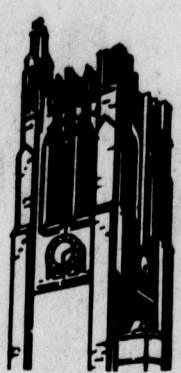


'Tis a chequer-board . . .

. . . of Nights and Days,
Where Destiny with Men for
Pieces plays.
— Omar Khayyam

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Vol. 62 Number 132

Cooler . . .

. . . today with temperatures
in the mid - twenties. Sunny and
colder tomorrow.

10c

42 University bus drivers call in sick; campus transportation nearly halted

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Campus bus transportation came to a near standstill Tuesday when 42 bus drivers called in sick.

University administrators said late Tuesday that they are unsure whether or not drivers intend to repeat the call - in today.

Duane O'Dell, bus driver and alternate steward for the bus drivers' union said that the drivers were sick and would report to work when they felt better.

If the call - in is repeated, service will probably be limited to Spartan Village and the commuter lot. Mechanics and physical plant employees will be substituting.

More than 10,000 students this winter term ride on the 28 buses that are usually available. Although the figures are not complete, there were 7,681 bus passes sold, and 487 commuter tickets. These totals do not include the bus passes sold at MSU Bookstore, which were estimated to be at least 1,000.

A spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, which represents the bus drivers, said that as far as he knows it is not a strike.

However, rumors circulating the campus indicate that bus drivers told students Monday that they would not be coming to work on Tuesday.

Henry Jolman, general foreman of automotive services, said that he has heard rumblings of dissatisfaction.

"Just what's behind the whole thing, we don't know," he said. "Judging from student reports, it could be a strike."

Theodore Simon, director of the physical plant, of which automotive services is a division, said that he had no previous indication of a strike.

"I am not aware of any grievances," he said. "We do know they want more money."

MSU bus drivers received an increase of 26 cents an hour as of last July which amounted to an 8.6 per cent increase in wages. In addition, they received substantial increases in fringe benefits. The drivers are currently paid a rate of \$3.38 per hour.

A 7 cents an hour increase is currently being arbitrated and a settlement would benefit the drivers. Hearings in the arbitration have been held and briefs are to be filed by February 17. Decision on the matter is expected later this month.

Also, MSU officials have met twice with

bus driver representatives concerning job reclassifications. The drivers are asking for classification changes to be made before 1970 contract discussions begin on May 1, 1970.

"We have signed a contract with Local 1585 (of their union)," Leonard H. Glander, director of the MSU Personnel Center, explained, "and we expect members of the Local to abide by this signed agreement."

"The University is continuing to study and discuss feasible changes in classifications according to our current contract. We did not agree to make any

changes during this contract," he said.

"The University regrets all inconveniences to students caused by the current disruption of bus service," Glander said. "We are hopeful that full service can be restored as soon as possible."

A Spartan Village resident, Cory Stark, East Lansing junior, attacked the work stoppage for being unjustified for any reason. He pointed out that the lack of service is particularly hard on Spartan Village residents who live so far from campus. He said that many of these students pay the \$20 fee because they ride bicycles in the spring and fall.

He expressed their sentiment that \$20 is a lot of money especially for those living in Spartan Village. He feels that the University and the union owe it to the subscribers to do what they can to settle the dispute as soon as possible.

Laird checks combat shift in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday night he had come to South Vietnam "looking for ways to improve the Vietnamization program and push it forward to completion."

Laird and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, have arrived for a three-day visit. They are expected to return to Washington with recommendations for further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Laird, who first visited South Vietnam last March, told reporters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport: "We feel that progress in Vietnamization since March has been adequate."

He and Wheeler will discuss with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials the progress in the program to transfer combat duty to South Vietnamese forces.

Laird reported that President Nixon had instructed him to make a "consolidated review" of this Vietnamization program, since Nixon met at Midway Island last June 8 with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. It was there that the two presidents first announced the gradual American

(Please turn to page 17)



Where are you, fat bus?

Students wait in the cold at Shaw lot Tuesday for buses that were few and far between in the wake of the bus strike. Old bus hostilities were rekindled, as even the possession of a pass and a long wait were not enough to insure a ride on the fat warm bus.

State News Photo By Richard Warren

CENTURY'S WORST

French resort avalanche kills 39; worst in century

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) -- Tons of fresh snow broke like a white tidal wave over a ski camp Tuesday, killing 39 persons and injuring 31 in one of Europe's worst single avalanche disasters of the century.

Loosened by up to 60 - mile winds of a wild French Alpine blizzard, the mass of snow jumped a national highway, a river, crushed two garages and ripped the roof off a hotel before crashing through the doors and bay windows of the camp's dining room at breakfast time.

Survivors told of the terrible roar and speed of the avalanche -- experts said it may have hit at nearly 120 miles an hour -- and of their luck in emerging alive from the white fury.

The dining room was buried, and few of the 30 or so eating there escaped alive.

Most of the dead and injured were young people enjoying a low - cost ski vacation at the Union des Centres de Plein Air - Union of Fresh Air Centers. Of the 194 guests, many were French postal and railway workers. There were about 20 Belgians and six West Germans staying at the camp's hostel.

Some bodies, including those of ski trail workers going to their jobs, were hurled high in the air. The slide's 100 - yard front caught autos and carried them 100 yards away.

"There was a gay happy atmosphere at the dining tables," said Jean - Charles Loos, 25, who suffered head and hip injuries.

"We were talking about where we would go skiing."

"Suddenly, there was this rumbling sound. As the noise became deafening, I realized it was an avalanche. I just had time to dive against the wall for protection. Then a great wall of snow burst through the door and hit me. I was submerged and I remember no more until I woke up in a neighboring house."

Chantal Demur, 22, said she was buried for about two hours in a pocket of air under the snow before she was dug out.

Benoit Miko, 21, of Brussels said he was caught on the hotel stairway when the avalanche struck "with a frightening noise," sweeping him along a corridor and out a window.

"I found myself outside lying in the snow," he related. "My ears were still filled with the terrible sound of the avalanche. My arm was bleeding, and I wandered in a daze into a hotel opposite and asked them to bind it up."

Miko and other survivors returned to the dining room to find metal tables twisted and a stove in the kitchen cut in half. Then with plates and their bare hands they began digging for survivors.

Tourists joined policemen and soldiers, who were in the resort preparing for a skiing meet, in the rescue work. Soldiers and police used sounding devices to hunt out bodies.

The rescue work went on in blizzard conditions and near zero visibility, the effects of the storm that natives of Val d'Isere -- home of French ski champions Jean - Claude Killy and Marielle and Christine Goitschel -- called the worst in memory.

The road between the resort and Bourg (Please turn to page 17)

Balloting begins tomorrow for ASMSU referendum

Polls for balloting in tomorrow's referendum on revisions of the ASMSU constitution will open in all residence halls, Union, Berkeley Hall, Bessey Hall, and the International Center according to Brian Grabert, ASMSU elections commissioner. Students living on - campus must vote in their own residence hall; other locations are reserved for off - campus students.

Ballots will be computerized forms. Voters will mark "yes or no" to each of the five issues. A brief explanation of each

issue will appear on the ballot itself. Mimeographed sheets stating each entire issue will also be available at the polls, Grabert explained.

The Berkeley, Bessey, Union and International Center polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Residence hall polls will operate primarily during lunch and dinner hours, with additional times varying, since each residence hall is responsible for establishing its own polls. There will be two workers at each poll.

Voters must have their student ID's to cast their ballots. After they vote, their ID's will be punched to prevent double - balloting.

All ballot boxes must be returned to the east side door of the Administration Bldg. by 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Ballots will be counted by computer, which will be key - punched in the Administration Bldg. Counting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Supervising the tabulation of votes will be Bill Rustem, Chairman of ASMSU, Fred Balinsky, chief justice of the All - University Student Judiciary, Grabert, Mary Ann Hall and Mary Ann Nagerson, two non - government observers, and Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities.

Results of the balloting, including a breakdown of voting by areas, will be available by 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

IN CONGRESS

Draft lottery, quotas attacked by O'Hara

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., told Congress Monday the quota system and most deferments should be eliminated for the Selective Service.

"Uncertainty and confusion typify the Administration's draft lottery," he stated. "There is quite convincing evidence that the present system is still far from equitable."

O'Hara said deferments should only be allowed in the case of family hardship.

Calling the quota system "anachronistic," he urged Congress to begin an "overdue study of the draft system and enact comprehensive reform as soon as possible."

"There is something seriously wrong with the quota system when some states cannot fill their quota requirements and others have an oversupply," O'Hara declared.

"The imposition of a lottery over the framework of draft board quotas can only

serve to distort the system.

"If we are going to call young men by birthdates, then men born on the same day should go into the service at the same time no matter where they live."

He said several boards reached quite late lottery numbers, before the limitations of 30 numbers each on the January and February draft calls, while others had an excess of low number eligibles.

Despite assurances, O'Hara remains doubtful that the situation will improve with June graduates.

"Others point out that this . . . could lead to men with high numbers being inducted early in the year, while college graduates with low numbers would get passed by if draft calls are substantially reduced," he said.

O'Hara maintains that the "patchwork" improvements in the selective service system, authorized by Congress last year, have brought "into sharper focus some of the weaknesses" of the draft system.

"Deferments are unevenly distributed,"

(Please turn to page 17)

Harmon sent protest letter on flag case

By SHARON STEWART
State News Staff Writer

A letter of protest has been initiated by the State News concerning the verdict handed down by Judge William K. Harmon in the case of MSU student David McCrea. McCrea was sentenced on Jan. 19 to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine for having allegedly cast contempt on the American flag. McCrea wore the flag as a belt.

Jim Crute, State News editor - in - chief, concerned with Judge Harmon's "pedantic interpretation of the law" compiled the letter and received signatures from Bill Rustem, ASMSU chairman, and Charles Larowe, professor of economics. Copies of the letter were hand - delivered to Gov. Milliken, President Wharton, Leland K. Bassett, president of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Harmon.

See text of letter p. 4

The signers of the letter disagree with the judge's decision and wish to call the court incident to the attention of the public. "Attention must be called to such an outrageous miscarriage of justice," Larowe said.

"We must let people know that there are still people in the judiciary system that at best are unwilling to yield to the personal

(Please turn to page 17)

5th Dimension

A limited number of tickets to the Fifth Dimension Show Feb. 22 are still available at the Union. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50.



Search for victims

Rescuers probe the snow in search of victims after an avalanche struck the French resort of Val d'Isere Tuesday. Likely the worst single European avalanche of the century, it killed 42 and injured more than 50 persons.

AP Wirephoto

Dem policy council urges Senate to reject Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Democratic Policy Council urged Tuesday that the Senate reject the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, and said Congress should block expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey acknowledged that council declarations do not necessarily reflect the views of Democrats in Congress.

The council is an agency of the Democratic National Committee.

"We believe that the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations to the Supreme Court should not have been made, and we urge the Senate to reject Judge Carswell as it did Judge Haynsworth," the council said.

The Democrats termed risky and unnecessary the Safeguard expansion proposed by President Nixon.

They said expansion of the

ABM which was first proposed under Johnson now would "seriously prejudice the prospects" for success in the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The policy council accused the Republican administration

of bringing the nation to "this state of economic crisis."

The Democrats said Nixon's expressed concern with the problems of pollution and the environment is welcome.

"He committed his administration to this battle," the Democrats said, "But

regretfully, his budget does not square with the promise.

"In fact, his budget represents for many programs a retreat from the goals already set by Congress, and for others, no more than commitment to achieve existing levels," the statement said.

Desegregation riders stall Senate education aid vote

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate put off until next week showdown votes on school desegregation riders sponsored by Southern senators to a \$35-billion federal aid to education bill.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana won unanimous consent for an agreement certain to bring votes starting next Tuesday. At that

time, further debate on each of the amendments will be limited to two hours.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the Republican leader, told reporters he feels both of the amendments offered by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., will be defeated.

One of the pending amendments would permit retention of a freedom of choice policy for school attendance.

The second Stennis amendment seeks to require uniform enforcement of school desegregation policy throughout the United States.

In Tuesday's only speech on

the measure, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., explained an alternative freedom of choice amendment he will offer if the Stennis rider is shelved.

Ervin insisted that federal education officials and judges are violating the Constitution when they nullify freedom of choice plans and order school boards to take race into consideration in assigning teachers and pupils to the public schools.



One of the higher-ups

Up in the air over his job, a tree-trimmer gives his client a face-lifting.

State News Photo By Terry Luke

Nixon proposes pollution counters

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In his fifth major environmental action since the start of the year, President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to give his administration new power, jurisdiction and money to improve the quality of life in the United States.

In a special message, Nixon proposed a \$4 billion program for municipal waste treatment to improve water quality, backed by stricter clean-up standards and enforcement powers.

To fight air pollution, Nixon proposed authority for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to regulate the composition of vehicle fuels, and ordered a 5-year research program to develop a pollution-free automobile.

At the same time, the Health, Education and Welfare Department issued proposed new standards to control vehicle pollution emissions, applying to 1973 and 1975 models. These are years when major model changes are due.

Nixon sought nationwide federal enforcement powers against both air and water

pollution, to be armed with the threat of court-imposed fines of \$10,000 a day against violators.

The President took no direct action against solid wastes -- trash -- but ordered research to reclaim and re-use materials from discarded products, or at least to find ways of disposing of waste materials more easily.

He singled out junk automobiles as one of the major solid waste problems and directed his new Environmental Quality Council to find ways of promoting their prompt scrapping, so they would not clutter up the landscape.

Nixon said the price of an automobile "should include not only the cost of producing it, but also the cost of disposing of it."

While most of his message dealt with pollution problems, Nixon also proposed a pioneer movement to carve out new parks and recreation lands.

One approach would be to step up federal and state purchases of land for parks and recreation through full use of the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The other half of his plan was to see whether some of the land already owned by the federal government -- one-third of all the land in the nation -- could be converted to park use, or sold to raise money to create new parks.

Nixon asked Congress for full funding in fiscal 1971 of the 327 million now available in the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and said he would propose legislation to assure a reliable income for the fund.

Nixon has called the protection and enhancement of the environment one of the major challenges of the 1970s.

One of his first official actions this year was to sign, on Jan. 1, a bill establishing a new Environmental Quality Council. Since then he has issued major pronouncements involving the environment at the rate of about one a week.

Zollar calls for audit of Medicaid cost rise

Michigan Auditor General Albert Lee said Tuesday he will conduct an audit of cost billings submitted to the state by Blue Shield for administration of the Medicaid program.

The announcement came minutes after state Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, called for an audit to determine why Blue Shield had raised administrative costs for the 1969 Medicaid program 42.3 per cent

over 1968 costs.

Medicaid is a program funded by both the state and federal governments designed to pay medical costs for poor persons.

Earlier in the day Zollar released figures based on bills submitted by Blue Shield that showed an increase in operating costs of 42.3 per cent while paid-out benefits in 1969 rose only 12.5 per cent.

Zollar criticized Blue Shield for failing to disclose fee schedules and other information that would explain cost increases.

Zollar said he would take "whatever steps necessary to get the answer," including subpoena of all Blue Shield books.

A committee headed by Zollar uncovered an alleged scandal several weeks ago involving fraudulent billing practices of some physicians participating in the Medicaid program.

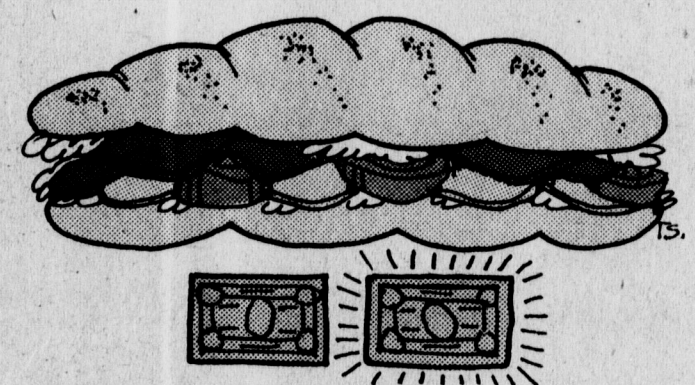
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MAR ROGERS' VISIT

Students protest U.S. aid

TUNIS (AP) -- A student protest against U.S. aid to Israel marred the visit of Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Tunisia Tuesday.

