deals were and will be rejected. They are illegitimate—they serve the rulers, not the people. And they must be smashed in order to build a University which does serve the people.

END THE BOSSES RULE!!!
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!!!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Christopher Sower, professor of sociology.

The Garskof case provides further evidence that there is a very deep illness in the teaching system of a large university; one which cannot be corrected by more faculty committee meetings, professors' papers, or student strikes. Also, the radicals now have another case of evidence that they are a distinct minority, and that they have not yet gained the professional competence to conduct the kind of revolutionary movement to "blow the damn university sky high." Also, the fact that revolutions are not successful until individual members of the police and army shift to the cause of the revolters indicates how far the radicals are from bringing the old institutions down by either force or a cohesive social movement.

Therefore, we have some time yet before Bastille Day to attempt to design and test some programs to see if it is possible to bring some updating to the basically obsolete university and other institutions of modern societies. It just happens that the universities are caught in the same obsolescence trap as are all of education, welfare, religion, mental health, and the other traditional institutions. To illustrate this further, there is an apparently increasing number of faculty and students at MSU that are of the opinion that something is not quite right about the behavior of the Administration and the tenure faculty of the Department of Psychology as they arrived at the Garskof decision—that some basic university norms have been violated.

Let me be honest with myself in this case. My conservative middle age mentality is grated even by the appearance of Garskof and the other self-labeled radicals. Yet, I must agree with the radicals that the old bleeding campus liberals as well as the welfare state are intellectually bankrupt. They give advice to everybody else, but turn out to be arch conservatives when university updating requires some alteration in their highly privileged positions and behavior.

But, as I attended the meeting of the protesters in the Union, stood as an observer in the cold to listen to the rally speeches, and then walked back and forth through the Administration building during the sit down, I observed deep sincerity and concern among these protesters. Through dress and hair

styles, they demonstrate their protest against the obsolescence of the institutional heritage which my generation has failed in our long efforts to update. But being a conservative, I prefer orderly change rather than to take the "Apres Moi, La Deluge" position of Louis XV. So where do we go from here?

The Garskof case certainly is related to the identity problem of the social sciences. This is going to have to be brought out from under the rug. My whole professional career has been involved with observing the power struggles between two extreme factions of the social scientists. On the one hand are what can be called the navelists, who look at their navels and make grandiose speculations about real life society. On the other are the trivialists, who insist that all of the social sciences must be reduced to the rigor of what can be computerized and made statistical—that is, the trivial. While both of these approaches are important to any discipline, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the social sciences and their teaching programs are going to have to become something more than either of them if they are to develop and if they are going to continue to justify their inputs of public funds. Neither approach makes much contribution to the usefulness of knowledge. Also, the society about which the students are concerned has become so complex that many social scientists remain within the ivory tower, with an occasional foray out into reality to get a questionnaire completed.

Another social science dilemma is illustrated by the Garskof case. The tenure faculty has become so engulfed with such heavy research and graduate teaching loads that they have almost completely ignored the problems of competency and incentive to learn in the undergraduate teaching programs of our departments. In this area, the senior faculty, which does not teach these large undergraduate courses, continues to assume the right to make the tenure and other staff decisions. A non-tenured assistant professor is expected to go through the experience of teaching large classes without protest—that is, until he can shift the burden to a still newer assistant professor.

Yet, much of this large-classes in structural system is an intellectually insulting experience for both the in-

structor and the students. It has great difficulty in making use of what is coming to be called Organic Learning or Involvement Learning. It leads to a question in the Garskof case. Which is a greater violation of the competency norms of a university: for departments to force this kind of education upon assistant professors and students, or for one young faculty member to give blanket A grades in order somehow to unfreeze the stultified and non-productive human relationships which the system forces between the instructor and the students? Garskof has met the degree and publication requirements for the tenure track appointment; only he appears too intelligent and independent to tolerate the obsolete teaching system in silence and obedience.

Now to some suggestions for a solution. A 20-year experimental research program in the Department of Sociology on how to update organizations now is ready to present its findings in publications. This has designed the Normative Sponsorship Theory Of Updating Organizations. The principles have been given experimental tests in various organizations ranging from the inner city of Detroit to agricultural organizations, university extension, and teaching the introductory Sociology course. In the latter test case, the MSU Educational Development Fund made a grant of funds last year to demonstrate the Organization Laboratory teaching method idea that junior and senior majors can be used effectively in technical assistance roles to help introductory students to conduct systematic studies of organizations.

From this experience, we can say with considerable confidence that we know how to help an organization like a big university to take itself through a five or ten year research and development program in order to update its teaching and other programs. Usually, the institution which has developed a new idea is not the one which will be the first to give it an experimental test, but maybe Michigan State University can be an exception.

One other dilemma of the social sciences illustrates the complexity of updating the teaching programs of large universities. The best social science theorists like Talcott Parsons and John McKinney are saying that all of the present social sciences can be reduced to the two main fields of Organization

Science and Personality Science. Yet, the basic discipline and management discipline sub-units of Organization Science now are spread through at least 47 different department level units of Michigan State University, located in 14 different college level major administrative units. There is no research and development or coordination program to bring any kind of systematic integration between these units. Also, there are at least 10 teaching departments which have faculty with their Ph.D. degrees in sociology. As university departments are dukedom organizations, often run by manipulation for small advantages, the change and updating process cannot be either captured or contained by these historic university units.

The change and updating process will not be an easy or always peaceful task. Yet, by approaching the design and testing of one task at a time, a continuing internally sponsored research and development program can produce some workable innovations even in these large university systems. Our test experience shows that competently done student studies of university units can become an important part of such an updating program.

If either faculty or students are interested in discussing this kind of potential, the people who have developed and tested the knowledge are willing to meet and discuss a possible program. Let's also invite people from administration, and members of the Board of Trustees. The faculty is too isolated from the needs of modern society to do this updating job by itself.

In the meantime, it is quite urgent to our dignity and integrity that Bert Garskof remain on the faculty. We need his new model as a monkey on our backs to give our Model T teaching system the kind of competition which produces a favorable learning environment and response from the undergraduate students. I think that we can improve upon his innovations. But any institution which drives out its radical innovators is approaching an advanced state of decline. Such a condition is especially intolerable for a university and its ability to attract and hold personnel of the highest calibre. We do not want a national public image of being the kind of institution which cannot tolerate updating kinds of change, even those which at first glance look radical.

POINT OF VIEW

Psych boycott
can do the job

Two reasons have prompted me to write this letter: the first is that since the rally for Garskof which took place in the Administration building Monday a number of students have stopped me and praised my idea of boycotting the Psychology Department in order to rehire Garskof; the second reason is that The State News actually gave my idea two paragraphs in Monday's editorial in which they called it "notable" and "credible," therefore encouraging me to believe that they might print this follow-up strategy which I unfortunately was unable to elaborate at the rally.

THE PHILOSOPHY

Let me begin by explaining the philosophy behind this strategy. We students at MSU lack unity as a student body because we don't realize our potential influence on the structure. The Garskof issue provides a good chance to illustrate our apathy and at the same time correct it.

By virtue of the fact that at least 1,000 students feel Garskof is a good teacher and value his instruction, I believe, that we the student body, should support their grievance and help get the man rehired. Suppose you disagree with me. "One thousand isn't enough," you say. Or, you don't approve of "organic learning"—it sounds absurd. O.K., you disagree.

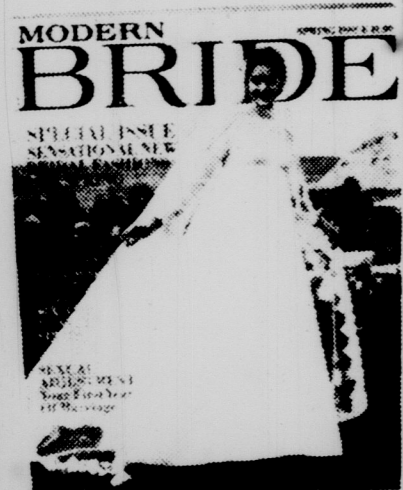
My point is, let us support him, or not support him, but in the meantime let us realize that as MSU students we do have a measure of power to decide his future and our own. As a matter of fact, we can vote on it.

THE STRUCTURE

The structure of this university demands that each department justify its existence to the deans, administration, trustees etc., by virtue of the number of students that sign up for its courses. The department is given operating expenses according to the number of students it can rally and the department expands (or not) according to that number. By calling a strike for the whole university, a small group tries to enforce its will on the majority who do not want to strike. But, by boycotting the one department which is at fault, we can threaten to place professors in empty classrooms—they will consequently squeal to O'Kelly who will squeal to Winder who will squeal to god knows whom and up and up until we have immobilized the entire apparatus, which is, in fact, the structure. Not only can we threaten to do it, but, if opinion is strong enough we can do it easily.

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fashion
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OUR READERS' MIND

Focal point for 'silent majority'

To the Editor:

To the students of MSU:

Everyone has heard of the silent majority, yet few attempts have been made to form an organization which would serve as a focal point for this opinion. This has become evident in the controversy with Dr. Bertram Garskof, presently facing our academic community. As a result of this, a number of students have formed a group to fill this vacuum. Our purpose is to speak for this majority.

We believe that the conscientious student at MSU is deeply concerned with the excellence of his education. His mind is open to the diversity of opinions and he is willing to try to take part in new educational experiences.

We do not believe, however, that radicalism is to be equated with creative scholarship. For example, in reaction to Garskof's dismissal we feel that the demonstrations thus far have proven fruitless and maybe will lead to disruption and disorder in our academic community.

In reference to Dr. Garskof, we do not object, in fact we endorse, Garskof's attitudes toward organic teaching. Concerning his conduct of Psych. 490, it is necessary to condemn his destruction of the interpersonal relationship between professor and student, in which the Psych. 490 course was originally based. As a leader in educational methods, Garskof should have been quick to recognize the impersonality he was allowing into his class. The 490 course pertains to special problems in psychology, but it seems that Dr. Garskof was conforming with present reality in the multiuniversity.

The disruption of the educational process, as evident at San Francisco State College, serves no other purpose than to solidify the otherwise indifferent opposition, and eventually bring the downfall of your cause. We hope that disruption does not occur on this campus.

Radicalism we feel will never bring excellence to education but bring disorder and turmoil to campus life. A well organized, liberal-minded, student organization can exert real power and reflect meaningful

opinion that we feel the Administration will respect and react to. Influence is powerful only inasmuch as it brings change. Radicalism creates overpowering opposition, Liberalism rooted in reality brings real and significant change.

Ronald I. Cohen
David B. Smith
MultiUniversity Student
Concern for Liberal Education
(MUSCLE)



SDS distorts the issue

To the Editor:

SDS, at MSU, is an abysmal failure and a pretty effective road-block to meaningful change. It is a sign of intelligence to recognize one's environment and develop means to effectively deal with that environment.

This letter is prompted by our disgust at the actions of SDS in regard to the Garskof controversy. This controversy is a valid one which SDS is effectively killing by linking it inextricably with unrealistic and

intemperate demands in their unsigned "green paper." Although we largely agree with the goals of SDS, we condemn their tactics as unrealistic and alienating to the large body of students at MSU.

SDS's revolutionary jargon sounds great in the Union's smoke-filled rooms, but is somewhat out of context at MSU. The questions that directly arise from the firing of asst. professor Garskof form the issue here. The parallels between

that firing and MSU's involvement in the suppression of Third World revolutions, the imprisonment of the black man in the ghetto, and its relationship to the military-industrial complex might be real—but in the existential now-fact of student motivation (or lack of it) that bite is just too big.

To catapult even a small percentage of students into that kind of revolutionary concern serves only to becloud the primary issue of university hiring and firing policies. A movement grows only gradually if its environment is not ripe for its growth and this, we suppose, is what will be driven home brutally to SDS concerning this issue. The seed of a legitimate movement is here with this issue, but the seed is in grave danger of being killed by an explosion of ideology.

Rick Finger
Saginaw junior
Kim Smucker
East Lansing sophomore

Investigate cops

To the Editor:

Your editorial on disarming the M.F.'s has missed the point entirely. The police on campuses (and, probably, in the cities) are not armed because they need the protection of guns. (Compare the percentages of death by violence for the "Bobbies" of England and the "cops" of America). These men are armed because they want

to carry instruments of destruction. The psychological reinforcement police gain from their uniforms and their "big sticks" is clearly demonstrated by the resignation of Oakland University's head cop and two of his unarmed, uniformed subordinates. The idea of disarming the police is excellent—it should be good for student-police relations and for student morale. (Disarming the "Department of Public Safety" is like announcing that, indeed, the students are not a gaggle of uncivilized barbarians.)

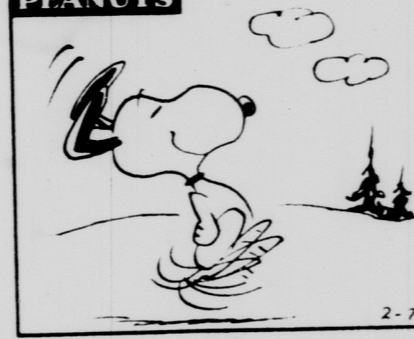
Unfortunately the police mentality is such that Oakland's eminently sane experiment is most probably doomed, for the staff at that school has already received the resignations of a total of three of its members. This leads me to the thought that maybe what is needed is a very thorough, intensive psychological investigation of

a typical big city's cop department (like Chicago's). Discovering and describing what psychoses are prevalent among our police would be a good way to cut down on violence this group is often associated with. If the investigation were able to discover similarities among good cops and also similarities among bad ones, something might possibly be done to weed out the beasts before they are hired.

I would also suggest that the logical university chosen for this nationally important task should be one other than a school with "uniformed" interests (like MSU's Pig Center).

