

Together . . .

... we shall save our planet
or together we shall perish in its
flames.

-John F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 23, 1970

Cold . . .

... with one to three inches of
snow expected today. Saturday,
clear and cold.

Vol. 62 Number 119

10c

Nixon assaults pollution, inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon told the country Thursday a generation without war should be its great goal--and "the prospects for peace are far greater today than they were a year ago."

He gave second place, in his nationally broadcast State of the Union address, to "clean air, clean water, open spaces," promising "the most comprehensive and costly program in this field ever in the nation's history."

(See related story, page 2)

His proposals will include, he said, "a \$10-billion nationwide clean-waters program."

And, while he re-emphasized his determination to pare spending and achieve an inflation-fighting surplus, he exempted outlays for the fight against crime.

Nixon promised "1971 federal spending for aiding local law enforcement will double that budgeted for 1970."

His live audience of senators, representatives, Supreme Court justices

diplomats, civil and military officials interrupted him 28 times with applause.

But on his statements on domestic issues, other than pollution, the applause came mainly from the Republican side.

The House Democratic leader, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, said the message lacked "imaginative recommendations to deal with inflation, tight money, the chaotic housing industry and our sagging economy."

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, said Nixon made his point clearly--that what the economy needs is a government living within its means.

For details, he suggested, the Democrats might await the forthcoming budget message.

Judging from the applause, Congress liked best the thanks Nixon gave the lawmakers for what he termed bipartisan support of efforts for a just peace.

"By this action," Nixon said, "you have completely demolished the enemy's hopes that they can gain in Washington the

victory our fighting men deny it in Vietnam."

"We are making progress," he said of the war.

The road to peace is difficult and dangerous, he said, but "I believe our new policies have contributed to the prospect that America may have the best chance since World War II to enjoy a generation of uninterrupted peace."

He drew repeated applause when he went on:

"Neither the defense nor the development of other nations can be exclusively or primarily an American undertaking."

"The nations of each part of the world

should assume the primary responsibility for their own wellbeing . . .

"We shall be faithful to our treaty commitments, but we shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other nations' affairs."

Congress clapped when he said arms-limitations talks are best approached from "mutual self-interest rather than naive sentimentality."

But it only listened when he said a major factor for peace "will be the development of a new relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union" and when he referred to the resumption of the Warsaw talks with mainland China.

Nixon devoted nearly half the body of

his speech to the problems of environment, asking whether a president in 1980 "will look back on a decade in which 70 per cent of our people lived in metropolitan areas choked by traffic, suffocated by smog, poisoned by water, deafened by noise and terrified by crime."

Apparently looking to a system under which industry would have major responsibility for curbing the fouling of air, water and land, he said "The price of goods should be made to include the costs of producing and disposing of them without damage to the environment."

For automobiles, he said, there will be "set increasingly strict standards and . . .

enforcement procedures--and we shall do it now."

He promised "innovative financing methods for purchasing open space and park lands, now before they are lost to us."

There should be national policy, he said, "as to where to build highways, locate airports, acquire land or sell land."

Telling Congress to expect at least a dozen major programs this year, Nixon emphasized reform of the welfare system, reform of government at all levels in the direction of his "new federalism" with more power to local governments.

And he promised proposals expanding the range of opportunities, including those for expanded ownership "because in order to be secure in their human rights, people need access to property right."

Democrats were most silent when Nixon said the blame for inflation is clear:

"In the decade of the 60s the federal government spent \$57 billion more than it took in in taxes . . . the American people paid the bill for that deficit in price increases which raised the cost of living for the average family of four by \$200 a month."

He said he realizes the appeal of spending programs in an election year, but "it is time to quit putting good money into bad programs, otherwise we will end up with bad money as well as bad programs."

LAND-GRANT QUEST

Colleges should act on poverty--Wharton

President Wharton said that it is time for "land-grant institutions to bridge the gap between theoretical research and practical application if the vital poverty problems of urban and rural communities are to be solved."

Wharton, speaking at an Urban Research Symposium sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) expressed this view Thursday. He said that major universities had magnificent resources to respond to urban ills that confront society.

Robert Green and Joseph McMillan, directors of the CUA and Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP) and their staffs, hosted over 100 campus specialists in disciplines related to urban problems. Besides Wharton, Green, University Provost John Cantlon, and former president Walter Adams also addressed the group.

"Will we respond to the cries of anguish

of the poor, our fellowman in the urban ghetto?" Wharton asked. "We have the skills, the resources and despite everything, we have much of the knowledge. All that is lacking is the will."

Outlining CUA programs over the last year, Wharton noted a job-placement program for over 40 welfare mothers, and research projects related to determining the economic, educational, and health needs of these mothers.

The Center also evaluated data for two major court cases relating to equal education opportunity efforts and assessed non-academic predictors of school achievement. CUA also dealt with Universities financial, tutorial and counseling assistance programs.

Green thanked the various department representatives for cooperating with EOP's tutorial program. Former president Adams called the Center and EOP the "catalyst and engine of excitement" on the campus. He was responsible for securing the grant for the Center's first year of operation.

The professors were asked to participate (please turn to page 15)



State of the President

Nixon acknowledges Congressional applause Thursday as he begins his State of the Union address before a joint session. Republicans clapped louder than Democrats for the President's promise to pare government spending and expand law enforcement. Vice President Agnew and House Speaker McCormack partake in the background.

AP Wirephoto

Michigan tax cramps spirit of breweries

DETROIT (UPI) -- Michigan's beer drinkers enriched the state and federal governments by \$109.2 million during 1969, according to Robert A. Schiffer, president and executive secretary of the Michigan Brewers' Assoc.

But Schiffer said Michiganders pay higher excise taxes for their beer than persons in surrounding states, and this dampens the spirits of the brewers.

Schiffer said Wednesday there's a 0.457 excise tax on a case of 12-ounce bottles in Michigan, while the tax in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin is 0.36, 0.196, 0.1575 and 0.145 respectively.

"Lower taxes in bordering states encourage the Michigan consumers in the area to cross the state line to make their purchases. This causes a loss of revenue to the State of Michigan and loss of sales for Michigan retailers," Schiffer said.



Robert L. Green

SUPREMACIST SPEECH

Senate eyes Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate's two top leaders said Thursday they doubt that white supremacist campaign statements made 22 years ago by Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell will affect his chances for Senate confirmation.

Carswell said during an unsuccessful campaign for the Georgia legislature in 1948 that he would always be governed by "the firm, vigorous belief in principles of white supremacy."

Carswell, now a judge of the U.S. 5th Court of Appeals, said Wednesday when asked about the old speech, "Specifically and categorically I denounce and reject the words themselves and the thoughts they represent."

Carswell was 28 and just out of law school when he made the speech to an

American Legion group at Gordon, Ga. Mansfield and Scott both said they doubt the speech will affect Senate confirmation of Carswell to the court seat left vacant by the resignation last year of Abe Fortas. President Nixon nominated Carswell Monday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., assistant majority leader, said he was distressed by the speech and added: "As a member of the Judiciary Committee, I am sure he will be asked about it and have an opportunity to express himself."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led a successful fight against confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the court vacancy, said he plans to examine Carswell's civil rights record but added: "There must be other evidence more

significant than that speech."

The Department of Justice carefully checked Carswell's background before his nomination. Haynsworth was rejected after questions arose about his personal finances and judicial ethics.

The 1,600-word speech by Carswell was found in a copy of The Bulletin of Irwinton, Ga., a now-defunct weekly which Carswell edited from 1946 to 1948.

"I am a southerner by ancestry, birth, training, inclination, belief, and practice. And I believe that segregation of the races is proper and the only practical and correct way of life in our state. I have always so believed and I shall always so act."

This civil rights program is a political football, obvious on its face as an attempt to corral the bloc voting of Harlem."

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton offered student government Tuesday the opportunity to use spring registration facilities and procedures for student elections and referenda.

In a letter to ASMSU Chairman Bill Rustem and Council of Graduate Students president Jim Huffman, Wharton also offered registration facilities for the proposed referendum on the All-Events Bldg.

"If student participation in University governance is to contribute its full measure to University development, then student participation in student government must also be increased," Wharton said.

He said limited student participation in elections "leads to concern in all quarters as to the adequacy of current procedures by which students choose their

representatives and reflect student views on interest of direct concern."

Wharton directed Rustem and Huffman to consult with their respective groups on the "feasibility and desirability" of the proposal.

"If this proves favorable, then I will assign key individuals from the University administration to join with you in the development of appropriate procedures," he said.

Wharton said his suggestion arose from "a great deal of discussion on how to make student government more responsive and more representative." The idea pre-dated the All-Events Bldg. controversy, he added. "It occurred to me," he said, "that the administration could be more helpful to students by offering registration facilities so they could take advantage of them if they want to."

I would hope that it would provide a means whereby they (ASMSU and COGS) could ascertain student opinion on issues of major concern."

Wharton said he is hopeful his suggestion could be expanded to include referenda at fall, winter and summer registrations where student opinion could be voiced.

Rustem described Wharton's proposal as a "good one." He will bring it to the ASMSU Student Board for consideration. "It's going to go a long way towards making student government a more legitimate body. Right now approximately 25 per cent of the eligible students vote in . . .

Teach-in speaker

David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and editor of Liberation magazine, will be the opening speaker at the Vietnam Teach-in Saturday.

The teach-in will be held at 11:30 a.m. in 108B Wells Hall. It is sponsored by ASMSU and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

elections. I'm sure it'd go up to 50 per cent or more," he said.

Rustem said the only "major problem" in moving elections from the eleventh class day of spring term to spring registration is campaigning.

"Candidates would have to do their campaigning a week or two before exams," he said. "But this problem will probably be offset by greater participation."

"I hope that student government moves toward using the referendum more often, especially in situations where there is a great difference of opinion on an issue."

(please turn to page 15)

Bill on college protests passed by state House

LANSING (UPI) -- In a 77-26 bi-partisan vote Thursday, the Michigan House passed a bill aimed at cracking down on both student and non-student demonstrators at state colleges and universities.

Sponsored by Rep. Quincy Hoffman, (R-Applegate), the bill would slap a minimum fine of at least \$250 or a jail term of not more than 30 days for persons convicted of lingering in a building after being told by school officials to move on. Efforts, led mainly by lawyers in the house, to change the mandatory fine and to make the penalty a simple misdemeanor failed repeatedly.

The opponents argue that in crimes of armed robbery, breaking and entering and rape a mandatory minimum sentence is not set by law.

"I can't comprehend the mentality that would impose a mandatory minimum sentence on college students," said Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City.

However, supporters said many college students themselves had written letters to them asking for the legislation.

"When students pay for an education, they have a right to get it without classes being disturbed or without them being stopped from going to class," said Hoffman.

"This bill is not aimed at college students specifically," he said. "It's time to start cracking down on the non-student agitators."

Specifically, the bill would bring under its provisions any person who remains in a building after having been requested to leave "by the chief administrative officer of the institution or his designee."

In addition it would include any person who "willfully interferes with or disrupts the lawful conduct or administration of any function, class or activity" of a college. The bill was sent to the senate for action.

Delay cited in law school establishment

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The chief sponsor of a bill that would create a college of jurisprudence at MSU said Thursday it would probably be two or three years before the college is established.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said the school is needed at MSU because all the established schools are in the Detroit metropolitan area (Wayne State, University of Detroit and University of Michigan).

"We don't have any law schools in the outstate area," he said, and added that the state capital should have a nearby law school.

"The law school has been a long-standing suggestion by members of the legislature," Lockwood said.

He further explained that the introduction of the bill Wednesday was at the initiative of the legislature, not at the request of the MSU administration.

The bill amends the statute providing for the existence of the University and its various areas of study.

"Considering the tight financial situation in the state, I doubt if funds would be appropriated for the school this year," Lockwood said. "But it can never be established until the mechanism is set up."

He said there "are a lot of problems to be resolved before we can even get this thing on the drawing board, but I hope the legislature will pass this bill in the assumption that it will be two or three years before it is actually set up."

"I don't expect any quick action, however," Lockwood said.

Co-sponsoring the bill with Lockwood are Sens. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw; George Kuhn, R-Birmingham; Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon; Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville; and Raymond Dziedzic, D-Detroit.

Nixon urges allied self-reliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress Thursday his new approach to settling differences with communist giants Russia and China and to promoting allied self-reliance raise strong hopes for "a generation of uninterrupted peace."

Acknowledging that the road to peace is rocky, Nixon said: "But I believe our new policies have contributed to the prospect that America may have the best chance since World War II to enjoy a generation of uninterrupted peace."

The President's State of the Union address touched only briefly on the Vietnam war, saying "the prospects for peace are far greater today than they were a year ago."

He praised the members of Congress for "overwhelmingly" indicating support for a just peace in Vietnam, despite differences on conduct of the war.

"By this action, you have

completely demolished the enemy's hopes that they can gain in Washington the victory our fighting men have denied them in Vietnam," Nixon told the assembled House and Senate.

The President did not spell out why he thinks peace prospects are better than a year ago, although the implication was that he believes his program to "Vietnamize" the war and phase out U.S. involvement is working. He gave no word on further U.S. troop pullbacks.

Nixon reserved for a later foreign policy report to Congress details on "the new concepts and programs" designed to achieve his goal of making "the next generation the first in this century in which America was at peace with every nation."

However, he re-emphasized his doctrine that nations which have relied on the United States for their security and economic development now must assume the chief responsibility for their own

defense.

While Nixon's first disclosure of this doctrine on Guam last summer was in terms of Asia, the President made it clear it will apply worldwide.

Neither the defense nor the development of other nations can be exclusively or primarily an American undertaking," Nixon said.

Gov. Milliken shed no new light Thursday on the question of who is and who isn't a candidate for the Republican Senate Nomination.

The governor carefully answered a series of questions at a news conference about the possible candidacies of former Gov. George Romney, Lenore Romney and Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan. As far as Brennan is

"The nations of each part of the world should assume the primary responsibility for their own well-being; and they themselves should determine the terms of that well-being."

"We shall be faithful to our treaty commitments, but we shall reduce our involvement and our presence in other nation's affairs."

"To insist that other nations play a role is not a retreat from responsibility, but a sharing of responsibility."

The President's mention of reducing "our presence in other nations' affairs" appeared to indicate that the United States is likely to cut its forces in the coming years in such places as

South Korea and Western Europe.

Nixon said many of the policies which were "necessary and right" at the end of World War II nearly 25 years ago "are obsolete today."

The United States had to assume "the major burden for the defense of freedom in the world" in those days because other nations were weak and unable to do so, the President said.

But now, he added, the European industrial countries and Japan have regained their economic strength while Latin American states and many freed from colonialism in Asia and Africa have a "determination to assume the responsibility for their own defense."

Nixon's statement that many post-World War II policies are obsolete could mean that the old idea of "containing" Communism is dying.

"If we are to have peace in the last third of the Twentieth Century, a major factor will be the development of a new relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union," the President said.

"I would not underestimate our differences, but we are moving with precision and purpose from an era of confrontation to an era of negotiations."

GOP quiet in Senate quest

Gov. Milliken shed no new light Thursday on the question of who is and who isn't a candidate for the Republican Senate Nomination.

The governor carefully answered a series of questions at a news conference about the possible candidacies of former Gov. George Romney, Lenore Romney and Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Brennan. As far as Brennan is

concerned, Milliken said, "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to tell what he plans to do."

Reports circulating in the capitol say Brennan has decided to try for the nomination. It has been assumed Brennan would not go for the Senate unless Romney bowed out.