The students, estimated by police at more than 1,000, besieged the American cultural center, battled briefly with police and firemen and forced Rogers to cancel a scheduled visit to Tunisia University.

Rogers arrived from Morocco on Monday night on the second leg of his 10-nation fact-finding and goodwill tour of Africa. Morocco and Tunisia, both pro-Western, are the only Arab countries on his itinerary.

There were no demonstrations in Morocco, but Rogers heard warnings from both governments against any further American arms and other aid to Israel.

Both the Moroccan and the

Tunisian leaders warned the secretary that any solution of the Middle East problem which fails to take account of the interests of the Palestine Arabs is inconceivable.

At a dinner part for Rogers, Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Bourguiba Jr. denounced what he termed "the deplorable process which has robbed a people of its soil and its country and installed in Palestine a form of colonialism which consists of replacing one people by another in a spirit of religious and racial fanaticism."

Both the Moroccan and the

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NEWS summary

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



"We feel that progress in Vietnamization since March has been adequate."

Melvin R. Laird,
secretary of defense

International News

The Israelis reported Tuesday a significant increase in Egyptian air attacks across the Suez Canal in recent days, while Egypt braced itself for more air strikes from Israel. A senior military officer in Tel Aviv said the Egyptians may have turned to low altitude air attacks, similar to those employed by Israel, in place of intense artillery barrages they once rained on Israeli emplacements across the embattled waterway. He said there have been 141 air incidents in the canal zone since the first of the month.

National News

The Vietnam pacification program substantially increased security in the South Vietnam countryside last year, but has not seriously countered Viet Cong political activity, a House subcommittee reported Tuesday. Rep. James Byrne, D-Pa., and head of the special armed services subcommittee, said a measure of pacification programs success is that terrorist disruption of the program has been made a higher priority of the Viet Cong than in past years. The number of hamlets loyal to the government of South Vietnam and having adequate defense against the Viet Cong increased from 50 per cent in January 1969 to more than 85 per cent in December, the subcommittee report said. It also said that less than 2.8 per cent of the population was in Viet Cong controlled hamlets at the end of last year.

President Nixon signed Tuesday the long delayed \$1.8 billion foreign aid appropriations bill. The amount is one of the lowest in the program's 22 year history. The measure was held over from last year's congressional session in an angry dispute between the House and the Senate over supplying jet fighters to Nationalist China. The \$1.8 billion provided for foreign aid in the money bill compares with \$1.75 billion which Congress appropriated in the last fiscal year — the lowest point in money for the program which had its beginnings in the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Consumers are faced with 3.5 to 4 per cent higher food prices this year as compared to a 5.2 per cent boost in 1969, the Agriculture Dept. predicted Tuesday. Per capita food supplies are expected to be slightly larger, but continued strong demand will keep retail prices higher, officials said in a report. A year ago a similar report was issued which predicted food prices would increase by only 2 to 2.5 per cent in 1969, but they skyrocketed to more than twice the expected average.

President Nixon will call for the establishment of a National Institute of Education to coordinate research to improve education from pre-school to the graduate level, sources said Tuesday. The Nixon proposal is expected to be delivered to Congress following current negotiations to replace the \$19.7 billion education and welfare measure vetoed by the President last month. It will outline expenditures of \$300 million to \$500 million a year over a five year period for the new institute.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Tuesday he new speech which pointed a finger at racial discrimination and segregation in his section of the country would be political poison in the North. Ribicoff's speech in which he announced Monday that he would support a proposal of Southerners to require that racial desegregation be enforced in Northern schools as vigorously as it is being pushed in the South, caused a stir in the Senate.

A Mississippi congressman said Tuesday it appears someone high in the Nixon Administration has given thought to the jailing of Southern governors who are trying to delay court ordered school desegregation in their states. Democratic Rep. Thomas Abernethy told the House he had sent a telegram to President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell asking them if there were any such plans.

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said Tuesday in Dallas that "President Nixon no longer sees the Communist world as a monolithic enemy alliance but as a group of nations whose common ideology is transcended by powerful nationalistic aspirations."

"In line with that view, the President is adapting limited States policy to those nationalistic interest," Ford told the Menswear Retailers of America convention.

"This new concept of U.S. foreign policy also is reflected in the new Nixon doctrine for Asia — the 'do-it-yourself' which Mr. Nixon has laid down for the nations of Southeast Asia. This is a policy which declares to Americans and to all the world that there will be no Vietnams."

Calley murder trial recommended

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A junior legal officer testified Tuesday that he was prepared to recommend that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. be tried for murder in the alleged My Lai massacre regardless of what action President Nixon might have taken.

Calley's defense attorneys are contending that command influence from President Nixon down through the military figured in the decision to try "We had fear that he would not be charged because of political repercussions," Hill said.

KILL ONE MAN

Arabs raid Israeli airliner

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Arab terrorists made a grenade attack Tuesday against passengers waiting to board an Israeli airliner at Munich's Reim airport and were engaged in a shootout with Munich police.

One passenger was killed and 11 persons injured. Assaph Dayan, son of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, was among the passengers but was not hurt. Friends said Dayan, a 24-year-old actor, was en route to London to discuss a movie contract.

Hanna Meron, one of Israel's best-known actresses, was one of the injured passengers. Dayan accompanied her to a Munich hospital, where she was reported in serious condition.

It was the fifth Arab guerrilla action involving El Al, Israel's national airline, in the past 30 months.

Also injured in the Reim attack were three Arabs, the plane's pilot and copilot, and a policeman. Police said the three Arabs had been hospitalized under police guard and that another Arab had been arrested uninjured and was being questioned about the attack.

Israel's state radio in Tel Aviv identified the dead man as Arie Katzenstein, 31, of Haifa.

In Amman, Jordan, the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a smaller guerrilla group called the Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack.

Milliken proposes improved housing

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday proposed a comprehensive housing program that would authorize about \$254.75 million for housing construction and significantly change the state building code.

The proposal was a part of a special message from the governor to the state legislature dealing with Michigan's housing situation.

The governor's proposal includes long-term plans to increase low income housing by some 500,000 public and private units.

He estimated construction costs at \$10 billion, \$1 billion of which would be paid by the state for construction of about 50,000 units.

The governor pointed out "a serious shortage of good housing" that is further complicated, he said, by "spiraling inflation."

"The seriousness of this dilemma can be clearly seen," Milliken said, "if we consider that most Michigan homeowners would be severely pressed to purchase their present homes at today's inflated prices and interest rates."

He asked for an allocation of \$4 million to the State Housing Development Authority for land clearing and acquisition.

The major portion of funds, about \$250 million, would come from bonding authorizations to the Housing Authority.

In an effort to curb poor quality construction and maintenance, the governor proposed creation of a special commission to review the present housing codes.

The commission would also review and test new building techniques aimed at reducing costs of present, possibly obsolete, methods.

"It is a priority goal of my administration to promote the growth of the modular housing industry," the governor said.

Milliken also praised "a new cooperative arrangement" between the state treasurer, who manages the state's pension funds, and the Housing Authority in handling home construction financing.

"The agreement marks the first time that a state housing development authority and state administered pension funds together have made possible a program to stimulate housing production and provide sound investment opportunities for the pension funds," Milliken said.

ACLU invites ideas for school integration

Detroit (UPI) — the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Michigan says it will welcome any Mississippi lawyer who may come to Michigan to demand that northern schools be further integrated.

"We trust you will reciprocate when ACLU lawyers are next in Mississippi," Erwin B. Ellman, chairman of the Michigan ACLU, told Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi in a letter released Tuesday.

Reacting to Supreme Court orders to desegregate southern schools, Williams has proposed spending \$1 million in Mississippi funds to file desegregation suits in northern states. When he announced the program, he asked the support of such organizations as the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., and the ACLU.

"The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, by vote of its governing board, has authorized me to advise you that we will be pleased to cooperate with your representatives in your desire to stamp out bigotry in our state as well as all others," Ellman told Williams.

Black ex-leader to speak today

Robert Williams, former president of the Republic of New Africa will speak at 4 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall, sponsored by ASMSU Great Issues series and the ASMSU Office of Black Affairs.

The black nationalist leader was charged with kidnapping in the state of North Carolina after returning to this country last year. Williams had spent seven years in exile after the incident in North Carolina.

whether to charge Calley with murder or with a breach of the Articles of War.

Lathrop said Parker advised him not to charge Calley with violation of the Articles of War.

Latimore tried to establish the existence of command influence through Lathrop's contact with Army legal officers in Washington. However, Lathrop testified that because he was seeking technical advice only, he was permitted to deal directly with the judge advocate's office, by-passing intermediate commanders.

Lathrop said also that facsimile equipment to reproduce certain documents had been set up to link the legal office at Ft. Benning with the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington.

"Isn't this an unusual procedure?" Latimore asked.

Lathrop said it was done "so they could expeditiously receive any documents they may need."

Lathrop admitted also that he had been ordered against his wishes to transmit portions of the pretrial record to Washington. He said when he first was asked to transmit

portions of the record.

"I said I'm not going to send it unless I get a written directive. I got the directive and I sent it."

Lathrop explained that military law requires that all copies of the record and the original be turned over to the commander who ordered the court-martial.

For the second time during pretrial hearings, Lathrop was questioned about instructions from Col. William J. Chilcoat ordering him to delay charges until he got the word from Washington.

Two murder charges were filed against Calley, each with a set of specifications. One set was signed by Lt. Col. Henry E. Vincent, executive officer of the student brigade, and the second set was signed sometime later by Hill.

Vincent testified that he received no instructions from the President or from anyone else as to what he should do about the charges.

Hill testified that Vincent was present in Marlow's office at the time the conversation regarding presidential interest took place.

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Proposed changes to ASMSU Constitution

ISSUE I ARTICLE II

Section 1.

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Section 4.

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Section 85.

Section 86.

Section 87.

Section 88.

Section 89.

Section 90.

on the third Tuesday after the vacancy occurs to fill said vacancy.

Section 4.

Section 5.

To assist in its operations the Student Board shall make use of the following:

A. A chairman, with voting privileges to preside over the meetings of the Student Board elected by the Student Board from the following:

1. The present six members-at-large.

2. A voting member of the Student Board from the preceding year not presently on the Student Board.

B. Any other temporary officers as the Student Board shall deem necessary.

C. A resource board composed of members of the faculty, staff, and administration of Michigan State University to assist in communication, advice and judgement, and innovation.

Section 4.

Section 5.

To assist in its operation the Student Board shall make use of the following:

A. A chairman, with voting privileges to preside over the meetings of the Student Board, elected by the Student Board from the following:

1. The present voting members.

No changes in the rest of Section 4.

Section 5.

Section 6.

Recall of the members of the Student Board shall be as follows:

A. No change.

B. Any elected member-at-large may be recalled by:

1. A petition signed by 10 per cent of the qualified voters.

2. A subsequent simple majority vote of those casting ballots in a special election.

C. No change.

D. No change.

Section 5.

Section 6.

Recall of the members of the Student Board shall be as follows:

A. No change.

B. Any elected district representative may be recalled by:

1. A petition signed by twenty per cent of the qualified voters in the district he represents, if on campus; five per cent if off campus.

2. A subsequent simple majority vote of those casting ballots in a special election in the district.

C. No change.

D. No change.

ISSUE II

Section 8.

No funds derived from ASMSU taxes shall be used to support or contribute to the campaign of any candidate in any state, federal, or local election or to support or contribute to any campaign committee or lobby on any state or federal issue not directly and exclusively concerned with MSU or referendum or on any issue, referendum, millage election or campaign not local to Ingham County, Michigan, or directly and exclusively concerned with MSU.

Nothing in this amendment shall be construed to forbid the payment of honorariums to speakers on the campus of MSU or membership of ASMSU in recognized associations of student government or participation in the meetings of such organizations.

Exceptions to this amendment may be made only by a majority vote of the students of MSU referendum.

Section 8.

Section 9.

Delete.

ISSUE III

ARTICLE IV

PART II THE STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEAL COURT

Section 1. (Old Wording)

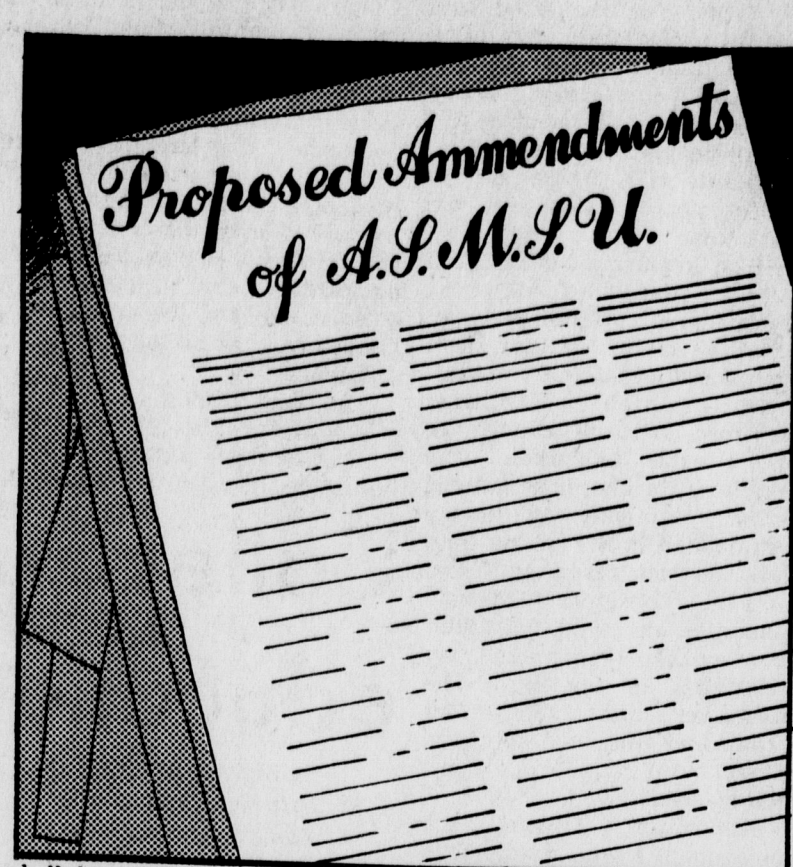
The Student Traffic Appeal Court shall be the final court of appeal when cases involve summonses written pursuant to the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations established by the State Board of Trustees.

Section 2. (Old Wording)

Associate justices shall be appointed to the Court upon open petition and approval by the Student Board.

Section 3. (Old Wording)

Announcement and petitioning



The responsibilities vested in this organization are granted by the student body of Michigan State University.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1.

Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a majority vote of the Student Board or by petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters. A ballot shall be effected within 10 class days of presentation. Having been approved by a simple majority of those votes cast and having been approved by the faculty of the university, the proposed amendment shall immediately become a part of this constitution.

ARTICLE VII

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Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a majority vote of the Student Board or by petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters. A ballot shall be effected within 10 class days of presentation. Having been approved by a simple majority of those votes cast, the proposed amendment shall immediately become a part of this constitution.

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procedures.

K. To elect the chief executive of the all university cabinet from open petitions.

L. To review and ratify appointments by the chief executive of the all - university cabinet.

M. To review and approve or reject all university events including all university fund - raising events.

Section 6. (New Wording)

The Student Board shall have the duty and responsibility:

(No changes in A., B., C., D., E., F., G., H., I., N., and O.)

J. To levy an assessment on all qualified voting citizens not to exceed one dollar per student per term in a manner in compliance with university financial procedures.

K. Delete

L. Delete

M. Delete

ARTICLE III

Section 1.

To assist in the execution of the responsibilities of the Student Board, there shall exist an all university cabinet headed by a chief executive and

consisting of such departments as the Student Board shall deem necessary.

