

People are strange . . .
... when you're a stranger, faces
look ugly when you're alone.
--The Doors

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 6, 1970

Mild . . .

... and partly sunny with a
high today between 30 and 36
degrees and a low tonight
between 15 and 20 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 129

10c

Milliken budgets \$61.2 million for 'U'

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken sent a \$1.737 billion budget to the state legislature Thursday that included a \$61.2 million recommendation for the MSU campus.

That figure represents an increase of \$7.1 million from last year's \$54.1 appropriation, but is nearly \$10 million short of the \$71.1 million requested.

In addition, the governor recommended \$2.7 million in capital outlay for the University, including \$1.5 million for continuing construction of Life

Sciences I, \$50,000 to begin planning of Life Science II, \$500,000 for a water quality management facility and \$650,000 to air condition Erickson Hall.

The recommendation for the water quality facility reflected the increasing concern of the state on environmental control as Milliken jumped two high MSU priority items in urging an appropriation for the center.

MSU had requested \$650,000 to begin an addition to Power Plant 65 and \$900,000 to begin planning and

construction of a Communication Arts building; both were bypassed.

The governor called his budget a "tightly drawn one, a balanced budget that is fiscally responsible and is responsive to the priority needs of our rapidly expanding population."

The budget recommendation is \$197.1 million more than last year, an increase of 12.8 per cent, which includes \$35 million for new programs and \$161.8 million to maintain current levels of state programs.

To cover the increase, Milliken asked for \$143 million in new tax revenues, but

urged that the income tax remain at its present level.

The new revenues would come from an increase in the cigarette tax, a reduction in the property tax credit on the state income tax and closing some sales and tax exemptions.

Milliken predicted the increased revenues and his budget would yield a \$17.6 million surplus in the general fund.

He warned that failure of the legislature to enact the new revenue-producing measures would mandate an austerity budget that would cut amounts

paid to education, senior citizens and veterans.

The governor noted that 80 per cent of the budget is for school aid, universities and community colleges, payments to welfare recipients, veterans, and senior citizens, and state hospitals.

Of the \$366.4 million Milliken is urging for higher education, \$82.3 million is designated for the MSU system.

The University of Michigan is slated to receive \$82.05 million and Wayne State's recommendation is for \$49.97 million.

Besides the \$61.2 million for the East

Lansing campus, the figure for MSU represents \$7.1 million for Oakland University, \$5.5 million for the Agricultural Experiment Stations, \$4.5 million for the Cooperative Extension Service and \$2.7 million and \$1.26 million in capital outlay for the MSU and Oakland campuses respectively.

The U-M Ann Arbor campus would receive \$71.9 million under the governor's budget with the rest of the money distributed to capital outlay and the Flint and Dearborn campuses.

Milliken also recommended \$1.087 million to expand the MSU medical (Please turn to page 17)

Warton calls increased budget 'sincere effort'

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton said Thursday that although the governor's proposed MSU appropriation is well below the \$17 million increase requested, the University "appreciates" the recommended \$7 million increase.

Wharton described the \$7 million increase as "a sincere effort on the part of the governor given all facets of the state's fiscal situation."

"Let me assure him (the governor) that we will do everything possible to justify the confidence by renewed educational efforts in meeting the needs of the state of Michigan and by concentrating upon activities which will give the greatest returns," he said.

He noted that the over \$1 million appropriation to expand the medical program was "welcome news." He said both the College of Human Medicine and other University units recognize that "our potential contribution toward meeting the massive health care needs of this state cannot be made without meaningful state fiscal support."

Wharton specifically acknowledged the governor's recommendations that the state support the construction and operation of the proposed environmental quality research program.

"This program is geared to improve the quality of our environment by making productive use of the same chemical nutrients which presently are major contributors to the degradation of our precious water resources," Wharton said.

Wharton said he was in no position to comment on the governor's proposed appropriations for other schools because he was not aware of the underlying considerations.

"I am sure, however, that they also reflect the basic belief that tax dollars invested in the education of our young people are precisely that — investments — and that they bring a long range return far more valuable than any immediate statistics might suggest," he said.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, noted that although the governor's capital outlay recommendations did not contain funds for a new power plant, the University could still get funds for this project.

"The power plant is a very serious need and I'm sure that Executive Vice President Jack Breslin will attempt to emphasize this need to the legislature," Ballard said.

Ballard noted that capital outlay recommendations for the entire state have been reduced since last year.

"The state has a lot of fiscal fish in the fire and clearly they've got to assess in their own minds the needs of not only this University but all of our sister institutions in the state," he said.

"I would expect that most of the capital outlay funds have been earmarked (Please turn to page 17)

Open forum

An open forum to discuss the proposed revisions to the ASMSU constitution will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Akers classrooms. Representatives from the ASMSU Board will be present to conduct the discussion and answer questions. Similar forums will be held Monday through Wednesday in different complexes.



Student defender

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, told students at Aker Hall Thursday that university students are the most under-represented group in American society today. Vaughn described his "student bill of rights" to the group and commented on his concern over the federal "no knock" narcotics law.

State News Photo by Terry Luke

Nixon calls trip to cities try at reversing power flow

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — President Nixon said he hoped to begin reversing the flow of power from Washington to local government by bringing most of his Cabinet and advisers to a historic meeting on urban problems here Thursday.

"I believe it is time, after over a century and a half of power flowing from the people and from the local communities and from the states to Washington, D.C.," he said. "Let's get it back to the people and to the cities and to the states where it belongs because the power should be theirs."

Nixon met with his Urban Affairs Council and the mayors of nine medium-sized cities in a closed session on city problems such as law enforcement and the model cities program.

After the urban affairs conference at Indianapolis, Nixon and the presidential party were to fly to Chicago where they will discuss environmental problems Friday with four Midwestern governors from the Great Lakes states. After Nixon had headed for the airport, Jack Maltester, mayor of San Leandro, Calif., said:

"The atmosphere of the meeting was one of give and take on an equal basis. It was not the hat-in-hand approach we would normally use in Washington."

Few hints were given on what actually went on during the closed-door meeting.

Presidential advisor Daniel P. Moynihan told newsmen he had presented a 10-point national urban policy outline, listing "poverty and social isolation of minority groups" as the chief cause of crime in American cities.

Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar said he had urged the federal officials to do

what they could to cut red tape in handling cities' requests for federal aid.

Specifically, Lugar said, he asked that cities be allowed to directly request funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, rather than going through crime-fighting agencies.

Nixon, in his brief speech to the crowd, "I want members of the Cabinet to know what people in the heartlands think."

The people of Indianapolis and the people of Indiana know what is best for them."

Nixon said he met with a group of mayors from 10 of the nation's largest cities last April in Washington.

"Then we were bringing the mayors of the cities of America to Washington," he said. "Here we are bringing Washington to Indianapolis and to the cities."

"Washington must lead and must provide assistance for all the mayors," the President said. "But I want the members of the Cabinet to know what people in the heartland think. I want the Cabinet to know Indiana and love it as I do."

Nixon has visited Indiana 26 times since 1949. The state gave him the biggest plurality in the 1968 election. His mother was born in Indiana and lived here until she was 12.

SOVIETS OBSTINATE

U.S. officials lose hope over Mideast arms race

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials appeared to be resigned Thursday to a realization that little can be done to prevent the escalation of the arms race in the Middle East.

The Soviets refuse even to consider repeated American proposals that the two superpowers join in cutting off weapons shipments to both sides and that is seen

here as the sole way to halt the perilous arms spiral.

This was the somber assessment of the Middle East situation in the wake of an exchange between President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin.

The Kosygin letter to the President was described here as negative and defensive. Nixon replied by reiterating the 18-month-old proposal to limit arms shipments into the area.

There is no basis for hope that the Soviets now will accept the invitation for such joint action which they consistently ignored since former President Lyndon B. Johnson first suggested it on June 19,

1967, a few days after the Arab-Israeli war.

Knowledgeable officials seriously question reports from Beirut that the Soviets already have begun a massive airlift of new weapons to Egypt. But there is little doubt that President Gamal Abdel Nasser persuaded his Moscow allies that he desperately needs more hardware.

There are varying estimates on how much the Soviets have delivered to the Arabs since the 1967 war. The official U.S. assessment is that the Soviets quickly replaced all Arab losses but did not go beyond the 1967 level.

Rubin, Abbie defy judge in name-calling barrage

CHICAGO (AP) — Defendants Jerry C. Rubin and Abbie Hoffman accelerated their defiance of Judge Julius J. Hoffman Thursday in a barrage of name-calling and profanity at their trial on charges of conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Their shouts of "Tyrant . . . Gestapo . . . Hitler . . . Fascist," mixed with four-letter words, rose after the judge denied a motion for the release of David T. Dellinger, another defendant.

Dellinger was jailed Wednesday. Judge Hoffman revoked his \$10,000 bail.

Dellinger previously spoke aloud in court on several occasions and called the judge "a liar . . . a hypocrite."

Rubin interrupted the Thursday session soon after it began by asking the judge not to interrupt his lawyer, Leonard I.

Weinglass. When Weinglass refused to lecture his client, the judge said: "Then I'll deny your motion and I will not hear Mr. William M. Kunstler on the matter."

"I have beseeched you," the judge told Weinglass, "throughout this trial to get your clients to behave. You and Mr. Kunstler have never so much as lifted a finger and the audacity of Mr. Kunstler to stand at that lectern yesterday -- Wednesday -- and tell me, 'You brought this on . . .'"

"I have been very patient," the judge concluded.

At this point, Rubin shouted: "You haven't been patient at all."

"Mr. Marshal," the judge said, "will you make that defendant be quiet?"

"Will you make the judge be quiet?"

(Please turn to page 17)

Legislators react to budget

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

State lawmakers approached Gov. Milliken's Budget Message cautiously Thursday and were reluctant to comment on the 88-page document.

Senate Minority Leader George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, said he would give the proposed budget "more than cursory treatment" before commenting.

He said he would take a week to analyze and discuss the budget with other ranking Democrats and may hold a joint news conference next week with House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, and Democratic Party Chairman James McNeely to "comment in detail" on the governor's message.

Rep. Vincent J. Petitpre, D-Westland, chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, said the new budget will not provide adequate salary increases for college and university professors.

Petitpre said that "adequate" pay levels do not offer sufficient incentives to

professors who are subsequently drawn to higher paying jobs. The new budget, he said, would not remedy the problem.

Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton

Harbor, and senate Appropriations Committee Chairman, said the proposed budget "shows fiscal integrity." "The governor pointed out

very vividly," Zollar said, "that unless the legislature is willing to move quickly to raise the \$143 million in new revenue that even this belt-tightening budget

cannot be enacted."

Zollar called for immediate action on the budget to insure enactment of some programs by March 1.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, also on the Appropriations Committee, said the budget should "sit on the back burner and simmer" until tax measures are decided.

"A large amount of the new budget is predicated on the assumption that certain tax measures must be adopted," he said. "This could cause a spongy situation for the Appropriations Committee."

Byker added that he found increased funds for the University of Michigan "to be out of proportion to what some other institutions are getting."

He said increased expenses for state colleges and universities should be offset by fee increases.

"It seems to me that if they'll increase fees a little, which are relatively low right now, they ought to have pretty sufficient funds to work with," Byker said.

Board approves resolution requesting liquor privileges

This week the ASMSU Board passed a resolution requesting that the MSU Board of Trustees delete University ordinance 22.01 regarding liquor on campus.

This ordinance prohibits the possession and consumption of alcohol on campus by students over 21, with the exception of those in married housing.

The resolution followed the Garrison Committee report on student use of alcohol. Anne Garrison, associate professor of business law and office administration, chaired the Provost's ad hoc committee on residence halls.

"Young people, even if they come from non-drinking families, have not reached college without having been exposed to alcohol for several years, and whatever regulation the University may set they will assuredly be exposed to it during their years at Michigan State," the report read.

The change would affect less than 10 per cent of the total number of students living on campus, including most of the students living in Owen graduate hall.

The report also stated that a majority of the committee favored a modification of the regulations to permit the serving of beer in the Union or other public eating places on campus. However, this is outside the authority of the board of trustees, since state laws prohibit

the purveying of liquor on state-owned property.

The report stressed the belief that the proposed change in the liquor ordinance would not be detrimental to the University community.

"We wish to state again that we believe the University is justified in maintaining the special atmosphere that becomes an institution of learning," it read. "We do not believe that this change in the alcohol regulation would impair this atmosphere."

The ASMSU resolution has been sent to the University Student Affairs Committee, with the recommendation that the committee also consider a University regulation concerning age, so that violations could be handled internally.



In need of a friend

Three coeds wait anxiously in freezing weather Wednesday for some helpful person to speed them on the way to their destination.
State News Photo by Terry Luke

NO GOVERNOR RACE

Adams denies candidacy

Former MSU President Walter Adams reaffirmed his non-candidacy for governor in a recent tongue-in-cheek

statement to "The New Democrat," a publication of the New Democratic Coalition of Michigan.

Adams has been widely mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee to oppose Gov. Milliken in this year's gubernatorial race. He issued the statement at the request of the coalition newspaper.

"It is hardly surprising to me," Adams said, "that my name is widely mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for governor of Michigan. Clearly, I am the man best qualified to win in November -- for a number of obvious reasons."

"First, dating back to 1959, I have consistently warned that our Vietnam adventure is detrimental to the national self-interest of the United States. My cost-benefit calculations offered incontrovertible scientific proof that we were wasting life and treasure to achieve a pyrrhic victory over Asian communism."

"Second, I have repeatedly articulated the need to rearrange our national priorities--thus

anticipating the current concern with revitalizing our cities and salvaging the quality of our environment."

"Third, I have demonstrated an unflagging devotion to the cause of civil rights and civil liberties for all our citizens."

"Finally, in my brief tenure as chief executive of MSU, I have shown an uncanny ability to communicate effectively with young people. Despite the sorry record of other universities, I have demonstrated that campus unrest and student disturbances could be contained by a humane faith in reasoned dialogue rather than resort to force and violence."

"As you can see, I am clearly the most felicitous candidate to carry the Democratic standard into battle and achieve total victory."

"It is unfortunate, therefore, that my previous long-run commitment to academia makes it impossible for me to enter the race. I know this irrevocable decision comes as a cruel blow to Sander Levin, Zolton Ferency, and Attorney General Kelley, but I must disappoint them and my legion of admirers and well-wishers around the state."

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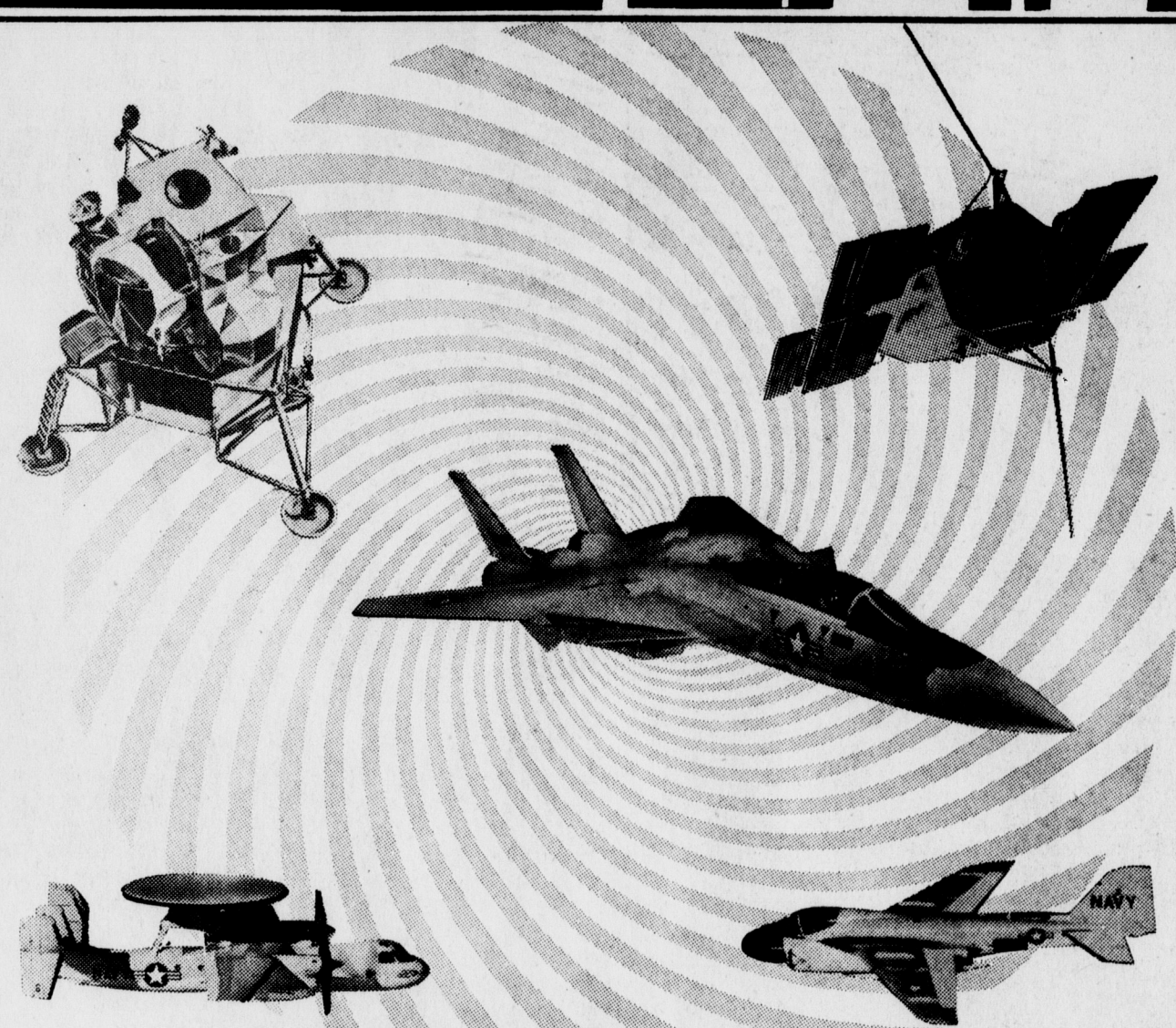
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NEWS summary

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



"Can you imagine Ann Arbor or East Lansing if students had votes? The power structure would shake in its boots. I think it would be good..."

—State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit

International News

B52 raids across South Vietnam were suspended Thursday as a result of the allied cease fire. The bombers, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives, were diverted to North Vietnamese supply depots in Laos, informants said. Some struck just across the border from the A Shau Valley, a transshipment point supporting the enemy war effort in Vietnam. The 24-hour allied cease fire began at 6 p.m. Thursday, 11 hours after the start of a four day stand down proclaimed by the Viet Cong.

National News

A House subcommittee neared agreement Thursday on a new health - education money bill that would retain about \$700 million of the \$1.2 billion increase President Nixon vetoed. Nixon has said he will accept a \$449 million increase to settle the fight between the administration and Congress over education spending. The \$700 would still be far short of the amount some Democrats are calling for in the new bill - and another floor fight - and another possible veto appears in prospect.

A son of murdered United Mine Workers Union official Joseph Yablonski told a Senate panel Thursday he and thousands of miners who supported his fathers election battle against incumbent UMW officials still live under a reign of terror. The younger Yablonski appeared before a Senate committee which is investigating alleged violations of federal law in the union election last Dec. 9 in which Yablonski was defeated by the incumbent UMW president Tony Boyle.