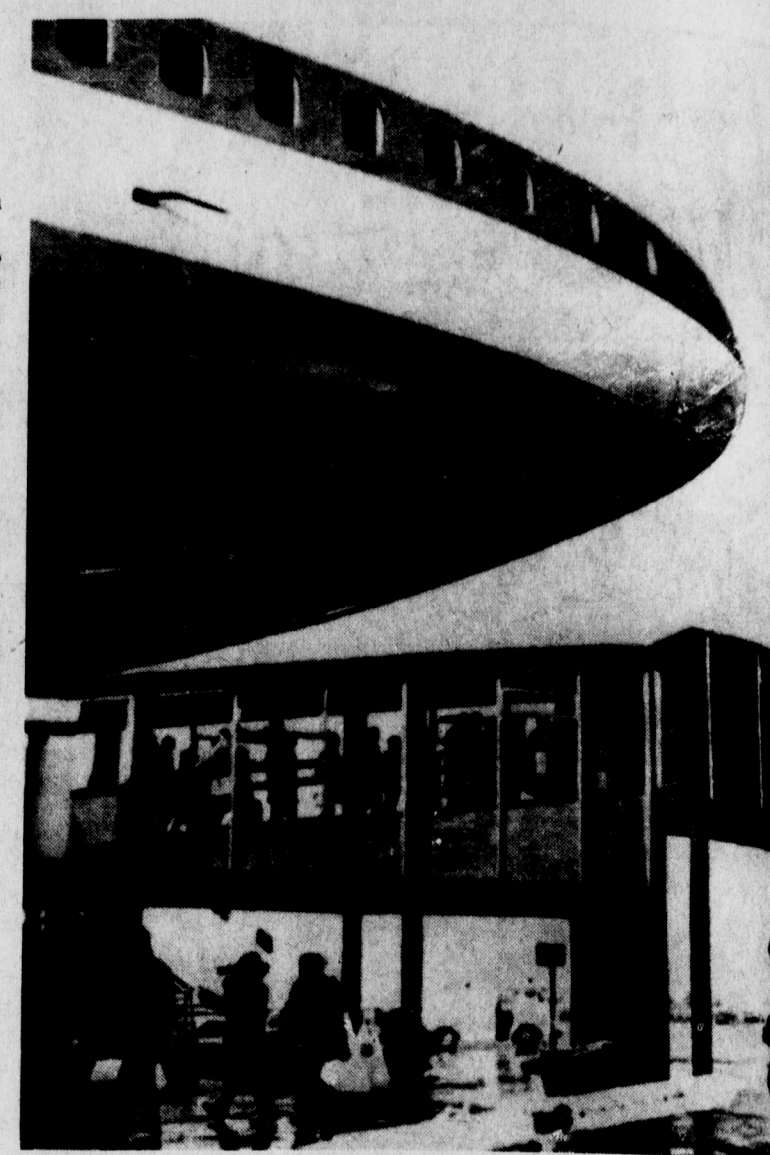
Romney has told Milliken what his plans are, but Milliken has not announced them.

Brennan's decision to try for the Senate apparently came after a meeting Tuesday with Milliken, but Milliken sidestepped a question of whether he had told Brennan Romney's plans.

In their matters, the governor said:

"He will meet with President Nixon and the governors of at least three neighboring states in Chicago Feb. 6 on the question of pollution. The three other governors who are scheduled to be there are Richard Ogilvie of Illinois, Edgar Whitcomb of Indiana and Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin."

On the question of whether the arrest of Mrs. Jane Hart during a peace demonstration is a matter to be brought up in a political campaign, Milliken said he will "leave that to the Republican Senate candidate to decide."



Big nose

The nose of the giant Boeing 747 jetliner dominates this scene at Heathrow airport, London, after its arrival from New York on the maiden transatlantic commercial flight.

AP Wirephoto

7-hour Boeing 747 delays bring massive cancellations

LONDON (AP) — The first commercial flight of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet left London Thursday night for the return trip to New York more than seven hours late with perhaps the longest list of passenger cancellations ever compiled for one plane.

The mammoth Pan American World Airways jetliner carried 150 paying customers, including film star Raquel Welch. But 128 others, many of them fed up with the long wait, canceled out and caught other flights.

Cancellations almost equalled the number of seats on the usual size jet liner. The Boeing 707 holds 145 passengers. The Jumbo 747 can take 362.

The flight was delayed six hours in New York while passengers changed to a second 747 because an engine on the first overheated and it was held up an hour in London by loading problems.

Despite this, crew members and most passengers appeared delighted by the way the ship handled once it got off the ground.

Capt. Robert M. Weeks, Pan Am's chief Atlantic pilot who skipped the flight from New York, told newsmen: "This airplane is the finest piece of aeronautical engineering ever constructed."

Garnet L. Billings, 64, of Fresno, Calif., and his wife Velmar were so pleased that they handed out commemorative dollar bills in plastic holders containing these words: "Did you know that Garnet and Velmar were on the inaugural flight of the Pan Am 747 New York to London flight, Jan. 21 1970?"

A 33-year-old salesman from New York who did make the trip but refused to give his name said the jet was too big for any passenger to be given proper service.

"No proper explanation was given by Pan Am when we were told to get off the first jumbo at Kennedy after sitting inside for 45 minutes," he claimed.

"We were trundled off to a second-class restaurant outside the airport for a free meal and then herded back to the tarmac to board the substitute plane. In all that time I never heard one word of apology given by the airline."

Airport authorities expressed satisfaction with the time it took to unload passengers and luggage and check everyone through customs and immigration.

The first passenger cleared the airport 21 minutes after the doors of the plane opened. The last left the airport 25 minutes after that.

Correction

A story appearing in the Wednesday edition of the State News concerning an MSU student convicted Monday in East Lansing on charges of defiling and defying the American flag did not mean to imply he was in jail.

David McCrae, 19, of 447 Grove St., has appealed his sentence of a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail and has been released on \$500 bond.

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EDITORIALS

The Nixon priorities: HEW gets the crumbs

After a short recess, the Senate resumed its work and has just now in a critical 74-17 vote passed the \$19.7-billion appropriations bill for the Depts. of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The vote was a crucial test since President Nixon plans to veto the bill. If the House, in turn, sustains the veto, 1,500 MSU students will be denied federal financial aid.

Nixon deems the bill inflationary since it provides \$1.26 billion more than was requested by the administration. While most of this amount would go for federal aid to education, health care and research, a refusal to grant this increase would seriously undermine the student loan program under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA).

As it stands now the President requested only \$155 million for NDEA loans when the figure stood at \$190 million a year ago. Add to this, the fact that more and more students are applying for the loans and the immediacy of the situation is apparent.

There were a few in the House of Representatives, where the money bill originated, who had the foresight to recommend increased appropriations to \$216 million. However, even this figure would not suffice to allow the 1,500 MSU students enough financial assistance to continue their education.

As we all know Mr. Nixon has stated his desire to tackle inflation. We also realize, as he has freely admitted, that inflation will continue

before the anti-inflationary steps taken by the administration are suddenly felt.

There have been indexes, charts and statistics recently made available which show a slowing down of the economy. While this may be a welcome sign, it very often only means less of an increase than in the previous period and not necessarily a decline, i.e., the cost of living often increases but sometimes the increase is less than that in the preceding period.

This situation exists today. Many of us must still empty our pockets as the cost of living rises - plainly visible in annual tuition hikes - and this will necessarily force a greater number of college-bound students to apply for NDEA loans.

Mr. Nixon's prospective veto is a stab in the back. Not only does he wrongly assume that \$1.26 billion is an inflationary move (must we continually remind him of \$70 billion plus for defense), but he pulls the rug out from under college students who desperately need the NDEA funds.

This is no way to end inflation. Rather we are merely witnessing the Nixon Administration's ordering of priorities. As usual the Defense Dept. heads the list with Labor and HEW being given the crumbs - crumbs which are labeled:

Caution: Excessive use of crumbs may be harmful to the economy.

-The Editors

Mandatory sentences:

who will be the designee?

After only a few weeks in session, the Michigan House has passed a bill aimed at dealing severely with student and non-student demonstrators at state universities and colleges. The bill would provide a minimum fine of \$250 or a jail term of not more than 30 days for individuals convicted of lingering in a school building after being informed by college officials to leave the premises.

Rep. Quincy Hoffman, R-Applegate, obviously has acted with pure emotion rather than reason by his sponsorship of the bill. Furthermore, the Michigan House, through its 77-26 bi-partisan vote, has once again shown its capacity for pedantic thinking.

While repeated efforts were made to alter the mandatory sentence to a misdemeanor, the House balked at these attempts. The main argument professed by the opponents to the bill was that in crimes such as rape, breaking and entering, or armed robbery, a mandatory minimum sentence is not set by law.

Does Hoffmann feel that illegal lingering in a building is a more serious crime than rape? Or perhaps the Michigan House representatives figured their support for this bill would be well appreciated by the conservative folks back home.

Not only is the bill absurd for its imposition of a mandatory minimum sentence, but also for its inclusion of

non-specific language. The House saw fit to state that the individual prosecuted would be one who remained in a building after having been asked to leave by "the Chief Administrative officer of the institution or his designee."

It seems only fair to the demonstrating students that they be reasonably assured that a designee be just that and not a fraud. Hence, President Wharton is requested-if such a situation, as defined under the bill, arises at MSU-to attach his signature to a memorandum carried by his "designee" to the insurrection site if he himself cannot attend in person.

The tragedy resides in the total lack of flexibility given to a college president attempting to handle a demonstration within a building on campus. If the Chief Administrative officer or his "designee" requests the evacuation of students and/or agitators from a university building, he would fully realize (with enactment of this bill) that students not in compliance with his request would receive mandatory minimum sentences.

The loss of plasticity allowed a college president in dealing with demonstrators is a serious mistake on the part of the House. The Senate must now decide if that mistake is carried to Gov. Milliken's office.

-The Editors



The African Queen



EDITORIAL DISSENT

Wharton criticism unfair

It must be upsetting, to say the least, for a man to accept an academic position, and find some segments of the campus poised to attack his first words. This, however, was the three-week-old greeting that awaited President Wharton from my colleagues on the State News Editorial Board.

I hereby express my dissent from the State News editorial of Jan. 21. In my opinion, the criticisms leveled in that article were not only premature and contrived, but revealed a derogatory attitude.

Yes, I know. I know most of the white community feels that "it would be nice if we could leave race out of it." And indeed it would. I would be the last one to attach racial implications to such an institutionalized position as president of a "megaversity." But it seems that the State News editors have let slip their racial attitudes in this situation.

Although these attitudes may be sub-conscious or even unintentional, I feel I must express how I perceived their views.

In the old South, slaves were required to sing loudly, and to constantly "give account of themselves" if they worked in the house. This custom was followed lest blacks plot their escape or learn to read. It seems that Wharton is expected to follow the same procedure, revealing his every thought about a community of some 45,000 after three weeks.

This old paranoia is enhanced today as whites realize that they neither command nor understand the black psyche. They

seem to expect a black scholar's philosophy to reveal something strange or startling.

"Uninspiring, disappointing, yawn-provoking and unimaginative" were some of the adjectives applied to Dr. Wharton's philosophies. I cannot help but be reminded of the clever and "imaginative" black heroes of MGM and Twentieth Century Fox... English girls swooning: "To Sir (Sidney) With Love";... international sabotage is nothing for "I (Bill) Spy."

I for one, do not expect Wharton to bend steel with his bare hands, finely educated and astute black man that he is.

The editors also noted that the University community was badly in need of "progressive or even radically innovative leadership." Unfortunately, however, all of the radically innovative people that I can think of are dead, exiled, dodging the draft, in jail or soon to be there. Their services are not usually solicited by massive institutions of the system such as this University.

The point is, if students want to be lead, charismatically or at all, they must indicate where they would like to go to the leader. If they hope to elicit a startling and new philosophy, said leader should be given a crack at at least one of their problems.

It is too easy to take a general philosophy and juggle its premises until contrived contradictions arise. Even Christ contradicted himself in theory. Statements such as "Love your enemies" and "I do not come to bring peace, but a sword"



BARNEY WHITE

The pathetic fallacy of mindless love

I had a friend once who was in love with a girl-or so he thought. They were together for quite along while as these things go, but finally the cycle of dharma turned and there came an ending. My friend's reaction, I thought, was amazingly typical of the human breed, for he said: "Goddammit, Barney, I've learned my lesson once and for all."

"Which lesson is that?" I asked.

"Mark my words," he said, "I have learned my lesson and never again am I going to let myself get so wired to a chick, and never am I going to do this love scene again."

"You should never," I replied, "say never."

"Alright," he retorted, "at least not until I get much, much older and feel like I want to settle down."

He got exactly one month older and, as far as I can ascertain, not one day wiser. Inside of four weeks from the time of his fatal pronouncement he had already taken up housekeeping with girl No. 2. Three months later they got married and have been living neurotically ever after.

I had another friend who, with shrieking professions of independence, broke up with his woman of many years and proclaimed that, at last he was "free." He thereupon proceeded to fall madly in love with an entire procession of young ladies-each of which freaked after a very short time and ran madly from the metaphysical bearing that he had sought to throw about them. This "free" man now sits with haunted eyes agape in a local pub swilling the brew-and agonizingly tries to figure out what's wrong with his head.

I think the problems of my two friends have something to do with their conceptualization of the idea of love. Though I am sure my friends would deny it emphatically, I think that, in actual fact, they view love as a natural state rather than as an ad hoc situation.

To them love is not that thing that occurs between a man and a woman and is comprised of a mutual feeling of joy and happiness at the other's existence, but rather is a natural state existing independently of the love object. They have always been in love-first with their mother, then with a succession of girls-and it is unthinkable that they would not be in love for, you see, they are in love with love.

And this hits hardest of all at my married friend's wife-he is not in love with her, but rather is using her as an object to rationalize his being in love. Further, when his head is now, it is necessary for him to be in love, for this act structures his existence and, thereby to him, gives it meaning.

And my "free" friend is, of course, certainly not free. Indeed, he has existed so long suspended in the amebiotic fluid of mindless love that, now expelled out into the world at last, he flounders about like a fish on land. Gasping and grasping about he seeks a love-object to fixate on, but, unlike my first friend, he is unsuccessful. And he cannot understand what is missing, and why his "freedom" is so bitterly cold.

We all in greater or lesser measure suffer this second birth trauma, for we are all eventually cut free from mother-love. Most of us after, at best, a very few years of stumbling about "free" find a satisfactory love-object to fixate on-satisfactory in that the love-object is quite complimentary satisfied to fixate on us at the same time. This state of mutual fixation is generally known as "holy matrimony" or some other euphemism.

A few of us, however, manage to suffer the amputation of the state of mindlessly loving love from our being and, yet, manage to walk upright and uncrippled. These people have transcended the veil of false love and are living loving life.

To these people also may come love, but it will be of a superior kind. When they fall in Love it shall be with a person and not an object. And this Love will not simply be a kind of intoxication that numbs the mind and keeps it from noticing the solitude of life, but will be a fire-strong bond of mutual recognition of Self and Other as of the same substance.

Love to these transcendent people will not be as pathetic cripples helping each other to hobble, but rather as a union of free and whole souls walking upright together across the plane of eternity.

Advisory Board supports Massey

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was issued by the Student Academic Advisory Committee of the Multi-disciplinary Program of the College of Social Science.

As one of the few functioning student advisory bodies on the MSU campus, we have had ample opportunity to observe the worth and merit of student participation in academic government. It is our opinion that such participation is integrally necessary to maintain the University as a viable institution in this changing world.

We wholly endorse the Massey Report on Student Participation in Academic Government and urge that the Academic Council pass and implement it as the earliest possible moment.

OUR READERS' MIND

Wharton: a role of intelligent action

To the Editor:
We disagree with the State News editorial of Jan. 21, on Clifford Wharton's first speech as president of MSU. Rather than

viewing the speech as a "disinteresting rehash of all adages and cliches," as the editors do, we feel that the speech was a significant, favorable statement to set the

course of the University under the new president.

Wharton's first three points are essential to a humane view of man and society. Belief in the centrality of the individual, recognition of human potential and the need for opportunity to develop that potential, and the need for thoughtful (i.e. scholarly) creativity in the form of innovation and experimentation in the realm of ideas and social forms, are the core of the philosophical world-view necessary for the future of man-if he is to have any future.

Wharton's fourth point-that education and educational institutions are central agencies for change-is crucial to the required relevancy of the University to society. This does not leave Wharton in favor of the status quo per se, or in support of inaction, as the State News editors imply. Rather, it leaves him committing the University to a definite role in structuring the future of man: a role of intelligent action. Perhaps the editors fail to realize that for change, even revolution, there are street tasks and intellectual tasks which are necessary, and the University environment is much better suited to the intellectual tasks. Thus Wharton commits the University to these intellectual tasks,

which is a very meaningful role.