E. The chief executive of the all university cabinet shall be elected and may be removed by a 2/3 majority vote of the Student Board.

C. The chief executive shall be assisted by such directors of the various departments as he with the approval of the Student Board shall deem necessary.

These appointments by the chief executive shall be by open petitioning and shall be subject to the approval of the Student Board.

D. The departments shall be organized and staffed at the discretion of the respective directors by open petitioning, subject to the approval of the chief executive of the cabinet.

Section 1. (New Wording)

A. The Student Board shall select five students from open

petitioning to serve as the board of directors of an all university cabinet whose responsibility it shall be

1. To formulate, coordinate, and execute all ASMSU programs not directly controlled by the Student Board.

2. To appoint those program directors from open petitioning as it deems necessary to carry out its function.

3. To submit an annual budget for approval to the Student Board no later than the sixth week of fall term.

4. To elect from said Board of Directors, a chief executive who shall be an ex - officio member of the Student Board and preside over cabinet meetings.

B. Any of the members of the Board of Directors may be removed by a 2/3 majority vote of the Student Board.

C. Delete

D. Delete

E. Delete

F. Delete

G. Delete

H. Delete

I. Delete

N. Delete

O. Delete

P. Delete

Q. Delete

R. Delete

S. Delete

T. Delete

U. Delete

V. Delete

W. Delete

X. Delete

Y. Delete

Z. Delete

consisting of such departments as the Student Board shall deem necessary.

E. The chief executive of the all university cabinet shall be elected and may be removed by a 2/3 majority vote of the Student Board.

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A. The Student Board shall select five students from open

petitioning to serve as the board of directors of an all university cabinet whose responsibility it shall be

'U' Bookstore has semi-autonomous status

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Following recent controversy concerning the operation of the MSU Bookstore, Roger Wilkinson, acting vice president of business and finance, outlines below the financial structure of the operation.

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The original MSU Bookstore was established before the turn of the century as the only bookselling operation in the area. At first it was a cooperative business, according to Roger Wilkinson, acting vice president

News Background

for business and finance. Then sometime around the 1930's or 40's, it ran into financial difficulty and was placed under the University's division of Dormitory and Food Services which includes auxiliary operations. This was done not only because it was running at a loss, Wilkinson said, but to give it professional management. Until 1964, the bookstore was located in the Union. Wilkinson clarified the issue

of "rent," or the fixed sum which the bookstore pays into a reserve fund of the University. The fund was established to pay for expansion of facilities and improvements when necessary, Wilkinson said. There are no budget appropriations for the bookstore.

The amount paid is \$4.50 per square foot, or approximately \$70,000 per year. As of the end of last year, there was about \$140,000 in this fund, which Wilkinson explained, is hardly enough for any sizeable expansion. The bookstore in the International Center was built on money accumulated in the reserve fund while the store was in the Union.

The bookstore advisory committee has asked that a limit be set on the amount which may accumulate in the fund. The committee will also offer recommendations as to how the money could be put into improvements.

Financially speaking, the bookstore is a semi-autonomous department of the University. Wilkinson explained that all accounts in the University are maintained centrally in the

Comptroller's office. This office sends a monthly fund ledger statement to the bookstore.

Because of the amount of money handled by the bookstore, it has its own accounting department. The bookstore ledgers must be reconciled with the balance of the monthly statement from the comptroller. That is, if the two balances are not the same, the bookstore must account for the difference.

An ad hoc committee established before the present committee made a study of the bookstore. Headed by Edward

Natharius, professor of humanities, the committee's main recommendation was that a standing committee be set up to report to the business affairs committee on a major bookstore policy.

Wilkinson said that the advisory committee has the status of a standing subcommittee with no foreseeable dissolution.

He reported that the used book policy proposed by the advisory committee has been passed by the business affairs committee and is currently on his desk.

Approval is being held up because of the law suit threatened by East Lansing book merchants if it is implemented. The proposal has been placed on the agenda for the Board of Trustees' February meeting.

Wilkinson said that the business affairs committee heard from James Howick, bookstore manager, in person and in writing regarding the limits which the policy would put on the availability of used books. He said that they passed it in spite of this because they felt that it would be a greater aid to students.

EARLY ENROLLMENT

Depts. rule class requests

Did you ever sign up for a class and wonder why you didn't get it? Who receives the priorities in course reservation?

At early enrollment each student completes a section request form for the classes he wants the following term. The requests are then punched on cards and put into a computer.

The computer makes a preliminary list of persons requesting a class based on a set of priorities and an alphabetical order. Spring term the alphabetical order will be from Z - A.

On top of the priority list are students whom the registrar's office terms as Special Groups. This includes seasonal athletes, student leaders and blind students.

Graduate students are second on the list, followed by Honors College students, seniors and New Honors which includes honors freshmen. Next on the priorities list are juniors, sophomores,

special class and freshmen.

The lists are then sent to the dean of the college which offers the course, and finally to the department. Students that the department doesn't want in the course are deleted. This may include non-majors, students with low priorities or both, depending on the particular course and department.

Each department may, at its own discretion, increase the size of a class or schedule a new section to accommodate requests for the class.

The preliminary class list is then returned to the registrar's office where the staff adjusts the list according to the requests of the department.

"From the educational point of view, this system is designed to provide the academic department with the means to adjust a section," Registrar Horace C. King said.

Collective bargaining aids education needs, says prof

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

A state arbitrator and ass't. professor of labor and industrial relations told the Faculty Club Tuesday that teachers and leaders have come to realize that collective bargaining forces society to face the educational needs and priorities which have been ignored.

C. Keith Groty stated that the future of education will include numerous strikes, formal bargaining procedures and cut backs in program improvements because of a "priority gap".

"We must revitalize task forces, faculty senates and other organizations to handle these problems," he explained.

Groty said that prior to collective bargaining, teachers felt that they were not taking a useful place in society.

"Today teachers form the largest single occupation group in the United States," he said. "It should not be surprising that teacher groups cover a wide range of activity."

Groty explained that teacher activity was channeled in four basic areas when collective bargaining was introduced in Michigan five years ago.

First, they wanted to reject informal relationships and become involved in organized structures. Second, teachers



C. KEITH GROTY

sought an open grievance policy to clearly define operable channels of communication.

"Teachers also rejected paternalistic behavior by employers and wanted the right to be consulted," he explained.

Lastly, they wanted to be involved in the district's decision making.

"I don't think teachers ever wanted complete control, although some may disagree," Groty continued. "They wanted involvement."

More than 95 per cent of the teachers in Michigan are represented by collective bargaining units. The Michigan Education Assn. represents 70,000 teachers and the Michigan Federation of Teachers represents 23,000.

Groty said that while it is uncertain if collective bargaining has improved schools and the learning process, bargaining has resulted in a minimum monetary increase from nine to 11 per cent each year in salary structures.

"Collective bargaining is a communicative procedure and not a panacea to handle all problems," he said.



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.
Copyright, Michigan State News, 1970.

What can I do to get rid of "growlies"? Seriously, whether I eat or don't eat I have this terrible resounding growl or gurgle that bubbles up my left side. It's so loud it can be heard across the room. It's embarrassing, isn't there something I can do?

Borborygmus, or the rumbling noises of gases moving through the intestines is a normal phenomena heard best when a person is hungry. Its frequent loud occurrence is often a sign of air swallowing. Aerophagia occurs in many people when they are anxious. Often the person is completely unaware of the habit, but reports the noises you describe as well as belching and passing gas by rectum.

Close observation will probably reveal that you swallow excessively and may even gulp air through your mouth. Becoming aware of the habit is often helpful in putting an end to it. There are a variety of preparations that are designed to break up the air bubbles forming in your intestines, but they are of very questionable value. If you are especially anxious, you might consider seeking help for it.

Interestingly, the sounds are usually so diffuse, no one can tell who they come from. Maintain a look of nonchalance at all times.

During a recent trip to a nearby grocery store, we saw live lobsters swimming in a see-through tank. Is it true that if a lobster is killed by other means before boiling that he will release a chemical in his system making the meat unsafe for consumption? My friend says they are kept alive in this way only to insure freshness.

You and your friend are saying about the same thing. Unless lobsters are cooked immediately after being killed, whether by boiling or by other means, it is not possible to store the meat as changes in composition result in a bad taste. After the lobster is boiled and cleaned, it may be stored by freezing. Boiled lobster is about the easiest to prepare requiring

hardly more than a large pot. Other recipes can be fairly complicated and involve cutting up the live lobster, sauteing it (frying it in oil), broiling it or baking it. "Joy of Cooking" by Rombauer and Becker published by Bobs - Merrill tells all about it. Incidentally, the cost of a good lobster meal at home is a mere fraction of a restaurant's price.

Although I have a normal sized erection, when it's unstimulated, my penis is very, very small. This is not only frequently embarrassing, but not being circumcised, I often experience difficulty and discomfort before and during urination. Would circumcision be advisable? If so, what exactly is involved? As an afterthought, are there any isometric exercises which would increase the size of my penis?

There is a tremendous variation in the size of the non-erect penis. As a rule, the small ones get big and the big ones don't change too much. Also, penis size bears no relationship to body size (see Masters and Johnson for further discussion of these points).

Circumcision might very well be indicated in the situation you describe. Usually performed routinely at birth these days, circumcision is performed in adulthood when irritations or infections at the head of the penis occur repeatedly. It is believed that the wives of uncircumcised men have a higher rate of cancer of the cervix and the uncircumcised man has a higher rate of cancer of the penis. Personal cleanliness might be involved. The operation is performed under local anesthetic and the foreskin is removed so that the head of the penis is completely exposed. The operation does not involve any of the functionally important parts of the organ. There is apt to be discomfort for a short period of time following the surgery and sexual activity must be curtailed until healing occurs. Your friendly Health Center physician will be happy to discuss the matter with you and to make a referral if indicated.

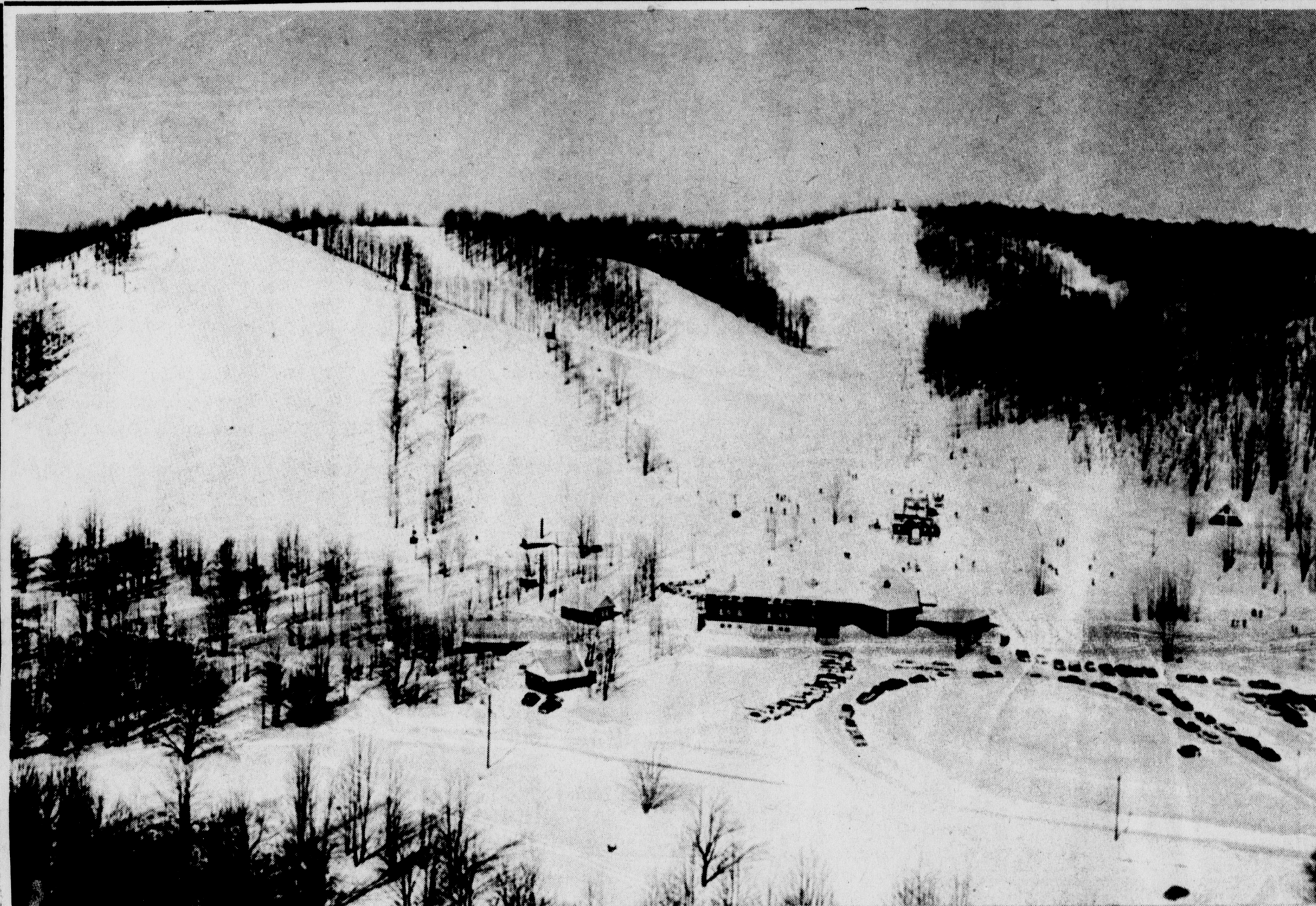
As an afterthought, there are no exercises which would safely increase the size of your only penis.

My girlfriend and I have been having sexual intercourse regularly. A week ago she had cramps and the doctor performed several tests and gave her a prescription and told her to give me one too. She didn't ask him what was wrong and didn't understand his terminology. The prescription I have is for Flagyl tablets. Could you tell me what I have or she has and where it came from? We have only had intercourse with each other so I can't see it being a venereal disease.

It sounds as if your girlfriend and possibly you are infected with a protozoa called Trichomonas. Such an infection often produces a vaginal discharge. The man may not have symptoms. The parasite is probably ubiquitous and the infection does not carry the same connotation as venereal diseases. It is essential that both partners be treated simultaneously as the infection can be passed back and forth without getting rid of it. I urge you to take the medication prescribed for you and do so simultaneously with your girlfriend.

I trust that you're more expert in the field of contraception than you are in infectious diseases. If not, you might visit your girlfriend's doctor and get some more of his advice.

Note: My attention has been called to the fact that a number of women have been frightened by recent congressional hearings on the dangers of the birth control pill. As has been mentioned time and again, if the pill has been prescribed by a doctor who took a history and examined you, the dangers from the pill are much less than the dangers from pregnancy. There is a span of relatively few years for most women when it is best that they do not become pregnant. Using the pill for several years while single or in early marriage does not obligate one to continue the use. Check with your physician before deciding to start or stop using them.

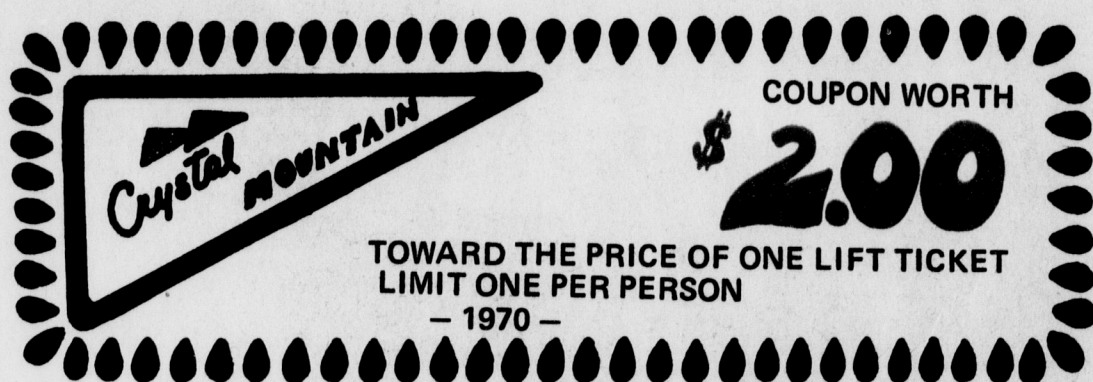


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AWS seeks relevant role in 'U'

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

With a newsletter and an abortion seminar, Associated Women Students (AWS) has taken the first step toward a new role in the University community.

