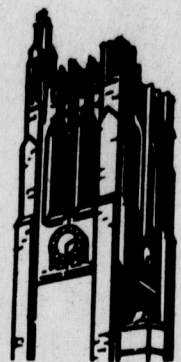


All ...
...the lonely people, where do they all come from?
--The Beatles

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Colder ...
... and cloudy with a high today of 29 degrees and a low tonight of 10 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 142

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 25, 1970

10c



Publisher speaks

James Turner, publisher of Today magazine, addresses a crowd of about 1,200 at the "Chicago Seven" teach-in Tuesday.
State News photo by Dick Warren

IN SENATE RACE

Mrs. Romney receives support of Gov. Milliken

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday that despite the indecision of state Republicans last weekend in selecting a consensus candidate, he has "every confidence" the party will unite behind Lenore Romney for the U.S. Senate nomination.
"Having now heard Congressman Riegle's last word and the total affirmation by Mrs. Romney that she's in to stay, the entire situation has changed," Milliken said.
Over the weekend state GOP delegates met in Lansing in a second attempt to choose a consensus candidate to oppose Democrat Philip Hart for the Senate seat in November. Three rounds of balloting failed to produce the necessary 75 per cent support for any one candidate.
Monday Gov. Milliken announced that Mrs. Romney had decided to stay in the

race and that he fully endorsed her candidacy.
He told newsmen Tuesday that the Republican party is "unified" but that the unity "needs to be manifested" in the next two weeks prior to the next consensus session.
He said that he believes Mrs. Romney can now reach the 75 per cent consensus.
"I think we have a whole new ball game," he said. "The new circumstances is that now I am fully supporting the candidacy of Mrs. Lenore Romney."
The governor said his Monday announcement that Mrs. Romney was in the race came after a series of phone conversations with Mrs. Romney, her husband Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, Riegle, and other Republicans.
He denied that Mrs. Romney was "hand

Violent, non-violent actions eyed at 'Chicago 7' teach-in

By MARILYN PATTERSON
and
JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writers

Both violent and non-violent protests of the Chicago Conspiracy trial were suggested Tuesday to the approximately 1200 students attending the ASMSU - New University Conference teach-in on the trial.
Staff Stutefille, a member of the Conspiracy, a local group protesting the Chicago trial, said that the only way to

defeat the exploitation and repression of American democracy is "to engage it in armed combat."
"The only way one has gotten freedom is to fight for it," he said.
Sarah Parker, a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said that the anti-war movement should not tie itself down by fighting repression itself, but should keep on growing.
"The best way to fight suppression is to go on building an anti-war movement," she said.
"We have to understand what we're doing at the time we do it," she continued,

referring to the "violence vs. non violence" controversy which followed Thursday's window smashing.
Gary Peterson, one of a group of students which went to the state legislature Monday to air grievances, said that the group had trouble dealing with the legislature.
"We made demands, but our demands were concrete proposals, something they've been asking for for a long time," he said.
Peterson said that whenever his group had tried to talk about the situation as a whole, the legislators had wanted to "get down to the nitty-gritty."

"But when we started talking about the nitty-gritty, they kept referring it back to the whole."
"We need a power base, pressure. They only succumb to pressure," he said.
"There's no room for anybody to be an innocent bystander," Peterson told the audience. "The next time there's a demonstration, I hope everybody comes."
Presenting an approach to involvement in discussions with local and state legislators were Mark Rilling of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and James Turner, publisher of the Today magazine in Howell.
"I suggest that the Michigan legislature is the greatest free entertainment in Lansing," Rilling said.
"You have to be creative," he said in answer to a question from the audience about how the citizen can effect change non-violently. "But there are ways for the individual to bring about change."
"The issue here is making a democratic form of government respond to the needs and desires of the people," Turner said. "The only way I know to make them respond is through political response. It takes private decisions for us to commit ourselves to that which will inject the truth and honor back into the political process."
"While we may agree or disagree with the

Laird urges lawmakers to expand missile system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird urged Congress Tuesday to permit an expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system to shield a third U.S. offensive missile base and start toward building five additional ABM sites.
Laird said "this is the minimum we can do and must do" in the face of a growing Soviet and Red Chinese nuclear threat, while the United States and Russia attempt to negotiate arms limitation.
"In view of the continued growth of the Soviet threat and the prospect of Chinese deployment of an ICBM force in the mid-1970s, we could not justify delaying a further step to protect ourselves against these dangers," Laird told the Senate

Armed Services Committee and defense appropriations subcommittee.
"Given President Nixon's determination to postpone additional actions on U.S. offensive systems this year in order to advance prospects for success at the strategic arms limitation talks SALT, further progress on Safeguard deployment becomes the only viable course available in fiscal year 1971."
Laird said the expansion plans calls for building one additional Safeguard defense complex at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri and advance preparation work for five other sites — without a deployment commitment in the New England area, the Pacific Northwest, the Michigan - Ohio region, the Washington, D.C. sector, and Warren Air Force Base, home of other major Minuteman missiles, in Wyoming.
Counting two Minuteman sites authorized for ABM protection last year, this would move the Pentagon into work on 8 of the 12 ABM positions designed to give the United States protection from Soviet or Chinese missile attacks, starting in the mid-1970s.
Laird also recommended that the

defenses at the first two ABM complexes, at Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota and Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana be provided with additional short range Sprint missiles to complement long range Spartan defensive missiles.
(Please turn to page 15)

(Please turn to page 15)

Algiers prosecution says police 'got even'

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — The prosecution in the Algiers Motel federal conspiracy trial charged Tuesday that police beat and shot young blacks and white prostitutes there "to get even for the (Detroit) riot" raging outside.
"The real issue — the gut issue — is whether or not you're willing to justify what went on in there in the name of the riot," said Kenneth McIntyre, special assistant U.S. attorney, in his closing argument.
He told the all-white jury at the end of his 90-minute statement that "the only possible verdict is guilty as charged."
Norman Lippitt, the defense attorney for two of the defendants, in his closing statement, argued that the "prosecution has failed miserably in establishing a conspiracy." He virtually conceded the occupants of the motel may have been abused, beaten and shot, but said the prosecution did not "come anywhere near

proving beyond a reasonable doubt the defendants conspired to do so.
Three white former Detroit policemen — David Senak, 25; Ronald W. August, 31; and Robert Paille, 34; and Melvin Dismukes, a Negro former private guard, are being tried under a reconstruction era statute.
They are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of eight blacks and two white prostitutes in the inner city motel July 26, 1967, the night three black teenagers were found shot to death there at the height of the Detroit riot. Police swarmed to the motel after there were reports of sniper fire coming from it.
(Please turn to page 15)

N. Vietnam begins major supply drive

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam has launched the biggest supply operation of the war down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos, informed sources said Tuesday.
"It went over the top in January and is continuing in February," said one source.
To counter this massive operation, the United States has mounted the most concentrated B52 strategic bombing campaign in eastern Laos since the planes entered the Vietnamese war nearly five years ago.
The aerial offensive is being directed by the U.S. Command in Saigon. A target-selection panel of ranking officers meets twice a day to assess the situation. The targets are forwarded to the Strategic Air Command and raids are launched from bases in Thailand, Guam and Okinawa with a fleet of 75 B52 bombers available.
North Vietnam, the sources said, began its resupply campaign in November when the dry season started belatedly in Laos, making roads more passable.
Sources said Hanoi is stockpiling supplies in South Vietnam and eastern Laos "to keep as many options open as possible."
According to the sources, Hanoi has not decided on any particular option because of a leadership problem.
The latest seizure of North Vietnamese arms and ammunition reported Tuesday was a seven-ton stockpile uncovered by troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands 19 miles northeast of An Khe.
Estimates are that North Vietnam now has five regiments in the strategic Mekong Delta, but the increase in enemy strength there is only between 1,800 and 2,400 men considering the depletion of the Viet Cong ranks.

Two killer avalanches strike European Alps

RECKINGEN, Switzerland (AP) — The third and fourth killer avalanches in two weeks struck the European Alps Tuesday, smashing a Swiss military barracks and seven houses in Reckingen and striking two hotels and six chalets near Grenoble, France.
At least 29 persons were believed dead in Reckingen, after the avalanche of snow rushed down with a fearful roar on the sleeping village before dawn.
The second avalanche swept down on the village of Lans-le-Villard east of Grenoble, tearing away part of the Hotel du Grand Signal, mostly empty except for the staff, and also hitting the Hotel Les Glaciers. Officials said six persons were killed and four were injured.
Lans-le-Villard is near the resort of Val d'Isere where another avalanche claimed the lives of 39 young vacationers Feb. 10.
Eleven bodies were recovered in Reckingen and 18 more were missing.

There was virtually no hope of their being dug out alive by the 200 men and 13 avalanche dogs, tearing desperately at the huge masses of snow which piled up to 30 feet high. Of those rescued, 19 were injured, some critically.
Most of the victims were Swiss army officers, ranking between Lieutenant and Major, attached to an anti-aircraft unit in the village.
"There is no hope for those still under there," a storekeeper's wife, Mrs. Leo Mueller, said.
"Two of the recovered soldiers bodies were decapitated. The victims in the houses have been got out, mostly alive but it is finished for the poor soldiers who are still buried," she said.
"One of the barrack walls was carried 200 yards away."
Col. Philippe Henchoz, in charge of rescue operations, said, "By tonight the



Bonjour

French President Georges Pompidou acknowledges his welcome to the United States as he stands with President Nixon at the White House Tuesday. In the background are Mesdames Pompidou and Nixon.
AP Wirephoto

Israel cracks down on Arab terrorists

By Associated Press

Israel imposed a curfew on Hebron and two nearby villages Tuesday in a hunt for Arab terrorists who machine-gunned a bus of American Tourists.

Meanwhile, demands snowballed for action to halt Arab terrorist attacks on Israel's commercial planes or those of other nations carrying Israeli nationals.

An American woman was killed near Hebron, a major town in occupied Jordan, and two others were wounded in the ambush Monday.

Troops searched houses in the narrow alleys of Hebron. They questioned scores of Arabs there and in the nearby villages of Tarqumiya and Beit Kahl, which also were placed under curfew. Authorities said the curfews would last until further notice.

The searchers went on among the rolling, semidesert hills around Hebron -- long regarded as a hub of Arab Guerrilla operations against the Israeli occupation.

The woman killed in the ambush was Mrs. Theodore Ertle, 31, wife of a Baptist minister from Grandville, Mich.

As Israel strove to cope with Arab terrorists, repercussions grew after Arab terrorist attacks on either Israeli planes or other lines carrying Israel's nationals.

Chancellor Josef Klaus of Austria ordered a step-up of safety measures at Vienna Airport and asked Switzerland to help coordinate safety measures. Switzerland already has banned all Arab visitors except for humanitarian reasons.

Austria decided to increase attention to registration of foreigners in Austria, surveillance of the airport and passenger transfer to planes, to tighten luggage checks and visa controls.

Near Wuorenlinger, Switzerland, Swiss police and firemen brought out the last remnants of a Swiss jetliner that crashed Saturday killing all 47 aboard. Since there were several prominent Israelis among the passengers, the Swiss believe Arabs sabotaged the plane.

Werner Guldemann, chief of the Swiss federal air office and Swiss delegate to the current Montreal meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization, formally asked the organization to prepare the

conference as soon as possible.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, visiting in Bonn, said any suspension of air service would fulfill the aim of the Arab commandos who make the attacks.

Eban called for a concerted international effort to condemn such attacks and consult on measures to protect international aviation from the terrorists.

"The worst thing that could be done would be to allow them to have any success, that is to say by allowing to take place any suspension of civil aviation," she told newsmen.

"Whoever suspends normal aviation is in a sense giving indulgence, sanction and thereby encouragement to those attacks.

"In Israel's view it is impossible to separate these outrages from the responsibility of certain governments. Because what is this Palestine Liberation Organization? Where do they come from? They don't come from the moon. . . They are supported and established and founded and praised and encouraged by governments.



Garage destroyed

Meridian Township firemen fight the fire which destroyed the main garage of the Cheney Concrete Company Tuesday afternoon. Damages were estimated at \$300,000 including five \$50,000 cement mixers.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

5 cement mixers lost in garage fire

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Flames leveled the main garage of the Cheney Concrete Co. at 2655 East Grand River Ave. late Tuesday afternoon, causing approximately \$300,000 damage to the building and its contents.

The three-alarm blaze began when a ready-mix concrete truck being cleaned by Richard Pennell of 16653 Chadwick, East Lansing, burst into flames.

Pennell, who escaped the fire uninjured, said that the truck's engine was running and a spark apparently ignited the highly-flammable oleum compound (an oily sulfur solution).

Meridian Township fire chief said his department received the first alarm at 2:55 p.m. and by 3:15 p.m. he had every available piece of equipment on the scene.

In addition to the five pumpers and one rescue vehicle from Meridian Township, Lansing Township also sent one pumper and its emergency rescue vehicle.

While the blaze was under control at 3:55 p.m., McKane said it would be "quite awhile" before it was out. He also said that none of his firemen had been injured in fighting the blaze, but they had been hampered by high winds, the building's tarpaper roof and the possibility of additional oleum being ignited within the building.

When asked to estimate the extent of damage, McKane said it would be at least \$300,000. In addition to the building itself, five cement mixers valued at \$50,000 each and one tractor rig were destroyed.

NEED LEADERSHIP

Milliken asks for urban reform

By LARRY LEE

State News Staff Writer
Declaring that "almost without exception, our urban areas are in trouble," Gov. Milliken offered Tuesday a special message to the legislature calling for increased state leadership to deal with the "urban crisis."

"All of Michigan has a major stake in the future of urban Michigan," Milliken said, "and that future is clouded."

"The (urban) crisis is not simply a crisis of cities," he said. "Rather, we face a national crisis."

"If the cities should die -- and

they may -- our civilization will die with them."

His eight-point message did not contain any new major programs, but did collect some of the recommendations Milliken has already given the legislature and actions he has taken to help the cities.

One of these was the establishment last year of a Special Assistant for Urban Affairs to coordinate such matters as welfare and education.

The governor also said he had considered establishing a State Dept. of Urban or Community Affairs, but rejected it because of the possibility of increased red tape.

Instead, he established the Council on Urban Affairs to "coordinate and evaluate existing state programs of urban consequence as well as to produce further programs on how the state might respond."

"To cure our urban illness, we must improve the lot of the least fortunate," Milliken said, and noted his attempts to significantly increase state assistance to local schools.

He added that his new budget continues "this major effort to meet Michigan's needs."

He urged the legislature to reform housing codes to allow new developments in construction.

Milliken recommended the bonding capacity of the Michigan Housing Development Authority be \$250 million.

In his message on housing

Feb. 10, the governor outlined three goals: that low and moderate-income housing sponsored by the state be started; that additional jobs be created by the housing production; and the development of Michigan as the Midwest center for modular housing.

Milliken urged adoption of education reform because "nothing will do more to help reduce and solve our urban problems."

In transportation, the subject of a special message Feb. 3, the governor asked for approval of \$2.5 million for a Public Transportation Development Grant Program to spur revitalization of the urban areas.

He blamed pollution for

aiding the decline of the cities, and reminded the legislators of his 20-point environment message, saying all points are important and should be acted upon.

Milliken urged adoption of his proposals outlined in the Special Message on Crime and Justice to try to alleviate the fear in cities and suburbs.

Among these proposals were mandatory police training, broadening of the crime laboratories, increased control of firearms and creation of a state Commission on Investigations to strike at organized crime.

The governor also recommended action on drug abuse programs, equal opportunity programs and aid to local governments.

Sigma Delta Chi lets women enter ranks

For the first time in its history, women will become members of Sigma Delta Chi, America's oldest and largest professional journalistic society.

Fifteen women will be initiated into the campus chapter of the society at 8:30 tonight in the Union Gold Room.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded as a fraternity in 1909 at Depaw University in Greencastle, Indiana and became a professional society in 1960. There are 106 campus chapters. Last November the society's

national convention in San Diego voted, despite opposition, to open admission to women.

Kenneth L. Gunderman, managing editor of the State Journal, will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting.

Exam permits

Permits for repeating University College final exams must be picked up in the college's Student Affairs Office before Friday.

Center For Urban Affairs Forum

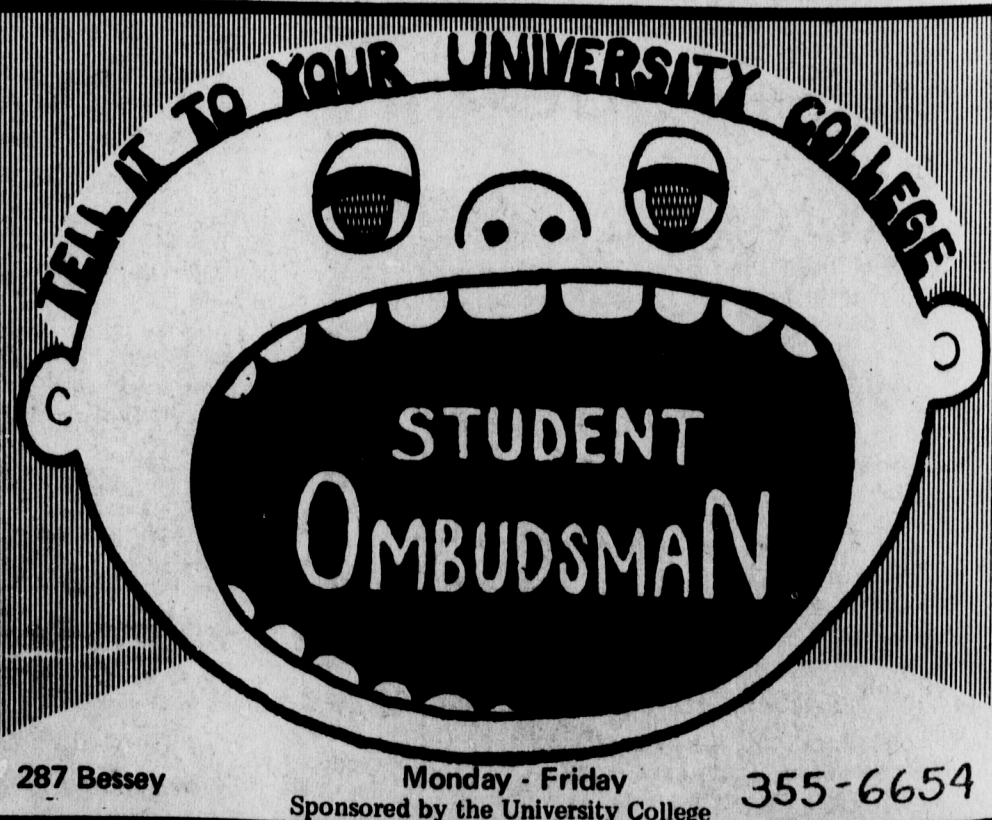
Today - 3:15 PM - Erickson Kiva

Ronald B. Lee

Assistant Postmaster General

Bureau of Marketing and Planning

Mr. Lee, past director of the Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunity Programs, will discuss "Politics and the Inner City."



