

Wharton to form admissions commission

By JIM CRATE
and
MARILYN PATTERSON

President Clifton R. Wharton announced Tuesday his intent to form a presidential commission on admissions policy and student body composition.

Wharton said he considered the study necessary to define the role of the University in meeting the educational needs of a changing society.

"I see this (admissions) as a crucial area

of interest," he said in an interview Tuesday. "Over the next 10 to 20 years, I think Universities will move towards a free higher education."

Wharton said he is not looking at the problems of free universal higher education in budgetary terms.

"My view at the moment indicates that if the electorate demands free education, the legislature will comply. There is a strong feeling within the electorate about open admissions. People have a continuing faith in the value of higher education. I

believe that within 10 or 20 years the electorate will move towards a free higher education."

When asked, the President agreed that the passage of repressive laws aimed solely at the college community reflected legislative recognition of "a strong feeling within the electorate."

"It is true that the trend reflects the views of a segment of society," he said, "but I consider it to be a short run affair."

The real question is whether the forces for free higher education exist and whether the University has the ability to think through the impact of such a program, Wharton said.

"The pressures are not exclusively among the minority groups," he said. "The economically disadvantaged are largely

white and they feel that it's because of their lack of education that they are disadvantaged. They want their kids educated."

"The pressures are there," he said. "That's why it's important for the University to develop useful guidelines to live within these forces and to determine what MSU's role will be," he said.

A second object in the University's look to the future is the alleviation of the immediate obsolescence of a University education, Wharton said.

"It is no longer possible to say that after four years of college one is equipped to assume a productive role within society," he said. "The rapidity of the adding and changing of knowledge is very explosive. This information explosion makes a four

year education almost obsolete before it is completed."

The university must look to the development of units to update the knowledge college graduates already have, he said.

"The universities are the recipients of this knowledge explosion and we'd better be able to provide it to the citizens."

Wharton also predicted that the present state of instability on the nation's campuses will end within a few years.

"I consider the present state of flux in the governance of the nation's universities to be a short run affair," he said. "I am confident that we will move towards a position of stability in three to five years."

Instability, he explained, is caused by inaccurate perceptions of the role each

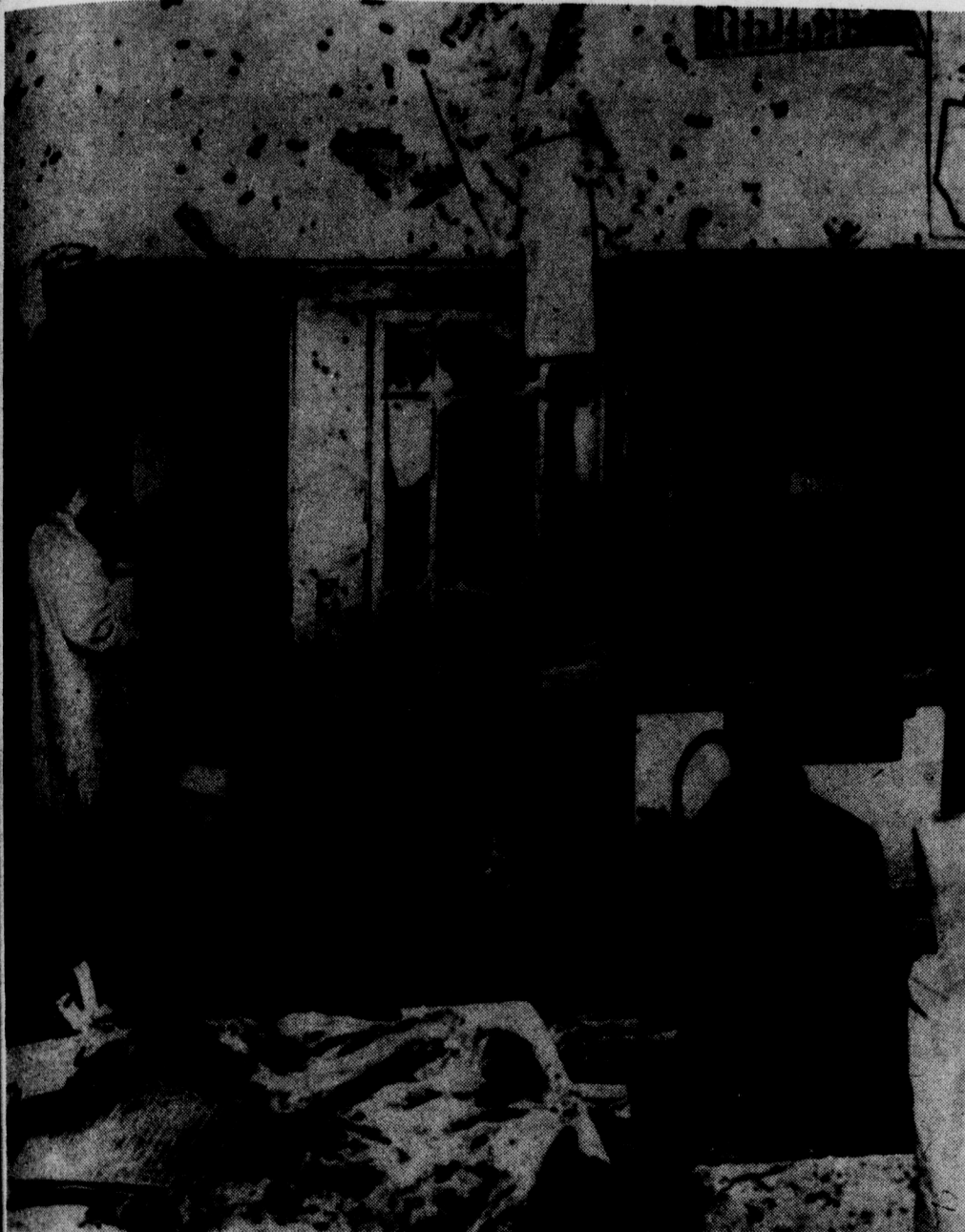
element of the university — student, faculty and administrator — must assume in relation to the other.

The President believes that one of the roles students must assume is that of communicator.

"Students ought to seek out forums where they can articulate their views to groups outside the University," he said.

"The only evidence (of the student viewpoint) available to the general populace comes through the media, and they only present the views of the activist, sometimes violent, minorities."

Wharton estimates the commission's study will take at least a year. The commission's makeup will be finalized after consideration by the Academic Council.



Police station bombed

Police officers and inspectors search debris after a fragmentation bomb exploded in San Francisco's Park station Tuesday, injuring six officers. Note shrapnel marks on wall at top.

AP Wirephoto

San Francisco Police try to link bombings--'7 trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A police station bombing, second in four days and latest in a 2 1/2-year series in the San Francisco area, was tentatively linked by investigators Tuesday with demonstrations against the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial.

Officially police reported "no headway" in search for the perpetrators and found no pattern in the wide-ranging explosive assaults.

One officer was critically wounded and six others were injured late Monday night when a time bomb filled with steel staples blasted Park Station, on the edge of the Haight-Ashbury district.

Police put out a wanted bulletin for an old pink minivan seen in the vicinity. The city offered a \$5,000 reward.

Four hours after the bombing, police said a sniper with a telescope-sighted rifle took aim at three officers in the downtown Hall of Justice.

Before he could shoot, a policeman outside fired his pistol, and the sniper and a companion, both described as white "hippie types," fled in a car.

Tuesday morning across the bay in Oakland a fused package of 24 sticks of explosive was found against the wall at a

paint plant. Police said the spot evidently was chosen at random.

In Berkeley, incendiary bombs exploded Monday night without damage at two department stores during a demonstration by youths against contempt sentences in the Chicago Seven case.

Last Thursday at midnight seven officers were injured and three cars were destroyed by time bombs in the Berkeley police station parking lot. Like the San Francisco bomb, the blasts came during a change of shift.

Berkeley police Lt. Henry Sanders said, "There is a similarity in that both were shrapnel-type bombs." But San Francisco Capt. Charles Barca said,

"This was meant to disturb and disrupt; that's all."

Barca expressed belief the San Francisco assault was connected with demonstrations against the Chicago sentences, but offered no evidence.

Since mid-1967, much of the sprawling San Francisco Bay area has been disturbed by random bombings, seemingly without reason or pattern.

Most remain unsolved. They have included explosions at the San Rafael draft offices, at the University of California in Berkeley, at a liberal political group's office in Redwood City, and at several business buildings.

Chicken man strikes; his secret: good food

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

A plane full of passengers waiting to board their Detroit to Lansing flight Sunday night watched fellow passenger Col. James Sanders (of finger-lickin' good fame) stand inconspicuously in the middle of the waiting area in his inconspicuous white suit.

The Colonel was on his way to Lansing also, where he was driving up to Alma for a promotional appearance.

The general reaction of the passengers was to walk into the waiting area, notice the Colonel, sit down, and sneak sidelong glances at him while trying to figure out if it was really him or a candid camera stunt. It was really him.

Boarding the plane, Sanders picked an aisle seat at the front, facing the rest of the passengers. Across the aisle from him were two restaurant operators (women) from Grand Rapids. Facing them was a hotel, restaurant and institutional management (HRI) major from MSU.

During the flight Sanders' admirers kept him busy signing ticket folders and giving out recipes.

The HRI student was bursting with

praise for the Colonel. The student's marketing class had studied Sanders' franchising, he said, and they had found it to be fantastic, simply fantastic.

"Well, we just started out with a few recipes that folks liked, and more folks sent us some of their favorite recipes, and pretty soon we just started growing," the Colonel said modestly.

He adjusted his diamond-studded cuff-links and tie pin, and shifted his silver-handled cane from one hand to the other. Since his operation "just started growing" it has become a multi-million dollar national chain of carry-out chicken stores. Sanders sold his ownership a few years ago for some of those multi-millions.

He now serves the holding corporation by making personal appearance tours and commercials.

"We just try and cook good food. -Y- can't fool the people with bad food, y'know."

"Could you tell me how you make that delicious creamed spinach, Col. Jim?" one

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Nixon voices favor of 18-year-old vote in national issues

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Justice Department spokesman told a senate panel Tuesday that President Nixon favors a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in national elections.

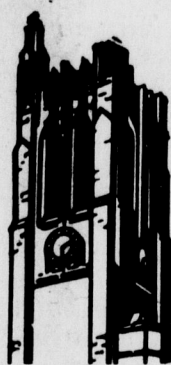
Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst testified that such an amendment would be the best solution to lowering the voting age while still allowing the states a free hand in setting the qualifications for voters in state and local elections.

The legal age for voting in national elections now is 21.

Kleindienst reject arguments that younger persons cannot be trusted to exercise the responsibility of the ballot.

He said many of the persons associated

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MICHIGAN
STATE
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Wednesday

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Defense seeks mistrial as jury still without verdict in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - The defense filed a motion Tuesday asking a mistrial shortly before the jury retired for the fourth consecutive day without reaching a verdict in the trial of seven men charged with riot conspiracy.

A federal marshal said the jury recessed for the night shortly after it was announced that they had gone to dinner.

A short time earlier, defense attorneys filed the motion asking that the U.S. District Court jury be dismissed and a mistrial be declared for the seven defendants.

Attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass filed the motion with

the trial court clerk and asked for immediate action. It was not known when a ruling by Judge Julius J. Hoffman might come.

Weinglass said the motion gave no reasons to support a mistrial.

"But," he told reporters, "it's obvious that the jury is not able to reach a decision after four days of deliberations."

The motion was filed after the jury had deliberated more than 40 hours.

See related story page 2

Earlier, Kunstler said "it would be a miracle" if all the defendants were acquitted, but that he expected "compromises."

"Some of the defendants will be convicted, others will be acquitted or the jury will hang deadlock on all of them," Kunstler told newsmen after the jury had been out more than 35 hours.

The jury of 10 women and 2 men retired Saturday afternoon to consider a verdict. The defendants are charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. In addition, each is charged with a substantive count: two with teaching the making of incendiary devices and five with actually crossing state lines with intent to incite rioting.

The jurors must consider the testimony of 190 witnesses who appeared during the trial which lasted nearly five months. They also took with them to the jury quarters about 300 exhibits.

While the jury was closeted on the 23rd floor of the Federal Building, several

Cloudy . . .

. . . with a chance of rain today. High between 23 and 37 degrees. Colder Thursday.

hundred supporters of the defendants marched around the building.

Some carried signs reading "impeach Hoffman" and "resist summary justice."

The seven defendants remained in the Cook County Chicago Jail where they are serving the sentences for contempt Judge Hoffman imposed Saturday and Sunday.

Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, another defense attorney, also were sentenced for contempt.

The jury deliberated 10 hours Saturday and 12 hours Sunday. Monday its

deliberations were cut short after 8 1/2 hours with an explanation from U.S. Marshall John Meiszner that they were weary.

The marshal said later the Monday session was shortened after one of the jurors showed symptoms of a cold. He said it was decided the jurors should return to their quarters in the Palmer House hotel for more rest.

If convicted on both the conspiracy and substantive counts, each defendant could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years.

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FEWER JOBS SEEN

Apply now for summer, placement official urges

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Whether a student wants a summer job as a tour guide in Munich or a pickle packer in Lansing, now is the time to start applying, according to Bill MacLeod, asst. director of the MSU Placement Bureau.

"In response to letters sent out this fall, it appears there will be between 7,000 and 8,000 summer jobs available for MSU students," MacLeod said. "We are also getting daily information about more summer jobs from interviewers."

But it's going to be a "different

summer" from last year, MacLeod added, indicating that economic pressures may mean fewer summer jobs for students and increased competition for the jobs that do exist.

"It's important that students begin thinking about and applying for summer employment as soon as possible," he said.

Students who are interested in particular places of employment or specific jobs should check the summer employment catalogs in the Placement Bureau, MacLeod said. Names and addresses of individuals to contact are also available.

MacLeod said some companies offer training or intern programs, especially in

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MSU student seeks place as 'U' trustee

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

An MSU graduate student has decided to try to become the first full-time student to hold a seat on a MSU governing board.

Mary Kay Scullion, Marquette graduate student said Monday she will attempt to get the Democratic nomination as a candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees in the November election.

The terms of Stephan Nisbet, R-Fremont and Don Stevens, D-Okemos expire Dec. 31, 1970.

Miss Scullion said she needs student backing to make any kind of a bid at becoming a student trustee.

"It is essential to get some indication of support from the students and that they're somewhat happy with the idea of a student trustee," she said.

"There is not much point in pursuing (the candidacy) if the kids don't support the idea."

Miss Scullion said that at a Democratic party meeting in January, her home Congressional district (the 11th) gave her their unanimous support in seeking the trustee nomination.

"I feel very strongly about young people getting involved," she said, "and this is a way to begin."

Miss Scullion, who attended Rutgers University, St. Xavier, Illinois State Teachers College and Northern Michigan

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Youth, lawyers wait for Chicago 7 outcome

By KEN KRELL
&
DEBBIE FITCH
State News Editors

CHICAGO — Although it was serious business inside the Federal Building here today — where ten women and two men began their fourth day of deliberations on the conspiracy of the Chicago 7 — outside many observers seemed to be waiting for a parade.

A small group of determined but good-natured demonstrators circled the building proclaiming support for "The 7" and protesting the contempt citations issued Saturday against the defendants and their attorneys by Judge Julius Hoffman.

Many of the businessmen who strolled by the building on their lunch hour paused to stare and sometimes chuckle at the marching demonstrators and the wisecracking newsmen. Something on their faces said that although they knew what was happening was important, they did not know why.

More was being examined than a questionable law and a court room circus. The lawyers on the scene were experiencing what could be termed philosophical assault and battery — most of them were deeply concerned, if not openly critical, of Judge Hoffman's treatment of the two defense attorneys, William Kunstler and Leonard

Weinglass, and they were asking where is the limit on judicial power? Where does justice trickle off and personal vengeance begin?

"We protest the imprisonment of ten men for 19 years without a trial or jury," Kunstler told the crowd of about 1,000. "We believe that the use of judicial power should not be abused. We must respond to harassment, be it on the street or in the courtroom."

The Chicago 7 had now turned into what defendant Abbie Hoffman termed the "conspiracy 10."

Kunstler addressed himself primarily to the hundreds of lawyers — identifiable by their three-piece suits, brimmed hats and briefcases — present among a crowd composed of younger, more shabbily-dressed protesters and the usual sprinkling of curious middle Americans.

"The contempt citations are a slap in the face to the entire legal profession," one observing lawyer commented. "I don't see how the Supreme Court can help but overturn them, unless they overrule a previous decision where they've outlined a six-month maximum contempt sentence."

"The government is trying hard to save face," he said, "and if the citations aren't overruled

it will be because of the political nature of the case."

According to another lawyer in the crowd, "On only two counts can a judge refuse to

grant bond: if the accused is deemed dangerous to the public or if there is a reasonable degree of doubt that he will appear for trial. Certainly neither of these reasons can apply to this case."

Representative Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., disagreed, however, with the lawyers' conclusions. From the House floor in Washington, Pucinski praised Judge Hoffman for restoring "dignity and decorum to the American judiciary."

But nearly everyone present at the Federal Building Tuesday had a less complimentary opinion of the judge, except

maybe for curious observers who lined the sidewalks merely to get a glimpse of the commotion.

Judge Hoffman himself spent the morning hearing routine procedural motions from lawyers concerned with cases other than the one that has captured the attention of the

Chicago populace.

In one action, Hoffman granted a six-week delay of a trial for a lawyer who wished to take a vacation in the Caribbean.

A few months earlier that same judge had denied a postponement in the conspiracy trial so that Bobby Seale's lawyer, who was recovering from a kidney operation, could represent his client.

Lawyers and youth aren't the only people concerned about the fate of the conspiracy trial.

Monday night a tired, white-haired man walked along State Street, in sight of the Federal Building.

"It's a terrible thing he's not just in that courtroom, but buried his head beneath his collar, shivering in the cold Chicago wind. 'Those aren't just seven men on trial. That judge is trying to hold on to a system he is desperately afraid to let go of. It's not just seven men whose fate that jury is deciding.'"

Monday night a tired, white-haired man walked along State Street, in sight of the Federal Building.

News Background

COMPARATIVE JOURNALISM

J-School offers foreign study

By MARIA SAMARIN

MSU students will have the opportunity to attend an international seminar in Comparative Press Systems in Yugoslavia this summer.

The School of Journalism, in cooperation with the Russian and East European Studies Program and the Office of Overseas Study, will offer an eight-credit program in comparative journalism in Omis, a town on the Dalmatian coast.

"This program is a unique one — no other college in the United States offers anything like it," said Stanley Smith, associate professor of journalism, supervisor of the seminar.

He has just returned from Europe after obtaining

permission from the Yugoslav government for the program.

Smith has published several studies of the press of the Soviet Union and Communist East Europe. He has lived, studied and traveled in Yugoslavia and other East European countries for almost three years.

Yugoslavia has been chosen as the site for the seminar because it is geographically and politically accessible to experts from Communist as well as western countries, he said.

Experts on the press of many countries, including China, the Soviet Union, Egypt and Czechoslovakia are among those who will participate. Besides this, American foreign correspondents such as Paul Hoffman of the New York

Times, Dan Morgan of the Washington Post and Wilton Wynn of Time are tentatively scheduled lecturers.

"There has recently been an intense concern and deep soul-searching in this country regarding the composition, function and performance of mass media in our society," Smith noted.

"For the first time many citizens are questioning the role of the press and some people are beginning to examine alternatives and to compare our system with other models, he said.

"This spirit of inquiry is healthy and should be stimulated among students — particularly those whose major field of concentration relates to the field of mass communication," he said.

One of the two courses will involve a study of the press system of East and West Europe. Seminars conducted by foreign and American press and government representatives will examine the social, political and informational functions of the press.

In the other course, an evaluation will be made of the effectiveness of various press systems in accomplishing their domestic and international goals, Smith said.