We must hope, with President Wharton, that many people, including even the State News editors, will "join..." in these beliefs in the many, many years ahead."

William A. Massey
Oconomowoc, Wis. graduate

Charles R. Tweed
Flossmoor, Ill. senior

William J. Murnan
Waterbury, Conn. graduate

In the name of relevance

To the Editor:
"I believe that a human focus should take precedence over all other dimensions of a university. People are important. But it is more than people collectively or in the abstract. Each individual is central because of his humanness..." In our dealings with each other -- perhaps because we are so conscious of our own individuality--we sometimes tend to forget that the other also is a person. When we forget this fact, we individually and collectively are denying the essence of humanity." (From President Wharton's speech to the Faculty Club)

The human truths-guilt, dread, fear, love, hate, job -- are no longer new. They are states of mind and expressions of feeling which eternally recur and which are always complex. However, the editors of the State News (as evidenced by their response to President Wharton's speech) appear to be convinced that the above human truths, including President Wharton's comments on "humanness," are cliches. The editorial of Jan. 21 is a dramatic example of evaluating an individual, a person, from an abstract or collectivist viewpoint. The editors seem capable of responding only with single states of feeling -- either blame and

indignation, or, in a few editorials, unctuous praise.

At the same time the editors do reflect a great contemporary dilemma, one that recurs throughout history: we continually dissociate ourselves from the lessons of the past in the name of that transient ideal "relevance." This is the gist of the editor's response. President Wharton's call for respect of the individual, for an understanding of human complexity, for an appreciation of the essence of humanity, is irrelevant. How, may I ask, does this sort of attitude differ from President Nixon's refusal to honor the humanity of those people who oppose, among other things, the war in Vietnam?

Robert W. Uphaus
Asst. professor of English

In poor taste

To the Editor:
Tuesday's advertisement by the Men's Hall Assn. was in extremely poor taste, immature, completely unjustified and downright lie. The members of MHA obviously are totally ignorant of the ideas and functions and personal ties involved within the fraternities at MSU. If MHA is to criticize us in the future, let it be knowledgeable and constructive, not defamatory and malicious.

Joseph P. Moore
Harper Woods senior



ALGIERS MOTEL

D.A. 'emphasizes' reason for trial

FLINT (UPI) -- A defense attorney in the Algiers Motel federal conspiracy trial emphasized to prospective jurors Thursday that they must decide whether three white policemen and a black private guard conspired to do wrong, not whether they actually did wrong.

The government charges that former Detroit Patrolmen David Enak, 29, Ronald W. August, 31, and Robert N. Paille, 34, and Elvin Dismukes, then a watchman, conspired to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" eight blacks and two convicted white prostitutes in the inner city motel the night three young blacks were killed there during the 1967 Detroit riot.

As he questioned the prospective jurors Wednesday and Thursday, Norman L. Lippitt, attorney for August and Paille, asked each one, "What verdict would you come to if

evidence develops that there was wrong done but no agreement to do wrong?"

The jurors answered "not guilty," Lippitt said, "That's right."

August was acquitted by an all-white jury last summer of a first-degree murder charge in the death of one of the youths. During that trial, Lippitt conceded that some authorities—but not August—had abused and beaten the motel's inhabitants and played death games with them in an effort to discover suspected snipers.

Twelve prospective jurors had been seated at midday Thursday, including one black. But the defense has 24 peremptory challenges which it can use to dismiss any jurors it does not want without having to give a reason for the dismissal. The prosecution has 10.

The trial has been shifted to this industrial city 60 miles north of Detroit because of "excessive pretrial publicity."



Dead Cedar

Assorted beer bottles, cans and other refuse litter this section of the Red Cedar River, adding to the pollution. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Red Cedar a sewage spot, MSU water researchers say

By MARION NOWAK
State News Staff Writer

Pollution in the Red Cedar has become something of a campus joke. Sewage in the river, however, has become the serious concern of the MSU Institute of Water Research (IWR).

Calling the river "little better than a municipal sewer," Marvin E. Stephenson, professor of fisheries and wildlife and a member of IWR, said that a number of sources provide the stream of pollution that flows through campus.

"Main sources of pollution are the municipalities of Williamston, East Lansing, Fowlerville and Weberville," Stephenson said. "Also, heavy industrial activities at a metal finishing plant at Fowlerville are responsible for highly toxic discharges into the river."

One of these discharged substances is cyanide. Silt from new construction also dirties the water, he said.

One of these occurs

infrequently at the Women's I.M., where during cleaning heavily detergent-based compounds are flushed into the river at the Harrison Street Bridge.

MSU's Power Plant system is responsible for yet another serious discharge. Boiler feed water must be demineralized; consequently, amounts of water with a high mineral content (a great amount of "chloride and other highly ionic constituents") are discharged into the Red Cedar on a weekly basis.

Presently, water coming from ground wells has been used by residents. It receives primary treatment in municipal sewage systems (in effect, the solids are removed) and is put in the river.

The proposed filter system would take about three million gallons of water a day that has undergone primary treatment. This water would be diverted to a series of four ponds on south campus.

Running through these ponds, nutrients that normally would overstimulate plant growth to the point of choking the stream are almost totally removed.

Water at various levels of nutrient content in each of the four ponds can be utilized to spray on crops or woodland to the south of the site.

The water would act like a fertilizer: phosphorus and nitrates would be absorbed by

plant roots while the water would seep back into the ground.

This system has great value in reducing the nutrient contamination of the river. Other pollutions, especially from "upstream activity," can only be cleaned up "basically, by restricting municipal and industrial waste water."

"If wastes aren't dumped in the Red Cedar, then where can they go? The most economically feasible solution is to treat sewage to some fractional degree and dump it in the nearest watercourse," Stephenson said. "This level of treatment simply is not sufficient enough."

Another research project at the institute involves a comparison between three water courses in various levels of stream quality.

The first and cleanest of these is the Jordan River, which has had essentially little contact with municipal activities.

The second watercourse is the Au Sable River which, Stephenson said, is "beginning to receive inputs of domestic waste and other signs of pollution."

The third is the Red Cedar.

The study concentrates on factors influencing the quality of aquatic life in streams (the Red Cedar, for instance, used to be a good trout stream), and will

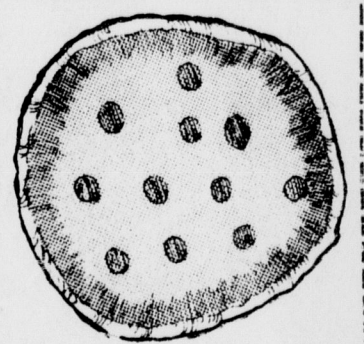
attempt to "assign practical reasons for changes in these streams."

Another institute study is concerned with the biological effects of thermal pollution.

A fossil fuel power plant near Monroe on the Raisin River is the main site of the study of the changes resulting from massive inputs of heated water into an aquatic ecosystem.

Another ecologically unbalancing aspect of power plant cooling systems is not merely thermal pollution of water but the sheer volume of water flowing out of the plant.

"The flow rate of the power plant on the Raisin River," Stephenson said, "is very, very large: it's about 60 per cent of the long-term flow of the Grand River near Grand Haven."



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Teaching tenure threatened

By LINDA WHELPLEY

To public school teachers, tenure represents job security and a safeguard against reprisals. Teachers in New York State now face a threat to tenure security after the State School Boards Assn. voted last fall to ask the state legislature to repeal the present tenure law.

But three MSU professors of education doubt that tenure will be repealed, either in Michigan or New York.

"The possibility of it being repealed in New York is less than in Michigan because teachers have all the muscle they need," said Fred Vescolani, professor of administration and higher education. "They can outcontract all. If a teacher is

fired without due process, the teachers can strike, rallying around the fired teacher."

Carl H. Gross, chairman and professor of secondary education and curriculum, and Leland W. Dean, associate dean and director of teacher education, agree with Vescolani because the teacher organizations in New York have a strong lobby in the legislature.

In New York, the blunt demand to do away with tenure came as a surprise. It did not appear to be a premeditated strategy on the part of school board members, but due to more built-up hostilities about teacher militancy and the collective-bargaining strength teacher unions are gaining.

"Every strike shows selfish action, non-professional actions

that are not always publicized," Dean said. "These actions can be dangerous to the profession. Unprofessional behavior on the part of teacher associations may turn public sympathy that was earlier enjoyed to antipathy."

Previously tenure gave the teaching profession some prestige and protected academic freedom.

"Tenure protects teachers from the small, common, local partisanship and McCarthyism," Gross said. "It gave teachers intellectual security. Tenure was important after the depression and after World War II when there was trouble about being 'pinkish.'"

In New York, the anti-tenure movement also seems directed against teacher incompetence and short-term trial periods.

"I'm against granting rights so quickly," Dean explained. "In Michigan there is a two-year probationary time before tenure is granted. What time is there to tell about the teacher?"

Dean said better teacher-selection procedures are needed. However, there are no reliable tests to measure a prospective teacher's attitudes toward people.

"If I could select the people, I wouldn't care about the program," he said. "People are important."

Since the anti-tenure vote has been proposed, the New York Legislature has not taken any action.

Vescolani said he thinks the New York Assn. of Teachers doesn't have the bargaining

power teachers in Michigan have. Public Law 379 provides that boards must bargain in good faith about hours, salaries and working conditions.

Vescolani also pointed out the contradictions in the Michigan tenure laws:

"Some things that are being bargained for, like agency shop, cannot be translated as just cause for teacher dismissal under the tenure act."

"In our state there is also a contradiction between the present tenure law and what is being bargained. Teachers have enough cohesiveness to apply tactics that can enforce correction of any vicious, unilateral type of dismissal prior to Public Law 379."

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4th Floor

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REFRESHMENTS

Does celibacy stem from distrust of women?

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Is clerical celibacy -- the rule that priests may not marry -- demeaning to women?

Yes, it is an expression of distrust of women, a married Catholic woman said.

Not necessarily, a nun on the staff of St. John's student parish said.

Clerical celibacy demeans women and is the result of men's ancient hatred and distrust of women, Jane Montgomery, a married Catholic laywoman, charged in the January issue of *Christian Herald*, a nondenominational, religious journal.

"If the Catholic priesthood had humbly accepted God's plan for normal human living and devoted the energy that has been wasted over these past 15 centuries avoiding women, our

modern world might well be more Christian and peaceful," she said.

"When we read the Gospel accounts, we find Christ during his public life freely and frequently in the company of women."

Jewish men at that time refused to recognize or speak with women in public, even their relatives, and Christ scandalized them by his open association with women, she said.

In the early Christian church, women were very active and

many of the clergy were married.

However, with the onset of the Dark Ages, "women were reconsigned to barbarian obscurity," she said, and gradually excluded from all but the most menial church work.

The culmination of the trend came when the Council of Trent made celibacy universal for the Western Church.

"Clerical celibacy puts women in the lowest place and by de facto segregation keeps her in menial tolerance," Mrs.

Montgomery charged.

"It hinders her spiritual development, for she is eligible only for the scraps that fall from the male table."

"A woman is relegated to permanent KP duty," she added. "She may clean up the buildings, preside over the kitchen for socials and purchase or beg supplies for peripheral activities."

"But at divine services she may merely participate in the mob scenes," Mrs. Montgomery said.

Priestly celibacy also strains

the relation between the priest and the Catholic woman by putting the priest on the defense and building invisible walls between them.

"An exclusively male organization devoid of all feminine influence must eventually run aground for lack of that balance which the Creator wills to be supplied by the second half of his human family."

In a discussion of Mrs. Montgomery's charges, Sister Madeleine, a staff member at St. John's said that she sounded like a woman who is just venting her spleen because she doesn't like the way things are.

"Maybe this is just a part of the battle of the sexes," Sister Madeleine added.

She doesn't back up her assertions adequately and many of her charges seem to be based solely on a few of her experiences rather than well-documented studies, she said.

"What she says is true of some men, but to me it isn't due to celibacy," Sister Madeleine said.

One of Mrs. Montgomery's major points seems to be that since celibacy truncates some men, there is something wrong with celibacy, she said. That is similar to blaming Christianity for the fact that some Christians are not radically committed to

their faith, or claiming that marriage is stultifying because one has met only couples with marital problems.

Mary married men are just as anti-woman and as ill at ease with women as Mrs. Montgomery claims celibates are, Sister Madeleine said.

The problem is due more to cultural factors than celibacy, she said.

"Since Christianity is rooted in Judaism, much of the position of woman was carried over from it," Sister Madeleine said.

Woman's role in the liturgy has increased recently, especially since the Second Vatican Council.

Changes come at different rates in different parts of the country, so maybe Mrs. Montgomery isn't familiar with them, but they are being made, she said.

"At St. John's, for example, women assist as guitarists and song leaders when folk music is used during mass and both male and female students have given homilies," Sister Madeleine said.

"The epistle may be read by women under certain circumstances, also," she said.

"Parallel the history of the status of women in the

professions, in politics, in business," she said. "There are men who don't welcome women in these capacities either, and they are not celibates."

Just as woman's role in business and the professions has been growing, so it is growing within the church, she said. The religious orders are also experiencing a new breath of freedom in the wake of Vatican II.

Sisters are doing more now and are found in more different types of work than ever before. "They are becoming involved in the world as it is operating," she said.

Now it is possible for a nun to find work outside of her community and in institutions that are not religiously affiliated, or to live separately.

"A lot of new life styles are being experimented with in religious communities today," Sister Madeleine said.

A change in the rule of celibacy would require changes from the laymen. They would need to do more parish work and take on more responsibility, she said.

One point in favor of celibacy is that it allows a person to give himself wholly to his work,

Theologian to speak at student luncheon

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

Unitarian Universalist Church of Lansing

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

Church School 10:45 AM
Sunday Service 10:45 AM

"Amnesty for Draft
Refugees and Resisters?"

James R. Anderson, MSU Instructor of Humanities

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
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Worship Service 11:00

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University Class 9:45 A.M.

"No Other Name" Special Speaker, 15th Annual
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W. Taylor, Washington, D.C. 8:30 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm

FOR RIDES CALL 337-0610
Rev. Robert David Lees 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: "The Well-Rounded Square"
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Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.



New archbishop

Archbishop Timothy Manning, 60, became the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Los Angeles on the resignation of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, 83. Archbishop Manning is described by fellow churchmen as more moderate than his archconservative predecessor.

AP Wirephoto

Nigerian policy gets Papal nod

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A week after expressing fears about a massacre of beaten Biafrans, Pope Paul VI hailed Nigerian authorities for avoiding "violence and vendetta." He also renewed his offer of Vatican aid for the war's hungry and ill.

Striking a note entirely different from his display of pessimism last Sunday about a potential bloodbath in Biafra, the 72-year-old pontiff said:

"We are happy to announce some good news that has come to us: as we said last week, the responsible governmental authorities have shown a clear disposition to avoid violence and vendetta against the defenseless population of Biafra which is so in need of returning to normality."

He praised the Nigerians for launching aid projects for the defeated Biafrans but added: "The material and moral necessities after such a great trial are many, and we propose once again to contribute with friendship and disinterest to the sustaining, the prosperity and the peace" of Nigeria.

Pope Paul's statement of last Sunday, expressing alarm about

the possibility of massacre and genocide in Biafra, touched off stormy demonstrations in Lagos against the Pope. A sharp federal Nigerian comment described the Pope's remarks as provocative.

Shortly thereafter, the Nigerian government said postwar aid from the Vatican-backed Caritas organization was not wanted. The Nigerians also spurned offers of aid from other quarters.

In his talk this Sunday the Pope apparently was trying to erase the impression that he had imagined the Nigerians quite capable of exacting a heavy price in blood from the rebellious but vanquished Biafrans.

Classes offered at St. John's Student Parish

St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave., is offering the following classes this term.

They are: Man's Search for God in Contemporary Society, Genesis, St. Paul and Original Sin, Can we Abolish the Reformation, Selective Conscience and Experiences in Socialism.

