

Nixon warns of intolerance to Red attacks in S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon declared Tuesday night that the United States "will not tolerate" a continuation of stepped-up Communist attacks in South Vietnam.

"If the Communists continue their increased military pressure, Nixon warned, there will be an appropriate U.S. response."

He reported that his journey to Europe has created "a new relationship of trust and confidence" with allied governments -- but his account of the situation on that

continent soon gave way to a statement of intent in the Vietnam conflict.

Nixon discussed foreign policy at an hour-long White House news conference, planned as a report on the European journey but punctuated with discussion of the war in Southeast Asia.

The President gave no indication of the response he might order of Communist assaults on South Vietnamese cities and bases are maintained or accelerated.

But he said there has been consider-

ation of a resumption of U.S. bombing over areas of North Vietnam now free of attack.

"That question is one that I have given thought to," he said. But Nixon said he will not indicate what will happen if action is found necessary, for it is more effective to use deeds than threatening words.

"We shall use whatever plan we consider is appropriate to the action on the other side," he said.

Twice, in almost identical words, Nixon sounded his warning:

"We will not tolerate a continuation of this kind of attack without some response that will be appropriate."

In a foreign policy discussion that ranged over world trouble spots Nixon:

--Reported that the situation in West Berlin, subjected to Communist travel harassment, "seems to have leveled off," but is changing hour by hour.

Nixon said the Soviet Union has been told that harassment of the isolated city will jeopardize relations with the west.

--Said his journey to five allied nations in Europe produced "substantial progress" toward a conference to resolve the situation in the troubled Middle East.

He said as a result of his conferences, the positions of the United States and those of Britain and France are closer than before.

He said if these consultations continue at their "present rate of progress," there will be four-power discussions of the Middle East at the United Nations.

--His European trip created "a new relationship of trust and confidence" with allies there, the President said, and has helped prepare for future summit talks with the Soviet Union.

--Said there are no plans to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam in the near future.

Nixon added that he believes the Soviet Union shares with other nations con-

cern over extension of the Vietnam war. "I believe the Soviet Union would like to use what influence it could" to help end the war, he said.

Asked whether he has approached the Soviet Union about cutting off supplies to North Vietnam, Nixon said there have been discussions but he could not disclose what was said. He said he is sure the Soviets know what the United States would like and "you could just guess" what was said--but he could not indicate it.

Nixon was asked if he has "new approaches" to the Vietnam war as indicated in Paris by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam.

Nixon said these referred to diplomatic approaches, adding "I think we can now say we are nearing the end of phase one."

Astronauts rest, prepare to test bug-like module

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Working at a leisurely pace and joking with the ground, the Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed to 313 miles above the earth Tuesday. Then they rested for manning Wednesday of the bug-like moonship and the first of two television shows on the flight.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott, and Russell L. Schweickart, a civilian, three times fired the powerful rocket at the back of the command ship, entering into a 313-by-125-mile orbit.

The crew then started a rest period of almost 10 hours. Mission planners gave the crew a long sleep Tuesday night because of the workload facing them Wednesday.

The spidery lunar landing craft will be powered up for the first time Wednesday. Its large rocket engine will be fired in a test critical to success of the mission and of the lunar landing planned for midsummer.

A 7-minute television show at 9:27 a.m. EST, also is planned.

McDivitt and Schweickart will crawl into the moonship through a tunnel lock-

ing the spacecrafts together. It will be the first time American spacemen will have moved from one spacecraft to another in space.

The three firings of the rocket engine were tests of the handling characteristics of the command ship and lunar lander while they are locked together.

It also cut the weight of the command module so that it can be more easily maneuvered.

The astronauts found time to trade banter with the ground controllers.

Income tax help

Spartacus has arranged for Kurt Gemalsky of the Michigan Income Tax Bureau to help students, faculty and staff with their Michigan income tax problems.

He will talk to any student from 1-5 p.m. today in 411 Student Services Bldg. There is no charge for this service.

Dean charges Garskof ignored right channels

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Social Science said Tuesday that if Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, had appealed his recent dismissal through proper channels, "we would not have had so much disturbance."

"I don't really want to be in the position of accusing Dr. Garskof of causing the trouble," Clarence L. Winder

said, "but it's difficult to effectively point out that he had other alternatives."

Reflecting on the past month of controversy and protest over Garskof's dismissal, Winder surmised, "As I see it, Dr. Garskof had the initiative and elected to make a dramatic public issue of a matter that didn't have to be dealt with in that way."

Winder informed Garskof in a letter earlier this term that he would not be considered for two more years at MSU outside the tenure track. Winder released a statement shortly following his decision on Garskof on some reasons why Garskof was released, but did not inform him in writing of these reasons.

Garskof wrote Winder a letter Feb. 17 requesting a statement from Winder, and Winder said Tuesday he sent a detailed letter to Garskof Friday.

"I still, however, have very serious questions about the wisdom of putting such information in writing as contrasted with a face-to-face discussion," Winder said.

Winder said that Garskof had asked for a written statement in his letter, not a personal discussion as Winder would have desired.

Garskof was out of town until this afternoon and could not be reached to comment on Winder's letter.

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Salinger to speak at MSU Thursday

Pierre Salinger, press secretary to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will appear Thursday in the ASMSU Great Issues lecture series.

State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, Senate minority leader and former Democratic state chairman, will introduce Salinger.

Salinger interrupted a career in private industry and a period of writing and lecturing in 1968 to become press policy adviser to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

By MITCH MILLER
Executive Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news analysis is based on interviews with deans and asst. deans for undergraduate education, and on information gathered by the Student Academic Council (SAC) and the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Participation in Academic Affairs. It includes this three-part series on student involvement in decision-making.

Students currently are participating in faculty and administrative decision-making at levels ranging from all-University to departmental committees. Not all committees or departments, however, have such committees.

Ultimately, it is the individual student alone who can determine whether his needs are being met by the actions of his depart-

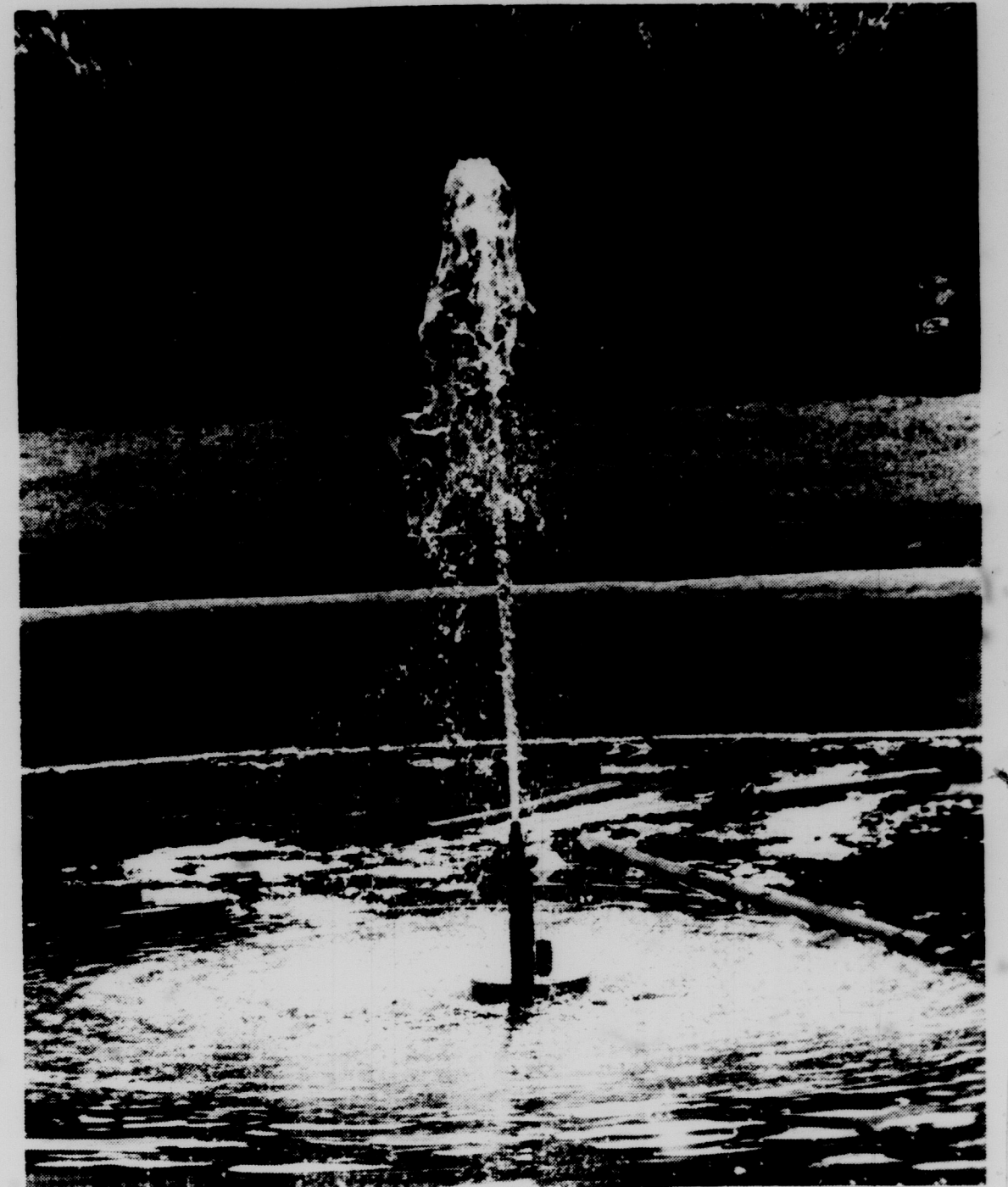
Students and Academics



Last in a series

ment, college, and the all-University bodies which govern his life.

In the broadest sense, however, certain conclusions can be reached about the im-



Turned on

Signs of springtime are not making this two-week grind any easier. The fountain behind the Student Services Bldg. turned on Tuesday as another reminder of sunnier skies ahead.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

LEGALITY CHALLENGED

'U' judiciary considers election fight in MHA

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) met Monday night to consider a controversy which has arisen around the election of Robert Loerke, Saginaw junior, as president of the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA).

The motion, which was presented to

AUSJ by John Engler, president of East Shaw Hall, challenges the legality of Loerke's nomination on the basis that he is not a member of MHA and is not presently living in a men's residence hall.

Engler said that Loerke was elected illegally to the office at the MHA meeting Feb. 26 because he does not reside in a residence hall and has not paid his annual MHA tax.

"Loerke is not even a member of MHA. Being a member of the organization to which you are elected president comes before holding office," Engler said.

Legally, according to the MHA constitution, Loerke meets all the requirements for the presidency. The constitution states in Art. IV, Sec. 2, Parts C and D:

"The president must reside in a men's residence hall during his term of office."

"A candidate for the office of president must be a past or present president of a men's residence hall, past or present MHA representative or a past or present executive vice-president of MHA."

"He must have an all-University grade point average of at least 2.2 at the time of nomination and must maintain an all-University grade point average of 2.0."

"He must be elected by a majority vote of the voting members of the president's assembly."

Loerke, who now resides at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, plans to move into a residence hall at the beginning of spring term when he takes office.

He has also served as a member of the president's assembly as chairman of the Social Policy Committee.

Engler said he bases his challenge of the legality of Loerke's election on the implication that he has not resided in a residence hall this year and therefore cannot know the policies of MHA at this time.

(please turn to page 15)

Aid deadline

Financial aid applications for the 1969-70 academic year will be available at both early and late spring term registration in the fee arena of the I.M. Bldg.

The deadline for completion of applications to initiate or renew financial aid is May 1.

National Defense and Health Profession loans will be available at both early and late registration.

Checks for NDEA must be picked up at the designated window.

(See related story page 2)

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(please turn to page 15)

Legislators consider bill to honor King

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

Michigan may become the first state to honor a black man by designating an official state holiday bearing his name.

A House of Representatives concurrent resolution, now pending approval in the Senate, would set aside each Jan. 15 in honor of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader.

The resolution, introduced into the House, by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit and sponsored by 15 other representatives, was unanimously approved by the House. No date has been set for Senate vote on the resolution.

Vaughn, author of the resolution, said he is pleased that Michigan is a leader in the movement to honor King.

"We hope our efforts will influence other state governments, as well as the federal government, to similarly honor the memory of this great man," he said.

Mrs. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit and one of the sponsors of the King resolution, said Senate passage of the measure will instill "good feelings in the people of Michigan who are oppressed."



HMM... THIS LIGHTER FLUID REMOVES THE WAX BUT THE CARPET TOO!!



DOUG HUSTON

To try to catch up on our backlog of questions for winter term, Spartacus will not take any more questions this quarter. See you next term.

Last year my floor, Stalag 17, won the Red Cedar Complex Softball trophy after winning the Snyder Hall championship. We went on to finish runner-up in the all-dorm competition. Now, as I understand, we are supposed to have trophies representing these signal triumphs but there are none in the Snyder trophy case and nobody knows anything about them. How about Spartacus looking into this? Doug Priver, Detroit senior.

Shortly after beginning our inquiries into the "Case of the Missing Trophies," Spartacus discovered that (a) No trophy is awarded for the dormitory championship, and (b) none for the runner-up position in the all dorm competition. You should have received one for the complex championship, however. In typical cloak-and-dagger fashion we received an anonymous phone call telling us that your trophy had been returned to the trophy case. Better lock it up, Doug.

I have quite a stock of science texts, old Scientific Americans, and paperbacks which I would be glad to donate to a worthy cause, maybe a high school library in the area. Could Spartacus find out who needs them most? Allan Stockland, Lincoln, Neb., graduate student.

Spartacus checked out several libraries in the Lansing area, and finally decided that Lansing Community College (LCC) would be your best bet, especially in view of the fact that the city bond issue designed to provide for the continued growth of the college, went down to defeat at the hands of the Lansing voters. Just drop them off at the second floor of the LCC building at the corner of Washington and Shaw, wassee Streets.

How do I remove a four inch carpet stain made by melted candle wax? Tom Woodard, East Lansing senior.

Knapp's cleaning department said white gas or lighter fluid should get rid of your stain. Chip most of the wax away first and wipe the wax to the center to keep the stain from spreading.

The Union Board is sponsoring an 8-12 week flight to London this summer. Why can't University of Michigan students go along too, considering that the same people sponsor it there as well? Robert Crane, Southfield junior.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has specific regulations regarding chartered planes. They say that an affinity group may charter a plane and in this case the "affinity group" in question is MSU students and faculty members.



WOW! MY CARPET SURE HAS IMPROVED SINCE WE BEGAN PLAYING HERE WITHOUT A NET.

DOUG HUSTON

Colleges vary on student rights

fluence students are exerting on various governing groups.

Of eight all-University committees, perhaps the Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee represents the highest level of student involvement. They have up to 10 members, and their number is constant, and appear to dominate the meetings, adding force to or starting proposals. The group has made recommendations which have been implemented in the areas of attendance policy, and in testing.

The role of the non-voting students on groups such as the Academic Council, the Curriculum Committee and the Educational Policies Committee is not as clear. On some students have been able to exert considerable influence, yet at the same time their role has not been defined and their influence has been more than im-

At this extreme, is the Student Library Committee, whose eight members are supposed to advise the Director of Libraries on student concerns about the library. According to the SAC report released Jan. 29, this group's recommendations have been accepted, and its representative on the Library Advisory Committee, who has to vote, is listened to but usually overlooked.

In the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, students, both undergraduate and graduate, are represented by voting members on the curriculum committee.

The departments in this college have a variety of contacts with students, with varying degrees of formal structure, and several have students voting on faculty committees. The college has not had the

(Please turn to page 15)

Board launches 'Great Turnover'

By DEBORAH FITCH

Associate Campus Editor

Organizations have one thing in common: periodically they boot out the old and elect the new.

ASMSU, by the same token, initiates the Great Turnover during a spring term general election.

This election, however, is not a simple matter of ayes and nays and memorizing parliamentary procedure.

It is a complicated system of petitioning an elections commission, stated qualifications and a set chronological procedure, which has already begun, in preparation for the

climax—election day, April 9.

This year, qualified MSU undergraduate students (a "qualified" undergraduate is defined by the ASMSU elections regulations as one carrying 10 or more credits the term of elections) have seven student government seats to fill with the candidates of their choice: two senior, two junior, one sophomore and two general members-at-large who sit on the ASMSU Board.

Juniors (those students who have accumulated at least 85 credits) have two more offices to vote for: president and vice president of the senior class.

Students who wished to run for any of these offices began work Feb. 24.

On this date, petitioning for the elected member-at-large seats opened. Any student wishing to have his (or her) name placed on the ballot April 9 must submit to the elections commissioner before 5 p.m. Friday, March 7, a petition with a minimum of 300 signatures of qualified voting students requesting that his name be placed on the ballot as a candidate for member-at-large.

Candidates must also register themselves with Sandy Fenster, elections commissioner,

before they can circulate petitions and must complete a general information form.

A student's signature on a potential candidate's petition is not that student's vote to elect; the 300 petition signatures merely assure a candidate a spot on the ballot. Although only juniors may vote for senior class officers and only off-campus residents may elect Off-Campus Council members, any qualified student of any class level may sign any petition. Only one signature per candidate, of course.

As for general candidate qualifications, the regulations state that, according to the

ASMSU Constitution, "there shall be seven undergraduate students elected at large by popular vote of all qualified students as follows:

"1. Two students with at least 120 quarter credits earned (senior member-at-large candidates).

"2a. Two students with more than 74 quarter credits but less than 120 quarter credits earned toward graduation at MSU (junior member-at-large candidates).

"2b. Any student with less than 75 quarter credits may have his candidacy reviewed by the Elections Review Board (consisting of the ASMSU

Board chairman, the elections commissioner and the AUSJ chief justice, formed to hear appeals or render decisions regarding election rules.).

"3. One candidate with less than 50 quarter credits (sophomore member-at-large candidate).

"4. Two full-time students (general member-at-large candidates.).

The regulations for the election of members-at-large apply to the president and vice president of the senior class. A copy of the regulations may be picked up in 310 Student Services Bldg.

Fenster said that, regarding the general member-at-large seats, "a student of any class level, of either sex can run. The two persons with the highest number of votes will be elected."

He added that he will announce a meeting of all persons whose names will appear on the ASMSU ballot after petitioning closes Friday.

"We'll meet before the term is over to clarify rules and regulations," he said.



Groundbreaking

Initial efforts at building East Lansing's parking ramp are underway. Mayor Gordon L. Thomas was on hand Tuesday for official groundbreaking ceremonies at the site on Grand River Avenue. State News photo by Bob Ivins

FLORIDA IS SPARTAN COUNTRY



MAKE SURE EVERYONE KNOWS WHERE YOU'RE FROM. GET AN M.S.U. SWEAT SHIRT, T-SHIRT, JACKET, ETC. BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH.... YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID. SELL YOUR BOOKS NOW & YOU'LL HAVE MORE CASH TO SHOP WITH!



DON'T YOU BE ALONE..... STOP IN NOW AND IDENTIFY! WE'LL HELP YOU!

CAMPUS BOOKSTORES

ACROSS FROM THE UNION CITY PARKING AT REAR

M.S.U.'S OFFICIAL BOOKSTORES
"MORE CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS"

ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL
FREE PARKING AT STORE-SIDE

STUDENT LOANS

May 1st deadline slated for financial aid renewal

All students now on National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, Health Professions Programs, Work-Study jobs and MSU scholarships of one year or less must reapply for their aid by May 1.

Four-year MSU Trustees' Scholarships, given to entering freshmen are renewed on the basis of grades. Grades will be checked after each spring term only. To have a MSU Trustees' Scholarship renewed: 1) at the end of freshman year the student's all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.55 or better; 2) at the end of sophomore year, his all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.75 or better and 3) at the end of junior year his all-University cumulative GPA must be 2.95 or better.

If a student's grades are below these levels at the end of any spring term the scholarship will be automatically cancelled.

Students whose scholarships are cancelled, but who raise their average during the year to the required level, may report to the scholar-

ship office, 267 Student Services Bldg. and have the scholarship reinstated for the remainder of the year.