This will involve independent study which can be directed toward history, political science or sociology, he explained. The eight-week program, from June 22 through August 15, will include six weeks of classes and two free weeks when students can visit Greece, Italy

and neighboring East European countries.

While in Omis, students will stay in a resort hotel overlooking the Adriatic. Rooms will be double — occupancy with a private bath and balcony.

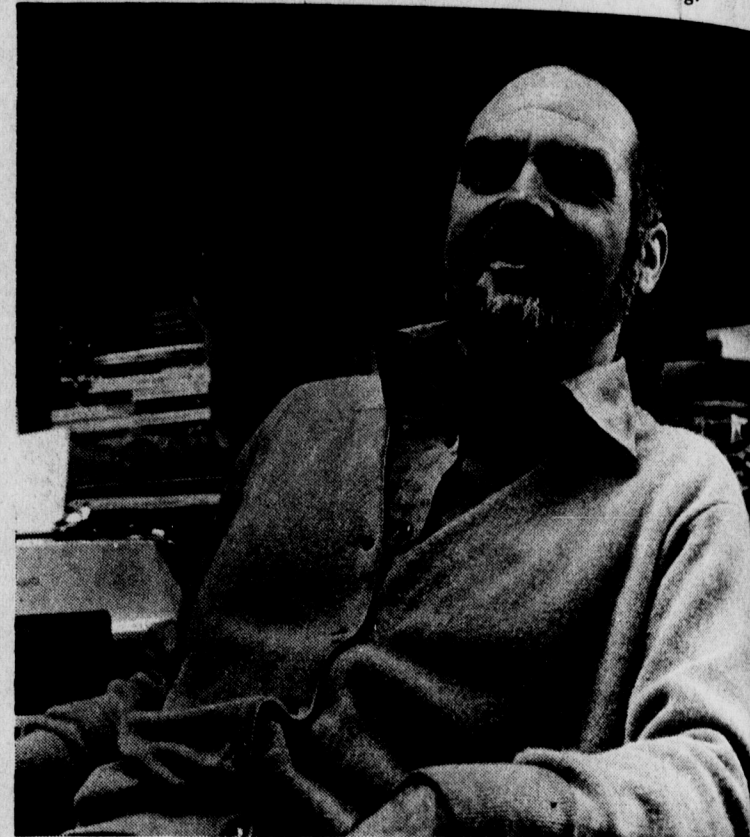
Omis, which traces its origins to Roman times, has a diverse history. It has been a pirate stronghold, fortified medieval town and in the 15th century was under Venetian rule.

The area is renowned for its beautiful beaches, mountains and islands, as well as its historic and cultural attractions, Smith said.

"Because of its rich heritage and convenient connections, it has become a mecca for young summer visitors and intellectuals from all parts of Europe," he noted.

The estimated cost of the program is \$870 which includes travel expenses, room, board, tuition and insurance. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible. Further information may be obtained by contacting Smith in the Journalism Bldg.

A special meeting will be held for all interested students at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Sun Porch of the Union.



Press authority

Journalism professor, Stanley E. Smith, discusses the summer study program in Yugoslavia. The program will deal with comparative press systems in Europe. Smith has studied and lived in Yugoslavia and is an authority in this field.

State News Photo By Bill Porteous

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Milliken misses court appearance

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken missed an appointment he never made Tuesday when he failed to go to Ann Arbor to testify at the trial of a University of Michigan student arrested during a demonstration last September.

Milliken was handed a piece of paper when he left his office Monday evening by Marc Van Der Hout, vice president of the U of M student council. Van Der Hout said the paper was a subpoena, and it was written on a legal subpoena form, but legal aides to the governor said it appeared to have no legal force.

The paper said Milliken should appear in court at 8:30 A.M. Tuesday but said nothing about why he should appear and what he was expected to testify on. Milliken was in his office at the capitol this morning.

Van Der Hout was one of several students arrested and charged with the misdemeanor of contention during a sit-in last September at the Literature, Science and Arts Building during a demonstration against the University's plans to open a new bookstore.

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

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SECOND BIAFRAN FAST

9,526 to give up dinner

About fifty per cent of MSU students who live in residence halls will be participating in the second Biafran fast today.

Patricia E. Price, co-ordinator of the fast, said 9,526 students signed to give up their evening meal. This is slightly fewer than last year. Miss Price said that this was because there are fewer students living in residence halls, students who gave up their meal last year see no need to do so again and it remains difficult to convince students a need still remains.

MSU Dormitories and Food Services is donating 52 cents per student dinner this year. The

increase over last year's 50 cents is because of the increase in food prices. The full price is not given because over half the cost of the dinner is involved in labor.

At present, Lifeline MSU has not decided what group MSU's contribution will be sent to. The groups being considered are the Catholic Relief Service, Church World Services, and the Unitarian Service Committee. Miss Price said each are being evaluated as to their ability to best serve the Biafrans and get the money to them.

Recently the Catholic Relief Service received \$300,000 from which they hope to distribute

\$50 cash to each adult Biafran. The Unitarian Service Committee is being considered because they have had the least conflicts with the Nigerian government in distributing money.

"The Nigerian government has been the limiting factor in the distribution of money directly to the Biafrans," Miss Price said. "We are attempting to pick the group most beneficial to the Biafrans at the time of our contribution."

Mrs. Nixon will travel to MSU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House sources said Tuesday that First Lady Pat Nixon will embark on a college tour March 2 that will include MSU.

The tour, scheduled to highlight student volunteer programs, will take her also to the Universities of Kentucky and Colorado and to the College of the Ozarks in Missouri.

Mrs. Nixon has long wanted to make the trip to underscore her interest in promoting student volunteer activities such as tutoring projects and community help services.

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NEWS summary

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



"I consider the present state of flux in the governance of the nation's universities to be a short run affair. I am confident that we will move towards a position of stability within three to five years."

— President Wharton

International News

A team of gunship and scout helicopters of the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division pounced on North Vietnamese troops Tuesday in the jungles north of Saigon, scattering them in a series of brief actions. Reports from the field said 45 North Vietnamese were killed. No American casualties were reported. Cobra gunships and observation helicopters were searching an area near Song Be, 42 miles northeast of Saigon, where they spotted a group of North Vietnamese soldiers in a jungle clearing.

Prime Minister Golda Meir called Tuesday for an end to bloodshed in the Middle East. Speaking in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Mrs. Meir said: "Once again we turn to the Arabs — not out of weakness — and ask them to put an end to the bloodshed and talk peace." Mrs. Meir suggested reciprocal observance of the cease fire. Mrs. Meir reiterated Israel's position on the war with Egypt saying that all Israel's operations on the Suez front are in reprisal for Egyptian operations.

Government troops were regrouping on the west side of the Plain of Jars in orderly fashion Tuesday, reliable sources said. Air strikes were apparently hindering a North Vietnamese advance. The government forces' regrouping on the plain has been going on for several days. Reports from Pakse, in southern Laos, said 12 rockets were fired at Pakse airfield Monday. The reports said a child was killed and three persons wounded. Nine civilian houses, a monastery and rice mill were damaged.

Israeli jets bombed two Egyptian missile bases within 20 miles of Cairo Tuesday, and shock waves rattled windows in the capital. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said the planes struck at depots storing Soviet built SA2 missiles. Both targets were close to the industrial city of Helwan, he said. The spokesman said the planes steered clear of civilian centers around Cairo for the fifth day since the bombing of a civilian factory which Israelis say was accidental.

National News

President Nixon said Tuesday the military part of the Vietnamization program is on schedule. He made the comments after getting an hour - long report from Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who has just returned from Vietnam. The success of the Vietnamization program, under which South Vietnamese forces are taking over American combat duty in the war, is one of the factors on which the President is basing his decision on further U.S. troop withdrawals. Nixon said the nonmilitary aspects of the program were "most encouraging," that remarkable work was being done on the pacification front and that what the South Vietnamese were doing for themselves is most important.

Four New York City congressmen said Tuesday air pollution in urban areas could be reduced 92 per cent if Americans would give up their superpowered cars and the auto industry would massproduce gas turbine or steam engine vehicles.

The House members in releasing a report compiled by the New York State delegation under the direction of Democratic Rep. Leonard Farbstein charged car manufacturers are delaying conversion from internal combustion engines.

Instead of trying to produce pollution - free propulsion systems, Farbstein said, the industry is making a public relations effort to appear concerned by discussing plans to adapt to lead - free gasoline.

Michigan News

Mrs. Lenore Romney, wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, plans to announce this Saturday whether she will run for the U.S. Senate from Michigan.

"I'll make a final decision on Saturday," Mrs. Romney said Tuesday in an interview after addressing a conference on volunteer organizations at the Biltmore Hotel, in New York.

On Saturday, 335 Michigan Republican leaders will gather in Lansing to find a consensus candidate to oppose Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart in November. Mrs. Romney is among 10 potential candidates who will attend the meeting.

The Michigan Senate Tuesday turned down a bill which would raise from \$1,000 to \$3,500 the maximum amount of money a small loan company could lend to an individual.

The 21-13 vote against the measure came after four Republicans who originally were in favor of it changed their votes to the no side.

Senate Republican leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, a leading backer of the bill, immediately moved to reconsider the controversial measure next week.

Big 4 called on to ease Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary - General U Thant declared Tuesday it was up to the Big 4 powers to take strong measures to avoid a new catastrophe in the Middle East. In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir proposed that in the absence of peace, Israel and the Arabs adopt a reciprocal observance of the U.N. cease - fire. "Israel is ready," she told the Knesset, Israel's parliament. Thant and Mrs. Meir expressed their views, after Israeli planes struck Egyptian depots storing Soviet - supplied missiles within 20 miles of Cairo Tuesday, setting off air raid sirens in the capital.

Thant made his declaration prior to his departure for a meeting in Geneva on Wednesday with his special representative for the Middle

East, Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden.

"The Middle East is heating up most dangerously," Thant said at his first news conference of the year. "Only some very strong measures can avoid a new catastrophe."

He added that it was necessary to look to the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France to make the necessary effort at the talks of their chief U.N. delegates in New York.

Thant said that the U.N. cease - fire proclaimed at the end of the Arab - Israeli war of 1967 was now "totally ineffective."

He noted that the Big Four was considering a proposal by the United States of a new joint cease - fire appeal.

Thant blamed both Israel and the Arabs for violating the cease - fire. He declared that each side was making public announcements of breaches they had committed.

"This is unprecedented in peacekeeping experience," he added. "It is really alarming."

He expressed belief that the Big Four delegates could reach

agreement on at least one or two basic issues involved in the Arab - Israeli conflict, and formulate guidelines to Jarring.

Thant said he could not divulge the nature of the specific issues on which agreement was possible, but that there was a "common denominator" in the

proposals advanced by each.

Asked if he planned to take initiatives on his own, he replied that it was up to the U.N. Security Council to act in that direction, and he planned no moves to supersede the council. Mrs. Meir asserted that the

air strikes against Egypt were undertaken to make clear that violations of the cease - fire could not be unilateral.

She said another aim was to upset what she charged were plans by President Gamal Abdel Nasser to wage full - scale war.

LOTTERY-BASED

Michigan draft 1,360 for March

LANSING (UPI) - Col. Arthur A. Holmes, State Director of the Selective Service System, Tuesday ordered Michigan local draft boards to call up 1,360 men for induction into the armed services during March.

Draft boards have been given the authority to induct men whose draft lottery number is 90 or less. Registrants selected for induction will include men in class 1-A and class 1-A-O born on or before Dec. 31, 1950 who have not reached their 26th birthday.

Registrants will be selected for induction in the order of their lottery number, beginning with lowest numbers first, as drawn in the national draft lottery last December.

Wayne County, with a quota of 306 men, will provide the largest number of inductees from a single county. Thirteen counties have no quotas for March.

Here is the breakdown by counties:

Alcona 2, Alger 4, Allegan 9, Alpena 6, Antrim 3, Arenac 3, Baraga 0, Barry 5, Bay 28, Benzie 2, Berrien 25, Branch 5, Calhoun 12, Cass 9, Charlevoix 2, Cheboygan 7, Chippewa 8, Clare 3, Clinton 7, Crawford 2, Delta 4, Dickinson 3, Eaton 12, Emmet 10, Genesee 57, Gladwin 4, Gogebic 5, Grand Traverse 10.

Gratiot 9, Hillsdale 2, Houghton 0, Huron 7, Ingham 69, Ionia 5, Iosco 4, Iron 0, Isabella 18, Jackson 9, Kalamazoo 25, Kalkaska 0, Kent 59, Keweenaw 0, Lake 2, Lapeer 16, Leelanau 0, Lenawee 7, Livingston 7, Luce 2, Mackinac 3, Macomb 116, Manistee 3, Marquette 12.

Mason 2, Mecosta 0, Menominee 3, Midland 10, Missaukee 2, Monroe 17, Montcalm 11, Montmorency 3, Muskegon 22, Newaygo 4, Oakland 125, Oceana 6, Ogemaw 0, Ontonagon 0, Osceola 2, Oscoda 0, Otsego 2, Ottawa 12, Presque Isle 6, Roscommon 0, Saginaw 43, St. Clair 4, St. Joseph 8, Sanilac 9, Schoolcraft 0, Shiawassee 16, Tuscola 11, Van Buren 6, Washtenaw 18, Wayne 306, Wexford 0.

Ann Arbor to hold tenant convention

The National Tenants' Organization (NTO) will convene its national convention on tenants' rights at 10 a.m. Friday in the University of Michigan Union.

The convention, co-sponsored by the NTO and the Ann Arbor Tenants' Union, will conclude Sunday morning with group discussions. The three - day gathering will include speeches by those prominent in the rent strike movement, as well as workshops dealing with the problems of organizing tenants unions.

Friday's session will begin with a seminar which will include details of the conference schedule, format changes and distribution of new information.

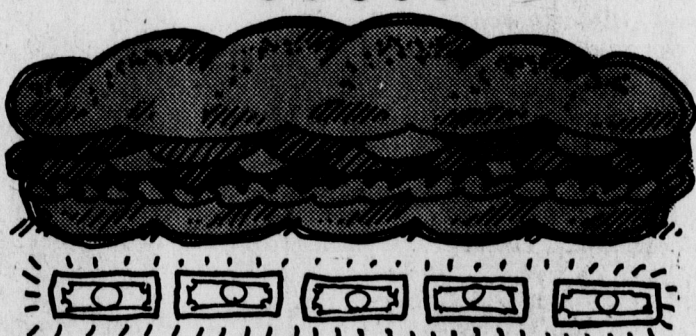
Workshops from 1:30 until 5 p.m. will deal with the legal - logistical - monetary problems of organizing tenants unions and rent strikes, the roles of social workers and organizers, past

present - proposed legislation, low - cost housing (including architecture and funding) and the political aspects and relationships to struggles in other areas.

The highlight of Saturday's session will be speeches by Jesse Gray — the initial founder of the 1963-64 rent strike movement in Harlem and candidate for Adam Clayton Powell's House of Representatives seat — and Tony Henry, president of the NTO. Following these speeches there will be additional workshops and seminars similar to those held Friday.

While informal caucuses and group discussions will continue Sunday morning, the convention will officially conclude Saturday night with a concert in the Union. Those planning to attend the convention or in need of further information are urged to contact Delores Bender at 355-8303.

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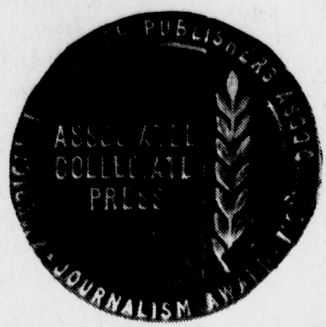
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EDITORIALS

Machinery of democracy is hardly 'insignificant'

The inefficiency of student government has once again been demonstrated by last Thursday's elections. More than 1200 students were caused undue inconvenience in voting because ballot boxes were not placed in either East or West Fee Halls. Furthermore, the ballots cast at Snyder Hall were never even collected.

It depends upon whom one is listening to as to where the blame lies. ASMSU claims that each residence hall is supposed to determine its own election procedures. Snyder Hall president Dan Peters claimed, on the other hand, that the distribution of ballot boxes was pretty shoddy. In actuality both parties are most likely guilty.

More discouraging is ASMSU's attitude to the entire affair. Elections have been contested successfully in the courts for similar reasons. Yet ASMSU has written off the whole thing as insignificant, since the results of the election would probably not have been affected.

The fact that 1200 were severely inconvenienced in voting cannot be so easily rationalized away. The residents of Fee Hall could have voted at Hubbard Hall, but most of the residents of Fee never found this

out until the voting was over. Although extremely unlikely, a mass turnout in Fee could have reversed the final outcome of the election.

The main reason that ballot boxes were never placed in Fee Hall was the absence of West Fee president Tom Lacey. Before leaving home Thursday, Lacey turned the ballot boxes over to the election officials who decided that they did not have enough time to get organized. Apparently the thought of just setting up ballot boxes in the cafeteria serving lines never crossed their minds.

In the Snyder fiasco, Peters claimed that ASMSU had not given him any information about voting procedures. Apparently Peters thought that ASMSU would pick up the ballots while ASMSU thought he would have them turned in. In any case it seems as if ASMSU did not make themselves abundantly clear about balloting procedures.

All of this points out the desperate need for having all all-U elections at registration. In this way everyone will have an equal chance to vote and the less than 20 per cent participation that occurred in the last election will be avoided.

-The Editors

AAUP reflects new light on 'Garskof case'

The Executive Council of the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has just completed its inquiry into the "Garskof case" of last year. The findings, conclusions and recommendations will now be submitted to the MSU membership this week.

As one may remember, Bertram Garskof, former assistant professor of psychology, was the center of much attention regarding the complexities of the tenure system and his concept of education. The Department of Psychology decided in October 1968 to offer Garskof a two-year probationary appointment outside the tenure system rather than a reappointment to a second three-year term within the tenure system. Although the Dean of the College of Social Science and the Department of Psychology approved of this appointment, the University Faculty Tenure Committee felt that the appointment would be "a flagrant violation of the basic principles behind the tenure system."

One month later (according to the AAUP report), Professor Garskof was offered the irregular appointment and then had that offer withdrawn "by Chairman Lawrence O'Kelly on instructions from Dean Lee Winder" a short time thereafter. By April, the University Faculty Tenure Committee suggested that a one-year extension of his appointment be given to Professor Garskof due to the irregularities involved in notifying the professor. The AAUP report continues: "In a

letter dated May 19, 1969, such an extension through August 31, 1970 was offered to Professor Garskof by Chairman O'Kelly, with the approval of Dean Winder and Provost Neville, and a reply was requested by May 30, 1969. Professor Garskof did not respond to the offer and accepted an appointment with another university, effective in September 1969."

As the AAUP conclusions later point out, there was a great deal of impropriety involved in removing Garskof from tenure status and irregularities in the revoking of the offer for appointment by the Department of Psychology.

The AAUP report is a welcome sight since it brings to public attention many of the facts that previously belonged to the realm of hearsay and rumor. In addition, the findings of the AAUP council are to be submitted to both the Academic Council and the Academic Senate.

The opportunity and responsibility will soon rest with the Academic Council to reexamine the entire "Garskof case" and make public its findings so as to satisfy the curiosities and confusion of the academic community.

The "Garskof case" is a prime example of how an entire university can be left in the dark about such a comprehensive system as that of tenure. The Academic Council is strongly requested to thoroughly review, not merely the "strange case of Dr. Garskof," but the tenure system as well.

-The Editors



THE DOCTOR'S BAG

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

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at 309 Linton Hall. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I have been told by several people that it's possible to get "high" from drinking a bottle of Romilar cough medicine. What causes this effect and is it dangerous to either the mind or body?

Many of the readily available cough medicines including Romilar contain dextromethorphan. This drug is a non-narcotic agent with a very low abuse potential. It is very effective in stopping coughs. Very high doses might produce respiratory depression and perhaps some drowsiness, but I doubt if the "high" is much more than the result of suggestibility. The cough syrups usually abused contain codeine or other narcotics. These preparations are definitely addicting and potentially dangerous. Also, they produce something that resembles a "low" more than a "high."

