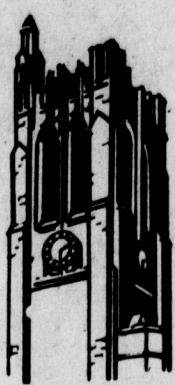


The greatest success . . .
for nations, as for
individuals, is found in truth to
themselves.
—Robert F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 16, 1970

Cloudy . . .

. . . and not so cold today,
with a high between 28 and 33
degrees. Colder Saturday, with a
chance of snow flurries.

Vol. 62 Number 114

10c



Milliken address

Gov. Milliken presented his State of the State address to the legislature Wednesday. He asked for revisions in his proposed educational reform bill in cutting the budget and calling for a reduction in the proposed cigarette tax.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Milliken asks reform action on crime, schools, finances

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken asked the legislature to deal with the problems of crime, education and state finances as they "enter the new decade."

In his State of the State message to the joint senate and house, the governor told the lawmakers that tax increases could be held down as a result of reductions in certain programs, but that the state government must "tighten its belt."

He said the tax increases proposed last fall of \$203 million could now be reduced to an increase of \$143 million.

He outlined cuts in his school aid bill as a result of re-evaluating areas including teacher pensions, lesser increases in future enrollments and postponement of pupil-teacher ratio reductions.

Total reductions in his school aid program he said, would result in a decrease of \$57 million from his earlier proposal.

The governor also promised to wage an "extensive and determined effort" to combat crime in the state.

"Crime thwarts our expectations for the

70's, he said. "Its costs in terms of the all-pervasive fear to walk the streets of our cities is one which we can no longer bear."

He mentioned revision of the criminal code, adoption of a State Commission on Investigations and an up grading of police training and equipment as specific ways of fighting crime.

In addition he told the lawmakers that his budget message in February would include \$100,000 for strengthening probation services.

The governor proposed several

important changes in his education reform package.

He left open to the legislators the option to eliminate the parochial section of the package if it proved to hinder passage of the other measures.

It was this section that prevented the school aid bill from gaining much Republican support in December.

Although Milliken said that he continues to "fully support" parochial, he said he recognized, "that no progress can be made on either the budget or reform portions of

the recommended school aid program until this issue is settled."

In other parts of his speech Milliken said he would recommend four points to combat pollution in the state:

1) establishment of the clean water and recreational bonding programs;

2) improvement of pollution control laws and tighter enforcement of them

3) establishment of environment standards for air, water and land disposal sites and

4) new research on pollution control to assist local governments and industry.

He proposed that narcotic laws be strengthened concerning such "legal but abused" drugs as amphetamines and asked for improved facilities for treatment and rehabilitation. He also called for an "extensive public information program."

In the area of youth and student rights Milliken said he is a firm believer in the 18-year-old vote.

"Establishing legal rights for people under 21 is an important means of closing the generation gap," he said. "Since about 40 per cent of Michigan's residents are under 20, the need to close the gap is obvious."

In the printed text of the message the governor also called for additional financial support for the School of Human Medicine at MSU and expansion of facilities at University of Michigan and Wayne State. The governor did not expand on these points in his spoken message.

'State of State' speech elicits partisan reaction

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Legislative leaders reflected party loyalties in reacting to Gov. Milliken's State of the State address Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, praised the governor for a message that "both pointed out past accomplishments and pointed to future specific plans."

In fact, he added that the 12,000 word statement would make a "good platform for the governor if he were to seek re-election."

"The governor's address exploded the myth that nothing had been accomplished," Lockwood said. "He outlined his positions specifically on school aid."

Former Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, characterized the Milliken speech as "one of retreatment, instead of a rally to action."

Levin, who resigned his minority leader position to "study the possibilities of running for governor," said, "I fear that

the momentum (for educational reform) that was built up and then leveled off in the 1969 fall session is going to be in danger unless it gets more of a push from the governor."

Thursday, Levin said the failure of action on the education bills was a result of Milliken's weak leadership.

Following the speech, he said that the "governor is trying carefully not to antagonize the voter, but is in danger of doing nothing."

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, in his evaluation of the speech, predicted the school aid bill would now be more difficult to pass than before.

He explained that if the legislature complies with Milliken's request to vote for lower tax increases than originally planned, it will be difficult to get votes for the school aid bill.

Ryan also expressed disappointment in the governor's proposed \$79 million reduction in the school aid bill, which he said would affect the special programs for underachievers, the culturally disadvantaged and remedial reading programs.

Wharton sits on first board; agenda busy

President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. will preside over his first MSU Board of Trustees meeting at 10 a.m. today in the board room of the Administration Bldg.

The trustees are expected to consider the selection of a replacement for Oakland University Chancellor Durward Varner.

Varner announced his decision Dec. 15 to accept the chancellor's post at the University of Nebraska, effective Feb. 1.

A delegation from Oakland is expected to speak to the trustees concerning the chancellor's appointment or the process to be used in selecting the new chancellor.

Board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, may make a statement on his status as a trustee.

Stevens, whose term runs out this year, is rumored to be in serious trouble with the state Democratic party because of his refusal to support former Governor G. Mennen Williams for MSU's presidency.

Stevens is expected to comment on a story, which appeared in the Ingham County News stating that he would not seek reelection.

The discussion of several high administration appointments may occur, although the recommendations are not on the regular board agenda.

300,000 CUTBACK

Reduced manpower total planned by June--Laird

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday total U.S. military strength will be cut by about 300,000 men by June.

This was a heavier manpower reduction than previously announced.

"We are moving toward smaller and more efficient military forces," Laird said in a speech prepared for the California State Chamber of Commerce.

"Assisted both by the diminution of our role in Vietnam and by management reforms, we can provide the security which the nation requires with a trimmer defense establishment."

Laird's speech amounted to a general review of his first year as defense secretary in which he said "new directions have been set."

Laird indicated that the new defense budget will total about \$73 billion, which he said will be about \$10 billion below what the last Democratic administration projected for the 1971 fiscal year.

Speaking of President Nixon, Laird said that "in his judgment and in mine, the reduced level of military spending will provide adequate and prudent defense."

The Pentagon has indicated in the past that military manpower would be reduced by as many as about 260,000 men before next June as the United States accelerates its withdrawal from Vietnam.

The larger figure of 300,000 used by Laird underscores pressures from the White House to cut defense spending deeper and faster.

A cutback of about 300,000 men would leave U.S. forces totaling about 3,155,000 worldwide. Pentagon authorities have said another deep manpower cut is coming next

year and probably will push the total reduction over 500,000 men.

Laird defended the administration's Vietnam policies. He noted that in years before the Nixon administration came to power, the number of American troops in Vietnam "went up and up and up."

Now Laird said the number is going down.

Also, he said, "There is an important difference between a policy that places the major combat responsibility on our GIs - and one that places the responsibility on the Vietnamese."

He stressed that the Nixon administration has reduced the American troop authorization for Vietnam by 115,000 men.

GNP hit \$932.2 billion in '69

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Gross National Product (GNP) rose to \$932.2 billion last year, pushed by the greatest inflation in almost two decades, the Commerce Dept. reported Thursday.

The increase of \$66.6 billion over the 1968 GNP of \$865.7 billion was second only to the \$72 billion rise in that year, another period of staggeringly high price increases.

It boosted the national closer yet to a trillion-dollar economy which some economists say may be reached this year, although it would take an increase larger than last year's.

On their face, the GNP figures indicated the nation may be on the brink of its fifth post-World War II recession because real production -- the GNP minus the effects of inflation -- showed virtually no change during the last three months.

A recession is defined as two consecutive quarters of declining real production. One prominent government economist

cautioned against concluding that one has begun, primarily because the three-month-old strike against General Electric Co., the nation's fifth largest

200 protestors seize MIT head officers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- A band of some 200 demonstrators smashed through a door Thursday and seized the offices of the top officials of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The group, many of them MIT students, demanded abolition of the MIT discipline committee and cancellation of punishment meted out to students who took part in previous unruly demonstrations.

The door to the office of MIT President Howard W. Johnson was broken in by four skinned men using a battering ram made of two four-foot pipes welded together, with hand holds on the sides.

The ram was dropped at the scene and the ski-masked quartet fled after forcing the door, an MIT campus policeman said.

The others in the group, chanting antiwar and other slogans, occupied Johnson's office and also the nearby office of MIT Corp. Chairman James R. Killiam Jr.

The invaders ignored an order by MIT Provost Jerome B. Weisner to leave the building.

The takeover followed a rally in the rotunda of the MIT administration building.

Two groups demanded last week that the school abolish its disciplinary committee and negate all disciplinary actions taken against students as a result of previous demonstrations.

The school was given until Wednesday to comply with the demand. It refused.

Some of the previous demonstrations were prompted by MIT's role in defense-related research.

corporation, has cut total production by about \$2 billion. With that added in, he said, there would be a small fourth-quarter increase.

But the flat fourth quarter was only the second time since 1960 that real production hasn't grown. The other was in the "mini-recession" of early 1967, when it showed a 1 per cent decrease.

GNP is the market value of all goods and services produced in the country, and, when figured against the value of the dollar in 1958, gives a clear indication of how much prices have risen.

The Commerce Dept. concluded prices rose 4 3/4 per cent last year, the sharpest

rise since 1951, while the growth in real production was less than 3 per cent. In 1968, real production climbed 5 per cent while prices rose 4 per cent.

"A gradual slowing in the expansion characterized the year" as a result of the government's effort to control inflation, the Commerce Dept. report stated.

It noted that the increase in real production slowed during the year from 2 1/2 per cent in the first quarter to two per cent in the second and third quarters and one in the fourth.

The report showed the GNP almost (please turn to page 15)

CANCER-CAUSING

Pill hormone denied use as chick fattener

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate investigators were told Thursday the government continues to approve the use in birth control pills of a hormone it banned ten years ago as a chicken fattener.

Its use as a chicken fattener was discontinued, the senators were told, because it caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Dr. Roy Hertz, a noted birth control specialist, identified the synthetic female hormone as estrogen.

Long known to cause cancer in at least five species of animals, the hormone was virtually abandoned in Britain recently after studies linked it to fatal blood clotting.

Hertz said the government gave approval for the use of estrogen in birth control pills after banning it as a chicken fattener "on

the grounds that the pill would be prescribed by a physician and not surreptitiously delivered in unlabeled food."

"Daily ingestion of the pill gives much more substantial and considerable exposure than occurs in poultry, neither of which I would recommend," he added.

Testifying on the second day of hearings into the safety of the pill, Hertz said he would prescribe oral contraceptives only in the rarest of instances and suggested abortion would be a better means of birth control.

Dr. Robert W. Kistner of the Harvard Medical School disagreed with Hertz's evaluation of the pill's hazards and its suspected link with cancer. But he agreed reluctantly under questioning that estrogen causes pre-malignant, localized cell changes known as carcinoma in situ.



Death car

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy Frank Crampton was shot to death in this car Thursday as he and another deputy, Harold Ewald, were transporting prisoners to Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson. Sgt. Charles Broderick is shown examining the car in which the deputy died. See full story, page three. AP Wirephoto

Saigon claims increasing pacification control

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government claimed Thursday that the portion of the country's population under its control increased from 76.3 per cent to 92.7 per cent during 1969.

A report on pacification efforts said 16.2 million of South Vietnam's 17.5 million inhabitants were living under government security at the beginning of 1970, the most in the history of the Vietnam war.

A week ago, President Nguyen Van Thieu asserted that the government controlled 97 per

cent of the population. There was no explanation of the discrepancy in the figures.

About 797,700 or 4.5 per cent are listed as living in contested areas were neither the government nor the Viet Cong prevail. Another 483,600 people, or 2.8 per cent, are reported under Viet Cong control.

At the start of 1969, the government claimed 76.3 per cent of the population within its control, 11.4 per cent in contested areas and 12.3 per

cent under Viet Cong rule.

These compilations are based on a complicated and controversial formula in which each South Vietnamese hamlet is scored in a variety of categories ranging from rice production to the effectiveness of the local militia. The results are fed into computers.

Many critics contend the system is misleading because it gives the trappings of scientific fact to highly subjective opinions. U.S. officials, who devised the rating formula, say

the computer figures are intended merely to indicate trends.

South Vietnamese officials, however, incline to put more significance into the statistics, especially since they show the government in firm control. Many district and province chiefs point to favorable ratings when trying to impress the central government in Saigon or when vying for promotions.

The ratings frequently bear no resemblance to the government's territorial control or to the

military situation. Tay Ninh, astride the Cambodian border, is rated among the 10 most pacified provinces in the country, but the pacified area is only about half of the province. Thousands of persons have deserted the contested half for resettlement camps elsewhere.

Tay Ninh remains the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in the war. American and North Vietnamese troops battled for three days last week at Black Virgin Mountain, seven miles northeast of Tay Ninh, the province capital, which is regarded as pacified.

A move is under way in U.S. circles to replace the present evaluation system with one that would enable the experts to single out flaws in each hamlet's pacification program with greater precision. Informants say, however, that the new system would have little effect on the countrywide pacification scorecard.

Other official figures released Thursday showed that in the 20

months since the Paris peace talks began, 17,191 Americans have been killed on the battlefield. This represents 42 per cent of the 40,142 American combat deaths in more than nine

years of the Vietnam war.

In the same 20-month period 27,013 South Vietnamese troops and 242,000 enemy soldiers have been reported killed.

U.S. battlefield deaths in

Vietnam last week climbed to 98, the highest toll in six weeks. The increase was attributed by allied officers to a surge in enemy attacks, especially in the region south of Da Nang.

IN PARTIAL POLL

Events bldg. eyed

A preliminary poll taken by Student Opinion Research concerning the proposed All-Events Bldg. suggests that a full survey would be valuable to determine students' stands.

Bob Grossfeld, director of this ASMSU program, noted that early indications are "very negative" attitudes, but said he is reserving final judgement on the issue.

He reported that the three main objections to the proposal are:

- financial burden,
- the feeling that other projects should have greater priority,
- the feeling that students are being "taken."

"It's coming out overwhelmingly negative, which isn't just cause to say that in a referendum it would fail, but is cause for further investigation," Grossfeld said.

He added that as far as the student board is concerned, the negative attitude might warrant a stand. However, he personally does not believe there is enough pressure yet.

He emphasized that from the preliminary research, one can only surmise a negative attitude. He would like to conduct a complete survey to find out why.

"There might be some way of passing the proposal if it were re-structured," he commented. "It seemed like the rationale -- recruiting basketball players -- alienated students."

He said that another survey of a more formal nature would show the board where to go from here, what -- if anything -- the students would like to have.

Board Chairman Bill Rustum said that as of Thursday afternoon Executive Vice President Jack Breslin had not contacted him regarding the issue.

Mason Hall to vote on All-Events Bldg.

Residents of Mason Hall will vote today on whether or not they favor construction of the proposed All-Events Bldg.

The vote will occur in the wake of the first student organized forum on the issue which took place late last night in the hall's cafeteria.

The forum and vote, sponsored by a group of Mason

Hall residents and resident assistants, was organized primarily to focus student opinion on the building issue.

"We hope that other halls and complexes will plan forums like this," a spokesman for the group said.

"We understand that the trustees are meeting today and hope they will take our voting into consideration," she added. The group hoped to get speakers for both sides of the issue, but was having difficulty yesterday afternoon in contacting pro - All-Events Bldg. people.

Reward set for missing TV

Phillips Hall Council will give \$100 for the return or information leading to the return of a color television stolen at the end of the term.

The television, a 23-inch RCA model, was taken from a hall lounge either Dec. 13 or 14.

Anyone with information about the television is asked to call the hall reception desk, 355 - 4988.

Liberation group holds first meeting

Women's Liberation Group, in their first meeting Wednesday laid groundwork for action in the University community for women's rights and equality.

Job discrimination, lower rates of income and attitudes of women as inferiors, the women said, were among the biggest violations of equality.

Freshman women's hours policy, problems of student pregnancies, attitudes of sex and security and the inferior social behavior patterns learned by women were discussed by the women. Making information available to all women on birth control and supporting groups already established for such purposes were suggested. The women agreed the group should be concerned more with changing economic and psychological attitudes than social attitudes.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, the place to be announced.