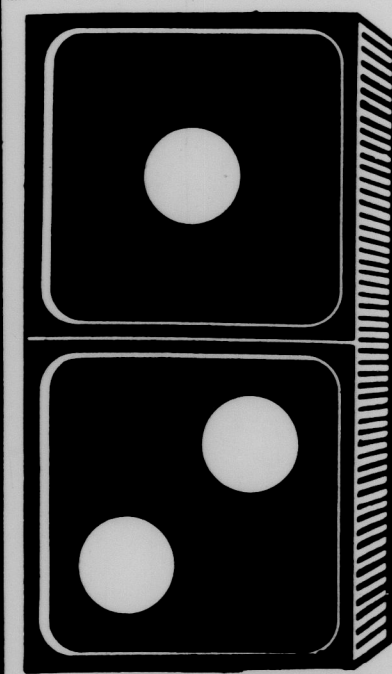
There will be no MHEAA scholarships (State Competitive Scholarships) available for summer 1969 due to insufficient legislative appropriation to MHEAA.

Students who are not currently on the aid programs may apply for new financial aid for fall, winter, and spring 1969-70 by picking up the financial aid application after March 10.

There are no funds available for summer 1969 for students who are not already receiving financial aid.

For those currently receiving financial aid and wish it extended for the summer term 1969 can obtain a request blank in 264 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for signing up to request extension is May 1. Notification of extension requests will be delivered by May 31.

We're not taking a spring break!



DOMINO'S PIZZA

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Fast Free Delivery

NEWS summary

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

"As I see it, Dr. Garskof had the initiative and elected to make a dramatic issue of a matter that didn't have to be dealt with in that way."

--Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science

International News

Allied forces intensified ground sweeps Tuesday in an attempt to upset enemy plans for a second phase of the spring offensive.

U.S. military analysts said they believed the first phase had ended, at least in the Saigon area. They expected a second, and more violent series of attacks this weekend or early next week.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge met Tuesday with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam to discuss positions to be taken in the next round on the Paris peace talks.

The pair discussed the North Vietnam shellings of southern cities which the United States views as a violation of the agreement under which President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam.

Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam said Tuesday over Radio Hanoi the Viet Cong have won victories in the current spring offensive and are "determined to intensify and consolidate the struggle."

A coal mine cave-in killed two miners and trapped many others Tuesday at Kak-anj, Yugoslavia.

Nearly four years ago 128 miners lost their lives in another mine disaster in the same area.

National News

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison accused a former staff member Tuesday of showing pretrial secrets to clay Shaw's defense lawyers.

The charges against Thomas Bethell, a London school teacher, was the second arising from the wreckage of Garrison's case charging Shaw with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The four-star admiral in command of the Navy told Congress Tuesday the intelligence ship Pueblo was on a low-risk mission of spying on Soviet fleet maneuvers when she was captured by North Koreans in January last year.

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer said the Pueblo's mission was not considered highly risky because a sister intelligence ship had completed with success 16 similar patrols in the Western Pacific.

A large cache of firearms, including machine guns and anti-tank guns, has been seized outside Kennewick, Wash., federal agents disclosed Tuesday.

The find cumulated a three-year search, but authorities refused to comment on the possible use for the weapons.

Michigan News

Gov. Milliken and the sponsor of a controversial anti-riot bill reached a compromise on the measure Tuesday.

The agreement states that no city can declare a state of emergency while the governor is in the state.

Attorneys for Pontiac's three striking unions met with Oakland Circuit Judge Philip Pratt Tuesday in an attempt to settle a strike of firemen and other city workers that has crippled the city since Feb. 14.

While the firemen returned to work under a court order, the city was still left without enough firemen to handle a major fire.

Campus News

Hundreds of the nation's university professors, researchers and students cut classes and work Tuesday to discuss the scientist's role in military-related research.

The movement, spawned at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spread to about three dozen other campuses throughout the country by Tuesday.

Pardon urged for Ferris students

Five state Senators petitioned Ferris State College officials Tuesday to grant amnesty to 260 black and three white students who were arrested at a student lock-in Monday night.

The 263 students occupied the campus auditorium for almost

one hour until 85 riot-equipped roopers, ordered to the campus by Gov. Milliken, shattered the main door of the building to gain admittance.

State Sens. Basil W. Brown, Arthur Cartwright, Roger Craig, Sander Levin and Coleman A.

Young urged the college to take "immediate steps to withdraw the complaints against students charged with criminal trespass."

The Senators, all Democrats, also asked school authorities to "enter into meaningful dialogue with all students, black and white, to resolve their problems, your problems and our problems."

House Republicans, however, took a stand Tuesday against legislators "meddling in the affairs of college campuses during disruptions."

"Every time this happens, more trouble comes out of it than peace," GOP leader Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe said at a news conference following the Republican caucus.

Ferris State College, with a total black enrollment of only 360 out of 8,600 students, has been the scene of disorders since last Thursday and Friday when 22 persons were injured in skirmishes between whites and blacks on campus.

The students barricaded in the auditorium were issued an ultimatum by Ferris President Victor Spatheif, authorized by Gov. Milliken, which ordered the students to vacate the building within 30 minutes or face forcible eviction.

The 263 students were taken by bus from campus to the Big Rapids National Guard Armory where they were kept overnight Monday before their arraignment on charges of trespassing. The arrested students were held on \$250 bond each.

The black students on the Ferris campus are demanding the hiring of black faculty members to put an end to the alleged racist practices by college administrators. They are also seeking a change in the off-campus housing regulations as well as the institution of a black cultural program.

Both Senators Young and Brown are calling for a Senate investigation into the situation at the college.

Brown demanded the closing of the college if it cannot handle black students.

WESTBOUND HALT

E. Germans tie up traffic

BERLIN (AP) -- Communist East Germany blockaded all traffic on the main autobahn to the west for two hours late Tuesday in its war of nerves against the imminent election of a West German president in West Berlin.

Helmeted East German soldiers stalled cars and trucks, including some British army vehicles, at 4 p.m. Tuesday by raising barriers at the West Berlin entrance to the superhighway and at Helmsdorf, the West German border crossing point 110 miles away. Promptly at 6 p.m. the barriers came down and traffic was allowed to move again.

Within the Communist-walled

city, leftist student joined the Red campaign. Demonstrating about 500 strong on the Kurfuerstendamm, they halted traffic and shouted "Sieg heil, Sieg heil," at West Berlin's blue-coated police.

The chants were directed mainly against 22 members of West Germany's right-wing National Democratic party who are delegates to the Federal Assembly. About 30 demonstrators were taken into custody by police, although no significant clashes were reported.

The Bonn Republic's Federal Assembly, a 1,036-member electoral college made up of federal legislators and state representatives, is to choose a successor here Wednesday to President Heinrich Lübke, who is retiring.

The blockage, most serious in a sequence of harassments engineered lately by the East German regime of Communist chief Walter Ulbricht, was attributed like the others to Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in the intervening Communist territory.

A U.S. spokesman said: "We are taking up the matter with the proper authorities." That meant the Russians. The Western Big Three hold the Soviet Union, not the East Germans,

responsible for Berlin's access routes, surface and air.

Federal Assembly members were not directly affected. Barred by East German edict a month ago from coming in by land, they flew in aboard allied planes that regularly fly the three air corridors linking this city with the West by Big Four agreement.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger made the 300-mile flight from Bonn in a U.S. Air Force Constellation. His and other flights were uneventful, though the Soviet Union had warned that it could not be held responsible for the safety of planes ferrying in the lawmakers.

Water Carnival sign-up extended

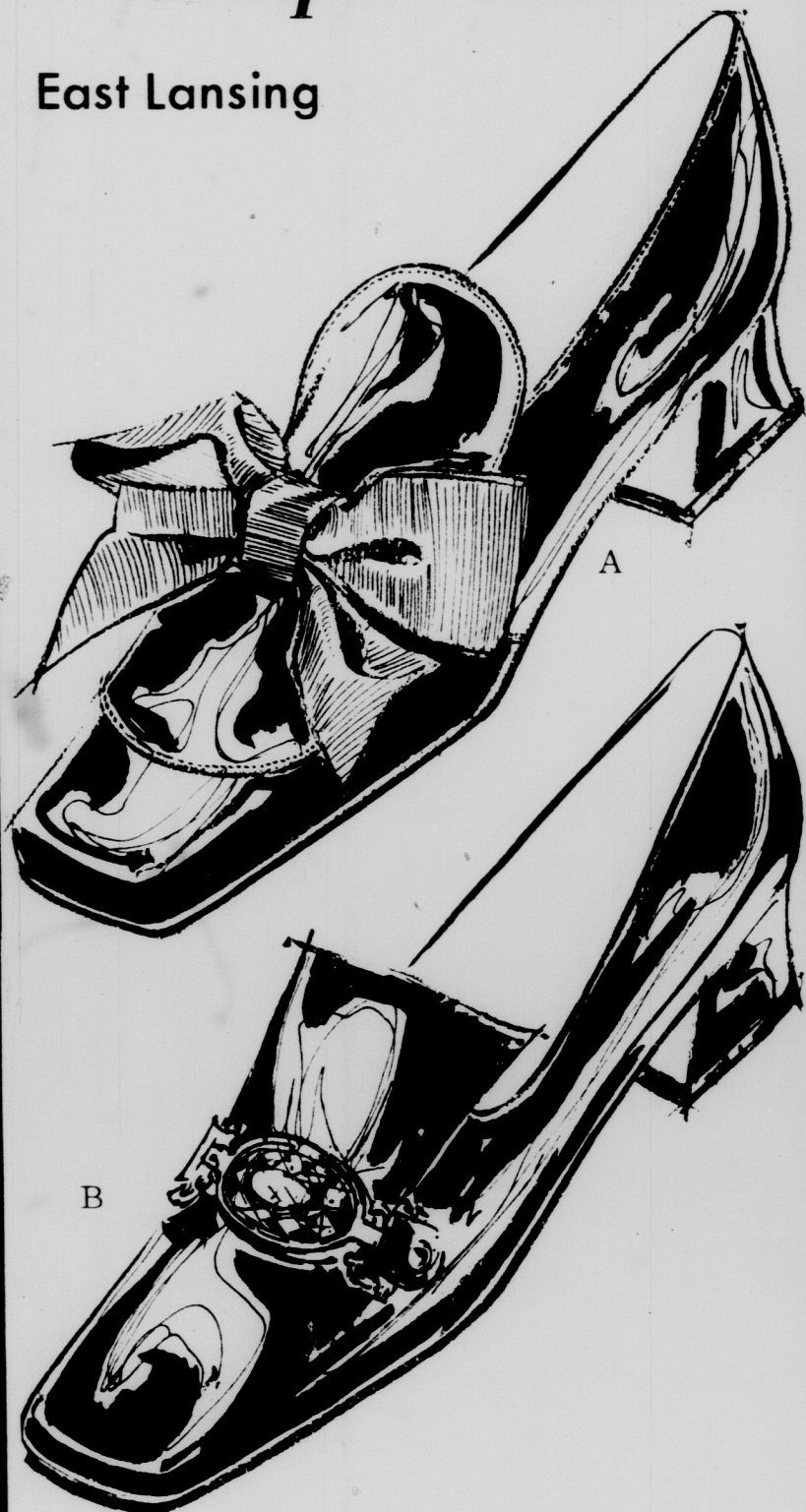
Sign-up for floats in this year's Water Carnival has been extended through Friday due to an error in contracts mailed to living units.

Terms of the contract require representatives of the living units to sign up for the floats in person.

Sign-up will be held through Friday from 1-5 p.m. at 313 Student Services Bldg.

Knapp's Campus Center

East Lansing



Nina's great patent pant shoes

Don't spoil the right look with the wrong shoes. Touching down for spring, shapely Spanish-inspired pant shoes in jet patent.

A. Clyde, high front squared design with angled inch high heel and draped bow. Black or gray patent with grosgrain. \$19.

B. Dazzle, high vamp with jeweled chain across the front. Black or pink patent, navy or bone leather, with angular heel. \$19.

new slant...sheer jeans

Good old jeans are alive and kicking at Knapp's, and here's what makes them new. And exciting. They're now nipped in at the knee, flaring at the foot.

A. Tunic talk. Groovy jeans' top-per that's really a shoulder buttoned shift. Cotton knit striped in red/navy/white/yellow. 7.98.

B. Tee-terrific. Short sleeved, crew necked knit favorite, duo-striped in brown, navy, or red with white. Back zip. S-M-L. 4.98.

C. Flared leg jean of contrast-stitched Sanforized® cotton denim. Fly front. White or navy, in sizes 6 to 16. 6.98.

Campus Center

Knapp's EAST LANSING



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Achieving student power

Evaluating the extent of student participation in academic affairs is an almost impossible task at a university the size of MSU. In each of the fifteen colleges, 112 schools and departments, in the inter- and multi-disciplinary programs, and the institutes and centers, the problems and responses are different.

In some departments, those with small faculties and student bodies, students make their voice felt effectively because of their frequent informal contact with their instructors.

In others, even well articulated student advisory groups have failed to make an impression on hard-nosed faculty and administrators. Some students on advisory groups have been met with outright hostility, while others have found their recommendations swallowed up with outward approval, only to

disappear in a morass of committee meetings and conferences.

Any evaluation of how successful student participation has been must be built on three dimensions. First, how the students were selected, second, how extensive and actively do students participate in the decision-making process, and third, to what degree are student proposals implemented.

None of these are sufficient by themselves to measure student influence in decision-making. Only when their sum is totalled can such a measure be taken.

Nor is an estimation of the concern for undergraduate education possible without considering each department and college and its student population, its need for teachers, its system

of advising, the extent to which it is a service department, providing required courses for students in other departments, and so forth.

In this area, the varied solutions range from eliminating graduate teaching assistants to faculties sitting as committees of the whole to discuss teaching.

And again, it is impossible to accurately and completely evaluate steps in this area on anything other than a college and departmental level.

It is here that students must exercise the initiative, for it is they, after all, who have the most to be concerned about in these areas.

To be sure, there are some faculty and administrators who are working actively to increase student power and to improve the quality of undergraduate teaching, just as there are some who are actively in opposition. But the majority of the faculty and administration take what amounts to a neutral position, saying in effect, "We support increased student involvement in decision-making, if and only if students are willing to involve themselves in a constructive and responsible way."

And only by truly meeting this challenge will students ever achieve the power they are striving for.

--The Editors

The call one year after: 'commitment to change'

It has been a year since Americans were warned by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Report) that their country was in deep trouble, torn by disorder, and that the tear was ripping America into two societies, black and white, separate and unequal. Their findings seemed apparent in the black pallor of smoke hanging over so many burning cities.

Many were displeased by the report's findings. The Administration believed they deserved more credit for helping the blacks and the poor. Richard M. Nixon, running for President, said it put too much emphasis on "white racism" and could have taken a more "positive" approach. Some, most likely those Americans living in the thousands of "Sunny-View Heights" scattered across this land, did not accept the conclusions of the report at all. Hybrid cockroaches and carnivorous rats are not much discussed in Sunny-View Heights.

The commission called for an entire reordering of the nation's priorities entailing massive action on all levels and the expenditure of vast amounts of money. Some, but not many of the commission's recommendations have been put into effect. Congress has enacted a housing law that bans racial discrimination. Police methods in many cities are becoming more sophisticated, more attuned to the real needs of the ghetto dweller. Construction of housing units for low income families has been stepped up.

Two private organizations, Urban American Inc. and Ur-

ban Coalition, concluded last week, however, that what is being done is not enough. In their joint study entitled "One Year After" they could conclude only that "we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal." The report is not cheerful reading. Its conclusion that "the nation in its neglect may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and disruption" rings heavy, like a death knell.

Another year and another report and the question still remains: how is the massive restructuring of American society, American priorities, called for by the Kerner Report, to be accomplished? Certainly there is an awareness in the country of a need for change: whites, blacks, rich, poor, workers, students -- not many are hiding their heads in the sand any more. What is needed, then, is *commitment to change*.

--The Editors

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

If all citizens were well-educated and fully informed about the actions of our government there'd be no work for Drew Pearson.

Someone is attempting to rehabilitate strip-tease dancers by sending them to college. Majoring in poetry or drama?

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

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Patricia Anstett, campus editor
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Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

JIM CRATE

Portrait of a hard-core racist

The phone rings in far away New Orleans. He answers, his voice gentle, refined and syrupy as mint-juleps served on a white pillared plantation porch. He calls you "suh." His name is George R. Singelmann; he is Secretary, Citizens' Council of Greater New Orleans. He is a "concerned" citizen, fiercely dedicated to a cause. Mr. Singelmann is a racist.

It could be said that he is in the "refinery" business. His firm, the "Citizens' Council," processes raw, crude HATE. The raw is thick and smelly, having much substance but little definitive shape. Here, they distill it. Distilling adds a certain sophistication, a certain nightmarish neo-credibility to the HATE. Although the refined smells as bad as the crude, it is slicker and contains more bounce per ounce. It becomes suitable fuel for burning in Alabama Sheriff's departments or Louisiana citizen's councils.

Mr. Singelmann's HATE arrives through the mail in a shabby brown packet, like smut mailed to sniggering school-girls or watery-eyed old men. The packets reach into every corner of the nation "by request only," he maintains. There is apparently an "ovahwhelmin'" response from eastern and mid-western universities.

The packets contain pamphlets, "authoritative" points-of-view, admonitions to save "our Southern way of life," character assassinations. They could be hilarious. Instead, they are tragic. They stink, like shrimp boats in July.

You are tempted to laugh, for example, at an admonition to STOP BUYING FORDS.

TO ALL WHITE CITIZENS OF THE SOUTH, GREETINGS. (How many semi-literate Southern boys, I wonder, received this notice in the mail and reported to an Army induction center?) DON'T BUY A FORD EVER AGAIN.

Ford, you see, spends "MILLIONS and MILLIONS and MILLIONS of dollars" to fight the white people of the SOUTH, by forcing them to associate with Negroes. There is a tragedy here. To laugh would be twisted, like laughing at grandmother's wake.

Digging further in the packet: a pamphlet shows a photograph of a "22 year old Negro Man in his (high school) phys ed class" as a result of Court ordered integration, under the caption:

"Shocking -- YOU BET IT IS." The negro man is looking at his classmates, standing in a "typical Negro pose." The full import of that should not be lost: he is standing in a *typical* Negro pose. He is holding his genitals. There is no other explanation. He is just standing, clad in gym-suit, holding his genitals. One wonders why. Perhaps he has just stopped a line-drive to third. Probably, he is just itchy.

WHAT IS THE CITIZENS' COUNCIL DOING?

Shocking? Nahhh! Sick, Mr. Singelmann? YOU BET IT IS!

Flip side of same pamphlet: "SAME, NEGRO MAN." Photo of same man in chemistry class mixing two beakers together. Three simpering, young white girls crowd in from the side. Question: "Can you imagine any parent permitting their daughters to associate with a 22 year old NEGRO MAN all day?"

There is a chagrined look on the man's face. Perhaps he is angry because he must hold the two beakers and cannot, therefore, maintain his "typical Negro pose." Maybe he does not like to associate with snot-nosed, buck-toothed bubble-gummers. Probably he is just tired of Mr. Singelmann's bull.

Actually, the caption is all wrong: it displays a certain amateurish bungling. It establishes no rapport with the "concerned" parent. Imagine instead: "In this untouchable photo, the same DEPRAVED Negro Man is caught mixing gin and orange in his chemistry class -- a TYPICAL NEGRO ATTEMPT to get young white girls drunk and debauch them."

The reader quickly wearies of the repetitive distortions. It is like reading MAD Magazine cover-to-cover seven times, reflected in a grimy yellow mirror. It is not a pretty packet; neither is it rational. It screams paranoid shrieks about the black bogeyman. The mirror is not only yellow, it is cracked as well.

Despite his nefarious hobby of mailing the shabby packets, and defending their contents--Mr. Singelmann is not a bigot. No, he told me so himself. He just "understands niggers." We in the north do not; therein lies the tale behind the crumbling temple that is the "Southern way of life." ("You can't talk to a niggah, Jim; they don't understand

it. People in the North are stupid to try. The only thing a niggah understands, respects, is force.")

It should be emphasized that Mr. Singelmann does not frequently use the word "niggah." He prefers the word "Negro" --as in upstairs negro, downstairs negro and kitchen negro. It is doubtful whether he bears any personal animosity towards individual "niggers"; if he had his way he would likely be the most liberally benevolent slave-owner in Louisiana.