A bottle or two of beer is much cheaper, safer and probably better for your mind and body.

My mother has suggested that I discontinue wearing jockey brief shorts and begin wearing boxer style shorts. A doctor has informed her that a man can extend the length of his sex life by as much as 10 years by simply wearing boxer shorts instead of the jockey style. She seems

really concerned about the possibility of early impotency caused by tight underwear. Is there a basis for concern?

I doubt strongly if there is any basis for worry. It sounds as if your mother is a little concerned about becoming a grandmother. If the doctor is being quoted accurately, he is taking the expression "hang loose" too literally. Jockey shorts tight enough to cause impotency would make your legs fall off.

What are the state laws concerning venereal disease? How are cases reported and what restrictions does having V.D. place on a person? Is it true they can't leave the state or country? Are checkups on a person's health and whereabouts made each year, does a person who has V.D. have to report this to employers, etc.? How is V.D. treated?

Wow! The treating physician is responsible for reporting cases of V.D. to the County Health Dept. The name of the infected person is held in complete confidence, but the County Health Dept. does check with this person and tries to establish what sexual contacts this person has had. This is absolutely essential to successful treatment of the disease. The health department person checking on the contact does not know the name of the original source. All dealings with the contact are also held in strict confidence. If it were possible to treat all contacts,

OUR READERS' MIND

Thought criminals will assemble at Beaumont

To the Editor:

As patriotic citizens and lovers of justice, we feel that it is our duty to confess our grievous crimes:

- We have on several occasions entertained evil intent which is illegal (See the Federal Anti-Riot Act and George Orwell's 1984 - Thought Crimes).

- We also humbly admit that we hold the court of Julius J. Hoffman in complete contempt. We can have nothing but contempt for a court that binds and gags a man and sends him to jail for four years for trying to defend himself; or who uses the contempt laws ruthlessly to silence even defense attorneys.

- Furthermore, we are fully willing to cross state lines while thinking the above. Moved by our love of justice, we have decided to go to the East Lansing Police Station and confess our crimes. We can call upon all our fellow conspirators to join us. This includes anyone who has ever participated in civil rights work, union organizing or gone to Washington for the November Moratorium (or even though about going to Washington), etc., etc. If you too have conspired to change America, then meet us at Beaumont Towers at 3 p.m. Wednesday and do your duty.

Terry Braun
and five others

U.S. hungry merit concern

To the Editor:

Today, Feb. 18, some students will be giving up a meal, so that the money that they will have spent out of their board money will be given in order that a hungry child in Nigeria can be fed.

Now, I think it is rather obvious to any rational thinking person that the starvation in Nigeria is a sad situation and a serious dilemma; that almost goes without saying. However, I have two main objections to those sacrificing their meals.

The first deals with one of priorities and is the simple fact that there are people hungry in America (at least 40,000, Jesse Jackson said). Because of this fact, I am of the opinion that Americans should deal with starvation at home first before dealing with it on an international scale. And Americans had as much compassion for the hungry in America as they do in Nigeria, believe there would be a great many more people eating every day in America. It should be asked why it is that Americans (mostly white in this case) can relate to starving people in Nigeria and not those in America. Why is it? Is it because they clearly see starvation abroad whereas here in America, because they eat three meals a day, they find it hard to believe that anyone is starving? If one is so concerned about hunger, why doesn't he donate his meal for a hungry family in Mississippi? If people feel saddened because they eat and others don't eat, they don't have to go the way to Nigeria to find hunger, they can find it right here in America.

The second point is this: How many of those who refuse to eat in a dormitory cafeteria will use the facilities of a Red Barn, McDonald's or Little Caesar's to feed their stomachs? I just don't feel that at those who refuse to eat in a dorm cafeteria, Feb. 18 will refuse to eat Feb. 18. And many of them do eat outside of the dorm cafeterias, their justification will be, "I gave up my dorm money so starving Nigerians can eat, and, man, I've got to eat. I don't feel guilty eating elsewhere, after all, I gave up my dorm money meal so others can eat." Well, if they are going to give up a meal, I hope they don't just fast the dorm meal. If they do, they are nothing but hypocrites. But then, in my opinion, they'll be hypocrites even if they fast to give their meals to Nigeria (I am just talking about the Americans fasting) because as I said earlier, I believe that the American hungry should be our first concern.

Bill Kinzie
Grosse Pointe senior

Letter policy

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

Tenure system needs clarification

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement contains the findings of fact, conclusions and recommendations of the Executive Committee of the MSU Chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) with regard to the "Garskof Case."

The "Garskof Case" of last year has pointed up the need for clarification and modification of the University's policies and procedures with respect to faculty appointed under the tenure system, but who have not yet been granted tenure.

I. Facts
Briefly, the "Garskof Case" included the following major actions:

1) A decision in October 1968 by the Dept. of Psychology not to recommend Asst. Professor Bertram Garskof for reappointment to a second three-year term under the tenure system, but to offer him instead a two-year probationary appointment outside the tenure system. This irregular appointment offer was reaffirmed by the Dept. in November, and approved by the Dean of the College of Social Science, with reluctance, and by the Provost, despite the unanimous opinion of the University Faculty Tenure Committee that such an appointment would be "a flagrant violation of the basic principles behind the tenure system." The Tenure Committee advised that Professor Garskof either be given a regular second probationary appointment under the tenure system or that his appointment be terminated at the close of the academic year 1968-69.

2) In an exchange of letters in November 1968, Garskof was offered a two-year irregular appointment outside the tenure system by the Chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, with the understanding that Garskof would have until May 8 - 10, 1969, when the Midwestern Psychological Assn. was to meet, either to accept or reject the offer. However, on Jan. 24, 1969, this offer was withdrawn by Chairman Lawrence O'Kelly on instructions from Dean Lee Winder.

3) On April 9, 1969, the University Faculty Tenure Committee recommended that Professor Garskof be given a one-year extension of his appointment, on the ground that he had "not been properly notified by Dec. 15." In a letter dated May 19, 1969, such an extension through Aug. 31, 1970 was offered to Professor Garskof by Chairman O'Kelly, with the approval of Dean Winder and Provost Neville, and a reply was requested by May 30, 1969. Professor Garskof did not respond to the offer the accepted an appointment with another university, effective in September, 1969. On July 28, 1969, Chairman O'Kelly wrote Professor Garskof that, having received no response to his previous letter, Garskof's appointment would be

terminated Aug. 31, 1969.

II. Conclusions
On the basis of a report prepared by a special AAUP Committee and records pertaining to the Garskof case, the AAUP Council concludes that:

1) The offer to Professor Garskof of a two-year appointment outside the tenure system was improper under the University's tenure rules. It should not have been recommended by the Dept. of psychology and, in any event, should have been disapproved by the Dean and the Provost. This was, in fact, the recommendation of the University Faculty Tenure Committee, but it was not followed by the Dept. and the Administration.

2) Once the irregular two-year appointment had been offered to Professor Garskof, with the approval of the Dept., the Dean and the Provost, it should not have been withdrawn without following the established faculty advisory procedures of the Dept. of Psychology.

III. Recommendations
In order to avoid similar unfortunate occurrences in the future, the AAUP Council recommends that:

1) The University tenure rules be amended to explicitly state that a faculty

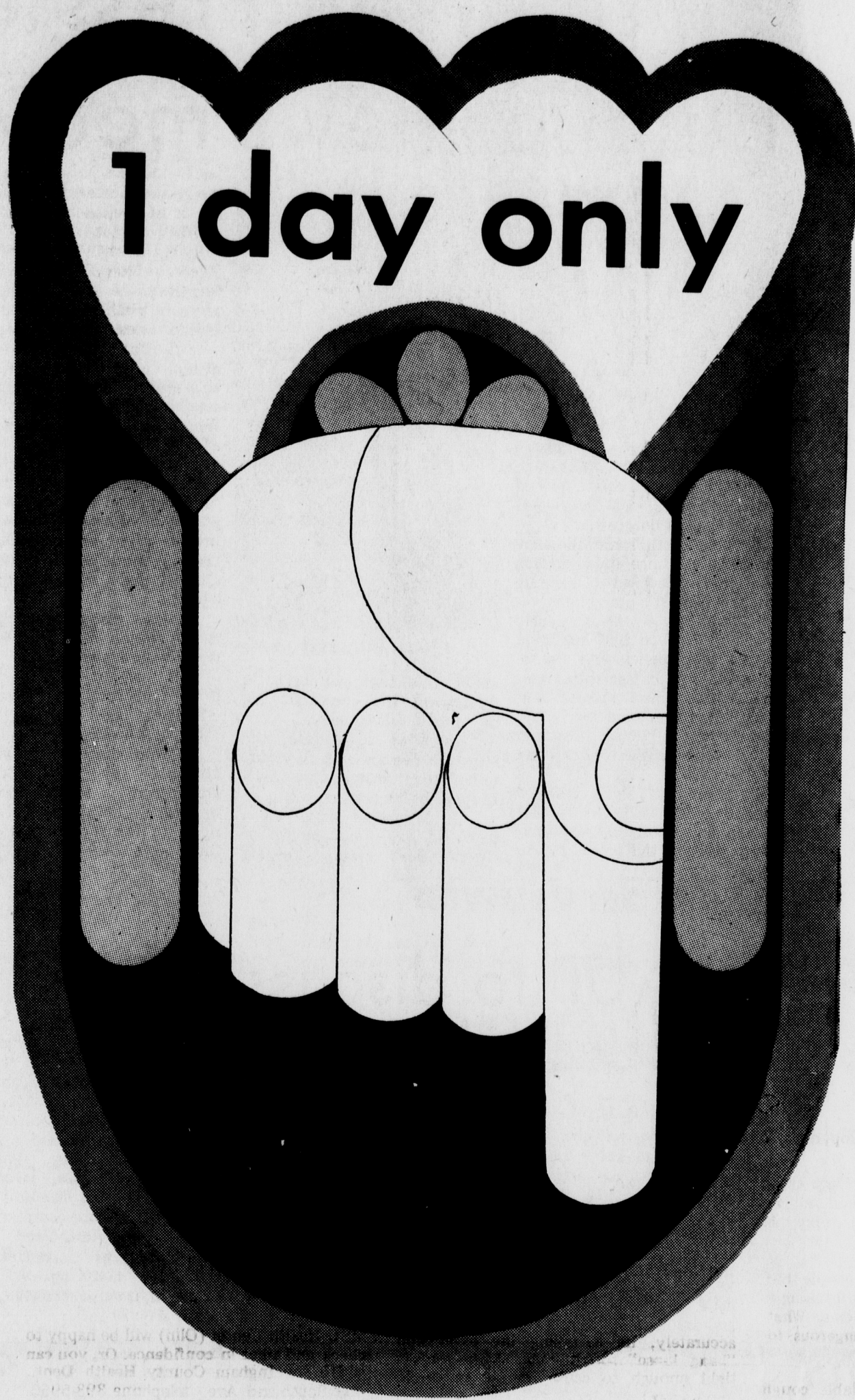
member may not be transferred to non-tenure status during or immediately after an appointment under the tenure system.

2) The Bylaws of the Faculty amended to provide that decisions of the University Faculty Tenure Committee, matters involving interpretation of tenure rules and in cases involving alleged deviation from tenure rules, shall be binding on the Administration and the faculty member concerned, subject to appeal by the affected faculty member to the Provost to the Academic Council.

3) The University Faculty Tenure Committee shall report to the Academic Council, promptly, any case in which the Administration acts contrary to the Committee's decision on a question involving tenure, exclusive of cases involving formal charges for dismissal of a faculty member for cause, which shall be considered in accordance with established procedures contained in the Faculty Bylaws, as amended.

IV. Action
The AAUP Council is directed to submit the above recommendations to the Academic Council and the Academic Senate.





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Detroit Free Press editor defends news media liberty

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, defended the freedom of the press in America, against recent criticisms leveled at the news media by critics.

"I'm here to speak as a fan of the press, not as a critic," he told members of the faculty club, Tuesday.

He said the press in America is about as free as a press can be — "We have the greatest flow of information in all the world through all of our media."

He noted that since the news is filtered through the individual reporters, good accurate reporters are at a premium.

"It is a tremendously difficult task to find and train young reporters to have a sense of fairness and objectivity. One who sees his role as reporter is of service to the community."

Angelo said the American press is as fragmented as any press can be.

"There are over 300,000 people working on the papers across the country, all with their little piece of the action. If you



FRANK ANGELO

realize this, then you begin to understand the complexity of the press in this country."

According to Angelo, the role of a newspaper is to report rather than analyze the day's happenings for readers.

"A newspaper should be a day-in-day-out record of chronological events, keeping

the readers posted, serving as the center of discussion and bringing conflicts out into the open."

Angelo said Vice President Agnew's November 24 speech attacking the news media was more a political move than a critical assessment of the press.

"He knew his speech would attract a certain kind of response and that the administration had sought this kind of support for some time."

Angelo said his widely quoted reaction to the Vice President's speech — that it was "shocking and went far beyond any constructive criticism" — brought him hundreds of letters labeling him as an ultra-liberal, a leftist pinko, a communist and a jerk.

Angelo added that there is no profession more self-critical than the news media.

"If you put three newsmen in the same room, they'll end up criticizing and chopping each other up," he said.

Angelo charged that recent attempts by the Justice Department to confiscate reporter's notes abused the rights of the reporters to keep their news sources confidential.

"The free press in this country has to have reporters who are free to report on what they see and hear. If the government is going to step in, then these reporters are going to lose their flexibility."

Candidate eyes U.S. war role

A Supreme Court decision regarding the constitutionality of United States' involvement in the Vietnam War has been called for by James F. O'Neill, announced candidate for U.S. Senator.

O'Neill said that Congress alone has the constitutional responsibility to declare war and that since they have not done so, President Johnson violated the constitution in involving us in Vietnam.

The increasing tendency of presidents to act unilaterally and unconstitutionally in involving our country in foreign wars, O'Neill said, is one of the greatest dangers to world peace. He added that unless this dangerous precedent is reversed, the next presidential war could lead to a third world war, possibly in the Middle East.

O'Neill said that those members of the United States Senate who have not lifted a finger in protest, while the office of the President usurped their constitutional responsibility, have violated their oath to carry out their constitutional responsibility thus forfeiting their right to serve in the U.S. Senate.

GARSKOFF REVIVED

AAUP to discuss tenure

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 38 - 39 Union to discuss the policies and procedures of MSU's tenure system.

The AAUP said the need for clarification came after the Bertram Garskoff controversy (See text page four)

last year, where an asst. professor of psychology was offered a two-year probationary appointment outside the tenure system instead of a reappointment to a second three-year term under the tenure system.

"This irregular appointment offer was reaffirmed by the department in November, and approved by the Dean of the College of Social Science with reluctance, and by the Provost despite the unanimous opinion of the University Faculty Tenure committee that such an appointment would be a flagrant violation of the basic principles behind the tenure system."

Garskoff was given until May

30 to accept or reject the offer and on July 28, 1969, Chairman O'Kelly wrote Garskoff that "having received no response to his previous letter, Garskoff's appointment would be terminated Aug. 31, 1969."

The Executive Council of the MSU chapter of the AAUP concluded that the offer to Garskoff of a two-year appointment outside the tenure system was "improper under the University's tenure rules."

The Executive Council, in order to avoid similar "unfortunate" occurrences in the future, recommends that:

"1. The University tenure rules be amended to explicitly state that a faculty member may not be transferred to a non-tenure status during or immediately after an appointment under the tenure system."

"2. The Bylaws of the Faculty be amended to provide that decisions of the University Faculty Tenure Committee, on matters involving interpretation of tenure rules and in cases involving alleged deviation from tenure rules, shall be binding on the Administration and the faculty member concerned, subject to appeal by the affected faculty member or the Provost

to the Academic Council."

"3. The University Faculty Tenure Committee shall report to the Academic Council, promptly, any case in which the Administration acts contrary to the committee's decisions on a question involving tenure, exclusive of cases involving formal charges for dismissal of a faculty member for cause, which shall be considered in accordance with established procedures contained in the Faculty Bylaws, as amended."

Nine 'U' composers offer original works

The work of nine MSU composers will be heard in the Premieres of New Music Concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Erickson Kiva.

The premieres will include works for voice and piano, large and small ensembles and the MSU Jazz Band. The performance is open to the public without charge.

The composers are graduate students in music composition. The program will include David Maslank's "Dirge" for woodwind quintet, and a work for voice, piano and tape by William Penn.

The Jazz Band will perform "Only Yesterday" by Michael O'Sullivan, and "SA-1" by Adolphus C. Hallstork, who is also conductor of MSU's Men's Glee Club.

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Students press 'U' reform

UNIVERSITY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA -- The University Senate unanimously passed a policy that would delegate rule-making autonomy to living groups. The policy is currently under consideration by the USC administration.

If approved by the Dean of Students' Office, the document would grant the Inter-fraternity Council, the Men's Halls Association, and Women's Halls Association the rule-making responsibility for government within their respective organizations.

The new policy would affect



sign-out, lock-out, visitation, and alcohol.

UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS --

A proposal to abolish the freshman admissions policy has been tentatively approved by the University Committee on Admissions.

The current admissions policy was adopted Sept. 17 by the University Board of Trustees exceeds the number of college openings.

The policy, originally devised to prevent the University from becoming an "elitist" institution, has been attacked by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, two Chicago newspapers, high school counselors, and citizens throughout the state.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY -- A petition to end women's hours circulated by Associated Women Students in early December just realized results.

The CMU Board of Trustees recently passed the proposal which abolished hour restrictions on women students, with the exception of first semester freshmen and students whose parents object.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE COLLEGE -- The College was ordered closed last week until Feb. 23 following the arrest of 889 students for sitting in on a campus street.

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college, almost all of the 2,500 students had previously been boycotting classes for five days. Students also presented the administration with a list of 30 demands.

Some of the demands were recruitment of more qualified instructors, written rules for the conduct of security officers, and abandonment of rules governing student dress.

'U' antitumor research helped by fellowships

Two of the nation's largest platinum companies have set up research fellowships at MSU.

The fellowships, totaling \$40,000 per year, were granted by Englehard Industries, Division of Englehard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation of Newark, New Jersey, and Matthey Bishop, Inc., of Malvern, Pa.

The fellowships support research on platinum chemicals which have been found to have tumor-inhibiting qualities. Biophysicists Barnett Rosenberg and Loretta Van Camp made the discovery at MSU.

Rosenberg will direct the antitumor research pursued under both fellowships.

Both platinum companies donated platinum compounds for earlier work by the Rosenberg team.

FREER ENVIRONMENT NEEDED

Rep. cites college oppression

By ROBERTA SMITH

Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, said recently that the college environment is more oppressive than the city at large. He hopes to remedy the situation with legislation such as the student grievance bill he has introduced.

"The college environment should be freer," Montgomery stated. "Students are pressed financially, by their heavy schedules and by the excessive numbers of people on the campus."

Montgomery arrived at his conclusions after visiting with

administrators and students on Michigan's 42 college campuses.

Redress needed

Concerned in particular with the lack of means for voicing grievances on campuses, Montgomery believes that the college student should be able to get redress of his grievance "without sitting on the president's lawn."

"Communication needs to be improved on the best campus, even though many administrators are not recognizing it," he said.

Montgomery's grievance bill would establish a 3 to 15 member committee to be elected by the student body on each campus in Michigan. Its members would be employees of the State Dept. of Education, which would supervise their election and pay them. Thus the group would have no direct affiliation with the respective schools' administrative bodies. Offices would be rented for the committee off the campus.

In response to criticisms on the proposed salaries of committee participants, Montgomery said that most students have to work while in college and that the honorarium proposed for the committee would compensate for the time a student would ordinarily work.