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell expressed regret Thursday that the Justice Dept. has raised any implication of interference with freedom of the press by issuing subpoenas for reporters notes and unused television news film. In a three page statement, Mitchell admitted the government had issued broad subpoenas for information without negotiating with newspapers and networks to limit the scope of the material sought. Mitchell's statement came after the disclosure that the government, within the past week, had subpoenaed newsmen's notes, news film and other files from The New York Times, Life, Time and Newsweek magazines, and from CBS in an investigation of the Black Panther party. In the past, Mitchell said the policy of the department has been to subpoena information from the press that might be of aid in both criminal and civil investigations.

The Pentagon denied Thursday it has been using an Army major who was a prisoner of the Viet Cong to criticize members of Congress who are opposed to the Vietnam war. But a Pentagon official said Maj. James Lowe has been reminded to adhere to a rule of commenting only on his personal experiences in the war and to avoid statements about U.S. or Army policy.

The second atomic test related to weapons development in 24 hours was conducted Thursday at the Yuma Basin test site 85 miles north of Las Vegas, the Atomic Energy Commission announced. A low to intermediate blast, it was fired at a depth of 1,450 feet in a vertical shaft, had a force between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT and released no radiation on the surface of the desert, the AEC added. The test, the fourth announced this year, was not felt in Las Vegas. The one Wednesday was felt slightly in the high rise building of the city.

State Dept. officials said Thursday about 150 U.S. military personnel, nearly all airman, are missing or captured in Laos. There are indications that some of these men might be in North Vietnam, but information as to their exact whereabouts was not available. More than 450 military personnel and 36 civilians are missing or captured in North Vietnam.

Michigan News

A representative of the Police Officers Assn. of Michigan (POAM) told a Senate committee Thursday his group supports a proposal in the legislature to reinstate capital punishment for murder of a policeman or fireman. Harold Kunkle, vice president of the 5,000 member association, which is the state's largest, and an officer in the Pontiac Police Dept., told the Senate Judiciary Committee capital punishment would put respect back in law enforcement where it belongs. The hearing was the first in a series slated by the Judiciary Committee to examine a proposed constitutional amendment which would reinstate capital punishment for persons convicted of murdering policemen or firemen. If the measure passes in the legislature, it would go on the ballot in the next general election for voter approval.

Limit on executive power urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard a bipartisan appeal Thursday for joint action by President Nixon and Congress to remove past grants of executive power in a broad reshaping of foreign policy.

Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., urged Nixon to support the resolution, which would end the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution and three similar acts; direct a study of a 1950 state of emergency still in existence; and declare support of "the President's efforts to achieve a political solution in Vietnam and of his plan for the accelerated withdrawal of all American forces."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, joined in supporting the Mathias resolution, saying it would "bring some hope to our people rather than a continuation of outmoded policies."

Mathias said "by supporting

the resolution, the President would reassure the country and Congress of the depth of his commitment to these goals and dissipate some of the anxieties and misconceptions prevailing.

Thursday's session ended three days of hearings on nine proposals by various senators.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the group will meet in closed session Tuesday to see whether it can work out a resolution combining parts of the various proposals.

Fulbright also announced that the committee will open a new series of public hearings on U.S. economic and military aid programs in Vietnam, Feb. 16.

Fulbright denounced both the South Vietnamese government and the U.S. embassy in Saigon in connection with the removal of the parliamentary immunity of Tran Ngoc Chau, a leading parliamentary critic of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, the 80-year-old Ohio Democrat, urged Nixon to withdraw all U.S. ground forces from combat by Aug. 1, or at least "disengage immediately from all offensive action."

Young urged also repeal of

the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. The Mathias proposal would repeal the 1955 Quemoy-Matsu resolution, the 1958 Middle East resolution and the 1962 Cuba resolution.

The resolution also proposes a special 12-member

Senate-House committee to study the Korean emergency proclamation issued in 1950 by President Harry S. Truman.

On Vietnam, it urges Nixon to seek creation of an international peace - keeping force to prevent reprisals against

South Vietnamese after U.S. troops leave; calls on leaders of South Vietnam to begin to initiate serious discussions on producing a new broadly based government, and urges the President to invite other nations to discuss Southeast Asian relief.

ABUSE U.S. PRISONERS

Hanoi ignoring POW rules

PARIS (AP) — The United States charged Thursday it had uncovered "new shocking evidence" that North Vietnam mistreated American prisoners of war. But the North Vietnamese refused even to discuss the prisoners.

U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib told North Vietnam at the 53rd session of the Vietnam peace talks to apply the Geneva convention rules on treatment of war prisoners, adding: "These are minimum standards that are recognized and applied by all civilized nations."

"We have new shocking evidence that prisoners of war whom you hold are subject to inhumane treatment," Habib declared. "Only recently it was discovered that your forces in South Vietnam have executed two American prisoners captured in 1966 after having put them on public display in several villages."

Habib pointed out that North Vietnam had signed the Geneva articles.

He recalled the regulations provided for identifying enemy captives, allowing prisoners to write their families, on-site camp inspection by impartial observers and repatriation of the sick and wounded.

Reporting to newsmen after the five - hour session, Habib

declared: "I regret to say they were not even willing to discuss the issue at this forum in any meaningful way."

U.S. officials estimate there are some 600 American servicemen in North Vietnamese prison camps. From occasional letters, newsreel and diplomatic channels, they have been able to identify about 350 of them.

Hanoi has refused to provide a list of captives or to repatriate the sick and wounded. Nor has North Vietnam been willing to permit prison camp inspection or to allow the prisoners to communicate freely with their families.

Col Ha Van Lau, replacing the boycotting Xuan Thuy as North Vietnamese delegation chief, skirted the prisoner issue and repeated a challenge to President Nixon to "either restore peace or continue the war."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong delegation chief, supported North Vietnam's refusal to talk.

Universal Family

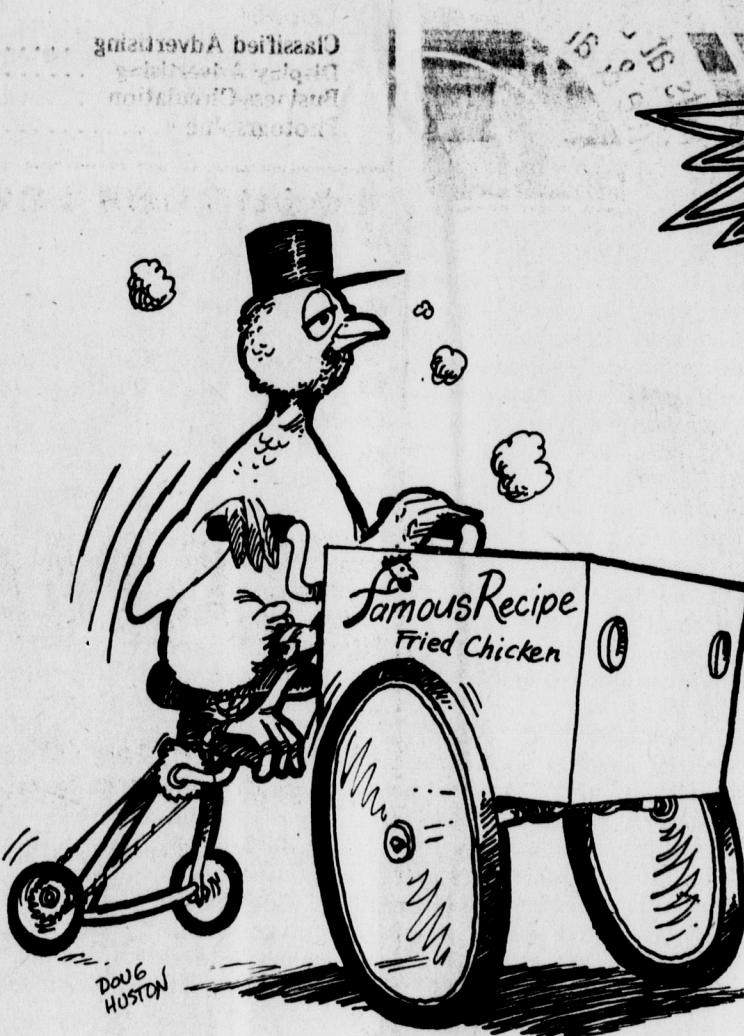
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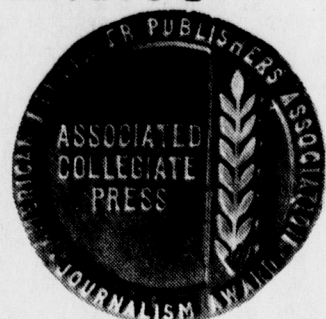
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EDITORIALS

Police on the hot seat in People's Park event

Last May, James Rector was killed by a discharge of buckshot. Allan Blanchard was blinded and scores were injured as the Berkeley police prevented "radicals" from recapturing the "People's Park." A Federal grand jury — over eight months later — has indicted 12 sheriff's deputies for misuse of authority during the two principal riots of May 15 and 22.

The "People's Park" was owned by the University of California, cleared and then allowed to remain unused. Radical leaders felt it would be a good idea to make the land into a park. The University's reaction was to build a high fence around the area early the morning of May 15. Violence and death resulted later in the day during the peoples' attempt to regain control.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the indictments is the accusation that ten deputies conspired to mistreat prisoners captured on May 22. The May 22 event included a mass march through Berkeley streets in protest of the shooting that had occurred the week before.

The indictment alleged that the ten deputies planned to "strike, beat, threaten, intimidate, and harass" the prisoners and attempt to destroy

their property. Two deputies have been accused of coercing a prisoner "to stand with his head placed against a pole which was then struck with instruments" causing the pole to vibrate against his skull.

The indictment for conspiracy provides a maximum penalty of ten years in prison, or \$5000 as a fine on conviction; the lesser indictments handed down against the police (for deprivation of a citizen's rights) are in the category of misdemeanors.

While the Sheriff of Alameda County, Frank Madigan, staunchly defends his deputies, the statements from over 300 witnesses of the action on May 22 still remain on the record — a record which helped lead to the indictments.

Why it took so long to prepare and serve the indictments is another matter for serious contemplation. It appears that the Berkeley police department made a gallant, but unsuccessful attempt to hush-up the entire affair.

For a change, the police are now in the hot seat due to an "alleged" conspiracy and misuse of authority. It remains to be seen whether another mockery of court justice develops in San Francisco.

—The Editors

Let us end servitude to a world of machines

Man has finally had enough. He is through having himself managed and mangled by machines. The inevitable revolution has arrived.

The first blow for freedom was struck by Robert Goines, an Indianapolis filling station owner. For the past two years Goines had been feeding money into his station's soft drink machine. The machine, however, had a tendency for swallowing U.S. currency while not delivering the goods. In the last two years, Goines figures that he has lost more than \$25 down the slot.

Goines' temper finally blew last December 29. After giving two 15 cent refunds to customers that day, the machine swallowed Goines' own money. This was the last straw.

Goines, as usual, shook the machine, but to no avail. He then

went back inside the service station, pulled out his .22 caliber revolver and shot the machine to death.

"That's the last time you're going to cheat anybody," Goines triumphantly proclaimed.

Goines' victory was not complete. Hauled into Indianapolis municipal court on charges of machinecide (really the charges were disorderly conduct and drawing and firing a gun within the city limits), Goines was fined \$160 and given ten days in jail.

Nonetheless the shots that will someday be heard around the world have been fired. Man's involuntary servitude to machines is doomed to end. One can rest assured that the cry "Free Robert" will lead man over machine.

—The Editors

No simplified politics in Vietnamization

Nixon's favorite coined phrase, other than the "silent majority," has, of course, been "Vietnamization." Perhaps this explains the paranoia with which he attacks, through the form of Vice President Agnew, those critics in Congress who doubt the efficacy of the Vietnamization plan.

Agnew has accused critical senators of being self-serving politicians who, unable to find anything substantial to scream about any longer, have attacked the Vietnamization plan.

Thus, again, Agnew's political checkers game is trying to align the good guys against the bad guys, who obviously are anyone, including United States Senators, who

question an administrative program.

There are serious questions about the Vietnamization process which must be discussed now to avoid catastrophe later. By attempting to ignore these questions, to the point of discrediting those who raise them, the administration is only doing a great disservice to itself.

Agnew claims that Sens. J. William Fulbright and Harold Hughes have no motive except discrediting the administration. The dangers and potentially calamitous situation which could result if Vietnamization fails, which indeed it could very well do, are too serious to be simplified into partisan politics.

—The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

ATL Dept. lacks adequate channels

To The Editor:

As a student, I have heard the administration and faculty of our institution voice their deep concern for students and their problems. Students such as myself are told to present our grievances through legitimate channels. However, upon trying to make my views known to the American Thought and Language Dept., I found that no adequate channels of communication exist.

In an attempt to further my educational background I contacted George Colburn, to see if it would be possible for me to enroll in ATL 300 under his supervision. Colburn explained to me that a new policy prohibited those who had not completed their doctoral degrees from offering ATL 300. It also came to my attention that Colburn was forced to turn away at least two other students who had desired to work under his supervision.

Feeling that this policy was arbitrary and somewhat prejudiced, I contacted Dr. Engel, the Dept. chairman, in an attempt to find out the rationale for this policy (which I might add, had not been voted upon by the faculty). Dr. Engel then informed me that this policy had been effected in an effort to get doctoral candidates to complete their dissertation. I then explained to Engel that I felt this "hand-holding" policy was unnecessary, as most people working toward their doctoral degrees should be mature enough to budget their time.

In later discussion with Engel, it became obvious to me that all efforts to elaborate on my point of view were becoming fruitless. Engel then proceeded to explain that the insurmountable amount of paperwork on his desk took precedence over any further dialogue with me. I then asked Engel if he would allow me to present my point of view to the Advisory Committee. He consented.

The following week, I received a letter from Engel, which said the Advisory Committee had considered my request. Since I had not been invited to their meeting to present my point of view, I found it somewhat hard to believe that they had truly considered my request. The letter further explained that they had found "no grounds for action on the matter" which was somewhat easier for me to believe, since I had not been allowed to offer my views on this matter.

What channels exist which would allow me to partake in any meaningful

participation or dialogue? First, I must answer, there are no meaningful roles for student participation. Secondly, the channels which are supposed to exist provide only limited access to people involved in the policy-making structure. And when these pseudo-channels are clogged by people who justify their position through stubborn tradition how can students partake in anything but revolution?

Steve W. Bensko
Oscoda junior

Not a perfect government

To The Editor:

The New York Times quoted some passages in its Feb. 1, 1970, edition from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' upcoming book "Points of Rebellion." For the benefit of those who deplore the tactics of "peace groups," I quote Justice Douglas.

"George III was the symbol against which our Founders made a revolution now considered bright and glorious... We must realize that today's Establishment is the new George III. Whether it will continue to adhere to his tactics, we do not know. If it does, the redress, honored in tradition is also revolution."

The justice acknowledges that violence has no constitutional sanction "But where grievances pile high and most of the elected spokesmen represent the Establishment" he writes, "violence may be the only effective response."

Douglas goes on to say that, "The Pentagon has a fantastic budget that enables it to dream of putting down much needed revolutions which will arise in Peru,

in the Philippines and in other benighted countries."

The Times' article ended with the question by the justice: "Where is the force that will restrain the Pentagon?"

As has been said, ours is not a perfect form of government. Let's change it.

All power to the people.

Mike Ballard
East Lansing junior

Blarney White

To The Editors:

For the life of me, I can't understand why Barney White's columns appear in the State News week after week. His writing is trite and the most miserable pieces of journalism I've ever read. He also appears to be one of the most selfish, egotistical individuals I have ever had the displeasure to read.

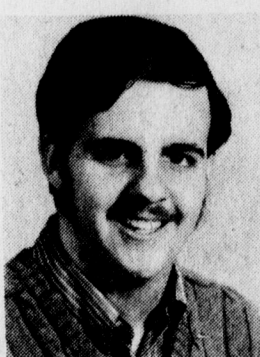
Beth Shapiro
East Lansing graduate student

Letter policy

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

STEVE ALLEN

Welcome to Big E.Lans. ADS'ers



Welcome to MSU, ADS'ers. Congratulations on all of that high school brown-nosing that got you that 3.8, which, in turn, earned you an invitation to come to Big ELans to compete for one of the 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarships. And I hope you win. Getting a free ticket through MSU is the only way to go.

If you are willing, however, to depart from the formal schedule, then there is some hope that this weekend may not be wasted on you.

Oh sure, there are the meetings with the faculty representatives in your major and I know that you are just dying to go to that. Also you cannot dare miss the candlelight dinner tonight, it will be the best meal you ever had at an MSU cafeteria. And missing tomorrow morning's test would be absolutely unthinkable, or is it?

The entire ADS schedule is set up, you see, so that one can get only a favorable impression of MSU, if you have time to get any kind of an impression at all.

You are whizzed on campus, allowed to see all of the new buildings and shuttled into your living-learning unit (unless your name is Gordon Sabine, you call it a dorm). Then there is the meeting with faculty representatives of your major. Never mind the fact that everything they

tell you is in the catalogue; they might just show you the new computer they just bought that is the biggest and best computer made. In fact, they will show you all sorts of neat things, but you still will have no idea of what an MSU class is like.

If you would like an idea, forget the meeting (I went last year and it was a bore). Find a class. Attend it. It does not matter if the class is set in a 300-capacity lecture hall or is a small, 40-person group.

The chances are excellent that the prof would consider you just one of the students that drops in for a class before midterms, since the profs do not know who their students are anyway.

Go, find out first hand how the mis-education process works out at MSU. And then do eat dinner, but leave

before the speaker gets on the rostrum. Now you must find out the other side of MSU, the fascinating social life. Where will you go?

The Fee mixer, or what about the wrestling match. Maybe you can find a party and get stoned or drunk as you prefer. Deal some broad, find out about campus promiscuity first hand.

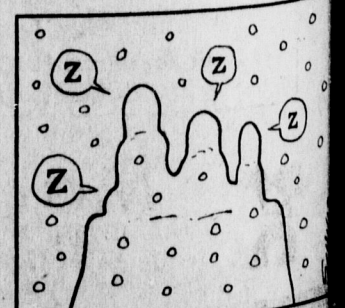
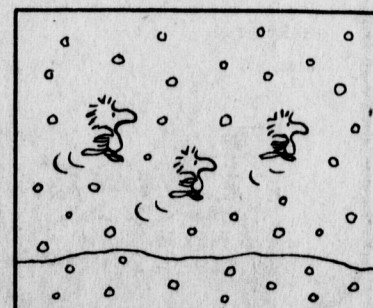
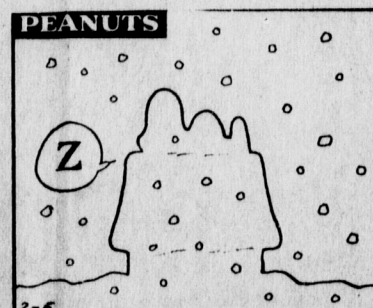
Forget the suggestion that you be in bed by 11 p.m. Stay up asking any question that you can think of. If you do not get a good answer, ask someone else. You have received a letter every week telling you how great MSU really is — now find out the truth.

As for the test itself, forget it. Only 10 out of 1,500 will win, so your chances are not too good. Write a dirty answer to the

last essay question. Show them how creative you really are.

In the end, pack your suitcase and leave. And on the train or plane home, think about what you have seen and heard. Think about whether MSU is really for you.

But before you condemn MSU for being racist, non-educational, et al., remember that every university in America is the same way. With that in mind, dedicate yourself to coming to State and help make it a place where one can get education, not just a degree. You obviously have talent; otherwise, you would not have been invited up here. Come and use the talent next fall. If ever a university could use some new blood, it is MSU.



