

Academic Council approves, but amends selection report

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council moved quickly Wednesday to give final approval to the Taylor Report on procedures for selecting a president to succeed John A. Hannah.

The council adopted several amendments to the report.

The Taylor report lists the recommendations of the ad hoc committee on procedures for selecting the chief academic

officers of the University. The committee is chaired by John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy.

The report, which calls for establishment of an all-University committee for search and selection of the President, awaits approval by the Academic Senate before it can be implemented. The Senate meets March 10.

Amendments to the report approved by the council include:

—Three separate amendments establishing alternates to the undergraduate, graduate and alumni representatives on the committee. The feeling of the council was that students having an obligation to their studies and alumni having full-time job obligations may not be able to attend all of the committee's meetings. Thus, an alternate representative would ensure that the student and alumni voices would always be heard.

—The entire faculty, rather than just the elected faculty council, shall be invited to suggest nominees for faculty representatives on the search and selection committee.

—Deletion of Criteria the Committee on Committees should use in nominating faculty members to the search and selection committee. Such criteria, the council decided, was under the auspices of the Committee on Committees to determine.

—A statement that the search and selection committee "be responsive" to recommendations from Oakland University on its concept of its future needs. This amendment pertains to a section of the Taylor report which calls for the search and selection committee to analyze the requirements of the next president's role.

—The elected faculty council shall appoint faculty representatives to fill any vacancies which may occur among the faculty positions on the committee. The Taylor report had given this responsibility to the Steering Committee of the Faculty.

—Deletion of a section requiring the Committee on Committees to meet with the Steering Committee before it publishes its nominations for faculty representatives to the committee.

—Naming the chairman of the steering committee to serve as chairman pro tem of the committee until such time as

the committee shall choose its own chairman. The Taylor report called for the chairman of the Steering Committee to appoint the chairman of the search and selection committee.

As outlined by the Taylor report, the search and selection committee is to consist of four faculty representatives, one undergraduate, one graduate student, one black student, one black faculty member, one administrator at or above the level of dean, one member of the Oakland University faculty, one alumnus, and the

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AAUP DEBATE

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The debate over selection of a new MSU president continued today at a luncheon sponsored by the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

Frank Pinner, chairman of the AAUP ad-hoc committee that is asking for wider faculty participation in the choice of the presidential selection committee than provided by the Taylor committee report, urged that the entire selection committee be given the right to select its chairman.

Provisions by the ad hoc faculty procedures committee chaired by John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, give the chairman of the steering committee the right to choose the chairman of the presidential search.



Ad hoc discussion

Tom Samet, ASMSU junior member-at-large, watches Frank Pinner, chairman of the AAUP ad hoc committee, as they discussed procedures for the selection of a new University president. State News photo by Hal Caswell

Death of prime minister throws Israel in turmoil

JERUSALEM (AP) — The death of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol has thrown Israel into an internal power struggle at one of the most critical times in the 20-year history of the state. Some Arabs fear the passing of Eshkol will turn loose the hawks.

As border incidents have recently escalated to alarming proportions, Eshkol's death from a heart attack Wednesday was expected to open the flood-gates to a tide of political infighting. Eshkol was 73.

For the time being—until the official period of mourning ends after at least seven days—Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, an Oxford-educated former major general, is in charge.

But the Knesset, Israel's parliament, must elect a new government to run the country until the national elections in November. Obviously, whoever holds the premiership over these months will be heavily favored to stay in power for a full term of four years.

There are three main candidates: Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and former Foreign Minister Golda Meir, once a Milwaukee teacher. Israel's am-



LEVI ESHKOL

bassador to the United States, Yitzhak Rabin, is probably an outsider, believed to be unpopular with the high command. Allon, 50, and Dayan, 53, were comrades in arms during Israel's war of independence. For some months now they

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355-4560

1-5 p. m.

ASMSU refutes proposal on presidential selection

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU voiced its disapproval Tuesday night over several of the recent proposals forwarded to the Academic Council

concerning the selection of a new University president.

ASMSU, at its weekly meeting mandated its representative on the Academic Council to work for several changes in the proposed establishment of a committee and of committee procedure for the selection of a new University president.

Due to the board's recommendations, Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large and ASMSU representative to the Academic Council, was given several suggestions for Wednesday's council meeting.

The major concern of the board is that the original proposal for the selection committee's structure included only one student representative for the entire student body.

In a "straw" vote of board opinions, none of the thirteen voting ASMSU members favored having only one student and one vote on the selection committee. Most members wanted two or more students on the committee, with each student having a vote.

"By having one student on the committee, it is tokenism," Don Banghart, ASMSU Cabinet president, said. "It's a bad precedent for the future, too."

Tom Samet, junior member-at-large supported Banghart. "More than one student is needed to reflect total student representation," Samet said.

Zeig reminded the student board that the steering committee, that drew up the

selection committee plans, did not want to have very many members involved in the selection process for sake of organization and secrecy. He said that the committee would probably be against adding any additional students.

Samet took issue with the steering committee's desire for a small selection group.

"We will not cause a breach of security. We are a responsible student government which would choose student representatives," Samet argued.

"If they are really worried about security, then they should cut out the Oakland University and Alumni representatives be-

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Pierre Salinger appears for Great Issues series

Pierre Salinger, former U.S. senator and press secretary to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will appear March 6 in the ASMSU Great Issues lecture series.

During the 1968 presidential campaign, Salinger interrupted his private life to become press policy advisor to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

After Kennedy's assassination, Salinger returned to private industry, only briefly returning to politics to manage the cam-

paign on South Dakota Gov. George McGovern at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1952 he was Northern California press director for Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign and served as his advance speech writer during the 1956 campaign.

Salinger became press secretary to John F. Kennedy in 1959 while Kennedy was still in the Senate. After Kennedy's inauguration, he became presidential press secretary.

After Kennedy's assassination in 1963, Salinger remained as presidential press secretary at President Johnson's request.

Salinger's speech will begin at 3 p.m. March 6 in the Auditorium. Tickets are 75 cents will be available at the door.



Salinger

SDS member arraigned for assault with weapon

By G. T. WOJCHIHOSKY

Mike Price, a former MSU student, was arraigned Tuesday on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. A warrant for his arrest was issued early Tuesday by the Ingham County prosecutor's office.

Conviction for felonious assault carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

"This is a complete political frame-up from beginning to end," Price said.

Price, a member of the Students for a

Democratic Society (SDS) and the steering committee of The Movement, said that "the cops" are out to get key organizers of The Movement "any way they can."

Bail, set at \$2,500, was posted and the preliminary examination is tentatively scheduled for March 6.

Bill Ayers, regional traveler for the SDS, was arrested on the same charge yesterday. The examination date was not set.

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Where can I get help on my Michigan income tax? Darrel Neilson, Grand Blanc junior.

Over the past few weeks Spartacuss has received numerous inquiries about Michigan state income tax. Most have concerned the new ruling that a percentage of your rent can be deducted from your gross income. Spartacuss has arranged for a Mr. Gemalski on the Michigan Income Tax Bureau to be available from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in 311 Student Services Bldg. to aid students, faculty and staff. There is no charge for this service.

Help! The Michigan Higher Education Authority has not sent me a form for my loan which I must complete in order to pick up my money at the bank. It's been three weeks since I requested the form. Where is it? I really need the money. William Bell, Royal Oak junior.

You can call for your bank now for an appointment. The MHEA informed Spartacuss that your loan has been approved and the form is on its way. They apologize for the delay.

In previous years, garden plots have been available to married students during summer term. Will the University continue to rent these plots this summer? Charles Denlinger, East Lansing graduate student.

Spartacuss contacted Nick Natarrella who says that garden plots will be available this summer to students with senior, graduate or faculty standing. The plots run 50 x 50 feet and the \$8 rental fee includes plowing, fertilizer and water if the three wells do not run dry. The plots will be assigned at the end of April or in May. Persons who had the plots last year will be given first preference. To get your name on the list, call Nick Natarrella at 355-8053 after 5 p.m.

I need a World War II "buy bonds" poster for a speech I'm giving and I can't find one around here. The slogan on the particular poster I need reads, "If you can't stand beside them stand behind them." Can Spartacuss find one before next week? Allen Johnson, St. John's junior.

Spartacuss contacted the Treasury Dept. in Washington and talked to the Publicity Dept. They said they had a few of the old posters left and would try to send you one. The particular poster you wanted was not available so they sent you a variety of other ones.

What is the story behind the polar bear in the Natural Resources Bldg.? Dick Anderson, Alma senior.

The bear was shot 10 years ago in Alaska by a Mr. Keoplinger. He sent it to Colorado to be stuffed and then on to Detroit where he displayed it in one of his bakeries. When he

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Member-at-large petitioning begins

Member-at-large petitioning for the 1969 spring term ASMSU Board elections is now open and will continue until March 7.

Seven members-at-large will be elected for the upcoming fifth session of student government in the April 9 all-University election.

Under the current structure of the board, the seven member-at-large positions will include two senior, two junior, one sophomore and two at-large representatives.

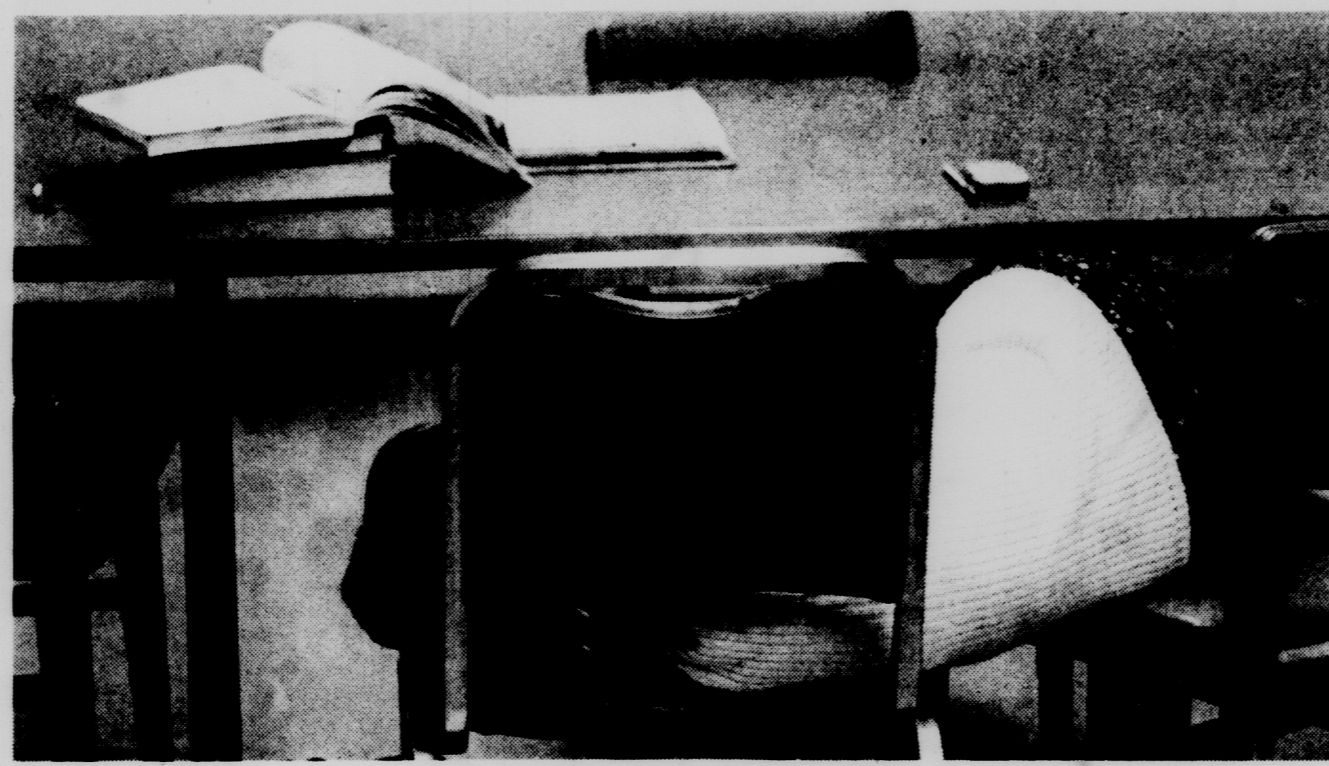
In order to petition for a senior member-at-large position, a student must have earned 120 quarter credits by the end of winter term.

