



Counter-demonstrators face Movement; violence averted

By CHRIS MEAD and JAMES DUKARM
State News Staff Writers

A group of counter-demonstrators, who first made their presence known at President Hannah's State of the University speech Monday night at Fairchild Theater, showed up again Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of The Movement in the new Administration Bldg.

The counter-demonstrators, many of whom were athletes, moved in on the rally about 15 minutes after it began in the lobby of the Administration Bldg.

Before the counter-demonstrators entered the building, the ralliers were discussing the need to solicit money for the two ralliers arrested at Hannah's State of the University address and for other operating expenses.

When the counter-demonstrators came in, the ralliers were discussing a proposal to take some action at the MSU basketball game Saturday night. The game will be on national television.

The counter-demonstrators formed a human blockade around the ralliers causing tension among people in The Movement. There was some shouting between the two groups.

An official in the building then ordered the students to leave the building. A vote was taken to see whether they should leave

or not and the counter-demonstrators voted in favor of leaving.

At this time about 40 black students arrived and voted with ralliers to remain in the building.

It was suggested that the counter-demonstrators leave since they voted for leaving, but they chose to stay.

One black student took the microphone and said the blacks heard that "some jocks were beating up on people last night."

"Our brothers are gonna see to it that we're not gonna have any more of that kind of thing," he said.

"All our brothers are gonna see that we aren't gonna have any more fucking jocks," he said. "Any of those mothers want to screw around, we gonna wipe their ass right off this campus."

The blacks then dispersed among the crowd and a brief discussion of The Movement's tactics and demands took place between the ralliers and the counter-demonstrators.

The counter-demonstrators accused the Movement of disruptive tactics and of trying to influence academic decisions. (please turn to page 13)



'Non-interference'

Provost Howard R. Neville, left, and Dale Hathaway, chairman of the steering committee, addressed the Academic Council and condemned students who interfere with University operations in efforts to influence academic decisions.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

OPPOSES VIOLENCE

Council raps disruption aimed at 'U' decisions

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council condemned students who interfere with University operations in attempting to influence academic decisions at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The council also moved to delay application of the new grading policies on minimum grade levels at which course credit will be awarded until fall term 1971 and called a special meeting to discuss selection of the new University president.

In a statement drafted by the steering committee, the council said that faculty members are the final judges for evaluating academic performance of their colleagues.

"This faculty recognizes that matters of curriculum, teaching methods, faculty recruitment and selection are appropriate items of discussion by all members of the university community," the statement said.

"However, it condemns the attempts of any group, either within or outside the University community, to attempt to influence curricular, tenure or promotion decisions by means of violence or other steps that interfere directly with the functioning of the University."

The statement is a reaffirmation of the position the council took last spring when student demonstrators sat in at the old Administration Bldg.

Walter P. Adams, professor of economics, and Arnold Williams, professor of English, recommended that the council have an open debate on the issues brought up by the students and on the problems of student violence.

The steering committee also called a special meeting of the council Feb. 25 to discuss procedures for election of a new University president.

"In discussions with my colleagues, Adams said, "there has been fear expressed that the faculty by-laws (which call for a faculty voice in selection of the president) would be ignored because of unseemly haste to fill this important position."

Hathaway assured the council, however, that the subcommittee which was appointed to establish procedures of the selection had come to tentative decisions. (Please turn to page 13)



Disheartened Duff

Duffy Daugherty showed up at the Administration Bldg. Tuesday to mingle with the elements. White athletes, black athletes and Students for a Democratic Society were involved in the confrontation. State News photo by Mike Beasley



I need help fast! I'm supposed to deliver a speech before a class here about the new supersonic transport (SST) and I need a picture of the aircraft. I really can't find one anywhere. Skip Harder, Alexandria, Va. junior.

Spartacuss got in touch with Boeing Aircraft in Los Angeles Thursday, the day you called. We were referred to their design department in Seattle and they agreed to super-rush by special delivery, a big, beautiful picture to you. It arrived in time for your speech Monday afternoon.

I don't know whether anybody else has noticed or not, but for the past two years there has been a 16 inch naval artillery shell residing on the loading dock of the Natural Resources Bldg. On its base there is a sticker which identifies it as the property of the University of Michigan Engineering Dept. What's the deal? Bob Kehres, Monroe junior.

Dr. Clifford Humphrys of Natural Resources has given us the word: a few years ago he envisioned a project for breaking down organic waste from solid to liquid state by enclosing it and exposing it to a pressure of 44,000 lbs. per square inch. The inside of an artillery shell would provide a receptacle capable of withstanding such pressure but special permission had to be granted by the Dept. of Navy to use the shell. Dr. Humphrys could not say why the shell bears a U-M label. The project has never been carried out, we were told, but may be eventually.

My parents live in Columbia and I'd like to talk to them occasionally, but it's just too expensive to do so by telephone. Could Spartacuss possibly locate a radio transmitter I could use to call home? My family has one. Jaime Suarez, Columb a graduate student.

Dave Sumner of the MSU Ham Operator's Club reports that it's A-O-K to use one of their transmitters but you will have to set up an appointment and specify a prearranged frequency. Buena suerte!

I bought a brand new GTO six months ago with a rubber bumper which has become badly warped-it's pulling away from the car. According to a Pontiac representative I talked to, my warranty won't cover this. I took the bumper in to Al Mikulich where it was fixed for \$10. The mechanic there told me "I have never seen a bumper do this before. It looks like you have never hit anything." Now the bumper is warping again. What do I do now? Tom Muir, East Lansing junior.

Spartacuss talked to Mr. Reed at Pontiac who will send out one of his troubleshooters within the next few days. If he finds that the fault is theirs, they'll make good on it.

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One hurt, two arrested as students protest talk

By LARRY LEE and DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writers

One person was injured and two were arrested at a demonstration Monday night in the Auditorium area when protesters tried to disrupt President Hannah's State of the University Address in Fairchild Theatre.

The Ingham County prosecutor's office said Robert H. Sheldon, Birmingham freshman, and Jeff Roby, Warren sophomore, were charged with trespassing, illegal assembly and unlawful entry.

Bruce Forche, East Lansing sophomore, received several bruising injuries to the thighs when he was struck by a car trying to leave the area.

University police said the protesters attempted to storm the Fairchild Theatre doors and spit on officers as they tried to keep the demonstrators out of the theatre shortly after Hannah began his speech.

Adam Zutaut, commander-in-chief of the University police, said the demonstrators also threw rocks through windows, chained doors, broke sidewalk lights, started a couple of small fires

AAUP and Garskof

The MSU chapter of the American Association of Universities professors will meet at 8 tonight in 35 Union to discuss "Issues in the Garskof case."

and damaged a WJIM (Lansing) television camera.

John Lewis, an administrative assistant at the MSU physical plant, said no estimate was available on the damage, but that six small windows had been replaced at Fairchild.

Forche was injured when he and other demonstrators tried to prevent cars from leaving at Farm Lane and Auditorium Road.

Forche said the accident occurred shortly before 10 p.m. and that he waited close to an hour for an ambulance. He said he notified a detective of the accident.

Zutaut said the first report on the police radio log concerning the accident was at 10:28 p.m. when a detective at the scene called in to advise headquarters of the misap. When assistance was offered, however, the persons at the scene said they did not want the help.

However, Forche said that the detective told the crowd that no ambulances were available and that Forche would have to wait indefinitely. It was then, Forche said, that a member of the crowd called another ambulance service for aid.

At 10:33 p.m., the detective called back and requested an ambulance. Zutaut said all University vehicles were tied up so the Lansing Mercy Ambulance service was summoned.

The log records the ambulance as arriving at 10:47 p.m. and Olin Memorial Health Center reports Forche was admitted at 11:02 p.m.

The incident is classified as a hit and run accident.

Milliken offers police aid to curb campus disorders

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he would assist university officials who request aid in curbing campus disorders that get out of hand and interfere with the rights of other students.

Speaking at a press conference, Milliken said he would "respond through the

state police and any other means necessary to maintain the orderly processes of the university."

"I believe in the principles of dissent and the communication of dissent with the so called 'Establishment,'" the governor said.

"When those involved in an activity seek to stop the orderly process of an educational institution, they have gone too far, in my book."

Milliken responded to questions about the demonstration outside Fairchild Theatre where President Hannah gave

his State of the University address Monday night.

Milliken said he "backs entirely" Hannah's calling in of police forces to put down the campus demonstrations. He said the problem is being handled "responsibly and effectively."

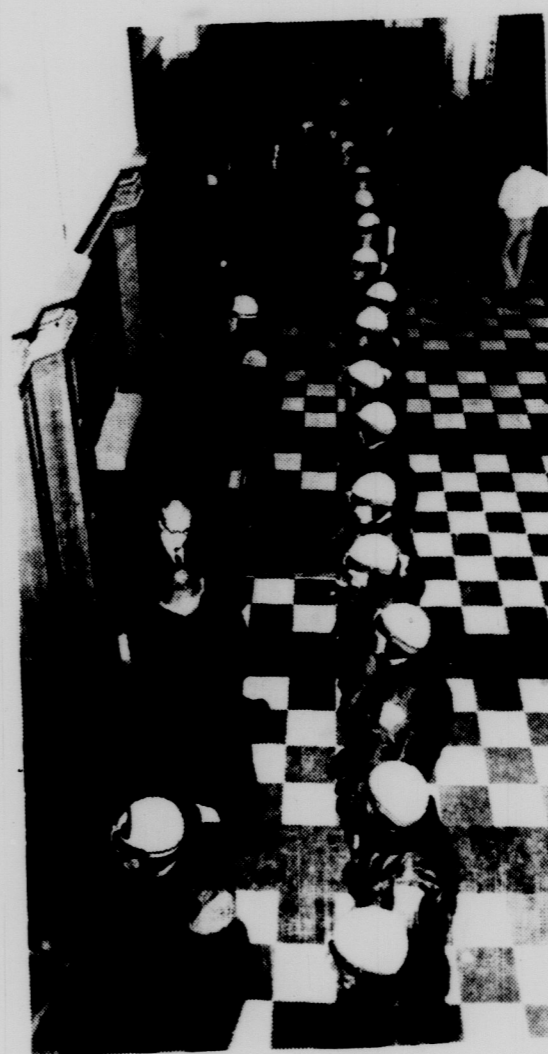
The state police have indicated, he said, that outside agitators may be a factor in demonstrations here.

Responding to a question about a police escort for Hannah at Fairchild Theatre Tuesday night, Milliken said it is "regrettable" when a university president must leave his home under police escort.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, escorted Hannah to the speech. Bernitt, however, said that he has escorted Hannah before.

At the same conference, Milliken said that Leroy Augenstein's proposal for a new method of funding public and nonpublic education "represents a substantial change in financing education."

"It will require and get careful study along with the many other plans and approaches being considered. It is too early (please turn to page 13)



En garde

Police guard the entrance of Fairchild Theatre to keep students from disrupting President Hannah's State of the University address Monday night. State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Snowy 'hangover' leaves East tipsy

NEW YORK (AP) - The storm had been over for two days, but the Northeast's cities and the countryside remained half-paralyzed Tuesday by a snow hangover.

The death toll in the wake of Sunday's swift-moving storm rose to nearly 100 in the New Jersey-to-Maine region. Most of the victims had heart attacks while shovelling out cars or clearing sidewalks.

Major airports resumed operations, closing out some large and unhappy encampments of stranded travelers. Railroads were moving toward normal operations. Most through highways were open.

In Boston, New York and other cities, commuter transportation still crept, or did not run at all. Trips that normally take minutes lasted up to six or seven hours.

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Wisconsin senators attack campus riots

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—State legislators, spurred by student protesters at the University of Wisconsin (U-W), made a move Tuesday to clamp down on the institution and the demonstrators.

Senators, in what some indicated as only a mild prelude to action that will follow, voted unanimously to adopt a resolution praising UW regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, and others who have taken a tough

stand against disruptive activities. The resolution will have little impact in itself, but Senate Majority Leader Ernest C. Kepler, R-Sheboygan, its main author, said it would put UW on notice that lawmakers will not stand for disruption of the institution.

A score of senators joined Kepler in sponsoring the resolution, prompted by efforts of student activists to close down the Madison campus in a strike over demands by blacks aimed at providing, among other things, a new Dept. of Black Studies.