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NEWS summary

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



"In view of the continued growth of the Soviet threat and the prospect of Chinese development of an ICBM force in the mid-1970's, we could not justify delaying a further step to protect ourselves against these dangers."

— Melvin Laird, secretary of defense

International News

North Vietnamese forces encircled the strategic airfield outpost of Muong Soui Tuesday, but U.S. sources said Laotian defenders still were in control at night fall. Muong Soui is 25 miles west of the Plain of Jars, seized by the North Vietnamese Saturday. Military informants said the North Vietnamese had massed about a battalion around the outpost which is occupied by a company of Meo tribesmen and Laotian soldiers. There was a consensus among military observers that if the North Vietnamese attack in force, Muong Soui would fall.

Financial leaders of the European Common Market agreed Tuesday that they want to set up a European currency, a rival to the dollar in world trade. It is estimated that such an action would take from 8 to 10 years. Much will depend on whether the European currency will include the British pound. At present, Britain does not belong to the Common Market, but negotiations may start this year. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the French finance minister, told reporters: "There is agreement on a future community monetary organization, which fixes parties, community management and affirmation of the community's monetary personality."

National News

Senate Democrats pushed ahead Tuesday with their plan for a new confrontation with President Nixon over spending for education and health. A Senate appropriations committee approved without change the new \$19.4 billion appropriations bill passed by the House even though administration officials have said this measure, too, would be vetoed. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the subcommittee chairman, said the panel frowned on any idea of giving the President discretionary authority to withhold some of the funds. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he plans to bring the bill to the floor late this week.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology space experts say they have devised a safer way to land men on the moon for Apollo 13. They believe they have come up with a new computer method to overcome the hazard of swirling moon dust that cut off the vision of Charles Conrad as he landed the Apollo 12 lunar module last Nov. 19. They have rewritten and tested complex equations used to program the computer, giving the pilot of the lunar module a chance to call on the computer for help in landing through a dust cloud.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Tuesday the Pentagon will announce massive base reductions within the next 30 days. Laird told a news conference that well over 100 bases in the United States will be involved. He dropped the remark without elaboration, during a briefing with newsmen on the Nixon administration's proposal to broaden the Safeguard antiballistic missile program. The new base actions, apparently are related to the planned cutback in U.S. armed strength as the United States gradually withdraws from Vietnam. Under current projections, the number of Americans in uniform will be cut down by more than 550,000 from the Vietnam peak by June 30 next year.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia called a black congressman a baboon and an ass Tuesday when the lawmakers threatened to throw Maddox out of the state restaurant for giving away souvenir ax handles. Maddox and Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., one of the House's nine black members, engaged in a shouting match that some feared would result in blows. But a plainclothes police officer stepped in and stopped the argument. Diggs, objected to Maddox passing out autographed, ill-sized ax and pick handles to congressmen and restaurant employees. The handles recall Maddox's days as an Atlanta restaurant owner when he used ax and pick handles to bar blacks from his Pickrick Chicken house.

Michigan News

Lansing (UPI) — The Michigan house Tuesday gave preliminary approval on a 57-45 vote to a \$1.2 billion program to shift the main burden of school financing in the state from property taxpayers to income taxpayers. The action reversed an earlier defeat of the plan a week ago when house members, leary over the prospect of having to increase the state income tax to help finance the tax shift, failed to approve it. The plan was worked out by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, and House speaker William A. Ryan.

Court to hear poverty law case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to decide whether welfare workers need a search warrant to conduct house-to-house investigations.

Setting the stage for what could be a major poverty law ruling, the court granted a hearing to Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York. He is challenging a decision by a federal court in New York City that warrants are required to get into a welfare recipient's home. Welfare lawyers, backing the district court, will argue when the case is heard — probably next

term — that the privacy of poor people will be endangered if warrants are ruled unnecessary.

In another action, the court turned down California's defense of an 1850 state abortion law that prohibited medical abortions except when necessary to preserve the expectant mother's life. The state Supreme Court, on a 4-3 vote, ruled the phrase was unconstitutionally vague and killed the law.

On another front, the court threw out the appeal of a college student who was expelled for accusing university officials of being "Toms" and puppets of the "man."

The 5-3 decision said the court had found the student, Kenneth R. Jones, lied to officials of Tennessee A&I State University at Nashville in denying he had distributed leaflets attacking them.

Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. said Jones would seem to be immune from punishment or censorship for what the leaflets said and was entitled to a hearing before he could be suspended indefinitely on a charge of lying.

A 6-2 decision, meanwhile, upheld the right of states to provide better schooling in wealthier school districts.

In a case in Bath County, Virginia, 11 Appalachia families claimed the state should be required to put schools in poor urban and poor rural districts on an equal economic footing with schools in districts where there is sufficient local tax revenue.

Almost half Bath's families have an income under \$3,000 a year, limiting the amount of revenue that can be raised locally to hire competent teachers and to provide adequate facilities.

Justices Byron R. White and Douglas voted for a hearing.

At the same time, the court took on an appeal by six Canton, Miss., blacks who are challenging the right of Southern cities to expand their boundaries into white areas to neutralize the rising strength of black voters.

The court also upheld criminal convictions of a Detroit firm selling health food and tablets.

The case involved a civil action brought by the Food and Drug

Administration against Detroit Vital Foods Inc. Certain products were condemned as mislabeled.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati dismissed the convictions, holding the two men had been forced to incriminate themselves.

But the Supreme Court, in a 7-0 decision given by Justice Potter Stewart, approved use of interrogatories given in a civil proceeding for a subsequent criminal prosecution.

UPHOLDS DRAFT LAW

Court rejects objector's plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected a challenge to the draft law requiring a conscientious objector to accept assigned civilian work in lieu of military service.

Despite the argument such an assignment amounts to "involuntary servitude," the court left standing the conviction of a conscientious objector who refused to accept his assigned civilian task.

The case was brought by James Lee Hilgencik, a Jehovah's Witness. He was convicted by a jury in Michigan July 23, 1968, of violating the draft law by refusing to report to work at the University Hospital Center, Ann Arbor, Mich. U.S. District Judge Thaddeus M. Machrowicz, who commented that he had a son serving in Vietnam, sentenced Hilgencik to five years imprisonment.

Two of the appeals court judges, in upholding the conviction, commented that the sentence seemed "rather severe."

In his appeal to the Supreme Court, Hilgencik argued the draft law's requirement that conscientious objectors be given compulsory civilian work violates the 13th Amendment's prohibition against slavery and involuntary servitude.

He contended Congress discriminated against conscientious objectors because, of all persons exempted from the draft, only they are required to take civilian work in place of military service.

The government told the court that the argument "has been consistently rejected."

STATE SCHOOL AID

House revises bill

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
The House narrowly approved Tuesday the \$1.2 billion Spencer substitute to chapter one of Gov. Milliken's state school aid bill.

The vote on the measure, calling for \$430 million in additional taxes was passed 57-45, just one more than the 56 needed for passage. The substitute failed Feb. 19, 53-48. Milliken's bill had planned \$974 million for school aid with \$143 million in increased taxes.

House Floor Leader George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit said he hoped the bill could be placed on third reading today to ready it for final passage.

But Republicans said they would caucus to discuss amendments to the bill before agreeing to place it on third reading.

A move immediately after passage of the Spencer substitute to consider the school aid bill was defeated.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, opposing the

move, said, "it is traditional" to work out the school aid package before taking up the tax question.

Ryan, with Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica led an urban-rural coalition pushing for the substitute, doesn't expect quick passage of the final school aid bill.

"We'll have to exhaust proposals for amendments before we vote it out of the House," he said. "I don't think it would be fair to stop amendments now."

He praised the substitute as containing "all kinds of new principles, both fiscally and educationally."

Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti, speaking in favor of the substitute, tried to reassure legislators leary of the local income tax, that it was only optional, not mandatory.

The substitute would allow local districts to levy a maximum of two per cent income tax above a base of a 10-mill property tax.

Milliken awaiting report on dissent

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he is "aware" of the list of demands submitted by student dissidents to his legal advisor Monday, but he foresees "no immediate action" on them.

He said he could not plan action on the demands until he receives a direct report from Joseph Thibodeau, his legal advisor, who met with seven of the dissidents Monday.

The seven youths met with Thibodeau and two state representatives to discuss a list of demands relating to Thursday's disturbance in East Lansing.

The demands included passage of resolutions by the state legislature condemning the Chicago "Conspiracy" trial as "political repression," and supporting the program of the Black Panther Party.

"I encourage as much dialogue as possible between government and the state's young people," the governor said, "but obviously the dialogue must be executed in an orderly manner to be fruitful."

Thibodeau, who will make recommendations to the governor on the list of demands, said Tuesday he was not yet ready to make recommendations.

"I don't think we are at that point right now," Thibodeau said. "But within the next few days we should be formulating particular recommendations concerning the meeting."

He said the demands would be looked at from the view of "positive steps" that can be taken, but pointed out that several of the demands were out of the state's jurisdiction while others were already being acted upon by lawmakers.

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EDITORIALS

MSU liquor ordinance should be rescinded

After considerable bureaucratic fanfare, Milton Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, has passed a long pending proposal allowing students, at least 21 years of age, to consume and possess liquor in fraternity and cooperative houses. A second proposal, giving first term freshmen women selective hours, was also approved by Dickerson.

While the passage of the liquor proposal was just a matter of time, it does not change the reality of the situation; the proposal merely legalizes what was hitherto done in spite of the law.

However, the approval of the liquor proposal for fraternity and cooperative houses by Dickerson does point to the need to eradicate a more comprehensive abridgement of a student right: the inability of students 21 and over to possess and consume liquor on campus.

Unfortunately, students are constantly aware that as they enter the MSU campus, they lose certain rights granted to them by state laws. Among the existing state laws is one allowing people 21 and over the right to possess and consume liquor. But by University ordinance students 21 or above are prohibited from the right they possess off-campus.

Previously ordinance 22.01 of the MSU Board of Trustees established the liquor policy for all on-campus

living units; this ordinance was also interpreted to include cooperative and fraternity houses. Dickerson's approval nullifies the latter interpretation by rigidly establishing the jurisdiction of the ordinance to the confines of the MSU campus.

Yet, a curiosity results when one notices that married students (21 or above) who live in Spartan Village (on-campus) may legally possess and consume liquor. Although this MSU Board of Trustees ordinance has been on the books for a long time, there is no reasonable rationale for condoning this action while simultaneously prohibiting a similar policy for unmarried undergraduate and graduate students on-campus.

The necessity and responsibility now falls with the MSU Board of Trustees to overhaul ordinance 22.01 as the next step in giving all MSU students — whether off or on campus — the right to consume and possess liquor.

Students on campus are drinking in spite of the ordinance. The University should realize that not only is the ordinance, for the most part, unenforceable but that it is placing the University in a bind by creating unnecessary trouble through a law which should no longer exist.

The MSU Board of Trustees should immediately rescind the liquor ordinance.

— The Editors

The American gov't may oppose genocide

Nixon's most notable move during his presidency will definitely not be his appeal to the American Bar Association for repeal of its opposition to a treaty banning genocide.

It seems the treaty has been around for some time now, already approved by 75 countries, and passed once by President Harry Truman, although the Senate did not ratify the treaty.

The Bar Association centers its opposition on fear that the treaty could put American fighting men on international trial and create "endless trouble" for the United States.

We don't doubt that the treaty could put America in a bad light. It would be most embarrassing if charges were brought against the U.S. for its atrocities in Vietnam, but Jerome J. Shestack, chairman of the ABA's section on individual rights and responsibilities said the treaty would not put military situations such as the My Lai massacre before an international body, although he never explains why.

Even if My Lai could not be considered genocide (and we don't understand why it wouldn't be considered as such), the U.S.'s past opposition to the treaty raises several interesting points. It seems to us that being against a treaty banning genocide is like being against motherhood — who could ever do a thing like that? At the same time, however, as the American Bar points out, the government might find itself in a most embarrassing situation.

As the keynote speaker for the opposition stated before the ABA Senate, American soldiers in combat

could be confronted with either risking court-martial for refusing an officer's orders, or obeying the orders and facing international genocide charges.

Another lawyer, Alfred J. Schweppe, claimed recent changes in the treaty which would drop a ban on extermination of political groups would leave the Soviet Union immune to genocide charges, but make the U.S. fair game.

What Schweppe seems to be saying is that the Communists are liquidating political groups and the U.S. is not. We suggest that the U.S. should be delighted that the political group ban was dropped. The Justice Department would like very much to exterminate the Black Panthers.

This whole affair also shows the fantastic political muscle of the ABA. Nixon has urged the Bar to withdraw its opposition because until it does so, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will not consider the treaty, which Nixon has asked the Senate to ratify. The implication is that this one lobbying party, the ABA has enough political pull to kill a treaty. No one, neither a Senator, a President, a corporation, or a professional body, should have within its grasp that much power to single handedly kill any piece of legislation.

Actually, however, the entire debate is, of course, absurd. By not ratifying the treaty, the U.S. looks as if it endorses genocide. But then, perhaps the American Indians, what few are left of them, could testify to that endorsement better than any refusal to ratify a treaty could.

—The Editors



"What's a nice girl like y'all doin' in a place like this?"

JEANNE SADDLER



In the wake of last week's Grand River violence, all factions of the East Lansing community have become involved in a festival of rhetoric. Administrative rhetoric: irresponsible, alienation, we cannot condone... Radical rhetoric: fascist pigs, capitalist system, we will not allow...

In between the poles, there must be an area of understanding. Sad-eyed liberals who allow themselves the luxury of crying and breast-beating over our sick society are refusing to admit certain realities. The system that gave birth, education and cause to the young radicals they despair of cannot honestly claim ignorance of their reasons for dissent.

Last Thursday students were protesting the outcome of the "trial" of the Chicago Seven. This comedy of American justice should be published verbatim as the past decade's comment on our courts and value system.

But some choose violence against Grand River merchants to register their protest, and this is what the Constitution cannot condone. "What is the connection?", they ask. Even an editorial in this student newspaper labeled the protesters "prototypical Nazi thugs" (ala Agnew?).

As a silent majority registers its protest - violence complaints and confusion, we will try once more to explain.

"I myself would go for nonviolence if it were consistent, if everybody was going to be nonviolent all of the time. I'd say okay, let's get with it, we'll all be nonviolent. But I won't go along with any kind of nonviolence unless everybody's going to be nonviolent. If they make the Ku Klux Klan nonviolent, I'll be nonviolent. But as long as you've got somebody else not being nonviolent, I don't want anybody coming to me talking any nonviolent talk."

These words of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, or Malcolm X, are the best explanation I can offer for violent student protests.

There are broken windows on Grand River because there is a violently ravaged countryside and napalm-covered skin in Vietnam, because millions of Black, Chicano, and poor white people are violently starving in this country, because our "pro-peace" administration chooses to "impartially" supply weapons for wars in the Middle East and Africa.

The Chicago Eight were imprisoned for protesting this establishment violence. The Grand River rioters felt that a few system-supporting Americans should share that violent experience with the rest of the world.

I cannot say that their tactics were the best or even effective because after all, the roots of oppression and economic exploitation are a long way from Grand River. The relationship, however, cannot be denied.

Vietnam, Africa, the Middle East, ghettos and migrant workers are considered very distant and unrelated to them by the respectable East Lansing community. While they may question the actions of their government, they will only discuss it over coffee.

But if a part of Nixon's silent majority has the least knowledge of our society's ills, where are their peaceful alternatives? It is very convenient to fall back on the government's protection of your personal property and rights and ignore that same government's infringement on other's rights to justice and food; a country's right to its own civil war.

Where are these righteous advocates of law and order, and what is their plan for change? They say, "Violence is a no-no when it's against me, but I'll do nothing to end my injustices — the violent crimes of my government." They are too comfortable to care.

The government, the administration, and the majority of the people refuse to

respond, they refuse to see. Americans are not a people or a nation. They are value-less living organisms, interested in suburban units of technological comfort. What started out as an ideal of rugged individualism has degenerated a society into apathetic acceptance of exploitation.