"The honorarium would enable a student to serve on the committee who couldn't otherwise because of a part-time job," he explained.

The size of the committee is scaled from 3 to 15 members according to the size of the campus, he said. There is also a possibility of scaling the salaries according to the school. The committee has thought in terms of the graduate assistant's salary, or \$3,000 annually, for the members.

Administrative disfavor

Many college administrators have voiced disfavor to the House Committee on Colleges and Universities on the proposed bill. They have claimed that their schools have adequate procedures for processing grievances.

Many students who have contacted the committee or have been witnesses at committee hearings have been in favor of the bill. They believe the proposed committee could solve grievances better than any systems their schools now have.

"It's a question of who to believe, the administrators or the students," Montgomery said, "and I tend to believe the students."

"It's a wonder that we don't have more explosions and

outbreaks on the campuses than we have," he said.

The schools are not always adaptable to the current needs, he said. Many books and courses are not relevant to the times. Colleges haven't provided counselors and faculty that have good communication with the students. Students often have to use drastic measures to get attention to their problems.

Montgomery has asked Rep. Vincent J. Pettipiece, D-Westland, to stage meetings at Michigan's campuses to get a better feeling of the students' positions. Unless there is some evidence that the student would use the committee, it shouldn't be established, he said.

E.L., 'U' set up pollution coalition

The East Lansing City Council Monday night tentatively approved a cooperative waste research program with MSU for removing phosphorus and nitrogen from sewage water.

The treatment plant will be constructed and maintained by the University; East Lansing will supply the water. An average of 3 million gallons of water a day will be used by the researchers. The program is being conducted by Robert C. Ball, director of the MSU Institute of Water Research.

The water will be channeled from the East Lansing sewage plant to treatment ponds where the nutrients in the water will be harvested. Phosphorus and nitrogen remaining in water from detergents act as fertilizers for plant growth. Once the chemicals are depleted, the water will be returned to the Red Cedar River free of the pollutants.

"After the nutrients are harvested, the water is supposed to return to the river crystal clear," East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas stated.

Mayor Thomas said this is one of two waste research programs in East Lansing. The other, an experimental program by Dow Chemical Co., is also concerned with reducing the phosphorus content of water.

The mayor's explanation was in answer to an MSU student's question from the floor about what the City Council had done to improve the water in the Red Cedar. Linton Bodwin, East Lansing freshman, asked what action had been taken to clean the river in the past year.

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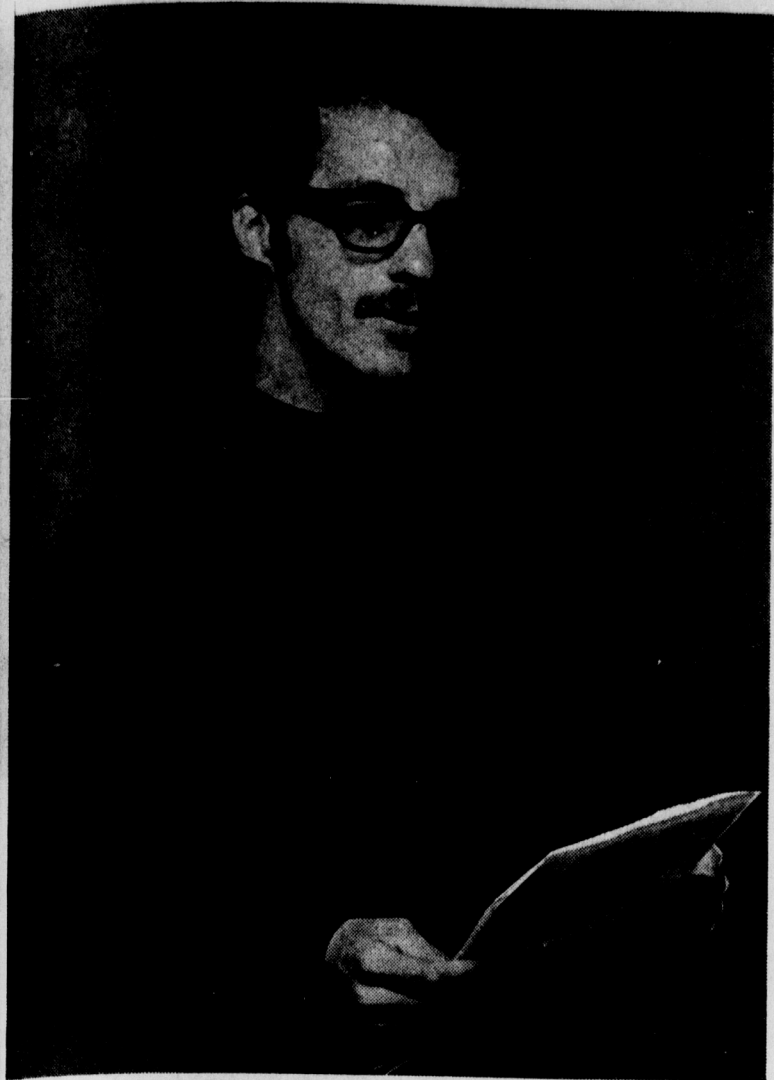
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Draft resistor

Harold Dean, former MSU student, recently returned to Bay City to speak out for draft resistance at the All Saints high school. His five talks there were an attempt to inform the city's citizens on draft resistance.

State News Photo By Wayne A. Munn

Gannett acquires Lansing Journal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Agreement in principle was announced today for the acquisition of Federated Publications Inc. of Battle Creek by Gannett Co. Inc., a national communications firm with headquarters here.

Paul Miller, president of Gannett, Robert B. Miller, executive chairman, and Louis A. Weil Jr., president of Federated, announced the proposed merger.

The transaction will involve an exchange of Gannett common and convertible stock for the stock of Federated.

Gannett is a publicly held company listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Gannett reported 1969 net earnings of \$9.75 million, or \$1.37 a share, on gross revenue of \$149 million.

Federated stock is traded over the counter. Its 1969 net earnings were \$2.61 million, or \$1.80 a share, on gross revenues of \$29 million.

Gannett publishes 34 daily newspapers in six states: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois, Florida and California. Gannett also operates eight broadcast stations, a CATV system and owns part interest in a Canadian newspaper mill.

Federated publishes seven daily newspapers in four states: Lansing and Battle Creek; Lafayette and Marion, Ind.; Boise, Idaho, and Olympia and Bellingham, Wash.

Terms of the transaction, subject to approval by the directors and shareholders of both companies, call for each Federated common share to be exchanged for one-half of a share of Gannett common and one-fifth of a share of a new \$3.55 cumulative voting preferred stock, each full share of which is convertible into four shares of Gannett common.

The purchase price represented just under 20 times Federated earnings.

Assuming full conversion of the preferred, Federated shareholders would receive 1.3 shares of Gannett common for each of their Federated shares. John R. Purcell, financial vice president of Gannett, placed the value of the transaction, assuming full conversion of preferred stock, at \$52,193,404, based on the closing price on Tuesday.

Kennedy, a 49-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio, is military judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit, U.S. Army judiciary. In recent weeks, he has heard testimony in the alleged My Lai massacre which resulted in murder charges against Calley.

A draft resistor tries to explain

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

News Background

Bay City All Saints High School might seem like one of the last places one would find a draft resistor addressing the student body.

One of two Catholic high schools in the city, All Saints is hardly the stomping grounds for young liberals because of its rigidity in school rules and its parochial nature. The faculty there has a high percentage of nuns and no young rebels.

But, with the help of the school's librarian and an open-minded nun, 22-year-old draft resistor Harold Dean was granted permission to speak to five different senior classes there last Friday.

Dean's appearance at All Saints marked part of a five-month attempt to educate the people of his home town about draft resistance.

Since his Sept. 3, 1969 refusal of military induction, Dean, a former MSU student, has consistently written letters to the city's newspaper and given speeches in schools throughout the area trying to tell the draft resistor's side of the selective service story.

The 250 plus seniors at All Saints didn't exactly welcome Dean with open arms and open minds, though.

For many of them, Harold Dean offered an example of everything that they weren't supposed to become. It was a classic confrontation of society's outcast versus society's children.

When he asked for a show of hands for support during the first class session, Dean received six yes votes, seven "nays," and about 30 abstentions.

During the second session, two girls walked out in protest. Bitter confrontations and whispers of "coward" and

"communist" marred the third class. In the final session, one student slept and few asked questions.

Yet, Dean had an openly apparent effect on many of the All Saints students. His frankness and his background shocked them.

"I came here today to communicate with you. I'm not going to give you a speech that you couldn't possibly

understand and I'm not going to try to persuade you to turn draft resistors. All I ask is that you listen to what I have to say," he emphasized early.

During the early sessions, Dean received harassment and guffaws from many of the senior boys. But, he stunned and silenced most of them when he pointed out that he had been "Athlete of the Year" at Bay City Central, the city's stellar football school, in 1965.

"I wasn't any different than you guys when I was in high school. I was a tough guy, too. I was for the war then and I wanted to join the Marines after graduation. But, instead, I went to college; and my views on war and Vietnam, in particular, changed," Dean said.

Throughout the five sessions,

"The draft system is illegal and should be dissolved. I've refused to be a part of it. If all our young men would have refused to fight, maybe we wouldn't have nine years of war in Vietnam and maybe we wouldn't have things like inflation here."

—Harold Dean, draft resistor

himself and the things that led him to become a draft resistor, the All Saints students were more receptive. They couldn't understand his rationale at first and probably still don't.

"But why did you do it. You didn't have to — why?" one of the school's star athletes asked.

"Okay, I set myself up on purpose. I had a 2-S rating as a student at MSU. But I considered myself a draft dodger while in school. As a dodger, you run from the system. But, as a resistor, you confront the system. That is why I quit MSU

and should be dissolved. I've refused to be a part of it. If all our young men had refused to fight, maybe we wouldn't have nine years of war in Vietnam and maybe we wouldn't have things like inflation here."

"But why?" the athlete from All Saints again said.

"Look. I could have stayed in college or gone in the Peace Corps. But I have a certain set of values. That is what made me do what I'm doing," Dean said.

Harold Dean didn't win any converts to draft resistance there. But, he said that he didn't want to win any.

"Draft resistance is a personal thing. It involves only the individual and his beliefs," he told one session.

But, Dean did make the All Saints students think. The fourth session ended in silence

after he asked the students a set of three questions.

"You've been asking me questions. Now let me ask a few. I don't want you to answer these now, just think about them. First, if this society sends a man to prison to reform him, why does it send a man to prison because he will not kill? Second, is it wrong to stand up in this country for what you believe in? And lastly, what are you in context of the world and yourself?"

The seniors at All Saints may never understand Harold Dean but they will remember him. For, someday soon, many of them will face the same dilemma — the draft system and Vietnam — that he once faced.



—Harold Dean, draft resistor

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COURT ORDER Pontiac told to integrate

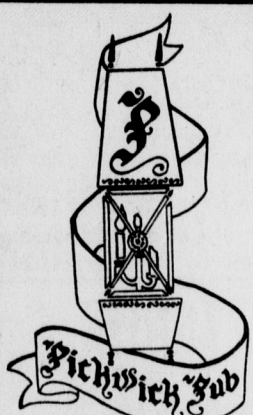
Detroit (UPI) — The Pontiac Board of Education today was ordered to present a plan by March 16 to integrate the 25,000-student district and end racial discrimination.

Federal judge Damon J. Keith, acting on a lawsuit brought by the Pontiac chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, issued the court order after charging the board of education with "intentionally" perpetuating segregation.

The suit by the NAACP was filed after the school board rejected a bussing plan put forward

by the group. Keith said the integration is to be accomplished by bussing students and redrawing school attendance lines.

Keith said the school board had "intentionally utilized the power at its disposal to locate new schools and arrange boundaries in such a way as to perpetuate the pattern of segregation within the city, thereby, deliberately, in contradiction to its announced policies of achieving a racial mixture in the schools, preventing integration."



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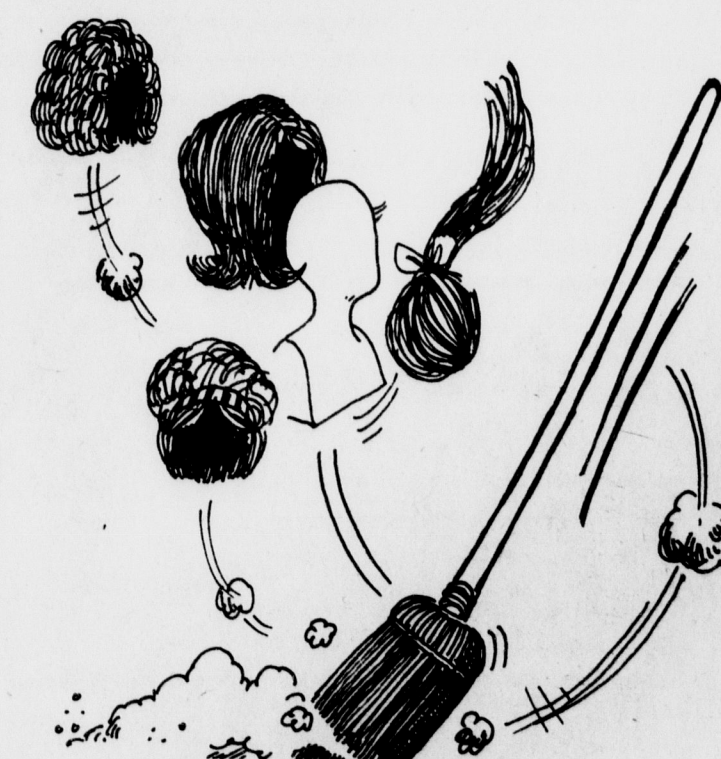
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State abortion reform seen hopeful

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

An assistant to Michigan senator Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, discussed the chances of a pending abortion reform bill in Hubbard Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. Janice Marquis, assistant to Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R - Ann Arbor, spoke before 150 students in the last of three symposiums on abortion sponsored by Associated Women Students.

Mrs. Marquis, a 1966 graduate, substituted for the scheduled speaker, Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R - Dearborn, who was

unable to attend because of illness.

"When Sen. McCauley (Sen. John McCauley, D - Wyandotte) introduced Senate Bill 287 two years ago, asking for abortion and sterilization, it was greeted with horror," she said. "Now it is considered one of the more conservative bills."

Mrs. Marquis has assisted Sen. Bursley in preparing a bill that would allow abortion for any reason up to the third month of pregnancy and for the health of the mother after that.

Last July, 16 of the 38 Michigan senators voted for the bill. Twenty votes are needed to carry a bill in the Senate.

"But one senator who voted against it has changed his mind

and four other senators were absent or abstained, so the outlook is rather hopeful," Mrs. Marquis said.

She could not predict how the 138 men in the House of Representatives would vote.

"We may have difficulty because 47 members of the House are Roman Catholic," Mrs. Marquis said. The Roman Catholic Church and the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church have presented the most organized opposition to abortion reform bills, she added.

"The Speaker of the House is Catholic and opposed to the bill," Mrs. Marquis said. "He can send it to one of three committees, all headed by Roman Catholics."

She urged students in the audience to make their views on abortion reform known to their legislators.

"This is a hot potato for a politician," Mrs. Marquis said. "A legislator has to know his constituents are behind him in this issue."

She said the greatest allies for abortion reform bills are conservationists.

"We will double the population by the time of our grandchildren and there's no room for them," Mrs. Marquis said.

The American Medical Association is in favor of reform and the Michigan Medical Association agrees with the section of the bill that would exempt doctors from the criminal code, she said.

Under present law, doctors can be charged with manslaughter and sentenced to 15 years in prison if a patient dies from an abortion.

Last year 12 states passed laws that allow for abortion even if the life of the mother is not at stake.

"But you can't believe how little Michigan legislators know about abortion," she said.

Mrs. Marquis said people should have to assume responsibility for imposing their moral values on a pregnant woman.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

New course established

University College has established a 300-level course in education reform on a credit-no credit basis. Students may take the course for a variable one to four credits.

Faculty from all four University College sequences will provide an interdisciplinary approach to the subject. Students will not only study educational reform, they will also experiment with new

classroom methods.

Subject matter will include teaching methods, the effects of grading, relevancy of courses, and interpersonal relationships between teachers and students.

The conclusions the class reaches - whether showing methods of reform are impractical or demonstrating workable concepts - will serve as a guide for students in future studies. Conceivably, the class's

reform suggestions could be utilized by a large segment of University College.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 students, due to the class format which emphasizes small-group informal seminars and interpersonal teacher-student relationships. The class will meet individually and as a group with teachers. Each of the course's ten professors will be directly responsible for two students.

Prerequisites for the course

include completion or waiver of at least one of the University College sequences (American Thought and Language, Natural Science, Humanities, and Social Science) with a 3.0 or better grade point, and a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0.

Students interested in obtaining further information about this course should contact Jeff McCrae (437 N. Wenden, 353-2790) or Mike Sarette (445 N. Wonders, 353-2798) before early enrollment.

Aid director sees no cuts in grants

By ROBERTA SMITH

Any paring down of the University budget by Gov. Milliken is not expected to have an effect on the Student Aid Grant (SAG), William C. Wagner, asst. director of financial aids, said in a recent interview.

The SAG, a replacement for the fee reduction, is supplied by the general operating funds of the University. These funds might be affected, but the Financial Aids Dept. expects no cut in the SAG program, Wagner said.

SAG is allotted to any student paying in-state fees who demonstrates financial need. This includes undergraduates, graduate students and doctoral candidates.

In addition to the recent increase in per-student SAG allotments, more funds will be available to more students for next year, Wagner said.

"Other monies can be spread out over that many more students," he said, "except if funds are cut by the federal government. Then our office won't be in that position."

When students reapply for financial aid for the 1970-71 school year, they will be considered for all types of assistance, he continued. The SAG has been incorporated with all the other programs the Financial Aids Dept. administers.

In its initial year, students filed for SAG independently. This was a result of the late summer decision by the board of trustees to accept the SAG.

"Even though many students didn't know about SAG last year because of its summer adoption, there will probably be no substantial increase this year in the number given out," Wagner said. "Students who didn't receive it for fall term this year and demonstrated need were picked up by winter."

The process of filing for financial aid begins winter term prior to the year in which aid is desired. Application for the 1970-71 school year, are being taken now. A student must reapply every year he wants aid.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

WEDNESDAY
SPECIAL

SERVED ALL DAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Fish Fry

Fried fillet of flounder
with french fries and
cole slaw

\$1.29

Children Under 12 99c

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Corner of Harrison &
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Sale days thru Sunday. *We reserve the right to limit quantities.

RUBBING ALCOHOL 11¢
CUNECO 70% REGULAR 19¢

BUFFERIN 88¢
100 TABLETS—REGULAR 1.35

MASSENGIL 1.03
POWDER 6 OZ.—REG. 1.50

SIMILAC 4 1.00
13 OZ. LIQUID—REG. 30¢ FOR

11½ OZ. BOX—CELLA
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES 67¢
FRESH SHIPMENT
REGULARLY 99¢

Venture 58¢
MEN'S HAIRDRESSING 4 OZ. REG. 79¢

DI-GEL 73¢
30 ANTACID TABLETS—REG. 98¢

ARRID EXTRA DRY 87¢
DEODORANT 6 OZ. SPRAY—REG. 1.35

POLI-GRIP 59¢
1.6 OZ. DENTURE ADHESIVE—REG. 85¢

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SICK ROOM
NEEDS
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CHECK
OUR LOW
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PRICES
..AND SAVE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



32 OZ.
JULIA MAY
BUBBLE
BATH
LOTION
REGULARLY 89¢

2 1.00
FOR

BICYCLE
PLAYING
CARDS 53¢ EA.
REGULAR OR PINOCHE

NEW! MEN'S SPECIAL



4 OZ.
HAI
KARATE
ORIENTAL SPICE
AFTER SHAVE
REGULARLY 1.75

SAVE 46¢
1.29

Glass Cleaner 3 1.00
Cunningham Aerosol—15 OZ. FOR

Playtex Gloves 2 1.00
REGULAR 98¢ PAIR PR.