Kepler said he was a UW graduate and has "great love and affection for our university system." But he warned, "We've got revolutionaries on this campus. They want to upset not only our university system, but our whole society."

"Revolutionaries recognize only one thing—force," Kepler said. "We've got to get tough. We have to use force to kick them out of our University system."

Kepler said legislation should be considered to reorganize the board of regents so that members are more responsive to the public. He also proposed requiring the universities to "screen their admissions" for qualities such as character.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, said he was preparing bills to get at the situation.

LaFave said one would make it a criminal offense to disrupt classes and called for a leadership meeting to develop a series of bills.

LaFave said 90 per cent of his mail from constituents is about the situation on university campuses and "the taxpayers in my district are beginning to wonder when the day is coming when they can dissent."

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, called the UW "the most ridiculously-run system in the nation. We're the laughing stock of the nation."

"These bearded kooks out there—they need a bat once in a while," Sen. Henry C. Dorman, D-Racine, said.



Beauty of a blizzard

A New York snowstorm buried cars and burdened pedestrians with white frosty stuff to shovel, slide and get stuck in. Traffic on the normally busy Second Avenue near 45th Street looks rather slow.

Witness 'unsure' about Shaw plan

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo testified Tuesday he wanted to meet with Clay Shaw two years ago to be "1,000 per cent sure" that Shaw was one of a trio which allegedly plotted in 1963 to kill President Kennedy.

"I was 100 per cent sure," said Russo, a book salesman, on the witness stand for the second day in Shaw's conspiracy trial. "But in a case like this you want to be 1000 per cent sure."

Russo testified he never heard Shaw or the other two men actually "agree" or make a pact to kill Kennedy. He said also he did not consider the assassination talk important enough to report it to authorities.

Shaw, 55, retired managing director of the International

Trade Mart in New Orleans, is charged with entering into an assassination plot against Kennedy with Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin, and former airline pilot David W. Ferrie. Shaw says he never knew Oswald or Ferrie, both dead.

Russo was on the stand Tuesday for the second day of cross-examination by defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond. He testified Monday under questioning by chief prosecutor James L. Alcock that he overheard the alleged plot during a party.

When asked if he had wanted to be surer than he was, Russo, 27, said: "I saw the defendant. I saw him at David Ferrie's apartment and heard him shoot the breeze about killing the President. Of that I'm sure."

He told Monday of going to a mid-September 1963 party at Ferrie's apartment and hearing Shaw, Oswald and Alcock talk over details of how to assassinate Kennedy with a crossfire and diversionary shot.

When Dymond asked if Ferrie ever appealed for Russo to "keep quiet" about what he'd heard, Alcock objected, the jury was sent out and Russo was permitted to answer for the record in the event of an appeal.

"No," was his answer. When the questioning turned to Russo's failure to report the alleged conversation between Shaw, Oswald and Ferrie, Dymond asked Russo if his loyalty to Ferrie would have prevented him from reporting it to authorities.

Greeks honored at weekend fun

Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta won first place honors in last week's "Greek Winter Weekend."

The weekend consisted of a series of game events sponsored for sororities and fraternities by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities.

Second place winner among the sororities was Alpha Gamma Delta with Kappa Kappa Gamma trailing third.

Alpha Gamma Rho captured second place in the fraternity leaving Phi Sigma Epsilon third on the scoreboard.

Queen Sharon Turner, Alpha Chi Omega, reigned over the weekend festivities.

LAWS ARE JUST

Abortion denies child's rights

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Man is bound by moral duty to insist on protection of the civil rights of the child in the womb, John T. Noonan Jr., School of Law, University of California at Berkeley, said Tuesday afternoon at Wells Hall.

Noonan's speech on "The Protection of the Person in Laws Regarding Sexual Behavior" was the first in a series of discussions on "Sexuality and the Law," the fourth week topic of the sexuality colloquy.

"There is nothing more cruel than to take the life of another human being," Noonan said.

Noonan spoke out in defense

Blacks recruited

A representative of the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes, will be at the MSU Placement Bureau in the Student Services from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today to interview black male students who are interested in obtaining a master's degree in business administration.

of restrictive abortion laws, asserting that the child in the womb deserves the protection of the civil law.

"I do not insist on the old-fashioned punishment of those involved in the abortion, but on a symbolic teaching function of the law that says you are taking a human life," he said.

Three types of law are visible in our society today—channeling, coercive and teaching, he said.

"Although there is a tendency to focus upon the coercive function of the law, I maintain that the law is also a teacher and that men are doubting and hesitant, searching for a rational way to believe," Noonan said.

"The law in America provides a medium to join with others in a co-operative venture," he said.

Noonan defended the abortion laws by appealing to the laxity in the execution of other

criminal laws, such as murder and larceny.

"Just because only one out of 20 persons who murder his spouse gets punished each year does not mean that this law should be revoked," he said.

He related this failure of enforcement of the laws to the number of women who die from abortions. The number of women who die from illegal abortions is inflated, he said.

"The hardship on women in

case of rape or incest is not justifiable in destroying the life of others," Noonan said.

"Abortion is taking advantage of the weakness of the child's position and killing what looks, acts and feels like a human being," he said.

Noonan supported the basic human institution of marriage and defended the marriage law which has evolved from the experiences of Western man and his Judeo-Christian tradition.

History of mental health: many cure-alls, few cures

The chairman of MSU's Dept. of Psychiatry said Tuesday that mythical "cure-alls" for all mental disorders have promised fantastic results throughout mental health care history.

Alan J. Enelow, told members of the Faculty Club that "in time these theories are brought down to their own size and give their appropriate contribution."

When mental health care became FREAKOUT NO. 3

The Frost
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gan over a century ago, it was more than the treatment of the insane; these "enlightened" people began to practice mental therapy, Enelow said.

"They unlocked the doors and used kindness, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, and created a pleasant atmosphere for the patients," Enelow said.

"This was the cult of curability that believed that any mental illness could be cured and were kind enough to the patients," the professor said. "It was a period of corrective kindness."

This continued until students of Sigmund Freud emerged who believed that the patient could be helped only through understanding themselves, Enelow said.

The late 1950's brought about the use of major tranquilizers which people believed would answer all their problems.

"The main problem was that in order for these to be effective, someone has to follow the patient around with a tranquilizer all the time," Enelow said.

Eventually the bubble for all these miracle cures burst yet each cure found its place in relation to the other treatments. There is a place for kindness in treatment and there is a place for tranquilizers, but there is no magical cure-all, Enelow said.

The psychiatrist said that clinics are being established throughout the nation to handle everything on an out-patient basis in six units: outpatient care, partial care units, 24-hour walk-in emergency units, consultation service, and education for professionals and the community.

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As a marketing man. Today's problem might be: "Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success. Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?" Tomorrow you might be asked to probe the demographic characteristics surrounding multiple car purchases.

As a financial analyst. Today your assignment might require a background in foreign policy. "Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued. How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?" Tomorrow, we might need an analysis of profit potentials.

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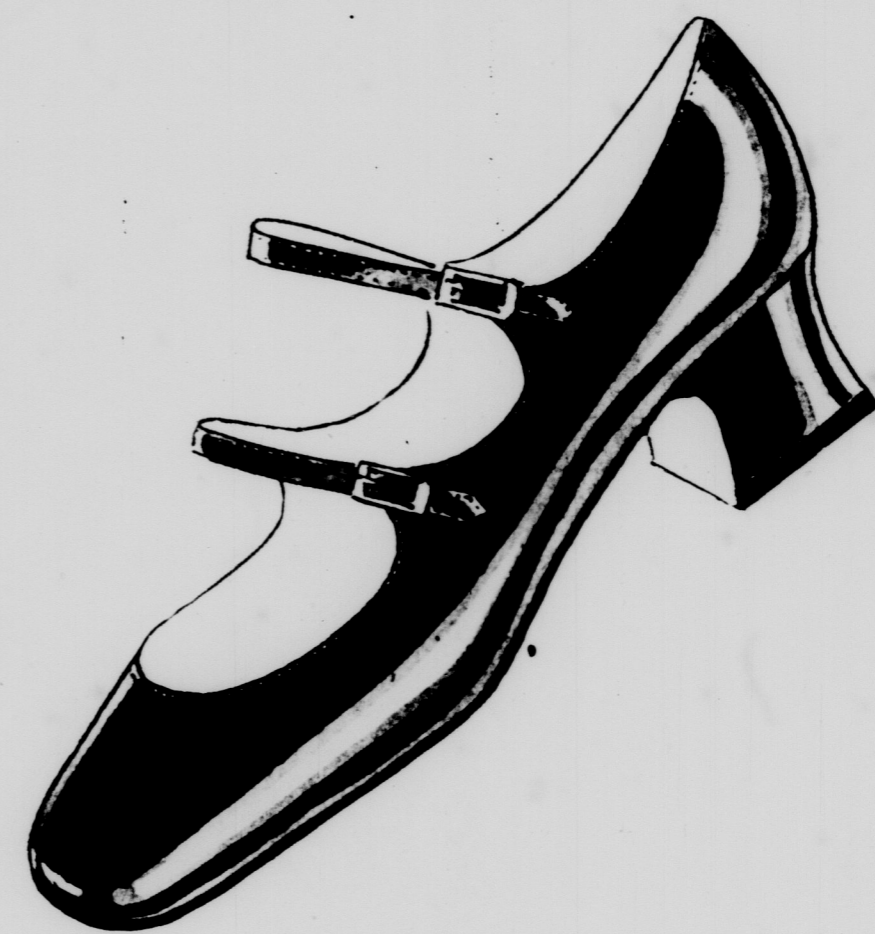


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NEWS summary

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

"When those involved in an activity seek as an objective to stop the orderly process of an educational institution, they have gone too far in my book."
--Gov. Milliken

International News

Israeli pilots dropped flaming napalm on Jordanian troops in a fight Tuesday at Ghor Elsaifi, in the desert near the southern end of the Dead Sea, Jordan reported.

A spokesman in Amman said four Jordanian soldiers were killed and six wounded. He said a 20-minute raid by eight jet fighters and two helicopters backed up Israeli ground forces who had shelled the area with artillery and mortars.

Members of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam talks are studying a batch of articles in the official Hanoi press hinting at public impatience in North Vietnam for an end to wartime hardships.

The tenor of these articles, lecturing and admonitory in tone, suggests that public knowledge that the peace talks are in progress has generated an eagerness for an end to a state of war which has lasted the better part of a quarter century.

National News

Three men and three women were chosen Tuesday as alternate jurors for the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan and opening arguments were scheduled for Thursday morning.

President Nixon may find he can't have prosperity and an all-volunteer military force at the same time.

This is the opinion of experts citing past government studies which concluded it costs too much to attract enough volunteers for the armed forces when there are plenty of civilian jobs available.

Michigan News

For the second time, the Board of State Canvassers has certified the defeat of Daylight Savings Time, resetting fast time hopes with the legislature and the courts.

The Board decreed today that based on the recount of 2,700 precincts in 80 of the state's 83 counties, DST officially lost in the Nov. 5 election by 490 votes.

Campus News

Fourteen black professors, declaring the University of Wisconsin had failed to face up to "conditions of racism," joined students Tuesday in pressing for acceptance of black student demands.

The professors issued a statement saying they were willing to "use any means necessary" to support a protest in which hundreds boycotted classes Monday.

About 55 University of Windsor, Ontario students equipped with sleeping bags and food stores invaded the Theology Dept. Tuesday morning and locked themselves inside for a sit-in.

The students sealed themselves inside with chains, tables and boards. They said they were protesting the loss of William Kelly, a theology professor from the faculty.

An analysis has shown that most of the doctoral thesis written by Southwest Texas State College president James H. McCrocklin is almost an exact duplicate of a report on the U.S. Marines in Haiti written 35 years ago.

The analysis released Monday by a 40-member faculty committee, said only 14.8 per cent of McCrocklin's dissertation was original.

Students on a 10-hour rampage of destruction damaged equipment at the computer center of Sir George Williams University, Montreal Tuesday.

Estimates on the loss run as high as \$1 million.

Wilson to head women's college

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

An opportunity to be president of a small eastern liberal arts college for women has lured John D. Wilson, asst. pro-

vest and director of undergraduate education, from MSU.