Gordon Hershens
East Lansing Graduate

PEANUTS

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The Maxx
Saturday, February 8

8-12 Midnight

\$2.00 Admission

Union Ballroom

Sponsored By the MSU Fund
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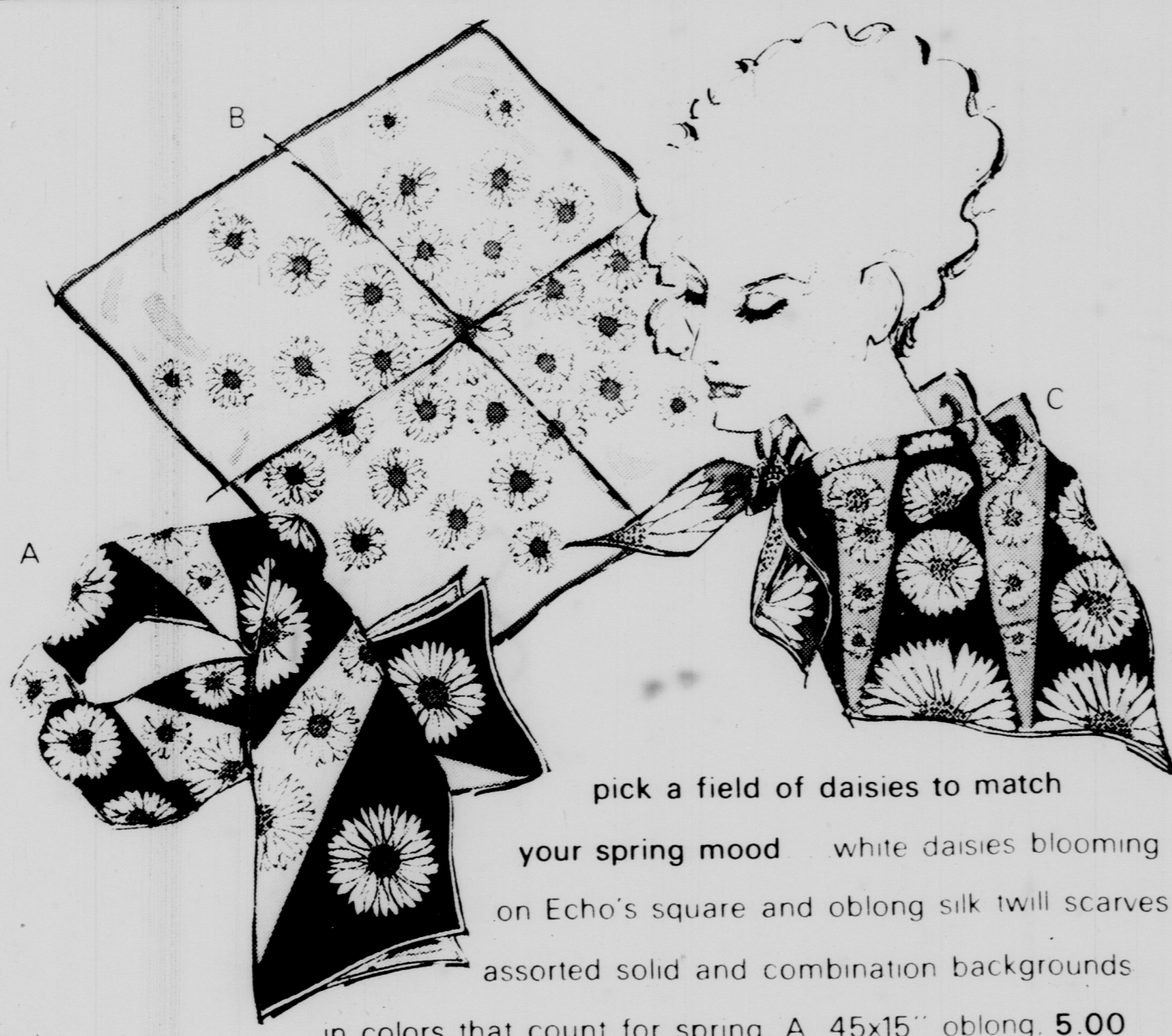
Barnyard manure

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial in today's News, has it ever occurred to you that "the cows who make up a large part of our campus" are getting awful tired of all the barnyard manure that you spread about every day?

There are a lot of us who are about ready to kick the lantern in your little red barn.

Stan Griffiths, Kathleen, Fla.,
graduate student



B. The 24" square, 4.00 C. The 31" square, 7.00

Jacobson's

When
two
become
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'Operation Outrage' solicits money for starving Biafrans

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

The children of Biafra are starving, and to a few MSU students, this is outrageous.

As a result, "Operation Outrage," an apolitical organization of the North American Coalition for Biafran Relief, has been organized on campus.

The main idea of Operation Outrage is to raise money to feed the Biafran children.

Marshall Davis, Southfield sophomore and asst. chairman of Operation Outrage, said that although the organization has only been on campus one week, they have already encountered problems in raising money.

"People would rather not give anything than give what they think is not enough," Davis said.

Davis also said that many people do not understand that Operation Outrage is completely apolitical.

"We have no political ties, nor do we desire any," Davis said. "Our purpose is completely humanitarian—to feed the children in Biafra."

All money raised on campus is sent to Washington where the World Council of Churches or the International Red Cross will

ship the food to Biafra.

Despite these problems, Davis is optimistic about the success of Operation Outrage.

Short-term jobs provided

Short-term jobs have become the specialty of Rent-A-Student, a fast-developing business that started at the end of fall term as an idea of service.

S. Dorian Blair, Australian special student, wanted to put the East Lansing employer in touch with the potential student employee.

He started Rent-A-Student and is now placing about 50 students per week in jobs.

Blair says he has jobs available for any student who is willing to work.

All types of jobs are listed with pay for men averaging two dollars per hour and women, \$1.75 per hour. Jobs are of short duration, usually four hours and are mainly in East Lansing. Occasionally campus jobs are listed.

A letter writing campaign beginning Feb. 16, is planned for East Lansing in which letters will be sent to President Nixon urging him to end the war in Biafra because of the difficulty which food-carrying planes have entering the country.

Recently, two planes carrying X-ray machines and needed equipment did fly successfully into Biafra at night.

"We are also urging people to write letters to their congressmen to pass a bill which will send immediate U.S. aid to Biafra," Davis said.

Some merchants, including Greens and Once Upon A Time, in East Lansing have agreed to place contribution jars in their stores for Biafra.

Operation Outrage is seeking the permission of the residence halls for solicitation purposes in hope that residence hall councils will pass a resolution on behalf of the hall to make a donation, and that the Greek living units will do the same.

The group is also planning "Lifeline for Biafra," a week-end in February where people will carry candles in a silent parade on campus ending in

front of pictures of starving Biafran children.

Davis said the lifeline will be successful if the candles are donated and the participants purchase them for the parade with their donations.

A booth has been set up in the Union providing pamphlets to educate the Americans on the Biafran situation.

East Lansing High School is also participating in the aid to Biafran children.

They will have a five day fast in which they will give up their forty cents a day for lunch to help feed the Biafran children.

Davis said that 8,000 Biafran people are dying per day, and it only takes 50 cents per day to feed a Biafran child.



Funds for Biafra

"Operation Outrage" volunteers man a Union booth to collect funds. In the booth, from left, are volunteers Art Weiss, Southfield junior, and Mickey Davis, Detroit sophomore. Watching are Pam Armstrong and Melva Bradshaw, East Lansing high school students.

WIC asks for uniform dorm dues

A motion for uniform residence halls' dues was made Wednesday night at the Women's Inter-residence Council meeting.

Under the motion for uniform dues, residents of women's residence halls would pay an equal amount, regardless of hall.

Under the present policy, each residence hall sets its own dues requirement, and uses this money to sponsor their individual programs.

Members of WIC discussed setting a uniform amount from \$6.50 to \$10 per resident but arrived at no definite amount.

The motion will now be referred to the residence hall councils for further consideration. Presidents will report the results of their council meetings at the next WIC meeting Wednesday.

Sue Landers, president of WIC, explained the rationale behind the motion.

"A system of uniform dues would be more fair to women moving from one residence hall to another. Often a woman is required to pay more dues when she changes halls," Miss Landers said.

Women transferring halls receive no rebate on dues already paid for the year, except if they are moving to Van Hoosen or Owen Hall.

VIETNAM PROBLEM

Viruses ambush veterans

An increasing number of veterans are returning from Vietnam with diseases they have contracted while in the service.

In a meeting conducted Thursday by MSU and E.W. Sparrow Hospital, the problem of early recognition of these relatively unfamiliar Vietnamese diseases was discussed.

Some of the diseases that men are returning with are commonly known, like malaria, while others such as melioidosis, which has symptoms like tuberculosis, are not commonly recognized.

Most doctors have trouble recognizing diseases that are not normally found in the United States.

In one case, a veteran home from Vietnam was stricken with a severe attack of malaria, his warning symptoms not recognized. He died before proper treatment could be given.

Other diseases have been brought into the country by the

returning servicemen. At least one case of plague has developed.

"Less well-known diseases may be missed if doctors are not aware of what diseases the veterans are bringing back," warned Dr. Norman McCullough of MSU's College of Human Medicine.

Many diseases can unknowingly be carried by the Vietnam veteran to the United States.

Many of these disease organisms from Vietnam swamps

can survive U.S. climates and can spread to other people by way of animal reservoirs.

One popularly known reservoir is the rat, which is a carrier for the plague.

The chances of an epidemic or plague starting from one of these diseases is extremely remote," McCullough said.

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Texas students have Dial-an-Announcement

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Texas A and M University's answer to the State News' "It's What's Happening" is called "Dial-an-Announcement."

Students at the university in College Station, Tex., need only dial seven numerals to find out the latest information about a variety of subjects concerning the university community.

The new communications system at the university is part of the campus Centrex system, similar to the telephone system in operation at MSU.

"Dial-an-Announcement" was initiated at the school during the early part of fall term.

Each day major areas of interest including the University Calendar, Athletic Dept., and student program's office are checked for items of interest.

Students and department personnel who have some information they wish to be aired over

"Dial-an-Announcement" can call the system's office any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and dictate the news information.

In the early days following the system's initiation, announcements of events would often be heard following their occurrence. At that time the office for "Dial-an-Announcement" did not stay open during the evening.

Recently a change was made in the recording schedule to allow all recording to be done between 8 and 8:30 in the evening. Anyone calling with an announcement prior to this time can get the information recorded for the next day.

Announcements for Saturday and Sunday must be recorded on Friday. However, another announcement replaces the old one on Sunday evening to allow for new announcements on Monday.

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Screenplay by LOUIS PELLETIER
Based on the book "The Year of the Horse" by ERIC HATCH
Produced by WINSTON HIBLER Directed by NORMAN TOKAR
TECHNICOLOR
Suggested for GENERAL audiences SHOWN TWICE AT 7:23 and 11:30

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The Balcony

ALL PERFORMANCES
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Feb. 10-15
curtain time -- 8:00 p.m.

FOR TICKETS:
Wilson Hall Concourse
Feb. 6-7 5:00-7:00 p.m.
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

Shows, play end mid-term strain



What a dream!

Diana Rigg, former lady "Avenger," will co-star in the CBS television special, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be television at 9 p.m. Sunday.

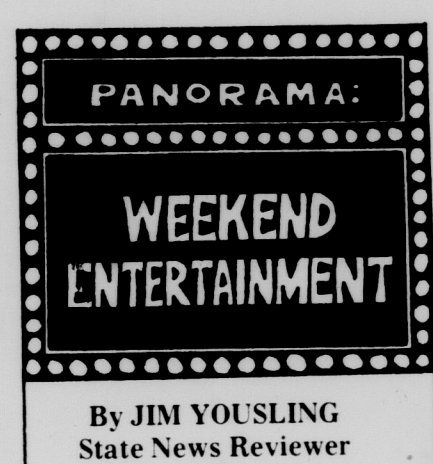
While there is nothing to get excited about this weekend, students should have little trouble finding something suitable for breaking up the mid-term monotony.

Live, the Performing Arts Co. will be going through hell in Jean Genet's searing fantasy-drama, "The Balcony," and exhausting work somewhere between Beckett and Brecht.

Also live, the Joint will offer blues and folk music in a coffeehouse atmosphere, tonight and Saturday after 8:00, in the Student Services Bldg. basement.

And super-live, the MC-5 will present "Guerrilla Rock" in the Union Ballroom on Saturday night. The psychedelics will raise funds for charity, so you can blow your mind for a good cause.

This brings us to MSU's entertainment basic, the movies. The Cinema Guild offering, David Watins' "The War Game," is not for the faint-hearted, yet one wishes that every American could be forced



to see it. Originally made for the BBC, Watins' film is a

harrowing experience which simply and, we are told, accurately depicts what would happen in an English community under nuclear attack. With its expert make-up jobs and careful imitation of television news-photography techniques, "The War Game" is a kick in the intellectual gut that will not be forgotten. At 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday, in 108 Wells Hall.

The MSU Film Society once again gets the Marlon Brando Award for weird film selection. This time it's for "King of Hearts," a black little comedy-

of-the-absurd starring the ever-excellent Alan Bates as a drop-out soldier. Directed by Philippe de Broca ("That Man From Rio"), this anti-establishment farce has won itself a cult of followers, as well as a collection of detractors, so at least it should leave no one uncommitted. At 8:00 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall (regular patrons please note time change).

The Beal Film Group brings us an Alec Guinness film, "The Prisoner." The only thing I know about this one is that

Steven Scheuer has written of it: "Excellent. A cardinal is imprisoned and relentlessly questioned by the police of a communist state. An actor's show: Guinness and Jack Hawkins display superb performances in this gripping topical drama." Mr. Scheuer, I might add, is usually quite accurate. Please check "It's What's Happening" for time and place.

For light, action-packed entertainment, don't miss "Funeral In Berlin," the second in Len Deighton's Harry

Palmer spy series, which began with the stunning "Ip-press File." Starring Michael Caine as Palmer, these films have all the excitement and none of the nonsense of the best James Bond films. At 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad.