ENVELOPES 33¢
BOX OF 50 10" SIZE REG. 59¢

WAS VALENTINE'S DAY AN ENGAGING DATE?

WHEN IT COMES TO
GETTING MARRIED.
COME TO BRIDES
SHOWCASE

Brides Showcase caters to your every wedding need from invitations to trousseau and everything in between. The ladies at Brides Showcase understand today's young bride so when it comes to getting married, come to Brides Showcase.

BRIDES SHOWCASE
for the girl who is very today

MON., WED., FRI.,
10:00 - 9:00
TUES., THURS., SAT.,
10:00 - 5:30

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE BUT THE GROOM

PH. 333-5061

1047 EAST GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

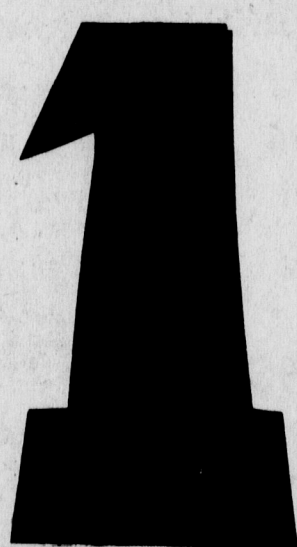
TONITE

Francis X and the
Bushmen

8:30 - 11:00

Adm. 50c

Hubbard Hall



HOURLY SERVICE
FREE PICK - UP
AND DELIVERY
FROM

LOUIS
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COMPARE YOU'LL SHOP

QUALITY
VARIETY
VALUE



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., FEB. 18th
through SAT., FEB. 21st, 1970

STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT: 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUN: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

930 WEST HOLMES AT LOGAN
5210 WEST SAGINAW HIGHWAY
AT ELMWOOD - LANSING MALL
1982 WEST GRAND RIVER
MERIDIAN MALL

NO WHOLESALE DEALERS PLEASE.
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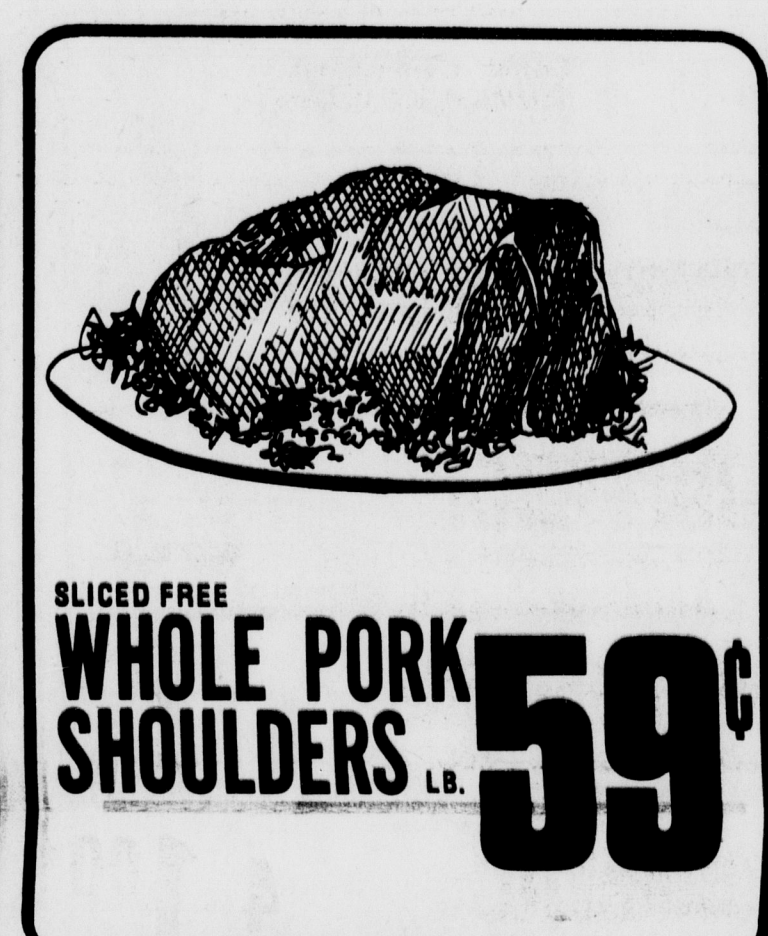
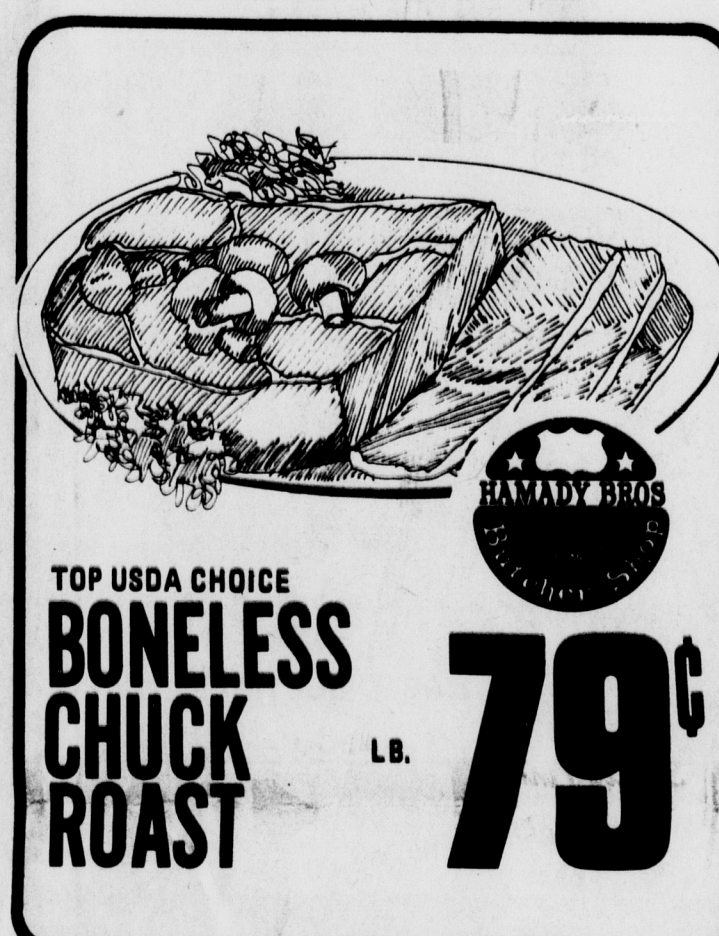
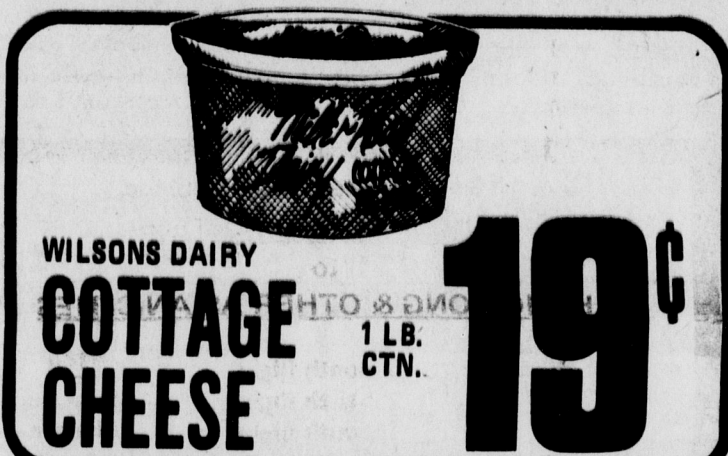
MEAT

TOP USDA CHOICE, ARM CUT	LB.	73¢
Chuck Roast		
TOP USDA CHOICE, ENGLISH CUT	LB.	75¢
Chuck Roast		
TOP USDA CHOICE	LB.	47¢
Beef Short Ribs		
TOP CHOICE, FOR STEW	LB.	79¢
Boneless Loir.		
TOP CHOICE, BONELESS	LB.	93¢
Brisket Roll		
MADE FROM CHUCK	LB.	79¢
Ground Beef		

CUBED	LB.	87¢
Pork Cutlets		
OUR OWN FRESH, LEAN	LB.	67¢
Breakfast Sausage		
VLASIC	QT. JAR	39¢
Sauerkraut		
FRESH FRYER	LB.	69¢
Drumsticks		
FRESH FRYER	LB.	69¢
Breasts		
FRESH FRYER	LB.	29¢
Wings		
FRESH	LB.	43¢
Gizzards		

GROCERY

4¢ OFF LABEL, S.O.S.	18 CT. PKG.	35¢
Scouring Pads		
15¢ OFF LABEL	3 LB. 2 OZ. PKG.	66¢
Coldwater Surf		
NESTLES	1 LB. CAN	45¢
Strawberry Quik		
NESTLES	1 1/2 LB. CAN	69¢
Ever Ready Cocoa		
NESTLES	2 LB. CAN	67¢
Chocolate Quik		
2¢ OFF LABEL, BEEF FLAVOR	15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN	2/31¢
Dash Dog Food		
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE	1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG.	55¢
Betty Crocker Mix		
HEINZ	14 OZ. WT. BTL.	24¢
Ketchup		
HEINZ	14 OZ. WT. BTL.	27¢
Ketchup w/Onions		
VETS NUGGETS	25 LB. SACK	\$2.69
Dog Food		
20¢ OFF LABEL, VETS NUGGETS	25 LB. SACK	\$2.49
Dog Food GRAVY STYLE		
Bisquick	2 LB. 8 OZ. PKG.	44¢



PRODUCE

U.S. #1 WASHINGTON APPLES	2 LB. BULK	59¢
Golden Delicious		
U.S. #1 FOR COOKING & EATING	2 1/2 LB. TRAY	49¢
MacIntosh Apples		
U.S. #1 FOR COOKING & EATING	4 LB. TRAY	69¢
Cortland Apples		
U.S. #1 COOKERS	4 LB. TRAY	69¢
Northern Spies		
U.S. #1 MICHIGAN RED	2 1/2 LB. TRAY	59¢
Delicious Apples		
U.S. #1 MICHIGAN RED	3 LB. CELLO BAG	59¢
Delicious Apples		
SOUTH AMERICAN	LB.	59¢
Seedless Grapes		
U.S. #1 WESTERN	LB.	29¢
Leaf Lettuce		
U.S. #1 HOT HOUSE	LB.	29¢
Rhubarb		
U.S. #1 NUTRITIOUS	QT. BOX	69¢
Mushrooms		

'Putney Swope' needs guidance

The praise that has surrounded "Putney Swope" is in many ways more interesting and relevant than the film itself. Professional critics and eager audiences have lauded its free style and contrived irreverence as refreshing, original and daring. "Putney Swope" is, unfortunately, none of these. True, it starts out with a promising idea.

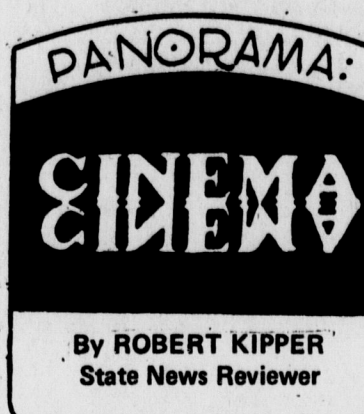
The chairman of an advertising agency bursts into the company board room, babbles to the board members about some new product and dies.

The members abruptly strip him of his valuables and vote on his successor.

No one is allowed to vote for himself so the one black member, Putney Swope, is elected because he is the only man everyone figured nobody would vote for. Putney rises from his seat to assure the stunned members that they have nothing to worry about and that there'll be little change with him as chairman.

In the next scene all the board members are black except for one token white. The agency is renamed "The Truth and Soul Agency."

Sadly, Roger Downey, the independent filmmaker who made the film, doesn't know



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

where to guide his film from here.

The rest of the film wavers, searching madly for purpose and direction. At times it manages to be hilariously satirical. Usually it ambles wildly, replacing cohesion with confusion. The possibility for effective satirical blasts at white supremacists and the prevailing social order is lost because the film fires its satire in all directions and, thus, very few of its blasts find their targets.

The new black agency initially loses clients only to regain them with their special brand of frank

commercialism. As its fame increases so does the chaos. Swope finally reaches some sullen conclusions about success and the sacrificing of individual scruples often necessary in achieving it. Such compromises, Swope discovers, know no color preference. Success infatuates blacks just as it did whites.

What makes this rather typical storyline worth tolerating are some truly hilarious commercials that are included. The closing line of a breakfast cereal commercial is an inspired surprise. The longer, lyrical ad of two lovers and the bliss they've discovered since discovering Face - Off, a pimple creme, is the funniest scene of the film.

Too bad so many critics and viewers have over-reacted to these scattered moments of excellence and overlooked the many bewildered, empty phases. Their over-reaction is, of course, a statement on the quality of filmfare these days - a few scenes of originality lead to acclaim.

Likewise, the anti-establishment theme and the

highly improvisational structure of the film tend to make it appear more worthwhile to some viewers who have been discouraged -- and understandably so -- with typical Hollywood products.

The story behind the making of "Putney Swope" -- Downey's cut in salary to facilitate added expenses, his hiring of unknowns and allowing them to improvise entire scenes, his use of actual New York offices on weekends as setting -- represents daring enterprise but this, in itself, does not make a significant film.

Small scale, authentic setting and sincere determination do not guarantee honesty or relevancy. The filmmaker, himself, must provide this. The size of its undertaking is only the means to an end not the determining factor of one.

"Putney Swope" is a bold venture by a potentially gifted filmmaker. A few moments of inspiration and admirable intentions of its maker should not, however, blind the viewer from recognizing the film's faults.



Ride 'em cowboy

Brahma bull-riding will be one of three rough stock events staged in the Livestock Pavilion when the rodeo comes to MSU February 27 and 28.

Happy Hour
8 - 10
TONIGHT
at the

Gables

NOW!...
from 7:00 p.m.

STATE
Theatre East Lansing

"Go see 'Putney Swope'. A pacesetter with outrageous wit, courageous creativity, guts and intelligence!"

--Judith Crist, NBC

"PUTNEY SWOPE"

The Truth and Soul Movie

Feature at 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.



Rated
'X'

AMPUS
Theatre East Lansing

5TH BIG WEEK!
Feature
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

Today is LADIES' DAY 75c to 6 P.M.

3 Academy Award Nominations!

BEST SUPPORTING
ACTRESS
DYAN CANNON
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!
3 ADULT HITS

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

DUE TO THE SUBJECT OF
THIS FILM IT IS RATED R
Shown once at 9:00 P.M.



Judy's LITTLE NO-NO

Starring ELISA INGRAM • JOHN LODGE • JOE E. ROSS • ZORITA • MARLENE
Produced by ED JACOBS • Written & Directed by SHERMAN PRICE

2nd ADULT FEATURE
THE MATING URGE at 7:00 p.m.

3rd FEATURE

FANNY HILL

at
10:20

THIS WEEK MHA-WIC

PRESENTS:

"PLANET OF THE APES"

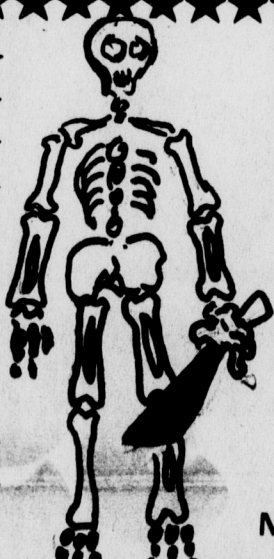
and

"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

75c

STUDENT I.D.'S REQUIRED



JASON
and the
ARGONAUTS

INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE!!

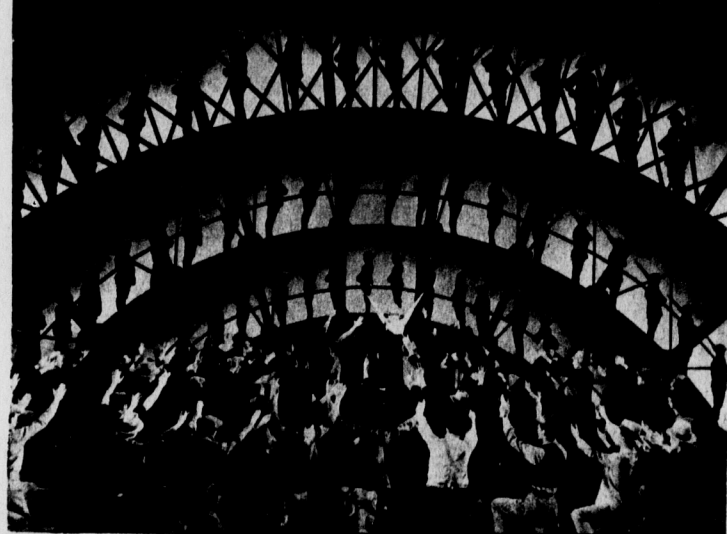
TIME 7:00 & 9:00

PLACE 109 ANTHONY

NO ID.

ONLY 50c

MSU Cine Series Presents Busby Berkeley's



Gold Diggers
of 1933

starring
Dick Powell
Ruby Keeler
Joan Blondell

TONIGHT ONLY

Rm 101 N. Kedzie

7 & 9 75c

No ID's required

SPARTAN
TWIN EAST

3100 E.
SAGINAW
351-0030

2 P.M. - 4:55 - 7:30 - 9:30

HURRY! MUST
END THURSDAY!



Marlo Thomas
"Jenny"

Extrat. Pink Panther
"In the Pink"
in Color

By MICHELE COLET

Tom Wolfe, author of "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test," recently described the year 2000 as an extension of the

population today with the exception that the bulk of people (due to an ever-decreasing birth rate) will be between 45 and 60.

He described a world of "rocker power" where it would be "in" to be senile and the anniversary issue of "Life" would have a cover story on Christ titled, "An Immortal Carpenter's 2000th Birthday."

Wolfe spoke to students in Ann Arbor as part of the Creative Arts Festival at the University of Michigan. The new generation is seen by his critics as "the best from 40-60 years old" new creature come to terrify the world, whose actions must be studied as a new life form, he said.

Wolfe noted that many of his peers consider him a link between the generations because of his recent involvement with the head movement led by Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Wolfe sees his role as that of a "renegade cowboy" who can speak Apache and interpret the smoke signals of the Indians. He said previous generations let themselves be trapped in culturally prescribed roles and only recently have begun to "get their own movie going," in Kesey's terms. To Wolfe, sideburns are the first step by many to reject the socially determined "sets" of behavior. The non-sideburned author related his experiences with Kesey and his life with the Merry Franksters, the basis of his recent novel. Kesey, according to Wolfe, sees this age as the beginning of a new frontier and seeks to build upon the intrinsic fantasy of the bureaucratic system. When asked his views on pot, Wolfe said he believes in its ultimate acceptance simply because so many establishment types are sick of their kids being arrested.

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'ROCKER POWER' FORECAST

Kool aid author eyes 2000

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GLADMER
Theatre Lansing

LAST DAY
At 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
"THIS IS MY ALASKA"

THURSDAY At 1:20-4:00-6:40-9:15
BOMBOLINI WAS A CLOWN
A DRUNKARD AND A POOL!
STANLEY KRAMER'S
Production of

THE SECRET
OF SANTA VITTORIA



PAVAVISION
TECHNICOLOR

OPEN EVERY
NITE
HEATERS

M-78
Twin DRIVE IN Theatre

RED
SCREEN

BLUE
SCREEN

"A VERY FUNNY,
IMMENSELY APPEALING MOVIE."

SWEDEN
Where The Facts
Of Life Are
Stranger Than
Fiction!

ROMEO
& JULIET

Sweden
HEAVEN
AND HELL

Shown at 7:00 only
No ordinary
love story...