Garskof sees Cuban progress

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

The revolution in Cuba has eliminated poverty and illiteracy, as well as much serious disease, Bertram E. Garskof said Wednesday.

Garskof, a professor of psychology at Federal City College Washington, D.C., was formerly asst. professor of psychology at MSU.

His dismissal from the MSU faculty last year touched off student and faculty support on his behalf. He had not yet been granted tenure.

His talk was sponsored by the New University Conference, a faculty organization.

Garskof said that after leaving MSU he spent the summer teaching school in Cuba. Ten years ago Cuba was like many other Latin American countries, in that there was starvation, disease and illiteracy, he said.

"On a year-to-year basis, it was getting worse off," Garskof said.

He also said Cuba was a potentially rich country.

While there has been increasing impoverishment in other Latin American countries where there has not been such a revolution, there is now more

than enough to eat in Cuba, Garskof said.

"The economic progress of Cuba has been fantastic," he said.

He said a national goal has been set to sell 10 million tons of processed sugar to Russia. Garskof said 80 million tons of sugar cane must be cut to in order to reach this goal.

He said that if the goal is not met, the failure will be indirectly caused by the United States.

Cuba is undergoing a shortage of equipment parts due to the embargo imposed on the

island by the United States, Garskof explained.

He said that like the Bay of Pigs, the goal of 10 million tons is a battle that Cuba has to win.

"If they make it, it will be a victory for the people in the world who are against the system that emanates from our own mother country," Garskof said.

"The revolution going on in Cuba is the same revolution going on all over the world, including right here at MSU," he said.

With regard to the question

of racism in Cuba, Garskof said people who were living there when it was a racist society still live in Cuba.

Given the way people learn things and how hard it is to unlearn things, there are instances of non-socialistic values, he said.

He said emphasis now is on instilling new values in the society's youth.

You do not change people's values by repressing them or by forcing them to change, Garskof said.

He said there exists in Cuba an intense commitment to win people over to good ideas without pushing them.

"I think the people in Cuba are quite free to say things they want," Garskof said. "Within the context of a class struggle, I think there's fantastic freedom of speech."

"I tended to speak to the big shots because they spoke English and I didn't speak Spanish," he said.

Garskof said medical care,

college and day care centers are free in Cuba.

Food is rationed according to the requirements of a balanced diet and no consumer goods are sold in Cuba, he said.

There seems to be a drive to create a situation in which money does not have much value to a person, Garskof noted.

Funds were collected during the speech to help the Venceremos Brigade, which Garskof described as some 700

Americans who will go to Cuba to help cut sugar cane.

"Venceremos" means "we shall overcome" in Spanish.

Garskof said some 240 Americans were in the first brigade. He said they cut cane for six weeks and travelled for two weeks.

"The Cubans dig it," he said. "The State Dept. and Congress still haven't figured out a way to deal with it."

After Garskof's talk, a short film was shown on Cuba and its cane-cutting drive.



Garskof's back

Bertram Garskof, former MSU psychology professor, returned to the campus Wednesday night. In a speech at the Vet Clinic, Garskof described progress in post-revolution Cuba and his recent visit to the island.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Bertrand Russell cremated in Wales

COLWYN BAY, WALES (AP) - Philosopher Bertrand Russell was cremated Thursday.

Mr. Russell, 97, who died two days ago, was cremated without funeral service, eulogy or what he had called in his will "fuss."

Lady Russell, his American-born fourth wife; a son by a former marriage and his wife; and two members of the Russell Peace Foundation staff constituted the mourners in a small crematorium chapel.

Mr. Russell was more than a philosopher, he was a mathematician, a social reformer, a wit, a historian, a journalist, a lecturer and a novelist. His "Principia Mathematica" entrenched Mr. Russell firmly in the history of philosophical thought. In 1950 Mr. Russell won the Nobel Prize for literature.

BLACK WOMAN' VIEWED

Affairs workshop to meet

The second in a series of five black affairs workshops will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Arts Room, Brody Center.

The topic of the workshop is "The Black Woman" and features four speakers: Michael A. Hudson, member of the executive council of Black Liberation Front; Dorothy Young, executive secretary, International Center; Robert Bell, asst. professor of art; and Thomas Gunnings, asst. professor, Counseling Center.

The workshop will discuss

the black woman and her role in the black movement.

The black affairs workshops, to be held each week on Mondays in a different complex at 7:30 p.m. they are based on the theme "Getting Together on Blackness."

The third workshop on the "Black Man," will be held Feb. 16 in the Mason-Abbott complex area and will discuss the black man's worth in society.

The fourth workshop on

"Black Responsibility," to be

held Feb. 23 in Wonders Kiva, will discuss the responsiveness of the society and the system to the black community and the responsibility of black persons to one another.

The last workshop on the "Black Challenge" will be held March 2, in Holmes Hall at 7:30 p.m. The workshop will discuss the direction of the black movement and obstacles in its path.

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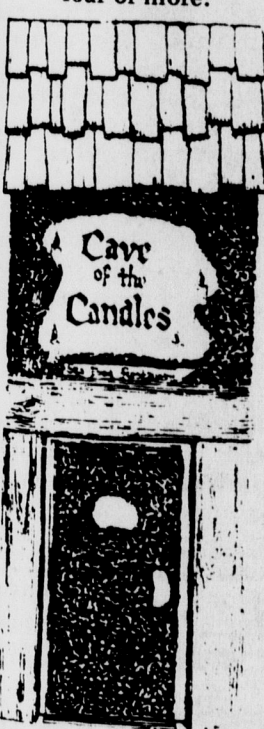
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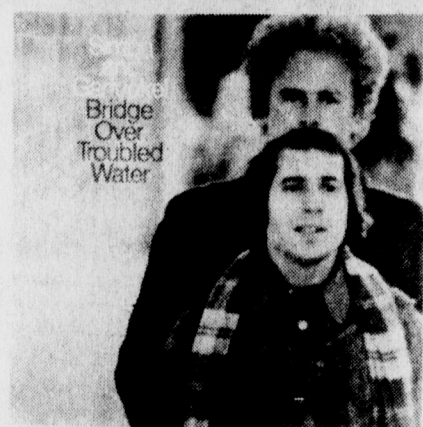
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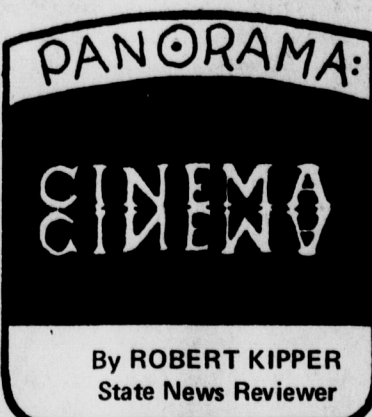
Grandmother's

'Magic Christian' insults viewers

It is hard to do justice to a film like "The Magic Christian," the new British production starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr.

When filmmakers display the audacity or ignorance to present a film as unredeemingly tasteless and simpliminded as this, how can the dumbfounded reviewer repay the insult?

"The Magic Christian" is a frame for frame the most stupefying assault on the sensibilities of mature audiences that I have seen in years. (Hopefully, an equally long interval will pass before a film such as this again rears its effete and vulgar head.)



The filmmakers have one thought on their small brains: that any -- and every -- man has his price; that money, the root

of all evil, can bewitch a man into doing anything to acquire it. To deliver this message (and what an obvious and accepted notion it is), the filmmakers employ scene after scene of increasingly ludicrous illustration.

A rich businessman (Sellers), with fortune in hand and adopted son (Starr) in tow, sets out to demonstrate how materialistic the world has become. With money as his intoxicating persuader, he arranges for a number of bizarre incidents to occur in open violation of tradition and the dignity and principle of the people involved.

Thus, a production of "Hamlet" becomes a garishly lighted male strip show to the horror of the patrician audience; a traditional canoe race is scuttled and, believe it or not, a parade of people dive into a vat of blood, urine and manure to retrieve floating currency. The last episode, openly portrayed and drawn out, is indicative of the lavish vulgarity displayed throughout the supposedly funny and supposedly relevant film. Over and over again the audience is clobbered with the theme. With each additional scene the level of excess rises as restraint and sensibility plummet and

eventually vanishes. But the filmmakers do not stop at mere redundancy and exaggeration. They dredge up the clichés about the insensitivity of modern society, splice it with British way out humor (the improbable kind that made films like "Help" and "A Hard Days Night" so appealing a few years ago but which now, through repetition, has been devalued beyond even remote interest), and wrap it all up with fancy camera and editing tricks.

The crassness of their approach is best displayed by a scene which pictures a whip-cracking Raquel Welch as a taskmaster over a galley of bare chested female rowers.

"The Magic Christian" is, hence, an incredible mess with incompetence of approach to match emptiness of theme. Too bad Paul McCartney's appealing song, "Come and Get It," is showcased by such a film.



Ringo's canines

Ringo Starr gives audiences this exciting glimpse of his teeth as he bares all in "The Magic Christian." He plays a drifter who is adopted by a wealthy businessman out to expose the world's materialism.

Gamut presents Asian production

"The Second Trial of Sita," part of the Asian theatre project of the Dept. of Theatre, will be presented by Gamut at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WMSB Channel 10.

The play is being produced by the Theatre 499 class in an attempt to introduce Asian theatrical techniques and forms to general audiences. The story has two interwoven plots: a romantic comedy set in Siam and the epic story of a kidnapped wife held prisoner for

years. Indonesian shadow puppets are used in one part of the play to represent the figures in a dream which takes place when the characters fall under a trance.

SOLIDARITY DAY

Black history events set

A busy schedule of affairs has been planned by MSU's black community to commemorate Black History Week, Feb. 9 through Feb. 14, and Pan-African Solidarity Day, Feb. 14.

The Rev. Mr. Jesse J. Jackson Sr., director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, will speak at 3 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson has been cited by the media as responsible for helping to bring about equal opportunity practices in Chicago's white-owned ghetto businesses.

Robert Williams, former president of the Republic of New Africa, will speak Wednesday.

A poetry session is scheduled for Thursday and a dance is planned for Feb. 13.

A representative of the Nigerian government to the United Nations will speak Feb. 14, which has been designated as Pan-African Solidarity Day.

Maina Kihyatti, president of the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA), said Saturday was chosen as Pan-African Solidarity Day because it commemorates the death of Malcolm X, who went into Africa in order to bring unity to the African people.

Kihyatti said a liberation movie of Algeria is also scheduled to be shown.

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At last, a weekend when no one -- not even myself -- can complain about the variety of entertainment offered.

Ranging from a live performance by a renowned pianist to a dandy Bette Davis horror flick, the outlook is indeed bright.

The celebrated Soviet pianist Sviatoslav Richter will be heard in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium. Richter, appearing here as part of his third American concert tour, has devoted his entire life to music and is reported to spend 10 to 14 hours practicing each day.

The comic opera, "Don Pasquale," will be presented in English by the Depts. of Music and Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in

Conference set on moratorium

A statewide moratorium planning conference will be held Saturday in 38-39 Union. Priorities and electoral activities for spring will be discussed.

The conference, to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is open to the public.



the auditorium of the John A. Hannah Middle School, located north of the MSU campus at 819 Abbott Road. The opera, written in 1843, concerns the confusion that results when an old man marries a younger woman.

Linda Rich, described as a Christian folk singer, will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in the McDonell Hall Kiva. Miss Rich last appeared before a crowd of 9,000 at the University of Illinois.

The 18-voice Netherlands Chamber Choir will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The choir, now on its fifth U.S. concert tour, will sing songs with international flavor.

Tonight and Saturday night

at the Okemos Barn Theatre, the Community Circle Players will present John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," an intensive study of marriage and human experience.

On-Campus Films

"In The Heat Of The Night," the film of a murder in a small Southern town and the racial understanding that is reached when a redneck sheriff and a resentful black detective from the North join to stalk the murderer, is a first rate, engrossing drama with relevance. Rod Steiger, as the gum-chewing, volatile sheriff, won a much deserved Academy Award for his portrayal, and Sidney Poitier, as the detective, gives his usual polished performance. The film holds the '67 Oscar as the Best Film though everyone knows both "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Graduate" were vastly superior '67 films. The film shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. tonight at Wilson and Saturday at Conrad.

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" is just the thing for those of us who revel in dimly lit, unabashed suspense shockers. The story concerns Baby Jane, a once famous child star, who, envious and deranged, torments her invalid sister. The very sight

of Bette Davis, hideously made-up in girlish dresses and blond Shirley Temple curls, makes this film -- especially to us Davis fans -- memorable. Rolling her eyes with wild abandon and spewing

N.Y. City Opera lists repertoire

NEW YORK (AP) — Repertoire of the New York City Opera's spring season, Feb. 19 to April 19, has been announced. Opening night will be "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Beverly Sills in the title role. There will be a new production of Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande" staged by Frank Corsaro. It was last done by the company in 1948.

Five revivals also will be in the season: Britten's "The Turn of the Screw," last done in 1962; Shostakovich's "Katerina Ismailova," done last in 1966; Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" with Orff's "Carmina Burana," last seen in 1968; Rossini's "La Cenerentola," done last in 1953, and Mozart's "The Magic Flute," seen last spring.

Also in the season will be "Mefistofele," "Manon," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," "Faust," "La Traviata," "The Abduction from the Seraglio" and "Madame Butterfly."

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Dame Edith Evans is a somewhat bawdy elderly dowager who's dead broke but doesn't know it and is kept from knowing it by a household almost as bawdy as she, including her houseman Dick Van Dyke. Everything is well in hand until the old lady's young friend, Barbara Feldon, comes to live with her. It now becomes necessary to fool her too. But she is not one to be fooled, which only makes the job for Van Dyke twice as hard. However, he manages -- that is until another household employee, John McGiver, introduces methods which interest the police.

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Beal group shows choice of well-worn comedy, horror

Beal Film Group will be showing a rather unique combination of films this weekend in Wells Hall. To start out with, there will be "Arabesque," which claims "Sophia Loren as its main attraction. Then one of the classic Bette Davis films, "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and finally as a parting shot, "Fitzwilly," with the unfortunately unsinkable Dick Van Dyke.

Dealing with a pretty hackneyed situation, "Fitzwilly" has little to offer story-wise. The butler, refusing to leave the sinking ship of his employer's fortunes, turns to sophisticated larceny to provide the basic necessities of life (like imported brandy) to the entire household.

PANORAMA:
EINEMA
By MAJA
State News Reviewer

The new secretary gets wind of the proceedings, but with true Victorian charm manages to fall in love with the butler (and, needless to say, he with her) instead of drawing the film to a more appropriate premature end. The events are amusing in

places, but on the whole there is too much reliance on the pooped plot and Van Dyke's standard situation comedy antics to provide the film with a solid leg to stand on.

I was singularly unimpressed with Barbara Feldon's portrayal of the secretary, but was pleased to find John McGiver (Albert) and Edith Evans (Miss Woodworth) living up to their usual high standards.

Directed by Delbert Mann, "Fitzwilly" shows some nice camera and color usage, but beyond that there is little to say.

On the other end of the cinema spectrum, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford team up to provide two hours of solid terror in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Two sisters—one a child star of bygone days and slightly insane, and the other of more mature film repute until crippled in an accident—house

together in a moldering mansion, hating each other with great intensity and less integrity. The tense pseudo-sadism builds and builds in the powerful performances of the two women, coming to a head in a grand finale only director Robert Aldrich is capable of.

Superbly photographed, "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" has the power to captivate. After seeing it, you may never trust your roommate again.



International choir

The Netherland Chamber Choir will present a live concert on campus this weekend. The 18-voiced choir will present a panorama of internationally flavored music. The concert is at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Music Auditorium. The choir,

noted for its international tours, is on its fifth tour of the United States. It is under the directorship of Felix de Nobel and is part of the Arts and Letters Recital Series.
State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Soviet pianist self-taught

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

It seems rather stale by now to say that Sviatoslav Richter is one of the world's great pianists,

as he has proved himself over and over again. Lacking any formal musical education, he was nonetheless already rehearsal conductor for the opera at Odessa by the tender

age of 15. By the time he was 21, his interests had settled on the piano, and only then did he begin to study at the Moscow Conservatory, under Heinrich Neuhaus.

In 1942, Richter came upon the international scene when Prokofiev's Sixth Piano Sonata received its world premiere at the hand of this young man, then still a pupil.
Currently engaged in his

third United States tour, Sviatoslav Richter will be appearing tonight at the University Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Richter's fame rests, in part, on his great versatility in handling the music from a variety of schools. Tonight the audience will have the opportunity of appraising the basis for that fame.
The first half of the program

consists of Schumann's "Bunte Blätter," a group of short pieces ranging from the lively march tempo to a soothing "Abendmusik." Following the intermission Richter will play 15 Hungarian peasant songs by Bartok, and two excerpts ("Scheherazade" and "Tantarisle bouffon") from Szymanowski's cycle "Masques." The performance will close with Prokofiev's Sonata No. 7 in B flat Major.

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Panther rally slated for Feb. 7

A Black Panther Support Rally will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in 108B Wells Hall. Representatives from the Black Panthers in Chicago and from the Black Liberation Front will speak and lead the workshops. Newsreels on the Black Panther party and the black movement will be shown. Repression and coalition politics will be discussed.

There is no charge for participating in the rally. Voluntary donations and proceeds from the sale of literature, posters and albums at the rally will be placed in the Black Panther party defense fund.
For additional information, call 353-9507.

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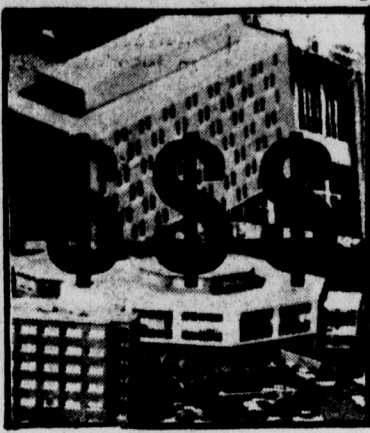
'U' megaversity: only at the planning stage

By STEFANIE LOWE

Although the most controversial buildings proposed for MSU's campus are those with top five priority numbers, there are many other buildings needed to make MSU the "multiversity" it has often been called.

Other building priorities, in order, are: social science, arts and letters, biophysics, music hall and auditorium, engineering and computer center, child development center, science library, greenhouse and herbarium, agricultural science and agronomy and soil science.

According to Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Sciences, there are no specific plans for the



Last in a series: construction of three social science buildings to be built between the Veterinary Clinic and the Fee-Akers dormitory complex.

Winder estimates the cost of the buildings at about \$12 million, 25 per cent to be provided by federal grants and the rest to be state funded. The first building would house the departments of Anthropology, Geography, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. Also included would be the Office of the Dean and the Social Science Bureau. It is undetermined what would be housed in the other two buildings.

There has been much talk about a proposed Fine Arts Center, although only provisions for a music hall and auditorium are now on the priority list.

"The worst hall in the world," was the way Robert Shaw, a famous musician, spoke of the MSU Auditorium. It has also been described by music instructors as an acoustical monstrosity and economically unsatisfactory.

There seems to be a general opinion among Music Dept. faculty that a Fine Arts Complex should be built, possibly on Landon field, with underground parking, and that the total spectrum of the fine arts be included. E.C. Reynolds, chairman of Theatre, estimates the cost of such a building at \$15 million.