Off campus, "The Committee" is a canned version of a hilarious West-Coast review: "Romeo and Juliet" is really as brilliant, beautiful and thrilling as the advertisements claim; and everything else is strictly for banality addicts.

PAC MIRRORS LIFE

Finesse tumbles over 'Balcony'

"All word's a stage..." Shakespeare Having entered via back-stage and crossing the stage itself for seats, Tuesday's opening night audience viewed the Performing Arts Co.'s (PAC) production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony."

The entrance set the framework for the evening's offering. "The Balcony," which attacks the illusory basis of our society, is an extremely difficult play demanding the delicate combination of advanced acting and technical finesse.

The plot revolves on a world centered in a brothel, with its visitors the symbols of our false civilization.

PAC director, Peter Landry's primary intent was to extend a stimulus to thought and emotion, action and reaction. In this he succeeds. The show swayed between moments of high tension to pits of emptiness, causing the director's desired response.



However, the response was not a fully positive one. The acting company consisted of some 20 persons, and, with the exception of five, they offered few convincing moments.

Genet puts much emphasis on the impotence of man in present society—that impotency was

not communicated. Genet expresses the contact dominated submission struggle of the human psyche—again, this was not developed by the company.

Rising above the mediocrity of the company were five stand-outs who performed beautifully. Most impressive was Jill S. Goldwasser as Irma, madame of the brothel of illusions. Miss Goldwasser carried the weak supporting performers with the cold passion of a winter wind.

Also of equally special note is Harold Rick Hite as the chief of police. Hite displayed as intense fanaticism matched only by his inner fears.

Completing the performing five-some were Louis Bauer (Envoy), Richard Alan Colopy (Roger) and Neal Col-

burn (Bishop). The three expressed an understanding of their roles in relation to the playwright's and director's intent. The false roots of their beings were shapely realized and honestly delivered.

Technically, director Landry succeeded with an original arrangement of sound, light and film in his portrayal of our

absurd surroundings and standards. However, the presentation of these arrangements was very weak.

While the show lacks the finesse of Genet's aim, Landry does present an exciting adventure in contemporary drama.

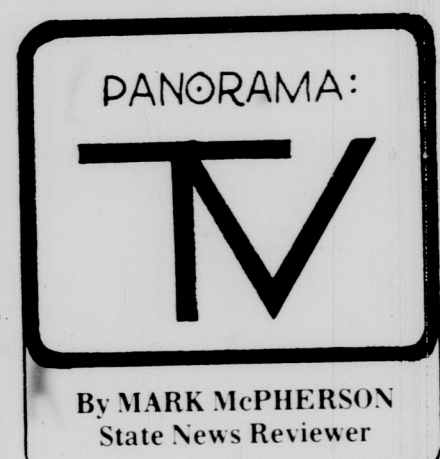
'Mrs. Peel' slips naturally into Shakespearean role

I'm in love with two women. One of them however, is not an immediate attachment; more of what they used to call the "inaccessible passion" in knightly days. I've met her only once, yet seen her dozens of times. I have a "case" for this lady, just as I suppose, my dad used to dig Betty Grable during some long ago war.

Her name is Diana Rigg, she's English, and will be performing in the Royal Shakespeare Co.'s T.V. special, "Midsummer Night's Dream" to be broadcast from 9-11:15 p.m. Sunday.

If the name seems to escape you, perhaps the above picture, or the other better known name, "Mrs. Emma Peel" will strike a familiar note. Yes, this is the former leather-clad lady who combatted all forms of evil with debonair John Steed for many years on British and recently, American television. Together as "The Avengers," this couple far preceded Batman and Robin as a "dynamic duo."

After four years as the type-cast, pant-suited judo expert, "Mrs. Peel" i.e. Miss Rigg has chosen to return to her first love: classical theatre. She had been a member at Stratford-on-Avon in 1959. While there, one of her greatest triumphs was in the role of Helena, from the "Midsummer Night's Dream," which she played in 1962. Come Sunday night, we will witness her return appearance to the role, one which will demonstrate another, perhaps unknown personality profile of a very talented actress. For we have seen the modern, provocative, lively and, in mod British, "very good" side of Diana Rigg. Yet with the Shakespearean role before her, the classical background in drama will be revealed.



Accompanying Miss Rigg in this, one of William Shakespeare's most lyrical, yet essentially earthy plays, is a very gifted cast.

David Warner, whom you may recall from "Tom Jones" or better yet, as the swinging lead of "Morgan," plays the role of Lysander.

Ian Richardson as Oberon, and Judi Dench playing Titania are two other noted Royal Shakespearean Co. members who will also be seen.

The Royal Co. itself, located at Stratford-on-Avon and London theatre locations, has long earned a reputation for

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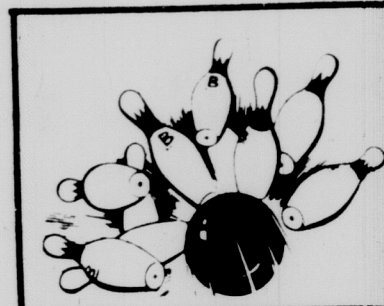
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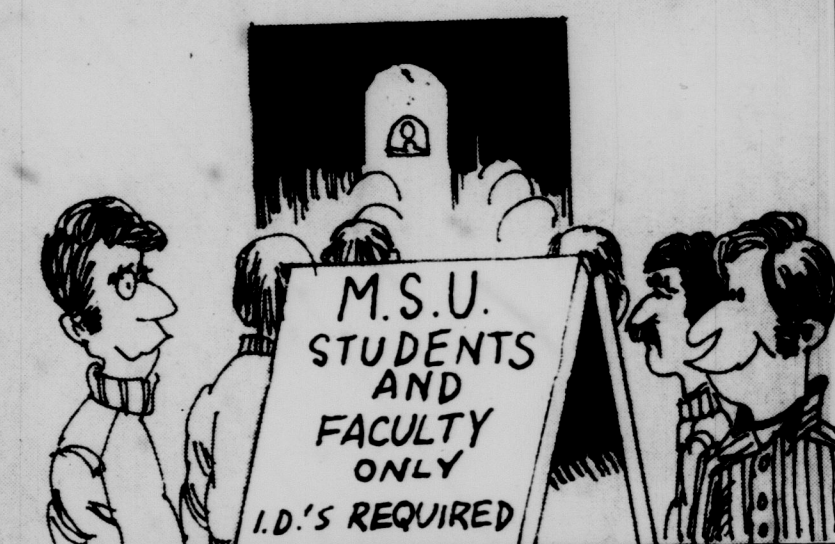
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New laws to benefit transplants

By MARTY CLAUS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators went to work early last year to clear the legal cobwebs and make way for wider-ranging organ transplant programs.

A concurrent resolution creating an interim committee to study the medical, moral and legal aspects of transplants and to report its recommendations to the 1969 Michigan Legislature was introduced to the Senate in January 1968.

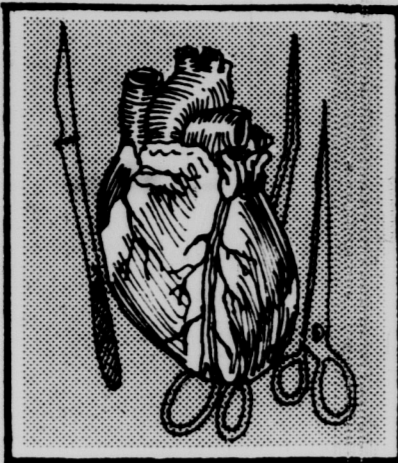
In the United States there are neither federal nor state laws that deal adequately with the various legal issues involving the use of tissues of deceased persons," medical experts asserted at a workshop sponsored by the National Research Council in 1966.

Members of the Michigan study committee were charged with revising the law to create a more helpful tool in the life-saving process. As part of the study, the committee has been engaged in a comprehensive evaluation of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act (UAGA).

The UAGA is a document of suggested legislation for the states which authorizes the gift of all or part of a human body after death for specified purposes.

The act was written by a subcommittee of the Commission-

Heart transplants



Last in a series

ers on Uniform State Laws, a national organization made up of three lawyers or judges from each state whose function is to aid in making state laws up-to-date and uniform throughout the nation. The proposed legislation has been endorsed by a committee of the American Medical Assn.

Its purpose is to settle the questions of who shall be a donor, time of death, selection of recipients and liability of the medical team involved in transplantation. The act is intended to apply to current transplant problems and also to foreseeable developments in medical science.

Several key provisions of the act facilitate donations and clarify existing uncertainties. The

UAGA grants authority to any person of legal age and sound mind to donate all or part of his body to medical science. Legal age is set at 18 years.

The act recognizes donations by will, by witnessed written statements and by a card carried on the donor's person. Most restrictive requirements pertaining to wills are eliminated, making the gift effective immediately upon death.

If no donee is named, or if the designated donee is not readily available, the attending physician has the right to utilize the gift as the agent of the donor.

Doctors and others acting in good faith and in accordance with the terms of the UAGA are specifically protected from liability.

Since there are no laws in the United States that attempt to define death, the commissioners concluded that an attempt at legislating a definition of death would be unwise.

The traditional criteria for death, namely the inability to maintain cardiac and respiratory function, were viewed as "largely inadequate in light of the widespread availability of methods to support both systems artificially."

The modern developments in science are going to make this difficult to define and the

commission felt that this subject was better left with the scientists to determine." William Pierce, chairman of the National Commission on Uniform State Laws, said.

"Such determination must be made in the context of the demands of society, recognizing that the determination of death and the method used therefore, affects the usability of the organ which is to be transplanted."

The UAGA does recognize that only the donor's treating physician should determine the time of death and that this physician should not be a participant in the transplant procedure.

A committee appointed by the dean of the Harvard Medical School is now considering the problem of determination of death.

In order to gather more information on the subject of transplants, the Michigan study committee conducted a public hearing in October to which representatives from the fields of medicine, law, communications, education and members of the clergy contributed.

Dave Bishop, a member of the transplant legislation committee which drew up the UAGA for the National Commission on Uniform State Laws, pointed out at the hearing that there is a Michigan Anatomical Gift Act passed in 1958 which covers some of the same points as the UAGA.

"An attempt to change the present Michigan act to make it

equal to the proposed Uniform Act would require that the Michigan act be extensively amended and added to," Bishop said.

Dr. Jerry Rosenberg, associate professor of surgery at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, said at the hearing that the Transplantation Committee at Wayne "has spent a considerable amount of time in reviewing the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act and feels that it takes care of a number of the problems involved."

Last week the committee resolved to recommend the UAGA

for passage by the Michigan Legislature.

"On the basis of the data derived from the public hearing the committee has decided to use the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act as it was written by the Commissioners on Uniform State Laws with minor changes," Sen. Lorraine Beebe (R-Dearborn), chairman of the committee, said Friday.

The committee's recommendations are being drafted and should be presented to the legislature as a bill to be considered in this session. Mrs. Beebe said.



Snow Queen

One of these coeds will reign as queen over Greek Winter weekend. Left to right they are Colleen Flynn, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra Raines, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bunny McBride, Kappa Alpha Theta; Denise LaViella, Delta Gamma; Sharon Turner, Chi Omega.

State News photo by Michael Sirna

COMMUNITY ECONOMICS

JMC tests applied study

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

Residential college courses often leave instructors freer to experiment with new ideas in higher education, but the traditional procedures of using papers, tests and lectures is usually followed, according to Lee Upcraft, asst. dean of Justin Morrill College (JMC).

"The residential aspect is the main feature of our college, but several of the professors are involved in experiments," Upcraft said.

"The Economic Elements of

Civil Disorders is one example of JMC's unconventional curriculum. The class, which is taught by Harry McKinney, professor in JMC, spent the first three weeks of this term involved with the Model Cities Program.

The students were charged with presenting the parts of the Lansing Model Cities Application, which was to be sent to Washington, D.C., to the citizens of the area. The students were divided into four committees, education, employment, housing and social services.

The class was told to outline only the problem analysis and proposals of the application, without presenting

their own ideas. This was done to leave the student in a neutral position between the city and the area residents.

Video tapes and materials for visual aids were available to the student to prepare their own presentation. After making preliminary presentations of the report to a few members of the community and discovering new problems, the committees prepared their final programs.

McKinney felt that this experience would help the students understand the real nature and causes of some of the problems that they would confront in the course.

"Trying to teach a course in economics by way of a spe-

cific, real-life situation is difficult," he said.

"Black Power," by Stokely Carmichael and Charles V. Hamilton, "Where Do We Go From Here," by Dr. Martin Luther King, and the "Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders" are the required texts for the course plus supplemental readings in economics assigned by the professor.

"I feel that we can learn about community action for our own future communities by meeting and listening to the citizen study groups," Suzy Sori, Benton Harbor sophomore said. "The involvement with the Model Cities program has made me feel that my studies are related to the community rather than just an academic exercise," Karen Oas, Detroit freshman, said.