Junior member-at-large applicants must have earned at least 74 credits but less than 120. Students having less than 74 credits can have their candidacy for the junior member-at-large post reviewed by the ASMSU Elections Review Board.

ASMSU elections commissioner before their petitions are circulated.

In order to get his name on the elections ballot, a student must have at least 300 qualified voting students sign his petition for a member-at-large position by the March 7 deadline.

If there are more than seven candidates filing for any member-at-large office, the ASMSU Elections Review Board has the discretion of holding a primary in order to reduce the candidates to four. If such a primary is held, the ASMSU elections commissioner must announce the date of it within three days after receiving all the member-at-large petitions.



Student sleep-in

What might appear as a one-woman student strike is just a fatigued coed enjoying a momentary respite from her academic endeavors.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

Changes to improve NSA, ASMSU gap

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The long-standing relationship between ASMSU and the National Student Assn. (NSA) should improve due to upcoming changes within the NSA structure, Robert Powell, NSA national president, said Wednesday.

Powell cited the professionalizing of the NSA services, the extension of service programs and the decentralization of the association structure as future changes that should make important improvements.

The NSA President, who was on campus to discuss student government problems and actions, called the recent mix-ups between ASMSU and NSA "unfortunate."

Powell, a former student body president at the University of North Carolina, explained NSA's case in defense of ASMSU charges that the association is doing nothing for the University, especially in the service programs.

Powell said that NSA had reasons for not "coming through" for ASMSU in the handling of past services programs such as the Compedium booklet, an NSA-ASMSU student handbook, in the scheduling of Biafran student speakers and in the mix-up over ASMSU's bid to be the site of the next NSA national congress.

"NSA didn't come through on time with the Compedium book-

let because the printer didn't get them out on time; as a result, we are suing him," Powell pointed out.

"As for the NSA-sponsored Biafran student speakers who were supposed to speak here but didn't show up, that was unfortunate and rather embarrassing," he said.

"The Biafrans were a rather independent group who liked to make decisions on what they were going to do while they were on the road; they decided, as a result, to rest a day instead of coming here."

The failure of NSA to hold its national congress at the University was also explained by Powell. He said that three bids for the congress site had been originally submitted to NSA. Although one of those bids was from ASMSU, Powell said that it was by-passed because it did not offer what NSA wanted in the way of social regulations and costs.

Powell said that he hoped that ASMSU would not withdraw from the NSA organization in the future, but that he did not know for sure whether it would or not. He felt that NSA had much to offer to ASMSU and the stu-

dent body. "I think that ASMSU would lose a lot if it dropped out of NSA, especially if its new officers are planning to move fast in the area of student power," Powell emphasized.

"NSA helps most student governments that are already actively engaged in a lot of areas of action; that's why we should be able to do a lot for ASMSU."

Powell, who plans to continue his graduate work at Princeton University at the expiration of his year term of office, was optimistic about the proposed NSA changes.

Under the new NSA set-up, the service programs will be under the management of a professional staff. Powell said that the staff would handle the services much better than the NSA staff has in the past. He also said that NSA would be better able to extend its program services under the new set-up.

Powell was also optimistic about plans to decentralize NSA. "It's hard to serve the various schools out of one national center; decentralization is the direction in which NSA should now move."

SNOW CONTINUES

Weather claims 37 lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's ravaging rains abated Wednesday, but crippling snow continued for the third day in New England.

The death toll resulting from storms on opposite sides of the continent stood at 37. Twenty-seven deaths were attributed to the snow storm and 10 persons died in floods and mudslides in soggy Southern California.

Most of New England got 12 inches of new snow Wednesday, but many areas reported two feet or more. Snow was expected to continue through the night.

The big hazard in New England was collapsing roofs, but the cave-ins caused no injuries. Roofs of a department store

and a supermarket in Lynn, Mass., gave way Tuesday night. Parts of the roofs of a warehouse at Attleboro, Mass., and a high school at Foxboro, Mass., collapsed Tuesday. The roof of a store in a Dedham, Mass., shopping center also collapsed.

Most of the storm-related deaths in the East were blamed on overexertion.

Traffic continued to move slowly, although plows have been out clearing roads since Monday.

Power and telephone outages were numerous.

A bit of snow extended down to New York. There were flurries for a radius of 50 to 100 miles of the city.

Southern California was still cleaning up from heavy rains last January and earlier this month when it was hit by a three-day deluge that emptied another 16 inches on the area. Skies cleared Wednesday morning.

Five of the people killed in California were buried alive Tuesday when a wall of mud and debris smashed into a fire station in Silverado Canyon in Orange County. Eight others

were reported missing and 20 were injured.

More than 60 persons had taken refuge in the fire station from their canyon homes when the wall of the mountain crashed down upon it.

More than 400 others were evacuated by helicopter from canyon homes Wednesday.

Elsewhere, cloudy skies and relatively mild late winter temperatures prevailed for the most part.

GOP chairman selected, Morton to assume duties

Washington (AP) — President Nixon picked Rep. Rogers C.B. Morton of Maryland Wednesday to be the new Republican national chairman.

Morton, who will become the GOP administration's chief partisan spokesman, received White House assurance that Murray Chotiner will not serve at the national committee.

This word came from the administration's communications director, Herbert Klein, who obviously had been in touch with Nixon in Europe.

The departure from the committee scene of Chotiner, Los Angeles attorney and long time Nixon political associate, will give Morton a free hand in choosing his own assistants when he takes over the committee post in mid-April.

The affable, physically towering, 54-year-old Morton had demanded Chotiner's elimination as potential executive vice chairman of the committee before he would accept the chairmanship.

Chotiner, who managed Nixon's House, Senate and vice presidential campaigns, figured in a 1956 Senate investigation of influence peddling.

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'U' police solve bathing cap riddle

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

University police have culminated a six-month investigation with six other police agencies with the arrest of a 41-year old man who admitted making obscene references to rubber bathing caps, gloves and other rubber articles in numerous letters and telephone calls to females.

Police also said he was responsible for writing "rubber bathing cap parties" and other obscene references to rubber on walls and sidewalks in the MSU-East Lansing area.

The man was arrested Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Union Bldg while he was telephoning a coed who had been set up as a trap by police.

Police said legal processes have been instituted to have the man re-committed to a mental institution after he was given a 90-day jail sentence and a \$50 fine. He was at one time a patient at the Pontiac State Hospital.

He also has previous arrests for shoplifting, obscene telephone calls and obscene conduct charges in other cities in Michigan.

University police first became aware of the man's conduct on the campus last August and working with the East Lansing, Lansing and State police plus agencies in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Flint, tried to develop a pattern of behavior in an attempt to locate where he would be and what he would do.

University police said he admitted making approximately 3,000 phone calls a year to females, contacting as many as 60 or 70 in a week. They also said he had sent letters to at least 200 coeds.

The man would send rubber articles through the mail and call women inviting them to "rubber parties."

Police said he lived in Ann Arbor and went to school in Kalamazoo.

'U' ad hoc committee seeks student opinion

An ad hoc committee for University College planning will hold an open forum Thursday to get student opinion on how the college is run.

Bishop N. Pipes, professor of humanities, will chair the committee which was formed by Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, to examine the history of the college and make recommendations for its operation.

Representatives from the administration of the college and

its departments and the various student advisory committees will attend the meeting.

The forum will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 107 South Kodzie Hall. Anyone with recommendations for the University college is invited to attend.

Water Carnival sign-ups due

The 1969 Water Carnival theme, "Dubious Distinctions," is aimed at recognizing the humor in people, places and things.

Dormitory sign-up will be from 1-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 313 Student Services Bldg.

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NEWS summary

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



"As we enter what I have described as a period of negotiations with those who have been our opponents, we recognize that for these negotiations to succeed it is essential that we maintain the strength that made negotiations possible."

President Richard M. Nixon

International News

The enemy's new offensive pushed almost to the gates of the big U.S. air base at Bien Hoa Wednesday and heavy fighting broke out there only 15 miles north of Saigon.

More than 4,000 youths from the student-occupied University of Rome took to the streets on the eve of President Nixon's arrival in Rome Wednesday in a left-wing show of protest against both Nixon and the Italian government.

National News

It might cost an additional \$7 billion a year to attract enough men for a volunteer army, but it would be better than either the present draft system or a draft lottery, Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said Wednesday.

Michigan News

Some Michigan legislators have indicated plans to sponsor legislation which would call for the dismissal of students and faculty involved in campus demonstrations. But Gov. Milliken has said he would not ask for such legislation because "school administrators are adequately handling the situation."

Campus News

Harold Sponberg, President of Eastern Michigan University, issued a statement saying black students have agreed to end their boycott of classes and demonstrations. He said representatives of the administration and the students probably would meet Thursday to discuss the 11 demands of the students-including one that asked the university to drop charges against 14 students arrested during an abortive attempt to seize the administration building last week.

Colds make Apollo delay likely

CAPE KENNEDY, (AP) -- Sore throats and stuffed noses plagued all three Apollo 9 astronauts Wednesday, threatening a delay of Friday's planned launching into earth orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said a decision on delay will be made by Thursday morning. Sources said a day or two delay was almost certain.

NASA said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician and his medical team "will observe the crews' condition throughout the day before making any recommendation whether the launch should be delayed."

There was no immediate explanation whether a virus or bacteria caused the colds which bothered the three pilots-Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart.

The trio immediately began taking decongestants, antihistamines and vitamin C tablets to curb effects of the illness. They also were advised to rest and drink lots of water.

It was the third time in as many manned Apollo missions that illness was a factor.

All three Apollo 7 pilots suffered stuffy noses and head colds during their 11-day mission last October. And on the

historic Apollo 8 around the moon flight, Air Force Col. Frank Borman suffered an upset stomach and nausea which officials later said could have been a reaction to sleeping pills taken during the flight.