There seems to be a general opinion among Music Dept. faculty that a Fine Arts Complex should be built, possibly on Landon field, with underground parking, and that the total spectrum of the fine arts be included. E.C. Reynolds, chairman of the Theatre Dept., estimates the cost of such a building at \$15 million.

The Music Dept. faculty foresees a constantly growing need for an auditorium with a seating capacity of from 2,000 to 3,000, a recital hall, more rehearsal area, facilities for all

student, which is attempting to define and facilitate the needs for a Fine Arts Complex.

Two other facilities lacking adequate space are the Science Library and the center for Urban Affairs.

The Science Library cannot service properly the books and other information it receives in its present facilities. Mladen Kabalin, divisional librarian in the Science Library, said. The Science Library is housed in the basement of the Library.

No expansion planned
No arrangements have been made for expansion of the Science Library to facilitate the reclassification of all books from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress' classification. Also, as other departments on campus become crowded, they tend to send their technical materials to the Science Library, causing difficulties in locating needed materials.

"If the Center for Urban Affairs is to do an honest job of assisting people," according to Nolen Ellison, administrative

assistant for the Center for Urban Affairs, "more facilities will be needed." The Center is presently housed in the former graduate building and the 4th floor of the Union.

Receives \$1.5 million
In July 1969, the Center for Urban Affairs received \$1.5 million for development of meaningful programs.

The Center has three major functions: research, curriculum and minority-related programs, and the role of the University in urban affairs. No formal proposal has been made to the administration regarding a specific building for the Center for Urban Affairs.

A rumor proven false is that of a proposed ecological-environmental center. James W. Butcher, asst. dean of the College of Natural Science, said: "We are more interested in programs and curriculum than in any specific building. There cannot, in fact, be such a building because our proposal is an all-University concept, a University commitment to environmental quality."

POLLUTION BANDWAGON

Riddle raps U.S. priorities

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Sam Riddle, ASMSU general member-at-large and member of the executive committee of the Black Liberation Front (BLF), Thursday criticized the way in which America's priorities are being set. He feels that the country's social problems are being overlooked with the current interest in environmental quality.

"The American public is being hood-winked, is having a sheet pulled over their heads in the form of various diversionary tactics," Riddle asserted. "Granted, the air is dirty, but no matter what the media may say, no matter what Tricky Dick may say, the air is not the major problem confronting this country."

"The major problem is the pollution of minds and institutions," Riddle continued. "By this, I mean the sort of attitude that would say 'We've got social ills, but we'll clean up the air first.' Dead people don't breathe air."

Riddle called for a re-birth of national priorities. "You have to realize that black babies are being killed everyday by the government in

major colonies (inner-city ghettos) across the country," he said.

He said he wants to see the day "when major institutions like MSU say, 'It's becoming evident that there's a shortage of doctors in the colonies,' come to grips with the fact that there are thousands of able Africans who could go through med school, and start actively recruiting these students -- and not by any quota system."

Riddle said students would play a major part in re-assigning national priorities.

"The role of students -- all students, black and white -- is to really make the greatest society meet its responsibilities," he said. He added that there are many different methods of doing this, and that all, whether peaceful or violent, had their uses at one time or another.

Riddle characterized present governmental attitudes as "repressive."

"The government has declared a war of repression against groups which don't agree with the 'silent majority,'" he said. "Instead of solutions to problems, we're going to see repression. And repression only breeds resistance."

Riddle said that although he was concerned about the repression of all minorities, his special concern was with the problems of blacks.

"No matter what I'm dealing with -- ASMSU, BLF, the Black Aide program -- my people, the world over, come first," he said.

"When I talk about repression, I'm speaking specifically in terms of the struggle of an African people -- an intensified struggle to attain true freedom as opposed to pseudo-equality," Riddle continued. "The difference between freedom and equality

is, when you talk about equality, you're talking a set of standards -- white standards -- and saying 'We'll let you be equal to this.' But we want to determine our own political, educational, economic, and cultural facilities."

Riddle said that blacks would have to create their own structures parallel to those of American society.

"The system may be illegitimate, but we have to deal with it," he said.

"The initial steps (in the struggle for self-determination) -- like community control of the police department and education -- can certainly be worked out in the existing framework," he said.

"However, in the struggle for these musts, I know a reactionary right-wing element that's growing stronger and stronger in this country, and out

and -- out white racism, is going to be a stifling factor."

Riddle said the struggle must "go beyond the rhetorical stage."

"When I've got a match in my hand when I'm talking to an audience of Africans, at the same time I've got a hammer or a loaf of bread -- or a plan to attain that hammer or loaf of bread -- in my other hand, to build and feed a nation."

Pompidou, aides to visit Nixon

President Georges Pompidou and his aides will visit President Nixon at the presidential retreat at Camp David the night of Feb. 22-23, it was announced Thursday.

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Riddle raps

Sam Riddle, ASMSU senior member-at-large and a member of the executive council of Black Liberation Front, says the nation's priorities should be reordered to give more attention to urgent social problems.

State News Photo by Richard Warren

East Lansing Post Office moving to larger building

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

When the East Lansing Post Office moves into its new building in April, students living off-campus will have to go to Abbott Road and M-78 to pick up their packages.

"If there is a great enough demand, other provisions may be made for picking up packages," Clay McLeod, asst. postmaster, said.

The new post office is about a mile north of Grand River Avenue on Abbott Road.

The post office will still maintain the stamp station in the Campus Bookstore across from Berkey Hall but will move out of its building on Abbott Road and the substation on Grand River Avenue next to the Three Brothers.

"Many people will have to change their direction," John M. Triarche, East Lansing city manager, said. "They stop by the post office on their way to work in the morning, now they

will have to move in the other direction."

The new building will have drive-in parking for customers and employees, and air conditioning.

According to McLeod, the post office outgrew its facilities and had to lease the building on Grand River Avenue as a substation four years ago.

He said the old building is too crowded and difficult to operate in. It is so crowded that a person can tear his clothes walking through the mail room he said.

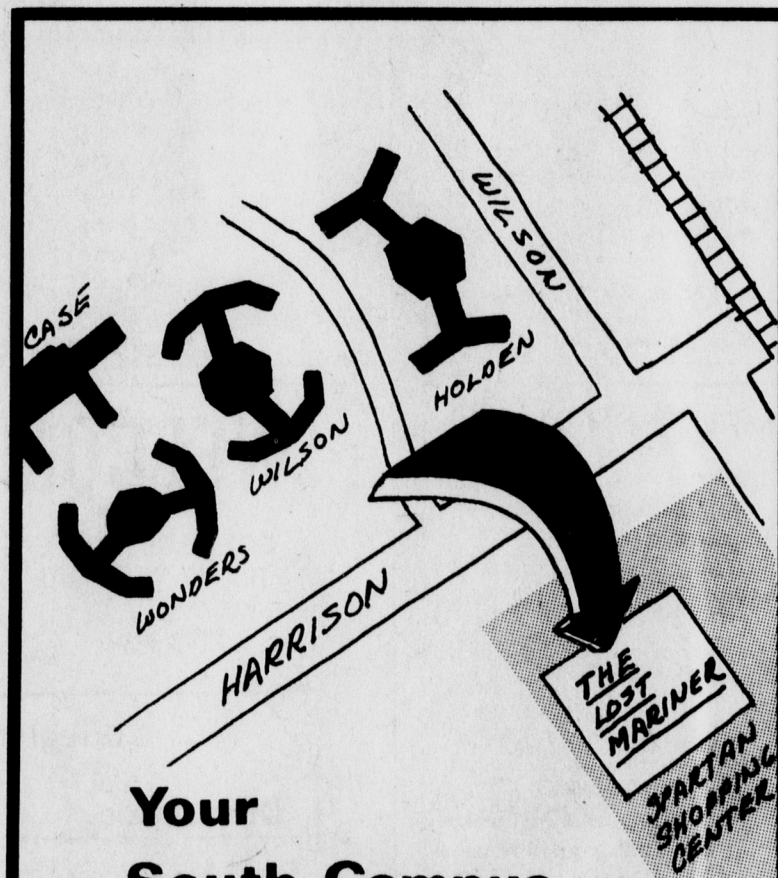
One of the advantages of the new building will be its parking facilities. The old post office has limited curb parking in front of the building.

The post office is looking for additional space in downtown East Lansing where packages can be picked up and mailed. So far they have not found any space but one of the possibilities is the area where Jacobson's Men's Store is since they will be giving

that up, McLeod said.

The old building will be used for offices for federal agencies if the government finds some that are in need of additional space. So far they have not found agencies needing space.

Riddle said that although he was concerned about the repression of all minorities, his special concern was with the problems of blacks.



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Religious heads review church as institution

The church as an institution is changing; yet an institution is necessary. Students are among those calling for change when they demand informality and flexibility.

So say five student-oriented community religious leaders with a combined total of 42 years of service.

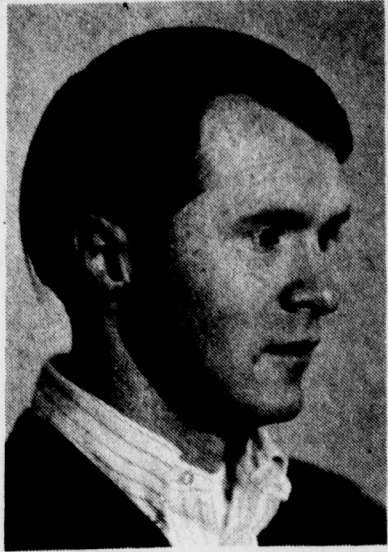
Donald S. Henley, asst. professor of marketing and transportation and faculty advisor for the Christian Science Organization; the Rev. David A. Kruse, pastor of Martin Luther Chapel; Thomas E. Lumsden, district director for the Campus Crusade for Christ; the Rev. Wallace Robertson, People's Interdenominational Church; and the Rev. Francis Zippel, pastor of St. John's Student Parish, agree that a religious community is necessary.

The institution they say, is needed to perpetuate basic ideas and to be a central authority for getting the message across correctly.

Lumsden referred to the Biblical admonition, "not to forsake the gathering."

"If you have something of value, meaningful and worthwhile, in order to convey this message, you need some form of instrumentality," the Rev. Mr. Robertson said. Father Zippel agreed, saying the church was analogous to the University. He questioned how the University could exist without a definite plan or program.

"An institution is necessary to get people together to carry



THOMAS LUMSDEN

out work," Pastor Kruse said. "You need a certain kind of organization to meet goals and objectives. There is need for professional clergy, schools, hospitals and relief -- in Biafra, for example."

Henley spoke for all, however, when he added that the church is in trouble "when the organization becomes more important than the message."

All the religious leaders are aware of the need for increased communication. Four gave a definite no when questioned

whether the churches in general communicate with the new generation.

Pastor Kruse said clergymen need more time to listen, to read what's going on in the world, to be a student of life and to listen to the music of young people. The necessity to be a jack-of-all-trades preserves the generation gap, he said. The clergyman needs a minimum of institutional type activities.

Changes are not being made as rapidly as youth would like, the Rev. Mr. Robertson said. However, the churches are working at it more and more, particularly around universities. New forms of liturgy are being used in all churches and experimental ministries are on the increase. Hard rock, folk music, task force ministries and committee representation are means being used to communicate with students.

Students don't want the church so structured. They're demanding less formality and structure and more discussion and examination of basic issues and principles. All interviewed agreed that the above thoughts are typical of the student generation.



WALLACE ROBERTSON

Most of the men thought student church attendance was generally down. Lumsden, however, said the population is growing by multiplication, while church attendance is growing by addition, at a slower rate. The problem of determining relative attendance figures is complicated by

University growth and the emergence of new churches.

"It's the in thing to drop away. Once students get away from home, they start looking for something personal," Lumsden said.

"Students are searching for the metaphysical. They are rebelling against the concept of man as just a machine and a product of a technical age and pragmatic society," Pastor Kruse said. "Students are basically looking for what religion has to offer, the transcendental and spiritual life."

"Students see social activity as a major point of ministry, however, the student doesn't always see this at the local level," Pastor Kruse said. "There is often too much preaching about money and self-preservation although the church is becoming more and more aware of its obligation to be in the world."

"I can't say students are turning away for sure. The old identity factor is still important



FRANCIS ZIPPEL

to students. One must still consider the factors of reaction to getting away from parents and of finding one's own thing," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Robertson cited the 9,000 participants in the MSU Volunteer Program as an example of church associated motives operating in the

community, even if it's true that student attendance is down.

"The church has been changing for 2,000 years," the Rev. Mr. Robertson said. "Everything should be subject to scrutiny and, if not valid, it should be cast out. The church must be flexible or it will pass out of existence."

Pastor Kruse said he sees a spiritual Renaissance coming from the turmoil on campuses, but "I don't know what this will mean for the institutional church." He mentioned the increase in popularity of the Religion Dept. as a sign that students are seeking the transcendental. Other signs include increased drug use and a drift toward the highly individualistic oriental religions.

Father Zippel said religion will be improved as a result of the turmoil, just as politics, society and economics will be. Young people have influenced the draft, he said, and young theologians are influencing religious and moral issues such as abortion and drug-use laws.

Father Zippel mentioned newly-formed campus prayer groups and Pastor Kruse cited underground churches as signs of student searching for informal renewal.

Lumsden senses "a Renaissance coming" and cites an openness and willingness to investigate.

Even though young theologians have no dominant theme, they are rebelling against traditional values which cannot be justified. "Young theologians and blacks will have evolutionary, or gradual influence through liberalization of the institutional church," Pastor Kruse said.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. is still perhaps the most segregated hour, Lumsden pointed out. Blacks are crying out and things are coming to a head. The others seemed to be in agreement with the Rev. Mr. Robertson that blacks have increasing pressure and that the churches have to deliver with true unity.

PANEL CONCLUDES

Cross reconciles man with God

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

Without the death of Jesus Christ on the cross there would be no Christianity and no hope of reconciliation of man to God.

These conclusions were drawn by a four-man panel during an all-day theological conference on the atonement here last week.

The cross of Christ, being the divine provision for man's

separation from God, enables Christianity to be a religion of redemption and not one of ethics, according to Clark Pinnock, the main conference speaker and professor of systematic theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill.

"Redemption accomplished for us outside of ourselves is the basis of our right standing with God. We must look away from our achievements to God's

achievement," Pinnock said.

The panelists agreed that man cannot put away sin, or alienation from God, by himself; neither can Christ put that sin away unless his death is received and appropriated by the individual.

Included on the panel were: William Brownson, professor of preaching, Western Theological Seminary, Holland; Anthony Hoekema, professor of systematic theology, Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids; and Merrill Tenney, dean and professor of Bible and theology, Wheaton Graduate School of Theology, Wheaton, Ill.

"Atonement is an act of God whereby he can pardon guilty sinners not by anything they have done, but by His own grace and favor," Pinnock said. "Christ's death has never saved anyone who has not trusted him. Reunion with God through Christ is only a possibility until

we receive him; that is, until we accept his evaluation of our condition and receive Christ as our Saviour, at which point salvation and reconciliation with God become an actuality."

Brownson charged modern theology with "implicit universalism" in contending that everyone will eventually be saved through the mercy of God. "Many find the wrath of God as taught in the Bible to be inconsistent to the love of God," Brownson said. "They don't understand how God's wrath and love are inseparably bound up in the cross."

Pinnock cited the mystery of the cross as God in history bearing the penalty of His own law. "At the cross we meet God in His holiness, judging our alienation from Him, and God in His mercy, pardoning the sinner," Pinnock said. "There is no inconsistency here between God's wrath and His love."

Tenney questioned how people can expect God to look upon unrighteousness as He would upon righteousness. He said God cannot tolerate sin, not because He is peeved about it, but because His essential nature will not allow Him to tolerate it.

"If I mixed chemical A with chemical B and the solution reacted violently, would I say chemical B is peeved with chemical A? Or is it obeying, as it must, its essential nature in this circumstance?" Tenney asked.

Pinnock called theological attacks on the cross as the means of salvation "the saddest thing in modern theology."

"When someone says the cross is unnecessary, unjust and bloodthirsty, he is revealing the arrogance of man in thinking he can understand sin and God so accurately he can dictate his own terms for salvation," Pinnock said.

Former missionaries to speak at church

A Detroit man and his wife who served as missionaries to Hong Kong will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the East Lansing Church of the Nazarene.

Wesley and Peggy Mack, who taught high school in Hong Kong, will make a presentation on their work, illustrated with slides and artifacts.

Mack is currently a member of the development staff of the John Wesley Colleges, described as a new concept in higher education. He will explain the concept and philosophy of such an institution.

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University Group Dinner
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Worship Service 11:00

K.G. Smith, pastor

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Church School 11:10 a.m.

Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
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E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
University Class 9:45 A.M.

Guest Speaker, Mr. Ross Beach,
TEAM Missionary, South Korea

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm

7:00 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

Free Transportation

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251 W. Grand River

Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.

Campus Minister,
Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

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Registered Nurse 11:00

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Pastor: David Kruse

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8:15 am Matins 9:30 am Worship

9:15 am Common Service 1st and 3rd Comm.

10:30 am Common Service 2nd and 4th Matins

11:30 am New Forms of Worship 11:00 am Worship (Comm.)

9:30 pm Wednesday Evening 7:30 pm (Vespers)

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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

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IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM "When Life Is Dangerous"

7:00 P.M. "The Man Who Collapsed" DR. H. SUGDEN

What happens to make a good man fall

Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Discussion -- Refreshments

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Cambell 9:10 6:20 Hubbard S & N 9:10 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 McDanel 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

Bryan 9:21 6:31 Snyder 9:26 6:36

Rather 9:22 6:32 Abbot 9:26 6:36

Case N & S 9:25 6:35 Bethel Manor 9:28 6:38

Wilson E & W 9:26 6:36 SOUTH BAPTIST 9:40 6:50

Holden E & W 9:27 6:37

Wonders S & N 9:30 6:40

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Alumni Chapel

Auditorium Rd.

4:30 p.m. Holy Communion

and sermon

EPISCOPAL ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Alumni Chapel 12:40 p.m.

Holy Communion

All-Saints Church

7:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. -

5:15 p.m.

Holy Communion

8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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11:00 a.m. WORSHIP

7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC



Burning ties

Railroad ties burn along the side of the Grand Trunk Western's tracks as a train approaches. Several piles of the ties were set afire.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Book swaps prove worth

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The student book exchanges this term were more well-organized than most people realized.

John Michael, Portage, Ind., junior and coordinator of the East Complex exchange, said every possible precaution was taken to help the student.

"We are aware however that there are some services that we cannot provide as a student exchange," Michael said. "But, we did offer some benefits which would be impossible for the bookstores."

Students benefit

The student exchanges allowed students to determine their own selling price, regardless of book condition and current text rates. Class notes, work sheets and past exams could be added to a book purchase to enhance its value.

Used course outlines and supplementary class materials

"We are aware that there are some services that we cannot provide as a student exchange. But we did offer some benefits which would be impossible for the bookstore."

could also be sold, and paperback books and texts not in use this term could be traded.

Michael said the book exchanges were not a spontaneous revolt against the bookstores, but rather an effort to save students' money.

"The problems of student exchanges were discussed and realized before we began such a project," he said.

Procedures defined

Commenting on statements in the State News by James Howick, manager of the MSU Bookstore, Michael said the student book exchange procedures were adequately defined for the coordinators, but questions needed to be answered for student benefit.

"As far as pointing out problems in communicating our procedures, I think that

Howick's questions were valid," Michael stated.

The coordinators of the book exchanges were aware of the threat of stolen books. For security measures, Michael contacted Detective Larry Lyons of the campus police.