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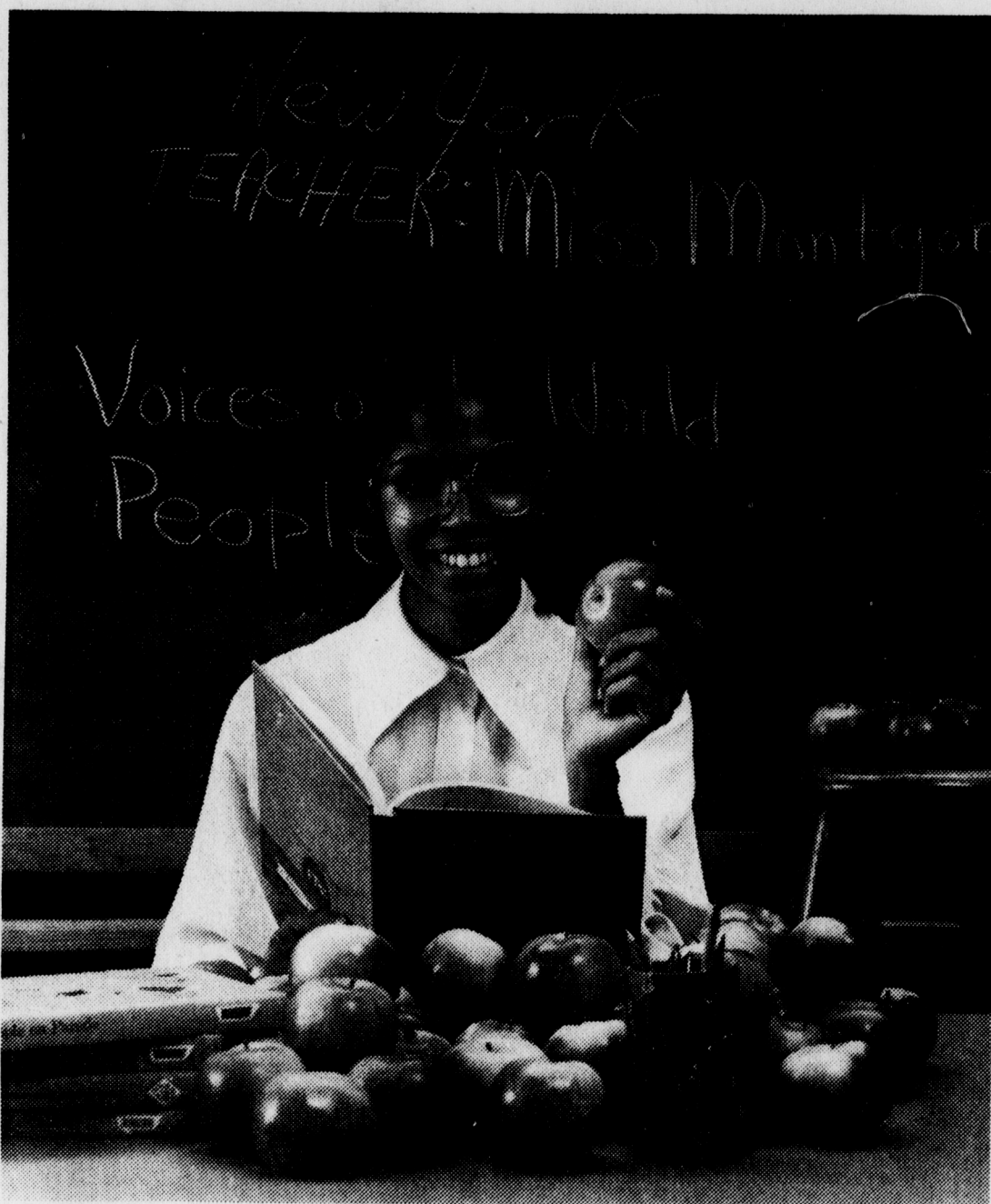
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Saturday, January 17

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Sat., Jan. 17

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M.S.U. students, faculty and staff only
I.D.'s required

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Friday
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7:00 & 9:15
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NEWS summary

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



"... in his (President Nixon's) judgment and in mine, the reduced level of military spending will provide an adequate and prudent defense."

—Melvin R. Laird
Secretary of Defense

International News

The Lebanese government told Palestinian guerrillas Thursday to evacuate their quarters in inhabited areas of South Lebanon within 48 hours or face retaliatory measures. Beirut radio reported that the warning followed a protest demonstration against the guerrillas Thursday by the inhabitants of the town of Hasbaya. Some informants felt the decree was likely to create new tension between the government and the guerrillas, who carry out attacks against Israel.

William James Owen, a Labor member of the British Parliament for 15 years and a leader of the Cooperative Movement, was arrested Thursday on charges of espionage for a foreign power. The Scotland Yard announcement did not identify the foreign power, but other sources said it was not the Soviet Union. The 68-year-old lawmaker was not identified with left-wing groups in Parliament. He never held any government office or national post within the Labor party.

Speaking from secret exile, Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu charged Thursday that federal Nigerian conquerors aim at genocide in Biafra that would make World War II look like "child's play." The defeated Biafran leader said that only the stationing of "some neutral force" in his former secessionist territory would prevent the mass extermination of Biafrans.

North Vietnam accused President Nixon Thursday of violating his election promise to end the Vietnam war and of bringing dishonor to the United States. Hanoi's deputy chief delegate, Col. Ha Van Lau and the Viet Cong representative ignored a renewed appeal from the United States and South Vietnam to stop making propaganda speeches and begin negotiations in earnest. For the second successive week, all four delegations were represented at the deputy level. Hanoi and the Viet Cong again charged that the United States was "downgrading and sabotaging" the talks.

The Viet Cong published Thursday a partial list of Vietnamese killed in the "American massacre" at My Lai on March 16, 1968. The list includes the names of 242 persons arranged by families and hamlets. It was published by the Viet Cong delegation at Paris and was said to be incomplete.

National News

The Securities and Exchange Commission gave a go-ahead Thursday to a nationwide "partnership" venture intended to launch nearly \$2 billion worth of new, privately built lower income housing. Authorized by Congress and backed by a board of big name industrialists, the newly created National Corporation for Housing Partnerships expects to win cooperation from local investors and builders in every major city. The main lure is a tax inducement — a rapid depreciation write-off permitted for new buildings. The paper losses can be used, on income tax returns, to offset profits from other sources.

Martin Sweig, suspended administrative assistant to Speaker of the House John McCormack, and Nathan Voloshen, a lawyer and lobbyist, both pleaded innocent Thursday to federal conspiracy charges to use McCormack's House office as a base for influence peddling. The indictment alleged that Sweig schemed with Voloshen to assert the influence of the speaker's office in connection with cases involving Voloshen's clients.

S. I. Hayakawa, the San Francisco State College president who gained national attention with a hard-line policy on student demands, said Thursday he has decided not to run for public office this year. "To dedicate oneself to the defense of academic freedom is perhaps the most important thing an educator can do," Hayakawa said. Hayakawa had been mentioned for months as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by Republican George Murphy. There was also talk of his running for state superintendent of public instruction, a post currently held by Republican Max Rafferty.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Thursday consumers must establish public interest law firms if they are to combat the weapons of Washington's lobbyists. "The consumer movement," Nader said, "has received less attention from the President than the Texas football team or any number of golfers, comedians or actors who have had his valuable time. He would listen if consumers were more powerful." Nader was speaking to the fourth annual Consumer Assembly.

Effiong surrenders; pledges unity

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong surrendered Biafra formally and unconditionally to the Nigerians Thursday with a pledge to support the nation as one undivided.

"The Republic of Biafra hereby ceases to exist," Effiong said in his surrender statement.

to Gowon at a military barracks in Lagos. And Gowon responded:

"Let us join hands to build a truly united and great nation where no one will be oppressed. May God help us."

Almost at the same time that Effiong officially capitulated, Ojukwu charged from a hiding

place somewhere abroad that the Nigerians still were bent on wiping out the Ibos and he appealed for a neutral force to prevent it. His statement was released in Geneva.

Ojukwu claimed that the Nigerians seek to ring Biafra with an iron curtain "to make sure that the atrocities they will

certainly carry out in Biafra are unseen and unreported in the world press."

The former leader, who fled Biafra last weekend leaving Effiong in charge, also appealed to the world to help Biafrans who, he said, were left starving and exhausted by 30 months of war.

Gowon, on the other hand, promised at the surrender ceremony a general amnesty and protection for the inhabitants of Biafra.

"We know most of you were dragged into it," he said.

"May I welcome you back to the fold and to give you personal assurances and the assurance of everyone here and the assurance of the full nation, the Supreme Military Council and of the Federal Executive Council and to say that all the guarantees that we have offered will be honored."

"We have granted a general amnesty... Personally I know that probably if not because of Ojukwu's madness, such a thing would not have happened to this country. But where is Ojukwu today?"

"After leading you into such terrible privation, hunger, deprivation and killings where is Ojukwu today? He has escaped, probably to go and enjoy the money that he has made at your expense, at the expense of innocent Nigerians."

Gentlemen right from the

beginning... we made it a point of duty to make sure we did not fight this war out of hatred, out of wickedness, out of malice.

"This is the reason why probably today we can accept

you with full sincerity, with full mind that we are brothers."

He said work had already started to rehabilitate "practically everyone that is prepared to come and rejoin us."

The surrender document contained no specific steps to assure the safety of the Ibos, but Gowon and other Nigerian leaders have said it is not their intention to harm the tribesmen who for years have been in conflict with the Hausa tribe of Gowon's Northern Region.

The capitulation of Biafra announced Monday by Effiong brought expressions of concern from some quarters of the world for the fate of the Ibos.

ANTI-TRUST EXEMPTION

Newspaper bill protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate soon heads into a debate about newspapers and their finances, a topic certain to rekindle controversy over Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of the news business.

The issue: a bill to grant limited antitrust exemption for the joint commercial operation of newspapers if one of them is deemed to be failing financially.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said the bill will be among the measures called up for action at

the beginning of the new session, which opens Monday.

The bill was proposed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and now has 34 sponsors.

It faces stiff protests from a group of Democrats led by Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, who called it an unjustified special favor.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, in approving the bill, called it necessary to prevent communities with competing newspapers "from losing one of the established

editorial voices."

The bill would permit joint advertising and circulation operations, effectively ending commercial competition, for the sake of saving a newspaper from financial collapse.

Its terms would cover joint operating agreements already in effect, involving newspapers in 22 American cities.

"I call upon Mr. Agnew, if he truly fears a concentration of the media, to join with me now in opposition to this bill," Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said.

"Mr. Agnew seemed far less anxious to preserve a multiplicity of media voices than he was to shape the content of the single voice through which he fears the media now speaks," McIntyre said. "He seems to call for consensus reporting..."

McIntyre said the United States is heading toward a concentration of power in the newspaper and broadcasting field, and asserted that the bill would accelerate this trend.

In a minority report, Hart and three Democratic colleagues disagreed, asserting that an antitrust clearance to eliminate commercial competition "raises the prospect of government

regulation of newspapers."

"If this bill passes, the ability of the press to oppose and expose the special interest groups will have been seriously compromised," Hart said.

McIntyre said he will propose an amendment to deny the antitrust clearance to any newspaper owned by a newspaper chain, or to any paper which itself owns a radio or television station.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Convict escapes; kills deputy sheriff

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — In a bizarre highway drama Thursday, a convict killed a deputy sheriff and shot and wounded another prisoner before speeding to freedom with two hostages, badly wounded himself.

Another deputy was shot and wounded by an off-duty policeman who mistook the plainclothes officer for an escaping prisoner.

An extensive manhunt was started throughout the Detroit Area for A.J. Simpson, 36, who police said shot and killed Washtenaw County Deputy Frank Crampton in a blaze of gunfire on Interstate 94, just west of Ann Arbor.

Officers said Simpson, reported by his freed hostages to be "bleeding extensively" from stomach wounds, might be headed for Pontiac, 30 miles north of Detroit, where he has a wife and child.

The hostages, Allen Clark, of Taylor, and Dennis Thurmond, of Ypsilanti, apparently were unharmed when Simpson released them in Detroit, about 45 miles east of the shooting scene.

Though details were sketchy, the hostages told police they escaped when Simpson forced Thurmond to stop his commandeered car on the west

side of Detroit so Simpson could make a call from a telephone booth.

According to Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey, Simpson and another prisoner, Hank Rutherford, 18, were being returned to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

About five miles west of Ann Arbor, with the squad car traveling at about 65 miles per hour, Harvey said, the handcuffed Simpson pulled a dagger.

"He put it around the officer's throat and started stabbing him," Harvey said. "The officer (Crampton) grabbed his gun and attempted to shoot the man. But the man got his gun away and shot the officer."

He said that in the scuffle that followed, Simpson also shot Rutherford. As the car swerved to the roadside, an off-duty Dearborn policeman driving by stopped to assist and shot Deputy Harold Ewald in the arm as he emerged from the car, mistaking him for an escaping prisoner, Harvey said.

Ewald was in "stable" condition at University Hospital following surgery. Rutherford, who Harvey said tried to help the deputies was also in "stable" condition with chest wounds.

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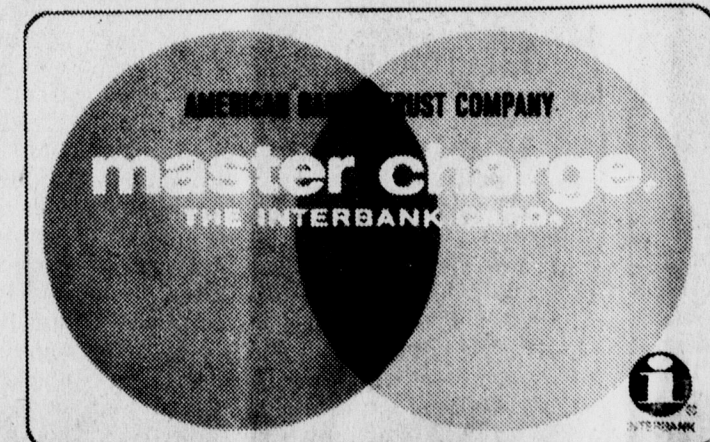
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EDITORIALS

Another commission to lower the corpse

After the corpse comes the commission. Detroit burns and the Kerner Commission is born. Bobby Kennedy is shot and Milton Eisenhower heads the commission on violence.

Now another corpse is about to be put into the grave as those who attended the University College symposium on "Man: The Endangered Species" were told. This time the corpse is collective -- we are all about ready to be laid into the ground.

Man has just about succeeded in completely destroying every natural resource that he has been given. Lake Erie is a dead sea; Gary, Ind. may never see what the sun really looks like again; huge strips of Appalachia are laid waste by strip mining.

The first step has now been taken. President Nixon has opened the new year by signing the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The panacea has arrived.

This bill declares that it is the policy of the federal government "to use all practicable means to create and maintain conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony and fulfill the social economic and other requirements of present and future generations of Americans."

It also establishes a three - man Council on Environmental Quality to be appointed by the President and approved by the Senate. The purpose of this council will be to tell us that,

yes, indeed, there is pollution in America and that we are going to have to spend a great deal of money in order to amend the situation.

The first act of the new year is important because it provides the organizational framework for the fight against pollution and sets a proper attitude for this struggle.

It is also important for quite another reason; it is another time - buying device for the President. It states that the government thinks pollution is nasty, but they are not ready yet to do something; that something being the pouring of millions of dollars into an all out war on pollution.

For the present all that the conservational interests will receive is crumbs from the government's table, something that everybody except the military is well accustomed to by now. The President is providing everyone with lip service while the dollars continue to roll into the Pentagon. Inflation is bad, money is tight we are told, but the military still manages to get their \$70 billion per annum.

In essence the President has succeeded only in creating another commission to tell us that which we already know. The time has come to spend money now to clean up our environment. There is no other alternative. The collective grave awaits.

-The Editors

'U' bookery practices what Profit preaches

Students are always complaining about various aspects of the local bookstores. They complain that the stores intentionally get rid of all the leftover books after the first two weeks of each term. They complain that the owners do not stock enough books or intentionally understock so there will not be any books left over.

Clearly the book -- buying process at MSU leaves much to be desired. Last summer the Man & Nature Bookstore, a student -- run bookstore that would stock all titles was set up. The desired result: to save students money and trouble, but M & N never had enough capital to make it as a student bookstore. It has become instead a place to buy radical literature, pop and yogurt, at a discount price to members.

The New Community -- sponsored book exchange was a step in the right direction -- it did keep student money in student pockets. However, many students were unable to find the books they needed for more advanced courses.

Back to the local bookeries. The greatest inadequacy here is the 25% gap between buyback and resale prices. All East Lansing bookstores, including the MSU bookstore, use this system.