Stuffy noses frequently lead to clogged ear passages. This is of some concern in space. While the miseries of a cold are only a nuisance in the orbital phases of flight, the rapid air pressure changes of ascent and descent can cause severe ear pain and push infective material into the sinuses.

Cold symptoms are further complicated in space by breathing the pure oxygen atmosphere of the space cabin which tends to further irritate the nasal membranes.

The colds on Apollo 7 caused some of the irritability in the crew during that flight. Berry said at that time he would not

allow astronauts to blast off if they were known to be suffering from colds.

All other elements of the countdown proceeded smoothly toward the planned 11 a.m. Fri-

day liftoff. The astronauts were to orbit the earth 10 days to check out the lunar module, LEM, the ungainly looking vehicle designed to land two men on the moon.

Group seeks backing on 18-year vote issue

The Independent Majority will hold a meeting tonight to gather support for the recent proposal to lower the voting age to 18.

Zolton Ferency and other political figures will discuss both sides of the voting age question at the meeting which is open to all citizens concerned with the issue.

Support for the issue must come from 'clean-cut' students,

faculty and citizens," Chuck St. Clair, spokesman for the group said. "We are not discriminating against the non-ivy league look, but only the clean-cut will further our cause."

The meeting to be held from 7-9 p.m. in 30 Union is not a rally to generate appeal and aversion, but merely a show of support by concerned citizenry, St. Clair said.

Governors denounce campus disturbance

Washington (AP)--The executive committee of the National Governors Conference gave support Wednesday to a "get tough" policy to end disruptions on the nation's university campuses.

The committee issued a statement after extended discussion of the effect of campus turmoil. Several governors said the current university atmosphere is making it extremely difficult to persuade the general public of the need for more funds for higher education.

The governors' statement read:

"The executive committee of the National Governors Conference extends its full support to the President of the United States relative to the preservation and advancement of higher education which is being jeopardized on many of the nation's campuses.

"Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast number of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities.

"We join with others who share a responsible role in pledging actions which will ensure the continuation of these opportunities."

Tuesday President Nixon issued a statement endorsing the policies of the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University.

Hesburgh said that students disrupting classes would be given 15 minutes for meditation and would be expelled if they continued disruptive action.

He said non-students would be arrested and prosecuted. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, one of the governors here, said the Hesburgh statement "struck a very responsive chord with the American people."

Muslims to begin journey to Mecca for holy ceremony

Muslims all over the world will be celebrating their holiday, El-adhe, today.

During this week, thousands of Muslims from many parts of the world make their pilgrimage to the Holy City of Mecca.

These people come to visit Mohammad's tomb and conduct the sacrifice of camels and sheep.

Each Muslim is required to make this pilgrimage once in his lifetime if he is financially and physically capable.

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EDITORIALS



Nixon's tour of Europe: regalia amidst crises

When President Kennedy visited Europe, a few months before his death in 1963, the crowds greeting him were immense. By the hundreds of thousands, Europeans mobbed plazas, boulevards and airports to get a look at the youthful President. But now, with President Nixon touring Western Europe, the hoopla is gone. The crowds are sparse, the fervor at a low ebb. The "low-key tone" set by President Nixon has replaced the "Ich bin ein Berliner" frenzy-producing oratory of the Kennedy visit.

However, it is important to remember that the crises of today are just as critical, if not more so, as those in the early '60s. The survival of NATO and the European Economic Community (Common Market) have been bandied about in recent days, by Britain and France.

Unfortunately, this confusion on NATO and the Common Market undermines the purpose of the Nixon visit. President Nixon has emphasized, before and during his trip, the need for cooperation and understanding among the nations of Western Europe. His words will have no effect if secret negotiations go on between Britain and France while President de Gaulle continues to advocate an end to NATO one day with

its replacement, a France-dominated Europe, the next.

It seems that so far President Nixon has stayed away from getting involved in the conflict between Britain and France. The regalia flowed freely in Brussels as President Nixon met with King Baudouin, laid a wreath at the tomb of a Belgian unknown soldier, and shook hands with some of the common folk. In Britain there was more of the same-meeting Prime Minister Wilson, visiting the Royal Family, and becoming the first U.S. President to visit the House of Commons.

But, in the final few days of his tour, all may not be as pleasant. Anti-Nixon demonstrations by left-wing students are sure to materialize in West Berlin, though a ban has been placed on them, causing embarrassment to the Nixon entourage. And as President Nixon arrives to meet Chancellor Kiesinger, discussions on the "new" Berlin crisis and Soviet influence in Western Europe will take top priority.

President Nixon's smiling face and warm words of sincerity are fine for good will, but in symbolic reality "something is rotten in the state of Denmark."

--The Editors

Black representation

One of the contentions of the Taylor report is that a new president must be chosen in light of the major problems this institution will face in the next ten years of its history.

Perhaps the most important problem a new president will face will be giving the black community its proper role in the community its proper role in the University. This means increasing black enrollment from the present level of less than three per cent to a more representative number and upping the number of black faculty members. At present black faculty members total only about 20.

Since this momentous problem will face the new president, it is appropriate that black representation be a part of the search and selection committee.

The Taylor report had originally provided that the chairman of the board of trustees be a member of the Search Committee, but at the request of the trustees, their seat was replaced at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting by a black student representative and a black faculty member.

Some objections to the provision were raised, however. It has been pointed out that this could provide a bad precedent for other minority groups who may suddenly decide they also deserve a representative. After all, what if twenty Quakers from Isle Royal decide their best interests are not being protected? Then an Isle Royal Quaker would have to be instated on the committee.

The point has also been made that blacks can be represented through the normal procedures. The regular student representative could as well be black or green or orange or white. And couldn't one of

the regular faculty representatives be a black?

The reality, however, is that blacks are not represented through the regular channels, nor will they be until such a time as black enrollment equals the percentage of blacks in the outside community.

Ideally, blacks would be a large enough group on campus so they would be represented through regular channels, but the reality of the situation demands that temporary special provisions be enacted so the University can carry through its commitment to the black community and society in general.

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

State News serving students?

To the Editor:

For years the State News has not served the students in providing coverage and information concerning student opportunities in recreation and in-

tramural activities.

In the past we have reluctantly accepted the argument that advertising, national and professional sports and varsity sports were so great that no space was available for either men's or women's intramural activities. We have no conflict with varsity sport coverage—that is obviously a student activity also.

To attempt to fill the void perpetuated by the News and to serve student interests in this phase of University life, we have developed weekly bulletins and other devices to get the information to the students. Other alternatives that have been tried include weekly salaries to writers to cover events, typed and mimeographed schedules, stories and features sent over weekly—even the suggestion that we buy advertising space was considered.

In the Monday, Jan. 13, and Friday, Jan. 17 issues, are beautiful examples of how valuable space is used for the amusement of one or two of the State News writers rather than to cover items of interest for the students. I would like to weigh student interest in Mike Manley's exposition on the fact that his fitness is not adequate to participate enjoyably in an intramural basketball game, and his last discussion of a Detroit comic strip against coverage of the some 330 basketball, 115 bowling teams, not to mention the other 22 men's and women's sports this term or the approximately 2,000 students involved in the 21 sports clubs.

If you rely on the State News for information concerning student activities, you would never know that approximately 5,000 men and women participate every week in scheduled activities of their choosing. If the purpose of the State News is to serve the student, perhaps a News-run survey of student interests—of what the student would like to see covered—would be appropriate. More than appropriate, it would seem obligatory that the editors and writers serve the student interest since the student is

forced to buy the State News whether he wants it or not.

It does seem ironic that the "champion" of student rights gives the students no choice in this decision.

Every year I am tempted to inquire from the organization that issues the yearly awards to the State News to attempt to determine upon what criteria the awards are made. Coverage of student sport activities cannot be one of them.

Perhaps the State News writers are correct. Perhaps it is not important to cover this vital (I think) phase of student life. Perhaps there are other phases of student life not covered by the State News. What do you think?

Frank Beemar
Director, Intramurals

Force Owen action

To the Editor:

I am most pleased to see the Owen Hall food situation get campus-wide coverage.

In the middle of last term my food costs reached the point where I had to stop eating, or buy a contract. Investigation of the matter led me to a food contract at Shaw Hall, a nice place to eat, but a long way from Owen.

I had been denied permission to eat at McDonel, only 100 feet from my room. For the remainder of the term, I did what I could to publicize this to members of the administration. Finally, at the beginning of this term, I was granted permission to take a contract at McDonel. It has worked out very, very well, and so far as I know, this option is open to those who may want it. Cost is \$206.50, all you can eat.

If more people would apply for McDonel, this might force some action on the Owen cafeteria.

Ken Parent
Wheaton, Ill., graduate student

ADS purpose not grasped

To the Editor:

Last week I attended the ADS competition. That first afternoon we were greeted at the Auditorium by several students passing out literature. The piece that most impressed me was the letter from a fellow ADS student. It was the most emotional, least logical writing I have ever read from a student of this calibre. The girl who wrote it did not grasp the purpose of her visit to MSU, or recognize the designs of those people who invited her there, or of those students she chose to support. I am not arguing whether or not she had the "right" to make such an announcement, or to attend such a meeting. I personally feel that any who were interested would have heard without her aid of the meeting, and that if the students wished to make that announcement they should have asked permission themselves ahead of time. I am simply questioning her ability to judge people. She claimed—on the basis of one incident—that all of the people responsible for ADS were completely insincere and only interested in brainwashing us as to the glories of MSU. If they were that bad it is not

likely they would have gone to so much trouble for us; there are easier ways of influencing thought than by giving 10 scholarships worth \$8600 apiece and giving a fancy banquet. And of course, Dr. Sabine only allowed Dr. Augenstein to speak to us because he knew we would be impressed with his humanity and then equate him with MSU forever and ever in our poor, childish minds. Hardly.

The writer must have found something good—she's going to MSU in the fall.

I also wonder why the SDS kids tried to gain our interest and sympathy in the first place. We have no prior information (or precious little) about their cause celebre, and are probably very susceptible to a little bit of persuasive, emotional intellectualism or some flattering generalities. Are they (just maybe) trying to get us emotionally involved in their affairs? Could they be hoping for the support of these soon-to-be freshmen? I don't know. But I do doubt a lack of mendacity.

Kathryn Cleereman
Midland, Class of 73



FRED SHERWOOD

Nuts in the grove of academe

The prospect of losing one's mind always looms forebodingly somewhere in the cloudy future. James Thurber cleverly portrayed men on the periphery of sanity who occasionally slipped from the well-ordered and distinct, into the fantastic.

Thurber's men were a persecuted race, driven by overbearing women and the stultifying humdrum of daily affairs to inward retreat and seeing unicorns in gardens.

I have lost my mind on several occasions on weekends, only to find its considerably misshapen form down around my ankles the next morning or in several small pieces scattered about the room. These can be picked up and, if nurtured carefully with cokes and aspirin, will be ready to function again on Monday morning.