The classes meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday; 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday; 7:30, 8 to 9 p.m., Thursday. Everyone is welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Lesson -- Sermon Subject

"Truth"

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

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Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

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11:00 a.m. WORSHIP

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7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC

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COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM

IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM "The Man Who Was Two Men"

7:00 P.M. "How Does God Stop Us?" DR. H. SUGDEN

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Discussion -- Refreshments

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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 Hoosen	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	9:25	6:35
Brvan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:25	6:35
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbot	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:26	6:36
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:28	6:38
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37		9:40	6:50
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

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EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.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

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINIST

Freshmen minority students given tutorial aid in basics

By JACKIE BORDEN
State News Staff Writer

Freshmen minority students who lack the educational background and skills to be a successful student at MSU can receive tutorial aid.

In the past University College courses were used to screen students out of the University in their freshman year. Today, students can utilize a free tutorial service provided by the Equal Opportunity program so that they may survive.

The Tutorial Service was established in fall of 1969 by Mrs. Annamaria Hayes, educational specialist, and Joseph McMillan, director of EOP.

Miss Sandra Jenkins, tutorial

assistant, processes all student requests and assigns tutors. She is aided by two student assistants and three secretaries. Eleven tutor coordinators check regularly upon the progress made in the sessions with both the students and tutors.

Since MSU is geared to white middle class values and problems and cannot effectively communicate with the "black experience" and its unique problems, the service is primarily geared to black students Mrs. Hayes said. But only part of the problem is racial.

A good portion of the problem is the black student's perception of the white person as an authority figure, she continued. The tutorial service strives to change this perception and bring faculty members up to the student's level of experience.

Last term 185 students requested and were given tutors. Of these 134 were freshmen. The Natural Science basic was found to be the course giving the students the most trouble. Mrs. Hayes attributes this to the fact that the students bring "preconceived conceptions" about the course to the classroom.

"Some of the instructors like to perpetuate the feeling that the course is tough; thereby, reinforcing the student's fears," she explained.

Difficulties in all subjects stem basically from two sources: the student often lacks the necessary skills and the teaching methods used are often foreign to them.

In an effort to eliminate these problems, the service has been in contact with the basic course departments. They strive to broaden the faculty's awareness

of minority student's problems and stimulate thought as to how courses can be made more relevant to the student.

One of the outcomes of these meetings is ATL 100, a remedial course being offered to students with GPAs below a 2.0. The course emphasizes their own experiences.

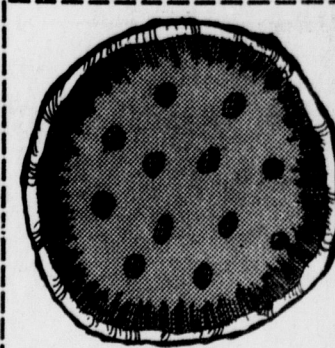
The 173 tutors who offered their free time last term were primarily graduate students and faculty members. Each tutor attended a brief training program to sensitize themselves to the problems that they would encounter. It also helped them to learn better teaching techniques.

George M. Stancel, East Lansing graduate student, feels that tutoring is a meaningful experience to anyone who plans to be an effective college teacher.

Fletcher Allen, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., senior who tutored in physics and math last term, said that his aid was most effective when the student asked for help at the first sign of trouble.

Assessing the value of the Tutorial Service is best done by the students themselves. Naomi Nems commented, "My improved study habits helped me pass ATL and Natural Science."

The Tutorial Service now provides the various tools that the colleges are lacking to help minority students.



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PUBLIC HEARING

Pollution bill spurs debate

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

A bill allowing private citizens to initiate law suits in environmental pollution cases is being debated in a public hearing Wednesday night at the capitol.

The hearing before the committee on Conservation and Recreation opened public discussion on House Bill 3055, sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate. The bill is designed to supplement the existing governmental agencies by opening the courts to citizen's complaints on pollution.

Joseph L. Sax, University of Michigan (U of M) law professor and author of the bill, told the hearing that existing agencies sometimes fail to act quickly when speed is essential.

"The old way is to wait for a master and then legislate. But that is a luxury we can ill afford. Coping with the problems of the environment," he said.

Sax added that opening the courts to environment cases

usually handled through agencies would "add a weapon to the arsenal of the public interest." "The inventiveness of the common law system should be brought to the environmental crisis," Sax said.

A. Gene Gazlay, asst. director of the Dept. of Natural Resources, voiced sympathy for the bill, but suggested an amendment requiring complainants to "exhaust the other areas of relief" before taking a case to court.

Gazlay voiced concern over opening the courts to "crank cases" and "frivolous suits" that would "only add a burden to the courts."

Also testifying at the hearing were representatives of Detroit Edison and the Chrysler Corporation, who defended the present system as "adequate."

Hiram Todd of Chrysler Corp. labeled the proposed measure "a dangerous bill" that would "allow any citizen to shut down a facility."

"We admit to the obligation," Todd said, "but sometimes it takes a little time and sometimes it isn't as easy as it seems."

Wayne Wingert of Detroit Edison Co. told the hearing that his company "has always used the best pollution control equipment available."

Detroit Edison has been criticized for being a major source of air pollution in the Detroit area.

"Detroit Edison," Wingert said, "has always abided by local and country regulations. We see no need for any further legislation. If the bill in question were adopted we would be subject to countless lawsuits while at the same time pursuing control research programs."

An MSU student organization and one from U-M also had spokesmen who testified.

Michael D. Freed, East Lansing graduate student, speaking for E-QUAL (Environmental Quality Organization) told the committee environmental action

must be taken within the law systems.

"If industry does not support this act and work to protect our environment, I believe they will harvest a reward of violence, and a loss of citizen respect," Freed said.

Roger Conners, U-M law student, speaking for the U-M chapter of ENACT (Environmental Action for Survival) drew a round of applause when he challenged the industries represented at the hearing.

"If these businesses are so convinced that they are doing everything they can and that effective agencies already exist, then why have they come here tonight?" he said.

The Committee on Conservation and Recreation opened the hearing to get public opinion before taking action on the bill.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE/ASMSU

VIETNAM TEACH-IN

Saturday - January 24

11:30 a.m. - 108B Wells Hall

Speakers

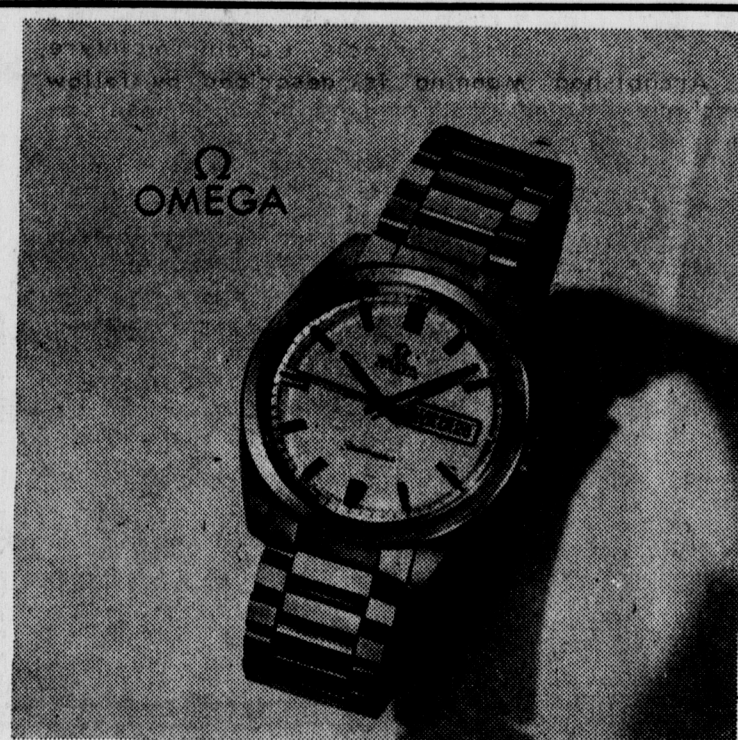
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Saturday, Jan. 24th from 1:30 - 4:30

Alpha Epsilon Phi	402 Linden
Alpha Gamma Delta	333 Charles
Alpha Xi Delta	520 Linden
Delta Zeta	110 Oakhill
Kappa Delta	528 M.A.C.
Phi Mu	301 Charles
Zeta Tau Alpha	639 M.A.C.

Sunday, Jan. 25th from 2 - 4:30

Alpha Delta Pi	225 N. Harrison
Delta Gamma	365 N. Harrison
Gamma Phi Beta	342 N. Harrison
Pi Beta Phi	343 N. Harrison

Girls don't have to sign up to go to Open Houses. To sign up for rush after the Open Houses, go on Sunday, 3 - 5 p.m. at the Union, Parlor B.

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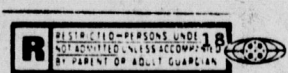


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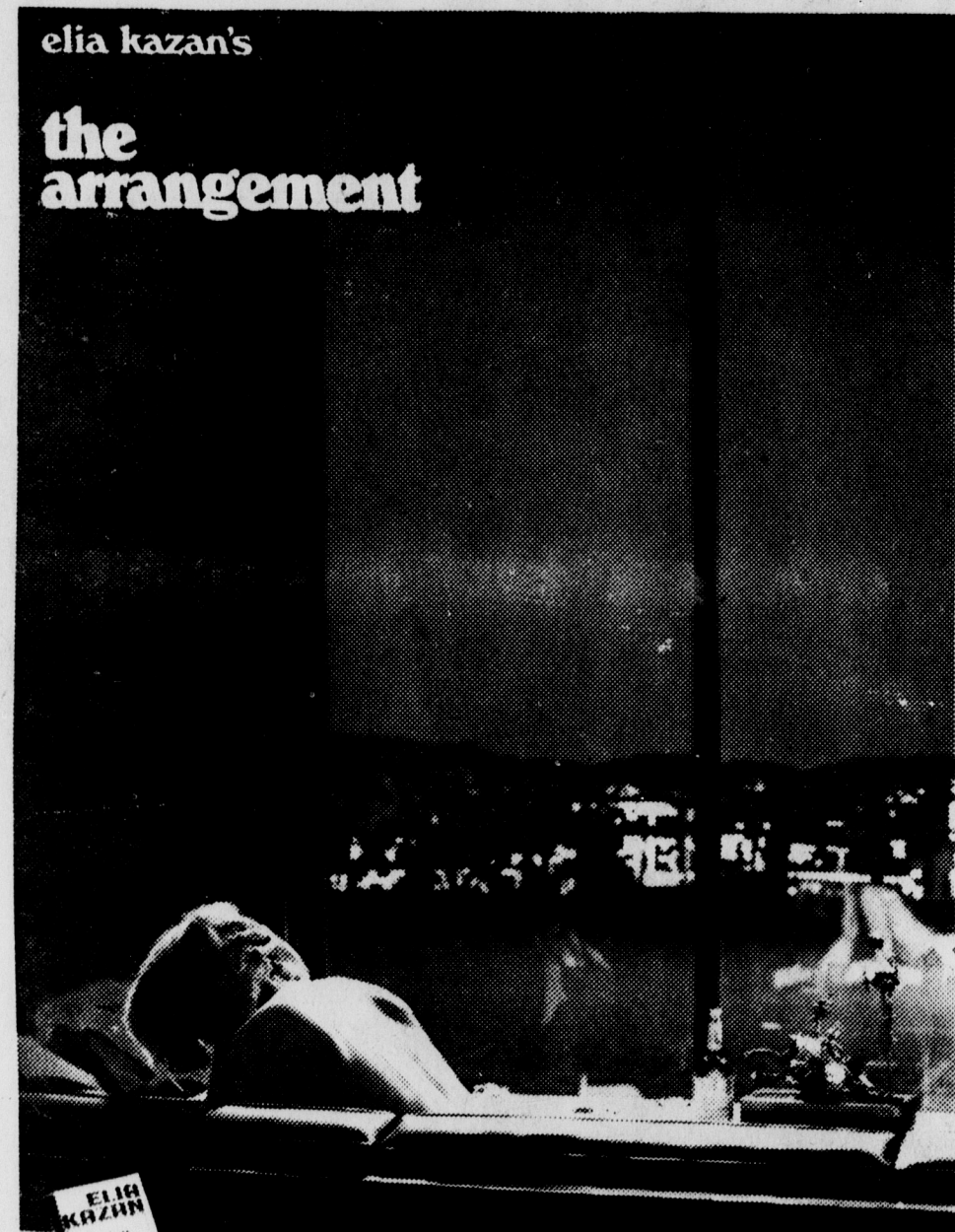


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Women fight for liberation

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

Have you heard the news about God? She's black.

This classic joke has acquired added meaning since the recent surge by women for liberation and equality. The growth of liberation movements has demonstrated the need many American women feel today to escape their own oppression.

This movement which began in 1848 with the first modern congress for women's rights has expanded into a variety of organizations, from the middle class National Organization of Women to local feminist groups in major cities around the country.

Lansing housewife Judy Hollister was instrumental in forming the Greater Lansing Women's Liberation Movement in October.

The group meets bi-monthly and is comprised of 40 women ranging in age from 20 to 50. Most are or have been married.

"We're tired of being second class citizens and want to be active," Mrs. Hollister said. "We want to be recognized as people with brains and not just bodies." Mrs. Hollister explained that the group's present interests include abortion laws and the need to provide women with adequate information on contraceptives and birth control.

But women's drives for rights extend beyond the sexual into occupational and educational areas.

The number of women entering the work force has been increasing. Women represented 55 per cent of the growth of the total labor force in 1962 and the number of working women rose from 16.9 million in 1957 to 24 million in 1962.

A report of the President's Committee on the Status of Women has related that "because too little is expected of them, many girls who graduate from high school intellectually able to do good college work do not go to college."

In 1962, while women constituted 53 per cent of the

high school graduates, only 42 per cent of the entering college class were women. Only one in three of the B.A.s and M.A.s and one in 10 of the Ph.D.s were received by women. This constitutes a loss since 1930 when two in five B.A.s and M.A.s and one in seven Ph.D.s were received by women.

Although women are represented in highly paid professions in industry, business and government, most jobs that women hold are in low-paid categories.

Reduced pay rates for women doing the same work as men is not uncommon. An analysis of 1,900 companies showed that one out of three had dual pay

scales in effect for similar office jobs.

The meaning of a comment once made by Samuel Johnson becomes obvious:

"A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner upon his table, than when his wife talks Greek."

Therefore, many women today bypass a continuing education in favor of marriage. In 1900, 47 per cent of the women between 20 and 24 were married -- in 1960, 69 per cent were married by their 25th birthday.

The push for women's liberation is considered by some psychologists and sociologists to be linked with the times and culture.

Sue Jennings, asst. professor of

psychology and counseling center staff member, explained that the rise of women was partially prompted by the general protest culture of the decade.

The entrance of women into outside protests has also awakened them to the stereotyped position, Mrs. Jennings said.

"Women feel that since they're equal in the classroom, they'll be equal in race or protest movement," she added. "It isn't always true. Women still do the secretarial work while men do the organizing."

It is not uncommon for a dominant group threatened by sub-dominant group to respond with resentment, Mrs. Jennings explained.

How much freedom equality do women want?

There's no way of predicting according to Miss Jennings.

Plato expressed one idea in his "Republic" in 400 B.C. "Women must be taught music and gymnastics and also the art of war, which they must practice like the men."

A more contemporary woman remarked, "I'll be happy the day when the mediocre woman can get as far as the mediocre man."

MILITARY EXPANSION

USSR eyes Sino buildup

MOSCOW (AP) -- The newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry said Thursday a military buildup is in progress in Communist China aimed at expanding Chinese territory and eventual world domination.

Krasnaya Zvezda--Red Star--warned in a lengthy article that the "Maoists are gradually

accumulating strength," but said Chinese military hysteria also is giving rise to "passive opposition" among the people.

The article marked another step in the resumption of anti-Chinese attacks in the Soviet press, being them nearly to the daily level that existed before the Soviet-Chinese border talks opened in Peking last October.