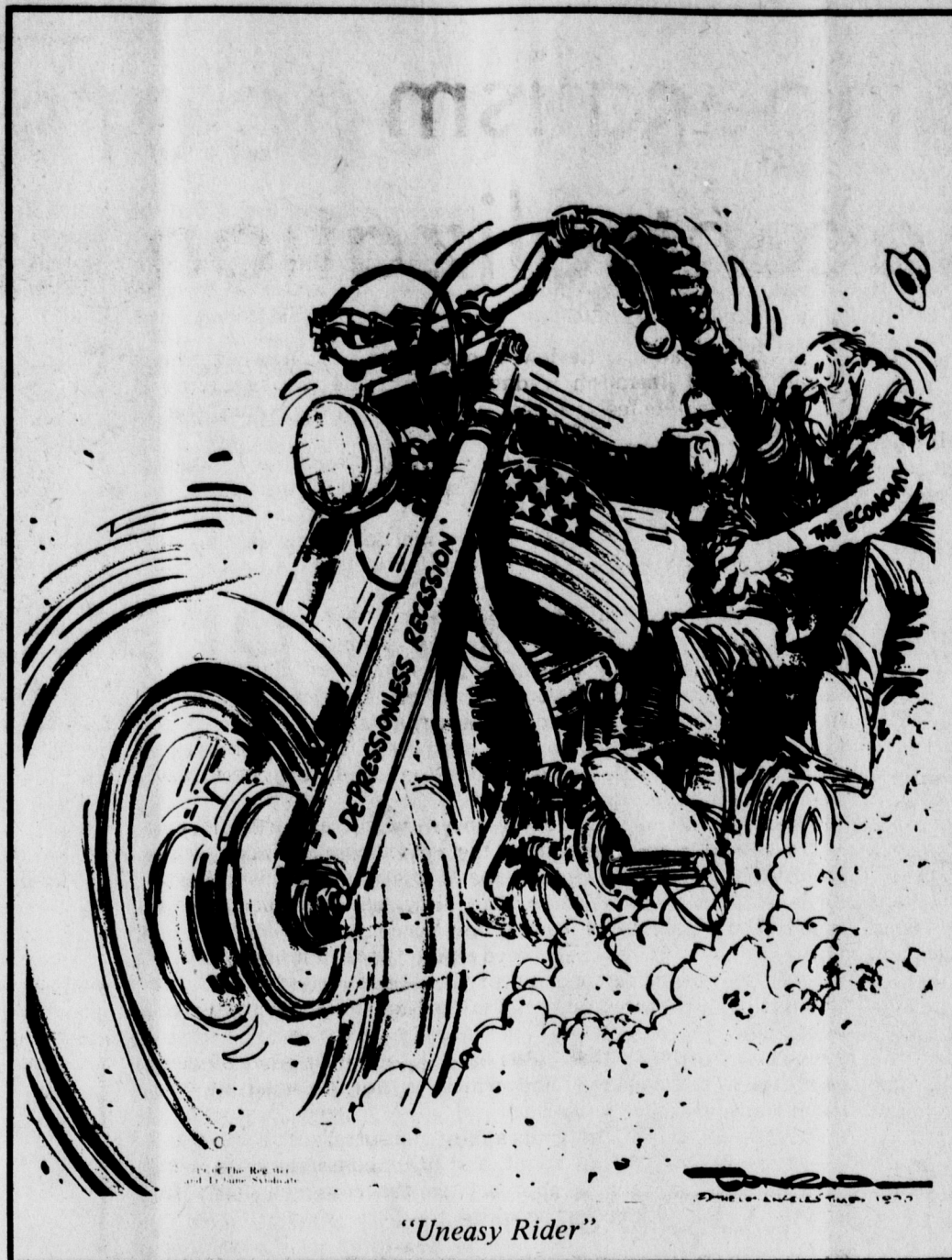
Therein lies the inconsistency. All of the Grand River stores are in the business for the money; their owners have a living to make. The MSU Book Store is operated by the University and is supposedly run on a non - profit basis.

Something is wrong here. Either the MSU Book Store is not really a non - profit institution, or the rent that the University charges the store is excessive. This brings up the point of why the store should pay any rent at all.

There is a solution to the situation. The University should turn over the MSU Book Store to the students now. As a student-run corporation, the MSU Book Store would finally give students a place where they could get a fair deal on textbooks. The buyback and resale price gap could be reduced just enough to cover overhead.

Such a bookstore would provide a place where all students could buy and sell their books all of the time. It would keep at all times a complete stock of books being used that term. Until such a store is set up, MSU students will never get a really fair deal on books.

- The Editors



BILL SONN

MSU's conservative heritage

In theory, if not in practice, MSU is an educational institution and therefore primarily concerned with academics. While the school enjoys a certain reputation as an athletically - oriented institution, most of its students only sit in the stands and, because they either lack an imposing physical stature because of lethargy or were denied male organs by birth, they generally do not enjoy the scholarships and automobiles lavished on our talented athletes.

The point is not to take scholarships away from the athletes. Why begrudge them a good thing? Instead, the point is that, as credible as it may seem to some administrators, there are many students on campus who, while fully enjoying the spectacle of sport, feel they are here for some other purpose than to huzzah the ole team on to the Rose Bowl.

MSU is a conservative school. Until very recently, its students might easily have been at home in the malt shop with Ricky and David Nelson digging the "rebo" and painting the sides of their '54 Chevies with things like "Air is a Gas."

More importantly, the school's administrators have traditionally measured their success not as educators, but in terms of how many acres of land were added to school property annually. In a farewell interview with the State News last spring, former President John Hannah defined the University's role as one of

making students good and useful citizens for the society they would enter upon graduation.

This conservative conception of the University as a student - factory did, in fact, produce an over - grown semi - educational factory which, after processing students through a four year development period, including weekends, built around copping a feel and fraternity pranks, delivers trimmed and manicured bodies up to the American corporate structure.

MSU has never possessed a name for educational innovation. Instead it has concentrated much of its revenue in athletics and athletic facilities and is consequently still an impersonal, de - humanized environment somewhat hostile to a meaningful education. It is testimony to MSU's institutional nature that its student body responded like affection - starved puppies to Dr. Adams who, besides being articulate and accomplished, had as his main appeal the qualities of being human and tangible.

Because of the school's conservative heritage, it is slow to change and rarely innovates. Language requirements, archaic rules governing off - campus living, farcical student government "powers," institutionalized racism in the sorority and fraternity systems, and even our "progressive" grading scale are all elements of a MSU education which are widely recognized, even within the university, to be irrelevant to the students purpose. To

strip the student of all scholastic elements except his purpose would be just as bad, but to burden him is merely obstructive.

And how does MSU plan to improve itself and to answer the challenges of modern American education? Jack Breslin, trying to find a way to spend \$11 million, said, "They decided that no one really knew what to do with a new Union building...it was at that point that a new events building came about." Oh wonderful. The central argument for it, I suppose, is that sports brings money to the university. In response, one must ask what money brings. In this case, it brings sports to the university.

Sports are interesting and fun and they open alumni checking accounts. But MSU must wake up to the fact that it is 1970 and its success as an educational institution hangs on its efforts to improve itself academically. How many new experimental programs could \$11 million buy? How many scholarships and research grants and professors and classrooms could be had? How many poor people could be educated?

Mr. Breslin and the University want ASMSU's approval before proceeding. It would be nice if ASMSU would say no. If it doesn't, at least we can all hold our heads up high as we walk 'neath the ivied walls to the faint strains of the Alma Mater, and we can be secure in the knowledge that God is in heaven and we have a basketball court as good as anyone's.

LARRY LERNER

Grades, fail, final, midterm, 'C', test.



We didn't need Jerry Rubin to tell us that MSU is a prison and our professors are the wardens. It's been obvious to us for years -- through grade school, junior and senior high schools, and college -- that students are "niggers," slaves to the system, institutionalized robots computed to regurgitate facts that are immediately forgotten after the final exam.

The grading structure is a mis - educational case in point. Every student realizes that he has been brainwashed to work for the grade, grade point and, in turn, to please his professors -- i.e., a means to an end. Yet he continues to accept the system with little or no criticism while agreeing under this contract to gain trivial knowledge once his courses are completed. You know it's difficult for many professors to admit that you only learn when you WANT to learn. What better reason to educate oneself than through the desire to be educated. What better reason to mis - educate oneself than through the rigid requirements under which one is "educated" within the present system. What better way to stifle intellectual pursuit than to hinge that accomplishment on the attainment of a certain number of credits and a minimal grade point average.

But here's the rub: most professors have been pounded with tests in their own college hey days, they struggled to gain their present status in the mis - educational set - up and they are still being tested

through "publish or die"). To start you off on the right track -- to make you want to learn for the sake of learning -- is to negate much of what the professor believes in and represents as a warden in the penitentiary.

The travesty resides in the inalterable fact that schools can only exist with students. If students don't attend a certain class, there is no class. If professors get up and lecture on and on -- ad boredom infinitum -- and the students say "we don't want this; we don't want to be spoon fed and given tranquilizers; we want to get knowledge out of this course and not a '4.0,' '3.0,' or '2.0,'" then the students are in command. If the professors balk, students walk -- walk out and do their learning only as it can be done: through an intrinsic desire to learn.

Make no mistake about it -- students have the power. But they have abdicated that power by allowing themselves to be molded into automatons who think "grades, fail, pass, final exam, midterm, more grades, fail." For instance... from the ideas of Jerry Farber... why not have all the students in a course, with a term paper as the sole requirement, hand in the same, mimeographed term paper? What's a professor to do with 77 copies of one term paper? Does he fail the entire class? You are making trouble for the system because students have taken the power they themselves had placed in the cookie jar.

Or... have an entire class answer questions on a test so that each individual receives the same score. "What's a mother to do?"

There are courses on this campus -- few as they are -- which do challenge the student to think for himself, to motivate himself out of his own curiosity and to continue his education even after the course is over. (Yes that's right, even after the course is over and the final grade - verdict has been rendered.) The injustice is that most of these students will, in five years, look back from their nine to five jobs and say, "Yeah, I had one of those semi - ungraded, semi - structured courses. What a groove! Easy '4.0,'" man Easy "4.0."

And that's what it's all about... you put your right foot in, you put your right foot out you put your right foot in and ya ol shake it all about. You do the Hokey - Pokey and you turn yourself around. That's what it's all about!

Let's not place the blame on student apathy. It's the cut and dry corned beef hash served on a tin platter that puts students to sleep. And when they awake -- oh, only if they did awake -- it's too late.

You can either study for the grade or yourself. Not both. If you work for the grade, you work for someone else. The grade only symbolizes your success in the gladiatorial arena of student competition and does not proclaim the self - improvement only you can comprehend. You come into this world desiring to touch, feel and be human; school imprisons your mind and senses, can place you on probation or give you a parole, and hands you the guilty verdict on the day you walk into kindergarten and are told, "don't fight, be courteous, attentive and put your puzzles away where you found them."

A "2.0" in Draft Deferment 1966 is a "2.0" -- nothing more or less. To educate oneself through a self - motivated desire to learn is... fill in the blank.

OUR READERS' MIND

Still far from true emancipation

To the Editor:
Permit me to offer a few comments on the statement in Wednesday's State News attributed to a so-called Governing Council of the PASOA-BLFI.

That a statement of such stupidity could be uttered at this stage of the black man's struggle for justice and dignity is a sad

For Arts center

To the Editor:
I am writing in regard to the recent articles concerning a Fine Arts Center at this University (State News, Jan. 13, 1970). I am a music major and, for as long as I have been in the department, the main Auditorium has been referred to as "that cowbarn."

Music groups refuse to perform there and with good reason: none of the blend and quality which we strive to perfect can be heard.

MSU has been blessed with one of the finest music departments in the country. Our faculty boasts such great music schools as Julliard School of Music, University of Rochester, New England Conservatory of Music and many others. To lose these great musicians would be to lose the backbone of the music program.

Something must be done soon to maintain the musical culture at this University. I join with the College of Arts and Letters in support for a University Fine Arts Center.

Kathryn J. Tryon
Romulus senior

indication of how far the black man still is from true emancipation. I, personally, have always felt that a major reason for the failure so far of the drive to genuine black independence both in Africa and elsewhere is the black man's apparent inability to distinguish appearance from substance. In Africa it is more important to pose a false appearance of unity rather than to courageously face vital issues of disagreement: witness the ostrich - like behavior of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) whenever a serious problem arises in Africa. Elsewhere, some self - styled leaders (e. g., the "Governing Council") would rather mouth meaningless cliches and unimaginative slogans than seek to acquire the values that would produce genuine self - esteem in the black man.

In Africa the departing colonial powers were at first impressed by the bombast of the "newly independent" countries of Africa but soon discovered that beyond the issuing of high sounding resolutions and trying to ape European statesmen, African leaders were not interested in dealing with crucial problems left over from colonialism; so they returned to business as usual. And now everybody shouts about

neo-colonialism I hope the same does not happen to our black brothers over here.

Now consider the PASOA-BLFI statement. The same people who rail against neo-colonialist encroachments in Africa now hail as a "victory" for Nigeria and "African unity" the repression of Biafra by European firepower. Biafra fought largely with the weapons fashioned by her own engineers and scientists; Nigeria was flooded with tanks and jet bombers from Britain and Russia. This is what PASOA - BLFI calls a victory for Africa. Has PASOA - BLFI considered the implications for the future of African independence if peace in Africa is to be maintained by armed might borrowed from Europe. Has the "Governing Council" asked itself why the eagerness of Britain and Russia to crush the Biafran revolution approached neurotic proportions. Does it appreciate the magnitude of the tragedy in purely human terms of the fact that 36 hours after Biafran troops laid down arms not a single ton of food or member of the international press has been allowed by the Lagos regime to reach Biafran civilians who have for three years been subjected to land, air and sea blockade.

If the PASOA-BLFI statement was motivated by genuine ignorance, I can only feel pity for its authors. I am sure that now that the military phase of the struggle is over the true story of Biafra will soon begin to emerge. Then, hopefully, some of our black brothers here will realize that to fight for dignity, independence and self - esteem for the black man and at the same time oppose Biafra is an irreconcilable contradiction. As for myself, while not claiming any distinction as a prophet, I feel quite sure that Biafra will have the last laugh in Africa.

A. W. Ohi
Biafra graduate student

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They would 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.





Evans warns liberalism eroded by decentralization

By TOM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

The editor of the Indianapolis Star told members of MSU's Politicizing Club that the "liberalism of American government has undermined and eroded the safeguards against concentrated power."

Mr. Stanton Evans, a self proclaimed conservative and associate

editor of the National Review, spoke about the New Left, the New Right and liberalism Wednesday night. He said our society makes many people feel that they are incapable of governing their own affairs.

Speaking about the federal government, Evans said that it frequently violates the right of free speech and dissent as well as religious rights.

He said the loss of freedom is very real for a large number of people and the government at its discretion will tell you what you can and cannot do.

Evans said that at the present time, "we have a power structure" that the nations founding fathers wanted to avoid.

Citing an example of governmental violation of rights, Evans said that by the mid 1960s 1.2 million Americans had been evicted from their property for public projects.

He added that the people who have established the programs which abuse personal freedom have done so in the belief that they are acting in the public interest.

In response to such increasing governmental authority, Evans said, a diverse resistance against the power structure has sprung up which is at the root of both the New Left and the New Right movements. He characterized the New Left movement as a "half-baked Marxism" which is at best "eccentric."

The New Left has not succeeded chiefly because it has failed to conduct an ideological critique of the liberal orthodoxy, Evans said. The New Left mentality is a faithful reflection of liberalism, he added.

Evans said the New Left holds basically a nihilist point of view which is totally relative, and which is not founded on any absolute principles.

The New Right he said favors a more decentralized position for the government. The New Right, and other conservatives as well, are willing to try a new approach to the country's social ills whereas the liberals are not, he added.

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BY CASE STUDENTS

Dorm power proposed

A proposal to guarantee rights in residence halls by giving students definite power in meeting with dormitory managers was read at a Women's Residence Council (WRC) meeting Wednesday night.

The paper, written by the students of Case Hall, was presented by Margaret Leshner, Glen Ellyn, Ill. sophomore and president of North Case. The need for improved student-manager relations was indicated after a recent disagreement over the use of a Case Hall room.

"If the proposal passed on an all-University basis, it would put students and management on an equal basis," Miss Leshner said.