Wilson ended his year-long service today as implementor of the Report by the Committee on Undergraduate Educa-

tion (CUE) that was released in Fall 1967.

Howard R. Neville, provost, appointed Wilson to his post a year ago and Wilson has attempted ever since to initiate and

coordinate action on the CUE report's recommendations.

Wilson was named in November 1968 as president of Wells College in Aurora, New York, with 650 women. He sees his new challenge as one of vitalizing this college.

"I've become more and more aware of the fact that people believe a four-year liberal arts school is a dead institution," Wilson said. "They believe that four-year liberal arts schools for women are dead."

"I'm intrigued by the challenge of that belief."

One of the reasons that entered into Wilson's decision to leave MSU, where he has served as an administrator since 1963, was that the "opportunity to be president of a good liberal arts college is not an opportunity that comes along every day."

"I'm looking forward to the work I'll encounter with the board of trustees, financial administration, etc. I'll be in-

involved less with academic administration than I ever was," he said.

Wilson served as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at MSU from 1958-59, then was assistant to the president at the State University of New York from 1959-63.

He worked as asst. director of the Honors College from 1963-65 and headed the Honors College in 1965-68, before being named CUE implementor.

The soon-to-be college president does not view his work with the CUE report in terms of accomplishment.

"The main effort was rationalizing the organization of undergraduate education on campus," he said.

"Some of these efforts are only beginning," Wilson said, "especially in the area of residence hall studies and the University College self-study committee."

Wilson said reports from both these groups are due before the

end of this academic year.

"I really hate to leave now because all these things are finally coming to a head," Wilson said.

When Wilson first took his post as CUE implementor, he felt the job was quite unstructured and undefined. Has a year in this position resulted in a more definite role for the CUE report implementor?

"The task is much too complicated for that," Wilson said.

"I don't feel that I've defined the job that well. I have found, however, that the main task of the job is asking lots of questions and being as persuasive as possible."

Sexuality speech

Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood in New York, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Auditorium as part of the Sexuality Colloquy.

He will speak on "Who Owns Fertility: The Church, The State or The Individual?"

Tight union race develops for top steelworker's post

PITTSBURGH (AP)—President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers and challenger Emil Narick both talked like winners Tuesday as steelworkers across the country voted for a union leader for the next four years.

"We are going to have a very good victory," said the 60-year-old Abel as he voted at his home union local in Canton, Ohio. And he won the first local report, No. 6696 in Baltimore, by 12-0.

With first returns filtering in from locals in Western Pennsylvania, Abel's campaign aids said their tally showed Abel leading 619 to 165.

"I am very confident, as I have been from the beginning," the 52-year-old Narick told reporters as he cast his ballot at the union headquarters in Pittsburgh.

The final decision rested with the union's 1.2 million members voting at 3,700 union halls and plant gates in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The turnout at the polls appeared to be moderate to heavy in most sections of the country.

Abel, a soft-spoken former mill worker and longtime union official, faced the first challenge to his leadership since he ousted David J. McDonald from the union's top post four years ago.

And the challenge came from within his own headquarters staff via Narick, a handsome, former college football player who has been on the union's legal staff for 10 years.

The following portion is expected to stand.

Abel, whose reserved public manner became a trademark, based his campaign on his long service to the union and a record contract negotiated with the steel industry last summer.

Narick lashed out at the contract, contending steelworkers deserved more money and that the union's leadership had lost touch with the rank-and-file membership. Besides increased wages, Narick pledged local strike powers to win concessions at the plant level.

But underlying the internal issues of more pay, fringe benefits, automation and the like, was the question of the election's effect on the rest of organized labor.

Narick underscored his pledge to do more for the worker with a promise to "re-examine and re-evaluate" the steelworkers tie with the AFL-CIO.

When Walter Reuther pulled the United Auto Workers from the AFL-CIO the steelworkers became the most powerful bloc in the federation and Abel the number one man behind the AFL-CIO president, George Meany.

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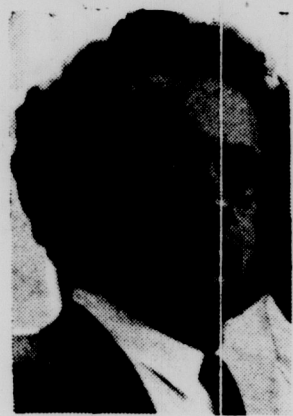
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MAX LERNER

Only hate and revolution

"Thus one gathers that it is not only a time for hate and a time for revolution, but also a time for indoctrination. It is at this point that the two groups--New Left and black power--part company."

EDITORIAL Re-evaluating ABM

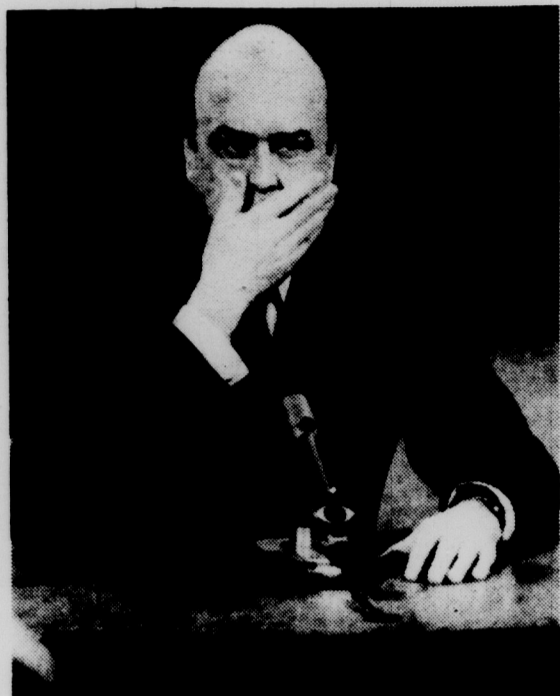
The voice of the people seems to be getting a bit louder and more excited these days--directly in opposition to a notion that all should lower their voices to hear better. The latest popular outcry has been directed against the planned Sentinel defense system.

Sentinel, sometimes known as the antiballistic missile (ABM) system, was first announced by Robert McNamara, former Sec. of Defense, in 1967. The cost: approximately \$6 billion. The goal: to set up a thin defense system against Communist China's prospective intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) in the 1970's.

But Sentinel has come a long way since its original designs. A site in a Boston suburb was chosen and construction begun when a flood of complaints reached Sen. Edward Kennedy. People from all over the nation, mainly those in the large cities where Sentinel sites were to be erected, wrote to their senators and representatives demanding some kind of action be taken to prevent the employment of the Sentinel sites. The Defense Department heeding the hue and cry decided to review the matter and, at present, are looking into the merits of this system and possible alternative projects.

The main trouble lies in the intent of the project and its practicalities.

President Nixon doesn't feel



Melvin Laird

that this is just a system to keep out future Red Chinese missiles and has said that the Sentinel "...adds to our overall defense capability." His statements lead one to believe that any system will also be aimed at defending against a Soviet attack or possibly to gain prestige at a negotiating table on disarmament sometime in the future.

But many senators, representatives and citizens believe that such a basic system, not only will lead to a bigger, more elaborate system, with outlays eventually totalling \$50 billion or more but also will lead to a further spiraling of the arms race.

On the surface, it seems that the decision to review the system was a sincere one in the light of excessive disapproval. But a reasoning behind Defense Secretary Melvin

R. Laird's decision to look into the system may have been that it was increasingly unlikely that further money for deployment would be approved by the Senate.

However, whether for political reasons or not, the pause will bring up some points.

The billions of dollars going into Sentinel might be used to improve the conditions in some of our nations ghettos or go toward reducing poverty on a large scale. At a time when the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is to be considered and probably passed by Congress, the stage does not seem to be set for another increase in the arms race.

In view of the crisis in the Middle East, the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the troubles of NATO, the need for a thorough review of Sentinel is urgent--so urgent that we cannot wait "until hell freezes over."

--The Editors

In an effort to make some sense out of the jangling confusion of voices on university campuses across the world, I have been trying to find a few statements and positions--perhaps three or four--that would light up the rest. My assumption is that where once the street barricades were the arena for revolutionary struggle, and at another time the factories, and still another the ghetto or inner city, today the campus has become the principal arena. The anti-war cause, the black power cause, the New Left cause, the generational struggle--all the crucial confrontations of our time--seem to have converged on the campus. No wonder it is coming to resemble less a place for study and reflection than a battlefield.

I start with an impassioned assertion by Dr. Nathan Hare, the director of the black studies program at San Francisco State College, made several weeks ago at a Pittsburgh conference. "The Bible says there is a time for everything. I think this is a time for hate."

Dr. Hare was blurting out what many revolutionaries--whether New Left or black power--think and believe. A time for hate because only thus will it be a time for revolution. I admire Dr. Hare's candor in declaring that to solve the problems of American society the Afro-Americans "must first blackwash--revamp--the existing educational system and revolutionize America's youth, black, yellow, brown and white." No talk here of "democracy" or "equality," no appeals to the principles of Jefferson or Lincoln. Only hate and revolution, with the blacks as carriers of both.

The small revolutionary group at the London School of Economics--not black but mostly white--puts the matter in somewhat different language. One of their leaflets, which stirred an England highly conscious of its scant resources on which

scholarship grants are made, called for "creative vandalism." Discovering how little response there was from the overwhelming majority of students, one of the leaders of the small band lamented the lack of militancy. "These are no revolutionaries," he said scornfully. One thinks of the number of times in history when the same frustrated comment was aimed at factory workers, farmers or soldiers who failed to show the revolutionary fervor that in theory they were supposed to show.

A revolutionary situation, Lenin wrote, exists when the rulers are no longer able to rule and the ruled are no longer willing to be ruled. This may be too simple in its second half. Recent theory has stressed the need for two ingredients in a revolutionary situation: an inflammatory flint and an inflammable tinder or fuel, a mass ready to be stirred and a small intellectual group ready to stir it.

In the American situation, the New Left leaders, while uneasy about the harsh separatism of the black power groups, nevertheless welcome the black ghetto masses as a revolutionary base. But to stir them, one needs a revolution-conscious intellectual group. Hence, the struggle for control of the campus.

Thus one gathers that it is not only a time for hate and a time for revolution but also a time for indoctrination. It is at this point that the two groups--New Left

and black power--part company. The New Left feels that the existing faculty and curriculum are weighted toward the status quo, while the black power group feels they are weighted toward white racism.

The New Left wants a hand in picking or rejecting faculty; hence, their current demand at the University of Chicago, where they have taken over the Administration Bldg. for an equal student share in the power of hiring and firing faculty. The black power group wants the total power of picking black faculty and students and thus controlling black studies programs.

It is tragic that the healthy movement to enroll more Negro students in colleges, the healthy movement for teaching Afro-American studies (as embodied in the recent Harvard Report by a committee headed by Prof. Henry Rosovsky) and the healthy movement to win for students a greater share in campus decision have become embroiled in the efforts of black separatists and white revolutionaries to take them over and use them for their own purposes.

The purpose is clear enough: to indoctrinate the whole new generation of college students, black and white, to create a "revolutionary situation." Not only won't it work, it will also cruelly compromise and distort the directions for healthy change in the society.

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OUR READERS' MIND

Obscenity in state homes Empty promises

To the Editor:

An open letter to Sen. Huber and friends. I'm not a "hippy" or even much of a protester at heart, but sometimes even a "clean-cut," "all-American" boy gets about all he can stomach.

I don't doubt your sincerity in being appalled by the nudity and obscenity of Michigan's campuses. I also was appalled by the obscenity occurring at some of Michigan's institutions. However, I'm not referring to our campuses but to your state homes.

I have visited both Pontiac and Lapeer state homes and nothing in the manner of the patients or the staff or these hospitals could be judged obscene. The obscenity lies instead in the neglect for these hospitals by the people of Michigan and their elected representatives. The obscenity, Sen. Huber, lies in the actions of a state senator degrading nudity on campus while people in some state mental hospitals are forced, because of a lack of clothes, to go naked in buildings so cold that the toilets freeze up (source: Detroit Free Press). The obscenity lies in the representatives of the people voting themselves pay raises and erecting extravagant new buildings--while the paint peels off of Pontiac's dining room walls, and the severely retarded go understaffed at Lapeer. The obscenity, Sen. Huber, lies in only three state congressmen out of over two hundred invited, showing up at Pontiac to see these conditions first-hand, and then these same two hundred plus legislators feeling informed enough to deny the state hospitals adequate funds.