No, he is merely a "concerned citizen" fighting an evil civic problem to the best of his ability. That he sees the solution as diametrically opposed to the fundamental principles of human rights bothers him not in the least. The problem for him is *not* the necessity to end racial strife by achieving unity; this does not register as a problem at all. The problem is how to end strife by "putting niggers back in their place." ("Jim, you get the courts to stop molly-coddlin' niggers and give the south six months, and I guarantee there won't be any more problem.")

Singelmann has a compulsive worry about what the "free nigger" will do to America. He compiles alarming statistics on everything from black illegitimacy to blacks on welfare. ("Yassuh, ah just wants to dance onna Mississippi mud." H., "refinery" is glad to conduct tours to display the "unbelievable degradation these animals live in." Foreigners and north-erners have a standing invitation.

You mention economic repression. There is no connection; it is beyond his capacity to make the necessary hook-up. It is as if there were a genetic mutation in racists, some vital neuron synapse missing from the brain that prevents correlation of economic repression and human degradation. It is sad -- for everyone concerned.

There is nothing to be done about a racist except outlast him like a pair of shoes we don't particularly like. His convictions, unfortunately, burn much hotter than the average guy's inclination to give a guy a break. As such he is dangerous.

But if his convictions give him strength, they are also his weakness. They blind him, enmesh him in his own psychotic fantasies, ultimately revealing his sickened hatred as nothing but irrational dogma without fact.

Mr. Singelmann suffers from such fantasies. He believes he is the south's last bulwark against "nigger-inspired chaos," and seeks to protect, ironically, white and black alike. He seeks to preserve a social order already extinct. He is one of the last southern dinosaurs, thrashing violently against encroaching time. He is a racist.

THE NATION'S PRESS

About those four-letter words

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column appeared recently in the Lapeer County Press and was written by Jim Fitzgerald, editor-in-chief of that newspaper.

The first newspaper to give me a by-line, thus pulling the plug on a flood of 4-letter words, is still causing the same kind of trouble, 19 years later.

I refer to the State News, the student newspaper at MSU. It is currently under attack by the state legislators in charge of counting the letters in words. This committee of lawmakers is not to be confused with the committee in charge of stamping out nudity on the campus.

And neither committee should be confused with the small band of legislators who don't have time to protect student morals because they're busy trying to figure out how more kids can get better educations, or perhaps how mentally retarded youngsters might be rescued from cruddy dungeons. It is not easy to solve these problems and still afford pay raises and a \$40 million office building for all legislators, no matter how stupid.

I don't subscribe to the State News, so I don't know which 4-letter words it printed. But Rep. James Brown (R-Okemos) said the newspaper is "bankrupt in morality" and run by a bunch of "filth peddlers." Brown is a friend of mine and formerly published a fine newspaper. I respect his ability to recognize filth when he sees it.

Jim Brown was an MSU journalism student the same years I was there. I wish I could be a devil and report that he used to write dirty words on campus statues, but I can't. The truth is, all I can remember about Jim in those days is that he had hair then. And I'm certain he doesn't remember my student days at all--not even the State News article I wrote about artificial insemination as practiced in the MSU cattle barns.

My first paragraph went something like this: "There are a bunch of cows running around this state who don't know who their dad are. Their mothers don't know for sure, either."

And I went on from there in the fashion of most sophomore writers in search of attention. It turned out to be pretty daring stuff for MSU, 1950. A couple of professors went tch tch and the News adviser snarled some reasonable words in my ear. I got the message, which was watch it, wise guy, or you'll be out of a job. No legislator had to demand an investigation.

That's how it should be handled today. Some of these college editors may be nothing more than dirty little boys with their first crayons. They should be canned. But most young editors, I suspect, are simply a bit ahead of their time. They are using words you might hear in the movies and on TV and read in thousands of books and magazines. Words commonly used by a large segment of our population when they ask you to pass the butter. But these are words not yet accepted in our newspapers. Not even when used as quotes from a public, newsworthy speech, as in the case of the State News.

So there is a problem. But it is nothing requiring breast-beating speeches from legislators who turn on with the TVlights. The voters elect university regents. They also hire ex-newspapermen to advise student publications. Let these people handle the problem which, when measured by the limited circulation of college papers, doesn't rank far ahead of panty raids. And let the legislators concern themselves with tasks more befitting their salaries, if not their abilities.

A charge often made is that students should darn well behave because taxpayers are subsidizing them. Many of the kids couldn't afford college if working citizens didn't pick up part of the tab. I wouldn't argue with this. But I would say something about playing ball in greenhouses...

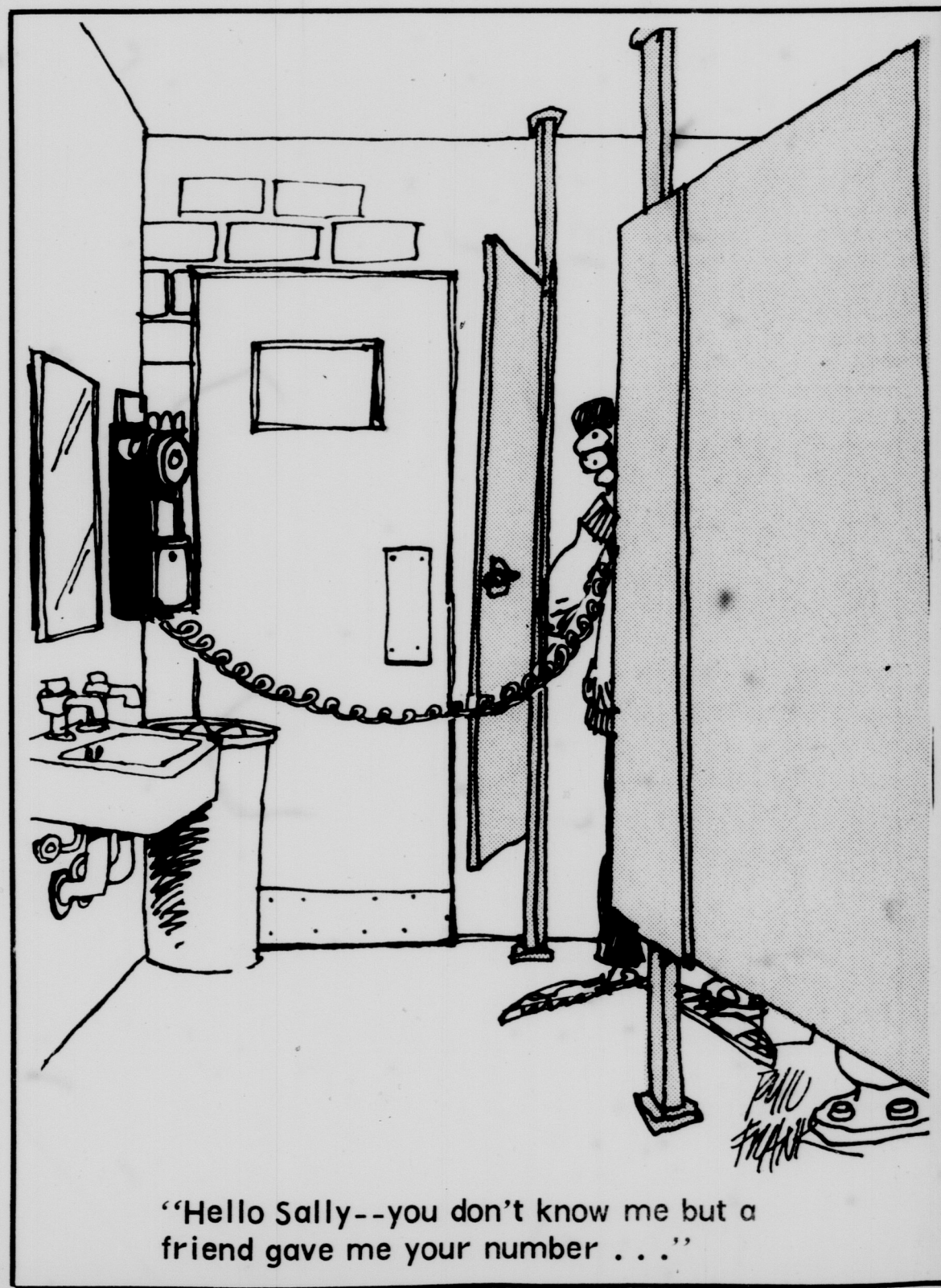
It has been demanded that the State News be kicked out of the Michigan Press Assn. (MPA) because of the dirty words.

If I were Edward Brill, State News editor, I'd inquire into the relationship between MSU and MPA. The association sells a clipping service, thus making it a profit-making business. And for umpteen years the MPA has enjoyed rent-free offices on

the MSU campus. I learned this from an MPA officer just last month.

Why should taxpayers subsidize the MPA?

Which is a question that might bring forth some 4-letter words from editors older than Brill.



OUR READERS' MIND

Department needs major overhaul

To the Editor:

We read with interest your article on the conditions prevailing in the Urban Planning Dept. (Feb. 28, "Urban Planning grads hit program"). Unfortunately, your reporter, either purposefully or mistakenly, misrepresented the sentiment of a large percentage of the graduate students. We acknowledge the financial and staffing limitations placed upon our department by the University as outlined in the article. Our complaint as presented to the

reporter involved the department's failure to provide an adequate program despite these limitations.

The department appears to seek isolation from the University, the community, and from new trends in the field of planning. The department lacks a commitment to urban research, to involvement in current community programs such as Model Cities, and to the teaching of such advanced planning techniques as the application of the computer to the planning

process. The department has acknowledged the importance of the foregoing by its claim to such activity in its brochure sent to prospective students.

These complaints and many more were presented to your reporter, Jane Scholz, with the understanding that their validity would be investigated by the newspaper and duly reported. Lest it appear that our attitude

is entirely negative, we make the following suggestions for immediate action: (1) the program requirements be adjusted to allow students to take more courses outside the department, (2) more faculty, shared with other departments or agencies, be employed, (3) the school limit its offerings to those courses that it is best suited to teach and parcel out those which can be

better taught in other departments.

Of course, a major overhaul of the department's offerings and, perhaps its position within the University is needed. Planners for Equal Opportunity, an essentially student organization, is preparing a questionnaire for distribution to planning agencies of all types as well as to other planning schools. The purpose

is to get feedback on the evolving directions and needs. Another suggestion has been that the department could become more effective by breaking its ties with Landscape Architecture and becoming part of an Institute for Urban and Regional Affairs.

Fourteen graduate students, a sample from Dept. of Urban Planning

Yea, Millard!

To the Editor:

In this day of campus disorders and other forms of violence, there is one American institution that people of all races, colors, and creeds can support without fear of retaliation from hostile forces—Millard Fillmore.

The Students Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore (SCGMF) was founded in late 1965, when it became sadly apparent that a great number of students were ignorant of Fillmore's existence and accomplishments.

The SCGMF is a non-profit organization of loyal Americans. No dues are required—after all, if the Almighty doesn't require dues to believe in Him, why should a human being such as Fillmore require them?

The more the American public



is made aware of the accomplishments of our belated thirteenth president, the better off our somewhat sick society will be.

The founder of the SCGMF, Jeff Amdur, has given me permission to organize the MSU chapter of the SCGMF. If anyone desires to join this nationwide organization please contact me.

On behalf of the SCGMF, I am:

Andrew W. Dubill
Detroit junior

ASMSU petitions

To the Editor:

Open letter to the students of MSU:

Contrary to popular opinion, every student on this campus is an "associated student" of MSU. One would certainly deny the validity of such a statement in lieu of the negative feelings about ASMSU. It seems to me that we should be supporting our elected representatives, and I assume that we would all like to.

Petitioning for board positions is continuing this week. Anyone on this campus can petition for a position. These pe-

titions are necessary only to get the candidate's name on the ballot, there is no commitment involved. It is true that no one likes to sign his name to a petition, let alone for the people he doesn't know. Curiously enough, the only way we will ever get to know these people or their ideas is if we sign. Logically, if we don't give these people a chance by signing the petitions, then it doesn't seem that we will be any more prepared to give an intelligent vote in the spring.

Teme Levbarg
Royal Oak sophomore

No petition signed

To the Editor:

To the circulators of the petition supporting Bertram Garskof:

On Monday, March 3, I found my name among the list of graduate assistants who had signed a petition to support Bertram Garskof. Since I had at no time either seen the petition or signed it, I went to the State News office to inquire into the matter.

I was shown a list of typed names on several sheets of paper which were taped together. There were no accompanying signatures. I was told that it was common practice to accept petitions and letters which had typed names because handwritten names were often difficult to read. I questioned the legality of such a petition and was informed that it was acceptable. I was further advised to find out who of my friends had signed (typed) my name for me.

I question the legitimacy of a petition with accompanying typed signatures and would like an explanation of this policy from the editors on acceptance for subsequent publication of such a petition. Furthermore, I would like a statement from the circulators of the petition as to who affixed my name in such a manner; how many other names were included without the individual's knowledge or support; and, a logical reason for such behavior.

Carmel M. Littleton
East Lansing graduate student

Editor's note: Since petitions are generally very sloppy documents from which the printer could not possibly read, the typed lists were sent to the printer. They were typed by people circulating the petition and were given to us. The person who included the name has been found and gives his apologies. The State News also wishes to apologize.

IS POVERTY
STALKING YOU?RETALIATE!
GET CASH FOR YOUR
Books

MSU

BOOK STORE

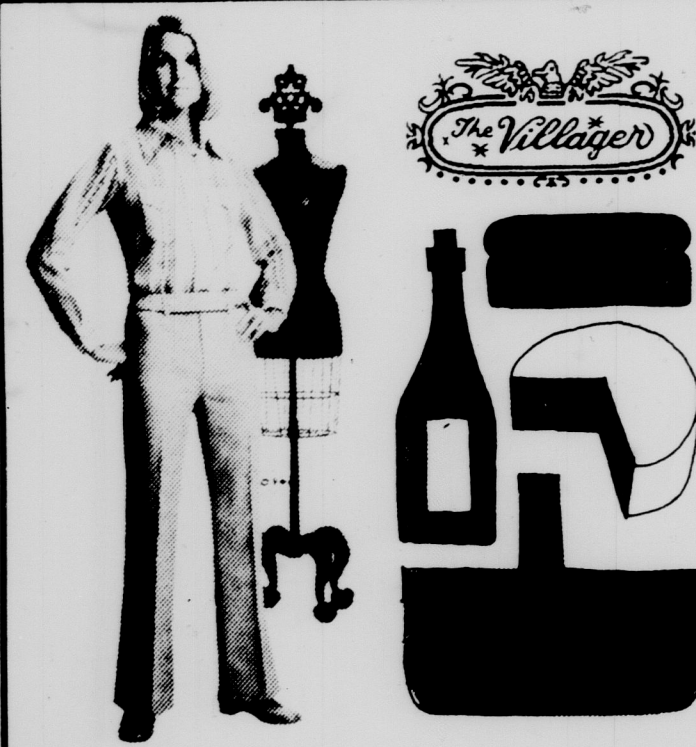
HOURS THIS WEEK

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
8:30 to 5:30

HOURS FINALS WEEK

Monday-Tuesday-Friday
8:30 to 5:30

Wednesday and Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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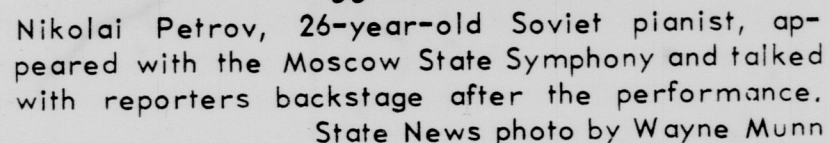
In The Center For International Programs

rather than subtly incorporated as in the work, for example, of "third stream" composer Gunther Schuller. Interestingly enough, Shchedrin also bases some of the melodic content of the piece on a Urals folk song element called "chastushka" which he sometimes records on location in villages ala Bartok and Kodaly. Taking this into consideration, one can imagine perhaps how misplaced the jazz sounds seemed within the fabric of the Concerto.

"No, we have them but they are not so important for the career as in United States. It is more important for Soviet artist to play in America than to get good review," he said with a laugh.

However he was quick to add that "it is very important, too, for American pianist to play in Moscow."

When will Petrov be back in the United States? "I don't know," he said, "you have to ask Mr. Hurok about that."



Due to arrangements to interview Nikolai Petrov following intermission, I missed most of the concluding Tchaikovsky "Pathétique" Symphony performance. However, the few snatches of the last movement I was able to catch back-stage indicated that Svetlanov was going all out in the authentic Slavic tradition. From where I stood the sound was voluptuous and the near capacity audience gave its seal of approbation with a standing ovation.

The International Folk Dancing Club needs students with a desire to learn. Not new to MSU, folk dancing club was organized about a year ago by Dave Berry, MSU graduate, for those sharing his interest in folk dancing.

Mrs. Charles Wedemeyer and Mrs. Ralph Taggart, co-chairmen of the show, and Mrs. James Kautchey, president of Spartan Wives, have organized this fashion preview which will feature the mod look for spring

Following the fashion show refreshments will be served and a drawing for door prize will be held. Tickets will be available at the door.

Three glass-encased maps of the campus mounted in permanent aluminum stands will constitute the 1969 Senior Class gift.

The electrically lighted and indexed stands will be erected at major entrances and other strategic areas to serve as locators for new students and

Bob McCormick, Senior Council president, estimated funds for the project, provided by contributions of graduating seniors pledging the \$1 cap and gown refund, at about \$3,000.

"Those participating in the three commencement exercises during the year may sign the pledge card at the Union as they are measured for the robes," McCormick said.

Contributions will additionally qualify each senior for membership in the Alumni Assoc. Seniors not attending commencement may participate by making a direct contribution to the Alumni Development Fund.

Fandor Shopping Center, available at the door.

Faculty members includ

“THE LION IN WINTER”

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BEST ACTRESS . BEST ACTOR . BEST DIRECTOR .
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as Henry II and Queen Eleanor as Eleanor of Aquitaine

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Produced by NIGEL STOCK as William Marshal Based upon the play by JAMES GOLDMAN Edited and Produced by JOSEPH E. LEVINE Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN

Costume Designer MARTIN POLL Music Composed and Conducted by JOHN BARRY Associate Producer AVCO EMBASSY Release PANAVISION® in COLOR

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Coming—"RIOT"

Kab-a-ra attracts top music groups

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

Last week at a place called the "Kab-a-ra Club, the infamous "MC-5" "kicked out the jams" with their own brand of naughty-lyric music. They came, they left and those who missed out on the performance of this group are hardly the less for it. However, their arrival marked the preview for many people to the Kab-a-ra Club itself.



SPENCER DAVIS

For those of you conditioned to flocking to either Grandmothers', the Dells, or some other gin-joint, the Kab-a-ra may be the change you need. The fact that this place has no age limit will fit the bill for many of those weekend warriors who enjoy atmosphere as well as good music.

Good music being a rare thing these days, you might make it to the Kab-a-ra to-night for the one-night only appearance of the Spencer Davis Group, here on tour direct from England.

With million selling hit records such as "I'm A Man," "Gimmie Some Lovin'," "Lookin' Back" and others, the Davis group has remained one of England's finest in the vein of rock and country sound.

The fact that they will be performing live here in the barren reaches of Lansing, should be enough to shake a few of us out of our pre-finals stupors. Spencer Davis and his people will make you forget those books, at least for a while. The sound is good, the music, heavy.

Admission for the Kab-a-ra Club, located at 1000 W. Jolly Road, corner of Logan Street, is \$2.25. Showtime will be 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Residence hall set College Bowl battle

Lights flash on a panel or hands fly up into the air as MSU students battle to answer questions in another year of College Bowl.

Operating on rules similar to the television version, residence halls compete in the campus's College Bowl.

Two teams of four members each are asked a toss-up question which either side may answer within 15 seconds. For each toss-up question answered correctly a team gets 10 points and a chance to answer a bonus question.

Matches continue for 30 minutes in which there are two 15 minute periods of questions.

Tournaments are usually held for the number one teams on the men's and women's sides of the residence hall.