The proposal includes a requirement that written records be kept of all student-manager communications, a student grievance committee be formed and a direct

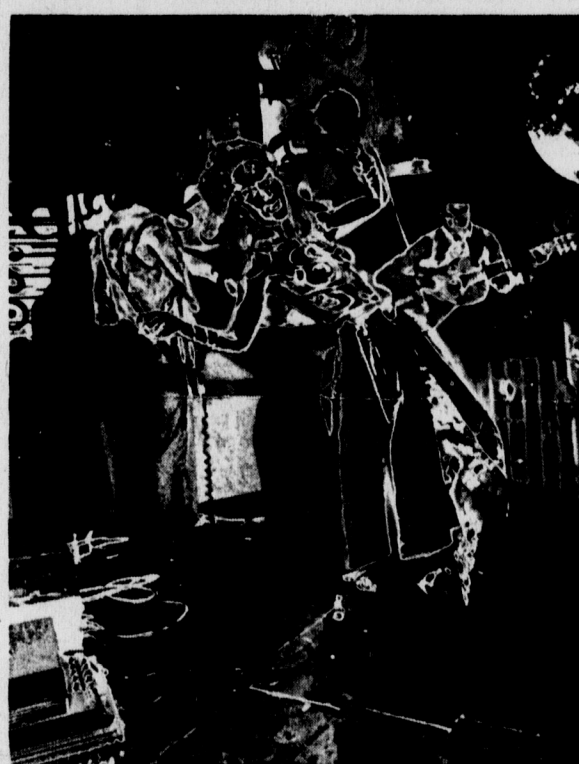
system of resolving student-manager differences be initiated. WIC tabled action on the proposal until the final draft is prepared.

Some residents of Campbell Hall submitted a list of questions concerning the proposed All-Events Bldg. which they would like WIC to consider. Their main suggestion was that improved facilities be planned for cultural performances.

No action will be taken by WIC on the building until they have been contacted by Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

Plans were also made to publish a pamphlet on residence halls to inform incoming freshmen and present dorm residents about MSU residence halls. The pamphlet would include a description of hall policies and the individual differences in regulations among the dorms.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN MIA FARROW

is John is Mary

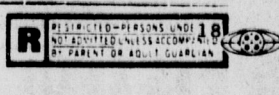


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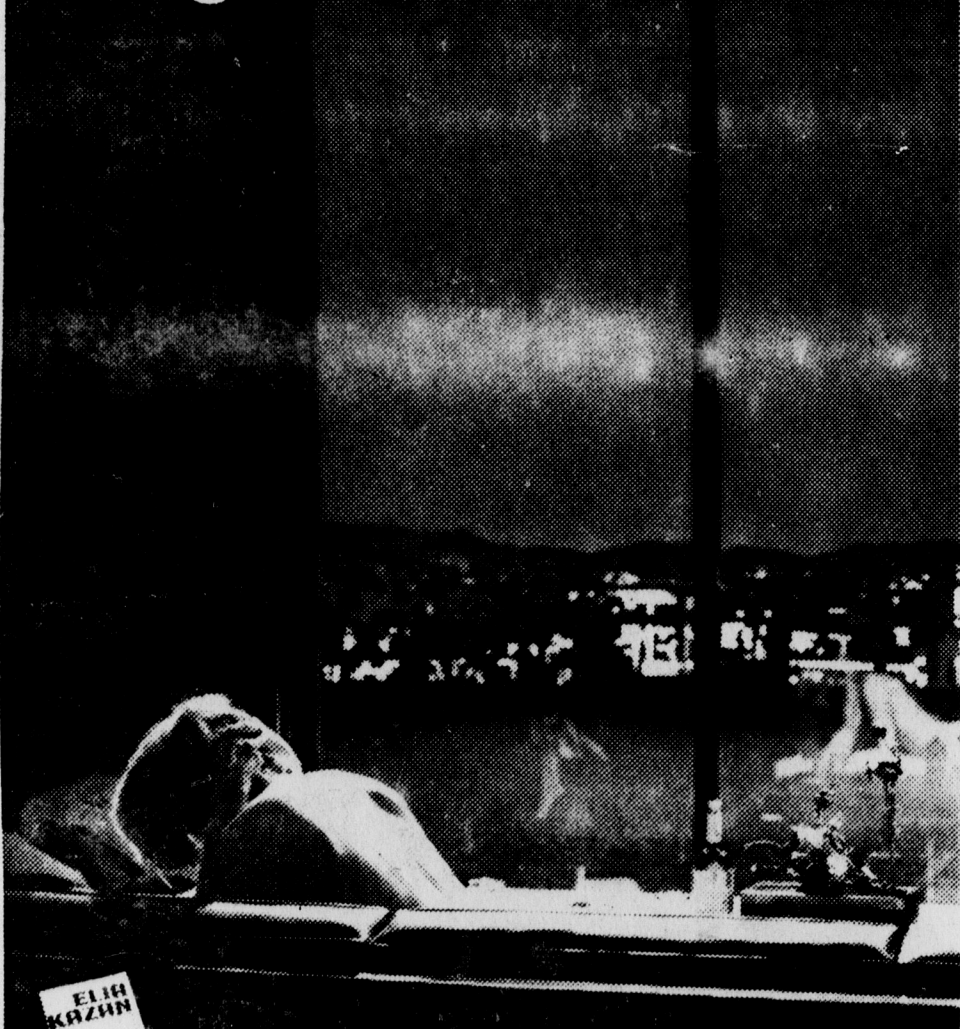
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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Book exchanges succeed

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Student book exchanges operating on campus were deemed a tremendous success by the coordinators of each of the independently run facilities.

John Michael, Portage, Ind., Junior and organizer of the East Complex exchange, said that as a pilot project the book sale was successful. More than \$3,500 was taken in during the four-day sale.

However, problems were encountered in that students failed to return to pick up their money or unsold books during the specified times.

"I feel that we did everything possible to make it clear that all books not picked up during the 24-hour period provided would become our property," Michael said. "But, I recognize that we simply couldn't provide for all the unforeseen circumstances that would arise in individual cases."

The sale and pick-up times have officially ended, but Michael has asked that those

who have not received their books bring their receipts and meet in the West Fee lobby at 10 a.m. Saturday.

At this time all remaining texts will be sorted according to owner.

"Persons not desiring to help sort books need not bother attempting to pick any up. Positively no books will be returned after Saturday," Michael said.

Lynne Schaefer, Mt. Clemens sophomore and director of the Union effort, said that the initial response to such a project was indeed rewarding.

"Being in a position to save people money on a large or small scale is worthwhile," Miss Schaefer said.

The only drawback that Miss Schaefer cited was the limited selection of books.

"We need more people selling, as well as buying," she commented.

The Union book exchange collected an estimated \$1,500.

Anyone who did not pick up their books should contact Miss Schaefer at 332-1129 by Saturday.

"Nothing less than fantastic" was the comment on the book sale by Dan Behringer, East Lansing junior and coordinator of the Brody book exchange.

Behringer operated the Brody sale on a catalogue system, and

more than \$1,000 worth of books were traded.

Perspective sellers filled out cards and left them on file in Brody. Buyers were given the cards for the books of their choice and were free to personally contact each seller.

All sales were exclusively between students, who could bargain as they wished.

Greg Oumedian, Detroit junior, headed an exchange in the South complex but could not be contacted for comment.

FREE FROM SMC

Peace concert Sunday

It's free. It's fun. It's for peace.

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War Now (SMC) will present a free "Peace Concert" from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Bruce Forche, East Lansing sophomore and coordinator of the show, said he expects to fill the MSU Auditorium with people who are concerned about the Vietnam War and enjoy hard rock music.

Groups appearing at the concert include the Universal

Family, Ormandy, BBR and Sand, plus the Edison 83rd Light Show.

Organizing free concerts is old hat to Forche. He was the creator of the weekly Sunday free concerts that students and the "older generation" alike attended.

"We had everybody coming to those, freaks, frats, parents, kids and children. This is the same thing and everyone should enjoy it."

"There'll be some sing-along type things like 'Where Have All the Flowers Gone' and 'Give Peace a Chance.' But the main purpose is to get people together

for peace." Donations from the concert will finance the Jan. 24 Vietnam teach-in scheduled to provide five outstanding speakers who will discuss various aspects of the Vietnam conflict.

They include Dave Dellinger, one of the Chicago Conspiracy 7; Martin Nicklaus; Bruce Erlich, one of the Oakland Conspiracy 7; John Donohoe, professor of anthropology, and Mike Smith, a GI defense attorney.

The teach-in will also include workshops on racism, imperialism and women's liberation.

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Jackie Gleason **Estelle Parsons**

Don't Drink The Water

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All's quiet on weekend entertainment front

Once again, it's all quiet on the weekend entertainment front except for the movies. We move into our film recommending chores somewhat unenthusiastically for aside from two completely successful films — similar in their quality though diverse in setting and tone — the offerings are rather dismal.

There's nothing dismal about "The Reivers," a lively, thoroughly engaging film that involves two adventurers (Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse), a 12-year-old boy (Mitch Vogel), a borrowed 1905 automobile and an eventful weekend in Memphis away from home and employer. Bursting with vitality, sentiment and just plain charm, "The Reivers," at the Lansing Mall, remains the top entertainment offering.

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service," at the Michigan, would have been just another Bond

film were it not for two breathtaking action scenes that make it one of the most watchable films around.

"Topaz," Alfred Hitchcock's newest and most conventional film, is a serious piece of work about spy involvement in the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis that is burdened by a prodigious amount of dialogue and plot

detail. Somewhat of an ordeal, the film is showing at the Gladner.

I'm tired of talking about how uneventful and humorless "John and Mary" is so I'll refer you to Pauline Kael, Film critic for the New Yorker, who wrote, "Reviewing this perfect nothing of a movie is rather degrading: it's like giving consumer hints on the latest, expensive, worthless gift for the person who has everything." Amen. The film shows at the Spartan East.

Comedy

"Don't Drink the Water," the film version of Woody Allen's supposedly zany play, is a light comedy about a family of harmless American tourists who are mistaken for spies. Starring Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons, the film suffers from heavy-handed direction and actors who fail to give life or humor to the fragile play that cries out for assistance. At the Campus.

"Camille 2000" is a voyeur-oriented flick that can boast only of an innovative — but spectacularly ridiculous — bedroom scene. It is playing at the State.

"The Arrangement," Elia Kazan's lavish production of his

own best seller, opens tonight at the Spartan West. Starring Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr, the film concerns a successful business who, at middle age, re-examines his professional and private life. Not too promising.

On campus films

"The Pawnbroker," Sidney Lumet's devastating 1965 film, focuses on a long-suffering Jewish shopkeeper whose bitter memories of Nazi brutality to himself and family continue to torment him in old age.

As the lonely man who shrouds himself in a drab, changeless existence, Rod Steiger is magnificent. His performance and the film's gripping theme make "The Pawnbroker" a sombre but unforgettable screen experience. It shows at 7:30 tonight in the University Auditorium.

At the other end of the quality level, there's "Valley of the Dolls" which is not only the most perfectly awful film I've ever seen but it contains the most perfectly awful performance I've yet encountered (that being given, of course, by Patty Duke,

ridiculously miscast as Neelie).

The film, lavish, vulgar and tasteless, is for the camp-cultists who revel in atrocious films for the unintended humor they contain and the ladies who really believe the dime store novel crap about the depravity of show people. The film shows tonight at Wilson and Saturday night at Conrad.

Great Race

"The Great Race," Blake Edwards' big budget comedy about a turn of the century automobile race from New York to Paris, is an amusing spoof on old time movies starring Jack Lemmon, as the villain dressed to his moustache in black, Tony

Curtis, as the good guy dressed to his teeth in white and Natalie Wood, as the damsel in and out of distress.

Its overblown size and overlong length often work to the film's disadvantage but it has its moments (especially a spectacular pie throwing fight). Shows Friday and Saturday night at 6:45 and 9:30 in 108B Wells.

"The Appaloosa" is an insignificant western that teams Marlon Brando with a horse and director Sidney Furie (whose best film, "The Iceman File," arrives next week). It shows Friday and Saturday night in 104B Wells.

"Young Aphrodites," a Greek film about a young boy's sexual hang-ups is the less than

exciting offering Friday and Saturday night in 106B Wells.

Upcoming weeks will bring two plays, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" and "Hamlet," a charming on-campus film, "The Two of Us," "Bob & Ted & Carol & Alice," "Do-Donhill Racer" and the return of "Midnight Cowboy" are posted as coming attractions to Lansing theatres, so things are looking brighter in the future.

PANORAMA:

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

ON CAMPUS

Play satirizes U.S. violence

"The Apple Pie and White Picket Fences Carnival Show" (APAWPFC) is introducing a satirical look at violence to the MSU campus.

Violence as a cornerstone of American society is depicted in the one-act play produced by N.D. Productions, a group of MSU theater and television — radio majors. The company is a voluntary operation receiving neither credit nor pay.

"Guns, missiles and other instruments of violence set the stage for the theme of the play" according to Gary Rivard, Bay City senior and producer of the play. Violence is examined in war, civil disorder, institutional violence and personal violence. APAWPFC will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Brody auditorium, Wednesday in McDonell Kiva and Thursday in Wonders Kiva. Admission is free.

In February, N.D. Productions and the MSU Broadcasters will produce the play for TV. CEN, a TV network of 21 public stations, is considering using the program. Gamut, a student produced series on WSMB, will show the play later this term.

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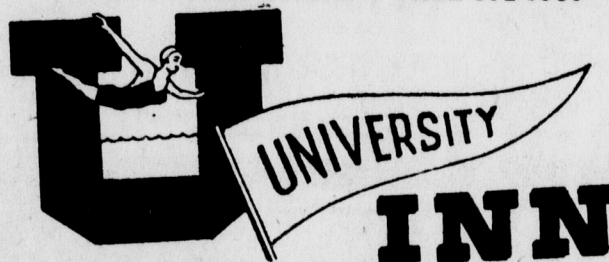
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YOUNG APHRODITES
(The derivations of frustration)

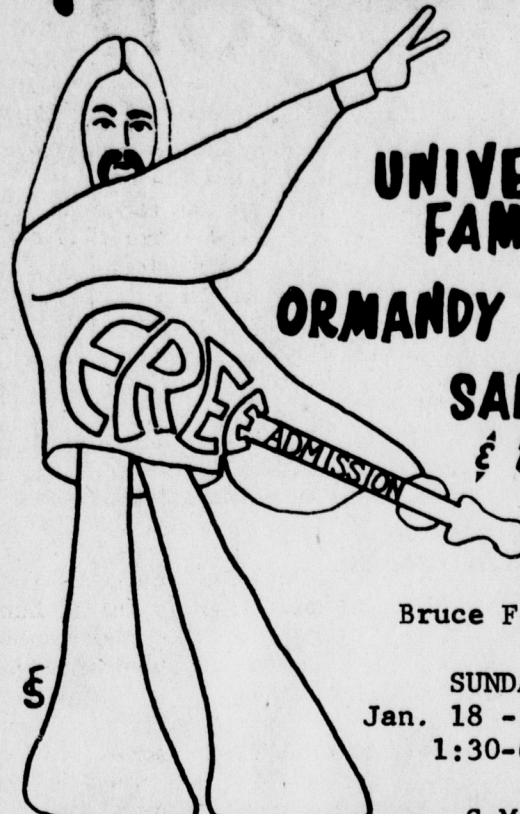
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'Great Race' pokes fun at all

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

Once upon a time (in 1906 to be precise) there was a race from New York to Paris in those new-fangled contraptions called automobiles. And once upon another time (in 1965, to be exact) a Mr. Blake Edwards decided to make a film about it, poking a little fun at European royalty, carnival sideshows, the Eiffel tower, suffragettes, pompous old goats, pompous young goats, mom and apple pie

State Singers present concert

A concert including both secular and sacred choral music will be presented by the State Singers 4 p.m. Sunday in Peoples Church, East Lansing. The concert is open to the public without charge.

in "The Great Race" We have on one side the Great Leslie (Tony Curtis), complete with un-hairy chest and chivalry, not to mention a series of dirtproof white suits; in the other corner there is the villain (with black outfit and moustache, and presumably a hairy chest), the infamous Professor Fate, better known as Jack Lemmon. Between the two is the indomitable Miss Maggie DuBois (the honor falling to Natalie Wood), the ultimate Emancipated Woman who believes in sex (notably hers), independence and cigars.