When the talks started, polemics disappeared from the press for several weeks then gradually reappeared.

The newspaper charged today that all resources of China are "being thrown into total militarization."

"Essentially," the newspaper said, "The purpose of the present policy of the Peking rulers is to build up bases of struggle for world hegemony and the pursuit of an expansionist adventurous course against neighboring countries."

The article said that in the

long run the Chinese hope to "fulfill some historic mission of transforming the world by means of Mao's thoughts." This was a reference of the published work called "Thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung."

WORLD AFFAIRS

Fraternity asks for 'U' speakers

Delta Phi Epsilon, an international service fraternity, will emphasize their interest in international affairs by inviting speakers from the University community address their meetings.

The speakers cover areas such as international politics, foreign

trade and monetary policy.

"As a professional service fraternity, we try to provide opportunities for our membership and the University at large to gain knowledge of world affairs," Charles Roberts, Muskegon senior and president said.

Victor Dubois, specialist of French West Africa and member of the American University field staff will speak to the fraternity Jan. 9. The meetings are open to the public.

This year the fraternity is sponsoring a "Winds of Change" program to present a conference on "The Future of a Warring World."

"Our efforts with the Winds of Change program will lay the groundwork for us to train another undergraduate conference of our own next year," Roberts said.

Many fraternity brothers are studying abroad. In past years members have studied in Moscow and at Leningrad University. Others have taken advantage of the AMLEU (American Language Education Center) summer study programs abroad.

Rush for Delta Phi Epsilon will begin today. For information, call Roberts, 355-9341 or 353-0788.

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New approach

C. G. Enke, professor of chemistry, developed new teaching methods in the areas of scientific use of computers. Enke felt that students in sciences should learn the use of computers without having to major in electronics as well.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

11 sorority houses open doors for PanHel Council winter rush

As part of PanHellenic Council's winter rush, 11 sorority houses will have open house Saturday and Sunday.

It is not necessary to be signed up for rush to attend. Any woman student is welcome, whether she is interested in pledging now, planning to wait until spring term to rush or just curious.

The houses open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday are: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma

Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

From 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday the open houses will be held at Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi.

All women will be on their own schedule but are encouraged to see as many houses as possible.

Refreshments will be served at most houses.

Prof devises new teaching tools

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A MSU professor's desire to provide a simplified method of teaching electronics has resulted in a new concept in education and a whole new line of products for a Michigan company.

Christie G. Enke, associate professor of chemistry, and his colleague, Howard V. Malmstadt, a professor at the University of Illinois, believed science research in areas from physics to psychology was relying more and more on electronic instrumentation. They saw a need for scientists to learn something about the subject without taking the full-blown curriculum of an electronics major.

"If electronics is to be a tool and not a career," Enke said, "a student shouldn't have to spend more than one semester learning it."

It was with this in mind that Enke and Malmstadt, working at the University of Illinois, developed their unique method

of teaching.

They first wrote a text book, "Electronics for Scientists," in 1962, that required only very elementary algebra and a little beginning physics. To go along with the book, they developed a set of electronic equipment.

The equipment was innovative, being composed of integrated parts that could be taken apart, studied individually and then put together to make a whole instrument.

"This way students apprehensive about dealing with electronic equipment can gain confidence in their ability," Enke said.

In addition to the ease with which this method permitted learning, the final instruments, according to Enke, were of the highest quality, "performing as well and conveniently as any standard piece you could buy."

And, the "take-apart" quality of the components would allow researchers the freedom to manipulate or modify the instruments for use as tools of their personal design, he said.

"Today the advantage is to

those who can develop their own tools," Enke said.

After the book was published, however, the authors felt it could not be used efficiently by others unless they could obtain the same equipment. So Enke and Malmstadt went to the Heath Co. of Benton Harbor with their instrument ideas.

According to Neal Turner, sales manager of the scientific instruments division of the Heath Co., the professors' ideas were "creative, imaginative and worth while." The company agreed to manufacture the equipment with Enke and Malmstadt as consultants.

"So far as we can tell," Turner said, "their equipment filled a long-vacant need in the scientific community and their ideas were significant enough for the Heath Co. to organize a separate department to design and bring to market similar products."

Today the company sells the Enke-Malmstadt instruments to universities such as Stanford, Purdue, Princeton and the

University of California at Berkeley, and to hundreds of schools and research institutions throughout the world.

MSU has benefitted in receiving completely gratis prototypes of instruments while they were under development.

There are now eight full sets of equipment acquired over a period of time at a cost of \$2500 each. They are used in Chemistry 838, offered winter and summer terms, with the only pre-requisite being that a student be a senior or graduate student majoring in a science. Twenty-six students are enrolled in the course this term.

Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry, called the Enke-Malmstadt method "the greatest innovation in science teaching in the '60s" and a good example of how

educational research can have a direct pay-off for industry in the state.

Enke and Malmstadt's second book, "Digital Electronics for Scientists," appeared in July 1969.

It was necessary, Enke said, because since 1962 electronics has made a transition from almost entirely vacuum tubes to almost entirely solid state components—from simple transistors to integrated circuits.

Enke cited the ways their new method differs from other approaches.

There are two traditional methods of teaching electronics, he said.

The first is by building a teaching device analogous to the real thing, but that is not the same if performing a function seriously.

"This method saves a lot of money," Enke said, "but only the instructor knows what the machine is analogous to. In our opinion, the student should have just as sophisticated equipment to learn on as is standard in research laboratories."

The other traditional method is by providing standard laboratory equipment but with all the convenience features stripped away so it is cheaper.

"This isn't really economical," he said, "because the room, instructor and equipment are tied up longer. Besides, we feel a student's time is just as valuable as anybody else's."

Enke foresees the new type of research equipment developing into completely automated laboratories and scientific research centers—even remote automated labs on distant planets.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE starts TODAY... from 7:15 P.M.

Theatre-East Lansing

Feature at 7:55-10:00 P.M. - Sat. and Sun. 1:30-3:35-5:45-8:00-10:10 P.M.

First experience...

...and yet so young! What happens to innocence when young passions rage out of control?

NANAMI

INFERNO OF FIRST LOVE

Produced & Directed by SUSUMU HANI

Nominated **BEST FILM** Berlin Film Festival

NO ONE Under 18

RECORDS PRE-RECORDED TAPES PRE-RECORDED CASSETTES and STEREO EQUIPMENT at THE DISC SHOP

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William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel "The Reivers" is now a film!

Steve McQueen plays Boon in "The Reivers"

Panavision® Technicolor® A Cinema Center Films Presentation A National General Pictures Release

TODAY AT 7:25 & 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:50

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

WINNER 10 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

THE TWO OF US

(French)

TONIGHT - 7:30

University Auditorium

Admission \$1.00

featured beer prices

TGIF

this friday afternoon, 4 TO 7

LIVE MUSIC BY **OTIS**

MINIMUM \$1.75 for GUYS, 25¢ for GIRLS

no cover friday nite!

ONLY 50¢ COVER SATURDAY

MUSIC BY **THE UNIVERSAL FAMILY**

LIGHT SHOW by EDISON 83RD

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON DRAFT BEER!

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WELLS HALL FILMS FRI.-SAT.

SADISTIC!

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SAVAGE! SICK! SHOCKING!

THE slave for **UNSHOCKABLE ADULTS ONLY**

No one under 18

A Film by Max Fecas, The Acknowledged master of the French Erotic Exploitation Film (dubbed) where? 106 B WELLS - where it's ALL happening

ADMISSION \$1.00 showtimes 7:00 8:30 LATE SHOW 10:00

Fri. & Sat. only - coming next to 106 Wells "NAKED PURSUIT"

MSU Cine Series Presents

THE IPCRESS FILE

75c **LOOK INTO** No ID's "THE IPCRESS FILE"

TECHNICOLOR Shown at 7 & 9:30

plus "Hurricane Express" Ch. 4

MICHAEL CAINE

"Sundays and Cybele" is a lyric tragedy, the delicate story of a magical relationship between a lonely girl of 12 and a war veteran suffering from amnesia.

SUNDAYS AND CYBELE

Winner - Academy Award for **BEST FOREIGN FILM**

"A cinematic miracle - a masterpiece .. brilliant cast - sheer magic!" Bosley Crowther, New York Times

7 and 9 104B Wells 75c no ID

Drama, foreign flicks span campus diversion

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Two plays and no less than five worthwhile movies brighten the campus entertainment horizon for this weekend and next week.

"Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," which provide a dual view of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," presents the Bard's most acclaimed work in traditional form, while "R and G are Dead" pays overdue attention to two of American actor named Robert

Shakespeare's most neglected characters.

What makes an evening worth responding with "Hamlet" is not so much those classic, poetic lines or the performances of minor characters. Rather it is the way the role of the melancholy Dane is interpreted by the leading actor that makes or breaks a performance of "Hamlet." (Those lucky enough to have seen either the Burton or Olivier interpretation know the heights that are possible.) An American actor named Robert

Burr, who was Burton's stand by on Broadway, plays Hamlet and, according to the New York Times, he is, "a Hamlet of stature and talent."

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the courtiers who are instructed by Claudius to spy on Hamlet, seemed destined to spend the rest of English history neglected by theatregoers and Shakespearean lovers alike. Shakespeare himself was only indirectly concerned with them. He ridiculed them and had them

Weekend
Entertainment

went on to sweep Broadway's top awards.

"Hamlet" will be performed Monday and Wednesday; "R & G are Dead," Tuesday and Thursday. The time is 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium for both shows. Students with validated I.D. can receive a \$2 admission reduction.

Campus celluloid
Two highly acclaimed French films set the standard for campus film offerings.

"Sundays and Cybele," winner of the 1962 Academy Award as Best Foreign Film, is a tender, poignant and eventually chilling film about the relationship of a young man suffering from amnesia and a young girl abandoned by her father. Besides providing scenes of dazzling visual simplicity and a sensitive exploration of their relationship, "Sundays and Cybele" has a lady or the tiger ending that will intrigue you days after seeing it. The film shows tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells.

"The Two of Us," Claude Berri's 1968 film, inspired film critic Judith Crist to write: "This French film touches the

heart without trauma or tears; it has sensibility without sentimentality and simple truths told with humor and humanity rather than simplification and melodramatics." It is the story of an anti-Semitic old Frenchman who befriends and protects a young Jewish boy during World War II and it shows at 7:30 tonight in the University



JOHN CHURCH



CLEBERT FORD

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" players

Hall.
"The Little Foxes," the 1941 film version of Lillian Hellman's play about inter-family savagery, shows at 7 tonight in 109 Anthony. Count on Beta Beta Beta to bring all the intended bitchery to the title role of Regina.

"The Ipcress File," which has been rightly called the thinking man's "Goldfinger," provides a tense and intriguing screen introduction of secret agent Harry Palmer (Michael Caine). It shows at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

The remaining two attractions are "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," an Italian blood and gore action flick showing at 7 and 9:40 tonight in Wilson Hall and Saturday in Conrad Hall -- and "The Slave," a French exploitation film -- showing tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells.

Lansing area films
"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," a fresh and totally entertaining comedy about two experimenting couples, is now at the campus.

"The Reivers," a vibrant translation of Faulkner's almost Twainian novel starring Steve McQueen, is still at the Lansing Mall.

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service," the surprisingly exciting new Bond film, is at the Michigan.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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SATURDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M.

SKY SCAN: (Admission Free)
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Second Thursday each month (Feb. 12th) 8:00 p.m.

suffer the ignobility of the only off-stage deaths in "Hamlet." In 1967 a novice playwright named Tom Stoppard decided to make up for the 400 years of indifference and built an entire play around them and their viewpoint on what went in those eventful days at Elsinore. The resulting play, "R & G are Dead," was instantly acclaimed as brilliant and delightful and

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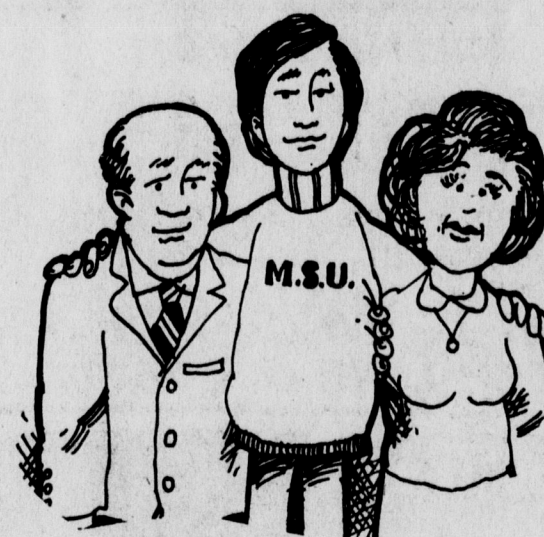
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'B&C&T&A'--sparkling film



Adventurous wives

Natalie Wood, left, and Dyan Cannon star in the Columbia Pictures presentation of "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." The two play the part of wives who indulge in adventuresome extramarital experiments.

HOUSE CANDIDATE

'U' alumna slams missiles

By JOHN JEUL
State News Staff Writer

The removal of the Minuteman missile system is the first logical step toward disarmament, Miss Corwell said.

"The rest of the world has not forgotten that the U.S. is the only country to have dropped an atomic bomb as an act of war, thereby killing 180,000 people outright," she said. "There is no question, therefore, that we must be the first to actually begin disarmament and the legal ending of the percentage of the gross National Product spent on defense."

Disarmament is not as simple as the issue of the Vietnam war, Miss Corwell said. The cost of the Vietnam conflict will soon approach the several hundreds of billions spent so far on the buildup of strategic weapons, she said. Planned weapons systems will further accelerate spending, she added.

The removal of the Minuteman missile system would indicate that the U.S. is serious about world peace, Miss Corwell said.

"We Americans can end this sickening escalating spiral of world defense research and spending," she said. "But we must show our seriousness and commitment."

Miss Corwell holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from MSU in communication arts. She is the first woman to be employed on a management level in public relations at Ford Motor Co., and was appointed by Gov. Milliken to serve on the Michigan Women's Commission. She has been active in educational television, and is president of American Women in Radio and Television.

Gov. Milliken to serve on the Michigan Women's Commission. She has been active in educational television, and is president of American Women in Radio and Television.

Gov. Milliken to serve on the Michigan Women's Commission. She has been active in educational television, and is president of American Women in Radio and Television.

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By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

more or less unfaithful to each other than any other couples. They are bewitched by the prospect of sexual permissiveness and unsatisfied until they discover exactly how far they can go with it.

In the process, they do a lot of talking, some spouse swapping and have some side affairs. In the end they walk away smiling, amused that their love for each other has been strengthened and that they had so much fun reaching the inevitable conclusions.

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"

is the freshest, funniest, most enjoyable and original comedy to come from Hollywood in years.

Sophisticated wit It virtually sparkles with intelligence, imagination and sophisticated wit to represent a new high in American adult comedy and provide a perceptive glimpse at the hypocrisy of today's morality and the glorification of sexual freedom that is introducing itself into adult thinking.

The script, provided by Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker, is wise and literate; the direction, also by Mazursky, is aware and the acting by all four principals is delightful.

Natalie Wood, looking lovelier than ever, and Robert Culp, looking more like Peter Fonda than ever before, play Carol and Bob, the first couple to go in for sexual freedom.

Their initially skeptical then confused then confident friends are played radiantly by Elliot Gould and newcomer Dyan Cannon. Gould, as the bemused

and guilt-ridden husband, is exceptional, but it is Miss Cannon, as his puzzled wife, who contributes the finest performance of the film.

Miss Cannon, vivacious of body and expressive of face, makes Alice a character of wider range and deeper emotion than the others. When she explodes with laughter, stares with disbelief or rages with anger, her entire countenance conveys her feelings. She has a unique gift of believable vitality that should make her a much sought after

actress in the future. (Miss Cannon, incidentally, was voted best supporting actress of the year by the New York Film Critics for her performance in "B & C & T & A.")

The characters in this film are continually talking about copping out. What makes "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" such a pleasure to behold is that it doesn't cop out. It manages to be both enjoyable and realistic and it sacrifices neither element to produce a totally satisfying end result.