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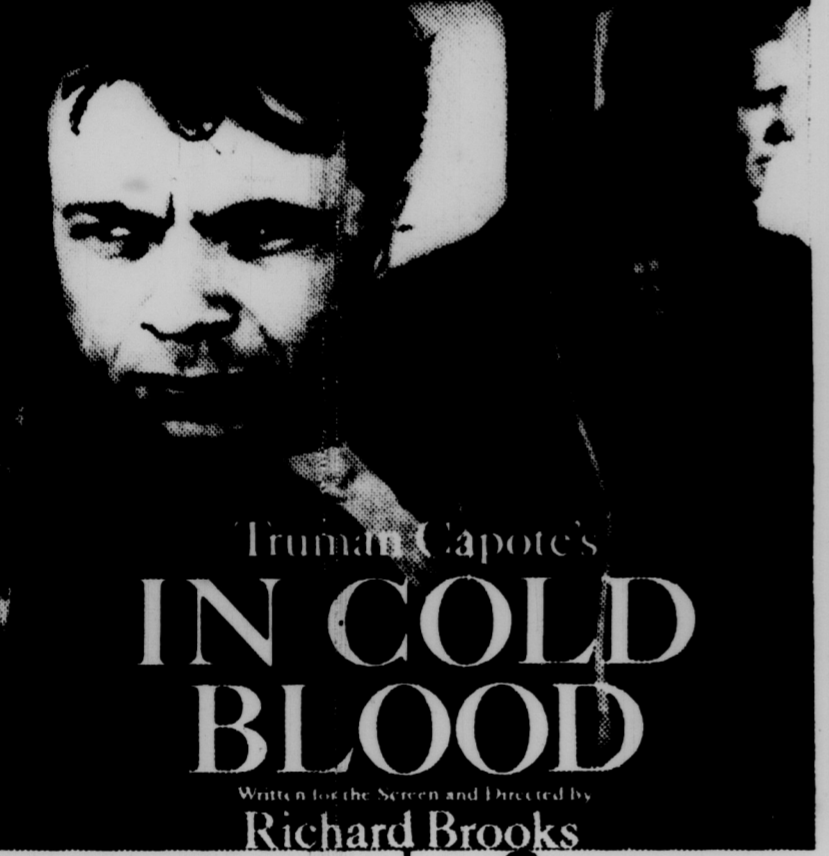
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Group tests new-style classrooms

By DENISE FORTNER

Picture a classroom without the bleak atmosphere of hard desk-chairs, blackboards and the monotonous drone of a professor.

The classroom is a comfortable environment of lightweight desk-chairs, carousel slider projectors, audio-tape desks, movie projectors and television screens.

Wishful thinking? Perhaps. But the MSU Learning Services, 17 Morrill Hall, is developing new instructional techniques which will help this fantasy become reality.

The Learning Service has established an experimental classroom facility which is available for use by any MSU faculty member to test new instructional ideas. The Learning Service is also available for assistance in projects using the facility.

A System Training Program for Graduate Teaching Assistants, a project presently utilizing the facility, is sponsored by the Esso Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit organization which provides grants for educational research.

The facility consists of three parts: The first, a small classroom, has lightweight desk-chairs that can be moved into a variety of configurations for lectures, for round-table discussions or for small group sessions.

The second part of the facility, an "individual learning room," is equipped with a slide projector, audio-tape, movie projector and television screen.

Between the classroom and the "individual learning room" is a control-observation room with one-way vision windows on two of its four sides from which observers may watch proceedings in the experimental classroom.

The experimental facility has its own television system. Video tapes made in the facility may be played back immediately in the classroom or in the individual learning room.

Presently the facility is being utilized by several professors in the Dept. of Communication to record classroom communication situations on video tape. The video tapes are played back while the students and their instructors analyze the communication process.

Students sought to fill ASMSU committees

The initiation and continuation of programs this term in ASMSU has resulted in vacancies in student government, according to Jeff Peck, ASMSU personal director.

He said that through placement on various committees, students can become acquainted with and involved in student government, with most qualified persons receiving placement.

There are vacancies in the departments of travel, free university, Spartacus, consumer relations, tutoring, course eval-



Monetary moral

The hardest thing next to cashing a check at an East Lansing bank is finding a teller to wait on

you. These contradictory signs exemplify the problem.

PROFANITY STUDY

College talk burns ears

Ever flunk a test and say, "Oh, grass"? Can you picture yourself shouting, "rats and mice," after receiving your I-A draft notice through the mail?

Probably not. Students may know more colorful words to describe daily anxieties, and when they slip and fall on the Farm Lane bridge, may resort to profanity, not profanity to express their plight.

In fact, a study by Paul Cameron, asst. professor of psychology at Wayne State University, shows that one out of every 14 words spoken by a college student is profane.

The study was made at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis., by monitoring the conversations of students in dorms, student unions, bars and even restrooms.

Cameron and 47 student interviewers candidly recorded just under 50,000 words. "Needless to say we kept mum about what we were doing until we finished," he said.

To get words from the beginning, middle and end of sentences, the observers recorded the first three words of a conversation at 15-second intervals.

The profane words fell into three categories: sexual, sacred and excretory. Cameron said, "About eight percent of all words recorded were profane."

He said the three categories were an explanation of them selves.

"They are rather holy areas, vital to almost every human," he said. "Apparently it is only the most important aspects of life that can be profaned."

Cameron said that words serve to separate children from adults, profanity being considered a mark of age.

"How many adults would frequent bars if some five-year old could legally saunter up to the bar and order a Bloody Mary between puffs on his stogie," he said.

Since the impact of some profanity has been lost through overuse—such as the word "damn"—Cameron said he expects that other frequently-used profane words "will eventually have their aura of daring stripped from them."

By taking words that denoted the subject being discussed, Cameron was able to make guesses about the subject matter of student conversations.

The topics were, in order, sex, drinking, school, eating and smoking.

"Sex and booze account for a good 25 per cent of the conversation," he said, "both of which are undoubtedly interesting, but hardly intellectual."

Cameron said that words denoting the male gender were more frequently used than female gender words, except in words referring to sex-organs. He said this suggests that women in society are more of a sexual object.

The study raises the question of the need for censorship when profanity is so common. Cameron said that when educated people disregard tradition in language usage it is time to eliminate the traditions and laws forbidding such language.

"Everyone has heard that profanity is the mark of the uneducated, certainly not to be used in polite conversation," Cameron said.

"Yet as a university professor I have never noted a particular restraint in this regard by my colleagues, except in class."



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Iraqi govt. watches Jews; many jailed in spy probe

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) --

Iraq's Jewish colony has been kept under close watch since nine Jews were hanged as spies. At least 120 Jews were reported in jail as the government widens its espionage probe.

Increasing friction between Israel and Iraq as a result of the executions has made life more difficult than ever for the nation's 3,000 Jews.

Jews appear afraid to speak freely with visitors, and it is forbidden for them to give news interviews without government permission.

Iraqi sources said Jews face arrest on the flimsiest pretexts and have no resource to law in civil suits with other Iraqis.

Most Jews are convinced that they are under constant surveillance.

Isaac Moshe Cohen, principal of the tiny Frank Jewish School told a news conference called by the government that of Jewish culture only the Hebrew alpha-

bet was taught. No Jewish religious instruction was given in the school.

The school of 550 pupils, 90 per cent of them Jewish, receives no government support. A security official attempted to interrupt when Cohen said that since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 no Jewish student had been admitted to a university.

"You told me to give the facts," said Cohen in Arabic. "That is what I am doing."

Asked whether Jews were allowed to leave Iraq to study, the principal said, "I cannot answer that."

Two newsmen who visited the

Frank School independently got a chilling insight.

Cohen, who speaks little English, received them politely but a woman teacher explained no questions could be answered without government authority.

"If you want to help us, drink a coffee and go," pleaded Cohen.

"Please," said the woman teacher. She hid her eyes in her handkerchief.

For the benefit of visiting newsmen, Iraq's Information Ministry ordered 93-year-old Grand Rabbi Sassoon Khidhour from his sick bed to endorse a testimonial to the regime's liberality.

"I am old and sick and have seen many changes brought about by revolutionary governments," declared the gray-bearded rabbi.

"We have been dealt with in a good manner by all the governments of Iraq but especially by this revolutionary regime."

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Chorus kick

Spartan forward Jim Gibbons makes the effort but Michigan's Dennis Stewart gets the ball during the Spartans' recent 75-70 loss.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

REMATCH SATURDAY

Cagers shoot at Wolve's zone

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

After the Wolverines' first 14 foes averaged better than 90 points per game, Michigan Coach John Orr decided two weeks ago to scrap his porous man-to-man defense in favor of something a little more secure. As a gamble, Orr sprung a hustling zone on MSU at Jenison Fieldhouse and it paid off in a 75-70 win for the Wolverines. The new-look defense kept Lee Lafayette wrapped up all afternoon with most of his 14 points coming on hard fought baskets under the offensive boards.

Orr will most likely stick with his zone defense against the Spartans this Saturday in Ann Arbor. Game time is 2 p.m. at the new U-M Events Bld.

"We plan no changes against MSU and just hope we can do as good a job on them as we did in East Lansing," Orr said.

U-M's zone is especially tough because of their two deep men, 6-8 Rudy Tomjanovich and 6-6 Dennis Stewart. Both men have superior jumping ability

and keep the opposition from taking those easy close-in shots. In the first contest between the two teams the Spartans were forced to take the long, low percentage shots time after time.

Michigan has only played

once since dropping the Spartans, losing to Loyola of Chicago, 112-100 in overtime in Chicago. Tomjanovich, who was blanketed by Lafayette and could manage only 7 points here, set a Chicago Stadium record by grabbing 30 rebounds. He also

picked up 29 points along the way to up his season average to 25.6. Bob Sullivan hit his season high of 31 points against Loyola, raising his point production to 11.6.

MSU Coach John Benington said the Spartan's main problem

will be limiting Sullivan and guard Dan Fife. They burned the Spartans in the first game by picking up the slack when Tomjanovich was unable to shake off Lafayette's tough defense.

Michigan carries a 9-7 overall mark into the contest and stand 3-3 in the Big Ten race.



JOHN ORR

2 assistants named, grid staff complete

The MSU football staff for the approaching season was completed Thursday when former Spartan lineman Joe Carruthers and George Paterno were named assistant coaches.

The addition of Paterno and Carruthers plus the recent appointment of Sherman Lewis brought the staff back to nine. Three Spartans assistants of last year, Don Coleman, Vince Carillot, and Cal Stoll, had left since the end of the season to take positions elsewhere.

Paterno comes to MSU after four years as head coach the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Paterno is the brother of Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

Paterno was a star fullback on the 1949 Brown team that featured brother Joe at quarterback and helped lead the team to its best record in the last 23 years, 8-1.

After graduation he coached at Brooklyn Prep and Clarke High School, Westbury, N.Y. before moving on to the Merchant Marine Academy.

In four years his teams posted a combined 18-15-2 mark. His 1968 squad won eight of nine games and finished second in balloting for the Lambert Bowl, given to the top small college team in the East.

Carruthers lettered as a tackle at MSU in 1955, '57, and played on the 1956 Rose Bowl team.

Carruthers played three seasons with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League before entering a career in high school coaching.

He became head coach at Detroit St. Ambrose High School in 1965 and the following year was named Michigan High School Coach of the Year.

This year Carruthers was coach at the brand new Grosse Pointe North High School.

Both appointments are retroactive to January 15.



GEORGE PATERNO



JOE CARRUTHERS

Fencers travel to Wisconsin

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

In search of the winning track, the MSU fencers travel to Madison today still smarting from three defeats in their last four matches.

The latest defeat came Wednesday night at the hands of Wayne State. The 17-10 score however, was not truly indicative of how close the match was. Coach Charles Schmitter said, adding he felt the Spartans could have won.

"I substituted for Glenn Williams in his last match, and he probably would have won it," Schmitter said. Don Satchel also had an off night and lost all three of his matches.

The Spartans continued to do well in the foil with Larry Norcutt winning three and Williams two. In the epee, Bobby Williams went 2-1 and Dana Day 1-2.

MSU took a 7-2 beating in the sabre. "Wayne State had a very good, well balanced sabre team," Schmitter said. Doug McGaw and Dane Sorensen each were

1-2 in the event.

MSU's opponents today are Wisconsin, Iowa, and Indiana Tech. The meet should prove to be much easier than last week when the Spartans ran into Air Force and Illinois.

"I haven't heard to much about Iowa or Indiana Tech," Schmitter said, "but I do know that Wisconsin does not have as good a team as it usually does."

The Badgers only common opponent with MSU this season has been Wayne State. Wisconsin was badly beaten in that match. The Badgers have also lost to the University of Detroit, a team MSU must face in two weeks.

Schmitter found some encouragement in MSU's loss to Wayne State. The Tartars had already beaten powerful teams from Ohio State and the Air Force, but the Spartans came close to pulling off an upset.

Frosh skaters

top Badgers 5-3

The MSU freshman hockey team downed the Wisconsin freshman 5-3 here Thursday night.

Scoring goals for the Spartans were Don Thompson (2), Herb Price, Bill Fifield and Dennis Hogan.

The win was the second in as many outings for the MSU frosh. The Spartans meet the Badgers again at 3:30 p.m. today in the MSU Ice Arena.

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Golden Gloves crown captured by MSU student

Howard Fenske, an MSU student and member of the campus boxing club, Wednesday night decisively won the Golden Gloves middleweight open division.

Fenske, who advanced to the semi-finals last year, travels Saturday to Grand Rapids to compete in the state finals.

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4 Olympians lead Indiana tankers

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Defeating a defending Big 10 and NCAA champion is not an easy job but that is what the MSU swimmers will attempt to tonight when Indiana invades the I.M. pool at 7:30 p.m.

The seemingly invincible Hoosiers will bring two Olympic gold medal winning swimmers and two bronze medal divers to East Lansing. IU will also bring a string of 31 consecutive dual wins to the meet with the Spartans.