In sounds inane and it is, but it provides two and a half hours of rollicking fun. Edwards, whose other credits include "The Pink Panther", "The Party", "A Shot in the Dark", and "Breakfast at Tiffany's", does a more than adequate job of making the spoof palatable. A big production, "The Great Race" is perfectly overplayed right down to the gleam of the Great Leslie's super white teeth, and Professor Fate's "curses -- foiled again!" lines. Rich in costume and sets, it boasts a score by Mancini, the last word in white wall tires, and every

variety of humor from puns to pure slapstick.

The highlight of the film, a pie-throwing free for all, is even more fun when one realizes that Lemmon, Miss Wood, Peter

Falk, and Keenan Wynn (among others) are depositing upon each other's persons real cream pies in a scene that took a week to shoot (by which time some of the pies had started to go bad...)

From the opening lift-off to the expected/unexpected ending, "The Great Race" is a nice way to escape to "never-never land" for a while. Pointless and funny, it contains some darn

good performances, some silly sequences, and a dedication to Laurel and Hardy, of which it is worthy. It will be showing tonight and tomorrow in 1088 Wells.

'YOUNG APHRODITES'

Film called a visual poem

The big thing in cinema today is to make films as opulent and full as possible: costumeing, sets, camera tricks, elaborate sound setups, big name stars, famous directors -- the list of devices "needed" to make a successful film is endless. In the light of this, it's really surprising to find a flick that makes it (and on a grand scale yet) without every trick in the book.

"Young Aphrodites" makes it.

The director, Nikos Koundouros, is a complete unknown in the Cinema world. His actors share his fate. His material is an adaptation from the works of Theocritus and

PANORAMA:
EIDEMO

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

The story is simple: a young shepherd boy on the verge of adolescence is captivated by a girl a few years his senior. Unable to fulfill his feelings sexually, he also fails in every other way, barred by his innocence and youth from success.

The beauty of "Young Aphrodites" lies in its simplicity. Koundouros uses the rugged seashore as a backdrop for the contoured bodies of his characters, washing them in a soft black and white glow. The film is almost entirely visual: dialog is held to a minimum (there are under 300 words in the entire film), and after establishing a background sound, he fades it out, leaving it to the audience's imagination to continue the audio. What little score there is is strictly Greek folk music.

To compensate for his lack of sound, Koundouros writes a visual poem. The whole film is a ballet, a theatre of body English which is surprisingly effective,

its pathos and overwhelming sadness made bearable solely by the intense humanity of the player. One look, one action says more than any hundred words.

"Young Aphrodites" is more than a film: it is a personal experience of love and disappointment. It is a dream that dies on awakening, and it is totally unforgettable.

Morse misquoted

Former Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said at the University College Symposium that the way to come to a peace in Vietnam is to have a three-sided table with the United States and the enemy on two sides and non-combatant forces, such as the United Nations, at the head of the table.

Thursday's State News quoted him as saying that the enemy should be at the head of the table.



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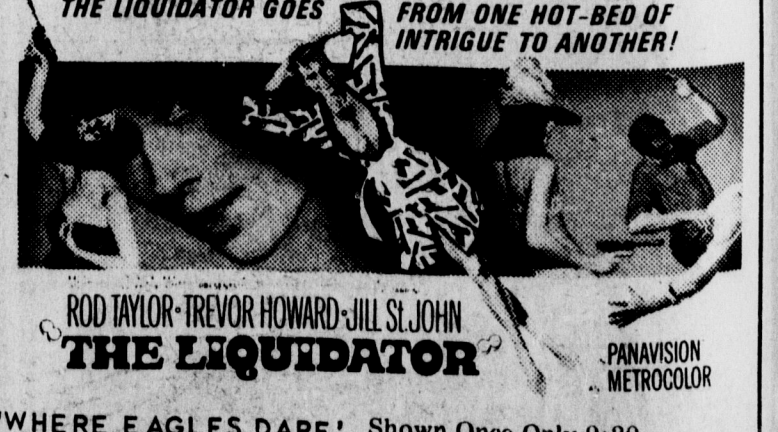
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Grandmother's



2 students rap campus pollution

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

The Atmospheric Sciences Research Center predicts that in 10 to 15 years everyone in this hemisphere will need a breathing helmet to go outside.

Jacques-Yves Cousteau, scientist and undersea explorer, says that if thermal pollution continues at its present rate, polar icecaps will melt with one result being 100 feet of water in New York City.

A toxic waste from the British plastic industry is suspected of killing 17,500 birds in the Irish Sea since September. Another oil slick found off the coast of Santa Barbara, Cal. Air pollution threatening the Po Plain in Italy.

A worldwide problem, pollution also exists at MSU.

One of the spots on campus known for its pollution is the Red Cedar River.

"What the students and the University should want is a river that flows through campus that

is not polluted," said Peter E. Davis, East Lansing graduate student.

He said that even though most of the pollution comes from off-campus sources, polluting sources on campus should be cleaned up first.

Both Davis and Wallace M.

Elton, East Lansing graduate student, said they have seen a pipe emitting a substance which smells like diesel oil diesel oil into the river.

Elton said the pipe seems to come from the campus bus garage.

"There's something going into

the river and it doesn't belong there. We could be wrong, I suppose, about where it comes from," Elton said. "Some questions ought to be raised and answered."

Elton mentioned another pipe, east of the Farm Lane bridge and on the south side of

the river, which emits a substance varying from milky to oily.

He said what seems to be water gushes out of a third pipe near Erickson Hall.

Elton said he has no idea where these two pipes come from.

Davis said it takes a condition like a fog to show the pollutants being put into the air.

They are also concerned with the ashes and smoke which come from the incinerators in married housing, as well as the noise level of the trains which pass through that part of campus.

Davis and Elton live in married housing.

"We don't know who to go

see about this," Davis said.

Last term they attended meetings of E-Qual, a student group concerned with environmental quality. They decided the group was too hung up in organization and was not doing anything about the actual problems.

"Ecologists and environmental scientists are convinced that this is an emergency," Elton said.

Davis said the University should be a leader in improving the quality of the environment.

He said the best way to do this would be to improve the environment on campus.

SERIES OF POOLS

'U' seeks pollution cure

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

The murky waters of the Red Cedar River might seem to indicate that no one on campus cares about pollution, but University researchers are working on ways to clean up the environment.

The MSU Institute of Water Research is perfecting a plan to clear polluted waters by cycling out wastes through a series of pools.

"The institute has developed one of the most imaginative plans in the country to help solve water pollution," Milton Muelder, vice president of MSU research development, said.

The Office of Research Development is the central co-ordinating unit for research that transcends individual departments. It also provides an overview of the University's concerns in research.

Muelder said a large part of the environmental study on campus focuses on water research.

"At Wayne State they're doing air research like mad because air pollution is a more immediate problem," he said. "The sky still looks blue around here; water is the more imminent concern."

Muelder said the University is now being challenged to piece together a great volume of information to produce an efficiency of resources.

Although most of the environmental research has been in progress for years, Muelder said recent pollution crises have dramatized the problem.

"Pollution has made Lake Erie a dead sea, and in Chicago they give smog reports every day with weather information," he said. "That certainly brings the problem into view."

Muelder explained that the very nature of the pollution problem often defies solution.

Symposium on pesticides to dedicate research center

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A symposium Feb. 25-27 on pesticides in the soil will mark the dedication of MSU's new \$2 million Pesticide Research Center.

Occupied in October, the building enables researchers from the departments of horticulture, botany and plant pathology, entomology, fisheries and wildlife and crop and soil science to pool their equipment and increase efficiency.

Previously, according to James Bath, associate professor of entomology, there were 14 research labs scattered all over campus doing pesticide research.

Once together at the new facility, little new equipment was needed to fully equip the building.

Funded by the National

Institute of Health, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the Michigan Agriculture Experimentation Station and MSU, the building will be used by research faculty, graduate students and technical assistants. Most of the research, though problem oriented, will be at the basic level.

"Every project undertaken will be relevant to society even if it's at the grass-roots level," Bath said.

Currently projects include investigation into how pesticides affect living things not intended to be affected, pesticide metabolism, elements that affect the decomposition of pesticides and retention of pesticides by soil and microorganisms.

Bath expects more involvement with the problem of how pesticides affect humans as the College of Human Medicine

gets going.

Persons interested in attending the symposium, "Pesticides in the Soil: Ecology, Degradation and Movement," should contact the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education for further information.

The program will include comments from the Federal Food and Drug Administration and topics such as ecological aspects of pesticides, the extent and significance of insecticides as an environmental influence, non-biological aspects of pesticides and distribution of pesticides between soil, water and air. The symposium will also include a tour of the Pesticide Research Center.

"WHAT EMERGES from Songmy—just as in the liberal Left's response to the murders by Oswald, Sirhan and Ray—is an uncontrollable impulse not to blame the particular criminal, but rather to vilify America generally. The assassinations permitted the expression of a deep animosity against America, gave such feeling a seeming legitimacy. As an opportunity to indulge in this dark process, Songmy was seized upon almost gleefully."

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International religious airlift to Biafra halted

NEW YORK (AP) - A daring, dangerous and global religious operation, defying international odds to feed the hungry, came to an abrupt halt this week with the fall of Biafra.

It was the end of a strange, extra-legal but compassionate chapter in church history.

At least 25 fliers, volunteer recruits to the venture, lost their lives in the border - jumping, nighttime airlift. Eight planes were lost, shot down, bombed or crash-landed. But more than 50,000 tons of food were delivered, keeping millions alive.

Despite the threatening circumstances, "it might well be the churches' finest hour" of modern times, said Rocco A. Saci of Catholic Relief Services here.

It also was a dramatic example of interfaith teamwork on an international scale.

"We knew from the start it was in contravention of international law," Saci said. "But we also knew that hungry children should not be made the pawns of any kind of politics, military strategy or blockades."

For more than a year, Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and Jewish agencies in 21 countries, acting together through Joint Church Aid, had carried on their shadow mission, cutting across the air space of a protesting Nigeria.

At the end, only the church alliance still was making the risky runs with food and medicine. The International Red Cross had quit its part in the effort last June when a plane was shot down.

But the church-backed crews, operating from supply warehouses on the offshore island of Sao Tome, continued their flights until last Sunday night, when the last two planes were unloaded in Biafra.

After that, the Nigerian bombs and military advance shut down the only remaining landing site in the secessionist province - a tiny airstrip at Uli, always rough, often shelled, repeatedly repaired.

Now, there was no place for the church flights to land.

A spokesman for the Protestant-Catholic Church World Service said the last two planes to land radioed the word Sunday night, "No more flying, field unsafe, under attack." Three other flights had to turn back.

In recent months, the religious combine's 13 planes had been making about 25 flights nightly into the blockaded area, totally nearly 350 tons of food and medical supplies each night.

Missionary ground crews there had developed a technique by which they could unload a

plane's 16-ton cargo on the unit airstrip in 4½ minutes.

"Four to five million people depend on these supplies for survival," Saci said. "As of the moment, they're cut off without sources of food, until governments act to set up some system to care for people."

Joint Church Aid, its operations now at a standstill, offered its planes, crews and supply-laden depots to the Nigerian government to take

over the deliveries, now that it controls the landing sites.

President Nixon also offered foodstuffs, and more cargo planes. It remained up to the Nigerian government to implement the offers.

The extraordinary church operation had its antecedents in early 1968 when German Protestants and Catholic agencies began the relief flights on a somewhat hit-or-miss basis, with one or two flights a

night.

In midsummer that year, volunteer pilots rebelled, calling the missions too dangerous. But on Aug. 13, 1968, Sweden's Count Gustav Von Rosen, disparaging the risks, made a cargo-carrying flight himself, stirring wide support for the program.

European churches put it on a professional level, with chartered DC-6 passenger planes converted for cargo, but they could carry only about 10 tons each.

In December 1968, the global Joint Church Aid was set up, its 33 participating agencies representing the relief arms of

most of the world's church bodies. In this country it included Church World Service, of the National Council of Churches, Catholic Relief Services and the American Jewish Committee.

"Surely it was the greatest ecumenical operation that has ever been carried out in concrete action," Saci said.

"While the politicians and diplomats stammered over the situation, worrying about the starvation, the churches acted. They could have followed no other course. To let people die while waiting for political negotiations would have been

too high a price to pay."

At the time, Biafrans were dying from malnutrition at an estimated 6,000 a day. Through that period and since, an estimated million have died.

Late in 1968, the U.S. government released the first four of seven C-97 cargo planes to the churches, and the blockade-running flights then became a massive operation, the big planes carrying 15 to 16 tons each.

Several hundred people were involved, including about 35 air crewmen and 75 ground personnel at Sao Tome, and

more than 200 church workers inside Biafra.

Early last month, the unconventional operation became an issue among church leaders, with some World Council of Churches officials saying its political side effects exposed the churches to charges of prolonging the war.

But Joint Church Aid, including religious agencies in this country, disagreed, declaring that to stop the airlift would "result in the death of millions of innocent civilians" and "establish starvation as a legitimate weapon of war."



Leaving priesthood

James Edgar Sutton Jr., 38, announced Thursday he is leaving the Roman Catholic priesthood to "Marry, have a family, start a new life." He said he is engaged to a 32-year-old Pittsburgh nurse named Carol, but asked that her last name not be used.

AP Wirephoto

'HOLROYD' A LECHER

Bishop writes sex novel

NEW YORK (AP) - A novel about a lady - chasing lecher named James Holroyd would not be surprising in this day and age.

Nor would it be especially surprising if this fictional Holroyd were cast as a priest and eventual bishop, fleshly sins and all.

What is to be made of it, however, when the author of such a book is a real, live Episcopal bishop named Chandler W. Sterling?

Bishop Sterling claims to have hit upon the sex novel as a new form of ministry, in a age of religious confusion when many clergymen are earnestly casting about for new forms of effective ministry.

Outrageous though "The Holroyd Papers" is sure to be for good Christians, dripping as it does with sanctuaries sex, the good which Bishop Sterling

expects to come of it goes beyond the novel itself.

The Rt. Rev. Sterling, 58-year-old former Episcopal Bishop of Montana, frankly admits that "The Holroyd Papers" is a device to win himself attention and make money - but only so that he can sit down and write the spiritual books he really wants to write, irrelevant though they might be in their own religious way.

Soon to appear on the heels of the novel will be two nonfiction works - "The Arrangement of Piety" and "The Eighth Square."

Just before he resigned his Western diocese in 1967, Bishop Sterling told his state's church convention that Christianity must be "dragged by its heels" into the 20th century and must get away from what he called "the folklore, cultural piety and sanctified nonsense formerly thought to be the Christian religion."

Goated and given to tweedy sports jackets, the prelate appears in full crimson - robed color with pectoral cross and ring on the rear dust jacket of his novel. He is still a member of the Episcopal House of Bishops. "My religious faith remains intact," he explains. He feels that most novels with a religious background are sentimental and empty, whereas he attempted to

show a clergyman as a human being no more immune than anyone else from temptation and sin.

His Holroyd is a young man who drifts into Episcopal seminary life and ordination, rising to the rank of bishop during a lifetime in which he seems to disrobe in bedrooms almost as often as he robes up for divine services.

While the book lacks the literary quality of Sinclair Lewis' troubled cleric Elmer Gantry, it is well enough plotted. Writing is neither notably good nor terribly bad.

The point the author says he tried to bring out, through Holroyd, is the current plight of the church struggling between a strict past morality and a current moral indifference.

Britons read Bible in installment form

LONDON (AP) - A hard-sell campaign is on to spur Britons to read the Bible in installments and then relate its content to their lives.

The campaign is expected to start in the United States later this year.

Marshall Cavendish, Ltd., a London firm, is publishing the Bible in 112 highly colored installments at two-week intervals. It allotted \$360,000 to pushing sales in Britain and claims to have sold more than 100,000 copies of part one, which deals with the Creation.

Similar advertising will cost \$200,000 in Canada and more than a million dollars in the United States, marketing manager Peter Godfrey says.

Davidson, Pearce, Berry and Tuck, the advertising consultants, ran a series of full-page newspaper ads.

"Who do you think Christ was?" one ad asked. "An old-fashioned Billy Graham? The

first true Socialist? or the Son of God?"

Next day the text "You shall have no other Gods except Me" appeared over the picture of a long-haired, bare-chested pop idol.

The commandment "You shall not utter the name of your God to misuse it" appeared by a man who had just hit his thumb with a hammer.