Since the 1966 winter term, Akers Hall has held College Bowl matches. For eight weeks this term Akers has scheduled three matches in the East Upper Lounge from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday. There are 20 teams participating and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.

West McDonel Hall's Scholastic Committee is sponsoring a \$50 award for the winning men's College Bowl team in

McDonel. There are 11 men's teams competing for five weeks at 10 p.m. on Thursdays. McDonel coeds have six teams participating at 9:30 p.m. on Monday.

Wilson Hall has two College Bowl leagues composed of six teams, each on the men's side. The two leagues are the upper and lower blocks of the hall and each block writes the questions for the other block's match.

The leagues compete within their own block; the blocks rotate their matches every week so that each league only plays every other week at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. The East Scholastic Committee has the final decision on the correct answer to these questions.

Tournaments for Wilson's two winning league teams will be played during the first week of spring term.

Theater Dept. stages plays

This week's entertainment will include the presentation of two plays by the Theater Dept.

Bonnie Raphael's production of "Squaring the Circle," will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 49 Fairchild. It is a 20th century Russian play by Vade Katelyev.



Brandstatter

Arthur F. Brandstatter, professor and director of police administration, said Tuesday that policemen must be recruited on the basis of higher qualifications if they are expected to make intelligent judgments.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

Cultural barriers removed

Book review: *Between Parent and Child*, by Haim G. Ginott (Macmillan, 1965), \$4.95.

The Absorbent Mind, by Dr. Maria Montessori, translated from the Italian by Claude A. Claremont (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1967), \$6.95. Available at Campus Book Store. Dr. Montessori's *Own Handbook*, (Schocken Books, 1965), \$1.75.

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Dr. Maria Montessori was the first woman to receive a medical degree in Italy. She went on to study psychiatry and then to direct the Orthophrenic School, which taught Roman slum children.

The Orthophrenic School could be considered a forerunner of Operation Head Start. The children were aged 3 and above and their families were illiterate. Their progress was remarkable when the cultural barriers were removed and their intellectual capacities freed. Today Montessori schools throughout the world pay tribute to Dr. Montessori's vision.

Dr. Montessori's view of the stature of the child is beautiful and appealing. Her theories vacillate from the profound to the simplistic. The practical application of the "Mon-

tessori Method" as it is expressed in the "Handbook" is far less flawed than are many aspects of more general Montessori theory. Some very impressive observations on language are preceded by a series of rather vague platitudes such as the question of "how it is that, among the thousands of sounds and noises that surround him, (the baby) hears, and reproduces only those of the human voice?"

Simple observation shows us that young children imitate many non-human sounds. A baby may imitate a train whistle, the sounds of neighborhood animals or even household noises.

In the Montessori school, the development of the child's senses and intellectual powers is accomplished with the aid of many appealing learning devices. Emphasis is placed on the child's dignity, integrity and responsibility. The equipment is constructed of good materials — objects of fine woods and the color tablets are of silk.

The children select their own tasks and work at their own speed, under the gentle guidance of the "directress" and her assistants.

Haim Ginott expresses the child's right to dignity much as does Montessori. In his section on "Conversing with Children" he says that the "tragedy" of an inadequate parent-child dialogue "lies, not in the lack of love, but in the lack of respect; not in the lack of intelligence, but in the lack of skill." Ginott says that we must "preserve the child's as well as the parent's self-respect." Herbert Kohl's "36" reaffirms this

Prof urges police education to insure order with justice

By MARTY CLAUS
State News Staff Writer

Inadequacies in the present system of criminal justice are jarring the rule of law which is the foundation of a civilized society, Arthur F. Brandstatter, professor and director of police administration, said Tuesday.

Brandstatter emphasized the importance of upgrading the educational and training qualifications of policemen to insure order with justice in a society where the problem of crime has literally altered the style of life.

"The neglect of police service in our nation is staggering and an indictment of our society," he told members of the Faculty Club at a luncheon.

Law and order is the essence of the American constitutional system of government and the

strength of a democratic society, Brandstatter said. Justice demands the exercise of intelligence by members of a police force.

"Public officials who have the responsibility for preserving civil peace face a recognizably difficult problem of how to maintain order without sacrificing justice."

Brandstatter noted that the Chicago police last August were subjected to intense provocation ranging from "vilification to a wide range of degrading and injurious missiles" that the average person would not be expected to suffer and still exercise good judgment and restraint.

"A police officer, however, by the very nature of his responsibility and broad power should not be provoked into

reckless retaliatory action. The very essence of police professionalism demands that a police officer remain calm and impartial despite intense provocation," he said.

Self-discipline is essential for a policeman. Brandstatter stressed, and cities must move toward more professional, responsible police forces.

"The slender thread by which the rule of law is upheld depends on how well indoctrinated our local police are to a principle of law upon which a civilized society was founded," he said.

That indoctrination can best be effected by an upgrading through education Brandstatter said. He compared the training requirements for policemen with the requirements for several non-professional jobs and, noted that standards for police recruiting are far below what are necessary for an upgrading of police performance.

"The beat patrolman assigned to an area of the city with a high incidence of crime is required to make a number of sophisticated judgments, sometimes delivered in a moment's notice and under extremely sensitive and emotional conditions," he said. "This demands a professionally trained officer."

"The judgments he makes may change the entire pattern of life or career of the individuals involved. A life may be at stake. Liberty may be denied."

"These judgments bring into focus the necessity for a disciplined mind developed as a result of the education and training of the officer, and his ability to apply his professional expertise," Brandstatter said.

He noted that these judgments determine whether members of society live by the sword or the rule of law.

Yet if we are to have order with justice it must be recognized that the preservation of civil peace cannot be regarded as merely a control problem and left solely to the police, he said.

"Unless there is real and visible progress toward meeting the legitimate complaints of American citizens who are trying to protest under the law, the few radical extremists will be able to persuade these Americans that their only hope is to turn to violence and fight outside the law."

Peter Nero to perform in Flint concert

A blending of the classics, jazz and the contemporary pop idiom will be presented by Peter Nero and his trio in a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in Whiting Auditorium, Flint.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Musical Performing Arts Assn. of Flint (MPAA), a non-profit organization which sponsors the Flint Symphony Orchestra and other programs of concerts, operas and ballets.

Tickets, priced from \$2.50 to \$7, are still available for the performance at Whiting and Smith-Bridgman's ticket offices in downtown Flint.

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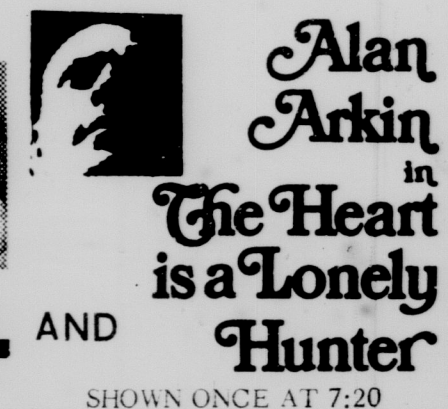
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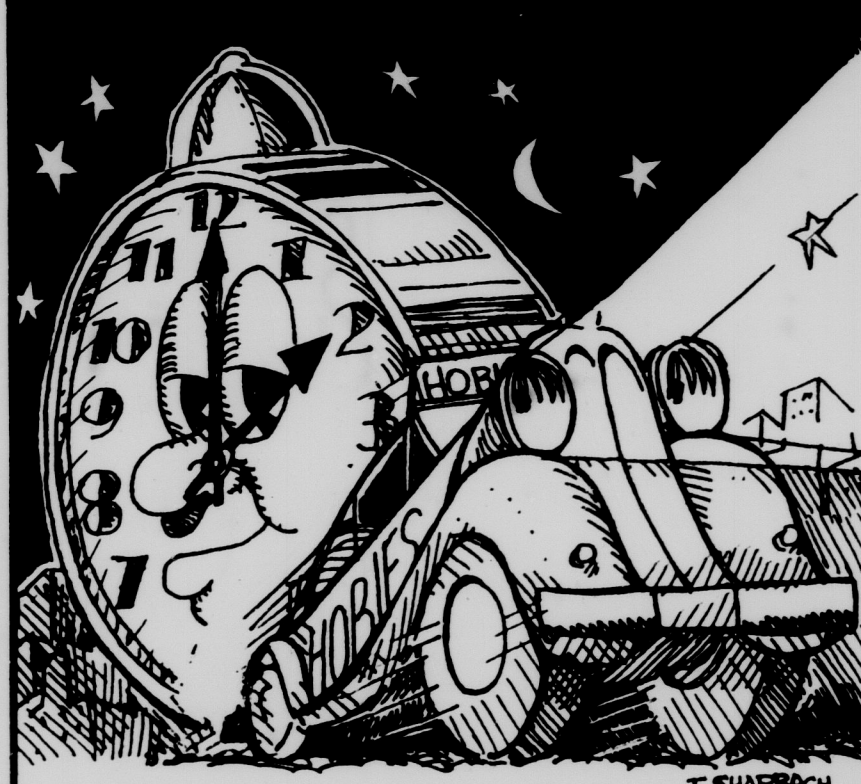
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Illinois' spurt tops cagers, 71-57

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—MSU traveled to Illinois Tuesday night attempting to do something that no other team has been able to accomplish this season—beat the Illini in Assembly Hall. They have won 10 straight games at home.

Illinois used a second half surge to break up a tight ball game and down the cold-shoot-

ing Spartans 71-57 before a screaming, highly partisan crowd of 14,941. The loss drops MSU to 6-7 in the Big Ten.

The first half was a tight, defensive battle that got off to a 2-0 lead. After better than 10 minutes, Illinois held only a 12-8 lead. A field goal by Dave Scholz two minutes later gave the Illini their biggest lead of the half 18-12.

Three points by Lafayette cut

the margin to 18-15 but Illinois quickly upped it to six, 21-15. The Illini held a six point bulge to other times during the half but each time the Spartans with eight points and was outstanding on defense with five blocked shots. Illinois shot 56 per cent in the half compared to 34 per cent for the Spartans.

In the second half the score remained close until Tom Lick picked up his fifth personal foul

at 14:18. At that time the score stood 39-36. With Lick on the bench and Lafayette now inside at center Illinois immediately switched to the zone and quickly grabbed a commanding lead. The Spartans could not buy a basket against the zone and the score mounted to 47-36 with Scholz doing most of the scoring. The Illini just pulled away from there, leading by as many as 19.

Dave Scholz led Illinois with 26 points and Mike Price added 17. Lee Lafayette paced the Spartans with 16. The total moved him into third place in all-time MSU scoring parade.

In other Big Ten action, Tuesday night, Jim Clemons exploded for a career-high 37 points while Dave Sorenson added 29 to lead Ohio State to a 108-86 win. Big Ten champion Purdue routed Michigan, 116-87, behind Rick Mount's 45 points. Mount needs 12 points to tie a Purdue season mark and 22 points to tie the Big Ten scoring record.

MIKE MANLEY

Lee overlooked
by UPI 'experts'



As the UPI All-America team came rattling across the wire Tuesday afternoon, all the names that filled the first three teams sounded familiar.

Alcindor, Maravich, Mount, Haywood, Murphy. . . . But then the honorable mention picks began to appear and suddenly a dark gloom began to surround the machine. The first name to be whacked out was Bob Arnzen, Notre Dame.

Several lines later came the name of Dave Scholz, Illinois, followed by Bob Whitmore, Notre Dame, and then to add insult to injury came Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich.

Talk about a scandal sheet. Nowhere on the list, and I triple checked it just to be sure, was the name of Lee Lafayette.

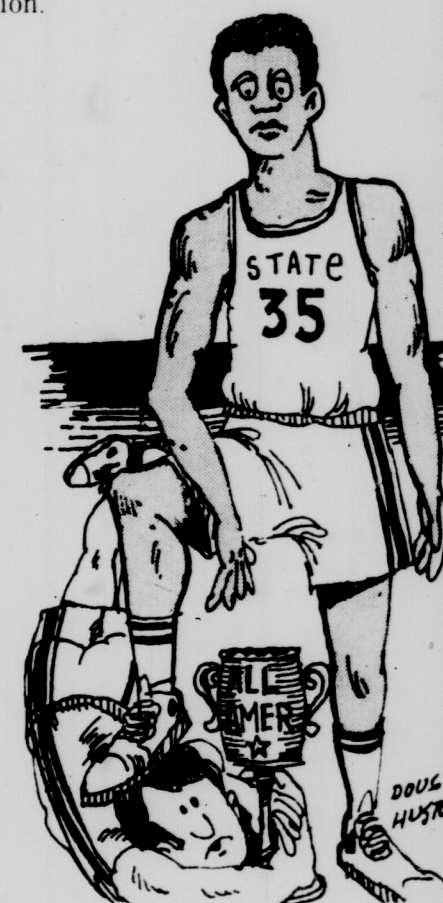
I was mildly shocked to say the least. No, come to think of it I was irate. These are good basketball players to be sure, but this winter I have watched Lafayette do things to Whitmore, Scholz and Tomjanovich that no other center has. Things like completely smothering them on defense, beating them repeatedly on the boards and outscoring each of the three in head-to-head competition.

It's too bad that the UPI relies so heavily on gaudy scoring averages as a basis for their selections.

Take Tomjanovich as an example. Big Rudy came flying into the Jan. 25 game with the Spartans carrying a 27 point scoring average. He was lucky to escape with his life. Lee clamped that tight man-to-man defense on the U-M star and held him to a mere five points. Plus, Lafayette won the battle on the boards, 16-8. Tomjanovich incidentally is two inches taller than Lafayette.

The rematch in Ann Arbor was pretty much the same story. Lafayette won the scoring dual, 15-14, and more importantly, won a decisive rebound battle, 14-8.

Lafayette did the same damage to Whitmore down in South Bend, when he outscored the highly-regarded Irish center,



19-17, and out-rebounded him by a convincing 17-7 margin. This was the second straight year he had beat Whitmore. Incidentally, Arnzen, the other Irish honorable mention choice, managed only eight points.

Here in East Lansing, Lafayette drew the assignment of guarding the 6-8 Scholz when Illinois came to town. Scholz, who was averaging over 20 points a game, came out of the match with eight points and seven rebounds. Meanwhile Lee had blasted through the tough Illini zone defense for 23 points. He also hauled down 14 rebounds.

Since the season began back in December, writers have been beating the All-America drums for the afore mentioned ballplayers. Reams of copy have been written about them.

Lafayette never got the All-America buildup that the others have received, and it's hurting him now when the post-season selections are being published.

His 19 points and 11 rebounds a game do not begin to show his value to the Spartans. He is one of the few big men around who can go 40 full-tilt minutes. And try and find another center who is agile enough to bring the ball up court against a press. Lafayette does this regularly.

These are intangibles. They are the qualities that make a winner. Unfortunately they are the qualities that do not appear in the statistics and are often overlooked by the All-America selectors.

For what its worth, here is a vote from this corner for Lee Lafayette. I think he deserves mention on anyone's All-America team.

Tennessee gets NIT invitation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tennessee, runnerup to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, Tuesday was extended a bid to participate in the 1969 National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

The addition of the Volunteers to the 16-team field brings the current number of entrants to six. Boston College, Temple, Rutgers, West Texas State and Southern Illinois previously accepted invitations to play March 13-22 in the 32nd annual classic at Madison Square Garden.

Candlestick due

to receive
a face-lifting

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Candlestick Park, the butt of many baseball jokes, may soon get the face lifting it needed almost from the day the doors were first opened 10 years ago.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has approved by a 10-1 vote a \$9.1 million project to fix up the park which most Major League baseball players think is one of the worst.

Improvements will include 20,000 additional seats, artificial turf, escalators, moving sidewalks and wind shields.

SUCCESS BREEDS SUCCESS

'S' grappling program one of best

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestling program, one of the strongest in the country, is apt to stay that way for years to come.

In wrestling, as in the other so-called minor collegiate sports, the rich usually get richer. An unbreakable cycle develops as a school dominates one of these sports for several years. A school will generally attract the top high school prospects as long as they continue to win. And they will continue to win as long as they attract the top prospects.

Indiana in swimming, Houston in golf, Southern Illinois in gymnastics and Villanova in track are examples of schools that continue to rank near the top year after year.

Now MSU, with four consecutive Big Ten wrestling titles and sixth, fourth and first place finishes in the NCAA, seems a good bet to remain a top wrestling power.

Having a winning tradition makes a whale of a difference when you're out recruiting," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger, said. "Success is contagious. A boy wants to go to a school that is strong year after year."

"Some boys might prefer to go to a school where they have a better chance of making the squad or being the top man on the team, but one with a lot of competitive pride will try and make it with the best."

In seven years, Peninger and Asst. Coach Doug Blubaugh have transformed MSU from an above average wrestling school to a power that can challenge Oklahoma and Oklahoma State for wrestling supremacy.

Peninger's first two years were spent in or near the Big Ten cellar, but after his own recruiting took effect, the Spartans rose to second place in 1965 and then reeled off, four consecutive titles.

MSU's success has attracted wrestlers from all over the nation. Among MSU's nine regulars this year, two are from Virginia, one is from Massachusetts, one from Pennsylvania, one from California and the other four from Michigan.

Another factor contributing to MSU's success is the wrestling program in the Lansing area.

"The Lansing area is probably the strongest high school wrestling district in the state and one of the better ones in the nation," Peninger said.

Three of the Spartan's regulars this season are from the immediate Lansing area.

MSU's victory in this season's Big Ten meet was generally expected but it's margin over Iowa was a surprise after dual meet results earlier in the season.

"I credit that to attitude," Peninger said.

"All our men were at a peak for this meet, physically and mentally."

The Spartan squad is now resting for several days before beginning preparations for the NCAA Championships, to be held March 27-29 in Provo, Utah.

MSU won its first NCAA wrestling title in 1967 after winning the Big Ten meet with 92 points. The Spartan wrestlers topped that point total by one in running with away with this year's conference tournament.

Peninger's team, however, must outpoint a powerful Oklahoma squad to capture this year's national crown. The Sooners crushed MSU, 24-3, in a dual meet earlier this year.

Wrestling the 115-pound and 191-pound events in the nationals should be an aid to the Spartans. MSU's 191-pounder John Schneider was fifth in the NCAA last year and is figured to be a contender for the title again this year.

MSU may also get a boost if the Big Ten votes to allow immediate freshmen eligibility at conference meetings this weekend.

Peninger has several top performers on his freshmen team, some of whom might be able to win a spot on MSU's NCAA lineup.

Oklahoma, and MSU's other chief foes for the crown, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, all have been able to use freshmen on their squad all season, so the rule change could only help the Spartan's chances.

Skaters' sixth-place finish could bring NCAA surprise

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

If history is any indication of the future, the 7-10-1 record that the MSU hockey team compiled this season could mean the Spartans have some surprises in store for their fans. After two losses to WCHA winner Michigan Tech this weekend, the Spartans must skate against the Huskies again for a third straight game Friday in the first round of the play-offs. MSU has been known to shock

Hockey tickets

A limited number of tickets for the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. doubleheader Friday in Ann Arbor are on sale at the Jenison Fieldhouse lobby ticket office. The tickets are general admission only and cost \$1.50.

MSU will meet Michigan Tech at 6:30 p.m. while Michigan will play Minnesota in the nightcap.

IM News

The deadline for entries for team softball is noon March 28. Play begins March 31.

All students interested in umpiring softball should be present at a meeting to be held 7 p.m. March 30 in Room 208, Men's I.M.

Co-Rec swimming will not be held March 14 or March 21.

Tech before in this classic series.

The Spartan's sixth-place finish in the eight-team WCHA is not unusual for the MSU squad, but a strong showing in the league play-offs has also characterized the skaters in previous years.

With a 9-11-0 record in league play and a sixth-place finish in the WCHA, MSU edged Michigan, 3-2, and then downed Tech, 4-3 in the 1966 WCHA play-offs. The Spartans had lost their two games with the Huskies earlier in the season, 8-4 and 4-2.

Not satisfied with that, the Spartans continued their winning ways with a 2-1 victory over Boston University and a 6-1 romp over Clarkson to capture the national title in Minneapolis.

The following year, with a league record of 8-11-1 and a fifth-place league finish, the Spartans defeated Michigan 4-2 in the play-offs. Michigan had defeated the Spartans three times that season, 10-4, 3-2 and 5-3, while losing defeated twice, 4-2 and 5-1.