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NEXT
FRI. I WOODY ALLEN "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

Cagers battle hungry U-M in season's big one

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

The aging interior of Jenison Fieldhouse is expected to swell with one of its largest crowds in history Saturday when down-state rival Michigan comes to town for an 8 p.m. clash with surprising MSU.

It is the only basketball meeting between the two schools this season and there haven't been any reserved seats tickets floating around East Lansing for three weeks now.

Although there doesn't need to be any interesting aspects in this clash to arouse the interest of the spectators, this year's meeting is loaded with them.

The game will bring together for the first and only time in their collegiate careers, MSU's Ralph Simpson and U-M's Rudy Tomjanovich -- two of the finest basketball players ever produced in this state. Both players are among the top 10 scorers in the country this season. Simpson is averaging 30.5 and Tomjanovich is at 30.2.

Besides the scoring dual, the game is a pivotal one for the Spartans. A win over the Wolverines would boost their conference record to 3-1, 7-7 overall, and keep them in the running for the Big Ten lead, a feat that would have been greeted with uproarious laughter if it had been suggested back in early December. Michigan comes into the game with a 5-8 mark, having lost four close conference games in a row.

The contest will also feature two teams who like to play offensive basketball and aren't afraid to come down the court and shoot the ball. The two clubs are averaging a combined 170 points a game and they both like to run.

"There's no more important game on our schedule than this one, MSU coach Gus Ganakas said. "We might be in the picture permanently if we show the same kind of improvement against Michigan."

"We played our hearts out against Notre Dame," he said. "I just hope we have enough left for Michigan."

"The win on Tuesday gave us confidence in what we can do but we still have to put it together. Our hustle beat Notre Dame and we have to remember that all year."

Talking about his first Michigan game as head coach, Ganakas said it could possibly turn into a free - scoring, one-sided affair.

"It could turn into a one-sided game if one team is flat," he said. "Sometimes that happens in a game where emotions are high. Maybe their big man (Tomjanovich) will be cold or maybe Ralph will have a bad night."

"But we need a good game from Ralph or we won't be in the game."

Although he was not hitting for the outside like he usually does, the great sophomore hit

for 35 points and grabbed a game leading 15 rebounds against the Irish. Ganakas said Simpson is now beginning to play with more basketball sense.

"He showed more patience against Notre Dame's zone, and he began to move more once he got it," Ganakas said.

Being a short, inexperienced club, MSU has had problems on defense all season, but Ganakas was encouraged with this team's performance against the Irish.

"I think they are finally getting confidence on defense," he said. "They even shook me off when I wanted them to go into a zone late in the game. That's a good sign. It might make our defense stronger the rest of the year."

The starting lineup for MSU will be the same as it was against the Irish. Jim Gibbons (12.0) will be the center with Simpson and Ron Gutkowski (9.2) at the forwards and Lloyd Ward (8.8) and Rudy Benjamin (7.9) in the backcourt.

It has been Benjamin since the start of the Big Ten season that has added an extra spark to the MSU offense. In the last five games, the junior from Dayton is averaging 17.5 a game and rarely plays less than 40 minutes.

Down in Ann Arbor, U-M coach Johnny Orr is working on a way to contain the explosive Spartans.

"We're going to have all kinds of problems this weekend," the affable coach said. "We might zone a little or we might play them man - to - man, I just don't know yet."

If the Wolverines decide to go man - to - man, Orr has said either guard Dan Fife or 6-4

center Rodney Ford will get the job of trying to contain Simpson.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES -- For all the fans who are still standing in the Jenison parking lot when the fire marshal closes the door, the game will be carried on Channel 5, Bay City, and Channel 8, Grand Rapids.

For all you people who missed Spartan Sportlite last Monday on WMSB-TV, you really missed something. Ralph Simpson demonstrated how he can dunk two balls in one leap. Think about it for a while.

Watch when Tim Bogra, Bill Cohrs, Pat Miller, Bob Gale and Paul Dean come into a game. They call themselves the "Interdenominational Bandits" and they really hustle.

Big Ten Basketball

	CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES
	W L PF PA	W L PF PA
Illinois	5 0 421 355	12 2 1087 929
Iowa	3 0 293 261	8 4 1081 974
Ohio State	3 1 333 310	11 2 1167 1041
MICHIGAN STATE	2 1 251 262	6 7 1035 1118
Purdue	2 1 281 264	9 3 1055 943
Minnesota	2 3 317 301	6 7 985 951
Wisconsin	1 3 260 340	5 7 884 943
Michigan	1 4 459 477	5 8 1156 1138
Indiana	0 3 223 256	4 8 1036 1070
Northwestern	0 4 333 378	5 9 1181 1233

Games Saturday
Michigan at MICHIGAN STATE
Purdue at Northwestern
Ohio State at Minnesota
Tennessee Tech at Iowa (non-conference)

Frosh encounter Michigan; offensive duel in makings

By RICH GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The "big" games just seem to keep popping up in the schedule for the MSU freshman basketball squad. First it was the offensively balanced Illinois

team. Then it was the Lee Palmer-led Flint J.C. squad. Now it's perennial arch rival Michigan, with its renowned band of super scorers.

The game will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday, as a preliminary to the varsity game at Jenison.

The Wolverines, with a 5-1 record, have posted impressive victories over Detroit, Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Ohio State and Western Michigan. Their sole loss was of a close 82-80 decision to Central Michigan.

The Michigan line-up is stocked with big names from around the state. At one of the forward posts is John Lockard, averaging 13.3 points per game and is the team's top rebounder. He played his high school ball with the Spartans' Ralph Simpson at Detroit Pershing.

Teaming with Lockard is Henry Wilmore from New York City. As a high schooler, Wilmore was voted one of the top ten prospects in the country. He hits for 22.2 points per game.

At guard, the Wolverines are capably represented by 6-3 Leon

Roberts from Portage. Possibly the best all-around athlete on the squad, Roberts is putting in 12.7 points per match.

Tim Megge of Orchard Lake mans the other guard post. Though the smallest member of the starting line-up, the 6-1 Megge is of value to the team as a playmaker and still finds time to manage 6.7 points per match.

The key player for the (please turn to page 15)

TIGERS WINLESS IN WCHA

Icemen travel to Colorado

After nine straight clicks from the gun, the MSU hockey team gets its turn this weekend at Russian roulette -- Colorado style.

Four Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. teams have handed Colorado College nine straight losses, but Spartan Coach Amo Bessone says it's only a question of time before the winless Tigers explode.

"I was hoping they'd win one before we had to play them -- just to take the pressure off," Bessone said. "With the team they have, I can't figure out why they're 0-9."

The Tiger attack features two legitimate super - star types in right wing Cliff Purpur and center Bob Collyard. The most unlikely named Tiger - Purpur -- is 10th in league scoring despite having played only nine games.

On a points - per - game basis, however, Purpur leads the league with a 1.55 average. Collyard adds 11 points on two goals and nine assists.

Purpur's contribution this weekend, however, remains in doubt.

Tiger Coach John Matchefts said his star suffered an unexplained neck injury during the Dec. 28-29 series with the University of Alberta. A pinched nerve in the cervical area is affecting the right side of his body, Matchefts said, and while he has played seven league games since the injury, Purpur has been unable to practice this week.

"He gets hit harder each game, but you have to tell him when to quit," Matchefts said. "He's a pretty rare type."

The Tiger coach said his team has made a good account of itself in Friday games, but a lack of team depth and experience has proved costly on Saturday.

"We didn't even carry a senior on our first road trip," Matchefts said, "but what makes it worse is that we lack the size and speed to really compete in this league."

Matchefts said the experience problem really shows on defense where the Tigers have been traveling with only four defensemen.

"We're rotating a pair of sophomores in the goal," the Tiger coach said. "Doug Schum and Doug Bellamy are about even in ability, but both have improved in recent weeks."

Bellamy ranks last among the 14 netminders who have seen league action, allowing 35 goals in five games. Schum is 12th with 24 goals allowed in four outings. By comparison, MSU's Rick Duffett leads all regular WCHA goalies with 17 goals allowed in 6.3 games.

ICE CUBES -- Before Wednesday practice, MSU Coach

Amo Bessone ordered the heat turned up in the MSU Ice Arena.

The Spartan coach explained that the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs is warmer than anywhere the MSU team is used to and wants them ready for it.

"Unfortunately," Bessone added, "there's no way to precondition them to the altitude."

Colorado Springs is located 5,900 feet above sea level.

NCAA introduces 21 rule changes

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) -- The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s Football Rules Committee announced 21 rule changes Wednesday and also recommended eliminating below-the-waist tackling because of increasing knee and ankle injuries.

Only one of the 21 rule changes made by the NCAA committee at the end of a three-day meeting was major and would be noticed by football fans, rules committee chairman John Waldorf said.

The major rule change would give the offensive team an automatic first down at the point of a pass interference infraction, regardless of whether the pass had been thrown or not.

The old rule called for a 15-yard penalty for pass interference if the ball was not in the air at the time of infraction, and an automatic first down at the point of infraction if the pass had been thrown.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn was a punter as well as an All-American guard in his playing days at Minnesota. While head coach at State he once pulled off a shoe and out-kicked his varsity punter barefooted.

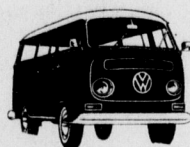
MSU senior football halfback Don Highsmith performed in three post - season all - star games. He saw action in the Blue Gray, American Bowl and Senior Bowl contests.

MSU wrestlers ventured to the west coast this year for the first time for a dual meet and defeated California Poly at San Luis Obispo by an 18-12 score.

MSU has had three basketball All-Americans and eight All-Big Ten first team selections.

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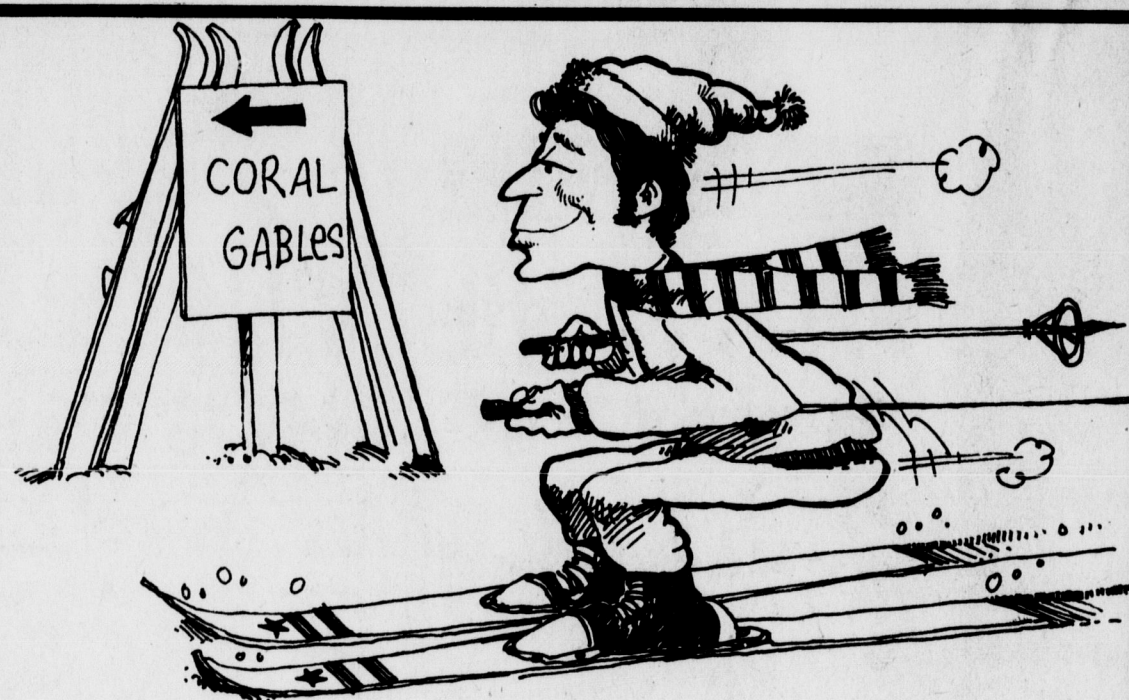
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Photo by Kevin Gutierrez

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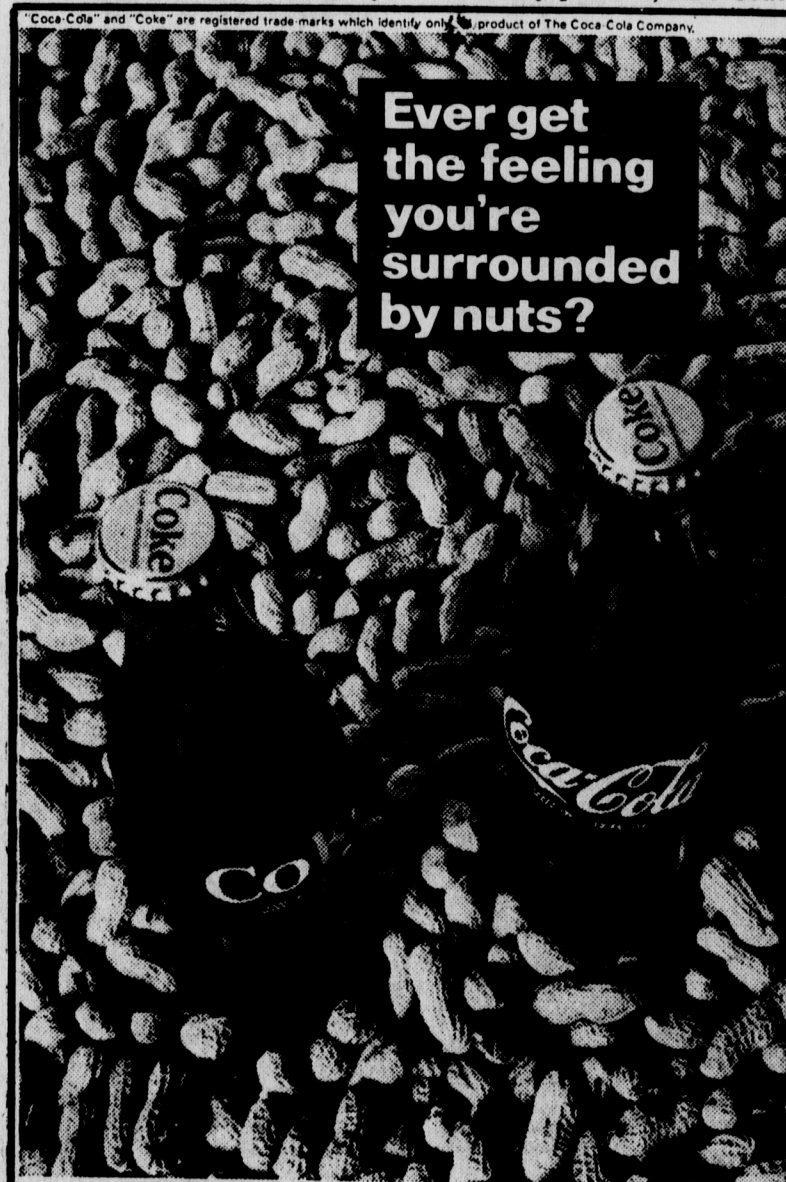
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Grapplers face powerful OSU

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

While most Spartan sport fans will be watching the MSU and U-M cagers engage in their traditional battle Saturday night, the best dual meet perhaps of the entire collegiate wrestling season will be fought across the street.

MSU's undefeated grapplers will tangle with Oklahoma State, which is also unbeaten, at 7:30 p.m. in the IM Arena. As a warmup for the OSU clash, MSU will entertain an improved

Purdue squad at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Oklahoma State, of course, is a perennial power in collegiate wrestling circles and it appears they may have one of their best teams this season.

OSU finished 6th in last

season's NCAA Tourney with 51 points, six behind MSU.

But the Cowboys returned virtually everyone from last year's team and added several promising newcomers.

Oklahoma State finished third behind MSU in the Midlands Tourney, but since then have gone on to record three very impressive dual meet victories.

OSU demolished intra-state and Big Eight rival Oklahoma, 27-7, in a match on the latter's campus.