"You shall not covet" showed a woman trying on a new mink coat before a minkless friend. "Does this include keeping up with the Joneses?" the caption asked.

The aim was obviously to attract the younger generation without offending their elders. It involved some delicate tightrope walking.

"I don't feel we've anything to apologize for," said Norman Berry, a partner in the advertising firm. "We've taken an enormous amount of care not to offend people and we're in tune with the times."

Because Britain's commercial television network won't take religious advertising, the public did not hear Orson Welles intoning the words of God, but Americans certainly will.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

meeting for worship 3 p.m.

All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road

Upper level, corner room

Child care provided

All are welcome

For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn

- an ecumenical fellowship -

Regular Service 9:30 a.m.

New Liturgy 11:00 a.m.

Sermon at both Services by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

"Giving Dionysus His Due"

University Group Dinner & Program 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Church Bus Service, morning & evening call 332-0606 or 332-8693

Unitarian Universalist Church of Lansing

Meeting at Red Cedar School (Sever St., E. Lansing)

Church School 10:45 AM

Sunday Service 10:45 AM

"An International Posture for the United States in the '70's"

Herbert Spivack, Diplomat in Residence at MSU

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An Independent Church With A Biblical Message

9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages

11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services

5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments

For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125

W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

"Delayed Action"

11 A.M.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing

Interdenominational

E. Eugene Williams, Pastor

University Class 9:45 A.M.

"The Way of Expectancy"

7:00 p.m.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.

Free BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30

Worship Service 11:00

K.G. Smith, pastor

Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)

Call 355-0839 if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting temporarily in Wardcliff School (American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Wednesday prayer hour 6:45

Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

Student Christian Fellowship

James Oliver Lytle

Black Religious Dramatist

Mon., Jan. 19 7:30 p.m.

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn

ADMISSION FREE

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE

251 W. Grand River

Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.

Cost Super 6:00 p.m.

Campus Minister, Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

All Saints Church

800 Abbott Rd.

8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.

Alumni Chapel

Auditorium Rd.

4:30 p.m. Holy Communion and sermon

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 and 11:15 A.M.

"Let Christianity Be Christianity"

Dr. Howard Lyman preaching

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery 485-9477

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Church School Pre-school thru Adult 9:30 A.M.

Fellowship Hour 10:30 A.M.

Worship 11 A.M.

NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES

Rev. Robert David Lees

FOR RIDES CALL 337-0610 337-0183

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT

REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR

WORSHIP - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

SERMON: "Are You Good Looking?"

FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH (See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr. Lansing

Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer

Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. WORSHIP

"The Power of Influence"

7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC

"The Generation Gap"

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH AND ADULTS

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Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11 a.m.

"Serving in the '70's"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11 a.m.

Crib through Adults

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM

DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.	DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Cambell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakeley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoesen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:26	6:36
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbot	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center - open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Lunch Wednesday 12:30-1:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

Rev. J. Herbert Brink, preaching

Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor

Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister

for transportation, call 351-6360 or 882-1425

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"Is Christianity the Only Way?"

Rev. Burns preaching

Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00

Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

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Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser

LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road Ed-2 0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 am Matins

9:15 am Common Service

10:30 am Common Service

11:30 am New Forms of Worship

9:30 pm Wednesday Evening Communion Service

WORSHIP HOURS

9:30 am Worship 1st and 3rd Comm.

2nd and 4th Matins

11:00 am Worship (Comm.)

7:30 pm Wednesday (Vespers)

WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

MORNING SERVICE: "The Death of a Deacon"

EVENING SERVICE: "Christ in All the Scriptures"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.

10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.

Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

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Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Lesson - Sermon Subject

"Life"

Sunday School to age 20 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Placement Bureau interviews scheduled

The following employers will be interviewing from Jan. 19-23. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

JAN. 19-23: General Motors Corp.

JAN. 19: Alexander Grant and Co.; Allegeny Ludlum; Boise Cascade; State of Wisconsin; Dept. of Natural Resources; Ethyl Corp.; Lever Brothers Co.; Research and Development Division; Mack Trucks, Inc.; Middletown City School District; Moore Business Forms, Inc.; National City Bank of Cleveland; Northern Pacific Railway Co.; Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.; City School District, Rochester, New

York; Sperry Flight Systems Division; Stauffer Chemical Co.; Stevens Van Lines, Inc.; Univac, Data Processing Division.

JAN. 19, 20: Bloomingdale's; Corning Glass Works; Engineering; Corning Glass Works; Business and Liberal Arts; Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Foster Wheeler Corp.; General Radio Co.; Illinois Central Railroad; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; The Milwaukee Journal; The Pillsbury Co.; Royal Oak Public Schools; Raytheon Co.; Surface Combustion Division, Midland-Ross Corp.; Union Carbide Corp., Chemicals and Plastics; U.S. Dept. of Housing and

Urban Development; The Upjohn Co., Business, Engineering and Science Divisions, also summer employment.

JAN. 20, 21: Arthur Andersen and Co.; Ernst and Ernst, also summer employment; Gannett Co., Inc., also summer employment.

JAN. 20, 22: U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

JAN. 21: Anchor Hocking Corp.; Kathonah - Lewiston Public Schools; Philip Morris, Inc.; Camp Lynwood, summer employment; Carrier Air Conditioning Co.; The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co.; The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.; City of Detroit, Civil Service Commission; DeKalb Ag Research, Inc., also

summer employment; Gould Inc.; Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff; Huron School District; Johnson and Johnson; Midwest Stock Exchange; PPG Industries, Inc. (Chemical Division, Corporate Divisions); Saginaw Intermediate School District; Win Schuler's Restaurant, Inc.; Union Carbide Corp., Carbon Products Division; West Shore Community College.

JAN. 21, 22: Haskins and Sells.

JAN. 22: Dade County Public Schools; Household Finance Corp.; Ingersoll - Rand Co.; Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.; Accounting and Finance, Design and Process Engineering; Industrial Engineering; Production Management and

Maintenance Engineering; Marathon Oil Co. Business, Marketing and Engineering; National Council, Boy Scouts of America; Purdue University, Business Offices; Whirlpool Corp.

JAN. 22, 23: The Boeing Co.; Montgomery Ward; The Trane Co.

JAN. 23: Acme Markets, Inc.; Bucyrus - Erie Co.; Computer Technology, Inc.; CPC International; Fresh Air Society, summer employment; Grand Rapids Public Schools; Illinois Tool Works, Inc.; Leeds and Northrup Co.; National Farmers Organization, summer employment; Prince Georges County, Board of Education; Warsaw Community Schools; Zenith Radio Corp.



Mums the word!

Students in the Floriculture Forum Club check their itinerary before setting out for a tour of lower Ontario greenhouses. Two advisers and 28 students are making the trip, financed by sales of mums before football games.

State News Photo by Carl Welti

WAR POLICY

Nixon gambling for time, Spivack tells AFROTC

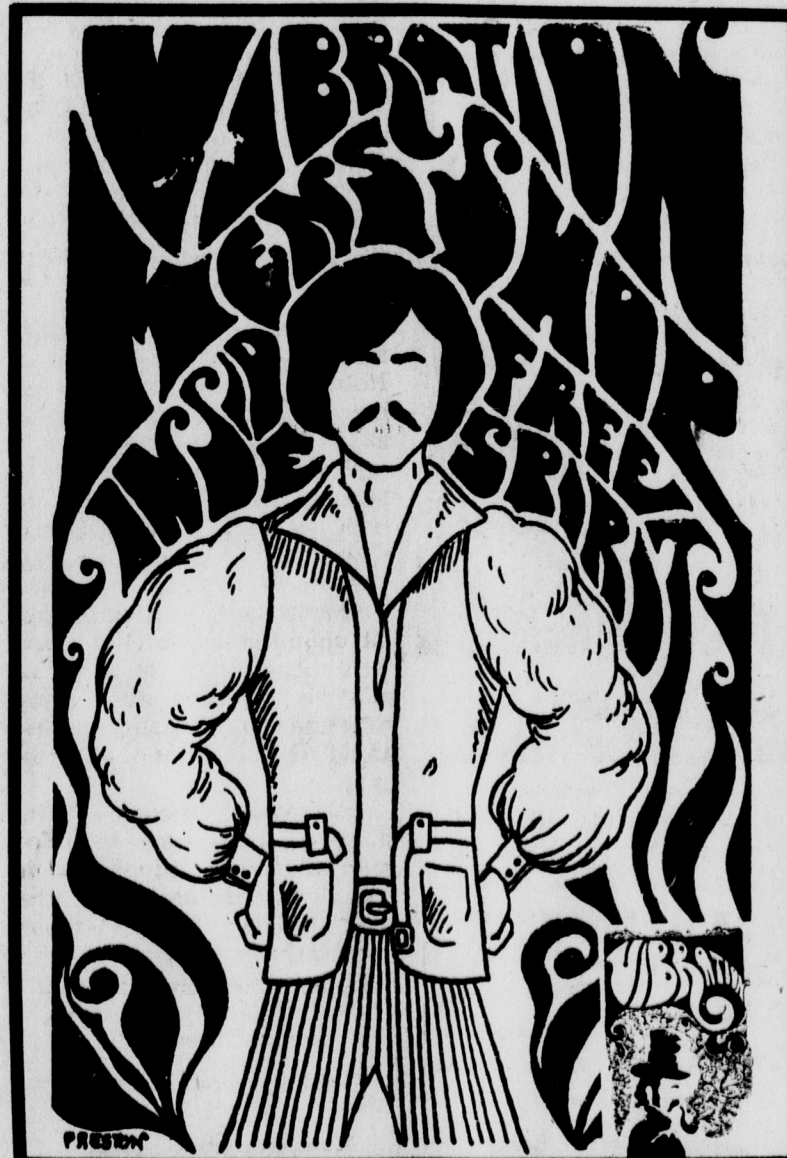
President Nixon is gambling for time with his Vietnam foreign policy, Herbert Spivack, a senior member of the Dept. of State Diplomatic Service, told AFROTC cadets Wednesday.

Spivack explained that the president must conduct himself in a way that meets with public approval if he and his party are to survive. Spivack defended political considerations in formulating

foreign policy on the grounds that if the president did not use public opinion as a factor, he would not be fulfilling the demands of a democratic government.

Nixon is aware of current public opinion, but thinks that time will prove his policy choice correct and meet with future public opinion, Spivack said. Spivack compared Nixon to a quarterback, fading back to pass and being "blitzed" by the

opposition. The president needs time to complete his "pass" and so he appeals to conservative elements for "blocking" while his pass follows its course, Spivack added.



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Conrad Hall

Sat.: 7:00 & 9:15
Wilson Hall

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THE ENDANGERED SPECIES

David Sills sociologist Wayne Morse politician
Gaylord Nelson politician Ashley Montagu anthropologist

A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION ON THE PROBLEMS OF POPULATION AND POLLUTION

SUNDAY 2:30 p.m.
10 wmsb-tv
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January 21, 1970

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Cagers go north looking for third straight win

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU's basketball team ventures into the frozen northland of Minneapolis for its most important game of the young Big Ten season against Minnesota Saturday night. A win against the Gophers

would push coach Gus Ganakas' team's Big Ten mark to 3-0 and keep them close behind Illinois and Iowa. With MSU's next two conference games at home, it is possible the Spartans could be 5-0 before anyone around the league noticed them. But winning at Minnesota is not an easy thing. Last season,

the Spartans were beaten in Minneapolis, 78-65, and in the process fell out of the first division. In a series that dates back to 1943, Minnesota holds a 23-15 edge.

"I haven't seen Minnesota since Bill Fitch took over as coach but they've played some great games this year," Ganakas said. "They'll be a tough team for us because we have trouble against a pattern offense." Minnesota, besides playing a deliberate offense, plays a sticky man-to-man defense, giving up

only 73 points a game while posting a 6-6 mark overall and a 1-2 record in the conference. MSU's defense, however, is surrendering a porous 86 a game. Now that Minnesota Vikings have made their quiet exit from the public's eye, the big draw sport in Minneapolis is hockey. The Gopher's hockey team has

been luring more and more people away from the basketball games at Williams Arena this season. Its unusual when more than 5,000 fans turn out to watch the cagers. But this week the Minnesota people are expecting close to 10,000 for the MSU game and the big reason for the increased interest

is the Spartan's Ralph Simpson. With his 30 points against Northwestern last week, Simpson now ranks in the nation in scoring with a 30.5 average, one spot ahead of Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich whose hitting 29.5 a game.

Ganakas will most likely go with the same lineup he used against Northwestern with Simpson, Ron Gutkowski and Jim Gibbons up front and Rudy Benjamin and Lloyd Ward in the backcourt.

But one player who had almost been completely forgotten in the MSU basketball picture could be a big factor against the taller Gophers.

Senior forward, Bob Gale, who lost his starting job early in the season to Gutkowski and was almost given up for lost during the holiday trips, has battled back into an active role.

In the Northwestern game, the hustling 6-5 redhead scored five points and did a good rebounding job in his brief playing time.

"Bob is back in our picture again," Ganakas said. "In practice he's been playing with ferocity and he did a good job last week. He's going to be a tower of strength on the boards for us." (please turn to page 16)

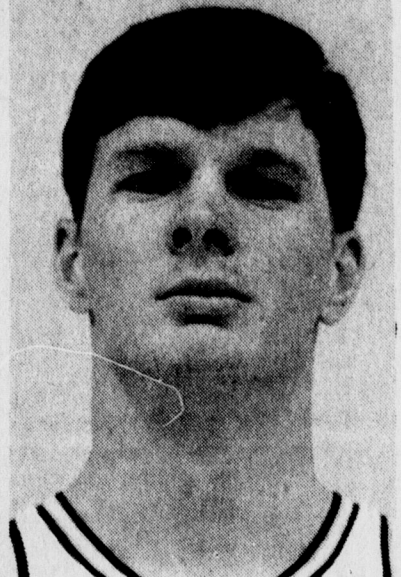
Illinois at Michigan in Big Ten highlight

CHICAGO (UPI) - Illinois, by far the best defensive team in the Big Ten, gets a chance to improve its position among the league leaders Saturday with a road game at Michigan, highlighting an abbreviated conference schedule.

The Illini boast a 4-0 league record, with two wins on the

road, heading into the contest with the Wolverines. Only two other teams are unbeaten in conference play, Iowa with a 3-0 mark and Michigan State, 2-0.

Iowa will be idle until Jan. 24, when it has a non-conference game with Tennessee Tech, due to semester examinations. Michigan State plays Saturday at Minnesota.