In the second play-off game the Spartans downed Tech, 2-1. The squad then went on to capture a third place in the national tournament in Syracuse, N.Y.

Last year the Spartans were less fortunate. Finishing sixth in the WCHA with a 6-13-1 record, MSU was stopped by North Dakota in their first play-off game, 5-2. The Nodaks went on to take second place in the

nation behind Denver.

The two losses this past weekend could be just the thing to bring a fired-up Spartan squad into Ann Arbor Friday and down the team that won the WCHA title at their expense.



AMO BESSONE

No Big Ten freshmen in hockey tournament

Freshmen will not be eligible to participate in the NCAA hockey tournament even if the Big Ten ruling allowing them to compete on varsity level is passed. Freshman Coach Alex Terpay said Tuesday.

According to a WCHA rule, freshman can not compete on league teams. Terpay said, however, if the Big Ten ruling is passed, the WCHA would probably change their policy next year.

A policy favoring freshman eligibility could help MSU considerably if they participate in the NCAA tournament in Colorado Springs next week. The freshman team, which completed its three-game schedule this year undefeated, has several outstanding players on the squad.

On the squad.

In other hockey news, Robert B. Watson, Harvard dean of students, announced Monday an eligibility rule change that could eliminate former Canadian Junior A hockey players from the varsity, effective with next fall's freshmen.

The rule passed Feb. 19 would, Watson said, "in strict application presume that Junior A hockey players will ordinarily be ineligible" but specified that the academic committee "presumes that most Junior B players" will be eligible for intercollegiate hockey.

The new rule would most seriously affect Cornell University, the Ivy League champion, which currently boasts an all-Canadian squad.

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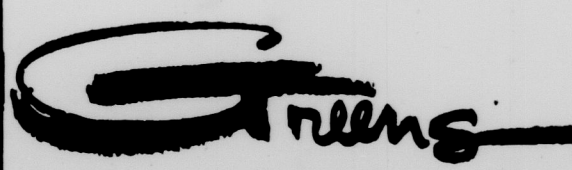
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E. Lansing

NO ONE HAS 'INSIDE TRACK'

Titans to search country for Calihan's successor

DETROIT (UPI)—With Bob Calihan out, victim of an apparent power play, University of Detroit officials today turned toward the task of selecting a new head basketball coach.

A nationwide search will be made to find a successor to the greying, 50-year-old Calihan, who resigned Monday after serving 21 years in that capacity, including the last five as athletic director, a post he will retain.

The five-man board selected to pick the Titans' next coach all were members of the athletic board which reportedly voted 10-1 to accept the resignation Sunday night during a seven-hour meeting.

The committee said, contrary to reports, "No one prospective coach has the inside track."

Will Robinson, legal guardian of Olympian Spencer Haywood, the All-American forward who was expected to revitalize the sagging U-D basketball fortunes, had the "inside track" according to several reports.

The Titans had a 16-10 record with their 6-8 superstar after reeling off their first 10 wins in a row, which apparently ruined their chances for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Tournament -- a happenstance which might have saved Calihan's job.

The former University of Detroit All-American (1939-40) ended with a lifetime mark of 303-242 and the Titans had 16 winning seasons under him. Calihan's best years were 1949-52 when the club went to post-season tournaments all three years, and 1964-65 when they made a NIT appearance.

Calihan once said he would like to stay in coaching for 25 years before giving up that end of his athletic career and not many coaches resign with the

prospect of a player of Haywood's caliber returning for two more seasons.

Robinson, 55, is coach of Detroit's Pershing High School, where he has turned out such basketball standouts as Mel Daniels, Ira (The Large) Harge, Willie Iverson, Ralph Simpson and many others.

Another prime candidate for the vacant position is Assistant Coach Tom Villemure, who played under Calihan during the first two of the Debussche seasons. Neither Calihan nor Robinson was available for direct comment.

Lew, Pistol Pete get coaches' nod

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, two members of the United Press International All-American team, have been labeled as "can't miss" pro prospects by the National Basketball Assoc.

Alcindor, a 7-2 senior center, and Maravich, a 6-5 junior guard, were the only unanimous choices. Others named to the NBA coaches first squad were 6-8 sophomore center Spencer Haywood of Detroit, 6-4 junior guard Rich Mount of Purdue and 6-3 senior guard Jo Jo White of Kansas.

The coaches picked their team from the aspect of which players have the greatest potential for becoming pro stars. The coaches, in general, look for size, speed, shooting ability and defense.

Bruins survive scare, hold top cage ranking

NEW YORK (UPI)—The UCLA Bruins nearly stubbed their toes in the march toward an unprecedented third straight NCAA basketball championship but the Uclans survived the scare.

The mighty Bruins edged upstart California 84-77 in overtime last Saturday to protect their perfect season record and also their No. 1 ranking.

Santa Clara, anxious for another crack at UCLA in the far west NCAA regional playoffs, moved back into the No. 2 position, replacing North Carolina. The Tar Heels, an 87-81 loser to Duke, slipped to third. Davidson (25-2) and winner of the Southern Conference tournament, advanced to the No. 4 position while LaSalle, ineligible for post-season play while sitting out an NCAA suspension, held the No. 5 spot.

Purdue, heading for its first NCAA tournament berth in nearly three decades, was voted the No. 6 team. The Boilermakers won their first Big Ten title in 29 years and pushed

UPI Standings

TEAMS	POINTS
1. UCLA (35) (24-0)	350
2. Santa Clara (23-1)	254
3. North Carolina (22-3)	244
4. Davidson (25-2)	204
5. LaSalle (23-1)	193
6. Purdue (18-4)	173
7. Kentucky (20-4)	141
8. St. John's (NY) (22-4)	92
9. Duquesne (19-3)	65
10. Villanova (21-4)	44
11. Drake (21-4)	42
12. (tie) New Mexico St. (23-3)	42
13. Wyoming (19-7)	19
14. (tie) Notre Dame (20-5)	19
15. Colorado (19-6)	14
16. South Carolina (19-5)	12
17. Marquette (21-4)	9
18. Kansas (20-5)	8
19. Boston College (20-3)	7
20. Princeton (19-6)	5



Pensive pilot

Detroit Tiger manager Mayo Smith watches his defending World Champions go through a spring training workout in Lakeland, Fla. UPI Telephoto

Tiger hurlers knock new pinch hitter rule

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Baseball's attempt to spice up the offense by permitting a permanent pinch hitter for pitchers was criticized Tuesday by two members of the Detroit pitching staff.

Both Earl Wilson and Mickey Lolich called the scheme, which will be used in the spring exhibitions, pointless and discriminatory Tuesday as the Tigers worked out.

"All it does is penalize the pitchers who are good hitters," Wilson, who hit seven home runs last year, complained. "I consider my hitting ability as part of my advantage in the game. It means my opponent has to worry about one extra hitter than I do."

Lolich felt it was unwarranted tampering with the game's basic rules. "There were other things besides pitching that contributed to the fall in batting averages," he said. "Better mits, improved infields and high salaries to home run hitters also played a part."

The designated pinch hitter,

though, is an intriguing possibility for Detroit since Gates Brown hit .432 as a pinch hitter last year.

The team played an intra-

squad game Tuesday with Joe Sparna, Don McMahon, Fred Lasher, Les Cain and Tom Timmerman each throwing 15 minutes.

Jets not for sale—unless price is right

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Iselin, president of the world champion New York Jets, vigorously denied reports Tuesday that the team is up for sale.

"The club is not for sale," Iselin said. "We have not been approached by anybody and we have not made any offer to anybody."

However, Iselin did admit that, "like anything, the team does have its price. If somebody came in here and made a fantastic price offer, we'd have to listen to it."

The Jets, who stunned the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl, hold most of the American Football League attendance records. But they have not been much of a money maker, mainly because of their lease arrangement at Shea Stadium.

The Mets are primary tenants of the city-owned stadium and even have the concession rights—except for program sales—when the Jets play at the stadium.

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NBA

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Baltimore	50	18	735	—
Philadelphia	49	22	690	2½
New York	47	24	662	4½
Boston	42	28	600	9
Cincinnati	35	36	493	16½
Detroit	27	44	380	24½
Milwaukee	23	48	324	28½

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	47	24	662	—
Atlanta	43	29	597	4½
San Francisco	34	38	472	13½
San Diego	27	40	420	17
Chicago	28	42	400	18½
Seattle	26	46	361	21½
Phoenix	15	56	211	32

ABA

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Miami	34	27	557	—
Minnesota	32	28	533	1½
Kentucky	32	28	533	1½
Indiana	34	32	515	2½
New York	18	44	287	17½

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	47	12	797	—
Denver	36	26	581	12½
New Orleans	32	31	508	17
Dallas	29	31	483	18½
Los Angeles	25	36	410	23
Houston	19	41	317	28½

Hockey

NHL

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	PTS
Montreal	39	17	8	86
Boston	37	13	12	86
Detroit	32	24	9	73
New York	33	24	6	72
Toronto	28	21	13	69
Chicago	30	29	6	66

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	T	PTS
St. Louis	33	20	12	78
Oakland	24	30	10	58
Los Angeles	21	33	8	50
Philadelphia	13	33	18	44
Minnesota	16	37	10	42
Pittsburgh	14	39	10	38

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Apartments, dorm friendships hurt fraternities

By KAREN BRIER
State News Staff Writer

The lure of apartment living, cooking one's own meals and open coed visitation is drawing potential fraternity members away from the Greek system.

The concept of brotherhood, which is one of the attractions of fraternity living, is not important to the independents since many of them cultivate close friendships in the residence halls.

Some of the fraternity systems in the Big Ten Universities have been affected by the decreasing number of men interested in the Greek system, while rush of other campuses consistently yields the same number of rushees.

U. of Michigan

The fraternity system at University of Michigan is steadily declining and a study is now being conducted as to why it is dropping and what can be done to combat this problem.

Alexander Kalyon, first vice-president of Delta Chi, said that fraternities seem to be losing their traditional appeal.

Statistics show the steady decline in the number of rushees and pledges at U-M.

In fall 1965 at U-M, 1,700 men rushed and 800 pledged; in fall 1968, 1,000 men rushed and 450 pledged.

The Zeta Beta Tau chapter at U-M is having trouble attracting new rushees because their new house is located too far from campus. Cars are required for transportation, but the university is not issuing any on-campus parking stickers to the fraternity members.

Phi Epsilon Pi at U-M recently added a new wing to their house. They did not anticipate the fall in the number of rushees, and it has been rumored that due to financial difficulties they plan to go coed by 1971. Tom Gilbert, an officer of Phi Epsilon Pi, denied this, however, saying that going coed would merely turn the fraternity into a boarding house.

Northwestern

Denny Draper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and IFC president at Northwestern, said that the fraternity system at Northwestern is falling because more

Fraternities and Sororities



students are becoming anti-Greek.

Draper said he feels that this problem can be combated by making the houses aware of the drop in rushees, by changing their system of rush and by rushing for the campus and the entire Greek system rather than for the individual houses.

Thirty-one national fraternities are represented on the Northwestern campus. Eight were lost within the last 10 years.

Two years ago, 74 per cent of the campus pledged; today, the

figure has dropped to 50 per cent.

Draper said that although not much social life exists outside of the Greek system, the independents want to remain independent.

Purdue

Rich Mier, IFC member at Purdue University, said that the fraternity system at Purdue has remained basically stable.

Purdue has 42 national fraternities and Theta Xi recently colonized on campus.

Mier said that the Greek system at Purdue has not changed much because Purdue is a technically oriented training school and the students are more goal oriented.

He added that the social life at Purdue is not strong, since approximately 2.5 men to one coed are enrolled.

"Fraternities also offer the student adequate living quarters on campus," Mier said.

"Residence halls are adequate, but not strong. Apartment complexes are too far from campus.

The boarding houses are occupied by the graduate students.

Ohio State

Ohio State University is not

facing the problem raised by other Big Ten schools.

Dean Alex Thomson, adviser for IFC, said that a more soph-

istic system of rush, contacting men early and rushing harder has stabilized the system at Ohio State.

"The Greek System is not falling as far as I can see," Thomson said. "Some people make the assumption that it is falling, but it's a kind of feeling they have."

Thomson said that rush is a 50-50 proposition, and the fraternity members must take the initiative and meet the rushees half way.

U. of Illinois

The fraternities at the University of Illinois rush high school seniors in the spring and have found that this practice is extremely successful. Formal rush is conducted and the students pledge when they enter Illinois in the fall.

The students are allowed to move into their respective fraternity houses immediately in the fall.

Informal rush for college students is conducted throughout the year.

Illinois has 57 national fraternities with an average of 60 members per house.

U. of Wisconsin

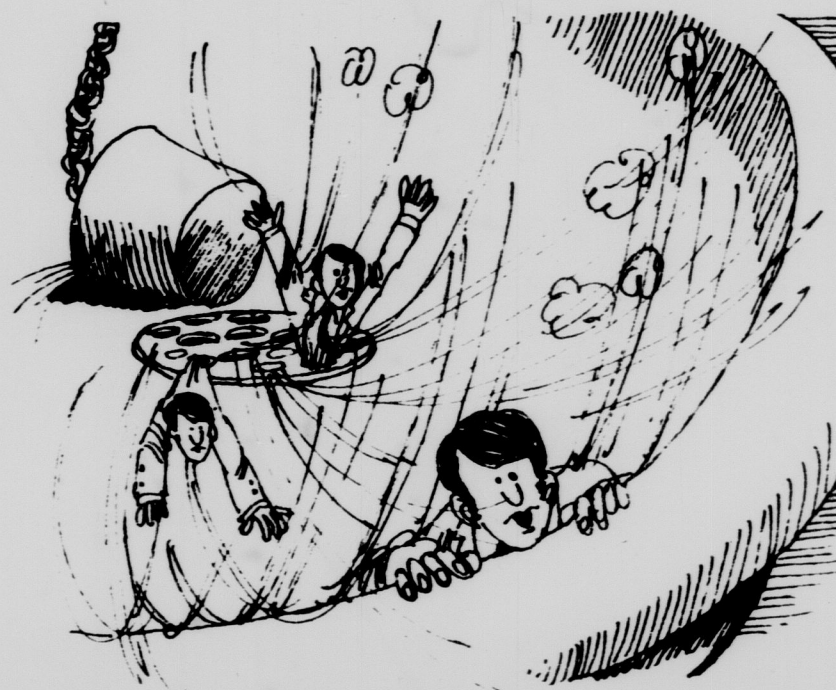
Fraternities are changing at the University of Wisconsin. Fraternity members are becoming more involved with the campus community.

Wisconsin reached its low point two years ago when they experienced the same drop in the number of rushees as other Big Ten schools are experiencing today.

An IFC member at Wisconsin said that the system was static; it had not changed in 50 years.

By involving the Greek system with the campus activities, Wisconsin is experiencing a rise in the number of rushees.

The Greek systems at Big Ten schools are on trial today. Whether they will succeed in their efforts to raise the importance of the system, or whether they will fail, resulting in the eventual death of the fraternity system, depends not only on the rushees but also on the active members of the fraternities and how much their brotherhood means to them.



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'Touch starvation' rampant in society

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Focusing on the importance of the sense of touch as a means of communication, Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family living at Oregon State University, said that many in our society suffer from touch starvation.

Taking part in MSU's Sexuality Colloquy, the professor stressed how important it is to the individual to be physically touched by others.

He said it is "non-verbal communication that can cut

across racial and cultural lines."

Kirkendall said that touching expresses all feelings in a universal way.

"There is a warm security in touching that can reassure a person during a crisis," he said.

Kirkendall showed a series on an overhead screen of slides of children embracing, fathers and children playing, mothers embracing their children, people embracing one another.

However, he said that American society reflected certain

hang-ups when it came to male expressions.

"Men who are past boyhood have a hard time when it comes to expression," he said.

He added that society will soon face the need for a reconceptualization of sexuality throughout all of society.

"These moral concepts and prevalent attitudes were largely derived when procreation was the essential outcome of sexuality," he said.

He explained that since certain sexual acts did not lead to procreation of a somewhat stagnant society these sexual acts were "taboo." All sexual energy was to be directed to the procreation of the species.

However, the professor said, shifts in attitudes are evolving from the point where sex was so important to the point where we'll have think in different ways about sex.

He added that the latest developments in birth control methods altered the role of women and have put them in control of biological processes.

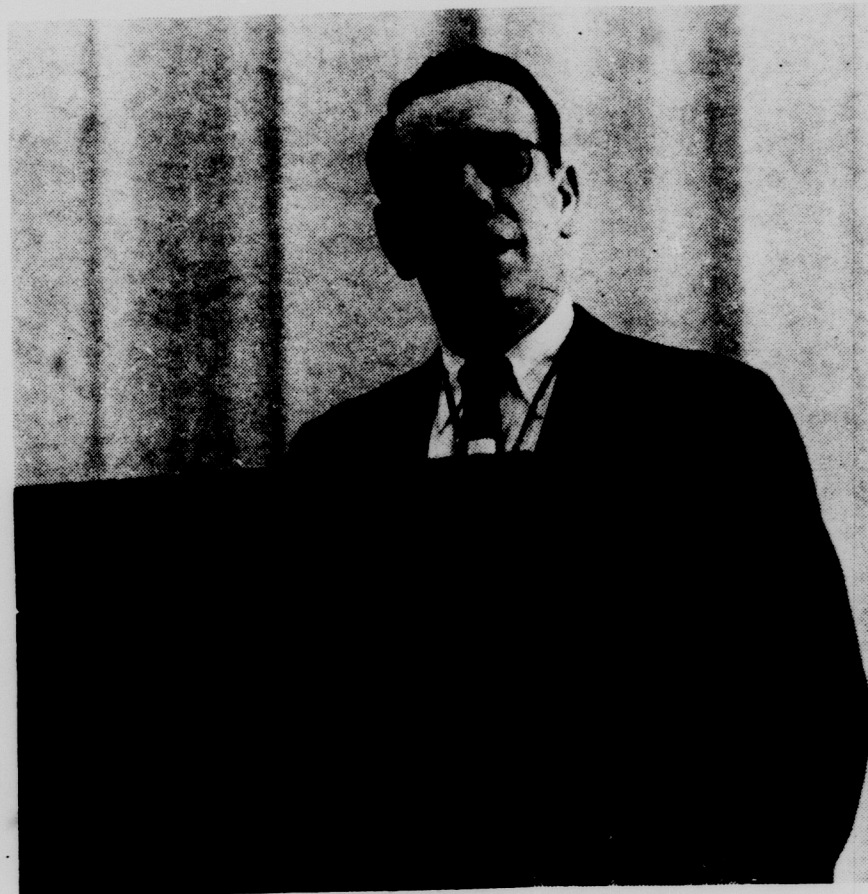
"This calls for another context for sex and its place in life," he said.

He said that he saw a polarization of attitudes toward sex developing throughout the society.

"There is the Far Right that sees sex as a frightening thing, something we need to repress; and then is the Extreme Left, where sexuality is regarded as only an experience," he said.

"Both put sex out of context, both see sex as an end in itself, both led us into disastrous blind alleys," Kirkendall said.

He added that a reconceptualization of attitudes would soon be necessary in order to place relationships back into context.



New Puritanism

Otis Maxfield spoke at the Sexuality Colloquy and told of a recent trend towards "New Puritanism," where sex without love is being advocated.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Guest speaker cites trend of loveless sex

By IRENE PINCKES

A new kind of puritanism has arisen that attempts to have sex without love instead of love without sex, a religion sexuality colloquy, speaker said.

"Morality is not one part of a set of human acts, but all human acts," Otis A. Maxfield, director of training at the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry in New York, said.

Maxfield, addressing a live audience of about 450 in 108B Wells Hall and also a closed circuit television audience, said that this new kind of puritanism poses a "kind of awful problem for the righteous."

Reading an excerpt from the book, "Advice to a Young Wife from an Old Mistress," Maxfield said that sexuality by it-

self is lonely and that sexuality acquires its character from the individual.

He said that the official Catholic standpoint which should be remembered, is that the primary purpose of sexual intercourse is for procreation.

The Protestants, Maxfield said, believe that man, because he is a whole being, is more than his functions. Sex then is good if it fulfills the total being and helps man's longing for perspective, he added.