At home, the Cowboys knocked off defending national champion Iowa State, 22-13, and

routed tough Cal Poly, 27-3. MSU beat Cal Poly, 18-12, when the teams met in California two weeks ago.

"It looks like it'll be our toughest dual meet of the year," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "They're strong all the way through their lineup."

"Oklahoma State is returning most of their top wrestlers from last season. This match will give us a better indication of where we stand in the national picture."

Dual meets aren't always a dependable criterion for determining a team's chances in the national championships, but OSU must be rated a very strong contender for the NCAA title off their early season performance.

OSU Coach Myron Roderick has five wrestlers who have won all three of their matches in the Cowboys' dual meets.

118-pounder Ray Stapp, 126-pounder Ron Thrasher and 134-pounder have all recorded

victories in those three matches, as did 190-pounder Geoff Baum and heavyweight Jerry Sherk.

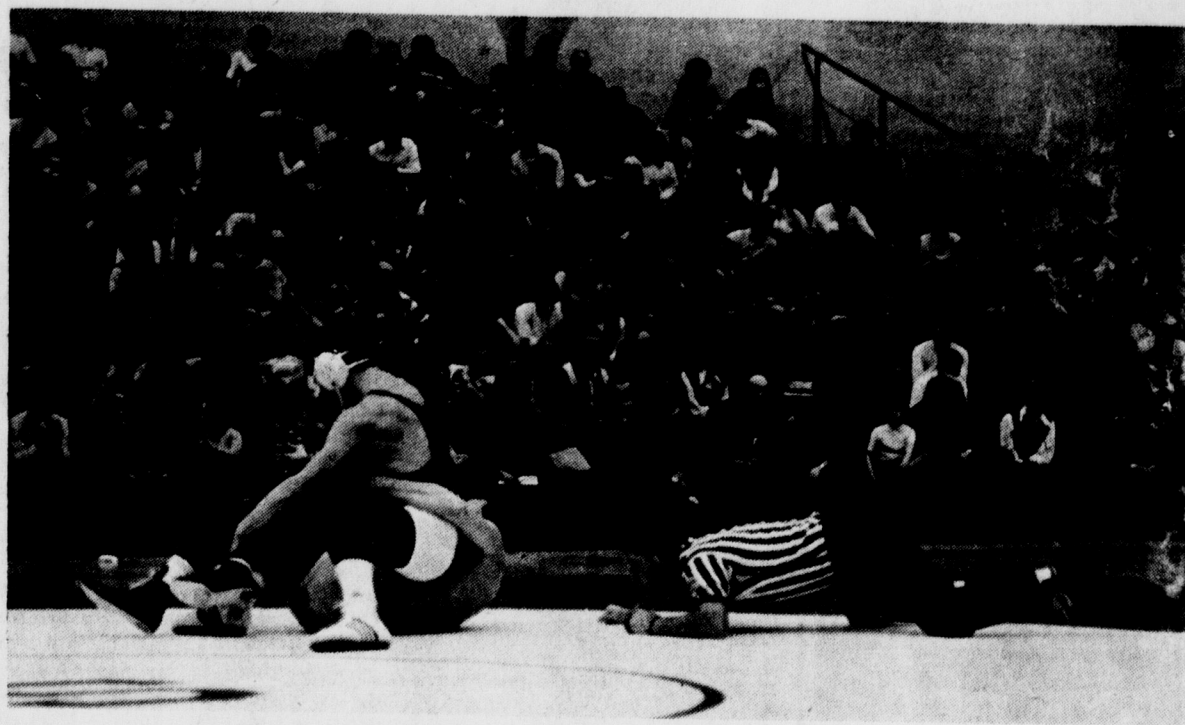
The rest of the probable Cowboy lineup for Saturday night includes Dave Dominick (2-0) at 142, Doug Campbell (0-0-1) at 150, Jay Arneson (1-1-1) at 158, John Lightner (2-1) at 167 and Gerald Winnard (2-0-1) at 177.

Oklahoma State edged MSU, 15-14, in a dual meet at Stillwater last season using several of the same wrestlers.

MSU's No. 2 134-pounder Mike Ellis pinned Riley at 130 in that meet. Stapp defeated Gary Bissell, 6-2, the 123 match and Winnard beat Jack Zindel, 12-4, in the 177 match.

Two events will be rematches from last year's meet. Campbell will be meeting Ron Ouellet, who he beat 5-3 last year, while

(please turn to page 15)



This unidentified Spartan wrestler appears to be using a judo chop on his defenseless opponent. The Spartans will need to be at their best this weekend when they host perennial power Oklahoma State in a Saturday night match.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

U-M gymnasts pose top challenge to 'S'

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's gymnastics meet can not be given a catchy phrase like "grudge match" because there are not enough Spartans turning to hold a grudge.

However the meet will still be a battle between two of the Big 10's top teams.

The Wolverines bring their undefeated team to the IM Sports Arena for the 1:30 p.m. meet in what could be a battle between two of the Big 10's top teams.

Both Spartan coach George Szypula and Wolverines coach Lew Loken expect a high quality and very exciting meet. Loken anticipates the greatest dual meet of the year for fans to watch.

Only three Spartans competed in last year's triple dual meet with U-M and Indiana - Mickey Uram, Pete Sorg and Rich Murahata. Szypula will be counting heavily upon these three men this year as MSU tries to overturn last year's loss to the Wolverines.

Because of their outstanding depth, the Wolverines have been termed "The Michigan Machine" by Szypula. Loken put together one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten and possibly one of the best in the nation.

Top Olympians here in gym meet

A dual meet featuring some of the finest women gymnasts in the country combines with the MSU-Michigan meet to give gymnastics fans an outstanding weekend.

The Women's meet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the IM Sports Arena, will be between the MSU Youth Gymnastics Club and the Illinois Olympians Gymnastics Club.

Linda Metheny, the No. 1 woman gymnast on the 1968 Olympic team, and Diana Bolin will be featured for the Olympians. The MSU team will have two nationally ranked gymnasts in Raeanne Miller and Cherry Almy.

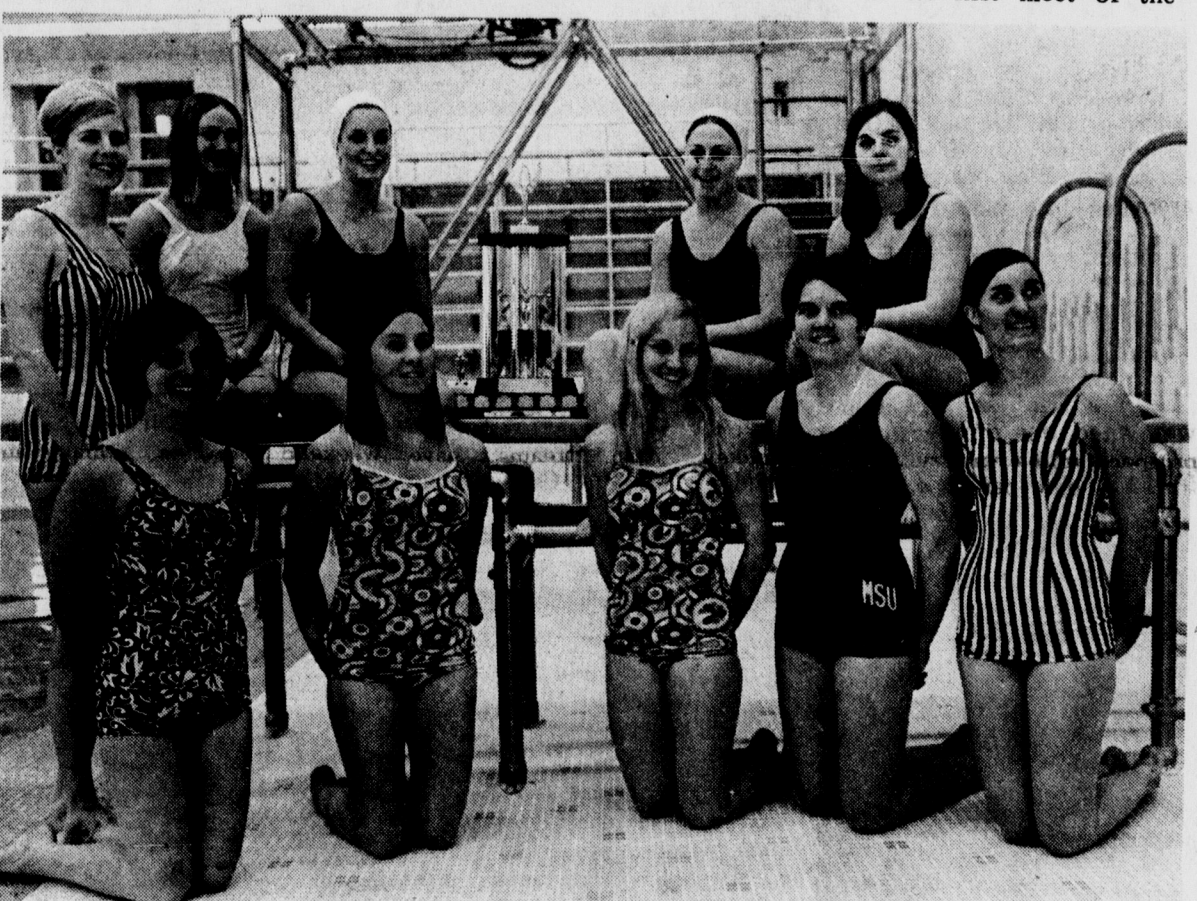
The meet is sponsored by MSU Acrobats. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

an average of 27 points per event. Leading the way was former Canadian Olympian Sid Jensen and Rick McCurdy, the runner-up and champion respectively in the Big Ten all-around event last year.

Despite the Wolverines' impressive statistics the Spartans should provide a good challenge. Szypula is hoping for good performances from his two all-around men, Randy Balhorn and Mickey Uram and his specialty men, Rich Murahata and Charlie Morse.

One feature that should add to the excitement of the meet will be the fact that the gymnasts will perform alternately instead of four Michigan men doing an event followed by four Spartans.

"Our team is confident and in good shape," Coach Szypula said. "We expect a good meet and we are hoping to peak by this Saturday."



Swim beauts win title

Members of the MSU women's swim team, which won the Waterloo Invitational, are, first row, left to right, Pam Kruse, Martha Coward, Patty Johannes, Ellen Harrison, Linda Gustavson; second row, Joan Barch, coach, Conni Goldsmith, Marily Corson, Linda Ebbert, Margaret Mead.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Women's swim team takes Waterloo title

The MSU women's swimming team further solidified its rating as one of the nation's top squads last week as it won the University of Waterloo International Invitational in Waterloo, Ont.

The Spartan swimmers accumulated 121 points to top the field of eight teams. Michigan was a distant second with 76 and Waterloo took third with 38.

Canadian Olympian Marilyn Corson grabbed top honors in the 100-yard individual medley, the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard butterfly. She also led off on the winning medley relay.

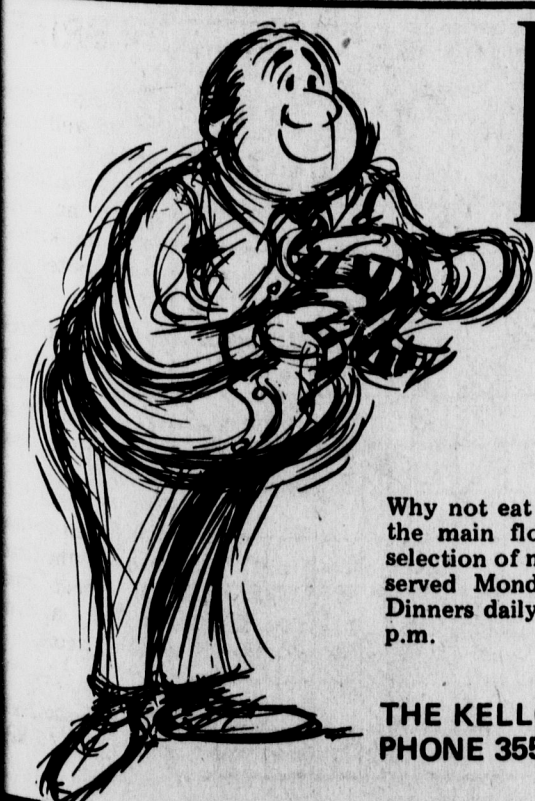
American Olympians Pam Kruse and Linda Gustavson each won two events for MSU. Miss Kruse was first in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle races, while

Miss Gustavson, part of a winning relay at Mexico City, won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events as well as leading off one relay and anchoring another.

Miss Kruse anchored the winning 100-yard freestyle relay. Other top placers included Sue Culver, runner-up in the 50 and 100-yard breaststrokes; Linda Ebbert, third in the 50 and 100-yard backstrokes and the 100-yard individual medley; and Jan Reeder, third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Misses Culver, Ebbert and Reeder all swam on a winning relay team.

Diver Martha Coward was second in the 1- and 3-meter boards, while Patty Johannes was third in the same events.



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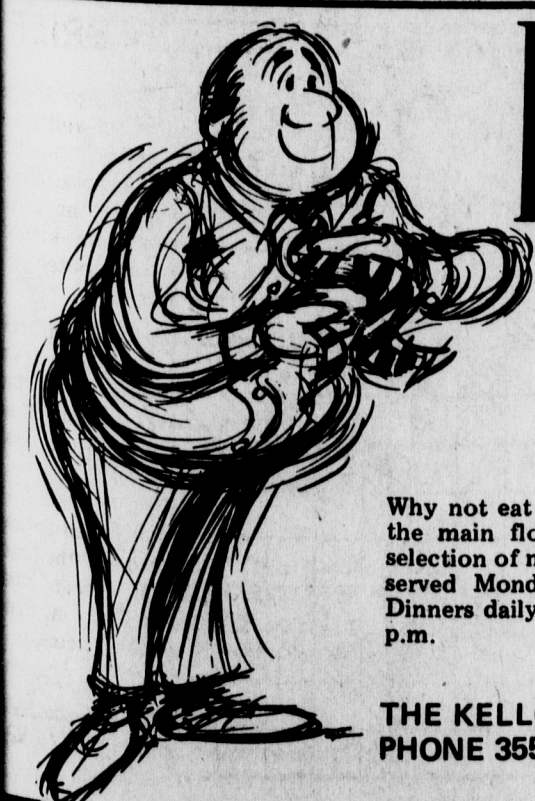