About 20 years ago, AWS was a strong governing group with a seat on the student board; it enforced the many regulations that women were then under.

The group, founded in the '20s, had originally been a women's leadership organization. It assumed a regulatory role later.

During the '50s Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) began assuming AWS's regulatory functions. In 1965 WIC took over AWS's student board position.

AWS, just now beginning to redefine its University role, is

still in an organizational flux.

The AWS Council, once composed of women from each living unit, presently has only six members including a freshman co-chairman.

This sextet is trying to build a new and relevant AWS.

"We would like to get more people involved," said Cathy Tomalka, Allen Park freshman and AWS co-chairman.

"Right now there are six of us who are working members, and we need a lot more people."

All women students are considered members of AWS, Miss Tomalka stated. Membership on the council is open to any interested coed.

The new thrust of AWS will be informative — getting women acquainted with current issues and, hopefully, getting them to act on these issues.

"But we're not taking the Women's Liberation Front role," Miss Tomalka said.

AWS will try to stimulate controversy and get women

involved in current issues, she explained, but will not work as an organized interest group.

Among the informational services AWS is providing and plans to provide are a newsletter called "MSU Woman," seminars like the current one on abortion,

the Who's Who and What's What introductory program for freshmen women and female interest book collections for residence hall libraries around campus.

On some campuses AWS is still a governing group, while at

others it supports abortion reform and gets involved in extra-university affairs, Miss Tomalka said.

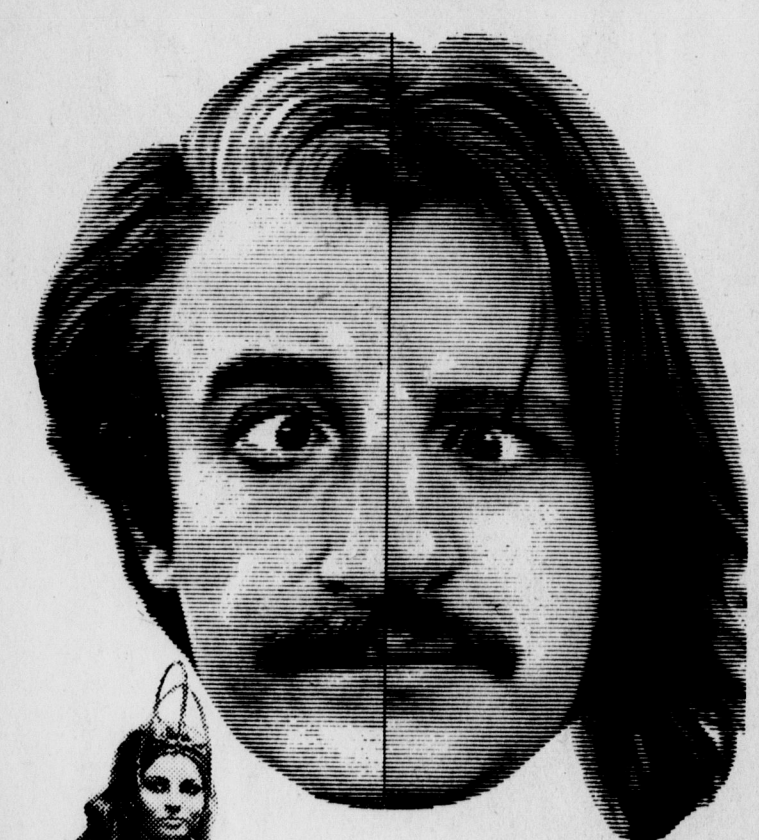
Hopefully AWS here can take the second course, she added.

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PHS 411 SEMINAR

Space course set

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Anyone interested in science and space exploration is invited by the Geology Dept. to take its new course spring term which will aim to develop the theme of man's place in, and impact on, the universe.

Harold B. Stonehouse, associate professor of geology, and lecturer and coordinator of the course, said it will include discussions about how important man is in relation to space and what he is likely to be doing to the universe as he goes forth.

This will include a look at what constitutes space pollution and what controls are necessary

to prevent it.

"The first thing we know the most about is the earth," Stonehouse said, "so we will look at the earth as a planet. The next things we know the most about are meteors, so we will look at these."

"And everyone is excited about exploration of the moon so we will use all the latest information we have to see what this tells us about space. Then we will have a feeling of the size of the universe so we can see where man fits in, what he knows, how he knows it, and how he can be sure of his data."

Guest lecturers for the 2-credit class will include James L. Fairley, professor of biochemistry, discussing the origin of life in space; Von del Chamberlain, director of Abrams Planetarium, on meteorites, and Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the Dept. of Astronomy.

Two books will be required for all students enrolled in the course and an additional two will be chosen by the student from a list provided.

"This will give the students the choice of the direction they wish to take in the course," Stonehouse said.

If the class is large a short term paper will also be required. Listed in the Spring, 1970, schedule book as "PHS 411, Seminar on Man and His Universe," the class will be held on Wednesdays from 12:40 to 2:40.

Stonehouse said he is "very excited" about the course because he feels space is something we are committed to "and people of the future, students, ought to know something about it."

"My aim in offering the course," he said, "is to provide students with a better understanding of the implications of the space program and to give students a general feeling for space as a new environment."

What is Big Al's?

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Resolving conflicts has become part of the business at the Families' Coffee Shop, 701 N. Logan St.

The coffee shop is owned by over 60 Lansing area families of the Families for

MEMO to MSU Students, Faculty and Staff—

The coffee honoring Mrs. Dolores Wharton will be held today from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Captain's Room of the Union.

—Union Board

MSU LECTURE - CONCERT SERIES
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MSU Student Admission: \$1.00 with validated FULL TIME I.D.
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Psychosynthesis, Inc. The purpose of the shop is to expand the process of psychosynthesis into the community.

Psychosynthesis is a goal-oriented approach to life in which the families set a goal and then reach it after accepting the struggles, successes, failures and conflicts involved. The principles of psychosynthesis encourage people to solve their differences through positive actions instead of giving up or arguing.

The coffee shop opened in May 1969 and is staffed by members of the Families for Psychosynthesis, Inc. A dietician plans the menu, members determine prices, prepare and serve the food and keep the shop in order. The coffee shop is open to the public 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Families' Coffee Shop shares its practice of psychosynthesis with the Lansing community during discussions at the Forum, a luncheon held on the last Saturday of every month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the coffee shop. MSU students and faculty

are invited to attend the luncheon. Admission is \$1.25.

Topics discussed usually are suggested by people present and have included such issues as government censorship and Vietnam, the role of the U.S. in Asia and the authoritarian role of the university. At the end of each luncheon, H. C. Tien, director of Groups for Psychosynthesis, relates the discussions to everyday life situations.

"At the Forum everything is relevant and no one's views are rejected," Stephen V. Moulton, president of Families for Psychosynthesis, Inc., said. "Instead of segregating views, we try to integrate them."

People from the MSU community would probably be very interested in using psychosynthesis to work through a problem, Moulton said. Members of the coffee shop corporation hope their conflict-resolution process will help to improve communications among families.

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—N.Y. Times
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Judith Crist
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
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Squirrelus winterus

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Conflict resolution sought at Families' Coffee Shop

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Clarinetist to present free recital

Clarinetist Elsa Ludewig, a member of MSU's music faculty, will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the MSU Music Auditorium.

Miss Ludewig will be assisted by pianist David Renner, also a music faculty member, and by MSU's Beaumont String Quartet. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The program will open with "Sonata in A-flat Major, Opus 19, No. 1" for clarinet and piano by Max Reger. Second on the program will be "Quartet for Clarinet and three Strings" by B.F. Crusell, a Finnish contemporary of Beethoven whose writing for clarinet is reminiscent of the clarinet works by Carl Maria von Weber and Louis Spohr.

The final work will be "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano" by Bela Bartok. Walter Verdehr, assistant professor of music, will be featured as the violinist.



Practicing Musicians

Walter Verdehr, left, David Renner, and Elsa Ludewig rehearse for the upcoming music recital Friday. The recital will be held in the MSU Music Auditorium.

State News Photo By Don Gerstner

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Noted soprano performs solos

The noted soprano, Susan Belling, and pianist David Renner, asst. professor of music, will be featured soloists with the MSU Orchestra concert this Saturday and Sunday.

The concert under the direction of Dennis Burkhardt, will be presented at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday in the Okemos Fine Arts Center Auditorium and at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Sexton High School Auditorium.

Miss Belling, who is a frequent soloist with the top orchestra's throughout the United States, will be featured in "Zerbinetta's Aria from 'Ariadne

Auf Naxos" by Strauss, and in Mahler's "Symphony No. 4 in G Major."

Renner will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra."

Renner holds bachelor's and master's degrees and a performer's certificate in piano from the Eastman School of Music.

He has also studied at the Hochschule in Munich and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. He has performed as soloist and in chamber concerts in Europe and the United States.

Miss Belling first gained prominence when she was asked

by Erich Leinsdorf to perform Arnold Schonberg's "Second Quartet" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Her numerous appearances since then have included the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra under Pierre Boulez and a performance with Gunther Schuller. Recently, she premiered Luigi Nono's "Canciones" at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

Last season she scored a success in her debut with the San Francisco Spring Opera as Blonde in Mozart's "Abduction

from the Seraglio." Miss Belling has performed all the Mozart coloratura and soubrette roles with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre, the Newport Festival, the American Shakespeare Festival, Brevard Music Festival and the Chautauqua Festival. Her recent orchestral engagements include the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Clarion Orchestra, the Rochester Oratorio Society and the Masterwork Chorus.

Beatle plan: send Nixon peace bill

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon says he doesn't know how much money his peace campaign is costing but it doesn't matter because "we're going to send all the bills on to President Nixon for payment anyway."

The pop singer and pacifist says that when it comes to making ends meet, "I trust in God to look after that - and in our ability to go on earning money."

The 29-year-old composer, whose music is taken seriously by classical critics but whose peace campaigns are often derided, made his latest antiwar appeal in a question - and - answer session with the Sun, a London newspaper.

"When we say 'war is over if you want it,' we mean that if everyone demanded peace instead of another TV set, we'd have peace," Lennon said.

Lennon saluted Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau as the kind of leader the world needs. Lennon said he and his wife are Socialists.

"In a way we're Christian Communists, but in a pure sense: not in a way the Russia or Italy think of communism or Christianity, he said.

Theatre department offers musical, three-act comedy

The Department of Theatre will present a musical comedy for children and a three-act play by an MSU graduate student February 13-16.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" recounts the old tale made famous by the Browning poem, but with a new twist. The Piper asks that dirt and litter be cleaned away in payment for ridding the town of rats. When the villagers refuse to keep their part of the bargain, the Piper takes the children away and only the members of the audience can bring them back.

John Baldwin, associate professor of theatre, wrote the book and lyrics for the play. William Penn, Buffalo, N.Y., graduate student, is in charge of the music and choreography is done by Connie Dickmeyer, Concord junior.

The "Pied Piper of Hamelin" will play at 4 p.m., Feb. 13 in the Arena Theatre of the

Auditorium, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Silence on Your Set is No Fault of Your Receiver", a comedy in three acts by William Sakalauskas, E. Lansing graduate

student, will also be presented this weekend. The play tells the story of the day World War III begins from the point of view of the personnel at a local television station.

Sakalauskas wrote the play while he held the Shubert

Playwriting Fellowship last year. Allyson Arnold, Brighton senior, will direct it.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 13-15 in the Studio Theatre, 49 Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Program slated on archaeology

Underwater archaeology will be the topic of an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in the main gallery of Kresge Art Center. Robert L. Hohlfelder, professor of history at the University of Colorado, will present "Exploring the Tuscan Coast" under the auspices of the Central Michigan chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America.

The institute is concerned with the worldwide work of archaeological digging and scholarship. This program is the fourth in the series of public lectures supported by the local chapter of the institute.

Hohlfelder will meet with the audience informally after the program. The session is open to the public without charge.

Hi! Did you know that the MSU Cine Series is having an EVENING WITH WALT DISNEY this Wednesday in 101 N. Kedzie? Well, they are, and show times are 7:00 and 9:15. Adults - 50¢ Children under 14 - 25¢ He learned that well!

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Red-hot Bucks romp over Spartans, 89-66

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

It's a minor miracle the nets at both ends of Jenison Fieldhouse are still hanging after the way Ohio State burned them Tuesday night.

The red-hot Buckeyes turned in the second best shooting game in Big Ten history as they blasted slumping MSU, 89-66. It

was the sixth straight conference loss for the Spartans who are now 2-6 in the league.

The conference record for shooting was set in 1960 by Minnesota when the Gophers shot 72 per cent against Iowa.

Led by smooth-moving junior Jim Clemons, who looks like a cross between Rudolph Nureyev and Elgin Baylor, Ohio State shot an incredible 68.5 per

cent from the floor. At one point mid-way through the second half, the Bucks were 26 of 33 for a neat 79 per cent. Starting the final half, they made 11 straight shots, throwing them in from everywhere but the press box and the locker room.

Clemons set a frantic pace

for the Buckeye scorers, hitting 11 of 15 shots for 29 points. If it was any consolation at all to the Spartans, he was the man who broke the Buck's string of 11 straight when a driving layup rolled around the rim and fell off. But by that time, Ohio State had already buried the Spartans, 62-41, and were starting to kick

dirt in the grave.

Buckeye center Dave Sorenson got 25 points, 11 of 14 from the floor, and guards Jody Finney and Craig Barclay chipped in with 14 and 15 points respectively. Barclay didn't miss in six attempts.

By contrast, the Spartans shot as if the rim was jumping

around on them, hitting a meager 33 per cent for the game. MSU missed 52 shots from the field while the Bucks were off on only 17.

Ralph Simpson, after hitting 10 points in the first eight minutes, turned ice-cold the rest of the way and finished with just 20 points. It was the second straight game in which the Spartan sophomore suffered a nightmarish shooting spell, as he hit only eight of 25 shots. His 17 misses were as many as Ohio missed all evening.

Rudy Benjamin and Lloyd Ward were the only other MSU

players in double figures with 12 and 10 points — but they missed 22 shots between them. Pat Miller had six points and starting center Jim Gibbons took only two shots all night and finished with just two points.

Ohio State opened the game hitting 12 of 16 shots to break the game wide open, 29-19. The Spartans made a brief rally before falling behind 40-30 at the half.

"The game was all wrapped up in the shooting tonight," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said after the Buckeye barrage had been halted by the final buzzer.

"You have to have your best shooting night of the year just to stay close to them."

"Clemons and Sorenson were fabulous," he added. "I was pleased with our play. We hustled and worked hard, but what can you do against that kind of shooting. We feel we still have some wins left in us. Maybe we can get started at Iowa."

The Spartan offense was dormant all evening, with the exception of a minor flourish early now and then. Part of the problem can be traced to Simpson's right knee, which has hampered him the past two games. In fact, Ganakas left it up to his scoring ace as to whether he played or sat the game out.

"The fact that Ralph played this game was the most encouraging thing I've seen in him this winter. I told him he didn't have to play because of his bad knee. He could have though first about his scoring average and sat the game out. His decision to play demonstrated maturity and courage."

The MSU cheerleading 12-girl squad was not at the game. The reason for their absence is unknown at this time.

'S' frosh stumble, but defeat scrappy St. Clair, 66-65

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU frosh cagers staved off a frantic bid for victory by St. Clair C.C. last night, in recording their eighth win of the season, by a score of 66-65.