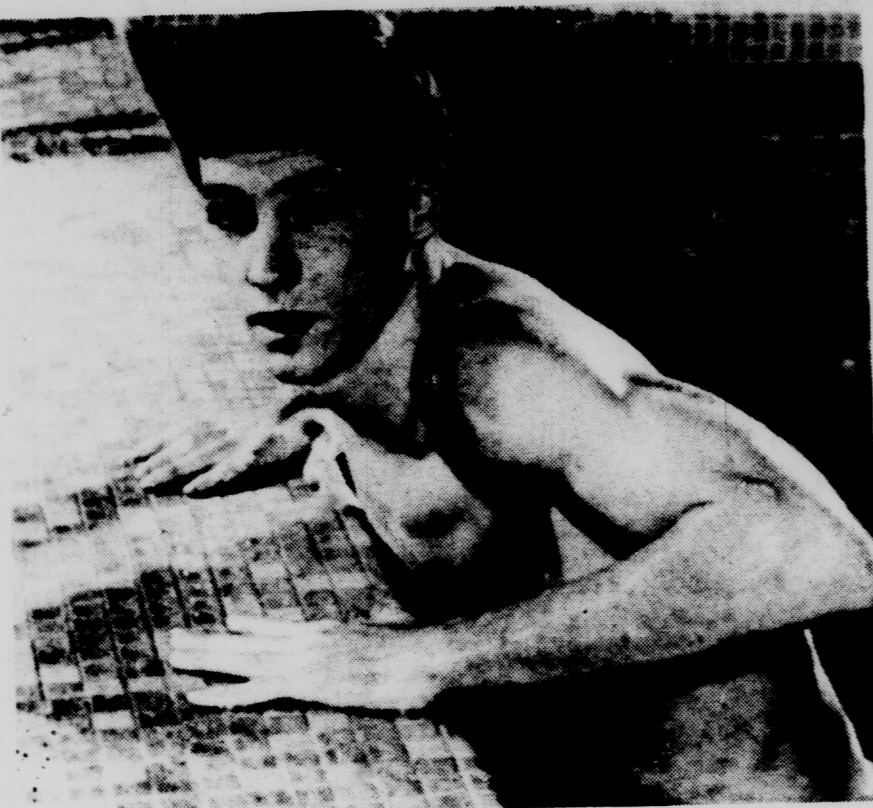
Indiana has qualified 10 men for the NCAA championship this year including gold medal winners Don McKenzie and Charlie Hickcox.

Hickcox, olympic champion in the 200 and 400 meter individual medleys and a member of the 400 meter medley team.

is having a great year. The senior from Arizona has qualified for the NCAA in the 200 breaststroke, 200 butterfly and the 400 medley relay. Hickcox also has the nation's best time in the 1,000 freestyle and 200 butterfly. His time in the butterfly is only .8 better than MSU's Van Rockfeller.

Don McKenzie, gold medal winner in the 100 breaststroke and 400 medley relay has qualified for two NCAA events. He joins Hickcox on the 400 medley relay and "also one of four of the Hoosier's qualified in the 200 breaststroke.

Olympic divers Win Young and Jim Henry will present a stiff challenge to the Spartan diving crew of Jim Henderson, Tom Cramer and Duane Green.



Hoosier gold mine

Not all of Charlie Hickcox's gold is in his teeth. The Hoosier swimmer won three gold medals in the 1968 Olympics and heads up the defending NCAA champion Indiana swimmers who invade the Spartan pool at 7:30 tonight.

Records expected to fall Saturday in MSU Relays

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Spartan trackmen are expected to furnish a number of crowd-pleasing and possible record-breaking performances in Saturday's MSU Relays at Jensen Fieldhouse.

"As far as looking at the overall picture goes, I think some people will be surprised at some of the times," MSU Track Coach and Meet Director Fran Dittich said.

"There is such great depth, such talent in just about every field, that records could go in quite a few events," the MSU mentor noted.

Dittich has been associated with the Relays since his days here as a competitor in the 1930's. He has served as meet director since he became head

track coach in 1957 and has seen the meet grow from its original 10 schools to the present 27 schools and 600 entries.

Both MSU asst. coaches, Jim Gibbard and Jim Bibbs, ran at the meet in their college days.

Gibbard ran the quarter and half on relays from MSU in the last 1940's while Bibbs held the world record in the 60 for Eastern Michigan and competed at MSU.

"We should do well in both the 600 and the 1000 and if things go our way we can be right there in the mile and two mile," Dittich said.

Spartan junior Bill Wehrwein is entered in the 600 with the meet, fieldhouse and varsity records of 1:09.9 at stake. Also on the line is the American indoor mark of 1:09.2.

Roger Merchant will switch to

the 1000 with his chief competition likely coming from Kansas' Thorn Bigley.

MSU will enter Pat Wilson in the 440, Rich Paul and Marion Sims in the 220s and Dean Rosenberg on the anchor 880 in the sprint medley relay.

The Spartans' top hurdler, Hartwick, will run against Kansas ace George Byers. EMU's Bill Tipton and Michigan's Larry Midlam.

7 STRAIGHT FOR 'S' FOE

Badger icers riding win streak

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The Wisconsin Badgers bring a seven-game win streak to the

MSU Ice Arena tonight when they confront the Spartans for a pair of games Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Wisconsin split with MSU over

Christmas vacation, losing to the Spartans 3-2, in Wisconsin and defeating MSU in Detroit, 6-4. The Badgers, who are not members of the WCHA, have

a 6-6-2 record against WCHA teams and are 16-7-2 overall. They have a split with Michigan and are 1-1-1 against Michigan Tech. and Minnesota. They dropped two to Colorado College while handing North Dakota, currently WCHA leader, two

defeats this season. The Spartans have defeated and tied Minnesota, split with Colorado College, and lost two to North Dakota.

The Badgers' leading scorer is senior center and co-captain Bert DeHate, who has moved into the national scoring leadership with 26 goals and 19 assists for 45 points. He led the nation last year with 77 points on 47 goals and 30 assists.

Junior center Bob Poffenroth from Calgary, Alberta, is second in both team and national

scoring with 40 points on 19 goals and 21 assists, while sophomore wing Murray Heatley also from Calgary, has 39 points.

Sophomore center Jim Boyd has 17 goals and 17 assists for 34 points, while defenseman John Jagger has 28 points on nine goals and 19 assists.

The Badgers will use goalies Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas. Vroman has 3 shutouts this season with a 3.1 goals-against average, while Thomas has one shutout and an identical 3.1 average.

The Spartans enter the two-game series with a 5-6-1 record in the WCHA and an overall record of 8-10-1. MSU is in fifth place in the WCHA, behind North Dakota (10-2), Denver (11-5), Michigan Tech. (7-3-1) and Michigan (7-5).

Powerful Iowa gymnasts host upset-minded Spartans

The Spartan gymnasts have their work cut out for them Saturday when they meet the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

Iowa is the most formidable team Spartans have faced this season. The Hawkeyes' 6-0 record includes a win over Southern Illinois, a victor over MSU earlier this season. Both MSU and Iowa are 2-0 in the Big Ten race.

Last year Iowa took third in the nation and this year with two strong all-around men and enough specialists to back them up, they are again ranked among the best in the country.

MSU Coach George Szypula said that Iowa co-captains Bob Dickson and Rich Scorza, all-around men, have few, if any, weak events.

Dickson was runner-up behind MSU's Dave Thor last year in the Big Ten, and Scorza placed second at the Midwest Open in Chicago this year. They threaten Spartan Mickey Uram's undefeated record in all-around this season.

Another MSU undefeated record could be toppled by the Hawkeye high bar man, Bob Dickson gives Spartan Norm Haynie his biggest test of the season. Iowa usually scores in the 9.0's in this event.

MSU Toby Towson also has his toughest floor exercise challenge to date in Hawkeye Barry Slotten. Slotten is backed by Dickson and Scorza.

An old rivalry will be renewed when Iowa's national champion, Keith McCannless,

faces Spartan Dennis Smith on side horse. Smith placed second behind McCannless two years ago in the 1967 Big Ten meet. Due to a broken bone in his foot, Smith could not compete last season.

Coach Szypula said that Hawkeye strength gives the Spartans no margin for error.

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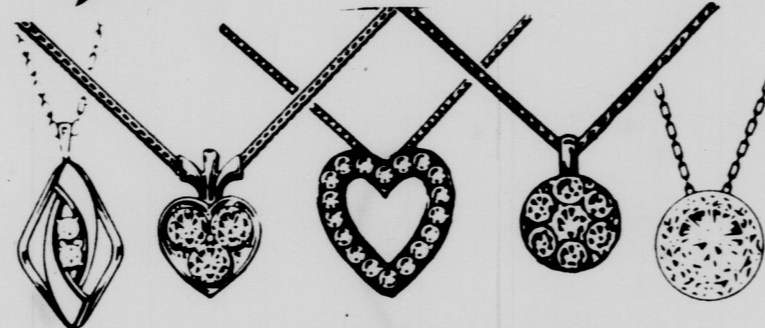
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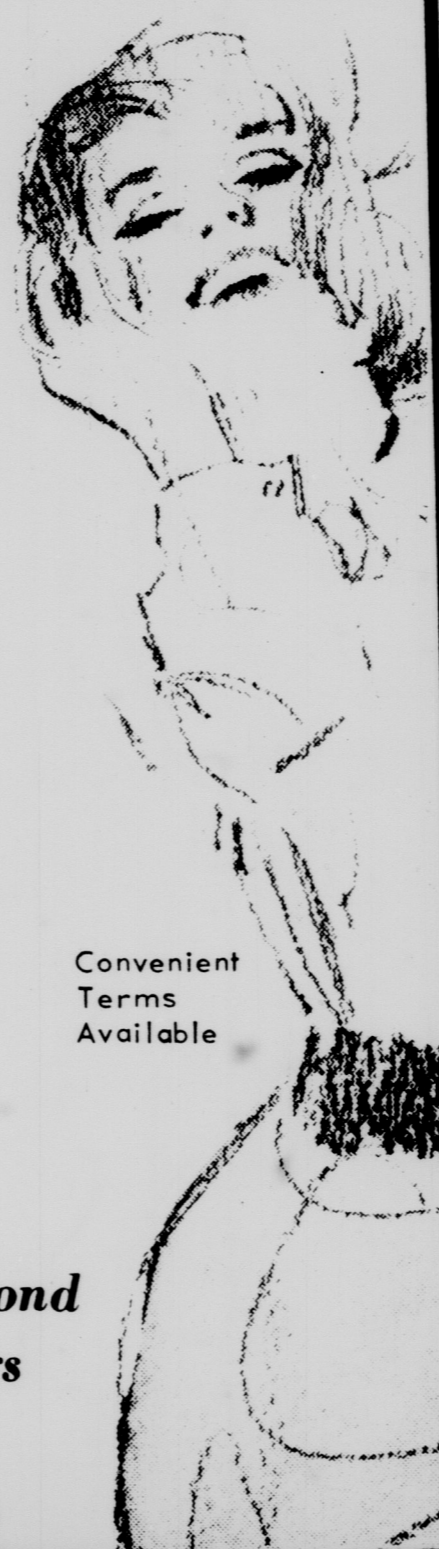
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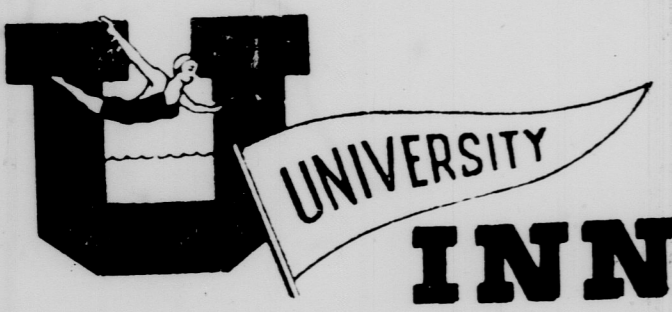
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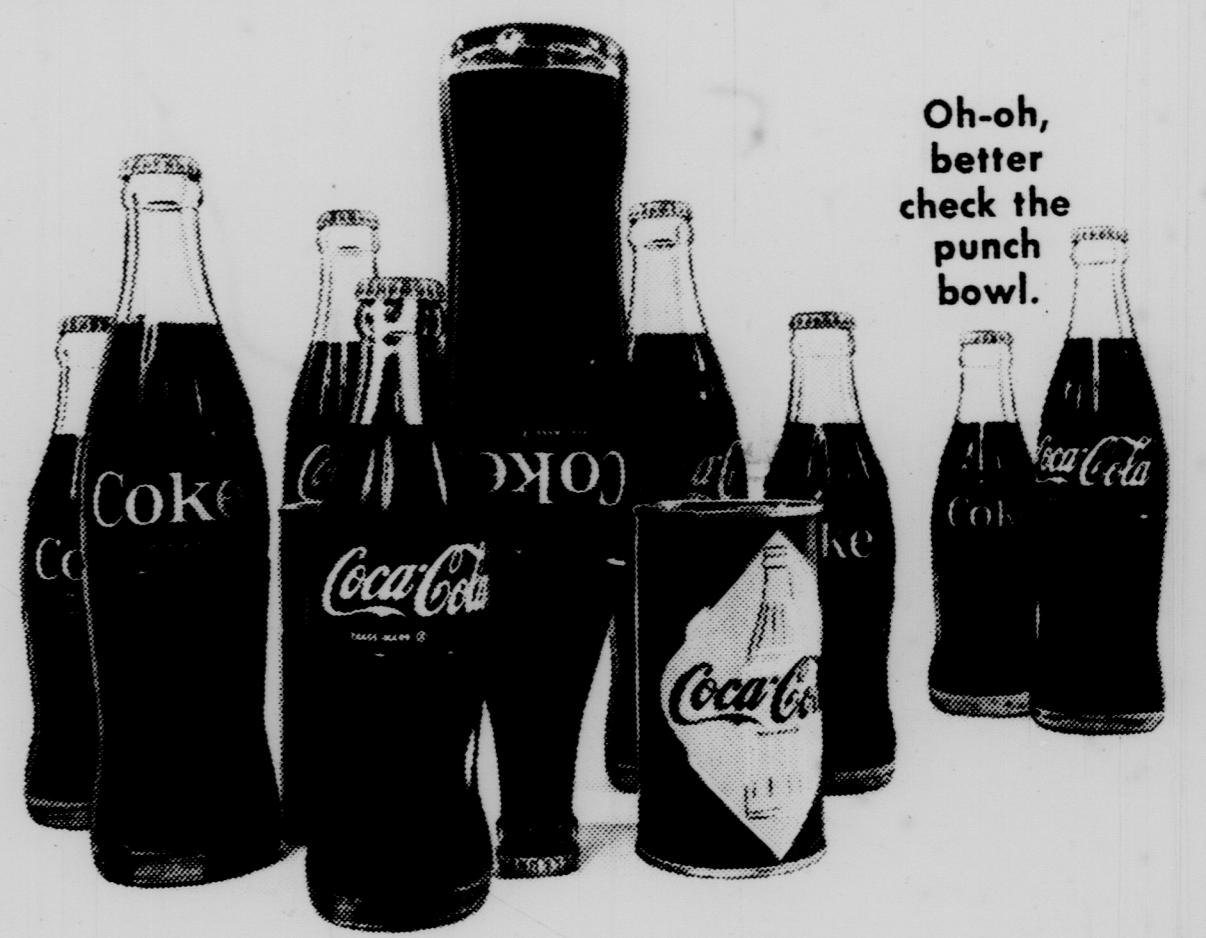
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Although the Lutheran Church does not encourage such mixed religious ceremonies, Vorhees said that the Lutheran Church has participated in ceremonies with the Catholic Church and other religious organizations.