Minds are not usually lost in one fell swoop, however. Being a complex and many-faceted thing the human mind usually runs into the woods only after a gradual chipping-away process over an extended period of time. Anyone who suffers to endure the task of gaining a higher education knows only too well the lit-

tel chisels that take their toll in a protracted frontal lobotomy over four years.

How many students, for instance, have dragged themselves out of bed and crawled across campus for their only morning class, only to find when they arrive that the class has been called off? Or how many have gone without sleep for an entire weekend to do a term paper, only to discover everyone else is handing theirs in late and the prof doesn't really care?

The list goes on and on: Being turned down for a date because the girl says she is going to the Harvard-Yale football game—in April. Buying \$30 worth of books at the MSU bookstore, dropping them into the Red Cedar and watching them being eaten by ducks with a literary appetite. Getting a blind date who has the mind of Goldie Hahn and the looks of Howard Gabe. Taking a wrong turn at Frandor on the way to a term party at the Jack Tar Hotel and waking up Sunday morning in a load lugger behind the Boom Boom Room.

This is only scratching the surface. Students wander through a maze of buildings, classrooms and bureaucrat-



ic hassles, sprain their cerebrums to learn enough to stumble through mid-terms and finals, only to endure the traumatic ordeal of registration and emerge financially weaker, limp, armpits soaked and about to start the whole process in motion again.

Eventually some of the stays begin to give. Things get too unbearable, and the books and walls close in. Some one sees a student strolling naked down Grand River. Literary minded ducks disappear in the night. A man in black appears at Case Hall and warns

the Swiss steak be given a proper burial.

What is needed, is escape. Small frustrations and hostilities should be vented on a small scale to prevent their growing into large, unnamable, inner monsters. You can kick your roommate or destroy some of his favorite empty wine bottles, when the world seems to be a little too much to bear.

If your roommate is large or quick-tempered, however, his reaction may also prove a little too much to bear. In this case you might do better to walk down the hall until you find someone who is not large and has no large friends and kick him.

Another great escape is to cut a few classes and spend the time wearing your sun glasses or looking out the window or trip out on Lavis. Run into your English class wearing boots and a Macintosh, scream "Fire," and chop up all the desks. Put on warpaint and shoot flaming arrows into Bessey Hall from a rented canoe. Wrap your garbage in a copy of the National Review. Feign insanity on Mondays and Wednesdays.

I would take none of this advice, of course, because I need no such frivolous and absurd means to vent my frustrations. I employ what I think is a more mature and sophisticated means of mediating repressed drives by rolling three ball bearings in my hand as I walk to classes. I find this works quite well, and the ball bearings come in handy for crashing inter-fraternity marble shootings or dropping on roaches in the johns of Berkey Hall.



CHILDREN OBSERVANT

Sex ideals begin at home

A family therapist said Tuesday at a Sexuality Colloquy lecture that children are like a sponge in the sense that they have no preconceived idea of what it is to be a male or female.

"Discussing 'The Family as the Teacher of Sex,'" Virginia Satir said that every culture has an image of how sexes are different.

She explained that the development of the family always starts out of context because at any point in time, one is never really able to start out with a fresh conception of sexuality.

Miss Satir said that because of the nature of children at birth they take in everything, sometimes learning from parents concepts they never intended to relay.

"A lot of what comes into the notion of sexual hang-ups has more to do with how adults who directed us got together on all they believe about maleness and femaleness, than on genital constitution," Miss Satir said.

Sex, sexuality, maleness, femaleness, differentness, sameness and communication are the important aspects of sex, Miss Satir said.

Miss Satir explained that mothers can only give their male children their own views



sexuality:

a search for perspective

on what it feels like to be in the presence of a male.

"What is maleness and femaleness, and who can talk authoritatively about it is an important question," Miss Satir said.

She stated that almost without exception, when one parent is not present in the family, children who grow up in this atmosphere have trouble with their sex self and their mate.

"One of the most important

ways to relate to a child," Miss Satir said, "is through your own modeling as well as communication with one another."

She said that what many families desperately need to become aware of is male and female differences.

Miss Satir said that parents should be open with their child-

ren. It is through watching the parents work out their differences that the children learn sexual notions as interpreted by the two sexes, she said.

"Sexual delineation starts right at birth," she said. "There should really not be any babies, but rather girls and boys."

Kelley requests voting revisions

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley called upon the legislature this week to change the voting requirements for college students.

In a letter to State Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, Kelley said that college students have a legal right to vote where they live, but that because of a quirk in the election laws, they may find registration impossible.

"In my opinion the election law should be changed to permit college students to vote at the place where they habitually sleep, keep their personal effects and have their place of lodging," Kelley said.

He said that Michigan's election law provides for students to vote in the university community only if they can prove residency.

The student must prove that he is no longer a resident in his home town by showing his age, lack of parental support, family location, employment in the community and property ownership.

Kelley said the present law discriminates against college students who "are in the process of preparing for a career, rather than practicing one."

"This kind of discrimination feeds their discontent and adds to their list of grievances," he said.

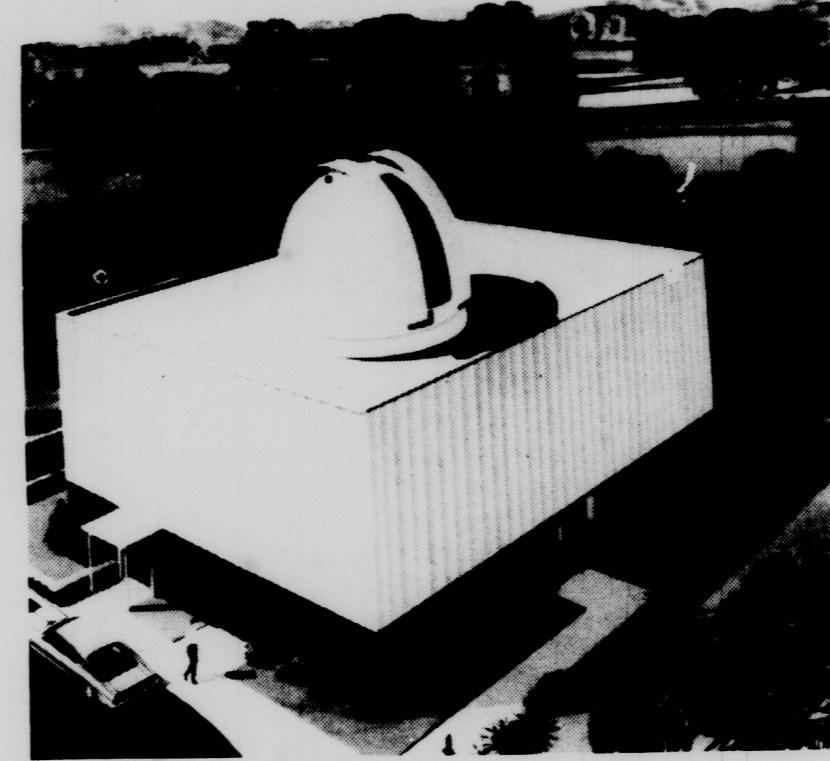
Kelley's opinion was an answer to questions asked by Stamm, resulting from student complaints of voter discrimination in Ann Arbor.

Students there said that their right to vote was denied them in the presidential election.

Kelley said that Michigan law states that a student's legal residence is not usually the university community where he lives, but the community he came from prior to becoming a student.

He said standards for determining residency in a township, city or village were vague, and that a registrar has the authority to ask such questions as the source of the student's income, how much money is derived from each source, and where the student spends his vacation time, in determining an individual's residency.

**FREAKOUT No. 5
FRIEND & LOVER**
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Fri Feb. 28
UNION BALL ROOM



New observatory

Contracts have been verified and accepted for the new MSU observatory which will undergo construction immediately. It will be built near Division and Forest streets.

New observatory contracted for 'U'

Contracts were awarded Friday for the immediate construction of a new \$660,000 observatory at MSU.

The idea for the facility dates back to July 1966 when the Dept. of Astronomy was established. It has been in the intensive planning stage for one year and will be located at the intersection of Forest and College Roads, one mile south of campus.

The new observatory will provide graduate student research and training and will be used by faculty members in researching studies now in theoretical stages.

The two-story building, hous-

ing a 24-inch aperture reflecting telescope in a rotating dome, will allow researchers to direct photography of star clusters and planetary nebulae and measure star brightness.

Albert P. Linnell, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Astronomy, said that in the future the observatory will also house a small computer to automatically control the telescope and help analyze data.

Other future equipment for the observatory includes a laser for accurate measurement of the distance of satellites and other space objects and a spectrograph for studying stars for color and color changes.

NYU philosophy professor to speak on human rights

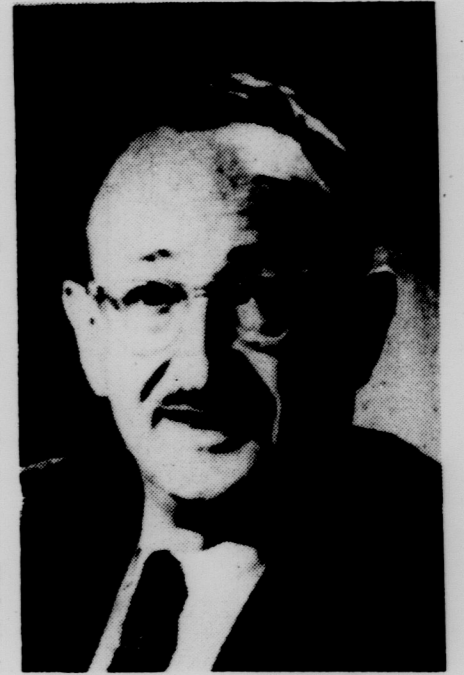
Sidney Hook, a philosophy professor from New York University, will discuss "The Justification of Human Rights" at 8 p.m. Friday in Conrad Auditorium.

Firmly opposed to all varieties of totalitarianism, Hook has said in his many writings that democracy can become a living faith for America in this

age of social and scientific advance.

Hook received the master's and doctoral degrees in philosophy from Columbia University. He joined the New York University faculty in 1927. He has also taught at Harvard, the University of California, and the New School for Social Research.

His publications include *The Metaphysics of Pragmatism*.



SIDNEY HOOK

From Hegel to Marx, John Dewey, An Intellectual Portrait, and The Hero in History: A Study in Limitation and Possibility, which won him the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy and education.

Hook's talk will close the winter term series of Isenberg Memorial Lectures which have examined the "Philosophy of Human Rights." Sponsored by MSU's philosophy department, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

Cartoonists reflect history in caricatures of minorities

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

St. Patrick's Day came on Feb. 25 at James Madison College this year.

John Appel, professor of ATL, spoke on the history of the Irish caricature and on "Racial Stereotypes in the Graphic Arts."

For two years Appel has been interested in the graphic image of minority groups, beginning with the image of the immigrant and expanding his study to include all ethnic groups.

Appel spoke on the Irish image in magazine cartoons.

Appel depicts the image of the Irishman as it changed from a poor country bumpkin to a city laborer.