"Biologically," he said, "sex reduces tension, and psychologically it lets us find new aspects of ourselves."

Maxfield said that, socially, sexuality enables one person to discover depth in another, which is the potential depth in all human beings.

"A young fool becomes an old fool," he said, referring to a man who has cheated himself of the real purpose of sexuality. "A young wench becomes an old witch."

In discussing the problems of the double standard, he said that woman is monogamously oriented while man is by nature polygamous.

"People don't speak about the seduction of a man," Maxfield added.

The growth toward seriousness between sexual partners, Maxfield said, comes not out of puritanism but from the nature of a man and the nature of a woman.

He said that everybody needs affection and tenderness and if it is denied, the young adult tries to recap what is missed by closeness with another.

In discussing the soul, Maxfield said that one has to deal

with the moral problem or what he calls the shadow. The soul, as the capacity of one's self, makes meaning in life possible, provides communication in love and applies religious dimension.

"Marriage can be either holy wedlock or unholy deadlock," he said.

"A uniqueness of marriage relationship can produce a covenant opposed to just a contract," Maxfield added.

He said he thought that trial marriages often lead to a covenant relationship in marriage.

"Sex and the soul ought to be related," he added. "The soul requires we be different from our ancient ancestors to enrich human life as never enriched before."

Group to discuss local legal support for recent arrests

New University Conference will meet at noon today in 104 B Wells Hall to discuss legal support for arrested members of The Movement.

Steve Fitch, non-student and speaker for The Movement, will discuss the reasons and circumstances of local arrests.

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography, will speak on the national pattern of arrests surrounding the recent demonstrations.

An open discussion will also be held.

Free 'U' will offer varied courses

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

If you need a course in how to be a model or a course to help you get through those enormous history readings, then Free "U" is for you.

Free University, established some two and a half years ago, is presently setting up its schedule of informal, no-charge, no-grade and no-credit courses for spring term.

A course in "Self-Improvement and Modeling" which was offered this term by Free "U" and drew an enthusiastic response will be offered again in the spring if enough students display interest.

The course is taught by Dee DuMont, Columbus, Ohio, junior, who covered such areas as modeling techniques, poise and other related topics.

Students finding it difficult to keep up with the pace of the reading in their courses may find the speedreading course helpful. It will be offered by Free "U" this spring.

Free "U" courses are organized on the basis of student and teacher requests. If a student wishes a course, Free "U" tries to find a teacher. If an individual wants to teach a course and is qualified to do so, Free "U" tries to find enough interested students for the class.

They are flexible until definitely organized and they are even flexible then. "Sue Ellen Kraus, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore, and director of Free University, said.

Miss Kraus added that any

student with an idea for a course or a desire to enroll in one of the already established courses should contact the Free University office at 326 Student Services Bldg. or phone 353-8857.

A new course to be offered by Free "U" next term is "Marketing Peace." The class, to be taught by Alwynne Ahl, asst. professor of natural science, will be concerned with shopping and cooking on a student budget.

Mrs. Ahl may also be teaching a course on "Physiology of Human Reproduction." In addition to discussing the physical aspects of reproduction, the course will treat various topics related to human sexuality.

A teacher is being sought for a student requested course on "The Works and Thought of C.S. Lewis." Anyone interested in teaching the course should contact the Free University office.

A class on "The Railroads: Where Do They Go from Here?" has been added to the Free "U" spring schedule. Taught by Eugene Huddleston, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, the course will cover the past problems of railroads, the future of passenger trains and the force of competition and government control of railroads.

Other new courses which will be starting next term are a piano workshop, still photography, cinema photography and beginning auto mechanics. A yoga course which was first offered this term will be offered again this spring.

It's time to plan for summer jobs

By NORM ISOTALO

It's not too early to start applying for summer jobs. Thomas W. Early, asst. director of the Placement Bureau in charge of student part-time and summer employment, said.

Each year the Placement Bureau receives 9,000 openings for summer employment from 370 employers in business and industry and from 400 different camps and resorts, Early said, representing both in-state and out-of-state opportunities.

For those looking for summer jobs, Early suggests a search through the eight summer job catalogues at the bureau.

The catalogues cover such areas as: Michigan camps and resorts; eastern and western camps and resorts; engineering, business and industry; federal government; packaging; hotel; restaurant and institutional management; secretarial and overseas summer jobs.

"College Placement Annual"

Another source to check is the "College Placement Annual," which lists companies with summer openings, a description of the type of people desired and the name and address of the person to contact at that company.

In looking for summer jobs, Early noted three methods that are usually followed.

The easiest is to interview prospective employers when they come to campus. The Placement Bureau conducts 900 interviews each year for summer jobs for over 100 different companies.

A second method which is widely followed is checking the catalogues or "College Placement Annual" and then writing to the company. With the letter to the company, Early suggests sending a resume and an application. A general application can be picked up from the Placement Bureau.

"Beating the bushes"

The final method of job hunting is "beating the bushes," Early said. This method consists of applying in person to the company.

Many job-hunters must decide whether they desire experience or money, Early said. For example, most summer jobs are in the area of camp and resort where the job may be fun but the pay is low. Overseas work is another area where the pay is low. Early warned that it is best to check into the overseas job program before making a commitment.

"These overseas jobs are sometimes misleading," he observed. "The jobs are often not glamorous but instead menial work with long hours and not much time to see Europe."

Business and industry provide jobs for those looking for higher wages. However, the number of such jobs is small, Early said, because older or more experienced students usually also apply.

Lansing employment

Early optimistically viewed summer employment in the Lansing area.

During spring term summer job opportunities will be posted on the Placement Bureau bulletin board as soon as they arrive.

NATIONWIDE COMPETITION

Marketing students vie in mock business game

Teams of marketing students from 41 colleges in the United States are discovering what it takes to manage a business to success or financial failure.

The students are participants in MSU's Marketing Club's eighth annual marketing competition. The year-long business game utilizes a mock corporation in a program developed by Sylvania Electric Products to train their sales managers.

Competition will conclude with a conference April 25-26

at MSU and announcement of the winning team.

Each four-man team represents a national sales organization that manufactures three products for sale both consumer and industrial markets.

In a single round each team could make as many as 217 individual decisions involving pricing, salaries, inventory control or advertising. Teams are judged on profitability of sales and investment required to

generate them, as well as sales volume and market share.

All decisions made during the competition are mailed to MSU and fed into a computer at Auto Owners Insurance Co., Lansing. The firm donates four hours of computer time a week to evaluate the competition.

The entire competition requires a budget of \$20,000. A substantial portion of this budget is contributed annually by more than a dozen firms.

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HUNT'S 6 oz. wt.
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Female inmates receive training

By KATHIE BURKE

There are no barred windows or dingy cells at the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo).

Inmates of the Women's Division live in one of eight English-Style cottages. Each has a kitchen, a dining room and a lounge with televisions and sofas.

All but one of the cottages are under direct supervision of a matron. Only women with an exceptionally good record are allowed to live in the Honor Cottage that is free of locks and matron supervision.

New outlook

Rehabilitation has changed along with the typical prison setting. Education is used now to expose the women to a different world.

Past rehabilitation efforts emphasized vocational rather than academic education. Miss

Prisons



Wilma Danielak, academic supervisor, said.

Vocational training worked when society, which was predominantly prejudiced against anyone with a prison record, demanded a knowledge of certain job skills before they hired

ex-convicts.

Now the views of society have changed, she said. Jobs are easier to get and better ones are open to those with an education.

DeHoCo's history

DeHoCo has changed too. Officially opened in 1861 as a workhouse for criminals sent to the County Jail for petty crimes, it now has a women's division which houses about 300 to 400 inmates.

In 1919 the Board of Commissioners passed a resolution to purchase a farm in the Plymouth area, DeHoCo's present site.

The women's prison opened in 1928 and serves as the only State prison for women in Michigan. It is operated by the city of Detroit for the state, which pays for the room and board of the inmates.

"Fewer women than men are

in prison because the law is more lenient towards women," W.H. Bannon, DeHoCo superintendent, said.

"Recently, more women have been returning to prison. Most did not try to get a job, but went back to the easy way of earning money--prostitution, robbery, or check forgery."

"If a man and a woman hold up a store, the man will be put in jail, the woman on probation," he said.

Bannon, one of the nation's top-ranking prison officials, has been credited with turning DeHoCo into a well-ordered in-

stitution in six short years.

Before becoming superintendent in 1963, he spent 10 years at Southern Michigan Prison

outside of Jackson and 23 years at the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia as an official.

He shortened the work shifts at DeHoCo and enlarged the educational program.

Education - jobs

Women at DeHoCo are now required to work six to eight hours daily on such areas as washing dishes, setting tables, cooking, and working in the library.

A shift of women work part-time in the laundry, which washed 10 million pounds of laundry yearly for the Plymouth Police and Fire Depts., the Maybury Sanatorium, and the State Training School nearby.

"We lost many returning customers when some work in the laundry was made mandatory," Bannon said. "Many women got drunk, found a policeman, and got themselves sent here. It was a good place to sober up and watch TV. They didn't find laundry work as pleasant."

"Recently, more women have been returning to prison," Miss Danielak said. "Most did not try to get a job, but went back to the easy way of earning money - prostitution, robbery or check forging."

To counter this, the Parole Board is getting tougher on them, she said.

There are also two agencies in Detroit designed to help women who are on parole and are unemployed.

The Sancta Maria Homes, run by Father Ward of St. Aloysius parish, provide a place for women to live and eat. Volunteer workers and house mothers are there to help the women with their problems.

Parolees may also use "heartline" a phone number which anyone in trouble can call and receive help.

Women who are unemployed, drunk, runaways from home, or who just don't know which way

to truth call "Heartline". Many of the girls, who use the service, are only 15 or 16 years old.

Improvement programs

DeHoCo has several other programs structured to help inmates lead a life more aligned with society's standards.

Inmates are encouraged to practice good grooming and personal hygiene through use of the prison's beauty shop.

Occupational therapy is provided for those who need things to do or who are physically disabled.

It is used mostly by women who have just had babies and are unable to do regular work yet, Miss Danielak said. There are only 12 right now.

"A few years ago a girl with no legs found useful work in sewing center," she said.

Others take part in such hobbycraft activities as knitting sweaters, making leather goods, or ceramic figures. These products are sold to prison visitors.

Recreation

The recreation building has facilities for ping-pong, badminton, shuffle board, roller-skating, dancing and card tournaments.

Art exhibits enhance prisoner redirection

By IRENE PINCKES

The rehabilitation of prison inmates through an acquired appreciation of art is the goal of the MSU Implosion program.

The program consists of a monthly art exhibit by an MSU artist at Southern Michigan State Prison near Jackson. A different artist goes to the prison on the first Tuesday of each month to display his work and speak to the inmates about their art interest.

The program, a joint effort of the Michigan Dept. of Corrections and the MSU Dept. of Art, began last August with the paintings of William S. Gamble, professor of art.

Stimulates change

Gamble, who was instrumental in organizing the Implosion program, said that art as a direct experience is a means of inmate rehabilitation by stimulating personality change.

"The expressive, spontaneous intensity of art," Gamble said, "leads to a discovery of the inner self and creates a link with one's fellow man."

Gamble added that some of the men are very bitter when they first become involved in the program and the art work becomes a release.

"Art leads to the establishment of confidence, a sense of personal worth and dignity and an identity with self and society," Gamble explained.

Inmate instructors

The 90 inmates artists involved in the Implosion are part of the prison Academic School's continuing education program. The art instructors, Glen Price and Vernon Maxey, are themselves inmates at the prison.

The inmates, who come from varied backgrounds and are not "hard-core" prisoners, work in

class and in their cells. They purchase most of their own materials and wish that their supplies and classroom space were not so limited.

The paintings now on display are the work of Clifton M. McChesney, associate professor of art.

Hungry for information

McChesney described the inmates he met as warm, sincere people who were hungry for information and easy to talk to.

He said he thinks that the program is a very good idea and that the inmates show interest and drive.

McChesney said that the inmates wish the artists could come to the prison more often and that they could get art books to read.

MSU first became involved in helping the prison school in 1963 at the request of Ernest Shelley, who was then supervisor of treatment for the Michigan Dept. of Corrections.

Increased creativity

"Implosion is unique in corrections in this country, because it brings professional artists into a prison on a planned and continuing basis," Shelley said in discussing the new program.

"I am sure that it will result in an increase of creative work," Shelley added, "and contribute greatly toward the rehabilitation of the inmates."

Exhibitions of prison art work have been sent on annual tours of Michigan and surrounding states. The fifth annual exhibit of inmate art was displayed at Kellogg Center last summer.

'U' students, profs to dig for artifacts

Some MSU anthropology students and their professors will travel to three areas this summer in an effort to reconstruct cultures through excavation and exploration.

Working in the field training program three groups will travel to Ft. Michilimackinac and Charlevoix areas in Michigan and Baffin Island, Canada.

Under the leadership of James A. Brown, asst. professor of anthropology, 12 students will use Ft. Michilimackinac as a field school in archaeological techniques. The fort was built by the French in 1715 and was controlled by the French until 1760, after which the British occupied it for 20 years.

Museum curator

Exploration of the Charlevoix area will be led by Charles E. Cleland, associate professor of anthropology and curator of anthropology at the MSU Museum.

"To excavate a site," Cleland explained, "the crew works in a square about 10 feet long on each side. The soil is removed from the area in layers about three inches deep and all artifacts found in one layer are kept together for further research and classification."

All the artifacts are then taken to the MSU Museum where the tools are classified and fit into the story of the people who made them.

The Charlevoix area holds prehistoric Indian sites which are around 1,000 years old, Cleland said.

Cleland, explaining the relevance of anthropological research to the layman, said, "It gives a useful viewpoint for anyone since it shows a holistic view of society from nature."

"We are forced to take the position of blending scientific observations to form fossilized fragments of behavior," he added.

Reflect behavior

"For example," he said, "the decorations on a fragment of pottery reflect what people thought about pottery and its decoration."

Last summer, Cleland and his students found about 40 Indian villages and campsites and a burial mound in the Grand River valley between Eaton Rapids and Jackson.

Although none of these sites have been excavated, their contents are predictable on the basis of other excavation findings," Cleland said.

Usually the same type of article is found in most sites within a certain area, Cleland said. For instance, the same general style of pottery is found throughout southeastern Michigan.

Explore waterways

Last summer's explorations took the researchers along the banks of extensive waterways in search of thin chips of flint and bits of pottery. Cleland said that these indicate the presence of an archaeological site.

"These flint chips were left behind when people from the past ages made tools and weapons of flint by chipping the edges to make them sharp," Cleland said.

These sites were occupied during the Late Woodland period, according to Cleland. From this it is determined that the inhabitants were an agricultural people who made pottery and small arrow points.

The explorers also worked on North Manitou Island in Lake Michigan where tools of copper and flint were found, as well as more advanced pottery than at the Grand Valley site.



$2x + 3y = ?$

Female inmates at the Detroit House of Correction are studying algebra, with the help of volunteer teachers. The teachers, many from local churches, are part of a new program to give inmates educational as well as vocational rehabilitation.

Cedar Village complex enacts new towing policy

Tenant pressure has resulted in new parking regulations in the Cedar Village apartment complex.

"Tenants were unhappy with the old regulations; that's why the changes were made," Tom Pulte, Cedar Village manager, said.

Responsibility for towing cars is now placed on the tenant. The tenant must call a designated gas station, meet the wrecker and sign the towing slip. If the tenant does not meet the wrecker or the car is gone, the tenant will be charged \$7.

The management will tow cars that are parked on Cedar Village property and not in designated parking areas. Tenants with guests may arrange in advance for guest permits to park in assigned spaces.

"Most of the parking problems in the complex are caused by tenants, guests and friends who park without an assigned guest permit," Pulte said.

Many tenants believe that

towing a car is illegal but this is a misconception, Pulte said.

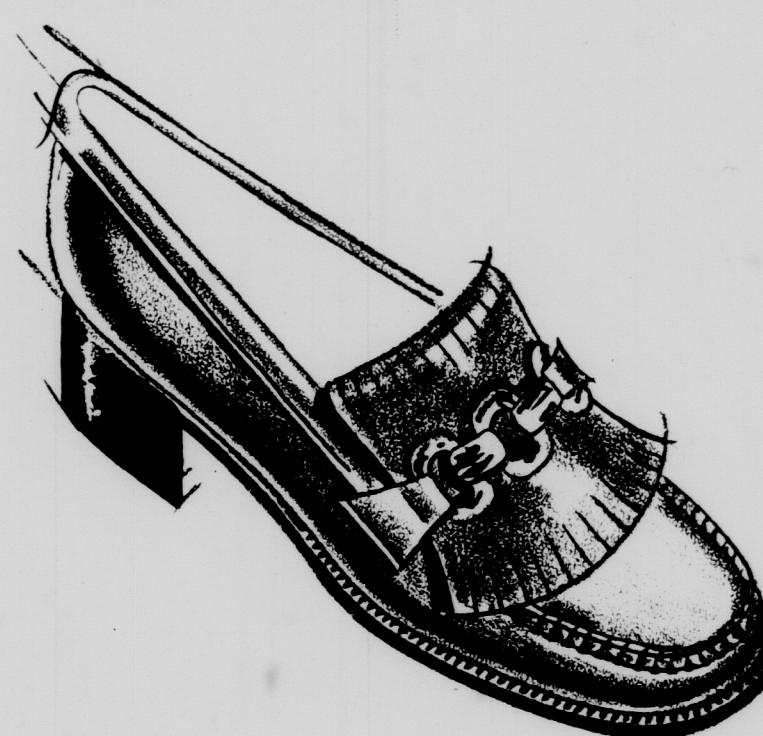
"According to our attorneys, managers have the right to tow a car off private property if the property is posted," Pulte said.

Pulte said the main cause of the parking problem is poor city planning.

"It's a built-in problem because the city did not realize the student apartment boom," he said.

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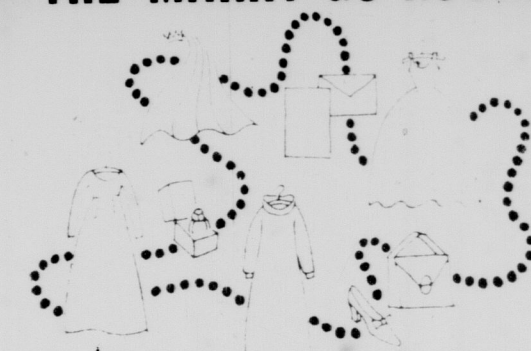
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ANGELIA 1959 New radio. Needs major engine repair. \$50. 355-9489 3-3 7

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprint 1968 5,000 miles. 337-0831 after 4:30 p.m. 353-4545 days. 3-3 5

BUICK 1962 and a 1963 1 owner. Both in excellent condition. With good rubber. 351-9265 3-3 7

CAMARO 1968 convertible. red with black top. 6 cycle. 3 speed. F-70H Good Years. Must sell. Mint condition. 372-8515 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3 5

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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1965 V-8 9-passenger wagon. Automatic transmission. power steering and rear window. Private owner. IV-9-4886. 420 North Catherine. 3-3 5

CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport. 1967 396 V-8 engine. 4-speed. disc brakes. ED 2-6762. after 6 p.m. 3-3 7

CHEVY II 1962 Nova convertible. Automatic transmission. good condition. See at 136 Northlawn. East Lansing. ED 2-6072. 3-3 7

CORVETTE 1964-327. 365 hp. 4-speed. positraction rear end. Best offer over \$1,800. 487-3105. 482-9620. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5571 3-3 7

CORVETTE 1968 white coupe. Blue interior. 350 h.p. 4-speed. positraction. power windows. Like new. \$4,300. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5571 3-3 7

CORVETTE 1965 327. 300 h.p. yellow Stingray sport coupe. 351-9252 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-3 5

CORVETTE 1965-good condition. 4 speed. 327. 2 tops. AM FM PLUS Stingray hardtop silver with black interior. 351-4250. 3-3 7

DATSUN 1967 96 h.p. sedan. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. \$995. 351-3557 3-3 5

DODGE 440. 1965 Good tires. new snow tires. Call 663-8256 5-3 7

DODGE CORONET 1965 4-door. Automatic. radio. new shocks. Phone 482-9102 3-3 7

FAIRLANE 1962. Excellent transportation. Must sell \$150 or offer. 351-3514 1-3 5

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FORD 1965 red convertible. One owner. Sharp. \$1250. 351-3310. 351-7106 3-3 7

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MGA 1959. Fully restored. Good interior. unbelievable exterior. Will sell to good home. \$700. 353-7722 (Dave). 3-3 7

MONZA 1962. automatic. Bucket seats. clean. good condition. Call 355-9951 3-3 5

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PRIVATE PARTY wants one old wrecked junked car for parts. Cheap or free? 332-8123. evenings. 3-3 7

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VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Kombi Bus. Good body. excellent mechanical. \$650. 372-8300. extension 35. days. 4-3 5

VOLVO 1963. P1800S Overdrive. Michelin. Blaupunkt radio. new upholstery. \$1,550. IV 7-0046 4-3 7

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Employment

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, bartenders, floormen, doormen. Hours 8:20 a.m. Good wages. Call THE DELLS 339-2916 between 10-4 p.m. 4-3 7

STUDENTS. FOR gardening work spring term. Full or half days. Phone TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-0590 4-3 7

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AVOID THE HOLD LINE!