SEE: "The Love Cruise" A turning
trip for turned-on teens!
SEE: "The Bachelor Party" A
bride-to-be's last fling!

Shown at 7:00 only
No ordinary
love story...

IN COLOR Plus
Baby Love

Shown at 7:00 only
No ordinary
love story...

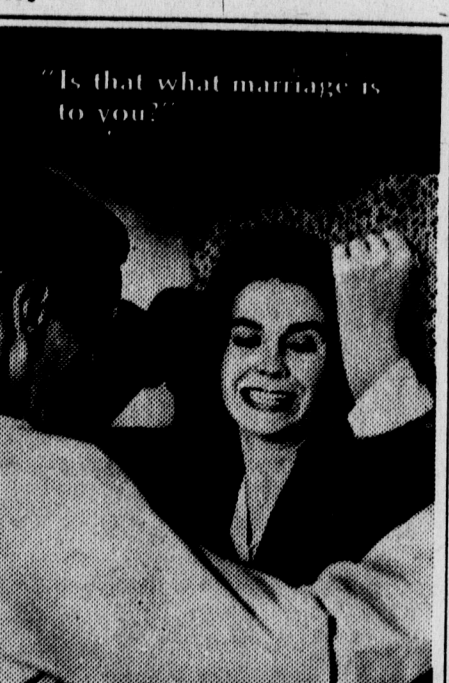
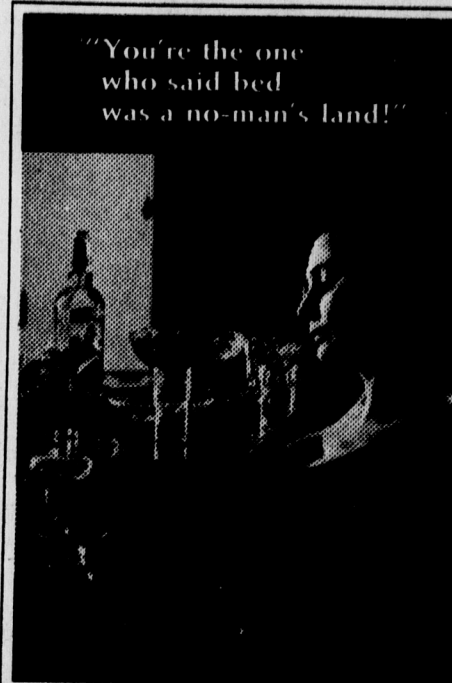
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STARTS TODAY! SPARTAN WEST

ASMSU plans frosh program

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU cabinet has made plans for a pilot program to reach high school seniors planning to come to MSU. This "freshman contact program" as it is called, will be a one-hour meeting between the seniors and three representatives of ASMSU. The representatives will speak with the students and show slides of a student's eye view of MSU. They also plan to distribute copies of the State News and handouts.

"We're not going to do the typical thing, like tell them about encountering sex on campus," cabinet president Bob Grossfeld

said. "We want to deal with issues on this campus and other campuses; institutional racism, for example. Many students who come up here have never had to deal with this problem."

"Another thing we want to do is instill in them a sense of their own importance as students," he continued. "In the past, it seems that they've come up here and turned themselves over to the administration."

"As exhibited by the McKee and Massey reports, they want more than to come into the machine as a freshman and exit as a senior."

This program was developed as a possible cure for student apathy on campus, which Grossfeld said is an old problem at MSU.

"The first problem is that there is a whole anti-establishment movement at junior high, high school and college levels. It's a norm of that age group to feel alienated from administration."

"Next, the high school senior gets sick of the student council which leaves him alienated from the college student government," he said. "We're going to tell them what we think they should know and hope they act on it."

Grossfeld explained that the slide show which they are preparing will differ from the typical slide shows of MSU with slides that do not tell just the good stories.

"The slides of the boy and girl walking hand in hand by the Red Cedar are typical of the presentations, along with football games, and fraternities and sororities."

"I've never seen any pictures of spring busts in 1968 or any demonstrations. They don't show the typical things like overcrowded buses, or a picture of Grand River taken from the campus side instead of the town side," he said.

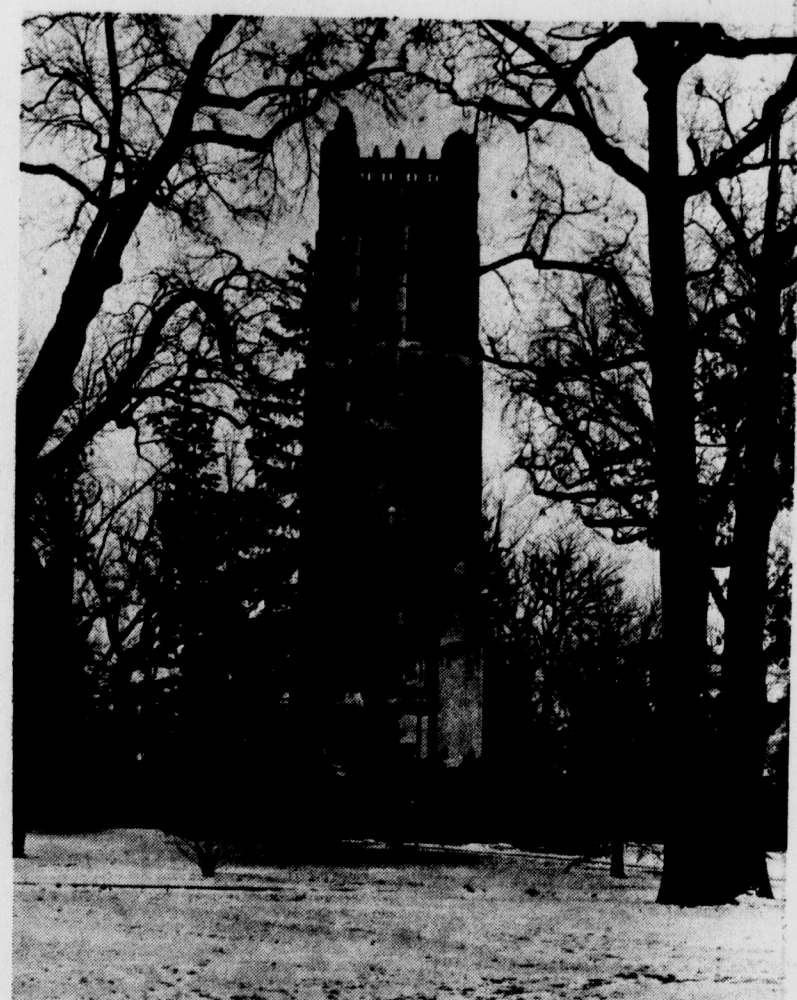
"We're not trying to paint a completely dark picture of just demonstrations and inequities, but we want to present another side," he explained.

He noted how there has always been a difference in the images of MSU and University of Michigan, although undergraduate curricula are very similar.

"So why is MSU tagged as a party school?" Grossfeld feels that the current freshmen orientation program does not give a complete picture of University life.

"The only purpose they perform is administrative, tests and more tests," he said. "Spartan Aides are limited in what they can do because they are so overloaded."

The first contacts will be made at the beginning of March. Grossfeld has been going directly to the principals of Detroit high schools, and having them consult with the heads of the student bodies. Grossfeld said that when he spoke to the assistant principal of Oak Park high school, he seemed quite receptive to the idea.



Beau-mounted

Surrounded by wintry tree limbs, Beaumont Tower looks stiff and unthawed by recent warm days.

State News Photo By Jerry McAllister

IN CHINA'S FUTURE

Mao's thoughts still count

Mao Tse Tung's thoughts have been, are now and will continue to be important and influential to the people of China, according to Joseph Lee, Justin Morrill associate professor of humanities.

Speaking recently to Delta Chi Epsilon, honorary foreign service fraternity, Lee said the Promethean quest has become fused into Chinese tradition

and is part of China's future.

Prometheus was the Greek god who stole fire from superior gods and brought it back to earth. A Promethean quest denotes hard task that is accomplished. Many of Mao's quests have been likened to those of Prometheus.

Liberation of the masses was Mao's primary concern, Lee said. Mao was the first to employ the

peasantry as the backbone of a Chinese revolution.

Class conflicts were not viewed by Mao as harmful to the people. According to Lee, Mao believed these conflicts would continue to exist and that the Chinese masses should not be alarmed.

Mao divided class conflicts into two categories: antagonistic and non-antagonistic. Mao

believed that an unresolved non-antagonistic conflict could result in an antagonistic one, Lee explained.

Stability in China was regarded by Mao as not automatically desirable, Lee said. According to Mao, the great proletarian cultural revolution would continue for at least another 200 years.

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Apprentice Mittelberg now masters his trade

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Most wrestlers don't enjoy the thought of being No. 2 man behind a champion performer. It's a frustrating situation that's not conducive to a lot of wrestling time.

But Spartan heavyweight Vic Mittelberg's year of "apprenticeship" behind Jeff Smith may have been the biggest break of his wrestling career.

As a sophomore last season, Mittelberg watched from the bleachers as Smith crumpled foe

after foe in a winning string that would last until the NCAA heavyweight finals.

Mittelberg only wrestled once all year, but he learned a great deal about wrestling as he worked with and wrestled against Smith in his daily

practice sessions.

"Jeff's taught me a lot," Mittelberg said. "Much of his style shows in my wrestling."

"I used to be just a 'bull' out on the mat, but with help from Jeff I've learned to channel my aggressiveness into moves."

Smith still works out daily with the Spartan squad and wrestles against Mittelberg.

"Jeff has instilled a lot of confidence in me and a desire to follow in his footsteps," Mittelberg said.

It would be almost impossible for anyone to fill the shoes of a Jeff Smith, but with Mittelberg any difference in the caliber of Spartan performances at heavyweight has been only slightly discernible as the 6'3", 241 pounder has won 16 of his

18 matches this year.

"Vic has done a lot better job than we could have hoped for this year," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "We could have been in a lot of trouble because he's the only heavyweight we have on the team, but he's really done the job."

Mittelberg, though, isn't satisfied yet with the job that he has done.

"I'm always going for the pin and I'm disappointed that I haven't gotten any more," he said. "When I start getting more pins I'll be wrestling the way I want to."

Being the team's heavyweight often puts much pressure on a wrestler because in a close meet his match will

usually be the deciding factor.

In three of the Spartans' dual meets this season (against Cal Poly, Oklahoma State and Iowa) the meet has been undecided going into the final match and twice Mittelberg has produced victories to clinch the

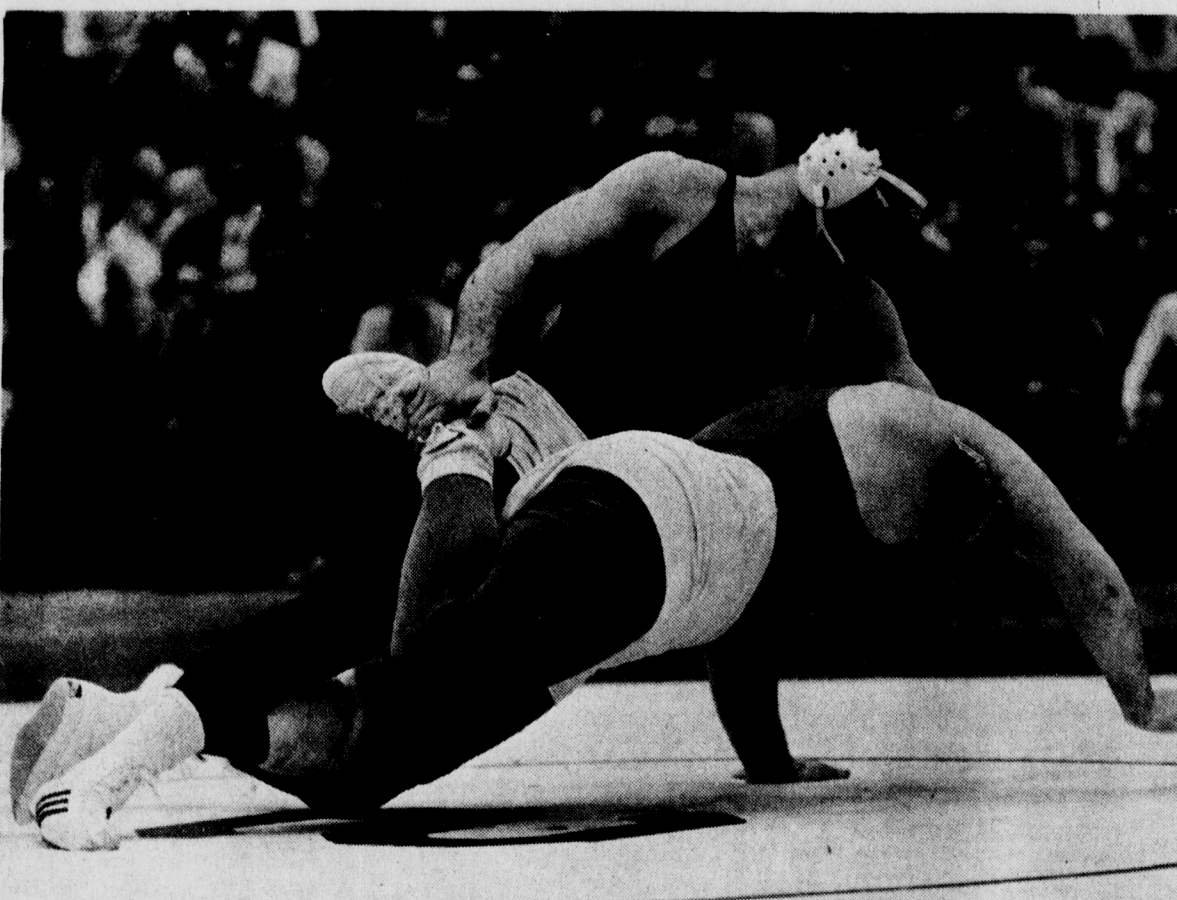
win.

One of Mittelberg's biggest thrills was his chance to participate in the Maccabiah Games in Israel this past summer.

Mittelberg, who was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, won the

heavyweight title in wrestling, but said the chance to visit his homeland was the best part of the trip.

He moved from Israel in 1960 and came to MSU from Skokie, Ill., where he ranked fourth in the state as a high school wrestler.



Mittelberg at the controls

MSU heavyweight wrestler Vic Mittelberg is in control here much as he has been during the season. The 241 pound junior has won 16 of 18 matches this season.

State News photo by Bill Porteous



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Badgers, Gophers tankers last foes

Spartan swimmers close out the dual meet season this weekend as they journey to Wisconsin Friday night and Minnesota Saturday.

Wisconsin, which nosed out Minnesota for fifth place in last year's Big Ten meet, fell to the Spartans 92-31 a year ago. Minnesota was also clobbered 84-39.

The Badgers have a new head coach this year, Jack Pettinger. Before coming to Wisconsin Pettinger was assistant coach at Indiana University under head coach Jim (Doc) Councilman.

Wisconsin's only real threat comes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles where they have Doug McOwen. McOwen finished 3rd

in the Big Tens in the 50 freestyle with a 21.6 clocking.

Both Wisconsin and Minnesota, however, do have some strength in diving. The Badger's Tony Rueff and Dave Bush slammed Indiana's divers in their dual meet.

Craig Lincoln from Minnesota, beat NCAA diving champion Jim Henry of Indiana and could pick up points for head coach Bob Mowerson.

FACE U-M FRIDAY

Spartan hockey team looks to home ice to end slump

By OLG OLSEN
State News Sports Writer

Searching to remedy three straight weekends of losing, the MSU hockey team's picture looks brighter this weekend

judging from a diagnosis by hockey analyst Dr. Kanz Dolt, who offered the following report:

Symptom: The hockey team, which has lost six straight games. How can they break the spell which has tumbled them from second to seventh place in the WCHA?

Diagnosis: It must be taken into account that the games were on the road and also that

the Spartan's two leading scorers, Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon, were out with injuries.

Prescription: Oppose Michigan's hockey team on home territory Friday night, beat them soundly and travel to Ann Arbor's Coliseum with the psychological advantage Saturday night.

Whether the authenticity of Dr. Dolt is valid or not, the Spartan ices meet Michigan in the Ice Arena Friday night and play a return engagement Saturday at Ann Arbor. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

An added incentive for the MSU ices to break the miserable losing streak will be the return of Thompson and Gagnon to the ice for the weekend encounters.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone said that "we will have no trouble firing - up for Michigan, we'd rather beat them than anyone else."

Bessone expects "a dog-eat-dog battle both nights with the team coming up with the most desire and hot - hand to win."

The Spartans don't plan to play the games by the book, Bessone added.

MSU has encountered the Wolverines three times this season. In the first series meeting the Spartans won 3-2 at Ann Arbor and then lost 8-6 in shooting free - for - all the following night. A third meeting in the Big Ten Tournament produced a 5-4 victory for MSU.

Michigan has dominated the series between the two schools. The Wolverines have won 6 games, the Spartans 27, while one contest resulted in a tie. The series dates back to 1922, with lapse in competition from 1931-1949.

The Wolverines have had tough time this season as they broke a six-game losing streak last Saturday beating Wisconsin.

"Michigan is a quick squad paced by four excellent forwards," Bessone said, "have plenty at stake with winning important for play-off reasons and the Big Ten Championship still to be decided."

The Spartans, although dropping two games to Minnesota over the weekend still have a shot at the Big Ten crown.

Going into this weekend action Minnesota leads the race for the Big Ten championship with a 6-2 record, the Spartans stand 4-4, while both Michigan and Wisconsin are 3-5. (please turn to page 15)

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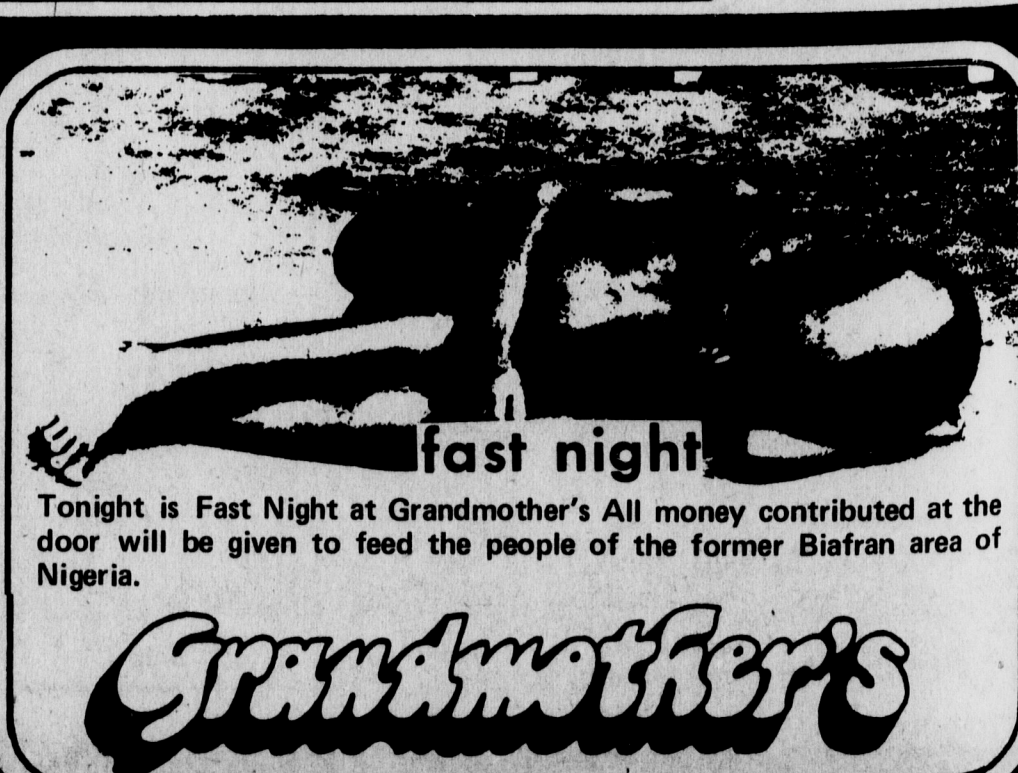
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No rest in sight for hurdlers

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Although they set an American record in the shuttle hurdle relay last Saturday, MSU's top four hurdlers can't rest on previous laurels with two tough dual meets and the Big Ten championships coming up. Juniors Wayne Hartwick and Howard Doughty combined with freshman John Morrison and senior Charles Pollard to break Eastern Michigan's 28.6 record with a 28.5 clocking.