Frantic can be defined here as three shots at the Spartan basket with five seconds remaining in the contest. After Jeff VanderLende converted a three point play into a three point Spartan lead with 36 seconds

left on the clock, the frosh had to fend for their lives under the boards in order to register a victory.

With 18 seconds showing on the clock, Gary Ganakas threaded his way up court through a full court press, only to be fouled by a St. Clairian who was thinking "tie". But when Ganakas failed to connect on the charity toss, the group from St. Clair was suddenly focusing its sights on victory. But their final shots gained them only futile dreams.

"It was the first half that won the game for us," frosh Coach Matt Aitch said after the game.

The first half can amply be described in two words: Jim Shereda. The 6-9 center potted 17 of the team's 39 points. In addition to his offensive heroics, Shereda collected the majority of his game total of 21 rebounds in that crucial first half. Shereda also pawed five enemy shots while in flight to the basket.

Another prime reason for the Spartan victory was the play of guard Damon Huffman.

Huffman was awarded his first start of the year, and drew St. Clair's leading scorer, Bob Callington, as a checking assignment.

"We told Damon to gamble on Callington. He did, and he won," Aitch explained after the game.

Callington was held to 10 points. The game's leading scorer was St. Clair's Randy Anderson, who collected 22 points. Shereda was high for the Spartans with 19.

LAST HOME MEET

'S' tankers host Ohio State

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

Swimming fans will have their last chance of the season to see the Spartans in action at

home this Saturday when they take on a powerful Ohio State Buckeye squad at 2 p.m.

Last year's meet went down to the wire as the Spartans won the last event, the freestyle relay, to eke out a 66-59 win. This year promises to be a repeat performance as both teams show good overall strength.

The Buckeyes are 6-1 on the year, their only loss coming from the swimming dynasty at Indiana. The Bucks did manage to score 41 points against the Hoosiers however, one of the best marks turned in by an Indiana foe this year.

Included among the six OSU victims are Purdue, Illinois, Southern Illinois, Ohio University, Minnesota and Cincinnati.

OSU head swimming coach John Bruce has an experienced squad, retaining several of last year's top performers. The Bucks received additional help from an outstanding freshman team last year, one of the best in the country.

Back are backstrokers Jack

Hulme and Reed Slevin. Slevin, sophomore, finished 6th in the 100 yard backstroke in last year's NCAA and Hulme was 10th in the same event.

"We've been slowed by sickness," Bruce said. "The guys have been swimming good times in practice but have come up ill before the meet. It's prevented us from posting better times that we're capable of."

Lonny Harrison was a triple winner in last year's meet against the Spartans as he won the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles in addition to the 200 yard individual medley. Sophomore George Schmidt is also very tough in the individual medley as he has been clocked under the 2:00 mark.

Harrison will most likely tangle with MSU sophomore John Thurer in the freestyle. Thurer set a new MSU pool and varsity record for the 1000 earlier this year.

Spartan sprinters will have to contend with Buckeye sophomores, Bill Catt, Jim Baehren and Mike Mull in the 50

and 100 yard events.

Ohio State picked up two Wisconsin high school sensations this year, Erick Ehrke, a sprinter, and Jack Illing, a backstroke.

"We're hurting in the distance events," Bruce said. "We don't have anybody to cope with MSU's depth in the distances. We're strong in the sprints but that's where Michigan State has their power too."

Gary Gruneau leads the Ohio breaststroke attack having gone 2:14.1 while Bill Ford and Rick Townsend will probably see action in the fly.

Todd Smith, Ohio State's best diver, finished 6th in the NCAA last year.

Bruce said he's looking forward to a close and exciting meet, similar of last year's contest but hopefully with a reversal of scores.

"Both teams appear to be pretty even," he said, "but with MSU having the home pool advantage, I would have to rate them the favorites."

Anyway you look at it, the season's finale at home for the Spartans shapes up to be a good one.

Pro cage loops discuss merger

NEW YORK (UPI) — The commissioners of the National and American Basketball Assn.'s sat down for a two-hour meeting Tuesday to iron out preliminary merger plans between the revival leagues.

After the meeting, Jack Dolph of the ABA and Walter Kennedy of the NBA said in a joint statement:

"The three-man committee representing both leagues will have a meeting as soon as all six men are available to discuss possibilities of a merger."

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Tuesday, February 17 8:00 Shaw Lower Lounge

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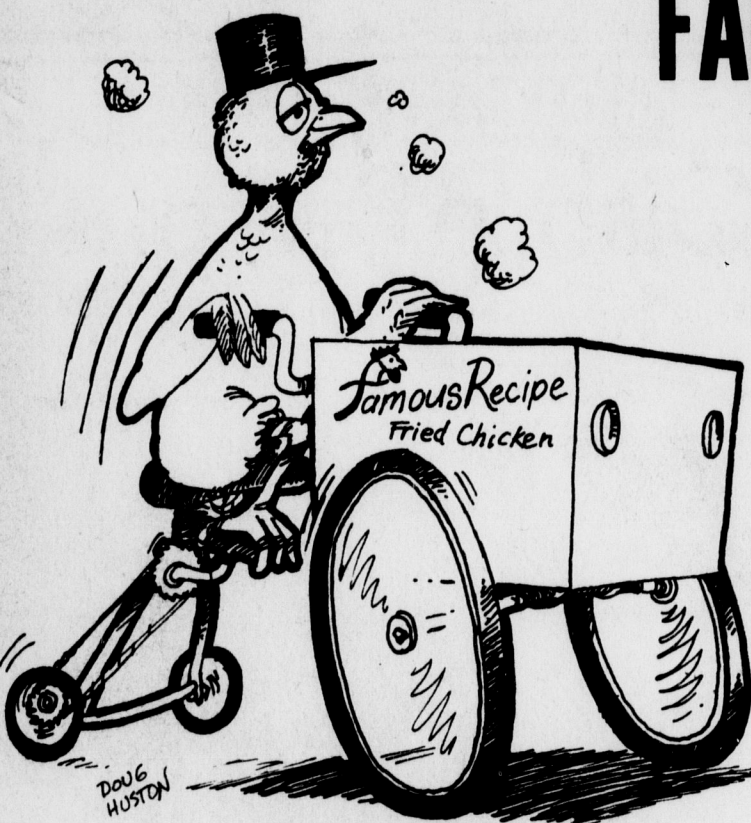
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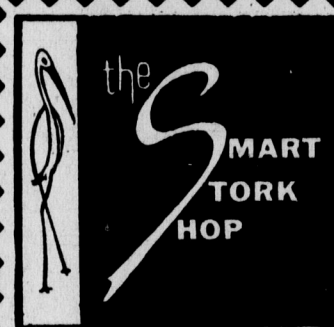
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'Hey, Wild Bill,' wait for Lee



Lee Evans

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

"Hey, Wild Bill, wait for me," may have been a fitting cry for Wild Bill Hickok's buddy Jingles. MSU track coaches are hoping Olympic champ Lee Evans echoes those sentiments in Saturday's MSU Relays.

Evans, the 400-meter champion at Mexico City, will be taking on MSU star Bill Wehrwein in a special 600-yard run in the 47th running of the Spartan relays carnival Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU's "Wild Bill" has a best time of 1:08.6 for 600 yards and reigns as NCAA indoor champ while Evans, even after a surprise defeat at 440 yards last June, ranks as one of the top two or three in the world at any distance from 440 to 600 yards.

"Bill came every close to beating Evans last year at the nationals," MSU Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard said. "We know he's anxious to run Evans and we hope he'll be ready to give him a real good race."

Wehrwein seemed relatively undisturbed over meeting the Olympic champ before a home crowd and pointed out that he has really nothing on the line.

"I've really got nothing to lose," Wehrwein said. "He's the champ and he's supposed to beat everybody."

"I don't think I'm in the shape I was last year at this time though."

Wehrwein has only run one 600 this year, taking second to Olympic intermediate hurdler Ron Whitney in the Jan. 3 All-American Games at San Francisco. Both ran 1:11.3 but Whitney was given the win over the Spartan ace.

Wehrwein had earlier recorded a 1:10.7 in a December time trial here. Last year he won the Relays title and electrified the crowd with an American record - setting 1:09.0. But that record lasted only two weeks as

he ran 1:08.6 in a dual meet against Ohio.

Wehrwein won the Big Ten indoor 600 title with a record 1:09.4 at Illinois and then went on to take the national title in 1:09.8. Outside he won the Big Ten 440 and took third in the NCAA 440 in 45.7, half a second behind Evans and just ahead of Olympic silver medalist Larry James of Villanova.

Evans has been running the 600 pretty regularly on the indoor circuit this year and has been defeated only by world-record holder Martin McGrady.

While a senior at San Jose State last year, Evans was upset twice in important quarter-mile races. On the boards at Detroit in the NCAA indoor meet, old nemesis James shocked the champ.

Outside, Evans was again an upset victim as sophomore Curtis Mills of Texas A & M lowered the world standard to 44.7 and disposed of Evans in the process.

Mills, a journalism major, was asked how he'd write the story of his surprising victory. He said he would call it "a hell

of a race."

The same might be written Saturday night after the smoke clears because, rest assured, if Wehrwein and Evans go like they're able to, the track will be red-hot.

With two other top 600 men, Dick Bruggeman of Ohio State and Pat Bynoe of Eastern Michigan, pushing the dazzling duo, another record should be a cinch to go.

Spartan track coaches have urged students to get their tickets early for Saturday's running of the MSU Relays, saying there are still many available.



Bill Wehrwein

Ernst Relays starter again

Some sons follow in their father's footsteps and become doctors, lawyers or bankers. But how many sons follow "dear old dad" to the starting line at track meets.

Dick Ernst is one such man, and like his father, he is a starter at track meets. And for the past 20 years he's been the starter or asst. starter at the MSU Relays.

"My dad got me started on it after I got out of Michigan State in 1949," Ernst explains. "I liked the idea of working with young people and I had always liked track so I just worked my

way up."

Ernst worked his way up so well over the past 22 years that he is now recognized as one of the top starters in the country, with meets such as the Kansas Relays, the Big 8 Championships, the Drake Relays, the USTFF meet, and the Central Collegiate meet to his credit.

"I made a lot of my contacts through my father," Ernst said, "so I've got to give him a lot of the credit."

Ernst's father, DeGay, was a standout hurdler for MAC in the

early 1920s and has been a starter at meets for 49 years.

Ernst's brother, Dave, has been starting meets for 17 years and will be the assistant starter Saturday. All together the three Ernsts represent 88 years of starting experience.

Ernst is presently on the executive board of the Alumni Association and was a candidate for the Board of Trustees in 1968.

"Our whole family went to MSU," he said. "You might say it's a family thing."

"When Jim Ryun came here the first time we had to turn people away at the door," Gibbard said.

"We think we could have a similar situation this weekend with John Carlos and Lee Evans running. I'd advise people to get their tickets soon so they can get the best seats possible."

Admission to the 1:30 p.m. session is free. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. session are priced at \$1 for students and \$2 to the general public. All night seats are reserved.

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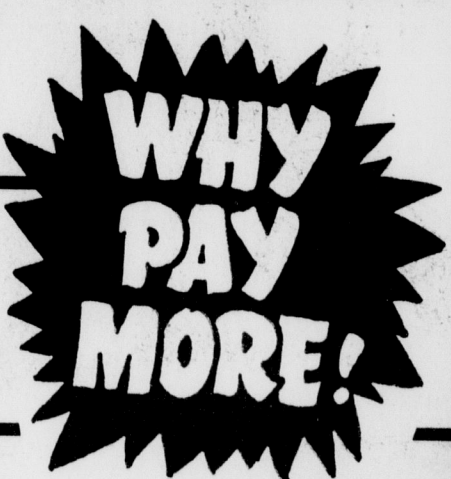
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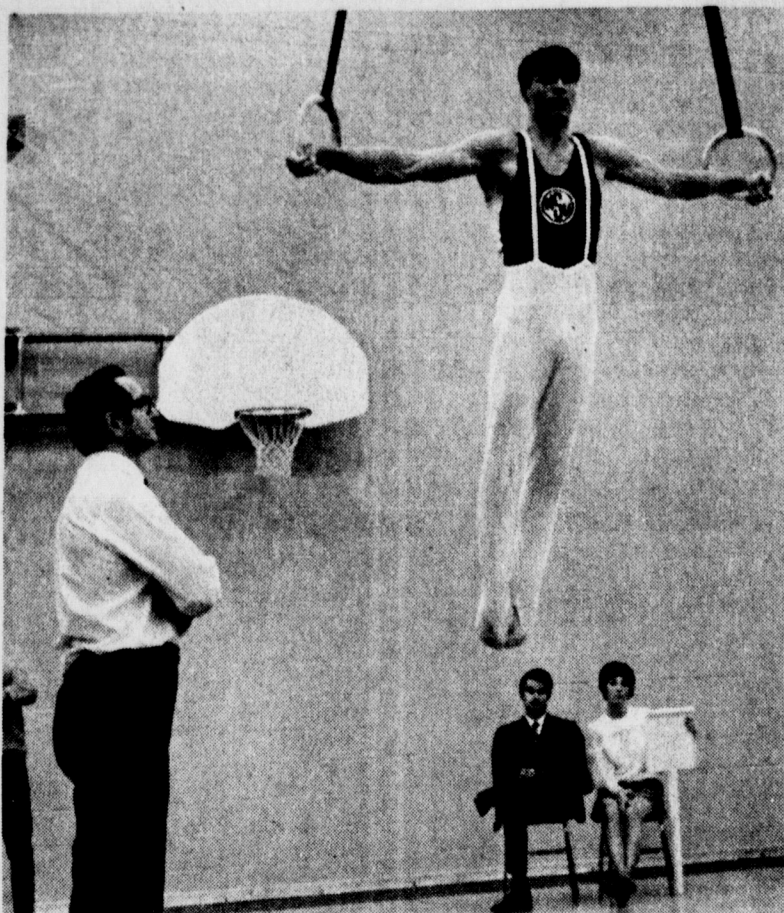
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Iron cross

Gymnastics coach George Szyplu watches as his freshmen all-around man Randy Balhorn performs the difficult iron cross on the still rings during the Spartans last home meet. The Spartans begin their road schedule Saturday at Southern Illinois. State News photo by Bruce Remington

Gymnasts start long road schedule

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The second half of the gymnastics season begins Saturday for the Spartan gymnasts as they travel to Southern Illinois for the first of five meets away from home. Monday night the team will find themselves in Madison, Wis. for a night meet against the Badgers. MSU hopes that their series of meets on the road will be able to help them come back from a disappointing home stand where they won one and lost three meets. Two of their losses, to Iowa and Illinois, were by less

than a point, so the Spartans have nothing to be ashamed of, but a string of wins at this time would be a great boost to the team. It will also provide a good preparation for the Big Ten tournament in Minneapolis March 5-7.

Despite the unfriendly crowds and unfamiliar surroundings the Spartans are expected to have an easier time away from MSU. Southern Illinois will provide the Spartans formidable opposition, but Wisconsin, Ohio State, Indiana State and Indiana are not expected to overly concern George Szyplu's team.

The meet with the Salukis this

weekend will give the Spartans a strong test of their abilities. Szyplu rates SIU better than Iowa, who the Spartans lost to by 15 last Saturday.

One year ago, SIU defeated MSU 157.07 to 153.35. This year the Salukis are scoring two or three points more per meet.

Coach William Meade's team is led by all-around man John Linden and Mark Davis, a standout on high bar.

Before returning to East

Lansing the Spartans will be in Madison to take on the Badgers. Wisconsin is 5-5 for the season but they have yet to win over a conference team.

Depth is the big problem for the Badgers. They are able to use three men on four of the events because of the lack of a good all-around man.

"The judges at Michigan were nice to us," Badger coach George Bauer lamented, "they gave us a 150 total score. Other

than that it has been a pretty bad season. It has been a combination of not having the horses and injuries to some of the athletes we do have."