The system and systematized Americans are blind to the truth, and white youth are becoming as invisible as the black man has always been in America. (see Invisible Man, by Ralph Ellison)

Yes, the riots have moved up Grand River. Now, perhaps East Lansing and inner-city Detroit can relate to each other as the rebellions and suppression move closer to the white womb of suburbia. Don't you think your freedom may be threatened, too? All of Agnew's impudent snobs didn't have long hair.

You see, Americans, if you deal with your problems if you do not watch your profit-oriented, individual rights system, you will wake up to find that your

OUR READERS' MIND

One of the Econ 'flunkies' that managed to get away

To The Editor:

I have just joined the ranks of Mandelstamm's "Flunkies" by failing his first Economics 200 test. Rather than get behind in the almighty grade-point game, I have dropped the course, along with many others I suspect. Am I really the "Flunkie" or is Prof. Mandelstamm? I say Mandelstamm is the failure, with the Economics Dept. and MSU looking the other way, thus perpetuating a sick cycle.

How many times I nodded my head "yes" when Prof. Mandelstamm asked if there were any questions — from inside a TV set! And then moved on when his TV class said nothing! What a helpless feeling as I took pages and pages of notes, not really understanding what I was putting down, with a vain hope he might say something that suddenly explained everything — but he didn't.

The obvious answer probably given to this is, I should have asked the assistants for help if I had a problem or question. Am I to run over the Marshall Hall after each

class to try to find an assistant, a total of five of them for all the classes, in order to interpret and explain what the teacher was supposed to? It isn't their fault, they are small in number, which is ridiculous in itself, but the majority of the time I wouldn't have been able to even if they were all there! The main point is, the assistants are there to help, not to hold classes after the class.

And what about the exam itself? We were assigned 18 chapters to cover and the test consisted of approximately four questions and one problem, hardly representative, or worth reading 18 chapters for. It seemed like a deliberate attempt to "trick" or wipe out as many students as possible, for I had no idea how to even begin the problem and I was in class every day. But was this test there to examine what I had learned, or just to reinforce Prof. Mandelstamm's self-image of being "tough"? A reputation he seems to like.

I ask you, when a Professor has a mean average of about 30 per cent for the preceding term, does that mean one-half of last term's Economic students were too dumb to get above 30 per cent, or is it an inability on the teachers part somewhere?

So what will happen now? Probably nothing, one person's complaints mean little nowadays, it takes hundreds of people pounding on the door before anybody looks up and sees something wrong. But I'm fortunate, Econ. 200 wasn't a required course for me, I could leave.

Alan T. Fessell
East Lansing junior

Huber aided

To the Editor:

To those who participated in Thursday night's activities in East Lansing:

Thank you for your timely and generous contribution to the campaign of Robert J. Huber for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate. You can rest assured that any part of your contribution not used in this campaign will be divided between the Spiro T. Agnew-Julius Hoffman Memorial Scholarship Fund and the eighteen-year-old vote campaign.

Robert Sculley
Rockford, Ill. senior
and 3 others



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 live on the fifth floor of my dorm. Is it good exercise to walk up and down the stairs regularly or is it just a strain on the heart? I've heard both positions supported.

Assuming you are in good health, walking up stairs is fine exercise. It is strenuous, however, and you would be wise to start with a couple of flights at a time and gradually increase the distance.

Is there anything that can be done to combat snoring? My husband snores exceedingly loudly while sleeping on his back or either side. He refuses to sleep on his stomach because he says this is too uncomfortable for him. I can't wear earplugs or anything of this sort because I have to be able to hear our baby if he awakens during the night.

You're in plenty of trouble. Most cases of snoring are very difficult to correct. Rarely, snoring is caused by the presence of nasal polyps which can be removed surgically, but more commonly the condition is not surgically remediable. Some people snore because of restricted air passages due to allergies or colds. This type can be recognized by seasonal variations or other symptoms of the primary condition.

Older people snore more probably because of changes in muscle and tissue tone in the air passages. Many people tend to snore early in the night when they are in the deepest stage of sleep. You might try

inducing your husband to prop his head up on a couple of pillows and hope that the change in position will decrease air resistance and hence stop the snoring. As the night wears on, he might be able to settle down in some more normal position without snoring.

I welcome suggestions from my readers on this problem.

Although I am almost nineteen years old, I still haven't reached puberty. I have a high voice, no body hair and my penis is very undeveloped. This is very embarrassing in gym class. Are there any hormone shots, such as testosterone that I can get? Are there any dangerous after-effects?

Cases of delayed onset of puberty are very rare. The true case can be verified by physical examination and performing tests for hormone excretion in the urine. The cause should be due to an endocrine disorder and replacement therapy with the correct hormones would be the treatment. Use of hormones in this way is not dangerous when under the direction of a physician qualified in this area.

I suggest that you call the Health Center for an appointment and discuss your concerns with a physician.

Is there a method of birth control where the oviducts are tied thus preventing the egg from entering the uterus? Could you give some information on this please? Can it be done to a newly married woman, and can they be untied later so she can have children?

The fallopian tubes or oviducts can be tied off and interrupted so that ova cannot

reach the uterus. This is a major surgical procedure commonly referred to as a tubal ligation. It requires hospitalization and the results very rarely can be reversed. It is recommended in situations where pregnancy is inadvisable and sterilization is desired. Except in situations where there is a history of genetic defects in the family, it is just about never performed on women who have not had children. The husband's permission is also necessary for this operation.

For the newly married woman who must be absolutely sure of not becoming pregnant, the pill is generally the best bet. If a very small risk of pregnancy can be tolerated, she and her husband can consider the use of the diaphragm.

Please settle an argument between roommates. My position is that alcohol and drugs do not mix. Specifically, I am referring to the consumption of alcohol within a short time after taking any type of drugs. What would your advice be?

Alcohol does not mix well with sedatives or tranquilizing drugs. There is a tendency for the effect of such drugs to be enhanced by the alcohol. This can result in a dangerous degree of sedation in certain cases. Alcohol and barbiturates should never be used in combination.

Persons taking tranquilizers usually find that they have no difficulty if they reduce their alcohol intake, drink slowly and be guided by their subjective responses. Persons on tranquilizers would be wise to not even have a single drink if they are driving. Other drugs are generally not affected by alcohol, but it would be wise to check with the prescribing physician if there is any doubt.



OUR READERS' MIND

Readers speak out on Thursday's violence

Use persuasion to attain peace

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the news of what went on in East Lansing last Thursday night. "Every window in the city hall was broken."

And I wonder if these youthful destructionists have the faintest idea of the blood, sweat and tears that went into that

center from which comes the lifeblood of a city. Of recent construction, it is a symbol of the long line of citizens who pass in file past my memories' eye -- a long line of men and women who did not like some things about the status quo either.

No church or community meeting place brought out

hundreds to build the magnificent Peoples' Church which Dr. N.A. McCune presided over for some forty years. I remember the town hall meetings held there during local and national crises - when the banks closed in 1929, D Day when the townspeople, in a silent and uneven procession sought comfort and strength in the great sanctuary of that church.

No library and the struggle to gain funds to build one with Mrs. Crossman leading the way. Poor roads, sewers and

drainage - and I remember Harry Lott, our city clerk, struggling to gain community support to provide these services.

Yes, we of yesteryear had our "things" too. The old city Hall was abandoned, but there was a fine new one to replace it.

May I say to you, who hate so many things, and see no solution but to destroy - stretch your imaginations, stretch your souls, spend some sleepless nights, learn the art of persuasion, sweat it out, think for a long minute of the agony of those whose lives were given to building, not

destruction, and imagine the despair at seeing your life work destroyed.

Some day you will be 30 or 40 or 80 and you will hope that the contribution you have made will endure. Already you are the models for the children in East Lansing who quietly watch you. They are seeing you destroy. Shall they grow up to follow in your footsteps and destroy what you have built?

If you must overthrow, if you must hurt those who have built East Lansing, what in God's name do you have to offer as

alternatives? Show us a blueprint. Be idealistic as you are described to be, make the world a better place, set an example for your descendants to follow. Or in the end, all that you have strived for will be destroyed and the cup you drink will be bitter.

Today I do not think of you with hate, but with sorrow. My beloved hometown a battlefield! And on the cost in cold cash, in hate, in despair.

I plead with you: Use your own slogans - "Peace" - "Justice." To pursue these you need leadership. Who among you are strong enough, idealistic enough, capable enough, courageous enough, persuasive enough to build a community and world more to your liking on the ashes of your destruction? Rise up. Sneak not away to your dorm room and pretend you were not there, rock in hand.

Some of you have said

Thursday's night's demonstration was in protest against the Chicago 7 verdicts. Surely you who are so bright and the promise of the future can bring pressure by persuasion to right an injustice if this is your conviction.

Shall we of the Establishment follow your example: smash your dorm windows and carry off your clothes and books and stuffed animals?

Laugh if you will at the pleadings of one of the Establishment. Call it sentimentality. Scoff. Stay on this path of destruction and watch your world laid waste as your children use your implements of change.

No. Build a "Hall of Peace and Justice". Sell peanuts, empty your piggy banks, persuade others to empty theirs, man it with your own crusaders, send your ambassadors into the world and when you have rallied the populace to your call, enlist

them. You will see them lined up at your door - old and young alike. And you will win your battle.

Today - go on back to that city hall. Replace those windows. Then go on back down Abbot Road, cross Grand River Ave., go back to your room, get back to the books. When you have prepared yourself, forget the tantrums. Sell by persuasion. Then go back up Abbot Road, knock down "old" city hall and build a new one with a tower and bell that every hour peals out the message "We build! We build! We build!"

Jean Ballard Jenkins
Class of 1937

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Law not absolute any longer

To the Editor:

I was at Thursday's "riot." You say I have been used and I have to tell you that you are wrong.

I was at that rally for myself. In a way I was there for a lot of

other people too, but my first reasons were very personal. I have seen what happened in Chicago. What happened in Chicago is what's happening everywhere. I've been through the "justice" system of this country before. I have seen

justice bought and sold in the form of a lawyer. I have been convicted or acquitted more or less on the basis of money. And I have been arrested for things I consider my own personal rights. Things that have no effect on others. I believe there are laws

that infringe upon my rights. And yet if I were arrested for their violation you would approve, for I had broken the law. I can no longer trust the law for an absolute. I have to trust myself. Someday it will happen to you. You might be arrested for smoking grass, for dodging the draft, for drinking a beer at age 20, for hitch hiking on Grand River. And you will do your damndest to get out of it. Maybe you will question the validity of the law. But you'll go to jail anyway.

That's why I went to the rally. To protest this big brother system. To show my contempt for repressive laws and corrupt systems. To assert my freedom. And that's why I was arrested Thursday. For sitting down on MSU snow when somebody told me to move. I didn't sit down because some "rabble rousing leader" told me to. I sat down because I was sick of being told where to go. I was sick of being told what to do. Sitting down was intended to indicate my refusal to a continuing acceptance. I refuse to do anything I don't want to do for any leader, rabble rousing or not.

I can say that the great

majority of demonstrators did not break windows or throw rocks. I would suspect that many were against violence. At least that's the demonstration I saw.

I am frustrated. Frustrated enough to start believing in myself. I don't believe in smashing windows. But I can understand how someone could be driven to believe in it. I don't want to be driven to that. I don't desire the need to destroy any more than I desire to sit in jail for my beliefs. I want repression to end and I want it to end now. If I have to be charged with assault and battery for sitting in the snow to emphasize that, then let it be so.

I don't want a bloody revolution. But I'm afraid that if things continue the way they are it's going to happen. I hope it can be averted. But I can't just close my eyes and hope that things are getting better. Maybe I could if I wasn't affected. But I'm no longer that naive, no longer that accepting. I among many have been wronged and I have to protest. Maybe I didn't do myself any good Thursday night, but I tried.

Paul Zielinski
St. Francis, Wis. junior

No choice

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night's violent demonstration, though it in itself was unwarranted and pointless, precipitated statements on the part of the leaders of both the student government and the administration that criticized the violence, but offered no feasible alternative to "fighting in the streets."

President Wharton's suggestion that the protestors buy television time to air their complaints to society is not only naive, but insults the intelligence of the student body. To expect that students, seeing one of the greatest travesties of justice in American judicial history in the "conspiracy trial," could be pacified with the vague hope of buying television time is ridiculous. Not only would the television cost too much money for the students to afford, but it would help to feed the very system that they wish to change.

Mr. Rustem likewise offered no constructive criticism, only a general condemnation of the violence. Anyone can condemn, but leaders of the University community should be opinion leaders as well. They should offer the students alternative, effective courses to allow their voices to be heard. Until our spokesmen find a way to do this, we must expect occurrences of the most effective means that the students have had to voice their disapproval of injustice.

Lionel F. Swan Jr.
Detroit junior

Fight injustice

To the Editor:

Who pays for the damages of February 19th? Most people think insurance companies will foot the bill. I find this to be untrue. The damage done by a small minority of MSU students will be paid for out of the merchant's own pockets.

President Wharton's public apologies are well taken. Some student action would be even better. Most of the students I've talked with, believe that they have been misrepresented by a small two per cent who have caused the student image to be tarnished. Whether or not the trial of the Chicago Seven was unjust, the virtual stealing, in the form of damages, from hard-working men who had no part in the trial does nothing but compound injustices. Our student government has decided to pay the bonds for these unrepresentative and unthinking rioters with funds collected from

us students who completely disagree with their violent tactics. We can make better use of these funds by helping to defray the completely unearned expense and inconvenience the merchants are subjected to. We could do more. We could collect contributions from the students to help pay off these thousands of dollars, and earn the right to go about our business in East Lansing as individuals who are honestly trying to fight injustice, especially the injustices perpetrated by the violent fringe among us. No individual can do this alone. I therefore appeal to the university students, their organization, the greek-letter organizations, the faculty, to everyone associated with MSU, to help. We are all being tarred by the same brush as the rioters. If we can pay their bond, we have an obligation to pay for the damage they did.

Jim Pletz
East Lansing sophomore

Revolution absurd

To the Editor:

Walking in the midst of a crowd where some laugh, where some yell, where some play tag, where bottles and rocks are thrown at police and where passing cars are accompanied by shouts of joy with every direct hit, reminding you of the closing minutes of a basketball game after the home team had just scored two more points.

On the median, dark, ominous policemen stand with the stature of robots stand tense with billy clubs hanging from their arms, as if to say: "You make your move and we'll make ours."

Sprinkled throughout, flocks of people stroll up and down the street proud to be participants in the revolution.

What a revolution! A revolution against the abuses of power, economic, social and political. A revolution against laws like the Anti-riot Act of 1968 and against courts like Julius Hoffman's. A revolution against war as a solution to man's problems. Most important, a revolution to transform or replace a system that would condone if not originate these abuses. The problem lies not in the goals of the revolution, but in the revolution itself.

What can be the future of a revolution with increased tension, polarization, and bloodshed? If successful the revolutionaries will have to maintain control over the forces now in power, and we will have returned to begin the game again only with different players. The entire situation smells of a nauseous absurdity. Power is and can be a benefit and an asset to those who utilize it, however, there are moral limits to power. True and just power will never arise from the

butt of a billy club or from the crash of a bottle. The use of violence as a means to an end cannot help but pervert that end. How can power obtained through force legitimately condemn being overthrown by force? Power linked with violence emerges as no more than the illegitimate exploitation of the rights of others. In the hasty struggle for power the two teams line up and provoke each other until you no longer can tell them apart. Both teams utilize the same means to reach different ends while blind to the fact that it doesn't take long to kill like it does to grow.

John Williams
Columbus freshman

Other side?

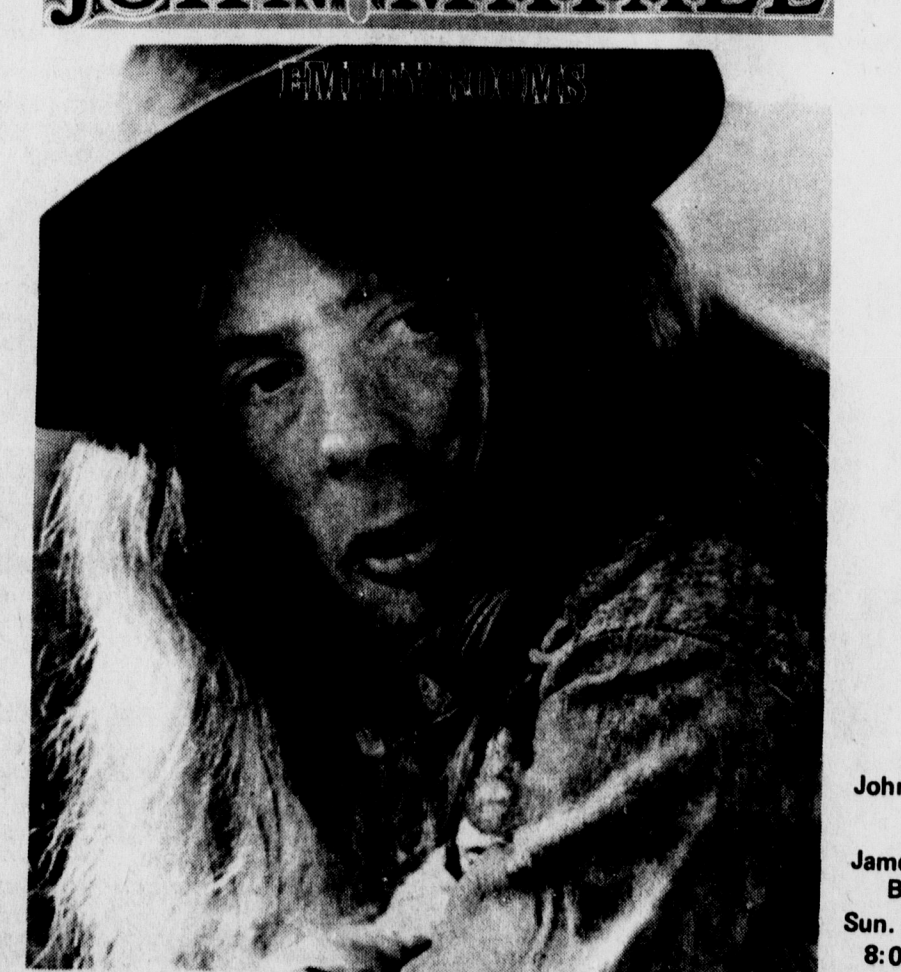
To the Editor:

I was quite impressed by the proliferation of non-violent people who wrote the many articles and letters in Monday's State News. In fact, this group so monopolized the print that it apparently squeezed out all mention of the original issues that brought about Thursday's confrontation (remember "Justice" Hoffman and the Chicago 7 or 8 or 10?)