"Paddy and Bridget," the typical Irish man and wife have been depicted as violent, irresponsible, emotionally un-

stable, superstitious, happy-go-lucky, and generally lazy and boisterous.

Drawing resources from Puck magazine which was started in 1876 by Joseph Keppler, and Judge magazine started by Republicans in opposition to Puck, Appel depicts the political role of the Irish immigrant.

"St. Patrick's Day in New York," was pictured by Thomas Nast as a roudy political demonstration of Irish strength. In one cartoon, Americans were building a wall to keep the Chinese out of the country and the Irish laborer was leading the construction.

Between 1885 and 1905, the Irish became censored. Clothing improved, the Irish women became less crude, less emphasis was placed on violence, and

Americans began to sing about Rosie O'Grady and the Irish sweethearts.

Appel has started a similar study of the American black, picturing the black man's self impression and the white man's "Sambo."

The early black man was pictured in caricatures as the "Chicken thief," or the "porter," and he was always being plagued by his association with watermelon.

In later magazines, the black became the bartender for "white's" social events. One "Old Gold" advertisement pictures an old black showing Marilyn Miller how to dance, and many times cartoons expressed the black man's own entertainment, the Cake Walk.

Appel pointed that modern caricatures have lost distinct physical features and the only visual cue to tell that a cartoon character is a black is the use of color. Perhaps, he said, this innovation stems from the racial controversy in the modern world.

Appel concluded that "cartoons reflect history as the cartoonist sees it."

"It brings history down to earth—makes it alive."



High Style by

Mr. John Carver Manicuring your own fingernails? Keep doors and windows closed to prevent drafts. . . breezes make tiny bubbles. . . When putting on liquid make-up base, use (Surprise!) down ward strokes. . . it prevents fluffing up the almost invisible downy hairs and your skin will look smoother.

In Paris it's usual for men to go to the same beauty salons as women. . . a woman having her hair done often finds herself sitting beside a man having a shave, haircut or manicure!

Frown-removing trick: place two fingers firmly between eyebrows and try to frown. This strengthens the muscles. . . even in less than 30 seconds. Same principle as isometric body exercises.

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'U' tuition committee urges fee modification

The committee formed by President Hannah to study the present University tuition plan recommended Tuesday that MSU initiate a basic fee system.

Under this system all students would pay a set amount for tuition and pay an additional amount for each credit hour registered.

Bill Rustem, Frankenthuth sophomore, a member of the committee, called the present tuition system "outdated and old."

Rustem said the committee also agreed that improvement service fees and repeat course fees should be eliminated.

"The improvement course fees are unnecessary and discriminatory against the students who have to pay for them," Rustem said.

Rustem said that the fees for repeated courses no longer fulfill their purpose. He said that originally these course fees were instituted to discourage students from repeating courses. However, having to pay additional fees to repeat courses has actually had little effect on students.

Rustem added that the committee recommended a possible elimination of health, physical education and recreation course fees.

He said that the committee's

rationale was that since students are required to take these courses, fees for lockers and towels should not be charged, but be included in course fees.

Rustem said that the committee hoped to eliminate "extraneous fees in the different programs offered."

Sorority toy drive to cheer children at speech clinic

Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring a toy drive for the new MSU Speech and Audiology Clinic to be opened in March.

The new clinic will need toys for the children that will be treated there. Since the Lansing area people don't have to pay much for the service, extra money or toys are needed for the children," Pam Miller, Grand Rapids sophomore, said.

The present speech and audiology clinic is located in the basement of the Auditorium. Speech pathology majors work with Lansing area children for three terms in the clinic.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive should bring the toys to the Delta Zeta sorority house, 110 Oakhill Ave.

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3.98	2.99	2.79
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Newest Release
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Today and every Thursday our entire L.P. record stock is reduced to special low low prices. New stock arrives weekly in our discount record department.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

Across From The Union City Parking At Rear Door
Across From Berkey Hall Free Parking at Store Side

Stepter's defensive play earns Benington's praise

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

It is a safe bet that a majority of the 411 fans that jammed Jenison Fieldhouse Tuesday night were lured by the golden right arm of Purdue's Rick Mount.

But every time they glanced at Mount during the game they also saw MSU's Harrison Stepter. Stepter followed Mount step for step, move for move. The end result was that Mount, who was averaging over 32 points a game and well over 50 percent from the floor, managed only 10 of 24 from the floor and 31 hard-earned points. That's about all any team can hope for against the Purdue star. Coach John Benington said.

"Stepter did a fabulous job on Mount," Benington said. "It was the best job on him man-to-man that I have ever seen. Only four of his baskets were Stepter's fault."

Before the Purdue game, Stepter came into Benington's office and said that he wanted to play Mount one on one. He had confidence that he could stay with him. Benington said that one of the reasons Stepter came to MSU two years ago from Moberly Junior College was he wanted to play against Mount. He wanted to play against the best.

"Stepter plays a dribbler well man-to-man and he forced Mount to take bad shots. He does the same thing against our own Ralph Simpson. He

plays better than anyone I've seen," Benington said. "Stepter has quick hands and can play extremely tight defense."

It has not been easy for the 6-3 senior from St. Louis. When he came here he was not a good defensive player but by working last summer he learned how to play a man without the ball—his major problem, Benington said.

Stepter was benched several weeks ago after some sub-par performances and this seemed to bring him to life.

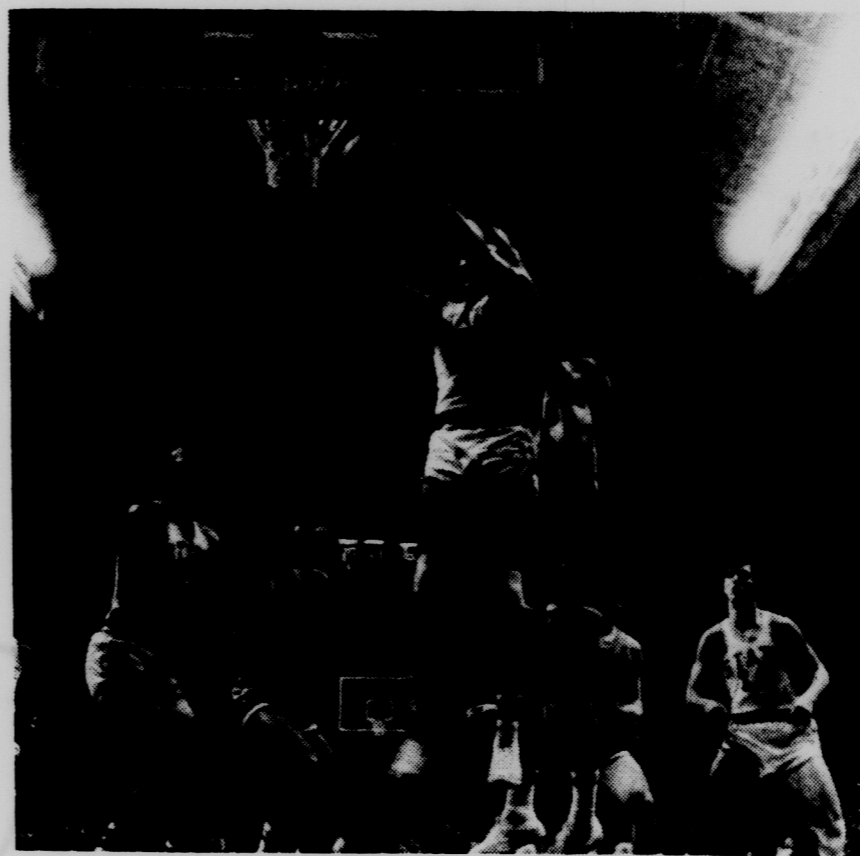
"The day after he was benched he was out in practice and working harder than anyone on the court," Benington said. "He did this knowing that he would be on the bench in our next game."

"But he's come back and played some great ball games. It takes a lot to do that, especially for a senior. He's got pride in himself," he said. "Most guys would have given up when they found themselves on the second team with sophomores."

"He could be our leader now if he had another year," Benington said.

Volleyball

The undefeated MSU volleyball team will meet Michigan in Ann Arbor at 7:30 tonight. Transportation will be provided for all interested persons who are asked to meet at the Men's I.M. Bldg. at 6 p.m.



Spartan rebound

MSU center Lee Lafayette soars high over Purdue's George Faerber for a rebound in Tuesday's 74-42 loss to the Boilermakers while Bernie Copeland (35) and Tim Bograkovs (12) watch.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

TOM BROWN

Beer drinkers rank on John



As "I'm on the Road Again" thumped out of the juke box for the 97th time Tuesday night, the word passed around Paul Revere's circular bar.

"John Benington is a jerk," someone growled.

"Yeah, he took out Rudy Benjamin when he had a hot hand," another seconded.

"Benington knows defense, alright," a third remarked, "but what does he know about offense?"

"That's just it," the first fellow said, "Benington wouldn't know what to do with a good offensive player if he had one."

The MSU basketball team had just lost by two points to the No. 7 team in the nation and the draft drinkers at the circular bar had their bowels in an uproar.

"Some coach," one bellyached, "he blows a 13 point lead. We could have beat Purdue bad."

Beers in hand, interrupted only by the straining "Hey Jude" and an occasional turn on the pool table, the barstool coaches enumerated Benington's misdeeds.

1—A technical call on Benington set up a Purdue five-point play.

2—Benington removed Benjamin when he was scoring well.

3—With possession of the ball and five seconds remaining, Benington threw away a chance to tie the game with an incredibly dumb play.

Although John Benington wasn't on hand to defend himself Tuesday night, he discussed all three situations Wednesday morning.

Who's to blame for the five-point play? Benington explained he was upset by an official's decision which gave the ball to Purdue after the Boilermakers' Rick Mount knocked it out of bounds.

In the manner of all coaches, Benington called the errant official's attention to the miscall. When the ball went out of bounds a second time, the official then made the same call, Benington said.

"It seems if you call their attention to something you don't like," Benington said, "they'll come right back with the same call. It's an emotional game."

With Mount moving into the key for a jumper, an official called a foul on the Spartans.

"By this time you're really worked up," Benington said "and then this official who can't even see the play—he was looking through the players—sends Mount to the line for a foul shot."

And what caused the technical?

"It was the right call," Benington said, "I threw a towel on the floor. I didn't say anything but throwing the towel was a demonstration."

I suggested he bring his famous yoyo out of hiding.

Benington shrugged.

"For all the official knew, I could have been throwing the towel at a cockroach—he doesn't know Jenison like I do," he said.

Benington added the officials got testy when the MSU bench called their attention to a ball point pen on the playing floor.

"Someone could have been hurt," Benington said. "Robby" (MSU Trainer Gayle Robinson) was waving a towel in this one guy's face; he could have given us another technical.

"Either the official is to blame for the five-point play or I am," Benington said. "And since the official is never wrong, then I suppose I'm to blame for it."

Moving on, he said the Spartans could have used Benjamin's scoring ability.