The ultimate obscenity lies in the face of an lonely old woman tied to her wheel chair by bed sheets, sadly lacking the individual attention in which lies her only comfort and hope.

The obscenity, Sen. Huber, lies all about you. You can continue coming to this campus to talk to us in all sincerity, but I for one will find it hard to respond in all sincerity to you.

Jerald Willbur
Battle Creek senior

A note of thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the residents of South Complex, I would like to thank Roy Nichols and his assistants for the success of the South Complex Ski Weekend. The entire weekend was organized and operated in an efficient, professional manner.

Roy and his crew gave up much of their time to make certain that everyone had his lift ticket, meal ticket, room reservation, etc. Everything from ski rental to transportation had been taken care of in advance.

Roy is organizing two more ski weekends this term, and I encourage those who did participate in this one to take advantage of one of those remaining.

Ed Rosenberg
West Redding, Conn., sophomore

To the Editor:

When I was a naive high school senior, I remember sitting in a classroom and listening to an admissions officer telling of the glories of MSU. Perhaps one of the most important things I heard him say was "If you get to MSU and have financial difficulty staying in school, we will find a way to keep you here." Such is not the case!

I, like many students, must rely on the money of others to get my education, i.e. I rely on MSU's financial aids. I was very happy as a freshman to find MSU willing to give me a \$700 grant and a \$360 loan. But now that I am a sophomore, I find that the attitudes of MSU have changed, while my financial needs have not. After weeks of

being shuffled from one office to another, I find that I am still without financial aid and I have a bill of \$140 to pay. I find that it may be another month before I know just how I stand as far as aid from MSU. Somehow, this seems a little unfair.

If I am to continue here, I must pay. And if I can't pay, I must leave. I may stall for a month on my payment, but if the aid doesn't come through I'm stuck. And I have wasted my time. If the 'U' is going to help keep people here, then I suggest that it does so. If not, then I wish that these promises of a fine future at MSU be abandoned in favor of a more truthful policy.

Tim Knight
Cass City sophomore



HOWARD GABE

Examining the tests of history

The other day, as I carefully crammed for an examination, an intriguing question popped into my head. "Pop. Who can we thank for the invention of the test?" With this thought in mind, I headed towards the MSU Library to seek out the answer.

Those students who are cognizant of the way in which the Library is laid out realize the difficulties I would have to overcome as I searched for the desired information on the history of tests. The Library used a new approach to the Dewey Decimal System. The call numbers are in a geometric progression instead of numerical order, but that is beyond the scope of this column.

From the Funk and Wagnall's American Abstract on the History and Birth of Examinations, Vol. 12, I found out that the cave men were the first to use short answer questions. Out of convenience for the professors, the cave men invented true or false and multiple choice questions.

It seems that the cave children had to chip the answers to their exams on large boulders (for paper had not as yet been invented).

Prof. Rock Granite was so tired after carrying 60 exam boulders back home to his cave that he hadn't the strength to correct them, let alone to pass them back to the students. Then out of sheer desperation, Dr. Granite discovered that intelligent essay questions could be transformed into ambiguous multiple choice questions. Therefore, approximately 3,000 years before the invention of fire, students were forced to chip those immortal words: "none of the above."



From Vol. 16 of the Funk and Wagnall's AAOTHABOE, I discovered that the Greeks would make their tests so simple that almost everyone would score 100 per cent. Even the little kid Greeks would score 85 per cent or better.

Later, when the Romans came and conquered, they changed the testing methods. The Romans referred to the Greek exams as just "Greeky Kids stuff"; therefore, the Romans made their questions ambiguous, impossible to answer, vague and misleading. It was the Roman's who laid the foundations for the modern day examination methods used here at MSU.

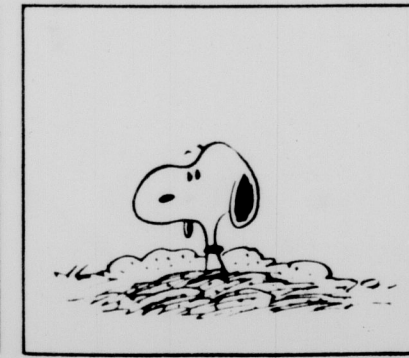
Later in Medieval Times, Prof. Quincy Prize used to give an unannounced examination to test the intelligence of his students. It worked on a principle similar

to today's I.Q. tests. He called his brain-child the Quincy Unidecimal Intelligence Zipher (QUIZ). King Arthur was so pleased with Prof. Prize's work that he knighted the old man. From that moment on, the world was presented with what has affectionately been referred to, even today, as the Sir Prize QUIZ.

To further my knowledge on this particular subject, I left the Funk and Wagnall's section and headed towards the stacks. This must be the area where all the most interesting pieces of information are hidden, because the secrets seem to be so well guarded. Even after presenting my I.D. which confirmed my graduate status, I had to face a barrage of security devices including: an electromagnet turnstile, a sensitive Library staff humanoid, a frisking campus policeman whose hands travelled up and down your body at a speed of warp 12, a hidden camera equipped with a fish eye lens and Inspector Horatio Smittenwhite, taking finger prints as a security measure for Lloyds of London.

From the stacks labeled miscellaneous, I discovered that a few years later, Italy's learned Dr. Fabian Ravioli developed a way to grade test papers. He would use a quill with a different color ink supply and write on the margin of the exam "checkos and correctas."

Other inventions are correctly related to the creation of the examination, including blue books, cheating, cover sheets, Cliff Notes and grades. But the student's national hero will always be Jose LaPimento, who sailed with Christopher Columbus and brought with him to America, the answers to the Psych. 151 exams.



Black Week should stress future, not history

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Ron Lee, asst. provost for Equal Opportunity and director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

By RONALD LEE
I have been asked to write a short article for "Black History Week." Although personal articles are against a rule I have established for myself, this will be largely a first person discussion.

I do not believe wholly in Black History Week as a contributor to solutions of the problems American society faces today or will face tomorrow.

A "Black Present Week" during which each day would be spent developing positive programs or a "Black Future Week," during which America would make collective commitments to its denied millions.

would be more in tune with the needs of today. There is another reason for my disaffection with Black History Week: that is that I am going to have difficulty putting what I have to say into any historical context. But if those faculty and students who still view pure history as relevant will cross their fingers while they read, I'll make the attempt.

Hysterical confusion

Black History Week

A historical observer would probably add up the black "firsts" during the last 10 years and count the civil rights bills and conclude that the last 10 years have been the Periclean age of civil rights in America. That historical conclusion would be judged hysterical confusion by most black observers, supposedly the recipients of the allegedly mammoth improvements that have taken place.

For example, having an associate justice on the Supreme Court on the United States does not cancel out the injustice of setting bond at \$5,000 in the case of a black man arrested for jay-walking right here in Michigan. It does not cancel out the injustice of policemen taking the law into their hands, snuffing out lives under the cloak of putting down a "rebellion."

No balance

A black member of the U.S. Senate, the senior legislative body in this country, does not balance off the failure of people in authority to enforce legislation, in open housing for example. As a matter of fact, having a black chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee did not speed up the desegregation of schools in America.

There are more black representatives (totals) at federal, state and local levels than at any time. Yet federal forced and volunteers are not able to enforce voter rights legislation, so that black constituencies may become a reality in some parts of this country. There are now more black physicians on hospital staffs (even on "Peyton Place") but some northern as well as southern hospitals discriminate in bed assignments, that is in those hospitals that admit black patients at all.

National lunacy?

And what racism would permit the killing of innocent young children or even bomb a church in the first place? What national lunacy could plot to murder Martin Luther King Jr.? You might answer, "the same lunacy that could assassinate John F. Kennedy and Robert

F. Kennedy and place Edward M. Kennedy in constant mortal danger."

And I would thoroughly agree. That is precisely my point. The level of psychopathy existing in this country has not permitted large scale improvement in the positions of black Americans in general. Additionally, the few successes are not geographically widespread enough for black people across this land to have success symbols with whom they can identify personally. Therefore, the historical conclusion that giant strides have been made is hysterical confusion in the eyes of many black Americans living their lives as society's push outs.

Progress report

I do not want to convey the impression that no progress has been made. That's simply not true at all. Unemployment statistics (although blacks are still twice as likely to be unemployed as whites) show that more black people are working than there were 10 years ago and that the median income increase for blacks has been larger than that of whites over the last ten years, but that median remains considerably below the white median.

Furthermore, the most glowing proof that progress has been made, I state facetiously, is that the Kerner investigations of 1968 show that "only" 14,000,000 Americans now believe that the "Negro" is biologically inferior. That figure was probably as high as 50 per cent of the white population at one time; now it is only 7 per cent! What fools we mortals be! How can this society build a super structure of democracy and fair plan and equal opportunity on a human foundation 7 per cent of whom admit to being termites?

"U" microcosm

Michigan State University has not escaped the pervasive racism manifest in society as a whole. In my opinion, MSU is a slightly imperfect microcosm of America 10 years ago. Why 10 years ago and not today? Well, an answer that would satisfy thoroughly all of the

academicians who might read this would require the entire space of this publication, not just the 150 typewritten lines I was told I could have.

But, let me pose a few questions that will allow you to decide whether MSU has kept pace with the efforts of society to provide wider opportunity.

-Of more than 2,200 Ph.D.'s graduating from MSU during the last 10 years, how many have been black? Answer 21.

-How many black full professors has MSU had in teaching roles?

-How many board appointed black faculty members has MSU had in the last 10 years?

Black employes

-During the golden age of civil rights, how many black athletic coaches, cheerleaders, team managers and the like has MSU had?

-Does MSU contract with only equal opportunity employers for building, food and maintenance support? Do these employers have apprenticeship programs for minority workers?

-Does MSU deal with real estate dealers who discriminate in their practices?

-What have schools, colleges and departments done during the last 10 years to change course syllabi and texts to be more accurately reflective of the continuing contributions black people have made to this society and to world culture?

No eclectic interest

MSU is an imperfect microcosm of society because it neither has the breadth nor the eclectic interests of society in general. The use of "imperfect" does not imply that MSU should be a microcosm of society and has failed. I am not certain that MSU should be a societal microcosm.

The last 10 years, however, has been devoted to building a great "physical" university. I would hope that the next 10 or fewer will be devoted to building a great "human" one.

I began by saying that a Black Future Week would be more palatable to me. There is evidence that it would not be a waste of time or effort.

There is in American a growing awareness that the articulation of the American dream of opportunity to make as much money as possible and to attain



'Human' university?

"The last 10 years have been devoted to building a great 'physical' university. I would hope that the next ten or fewer will be devoted to building a great 'human' one." Ron Lee, director, Center of Urban Affairs.

the highest possible position omits one very essential methodological caveat. This is that in attaining our desired

levels we should do unto others (even black people) as we should have them do unto us.