Dr. Harold Caviness (right) predicts a close in the gap between the sciences and Christianity, which both deal with helping man.

State News photo by Joe Tyner

"They have been spending too much time analyzing themselves instead of society," McGuire said. "Humorists should be the mockingbirds, not the cultures, of society."

SN correction



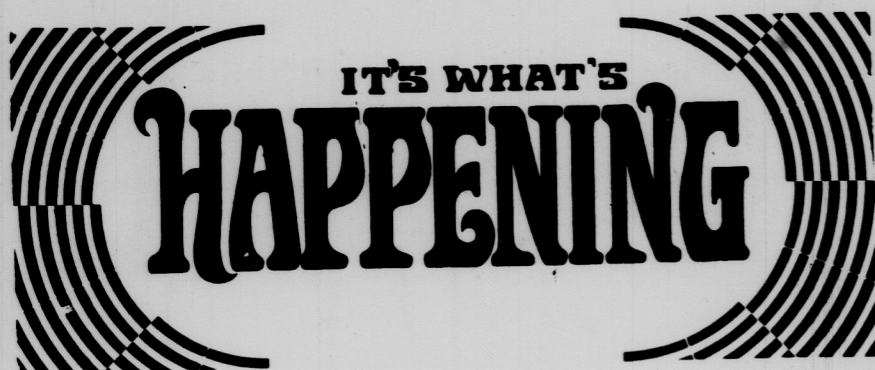
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Thomas Kay and Ruben Alfaro, director of the Division for the Spanish Speaking, will speak at the grape boycott gathering in the Christo Rey Community Center at 1306 Ballard St. at 5:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

International Folk Dancing Club will sponsor a dance from 7-9 tonight in 126 Women's I.M. Bldg.

Students International Meditation Society will hold introductory lectures in transcendental meditation at 7 and 8:30 tonight in Erikson Kiva. Lectures will be given by Jerry Jarvis, and are open to the public.

The Love Inn coffeehouse will be grooving from 8-12 tonight and Saturday in the North Case Hall basement. Spiced tea free.

Beal Film Group presents Alec Guinness as "The Prisoner" at 7 and 9 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic, and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall.

Scene, Act II coffeehouse will feature the art film "Willie Catches On" at 8 tonight at 118 S. Harrison Road.

MSU Fund for Disadvantaged Children will sponsor Freakout No. 2 featuring MC 5 and The Maxx from 8-12 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Lutheran Collegians will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday to discuss revelations today. Everyone is welcome. For a ride, call 372-1213 or 351-8114.

Students for Israel will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room of the Union. All students interested in Israel are invited to attend.

Students interested in ASMSU department positions in travel, Spartacus, consumer relations, tutoring, free university, course evaluations, elections and others can contact Jeff Peck from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in 325 Student Services Bldg. or phone 353-8857.

MSU Folklore Society's coffeehouse, The Joint, will open at 8:30 tonight, Saturday, and Sunday in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Performers tonight are Walden Two and Bob McLean, and Saturday, Shelly Sinclair and Dick Jennings.

"The Future of the Democratic Party" will be discussed by Sen. Sander M. Levin, Democratic minority leader in the Michigan Senate, at the Hillel Foundation supper forum at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hillel House.

MSU Film Society will show Philippe de Broca's "King of Hearts" starring Alan Bates at 8 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Student Religious Liberals will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Old College Hall of the Union.

Case Hall Social Committee is sponsoring a mixer from 3-5 p.m. Saturday on the third floor of Case, featuring the "Gross National Production." Admission is 35 cents.

Center of Urban Affairs is sponsoring a Lansing tutorial project. All students interested in summer tutoring call 355-7194 or 355-7130.

Anyone interested in exhibiting or selling art work at the Thieves Market Feb. 18 go to the Union Board office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Thursday or call 355-3254.

Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in 141 Fee Hall and at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall. All student bridge players are invited to play on Sunday. Saturday's game is a novice game and players with more than 20 points are ineligible. For more information, call Mike or Steve at 353-2070.



Tight squeeze

No one was injured when a Lansing bus forced a car driven by Kenneth Davenport, East Lansing graduate student, onto the curb at Grand River Avenue. The bus driver failed to see the approaching car, as he pulled out from a bus stop. State News photo by David Korte

U.S. military cutback near as S. Viets expand troops

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's expanding army "is ready to accept more of the responsibility and to alleviate the burden for U.S. troops," President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Thursday.

Thieu gave no indication of when a cutback in U.S. forces can begin, but his aides said it probably would be a matter of months. South Vietnam's military forces have increased about 93,000 to 1,003,000 in the past six months. The army is

getting new U.S. equipment. South Vietnamese and U.S. military commanders and studying plans for a withdrawal of a sizable number of American combat units in 1969.

In Washington, President Nixon also gave no timetable of a withdrawal but he told a news conference he does not want American soldiers in the battlefield "one day longer than necessary."

Thieu also made his remarks at a news conference. He said he could not be more specific about a time for a U.S. cutback because he had not received a report from the South Vietnamese and American commanders.

Actually, a small start has been made in a turnover. The U.S. Navy has given South Vietnam 60 of the swift, well-armed river boats that raid Viet Cong sanctuaries in the Mekong Delta.

U.S. Green Berets have turned over seven of about 60 of their camps scattered over Vietnam to elite South Vietnamese special forces units and militia.

And to help give South Vietnamese divisions the firepower they must now get from American forces, the United States will give Saigon 300 modern helicopters and 60 A37 twin-jet fighter-bombers designed for close troop support.

Thieu also said he would like to meet with Nixon this year and will visit South Korea and Thailand, the two allies with the largest forces in Vietnam next to the 537,000 U.S. servicemen. South Korea has 48,000 and Thailand's 7,500 soon will be increased to 12,000.

Thieu also proposed a summit meeting of the allies fighting in Vietnam when the Paris peace talks come to a decisive moment on substantive matters.

New MC paper published by trio

"The Snork?" listed in a recent article as a newspaper of James Madison College (JMC) is really a newspaper published by three MC students.

'Cop machines' demonstrated

Instructional and educational machines used by police departments were demonstrated Thursday to a Police Administration 499 class.

The machines ranged from simple manually operated machines to highly sophisticated sight and sound systems. Police departments utilize these machines to obtain up-to-date professional law enforcement training and subject mastery in a short period of time.

The machines build a common background of knowledge in all fields ranging from basic arithmetic to courtroom procedure. Victor Strecher, professor of police administration, stated that these machines have shown themselves to be more efficient than classroom training and that they are more popular with police officers.

Most of the machines are portable, allowing training for officers whose assignments prevent classroom attendance. For economic reasons, many of the machines and aids are out of the price range of some departments. However, Strecher said he believed the cost to be low if one saw the results and the advantages.

Grad aid offered

The School for Advanced Graduate Studies has implemented a program of financial aid for disadvantaged graduate students.

Any student who holds a bachelors degree or will receive a bachelors degree in the near future and considers himself, disadvantaged by cultural, racial or social factors is urged to apply.

Application forms for this program are available through the office of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

'DARK SHADOW' Racism based on distrust

By JANE TOPP
State News Staff Writer

The distrust, fear and prejudice of white racism generally stem from three psychological roots, according to Bertram P. Karon, professor of psychology.

Karon spoke on "The Psychological Causes of White Racism" at a meeting Wednesday of Students for White Community Action.

Karon began his lecture by pointing out that the words "stranger" and "enemy" are often the same word in primitive tribal languages. Even civilized man is an aggressive creature, and "strange" may have the connotation of hostile to him, Karon said. He equated this to the anxiety in a young child who is unable to discern the face of his mother in a group of strangers.

"We tend to distrust any group which is not our own. We build relationships with those most familiar to us. And most whites have not met many Negroes," Karon said.

The color black has many ready-made associations which disturb the average white person, Karon said.

In our mind, anything dark, dirty and black is evil. Mommy and Daddy get anxious and angry over junior's natural interest in his feces. He will then become interested in mud.

but in time will learn that this is not so good either," he said.

Limits to how dirty we can get are forced on us by the anxiety and anger of our parents. And we associate black with dirt, while we retain our suppressed interest in being dirty, and our defense against it," Karon added.

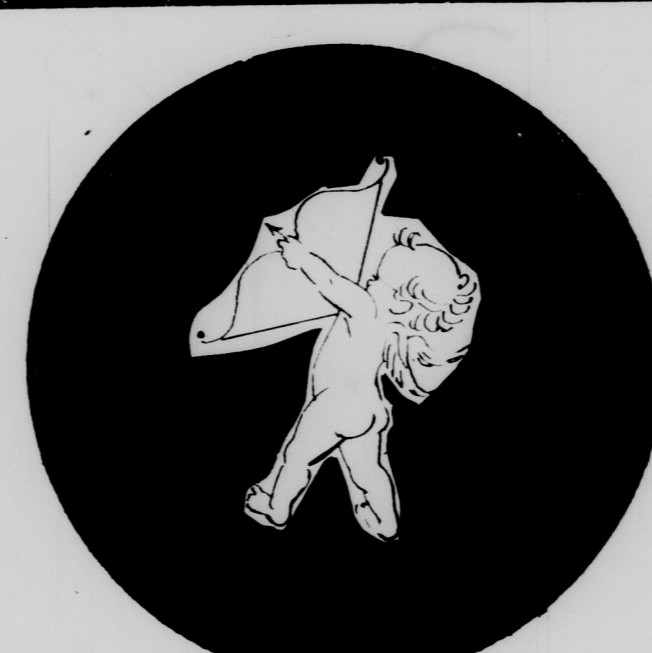
He went on to discuss the "dark shadow" lurking in the dreams of the Swiss patients of Karl Jung. The shadows were interpreted to be the hidden dark self each person was trying to flee from.

The dark, dirty, hidden evil of our conceptualized self-image is black," Karon said.

Karon charged that environmental attitudes play a large role in the formation of racism, especially in whites whose knowledge of Negroes has been transmitted to them chiefly by surrounding people.

"Nobody ever writes a detective story about a harmless snake, although the poisonous snake is the rare snake. In the recent past, Negroes were

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STUDENT 18-25. Part-time now, full time in summer. Call 393-1430. 1-5 p.m. O

Attention Juniors and Seniors for part time evening work. \$350.00 per. mo. If you meet our requirements 484-4475

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WANTED: BUSBOYS. Good food, pay. Call 351-5186. 2-2 10

NURSING PERSONNEL. Livingston Manor, a new extended care facility located in a pleasant small town environment of Howell, Michigan, has recently opened. This expansion has developed several full and part-time nursing opportunities for RN's and LPN's with experienced aides. Contact Mr. D.C. Fletcher at 517-546-1410 for additional information. MCPHERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. 2-2 10

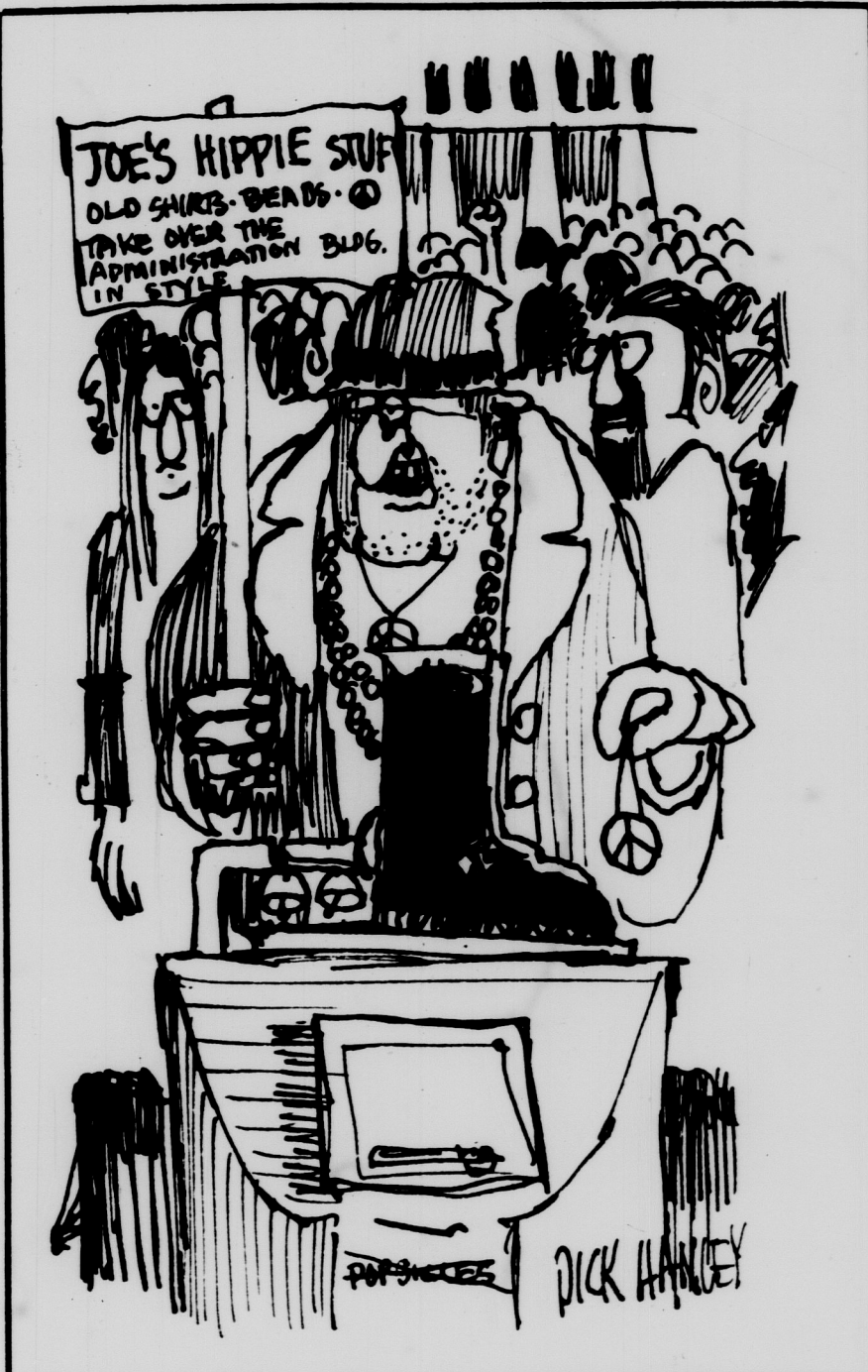
HERDSMAN (EXPERIENCED) on large dairy farm. Prefer married man. House furnished. 16 miles from campus. 655-1801. 2-2 10