No collegiate hurdle quartet had ever gone faster, not even MSU's past great hurdling squads led by Gene Washington and Bob Steele.

But the Spartans have tough dual meets coming up in the next two weeks against Illinois and Michigan before running here in the March 6-7 Big Ten meet.

Pollard, who won the 70-yard high hurdles crown for the third time, will likely run only the high barriers at Illinois, while Morrison, fifth in the Relay highs, will be entered in both the highs and lows, along with Hartwick.

The ancient armory in Champaign should bring back pleasant memories for Hartwick. The husky Erie native placed fourth in both the high and low sticks in last March's Big Ten meet.

meet here.

Doughty, a Fort Wayne, Ind. product who's been injured for much of his stay at MSU, seems to be coming into his own now with a third in the lows here Saturday.

The number two man on the Spartan relay quartet, Doughty will be entered in the low hurdles at Champaign, and should find his main competition coming from his teammates and

Illini frosh Willie Osley, who's traveled the 70 yards in 7.9.

Spartan coach Fran Dittrich was obviously pleased with the Spartans' effort Saturday.

"It's good to get that reco. back, but we're done with the relays indoors now and will have to work on the individual races."

The Spartans appear to have one of the best 1-2-3 hurdle punches in the conference, but Ohio State also boasts three top

no-jch hurdlers.

Hurdling strength in the league is generally somewhat lower this year than in previous seasons so Dittrich can't help but think back to 1966 when Spartans Gene Washington, Clint Jones and Bob Steele swept both the high and low hurdles in the Big Ten championships.

No one is yet ready to claim that these Spartans can do that,

but four points may be offered in their favor: Pollard is like his old self after missing last year with an injury; Doughty has regained the form Spartan coaches saw in him as a high schooler; Hartwick, the top hurdler in 1969, is running steady and does not have the pressure on him as last year; and Morrison, the "blue chip" freshman, is gaining experience and confidence with every race.

BUT LOSE TO SIU

Gymnasts top Wisconsin

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

A bitter, frustrated MSU gymnastics team left the Southern Illinois sports arena Saturday night, but it was a happy, tired squad that flew out of Madison, Monday, after the Spartans came up with their best effort of the year against Wisconsin.

A fine Southern Illinois team raised its record to 7-1 at the expense of the Spartans, whipping them 159.15 to 152.60 but MSU came back with an improvised line-up to hand Wisconsin a 157.95 to 148.50 loss. The split left MSU with a 3-5 record, 2-3 for the Big 10.

The Spartans score against Wisconsin was their highest of the year and it appeared to give the whole team a lift. Mickey Uram felt especially good about the meet, scoring 9.2 on the horizontal bar and an excellent 9.4 on the parallel bars.

"I don't need a plane to get back to Lansing," he laughed. "I feel like I could fly there myself."

Coach George Szypula did not entertain any thoughts of flapping his arms to get back home, but was definitely pleased with his team's performance.

"I think we may be gaining the impetus to go undefeated for the rest of the season," Szypula said. "This could be the drive we needed to prepare us for the conference meet."

The Spartans started slow but they picked strength as they went along. After the first event, the long horse vault, the teams were tied with scores of 28.85. Lack of depth killed the Badgers from that point on and MSU quickly pulled away.

Tom Kuhlman and Dave Ziegert had 8.95 and 8.8 as the floor exercise group gained three points on Wisconsin. Two more points were picked up on side horse despite an excellent routine by Badger John Russo. One of the best in the Big 10, Russo scored 9.8 to salvage his team's side horse total.

The evening's climax came when MSU snapped its record for total parallel bar points by scoring 27.8. Randy Balhorn started with a 9.15 score, Rich Murahata then hit for 9.25 and Uram finished with his 9.4 effort.

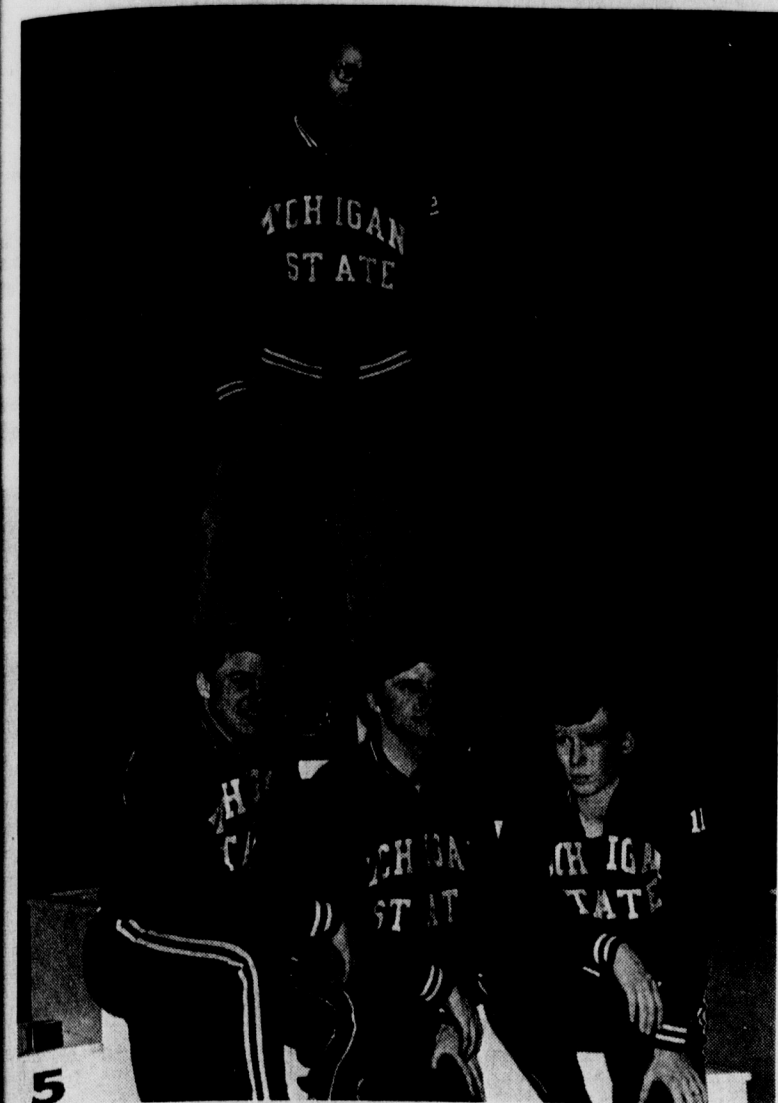
Balhorn had a fine day for the Spartans. The freshman all-

Spartan hockey

(continued from page 14)

The remaining games between the conference foes find Minnesota facing Michigan and Wisconsin, the former on the road. MSU with a sweep over Michigan could apply the pressure on the Gophers.

"Anything can happen, as far as the conference race goes," Bessone said. The Spartans can do it with a sweep over Michigan this weekend.



MSU's shuttle hurdle team

This is the MSU shuttle hurdle squad that posted an American record in Saturday's MSU Relays. Standing above the trophy is Charles Pollard while (l-r) Wayne Hartwick, Howard Doughty and John Morrison kneel below.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Fencers split triple dual; meet Wayne State tonight

By MIKE DAKESIAN

The MSU fencing team split a triple dual meet over the weekend with Wisconsin and Minnesota in their last home meet of the year. The team will travel to Detroit tonight to face perennial powerhouse Wayne State University.

The Spartans won handily over Minnesota, 21-5, but suffered their second loss of the season to Wisconsin, 15-12.

"We did not fence particularly well in sabre against Wisconsin," Coach Charles Schmitter said. "If we had been able to pick up another couple of matches in foil and epee where we blew leads, we could have won."

The foil contingent was led by Ira Schwartz, 4-1 for the day, while Bob Kreitsch paced the sabre with an identical 4-1 mark. Bobby Tyler, appearing to be back in the groove, went undefeated in five matches. He was not too impressive in his performance against Illinois the previous weekend, but bounced back to receive the "fencer of the week" recognition from his teammates.

Wayne State is undefeated this season in 12 meets. Their latest victims were Notre Dame, which had posted nine straight victories themselves before bowing to the Tartars, 17-10.

Head Coach Istvan Danosi has indeed had excellent teams in his 13 years at Wayne, compiling an overall record of 141-45. In the last three years his teams have won 43 meets while losing only three.

This year's team is led by three strong individuals. The foil is represented by sophomore All-America Rich Milazzo, 33-4, and co-captain Jerry Lott, 30-7. The other co-captain, Dave Aumock, 32-4, leads a sabre division with an 83-34 record this year.

Schmitter will send in his same line-up against Wayne that he has all year. Ira Schwartz (11-2), Kent Neitzert (10-7) and Cris Held (7-8) will start in the foil. The sabre will be comprised of Doug McGaw (12-4), Bob Kreitsch (10-6) and Harry Sorensen (10-7). Leading the epee will be Tyler (9-3), Paul Herring (13-2), Bob Rosenberg (4-7) and Geoff Tully (4-7).

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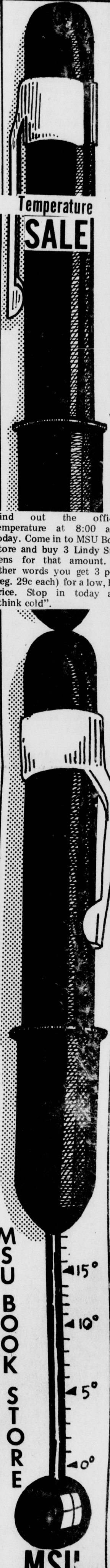
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NEAT ENERGETIC young man for assistant theater manager. Three days a week during school term. Full time employment during summer months. Contact Mr. Wardwell, Michigan Theatre, Lansing. 5-2/24

ARE YOU a student's wife with nurses' training? Wouldn't you like to work just mornings, Monday through Friday? ED 2-5176. 1-2/18

COUNSELORS WANTED: Camp Indian Trails for the physically handicapped. Openings for men, nine weeks, college credit. Camp located in Michigan. Call 353-3892. 3-2/20

EARN AS YOU LEARN - INTERNATIONAL firm has vacancies created by promotions in Lansing area. Will train women and men in field of promotional advertising. Will train in all phases and products. Successful applicant must have high school education, neat appearance, ability to learn. For personal interview call Mr. Reynolds. 489-2410. TF

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition, \$1,445. 484-3094. 2-2/18

CHEVROLET 1967 Belair, 4-door V-8, automatic, power steering. 353-2813. 3-2/19

CHEVROLET 1967 Rod 1955 with Corvette engine. Best offer. 351-4765. 3-2/19

CHEVY IMPALA SS 1964. 327. Power and automatic. 355-8747. 3-2/19

CHRYSLER 1969 Town and Country Wagon. Full power, air-conditioning. Phone 332-1663. 3-2/20

COUGAR 1967. 390. 335 hp. 4 speed, wide ovals. Must sell. 353-4004. 4-2/20

GTO 1969. Excellent condition, 8,400 miles. Owosso 725-8678, before 11 a.m. 3-2-18

JAGUAR SEDAN - 1957. Perfect condition \$1,000 or best offer. 694-8400. 4-2/20

MERCEDES 230 SL 1967. Red convertible coupe hard top and soft top. 4 speed. Like new. Priced to sell. 351-9149, 372-5891. 5-2/25

MUSTANG - 1969. Excellent condition, \$2250 or best offer. 355-2885. 3-2/19

MUSTANG 1965. Stick shift, 6-cylinder. In good condition. Call 484-6346. 3-2/20

OLDSMOBILE 1969 98. Meadow green with vinyl top. All power. 7500 miles. \$3200. by owner. 484-8366. 3-2/20

OLDSMOBILE 1968 442. 4-speed. Ram air. Excellent condition. 19,000 miles. New wide-tread polyglass tires, stereo tape player. \$2150. 351-6818 or 351-0885 after 5 p.m. 5-2/24

OLDSMOBILE 1965 442. Excellent condition. Will sell or trade for small car. 337-7499 after 4 p.m. 3-2/20

Employment

COUNSELORS WANTED, For Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobossee for Boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous Camp Counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 56th Street, New York, New York. 10022. 5-2/23

WANTED: CAMP counselors for private boys camp. Need WS1. Phone 351-8376. 5-2/19

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

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

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

MUSICIANS WANTED. Trumpet, flute, alto and/or tenor sax for already established rock-influenced progressive jazz band. Must be serious. 351-6246. 3-2-18

DRAFTSMEN PART time. Immediate opening for mechanical engineering major to handle detail drafting assignment, approximately 20 hours per week. Must have board experience in detail work. Apply JOHN BEAN DIVISION, 1305 South Cedar IV 4-9471. Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-2/20

SALESMEN WANTED: Full or part-time. COLEMAN - STEVENSON and ASSOCIATES, Advertising Specialties. For more information, call 351-6441. 4-2/20

BUSBOY WANTED Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Contact Miss Krueger, 355-4510. 3-2/19

For Rent

STROBE LIGHT rentals. By the night or weekend. Call MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY 351-7830. C-2/18

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

TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. 1

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

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

Apartment

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895, 355-2398. 20-2/19

MASON, NEWLY remodeled. Carpeted living room and kitchen. Two bedrooms. Responsible couple only. References and deposit required. 676-5983 or 676-4141. 5-2/19

GIRL NEEDED spring: Two-man; New Cedar Village - 351-1382. 5-2/18

SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment. Whitehall Manor. Call 332-4176 after 5 p.m. 5-2-20

ONE MAN to share large mobile home - separate bedroom - \$65 month. 351-0473 or 351-6577 5-7 p.m. or 353-9167 during day. 5-2-20

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'FATHER... I CANNOT TELL A LIE...'

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

For Rent

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, 325-ground level of house, 2 bedroom, furnished utilities included, \$150. Also, 1443 East Michigan, furnished 1 bedroom, \$120 heat and water included. 351-3969. O

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330

NEEDED TWO to sublet one - bedroom, two - man apartment for spring term. Call 351-6516. 5-2-20

NEED ONE man for Twyckingham apartment spring term. 355-2137. 5-2-20

DELUXE 3 bedroom, 7 room apartment available for students or faculty. Complete privacy and parking. May be seen at David T.V., 1025 North Pennsylvania. 5-2-20

WANTED ONE girl immediately or spring term. Reduced rent 351-2254. 5-2/18

GIRL NEEDED spring: Two-man; New Cedar Village - 351-1382. 5-2/18

SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment. Whitehall Manor. Call 332-4176 after 5 p.m. 5-2-20

ONE MAN to share large mobile home - separate bedroom - \$65 month. 351-0473 or 351-6577 5-7 p.m. or 353-9167 during day. 5-2-20

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

For Rent

2 MAN furnished apartment. Spring. Close to campus. 337-0427 evenings. 3-2/19

SUBLET: ONE man needed for luxury apartment, available immediately. 351-9207. 3-2/19

FURNISHED STUDIO for two, \$15 each per week including utilities. 251 Spartan. Phone 332-6078. 4-2/20

BACHELORS (MEN only): 3 rooms completely furnished including utilities. Small deposit. \$96/month. 482-7279. 3-2/19

1 GIRL for spring term. Meadowbrook Trace. \$56.25/month. 882-0112. 5-2/24

TWO GIRLS needed spring. Across from campus. Reduced rent. 351-8927. 5-2/23

SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom furnished luxury apartment. 787 Burcham Drive. Call 351-4620 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2/19

ONE MAN spring term for - 2 man, 2 bedroom, Cedar Village. Reduced rent - Ken, 351-4192. 5-2/23

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduate, seniors welcome. 351-5647. 4-2/20

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - 1005 Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Ground floor and garage. \$130/month plus deposit. 484-4636 or 627-5454. 4-2/20

2 GIRLS needed for spring and/or summer terms. Air-conditioning, pool. 351-1280, Wendy. 5-2/23

GIRL, SPRING luxurious. 1/3 block from Campus. Reduced rates. 351-5562. 3-2/19

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

For Rent

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

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

NEEDED ONE roommate for 2 bedroom two man apartment. 351-1164. 3-2/20

GIRL NEEDED for spring term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced Rent. 351-8489. 3-2/20

APARTMENT to sublet spring term: two blocks from Berkeley - 351-0909. 5-2/24

ONE OR two girls - sublet spring. \$60 - utilities included. 332-2029. 5-2/24

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apartment Capitol Villa. Carpeted, air-conditioned, pool, near campus. Reduced rates. 351-3916. 5-2/24

CHEAP: \$55. 4-man apartment sublet spring. Beechwood Apartments. 351-1025. 5-2/24

CEDAR GREEN sublet spring and summer terms. Swimming pool. 351-2362. 1-2/18

ONE MAN needed to finish term and/or spring term at Campus Hill. 332-6144. 3-2/20

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment. Near campus. 351-1014. 3-2/20

1-BEDROOM apartment. Pool. Spring, summer. Block to campus. 351-1596. 3-2/20

OKEMOS. 2-bedroom, 2 baths. \$170/month. 351-8381 after 6 p.m. 3-2/20

APARTMENT. BEAUTIFUL, furnished. Boys only. Rent begins spring term. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 2-2/20

CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9-4. 489-7521, after 5 p.m. 351-8262. 3-2/20

NORTH SIDE: 3-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Utilities paid. Parking. References. \$80 a month. Call 484-2513, extension 60. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2-2/19

Houses

WANTED 1-2 COMMUNAL living. 2-2/18

GIRL OVER 22, share large house, own bedroom, many conveniences. Phone 882-4691 after 3 p.m. 3-2-18

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: Spring/summer. Own room. Willing to bargain. 372-3632. 3-2/20

4-girl students spring term. Haslett Street. \$33.57. 337-0915. 2-2/19

ONE MAN to share five man house. Private bedroom. \$60. 351-3841. 4-2/20

629 MIFFLIN. Furnished 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. \$140. Call 485-4917 or 372-4747. 5-2/23

LANSING EAST Side. One block from Michigan. Furnished and newly decorated. 3 bedrooms plus finished attic. Den and enclosed back porch. Will accommodate 4 or more. Available immediately - terms. Call days, 489-2089, evenings, 489-9634. 4-2/20

For Rent

YOUNG MAN to share 3 bedroom house with 2 other fellows. Must be neat and clean. 482-2911. C-2/19

3 BEDROOM. House near Red Cedar School. Family only. 332-4320. 5-2/23

QUIET, COUNTRY living, in a new 3 bedroom, carpeted duplex. Large lot, patio, garage, basement, and appliances. \$200 per month. Phone 372-5781. 5-2/23

3 BEDROOMS, furnished. 5 to 6 people. Campus 2 blocks. Sublet through August. 351-6464. 3-2/19

2 MAN, no lease, immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted new mobile home. All utilities. \$60. Call Steve after 6 p.m. 882-8841. 5-2/23

ONE MAN needed for house one block from Varsity. 351-5823. 5-2/23

Rooms

MALE STUDENT near campus, 424 Rosewood 627-5812. 3-2/19

ROOM FOR rent, near St. Lawrence. On bus line. 372-9597. 3-2/19

MEN'S SINGLE room, close to MSU. Bus, parking, cooking, private entrance. 332-8483. 2-2/18

GENTLEMAN - WITH references. First floor efficiency. Share bath. Close in, no parking. \$88. 663-6418. 3-2/19