Wisconsin does have talent, even if it is scarce. John Russo is a fine sidehorse man, scoring up to 9.6 this year. He is joined by Larry Sculley, who scores in the 9.1 range. The two Badgers will challenge the Spartan's Charlie Morse, Mickey Uram and Randy Balhorn.

Dave Lantry gives Wisconsin a good ring man who can score above 9.0 consistently.

"In still rings, side horses and good battle," Bauer said, "we are hurting in the other events. Wait Slater and John Russo are my all-around men. Slater does not compete in events and Russo stays out of three. If one other man scores low we are in trouble."

IM Basketball

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

GYM I

Court 1

6:00 Road Runner - Pooner
7:00 Vikings - Nothings
8:00 Caribbean - ABF
9:00 Eminence - Empyrean
10:00 Hubbard 6 - 4

GYM II

Court 3

6:00 The Team - Mantids
7:00 Pathologists - Impassibles (O)
8:00 Elec. Kool-Aid - Great Mandella
9:00 Hubbard 12 - 10
10:00 Winshire - Winchester

GYM III

Court 5

6:00 Abel - Aborigines
7:00 Females - Fecundity
8:00 Brothers, Inc. - Whackers
9:00 Abundantia - Abudweiser
10:00 Casino - Cachet

JENISON

Court 1

6:00 West Shaw 1 - 3
7:00 Old Foresters - Org
8:00 Bearcats - DSR
9:00 Setuts - Snark
10:00 Return of the 7 - Potlickers

GYM I

Court 2

6:00 Nads - Animals
7:00 Fenian - Fellowe
8:00 Holocaust - Honavel
9:00 Louis St. Doves - Waz. Warr.
10:00 Wiquassett - Wildcats

GYM II

Court 4

6:00 Soulful Shack - Harrad
7:00 Syndicate - Cossacks
8:00 Corporation - Albert's Boys
9:00 Akrojo - Aktion
10:00 Akrophobia - Akbarama

GYM III

Court 6

6:00 Abbey - Abdication
7:00 Cowboys - Howland
8:00 Agr. Econ. - Sollers
9:00 Aku Aku - Akhol
10:00 Wordsworth - Wolfpak

JENISON

Court 2

6:00 West Shaw 5 - 2
7:00 Sultans - Spyder
8:00 Lobos - Evans Scholars
9:00 Akhilles - Akat
10:00 West Shaw 8 - 10

STEADY ICER CENTER

Russo now earns praise

A recent story quoted assistant hockey coach Alex Terpay as saying that Pat Russo didn't look like much out on the ice, and the senior center from Sault Ste. Marie was upset about it.

"Don't even talk to me," Russo told the Spartan assistant. "Patty, I was misquoted," Terpay dodged. "Besides, you don't get much ink and I don't get much either, so we'll just have to learn to live with what we get."

And that, dear readers, brings us to an inequitable situation because head coach Amo Bessone, while he's not so sure about his assistant, says Pat Russo should see his name in print.

"Russo has been a steady player for us for the last three years," Bessone says. "He gets the job done."

During his sophomore and junior campaigns, Russo centered the Spartans' diminutive but effective Pony Line of Bob Pattullo and Charlie Phillips while accumulating 14 goals and 12 assists.

With Phillip's graduation last year, the line broke up and now Russo centers Bill Watt and Ranky Sokoll, the Spartans' only veteran line and currently their most productive. Watt and Sokoll are tied for third in team scoring with 18 points and, with Russo (4g, 10a), accounted for three of the Spartans' five goals during the Houghton debacle last weekend.

Bessone says Russo's feel for the game is primarily responsible for the U.S. line's scoring surge.

"Patty's a heady player with a good shot," Bessone says. "But he's a step or two slower than our other centers, so he plays his position and uses his wings to their best advantages."

Sokoll, a Detroit, junior, says it's an honor to play on the same line with Russo.

"Fats' is like a father to me," Sokoll says. "He took an

interest in me when I was just a freshman, and believe me, he's helped me a lot."

Watt, a senior from Duluth, Minn. who was teamed with Anstey last year, finds things a little different with the pudgy U.P. product.

"Pat doesn't skate so well, but he gives you the break pass and that's something I didn't see too much of last year," Watt says. "What more can you ask from a typical Soo star?"

Gary Wandell sets 3 'lifting records

Led by three record performances by Gary Wandell, the MSU weightlifting club took a second place standing in last weekend's weightlifting meet held in Detroit. A team from Central Indiana easily won first place.

Wandell competing in the 132 pound division, set state records in the squat press with 360 pounds, in the dead lift with 465 pounds and established a new state record for combined weight in the bench press, squat

press and dead lift of 1,075 pounds.

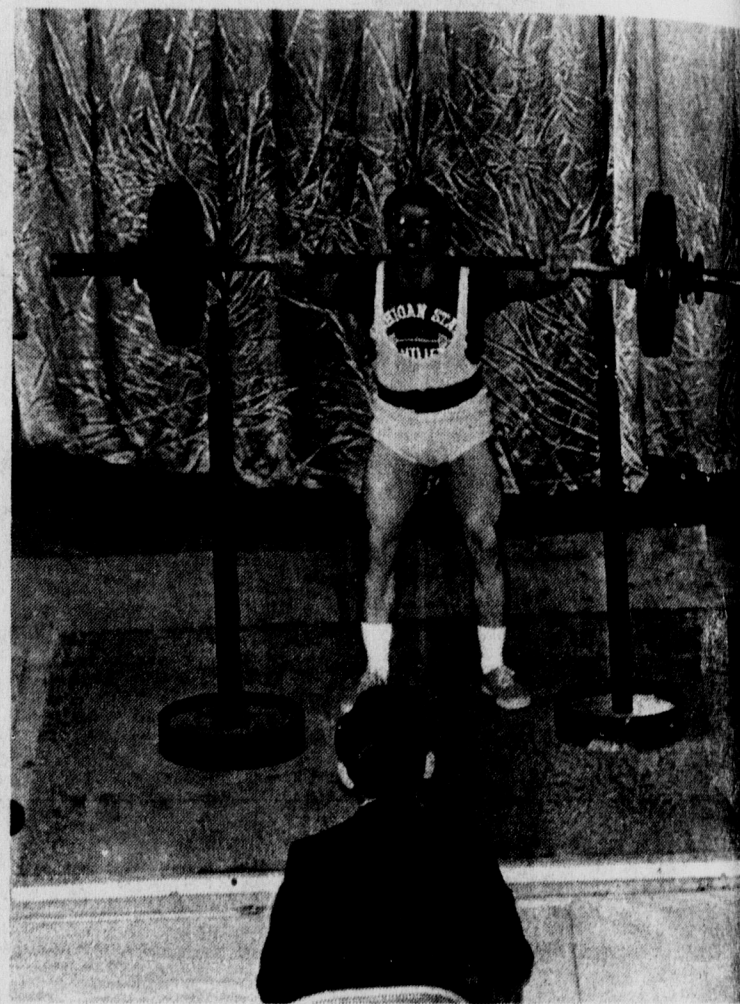
Despite his record breaking performances, Wandell had to settle for a second place finish behind a lifter from Central Indiana.

Wandell's brother Dan finished sixth in the 148 pound class, lifting a combined weight of 1,055 pounds.

Dave Burke and Dan Gillis each took a fourth place in the meet. Burke lifted 1,285 in the 198 pound division while Gillis hoisted 1,260 pounds competing in the 242 pound class.

Leonard Espinosa, president of the MSU Club, competed for the Spartans in the 165 pound class.

The club will be idle now for six weeks until their next meet April 5th in Dayton, Ohio.



Record lifter

MSU Weightlifter Gary Wandell performs here during a recent meet in Detroit. Wandell set three state records in the meet. State News photo by Don Gerstner

IM news

Preliminaries for the Women's badminton doubles tournament will be held from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday in the south hall of the lower gym. The MSU basketball team will meet Michigan in the other half of the gym.

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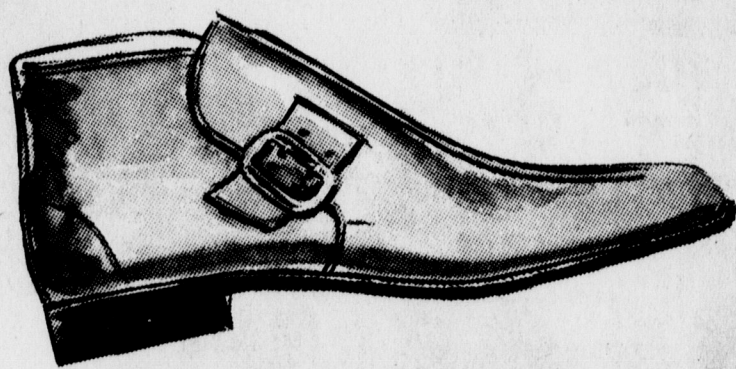
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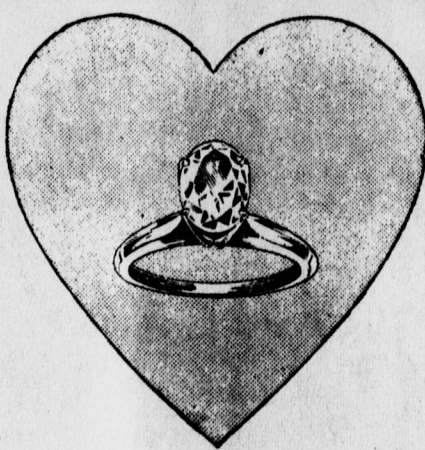
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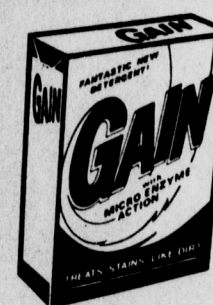
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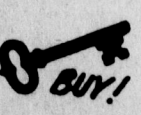
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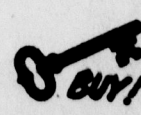
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Marijuana flaws told to Congress

In testimony before a congressional subcommittee last week, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, reported that recent studies have turned up new facts on the harmful effects of marijuana.

The subcommittee is holding hearings on a Senate-passed bill that would lower penalties for the depressant's use and distribution. According to UPI, Yolles has been a key figure in dispelling the belief that marijuana is a hard narcotic like heroin.

While supporting the bill, Yolles said studies conducted by his agency showed that marijuana interferes with thinking and recent recall processes, weakens concentration and retards speech.

Also indicated was the hemp flower's stimulation of guilt feelings and tendency to introvert the mind.

This information, according to Yolles, makes it impossible to

give marijuana a clean bill of health.

Yolles said scientists are in agreement that marijuana is not a narcotic like heroin or morphine, but rather a mild hallucinogen.

"To equate its risks—either to the individual or to society—with the risks inherent in the use of hard narcotics is neither medically nor legally defensible," he asserted.

Yolles endorsed a bill that would end marijuana's narcotic classification, lower the penalties for its use and distribution, and provide for conditional release of violators rather than jailing in some circumstances.

ASMSU MEMBERS SAY

Students must create concern

Earthquake felt around Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A moderate earthquake was felt in the Puget Sound area Tuesday. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The tremor's effects were noticed in Seattle and the surrounding area, as well as Bremerton, Port Orchard and Silverdale on the Kitsap Peninsula.

Students must create concern at the ground level and act to show a reluctant faculty they care and that change is important, Bill Rustem, ASMSU board chairman, and Mike Shore, member-at-large, agreed.

Speaking at an open forum for the ASMSU constitution revisions Monday night in Wilson Hall auditorium, Rustem and Shore told the group of seven students that dormitory residents are unaware of student government activities because

the present organization of ASMSU is incapable of proper representation.

Arbitrarily chosen districts are too large or take inhuman amounts of time to cover, they explained. "The present structure does not allow for two-way communication between members of the board and dormitory residents," Rustem said.

District representation would mean closer contact between the representatives and the students, he said. This decentralization would result in quicker government action because students could bypass certain governing bodies, Rustem said.

When asked why the faculty should be eliminated from board functions when there is student representation on faculty bodies Shore said ASMSU should consist of students only, dealing with student activities as the Academic Senate consists of faculty dealing with faculty activities.

Faculty power is a block to concerned student involvement such as with women's hours and open house policies, Rustem added.

"Right now the faculty has more power in the university than any other segment," Shore said.

Separate autonomy of the board and cabinet and the 50 cent increase in student tax per term also were discussed.

Bob Grossfeld, cabinet president, said the board doesn't have time to oversee the actions of the cabinet.

"The Board is concerned with policies and issues, not with programs which is the full time

job of the Cabinet," Grossfeld said.

When asked how an autonomous cabinet could be controlled, Grossfeld explained that the board controls the budget and has the power of recall.

The tax increase, called the potential "bombshell" of the revisions in issue V, was not attached to the issue to increase its chances of passing, the ASMSU representatives said.

Shore called the attachment logical because the cabinet could

University of Iowa eyeing BGS degree

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA — Faculty members of the University College of Liberal Arts are considering a proposal to create a new degree, the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS).

If passed, the BGS would enable students to graduate without choosing a major field or fulfilling the requirements in liberal arts curriculum.

The College's nine-member Educational Policy Committee



stated the main disadvantage to the new degree is that no major would be certified on the College's official transcript or in the commencement program, even if the student completed departmental requirements for the B.S. or B.A.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA — Unmarried female students have recently charged the Student Health Service with discriminatory contraceptive practices.

One unmarried graduate student reports that the Student Health Service dismissed her case because she was single.

Because of a suspected discrepancy between policy and practice, the Sex and Family Education (SAFE) Committee is demanding a public statement of the Student Health Service contraceptive policy.

Although a specific policy on contraceptives does not exist, the general student health service policy which is based on individual medical judgment and priority of need for students.

The administration, stated "this should be a medical matter rather than an administrative matter."

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS — A proposed real estate tax on college residence halls and student unions may increase total annual fees \$3 to \$4 million a year. If passed, it would increase student fees \$12 and annual dormitory rents \$91.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STATE — Beginning second semester the student newspaper will be under the control of the Mass Communications Dept. The university president, Samuel Gates, turned the fate of the newspaper over to the publications board after becoming alarmed over its "objectionable" language and leftist editorial positions. The publications board is controlled by the Mass Communications Dept.

Drive misses quota; blood donors sought

The annual winter term Red Cross blood drive will continue through Friday. The goal for the drive was set at 100 pints a day, but the Red Cross, aided by student volunteers from the Office of Volunteer Programs, collected only 24 pints the first day Monday.

The drive, sponsored by Ranger I, a student group affiliated with ROTC, will run today and Thursday from 2-8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Demonstration Hall.

Chairman of the drive is William A. Williams, Kalamazoo senior, co-Chairman is Walt Gutowski, E. Lansing sophomore. Both students are members of ROTC.

The Red Cross is also urging members of the E. Lansing community to donate their blood during the drive.

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

I, _____, being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, have my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date _____ Signature of parent or guardian _____

Address of parent or guardian (City and State) _____ AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 6255 (4-68)

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CUBA-BOUND

Canadian entry refused to bus

DETROIT (UPI) — A bus carrying about 40 young men and women believed bound for Cuba to harvest sugar cane was turned back at the Canadian border because the visitors were considered "not bona fide nonimmigrants," it was learned today.

A source confirmed to UPI that the persons, from Chicago and Detroit, planned to head for Cuba through Canada. But he declined to give specific details of the planned trip.

Hartley Purvis, head of Canadian customs at the Detroit Windsor tunnel, said the Greyhound bus was not allowed to cross into Canada Monday night because "the occupants of the bus were considered not bona fide nonimmigrants and therefore were refused entry."

He said Canadian immigration officials determined the "not bona fide" status of the group, which said it was going to Canada for a skiing trip. Harper Lloyd, an investigator for the Canadian Immigration Dept., said he could not release the reason why the occupants of the bus were judged trying to enter Canada for a spurious reason because such information was confidential.

One source indicated an organization called the "Venceremos Brigade" (venceremos is Spanish for "we will conquer") organized the trip. He said the group was to meet with other members of the group in St. John's, New Brunswick, and they would board a Cuban freighter there. "The Fifth Estate," an underground Detroit newspaper, said in its current edition the Cuban government would pay the costs for Americans who wanted to go to Cuba to harvest the sugar cane crop.