"We needed him out there for his scoring but our guards have special defensive responsibilities," Benington explained, "and a man that scores four but gives up six—not that Rudy did—isn't going to help us."

As for the last play, Benington said the Spartans didn't have one.

Weekend appearances last for skaters' leading scorer

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

This weekend series facing the MSU hockey team marks the last home appearance for senior co-captain Ken Anstey, the Spartan's leading scorer for two consecutive years.

Voted the team's outstanding player last year as a junior, Anstey has lettered on the MSU varsity for three years, accumulating numerous honors in that span of time.

Named the Outstanding Sophomore in the WCHA in 1966, Anstey was the fifth-leading scorer with 19 points on nine goals and ten assists behind such Spartan standouts as Sandy McAndrew, Tom Mikkola and Doug Volmar.

During his junior year Anstey was named to the All-Big Ten tournament team, leading the team that year in scoring with 11 goals and 19 assists for 30 points. He has the chance to pass that mark this year with a minimum of three games remaining to be played.

Leading the Spartan scorers this year with 29 points on 11

goals and 18 assists, the senior center was responsible for two goals and three assists in the series the Spartans swept from Michigan last month in Ann Arbor. He also scored an unassisted goal in the 2-1 victory over defending national champs Denver two weeks ago.

Coach Amo Bessone calls Anstey one of the best forecheckers in the WCHA.

"Kenny has been outstanding for his three years on our team, and he's been a good steady player and an excellent playmaker," the coach said.

"He's well-respected throughout the league and has been a fine captain for our team," he said. "He really proved what he was worth last year when he was voted the most valuable player."

Bessone said he feels Anstey is one of the better playmakers in the league, almost to the point of sacrificing his own scoring chances to set someone else up.

"Kenny works as hard in practice as he does in a game," Bessone said. "He's the type

of player a coach would like to have a dozen more of."

The 5-10, 175-pound center hails from Sudbury, Ontario, along with fellow co-captain Bob DeMarco and his two sophomore cousins, Mike and Gerry DeMarco.



KEN ANSTEY

(please turn to page 7)

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(singing Reach Out of the Darkness)
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SPORTS

Big 10 track field favors Wisconsin

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Wehrwein, Wisconsin and Winzinreid will work wonders. That's the guiding slogan at this weekend's 59th Big Ten indoor track championships at Illinois as the Spartan ace, a powerful Wisconsin squad, and the league's brightest new star figure to dominate.

Bill Wehrwein, MSU junior who has smothered the world, American and collegiate records at 600 yards with a 1:08.6 only to have them unacceptable as official records because of MSU's dirt track, will run his specialty again on the Champaign school's oversized track. Wehrwein's time, which has been surpassed only by Hardee MacAlhane of Tennessee with a 1:08.1 on Houston's 352-yard-per lap track in the Astrodome, could drop below 1:08 on the Illini's Tartan track if the Roseville speedster gets the record-breaking way.

Wisconsin, winner of the last two indoor championships and champ in 1965 when it was last held in Champaign, is a heavy favorite again to annex the crown.

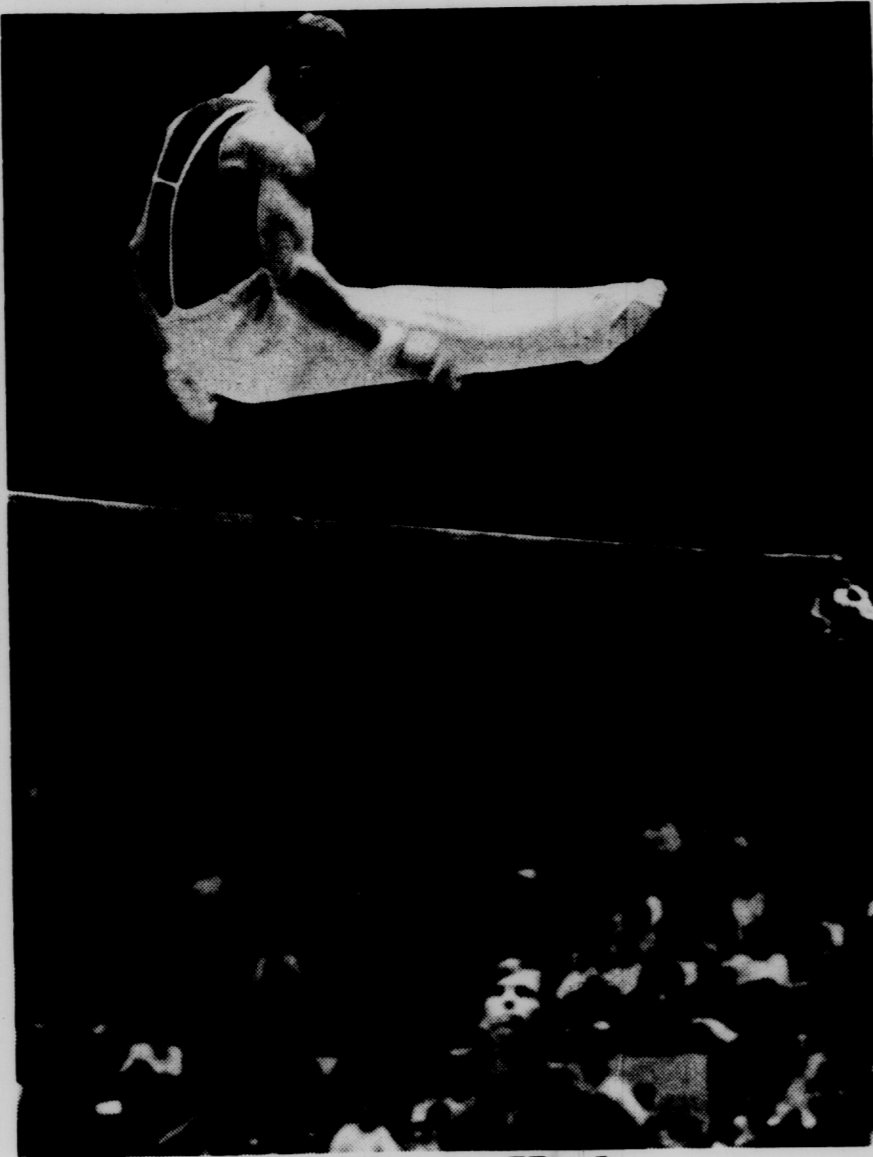
Keyed mainly by a strong corps of middle distance men, the Badgers have mauled all opponents, scoring over 95 points in each of their five dual wins.

Mark Winzinreid has established himself this year as the most potent Big Ten performer along with Wehrwein.

The Monroe, Wis., sophomore already traveled 1,000 yards in 2:07.8, a would-be American and collegiate mark rendered unacceptable for the same reason as Wehrwein's 600 clocking the Badgers' dirt track.

Other top performers and possible favorites include Jerry Hill of Ohio State (60-yard dash), Mike Goodrich of Indiana (300), George Morris of Illinois (440), Kutschinski and Ray Arrington of Wisconsin (880), Don Vandrey of Wisconsin and Arrington (mile), and Mark Gibbons of Indiana or Ken Howse of Illinois (two miles).

Top choices are also Mike Butler of Wisconsin (high and low hurdles), Ira Russell of Michigan (long jump), Jeff Michigan (long jump), Warren Bechard of U-M and Mike Bond of Wisconsin (triple jump), Jeff McLellan of Illinois (shot put), Gary Hauptert of Indiana (high jump) and Ed Halik of Illinois



Flying High

Watched closely by Olympian and former Spartan Dave Thor, MSU's Norm Haynie performs on the horizontal bar during MSU's gymnastic meet with Michigan earlier this season.

State News photo by Joe Tyner

Spartan gymnast Haynie stands out under pressure

Not many athletes can excel under pressure, but Spartan gymnast Norm Haynie has stood out for MSU when the going is toughest.

Against Illinois and Minnesota this season, a strong performance by Haynie in the high bar, the final event of a gymnastics meet, has brought MSU a victory.

Haynie has learned to cope with pressure in his gymnastics career for he has been up against some of the best in the country.

Two years ago as a sophomore, Haynie placed seventh in the horizontal bar in the Ncaa meet.

In Big Ten competition this year, Haynie's record includes a win over Bob Dickson of Iowa, his major competition for the league high bar title. Haynie placed fourth in Big Ten high bar competition last year. Averaging 9.25 in the high bar, Haynie has suffered only one loss this season—to Michigan's Mike Sasich.

Haynie attributes his success to a lot of work and sweat. "I know what I want, and I know what it takes to get it," Haynie said.

Leveling his sights at a win in the NCAA finals, Haynie has a polished routine which could accomplish his goal.

After adding to his basic high school program, Haynie's routine now has seven "C" moves of the highest difficulty out of eleven possible tricks.

There are only two or three men in the country using Czech giants and Haynie is one of them. The giants involve an inclined back-giant-swing. Haynie does every giant ever written, six in all. A double somersault on the dismount adds punch to Haynie's routine.

"His inverted and Czech giants are as nice as anyone in the country," MSU Coach George Szypula said.

Haynie's contribution to the team is felt in other events as well.

Last week against Ohio State and Wisconsin, Haynie won second in floor exercise with 8.8 and he augmented Spartan depth in vault and parallel bars. Filling in on parallel bars for the first time this season, Haynie said.

Haynie managed a fourth with 8.5. A score of 8.625 put him in fourth place in vaulting competition at Iowa earlier this season.

Haynie feels that drive of fellow team members has gelled into a strong team effort.

"The team has more team spirit than they've had in four years," Haynie said. "The reason is that each individual realizes his teammate is putting out his most. Whatever come about in a meet, we will have the feeling that we have done our best. Can we be content without this?"

While in high school, Haynie competed against MSU's '68 Olympian, Dave Thor, also from California. It was Thor who influenced Haynie to come to MSU.

Haynie is a civil engineering major on a four year gymnastics scholarship. His academic determination matches his gymnastics achievement, for he's high in the honor roll, too.

"I try to be as good a gymnast as I can be with the compromise of having to achieve academic success as well," Haynie said.

According to Haynie, the greatest thing gymnastics competition has given him is self-respect. And according to Szypula, Haynie has given the team a dedicated gymnast they can count on.

Yaz signs pact, biggest in A.L.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski has signed a contract making him the highest paid player in the American League, club General Manager Dick O'Connell said Wednesday.

No figures were announced but Yastrzemski, American League batting champion in 1968 at .301, undoubtedly will receive in excess of \$100,000.

The contract was for one year but also will cover the 1970 season as well, unless renegotiated.

Only other Sox player working under a multiple-year agreement is Ken Harrelson, now on the final year of a two-year contract.

Mat crown up for grabs

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The competition for the individual crowns in this weekend's Big Ten wrestling championships should be just as intense as the battle for the team crown.

The fight in each event should shape up as follows (Big Ten dual meet marks in parentheses):

123. A three-way battle looms in this event between Frank Nichols (5-5) of Minnesota, Tim Cech (9-1) of Michigan and MSU's Gary Bissell (3-2). Nichols beat each of the other two last weekend.

while Bissell's other loss was to Cech.