Sense of unity

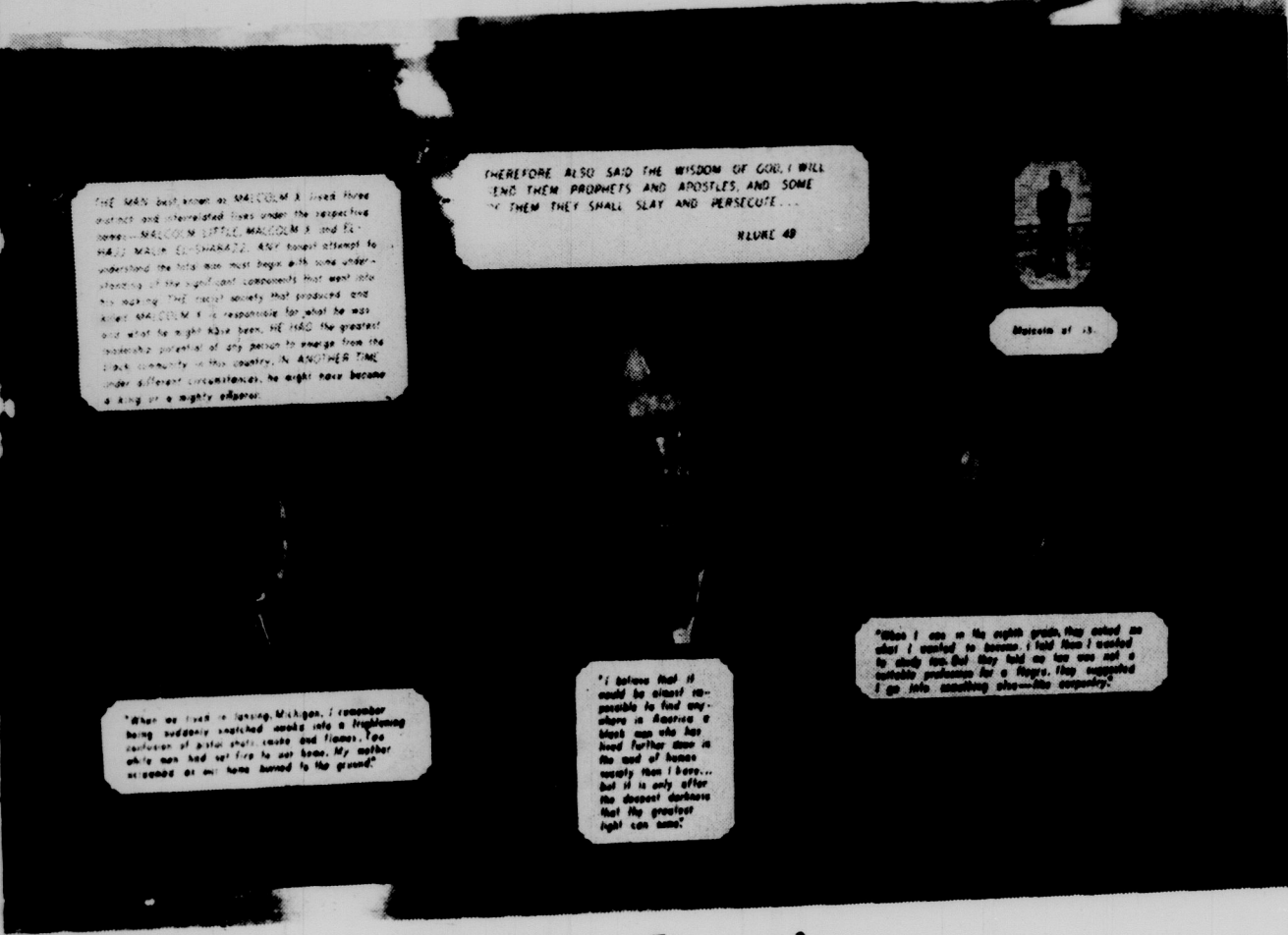
In addition to the growing awareness on the part of white Americans, there is a growing sense of unity and identity on the part of black people.

Finally there is a spirit (almost rampant) in America today that seems willing to test the processes of America and the institutions of America.

When sufficient awareness, an adequate sense of unity and pride and a pervasive willingness to test all come together, I for one will be willing to say that equal opportunity in America is an idea whose time has come.

'Torchbearers' tickets on sale through mail

Mail orders for the Performing Art Company's "Torchbearers" are now being taken. Send coupon or \$2 cash or check to Fairchild Theater Auditorium. "Torchbearers" will run at 8 p.m. February 25 through March 2 at Fairchild.



National racism

"And what racism would permit the killing of innocent young children or even bomb a church in the first place? What national lunacy could plot to murder Martin Luther King, Jr.," Ron Lee, director, Center of Urban Affairs.

Award-winning journalist to discuss 'Black Power'

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

Alex Poinsett, senior staff editor of Ebony magazine, will speak on "The Development of Black Power" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday in Wilson Auditorium. The lecture is fourth in a series of events sponsored by the Black Students' Alliance in observance of Black History Week.

Poinsett, who earned both a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Illinois, recently received the annual J.C. Penney-University of Missouri Journalism Award. The winning article, "Ghetto Schools: An Educational Wasteland," appeared in the August 1967 issue of Ebony.

A Johnson Publishing Co. editor for 13 years, he wrote the 1958 story which led to the commutation of the death sentence of Jimmy Wilson, an Alabama man then slated to die for a \$195 robbery.

Poinsett was invited to the Republic of Kenya in December

of 1965 along with 20 other journalists as a guest of its government, and interviewed President Jomo Kenyatta. He also spent three days in the Republic of Haiti in January of 1965 along with 100 other Americans as a guest of that government.

Currently he is writing the political biography of Mayor

Richard G. Hatcher, and is serving as a speechwriter for both Hatcher and John H. Johnson, publisher of the Johnson Publishing Co.

Some of his most recent articles are, "The Black Revolt in White Churches," September, 1968; "The Negro Officer," August 1968; and "Black Power at the Polls," January 1968.



POINSETT

Wilson cafeteria dons sunscreen, fights infiltration

Almost everybody wears sunglasses in the summer and stores them for winter, but the Wilson Hall cafeteria wears a sunscreen all year long.

The sunscreen was put up about a year ago to help control heat in the cafeteria.

The plastic screen now reduces infiltration of the sun's heat but it does not insulate against the winter's cold.

Before the screen was installed the windows could be washed from the ground. Now maintenance men must crawl between the screen and the windows to wash the windows.

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'Lion' stalks kingly drama with icy humor

One of the films of 1968 that was worth waiting for has arrived. The Spartan Twin West is now showing "The Lion in Winter" on a reserved-seat basis. Road shows have never reached this area until their release at popular prices. And now local audiences may decide whether it's worth the few extra cents to

see a big movie in its first release. "The Lion in Winter" is one that's worth every penny. Based on a fine play, the playwright has written the screenplay himself. It concerns the relationship of Henry II of England and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. The characters are strong, roundly-drawn

and most often larger-than-life. Basically it is a play of wit and power. Henry has had Eleanor imprisoned for 10 years and she has become embittered over the loss of him. Then there is the conflict over the succession to the aging king's throne. The eldest son, who would have been

Henry III, has died. Richard (of the Lion Heart) Geoffrey, and John (of Robin Hood fame) are left, grappling for favor.

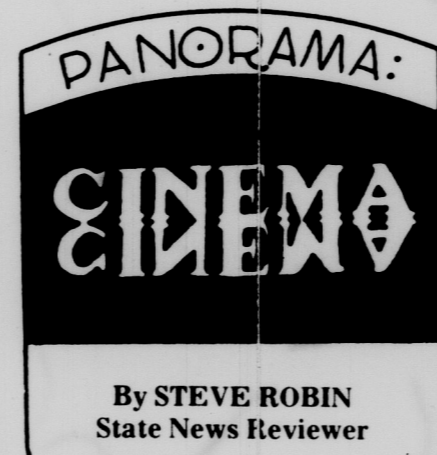
Other principal characters are King Philip of France and his sister, Princess Alais. She is pledged to Richard, but bedding and in love with Henry. He is a conniving 18-year-old monarch who plays the English powers against each other for his own advantage. The webs of deception, political and personal, are enough to strangle a spider.

Beside remaining faithful to the original script, "Lion" blends in some advanced technique seldom seen in epic-scale American movies. The atmosphere is medieval and the set of the film is an actual 12th century castle in France. There is no cardboard sound stage or Hollywood glitter to detract from the dramatic development. The costumes are authentic, there is dirt (often too much), and the people really sweat.

There are real stars in this film, and they can outshine most of Hollywood's fabricated talent. Peter O'Toole is Henry, the same one who squabbled with Becket several years earlier. Although he is a bit young to be taken for an over-50 king who "has a decade on the Pope," O'Toole's acting prowess can make us forget his lack of wrinkles. Robert Preston played Henry on Broadway, and Walter Slezak brought it to MSU last year.

But the role of Eleanor is the plum, and a real movie-stealer. Rosemary Murphy was New York's Eleanor, and won a Tony for her performance. But now the play has Katherine Hepburn.

In a role that any screen viper would have given here right leg for, Miss Hepburn walks off with the honors as the greatest super-bitch since Scarlett O'Hara. She is magnificent at every turn, twining around the lines as if they were her own. Indeed she



can still spew daggers with the best of them. And when she quivers that lower lip, the audience is right there with her. Through the tears, however, the wit still boasts more acid than grapefruit juice.

Of course the wit is mainly due to the eloquence of the play, but the acting is so good that one forgets. The supporting cast is notable too, for their talents if not for their names. Each of the characterizations comes to life so well that one can even trace the motivations. In the course of the film the whole cast is strip-

ped psychologically naked. Of particular interest are John Castle, as Geoffrey, and Timothy Dalton, as Philip. The former is mechanically conniving, never having been loved by either parent. The latter is a ruthless French ruler, in deference to his father's submissive weakness. More credit is due to Anthony Harvey's sensitive direction, and John Barry's music, which is so incidental it is scarcely noticeable past the credits.

There may be some objection to the contemporary nature of the dialogue. Would Eleanor of Aquitaine really have said, "What family doesn't have it's ups and downs?" That part is questionable. But who's to say? Historians may shudder, but anyone who appreciates good acting and film-making will applaud.

So see "The Lion in Winter," at the Spartan Twin West, and discover what American film makers can do if they try. The actors really act, the words really speak, and the movie moves.



Queen Kate

Two-time Oscar winner Katherine Hepburn makes her 36th screen appearance in "The Lion in Winter." Miss Hepburn portrays Eleanor of Aquitaine, the richest, most powerful, most brilliant woman in the medieval world.

LIVING-LEARNING

Dorm units apply academic concept

By ROBERT PORTER

Experimental living units within the residence hall system have expressed the living-learning concept vividly.

There are now eight formally organized academic living units on campus. Gary B. North, area director for South Campus and asst. director of Residence Hall Programs said.

"These are houses which have taken an idea, declared their purpose, and organized programs around that purpose," North said.

The first such house, the Abbey, was developed in 1965 in Abbot Hall.

"Its purpose was to be a quiet house," Mark E. Wolz, Saginaw junior and R.A. of this house, said.

The quietness is maintained by mutual agreement of the men on the floor since they sign an agreement to adhere to the purpose of the house, Wolz said.

"We have won the dorm 'House of the Year' award during the past two years," he said. "This award is based upon athletics, social activities and academics, which shows growth beyond the original purpose," Wolz said.

Wooster House of North Wonders Hall maintains an academic environment. Gary R. Sipperly, Auburn Heights senior, said.

The house attained a 3.11 grade point average last term, he said.

"Floors with a specific intent, such as ours and the other units, arrive at an excellent way of attaining unity—we have one goal, and that is toward communication and discussion of relevant issues," Sipperly said.

Brian C. Walker, Detroit sophomore, is resident assistant of experimental precinct six of East Shaw Hall.

"We have a montage, a microcosm of disparate parts gained through chance and some selections," Walker said. "It is an experiment, not in unique living alone, but of a living unit that can look inside itself to appreciate its own unique qualities."

North explained the most recent developments in the experimental houses.

"There are two in Fee; one on the girls' side, started by Meg A. Korda, was the first experimental house for women. It and Wooster House seem to have the most activity and variety in programs.

"Finally, South Holden's 'Hobbit House' is a non-structured, non-declared group which has its own paper, has wrestling and chess matches and maintains a high level of group involvement."

"There is a need for such houses and students want to take part in these houses, but it works best when it arises from the inside, spontaneously, rather than imposed from the top," North said.

Lincoln's education theory taught respect for order

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

"Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty."

— A. Lincoln

MSU's existence is partly due to a man celebrating his 160th birthday today.

Abraham Lincoln, the 16th

President of the United States, signed the Morrill Act in 1862, the law which established land grant colleges.

Lincoln's support of the Morrill Act was in keeping with his overall view of education. Frederick Williams, professor of history and authority on Lincoln and the Civil War, said.

"This act was not only important to states like Michigan, which were in the Union at the time of signing, but also the rebelling states and those in the West which would be added later," Williams said.

"His belief that agriculture would be promoted by the Morrill Act was in keeping with Jefferson's correlation between the tilling of the soil and democratic institutions," Williams explained. "His creation of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reflects Lincoln's philosophy that the government should take ac-

tion to promote the welfare of the people."

Williams said that Lincoln, speaking in Springfield, Ill., in 1838, had declared that a dictator could not succeed in placing himself above the law if the people were "united with each other, attached to the government and laws and generally intelligent."