More than 200 Americans in Cuba working in the sugar cane fields, and several hundred more would replace them in coming months, said the "Fifth Estate." One of its reporters, Jack London, was among the sugar cane harvesters already in Cuba, the paper said.

The chartered bus left Chicago Monday afternoon with about two-dozen young men and women dressed in denim and carrying duffel bags on board. It picked up about 20 more in Detroit Monday night.

The Greyhound travel plan showed a group called the Skimasters' Club had chartered the bus in Chicago, and an All State Bus Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y., was paying the tab.

Kyle Miller, the bus driver, told a reporter when the bus stopped for a meal break in Battle Creek, the FBI was getting the names of passengers.

Greyhound officials in Detroit said they could not identify the passengers, and the FBI refused to make any comment.

Miller said none of the passengers brought ski equipment onto the bus.

The few riders on the bus who would make any comment said only, "We're going skiing." Greyhound officials said the bus had been re-routed to Buffalo, N.Y.



Abortion discussion

Rev. Don Ward of the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling and Mrs. John Tanthom, chairman of the Michigan Women for Medical Control of Abortion spoke at Conrad Auditorium Monday night. They discussed abortion reform and moves to repeal abortion laws.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Two abortion critics seek repeal of outdated law

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Two outspoken critics of Michigan abortion law called for repeal of outdated legislation before 200 students in Conrad Auditorium Monday evening.

The Rev. Don Ward, director of United Ministries in Higher Education, and Mrs. John Tanthom, chairman of Michigan Women for Medically Controlled Abortion, appeared in the second of three symposiums on abortion sponsored by

Associated Women Students.

The Rev. Mr. Ward said most of the 113 pregnant women he has advised through his work with Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling in Lansing wanted abortions.

"I've seen the heartbreak of mother and father, and the tools of the trade (illegal abortions) are too well known — the rattail comb and the knitting needle," he said. "I've felt this at gut level."

The Rev. Mr. Ward criticized opponents of abortion who argue that a woman must have a child to be fulfilled and is guilt-ridden after an abortion.

"An abortion of an unwanted child can lead to fulfillment because the next child may be wanted," he said. "Relief and gratitude, not guilt, follow a medical abortion."

He offered a different interpretation of the argument for fetal rights.

"If a 17-year-old girl must have a hysterectomy because of an illegal abortion, what about the rights of her future unborn child?" he asked.

The Rev. Mr. Ward called present abortion laws "an invasion of rights."

"Your body belongs to you until you become pregnant, then it belongs to the state," he said.

He said Michigan abortion law was made 124 years ago in a frontier state and have remained on the books because of male prejudice.

"If men carried the babies, the laws would have been changed 100 years ago," he said.

Mrs. Tanthom said that if the state can say women must have an unwanted child they may also be able to decide that women cannot have children.

Record rainfall hits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New York had its heaviest Feb. 10 rain ever Tuesday and it was almost three times the previous record set 101 years ago.

The weather bureau said 2.38 inches fell up to 4:30 p.m. The earlier record was .85 inches in 1869.

FOR SOC SCI MAJORS

Language options made

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Majors in the College of Social Science will have new alternatives to the present foreign language requirement, beginning next fall term.

A curriculum change, approved by the College of Social Science and recently passed by the University Curriculum Committee and the Academic Council, changes the humanities and foreign studies requirement for a bachelor of arts degree to completion of any one of the following options:

—Attainment of a second year competency in a foreign language.

—Completion of a minimum of 18 credits in courses dealing with one foreign area, and a minimum of 6 additional credits within the humanities.

—Completion of 24 credits in a cognate program planned by the student's major department and approved by the College Curriculum Committee.

The College previously required either second-year competency in a foreign language or first-year competence plus a minimum of nine credits in courses dealing with one foreign area.

The previous language requirement for a bachelor of science degree — one year

competency — was dropped entirely.

"The change was proposed early last fall by our student advisory committee," Baljit Singh, assistant dean of the College of Social Science, said.

"They maintained that one year of a foreign language was not enough to be useful, and recommended a requirement of two years of a language or two years of foreign studies."

The advisory committee circulated their proposal to the various departments of the College of Social Science, and contacted the language departments before sending a revised bill in for approval, Singh explained. The language departments also agreed that a single year of a language was an "unnecessary hurdle" for students, he added.

Singh noted that the change will not be effective until fall term, 1970, so this year's spring and summer graduates will not be affected.

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Chemistry prof to get award from Sigma Xi

Gerasimos Karabatsos, professor of chemistry, will receive the award for Sigma Xi junior research scientist of the year. The award will be presented at the science honorary's meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in 138 Chemistry Bldg. Karabatsos will lecture on "Some Applications of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy of Organic Chemistry." The meeting is open to the public.

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- FIAT 1967 850 coupe. 30-34 miles/gallon. Excellent mechanical. Stereo tape. \$845. Call 393-5098. 5-2/17
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- MGB 1968 green. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-3287 after 6 p.m. 5-2/13
- OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, 4-door deluxe. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio. Excellent. \$850. 699-2569. 4-2/13
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- TRIUMPH GT6 1968. Low mileage, good condition. 339-9410 after 3 p.m. 3-2/13
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- BUSBOYS OR girls, part-time, 11-5 p.m. Apply in person at HOLLY'S STEAK & 4. Near Frandor. 3-2/13
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- 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
- RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST for busy East Lansing doctor's office. Please write stating previous experience, expected salary, and family status. Box B-2. 10-2/24
- HOUSEWIFE 9-4 shift. Soda fountain. No nights, no Saturdays, no Sundays. Muir Drugs, 1399 East Grand River, Brookfield Plaza. 5-2/17
- CASHIERS, FEMALE Part time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person. SPARTAN TWIN THEATER. Frandor Shopping Center. 3-2/12
- NURSE WANTED five hours in morning, 5 days/week for lady. ED 2-5176. 1-2/11
- FEMALE DRUG CLERK wanted. Full time. Transportation necessary to Okemos area. Must be reliable and have pleasant personality. Call 332-3853 after 7 p.m. 3-2/13
- 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

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

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

For Rent

- VINE STREET - Young man to share 3 room upstairs apartment. 372-8677. 3-2/11

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330

- CEDAR GREEN sublease 2-man apartment starting now or spring. 351-0855. 3-2/11

- SUBLET: CEDAR VILLAGE. February 15 to March 15. 351-3013 or 351-4108. 5-2/13

- FRANDOR, NEAR - one-bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 includes all utilities except electricity. Immediate occupancy. 351-9083. 5-2/13

- FEMALE GRAD. Share comfortable 3-bedroom apartment. Own room. \$70/month. 351-3747. 3-2/11

- 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

- 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

- NEAR SPARROW. Large 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, air-conditioning, utilities except electric, unfurnished. \$225. 489-2571. 3-2/11

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

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

For Rent

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

- ONE-TWO GIRLS now or spring. Americana Apartments. No damage deposit. 351-1876. 351-7138. 5-2/13

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

- SUBLET: ONE man needed for luxury apartment. 351-9207. Available immediately. 3-2/13

- CAMPUS, NEAR. Furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED 2-5374. 5-2/17

- ONE, MAN needed to sublet in Cedar Village. \$50 each. 337-1530. 3-2/11

- TWO MEN needed for 4-man apartment. Near campus. 351-1014. X3-2/12

- GIRL NEEDED: to sublease spring term. Chalet Apartments. \$68. 351-2073. 5-2/17

- FURNISHED STUDIO for 2. \$15. each per week including utilities. Parking. Phone 332-6078. 3-2/13

- WANTED IMMEDIATELY 1 man to sublease luxury apartment. Northwind. 332-2468. 2-2/12

- REDUCED, 2-man. Furnished, spring term. Capitol Villa. 332-3320. 3-2/13

- ONE OR two girls needed to sublet spring term 4 man apartment \$60 month/Utilities included. 332-2029, evenings. 5-2/17

- 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. 5-2/13

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For Rent

- PRINCETON ARMS. Furnished, one bedroom. Sublet spring. \$145/month. 351-2063. 3-2/12

- UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, possibly one child, no pets. Phone 677-5261. 5-2/16

- 2 MAN efficiency in Haslett. \$100 includes utilities. Phone 337-2381. 339-9201. 3-2/13

- TWO GIRLS needed New Cedar Village. Spring, summer. 351-8415. 10-2/24

- TWO BEDROOM, completely carpeted luxury apartment. Only 7 minutes from campus. \$145 per month. 339-2490. 4-2/13

- CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS, 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduates, seniors, welcome. 351-5647. 4-2/13

- NEAR CAPITOL. One bedroom furnished. Utilities, washer, dryer included. \$110. 1133 West Ottawa. 482-2085. 355-5186. TF

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

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

- 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

- 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. 2-2/27

- DUPLEX: HASLETT area. 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Family only. 339-2846, after 6 p.m. 5-2/16

Houses

- ONE OR TWO girls needed to share house. \$65. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-2/13

- NORTHWEST - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, garage. Close to schools, shopping. \$160. 10 deposit, references. 489-6279. 5-2/16

- GIRL TO live in grad's home. Parking. 1/2 block to campus. 351-6771. 1-2/11

- INDIAN HILLS, OKEMOS. Furnished, 3 bedroom. Double garage. Carpeted. 2 fireplaces. Rec. room. Call 351-5494. 5-2/17

Rooms

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

- JOLLY - PENNSYLVANIA, Near sleeping room for gentleman, home privileges and parking. 882-1010. 5-2/17

- OWN ROOM. Cooking, parking facilities. \$40/month. Immediately. Call 332-0202. 2-2/11

- SINGLE ROOM for men. Quiet. No cooking, parking. 332-3170. 2-2/12

- 3519 SOUTH Cedar - Marlett Manor. \$21 per week includes private entrance, linens, parking and maid service. Phone 882-0261 days or 351-8451 other times. 5-2/16

For Rent

- ROOM FOR girl in private home in Okemos. Cooking privileges, parking, share bath with one girl. Linens furnished. Air-conditioned. \$10 a week. Call 332-4021 or 332-0389. 3-2/12

For Sale

- ZENITH C.P.E. of Sound stereo, \$140. Excellent condition. Call 332-7272. 5-2/12

- LIBRARY BOOKS over 40,000. 10c and up. 1 GE color TV, \$150. 1 Zenith black and white with stereo. \$100. Call Ethel's, 669-9311. 3-2/11

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fiberglass, 19
65 h.p., electric
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is tank included.
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ation complet
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Selmer Tenor
ne. Best offer
wants to sell
MSU. Ideal for
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plus attractive
87, 5-7/30 p.m.
stereo Heath
000. Phone
10 p.m. 2-2/12
ge - Beautiful
old: unused
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best offer
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CASTER GUITAR, Jordan
officer - both new condition.
offer. 351-2377, 5-2-13

UP TO 50% on brand name:
ewriters, cameras, projectors,
ches, pearls, diamonds, minks,
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CASSI tape deck, 1 year
A SOLD
14 3-2/10

AR - GOYA steel string. Like
\$100 originally \$202.
-1024, 3-2-11

EDRAWN CUTTERS, sleighs
buggies. Buckboard and lap-
es. 393-3215, 5-2/12

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ar 1 year old. \$550. 663-4348
6 p.m. 5-2/12

CLASSES, SAFETY, or
pered lens or any optical
s. OPTICAL DISCOUNT,
5 East Michigan Avenue,
-7409, 5-2-13

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

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FINISHED Furniture: Bar
ols, night stands,
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finished picture frames, and
e. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121
th Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276, C

ICAL GUITAR, Jose Ramirez
2, hand-made in Spain. Phone
7278 after 4 p.m. 5-2-13

CLARINET, good condition,
st. best offer. Call Sandy,
3441, 5-2/11

CK player. AC or portable, 8'
ration. Brand new great
ed. \$90. 355-5381, 3-2-11

SKIS - bindings and boots
6 only. And happy 1st on our
"second" anniversary. Love, Sue,
1-2/11

YOUR VALENTINE a
onate red inflatable chair.
r colors available. Many
y styles, including hassocks
couches. Low prices. Phone
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8 track cartridges and title
s, dust bugs, tape cleaners,
and jacks galore. All at
slog prices. MAIN
CETRONICS, 5558 South
ylvania, 882-5035, C

Animals

TERED PERSIAN kittens,
anted Hippi pigs, NOAH'S
C, East Lansing, 3-2/13

WINTER EVENINGS with a
div puppy! Check the
nimals for Sale" in today's
ffied Ads.

FOX terrier, registered. Good
ch dog. Excellent pet.
7152, 3-2/13

TERED THOROUGHBRED
year old bay gelding, 15.1
s. Cindy, 332-8661, 1-2/11

AN HOUND puppies, 8 weeks,
show or companion.
41895, 5-2/17

LIE DOG puppies available for
second time in the Lansing
long hair Walt Disney types.
882-1404 or 351-1876,
16

Mobile Homes

AMERICAN 10'x50' 2
rooms, near campus,
shed, excellent condition.
9306, 5-2/11

ANDERSON - plus furniture.
condition. By Spring, \$750.
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MOON, 1962, 10'x50'. Asking
50. Call Steve, 355-8400, 1-5
or stop by 307 Trailer Haven
8-10 p.m. any day this
3-2/13

TY, 1969, 3-bedroom 12x65;
American. Washer, dryer.
consider any reasonable offer.
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Y-EXCELLENT condition
many extras. Ready to live in
st. Den or study room ideal
students. 371-1381, 5-2/9

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CLASS ring. Name engraved
L. Whitelaw, 332-4434 after
n. Reward, 5-2/12

LOST MSU ring, 1970
M.C.K., location Men's IM.
167, 5-2-13

WATCH, Man's Bulova, gold,
winding. Grand River area,
ed, 355-9410, 3-2-11

WATCH, men's I.M. Sunday,
C. Reward, \$20., 351-4579.

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ICI Room, 3 meals daily,
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\$225. Leave when you want.
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and up. No. 9, 201 1/2 Grand River,
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For appointment call 484-4519.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
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ENJOY THE magnificent splendors
of the Bahamas or Acapulco,
Either trip \$209. Call Al from
Studentours at 351-4928 or
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Hansen, 355-2086. It's her
Birthday. 1-2/11

BOB PATTERSON, I love you. 40
days left. Cell. 1-2/11

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.
10-2-18.

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mary Ellen
Kist, on becoming Rose of Delta
Sig. Delta Sigma Pi. 1-2/11

HEY DELTS, We want to make
violent love to you! Thanks for
the sereade. Kappas, 1-2/11

CONGRATULATIONS CHERYL,
the bestest Pan - Hel. V.P. ever.
YTB, 1-2/11

B.A.D.: HAPPY 21st to my one and
only. And happy 1st on our
"second" anniversary. Love, Sue,
1-2/11

HAPPY 3RD. Two more summers.
T+L, F+E, A 2-1/11

PHIL HAPPY Anniversary! A
Happier 30 months I've never
spent! I love you! Huggie Bear.
1-2/11

LINDA: CONGRATULAIONS on
making Rose Queen Court! Love,
your Phi Mu sisters. 1-2/11

PONY SOLDIERS: Thanks for the
Instant party. The not so miss.
Americas, 1-2/11

NANC, HAPPY 20th. The
Rugmakers, 1-2/11

REPUBLICAN EAST Fee and Bailey
are too far apart. Love always, the
Democrat, 1-2/11

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
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Spring Break in Jamaica
\$199.
Call Frank Buck
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ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING,
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THE BRIDAL Boutique: Color
photography, invitations, custom
designing of gowns, brides, maids,
formals, headpieces. Reasonable
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BUSY? PHONES RINGING? Call
East Lansing's only telephone
answering service, STEVENSON'S
ANSWERING SERVICE, phone
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6-2/11

NURSE WISHES to care for children
in licensed home. Williamston,
Okemos, Haslett area. Days or
evenings. 655-2024 after 4:00
p.m. 3-2/13

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking
by experienced seamstress.
Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855,
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ANN BROWN: Typing and multith
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No job too large or too small.
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DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term
papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM
Electric, 351-0763, 351-7086.
C-2/12

Judge sent protest letter

(Continued from page 1)

view of an individual, his
integrity and the right he has
to his own opinion," Rustem
said.