STUDENT WIFE to do telephone work in our office. Six hours a day. Good pay for right girl. Call 372-9560 for appointment. 5-2 13

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COLLEGE GIRLS inexperienced, part-time and week-ends. SHAW'S RESTAURANT, M-78, East Lansing. 332-0547. 3-2 6

PART-TIME experienced at clerk. Call in person. FILLED. Grand River, East Lansing. 5-2 10

LOOKING FOR Some extra money and short hours? We have 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. positions open for neat, dependable applicants who enjoy working with people. 489-1196 after 10:30 a.m. for appointment. JIM'S RESTAURANT and TIFFANY LOUNGE downtown Lansing. 10-27

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-2 6

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

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NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month includes tax. STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8887. C

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1665 HASLETT ROAD. 2-bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator provided. Completely carpeted. Immediate occupancy. GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, after 5 p.m. 332-5860. 0-2 13

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1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree.
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For Rent

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

ONE GIRL needed. 1/2 duplex spring term. N. RENTED. Image at reduced rates. 301-3020. 3-27

TWO GIRLS, three girl apartment. Near campus. Pool. Spring term. 351-3581. 3-27

TWO-MAN Spring term. Longer if desired. Furnished. 1 block from campus. 351-3773. 3-27

WANTED-GIRL to share furnished apartment. Capitol Villa. \$75 month. Call 351-3298 after 4 p.m. 3-27

WEST GENESEE LANSING. 5 room, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Will lease short term to 3 or 4 responsible girls. \$170 includes all utilities. 489-1276. 5-27

ONE GIRL for 4-man luxury apartment. RENTED. age. Spring, summer. 351-8600. 5-27

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351-7880

5999 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

UTILITIES PAID 1 or 2 men. Off Hagadorn. \$110. 351-5285 between 5-7 p.m. 5-2 11

TWO APARTMENTS available. Campus Hill. Male Female. Sublease now. 351-3520. 3-27

EAST LANSING: Girl wanted for 3-girl apartment \$65 month. 351-6240. 5-2 11

ONE GIRL needed immediately. One block from campus. Call 351-7880. 3-27

DOWNTOWN LANSING: One bedroom and two bedroom apartments. Also 10 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. Call Lee Thornburg IV-7-0046 or 484-5315. 5-2 10

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TWO MEN for 3 man apartment. 4 blocks from campus. Spring term. 337-7002. 2-37

CAMPUS HILL. Only 1 apartment available. 2 bedroom luxury at its finest. 4 man \$61.25. Phone 351-8862. J. R. CULVER COMPANY. C2 14

NEW ONE bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Hotpoint appliances, disposal, carpeting etc. Married couple only. \$155 month. 351-8415 evenings. X3-2 10

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CHALET APARTMENTS. One girl, spring and or summer. 351-3919. 5-7 p.m. 2-27

ONE GIRL needed spring term for River's Edge Apartments. 337-2740. 3-2 10

ONE GIRL, 4-girl apartment. Spring term. Pool. 339-2342. evenings. 3-2 10

LUXURY APARTMENT for two or three. Unfurnished. \$145. Call 351-9188. 5-2 13

For Rent

TWO GIRL apartment. Close. One girl or two to sublet spring term. 351-6788. 3-2 11

ONE MAN-Chalet Apartments. Available February 15. 351-7367. 3-2 11

NEEDED: TWO girls for spring term. New Cedar Village-\$55 per month. 351-3097. 3-2 11

TWO OR 4-man on estate. Private bath. Cooking. 351-9606. 3-2 11

GIRL NEEDED for 3 girl apartment. Spring term. \$43 month. Close to campus. 351-7233. 3-2 10

ONE GIRL needed spring term. Two summer. Delta Arms. 351-3724. X3-2 11

WANTED FEMALE graduate student to share apartment. \$72.50. Call. 351-9188. 5-2 13

Houses

GIRLS CLOSE to campus. Reasonable. Attractive. Parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 4-27

LCC and downtown. 3 girls needed for 5-girl house. Newly furnished, kitchen paneled and carpeted. Utilities paid. \$60 per girl plus deposit and 6 months lease. 372-6188. 5-27

ONE BEDROOM house. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Furnished. 411 East Hodge. 393-1846. 5-2 13

EAST LANSING: Duplex. Marble School area. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. Available March 1. \$185 per month. 351-0226. 5-2 13

FURNISHED FOR four girls. Includes utilities, washer, dryer. 332-3979, after 5 p.m. 2-2 10

ONE GIRL own room. Immediately. \$50 includes utilities. Beal Street. 351-5620. 5-2 10

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6. Chipmunk
7. Thrift
8. Christmas
9. West Indian
10. Spoken of
11. Through
12. Curve
13. Remainder
14. Pile
15. Golf club
16. Defeated
17. Taro paste

Guide's second
18. Deep affection
19. Underland
20. Cassamir
21. Thrifty
22. Near
23. Christmas
24. Spoken of
25. Truma's
26. Birthplace
27. Spotted eagle
28. Dispatch boat
29. Dejected
30. Hurried

DOWN

1. Fast plane
2. Rubber tree
3. Wit

4. Leave out
5. Kind of hawk
6. On behalf of
7. God of love
8. Apple drink
9. Manipulate
10. Mr. Chaney
11. Busy insect
12. Directional sign
13. Maximum
14. Work for
15. Bevy
16. Widespread
17. Fly high
18. Diminutive
19. Cloudy
20. Blouse
21. Finish line
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LARGE HOUSE. Need 3 men. Single bedroom \$40-double \$55. 424 North Hagadorn. 351-5285, 5-7 p.m. 5-2/11

ONE OR two for 4-man, newly remodeled farmhouse. 80 acres. \$56.25. 625-3238, evenings. 3-2/7

EAST LANSING: 3-bedroom duplex completely carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. Call Mrs. Isham, 351-9586 or 332-6595. 5-2/12

3 MAN FURNISHED duplex near Hagadorn and M-78. Available March 15th. Spring, summer or fall. Call after 6 p.m. 351-3432. 5-2/12

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Two girls for large duplex. Near campus. 351-7381. 3-2/7

EAST LANSING: 3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room with fireplace. Dining room, snack bar, kitchen. Panelled recreation room. Available now. 351-5614. 5-2/11

ONE GIRL needed. Private room. \$65. Furnished. 332-5320, after 6 p.m. 5-2/11

OKEMOS: 4 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. Minimum years lease. 332-0509. 3-2/7

ONE BEDROOM carpeted, stove and refrigerator. Furnished. 411 East Hodge. 393-1846. 3-2/7

FURNISHED HOUSE for 6 girls or men. Recreation room. Good location. \$60 each per month, plus utilities. 351-0795, after 5 p.m. 3-2/7

Rooms

WANTED: ROOM private home or apartment weekdays for young commuting attorney working on Ph.D. Reply Box B-2, State News. 4-2/7

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

MEN: SINGLE, close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m. 332-0939. 5-2/12

ROOM FOR gentleman over 30. Revco Store. 351-6629. 10-2/18

ROOMS FOR single men. \$10 a week. Call 332-8972. 5-2/7



For Rent

SPARTAN HALL: leasing for spring term. Men and women. 372-1811. 10-2/19

PRIVATE ROOM block from Union. Kitchen, parking. 351-5731 or 351-5683. 3-2/10

ROOM FOR rent. 605 SOUTH Bayford. Kitchen and bath. Private entrance. \$15 weekly. 487-0753. Call after 3 p.m. 2-2/10

For Rent

SINGLE OR double room for women. Limited cooking. Near Union. 332-1895. 1-2/7

SINGLE OR double rooms. Walking distance to campus. 332-6169. 10-2/20

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 16th with or without cooking. Furnished, parking. Utilities included. 332-3979 after 5 p.m. 2-2/10

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SCOTT STEREO Receiver and Empire turntable. 6 months old. 355-8752. 3-2/7

FOUR-BAND transistor radio. New. \$25. 30X telescope and tripod. Call evenings. 355-8861. 3-2/7

AR SPEAKERS. Eico amplifier, stereo tuner. Excellent. 373-4418, after 6 p.m. 1-2/7

SKIS-HEAD competition 6'4". Boots and poles. \$130. 351-8267. 3-2/11

COMPLETELY OVERHAULLED: 1-Royal portable safari, 3 Smith Corona electric. 1 portable. 2 Remington Electric. Call AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES 339-2654. 2-2/10

12" BLACK and white TV. 1 1/2 years old. Call 351-3007 after 5 p.m. 2-2/10

STEREO: FISHER KX-90, Garrard Lab 80 MkII, Wharfedale W30-D speakers. Like new! Best Offer. 353-8305. 3-2/11

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TRAILER 1968 12X60 active mobile home. Two bedrooms, front kitchen. Mediterranean decorum. Located in Holt. 694-0577. 5-2/13

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355-0375

For Sale

MENS SKI boots, 8, lace. Poles. Best offer. 351-8430. 3-2/7

FIVE PIECE Slingerland drum set. Like new. 355-1651. After 5 p.m. 3-2/10

SIGNATURE PORTABLE washer and wringer. Apartment size. Bought new, used 6 months. Wash 10 diapers. 484-6377. 3-2/10

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

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AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE. Ampex, Sony, Scott, Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

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

THREE TYPEWRITERS, completely overhauled. One with Corona Electric, one with Standard, one L.C. Smith. \$150 each. Customer unclaimed. Call AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES 339-2654. 3-2/7

BRING YOUR prescription to OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone LV2-4667. C-2/7

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 buttonholes. Does everything. Cost \$259 new-sell for \$99. Has lifetime guarantee. Phone 393-5072. C

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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

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APRICOT MINIATURE poodles. AKC registered. Reasonably priced. Phone 332-0771. 3-2/11

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

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CHARLAMOR 1961 10' X 50' 2-bedroom 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

CONCORD 1967 Mobile Home. French Provincial plus skirting. Must sacrifice. 393-5623. 1-2/7

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

1965 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

1969 LIBERTY 12'X65'. 3-bedroom, 3 months old. On lot, skirting, extras. Available spring term. 882-0386. 5-2/12

Lost & Found

FOUND: GRAY kitten corner of Haslett and Albert. 351-9278. 1-2/7

LOST: FARMHOUSE fraternity pin engraved R. Milligan between Gilchrist and Home Economics Building. Reward. 332-8635 or 355-0456. 1-2/6

LOST: MAN'S '69 MSU ring. Initials RML. Reward. 353-0984. 1-2/7

FOUND: SMALL dog-brownish tan, black face. Red collar. 353-7382. 2-2/10

FOUND: MALE Siamese cat at Student Services Building. Phil. 332-3565. 2-2/7

Personal

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN between the ages of 20 years-9 months and 24. Interested in lower auto and insurance rates? Contact a Delta Gamma, 332-0851. 1-2/7

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

Peanuts Personal

"PLEDGING" B.C. and D.F. Pi Alpha. Love and thanks-Nanc. 1-2/7

CHESHIRE CAT lost. If found please return to Cheshire Kitten. Promise good home, love forever. 1-2/7

DEAR BARB: Happy 21st. Good luck with everything-Fox. 1-2/7

HAPPY NUMBER two, Joyce. And they said it wouldn't last! F.T.O.B. 1-2/7

Service

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. 1-2/7

CHILD AND infant care: full, part time. Spartan Village. 355-2865. 3-2/11

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DRIVERS 21, riders any age. Round trip, anywhere Florida. 351-8491. C

NEED RIDE to Columbus, Ohio or vicinity week end of 14th February. Call Valerie 332-0851. 5-2/13

GET HIGH! Fly Acapulco! Mexico City! 10 days spring break. 353-2448. 9-2/14

ASPEN and Vail spring break. Two riders needed. 355-9473. 3-2/11

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9am - 3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12:00pm - 3:30pm. 337-7183. C

Sally Barton Hemenway, West Grove, Pa. sophomore to James Graham Jones, Redford junior, Delta Sigma Pi.

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

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ASMSU revision slated in upcoming referendum

An all-University referendum will be held Thursday to act on two proposed changes in the structure of the ASMSU Board.