130. Mike Ellis (5-0) of MSU will likely be seeded No. 1, but Iowa's Joe Carstensen (6-2) will be tough after being moved down from 137. Lou Hudson (8-1) of Michigan lost to Ellis by one point this year. Jack Dunn (8-3) of Northwestern is also in the running.

137. MSU's Keith Lowrance (5-0) is the definite favorite with Steve Buttrey (7-0-2) of Northwestern and Wisconsin's Ray Knutilla (10-6), who was fourth last year, given outside chances.

145. Ron Ouellet (5-0) of MSU looks like the No. 1 seed, while Iowa's John Irvine (6-1-1) and Indiana's Jim Lentz (8-2-1), who has won his last 10 matches, are strong contenders.

152. This event shapes up as one of the most closely contested in the meet with four top wrestlers entered. Joe Wells (5-0) of Iowa, Chuck Marshall (6-1) of Illinois, Otto Zeman (7-0-1) of Northwestern, and John Abajace (5-0) of MSU. Marshall's loss was to Wells, while Zeman was tied by Marshall.

160. Defending champ Rick Mihal (9-0) of Iowa is the heavy favorite here. Seth Norton (9-1-1) of Northwestern and MSU's Tom Muir (4-1) rate as second choices. Muir's and Norton's only Big Ten losses were to Mihal.

167. This is probably the meet's most wide open event. Michigan's Jesse Rawls (6-0-1) may be a slight favorite, but Bruce Kirkpatrick (6-2) of Illinois, Minnesota's Mike Maas (4-3-1), Iowa's Steve DeVries (8-2) and MSU's Pat Karlake (1-2-2), are all in the running.

177. Another three-way battle is on tap here. Verlyn Strellner (6-0-1) of Iowa, Tom Kruse (8-1) of Ohio State and Pete Cornell (7-1-1) of Michigan are the top choices with MSU's Jack Zindel (3-2) rated a darkhorse.

HEAVYWEIGHT. MSU's Jeff Smith (5-0), last year's champ, is a big favorite in this event. Russ Hellickson (8-0-1) of Wisconsin, Dan Kraft (7-2-2) of Northwestern and Iowa's Dale Stearns (6-1-1) will likely fight it out for second.

The conference titlist will be decided on a complicated, three-phase scoring system. The first through fourth finishers in each weight class will receive 10, 7, 4 and 2 points, respectively. In addition, a for each pin or forfeit and one point for each advance in the elimination tourney, excluding byes.



JOE CARSTENSEN

RICK M'HAL

Indiana tankers favored as Big 10 swim tourney opens

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Indiana will be a heavy favorite to win their ninth straight Big 10 swimming championship when the tournament opens today in Madison, Wis. Michigan is the most likely candidate for second place but they may expect a challenge from MSU.

The Hoosiers, defending NCAA champions, will bring six Olympic swimmers to the meet. Charlie Hickcox, a triple gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics, is the conference defending champion in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley. He has the second best time in the nation this year in the 1,000 freestyle and the third best in the 200 butterfly.

Michigan is out to end Indiana's reign and they rest most of their hopes for this on Juan Bello and Gary Kinkead. Bello has the nation's best time in both the 200 freestyle and 200 individual medley while Kinkead owns the best time in the 200 backstroke and the third best time in the individual medley. The Wolves also expect points from their relay teams, the medley relay which is first in the nation and the freestyle relay which is second.

MSU would like to take second place from U-M but they need a great effort from everyone on the team. The Spartans will rely heavily on their divers, paced by Jim Henderson and Duane Green. Bruce Richards

in the breaststroke and individual medley and Van Rockefeller in the butterfly.

Other top swimmers in the meet are Purdue's Dan Milne, defending champion in the 50 and 100 freestyle; Doug McOwen, Wisconsin's top sprinter, and Jack Hulme, Ohio State's backstroke.

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'Torch' flares in light satire

The Torchbearers by George Kelly
Directed by Marian A. Duckwall. Set
tings by Donald L. Treat

Cast of Characters (in order of appearance)
Mr. Ritter Jay E. Raphael
Jenny Susan K. Eggers
Mrs. Ritter Karen Moorehead
Mrs. Pampinelli Roberta Dahlberg
Mr. Pindler Robert Penninger
Mrs. Fell Juliana Boehlein
Mr. Hossefrose Frank Krenz
Mr. Spearing Roger A. Liebmann
Miss McCrickett Judith Herrbach
Mr. Twiller William B. Shipley
Mr. Stage Manager Pete Landry
Mrs. Sheppard Carol E. Jacoby

On Donald Treat's superb sets,
the Performing Arts Co. (PAC)
presented 'The Torchbearers'

to a receptive house at Fair-
child Tuesday night.

The play successfully reached
PAC idirector Marian Duck-
wall's intent of broad comedy.
While playwright George Kelly's
plot is rather simple, it is very
funny aimed at the "Little Theatre
Movement" of the 1920's in which
the bearers of the thespian
"torch" participated in absurdly
amateur events in their
crusade for dramatic arts. The
PAC, having seen that the
theatrical torch sometimes flickers,
proves they are boldly able to
laugh heartily at themselves.



By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

Having viewed 'Lovely War'
and 'The Knack' earlier this
season, it is no surprise that Jay
E. Raphael once again domina-

ted a PAC production as he does
in "Torchbearers." With the in-
sight of a Clive Barnes, Raphael's
timing and stage bearing
overshadowed the cast in his
repeatedly direct manner.

The play was further ad-
vanced by three fine actresses:
Karen Moorehead, Juliana Boeh-
lein, and Roberta Dahlberg.

PAC newcomer Miss Moore-
head was particularly strong in
the first and third acts when op-
posite Raphael, possessing the
false conceit of stardom and
wifely detachment. Miss Boeh-
lein proved herself well worth
her Creative Arts Scholarship
with her convincing Nelly Fell
portrayal. Her second act back-
stage coachings were sharp and
well timed—very funny.

Roberta Dahlberg matched her
serious 'Royal Gambit' perfor-
mance with a fine display of com-
edienne poise. Making her char-
acter suitably serious, she was
thoroughly believable.

The second act included a
cameo spot for Pete Landry
which, in Ed Wynn deliberateness,
nearly stole the act.

As has occurred in most PAC
offerings, the fine headliners
were not equally balanced by a
strong supporting company. The
supporters are of the Braunsch-
weiger class—mixed ham lacking
a definite flare. The company
failed to express characters with
clear histories and emotional
control. This caused perfor-
mances which were too hammy,
vague and/or trite.

Technically, the show was a
gem. Dr. Treat's realistic set-
tings are the best in recent PAC
history. He provided a complete
atmosphere suited to director
Duckwell's needs. Also, costu-
mer William Bruch's New York im-
ports were excellent.

"The Torchbearers" is a very
funny play, a different element
to the dramatic PAC season. It
is certainly well worth viewing.



Torchbearers

These lively ladies are attempting a modern-day marathon as they trot from the Union to Beaumont Tower to publicize the upcoming "Torchbearers," a PAC production.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Jazz band performs original compositions

The 20-piece MSU Jazz En-
semble, under the direction of
George A. West, will present a
concert at 8:15 tonight in the
Kellogg Center auditorium.

The concert will feature se-
lections the group will perform
on its spring tour and several
compositions by members of
the Ensemble.

Appearing with the band will
be Andy Goodrich, alto sax
and Mark Gridley, flute and
baritone sax, award-winning
soloists at last year's Notre
Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.
Vocalist, Roger Carr, an addi-
tion to this year's band, will
also be featured.

Student held for theft

Bruce Sizer, Herbert fresh-
man, is currently serving a
30-day jail sentence after plead-
ing guilty Wednesday to shop-
lifting from the MSU Book-
store.

East Lansing Municipal Court
Judge William K. Harmon fined
Sizer \$10 plus four days in
jail or 30 days in jail after he
admitted taking a shirt
valued at \$1.69 from the store.

However, he lacked \$11 of
meeting the fine, and refused
to call anyone for aid. He
elected to serve the 30 day
jail sentence which means not
completing this term.

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• Best Director

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FORGOTTEN FAILURE Penn's 'Mickey One' revived

Every year around Oscar
time, a critic looks back over
the crop and picks out his favorites.
The Academy Awards usually
go, predictably, to the more
obvious films. This year, for
example, "Oliver," "Funny
Girl" and "Lion in Winter"
monopolize the market.

But every critic has one or
two modest, personal favorites,
films which he fears will be
ignored and soon forgotten.
This past year produced Albert
Finney's charming "Charlie
Bubbles" and Stanley Donen's
brilliant satire "Bedazzled."
The year before, Jack Clayton's
"Our Mother's House" and
Joseph Losey's "Accident" quickly
emerged and submerged.

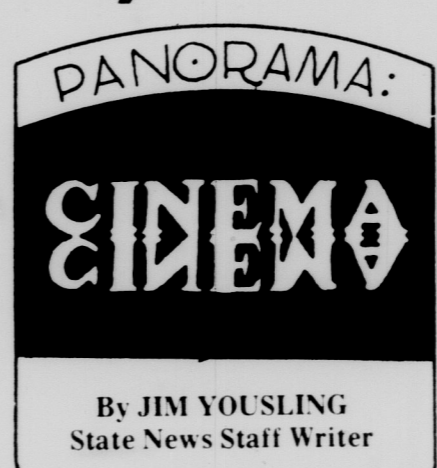
And so the list goes, back
into oblivion. All of these were
excellent films, but they will
only be remembered by those
few who were lucky enough
to have seen them.

This is where the MSU Film
Society comes in (or any film
society, for that matter). By
attracting a regular clientele,
most of whom are willing to take
a chance on an unknown quantity,
these societies can keep the
"forgotten masterpieces" before
the public.

Tonight, the MSU Film Society
does exactly that, by pre-
sented "Mickey One." Originally
released in 1963, the film was
an utter failure, never even
playing Chicago, the city in
which it was made. But, under
the wing of Judith Crist and
other critics, "Mickey One" has
started to receive its de-
served recognition.

The biggest thing in the film's
favor is that its director, Ar-
thur Penn, and star, Warren
Beatty, reunited four years
later and, with no great hope of
success, turned out "Bonnie
and Clyde," one of the biggest
hits of the decade.

If Penn and Beatty are such



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Staff Writer

a great team why wouldn't
the public line up to see "Mickey
One" too?

Simple. "Bonnie and Clyde" hit
the public nerve, with its
permanent interest in violence
and its passing fancy for the
Thirties. "Mickey One," on
the other hand, deals with a
nightclub comedian who, in an
effort to extract himself from
underworld contacts, winds up
in a nightmarish series of
incidents.

The style is Kafkaesque and
the plot is, as you may have
guessed, an allegory of man
vs. God. Director Penn is, as
usual, tremendously influenced
by Orson Welles, whose film
of Kafka's "The Trial" is fre-
quently evoked, and even
Fellini's influence creeps in,
in the form of midgets and vast
white cityscapes.