According to Williams, "Lincoln believed from his early adulthood that the education of the population was the surest way to strengthen and preserve democracy."

"Lincoln was convinced all his life that education was the quickest and surest route to the advancement of justice," Williams said.

Lincoln only visited Michigan once, at the invitation of Hezekiah G. Wells, after whom Wells Hall is named. In August 1856, he spoke against slavery and on behalf of John C. Fremont, the republican party's first presidential candidate.

He was asked to be a guest at the Michigan State Fair in Aug. 1860, and to pass through Michigan on his way to his inauguration in Washington the following January, but he had to decline both invitations for reasons of safety and previous commitments.

Sexuality colloquy to hold dialogue

The three speakers for the colloquy theme "Sexuality and the Law," will hold an audience interaction, issue-confrontation session from 9:10-11:00 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

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Inebriated minors walk line to legal review

By HOWARD GABE
State News Staff Writer

A growing social phenomenon exists at MSU that is disregarded by roommates, hushed up by the administration and supposedly controlled by the campus police.

The phenomenon is the consumption of intoxicating beverages, affectionately referred to as... DRINKING.

Drinking on campus has existed, but little attention was paid to it until last quarter, when spectators at the football games were caught consuming alcoholic beverages in front of the students.

Cpl. Dale Monroe of the Dept. of Public Safety, estimates that a staff of 600 men would have been necessary to handle both the traffic and control of all alcoholic consumption on the MSU campus.

Two groups of drinkers

Drinking violators are handled in two different groups. Those caught drinking in their rooms are sent to Robert Fedore, asst. dean of students. Those caught outside their rooms are handled by the University's Dept. of Public Safety.

Last fall quarter 30 student drinking violators went before Fedore. The amount of violators tends to "increase in the

winter term, probably because the students are indoors more," Fedore said.

The main concern of the administration about drinkers is that they often cause assaults, personal injuries and malicious destruction to University property.

The violators are mainly freshmen and sophomores, due to the fact that they "make up the bulk living in residence halls," Fedore said.

Fedore attributes a good portion of drinking to "academic failure."

About 90 per cent of those caught ask for administrative action, and receive as their punishment "some form of disciplinary probation," Fedore said.

Suspension does not follow unless the student has either received a previous warning or his actions while intoxicated cause dismissal because of personal assault or destruction to University property.

Few repeaters

Fedore knows of only two cases in the last two years involving "repeaters."

It is not the sanction, but the official record of the violation, that keeps down the number of repeaters, Fedore said.

Fedore compares the viola-

tor to the guy sneaking around the corner to smoke. "Those that want to drink will go ahead even if the University threatens to 'hang them.'"

Four years ago, "it was cut and dry suspension even for possession," Fedore said.

It is hard to say whether the violator receives better treatment from the dean's office or from the campus police.

Anyone that the campus police contact will have a criminal record. "They get a stiffer penalty from the Dean's Office, but at least they have no criminal record," Monroe said.

Contrary to Monroe's statement, many offenders find the administration more lenient than the campus police.

Punishment varies

Today's punitive measures, taken by the asst. dean include suspension of driving privileges, restraint from officially representing the University and even a letter to the student's parents.

Drinking does not decrease with maturity. Instead, "age takes the drinking off campus," Fedore said.

Lack of manpower plays an important part in the closed eyes to campus drinking.

"It is physically impossible to handle drinking and traffic conditions," Monroe said.

He said that drinking is "none of our concern within the dormitory rooms unless the student gets out of hand."

"Most students are caught drinking when they are stopped for traffic violations," Monroe continued.

When the officers check a speeder's car they are apt to find liquor.

The student is identified and then issued a misdemeanor usually for minor in possession.

Dances attract drinkers

The dances around campus

also give rise to students that have been drinking. They cause a disturbance and the police are called in to the dormitory.

The campus police try to be as lenient as possible with the offender.

"Usually, we just identify the student, issue the misdemeanor and, as long as he can walk, we let him go back to his dorm with a friend," Monroe said.

"Otherwise, if we have no other alternative, as a last resort we incarcerate the student," Monroe explained.

The campus police do not, except under extenuating circumstances, handle the students caught drinking in their rooms.

May be eliminated

This drinking problem may soon be partially eliminated.

The police feel that when liquor may be purchased in a glass in East Lansing, the drinking problem may be partially overcome.

The student drinker receives a misdemeanor whether he is sent home with a friend or imprisoned.

When the student is sent before the Ingham County Prosecutor, Raymond Scodeller, he is informed whether he is able to go home or has to be confined.

22 violations involving 43 people. In the month of December, 1968, there were five violations, involving nine people. The same period a year ago, there were only two violations.

Included under liquor law violations are minors in possession and furnishing to minors.

Drunk driving has remained about the same as a year ago. Bernitt said that since July 1, 1968, there have been 12 incidents and 14 arrested as compared to 13 incidents and 16 arrested the year before.



'U' violators

The problem of drinking on campus came to a head last fall when the dispute over adults drinking at home football games began. A police spokesman said that it would take some 600 police to effectively control drinking and traffic violations in the campus vicinity.

ASMSU seeks asst. comptroller

Petitioning for the post of asst. ASMSU Comptroller is now open and will run through Feb. 18.

By holding petitioning now, ASMSU officials hope to familiarize the new asst. comptroller with University and governmental financial procedures.

The comptroller keeps all ASMSU financial records, prepares the student government budget and presents financial statements to the Student Board.

Also under the comptroller's jurisdiction is the ASMSU Loan Service. This service offers short-term, non-interest loans of up to \$15 to students who present an I.D.

According to Jim Will, present comptroller, the loan service averages \$12,000 per term in loans.

Petitions for asst. comptroller can be obtained in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

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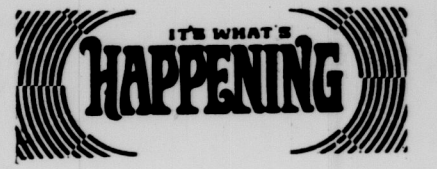
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United Christian Movement Experimental Encounter Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in The Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. For information and rides call Dana Cline, 355-2589.

Anyone interested in selling or exhibiting art at the Thieves Market Art Show Feb. 18 should sign up in the Union Board Office this week or call 355-3354.

Operation Outrage, North American Coalition for Biafran Relief, will meet at 7 tonight on the sunporch of the Union. Volunteer workers are needed.

University Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the faculty club room of the Union.

There will be a meeting of all Student Defenders at 3:30 today in the Spartan Room of the Student Services Bldg.

MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Parlor B. of the Union. The movie "Gold Medal Sailors" will be shown. Class for beginning sailors will be in Room 35 of the Union at 7:30 pm.

Tonight's meeting of the MSU Ski Club has been postponed until 7:30 Thursday due to planning for Water Carnival. The club will meet in 110 Anthony Hall.

Management Club will meet from 4-5 p.m. today in the Teak Room at Eppley Center. Dalton McFarland, chairman of the Management Dept. will be guest speaker. All declared management majors are invited to this first organizational meeting.

Case Hall will sponsor a mixer from 8-10 tonight on the 3rd floor, featuring the "Misery Loves Co." Admission is 35 cents.

There will be an organizational meeting for all American Field Service returnees at 8:30 tonight at 24 East University Terrace. If interested call Judy Forman, 351-9450.

MSU Promenaders will meet from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IM.

Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. All those interested in business are invited.

Tower Guard will meet at 7 tonight in the Tower.

Harold G. Marcus, of the Dept. of History and the African Studies Center, will present an illustrated lecture on Ethiopian history at 8 tonight in 220 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

German Club will hold a songfest at 7:30 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

Free University will hold the following classes at 7:30 tonight: Hypnosis for Study and Relaxation in 107 S. Kedzie Hall; Self-Improvement and Modeling Class in 216 Berkeley Hall.

The MSU New University Conference (NCU) Chapter will meet today in rm. 33 of the Union following the AAUP meeting at 8 p.m. in room 35 of the Union.

Fisheries and Wildlife Graduate Student Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in 221 Natural Resources Bldg. to hear a lecture by Wayne H. Todd, chief of the fish division, Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

Homecoming preparations echoing fall '68

Although Spartan Stadium is still echoing with the final strains of the fight song and the MSU-Purdue game in November, plans are under way for Homecoming '69, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

After today's selection of a general chairman, petitioning for committee chairmen will open.

These include executive and ass. executive secretaries and entertainment. Queen's contest, displays, publicity, tickets, art and design, kickoff and guest and patron chairmen.

The chairmen will be chosen by the new general chairman and together will make up the general homecoming board.

Duties of the board will be to choose a theme for Homecoming Weekend, work with the ASMSU Student Board and the administration and coordinate efforts of the living units.

"This year's board will have to continue changes instituted last year," Richard Brooks, Cabinet vice president for special projects, said.

Petitions for positions on the homecoming committee are now available in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg., and can be submitted to 313 Student Services Bldg. on or before Feb. 24.

A SMILE . . .

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- A cuddly animal or doll



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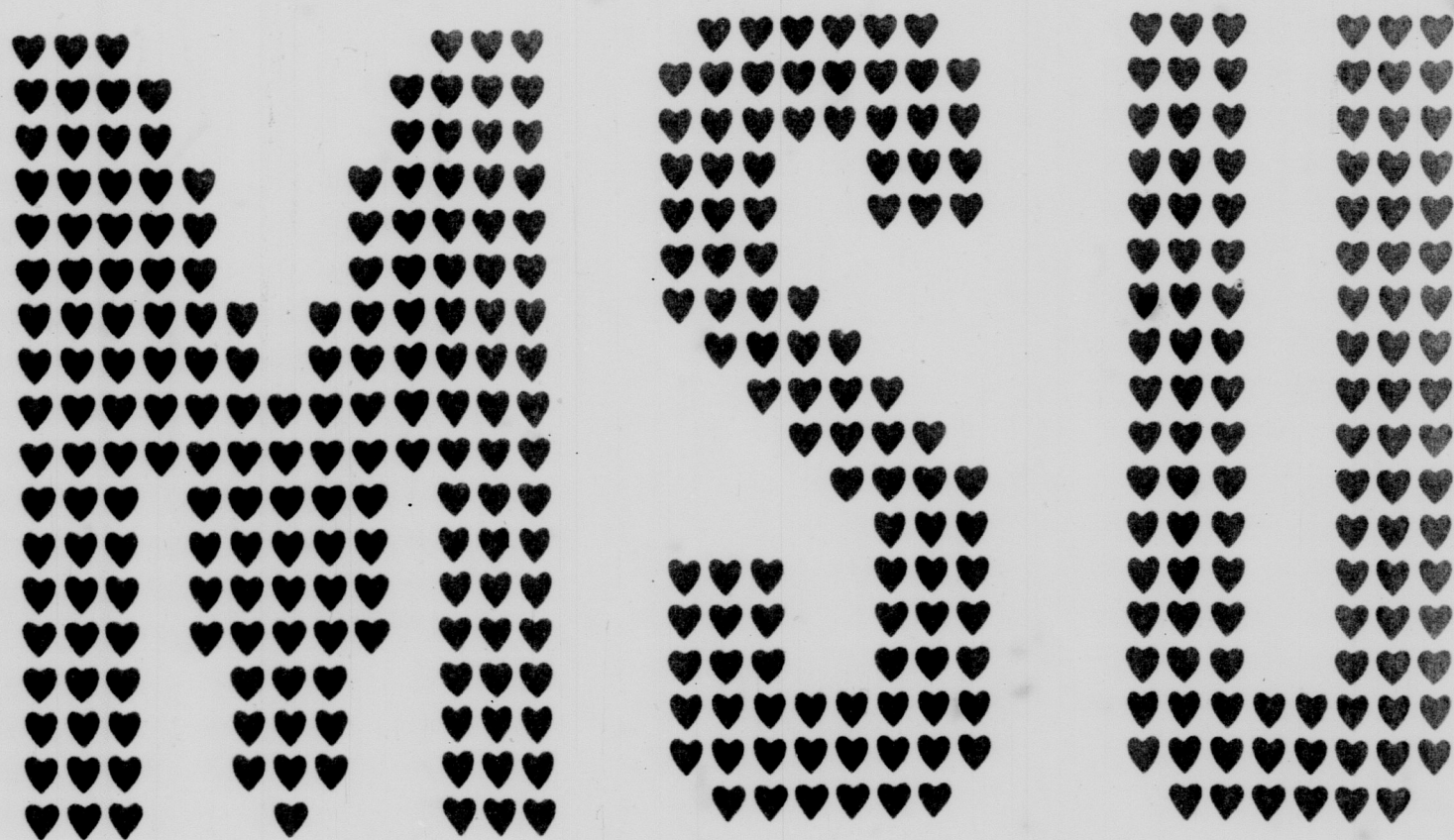
- A charm for her bracelet
- A bracelet for her "charms"



Gifts For Him:

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Large Selection Of Valentine Cards



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Bookstore Hours
Spartan Spirit Shop Hours
Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30

SPORTS
71-59 UPSET

Rugged schedule faces 'S' skaters

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer
The MSU hockey team heads into the toughest part of their schedule this weekend with six decisive WCHA games to be played in the next three weeks.