Discussion of violence also seems to be very much in vogue at this time. Yes, and this not facetiously, I am opposed to violence by both students and police (as a passive observer, I got my head beat on by the police for the actions of some rock-thrower). However, the anti-violence bandwagon seems already loaded. What is needed is a few people to pick up the wagon which was overturned Thursday night.

D. Wolke
S. Redford senior

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USC offers BA program in ethnic studies

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Beginning spring semester, an undergraduate major in ethnic studies will be offered. The program, one of the first of its kind, offers students a bachelor of arts degree with an emphasis on either the Afro-American, Mexican-American or the Asian-American.

The major was established because black students feel there has been neglect of the study of the black experience. The university, deciding it was a valid area of academic inquiry, established the program to keep up on academic developments. The program, receiving comment across the country, has received more than 200 inquiries from colleges and universities that are interested in studying the structure of the new major.

UNIVERSITY OF



WISCONSIN — A recent survey, conducted by students under the guidance of the Survey Research Laboratory, reveals widespread dissatisfaction over the present grading system.

Approximately half of the students interviewed dislike the present grading procedures. Seventeen per cent of the students favor a complete pass-

fail system.

The results of the survey have been presented to the university faculty to indicate a need for a more comprehensive study, to encourage re-examination of individual practices and to consider possible changes.

UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON — Following approval by the Planning Committee of the Seattle city Council, a privately built and operated "super-dorm" is almost a certainty for the university.

The proposed high-rise dormitory will house approximately 1,100 students and faculty in a variety of single and multiple occupancy options. The structure will be 39 stories high and will include a swimming pool, sauna baths and recreational areas. Residents will also enjoy parking facilities for 300 cars and a penthouse lounge

offering a view of Mt. Rainier.

Rent for the academic year will begin at \$1,275 for room and board, and will increase according to the type of accommodation desired.

UNIVERSITY of KANSAS — Inconsistency within the English Dept. involving plagiarism is being examined.

Although plagiarism at KU can warrant failure in the course, suspension from the university or expulsion, the "working" definition of plagiarism is vague. The examination of the plagiarism policy began after a student appealed to the Board of Disciplinary Appeals after failing a course because of a plagiarized theme.

The student has charged that the English Dept. plagiarism policy is inconsistent with university regulations.

UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS — With the opening of second semester came the opening of the university's first co-ed dormitory.

After months of planning and university red tape, 40 women and 70 men moved into Greenough Hall, which was formerly all-male.

UNIVERSITY of NEBRASKA — The Council of Student Life recently passed a no-hours policy for women.

According to the new policy, the decision of hours will be

decided by the student and her parents.

Women's residence halls have employed night-watchman security or the key system.

VICE PRESIDENCY DIVIDED

COGS elects new officers

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS), concerned with improving the academic, social and economic position of graduate students, recently elected officers for the 1970 academic year.

Peter Flynn, East Lansing graduate student, is the organization's new president. Other officers, who are all graduate students, include Olaf Isachsen, East Lansing, vice president of University relations; Etta Abrahams, Lansing, vice president of graduate welfare; Ann Markusen, Minneapolis, Minn., vice president of internal affairs; Kwong-Yuan Chong, East Lansing, corresponding secretary; and James Nevels, East Lansing, secretary-treasurer.

The vice presidency has been divided into three separate offices. One executive is in charge of all dealings with University policy. The vice president of welfare is concerned with the economic difficulties of graduate students.

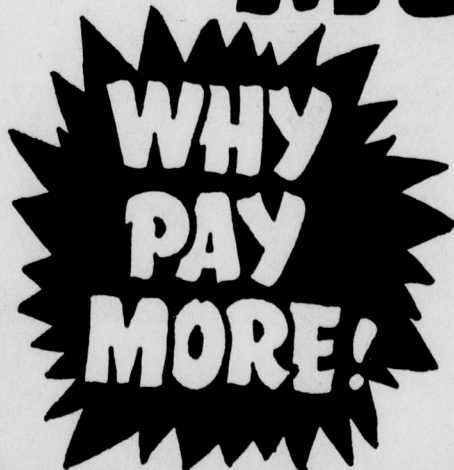
Co-ordination of group activities is the responsibility of the vice president of internal affairs.

COGS has official delegates to the Academic Council and the Graduate Council, as well as students on many standing faculty committees.

Any graduate student interested in working on the standing faculty committee of Academic Council is eligible to petition for an appointment. Petitions can be obtained from Flynn.

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'U' honors clerical trainees

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

The Personnel Department of MSU honored 15 young women from the Lansing area last week who had successfully completed

their first Clerical Training Program.

In cooperation with the Lansing branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the Personnel Office arranged for the women to have

on-the-job training in clerical skills while working in various departments in the University. Their office supervisors and some department heads were also present at the luncheon. Don Crawford, director of the

program, called the project "very successful."

The 16-week training program started in November with a typing improvement class which was scheduled from 8-10 a.m. for a four-week period. The trainees then worked in their respective offices for the rest of the day. Crawford noted that all of the students had come to the program with some skill, and had greatly improved in the class.

A career training seminar was planned for the 15 students each week, with speakers pointing out the advantages of a clerical career. Monthly evaluation sheets were sent to all the participating departments so that the Personnel Office could offer extra help to any trainee if necessary. They also learned to use office machines such as the typewriter and the dictaphone.

The reaction of representatives from the offices that participated, (the Library, Police Administration, the Veterinary Clinic and others) was enthusiastic. They unanimously praised the young women's "competence, poise and self-confidence."

Crawford asked the group to suggest ways of improving the program because the departments' original response to the program had been much less than hoped. Out of 173 letters of invitation, the Personnel Office received only six responses in the first two weeks. Eleven departments eventually participated.

Although several departments had claimed lack of funds, Crawford said OEO pays 40 per cent of the trainees' salary. He

also pointed out that some department heads did not realize the new workers would have some clerical and office skill.

Charles Mitchner, executive director of the Lansing Urban League, pointed out that the MSU training program now had success to sell it in the future.

"The Urban League and the Lansing community have not even begun to tap resources of the University. Over the next two years we hope to get all departments in the University to work with the Lansing community," he said.

Mitchner told the trainees the key to success of On the Job Training (OJT) was for them to keep improving their skills and moving up in the business world. In this way, he said, they would constantly be "opening up the bottom rung" for someone else to get a start.

Now that their training is complete, the participants will seek employment in University offices as permanent positions open up.



Secretarial trainees honored

Fifteen graduates of the 16 week Clerical Training Program of OEO-MSU were honored at a luncheon by the Personnel Department. Don Crawford, director of the program spoke.

Board names prof to Economics Dept.

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A Harvard University expert in international economics will be joining the faculty of the Dept. of Economics in September.

The board of trustees approved the appointment of Lawrence H. Officer as professor of economics at the Feb. 20 meeting. Officer will be leaving his post as asst. professor of economics and resident tutor in economics at Harvard.

He will be teaching Economics 427, International Trade and Finance, which is offered fall, winter and spring quarters.

Officer, 30, is a Canadian immigrant who received his bachelor's degree in economics

and political science from McGill University in Montreal. He received a master's degree in international economics from Harvard in 1962 and a Ph.D. in 1965.

At Harvard, he teaches a course in the theory of international trade and trade policy.

The "Confi - Guide," a teacher evaluation published by the Harvard student newspaper which is known for its critical evaluation of instructors, gave Officer a favorable recommendation.

"Officer's lectures are generally well - organized and clear...if trade theory must be learned, Officer is the man at Harvard from whom to learn it," the "Confi - Guide" stated.

"Officer teaches a formidable



LAWRENCE H. OFFICER

subject well. He is stingy with straight A's, but he distributes lesser honors liberally. And since his course gives a lot for the little work it demands, Economics 166 has very few bitter alumni," the guide continued.

Officer's academic awards include an Allen Oliver Gold Medal and Fellowship, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Ford Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship.

He is the associate editor of both the Quarterly Review of Economics and the Review of Economics and Statistics.

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Nixon popularity drops four points

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon's popularity with the American people has slipped four points - from 62 to 58 per cent - since December, the Harris Poll reported Monday.

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Drugs: Any substance that when introduced into the body, produces some effect. This definition includes alcohol, tobacco and LSD.

Speaking before the MSU Faculty Club, John H. McNeill, asst. professor of pharmacology, said drug abuse in our society is frowned upon because it is a comparatively new thing, because "we are not used to it."

He said young people are pressured into experimenting with drugs by their peers. "Some take it for the effect they get, or out of curiosity," he said.

McNeill added that although...

the kinds of drugs are diverse, they have two things in common:

"They all affect the nervous system, the brain and stimulate or depress or affect in some way."

"The effects are caused by a number of factors of stimulation; the dose, the personality of the user, the mood the person is in, the social setting the drug is being taken in, and the effects the person expects from the drug."

McNeill said of the narcotics group that includes morphine and cocaine, heroin is the most popular in use, primarily because it is the most potent.

He said the main problems users run into include possible overdose and nutritional problems because users don't care about diet or health problems resulting from contact with unsterilized equipment.

McNeill said depressants such as sleeping pills and other barbiturates are subject to the same response factors as narcotics; the mood the user is in, the dose taken, the effects the person expects, etc.

McNeill stressed that drug abusers are usually non-violent people.

In contrast, he said facts show that nearly 50 per cent of all crimes committed were committed under the influence of alcohol and that 60 per cent of the accidents were due to

drivers under the influence of alcohol.

Stimulants, McNeill said, such as amphetamines and diet pills taken in huge doses, "have a profound effect on the central nervous system. The users blossom out into truly psychotic individuals."

McNeill said the hallucinatory drugs such as LSD, STP, DNT, and a weak member of the group, marijuana, alter perception and cause the user to lose his sense of time.

"However," he said, "marijuana is a low potency hallucinogenic as used in this country. Its effects are similar to alcohol and leave the user less physically impaired."



JOHN H. McNEILL

First session meets to discuss model UN

An initial session to plan a model United Nations assembly will begin at 8:30 tonight in 37 Union for interested faculty, students and staff.

The group will discuss a 3 1/2 day model assembly scheduled for a weekend in November.

"The assembly is going to have a security council, a general

assembly, and various committees to discuss world issues such as refugees, Vietnam, Rhodesia and the Middle East," Michael Clinansmith, Lansing graduate student and coordinator of the project, said. Student delegations will represent the 126 United Nations member states with the goal of presenting a country's problem, as they relate to world problems, he said.

The model assembly is sponsored by CIRUNA-MSU, the campus affiliate of the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

Club sponsors career meeting

A business career night sponsored by the Retailing Club will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Representatives from 16 retailing organizations will discuss career opportunities with students in retailing, marketing, management, advertising and home economics.

The first motion pictures to deal with man's search for identity.
Set to music.

Busby Berkeley's
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
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"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
See why they don't make movies like they used to.

"FOOTLIGHT PARADE" with JAMES CAGNEY, JOAN BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL and Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Numbers Created and Staged by Busby Berkeley.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" with DICK POWELL, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Stuart, Alice Brady, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh, Joseph Cawthorn, Grant Mitchell, Dorothy Dare and Ransom and Rosita. Directed by Busby Berkeley.

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OPEN 6:15
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LAST COMPLETE
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"A Staggering Odyssey through the realm of Horror"
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Feature at 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45 PM

"Broadways Biggest Hit Hits the Screen!"
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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
WALTER MATTHEW
INGRID BERGMAN
CACTUS FLOWER
GOLDIE HAWN as TONI
TECHNICOLOR® From Columbia Pictures

Next! "Tell Them a Boy Is Here"

Novice debaters rake in awards

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Nearing the end of their season, the Spartan Forensic Union has raked in debating awards despite the disadvantages they were beset with at the beginning of the year.

The club experienced a turnover in both membership and leadership this year. Their new advisor, Donald Cushman, asst. professor of communications, came to MSU in the fall from the University of Wisconsin.

The teams have managed to place in many of the debate tournaments, despite the fact that all but 3 of the 20 members are novices this year. Some of their awards include first place in the sweepstakes at Bradley University, semi-finalist at Ohio University and tie for first place at the University of Michigan.

"The purpose of the club is to teach young people to defend themselves intellectually," Cushman said. "We teach the members that people can attack them and not dislike them."

Cushman said he believes people who think clearly will have the best chance of getting ahead, so he teaches the students to think logically and rationally.

Deloris Strehlau, St. Clair Shores junior and president of debate, said she is disappointed in the drop in membership since September. About 60 students were at the first meeting, but since then membership has dwindled to 20.

"Students at MSU just don't want to get involved. If they want to participate, they can make time," she said.

She described the benefits of membership as being able to travel to other campuses and meet interesting people, learning their viewpoints on everything from politics to ethics.

In her own experience, she has come to appreciate MSU's campus more by comparing it with other university campuses the debate team has visited, she said.

She said debaters could and do spend a lot of time preparing their cases, but a member could get by with a 5-hour minimum per week.

Cushman said participation is difficult for poor students because they will often leave on Wednesday for a tournament

and not return until Sunday or Monday.

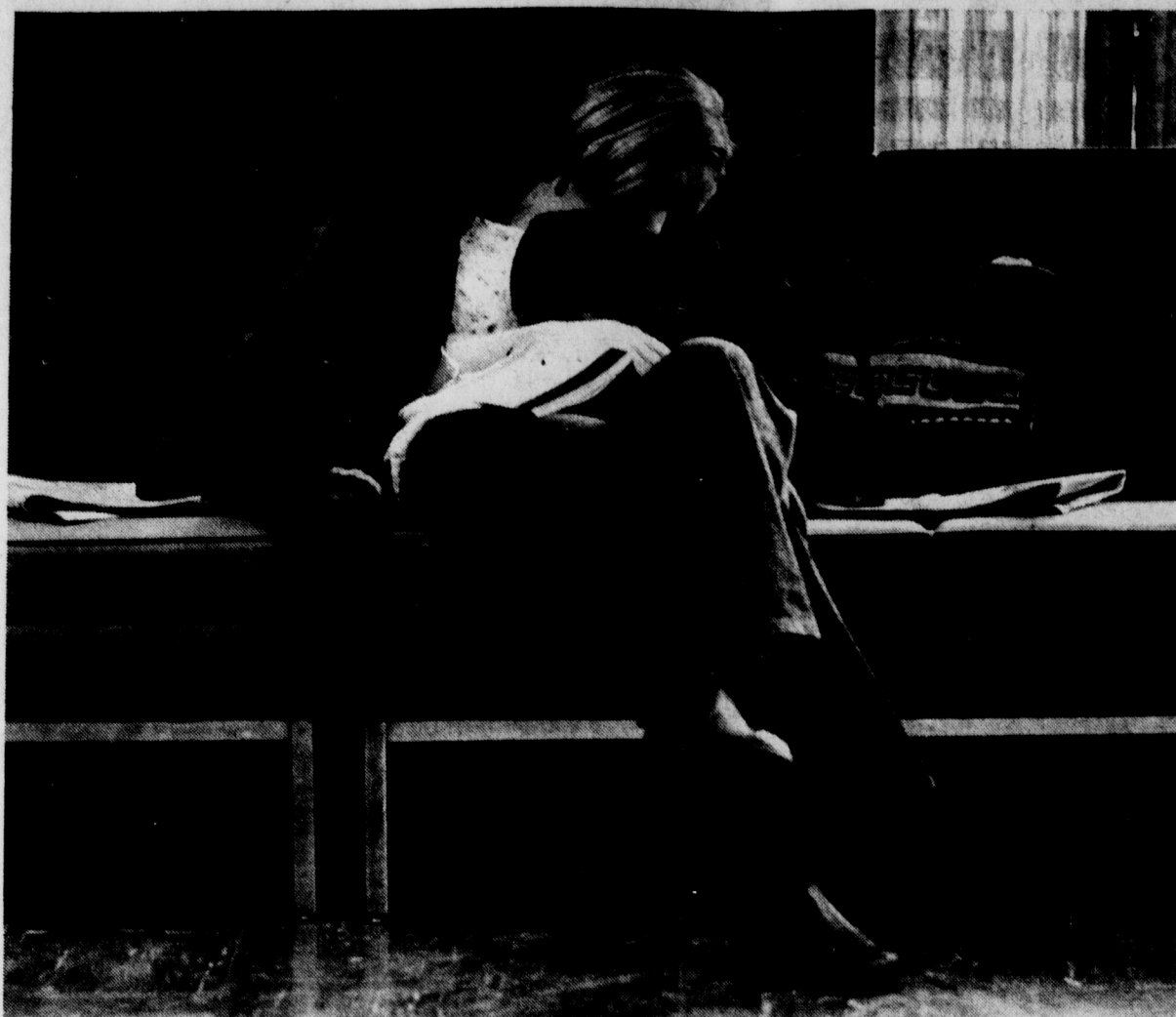
Monday for their traveling expenses comes from the University and the Communications Dept.