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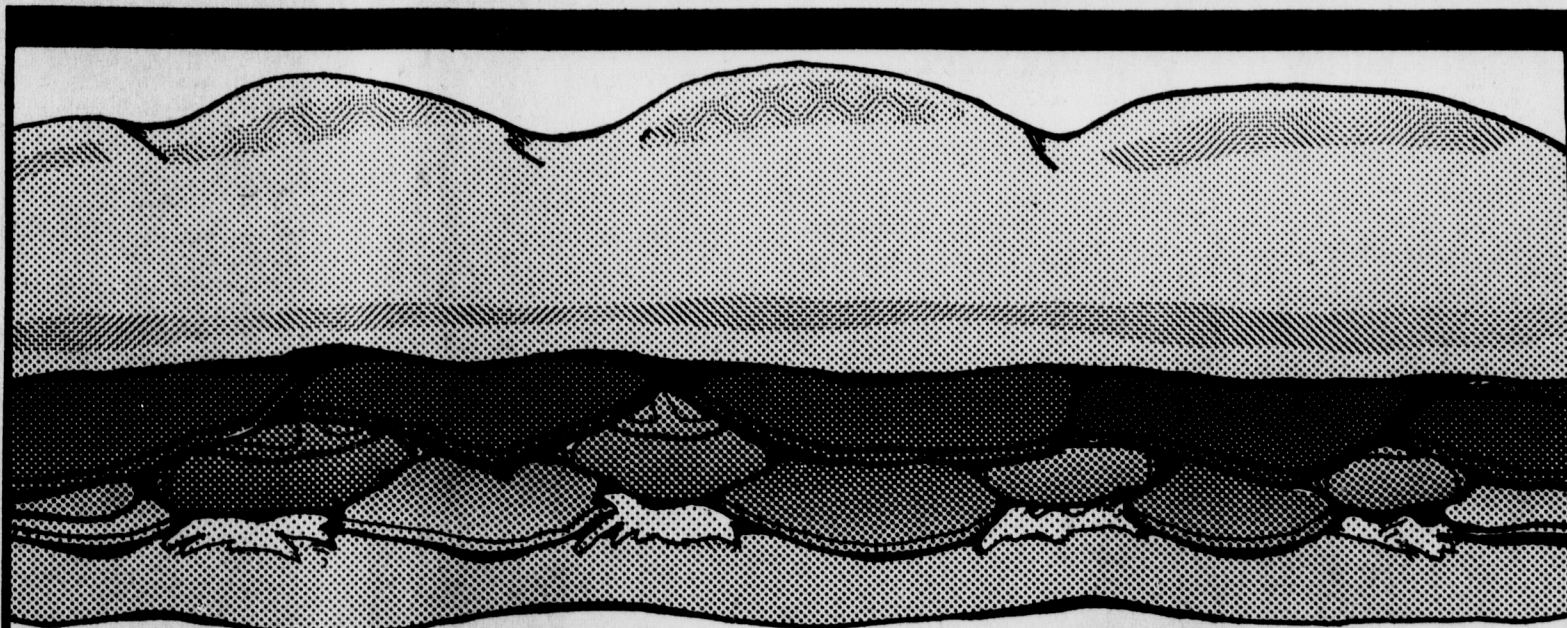
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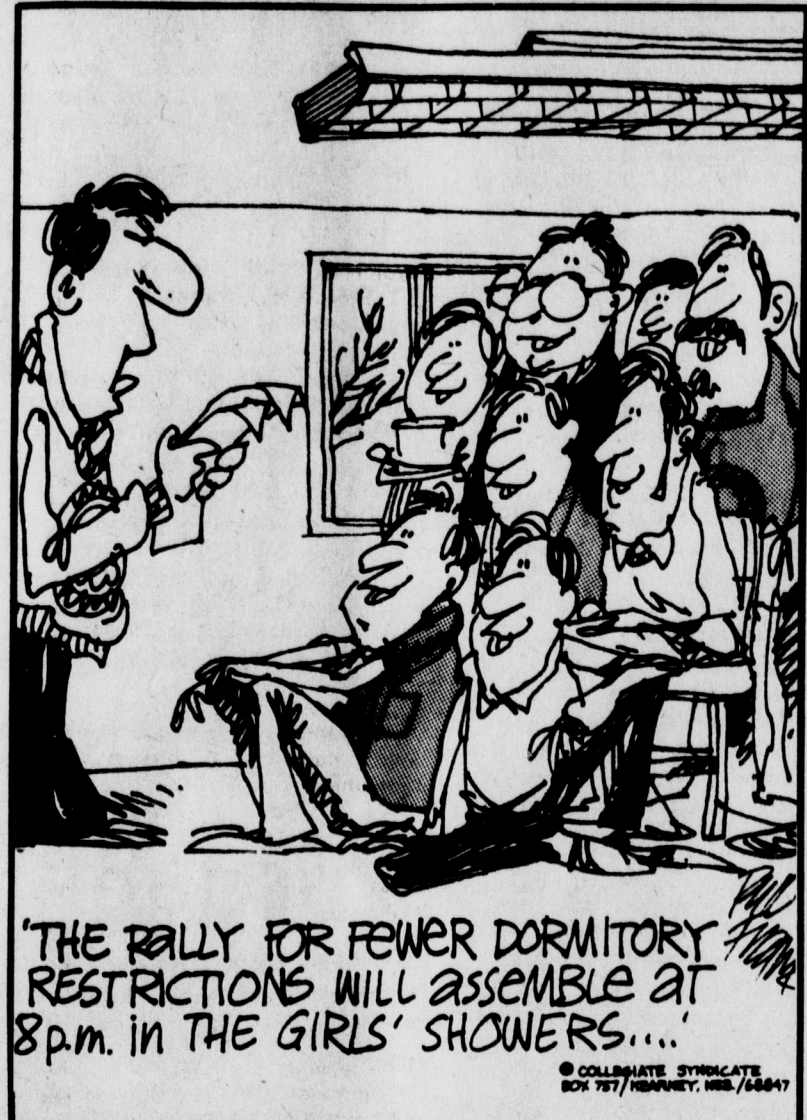
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- FOUR BEDROOM, two full baths, carpeted, fireplace. Finished rec room, garage. Devonshire Avenue, Lansing. 489-1276. 5-1/26
- GIRL NEEDED, for eight girl house, close to campus. 351-8229. 3-1/27
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LOST: GIRL'S brown glasses, Natural Science Building, Monday afternoon. 351-2394. 3-1/26

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CHILD CARE - in my licensed home. Potter Park area. 2 openings, ages 2-5. 482-9243. 2-1/26

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WILL BABYSIT in my Holt home. Have large play area. Warm motherly love will be shown. Call 694-9467 anytime. 5-1/28

HOUSE TO rent for weekend party. Call 355-5549. 4-1/23

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183. C

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BABYSITTING in my licensed home day or night 372-7032. 3-1/27

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Jan Yount, Rochester sophomore to Jim Mallon, Rochester junior, Delta Upsilon.

Sherry Ankli, St. Joseph junior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Scott Mace, Newton, Iowa junior, Delta Upsilon.

Lindsey Kahler, Ann Arbor junior, Chi Omega to Jack Schumann, Battle Creek junior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Carol Hess, Benton, Pa. sophomore to Thomas Ropel, Benton, Pa. junior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Sarah Lee, Mt. Clemens senior, Alpha Delta Pi to Phillip F. Grant, Eau Claire senior, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Rita Rice, Pittsburgh, Pa. junior, Kappa Alpha Theta to Mike Waggoner, Adrian senior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Diane Pearson, Dickinson, N.D. freshman to Gregory McPherson, Millington senior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Kathleen MacDonald, E. Lansing junior, Alpha Chi Omega to William Henry Harrison Jr., Brightwaters, N.Y. junior, Psi Upsilon.

Trudy Levine, Mt. Clemens sophomore, Sigma Delta Tau to Art Weiss, Southfield senior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Cathy Flintoff, E. Grand Rapids junior, Kappa Delta to William R. Lowry, Pittsburg junior, Theta Chi.

Linda Sauble, Detroit junior, Chi Omega to Skip Harper, Alexandria, Va. senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carol McLaughlin, Ann Arbor senior to Tony Fabaz, Chicago, Ill. senior, Evans Scholars.

ENGAGEMENTS

Deanne Benoy, Crystal Lake, Ill. senior, Sigma Kappa to Michael Brezette, Battle Creek senior.

Deborah Walker, Saginaw sophomore to Kirk Ryckman, Saginaw junior.

Barbara Weiss, Birmingham junior, Sigma Kappa to Grant Burnham, senior, Theta Delta Chi.

Carolyn Bach, Detroit junior to David Hall, Howell, MSU grad., Alpha Kappa Psi.

Jean Epley, Westland junior to George Jennings, Brooklyn, N.Y. senior.

Ann Roberts, Lansing junior to Dan R. Howard, St. Louis, Mo. MSU grad.

Bernadette Ciemiarek, Ecorse senior, EMU, to Terry Perriohn, Dearborn senior.

Karen Ann Hourigan, Detroit senior, Mercy College to Robert Kliber, Grosse Pointe Park senior.

Shelly Feldman, Oak Park junior to Brett Jeros, Denver, Colo. junior.

Sharon Barratt, Blissfield sophomore to Christopher Cheney, Dalton, Ga. senior, Northwood.

Janev Raber, Battle Creek junior to Mike Kevern, Battle Creek, U.S. Army.

Vida Katiluis, Kalamazoo senior to Jeff Kaczmarek, Birmingham senior, Theta Chi.

Korean Student Club Volley ball Game, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Women's I.M. Building, upstairs.

Live Chamber Music by Mozart and Schubert with members of the Beaumont String Quartet and Richards Woodwind Quintet. 8 p.m., Sunday, South Case Lounge. Free.

Albattross Coffeehouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. Movies: Marshall Meluhon's "The Medium is the Message," "Homo Homini," "Hangman," "Help, My Snowman is Burning!" Donation \$1.00.

LLook in the Union Ballroom this Friday from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. and you will find Rust giving a dance concert. Also you will find the Quid and a Cosmic Light Show. Only 99c.

The first Free University class on Handwriting Analysis will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 115 East Bessy Hall. Everyone welcome.

Man and Nature Bookstore, 9:5 Monday-Friday, 328 Student Services Building. Students of Psychology 345 see us pronto. We've got Piaget's Theory of Intellectual Development.

The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an invitation to sit in a room other than your dorm, read books, talk with anyone, sleep (we have a spare mattress), look at posters, and almost anything else. If you would rather be alone, we sell paperback books and posters at a 15%-20% discount. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday-Friday, 326 Student Services.

Sorority open Houses, Saturday, January 24th, Sunday, 25th, 1:30-4:30 on Saturday, 2-4:30 on Sunday. 11 sororities. Call 337-9738 for information.

MSU Cine Series movie, 7:00 and 9:30, tonight, 108B Wells. Michael Caine in "The Impresario," also "Hurricane Express," Chapter 4. 75c, no ID's.

MSU Marketing Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. tonight, Task Room, Epley Center. Andrew Armstrong, of the Armstrong Cork Company will speak.

Students International Meditation Society meeting, Sunday, 5:00 p.m., Gold Room, Union. Taped lecture by Maharishi and group meditation.

West Shaw's Cellophane Box, Saturday, January 24, 9:00-3:00. Lower Shaw Lounge. The Cellophane Box presents: From Detroit, "Sky." 9-12. Coffee house 12-3. 75c for a great evening.

Hillel Foundation Supper and Social, Sunday January 25, 6 p.m., Hillel House, 319 Hillecrest, Corner W. Grand River, Av. Aviv, Midwest Regional Director, American Zionist Youth Foundation will speak on "Opportunities for Work, Study, and Travel in Israel." Sabbath Services, Conservative Tradition, Friday 7:30 p.m. at Hillel, Oneg Shabbat following. Services Saturday 10 a.m., Kiddush following.

Beal Film Group film, Friday and Saturday, 104B Wells, 7 and 9, "Sunday and Cybele." 75c; 106B Wells, 7:00, 8:30, and 10:00, "The Slave." 1.00, no one under 18.

Murder charges filed in Yablonski killings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - United Mine Workers union insurgent Joseph Yablonski was killed as he was about to testify before a federal grand jury probing UMW activities, officials disclosed Thursday as murder charges were filed against three men.

The murder charges were filed in Washington County, Pa., where Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and their daughter, Charlotte Joanne, 25, were found shot to death Jan. 5. They were filed before Magistrate Louis I. Quail.

The three men were charged on three separate counts of first-degree murder. However, Dist. Atty. Jesse Costa had said earlier the men would be prosecuted only on Joseph Yablonski's killing.

The three men were arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, by the FBI Wednesday night and were charged Thursday with conspiring to kill Yablonski, obstructing justice and conspiring to interfere with Yablonski's rights as a union member.

Pennsylvania authorities were expected to fly here with extradition papers.

The charges read before a U.S. commissioner here said Yablonski was about to testify before a federal grand jury convened in Washington, D.C. Sources in Washington said Yablonski, who made an unsuccessful bid to unseat UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle in a bitter union election, would have been a key witness at two federal grand jury probes - one in Washington and one in Pittsburgh - into UMW affairs.

Federal officials in Cleveland disclosed no connection between the three men and the UMW.

A union spokesman in Washington said Wednesday night the UMW was "most happy to learn that they apparently have no connection with the UMW."

U.S. Commissioner Clifford E. Bruce set Jan. 30 for arraignment of Paul E. Gilley, 37, a house painter, Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin, 23, a laborer, and Claude Edward Vealey, 26, an unemployed parolee from the Ohio State Reformatory.

Bond is set at \$250,000 each for Gilley and Martin. Bond for Vealey, who was arraigned separately also charged with illegal transportation of a weapon, was set at \$275,000.

A statement on the complaint against Vealey said the charges against him were based on his admission and the results of an FBI investigation.

The FBI and other federal officers refused to say how their investigation led them to the three men.

The three men would be returned to Pennsylvania immediately if they waived extradition. Refusal to do so would delay their return "at least a week and maybe two weeks," Costa said.

Col. Frank McKetta, head of the Pennsylvania State Police, said "The motive is still under investigation." He said between 600 and 800 people were interviewed in the investigation.

McKetta said an Ohio license plate on Gilley's car led to the trio's arrest in Cleveland Wednesday night. A car with white out-of-state plates similar to Ohio licenses had been reported seen near Yablonski's house.

TOTAL: 40 DEAD

18 military men, civilians executed in Iraq purge

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Eighteen military men and civilians went before firing squads or to the gallows Thursday in Iraq. Eleven were accused of plotting against the leftist government and seven others were convicted as spies of the United States. One of the latter was identified as a Jew.

This brought to 40 the number of persons executed since the government of President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr announced Wednesday the

crushing of an attempt to restore power to followers of Iraq's old monarchy.

The executions were announced by Radio Baghdad.

The director of the official Iraq News Agency, reached from Damascus by telephone, said 50 other persons are due to go before a special court set up to try accused plotters.

The seven convicted spies had no tie with the plot to overthrow Bakr, a Baghdad broadcast said. They were sentenced to death in November.

The radio identified the Jew as Albert Nounou. Previous executions of Jews in Iraq as spies stirred the anger of Israelis. Eleven Jews were among 53 persons executed on espionage charges in Iraq last year.

Nounou and six others were hanged at dawn. Then a few hours later six army officers were executed by firing squads and a civilian was hanged.

On Thursday afternoon two army men were shot and two civilians, one a lawyer, were hanged.

Wharton

(continued from page 1)

in seminars and bring people to campus in their areas to speak on urban problems. If they respond, the result would be a massive research-oriented attack on urban problems by several facets of the University. It was also suggested that some of the professors accept one of 106 graduate students from various minority groups to work with them on the research projects.

Registration

(continued from page 1)

Huffman said Wharton's suggestion offered a "great opportunity to use the machinery of the University to get away from student apathy and improve communication."

He said COGS may not use the procedure for elections but would use it for referendum.

"I suspect it will work better for us on the referendum basis," Huffman said.

COGS representatives are elected from University departments having graduate student organizations. Graduate

students on the standing faculty committees of the Academic Council also sit on COGS.

"Until I know something more about the machinery of the proposal, it's hard to tell what effect it

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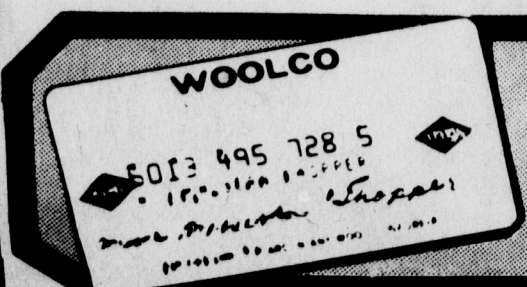
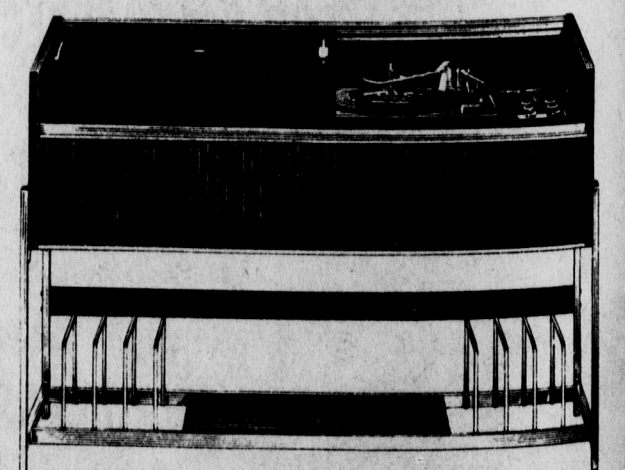
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