Pretentious? Yes, a little; but
Penn can reel off a story in

a brutal, forceful manner that
no one can duplicate. Under
his guidance, Warren Beatty
gave the first real performance
of his career. So even when
"Mickey One" gets overly artsy-
craftsy, it succeeds on the level
of gangsterland violence.

So give "Mickey One" a
glance. Perhaps it can be your
own neglected classic. The film
will be shown at 7 and 9 to-
night in 109 Anthony. Admission
is 50 cents.

Petitions available for 11 OCC positions

Petitioning for the 11 posi-
tions on next term's Off-Cam-
pus Council will begin at 8
a.m. today and will close 5
p.m. March 7.

Petitions may be picked up
at the ASMSU election com-
missioner's office at 325 Stu-
dent Services Bldg. Copies of

the election regulations are also
available in this office.

Any MSU student residing in
married housing, Bethel Manor,
Asher House, Evans Scholars
House or in the general off-
campus community may peti-
tion for a position. However,
students living in sorority and
fraternity houses and cooper-
ative houses are not eligible.

Lecture on prose by psychologist

Research psychologist Ernest
nest Z. Rothkopf will speak
on "Learning from Prose
Materials: Research on Math-
ematical Activities" at 10 to-
day in the Con-Con Room of
the International Center.

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One of the frankest and genuinely
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Nothing is left to the imagination!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



GLADMER theatre
TODAY... At 1:40-4:10
6:45-9:15 p.m.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 488-6485

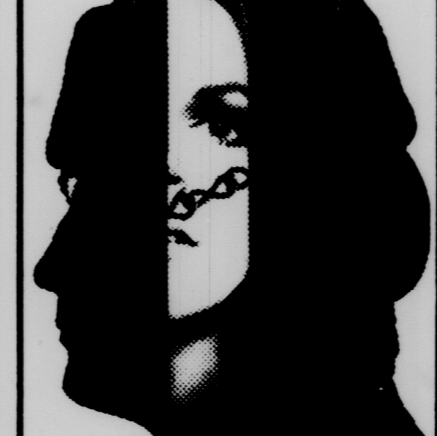
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20th Century Fox presents
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
2nd at 9:32

3rd Hit
James Coburn in Duffy
3rd at 11:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN theatre
TODAY: 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

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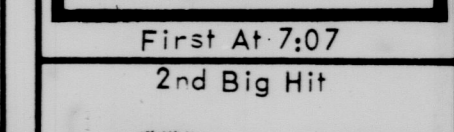
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2nd Big Hit



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2nd at 9:14

3rd Hit

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3rd at 11:pm
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 NEEDED. ONE man for 3-man apartment. 351-5784. after 6 p.m. 3-2/28
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 NEEDED FOURTH girl (spring-summer). \$50. Furnished. Call evenings. 1-313-789-3789. 313-234-8592. 313-234-0017. 5-3/5
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 THREE MAN apartment. \$65 apiece. Near campus. Call 351-7314. 3-3/3
 ONE MAN needed. University Villa. \$55. No deposit. 351-0298. 2-2/28
 REDUCED RATES spring term. Cedar Village. Fourth man. Phone 351-8880. 3-3/3
 ONE MALE for spring. No deposit. 1/2 block from campus. 351-0996. 3-3/3
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 ONE MAN New Cedar Village. Reduced rates for spring term. 332-0119. 3-2/28
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 ONE MAN, new Cedar Village. Spring only. \$65. 332-0160. 3-2/28
 THIRD GIRL, near campus. Immediately or spring. Through summer. 351-5417. 5-3/4
 ONE GIRL spring term. New Cedar Village. Call Jean, 351-6727. 5-3/4
 ONE MAN needed spring term. Riverside East. \$40. Call 351-3219. 3-2/28
 FURNISHED AIR-CONDITIONED 2-bedroom. Near campus. Quiet. Dishwasher, disposal. Utilities. Rates negotiable. 351-3611, 353-5916. 3-2/27
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 1213 FERNDALE. Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Stove furnished. Full basement. Nice yard. \$175 per month plus utilities. GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910. after 5 p.m. 332-5860. 0-3/5
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 SPARTAN HALL - Leasing for spring term. Men and women. 332-3979. 9-3/4
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 MALE SUPERVISED HOUSING: 1 and 2 man rooms. \$120 per person for spring term. Panelled, carpeted, furnished. Paved parking. Cooking and laundry facilities. 425 Ann Street. Call Don. 351-3432. 10-3/7
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 SIAMESE KITTENS-Sealpoint 8 weeks. 339-2409, after 3 p.m. 4-2/28
 MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC. One male, 2 female. Phone 485-6107. 4-2/28

For Sale
 GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, black and silver for sale. TU-2-3789. 4-2/28

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Volunteer Action seeks big brothers, sisters

VOLUNTEER ACTION This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff can join in the MSU Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4402.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES: NORTH SIDE ACTION CENTER: Four Big Brothers are needed at the North Side Action Center. Preference will be given to applicants who are from the Lansing area or who will be enrolled for summer term in order that a close contact with the little brother may be maintained year round.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CORPS: Two young ladies have volunteered to coordinate an "emergency service corps." There has recently been a large number of requests for volunteers on an emergency basis to assist invalids and to take care of children for parents who are undergoing emergency medical care for consultation. All volunteers for these positions will have their names placed on an "on-call" list. When an emergency arises, the coordinators will canvass the volunteers on the list to determine who is available for the emergency situation.

BIG SISTER-V.F.W. HOME, EATON RAPIDS: Because of the great success of the MSU coeds who volunteered as Big Sisters at the VFW Home, the program director at the home has requested that the number of MSU volunteers be doubled. The MSU students are bussed to the VFW Home on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. All interested ladies should apply early.

FAMILY HELPERS: Four MSU Volunteers are needed to supervise preschool youngsters while their mothers are attending classes. Two volunteers are needed on Monday mornings from 9:15-11:15 a.m., and two volunteers are needed Monday afternoons from 1:15-3:15 p.m.

her food stamps. The volunteer would then take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. This is particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff.

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the East Lansing City Council is in the need of one or two secretaries. Time commitment would be two to three hours per week.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The Action Center is interested in cooperating with a graduate student, faculty member or a combined group of both to conduct a senior citizens research study. This would be an excellent opportunity for a graduate student or faculty member interested in research. A research methods course might look into this as a class project.

CAMP HIGHFIELDS, ONONDAGA: Camp Highfields, an area youth home, has requested six volunteers for evening work after 5 p.m. Volunteers would work with maladjusted boys between the ages of 12-17. The camp has requested volunteers with a background in arts, automotive mechanics and radio electronics. Volunteers for these positions would be expected to serve for the duration of the academic year.

RUST COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAM: Ten students are needed to assist the Rust College Summer Educational Development Institute (formerly the STEP project). The institute runs five weeks in the summer. The volunteers from MSU would serve as tutors-counselors to incoming Rust College freshmen. Training and other activities will begin soon. Apply now.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION: The Campus Community Commission is a student volunteer program that works primarily with elementary children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m. any afternoon incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation, arts and crafts from 1:30-5:00 p.m.; (4) and field trips and parties which the children attend periodically. Other programs include adult education, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and a teenage program in which local teens participate in all programming as Junior Staff.

SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES: The department anticipates the possibility of using MSU student volunteers as Big Brothers and Big Sisters as the need arises. Students should apply now to have their name placed on a waiting list.

BOYS CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers from all areas are needed at the Boy's Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-8 years old will be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like to have someone conduct a tumbling club. Almost any skill or specialty can be used. The boys are interested in starting clubs in the following areas: radio, nature, Indian Lore, debating, music, art, and all sports.

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the East Lansing City Council, has appointed a joint committee to effect the redevelopment of the downtown business district. The Chamber of Commerce has requested student volunteers to work as staff assistants to the joint committee. Duties will involve research-staff-administrative functions commensurate with the abilities of the volunteer.

convenient to the tutor and tutee. There is a particular need for students with ability in natural science and basic freshman courses.

SCOPE: Greeks needed to assist in managing a community center run by students and people from the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed. Students with ideas for programming are especially welcome.

LANSING BIG BROTHERS: Faculty, staff, and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys in Lansing. Big Brother work seeks to help fatherless boys live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional, or delinquency problems. A big brother is assigned for the purpose of assisting the boy in becoming a happy, independent, mature citizen and reach adulthood with goals and plans for this period of life. Volunteers will be expected to meet with their little brothers at least once a week.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Business majors and other students are needed to serve as company advisors and resource persons in the Lansing Junior Achievement Program. Experience in the area of finance, marketing, management would be helpful. Time commitment is three hours per week (one night Monday through Thursday). MSU student help will enable more teens from inner-city schools to participate in Junior Achievement.

convenient to the tutor and tutee. There is a particular need for students with ability in natural science and basic freshman courses.



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CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Redeemer Lutheran Church needs one or two volunteers one afternoon from 4-5:30 p.m. to acquaint elementary students with contemporary music. Volunteers would be expected to have a basic background in music theory, choir and guitar.

SPARROW HOSPITAL, DEPT. OF SOCIAL SERVICES: The Dept. of Social Services of Sparrow Hospital is interested in a volunteer with a background in data processing. The department is interested in a volunteer who could teach them the basics of data processing and also explain methods of collecting material pertinent to their job function.

OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her to pick up

Oh look, George, they're giving us trading stamps

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (UPI)—Fare collector Bucky Mc Phee awaited with some apprehension Tuesday the return of a couple who thought he gave them trading stamps for crossing the Mackinac Bridge.

Mc Phee said the driver of the gave him \$2 for the \$1.50 fare, and he found the trading stamps stuck to one of the dollar bills. He returned the stamps with the 50 cents change.

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SIRLOIN STEAKS
99¢ LB

WHOLE OR BLADE HALF BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST OR
PORK STEAK
59¢ LB
BONELESS ROLLED & TIED BUTTS LB 69¢

FAMILY PAK WHOLE LEGS BREAST W/RIBS-THIGHS
FRYER PARTS
49¢ LB
DRUMSTICKS LB 59¢

PECHKE'S SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
65¢ LB

ALL MEAT
Eckrich Franks 69¢ LB
PESCHKE'S ROASTED OR Polish Sausage 69¢ LB

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
Porterhouse Steak LB \$1.19
BREADED **Haddock** LB 79¢
BREADED PERCH OR **Fish Crisps** LB 65¢

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PETER'S
Hot Dogs 3 LB PKG **\$1.59**
HERRUD HICKORY
Ham 6-OZ WT **69¢** 12-OZ WT **\$1.29**
WEST VIRGINIA HALF
SEMI-BONELESS Hams LB **95¢**

KROGER WIDE OR MEDIUM
Noodles 3 1-LB PKGS **\$1**
KROGER USDA GRADE A
Medium Eggs DOZEN **49¢**

PETER'S CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR
Liver Sausage LB **49¢**
TENDER SLICED
Beef Liver LB **59¢**
USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
T-Bone Steak LB **\$1.09**

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE
Corn 4 1-LB 1-OZ CANS **85¢**
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Topping Mix 3 4-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**

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