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by March 5th. If this is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Spring Term Registration.



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DAY WAITRESSES - 11:00-2:30 p.m. Weekend waitresses. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Experience helpful, but not necessary. For interviews, call Mr. Valente. 485-1764 4-3 5

NEW Summer Work 24 "tour guides" needed in exquisite location. \$64 per week. Exciting, interesting assignments with other college contemporaries. To qualify, you must be a college girl with pleasant personality and able to spend 7 Saturdays in April and May training at \$14.00 per hour, for assignment from June to September when school is out. Interviews arranged in East Lansing the week of the 10th of March. Reply with essential details in writing to College Placement Division, R. G. Hudson & Co. Employment Agency, 1755 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan. 3-3 7

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-3 6

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for clinical laboratory at MSU Veterinary Clinic. Salary competitive. Call Dr. R. I. Michel 355-6450 extension 223. 4-3 7

LINE UP job for spring break now. \$2.50 an hour or commission. Call Dick at 484-4448 4-3 7

PART-TIME SALES leading to career position. \$5.00 per hour. 10 hours per week. Phone 332-5025 for appointment. 5-3 7

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WANTED: LAB Technician or Medical Technologist familiar with biochemical or immunological techniques. Call 353-0677 3-3 5

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O 3-3 7

MEN STUDENTS 18-25 Part-time now, full time in summer. Call 383-1430. 1-5 p.m. O 3-3 7

NORTHERN MICHIGAN Private Summer Resort needs 4 waitresses. Interviews Thursday 7:30 p.m. Main Lounge, Union Building. 337-0273. 2-3 6

Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY - receptionist. Excellence in typing, grammar and spelling. Shorthand and dictaphone preferred. 332-8444. 5-3 5

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RENT A TV from a TV Company - \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C 3-3 5

TV RENTALS - students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C 3-3 5

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862, 220 Albert Street East Lansing C 3-3 5

Apartments

FREE DAMAGE deposit to first man subleasing. \$50.00 apartment. 351-5781 3-3 6

ONE GIRL spring term. New Cedar Village. Call Jean. 351-6727. 2-3 5

NEED FOURTH girl. 1 1/2 blocks Berkeley. Spring summer. Reduced rates. 351-3651. 2-3 5

STARTING SPRING term and on 1 roommate needed in 2 girl Cedar Village Apartment. Call collect (313) 833-0484 after 9:30 p.m. 4-3 7

ONE GIRL for spring. Cedar Greens. Pool. reduced rates. 351-5756. 4-3 7

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1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50 351-7880

ATTENTION WORKING personnel and grads. 3-room, unfurnished, near Brody. Available immediately. Quiet, mature people only. \$115. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811 or IV 5-3033. 4-3 7

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Fully carpeted, refrigerator, electric stove. Drapes included. Heat furnished. No children or pets. \$110. OX 4-0242 3-3 6

ONE GIRL for 3-girl luxury apartment. Pool. Call 351-8885. 4-3 7

SUMMER TERM. 4 man furnished luxury apartment overlooking swimming pool. Air-conditioned. inexpensive. 351-3797. 4-3 7

GIRL NEEDED for 2 girl furnished apartment. Call 337-0852. 4-3 7

TWO GIRLS. spring term. Water's Edge Apartments. 351-8346. 4-3 7

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TWO MAN efficiency apartment. Handy location. Spring term. 351-3391. 5-3 5

MOUNT HOPE. 3 bedroom house. 4 to 5 students or singles. Furnished. IV 5-8298. IV 7-6069. 7-3 7

ONE GIRL needed. New Cedar Village. No deposit. 351-8560. 7-3 7

SUBLET. FOUR-man apartment. Spring summer. Close to campus. 351-0007. 5-3 6

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ONE GIRL spring term. Reduced rates. Evergreen Arms. 351-0845. 4-3 7

SPRING AND/or summer. One-two man. Haslett Apartments. 351-0099. 3-3 6

GIRL. STUDENT preferred. for 3-girl apartment. \$48.48. Call 351-9188. 4-3 7

FOURTH MAN new Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 332-0119. 2-3 5

NEED 1 man spring. Your own bedroom. Refurbished. no lease. Capitol Villa. 351-4739. 3-3 6

NORTHWIND FARMS

Faculty Apartments

351-7880

FOUR MAN apartment. Riverside East. Excellent condition. Spring term. 351-8466. 6-3 7

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE. \$62.50 month. One man needed. Spring term. Call Jim at 351-3683 or 355-8252. 6-3 7

SPRING TERM. 5 minutes to campus. Roommates needed. \$50 per month up. Hurry! Phone 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C 3-3 5

NEEDED: ONE girl spring term. Riverside Edge. Call Beth. 332-0634. 3-3 5

NEED ONE man to take over lease till September. University Villa. 351-3184. 3-3 5

ONE GIRL Cedar Village. Spring only. \$73. Will bargain. 351-3321. 5-3 7

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APARTMENT FOR rent. Spring summer. Riverside East. One. 351-4813. 5-3 5

NEEDED: FOURTH girl (spring, summer). \$50. Furnished. Call evenings. 1-313-789-3789. 333-2484. 852. 333-244-0017. 5-3 5

RIVERHOUSE. ONE man to sublet spring and summer. March rent free. Brian. after 5 p.m. 351-0904. 4-3 6

DELTA ARMS. 1 man spring term. Good location. 351-5768. 5-3 7

GIRL to sublet for spring. 5 minutes to campus. 351-3814. 3-3 5

UNIVERSITY VILLA. Have a few subleases available for spring and summer term. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7940. O-3 7

NEEDED: FOURTH girl spring term. Reduced rent. 351-9144. 5-3 7

For Rent

ONE MAN needed for 4 man apartment. \$40. Close. 351-6264. 6-3 7

CAPITOL VILLA. Large 2 bedroom apartment to sublet. Low rent for 3 or 4. Immediate occupancy. 351-0895. 6-3 7

ONE MAN for 4-man Capitol Villa. \$48.75 each. 351-9425. 5-3 5

For Rent

READY for spring term fun! Eyedall Villa, roommate needed for two man luxury apartment. Air conditioned and heated swimming pool. Will give discount rate. Call 351-3760. 3-3/7

EDAR VILLAGE \$40. 3 men. 351-4174, after 9 p.m. Bruce. 3-3/7

IRL SUBLET large University Terrace Apartment spring/summer. Reasonable. 351-6867. 3-3/7

TUDIO APARTMENT 2 girls \$12.50 per week. 251 Spartan Avenue. Phone 352-6078. 3-3/7

NE MAN for 4-man apartment. Urgent, reduced rates! 351-0099. 3-3/7

LUXURY UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom in Pine Forest \$185. Sublease for spring term or beyond. Married couple only. 355-3396, 353-8849 or 351-4044. 3-3/7

WANTED MATURE girl to share 1 bedroom. Close to campus. 351-8673. 3-3/7

UBLEASE SPRING and/or fall term. Efficiency on Gunson. 351-0605. 3-3/7

OUR MAN apartment available now. Corner Hagadorn and Mount Hope. \$160 month. 351-4091. 3-3/7

TWO BEDROOM, quiet, no children or pets. \$90. 372-1586 or 332-4653. 3-3/7

NEED ONE man, spring term. Riverside East. 351-3677. 3-3/7

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately or spring. No lease, no deposit. 351-8009. 3-3/7

THIRD MAN wanted for 2-bedroom Chalet Apartment. Lease expires 19 June. 100 days for \$200. 357-8905. 3-3/7

TWO-THREE GIRLS for spring/summer. Close, large. Reduced. 351-5519. 3-3/7

APARTMENT Furnished for 4 men. Available now. Call 332-3979. After 9 p.m. 3-3/7

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Water and heat paid. 141 East Michigan Avenue \$125 a month. 351-5323. 3-3/7

NE BEDROOM, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone ED 2-7992. 351-5385. 3-3/7

AST MICHIGAN - 3 or 4 students. Newly remodeled, carpeted. 482-5774. 3-3/7

TWO MEN for 4-man, 3-bedroom apartment. 489-2282. 485-9551. 3-3/7

HEAP \$60. 14 girls spring. Perfect location. Luxurious Chalet. 351-3068. 3-3/7

HOUSES

213 FERNDALE. Unfurnished 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Stove. Full basement. Nice yard. \$175 per month plus utilities. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910, after 5 p.m. 332-5860. O-3-5

OUR-BEDROOM furnished house. East Kalamazoo. Available for spring, summer terms. 332-0425. 4-3/7

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 1 room-mate for house. \$55 a month. Close to campus. Own bedroom. 351-7027. 3-3/6

GIRLS SPRING, summer, fall. Close to campus. 332-8903, after 6 p.m. 4-3/7

ONE GIRL needed. Furnished. Private room \$65 monthly. 332-5320, after 6 p.m. 4-3/7

FAST LANSING. 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, recreation room, garage. \$165 per month. Call after 5 p.m. 339-2955. 4-3/7

DKEMOS TOWNHOUSE 3-bedrooms. 1700 square feet. 1 1/2 baths. fully carpeted, finished basement, central air, range, dishwasher. \$250. 351-0617. 6-3/7

FURNISHED HOUSE. One person, own bedroom. Parking, cooking, piano and dishes furnished. \$70 month. 351-8483 after 5 p.m. 3-3/7

NEED ONE man spring term 2 blocks from campus. 351-3235. 3-3/7

FOUR-BEDROOM house for 6. Near Kellogg Center. \$45. 332-2462. 3-3/7

GIRL NEEDED to share 4-girl house. Spring term. Near campus. Call 351-3631. 3-3/7

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 1 or 2 men for spring. \$55 month. Own bedroom. 485-5789. 1-3/5

SHARE ROOMY house with 4 graduate men. Private room. Parking. \$50. 489-3174. 3-3/7

MAN NEEDED for 5 man house. Spring term. Across from Butterfield. \$55 monthly. Call 351-6639. 3-3/7

ONE MAN spring term \$45. Utilities. Across from Brody. 332-0097. 2-3/6

NEEDED. THIRD girl for spring term. Call 351-3148 or 351-9315. 3-3/7

HOUSE. FURNISHED for 4 girls. Available after spring term. Call 332-3979, after 3 p.m. 3-3/7

Rooms

SINGLE. MALE-Large, clean, quiet. No cooking. Unsupervised. 351-0631. 3-3/7

SERIOUS GIRL students. In residence with private entrance. Close campus. No cooking. May do housework for rent. \$12 to \$15 per week. Spring term. 355-3396, 353-8849, or 351-4044. 3-3/7

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FLIGHT 9
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MEN. CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

MEN. SINGLES doubles. Close, quiet, private entrance. Call after 3 p.m. 332-0839. 9-3/7

TWO MEN share huge double. \$45. 424 North Hagadorn 351-5285, after 4:30 p.m. 5-3/7

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SPRING TERM. Study and bedroom. Private entrance and bath. Parking. Ideal for 2. Phone 351-5313. 8-3/7

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MEN. COOKING, parking. Singles, doubles. Supervised. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 4-3/7

SINGLE. CLEAN quiet, reasonable. 277 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-3/6

SINGLE ROOM. male student, linens furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-3/6

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Parking available. Cooking privileges. 538 Grove. East Lansing. Mrs E. Henderson. 3-3/6

TWO ROOMS for single man. Each \$50 a month. 532 Abbott Road. 332-0625 after 5 p.m. Available immediately. 3-3/6

SINGLE ROOM for one lady. ED2. 3480. 3-3/5

SINGLE ROOM. clean, quiet. One block campus. Spring term. 351-9625 after 5 p.m. 5-3/7

TWO MEN needed for 4 man room. Supervised. Close. Cooking. Living room and bedroom separate. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 5-3/7

For Sale

KASTLINGER SKI boots, good condition. \$12.50. Ask for Tom. 353-7507. 1-3/5

GIBSON S.G. Standard. Solid body, double cut-away, cherry finish. 2 built-in humbucking pickups and vibrola. Call 332-0959. 2-3/6

GARAGE SALE. March 6 through 9. Antiques, furniture, household items, trunks, clothing. 1961 Volkswagen. 433 Albert. 3-3/7

WOLLENSAK RECORDER. Model 5250. 4-track stereo, solid state. 10 watts PEP. headphone, adaptor included. 351-3106. 3-3/7

TWO SCUBA outfits, including wet suits. Good condition. 337-2366 evenings. 3-3/7

LAFAYETTE 30W stereo amp \$35. Silver-tone twin-twelve amp and guitar \$150. 332-0097. 2-3/6

USED TYPEWRITERS. A trade-in sale. 1 Smith Corona 110 electric portable. Smith Corona electric. Remington electric. Underwood electric and 1 Royal Standard. Call AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES. 339-3654. 2-3/6

STEREO. NEW Harmon Kardon. Garrard. 2-year warranty. call 355-6742. 3-3/7

GUILD 12-string guitar. Reasonable. Must sell. Meely Grive. 351-8474, after 6 p.m. 3-3/7

FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-3/7

RING. ONYX and gold mounted. Oval shaped. \$30. Call 355-7984. 3-3/5

AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE. Amp, pex, Sony, Scott, Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5658 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

For Sale

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7 \$3.64. 8-1/2 \$4.18. 9-1/2 \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. C-3/6

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodachrome 135-20 with this ad. \$1.29. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C-3/6

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3/6

TANK VACUUM cleaner. Excellent condition. Has all attachments. Still has 1 year guarantee. First 200 takes it. Phone 393-5072. C-3/6

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. 1968. Does everything. Has 24 cams. Cost \$259. Will sell for \$99. Has lifetime guarantee. Phone 393-5072. 3-3/6

GAS RANGE. apartment-size. Good working condition. \$15. 351-4585. 4-3/7

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SUCH A deal! 15" portable TV. Perfect for student room. Great condition. \$45. 332-4425. 3-3/6

UTILITY TRAILER. 12' x 20'. new. 2-wheel. Phone 882-5114 or 882-6330. 4-3/6

Animals

REGISTERED ST. Bernard female. \$175 or reasonable offer. 627-7880. 3-3/5

WIREHAIR FOX Terriers - AKC registered. 2 males. \$50 each. Phone 882-9689. 3-3/5

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies. 9 weeks. AKC registered. One male. \$75. 2 females. \$85. 393-0558. 3-3/5

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY mobile home. 8 x 35. \$1,350. Very good condition. Call 332-6750, before 7 p.m. 4-3/7

31 x 8. EASY Crawl distance from Gables. Friendly neighbors, relaxed management. Metal shed included. \$900. 351-5360. 3-3/7

8 x 45. 2-bedroom, furnished. excellent condition. storage shed. Near MSU. 332-6106. 3-3/7

LIBERTY 1969 12' x 65' 3-bedroom. 3 months old. 10 minutes from campus. On lot. Skirted utility shed. Available Spring term. 882-0386. 4-3/7

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TOM'S BARBER SHOP. 3007 Vine. Vine and Homer across from Frandor. 8:30-3. Tuesday-Saturday. IV 4-8844. O-3/6

FREE. A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-3/6

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

AVOID COMPULSORY miseducation, obtain VIEWPOINT, the Course Evaluation book, at the local bookstore. 4-3/7

NAT SCI 191, 192. Questions and answers. Available Paramount News. C

CAR RALLY this Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. from AL MIKULICH PONTIAC. 90 miles time and distance, with party, drinks and dance at the end. Call Dale Watson. 332-5011. 3-3/7

Personal

DAYTONA. NEED 2 girls for reserved room! Mere \$29 per week. March 16-23. Hurry. 351-3678. 2-3/6

JOAN BAEZ and David Harris speaking on the draft and non-violent resistance. Union Ballroom, Wednesday, March 12th, 8 p.m. 3-3/7

Peanuts Personal

FRED-FOR 8 months of happiness and many years to follow! I.L.Y. much. Therese. 1-3/5

PI PHI Pledges. We aren't stringing you along. Your skit was great and so are you. Love, the Actives. 1-3/5

RECEIVED. One fraternity in good condition. The new Tau Delta Officers. 1-3/5

CONGRATULATIONS CAROL, Jenny, and Rhoda-AGRhio mates. Your ADPI Sisters. 1-3/5

HAPPINESS IS... buzz buzz 7, 8, 9 and the "4" Saints of Hotel Ann. Love, The A.B.C.s. 1-3/5

DOWAGIAC KID. We're having our track shoes bronzed in remembrance. Love, the Mafia. 1-3/5

Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL lot, near East Lansing High School. Walking distance to campus. Phone 337-9455, after 6 p.m. 4-3/7

Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY. 393-4173. 4-3/7

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TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 19-3/7

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ANN BROWN. Typist and multilith. office printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

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WANTED. TWO riders to Vail, Colorado leaving March 14-Rita. 351-4180. 2-3/5

DRIVERS 20. Riders any age. Around March 15th - round trip anywhere Florida. ALSO car leaving for California March 7th. 351-8491. O

NEEDED. FOUR riders to Florida. \$40. Leave March 13th, return March 23rd. 351-3058. 1-3/5

Wanted

NEED CASH? Always buying toy electric trains. Any make, age, condition. Single items, collections. 339-8759. 5-3/7

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

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

Winder, Garskof

(continued from page one)

Winder's suggestions for other channels that Garskof might have used include appeals to these persons or groups:

-The Dept. of Psychology chairman.

-The elected faculty subcommittee of the advisory committee of the College of Social Science, or

-The all-University Tenure Committee.

Although Winder would not comment on whether there is a strong possibility that Garskof might still be rehired, Winder said that if "Garskof feels his dismissal should be overruled, the appeal should be made through some regular channel."

Winder had been listed in the spring term schedule book as instructor for an honors section of abnormal psychology.

"I'm not going to be teaching it now because of the amount of administrative work I have," Winder said. "I couldn't handle it effectively."

On the petition signed by over 200 faculty members being circulated protesting Winder's handling of the Garskof situation, Winder said, "It's unfortunate that people tried to draw conclusions about a subject where they don't have adequate information."

Winder said he feels each individual faculty member has a responsibility to acquaint himself with University policies and procedures on appealing an administrative decision.

"I think that's a fair expectation," he said.

STUDENT HELPS POLICE

Car theft ring smashed

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was presented a citation Tuesday night for his part in helping break up a highly organized car theft ring that spanned several states but was concentrated in Michigan.

The investigation is not over yet, but already 31 cars have been recovered and three persons have been arrested. University police said they believe they've caught some of the workers, but think the persons at the head of the ring are still loose.

Barton Smith, Livonia junior, noticed a car Jan. 20 that he recognized as the one stolen from him last October. He convinced University police the car was his by correctly identifying dents in the finish and a cut on the upholstery of the arm.

The citation, presented by

Richard O. Bernitt, Director of the Dept. of Public Safety, read in part, "Your alertness to the presence of your car and your subsequent ability to verify identifying characteristics that demonstrated your prior knowledge of it were of paramount importance to the investigation. . . . Successful law enforcement is dependent on a concerned and alert citizenry and no department, large or small, has the capabilities to

fulfill all of the tasks expected of it.

"In this instance you demonstrated these necessary qualities and we, as your policemen are grateful to you."