Theft, rumors

"Lyons explained that at the time of our exchange, book thefts were not particularly high; he also suggested some procedures we could incorporate into our sale to better allow us to recover stolen texts," Michael said.

Michael also said that to his knowledge no stolen books were reported and theft did not seem to be a significant problem.

No sales tax

The matter of sales tax was also considered by the student

exchange. Michael Dmochowski, Union manager, said that since the exchange was a non-profit student organization it would be exempt from sales tax.

The bookstores declined to provide a list of current texts for class use to the operators of the student exchange, so it was necessary for volunteer personnel to compile their own lists during Christmas break.

Their lists were based on the most up-to-date departmental information available.

Book lists

"The only concrete suggestion provided by the bookstores concerning this dilemma was that the student exchange purchase a book list for the same price as other bookstores," Michael said.

"The price of such a listing would amount to \$4,800 a year. This is a difficult figure for a non-profit exchange to meet," he said.

Future expansion

In the future, the student book exchanges hope to expand and improve their programs.

Michael was optimistic about a procedure to allow refunds and exchanges during the time the

sale is in progress.

"I hope that it will be more apparent what an exchange of this type can and cannot accomplish," he said.

Alternatives

Michael said he has reviewed three possible alternatives to save student money in book purchases: 1) a student book exchange which operates efficiently and effectively — having student support and ample facilities, 2) a substantial change in the bookstore buy-back and selling procedures, or 3) a change in departmental purchasing policies so that texts do not become obsolete after one term.

"I do not think anyone at the bookstores intentionally overcharges students for their own personal gains," Michael said. "However, some definite policy changes should be considered."

England teens swing for charity

HAVANT, England (UPI) — Twenty-five teen-agers swung on swings for 72 hours nonstop to raise 100 pounds (\$240) for charity.

USED BOOK POLICY

MHA censures bookstore

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) lent its support Wednesday night to a statement censuring MSU Bookstore manager James Howick and calling for an examination of the bookstore's used book policy.

The statement was originally passed by a unanimous vote of the Wonders Hall Council Tuesday night and was brought before MHA by Harold Buckner, hall president.

"Wonders Hall Council censures the ill-considered and irresponsible statements of MSU Bookstore's manager James Howick in the Feb. 3 issue of the State News regarding the all-University Book Exchange and we ask that the entire bookstore used book policy be thoroughly examined by the Board of Trustees," the statement read.

"We felt that his (Howick's) statements were misleading or untrue," Buckner said. The book exchanges were very successful and his statements made it seem like they were not.

He also implied that the book exchanges had seen his price lists, Buckner said. This was not so.

Howick offered to let the exchanges see the store's lists for a fee of \$4,800, he said. But the book exchanges compiled their own lists by going to the departments and individual professors.

The book exchanges developed out of a similar resolution passed at Wonders Hall during fall term, Buckner said.

"We hoped initially that the used book policy would change when we set up the book exchange," he said. "Since the used book policies

did not change, the book exchanges will continue and there has been talk of a boycott, he said. It's hoped that MHA will take the censuring statement on to ASMSU, Buckner said.

"We're really not sure what will come out of this," he added. "Hopefully the Board of Trustees will get involved."

Although MHA supported the statement, they will not take it before ASMSU or press it any further, Doug Laycock, MHA president, said.

"Wonders was pretty upset," he said. "Some of the implications Mr. Howick made were unfair."

The MHA vote was more to support Wonders than anything else, he said.

"I don't think that we're going to follow up on it except to help the different book exchanges," Laycock said.

"We'd like to see them expand. We're more concerned with making books available to the students than with getting into verbal fights with Howick or anyone else," he added.

Hammond talks to Adventists

Robert L. Hammond, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, will speak at the 11 a.m. service Saturday of the University Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church holds services in the University Lutheran Church, Division and Ann Streets.



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Simpson hobbling but should play

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

A three game losing streak and a treacherous road trip on the horizon are usually enough to keep a coach up nights pacing the floor but MSU's Gus Ganakas has an even bigger problem to contend with this week.

Ralph Simpson, the nation's sixth leading scorer, sprained his right knee Tuesday night at Purdue and did not practice with the team Wednesday or Thursday.

But Dr. James Feurig, the team physician, says the super sophomore should be ready to go on Saturday when the Spartans meet surprising Wisconsin in Madison. Game time is 4:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on

WILS and WKAR-FM.

"Ralph sprained his knee at Purdue as far as I can ascertain," Feurig said. "It's sore and stiff on either side of the joint but, hopefully, with rest he'll be ready to go on Saturday."

The X-rays taken of the knee show no tear in either the cartilage or ligaments but Feurig says it is a wait and see proposition.

"There is no evidence of cartilage problems now, but we'll have to watch him the next couple of days," he said. "It's a sprain of the ligament right now and there is no swelling in the joint which is a good sign."

"But Ralph is raring to go and that's a good sign."

Ganakas, who was busy pouring over the film of last

year's game with Wisconsin along with his assistant Bob Nordmann, said Simpson hurt the knee in the Far West Classic and aggravated it again against Indiana in early January.

"It'll be good for him to rest it another day," the MSU coach said. "He tried running on it Wednesday without extending his knee. It's sore now but I think he'll play."

Hobbling slightly as he climbed the front steps at Jenison on Thursday, Simpson didn't look particularly worried about his injury.

"It's okay," he said with a wide grin. "I could play today but they told me to stay off of it for another day. It's just a sprain. I'll play on Saturday."

With his outside shot starting to fall once again at Purdue,

Simpson scored 35 points and has slipped past St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier into the sixth spot in the country with a 31.3 average. Simpson is also closing in on two other players ahead of him—Kentucky's an Isel (31.8) and Niagara's Calvin Murphy (31.6).

Ganakas has put Simpson's knee in the hands of trainer

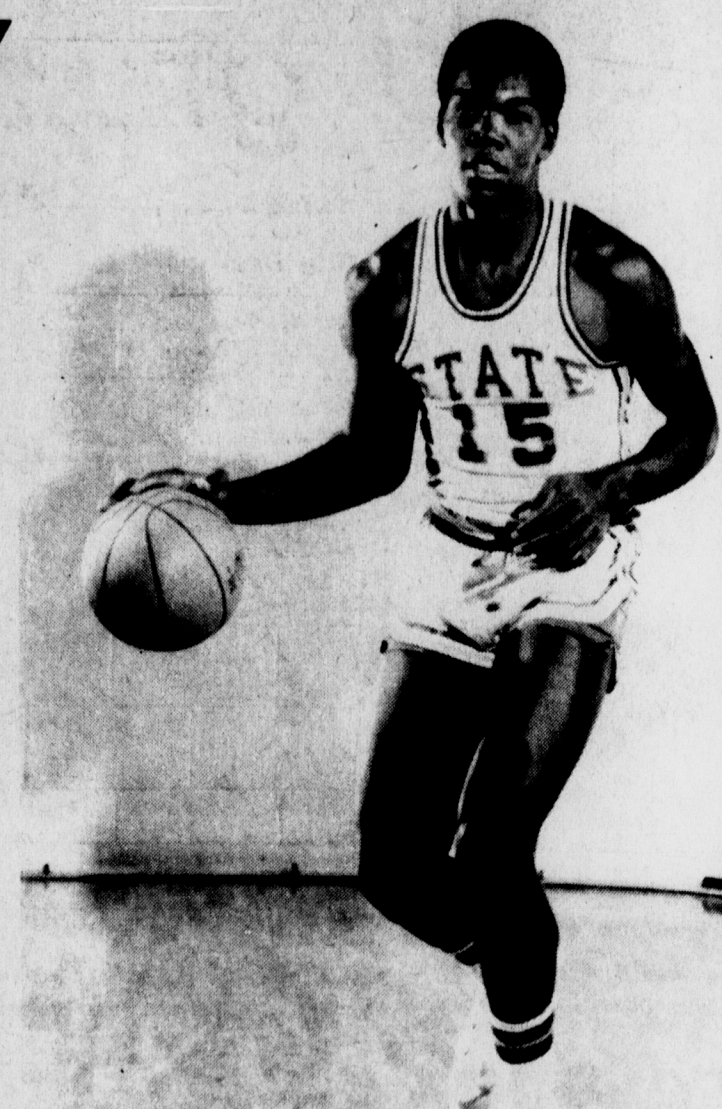
Gayle Robinson, turning his attention to surprising Wisconsin. Before the season started, the Badgers were mentioned in the same breath with MSU, usually as an afterthought.

After winning only four of its first 11 games, Wisconsin has turned the tables on three tough opponents in the past two weeks—Minnesota, Ohio University and Illinois.

The man who makes things go for the Badgers is junior guard Clarence Sherrod, a 20.2 scorer and a tenacious defensive player. Supporting Sherrod is 6-9 center Al Henry (12.9) and two sophomore forwards, Lee Oler (10.2) and Lloyd Adams (8.5). The fifth starter will likely be guard Bob Fraser. Currently, the Badgers are 7-8 for the season.

A win over the Spartans would boost Wisconsin to 3-4 in the league and move them past MSU in the standings.

MSU will be out to break a winning jinx in Madison. The last time a Spartan team won in Wisconsin Fieldhouse was back in 1963, losing five times since then. Wisconsin holds a 25-21 edge in the 49 year old series.



Ralph Simpson

ND deals frosh initial loss, 92-87; meet Central Michigan Saturday

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The "dream" season of Coach Matthew Aitch and his freshman basketball charges came to an abrupt halt Wednesday night as Notre Dame dropped the Spartans from the undefeated ranks, 92-87.

"We lost on simple things," Aitch said. "We didn't screen them out. We didn't beat them to the ball. We didn't slow the game down when we had the lead."

The Spartans were destined to have trouble, even from the beginning. They fell behind by

as many as 13 points early in the first half, before finally closing the gap to two at the close of the first half. Had it not been for Jeff Vanderlende's 17 points in that half, the game may not have even required a second half.

The inability of the frosh to contain the boards and shoot from the outside eventually spelled their first downfall of the year following seven straight wins.

The Spartans will try to get back in the groove, though, when they travel to Central Michigan this Saturday night. But the task will be a monumental one. Central is 6-1

on the year, including six straight victories. Their only loss was to Western Michigan, 72-68, in the opening game of their season. The most notable triumph for the Chippewas was in Ann Arbor, where they dumped Michigan's yearlings in overtime, 82-80.

Central places all of their hopes for victory on the organization of their offense. With some excellent ballhandlers, Central runs a "wheel offense" of continual rotation. Their scoring strength comes from the outside. On the other side of the ledger, Central (Please turn to page 13)

Spartans, Illini top teams in fencing quadrangular

By MIKE DAKESIAN

Fencing enthusiasts will have a full day of entertainment Saturday as the Spartans face Illinois, Chicago and Lake Superior State in a 9:30 a.m. struggle at the IM Sports Arena.

"Illinois is a perennial powerhouse, and is definitely the team to beat," Coach Charles Schmitter commented. "The Illini are 11-1 on the season, and posted an 18-9 victory over Indiana, identical to the Spartans' win over the Hoosiers last weekend. Illinois will be strongest in the foil, where its starters have combined for a record of 71-12."

Chicago enters the meet with a 3-5 record, with one of those victories coming over Lake Superior State, in a Jan. 10 meet. The Sault Ste. Marie team would like to schedule the Spartans next year, so this is the best way to get acquainted.

Size is no factor in fencing, especially when you look at two-year letterman Bobby Tyler. He's listed at 5-8, 150 pounds. As with most of the team Tyler was plucked out of Coach

Schmitter's fencing course.

"I took fencing my freshman year as an HPR requirement," Tyler said. "I liked it and did fairly well so I went out for the team."

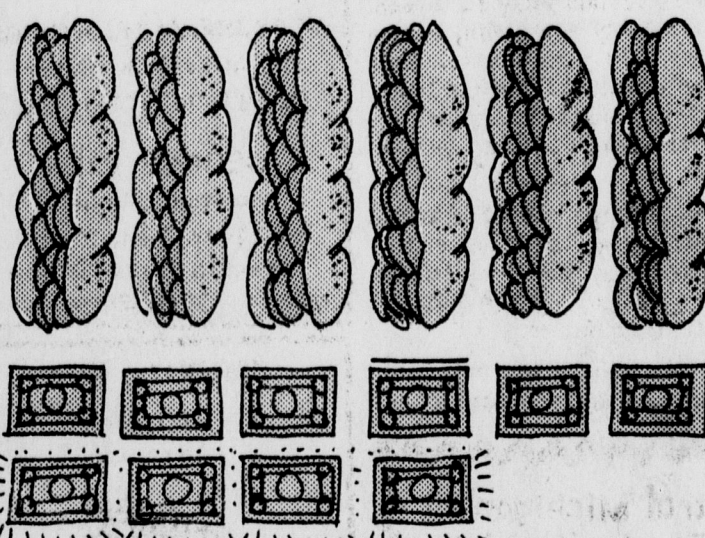
Although Schmitter's course begins by teaching the fundamentals of the foil, Tyler chose the epee. "Besides," Tyler said, "the foil was all filled up and they needed guys in epee."

Tyler is the top Spartan in his event and Schmitter thinks he has the ability to win the conference championship, where he finished seventh as a sophomore. "Now that I've won two letters, my goal is to shoot for the Big Ten championship," Tyler said.

After graduation, Tyler would like to enter law school and continue fencing. He could remain eligible for competition if he were to go to a school sponsoring a fencing club, not as a varsity sport. He mentioned Indiana as one such school, and commented, "I might even end up fencing against Coach Schmitter."

In addition to Tyler, Schmitter has a top epee man in freshman Paul Herring, who was voted "Fencer of the Week" by his teammates.

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MSU grapplers get 1st tough Big Ten test

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestlers face one of their stiffer road tests of the season this weekend in Iowa.

The Spartans will face high-ranked small college power, Northern Iowa, Friday at Cedar Falls and then meet Wisconsin, Southern Illinois and Iowa in a triple dual meet Saturday at Iowa City.

The Spartans will enter the weekend meets with a shortage of wrestlers at 190.

Ben Lewis, who had been substituting for the injured Jack Zindel at 190, came down with severe muscle cramps this week and won't be able to wrestle. His place will be taken by Tim Moxim, who has been

contending for the 177 spot this season.

Lon Hicks will be replacing Gary Bissell at 126 for the weekend, while Dave Ciolek held on to the 177 spot he won last week.

The rest of the Spartan lineup will be the same as Coach Grady Peninger has employed most of the season.

Greg Johnson will be at 118, Tom Milkovich at 134, Keith Lowrance at 142, Ron Ouellet at 150, either Tom Muir or Rick Radman at 158, Pat Karslake at 167 and Vic Mittelberg at heavyweight.

The test against Iowa should turn out to be the most interesting meet of the weekend since it will be the first time the Spartans have met a strong Big

Ten foe this season.

The Hawkeyes finished a distant second to MSU in last year's conference championships and are thought to be MSU's chief obstacle in winning a fifth straight league title.

For most of the season, Iowa has been rated in the lower half of the Top Ten in the country.

Iowa has won all five of their dual meets, including three against Big Ten foes. The Hawkeyes downed Illinois, 22-11, Army, 25-7, Indiana, 35-3, Athletes in Action, 19-16, and Northwestern, 27-9.

The strongest part of the Hawkeyes lineup has been from 126 through 142. Tom Bentz (4-0-1) goes for Iowa at 126,

Don Briggs (5-0) wrestles at 134 and Joe Carstensen (4-0) is the 142 grappler.

Coach David McCuskey is unsure yet how the rest of his lineup will shape up.

Either Chris Sones (2-1) or Dan Sherman (1-0) will start at 118; Don Yahn (2-2) and John Irvine (1-0) are the possibilities at 150; Jerry Lee (3-1) is the likely choice at 158.

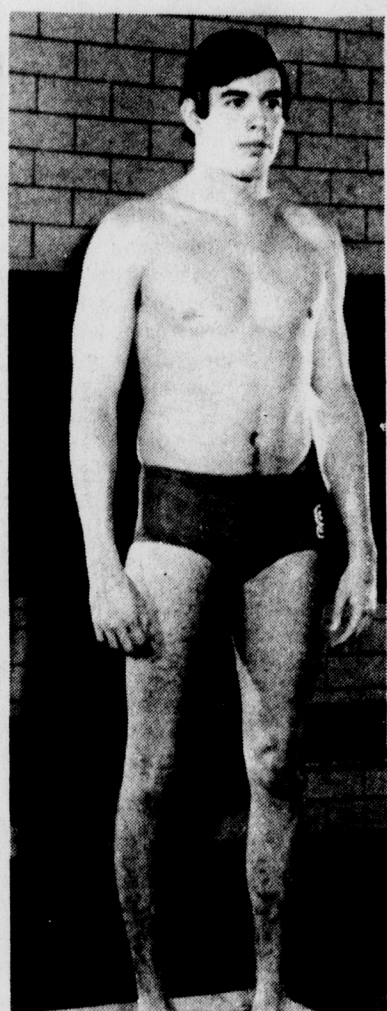
A trio of wrestlers Duane Linville (1-0), Scott Peterson (0-3) and John Evashevski (1-0) are possibilities at 167.

Phil Henning (4-0) will go at 177, while Paul Zander (3-1) will probably wrestle at 190 and either Mike Edwards (2-1) and Paul Shover (0-0-1) will be the

Hawkeye heavyweight.

Saturday's meet is set up as a triple dual match with each grappler wrestling three matches against a foe from each of the other three teams. The matches will be six minutes long instead of the regular eight.

The Spartans have already met Southern Illinois this season, winning 24-15, and Peninger indicated his team may not wrestle the Salukis Saturday if the SIU Coach agrees.



Mike Kalmbach

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FINAL HOME MEET

G-men battle tough Iowa

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

A quirk in the gymnastics schedule may be sending the Spartans on the road for the second half of the season, but the schedule maker more than made up for this when he listed defending NCAA champion Iowa as MSU's opponent in the home finals.

Spartan hopes for a second place conference finish rest upon

their performance in this Saturday's meet, to be held at 1:30 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena. There will be no admission charge, but a student ID must be presented.

At the beginning of the season Spartan coach George Szypula rated MSU, Illinois and Iowa even, all slightly below Michigan. The Spartans fared poorly against the Wolverines but they came within a point of defeating Illinois - in this finest effort of the year. MSU carries a

2-3 overall record into the meet while Iowa is unbeaten with victories over Wisconsin, Ohio State and Indiana.

Appearing in his last home meet as a Spartan will be captain Rich Murahata. Szypula is overjoyed that he will lose only one player to graduation this year, but the fact that it will be Murahata is somewhat sobering.

The 5-5, 130 pound senior is currently the top man for the Spartans in long horse vaulting, and floor exercise. His fluid style and variety of stunts have led to an 8.98 average in both events. He has also competed on the parallel bars where he scored 9 and finished second to New Mexico's Bob Manna for his best effort in that event.

In the vault, Murahata has finished first against Michigan, Minnesota and New Mexico. Against the Illini he scored 9.05 but lost to John Roemer who had 9.1. On the floor exercise mat he has come up with wins over Minnesota and Illinois. His high scores have been a 9.10 in vaulting and a 9.15 for floor exercise.

An excellent academic competitor as well as a gymnastics star, Murahata came to MSU from Boulder, Colorado, as a national merit scholarship winner and is now a member of two campus honoraries. He is majoring in physical science and plans to attend graduate school for a doctorate, followed by a career in research.