Larowe, Crate, and Rustem
said they feel McCrea was not
given satisfactory treatment
under the law, but was indicted
on an interpretation.

"Since McCrea is an MSU
student and was charged by
campus police we felt it
necessary to bring the incident
to President Wharton's
attention," Larowe said. "The
campus police came directly
under President Wharton's
jurisdiction and he thus has the

power to intercede for justice."

Harmon upon receiving the
letter stated that he believed the
signers did not understand
completely what had transpired
in the case.

The letter states that the
words mutilate, deface, defile,
and contempt as provided in the
statute used to convict McCrea
were not construed according to
the fair import of their terms.

"The flag worn by McCrea,
was originally used as a
bedspread. McCrea was asked to
remove the flag by a Resident
Advisor. The flag was then cut
and mutilated in order to be

worn as a belt," according to
Harmon.

"The facts brought out in the
letter are not the same facts
aired at the trial," Harmon said.
"It is not just a question of
wearing the flag or of
misunderstanding the law. The
defendant showed outright
defiance for the flag."

The severity of the sentence
was questioned in the letter. The
sentence handed down to
McCrea is the general
punishment for all types of
campus disorders, according to
Judge Harmon.

"The sentence was not more
severe than usual," he said.

Judge Harmon defines campus
disorders as the taking over of
buildings, confrontation with
police and disregard for
administrative rules or laws.

It is hoped that the judge will
be persuaded, by the letter, to re-
evaluate his decision and
reduce the sentence, Larowe
said.

McCrea is currently appealing
the court's decision. "If I was
persuaded by the letter I would
be powerless to reverse my
decision now that the case has
been appealed," Harmon said.

Brown plans to boost state communications

Sen. Basil W. Brown,
D-Highland Park, said Tuesday
he plans to attend all of Gov.
Milliken's Lansing news
conferences to save time lost in
communications between the
governor and legislators.

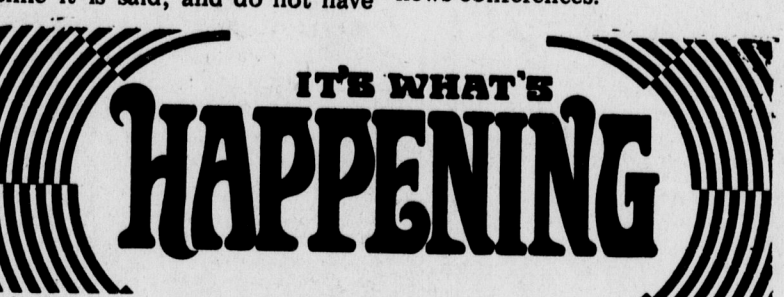
Brown said his presence at the
conferences would "save time,
effort and possible
misunderstanding when
considering important
legislation."

"I think it is important,"
Brown said, "that all legislators
know what is being said, at the
time it is said, and do not have

to read about it in the
newspapers, or see it on
television, or hear it on radio the
next day."

Brown said that "if
permitted" he intends to ask
questions of the governor "on
occasion," and that he "would
hope the governor would
entertain the questions" he
would ask.

He pointed out that at times a
legislator must wait "up to a
week" to see the governor for an
explanation of remarks made at
news conferences.



WMSN & Shaw Hall present "Arch
Angel" mixer, February 13, 9-12
midnight, Shaw Lower Lounge.

MSU Promenaders Folk, Round, and
Square Dancing, Wednesday, 7:00
p.m., Room 34 Women's IM.

MSU Sailing Club will hold Racing
School at 8:30 tonight in Apartment
3B Twyckingham. Call Kathy at
353-6581 for rides.

Council of Graduate Students
Election of Officers, tonight, 7:30
p.m., 338 Natural Resources
Building.

Movie, tonight, 8:00 p.m., Snyder
Cafeteria. "Dinner at Eight," starring
Jean Harlow. Admission 50c.

Wolverine 1970 Deadline, Friday,
February 13, 27 Student Services
Building. Last day for students to
reserve a copy of the 1970 Wolverine
at the low price of ten dollars. Use
the coupon in today's State News to
make sure you can take advantage of
this final offer.

MSU Sailing Club meeting, Racing
School and Shore School, 7:30 Shore
School, 8:30 Racing School, 3B
Twyckingham Apartments. Ice boat
sailing will begin this week. The boat
is already at our Lake Lansing site.

The Humanities Department will
sponsor a social from 3:30 to 6:00 in
Parlor A, Union Building, to acquaint
students with its offering in the
non-Western areas for Spring, 1970.
Coffee and cookies will be served.

ASMSU Int'l Projects Committee
Petitioning for Alternate
Representative, February 9-19.
Petitioning open for ASMSU
Alternate Undergraduate
Representative to the Advisory
Committee on International Projects.
Petitions available in room 307,
Student Services Building.

MSU Sailing Club meeting, Racing
School and Shore School, 7:30 Shore
School, 8:30 Racing School, 3B
Twyckingham Apartments. Ice boat
sailing will begin this week. The boat
is already at our Lake Lansing site.

WANTED: OLD radios, Atwater
Kent, etc. Early '20s and '30s.
Also, radio magazines. MAIN
ELECTRONICS, phone 882-5035,
C

AWAY FROM IT ALL HOMES are
in the Classified Ads each day!
Check now!

COOPERATIVE PEOPLE - Rush
Hedrick House February 10-12,
7-10 p.m. Rides: 332-0844, 140
Haslett, 1-2/11

USED TENOR saxophone.
MacNamara, 351-8654 or
355-2199, 5-2/17

Alpha Zeta - National Agriculture
and Natural Resource Honorary
Seminar, Spring Term 1970. Guest
lecturers. "The Challenges of
Outdoor Recreation." The seminar is
listed as Agricultural Economics 482,
section 2, in the spring catalog. It is
open to all undergraduate students,
and carries 2 academic credits. Guest
lecturers will focus on the challenges
faced by governmental agencies from
the local to the federal level in their
activities relating to outdoor
recreation.

MSU Rodeo Club meeting, 9:00,
Practice, 7:00, tonight, judging
pavilion. Committee Reports will be
given and a discussion of Rodeo
Plans.

MSU Soaring Club meeting, Tonight,
7:30 p.m., Union 30, General
meeting - new members welcome,
8:00 ground school.

The following Free University Classes
meet tonight: Drugs - Downers - 7:00
p.m., 315 EBH; Womens Liberation -
8:00 p.m.; Radical Non Violence -
7:00 p.m., 311 EBH; Sensory
Awareness and Body Massage - 8:00
p.m., Room 34 or 39 Union.

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
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The powder's path

The arrow shows the path of the avalanche which rolled a half mile over cars and through a
vacation dining room at the winter resort of Val d'Isere, France Tuesday. Most of the victims
were thought to be young people staying at the vacation center.

AP Wirephoto

French avalanche kills 39

(Continued from page 1)

Saint - Maurice in the valley
was continually covered by
drifting snow. Police blocked it
to all but emergency traffic and
sent a snow plow to lead each
ambulance convoy.

The temperature, 17 degrees,
seemed colder because of high
winds, and hampered rescue
efforts.

"I tried to get people out,"
said Jacques Sifferlen, a student
trapped in the slide, "but a lot

of them were stuck like in
concrete. You couldn't pull
them out and had to cut people
free with steel blades."

The avalanche came a half
mile down the south slope of
3,365-foot Mt. Solaise, called
"The Dome." It is in an area
described by the resort's security
chief, Jacques Jouve, as one
where "nothing would have
indicated there was such a
danger."

Jacques Boule, a department
official at Chambéry, however,
noted an avalanche at Tignes,

about five miles away, that
killed four persons and said the
catastrophe was "foreseeable."

"Val d'Isere and Tignes," he
said, "live under the incessant
threat of avalanches and the few
efforts made to take steps to
head off a possible incident were
minimal in relation to the risk."

An inspector had noticed
signs of a snow slide near the
vacation colony Saturday, said
Boule, but no action was taken
because the threat was not
thought serious.

Responsibility for measures

against avalanches and for
evacuation when one threatens
normally lies with local
authorities in France, a
procedure called haphazard and
amateurish in a statement by
Melchior Schild of Switzerland's
Federal Avalanche Service in
Davos.

Presidence Georges
Pompidou ordered Interior
Minister Raymond Marcellin and
Minister for Youth and Sports
Joseph Comiti to Val d'Isere.
But the ministers could get no
further than Bourg - Saint -
Maurice, about 30 miles from
the scene because of the
weather.

In Paris, Premier Jacques
Chaban - Delmas said "all
necessary investigations" will be
made to determine the cause and
the responsibilities, if any, for
the deaths.

O'Hara rams draft system

(Continued from page 1)

he said, "There is a good deal of
local autonomy and a lack of
federal standards.

"We should standardize
policies by Congressional statute
and reduce local discretion."

Col. Wilbur Myers, Deputy
Director of the Michigan State
Selective Service System, said
the time "is probably right to
start passing out deferments
now," but cautioned against
imposing statutory limitations
on deferment policy.

"If we go back to local
board discretion on the basis of
broad national policy, we'll have
a better system," he asserted.

"But to build in prohibitions
builds in certain problems."

Myers said in times of

emergency, policies have to be
changed quickly and should not
be limited by statutory
restrictions.

"It is my feeling that public
sentiment is for the elimination
or phasing out of the various
types of deferments as the
military forces," he stated.

"The random sequence
(lottery) system would work far
easier if we did not have to work
around so many deferments."

But Meyers defended the
quota system, saying that in
dealing with such larger numbers
as there are in the draft system,
it is likely that the birth dates
will be pretty evenly distributed.

"It would take a computer

system throughout the nation to
insure that everyone with a
certain birthday is called on the
same day," Myers said.

Aeronautics institute sponsors Apollo mission slides, photos

Photographs and slides from
the Apollo 11 and 12 missions
will be shown at 7:30 tonight in
146 Engineering Bldg.

The American Institute of
Aeronautics and Astronautics
(AIAA) is sponsoring the
viewing and will be meeting at
the time of the presentation.

Clyde R. Murtaugh, Regional
Chairman of AIAA, will speak

on "Apollo Lunar Surface
Experiments Package." Murtaugh
is associated with the
Aerospace Systems Division of
the Bendix Corp., Ann Arbor.
The MSU chapter will receive a
charter certificate from him
during the meeting.

The public is invited to
attend.

Laird

(Continued from page 1)

withdrawal from the war.

Laird noted that at the time
of the Midway Island
conference, authorized U.S.
troop strength in Vietnam was
549,500. By April 15, when the
third phase of Nixon's troop
withdrawal program is
completed, authorized strength
will be cut to 434,000.

Laird said he views
Vietnamization as "the
alternative to success" at the
Paris peace talks. He added that
the United States still hopes for
progress at Paris, although
"there has been no movement
from the other side."

The Secretary declared that
Nixon's policy of turning over
greater responsibility to the
nations of Southeast Asia "could
be called irreversible."

The President "firmly
believes in and is committed to"
this policy, Laird added, and it
"will be steadfastly adhered to."
Laird and Wheeler plan to
travel outside of Saigon to
inspect military installations and
the pacification program, under
which the South Vietnamese
government is trying to extend
its control over the countryside.

Only scattered fighting was
reported in South Vietnam on
Tuesday.

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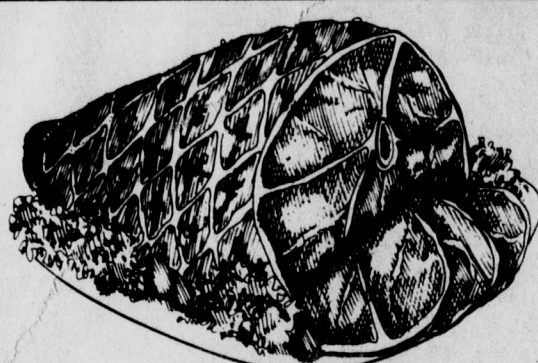
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Round Steak
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SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.13 Lb.
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HYGRADE SEMI BONELESS WEST VIRGINIA STYLE

Hams
LB. **93¢**

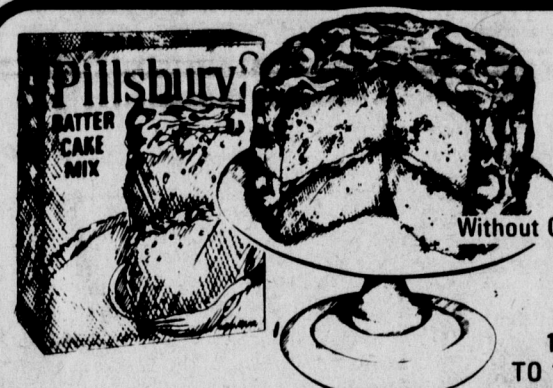
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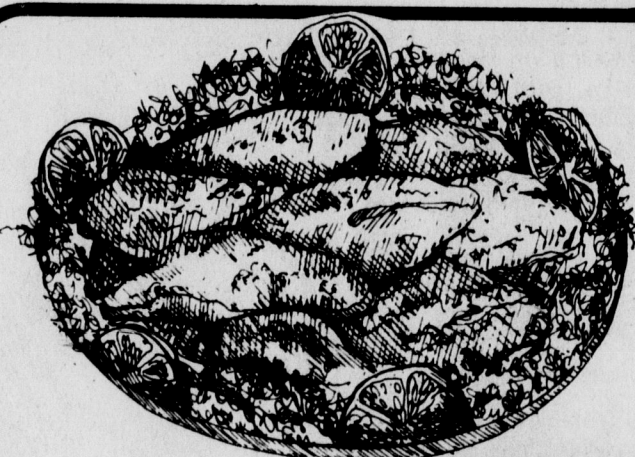


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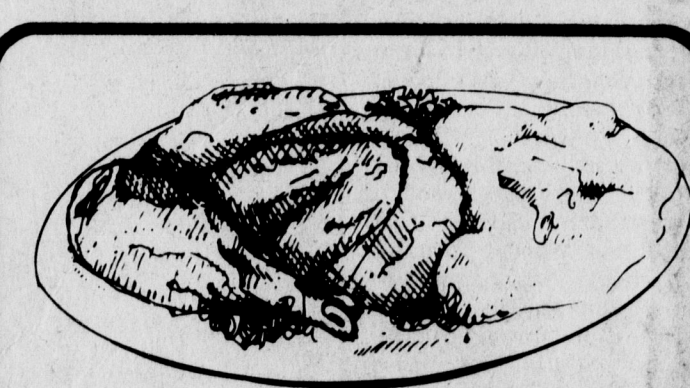
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WITH COUPON 16 OZ. BTL. **39¢**
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White Bread 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF 5 FOR **89¢**
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FAMILY SIZE Scope Mouthwash 1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL. **96¢**
HUNTS Fruit Cocktail 15 OZ. CAN **19¢**



CUT UP 32¢ Lb.
WHOLE FRYERS **28¢**
CORNISH HENS, 22 OZ. AVG. SIZE 89¢ Ea.
OVEN READY GRADE A DUCKS 69¢ Lb.
ROASTING CHICKENS, 3 1/2 TO 5 LB. SIZE 59¢ Lb.
HEAVY PLYMOUTH HENS, 4 TO 6 LB. SIZE 53¢ Lb.



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JELLO GELATIN 2 FOR **27¢** With Coupon
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10¢ COUPON
Total Cereal
12 OZ. WT. With Coupon **39¢** Without Coupon 49¢
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Toast'em Pop-ups
10 TO 11 OZ. With Coupon **31¢** Without Coupon 38¢
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10¢ COUPON
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With Coupon **13¢** Without Coupon 23¢
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