The University police contacted the National Automobile Theft Bureau in Detroit who used a secret hidden number to positively identify the car as Smith's. The identification number displayed on the door of the car was traced to a similar model wrecked in a collision with a train in Detroit.

The Bureau located the second owner of the car and traced it back to Lansing's Jack Dykstra Ford dealership. The State Police have since located 22 other stolen cars sold through the Dykstra dealership.

The three persons apprehended so far were arrested last week by State Police in Jackson and charged with conspiracy to possess and dispose of stolen cars.

They said the phony dealers posed as body repairmen and so impressed a Dykstra salesman by the quality of the "body work" he assumed was done that the salesman agreed to buy cars whenever they were available.

It has been determined that the Ford dealer has bought over \$37,400 worth of cars stolen from the campus, East Lansing, and the Detroit area. State Police said the company has cooperated fully in the investigation and has made restitution to all the persons involved.

Other cars were recovered in Fort Wayne, Ind., West Fargo, North Dakota and in South Carolina.

The ring apparently bought cars from salvage yards to legitimately obtain the titles, and then steal cars that were of the same description. The identification number was deftly cut from the legitimate car and expertly welded onto the body of the stolen car.

The car was then sold using the sales license of a Jackson dealer.

MHA fight

(continued from page one)

Brian Hawkins, present MHA president, defended the election of Loerke on the basis that Loerke has worked closely with him on the MHA open house policy and has served on the Social Policy Committee.

Loerke said he had checked out all the requirements for the MHA presidency before becoming a candidate for the office and saw that he met all of them.

Engler also challenged the legality of Loerke's election on the basis that he had not paid the annual MHA dues of 25 cents.

Hawkins pointed out, however, that since Loerke has not resided in a residence hall for the past two terms he is not required to pay the dues.

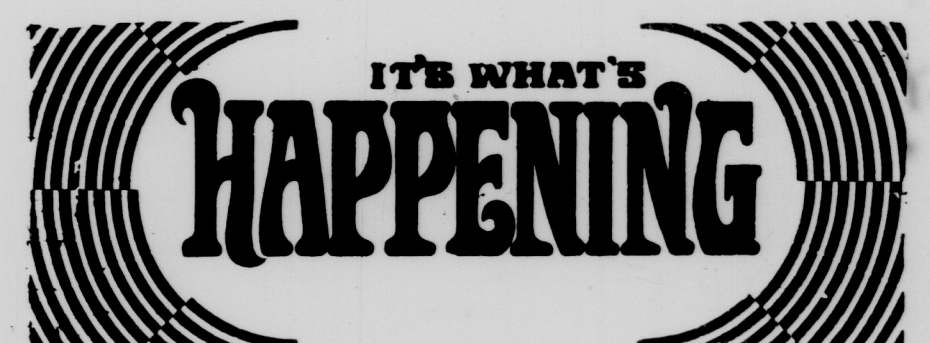
The motion requests that an injunction be issued against MHA to prevent Loerke from taking office. Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, said that judiciary may issue an injunction but the Academic Freedom Report gives no such authority to AUJ.

Loerke is scheduled to take office tonight at the final MHA meeting of winter term.

Dialogue tonight at Hubbard Hall

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president student affairs and Russell C. Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships will participate in a dialogue with students at 7 tonight in the multi-purpose rooms of Hubbard Hall.

The dialogue, sponsored by two floors of the residence hall, is open to the public.



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

Bonner's House of Deerskins will show movies about backpacking in Michigan at a meeting of the Fish and Wildlife Club at 7:30 tonight in 182 Natural Resources Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

Scabbard and Blade, K-1 will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Sun Porch Room of the Union.

All students, staff and faculty members are invited to a meeting of the University Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:15 tonight on the third floor of the Union.

Harold McFarlin, instructor in history, will speak at a meeting of the Russian and East European Studies Group at 8 tonight in 35 Union. His lecture is entitled "The Russian Nobility between Absolutism and Modernization: Some Conceptual Difficulties."

All clubs and organizations wishing to have their spring term activities put on the Union Board Activity Calendar must call the Union Board today at 355-3355 or 355-3354.

UCM Experimental "U": Towards a Contemporary Understanding of the Human will meet at 9 tonight in The Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road. For further information or a ride, call Sue Russell at 355-7311.

The Cycling Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg.

Operation Outrage will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union. Volunteers are needed for Biafran Relief.

The MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, will hold a buffet luncheon at the MEA Bldg., East Lansing at noon today. Two professors from the College of Education, Wilbur Brookover and Robert Ebel, will debate the question, "What Do Tests Test?" The luncheon is open to members and guests with reservations.

The LaLeche League will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Michael Rathke, 2173 Trafalgar Lane. There will be a discussion on the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. For rides call 332-2233.

Graduate students in directing will present "Squaring the Circle," a 20th century Russian comedy, at 8 tonight in 49 Fairchild. Admission is free. tonight in 107 South Kedzie Hall.

New University Conference will meet at 11:30 today in 104 B Wells Hall to plan legal support for Movement people who have been arrested.

Hypnosis for Study and Relaxation will be the Free University topic at 7:30 tonight in 107 South Kedzie Hall.

STATE NEWS

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Punch line

Students wait patiently for the use of the card punch machine located in the Computer Center. The lineup is almost as bad as those found during registration. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Group to convey 'U' views

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Committee for Search and Selection has been assigned the task of conveying the academic community's views on President Hannah's successor to the board of trustees.

The all-University committee will be a "special agency to perform the acts required in gathering nominations, assembling dossiers, preparing for interviews, drafting correspondence and general management of the search. John F.A. Taylor, chairman of the ad hoc presidential selection procedures committee, said.

As such, he said, it may be the busiest single agency of temporary status in the University.

In its report to the Academic Council last week, Taylor's committee suggested formation of the search and selection committee to advise

the trustees in their selection of a new president.

By state law the final decision concerning appointment of the University's president lies with the trustees.

"But it would be less than

Taylor Report

Second in a series

candid to conceal from the board of trustees the sense of importance which the University community attaches to this decision," Taylor said.

"The decision... profoundly affects the future of this University and of all parties to it. Therefore we hope, in ways acceptable to the board,

to influence that decision, to prepare the way for it, to assure that it is as perfectly informed and critical and wise as expert resources can make it."

As outlined in the Taylor report, the search and selection committee will solicit presidential nominations from such arms of the academic community as the trustees, the faculty of MSU and Oakland University, the Alumni Assn., ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Nominations by any of these organizations will be supplemented by biographical data and a resume of the nominee's experience and qualifications for the office.

The number of nominees will not be limited and nominees may come from within or beyond the University, the Taylor report says.

The committee will present to the trustees an "active" list of all candidates, except those which the board or the committee regards as unsuited.

"What is contemplated here is simply a dismissal, a dismissal from consideration of any nominee to whom one or other of the two bodies is

irrevocably opposed, on the ground that no person can successfully fulfill the demands of the office of the president who does not have the respect and confidence of both groups," Taylor said.

In subsequent screening of candidates, the active list will be narrowed to 20 nominees.

In a final screening, the committee will decide upon its positive recommendations. This recommended list will contain at least three names.

For the board of trustees the recommended list is important in that "it enables the board, in exercising its right of decision, to know what measure its preferences are shared by the academic community... and to attach due weight to this information in making its decision for the academic community," the Taylor report said.

"It is the frank spirit of this instrument (the report) that the board shall appoint a

person from the recommended list," the report said.

In considering its nominees for the presidency, the committee will also analyze the requirements of the president's role.

It will take into account the "significant proper paths for the University," and Oakland University's conception of the presidency in relation to its future. It will prepare a job description of the presidency.

NSA losing rich support from antipoverty program

Washington (AP) — The National Student Assn. (NSA), which broke its secret money ties with the CIA in a major uproar two years ago, now is losing its rich support by the war on poverty.

The antipoverty program has pumped more than half a million dollars into the student organization as its fattest federal financier since the Central Intelligence Agency's undercover payments were exposed.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is shutting down one student experiment, which it brands a failure, and OEO officials say they may ask for repayment of as much as \$50,000.

Another NSA program, considered a success, is expected to be halted by the antipoverty agency this year because there are more pressing needs for the money elsewhere.

The two poverty projects, totaling \$218,351 for this fiscal year, add up to about one-fourth of the entire NSA budget.

But Bob Powell, president of the student group, said NSA will not be facing any money crisis. Both projects, he said, were special additions, separate from the organization's main operations.

The NSA is a loose alliance of campus governments at 334 colleges with 1.7 million students. It pushes for more student power, opposes the war in Vietnam and lobbies with Congress on such issues as keeping student discounts on airline fares.

NSA still winces with the wounds left by the 1967 disclosure that the CIA, Uncle Sam's cloak-and-dagger corps, had slipped the organization \$3 million under the table over

a decade or more. The cash went to pay for U.S. representation in world student organizations.

Since NSA lost its secret subsidy, the role of rich uncle has been filled by the antipoverty program.

The OEO wants a refund on all the leftover money in its \$150,996 grant to the NSA to encourage students on 20 Pennsylvania campuses to volunteer to work with local antipoverty programs.

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POLICE RIOT? LAW AND ORDER?

What happened in Chicago last August? See The Seasons Change, film sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Lansing. Discussants: Col. Davids, Mich. State Police, Prof. Bertram Garskof, Asst. Attorney Gen., Bienenfeld. Campus Showings Tonight at 7:00, McDonell Kiva and 9:00, 106B Wells Hall, sponsored by Young Democrats and Americans for Democratic Action. Donations accepted at door.

PLACEMENT DIFFICULT

Supply exceeds demand for social studies teachers

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

A supply-demand ratio of two to one in high school social studies teaching is causing significant placement difficulties for graduates seeking positions in this area.

According to an article in ASCUS, the annual publication distributed by the Assn. for School, College and University staffing, social studies rank along with speech, men's physical education and biology as the areas "where supply (or teachers seeking positions) exceeds demand to the greatest extent."

Patrick Sheetz, the Placement Bureau's asst. director for elementary and secondary education, echoed the same findings in his attempts to place graduates and alumni seeking teaching positions in high school social studies.

"If a student intends to teach high school in this area (social studies), he must be really dedicated to the field, because the opportunities for placement are limited," Sheetz said. "There are simply too many teachers for the positions available."

"This is not to say that people should get out of social studies—this would be wrong," he cautioned. "But the gist of this is that unless a student is dedicated to teaching in one of these particular low-demand areas like social studies, he could pick a high-demand area where he can get many more opportunities to teach."

Evelyn J. Bonnington, asst. director in secondary placement, Detroit Public Schools, confirmed Sheetz's assessment for that city.

"It has been true for a number of years that there has been a surplus of social studies teachers," Miss Bonnington said. "There are simply more social studies teachers being trained than there are positions."

The same findings were verified by Earl M. Steinhart, asst. in personnel for the public schools in Birmingham.

"This oversupply of social studies teachers is true in the Birmingham Public School System as well as in the city," Steinhart said. "We never want to turn down a person with good qualifications, but it's just a case of supply and demand."

"This is not to say that we are not hiring social studies teachers, of course," he explained, "but that there are more applicants than positions."

When such a vacancy occurs, we go through our file of applicants, looking at both social studies qualifications and the minor," he said. "Many times, the minor will make the difference."

For instance, a person with a social studies major and a minor in an area like music or a proven ability in handling extra-curricular activities would stand a much better chance of being hired than a person with just qualifications in social studies.

H. Paul Sweeney, professor of secondary education and cur-

riculum, indicated the same kind of problem in student teaching placement.

"We continually offer a lot of social studies student teachers, and yet there are just a limited number of places for them," Sweeney said.

The school staffing publication, ASCUS, seeking a solution to this phenomenon in social studies and other areas, stated:

"To ameliorate oversupply, we suggest to future teachers that they seek combinations of subject areas of low demand with other subject areas which are in strong demand. For instance, men's physical education with mathematics or science; biology with physical science; social studies with English; and speech with English."

Sirhan wanted 'something Arab'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan said Tuesday that, infuriated at what he deemed Robert F. Kennedy's support of Israel, he would have killed the senator nearly three weeks earlier if he had had the chance.

Sirhan was being questioned at his murder trial about self-exhortations in his notebook May 18, 1968, to assassinate the New York senator.

"At that time, sir, the way I felt about it," Sirhan said, "if he was in front of me, so help me God, he would have died."

The young Arab said he was driven into a fury upon learning through a television show that Kennedy helped celebrate Israeli independence in 1948 and by a radio newscast that the senator favored the sale of 50

jet fighter planes to Israel last year.

"What were your feelings regarding President John F. Kennedy?" defense Attorney Grant Cooper asked the wiry young defendant.

"I loved him," Sirhan replied "more than any American could have. He was working to bring about a solution to the Palestine refugee problem."

Sirhan in his second day on the witness stand, also testified at length about experimenting with metaphysics and the occult. He said he studied them to make himself "a better human being." He told of sticking his hand into boiling water and having it feel cool, of trying to make a candle's flame change color by staring at it.

Sirhan accused Zionists of brainwashing the American public during the short-lived 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"That burned the hell out of me," Sirhan said, his hands moving, clenching and pounding emphatically, his body writhing in the witness chair a few feet from the jury of eight men and four women.

Sirhan recalled seeing a picture of victorious Israeli troops on the banks of the Suez Canal and continued, "They had just blasted the hell out of the Arabs. I saw those guys in person. I would have blasted them all."

"Those goddamn Zionists," Sirhan interjected at one point.

"Just a moment," Cooper interrupted sharply.

"Pardon me," the dark haired Sirhan said.

Cooper then led Sirhan into a recital of his studies of Zionist history and asked what impact they had on him.

"I was just sick and tired of being a foreigner," Sirhan replied. "It is as simple as that. I wanted a place of my own where people would speak my own language, where I could eat my own food, where I could share my own politics and my own—something that I would identify as Arab—as a Palestinian Arab. And my own country, my own city, my own land, my own business—my own everything."

At one point, as his testimony grew ever more impassioned, Sirhan stopped mid-sentence, looked at Cooper and said, "I'm too nervous."

While Sirhan held his head in his hands, Cooper had some water brought to him.

Dodd hearing jarred by Thurmond accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vivid allegations of brutality and perversion in Arkansas and Virginia state prisons were unfolded at a Senate hearing Tuesday. Sen. Strom Thurmond accused one witness of giving "nauseating and disgusting" testimony in a publicity-seeking bid to "besmirch the great state of Virginia."

The charge by the South Carolina Republican came during a brief appearance of less than 10 minutes in the 2 1/2-hour hearing by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's juvenile delinquency subcommittee, holding a series of hearings on prison conditions. Witnesses said that in both states there is widespread homosexuality, guards encourage sexual perversion and prisoners are often free to assault fellow felons.

Philip J. Hirschkop, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who has been studying Virginia prison conditions, was summarizing a lengthy statement alleging prisoners were often subject to the whim of warped and sadistic wardens when Thurmond arrived and broke into his testimony. "Have you called attention of these matters to the governor?"

he asked. Hirschkop said he had conferred with Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. and other officials.

Thurmond then noted the attorney was supposed to be testifying about handling of juvenile prisoners. "But you've gone off here on another hunt to try to downgrade and besmirch the great state of Virginia," he continued. "Why don't you stick to your subject?"

"I'm not trying to downgrade the state of Virginia. I'm trying to state facts," Hirschkop replied.

In response to further questioning by Thurmond, the attorney said he is paid an \$1,800-a-month retainer by the National Education Association, is under contract to but has done no work for a group affiliated with the Office of Economic Opportunity and has yet to be paid for the prison studies.

"I think we're getting a little far from the subject, he said. "I'm just trying to bring out your background," the South Carolina senator continued.

"Aren't you here to make a sensational statement for the purposes of publicity?"

"I consider it truth... a despicable truth," the lawyer res-

ponded, adding that some of the conditions he was describing also exist in South Carolina.

Thurmond said the ACLU is always "sticking its nose" into things it shouldn't and suggested Hirschkop do something positive.

"Like segregating prisons," the attorney replied.

At this point, Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, broke in to say, "It's rather difficult to talk about treatment of juveniles without talking about treatment of adults."

"That's what I was going to answer to his first question

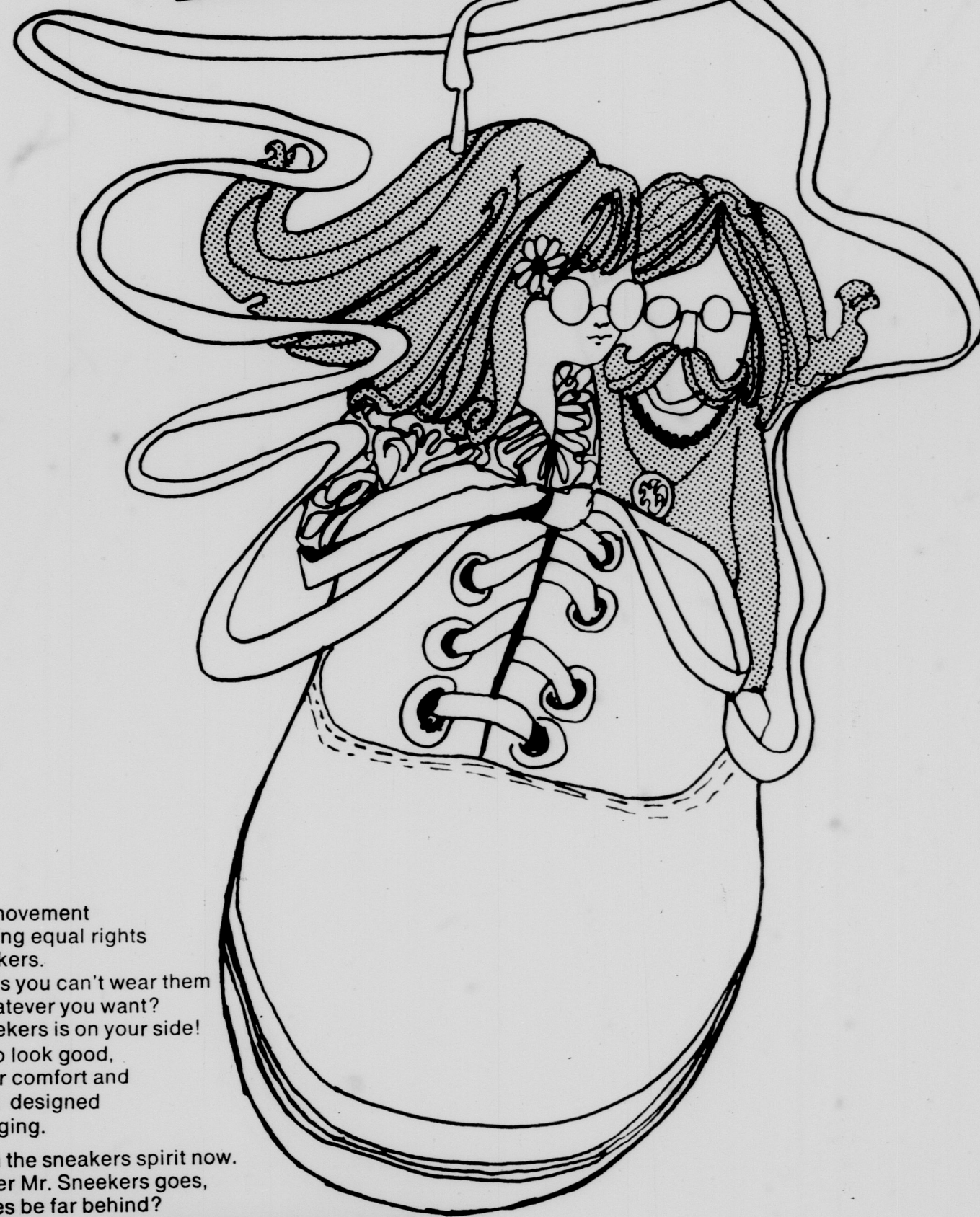
when the senator wouldn't let me," Hirschkop said.

The senator then said the attorney's statement was "disgraceful."

As Thurmond left the hearing room, Dodd said, "We're trying to find out everything we can from everyone that knows anything about it. I'm not interested in besmirching the good name of any state."

Hirschkop testified there have been "widespread beatings of prisoners by individual guards" and said that, in most state prisons, "There is virtually no supervision of a guard."

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