Although Charlie Morse will return for two more seasons, his college career can already be considered a success. The many operations on legs crippled by birth defects have not affected his powerful arms or gymnastic skill. He is the Spartans top man on the side horse, rings and



Rich Murahata

Frosh

(Continued from page 12)

not a team without its difficulties. They are hitting a 59% from the foul line, and have found players in foul trouble in each contest.

Starting for the Chippewas center will be the squad's tallest member, 6-6 Chris Young. Young has been averaging 7 points a game and 9.1 rebounds. The forwards will be Maynard Rowley and Ray Poole, both of whom are 6-3. At one of the guard posts will be Bob Reichbauer. The other guard will be Dave Frost.



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Divers lead 'S' swimming attack against Indiana

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

Spartan swimmers will try to end Indiana's three year winning streak when they meet the Hoosiers 2 p.m. Saturday in Bloomington.

Best prospects for the Spartans will be in the diving where Jim Henderson will try to knock off eight time national champion Jim Henry.

"Henry is the favorite," diving coach John Narch said, "but Henderson has been diving very well and could beat him."

Henderson, a senior from Lansing, has recovered this year from a back injury which forced him out of last year's NCAA championships. Last week the two year letterman defeated another national champion, Dick Rydzek of Michigan.

Juniors Tom Cramer, Bill Scott, and Dave Coward are capable of picking up points in either the 1 or 3 meter boards.

"Cramer is our most rapidly improving diver," Narch said. "Bill Scott was out sick for three weeks and has just started diving well the last two weeks."

Co-captain Mike Kalmbach will probably see action in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and has an excellent chance in both. Dick Crittenden is also capable of scoring high in the freestyle events.

Sophomore Jeff Lanini, normally a threat for the Spartans, has been hospitalized for two days and is a questionable starter.

Freshman Ken Winfield should have an excellent race in

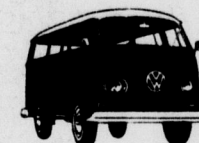
the 200 yard butterfly as both Indiana swimmers are within tenths of a second of his time.

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Spartans in 'warm-up' at WMU



Herb Washington

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

With the MSU Relays only a week away, Coach Fran Dittrich will put MSU's trackmen through what he calls a "warm-up meet" Saturday at the Western Michigan Relays.

But WMU Coach George Dales and Read Fieldhouse are ready to host what should be the brightest field of entries in the 11 year history of the relays, and the Spartans won't find easy going in any event.

"We're looking forward to seeing how our shuttle hurdle relay team does," Dittrich said. "It wasn't on the program last week at Ann Arbor and we think we have four pretty good hurdlers."

The Spartans showed just how good they could be as Charles Pollard, John Morrison and Wayne Hartwick took 2-4-5 in the high barriers at Michigan.

IM news

All students and faculty members are reminded of the coed badminton play to be held from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's IM.

Junior Howard Doughty ran well, Dittrich said, but had the misfortune of being eliminated more by his own teammates than by the opposition. Freshmen hurdlers Fred Howell and Rich Jacques nabbed first and fourth in the novice division at Ann Arbor, so Dittrich has six capable sticktoppers to make up a relay.

Dittrich said the Spartan mile and sprint medley relay

quartets should be pretty tough and stand a good chance of winning.

The sprint medley, with Bill Wehrwein on the 440 and John Mock on the anchor half-mile, has sophomore sprinters Herb Washington and LaRue Butcher on the 220s. Last week the Spartans failed to finish when the two sophs got entangled on a baton exchange.

The mile relay squad, which

obliterated meet and fieldhouse marks at U-M with a 3:16.0, should find its main competition coming from Michigan and the Ann Arbor Track Club.

Running on that relay will be Mike Murphy, John Mock, Al Henderson and Wehrwein.

A number of Spartans will be entered in individual events. Top among these are Washington, who annihilated a

good sprint field with a near-world record 6.0 clocking, and Eric Allen, who triple jumped 47-4½ enroute to runner-up honors and a MSU varsity indoor mark.

Others include two milers Ken Leonowicz and Chuck Starkey, who were timed in 9:05 and 9:11.1 on the way to third and sixth place finishes and frosh miler Ken Popejoy, who

pleased Dittrich with a fine 4:16 mile after only four weeks of running.

Also competing will be long jumper Lloyd Bridges, who has been missing the board, and fouling, by inches; hurdlers Pollard, Hartwick, Morrison and Doughty; and Paul Cooke in the 600-yard run, fourth at Michigan.

BATTLE MICH. TECH

2nd place at stake for 'S' icers

This weekend's Spartan invasion of the bitter cold territory of Michigan Tech is going to be a decisive one in terms of the WCHA standings.

With a two - game sweep of the series, the Huskies, sporting a 5-4-2 record, could move right into second place, pushing the Spartans down from their present post. Although they lost two hard - fought games with Denver last weekend, the MSU icers still remained in second place with a 7-5-0 league mark.

Tonight's game will start at 7 p.m. with Saturday's matinee beginning at 2 p.m.

Coach Amo Bessone's players will be under a few handicaps in Houghton. This weekend marks Winter Carnival at Tech, and the Huskies will have both thousands of loyal fans on hand along with the promise of second - place in the league if they can defeat MSU. However, the biggest handicap may be the loss of sophomore center Gilles Gagnon, who was

injured in practice Wednesday, the day before the Spartans left.

Gagnon, who received a leg injury, was advised not to make the trip to Houghton. Second in the scoring bracket for MSU, Gagnon has the most goals on the team, racking up 14 in 18 games. He has eight assists to give him a 22-point total, two behind Don Thompson.

That the Spartans will have their hands full is illustrated by the fact that the Huskies split their two - game series with league - leading Minnesota last weekend. Dropping a 6-4 decision Friday night, the Huskies came back Saturday not only to defeat the Gophers but to shut them out, 4-0.

In addition to the second - place spot that is in stake this weekend, added incentive has

been provided in the form of the Governor's Cup, awarded to the team which scores the most goals in the two - game set during Winter Carnival weekend. First initiated in 1966-67, the Cup has been held by Michigan Tech since its inception. The Huskies have defeated Michigan twice and MSU once over the three - year history of the award.

Tech's senior goalie, Gordon McRae of Quebec, stands tied for fifth place in the WCHA goalie standings with a 3.5 average, along with Ron Grahame of Denver. MSU's Rick Duffett is currently in third with a 3.3 average, behind second - place Glenn Resch of Duluth and Chuck Whalen, also of Duluth, who has only played in one game.

Leading the Huskies' scoring

attack is Bruce Watts, senior team captain from Toronto, Ontario. He currently has 21 points on 11 goals and 10 assists. Right behind Watts is Alberta senior Ed Shillington, who has scored 12 goals and eight assists operating at the wing spot.

Tech may be without the services of right wing Herb Boxer for the weekend series. The scrappy senior from Hancock was hit by a puck on the cheekbone near the ear in last weekend's game with Minnesota.

Terry McKnight, center on Boxer's line, has been sidelined with a minor throat infection and did not see any action against the Gophers. He is a questionable starter this weekend.

Schmidt charged in drunk driving

SOUTHFIELD (UPI) — Coach Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions pleaded guilty and was fined \$150 Thursday for driving while visibly impaired.

Schmidt, 37, had been charged with drunk driving but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge following a conference between his attorney, District Judge Clarence A. Reid, Jr., and this Detroit suburb's law officials.

The Lions' coach was arrested last Dec. 15.

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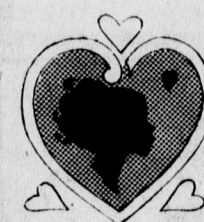
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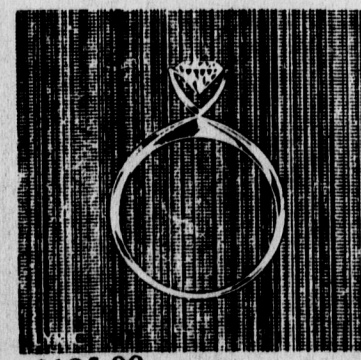
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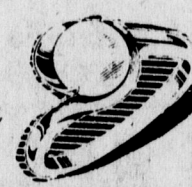
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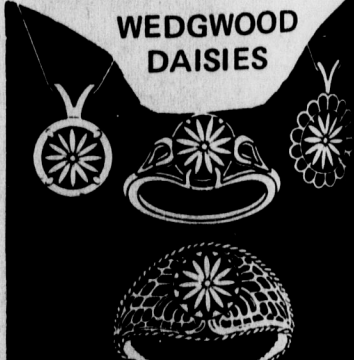


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High price tag set on innocence

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

It was great fun — the party that is. Until the cops busted it and hauled everyone in for smoking pot — only you were innocent.

It is expensive to prove you are innocent these days.

Though lawyers vary their fees, the suggested rate is \$35 per hour. The Michigan Bar Assn. publishes a list of suggested fees based on a sampling of fees reported by lawyers.

The basic fee for taking on a felony case is set at \$750 and may double according to the amount of work the charge entails.

Though the fee for a simple misdemeanor is suggested at \$100, many lawyers charge more. A high court misdemeanor will involve a charge of at least \$300.

One lawyer said he asks his prospective clients "How much is it worth to you?" He said he bases his fee on the answer to this and the amount of time the case will take.

In explaining this attitude, he said the cases differ according to the circumstances. For example, if a doctor is involved in a lawsuit where his license to practice is at stake, he will charge the doctor more to take the case. Or if a person is facing

The basic fee for taking on a felony case is set at \$750 and may double according to the amount of work the charge entails.

Though the fee for a simple misdemeanor is suggested at \$100, many lawyers charge more. A high court misdemeanor will involve a charge of at least \$300.

his second charge of possessing marijuana, it will cost more to defend him than the first charge did.

On the other hand, if a woman's husband is beating her and she comes to him without enough money for a divorce, he will charge enough to pay the court expenses with the understanding that she will pay him back when she can afford it.

Pay before trial

Most lawyers demand payment before the trial. One lawyer explained that he has learned from experience if a person is serious about his defense, he will willingly pay in advance.

Though the lawyer's fees seem steep, his expenses are high too. One lawyer said he pays \$850 to \$1,000 a month for overhead expenses. This figure includes rent, for his office and

his secretary's office, her salary and books and magazines that he shares with the firm.

Another lawyer said his three years of law school, including tuition, books and an allowance for what he could have made working, cost him \$27,000. This figure does not include the cost of living.

If a person is accused of committing a misdemeanor, he must meet these fees or learn the tricks of defending himself.

No appointees

Though the Supreme Court has not clarified it yet, a person accused of a misdemeanor cannot get a court appointed attorney. In the Lansing courts, an attorney may be appointed only if charge carries a punishment of more than 90 days.

Lansing Municipal Court Judge James Wood, said, "There

are over 900 cases pending here now. Imagine the expense if everyone requested a lawyer."

He said that often a person will request a trial and a chance to defend himself just to have a chance to tell his story. Often some mitigating circumstances will come out and the person will get a lesser punishment.

He agreed that the person defending himself is at a definite disadvantage because a lawyer knows the technicalities of the law and could get a trial postponed or dismissed on a technicality; for example, a witness does not show up.

Trials breed truth

Gordon Grinwis, Lansing court officer, said that often the trial is just a matter of the truth coming out.

Grinwis said that if there is a conflict where it is one man's word against another's, other circumstances are considered. He used the example of a traffic court case where the person is accused of running a red light. The judge will consider where the policeman was and what his job was at the time as well as the credibility of the witness.

Appointed lawyer

In getting a lawyer appointed, the person must fill out a form proving financial need. The judge reviews it and either denies it or passes it on to

the Circuit Court where it is either granted or rejected.

According to Wood, the lawyer is paid considerably less than if he were being paid by his client. In this respect it is almost a service provided to the accused by the attorneys, he said.

Lawyer chosen

A lawyer referral service operates in most counties, where a list of lawyers who subscribe to the service is divided into the areas of law they are most interested in. The lawyer's names are given in turn as people call requesting a lawyer.

Though they could not

estimate the number of calls they receive a day, the service has four people answering the phones every day.

For an MSU student the problem of obtaining a lawyer's services is not so difficult. ASMSU retains a lawyer who comes to campus once a week to advise students of their legal rights.

The fee for seeing the lawyer is \$3 paid to ASMSU, who in turn pays him the normal lawyer's fee. He is in 307 Student Services Bldg. from 1 until 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.



Fabric dreams

Shakespeare's Prospero may have said that our lives "are rounded by a sleep," but on dismal days during winter term students seem to work at smoothing life's edges a little more. Peaceful moments between classes give students a chance to weave dreams.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Four scholarships offered by sorority

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is offering an undergraduate scholarship of \$300 to \$500, a graduate scholarship of \$500, an Alumnae Assn. Award of \$1000 for summer study at New York and a graduate fellowship of \$3,000, according to Debbie Bartlett, Chatham, N.J. sophomore.

Those doing work with the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, socially deprived, the aged and the emotionally disturbed are eligible.

Non-sorority members are also eligible, Miss Bartlett said. Applicants must have completed two years of work on campus.

The closing date for applications is March 1. For further information contact Miss Bartlett, 605 MAC Ave., 337-1305.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1970 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1970 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Friday, February 6; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 9.

A summary of what to do — where, when . . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1970 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13, 16, 17 and 18. ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 213. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, February 16. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8 - 12 and 1 - 4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1970, will take place during the period of February 9 - 18. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, General Business Pre-law, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Epley Center. Counselors will be available from 8 - 12 and 1 - 5.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business and Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. Students entering their Senior year should file an academic progress plan with their adviser showing how graduation requirements will be met.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with major in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

February 9 - 18 Academic Advising period. Each student should make an appointment on the schedule sheet posted outside the door of his adviser's office. Students cannot expect to see an adviser on a "drop-in" basis. Students in need of special help should see their advisers during the academic Advising period. This would include:

1. New freshmen and transfer students.
2. Honors College students.
3. All students who have transferred to Home Economics and have not planned a program with their new advisers.
4. Students on academic probation.
5. Students revising long-term plans.

Please bring your schedule book and a tentative plan with you.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising for the Spring term of 1970 will be conducted during regular faculty hours on the following schedule:

Department of Audiology and Speech Science. Although advising is a continuing activity in the department, students who have not seen their advisers are urged to make an appointment by telephoning the department office 353-8780 by February 9.

February 9, through February 18: Departments of Advertising, Journalism, and Television-Radio. Appointments not required.

Department of Communication. Early advising will be held in the normal group advising units scheduled February 9 - 18. Students will receive a notice from their advisers designating time and place of group meetings.

February 9 through February 13: Department of Theatre. Because of major curriculum changes in the department, all students are urged to get in touch with their advisers.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of February 9 through February 17.

2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, February 18	8-12 and 1-5	S-Z
Thursday, February 19	8-12 and 1-5	M-R
Friday, February 20	8-12 and 1-5	G-L
Monday, February 23	8-12 and 1-5	C-F
Tuesday, February 24	8-12 and 1-5	A-B

HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Spring term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the honors advisers in their fields before completing registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations — Graduate students should see their adviser before enrollment and registration.

Social Science — Undergraduates — Office hours of the advisers are posted in 207 Linton Hall. Please see your own adviser.

Graduates — 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology — Advisers will be available during office hours posted outside of their offices, or by appointment, during February 9 through 18.

Geography — Students will be notified by letter. If you do not receive a letter you should call 355-4649.

Political Science — Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for undergraduates, any time between February 9 through 18.

Psychology — Mrs. Mary Donaghy, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 9 through 18 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology — If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Police Administration — Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to Room 412 Olds Hall for advising on the following dates: February 16, 17, and 18. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work — Freshmen and Sophomores — See Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Feb. 9 - 13 and 16 - 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Juniors and Seniors — See Mrs. Sue Powell, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Feb. 9 - 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Urban Planning — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 9 through 18.

Landscape Architecture — For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, February 9 through 18.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted near his office door on 5 February. Conferences are to be held during the period 9 February to 18 February.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

1. During the period of February 9 - 18, all James Madison students should meet with their academic adviser to plan a Spring term schedule. The advisement conference should take place during the adviser's office hours or by appointment. This period can be useful for long range academic planning, so be sure to bring your "Student Handbook."

2. Following the approval of the program, students should present a copy of their Spring schedule to the Assistant Dean's Office, 319 South Case Hall, no later than Monday, February 23.

COUNSELING CENTER CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated in a Counseling Center Office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center Office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available from February 5 through February 25, according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center — 207 Student Services Building	1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office — 109 Brody Hall	8:30 - 10:00	M
	10:00 - 12:00	T, W, Th
East Campus Counseling Office — 229 West Fee Hall	8:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 3:00	M
	8:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 4:00	T
	10:00 - 12:00, 3:00 - 5:00	W
	8:00 - 12:00, 1:00 - 5:00	Th
	1:00 - 3:00	F
South Campus Counseling Office — S-33 Wonders Hall	3:00 - 5:00	M, W
	1:00 - 5:00	T, Th, F

Other hours arranged by appointment

UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college as a junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently registered.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period of Feb. 9 - 18, students are encouraged to contact their academic adviser to plan a schedule for Spring term.

SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your academic adviser.

2. Justin Morrill students will enroll for ALL courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder trophy room from 8 - 11:30 AM according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the Spring 1970 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions are available outside office 59.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 9 and February 18. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need NOT make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser by February 18th. Please come to Room 48 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by February 18. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY

1. Students enrolling in Terms 1 and 3 should see their adviser by February 18 (Room 178 Giltner Hall).

2. Students enrolling in Terms 5, 7, 9 and 11 will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by February 11.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students may see advisers according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agribusiness — Feb. 10 - 18 by appointment.
Agricultural Communications — Feb. 9 - 18 by appointment.

Agricultural Economics — Feb. 9 - 18 by appointment, phone 355-7455.

Agricultural Education — Feb. 9 — Senior, Meaders, 8:00 - 12:00; Feb. 18 — Senior, Meaders, 1:00 - 5:00; Feb. 9, 11 and 12 — by appointment only; Feb. 9 — Sophomore, Garner, 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 or by appointment; Feb. 12 — Freshmen, Timmons, 8:00 - 11:30 and 1:00 - 3:30; Feb. 17 — Freshmen, Timmons, 8:00 - 11:30.

Agricultural Engineering — Feb. 9 - 18.

Agricultural Mechanization — Feb. 9 - 18.

Animal Husbandry — Feb. 9 - 13 by appointment.

Biochemistry — Feb. 9 - 18.

Crop & Soil Science — Feb. 9 - 18.

Dairy — Feb. 9, 8:00 - 5:00; Feb. 10, 8:00 - 3:00; Feb. 16 and 18, 8:00 - 5:00.

Extension Personnel Development — Feb. 9 and 10.

Fisheries & Wildlife — Feb. 11 - 18 by appointment only.

Food Science — Feb. 9 - 18.

Forestry and Wood Science — Feb. 9, 10 and 11, 8:00 - 5:00.

Horticulture — Feb. 9 - 18 by appointment with adviser.

Packaging & Building Construction — Feb. 9 - 18 by appointment (only for those who have particular questions).

Parks & Recreation Resources — Feb. 9 - 18 by appointment only, phone 353-0822.

Poultry Science — Feb. 9 - 18.

Resource Development — Feb. 9 - 18, 2:00 - 5:00.