BOB GALE

Frosh crush Titans, 69-54; challenge Illinois Saturday

The MSU frosh basketball team, hot off of a satisfying 69-54 victory over Detroit, will return to the friendly confines of Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday, when they host a potent University of Illinois team. The key to the freshmen victory over Detroit was the defense, the ability of Jim

Shereda in containing Detroit's "big man," and the performance of the forwards in shutting off the Detroit guards. "If I had to point out one or two men who did the most for our cause," Frosh Coach Matt Atich said, "it would have to be Jim Shereda and Larry Ike." Shereda went out with a three

inch handicap against Detroit center Gerald Smith, and did everything that could have been asked of him. He stole the ball, outjumped, and forced fouls on his Titan opponent. At the game's end however, both players were on the bench, having racked up five personal fouls. (please turn to page 16)

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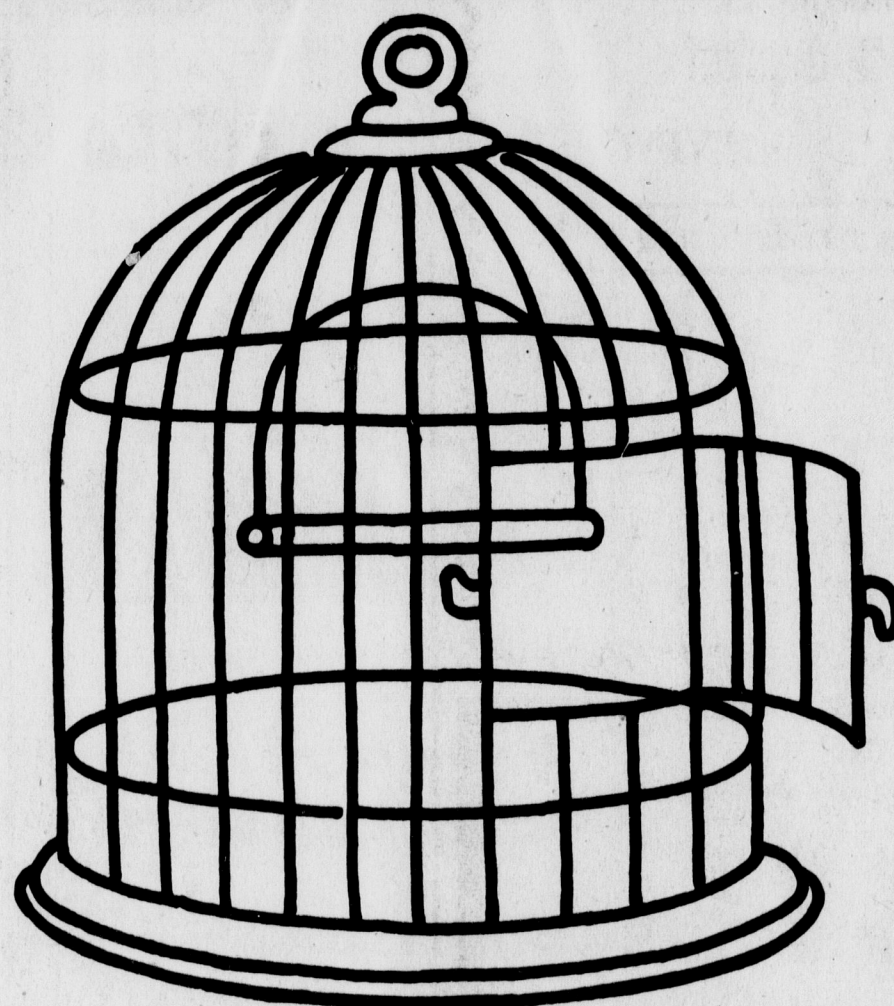
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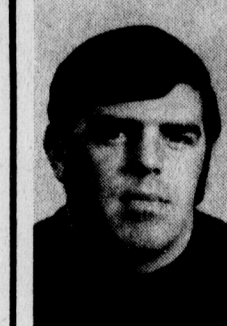
INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS: FEBRUARY 3, 4, 1970

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JEFF ELLIOTT

Let's check the facts
before we take action



A lot of controversy has developed in the last couple of days with the news of a \$10 increase in tuition to help finance the building of a new All-Events Bldg. on campus.

While several SN staff writers have presented stories on the building and the proposed student tax, our sports staff has yet to publicly take a stand on the issue. We have postponed taking such a stand because adequate information has not been provided to us or to the general public.

People have responded to the issue exactly as the stories have been written -- in a negative manner. Most of the information provided in the State News has been accurate, but has told the story from one side of the river -- the side opposed to a new events building.

What else would the Dean of Comm. Arts say when asked if he would rather see a new building for his department or a new sports arena? How many people in the athletic department were asked their preference of buildings?

The last part of that question is causing the split between the more cultural-minded students and the more sports-oriented students on campus and there's no reason that should happen. The fact is that BOTH buildings can be built and can be built in the same year. As could be an events building and a Center for Urban Affairs; or an events building and new additions and improvements to the Library.

A fact which has not been brought out is that the events building and an academic learning unit are not classified in the same priority rating. The events building is listed under buildings which have a non-academic relationship to the University. Academic units such as a research center, a new library or departmental buildings are granted by the state legislature and are, for the most part, funded by that body.

There has been little mention of the variety of uses of the All-Events Bldg., other than that it would provide a basketball arena.

This is one aspect on which the Ad Hoc Committee for Advancement of Distinguished Educational Mainstay Energies (ACADEME) has failed to project their views. The committee apparently feels that we would be paying \$11 million for a "gymnasium," where 10 gladiators will duel until five of them are slain. This is an unusual description of a basketball game coming from a group which is self-proclaimedly not anti-athletics, nor anti-fun and support the athletic enterprise.

MSU Vice President and Secretary Jack Breslin has asked members of the press to wait until the middle of next week before taking a stand, when a complete picture and brochure on the proposed building will be issued. Thus, I will refrain from listing the numerous other events which could make use of the building.

I do not expect all students to approve the building and give their support to it. All I suggest is that people get enough information on the matter before coming to a decision.

One theory I hope students do not accept is that Breslin is pushing this only because of his interest in athletics. Vice President Breslin is an important link in the quality of MSU's administration. Undoubtedly his devotion to MSU exceeds any personal interests.

Men's IM deadline

The deadline for fraternity and independent basketball and Saturday to see if they are scheduled to play on Sunday.

The deadline for entry in the Paddleball Doubles Ladder Tournament is also noon today.

The Men's IM this afternoon or Saturday to see if they are scheduled to play on Sunday.

The deadline for entry in the Paddleball Doubles Ladder Tournament is also noon today.

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For rides call 332-1916 Sunday between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Hot Gopher talent faces 'S' icers

Board up the goal mouths and handcuff the goal judges' hands -- Minnesota's Mike Antonovich arrives in town today.

Face off tonight and Saturday is set for 8 p.m., with the preliminaries beginning at 6 p.m. Tonight's game will be carried on WKAR-FM.

After 10 league games, the

surprising Gopher pucksters are firmly ensconced in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. throne room with an 8-2 mark. Antonovich is largely responsible for Minnesota's hockey revival, but a case could be made for the part played by their four wins over ninth - place Colorado College.

"Minnesota has yet to play a first - division club and there is no question their schedule so far has put them in first place," MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone said recently.

"But I also feel that they are a legitimate first - place club with good scoring, good defense and solid goal tending," Bessone

added. "They also got that kid, Antonovich."

Antonovich came to Minnesota this fall already a legend in his own time. An All-State selection during three years as a prep at Greenway - Coloraine High School in Minnesota's hockey - rich Mesabi Range, the hustling 155 pounder amazed state fans by winning the state prep tourney scoring crown three straight years.

"He has certainly revived interest in Minnesota hockey," Tom Greenhoe, asst. Gopher sports information director, said.

Greenhoe, an MSU graduate and former sports publicity head at Michigan Tech, pointed to crowds of 5,300 and 6,600 respectively who watched the

Gophers turn back Duluth last Friday and Saturday. Minnesota drew the Saturday game while competing against a NHL - Minnesota North Stars home game.

"He's a real crowd pleaser and a real scrapper who gives back what he takes," Greenhoe said. "The second he touches the puck and heads up ice you can feel the crowd come up."

For Greenhoe's money, this series' greatest individual battle should see the main combatants 90 feet apart with MSU's All-America goalie Rick Duffett and Minnesota's crown pretender, Murray McLachlan, facing each other tonight.

"McLachlan is the main reason we're in first place,"

Greenhoe said. "No disrespect to MSU's Duffett, but Minnesota fans feel McLachlan's the best in the league."

ICE CUBES -- Minnesota has yet to face a Big Ten rival in regular season play, and when asked if the Gophers' 1-2 record in the Big Ten tourney was indicative of their play, MSU's Amo Bessone said he doubted it.

"They lost a tough 4-3 game in overtime to Wisconsin the first night, and it's hard to get up for a consolation," Bessone said.

"Besides, I don't put too much stock in these tournaments, anyways," Bessone added. "The only tournament that counts is the one that comes at the end of the year."



Rick Duffett

Tankers host Miami, Iowa State Saturday

The MSU swimming team, which placed third in the Big Ten Relays, returns to the IM pool this Saturday for a triple dual meet with Iowa State and Miami of Ohio at 2 p.m.

Miami of Ohio is usually a strong contender in the Mid-America conference and Iowa State is a perennial Big Eight swimming power.

The Spartan tankers are paced by a strong four - man diving team which took second place honors in the Big Ten Relays. Senior Jim Henderson from

Lansing Everett leads the quartet. Henderson has won two firsts this season, one each in the 1 - meter and 3 - meter.

Three junior divers -- Tom Cramer, Dave Coward and Bill Scott -- give the Spartans good depth on the board.

Individual match - ups to watch this Saturday will be Iowa State's Eric Haapaniemi and MSU's Mike Kalmbach in the 100 - yard freestyle and Dirk Hanson of Iowa State and the Spartans' Bruce Richards in the individual medley.

What's in a name. Well, plenty when the name's Howe and the subject's hockey.

However, 14 - year - old Mark Howe and his older brother, Marty - natural sons both of the noted Gordon Howe of Lathrup Village and the Detroit Red Wings -- are only two of the rewards for MSU Ice Arena early birds when the Olympia Agencies amateurs meet MSU's unbeaten junior varsity.

Face - off time is 6 p.m. for both Saturday's preliminary and tonight's crowd warmer with Lee Realty.

The Olympia Agencies squad, one of the hottest properties in Michigan amateur hockey this year, leads the Detroit Junior

"B" League with a 23-2 mark. Lee Realty is second.

Agencies' Bob Palmer and Bob Goodenow who Spartan Coach Amo Bessone rates among the finest college hockey prospects in the Ontario - Michigan area, lead the league in scoring with 73 and 62 points respectively in 25 games, while Gary Kardos ranks third with 52 points in 23 games. Young Howe is fifth in league scoring with 48 points in 24 games.

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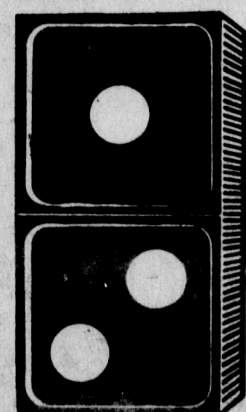
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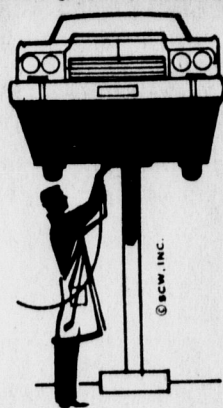
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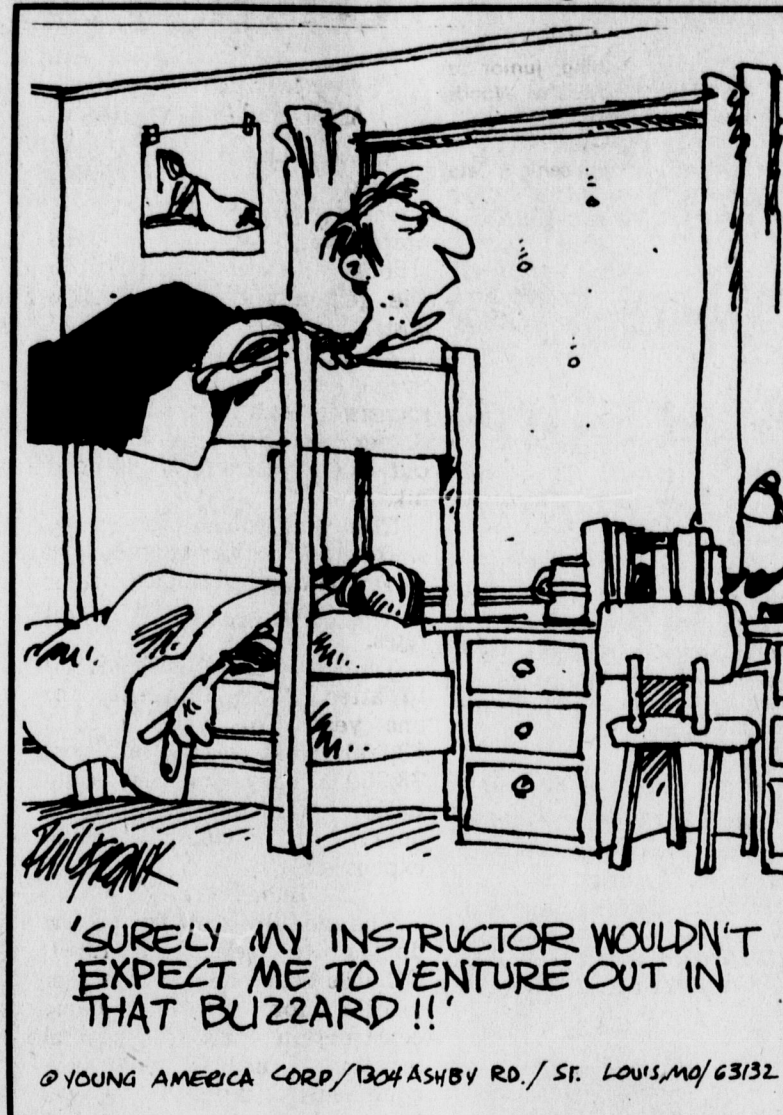
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- MARRIED COUPLES - \$160 to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue. 332-5051. 8-1-16

For Rent

- FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C
- WANTED: ONE girl for two-man apartment across from campus. 332-6156. 5-1-16
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- ONE MAN needed for two man, about \$65. pays for everything, phone included. 351-7219. 5-1-20
- ONE BLOCK FROM campus: Large three-man apartment. Lease available until June. Call 332-5621 or 337-2406. 2-1-19
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- ONE MAN for 4-man apartment. Close to campus. 351-7782 or 268-1250. 5-1-22
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- GIRL FOR 4-girl house. Near campus. Reasonable. 332-8903. evenings. 2-1-16
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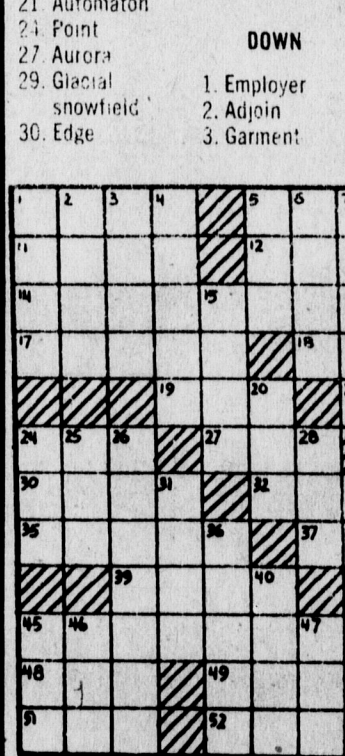
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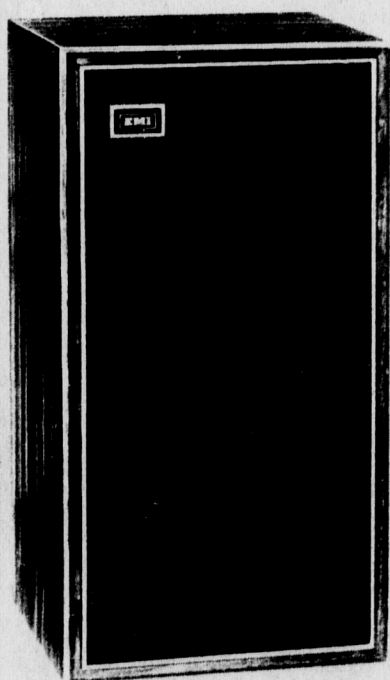


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LOST: MAX Weber's essays in Sociology. Call 353-1032. 3-1-19

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JOHN - I'll meet you in the Pickwick Pub at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel tonight. Marsha. 11-1/23

AARON - MEET me in the Pickwick Pub at the Albert Pick Motor Hotel tonight. K.K. 11-1/23

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Peanuts Personal

WELL TURN ON! We're active at last! Thanks. Men Prospective class, Asher, '69. 1-1-16

DICK, I enjoy being your girl. Happy Anniversary. Love, Linda. 1-1-16

DOUG: Wayne State won Annapolis 1968. So did I! Terry. 1-1-16

OTTO in a year of cars, beer and teasing I've discovered not all engineers wear white socks - Juniors sister. 1-1-16

NENE - STAYED at any good parties lately? The Irrigated Three. 1-1-16

I'M TALKING to ya Shultz. The Fetus. 1-1-16

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Linda L. Long, Lansing junior to Raymond J. Nemecek, Flint junior, Evans Scholars.

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WANTED: ONE ticket to UM-MSU basketball game. Call 355-2047. 3-1-20

Carol Halliday, E. Grand Rapids junior, Chi Omega to Paul Lydy, Grand Rapids junior, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nancy Gately, Pontiac junior, Chi Omega to Michael Valuet, Pontiac senior, Alpha Tau Omega, G.M.I.

Nancy Smith, Grosse Pointe Farms freshman, Chi Omega pledge to William Denomme, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Michele Rossier, Walled Lake sophomore, Chi Omega to Mark Chouinard, Clawson sophomore, O.C.C.

Jan Smith, Livonia sophomore to Robert Forster, Northville.

Barbara Porter, Cadillac freshman to Philip Spike, Manchester senior Farmhouse.