The Spartans fly to Denver this weekend to meet the defending NCAA champs on their home ground, the worst spot to play the Pioneers.

"Denver is exceedingly tough at home," Coach Arno Bessone said. "They have only lost one home game in three years, and that was to Michigan Tech two weeks ago."

Bessone said the Spartan skaters will be in much better shape to face the Pioneers than they were last weekend.

"The team looked good in practice Monday and they didn't get banged up too much by Wisconsin," he said.

Several players were recovering from injuries sustained at the hands of Duluth the weekend before.

Bessone said he thought injuries were one reason why the team lost Friday night's game to Wisconsin, 2-1.

"We weren't up to par. We were in the worst shape we've been all season."

Junior defenseman Al Swanson threw his shoulder out during the first period of Friday's game and was unable to play the rest of the night.

Bessone called the series a good team effort, however, and said that it was one of the team's bitter skating series.

"Our defense played well," Bessone said. "Bob DeMarco has done a good job all season," he added.

"On offense, sophomore Randy Sokoll did well, and he has helped us a lot this year," Bessone said. Kokoll scored two goals in Saturday's 4-3 5-3 victory over the Badgers.



Ice play

Spartans Norm Gaffney (24) and Bob DeMarco try to break up this Wisconsin scoring assault Friday night while goalie Rick Duffett watches the action. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

2 former grappling greats guide Spartan mat fortunes

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

One of the most successful wrestling coaches in the nation and one of the country's most successful wrestlers have combined to turn MSU into a national powerhouse in the grappling sport.

Spartan Coach Grady Peninger and his assistant, Doug

Blubaugh, have led MSU to three consecutive Big Ten titles and an NCAA championship, while a fourth conference crown and a high national finish seem likely this season.

Under the combined tutelage of the pair, the Spartan team of 1967 lost only one dual meet, rolled to an easy championship in the Big Ten and then won MSU's first NCAA title.

A top-flight wrestler in his prep and collegiate days, Peninger won the National AAU 115-pound title in 1945 as a high school senior and again in 1947 as an Oklahoma State sophomore. The following year Peninger was an alternate on the U.S. Olympic team.

Peninger served as Oklahoma State freshmen coach until his appointment as head coach at Ponca City High School in Oklahoma.

In his nine years at Ponca City, Peninger's teams won three state championships and were runners up twice.

Peninger began his coaching successes at Ponca City in 1952 with Blubaugh as the first of his many champions.

As a senior, Blubaugh took the state 154-pound championship in 1953.

As a fitting climax to a brilliant prep coaching career, Peninger was named Oklahoma's top high school coach in 1960.

Peninger then moved to MSU as an assistant behind Fendley Collins and two years later became head coach when Collins retired after 33 years as Spartan grappling coach.

Blubaugh came to MSU a year after Peninger, following short coaching stints at West Point, Oklahoma, and Michigan.

After his prep career at Ponca City, Blubaugh trekked to Peninger's alma mater at Oklahoma State and in 1957 won the NCAA 157-pound title.

Blubaugh added to his laurels by winning two AAU championships and a Pan American Games gold medal.

The climax to this outstanding career came in 1960 when Blubaugh won a gold medal in the Olympics at 160 pounds, becoming the last American to win an Olympic crown in wrestling.

Fox latest candidate for Washington post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nellie Fox, former All-Star second baseman for the Chicago White Sox, emerged as the latest candidate for the Washington Senators' vacant managership Tuesday.

Fox, a coach with the Senators last season, has been asked to come from his home in Chambersburg, Pa., to the

club offices Wednesday for "talks." It has been speculated that Bob Short, the Senators' new owner, may offer him a one-year interim contract as manager.

Bob Kennedy, a scout with the St. Louis Cardinals, recently was offered a two-year contract to manage the Senators but turned it down and asked for a three-year contract, which was refused him.

Other candidates being mentioned for the job include Pete Beiser, Duke Sniker, Junior Gilliam, Elston Howard and Yogi Berra.

Maryland may leave ACC loop

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (UPI)—Jim Kehoe, newly named athletic director at the University of Maryland, said Tuesday he would keep open mind about the Terrapins' membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"If it is determined that any change is in the best interest of the university, I will support that change," Kehoe said.

It has been suggested that Maryland pull out of the AAC. Some have charged that the conference is domination by schools in North and South Carolina and that Maryland does not get a fair break from game officials.

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VALENTINE GOODIES

We've got a pocketful of Valentine dreams—the tailored body shirts she can't get enough of. Stock-ties and frills take a solo stance with skirts and pants. We know how to pick a Valentine bouquet for your girl—from Paisley and Bandana Prints in sheer cotton voile. Come in and let us assemble yours!

Grims
East Lansing

Lafayette, 'S' defense strangle powerful Irish

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND—MSU clamped an aggressive man-to-man defense on Notre Dame to come out of the new Convocation Hall here Tuesday night with a 71-59 upset win over the nationally-ranked Irish.

In a ragged first half, MSU fell behind, trailing at intermission, 28-25. Both teams were cold in the first half, both hitting 33 per cent from the field.

MSU jumped off to a 35-32 lead after the first four minutes of the second stanza. Notre Dame tied the score at 37-37.

but the Spartans outscored the Irish, 10-3, in the next three minutes. Lee Lafayette and Bernie Copeland sparked the rally, scoring nine of the ten points.

From there on the Spartans were never in trouble, holding as much as a 12-point lead.

For the Spartans, Lafayette had 19, Copeland had 15 and Tim Bograkov had 10 to pace a balanced MSU attack.

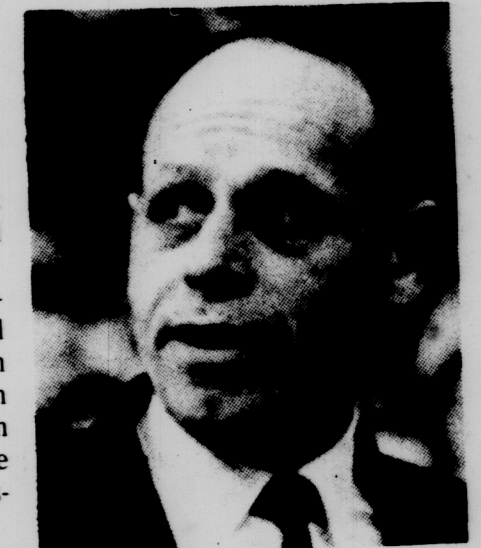
Bob Whitmore was the only Notre Dame player to reach double figures, hitting for 17. Austin Carr, making his first appearance in 11 games, added nine for the Irish.

MSU played outstanding defense throughout the game and stopped the Irish fast break in its tracks. The turning point in the game offensively came in the second half when Lafayette began driving on the Irish basket.

The win evened the Spartan season record at 8-8 and helped

darken Notre Dame's hopes for an NCAA tournament berth. The Irish are now 15-5 for the season.

It was the second straight road win for the Spartans in less than a week and maintained Coach John Benington's perfect record (4-0) over the Irish and their coach, Johnny Dee.



JOHN BENINGTON

Jet personnel head becomes Patriot GM

BOSTON (UPI)—George Sauer, director of player personnel for the New York Jets of the American Football League, was named Tuesday as General Manager of the Boston Patriots.

Sauer, 56, joins Clive Rush, former Jets assistant who was named head coach of the Patriots two weeks ago.

The announcement of his appointment was made by William H. Sullivan, president of the Patriots.

Sauer has been in charge of securing players for the Jets for the past eight years. Among those he signed was his son, George Jr., a top pass receiver who helped the Jets win the league crown and the Super Bowl this past season.

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Fri. & Sat.: 11 a.m.—3 a.m.

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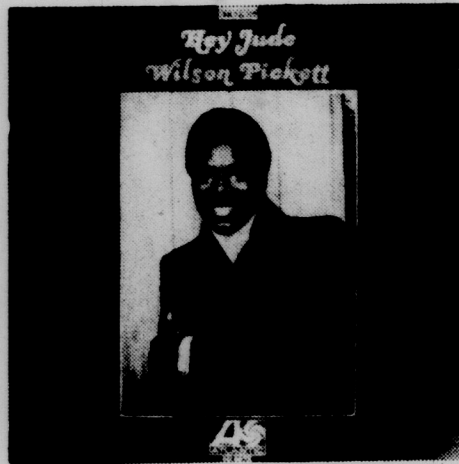


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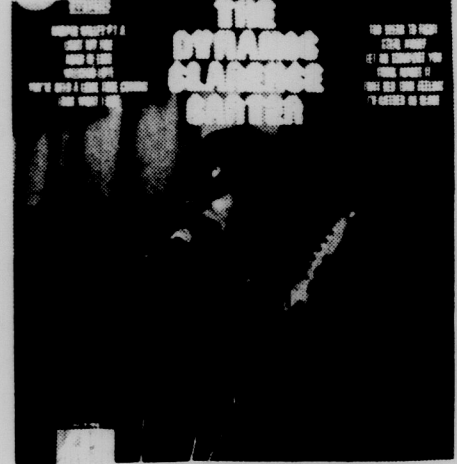
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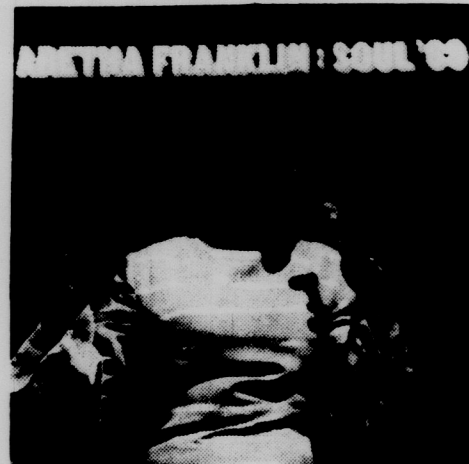
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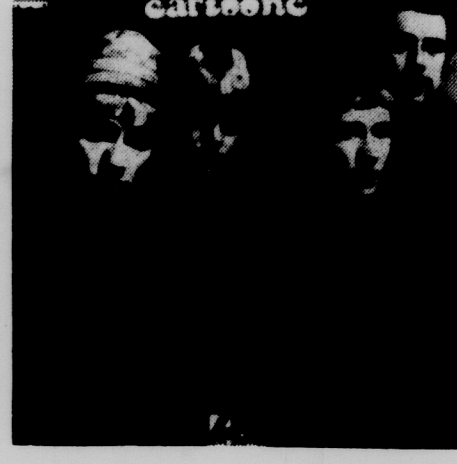
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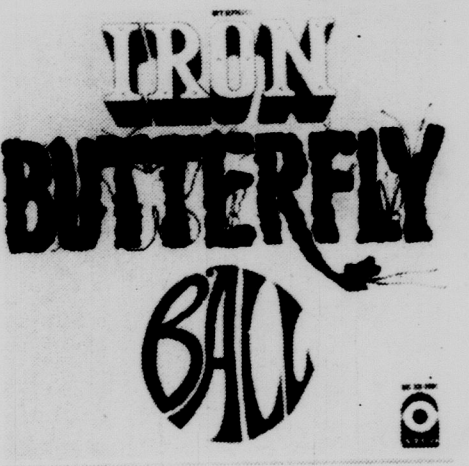
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Panhellenic Council adopts legal charter

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Development into a major governing group has resulted in a new constitution for Panhellenic Council, the governing body for sororities at MSU.