Agricultural Non-Preference — Students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 19.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term 1970 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No-Preference Advisement Centers:
Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden S33 Wonders
Residents of Brody complex 109 Brody
Residents of East Campus 245 West Fee
All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls) 170 Bessey Hall

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

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1 day \$1.50
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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO 1968, 14,000 miles. Like new condition. Best offer. Call 351-3918. 10-2/13

AMBASSADOR 1966, 990 Station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, reclining seats, AM/FM. Heavy duty equipment throughout. \$1175. 337-9335. 3-2/10

CAMARO 2/28 1968. Headers by Junior. Experimental racing tires, air shocks, top end 135+mph. Call Flint, 313-234-0180 after 7:00 p.m. 5-2/12

CAMARO 1969 SS 350. Discs, radio 3 - on - floor, positraction. 355-4120. 2-2/9

CORVAIR 1965 Monza coupe. Automatic, radio. Best offer around \$525. Phone 337-2217 after 5 p.m. 5-2/10

COUGAR 1967. Air, tape deck, power steering and brakes. 351-5940 9-5 p.m. 2-2-6

DODGE, 1968-440, 4-door, 6, automatic. Power steering, clean, 1 owner. 211 North Clemens, 489-9587. 2-2/6

FALCON SPRINT 1964. 260 V-8, 4 speed, \$550, or best offer. Call Dave, 351-2592. 6-2/11

MOVE UP THE EASY WAY. Check the "Help Wanted" ads each day!

Automotive

FALCON 1966 Futura 4 door sedan. Automatic, air conditioned. Good condition. Phone 627-6591. 4-2/6

FIAT 1100D SOLD for campus and city driving. 351-6891. 4-2/6

FORD FAIRLANE, 1968 2 door fastback. 3-speed. V-8, radio, dark green. Excellent condition. 489-0456. 3-2/9

GTO 1968. Very good condition, many options. \$2100. Call 351-6557. 3-2/6

HILLMAN 1960: inexpensive, good transportation, new tires and battery. 353-8132 days, 485-8526 evenings. 3-2/10

JEEP 1964: Cab, V-8 overdrive, 9" wide wheels and tires. Worn hubs. Call 373-4120, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1-2/6

MUSTANG, 1968 - By one owner. V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, heater, standard transmission, low mileage 12,000 miles. Only \$1,680. Phone 355-8014. Delivery March 20. 3-2/10

OPEL RALLYE, 1967. Only 19,000 miles. Over 30 miles/gallon. Excellent condition. \$1,125. 355-3069 after 6 p.m. 3-2/9

PLYMOUTH 1963 - Reliable transportation. Stick shift. Standard transmission. 627-5140. 3-2/10

PONTIAC LAMANS 1965. Good condition. For more information: 332-5354. 5-2-6

PONTIAC 1962 4-door hardtop. Starts, runs good. \$175. 355-3168. 3-2/6

RAMBLER 1960 pink. Radio, reclining. SOLD. 351-0666. 5-2/10

RENAULT 1969 R-10. Excellent shape and price. Ask for Mike, Call 482-4397. 3-2/10

TORINO, 1968 - Excellent condition. 4-speed. FE 9-2074. 5-2/12

TRIUMPH TR4A 1966. Two tops, great condition, clean. Mark, 351-3861. 3-2/9

VOLKSWAGEN - 1966 Green, sun roof, sedan, Excellent condition, low mileage, 1500cc engine with radio and good tires. \$995. 372-4533. 2-2/6

VOLKSWAGEN '62, grey, good condition \$400 or best offer. 339-9208 after 5:00 p.m. 5-2/10

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Sun roof, excellent condition, snow tires. \$1450 or best offer. Call 351-3852. 3-2/6

SCOTT

The Stereo Shoppe

Nejac of East Lansing

543 E. Grand River 337-1300

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Karmann Ghia. Excellent condition. Must sell by February 7th, leaving country. 332-2697. A-7-2/6

VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1962. Rebuilt engine. Fine mechanical condition. Wide oval, AM/FM radio. 351-0546. 3-2/10

Scooters & Cycles

WANTED OLDER TRIUMPH, B.S.A., Harley. Doesn't have to run. 351-3820, Bob. X3-2/6

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE, like new. 921 Shepard, Lansing. 5-2-11

TIRES (2) 10:00X20, Goodyear recaps on Reo rims. Good condition, \$65 or best offer. Call 372-4231. 5-2/9

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C

TWO GOODYEAR Suburbanite winter tires, Studded and on wheels - very good condition (700X13), \$30. 337-2195 after 7 p.m. 1-2/6

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

PROFESSIONAL NURSES: R.N. - L.P.N.'s. General duty or specialty areas. 3:30 - 12:00 midnight, full or part time. Liberal fringe benefits, shift differential, life insurance. Pension program and many others. Call Personnel, Lansing General Hospital. 372-8220 Ext. 420 - 421. 6-2/6

SINGER AND bass player needed for established MSU-based rock group. Call 353-1831 or 353-1919. 3-2/6

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 351-5800. O

FEMALE. PART time office work, public contact. Evenings. Close to campus. Mr. Malsbury, 332-2557. 2-2/6

WOMEN AND Female student wanted for advertising sales work in a dynamic new corporation. Stop in or call to see what we can do for you. COLEMAN - STEVENSON AND ASSOCIATES. 351-6441. 220 Albert Street. 5-2/12

LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

MALE: MANAGER, large University off campus conference center, housing and food service. Southwest Michigan immediate opening. Some experience preferred. Salary plus housing. Send resume to: State News, Box A-1, East Lansing. 8-2/11

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS... ASCP registered Cytologist, also Medical Technologist to work in Bacteriology, registered or eligible. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111, ext. 353. 5-2-6

IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY advertise in the "Help Wanted" columns for good workers. Dial 355-8255!

STUDENT WHO needs to be completely self-supporting and who loves babies. Live in with faculty family. Room, board, \$130 a month. Responsible, capable person for child care and housework. Private room, bath. Walking distance to campus. Call ED 7-0241 after 4:30 p.m. 2-2/9

WAITRESS WANTED, Friday and Saturday nights, 6 till closing. Excellent tips. Also 1 girl 10-6, Saturday. Own transportation. Call 485-3089 LA FORGIAS RESTAURANT. 5-2/12

For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals. C

SAY SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF with a "Service" ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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1304 ASHBY RD., ST. LOUIS, MO. / 63132

For Rent

RENT A TV from a TV Company, \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C

TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing.

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

Apartments

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$180 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3896, 355-2398. 20-2/19

ONE - TWO girls for three man. Spring term. Reduced rates. 351-7472. 1-2/6

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term, 4 man apartment, 1 block from campus. Call 351-2054. 5-2/12

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 3 men to sublease luxury apartment, Cedar Village. Across from campus. No damage deposit. 351-7068. 5-2/12

SUBLET, SPRING. 4 man furnished reduced. 351-1025. 3-2/10

PENNSYLVANIA, 200 South. Bachelor. All furnished, utilities, \$85 a month. Available. IV 2-7279. 3-2/10

ONE OR two girls needed spring term, New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-1456. 5-2/12

NEAR CAPITOL. One bedroom furnished. Utilities, washer, dryer included. \$100. 1133 West Ottawa, 482-2085, 355-5186. TF

ONE 3-room furnished apartment \$135. One 3-room unfurnished apartment \$125. Available immediately. Couples only. Near bus and shopping. FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811. Eleanor Fabian 626-6002. 2-2/6

GRADS, FOUR man, quiet, close, 933 Daisy Lane, 485-9675, 5 p.m. 5-2/11

For Rent

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet Rivers Edge apartment, spring term. 351-2108. 2-2/6

GIRL FOR 3 girl upstairs apartment. \$60/month, utilities included. 340 Evergreen Street. 351-4637. 3-2/9

CEDAR, MT. Hope area - Upper 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. 489-3985. 3-2/6

WORKING MAN - or student to share house. 216 Clifford Street, 489-2133. 3-2/6

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

1 MAN needed for 2 man apartment. Cedar Green 355-5417. 3-2/9

APARTMENT, FURNISHED. No children or pets. Holt. Call OX 4-0242. 5-2/11

2 MAN apartment. Room for more. Very large. In excellent condition. Air-conditioning and pool for spring and summer. Unlimited parking, unfurnished. Drafted must sublease immediately. Call Tom, 351-3896. 5-2/11

OKEMOS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. Immediate occupancy. \$170/month. 351-8381. 2-2/6

GIRL WANTED to share New Cedar Village Apartment. 351-3080. 3-2/9

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

SPARROW HOSPITAL area, 1441 East Michigan. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Water and heat included. \$125. 351-3969. O

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student

units. These spacious luxury apartment are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday.

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

For Rent

HOLT. SPACIOUS 3 room tri-level. Includes carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove and oven. City income tax. Short term lease available. Call 484-4481 or evenings 882-3508 or 484-2226. TF

LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in quiet adult complex. Excellent storage, carpeted and carpet. Available immediately. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811. Eleanor Fabian. 626-6002. 7-2/13

1 MAN needed spring for 2 man apartment. Reduced rent. 351-2596. 5-5-2/9

DUPLEX APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, carpeted, bath, kitchen, dining, garage. Utilities furnished. Northeast of Lansing. 489-1277 or 489-0029. 5-2/9

FACULTY APARTMENT sublease. Drapes, carpeting, patio. Call 332-0985 or 353-3937. 5-2/9

LUXURY LUXURY 1, 2 persons. \$50. Block from Campus. 351-5249. 4-2/6

SUBLEASE: GIRL wanted for 5 man apartment. Delta Arms. 351-3244. 5-2/9

ONE GIRL for roomy three girl apartment immediately. \$65. 351-5021. 3-2/10

EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 6, 9, 12 month leases. Carpeted, heat furnished. \$135 and up. 337-0511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 22-2/27

CEDAR GREEN. Sublease 2 man apartment starting now or spring. 351-8631. After 4 p.m., 351-0855. 3-2/6

GRAND, South - Large 2-bedroom, nice, clean. Stove, refrigerator, utilities paid. Security deposit. No pets. Married couple. 485-0976. 3-2/6

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

ONE GIRL to share two bedroom, furnished apartment. Call 484-4388. 5-2/9

GIRL NEEDED. New Cedar Village spring - summer. 351-8415. 10-2/17

CHEAP, 2 girls spring term. Old Cedar Village. 351-9497. 3-2/6

NEW LUXURY 2-man apartment. Close to campus for immediate occupancy. 139 Woodmere. 351-8036. 5-2-6

FRANDOR, 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$160. 337-0421 HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 10-2/11

ONE MAN needed for spring term sublease in a modern two-man apartment across from the Bogue St. Campus Exit at Grand River and Durand Street. Call 351-0348. 5-2-6

EAST LANSING, large two bedroom furnished apartment. 332-0965 Halstead Management Company. 351-7910. 10-2/11

NORTH POINTE, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished and heat. \$165. 351-1167. 6-2/11

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY: Girl, luxury apartment, \$55. a month. Call 351-0839. 5-2/10

For Rent

NEEDED 1 man for 3 man apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 351-3905. 5-2/10

Houses

EAST SIDE Lansing: 3 bedroom furnished, double garage \$150; also 2 bedroom furnished, \$150. 314 S. Detroit. 351-3969. O

2 BEDROOM house. Furnished, carpeted, 5 minutes from campus. 510 North Hayford, Lansing. Call 489-6476 after 6 p.m. 3-2/9

3 BEDROOM luxury duplex. Garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting - large lot. Phone 351-3788, or 339-9481. 2-2/9

Rooms

204 SHEPARD St., Lansing. 1 block from Michigan Avenue. Furnished and redecorated. 3 bedrooms plus finished attic. Enclosed back porch and den. Will accommodate 4 or more. Available immediately, terms. Call evenings. 372-5882. 3-2/10

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

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The Stereo Shoppe

Nejac of East Lansing

543 E. Grand River 337-1300

SPARTAN HALL. Singles, doubles, men, women. Call 351-9286 or 372-1031. O-2-13

ROOM - MALE - 3 miles from campus. 332-3376. 3-2/9

NEAR CAMPUS single room for girl with cooking. 351-9504. 3-2/6

For Sale

LADIES GOOD, dark brown, knee-length mutton coat. \$38. IV 5-9387. 3-2/6

ZENITH CIRCLE of Sound stereo, \$140. Excellent condition. Call 332-1172. 5-2/12

SANSUI. MODEL 2000 AM/FM. 100 Watts. 1 month old. \$250. 353-7563. 3-2/10

FOR SALE - Amplifier, almost new Sun, \$750. Call after 4:00 p.m. TU 2-2047. 3-2/10

HORSEDRAWN CUTTERS, sleighs and buggies. Buckboard and lap robes. 393-3215. 5-2/12

GRETCH COUNTRY gentleman guitar 1 year old. \$550. 663-4348 after 6 p.m. 5-2/12

BEATLE'S KUM BACK album, very few left. Phone 484-5718. 1-2/6

NEW AMPEX Micro 95 Cassette plus changer. Cost \$280 sale \$180 or best offer. 351-1544. 3-2/10

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NEW AMPEX Micro 95 Cassette plus changer. Cost \$280 sale \$180 or best offer. 351-1544. 3-2/

For Sale

DS: USED AND NEW . . . Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Rollaway beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stereo tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen cabinets and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 5-5:30 p.m. **WILCOX RECONDITON STORE**, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

DES. SIZE 48. Low, medium, high, and new chunky heels. Also shoes sizes 3, 5, 7, and 9. Jewelry. Cheap. 351-1927. 3-2/6

SANSUI

The Stereo Shoppe

NeJac of East Lansing

3 E. Grand River 337-1300

UNDER JAZZ Bass. Excellent condition. \$200. 332-8641. 3-2/6

STOM. AMPLIFIER. 1 1/2 years old, perfect condition. Call Bill, 353-0293. 5-2-6

DO most repairing, and replace broken frames. **OPTICAL** DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-2-6

DIES SKIIS, boots size 7, poles and boot tree. Like new. 355-0045. 5-2/9

ANGE PRO, ski boots, new 1970 model size 10-M. Best offer. 353-7599. 5-2-6

E YOUR VALENTINE a passionate red inflatable chair. Other colors available. Many cozy styles, including hassocks and couches. Low prices. Phone 37-9215, noon to midnight. 5-2-13

BANK 8 track cartridges and title books, dust bugs, tape cleaners, bags and jacks galore. All at low prices. **MAIN ELECTRONICS**, 5555 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

BALL ORGAN. 2 61 note manuals. 18 pedals. Pipe-like tone. 50. 332-6250 evenings. 3-2/9

ON ES - 345 electric guitar with wired, varitone, gold-plated. 353-1560. 3-2/9

HIBA COMPONENT stereo with track tape deck, and V.M. portable. Earphones included. And new. Must sell because of job. 353-4027. 5-2/9

CLARINET, good condition, best offer. Call Sandy, 334-11. 5-2/11

ER TX-100 amplifier. 1 1/2 years. \$75. Call 351-1162. 3-2/9

RECORDER - Never used, all real. \$35. IV 4-1830 or IV 198. 4-2/10

VACUUM cleaners \$3 up. SEWING MACHINES \$10 up. **ELECTRO GRAND**, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 804 East Michigan, 3-2/11

ARIUM-55 gallon. Stand, pump, well, scenery, fish. Call before 3 p.m. 393-1962. 3-2/9

Animals

HIGHLAND - White Terrier champion-sired male puppies. 337-9565. 4-2/6

AN HOUND puppies for sale. 337-9565. 4-2/6

ARIUM SUPPLIES and accessories, the Lansing area's complete aquarium shop. **ARK** in East Lansing. 485-4391. 3-2/9

RS 8 weeks, AKC. Must sell. \$75. 484-4371. 3-2/6

OWNER MOVING. Homes to be found for 3 adult cats. Friendly, have had all shots. 485-4391. 3-2/6

LE PUPPIES, AKC, strong, handsome, shots, wormed. \$40. 293-8. 3-2/6

Manchester and 1 Siamese cat. 372-0998. 3-2/6

RNARD pups, AKC, 6 weeks. Excellent bloodline, shots, wormed. 332-1911. 3-2/9

HAired Terrier female, shots. Good with kids, must sell to lack of space. 387-0202. 3-2/6

Mobile Homes

LO, 10'x45'. Take over low monthly payments. Lot available. Reason for selling. 2684 or see at Willow Village, 351-0965. C-2/9

AMERICAN 10'x50' 2 rooms, near campus, excellent condition. 3306. 5-2/11

MAGNOLIA. Large living room, carpeting, outside skirting. Shed optional. Excellent condition. 351-8411. 5-2/11

For Sale

LIBERTY-EXCELLENT condition with many extras. Ready to live in on lot. Den or study room ideal for students. 371-1381. 5-2/9

LIBERTY, 1969 - 3 bedroom 12X65; early American washer and dryer. Will consider any reasonable offer. 393-6019. 3-2/10

Lost & Found

LOST: WOMAN'S watch in library. Reward, call 351-7560. Ask for Mary Tyrrell (Pease). 3-2/6

LOST: 3 weeks ago male, long haired, striped cat. 332-0354. 3-2/6

LOST: PAIR of male glasses. Please call 351-1154. 1-2/6

LOST, CLASS ring. Name engraved John L. Whitelaw. 332-4434 after 6 p.m. Reward. 5-2/12

FREE FELD JACKET - exchange for one taken at TG near Brody. No questions asked. Lost jacket has sentimental value. 353-6545. 3-2/10

LOST CAT, January 31. Black and white female. Black spot on nose. Red leather collar. "Loki." Contact Gail Shultz. 351-3361 after 6 p.m. 5-2/9

Personal

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - **STEVE KAUFMAN** 353-7708. O

TODAY WAYNE is twenty. Please call 5-8919 and wish him HAPPY BIRTHDAY. 1-2/6

FFLY ACAPULCO . . . GO EXOTIC Room, 3 meals daily. Jeep, tourist service, up to 12 days, \$225. Leave when you want. 351-5249. 3-2/13

FLY ACAPULCO! Guaranteed Departure-Stay as long as you like! Food-Hotel. 351-8979. 10-2/9

INCOME TAX preparation February, \$3.50, March \$4.00, April \$4.50, and up; 1452 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan. Phone 351-2126 for appointment. 5-2/11

SAY IT with meaning and say it to her in the Pickwick Pub at the ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 1-2/18.

GARRARD

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NeJac of East Lansing

543 E. Grand River 337-1300

HAIR CUT the way you want it. 8-5:30 p.m. weekdays. **UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP**. 3-2/10

Peanuts Personal

RONDA. GOOD vets come in small packages. Your Roomies. 1-2/6

CONGRATULATIONS NEW ADP activities. You made it! Love your sisters. 1-2/6

BABY: HAPPINESS is Sugarbush and our number three. Love, Nanalips. 1-2/6

CONGRATULATIONS LINDY Martin, Miss MSU semi-finalist and little sister - The Men of Delta Sigma Phi. 1-2/6

NANCY: WELCOME to SA Phi and Sisterhood. Your big sister, Jackie. 1-2/6

PART THREE of a Happy Birthday. A.J. I'd like to share my sun. Love, T.U. 1-2/6

JUDI - IT'S that time of the season again. Happy Birthday. "Me," and Dem Guys. 1-2/6

PAUL - CHESTER Honeyhucker and Spotty say happy 21st. 1-2/6

STRETCH. HAVE a nifty nineteenth. Never lose your passion for life - it keeps us going. Love, Charley Browns All-Stars. 1-2/6

AMY - CAN'T think of anything original. I love you. D.J. 1-2/6

KATH. THANKS for a beautiful year. Many more on the way. R.E.C. 1-2/6

K. THANK you very much for the early valentines. J. 1-2/6

STELLA. CAN'T we be friends with Love, Dick. 1-2/6

WELL HELLO there, Bill - February 7th is "The Dawning of Aquarius" For My Favorite B-I-L-L-L-I Happy 21st the Redhead. 1-2/6

YOU START SOMETHING GREAT when you read the Classified Ads each day!