Jean A. Malone, Belding, junior to Jeff C. Matheson, Grosse Pte. Woods sophomore, Evans Scholars.

Noreen Swope, Jackson, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Thom Miller, Royal Oak junior, Theta Delta Chi.

Wini Johnson, Col's Neck, N.J. junior, Chi Omega to Jim Bequette, Kirkwood, Mo., junior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Janet Florine, Flint, junior to Roger Erickson, Clarkston junior, Triangle.

Lynne Baumgardner, Bloomfield, N.J., senior to Dave Bergbreiter, Chicago, Ill., senior, Triangle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Dickenshield, Skippack, Penn., sophomore, Chi Omega to Ed Petweiler, Landsdale, Penn., Philadelphia Osteopathic.

Carl Shelds, Lincoln Park, junior, Alpha Xi Delta to James Shaw, Allen Park, W.M.U. graduate.

Ruth Hawley, Louisville, Ky., senior to Dave Fry, Rockford junior.

Candy Bickford, Battle Creek junior to Stuart Mauerberger, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, Zeta Beta Tau.

Ellen Richter, Huntington Woods senior, Sigma Delta Tau to Dennis Yashinsky, Oak Park senior.

Laurel Beigler, Birmingham, senior to Alan Vogel, Yonkers, N.Y. senior.

Sue Graubner, Ypsilanti junior, Delta Zeta to Mike Sweet, Bloomington senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Susan Dowell, Livonia junior to Tom Hall, Leapee grad of U of M.

Kathy Metz, Park Ridge, Ill. junior, Alpha Phi to Jeff Reinke, Park Ridge, Ill., Brown Univ., Providence, R.I. junior, Phi Kappa Psi.

Terry Sullivan, Jackson, Miss. senior to Doug Laycock, Wood River, Ill. senior.

Yvonne Paro, Flushing sophomore to Rick Comstock, Warren grad.

Carole Frenell, Grand Rapids to Gene Rukas, Lincoln Park senior, Beta Theta Pi.

Laura L. Wilson, Rochester junior to Brent LeValley, Akron junior.

Belinda Pansey, East Detroit, senior to Robert A. Berk, Detroit senior, University of Detroit.

Barbara Buday, Dearborn senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Mark Amo, Wyandotte senior.

Judith L. Windemuth, Detroit senior to David Groves, Jackson senior.

Claudia Reininger, Taylor, South Carolina senior to Wade Anderson, Hobart, Ind. senior, Triangle.

Jackie Cook, Marysville senior to Jerry Manchester, Marysville senior, Triangle.

Pat Cooper, Wayne sophomore to Gary Byerly, Wayne senior, Triangle.

Wendy L. Bandurski, Benton Harbor junior to William D. McCormick, Eaton Rapids 1969 grad.

Celia L. Mathews, Tolono, Ill. junior to James E. Backey, Tampa, Fla. senior.

Maureen Murtagh, Dearborn senior, Chi Omega to James Niemiec, Dearborn, U.S.N.

Barbara Stewart, Bloomfield Hills junior, Chi Omega to Tim Hertzler, Franklin Village senior, Phi Delta Theta.

Janet Stewart, Bloomfield Hills senior, Chi Omega to Tim Wagner, Bloomfield Hills senior, Ithaca College, N.Y.

Students International Meditation Society meeting, Sunday, January 18, 5:00 p.m., Goldroom, Union. Will discuss upcoming course and residence course. All members are urged to attend.

Mixer, Saturday, January 17, 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., West McDonel Cafeteria.

The National Police Honorary meeting, January 19, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 34, Richard Burnett, Director of Michigan State University Police will speak on Campus Police.

MSU Pre-Law Club meeting, Tuesday, January 20, 7:45 p.m., 117 Eppley Center. Judge Donald L. Resig, 30th Judicial Circuit will speak on "Courts, Judges and Their Place in Society."

MSU Cine Series Film, Friday and Saturday, 6:40 and 9:30, 1048 Wells, Natalie Wood and Jack Lemmon in "The Great Race." 75c, no ID.

Beal Film Group film, Friday and Saturday, 7:00 and 9:00, 1048 Wells, Marlon Brando in "The Apalooza." 50c, no ID. 7:00, 8:40, and 10:20, 1068 Wells, Young Aphrodites. Adults only. (No one under 18). 1.00

Union Board meeting January 20th, 7-9 p.m. for Intermediate Bridge lessons. Bridge lessons are 6 for \$3.00. Sign up now at the Union Board Office, 355-3355.

AP poll: rising prices affect tuition costs across country

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

An Associated Press survey showed that rising prices affected public and private universities, large and small schools, all faced with inflation and generally higher education costs.

At MSU tuition has soared during the past five years, increasing \$261 for residents (an 81 per cent rise) and \$525 for out-of-staters (a 60 per cent hike).

The same squeeze is felt by students across the country, the survey shows, who face higher tuition and room and board rates.

Ten years ago it cost \$2,300 to attend Yale University for one year. This year it costs \$3,600. Next year it will cost \$3,900. They include only tuition and room and board, no books or incidental living expenses.

Increases vary

The increases vary from a few dollars to several hundred. Officials blame boosts on higher salaries for teachers, rising construction costs, general inflation, need for new equipment, more expensive housing and cutbacks in federal aid.

The Rev. Clement J. Schneider S.J., acting president of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., cited general inflation as the reason for next fall's planned tuition boost of \$60 per semester, bringing the yearly tuition to \$1,550.

An Iowa State University official said the increases were necessary because of a lack of funds appropriated by the state legislature coupled with inflation.

Tuition and fees at Duke University will go from \$2,000

to \$2,100 a year next September. A spokesman said the major factor was a wage increase for nonacademic employees whose earnings will go from \$1.60 to \$1.80 an hour.

Many schools claim tuition increases do not cover rising costs.

The Kansas Board of Regents, voting to increase student academic fees at six state colleges and universities, said the higher rates were enacted to meet a legislative requirement that fees should come close to covering 25 per cent of the schools' operating expenses.

Almost all the schools surveyed said they tried to raise scholarship aid in proportion to fee increases.

Tuition for three academic quarters at Stanford will go from \$2,145 to \$2,400 next fall. A spokesman said the increase "is to keep Stanford's tuition in line

with other comparable universities."

A Colgate University spokesman at Hamilton, N.Y., said it was school policy that no student be dropped for financial reasons. He said aid would increase to meet tuition, up \$150 to \$3,600 for the current academic year.

The Rev. Alcuin Hemmen, president of St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan., predicted yearly hikes, adding, "We must keep our tuition in relation to the economy. It is tied directly to the cost of living."

Some schools try to ease the burden by guaranteeing that even if there is a rate hike during the student's four years in college, he will pay no more than it cost when he entered.

Such a policy is already in effect at the College of Idaho, a private, church-related school.

Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. fixes the amount of tuition each class had to pay for tuition.

No increase

Georgetown University, a Jesuit school in Washington, has had increases for the past two years but plans none next fall. The administrator, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, said he hoped that by keeping costs stable he could make the university more heterogeneous, instead of attracting students only from affluent families.

One lower

At least one school announced a cut - a tiny one, but a decrease nonetheless.

Pan American College, a state-supported school in Texas, said it would cut tuition, room and board to \$675 for some out-of-state students in September. The cut will go to those students who stay in older dormitories instead of moving to new ones.

Wesleyan University in

Key punchers

MSU students crowd the Computer Center as they wait for other students to finish keypunching their forms. Seems like MSU is one long wait State News Photo by Chris Wolf

Memorial services

note King's birthday

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - After an outpouring of tribute marking the 41st birthday anniversary of her late husband Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and her four children stood in a light drizzle before his crypt and softly sang, "We Shall Overcome."

Mrs. King, standing in the muddy field next to the Ebenezer Baptist church Thursday, laid a wreath of red and white carnations, topped with a white dove, on the crypt.

Then she and the children began singing the civil rights hymn her husband had made famous. They were joined by hundreds of persons who crowded behind her.

Dr. King's body was transferred this week to the area next to the church which he co-pastored with his father.

During the observances in the church, which was filled with nearly 1,000 persons, Mrs. King sat in the same front row pew and seat she had occupied during the funeral nearly two years ago.

Martin Luther King Sr., a heavy-set, white-haired man, took the pulpit to thank

Atlanta's community leaders, both black and white, who praised his son's life and work Thursday.

Pointing a finger at the few white faces in the audience, he shouted: "I love you, white man, I am your brother . . . You can rationalize all you want, I am going to keep on being your brother."

"A man called me yesterday to say he was the man who found Ray" - James Earl Ray, a white man serving a life sentence for Dr. King's slaying. "But I don't want to know anything," the father said. "I don't want to think about that . . . I don't hate."

The elderly minister received a standing ovation.

Vincent Harding, director of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center, said of King, "No grave can hold that spirit down."

The Thursday observances

AT CARBONDALE SATURDAY

'S' grapplers meet Southern Illinois

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Southern Illinois wrestling fans should be sure and stay till the end of Saturday's meet between SIU and MSU at Carbondale.

While the Salukis probably lack the enough overall team strength to hand the Spartans their first loss of the season, they do have several top caliber wrestlers in the upper weight classes.

Led by the final five grapplers

in their lineup the Salukis crushed Morehead State, 34-5, and kept SIU in contention in their losses to wrestling powers Oklahoma (26-8) and Iowa State (24-12).

SIU's wrestlers at 167, 177 and 190 all won individual titles in the Illinois Invitational.

MSU defeated SIU, 35-4, in a dual meet last season in East Lansing.

Two of the Saluki points in that match came when Aaron Holloway and MSU's Pat Karslake fought to a 4-4 tie.

These two will meet again in the 167 match to break their deadlock.

SIU's Ben Cooper lost to Spartan Jack Zindel, 7-1, in the 177 match in last year's meeting.

Cooper, with a 4-1-1 record this season, will be wrestling at 177 again and will meet Jack's younger brother, Bruce, in that match.

The best match of the day might very well come in the 190 match where Jack Zindel will tangle with SIU's Bob Underwood.

Underwood is unbeaten in

seven matches this season, while Zindel is sporting a 10-1 record. Spartan Vic Mittelberg will meet Paul Weston (3-2-1) in the heavyweight contest.

Weston wrestled at 191 for the Salukis last year and lost to MSU's John Schneider, 6-1, in last year's meeting.

Two other SIU grapplers who

wrestled against the Spartans last year are 134-pounder Jim Cook and 158-pounder Rich Casey.

Cook (2-3) wrestled at 137 against MSU and was pinned by Keith Lowrance, who'll be wrestling at 142 for the Spartans, on Saturday.

Casey (4-2-1) lost a tight (8-6) match at 152 to John Abajace in

1969.

Abajace is currently sidelined with a knee injury and will probably miss the entire season.

After Saturday's match, the Spartans will be idle until the following weekend when they meet Purdue and Oklahoma State in dual meet matches at home.

Women's IM News

The MSU Fencing Club will meet this term from 8 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in 118 Women's IM.

The club is co-educational and opened to students and faculty.

The club will have an informal meeting for all interested persons tonight. Information about the club and fencing will be given, as well as a demonstration. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call 351-0100 and ask for Cathie McDonald or Margaret Yax.

The Badminton Club will practice from 6:30 to 8:30 in the lower gym, Women's IM.

Male and female students and faculty members are encouraged to attend. All beginners are welcome.



Top coaches parley

Coaches Joe Paterno, left, of Penn State, and Darrell Royal, of Texas, met Thursday in Washington to discuss the possibility of their teams meeting on the football field next season.

Texas undecided on 11th grid game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coach Darrell Royal said Thursday national champion Texas is undecided on whether to play an 11th football game next fall. He discounted speculation the Longhorns might add Penn State to their 1970 schedule.

Royal said he has not made up his mind whether an 11th game would be advisable.

"I would have to meet with our people and any decision would have to be made by our Board of Regents," he said. "There is nothing definite as far as we are concerned."

"We first have to decide whether we want to play an 11th game. Only after that would we start trying to figure out who we might be able to schedule."

EDGES ROYAL

U-M's Bo top coach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bo Schembechler, whose Michigan team upset Ohio State, was named major college Football Coach of the Year Thursday in balloting by his fellow coaches.

Larry Naviaux of Boston University was selected small college coach of the year.

Both won the coveted awards of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Schembechler, who suffered a heart attack the day before Michigan played Southern

California in the Rose Bowl, is still hospitalized on the West Coast. His award was accepted by an assistant, Jim Young, at the coaches' annual meeting here.

In his first year at Michigan, Schembechler led the Wolverines to an 8-2 regular season record and co-championship of the Big Ten. Southern Cal beat Michigan on New Year's Day, 10-3 with Schembechler in the hospital.

He won in competition against seven other major college

coaches selected on a district basis. Darrell Royal of Texas was second in the balloting. Other nominees were Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Homer Smith of Davidson, Ralph Jordan of Auburn, Dan Devine of Missouri and Tommy Prothro of UCLA.

Naviaux was the youngest head coach in Boston University history, taking the job last July at age 33. He coached the team to a 9-1 record, losing only to Massachusetts.

Ron Erhardt of North Dakota State was runner-up in the college division. Other nominees were Gordon Larson of Akron, Dave Maurer of Wittenburg, Bob Walters of West Carolina, John F. Bell of East Tennessee State, Darrell Mudra of Western Illinois, Benny Ellender of Arkansas State and Lee Davis of California State at Hayward.

Schembechler, 39, coached at Miami of Ohio before going to Michigan. Naviaux, who played his college football at Nebraska, was an assistant coach at Boston U. for five seasons before moving up to the head coach post.

Toledo cagers forfeit two games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The University of Toledo has forfeited its two Mid-American Conference basketball victories because it used an ineligible player in both games, the MAC said Thursday.

The MAC headquarters said Steve Shay, the team's leading scorer, participated in the victories over Miami and Western Michigan, after becoming ineligible at the start of the winter quarter.

The University notified the MAC Thursday that Shay had failed to obtain the necessary 36 quarter hours in the previous academic year as required by conference rules, which makes it

mandatory that all contests in which the player participates be forfeited.

"The conference office is notifying each member institution that their records should be changed to indicate a final score of 2-0 for the Toledo - Miami game of Jan. 10 and the Toledo - Western Michigan game of Jan. 13," the MAC said.

Cagers go north

(continued from page 12)

Another former starter who lost his job during the long road trip, Tim Bograkov, should also see plenty of action. The junior guard was impressive against Indiana but didn't play much last week because Ward was on Northwestern's Dale Kelley and Benjamin was going good.

"It was just a matter of circumstances that kept Tim out of the game," Ganakas said. "Actually both he and Rudy could have started if it wasn't for Kelley. But we're counting on Bograkov from here out." The game will start at 9 p.m. Lansing time and will be broadcast by WKAR-FM.

Frosh

(continued from page 12)

Ike is another case entirely. Besides coping game scoring honors with 28 points, he turned in a fine effort defensively. "Larry has always been a fine offensive ballplayer," Aitch said, "but we needed proof of his defensive abilities. Now we have it."

The game was an all-around commendable frosh effort. Despite the somewhat sporadic offensive performance, the freshman came up with the big play when the situation called for it.

In the first half, Brian Breslin hit for sixteen points, while Ike added ten. Other than those two, the frosh offense was a dismal lot. The halftime score showed a surprisingly close 35-29 Spartan lead.

Coach Aitch installed a "press" into the frosh defensive strategy at the half, and the Titans seemed totally frustrated as Gary Ganakas, Jeff Vanderliede, and Breslin took up the pastime of continually stealing the ball.

Mets' GM Murphy dies of heart attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private funeral services for Johnny Murphy, general manager of the New York Mets and one-time relief pitching specialist for the New York Yankees, will be held Saturday.

Mr. Murphy died Wednesday night in a Queens hospital of a heart attack. He had been hospitalized since Dec. 30 after having suffered a heart attack at his home in Yonkers, N.Y.

A Mets spokesman said the body will repose Friday and a requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Bronxville, N.Y.

Mr. Murphy became general manager of the Mets on Dec. 27, 1967, and was responsible for acquiring some of the young players who helped the Mets win the world championship in 1969. Although he had served in an administrative capacity for the better part of the past 24 years, it was as a relief pitcher with the New York Yankees in the mid 1930's that he first achieved fame. Mr. Murphy, a tall, lantern-jawed righthander, was considered the game's best relief pitcher during his career and earned such colorful nicknames as "Fireman," "Grandman," and "Fordham Johnny."

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