Cushman said he encourages students to become active in student affairs and government after two years experience on the debate team.

The debate club sponsors a workshop in the summer where they give high school students training in logic. They teach the student what an argument consists of and how to attack it logically.

On May 16 and 17, the Forensic Union will sponsor a Student Leaders Workshop in Battle Creek where 40 outstanding student leaders and 10 teachers will be invited to spend the weekend learning to think logically.

According to Miss Strehlau, the club will expand its focus next year to encompass more of the student community. They will encourage debate across campus as a more effective means of protest and discussion.



Senior slump?

Whether out of initiative, out of breath or just plain pooped, this coed finds a warm coat and a comfortable couch can give momentary relief to the blahs.

State News photo by Terry Luke

MARCH ACTIVITIES

Artists, Farmer's Week coming

Activities on campus during March will include the appearance of a renowned dance theatre, vocal and jazz artists and the largest agricultural-educational activity in the nation, Farmers' Week.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will be presented by the Lecture-Concert Series on March 4, as a Series "B" attraction. The theatre, a company of 15 young dancers, was formed in 1958. Since then the group has made five European tours, performed a week on Broadway at the Billy Rose Theatre, and at the Hollywood Bowl, and made a special appearance at the White House for former President Johnson. Their music is aimed at the cultural heritage of the American black, the exuberance of his jazz, the ecstasy of his spirituals and the dark rapture of his blues.

Shirley Verrett will perform works by Gluck, Schumann and Milhaud March 9. Miss Verrett, noted as the Metropolitan Opera's new mezzo-soprano

star, was chosen by Eugene Ormandy to be guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra for the opening of the 17th anniversary season at the Philharmonic Hall in September.

A jazz artist, Dave Brubeck, will be at MSU March 11, as a Lecture-Concert Series Special. Brubeck became known in the early '60s for such jazz favorites as "Take Five," which became the first jazz single record to sell a million copies or to head the pop music charts. He will appear here with his trio and perform with the MSU State Singers. The program is being jointly sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series, the music department, and the MSU Center for Urban Affairs.

All Lecture-Concert Series events will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

More than 20,000 rural leaders are expected to attend the 1970 Farmers' Week, March 23-27. Focusing on the theme "Dawn of a Decade," sessions

will concentrate on technological developments and the social problems facing rural Michigan in the next 10 years.

As part of their Pop Entertainment series, ASMSU will present John Mayall and James Cotton blues vocalists in concert at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Films scheduled include "African Drama," sponsored by the African Film Series at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 102B Wells. The Performing Arts Company will show "King Kong" at 7:15 p.m. in Anthony.

The International Film Series will show "The Firemen's Ball" at 7:30 p.m. March 6, in the Auditorium. The comedy of human frailties was filmed in color in Czechoslovakia.

The music department will offer an array of musical programs, beginning with pianist Andrew Froelich at 8:15 p.m. March 1 in the Music Auditorium. Student woodwind groups will be featured at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Auditorium, and organist Albert Bolitho of Albion College will perform in Hart Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Phi Mu Alpha music honorary, will present "Music of American Composers" at 8:15 p.m. March 5, in the Music Auditorium.

Other performances include: Works by Mozart and Bartok by the Beaumont String Quartet at 8:15 p.m., March 6, in the Music Auditorium, The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band

He has also attended master classes under Marcel Dupre. He has performed many organ recitals in the Michigan area and has acted as consultant on the design of new organs.

The Schlicker pipe organ in Hart Recital Hall was a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hart of Medina, New York, and was installed in the Music Building last September.

The instrument employs mechanical (tracker) action and contains 2,309 pipes in 43 ranks. The many exposed pipes, made of both metal and wood, add visual interest to the instrument.

and "Carillon - Sortie" by Henri Mulet.

Dr. Bolitho, who is assistant chairman of the Albion College music department, was formerly chairman of the music department at Dearborn's Henry Ford Community College. He was also the director of music and organist for the North Congregational Church in Southfield where he maintained an active choral program, presenting several oratorios and cantatas.

The first organist to be awarded a Ph.D. in applied music, literature and theory from MSU, Dr. Bolitho has studied with such noted organ teachers as Robert Noehren, Marilyn Mason and Dr. Corliss Arnold, associate professor of music at MSU.

Bank discontinues peace sign checks

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

If you want peace you can't get it at First National Bank.

According to East Lansing branch manager, William J. Fleming, First National has discontinued offering checks with peace symbols or doves printed on them. Many other designs are available, however.

When first contacted by the State News, Fleming said the checks had been removed from the market by the manufacturer three to four months ago and he would hesitate to say why.

Norman Birney, Vice President of Checkmaster, Inc., of New York, the only supplier of the peace design checks, said their six styles of printed, colored checks, including the peace symbol and the dove, were still being manufactured. He reported that 6,000 banks in every part of the country have continued to order them.

Fleming later said First National had stopped dealing

with Checkmaster, Inc.

"Before last summer we dealt with three check companies," he said, "but we found those made by Deluxe Check Printers were used the most."

Two MSU students, Mary Peelle, Detroit sophomore, and Margaret Mankin, Grand Rapids junior, reported that when Miss Peelle tried to order the peace symbol checks a teller at First National said they had been dropped because the bank felt the design was a communist sign.

"I'd like to know since when peace has become a communist symbol," Miss Peelle said.

Fleming admitted there was some controversy over the peace designs, but claimed it was not a factor in their removal.

"Checkmaster's service wasn't as fast as that of the other companies," Fleming said, "and their checks cost more so they didn't sell. Now we deal only with Deluxe Check Printers. We've found their service is the best."

Birney challenged the statement that the checks did not sell - especially near a college campus.

"It doesn't add up that they wouldn't sell in your area because students are the ones who buy them," he said. "The peace sign has been a tremendous mover. We sell three times as much of that design and twice as much of the dove design than any of the others."

"Some people say they're anti-Christ, but you get crackpots in

everything," he added.

Birney would not comment on Fleming's statement that Checkmaster's checks were more expensive than other brands.

Students who wish to order the peace design checks in this area may still do so at the East Lansing State Bank.

"We don't advertise it, but we will order the checks for anyone who wants them," Edward Trouts, Executive Vice President of East Lansing State Bank, said.

Trouts also said he thought the checks sold very well and that young people especially liked them.

"Banks are subject to a great deal of pressure from conservative groups within the community," he said, "and somebody was out on a witch's hunt. Some said the peace sign was a broken cross and others were disturbed because they believed it was a communist symbol."

Trouts reported that these allegations were investigated thoroughly and found to be false.

"The peace sign was first used by the Nuclear Disarmament group in Great Britain," he explained. The sign is the superimposed semaphore signals for the initials N and D.

"I'm sure some people were genuinely concerned and well-intentioned," he added, "but there's no truth in the charge that we have a communist symbol on our checks."

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
DYAN CANNON

BEST SCREENPLAY
PAUL MAZURSKY and LARRY TUCKER

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NATALIE WOOD - ROBERT CULP [BOB & CAROL] TUDOR - ELLIOTT GOULD - DYAN CANNON
PAUL MAZURSKY - LARRY TUCKER - QUINCY JONES - M. J. FRANKOVICH - LARRY TUCKER - PAUL MAZURSKY - TECHNICOLOUR

NEXT! "A DREAM OF KINGS"

Albion prof to give recital on Schlicker pipe organ

Dr. Albert Bolitho, organist and associate professor of music at Albion College, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. March 2, in Hart Recital Hall.

His concert will be the third in the Festival of Organ Recitals being offered by the MSU music department to introduce the newly installed Schlicker pipe organ.

Bolitho's recital, which is open to the public without charge, will include Bach's "Tocatta and Tute in F Major," four selections of 18th century English organ music by Dupuis, Greene, Travers and Burney; "Tocatta, Koral og Fuge over folketonen" written in 1962 by Conrad Baden; "Choral No. 1 in E Major" by Cesar Franck; "Le Banquet Celeste" by Messiaen,

and "Carillon - Sortie" by Henri Mulet.

Dr. Bolitho, who is assistant chairman of the Albion College music department, was formerly chairman of the music department at Dearborn's Henry Ford Community College. He was also the director of music and organist for the North Congregational Church in Southfield where he maintained an active choral program, presenting several oratorios and cantatas.

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Elizabeth Taylor
Warren Beatty
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GEORGE STEVENS-FRED KOHLMAR
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Produced by FRED KOHLMAR. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS.
Screenplay by FRANK O. GEORGE based on his play.
Music Composed and Conducted by MAURICE JARRE.
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AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:45 & 9:40

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The Girl Who Couldn't Say No
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

LAST DAY
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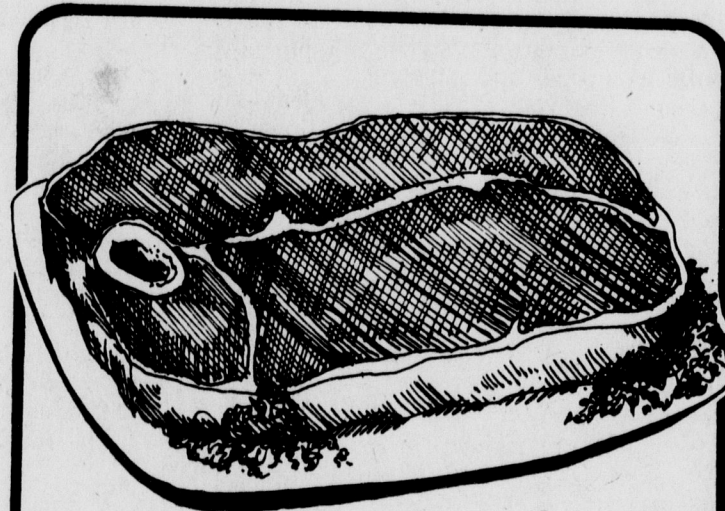
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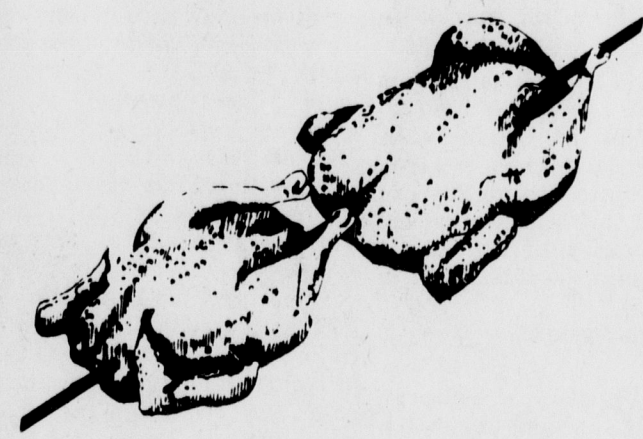
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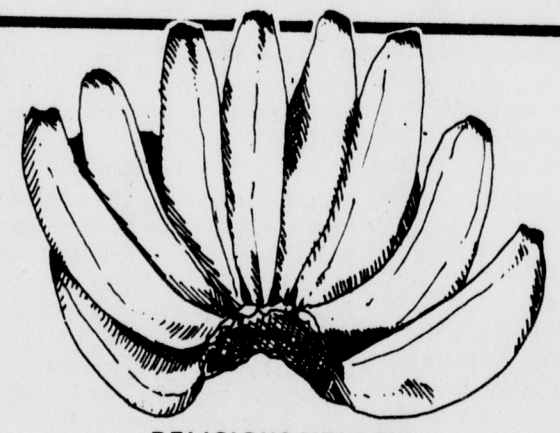
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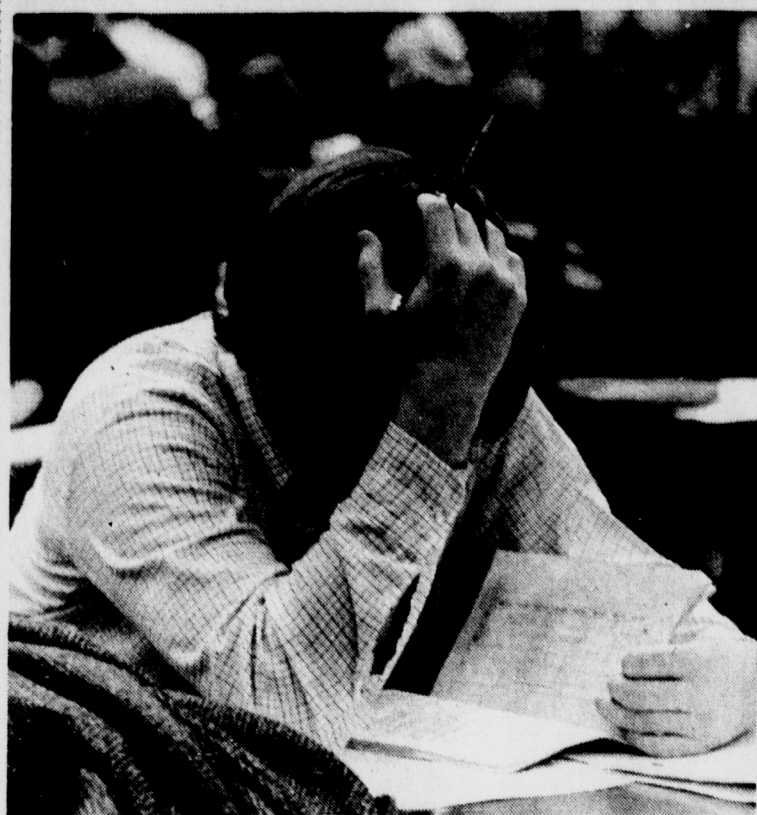
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67¢ 16 OZ. WT. BTL.



'U' registration; Communist plot?

It's a communist plot. Registration, that is. They are determined to close every section in every class you need and force you to stand in an 80 degree room with a hundred other students in your coat, scarf and hat and figure out another schedule.

And to top it off, all the morning classes are closed, thus you will either have to wait until July to get a suntan, lie under a sunlamp at night or not take any classes.

Since 8 o'clocks and afternoon classes are out of the question, and everything else is closed, there is nothing else to do but dream about your girlfriend and the weekend...

Back to reality. Take a few classes in Fisheries and Wildlife and hope that your advisor in Sociology will count them.

Last term seniors can take comfort in knowing this is the last time they will have to endure registration.

Today is the last day of pre-enrollment -- but don't worry -- there is always drops and adds -- and just a few more lines to wait in.

Christo Rey Center offers human services

By SHIRLEY BRUNNER

A woman needs medicine immediately for her sick child. Welfare won't give it to her. They say it's not their job. A family desperately needs food. They haven't eaten in two days.

Christo Rey Community Center in North Lansing may receive 25 such calls for assistance very day. At Christo Rey something is done about the problem directly and quickly.

"No matter who comes in, no matter what religion or color, we take care of them. They have a human need. We have human services," Tony Venavides, director of the center, said.

"Human... yes, that's the word to describe it," he added. Christo Rey Community Center was originally established in 1961 as a parish for the

Spanish-speaking people of the Lansing area. It served this function for five years, until in 1966 the church buildings were razed to make way for highway 1-496.

New building

In the spring of 1968 the new Christo Rey Community Center building at 1312 Ballard St. was completed. The idea was that this building would serve as a center for specialized efforts in the Lansing area to meet the social and spiritual needs of the Spanish-speaking residents as well as the social needs of the residents of the North Lansing area.

Christo Rey assists the area Spanish-speaking people in developing programs, services and activities especially needed but not already provided in the general community.

It also assists residents in confronting the problems of poverty and discrimination by giving direct service to individuals and working to change structures and institutions.

The atmosphere of the center is human, informal and

decidedly Spanish. When one walks in, he is more apt to be greeted with "hola" than "hello." Four of the staff of six speak both Spanish and English.

The main focus is on Mexican-Americans, of which there are some 1,400 in Lansing. But anyone -- black, white or tan -- who walks into Christo Rey can be assured that his problems will be taken care of. Or at least a very real effort will be made to solve them.

"Anyone Spanish-speaking is

automatically considered a member of the Christo Rey family," Benavides said.

"If we don't have the services, we'll get them. We don't pass the buck," he said.

Finds housing

In conjunction with United Migrant Opportunity Inc., Christo Rey gives assistance in finding housing for both new and old members of the community.

One worker has as her sole job locating houses available for rent to low-income families. She locates them through contacts with the relocation program, want ads and houses she sees driving through Lansing.

Finds jobs

Gilberto Martinez, who could best be described as the center's community worker, has been working with the personnel departments of many of the factories and businesses in Lansing. He acts as a liaison between employer and Spanish-speaking worker. He finds jobs for those who do not speak English and iron out problems which may spring up between employer and employee.

The center's interpretation-liaison services are called upon frequently in contacts between city organizations and the Spanish-speaking community.

Someone from the center spends two days a week at the Drivers License Bureau translating the driving test for Mexican-Americans.

U of C provost to give lecture

"Provosts, Protest and Pot" will be the topic of a lecture by Paul Saltman of the University of California, San Diego, at 4 p.m., Friday in Erickson Kiva.

Saltman's talk, sponsored by the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology and the Honors College, is another in the University's Provost Lecture Series. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Saltman is interested in bridging the communication gap between scientists, technologists and citizens.

At the University of California at San Diego where he is provost, Saltman teaches both graduate and medical school courses in biochemistry.

Christo Rey will soon start its own driver education program. Books, instruction and tests will be given in Spanish.

Classes started

They are also starting classes to assist Mexican-Americans in passing the state civil service exam, enabling them to get jobs with the highway department.

Classes are held afternoons and evenings for those who want to learn English.

Families find Christo Rey easier to approach than the Lansing Welfare Office. The welfare office is located six miles from the heart of the Mexican-American community. No one at the office speaks Spanish.