"Now that Panhellenic Council is considered a major governing group, we felt it necessary to adopt a more legally-oriented constitution, instead of the rush-oriented one we are now functioning under," Judy Campbell, president of Panhellenic Council, said.

Under the new constitution, rules governing rushing, pledging and initiation are secondary to regulations controlling matters of local and national Panhellenic interest.

The present constitution is aimed more at organizing social functions and establishing rules for rush procedures on campus.

Panhellenic Council has been reorganizing under the new constitution to represent the interests of sorority women living on campus and in the community on the University level of government through ASMSU. The new Panhellenic Council will consist of one delegate from

each sorority, preferably the president.

The Panhel Executive Board, which will supervise all activities and make legislative recommendations to the council, will consist of the elected officers of Panhel. They may enter discussions and make motions, but have no vote. The newly elected president will represent Panhel on the ASMSU Board.

New executive officers will be elected at the Panhel meeting in two weeks. They will meet with old officers at that time to set up new committees supervising rush, public relations and programs and development.

The new constitution provides one-year terms of office for a president, first, second and third

vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer, eliminating the corresponding secretary and executive chairman.

Requirements for positions on Panhellenic Council include membership in a sorority which belongs to the National Panhellenic Conference, a credit load of a full-time student and a minimum of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

Regular meetings of Panhellenic Council are held once a week when classes are in session.

The new constitution was adopted Wednesday night by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the present membership of Panhellenic Council and will become effective the first week of spring term.

Group vindicates Purdue 'U' paper

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (CPS)--A special committee set up to investigate the Purdue University Exponent has declared that the campus press should be free from external restraints, virtually vindicating the paper and its editor, who had been fired by the school administration.

The committee of faculty, students and administrators supported a resolution of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, opposing censorship of any kind and urging the "highest professional judgment and responsibility in determining good taste."

Under a plan recommended by the committee, the Exponent would be incorporated as a separate entity run by a board of staff members, students and faculty.

The faculty and student members, however, would be chosen by their respective representative bodies—a plan opposed by the Exponent staff because it would take much of their autonomy as a paper away.

The recommendations will be considered by the Purdue board of trustees.

The Exponent became embroiled in controversy over use of four-letter words, an issue the committee effectively skirted. It did say the school administration should keep hands off literary works.

Exponent editor William Smoot was summarily fired by Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde after he printed a poem and column containing alleged "obscenities." He was later reinstated.

The entire Purdue controversy is spotlighted in an article on the campus press in the Feb. 18 Look magazine.

Petitioning opens

Petitioning for positions on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee opens today and will continue for one week.

Ann Michaels, Great Issues director, opened petitioning for anyone interested in working with the program on public relations, research, auditorium arrangements or secretarial work.

Anyone interested in the positions can pick up a petition in the ASMSU offices, third floor of the Student Services Bldg., and return them to 313 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning ends Tuesday, Feb. 18.

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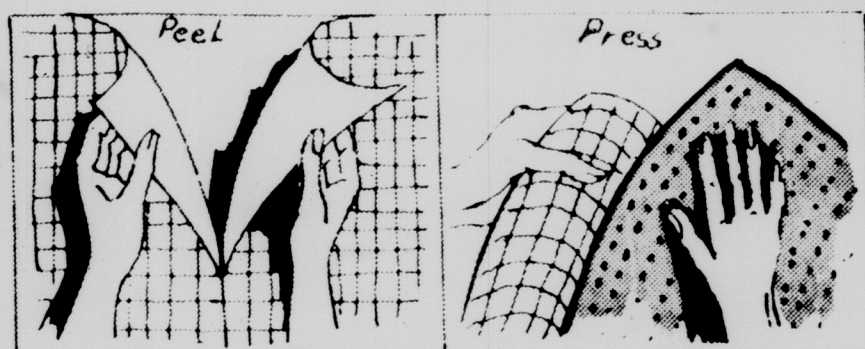


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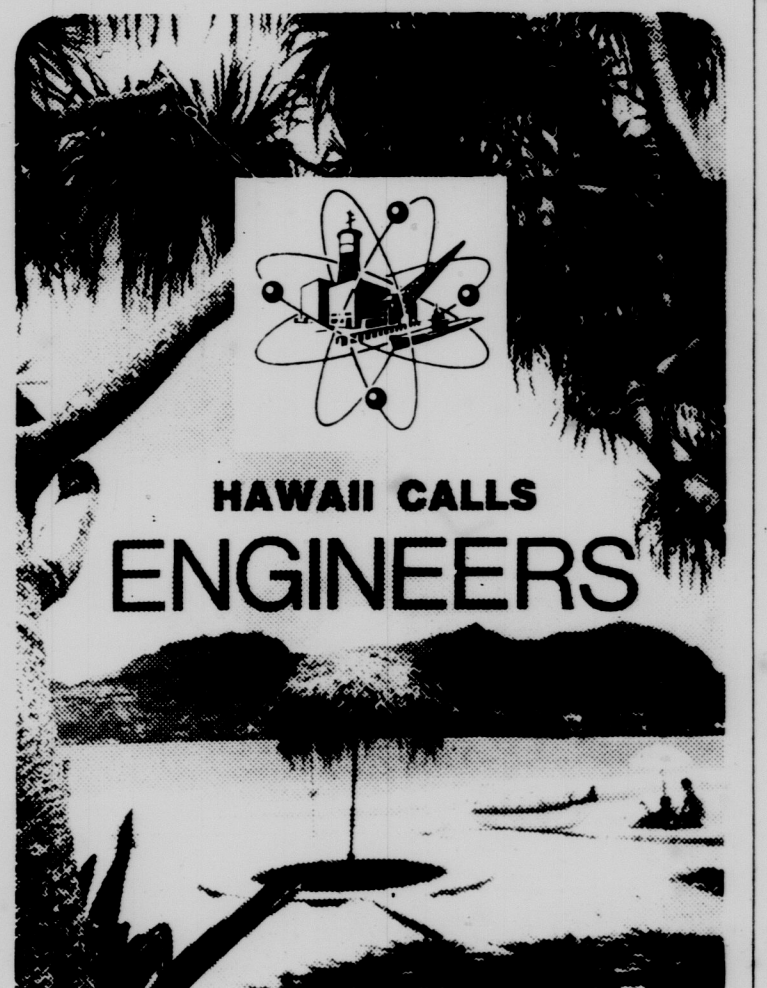
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Lack of knowledge begins alcoholic cycle

By LARRY MOLNAR
State News Staff Writer

A lack of knowledge about alcohol often causes the beginning of alcoholic problems.

Robert A. Zucker, asst. professor of psychology and asst. professor at the Rutgers Center for Alcoholic Studies, is well acquainted with the problems that can result from excessive drinking.

"Any person who drinks excessively has to face problems even if his intake is small compared to an extreme alcoholic," Zucker said.

"Drinking can be caused by problems or the problems can be caused by drinking. More often the drinker both has and causes problems with his drinking."

Signs of Drinking Problem
Zucker listed the signs which

are early indicators that a person may have a drinking problem.

"First of all the person begins to drink more heavily and more often," Zucker said. "Getting tight becomes a habit and when he gets drunk he may develop an antagonistic attitude, make pointless telephone calls and display other relatively erratic behavior."

After this stage the real "binges" begin. The person gets so drunk that he "passes out" and does not remember what happened.

"After this stage comes the stage where the person needs a drink before a situation, something to relax," Zucker said.

"The person usually drinks rapidly and has some guilt feelings about his drinking. He tries to avoid talking about it. Eventually the morning after becomes more and more painful and a beer for breakfast cushions the shock. After this step comes alcoholism."

If a person can recognize the signs of impending alcoholism



Second in a series

usually the morning after becomes more and more painful and a beer for breakfast cushions the shock. After this step comes alcoholism."

If a person can recognize the signs of impending alcoholism

in himself or others, it is a distinct advantage in arresting the disease before it has a chance to really get started.

Teach Drinking Habits
"Learning to drink is part of growing up," the former director of the Adolescent Alcohol Study at Rutgers said.

"In many countries like Italy and France alcohol is an integral part of the culture. In the United States 70 per cent of the adult population drinks. This means that the majority of the young people must be taught to drink in a manner acceptable to society."

Children learn from their elders. If they continually see their parents drunk they soon will develop the attitude that such conduct is acceptable.

"Children should be exposed to alcohol gradually," Zucker said. "Alcoholic beverages, such as wine during a meal, will acquaint children with the taste of the beverage and serve to remove some of the attraction of alcohol caused by lack of knowledge about it."

Escape From Reality
The excessive use of alcohol usually indicates the person has some problem from which he wishes to escape. Because he in reality cannot escape, he must turn to the bottle which affords temporary relief.

"Often the heavy drinker has a problem which he tries to solve by drinking," Zucker said. "Drinking only serves to complicate the problem and the guilt feelings about alcohol often leads to even heavier drinking. It becomes a vicious circle."

Studies have shown that there is more drinking in the upper economic levels of American society than in the lower levels. The concept of an alcoholic as a skid row bum is a myth.

"Studies have shown that the upper classes drink more and more often than the lower classes," Zucker said. "The lower classes generally have a larger number of nondrinkers, and when they drink they tend to drink a lot in a short time as opposed to the steady drinking found in the upper classes."

Used as Crutch
Sometimes a person can be an alcoholic and still maintain his responsibilities and live a near normal life.

"As long as there is no conflict caused by alcohol in a person's life he can drink heavily

and never suffer socially for it," Zucker said. "But as soon as problems caused by his drinking arise then crises start to take place and decisions concerning attitudes and desires to drink have to be made."

The first sign of impending alcoholism is the need to take

a drink. The feeling that "I just gotta have a drink" indicates that the person needs a crutch, something which will, in his mind, alleviate the problems that he has.

"When a person feels as if he really needs to have a drink he is in trouble," Zucker said.

Poli sci, geography study set in Europe

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Summer classes in political science and geography will be offered in Europe to qualified MSU students and students from all over the country this summer.

Political science will be offered in two locations: London, England, and The Hague, Netherlands. Geography will be offered at The Hague.

The programs, sponsored by the American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) will be taught in English by MSU professors.

\$793 plus spending money. This figure only includes breakfast so students will be given recommendations as to where to eat lunch and dinner.

Visit to Parliament

Charles Press, chairman of the Political Science Dept., will teach the London class. His students will visit Parliament and will hear lectures by distinguished British politicians such as George Catlin, a member of Parliament who was a visiting professor here last year.

Classes will be held four days a week in Bedford College on the campus of the University of London which can be reached by bus or the tube.

Geography students will be studying Problems in Geography (GEO 411) and Geography of Western Europe (GEO 440) under the direction of Ian Matley, professor of geography.

One college-level geography course will be required for participants in the program.

In GEO 411, a study will be made of Dutch rural landscape, reclamation projects and the development of Dutch cities and present-day urban problems.

Common Market Emphasis
The second course will examine the countries adjacent to the Netherlands and in particular will emphasize the role of these countries in the Common Market. Because of the proximity of these countries to the Netherlands, it will be easy for interested students to visit them.

Approximate cost of this program will be \$816 with additional expenditures.

In order to acquaint the student with the money system, customs and traditions of the country he will be visiting, selected readings will be recommended by AMLEC.

Enrollment for these courses is limited but will continue until May 1.

Interested students should contact the AMLEC office, 107 International Center, for additional information.

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Term Paper Required
In London and The Hague, political science students will study Comparative Politics of Europe (PLS 455) and will do a special project (PLS 490) requiring a term paper due after the student's return.

The prerequisite for the program is two political science courses.

The Comparative Political course will place special emphasis on the politics of the host country and will be supplemented by lectures by local representatives of that country and visits to significant institutions of the area.

Edward Azar, asst. professor of political science, will teach the group of students going to The Hague. He is currently working with the Dutch Council from Holland to set up meaningful programs for the students.

Students will be living at the Old Palace with students from all over the world.

Azar hopes to help set up meetings between the students once or twice a week to create a "meaningful interaction."

Classes will meet four days a week in the morning so the student will have long weekends to take advantage of optional tours.

Approximate cost of the program in The Hague will be \$835 plus spending money.

In London, students will be staying in student hotels for an approximate overall cost of

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