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

SINGLE ROOM in house. One month. Cooking, close. 351-6840. 1-2/18

ROOM FOR lady. Home privileges. Car helpful. Reasonable. 482-3653. 3-2/20

SINGLE, DOUBLE. Parking. Clean, quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. Rob 372-4828, 351-9584. 5-2/19

For Sale

ROUND TABLE, seats 12 with leaves, extra bed, sewing machine. 484-2329. 5-2/19

HEAD, 360's with Solomon Competition Bindings, used three times must sell. Good deal. Call 351-8726. 3-2/20

REIKER BOOTS. 700's. Almost new. Size 11 medium. Call 351-8726. 3-2/20

REMINGTON OFFICE typewriter for sale. Phone 372-8876. Best offer. 1-2/18

BRAND New Sony AM/FM clock radio. \$35 or best offer. 353-8385. 5-2/24

EICO 70-watt stereo amplifier. 1 year old. \$65. 351-0288. 3-2/20

TV 18" RCA. Black and White with stand. \$65. 372-7218 after 9 p.m. 2-2/19

SONY 530 Stereo Recorder with KLH model 17 speakers. \$250. 351-3280. 3-2/20

HIPPY AND fun furs. Over 20 in all sizes and styles. Reasonable. Must sell. 332-0448. 3-2/20

EKO VIOLIN style bass guitar, \$175. Gibson GSS 100 amplifier \$300. Call Dennis, 355-5504. 3-2-18

PILOT COMPONENT, stereo, modular systems, 4 speakers. Best offer. 351-3963. 3-2-18

ARRAS EVEN SPEECH DONOR CODDLE ELECTRIC LEER FRA YAR

DEMIT ATT OAE ERGO ASS NEE YOR JAPONICA AN ALIVE LEADER RACER ARTER DENY TOADY

DOWN 4. Ravel 5. Moppel 6. Engineering degree: abbr 7. High railway 8. After 9. Amid 10. Fume 11. Bereaved woman 12. Main theme 13. Form of John 14. Invitation 15. Cheese dish 16. Austere 17. Burdened 18. Pinatofes 19. 30 days 20. Club fees 21. Club fees 22. Grandparent 23. Harem brood 24. Roman brood 25. Syllable of hesitation

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Burglary 6. Prohibit 11. Farm implement 13. Smyrna figs 14. Capricious 16. Brogan 17. Mind 18. Fawn 20. Cuttlefish fluid 21. Scepter 22. Sunup 24. Year: abbr. 25. Curtsy

26. Sombre 27. Capable 28. Luminary 29. Singing syllable 31. Dressmaker 33. Steep 34. Put on 35. Armadillo 37. Loosen 39. Swagger 41. Piano piece 43. Set in order 44. Clip 45. Toboggans

3. Conjecture 2. Seaport 3. Blundered

4. Ravel 5. Moppel 6. Engineering degree: abbr 7. High railway 8. After

For Sale

SKIS - HART Javelin, also ski boots. Raichle. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-0985. 3-2/19

GIBSON GUITAR and amplifier. Good condition. \$120. 353-4631. 3-2/18

VM 382 PORTABLE stereo, excellent condition. 50 watts. \$100. Call 353-7636. 3-2/18

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS, Smith Corona. Excellent condition. \$70 and \$20. 355-7998. 3-2/18

FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 10-2/27

Used straight stitchers and zig-zag sewing machines. Consoles from \$19.95 up. Portables from \$10 up. Also used VACUUM CLEANERS from \$5 up. 2 Kirby's like new. ELECTRO - GRAND SEW - VAC CENTER. 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m. Saturday 9 - 12. O

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

Animals
IRISH SETTER - Female, AKC, 8 months old. 351-6843 after 3 p.m. 4-2/20

SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC. \$150 each. Terms available. 332-1911. 5-2/20

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male, registered, 5 months. Salt and pepper. Call Tuesday, Thursday evenings 6 - 10 p.m. or Weekends, 482-1767. 5-2/23

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, AKC. 3 males, 10 weeks. Shots, paper trained. 332-6998. 3-2/20

AFGHAN HOUND puppies, 9 weeks. For show or companion. 332-1895. 5-2/24

West Highland - white terrier. AKC champion sire male puppy. Had all shots. Three months old. 337-9565. 3-2/20

BEAGLE PUPPIES. Registered, good strain. \$20. Call 694-0306 Wednesday and Thursday evenings. 2-2/19

AMPHIBIANS, REPTILES, and fish due in Friday. NOAH'S ARK. East Lansing. 3-2/20

GIVE AWAY fluffy tiger cat, with good personality. Call 355-2135. 2-2/19

Mobile Homes
MARLETTE 1969 12X50. Excellent condition, on the lot. Phone 372-4070. 5-2/24

Lost & Found
FOUND: MEN'S black spectacles and new Jacobson's and Morrill Hall. 337-9748. Stephanie. 1-2/18

HOMES FOR TODAY are in the Classified Ads. Start checking now!

REWARD FOR lost Cross brand ballpoint, engraved, Phil. Call 372-9116. 4-2/20

LOST: PIN, birthstone ring, wedding band, inscribed 7/7/65. Reward. 355-3193. 2-2/18

Personal

SAY IT with meaning and say it to her in the Pickwick Pub at the ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 10-2/18

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE or just drop in. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-2/20

MEN BE a little brother of Themis. Zeta's are calling. Wednesday night, 8 p.m., Zeta house. 1-2/18

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-2/19

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

Peanuts Personal
TOM - To our first Ivy Leaguer. Congrats. Little Sisters of the Who Who. 1-2/18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Nook keep two in your tutu. 1-2/18

RANDY: WE'LL really tear New York apart. Smiling 21st. Carol. 1-2/18

HAPPINESS IS new activist! Congratulations Fuzzies! Your Alpha Xi Sisters. 1-2/18

DEAR SIG EPS: Thanks for the valentine! Your Little Sisters of the Golden Heart. 1-2/18

KRIS HAPPY Birthday! Kid! Go have a ball. Love Cheryl. 1-2/18

JINX - EVEN though the team lost without you I am still the winner. Thanks for the Weekend. Love Bill. 1-2/18

PAM - CONGRATULATIONS on being peared. Big Brother Spence. 1-2/16

PLEDGES - GOOD showing at PLEDGE COURT!! The Brothers. 1-2/18

LAVALIERED: CONGRATULATIONS - David Lennie (AKP) to Susan Parker. 1-2/18

LAVALIERED: CONGRATULATIONS - Larry Patrode (AKP) to Linda Perry. 1-2/18

LAVALIERED: CONGRATULATIONS - Robert Lee (AKP) to Karen Figg. 1-2/18

Real Estate
SOUTH SIDE, New 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod, 3 bedroom raised ranch. Both with Aluminum and bricks. Immediate occupancy. 676-5303. 5-2/23

MASON SCHOOLS, 7 acres. Four bedroom, under year old. \$37,900/Will consider contract. 676-5303. 5-2/20

SWISS CHALET, rustic wood interior and exterior, open loft, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. \$36,000. SWAN REALTY, INC. Eaton Rapids. 663-9881. 3-2/18

YOU START SOMETHING GREAT when you read the Classified Ads each day!

Recreation
SUMMER ISRAEL \$695. Mexico study \$699. Europe \$795. Jerry. 353-4195. 5-2/20

To students, faculty, administration, & their families
EASTER IN JAMAICA \$199. March 22 - 28

SPAIN \$269. March 21 - 28

EUROPE \$199. Round Trip Air Fare. Detroit to London June 25 - August 26

Phone FRANK BUCK 351-0968 or 351-2756

SWAP SOMETHING YOU WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU DON'T! It's easy with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

Service

IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY you'll like the way puppies and kittens sell fast with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

BABYSITTER To care for my 3 children 4 days/week. My home only. Near Sparrow Hospital. 489-4990. 3-2/19

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-2/20

PEOPLE WHO SEEK IMPROVEMENT read the "Services" ads in the Classified columns. Check now!

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTERS
East Lansing:
Over Campus Bookstore Room 205

1 - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
6 - 8 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.

Lansing:
Michigan Theater Arcade

1 - 5 p.m. Every Sunday

351-5283

ALTERATIONS and dress making by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-2/20

SPECIAL OCCASION Cakes: Weddings, showers, birthdays, etc. Home baked, expertly decorated. Phone 882-3661. O-2/18

Typing Service
COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers. ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086. C-2/19

CLIP AND SAVE. Typing year round service all typing done on IBM Selectric. Call Judy 485-5575. 5-2/23

Typing - DONE in my home for students or businesses. Have 7 years typing experience. 882-3078. 4-2/19

Typing: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-2/20

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

20% DISCOUNT, THESIS PRINTING during February. Professional thesis typing, printing, binding - Finest quality guaranteed. Call 337-1527 or 393-0795. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

Transportation
RIDERS ANYWHERE in Florida. Spring Break. Round trip. CHEAP! 351-5249. 3-5-3

Wanted
RIDERS TO Florida leaving February 20th. Call 339-2753 after 5 p.m. 3-2/18

PATIENT PIONO teacher. Have had 10 years of lessons, 3 years of rest. Will pay. Call 353-5606. 3-2/20

ANYONE WHO DRIVES A CAR needs a good repairman. Check the "Auto Services" in today's Classified Ads.

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!



So that's him

Students look at a display in the Library which gives an account of President Clifton Wharton's life and accomplishments.

State News Photo By Jerry McAllister

Petitions gain signatures for ASMSU referendum

By JOHN BORGER

State News Staff Writer

Nearly 10 per cent of the 3,200 signatures necessary to call a special referendum to delete Section J of the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), Mary Ann Hall, Ann Arbor sophomore, Dan Phenlan, Birmingham junior, and Kris Ernst, Muncie, Ind. junior. Graber said that other students

constitutional referendum and is a member of the student group circulating petitions.

Others circulating petitions include Dick Baker, president of the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), Mary Ann Hall, Ann Arbor sophomore, Dan Phenlan, Birmingham junior, and Kris Ernst, Muncie, Ind. junior. Graber said that other students

Summer job

(Continued from page 1)

the technical fields. Most of these programs are aimed at college juniors, although a few also hire sophomores.

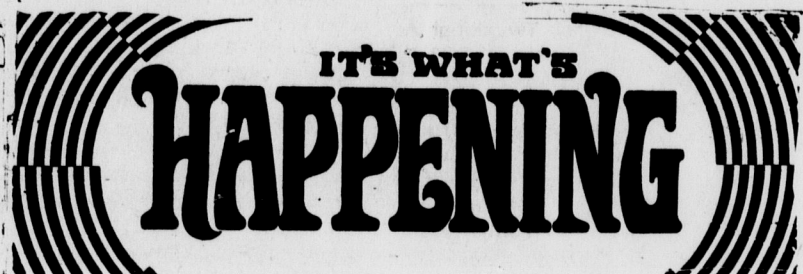
"Students should realize that summer work experience can be as valuable as a second degree," he said. "Many employers are looking for graduating seniors with previous practical experience."

MacLeod advised all students to watch the Placement Bureau notices of interviews. A number of companies interview for summer jobs as well as full time employment, he explained.

The listings are not aimed entirely at graduating seniors. Even students looking for on-campus summer jobs should apply early, MacLeod continued.

If a student has a particular job in mind he should apply directly to the organization in charge; each department does its own hiring.

The Placement Bureau also provides a catalog of overseas summer employment. MacLeod said there is a relatively small number of these foreign jobs available, and they usually involve work in resorts or as a tour guide or waitress.



MSU Promenaders Square Dancing, as well as Folk and Round Dancing, tonight, 7:00 p.m., room 34 Women's IM. All invited to Beginners Session 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold racing school tonight at 8:30 in Apartment 3B Twyckingham. All interested in racing are invited to attend.

Council on International Relations and U.N. Affairs meeting, tonight, 8:30 p.m., room 37, Union. Topic: Upcoming National Symposium, "Campus, Corporation, Quality of Life," (all delegates and prospective delegates must attend this meeting.)

MSU Railroad Club meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Museum Lecture Room. Mr. Kevin McKinney, Editor/Publisher PASSENGER TRAIN JOURNAL and nationally noted proponent of Railroad Transportation will speak on "The Passenger Train isn't Dead Yet." Slides will also be shown of passenger railroading in the western world.

Campus Girl Scouts meeting, 7:00 p.m., 304 Bessey, T. Discuss future activities. All interested students are welcome.

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

CHILD CARE - In our licensed home, 619 Bartlett Street, right across from St. Lawrence Hospital. Prefer days, have 2 playmates at home. Phone 485-2931. 3-2/19

ONE \$2.50 ticket for the 5th Dimens. FOUND. Call 355-0484. 3-2/19

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for 8 1/2 positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183. C

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

Man and Nature Bookstore needs a work-study accountant. Call 353-6633. Man and Nature now open Saturday, 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Come over and visit us. Use stairs.

MSU Rodeo Club practice, 7:00 p.m. tonight; meeting, 9:00 p.m. tonight, Judging Pavilion. Meeting to set up work lists, committee reports, for rodeo next weekend.

MSU Soaring Club meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., 30 Union. General meeting, new members welcome. Ground School: 8:00.

Petitioning open for ASMSU Alternate Undergraduate Representative to the Advisory Committee on International Projects. Petitions available in Room 307, Student Services Building.

The Following Free University Classes meet tonight: Drugs - Psychedelics - 7:00, 315 EBH; Woman Liberation - 8:00 Call 351-1476 for room; Radical Nonviolence - 7:00 - 311 EBH; Sensory Awareness and Body Massage - 8:00 - Room 34 or 39 Union.

Overseas Study Office meeting, today, 3:30 p.m. Trophy room, Snyder Hall. Jeff Shields, Experiment Representative will speak on Experiment in International Living: its summer and Fall programs and school for International Training.

Any organization wishing to have events put on the Union Board Spring Term Activities Calendar should contact the Union Board Office before March 4, 1970. The phone number is 355-3355 or 355-3354.

Lifeline for Biafrans Rock Concert, tonight, 8:00 p.m., Hubbard Hall. "Beautiful Cats Ball No. 2" featuring the "Mission" and at least one surprise band. Admission 50c.

Tired of midterms? Break out tonight to the Hubbard Hall study break mixer, featuring the sounds of Francis X and the Bushmen, 8:30 - 11:00. Admission 50c.

Pre-Vet Club meeting, tonight 7:30 p.m., Vet Clinic, room 213. Dr. Dean Tribey will speak on the Changing Roles of a State Public Health Veterinarian. On Saturday, February 21 there will be a tour of the Center for Laboratory Animal Research in Giltner Hall at 1:00 p.m. by Dr. Murry.

Wharton attends Senate meetings

President Wharton joined with the heads of all of Michigan's four-year state institutions this week, meeting to discuss the future of higher education with the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The "Issues Conference", called by Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, was held in Jackson Monday and Tuesday.

Zollar called the meeting "a tremendous success and a great benefit to the committee's understanding of higher education."

"This type of meeting is

necessary if we are to receive the greatest benefit for our educational expenditures and are to conserve the taxpayers' dollars."

Those attending the conference discussed predictions on the conditions of life and requirements on education in 1980, the development of new programs of study related to manpower and curriculum reform, duplication of services, utilization of present facilities, and new methods of instruction.

Wharton said the conference was the first of its kind, "a general, informal session to give university presidents and members of the Senate Appropriations Committee an opportunity to discuss mutual concerns in an informal setting."

"The conference provided an opportunity to develop relationships which will make for more productive and cooperative relationships in the future," he said.

CMU officials, workers tackle shoveling issue

Mount Pleasant (UPI) — Representatives of Central Michigan University met again Tuesday with employees' representatives after making "limited progress" Monday night in negotiations over a dispute that had threatened to turn into a walkout.

The 200 members of Local 1568 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) threatened to leave their jobs Monday in the dispute over snow shoveling on campus. They agreed to stay at work after negotiators reported progress.

The dispute began when seven members of a group crew was called in to shovel snow. Only two of the crew appeared and these allegedly refused to work at snow shoveling. Four of them were suspended for 4 1/2 days each. The two who reported but refused to do the work received disciplinary letters, and the seventh case is pending.

Chicken man

(Continued from page 1)

of the Grand Rapids women asked.

"Well, we just use fresh country butter and half - and - half cream, and frozen spinach..." and so forth.

When Sanders had finished, the woman turned to her companion waking her up with,

"Did you hear that, dear? Tell her how you make that again, Colonel."

As the plane made its final approach into Capital City Airport the Colonel readied himself for the Michigan snowstorm outside and repeated the creamed spinach recipe for the Grand Rapids duo once more

Conspiracy trial jury

(Continued from page 1)

years in prison and fined \$20,000.

The seven defendants are: David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; John R. Froines, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; and Lee Weiner, 31.

Kunstler spoke at a rally of 500 persons in the Federal Building Plaza and urged all to unite with the defendants in opposition to the contempt sentences.

He said: "Everyone, whether you believe in the defendants or not, should unite on that point."

Kunstler reported that the defendants are in good spirits in jail. He jokingly said that the county grand jury, making its monthly inspection of the jail "had the misfortune to run into Abbie Hoffman." Abbie

Weinglass for their actions during the trial, was wrong "in a legal and moral sense," because Pitts never attended a trial session.

Pitts spoke personally as a lawyer, not for the bar association. He called for an investigation of the defense lawyers. Kunstler said, "We would welcome any investigation."

(Continued from page 1)

University before entering the MSU graduate school, says she thinks the University has overextended itself.

"I just wonder if the University is taking in more students that it can legitimately handle," she said referring to a

Hoffman, Youth International party (Yippie) leader, is known for his zany antics and remarks.

Kunstler said Hoffman urged the grand jurors to commit civil disobedience by refusing to indict anyone.

Kunstler later told newsmen that a statement by Henry L. Pitts, president of the Illinois State Bar Association condemning Kunstler and

Trustee race

(Continued from page 1)

University before entering the MSU graduate school, says she thinks the University has overextended itself.

"I just wonder if the University is taking in more students that it can legitimately handle," she said referring to a

400 - level course she took with a graduate assistant as its instructor.

"University professors ought to be teaching, not doing purely research," Miss Scullion said, but added that MSU may not be "that heavily research-oriented."

In an opinion delivered Dec. 2, Attorney General Frank Kelley said a student would be in "substantial conflict of interest" if he was a trustee at the same time.

Miss Scullion has been considering seeking a declaratory judgment in Circuit Court against the Attorney General's opinion, but doesn't think it's absolutely necessary.

"Technically, I don't have to bring the suit," she said.

But if she were elected, an injunction could be sought on the basis of the Attorney General's opinion to prevent her from taking office.

Leon Cohan, Deputy Attorney General, said, however, that in "all probability, the case would come up before the election, to prevent the student's name from appearing on the ballot."

If Miss Scullion is elected, she would be the second youngest person on a governing board of a Michigan institution of higher education. She is 25.

In January, Gov. Milliken appointed Cory Somes, 24, to the Board of Control for Lake Superior State College.

18-year old vote

(Continued from page 1)

with campus rebellions and disruptive political activism are well past 21 and represent only a small percentage of young Americans.

"The vast majority -- both in school and at work -- are living responsible, constructive lives," Kleindienst said. "These mature young people should not be penalized for the actions of a few."

Kleindienst said the Nixon administration believes that giving young persons the vote and a responsible role in the political process may eliminate what he called a sense of frustration and noninvolvement that has possibly led to the irresponsible behavior of a few.

"The ballot box is the best place to channel the opinions of such people -- within, not without, the existing political frameworks," Kleindienst said. Saying these are the reasons

the President favors lowering the voting age to 18, Kleindienst said the administration believes this should extend only to elections for president, vice president, U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives.

"The voting age for participation in all remaining elections -- both state and local -- should continue to be a question for each state to determine," he said.

Except for these 537 federal offices, Kleindienst said, we feel voting age qualifications are questions of legitimate local concern best resolved at the state level.

Kleindienst testified before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments which has been taking testimony from supporters and opponents of a proposal to lower the voting age in all elections.

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