Finding ready help and understanding at Christo Rey, volunteered their legal aid.

"We work with just about every agency in the Lansing area," Benavides said. "Probably a lot of those that come to us have already gone through the other agencies. Any many of the agencies refer the people to us."

A self-supporting Spanish-English newspaper is in the planning stage. At present there is no Spanish news medium serving the Lansing area.

Hesitant Christo Rey is supported the Catholic Diocese of Lansing. Spanish and English masses are conducted by the Rev. William McKeon, pastor of the Christo Rey parish.

"A lot of the Mexican-Americans are very hesitant about going into a new parish where English is spoken, especially the older ones who can't understand English," Mrs. Spagnuolo said.

Christo Rey is working with some 900 Spanish-speaking and low-income families in the Lansing area.

Mrs. Spagnuolo tells of one instance where a family came in desperately in need of food.

While she was talking to them, wondering where the food would come from, someone from MSU came in saying a dinner they had planned was not going to be held. Would Christo Rey like to have the food?

"Things always work out somehow," she said. "I've stopped worrying."

ENVIRONMENTAL HOTLINE

New center cuts red tape

Students and other interested persons concerned with environmental problems now have a new means of coordinating their efforts at MSU.

The Office of Students and Faculty for Environmental Action has been formed. The new pipeline is directed to the Center for Environmental Quality, recently formed at MSU.

The Center for Environmental Quality is a unique brainpool of all the colleges and the Center for Urban Affairs of the University. The groups have been united to help improve air, water, land, cities and other aspects of the environment.

"The new action office is the official student channel to the Center for Environmental Quality," the office's project coordinator, Ronald W. Wilson, asst. professor of the natural science dept., said.

The action office coordinators, the Rev. Mr. Richard D. Jackson of United Campus Ministries and Wilson, explained that one of the office's most important functions is to help students channel their efforts without going through the traditional red tape. The action office is a direct line to the Center.

"Our contact with the Center for Environmental Quality," Wilson said, "allows us to deliver the student ideas quickly to the Center."

"Another primary function of the office is to provide financial support for the activities of environmental groups. There are about 20 student groups that have expressed concern with current pollution problems, and they want action to be taken for the improvement of the environment."

The MSU student environment movement has been active on campus since October 1969. E-QUAL (students concerned with Environmental Quality) grew out of a Natural Resources Graduate Seminar.

The funds will be used to bring former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall on campus to lecture on the environment.

Students throughout the nation have contributed greatly to the movement for a better environment.

"We were concerned with what universities and national laboratories could do about the environmental crisis," Nellor said. "University students were also asked to participate in meetings on such topics as 'Is Man on His Way to Extinction?'"

Last summer a meeting of representatives from 30 universities was the final catalyst for what later became the Center for Environmental Quality. It was not then known how MSU students and faculty would participate in the environmental movement. But within only a few months there was a national mandate for action.

"By the time fall quarter rolled around Vice President Mueller had a workable plan for the Center for Environmental Quality," Nellor said. "Next, we talked with the various deans for their ideas about how the Center should be structured."

The first student group that the MSU Office of Research and Development met with about environmental problems was E-QUAL. E-QUAL was the dominant, MSU student group then, and it still has an effective hotline service.

The student group will provide information about environmental groups and problems anytime during the week. They can be reached by phoning their environmental hotline at 353-9113.

Students and local citizens who are concerned with environmental problems and want to do something about them can also reach the new action office line by phoning 355-6687 anytime during the afternoon. The action office can also be reached by writing to the Office of Students and Faculty for Environmental Action, 211 North Kedzie Hall.

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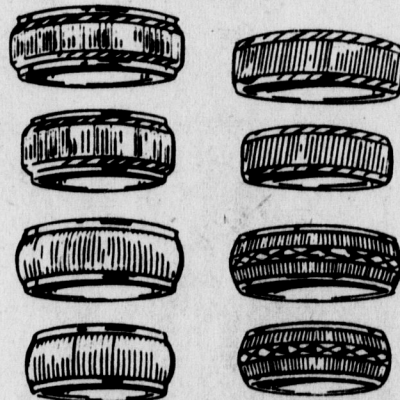
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MSU Auditorium

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all the best suits take cover

This summer no fashion-conscious girl would think of going down to the water without a matching cover - up to slip on after her swim. It's the new total put-on that's taking the beaches by storm, coast to coast, and Knapp's is ready with some of the top teams. From left to right: The ring bikini of nylon knit held together by silver-tone rings. Lavender. 5-13. \$16. Matching peasant-dress cover-up, 13.98. Campus Center only. Modified bikini in a new, bolder polished cotton print. Navy with green and yellow. 5-13. \$14. Matching cover-up with gathered neckline and sleeves, \$9. Hip-belted rib knit suit, 100%

nylon. Navy with red. 5-13. \$20. Matching maxi cover-up, \$30. Nylon knit bikini in a mini cranberry print, comes complete with hooded wet-look cranberry cover-up. 5-13. \$23. Campus Center and Meridian Mall.

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Shop East Lansing and Meridian Mall tonight 'til 9:00. East Lansing Thursday 9:30 to 5:30, Meridian Mall 10-9

Spartan cold spell leads to Illini triumph

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

It wasn't the kind of basketball game that gets your adrenalin flowing.

Illinois' meticulous offense and pestering defense ground MSU to a standstill here Tuesday night and "walked" off with a 74-67 win before a mute crowd of 6,417.

The win snapped a seven game losing streak for the Illini, who hadn't won since they took 10 days off for exams a month ago. Illinois is now 6-6 in the conference. MSU dropped to 3-8 in the



Rick Howat

conference and is now perilously close to the Big Ten basement. Overall, the Spartans are 7-14.

In the second half, Simpson found the range early and Rudy Benjamin got the Spartans moving. Simpson scored 10 points in the first eight minutes of the half as MSU closed the gap.

Some frigid late second half shooting by the Spartans sealed the defeat. Trailing since mid-way through the first half, MSU caught fire and tied the game at 53 on a 20-foot jumper by Ron Gutkowski with 8:34 left. But the Spartans waited five long minutes before they hit the scoreboard again — when Mike Price was called for goal-tending on Pat Miller's baseline jump shot.

By that time, however, the Illini had crept to a 64-53 lead. From then on they just sat on the ball.

Illinois' long-armed guard Rick Howat led all scorers with 19 points and substitute forward Fred Miller added 17. Miller also got a game high 10 rebounds.

For MSU, Ralph Simpson was held to just 18 points, hitting seven of 21 shots from the field. Simpson, who set a Spartan season scoring record in the previous game and was averaging over

30 points a game, was bothered all night by the Illini harassing zone defense — and when they switched to man-to-man coverage, Price shadowed him like a CIA man.

The game started off in a snail's pace, with MSU holding a 23-16 lead after 15 minutes had elapsed. Then the Illini caught fire and reeled off 11 straight points to take a 27-23 lead. They moved to 34-28 lead at the half.

"The lack of experience hurt again," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said. "We'll gain a lot from the loss, however, just as we have from all the others. Both teams changed defenses periodically but they adjusted to it better than we did because of their experience."

"I thought we controlled the game early," he continued. "The turning point came when Harv Schmidt put in his scorers. We tried to counter with a press but we lost some team organization. From then on it was an uphill battle."

"We had too many spotty performances tonight. We had a leak here and there on defense and they capitalized on it. Also, our shooting is wrapped up in Simpson and when he's off it affects

the whole team. Early in the season we had been plagued by cold shooting spells but had we gotten away with them until tonight."

Over in the Illini locker room, Schmidt, the tall lanky coach was all smiles.

"It's been a long time coming. You know, this is my first victory here," he grinned. We lost the first two times I brought the team here.

Randy Crews and Rick Howat kept us in the game. Howat made all the big shots for us. I thought Price did a good job on Simpson in the man-to-man defense. But Greg Jackson (the big Illini center) just can't seem to get untracked. I just can't seem to figure him out."

	FG	FT	FTA	PTS.		FG	FT	FTA	PTS.
Pat Miller	6	0/0	12		Randy Crews	3	6/9	12	
Ron Gutkowski	6	1/2	13		Jim Krelle	3	1/2	7	
Jim Gibbons	4	0/1	8		Greg Jackson	2	1/3	5	
Ralph Simpson	7	4/5	18		Mike Price	5	1/2	11	
Tim Bograkes	1	1/3	3		Rick Howat	8	3/4	19	
Rudy Benjamin	5	1/1	11		Fred Miller	8	1/6	17	
Lloyd Ward	0	2/2	2		Bob Windmiller	1	1/1	2	

Frosh avenge loss to CMU; tightrope past Chips, 83-82

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It took the MSU frosh cagers 39 minutes and 53 seconds to do it, but the Spartans finally avenged their early season loss to Central Michigan. The frosh held on against the Chips for a narrow 83-82 victory.

With the frosh ahead 81-80 and only 13 seconds showing on the clock, Central pressed deep into the Spartan zone playing for one, last, deciding shot. But their hopes were smothered as guard Damon Huffman stole the ball from a stunned Chip. The ball eventually ended up in the hands of Gary Ganakas, who

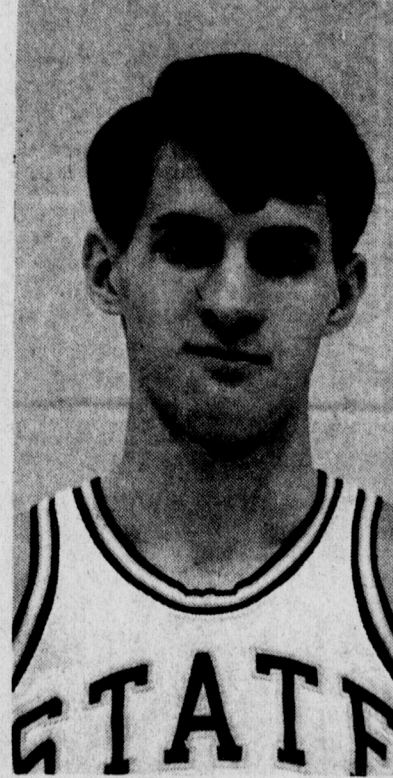
drove up the court, only to be fouled with 7 seconds remaining. He converted both opportunities, putting the game out of reach. The Chips added one more bucket, but it was not enough.

In the second half, the Spartans hit on only seven shots from the field — a mere fourteen points. But they were able to dump Central in the same fashion that they themselves were defeated earlier in Mt. Pleasant, as they connected on 28 free throws.

"I figured free throws would decide the game," frosh Coach Matt Aitch said, "and they did."

The frosh were not without their troubles, though. Jeff VanderLende had three fouls before the game was three minutes old. Both of the team's leading rebounders (Jim Shereda and Brad VanPelt) fouled out in the game's dying moments. But balanced scoring (four players hit double figures with Brian Breslin at the top of the list with 27 points), and the incessant hustle of Jim Shereda, Huffman, and VanPelt prevailed.

Central, confused with the assorted defenses thrown at them, had five players foul out. Among them was the Spartans' leading scorer, Maynard Crawley, who had 17 points.



Ron Gutkowski

Top-ranking independents among 10 to get NCAA bids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — St. Bonaventure, New Mexico State and Jacksonville, the country's elite independent basketball powers and ranked Nos. 4, 5 and 6 nationally, headed a 10-team field invited by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) today as at-large entries in its post-season championships.

The NCAA completed its at-large selections by extending a bid to Long Beach State (21-3) in the Pacific time zone.

Others invited included 10th ranked Marquette, which also was considering a bid to play in the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) in New York, 11th-ranked Houston, 15th-ranked Notre Dame, Villanova, Niagara and Utah State.

St. Bonaventure boasts a 19-1 record and is led by pivot Bob Lanier, a 6-11 All-America candidate. Lanier is fifth nationally in scoring with a 30.7 average and eighth in rebounding with a 16.6 average.

Jacksonville is 20-1 and Notre Dame carries a 20-5 mark. Villanova is 17-6 and Niagara boasts a 19-4 record.

Jacksonville, which leads the nation in scoring with an average of 103 points per game, averages seven feet across the front with 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore, the nation's leading rebounder, at center, and 7-foot-2 Pembroke Burrows and 6-10 Rod McIntyre at forwards.

The Irish have a 20-5 record with one game remaining, at Dayton Saturday. Sparkplug of the team is guard Austin Carr, who ranks second nationally in scoring.

Notre Dame will play either the Mid-America or Ohio Valley Conference Champion in a first round game at Dayton and Coach Johnnie Dee said, "We'll find out Wednesday which one it is."

Western Kentucky already has clinched the Ohio Valley title and Ohio University was the favorite for the Mid-America crown.

"We haven't played either of them," Dee said, "but we'll take a look at them both before the tournament."

"I think we've had a good record," Dee added. "Three of our losses were to the No. 1-2-3 teams in the country, UCLA, Kentucky and South Carolina." The Irish also lost to MSU earlier this year.

All except Marquette and Utah State had announced acceptance. Eight of the 15 conference champions who automatically qualify for the NCAA classic, along with the ten at-large entries, compete March 7 in first-round play. Pairing will be announced Wednesday.

Of today's selections, only Long Beach State, Jacksonville and Niagara have never played in an NCAA University Division basketball tournament.

Slow pitch softball added to IM play

IM softball participants will have a choice of competing in fast pitch or slow pitch softball spring term. After experimentation with slow pitch last summer, it was determined by records, observation and discussion with players that the slow pitch game with the regular 12 inch size ball provided more team activity. It also allowed for more innings of play, more hitting and fielding, and could be played in the same length of time as fast pitch.

As a result, the two types of the game are scheduled for next term. The slow pitch game will replace the fast pitch in the point system and standard awards and throughout the three leagues: Residence Hall, Independent and Fraternity and for the All-University Championship.

The fast pitch game will be offered as an open league in which all students, including varsity players may participate. Appropriate awards will be provided for the winner and runner-up teams.

Students may participate in one league only. Players cannot play in both slow pitch and fast pitch competition.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE Wednesday, February 25

GYM II Court 3
6:00 Cossacks - Gablers
7:00 Hovel - Hubbard 5
8:00 McDuff - Akrojo
9:00 Minority - Aktion Jox

GYM II Court 4
6:00 6 Pak - Arjungle
7:00 007 - Spyder
8:00 West Shaw 5 - Abundantia
9:00 Bardot - Emmortals

GYM III Court 5
6:00 Wilding - Roadrunner
7:00 Hubbard 10 - McTavish
8:00 Felony - Akelsior
9:00 Woodpecker - Cachet

Sports Arena
8:00 West Shaw 9 - Embers
9:00 Holocaust - Eno

HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS
9:45 \$ Specials - Baumadiers
10:30 Delta Upsilon - SAE

Fraternity table tennis teams should phone the IM Office for the time of their first match.

Any individuals or teams interested in learning how to play water polo should call the IM Office (355-5250) before 5:00 p.m. today. If there is sufficient interest, clinics will be arranged and competition held.

McLain can't see team in clubhouse

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday he would allow suspended Detroit Tiger pitching star Denny McLain to talk with his teammates, but only if the meeting were away from the clubhouse, team hotel, or other facilities connected with baseball.

Kuhn also announced he is beefing up the investigative staff in his office, from the one he hired last month to a full network of investigators similar to the set-up now operating in professional football.

"3rd Power"
Sat. Feb. 28, 1970
HUBBARD
9:30 - 1 a.m.



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Sports of Sorts

MSU's 1970 football team faces rugged assignments the first three Saturdays in October. State is scheduled to meet Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan in succession.

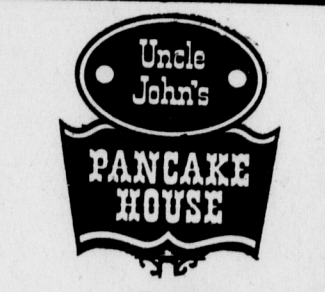
Former MSU football All-American LeRoy Bolden has been appointed vice president for Behavioral Research Laboratories at Palo Alto, Calif.



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Register at the Cedar Village model anytime during February, Mon. thru Fri., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Drawing to be held March 5th. Trip starts March 21st.

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Frosh Milkovich stars for grapplers

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Last year's NCAA rule change which permitted freshmen athletes to enter varsity competition didn't figure to affect wrestling very much.

Freshmen collegiate wrestlers are often diamonds-in-the-rough, needing to be polished after a less than extensive high school wrestling program.

'S'tennis schedule lists 19 dual meets

MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn has announced a schedule of 19 dual meets for the 1970 Spartan tennis team.

The slate includes seven meets on a training trip to the Southwest, as well as 12 regular season matches. Six of the latter are home meets, to be played on the Varsity tennis courts.

Coach Stan Drobac's team will play Oklahoma City, Baylor, Pan American, Corpus Christi, Trinity and Texas A & M on its travel junket March 25 through April 3.

The regular season opens April 10 with a match against Ohio State at Columbus. The home foes are Wayne State (April 28), Iowa (May 1), Minnesota (May 2), Western Michigan (May 6), Purdue (May 8) and Illinois (May 9).

In the regular season, the Spartans have five straight away meets before returning home for

six matches in nine days, all of which are at home with the exception of a May 5th encounter with Michigan.

This year's Big Ten Meet will be held in Minnesota, May 14-16. Michigan is the defending conference champion. The NCAA Meet will be held June 15-20 in Salt Lake City.

4 SECONDS AWAY

Ken Popejoy aims at 4:00 mile

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

When Roger Bannister broke the four minute barrier in the mile run 16 years ago, it was a cause for rejoicing in the track world.