The proposals before the students concern the elimination of the female member-at-large position on the board with the substitution of a general at-large position and the creation of an additional member-at-large seat. Both positions would be open to all classes and sexes.

According to the present constitution, the popularly elected undergraduates on the board are comprised of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one female student.

If passed, the proposed amendments, which would result in seven popularly elected positions, will go into effect for the upcoming campaign and next session of ASMSU.

Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman, explained that the referendum is a by-product of a study conducted last year by a board composed of past student government officers.

"The board advised an increase in the number of members-at-large," Ellsworth said.

He stated that because of the possibilities of other organizations receiving a voting status, the board recommended the addition of only one seat, to avoid what he termed an "unwieldy body."

"We don't want to resemble a student senate or congress where the group becomes too large to function as it should," Ellsworth said.

He stated that the idea of two full-time members-at-large with no class restrictions could be valuable because there are often many qualified persons from one class campaigning for a position.

"Now qualified people can be

spread around," Ellsworth said.

All full-time undergraduates with student identification can

vote from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday at Berkeley Hall, Bessey Hall, International Center or the Union.

Berkeley

(continued from page one)

ment of their own college on campus.

Vargas said that strikers demand a "college of ethnic studies" separate from other departments.

Local police forces had a "mutual aid program" established for keeping order, but many more police were needed, he said.

"Gov. Reagan declared the state of emergency in order to keep state police on campus," Vargas said.

Roger Heyns, U-C chancellor, said Reagan's action came at the request of U-C President Charles Hitch, and Frank Madigan, sheriff of Alameda County.

"Our experience confirms that we are most successful in maintaining a peaceful, orderly campus when we have adequate manpower available in advance," Heyns said.

Reagan has also proposed legislation to keep students and faculty convicted of campus disorders from returning to their schools.

"I just feel we have come to the end of the road in depending on local law enforcement," Reagan said. "It isn't good enough anymore to wait until rocks are flying and beatings start and then come in and restore order."

The campus was quite Wednesday and Thursday following Reagan's action. A march Wednesday ended in a heavy rain.

with strikers marching through police lines shouting, "On strike, we'll be back."

Strikers have sporadically disrupted classes. Patrick Crawley, reporter for the Daily Californian, said.

"Armed with clubs and pool cues they break from picket lines, disrupt classes and threaten the beat the hell out of students if they catch them in class the following day," Crawley said. "But no actual beatings have occurred."

Nixon

(continued from page one)

"I do not want an American boy to be in Vietnam for one day longer than is necessary for our national interest," the President said. "As our commanders in the field determine that the South Vietnamese are able to assume a greater portion of the responsibility for the defense of their own territory, troops will come back."

But he said he has no announcement at present about the return of troops.

Nixon said as a result of a review of U.S. policy toward the Middle East, "What we see now is a new policy on the part of the United States in assuming the initiative. We are not going to stand back and rather wait for something to happen."

He said the United States would engage in bilateral talks at the United Nations before four-power talks begin, as well as talks in the Middle East with Israel and her Arab neighbors.

"We are going to pursue every possible avenue to peace in the Middle East that we can," Nixon said.

Nixon said his forthcoming European journey should not be interpreted as a lessening of U.S. interest in Asia or other parts of the world.

"I think you could describe me best as not being a 'half-worlder,'" he said, "with my eyes looking only to Europe or only to Asia, but one who sees the whole world. We live in one world and we must go forward together in this whole world."

On domestic issues, Nixon said there must be "a massive infusion" of federal assistance to education, with special emphasis on kindergarten through high school.

Asked about his image among blacks, the President acknowledged that "My task force on education pointed out that I was not considered... as a friend by many of our black citizens in America."

Graffiti

(continued from page one)

like ours."

"Throughout history men have used graffiti to knock political leaders and share sexual secrets," he said. "Graffiti indicates that certain human emotions have remained the same through history."

Future archeologists will find in modern graffiti insights into every human pursuit.

Religion: King Kong died for our sins. Tarzan and Jane are living in sin. A dirty mind is a perpetual solace.

Philosophy: Lawrence Welk tells it as it is. Life is a hereditary disease. Where there's a pill there's a way.

Sex: Dirty old men need love too. Hugh Hefner is virgin. Huntley and Brinkley hold hands under the table.

Politics: Happiness is warm Muskie. Lower the age of puberty. Nasser drinks gen David.

Charlene Duch, Swartz Creek graduate student, Alpha Chi Omega to David Allen, Southfield MSU graduate.

Gloria Mayotte, Jackson junior to Craig R. Carpenter, East Lansing senior.

Cathy M. Wilson, St. Clair Shores senior to R. Darryl Mazur, Troy junior, Sigma Chi.

Flora Ohrenstein, Southfield freshman, Wayne State University to Barry Zack, Southfield sophomore.

Sue Elder, Greenville senior, Alpha Omicron Pi to Eric Roach, Muskegon.

Donna Van Til, Holland graduate, Alpha Omicron Pi house-mother to John Menzies, Paw Paw senior.

Patricia Ann Schnable, Lansing to Joseph J. Owens, Lansing senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Grand Ledge senior to Brian Lynn Beagle, Grand Ledge senior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Meditation club offers yoga class

By DAVID GLADFELTER

The publicized technique of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, or Transcendental Meditation, is being taught here on campus through the local chapter, Students International Meditation Society (SIMS).

The Maharishi was on campus this past summer, during his tour of the United States. Chances for a return visit, however, to East Lansing or the U.S. seem highly unlikely, according to Richard Moore, the soft-spoken president of this local chapter, which is still in the process of formal organization.

"The Maharishi is in his homeland (India) right now, conducting a private meditation group. It doesn't seem possible that he will return," Moore said.

Jerry Jarvis, main lecturer and recognized teacher for the movement, however, will be on campus today at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Erickson Hall Kiva. The second lecture will be Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Just what is Transcendental Meditation? Perhaps a brochure would explain it best:

"Transcendental Meditation is a safe, scientific and natural technique which develops the full potential of the mind. This technique involves no concentration or contemplation. It simply uses the natural tendency of the mind to seek a field of greater happiness and fulfillment."

Moore said that "meditation simply brings you into closer harmony with nature itself. We all have three basic, potential reservoirs of the mind: energy, intelligence, and happiness."

Results from tapping these reservoirs can be expected "almost immediately," Moore said. Relaxation is the first attainment. All three reservoirs are reached by most within the five-year plan. For some it is only a matter of months, the president said.

There is a fee of \$35 to learn the technique of Transcendental Meditation.

"We charge the fee," Moore explained, "because the organization needs the money, but more importantly we want the individual to feel committed to this."

"We also ask that anyone be free from taking drugs for 15 days before the beginning of the program. This is not because of any ethical or moral consideration, but because of the physiological effect of these drugs. They dull the senses," he added.

Moore first became interested in the meditation technique by reading the Maharishi's book "The Science of Being and the Art of Living." It is available at local bookstores.

The MSU chapter is estimated at present to have about 25 members. By June, Moore is expecting a 500 per cent increase, or 125 members.



Family planning

The relation between birth control and religion was discussed in a dialogue at Hubbard Hall Wednesday night. The panel included (left) Fr. John Foglio of St. John's Student Parish; the Rev. Alden Burns, pastor of the University Methodist Church; and Cecil Williams of the Counseling Center.

State News photo by Joe Tyner

MORAL DECISION

Dialogue airs birth control

By KAREN BRIER

State News Staff Writer
Many young Americans, whether married or single, wonder about the ethics and morals of using birth control methods.

To discuss the moral aspects of birth control, a dialogue was presented in Hubbard Hall Wednesday night.

Participating in the dialogue were Father John Foglio, St.

John's Student Parish; the Rev. Alde Burns, pastor of University Methodist Church; Cecil Williams, associate professor in the Counseling Center and Patricia Dunn, Lansing Family Services.

Students attending the dialogue were concerned with the Catholic Church's stand on the use of birth control and the Pope's encyclical banning all use of birth control methods.

Foglio said that there are two sides to this interpretation.

He said that if a couple having an informed conscience comes to the conclusion that they have adequate reason for not going along with encyclical, then they have better reason for following their own conscience than that of the Church.

Burns said that the Methodist church does not speak for the people but to them about birth control. Points adopted concerning birth control:

1. To urge the people to accept and honor their God-given sexuality and to use their masculinity and femininity so that it contributes to fulfillment and to the good of society.

2. To use family planning medically and aesthetically as best suited to the couple's needs.

3. That children are a trust from God and should be nurtured to adulthood.

4. To assist unwed parents to consider their responsibility to each other and to the child and to provide care and homes for these children should the parents not marry.

Williams feels that birth control is a personal problem, and not a problem of the churches.

"Students think about the differences in value systems," Williams said. "Each student must decide what is appropriate for him or her."

Williams also said that a person's personality plays a large role in the decision of whether or not to use birth control.

"Much of who you are is determined by society," Williams said. "A person may be able to intellectually accept birth control, but whether she can accept it psychologically is the problem."

Mrs. Dunn said that people should have the right to decide about their families.

She said that many women are reluctant to use birth control methods not because of religion, but because of the myths and superstitions associated with the use of birth control.

Mrs. Dunn also said that if some parents find that their church is not compatible with their way of life, they choose another church that's compatible.

Foglio added that people choose their barbers, their doctor, even a favorite bank teller, so why not choose a spiritual advisor suited to that person.

Foglio said the rationale behind the Catholic Church's stand is that anything interfering with the natural marriage act is condemned. The introduction of the birth control pill presented a new problem, and the Pope chose to take the conservative position.

Williams said that birth con-

Nurse shortage threatens state; field lacks attraction

A critical shortage of 5,000 registered nurses exists in Michigan.

Unless the shortage is alleviated, Michigan will need 7,000 more registered nurses and 7,000 more practical nurses by 1970 than were available in 1964, the 1966 report of the Michigan Nurses Assn. and the Michigan League for Nurses states.

The MSU School of Nursing has 425 to 450 students currently enrolled, said Dr. Gwendoline R. MacDonald, director of the school, and that number cannot be increased until funds

are available for a newly planned building.

The number of students who drop nursing as a major and those who add it are about equal, resulting in no loss in the number of graduates," she said.

The School of Nursing will be expanded if next year's budget allows it, Leroy Augenstein, member of the Board of Education and professor of chemistry said.

Wayne State and the University of Michigan have already begun to expand, he said, but MSU is off to a slower start.

Many nurses today are going into health education and teaching because teachers' salaries are moving ahead faster than those of nurses, and the hours are more convenient for a woman with a family. Mrs. Jeanette E. Milam, director of nurses at Olin Health Center said.

Other nurses are retiring or semi-retired because they feel that their family obligations come first," she said.

No shortage of nurses at Olin exists since the patients are younger, not as demanding as older people, and the hours are more regular.

"Nurses today are pushed so fast, and have so much responsibility and work that much of the satisfaction of nursing is taken out of it," Mrs. Milam said.

An effort is being made to recruit more males into nursing. Mrs. Christy Hawkins, director of nursing at Edward R. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing said.

Because they are married

and have families they are generally more stable than women, who are in and out of nursing, she said.

Three men are currently enrolled in the MSU school of Nursing.

"This is three more than most schools have," MacDonald said.

Women over 30 are also needed, Mrs. Hawkins said. If they begin their education then, they are trained for "now," unlike younger nurses, who may lose touch during the time they are not actively involved in nursing.

The shortage is partly due to the fact that it takes about 130 nurses to fill 65 positions. It is a job which continues around the clock, Mrs. Hawkins said.

A joint study of Michigan's nursing education needs has been approved by the State Board of Education in an effort to correct the situation.

The Michigan Nursing Assn. is also calling for several basic changes in the area of nursing.

Its officials hope to raise salaries to \$8,000 to \$10,000 dependent on qualifications; to recruit more nurses to provide adequate health care; to get a reasonable length of working hours in a day; to provide ample provision for vacations, holidays, and pension programs; and to get allowances for transportation, uniforms and other professional amenities.

8 state's artists display creations at Kresge

An exhibit of painting, sculpture and prints by eight Michigan artists will be at the Kresge Art Center beginning Sunday.

There will be eight one-

man shows in miniature giving an overview of the variety of art being produced in the state," Paul Love, gallery director, said.

Both the entrance gallery and the north gallery in Kresge will be used so that several works by each artist may be shown.

The exhibit will continue through Sunday, March 2, and is open to the public without charge.

The artists were selected by two members of the Exhibition Committee who visited several artists' studios last spring.

Among those selected were Richard Kline, a MSU master in fine arts degree holder.



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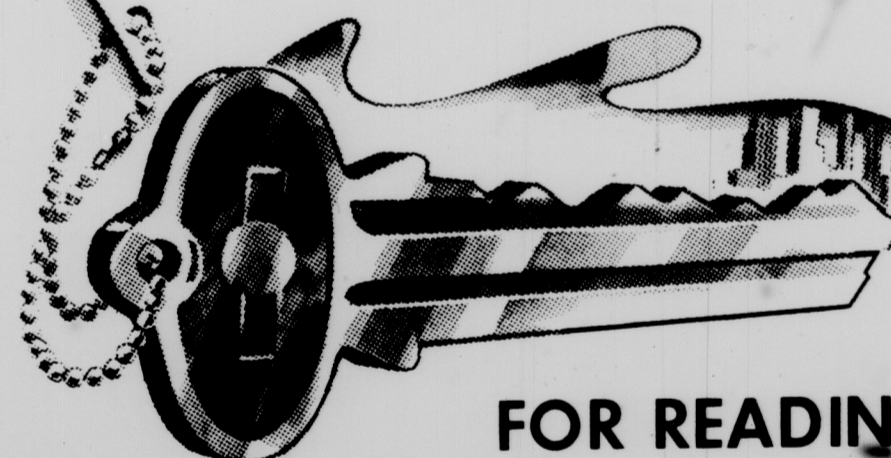
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