Real Estate

WHY RENT? \$2,500 down \$150 a month will buy this house on a quiet lot with lots of trees. Within walking distance to MSU. Call **SIMON REAL ESTATE**, Okemos Branch 351-2260 or Bob Homan 351-0965. O-2/6

YOU CAN own a home for less than rent and we can prove it. If you are married and going to college with one in the family working, you can buy an elegant 3-bedroom ranch with as little as \$200 down. For complete information call John Schell 351-8795 or 372-7943. **HUBBELL REALTY COMPANY REALTORS**. 3-2/9

Real Estate

MASON SCHOOLS, 7 acres. Four bedroom, under year old. \$37,900. Will consider contract. 676-5303. 5-2/12

Recreation

SUMMER ISRAEL \$695. Mexico study \$699. Europe \$795. Jerry 353-4195. 6-2/12

EUROPE \$199.

Round Trip Detroit to London June 25th to August 26th. Call Frank Buck 351-0968 or 351-2756

ENJOY THE many pleasures of Acapulco or Freeport. Either trip \$209. Many extras. Call 351-4928 or 353-2968. 1-2/6

Service

ALTERATIONS. FIX those spring clothes before the tulips bloom! 339-2075. 2-2/6

CLASSIFIED ADS

355-8255

QUICK RESULTS

WARM WINTER EVENINGS with a cuddly puppy! Check the "Animals for Sale" in today's Classified Ads.

TWO RESPONSIBLE women with experience will babysit in their home. Hot lunch and diaper service. Will accept mother - less children too. For more information call 371-1258. 5-2-6

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-2-6

BUSY? PHONES RINGING? Call East Lansing's only telephone answering service, **STEVENSON'S ANSWERING SERVICE**, phone 351-5122. If busy call 351-6441. 6-2/11

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call **COPYGRAPH SERVICES**, 337-1666. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

WANTED: TYPING in my home. 50c/original, 10c/carbon. 393-1641. 3-2/10

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at sane prices. Phone 351-1765. O-2/6

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Wanted

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

BSR

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AWAY FROM IT ALL HOMES are in the Classified Ads each day! Check now!

BABY-SITTING in my Spartan Village Home. 355-9848. 5-2/9

2 GIRLS need cheap accommodations - Miami area - Spring break. 351-9347 after 5 p.m. 5-2/9

USED TENOR saxophone. MacNamara, 351-8654 or 355-2199. 5-2/10

HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS 50-people party. Pays \$15 Saturday evening. 1-31. 355-0693. 3-2/6

VOLKSWAGEN, SUITABLE for dunebuggy. Excellent mechanical condition not necessary. 372-1412, IV 2-0285. 3-2/6

TRUMPET. USED. Needed immediately. Call 485-2703 anytime. 3-2/6

WILL BABYSIT in my home any hours. Call 355-6172. 3-2/9

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Jacqueline Rzepecki, Detroit junior, C.M.U. to James McCarroll, East Detroit junior, Delta Chi.

Chris Valmasse, Monroe senior, Alpha Delta Pi to Andy Kuzewski, Carleton EMU senior, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pam O'Neill, Encino, Calif. junior to Barry Press, Encino, Calif. junior, Tau Delta Phi.

Carole Overholt, Plymouth junior, Alpha Xi Delta to Bill Brooks, Plymouth junior, FSC.

Rosemary Dacoba, Paw Paw freshman to Mike Stewart, Paw Paw sophomore, Delta Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marjorie Fridson, Farmington senior to Harold Weinhaus, University City, Mo. senior.

Cassandra Mudd, Sundance, Ireland freshman, Gamma Gamma Gilchrist to Funston Rodney, Yurtumuch, N.Y., senior, Delta Upsilon Mu Beta.

Julie A. Feldkamp, Ann Arbor junior to Gary R. Maki, Detroit senior.

Janis A. Soroka, West Seneca, N.Y. junior to Larry J. Evans, Mason junior.

Geni Wilcox, Midland junior to Ron Elder, Midland senior, U of M.

Ginny Gregory, Lansing senior to Geoff Gates, Cincinnati, Ohio Grad Student.

Elizabeth Butsch, Ann Arbor Grad Student to Jeffrey L. Cardinal, Plymouth sophomore.

Patricia L. Shoudice, Ironwood senior to Lt. J.G. Roger J. Sanders, U.S.N., Troy Grad, Delta Sigma Phi.

Kathy Hardenbrook, Lambertville sophomore to Thomas Haring, Midland senior.

Caethe Lefler, Watersmeet senior to Pete Brockman, Neenah, Wis. senior Vet Med.

Kathleen Stone, Red Lands, Calif. to John Vogt, Richmond.

Cindy Damm, Pigeon senior to Harry Brumer II, Detroit senior.

Carolyn M. Nelson, Niles senior to Charles M. Newbanks, Niles senior.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MSU Campus Girl Scouts "Round-Up Reunion," Saturday, February 7, 2-4 p.m., Stephanoff Lounge in Student Services Building. All former Girl Scouts and Round-Up participants are invited to come. Bring your slides, pictures, guitars, etc.

Albatross Coffeehouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., 547 E. Grand River across from Berkeley Hall. Friday: folksinger, Virginia Van Valzah; Saturday: folk singer, Bob McAllen. \$1 donation.

The Cellophane Box presents the Mad Dog family Band from Detroit in a dance - concert this Saturday night from 9-12. After that there will be a coffeehouse with great folk talent from 12-2. I see the Light Show will also be appearing. All this for only 75c in Shaw's Lower Lounge.

Union Board Coffeehouse, Tonight, 9-12 p.m. Union, Parlor A, B, C. Featuring Live Folk Group. Eat, drink, and relax.

House of Fenwick mixer, tonight, 9:00 - 12:00. Fee Hall classrooms. Band: "The Sand."

The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an open 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 we don't have it in stock, we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5, Monday-Friday, 326 Student Services.

The Following Free University Classes meet this weekend: Saturday: Yoga - 9-11 a.m. Green Room, Union; Sunday: Sensory Awareness and Body Massage - 8:00 p.m., room 34 Union; Paul's Letters to the Romans - 9:30 a.m. - Parlor, Peoples Church; Black and White Together - 9:30 a.m. - HS Lounge, Peoples Church; "The New Being" by Tillich - 9:30 a.m. - Youth Parlor, Peoples Church.

"Universal Family" will be at Hubbard Hall, Saturday, February 7, from 9-12 p.m. for a rock concert. Admission 50c.

Block & Bridge Club Entries for Horse Show, February 2-22. Monday and Wednesday - 8-10, 11:15-12:30, 1:30-4:30; Tuesday, 8-4:30; Thurs., 8-10, 10:30-2:30; Friday, 8-10, 11:15-12:30, 2:30-4:30. Held at Meats Lab.

Union Board Thieves' Market Art Show, Sunday, February 8, 1-4 p.m., Union Ballroom. \$1.00 entry fee. Sign up at Union Board Office or call 355-3355.

Free Lube Job available with a New Community Auto Club membership until February 28th. Campus Texaco is now open 24 hours a day except Sunday. Board of Directors meeting Sunday, February 8th at 7:30 in room 33 of Student Union Building.

Students International Meditation Society is having a lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The speaker will be Stan Grove, instructor in Transcendental Meditation. The lecture will be Monday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall. Instruction will be given on February 10 and 11. For information call Steve Goetz at 351-3241.

Linda Rich, folksinger, performing Saturday, February 7, McDonald Kiva, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00, on sale at Union Ticket Office and at the door. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Cellophane Box - Brody presents tonight in the Brody multipurpose room - The Fantastic Plain Brown Wrapper and the Ormandy from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. A great evening for only 75c.

Milliken budgets for 'U'

(Continued from page 1)

school's pre-clinical class size from 26 to 64 and develop the school into a four year facility.

The state's chief executive also asked for \$150,000 for Oakland University to provide financial aid to disadvantaged students.

Education takes 52 per cent of the proposed increase in expenditures of the state budget, with \$949 million designated for primary and secondary education, including \$22 million for aid to nonpublic schools.

The governor recommended a special grant of \$5 million to Detroit and asked that \$4.2 million be given to cities, villages and townships.

Other major components of increased recommendations of Milliken's budget are:

--\$842,000 for drug abuse control (combined with \$600,000 in federal funds).

--\$3.2 million for traffic safety (plus \$400,000 federal funds).

--\$1.8 million for crime control (\$2.6 million federal funds). This includes expansion of police officers training program and expansion of the criminal laboratory system.

--\$4 million for Housing (\$300,000 federal funds), including \$150,000 for migrant housing.

--\$2.5 million for mass transportation to assist regional transportation authorities in financing innovative transit projects.

--\$7.8 million for environmental quality, including \$714,000 for the construction

and operation of an advanced water control facility under the operation of MSU scientists and \$100,000 for control of dumping solid waste material.

--\$45 million for social services, with most of the money going to fund present programs at the same level.

--\$3.3 million for mental health.

Wharton on budget

(Continued from page 1)

for ongoing projects rather than new ones," he added.

Ballard also noted that the University cannot be sure it will receive the governor's recommended \$7 million increase after the legislature considers the budget.

This is just the governor's recommendation he said. "If you look at the budget you understand that a recommendation is not yet money in the bank. The University can't build a budget on the assumption that we're going to get that amount."

It's my understanding that the governor's recommendation did not contemplate any change in our fee structure. It appears that his recommendation was made on the assumption that we'd have greater internally generated revenue than we had anticipated when we made our request. But I don't think they had a fee increase in mind."

Ballard said the governor's figure for anticipated MSU

revenues was \$5 million more than the University has anticipated.

"We submitted our request on the assumption that we'd continue in 1970-71 with the same fee structure we have in 1969-70."

Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said that although he hadn't seen a copy of the governor's budget request, he is happy with the increase.

"Of course we'd have liked it to have been more. The governor's action is not the final action," he said. "We just hope that when we have the budget approved, we'll have enough to continue operating to improve the quality of education."

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, said he also hasn't seen the budget but he is aware that the University of Michigan (U-M) received a greater increase than MSU.

"This really surprised me. To give U-M an \$8 million increase seems a bit out of line," Merriman said.

Vaughn speech

Change predicted in 'Year of Dog'

By JEAN MALONE
State News Staff Writer

According to Shao Chang Lee, professor emeritus of foreign studies, some Chinese mystics interpret this Chinese New Year beginning today as the "Year of the Dog."

As interpreted by the mystics, Lee said, this "Year of the Dog" is to be a year of dynamic change all over the globe. It is to be a "year of the people" in which the poor continue to suffer from travail, ignorance and disease, while the well-to-do, in their game of life, fumble, blunder and even lose the happiness they seek.

But it is to be a year of softening discord and hard-heartedness; of restoration of mental health and of development of new ideas in the fields of science, technology, education, art and the transportation system.

It will be a year for the awakened to double their efforts in tackling problems of common concern. The opportunity to lend and receive a helping hand, to give and receive a word of encouragement will be theirs to grasp and enjoy everyday throughout the year.

Lee said that interpretations like this must be read more than once to gain meaning from them. The word "dog," for example, refers to the people. The words "poor" and "well-to-do" refer not only to material conditions but to spiritual and intellectual conditions as well.

"We will live a harmonious life of gratitude this year," Lee said. It will be good to be alive."

This "Year of the Dog" is traditionally called Keng Hsu Nien, Lee said. Keng means a public road as a noun, and as a verb it means "to restore." Hsu is the name of the Dog in the Sixty Year Cycle, and Nien is the character for "Year."

The Chinese New Year, he said, is arranged to arrive on the first new moon after the sun enters the constellation Aquarius. On the Gregorian calendar this would be between

Jan. 21 and Feb. 20. The new year varies each year.

Both the Gregorian and the Chinese calendars, the latter dating back to 104 B.C., are used by nations of the Far East, he said. This is for diplomatic purposes.

According to Lee, preparation for the New Year takes place during the last ten days of the last month of the old year.

Paintings, art objects and flowering plants, particularly the narcissus decorate the living and dining rooms. The narcissus symbolizes good fortune as the outcome of kindness in words and deeds. Red gilded paper is pasted on the walls. On it are symbols expressing good wishes for the coming year.

Neighbors, relatives and friends, Lee writes, make new year calls and exchange gifts. When they meet, they bow, saying in Cantonese "Jung Hee Faat Choi" - Congratulations! May you have joy in developing the sources of wealth - or in Mandarin, "Kung Ho Hsin Hsi" - Congratulations on this New Year. May you have many Blessings.

DDT DANGER MINIMIZED

Breast milk still beneficial

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The presence of pesticides has been found in human breast milk and has led some expecting mothers to decide against breast-feeding.

The Assn. for Shared Childbirth (ASC) is disturbed because publishers of reports usually omit the fact that the benefits of breast-feeding far outweigh the negative effects.

"Some groups," Mrs. Marlene Wagner, director of ASC said, "in their zeal to alert the public to the presence and



dangers of pesticides in foods, have chosen to emphasize their point in a way which may have undesirable side-effects."

Mrs. Wagner said that the original report on DDT in breast milk was written by Goran Lofroth, a Swedish scientist.

"Excluded from all reports is this statement by Dr. Lofroth," she pointed out. "With our present scientific knowledge, the general advice is that the positive effects of the human milk are preponderate over the negative sides of the organochlorine compounds."

Some of the beneficial aspects of breast-feeding which the ASC teaches its members are:

—Breast milk is always available and at the right temperature.

—Breast milk is fresh and digests quickly and easily.

—The sucking exercise in breast-feeding facilitates good facial development in the child.

—Breast-fed babies get fewer skin disorders, respiratory infections and digestive upsets.

Mrs. Wagner also said that a child normally consumes two times as much cow's milk as breast milk so that a direct comparison of the contents of DDT in the two isn't valid.

Mrs. Wagner noted some suggestions which her association is working towards. She said that they would like to see a survey made to determine which foods have pesticides in them and in what amounts. She said that there are choices in food items for mothers constructing a balanced diet and that these choices should be publicized.

ASC is also trying to get more research done to determine

Church offers day care to student, working parents

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Students or working parents with pre-school children have found an environment of freedom for their youngsters in the Eastminster Community Concerns Inc. Day Care Center.

The center, located in the Eastminster Presbyterian Church on Abbott Road, was started by church members on a five day a week basis from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Its sole purpose is secular day care for area families.

The center, which opened Jan. 19, cares for children from the ages of 2½ through 5 years.

Children may attend full time or for as little as two half-days per week. A hot lunch and two snacks are served each day.

"We have a quality program and a quality staff," Mrs. Saunie Wood, administrative director, said.

The center is fully licensed by the state and is the only

public, non-profit day care center in East Lansing, she said.

Freedom for the children and individual development are emphasized in the daily activities.

The child's day is evenly divided between freely chosen individual activities and group activities.

"We provide the child with many options," Mrs. Wood said. "Among them are language arts, music, creative play and drama."

Teachers and other staff members plan a flexible schedule for the day and are on hand to help the children but do not force them into pre-planned activities.

"We provide a service for children where they can be free to grow on the mental, social and emotional levels," Mrs. Wood said.

"We're geared to meeting individual needs," she added. "It is not a babysitting service."

At present, 23 children are enrolled in the program with about half attending on a part-time basis and the rest full-time.

The center can handle 40 children at any given time and full enrollment (some part-time, some full-time) could go as high as 60 or 80, Mrs. Wood said.

Although the center has received some gifts from local churches, most of its operating money comes from fees.

Tuition for a full week including lunches and snacks is \$25. A child can also be enrolled on a half-day basis at \$2.50 per half-day plus \$1 for lunch.

Under some special conditions scholarship aid will be available and anyone who needs help should talk to Mrs. Wood said.

Universal Family

Sat., Feb. 7 9 - 12

HUBBARD HALL

Adm. 50¢

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

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* A Portable Cassette Tape Recorder for the local area winner.

* A Portable Color TV Set for the Regional Area Winner - which should be a cinch because we only have two competitors in our area; the I.H.P. at Ohio State and the I.H.P. at Northwestern.

* Or the Grand Prize, a 10 day, all expense paid trip to Europe for the National Winner.

The contest will be held at the East Lansing International House of Pancakes, 2800 E. Grand River, on Tuesday February 10, from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. All you have to do to register is stop in at the I.H.P. and ask the waitress for an entry blank. DON'T WAIT.

This would be a great way to win Fantastic Prizes for your Fraternity, Sorority, Club or Organization, or even Yourself.

TIRED OF TAKING NOTES? ...

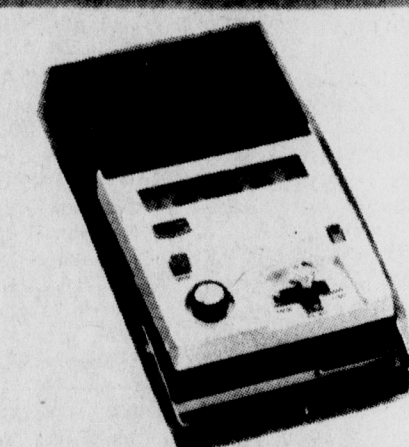
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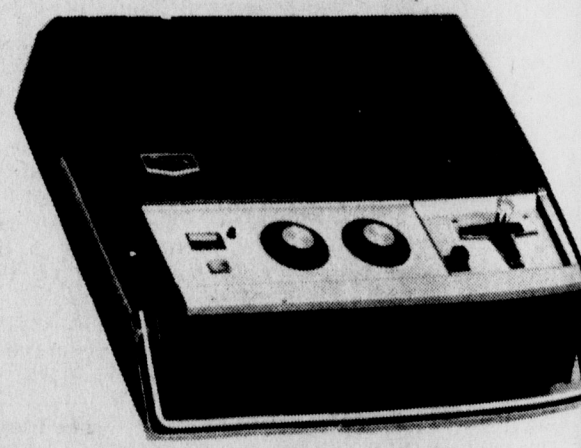


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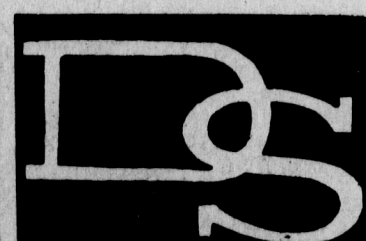
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NASA studies new fuels to increase plane payload

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is working at its Lewis Research Center on new fuels that are expected to increase the payload and lower the operating costs of planes of the future, including the supersonic transport (SST).

The fuels are liquefied natural gas or liquid methane

fuels. The liquefied gas offers higher heating and better cooling, but will require a pressurant to push the fuel into the engines and to prevent storage tanks from imploding.

Helium, which acts as a pressurant in moon rockets, is rated by the Lewis Research Center as the best possibility for this task, but NASA researchers

will have to develop means of recovering and re - using the helium. Otherwise 500 SSTs making three flights a day, 365 days a year, could consume more than 800 million cubic feet of helium, equal to total consumption of helium today.

FREE acapulco HOLIDAY
Cedar Village is giving away a free ticket for the A.S.M.S.U. Acapulco spring - break trip PLUS \$50 spending money!

You don't have to be a tenant or sign a lease, but you must be an MSU student.

Register at the Cedar Village model anytime during February, Mon. thru Fri., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Drawing to be held March 5th. Trip starts March 21st.

Cedar Village Apts.

315 Bogue
332-5051

Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

Usually available at \$12.50*
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