Sometime in the not too distant future, when MSU freshman star Ken Popejoy breaks that still magical standard, it will again be a highly significant feat, and perhaps even more so than Bannister's.

Last fall it seemed possible, almost likely, that Ken Popejoy might never run again. The Glen Ellyn, Ill., native had suffered a knee injury in August and as late as October it was still showing no real concrete signs of healing.

But finally it did come around and Popejoy, a 4:09.3 high school mile ranked third in the nation last year, began to run shortly after Christmas.

He hasn't stopped since and

one goal was realized Saturday at Illinois when he ran a 4:04.4 mile, fastest in MSU history.

"It was a kind of a shock," Popejoy said. "I expected a good time but I never thought it would be that fast."

"I guess this shows me I could

have come back maybe a little sooner than I did but I just didn't really have the desire."

But the desire was there Saturday and it was enough to break Dick Sharkey's 4:05.1 indoor varsity mark and Popejoy's 4:08.2 frosh standard set earlier this year.

And though he didn't really knock Spartan great Bob Lake, the outdoor record holder at 4:04.9, off the books it's just a matter of time before that happens.

And of course, now the thought of breaking 4:00 must creep closer and seem more real.

"You've gotta say that anyone who runs the mile thinks of breaking four minutes," Popejoy said. "But now it's a lot closer to me. If all goes well I think I can go under sometime this year."

Spartan Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard, who coaches the distance men, said Popejoy's made a fantastic comeback in

fame may be as "Tom's father" rather than a great coach.

Just the thought of having Milkovich around for three more years is enough to make Peninger smile and assure that the wrestling dynasty he has built won't take a severe nosedive when this year's seniors, among them five season-long regulars, graduate.

Milkovich is leading the Spartan squad in victories, winning 21 and losing only one match.

That single loss came to teammate Mike Ellis in the finals of the Midlands Tournament this past December.

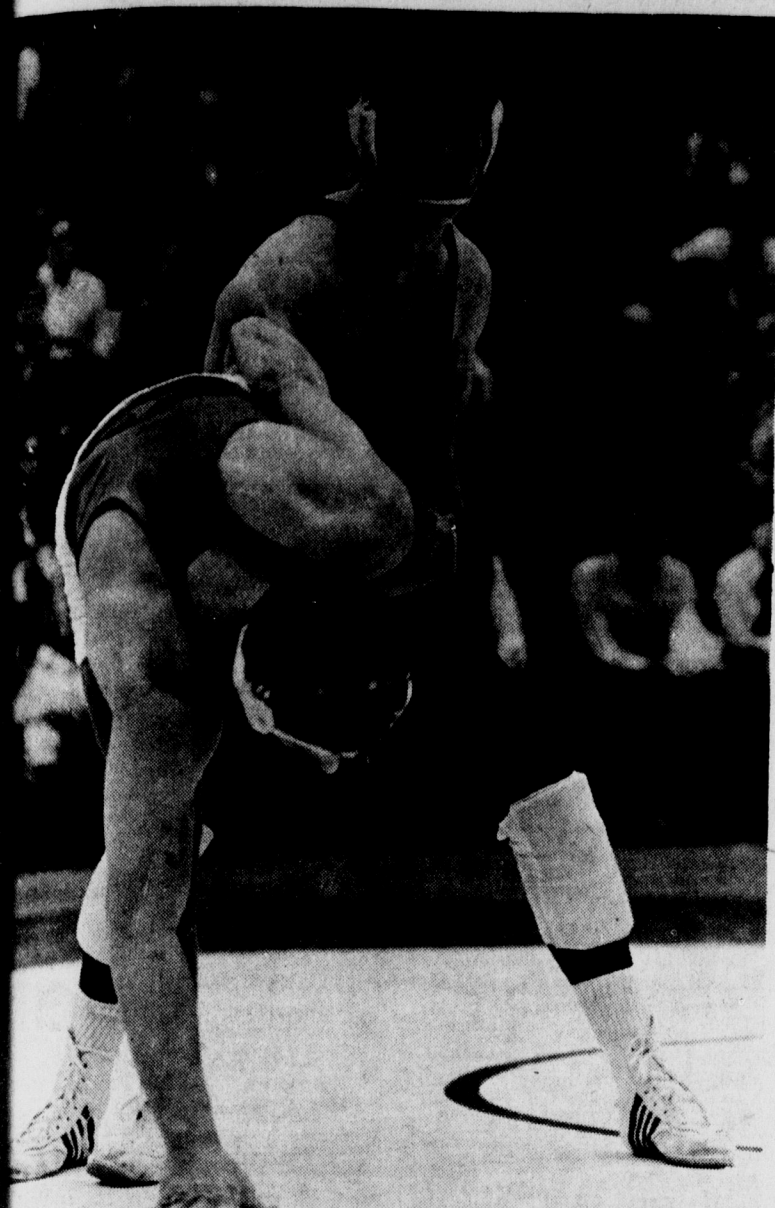
Ellis went 18-5 and was a Big Ten runner-up last season, but was unable to hold on to his No. 1 spot against Milkovich. He hasn't won that No. 1 spot for even a single week and was wrestling unattached when he handed Milkovich that 8-3 defeat in the Midlands.

In dual meet competition, Milkovich has met and beaten two wrestlers who were place finishers in last year's 130 pound NCAA competition, Mike Riley of Oklahoma State and Marv Reiland of Northern Iowa.

Against Riley, 5th at 130, Milkovich scored a reversal with slightly over one minute left in the match to chalk up a 3-1 win. His match against Reiland, 6th at 130, was more one-sided as Milkovich took a 10-3 victory.

Milkovich has also defeated some of the leading contenders for the Big Ten crown.

Don Briggs of Iowa may prove to be his toughest obstacle to a league title. Milkovich edged Briggs, 4-3, when they met in a dual meet at Iowa City several weeks ago.



Outstanding as a Frosh

MSU's Tom Milkovich has turned in an outstanding performance all season long for the Spartan wrestling team despite his first year of varsity competition. Milkovich has lost only one bout in 22 matches this season.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Hoosiers, Indiana State next for Spartan gymnasts

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU's young gymnastics team travels to the state of Indiana for a pair of dual meets this weekend against Indiana State and Indiana. The Spartans hope to finish their season on a winning note. A win over Indiana would assure a winning conference season and one over ISU would keep coach George Szygula from suffering his second losing season in the 23 year coaching career.

Both of MSU's opponents have young teams, led by freshmen all-around men. Five of the all-around men this weekend will be in their first year of competition. This includes MSU's Andy Balhorn. Twenty-one of the Hoosier's 24 competitors will be freshmen.

The Sycamores will be the tougher of the two opponents. ISU holds a 7-2 record, losing only to an excellent Michigan team 162.4 to 159.0 and Southern Illinois. The loss to the Hawks was by only .55. These two teams handed MSU two of their five losses. The best meet for ISU came against Chicago Circle when they scored 163.85.

Ray Jauch leads ISU's fine floor exercise team. He combines with Fred Henderson to make this weekend a top point getter for the Sycamores. Both were finalists in the Midwest Open and the Big 10 invitational. Jauch should have an interesting rematch with MSU's Mickey Uram

when the two meet Friday as they finished in a tie in the previous meet. Henderson has come up with some fine scores this year topped by a 9.5 performance.

"Floor exercise is one of our better events," ISU Coach Roger Council said. "Our vaulting has been good this year and when we are on we can be as good as anyone. We are a bit inexperienced so we do not always hit our potential."

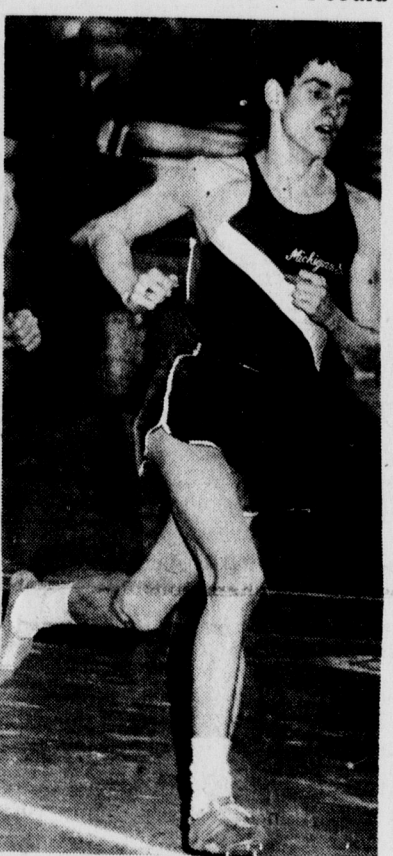
A top feature of the meet will be the side horse event. The Spartans have been improving on the horse, scoring 26.85 against Ohio State, but the Sycamores will counter with their co-captain Tom Neville who finished fifth in the NCAA last year.

ISU is also strong on the rings, where they have Dave Seal, the team record holder for that event. Seal has scored an excellent 9.65 and has only lost once this year, to Southern Illinois' Charles Ropiquet.

Tom Thomas and Mike Eller have pleased Council with their improvement on the parallel bars and along with all-around man Dave Huson, have averaged almost 27 for the year. The horizontal bar has not hurt the team, either. Co-captain Dave Gilchrist won the Midwest Open and Big 10 Invitational this year. His top score was a 9.65. ISU's all-around men are Huson, who has been averaging 48 points per meet and John Pellikan a consistent 51 scorer.

"MSU must always be respected," Council said, "but I feel that we have the edge."

Indiana's young squad has a 4-6 record, but are a consistent team and they have possibly the best rings man in the conference. Chuck Earle is currently leading the Big Ten with a 9.05 average.



Ken Popejoy

Big Ten Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse for the Big Ten track championships here March 6-7.

Prices for unserved seats beginning at 6 p.m. for Friday preliminaries are \$1 to the general public and \$.50 for students.

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UPI Ratings

Team	Points
UCLA (24) (21-1)	330
Kentucky (8) (21-1)	301
South Carolina (1) (21-2)	241
St. Bonaventure (1) (19-1)	231
New Mexico State (21-2)	187
Jacksonville (20-1)	122
Pennsylvania (23-1)	107
Iowa (15-4)	95
Florida State (21-3)	43
Marquette (18-3)	31
(Tie) Houston (20-3)	29
(Tie) North Carolina St. (19-4)	19
Davidson (19-4)	18
Drake (19-5)	15
Notre Dame (19-5)	15
(Tie) Columbia (20-3)	13
(Tie) North Carolina (17-6)	13
(Tie) Western Kentucky (19-21)	13
Utah (17-7)	12
Kansas St. (18-5)	7

AP Ratings

Team	Points
Kentucky (14) (21-1)	534
UCLA (11) (21-1)	532
St. Bonaventure (19-1)	420
South Carolina (3) (21-2)	376
New Mexico State (21-2)	336
Jacksonville (1) (21-1)	314
Pennsylvania (23-1)	244
Marquette (18-3)	162
Iowa (15-4)	151
Florida State (21-3)	112
Davidson (19-4)	106
Western Kentucky (19-2)	85
Notre Dame (20-5)	82
North Carolina State (19-4)	81
Houston (20-3)	63
Drake (19-5)	56
Kansas State (18-5)	22
Umbaui (20-3)	20
North Carolina (17-6)	17
Utah (17-5)	16



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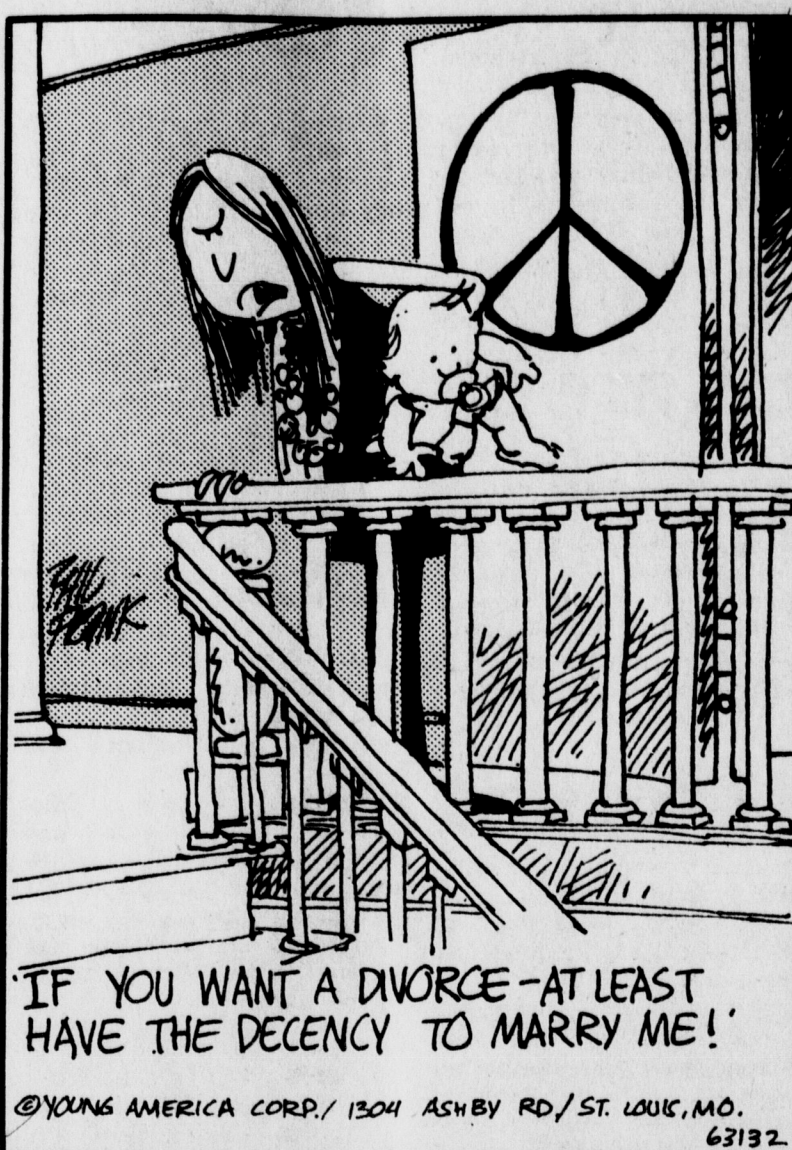
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ANN ARBOR

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Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.



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ONE OR two girls for 4-man. Spring term. Cheap. 351-7134. 3-2/27

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GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term. \$65/month. 351-6820. 3-2-25

SUBLET, TWO - man luxury apartment spring, summer. 134 Stoddard. 351-3806. 3-2-25

GIRL NEEDED spring term. 3-man. Good location. 351-0721. 3-2-25

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, parking, convenient to shopping, phone 351-6179. 3-2-25

TWO APARTMENTS: One furnished. One unfurnished upstairs. No children or pets. Call OX 4-0242. 3-2-25

THREE MEN needed now. New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-9453. 5-2-27

WOMAN To share apartment. Own room. Call 332-2269 after 5 p.m. 3-2-25

CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9 - 4, 489-7521; after 5 p.m. 351-8262. 5-2-27

GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring term. Village Apartments. Reduced rent. 351-2073. 5-2/25

ONE GIRL needed to sublet New Cedar Village spring term. 351-2103. 3-2/26

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned. \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895. 355-2398. 16-3/13

For Rent

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CEDAR GREENS

one bedroom - furnished
pool
call 351-8631

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 351-4698. 332-2920. 5-2/25

NEEDED ONE, two, or 3 girls immediately or spring. No damage deposit. 351-1876. 351-7138. 5-2/25

ROOM To rent, Owen Hall, Spring quarter. Call Dave, 353-6975, room E-329. 4-2/27

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Quiet, parking, utilities, furnished. No children, no pets. \$120. Inquire at WESTERN AUTO, Williamston. 655-1788. After 6 p.m. 655-1035. 2-2/25

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment, 427 Grove Street, 2 blocks from Union. 351-1684 afternoon only. TF

THREE GIRLS needed Meadowbrook Trace. Spring or summer. \$55. 393-6992. 5-2-27

NEEDED: GIRL for New Cedar Village Apartment, spring. No damage deposit. Call 351-0996. 3-2-25

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - 1005. Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Ground floor and garage. \$130/month plus deposit. 627-6454. 4-2-26

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1 OR 2: sublet, furnished efficiency; near 5-2/25 RENTED 351-5050.

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term. 4-man apartment. 1 block from campus. Call 351-2054. S-3/3

GIRL NEEDED for 3-man spring term. Large, close, \$140 whole term. 351-2275. 3-2/27

CEDAR GREEN sublet spring and summer terms. Swimming pool. 351-2362. 1-2/25

CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9-4 p.m., 489-7521. After 5 p.m., 351-8262. 3-2/27

SUBLET SPRING - One girl. Good location. New Americana apartments. 351-1635. 3-2/27

ONE GIRL NEEDED spring and summer. Campus Hill, \$58.75. 332-0057. 4-3/2

TWO MEN to share, 4 man apartment. Close to campus, cheap. First floor, 302 MAC. 5-3/3

ONE OR Two girls needed spring term for four man apartment. One block to campus. \$65 a month. Call Janice 351-3637. 3-2/27

TWO MEN for 4 man spring term. Meadowbrook Trace. Reduced rent. 393-6479. 2-2/26

EAST SIDE, two bedroom unfurnished immediately. Six months lease. 482-5307. 3-2/27

GIRL NEEDED for 2-man spring only. Near campus. 332-4002. 3-2/27

TWO MEN for 4 man spring term. Meadowbrook Trace. Reduced rent. 393-6479. 2-2/26

FREE 1 month's rent 3rd man for 2 bedroom apartment. Spring. 351-1254. 1-2/25

3 or 4 for 4 man. \$55. 351-2086 after 3 p.m. 3-2/27

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom completely carpeted, unfurnished, luxury apartment. Located in Haslett. Only minutes from campus. Phone 339-2490. 5-3/3

FRANDOR AREA. Modern, two bedroom. \$160 plus damage deposit. 351-5557. 5-3/3

FEMALE, SHARE comfortable 3 bedroom apartment. Own room. \$70 a month. 351-3747. 1-2/25

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS, 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduate, seniors welcome. 351-5647. 4-2/27

LOWER UNFURNISHED apartment in Mason. \$140, utilities included. 676-5352. 3-2/26

SUBLET 1 man apartment. Spring and/or summer. \$80/month. 351-2674. 3-2/26

ONE GIRL, spring sublease, Delta Arms. 351-5596 after 4 p.m. 4-2/27

For Rent

NEED CHICK immediately. \$57.50. Northwind Apartments. Call 351-3328. 4-2-26

ONE MAN needed for spring term sublease in modern 2-man apartment. Call 351-0348. Address: 133 Durand Street, Apt. 10. 5-2-27

Houses

2 GIRLS for 5-girl house. Spring. 2 blocks from campus. 351-2825, after 5 p.m. 4-2/27

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vice, 351-6820.
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colors. Cheap
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e \$325 or best
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c guitar, \$75
82-6106, 3-2/27
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Texas shrimp
Kitchen utensil
Emerald Isle
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Drowse
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Flannel
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Clumsy boat
Bipeds
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\$45. 484-3506. 3-2/27

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SAINT BERNARD puppies. AKC,
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332-1911. 3-2-25

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DETROITER 12X60 1969 good
condition, reasonable, 351-6359
after 7:00 p.m. 3-2-25

959 ALMA Mobile home, 10x50,
2-bedroom on lot. Close to
campus. Phone 676-1584. 5-2/25

965, 10x47 Skyline, 2-bedroom,
front kitchen, nice lot, close to
campus. 337-7102 after 3 p.m.
3-2/27

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For further information, call
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NEAR MSU, an all Brick Cape Cod
with 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in
living room, recreation room, and
sun porch. This four bedroom
home has large lot with 13
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Anywhere, FLORIDA. Cheap.
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Standard. Used or new. 482-1568,
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Community Blood Center, 507 1/2
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Doctors connect 'the pill' with depression, suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two
doctors told a Senate
subcommittee Tuesday they
suspect birth control pills can
cause mental depression so
severe it could drive a user to
suicide.

But a woman specialist sharply
criticized the subcommittee and
said earlier testimony linking the
pill to a wide number of other
side effects had created an
international panic and a wave
of unwanted pregnancies.

"I think much of the previous
testimony has been rather like a
bikini - what it has uncovered
has been interesting but what it
has left concealed is vital," said
Dr. Elizabeth Connell of
Columbia University.

"We are just beginning now to
see the first of the pregnancies
of women who panicked in
January, stopped their pills, and
did not seek or use another
means of birth control," she
said.

Dr. Connell, who said previous
testimony was nearly all
completely unproved, testified
before the Senate monopoly
subcommittee headed by Sen.
Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

The subcommittee resumed
hearings into the safety of oral
contraceptives that it began with
five sessions last month.

Dr. John R. McCain, a
gynecologist from Atlanta, said
he had documented 16 major
complications among 52 of his

private patients since 1964.
He said these included three
women "desperately afraid"
they would commit suicide who
got over the feeling once they
gave up the pill.

Other doctors also testified
against the pill.
In her defense of the pill, Dr.
Connell said some of the
testimony in previous sessions
has been untrue and "patently
ridiculous."

Mrs. Romney

(Continued from page 1)
ballot Saturday leaving state
Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy,
the only obstacle to Mrs.
Romney's nomination.

Milliken said he "fully
supports" Mrs. Romney and
predicted she would rise as the
clear choice of the party at the
next meeting two weeks away.
He added that he believes Mrs.
Romney to be "fully qualified"
for the Senate seat.

Algiers incident

(Continued from page 1)

"I submit to you," McIntyre
said, "that Aubrey Pollard (one
of the youths killed) was shot
pursuant to the agreement to
punish these persons (the
motel's occupants) to get even
for the riot."

"I submit to you that this
society, this country, cannot
countenance and cannot afford
to say 'there was a riot going on
and these things happened.'"

His statement came after
Konrad Kohl, attorney for
Senak, unexpectedly re-opened
the defense case with the
testimony of a black woman
whose life, Kohl said, had been
threatened.

The 21-year-old woman
identified herself under her
maiden name, Minnie
McGlocklin. She said she saw a
black couple arguing outside the
motel shortly before police
arrived. She said the man fired
two shots from a "long gun."

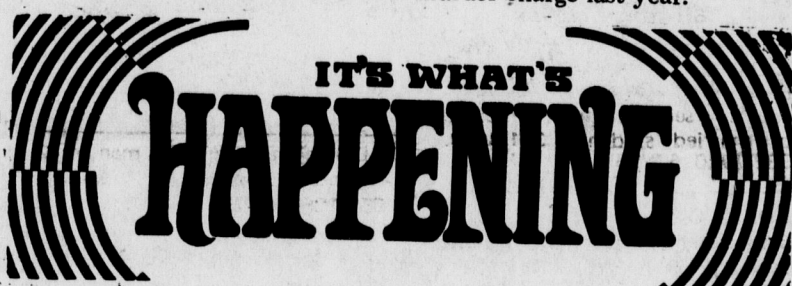
She was the first witness, in

any case stemming from the
incident, to say that when police
arrived, they used a bull horn to
urge the motel's residents to
come out.

In his closing argument,
McIntyre went step by step
through the four weeks of
prosecution testimony given by
39 witnesses. The defense
presented only two hours of
testimony from five witnesses,
including "Miss McGlocklin."

Lippitt, in his closing
statement, said the only thing
the prosecution established was
the fact of a homicide, but did
not prove a conspiracy. He
attacked the credibility of
prosecution witnesses, the
tawdry reputation of the Algiers
motel and accused McIntyre of
pointing out defendants to the
witnesses.

Pointing to August, Lippitt
said "I have already defended
this man once before for murder
and I am not going to do it
again." August was acquitted of a
murder charge last year.



Safeguard missile system

(Continued from page 1)

Deputy secretary of Defense
David Packard, in a statement
read by a press secretary
disclosed the price of the full
12-site Safeguard system has
risen \$1.6 billion since last year
to a new total of \$11.9 billion.
He blamed inflation and a
stretch-out in the program.

Both Packard and John S.
Foster Jr., the Pentagon research
and engineering chief, expressed
satisfaction with the technical
progress and management of the
program although they
acknowledged some problems.

Foster said the Pentagon has
an improved Spartan under
development which will give
wider defensive coverage with a

smaller warhead and much
higher intercept speed.

This missile, Foster said, will
enable the Safeguard to more
effectively intercept any enemy
missile fired from submarines or
in flat trajectories which
normally are more difficult to
head off than intercontinental
missiles.

No specific locations were
listed for the sites in the
Northeast, the Northwest or
Michigan-Ohio. Land said
advance work on these proposed
sites is intended to permit timely
completion, if necessary, of a
line of big radars "along our
northern border which would be
essential for a defense of the
most heavily populated areas of

our nation against a Chinese
attack of from 10 to 25 ICBMs
in the late 1970's." China is
expected to test its first
intercontinental missile this
year.

The Pacific Northwest and
New England sites would be
prepared for possible installation
of seaward - looking radar to
detect submarine launched
missiles.

The United States concedes
that nothing can be done to
protect this country from a
devastating nuclear attack from
Russia.

The chief aim of the relatively
thick ABM defense at Grand
Forks, Malstrom, Whiteman,
and eventually Warren is to
assure that enough U.S.

Minutemen missiles would
survive a Russian attack to strike
back at Soviet cities.

A fifth Minuteman base at
Minot, N.D., would be shielded,
although not as heavily, by
Spartan Missiles emplaced at
Grand Forks and Malstrom,
officials said.

Packard said it is imperative to
keep up the momentum of the
ABM program, "otherwise... we
would have to consider further
actions" to strengthen U.S.
offensive weapons to make sure
this country has enough strategic
nuclear power.

"I am as anxious to have
SALT succeed as anyone in this
country," Packard said.

"I am just as anxious to be
sure we do not jeopardize the
security of the country by
taking actions on the hope that
SALT will succeed."

Mayor Ralph Walker of
Sedalia, Mo., the largest city
near Whiteman, commented that
the proposal "will have a great
impact on the economy of the
whole area."

Alps avalanches

(Continued from page 1)

toll will be very heavy."

Rescuers said the slide was
over 500 yards long and 300
yards wide. A blizzard hampered
the men and, after one initial
drop of rescue experts and dogs,
helicopters were unable to fly.

Avalanches cut the Rhone
Valley road and the Furka alpine
railway was out of action.

Rescuers rushed to Lans - le -
Villard from Lans - le - Bourg,
about two miles away, and
Modane, 20 miles away.

The police headquarters of the
Savoie department, or county,
near the Italian frontier
including Val d'Isere, established
the toll 3 1/2 hours after the
disaster.

Officials said all the victims
were residents of the village of
Lans - le - Villard, population
300, or the immediate area.
Most were employees of the

government electricity utility,
which is building a dam nearby.

Four persons were killed and
five were injured when an
avalanche struck the Tyrolean
Alps in Austria on Monday.

An unprecedented
combination of continuous
snowfalls, constantly varying
temperatures and sudden wind
squalls have endangered vast
areas of the Alps in this peak
winter sports vacation month.

The Swiss Federal Avalanche
Institute in Davos has given
almost daily warnings of
impending avalanches and
recommended Tuesday the
evacuation of villages in
particular danger. Massive piles
of wet snow were poised above
many slopes. There have been
numerous minor slides during
the month, occasionally
blocking roads and damaging
property, but with no loss of
life.

(Continued from page 1)

way that (the Chicago
Conspiracy) trial was conducted,
there are things just as bad
happening in our local courts,"
he said. "We cannot do much
about that situation there but
we can do much to avoid its
happening in our own
community."

Arnold Paul, professor of
history, outlined a history of
America which has been
"glossed over by professional
historians." He mentioned
slavery, religious intolerance,
seizing of land from the Indians,
and degradation of blacks after
the Civil War as items which
receive little attention in
standard history courses.

Paul said that changing life
styles (such as the shift from
alcohol to marijuana and the
exchange of orthodox religion
for a more personal, mystical
religion) will have more
influence in changing society
than any specific protest
movement.

He urged students to integrate
both old and new social patterns
into a "new synthesis of organic
life and hope for the world."

Charles Larrowe, professor of
economics, presented numerous
Chicago trial and verdict.

Charles Larrowe, professor of
economics, presented numerous
Chicago trial and verdict.

research into the conspiracy trial
proceedings.

The solution to the injustices
done to the defendants is not
completely satisfying, Larrowe
said.

"We must change the political
climate somehow so that if they
get the idea to pass another law
like the conspiracy law the
prosecutor won't use it; and if
he uses it, the jury won't convict
for it; and if the jury convicts,
the Supreme Court won't
uphold it."

Larrowe said he is not sure
how he feels about violent
protest to the trial.

"I have grown up with a
society that is shot through with
violence," he said. "My
generation ought to be reminded
when they writing their hands in
moral outrage at what I consider
a small use of violence (on
campus Thursday night) that
they taught their kids to do this."

In a letter sent to Bob
Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet
president, and read at the
beginning of the teach - in,
President Wharton said the teach

in - could be "a constructive
student response to the
controversy surrounding the
economics, presented numerous
Chicago trial and verdict."

community can only be served
in an atmosphere of freedom of
expression and communication."

Wharton wrote. "I welcome the
constructive approach which
you propose to follow in the
search for peaceful alternatives."

Teach-in suggestions



Searching

Students who attended the "Chicago Seven" teach-in in the
Auditorium Tuesday listen intently as various violent and
non-violent alternatives for improving American society are
offered them by a bevy of speakers.

State News photo by Dick Warren

ON THE TRAIL!

NO - WE WON'T HUNT
YOU DOWN WITH A GUN
HOWEVER -



Student Ads must be paid by noon, Friday, February 27th, and
prepaid from Monday, March 2nd, or you go on the HOLD list. This
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Student Services Building

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DISCOUNT
PRICE

3 FOR \$1

COUNTRY FRESH

2% LO-FAT MILK



16 FL. OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

Miracle
DISCOUNT
PRICE
GAL.
CTN.

69¢

PEPSI COLA

PAK
CTN.

69¢

PLUS
DEP.

FIRM, CRISP VITA BOY RIPPLES POTATO CHIPS SAVE 10 9 OZ. WT. TWIN PAK 49¢	SPARTAN BREAKFAST TREAT DRINK Save 14¢ HALF GAL. 49¢	BALLARD SWEET MILK BISCUITS 3 8 OZ. WT. TUBES 25¢
COUNTRY FRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT SAVE 10¢ 8 OZ. WT. CTN. 19¢	SPARTAN FRESH, CRISP SALTINES 16 OZ. WT. BOX 19¢	ECKRICH SMORGAS PAC LUNCH MEATS 1 LB. PKG. 89¢

BUY 3 - SAVE 20¢ - POLLYANNA

POTATO BREAD

3 79¢

6¢ OFF POLLYANNA

CINNAMON ROLLS

9 FOR 43¢

POLLYANNA

HOT CROSS BUNS

12 FOR 59¢

POLLYANNA - 18 OZ. WT.

CHERRY SOUFFLE CAKE

79¢

POLLYANNA DELICIOUS

CHOC. CHIP COOKIES

2 DOZ.
PKG. 69¢

CHOICE OF FRESH, MEATY BREASTS OR LEGS

SMALL BACK OR
RIBS ATTACHED

Miracle
DISCOUNT
PRICE

FRYER PARTS

Miracle
DISCOUNT
PRICE

39¢

REDEEM COUPON - JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Miracle
DISCOUNT
PRICE

PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ.
WT.
JAR

49¢

REDEEM COUPON - NESTLES

Miracle
DISCOUNT
PRICE

CHOC. MORSELS

12 OZ.
WT.
PKG.

39¢

YOUR CHOICE FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 100 SIZE OR CALIF. - 138 SIZE

Miracle
DISCOUNT
PRICE

NAVEL ORANGES

DOZ.

49¢

SUNKIST LEMONS

6 FOR 49¢

CALIF. ASPARAGUS

14 oz. wt.
bunch

49¢

FRESH TOSSED SALAD

12 OZ. WT. PKG. 49¢

Save On Health & Beauty Aids

REG. 69¢ LUSTRE CREME

HAIR SPRAY

REG. or
HARD HOLD
12 1/2 OZ. WT.
SPRAY CAN

44¢



REG. 59¢

BUFFERIN

36 CT. BTL.

49¢

REG. 55¢ CREST

TOOTHPASTE

REG. or MINT
3 1/4 OZ. WT.

47¢

NEW HAIR DRESSING - REG. \$1.04

BLUE VENTURE

7 OZ. WT. BTL.

59¢

REG. 1.69

RIGHT GUARD

13 OZ.
WT. CAN

\$1.39

REG. 1.19 FAMILY SIZE

PRELL SHAMPOO

5 OZ.
WT. TUBE

99¢

REG. 63¢

CONGESPIRIN

36 CT.
PKG.

53¢

SHURFINE YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD SALE!

MIX OR MATCH - SHURFINE

PORK AND BEANS

15 OZ. WT. CAN

WHOLE POTATOES

17 OZ. WT. CAN

RED KIDNEY BEANS

15 OZ. WT. CAN

MIX OR MATCH

CUT GREEN BEANS

15 OZ. WT. CAN

W.K. OR CREAM CORN

17 OZ. WT. CAN

APPLE SAUCE

17 OZ. WT. CAN

MIX OR MATCH - SHURFINE

RED SOUR CHERRIES

PITTED
16 OZ. WT.

WHOLE TOMATOES

19 OZ. WT. CAN

STEWED TOMATOES

17 OZ. WT. CAN

SPARTAN CRUSHED OR

SLICED PINEAPPLE

20 OZ. WT. CAN

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 OZ. WT. CAN

8 6 4 3 FOR \$1

CLIP THIS COUPON
 Anchor Hocking Prescut Glassware
DIVIDED RELISH DISH
FREE with this coupon and purchase
 of \$7.50 or more, excluding
 beer, wine and tobacco.
 Redeem at **BIG E - EBERHARD'S**
GOOD WEEK OF FEB. 23 ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
 STEHOUWER FROZ. BEEF
SIZZLE STEAKS
 18 OZ.
WT.
PKG.
99¢ Limit
1
Redeemable with \$5 or more
purchase excluding coupon
items beer, wine and tobacco
products, through March 1, 1970
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
 CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
JIF P'NUT BUTTER
 18 OZ.
WT.
JAR
49¢ Limit
1
Redeemable with \$5 or more
purchase excluding coupon
items beer, wine and tobacco
products, through March 1, 1970
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
 NESTLES
CHOC. MORSELS
 12 OZ.
WT.
PKG.
39¢ Limit
1
Redeemable with \$5 or more
purchase excluding coupon
items beer, wine and tobacco
products, through March 1, 1970
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
 INSTANT
NESTLE
 10 OZ.
WT.
JAR
\$1.19 Limit
1
Redeemable with \$5 or more
purchase excluding coupon
items beer, wine and tobacco
products, through March 1, 1970
Eberhard's

CLIP FOR SAVINGS!
 WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
 REG. \$1.39 DETERGENT
KING SIZE BOLD
 5 LBS.
99¢ Limit
1
Redeemable with \$5 or more
purchase excluding coupon
items beer, wine and tobacco
products, through March 1, 1970
Eberhard's