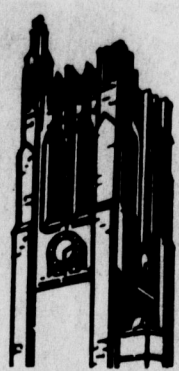


And Lo!...

... the Hunter of the East has caught / The Sultan's Turret in a Noose of Light.

--Omar Khayyam

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, March 13, 1970

Mild...

... and cloudy with a high today in the thirties and a low tonight in the mid - twenties.

10c



Arrested at Western

Police hurry away one of 26 persons arrested Wednesday during demonstrations at Western Michigan University protesting administration rejection of a student-adopted constitution. The students numbers swelled to more than 3,000. Nineteen, including seven policemen were injured.

AP Wirephoto

Budget problems create possibility of raise in fees

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

University officials admitted the possibility of a fee hike at a budget hearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee Thursday.

Executive Vice President for finance,

Jack Breslin, said MSU "would very much dislike" raising student fees, already the highest in the state, but admitted that possibility does exist if too much is cut from the University's request.

MSU requested a \$17. million increase over last year's \$54 million appropriation, and Gov. Milliken cut that by \$10 million.

The day - long meeting concerned the University budget, special projects (water quality research facility and the Center for Urban Affairs), the Agriculture Experiment Station, the Cooperative Extension Service and capital outlay.

A meeting has been scheduled for March 24 to discuss the medical school.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the committee, said the governor's figure was optimistic, because the state would have to find \$127 million in additional revenues to finance his proposed budget.

"Frankly it does not look very favorable," he said, adding that if MSU had to have that much, it would have to raise fees or the legislature would have to raise taxes.

The senators explained that they are very hesitant to raise taxes this year, with elections forthcoming.

University officials also made a plea for a lump sum of \$2.1 million to raise salaries for professors, associate professors and assistant professors to the third highest rank in the Big 10.

Currently, MSU ranks last for professors and associate professors and fifth for assistant professors.

Breslin said a \$1.1 million request for the medical school is a must.

"We have to have it," he said. "The

(Please turn to page 20)

WMU CLASH

President suspends student for disruption

KALAMAZOO — The president of Western Michigan University (WMU) suspended one student Thursday in wake of a clash between students and police in which 19 were injured and 22 arrested.

James W. Miller suspended Roger Messer, Shelbyville sophomore, for allegedly "fomenting and disrupting" school activities during campus demonstrations Wednesday.

The campus was calm Thursday following the 12-hour confrontation from student demands that WMU accept a new

student constitution that was passed by the student body by a vote of 3,138 to 438. During the disorder 37 windows were broken on campus, resulting in an estimated \$12,000 damage.

Twenty - one of the arrests took place when a group of about 150 persons clashed with police after trying to block a campus thoroughfare.

A Michigan State policeman suffered a broken leg when struck by a rock, and a young woman demonstrator suffered a broken jaw.

Two of the 22 arrested were charged with felonious assault and the others were charged with obstructing resisting, opposing, beating or wounding a police officer who was trying to keep the peace.

One of those charged was Val L. Eichenlaub, an associate professor of geography at WMU. He was held on \$2,500 bond.

Miller said there would be no "amnesty for demonstrators breaking laws, and that further suspensions would be put into effect as soon as positive identification is completed."

WMU officials said that the student constitution was rejected because it "abrogated the authority of the president, the faculty senate and the administration."

Green blasts council for segregation

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Debate in the Academic Council Thursday over President Wharton's charge to the Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Student Participation in Academic Council and Committees, drew thorny remarks from Robert L. Green, associate professor at James Madison College.

Green charged the council with segregation within itself.

"There has never been a black sitting on this council, and you're going to quibble about a few black students?" he asked.

Green charged specific members of the council with being lax on civil rights. The charges were quickly disputed by those members of the council.

Wharton's charge to the committee was accepted by the council however, with slight modifications.

The council also approved Recommendation 4 of the McKee Report that designates the Faculty Affairs Committee to report "to the Elected Faculty Council on matters of exclusive concern to the faculty."

Included are provisions for changing bylaws of the University by majority vote of the elected faculty council.

Recommendation 26, approved by the council relieves the Faculty Affairs Committee of direct responsibility concerning the bylaws.

Also approved by the council was the recommendation to create a University Committee on Academic Governance with equal faculty - student representation.

In addition approval was given for one student to serve on the Steering Committee of the University.

The members of the council voted to extend voting privileges within the council to all members of the Academic Council, which would mean an additional 15 - 20 votes in the council that could be viewed as a counterbalance to the forsen student votes that the McKee report recommends.

Senate OK's 18-year-old vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding objections that it might throw the next presidential election into confusion, the Senate voted 64 to 17 Thursday to lower voting age to 18 in all elections starting in 1971.

The Senate disregarded protests by some members that the Supreme Court might strike the 18 - year - old vote amendment after millions of young people had cast ballots in the 1972 presidential election.

What sort of confusion would reign?"

asked Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. "Who would be president?"

Allen tried vainly to defer the effective date of the legislation until after 1972. His amendment was defeated 72 to 15.

The move to lower the voting age was pushed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who made it a part of a proposed five - year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

It still must be approved by the House and, assuming the President signs it, it is sure to be challenged in the courts on constitutional grounds.

Allen and some other senators contended that Congress has no power under the Constitution to lower the voting age, that it can be done only by constitutional amendment. They argued that the Constitution specifically gives the power of determining voters' qualifications to the states.

Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii now permit persons under 21 to vote.

Under Mansfield's proposal, the right to vote in federal, state and local elections would be extended to all persons 18 and older.

Starting next year an estimated 10 million to 11 million young people would be allowed to vote.

Backing Allen's unsuccessful effort to delay the effective date until Jan. 1 1972, Sen. John C. Stennis, D - Miss., said an adverse court ruling after the 1972 election

could throw the presidential contest into the House of Representatives.

Similar arguments were made earlier by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In preliminary skirmishing the Senate rejected 66 to 22 another Allen

amendment which would have pulled the teeth from Mansfield's proposal. These prescribe criminal penalties of up to five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine for denying the right to vote to anyone 18 or older.

Having won his fight to lower the voting age, Mansfield turned to an effort to win final passage of the Voting Rights Act extender.

SEEKS CHANGES

Huff hits discrimination in admissions policies.

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

The University's admissions policies are a "monstrous area of discrimination" and should be changed before legal action is taken against MSU, Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, said in a letter yesterday.

Huff, writing to the president and other members of the board, proposed two

methods of combatting discrimination: separate appropriations and admissions for minority group members or a lottery.

"Many of our admissions practices reflect a 'private' school approach based on what the administration and Board would like to see MSU become," he said.

"I think we should take the public approach and base our policies primarily on the educational needs of Michigan youth," he added.

Huff said that discrimination in admissions can be seen in the black community, among women, in residency requirements and in the admission of out - of - state graduate students.

More than 10 per cent of the taxpayers are black but the black community receives no where near 10 per cent of public educational dollars, Huff said.

Enrolling a disproportionate number of white middle and upper income students increases this inequity.

"While this may not be illegal, it is certainly unjust and contrary to the purposes for which the Land Grant Colleges were established," he said.

However, passing over whites to recruit blacks is also discriminatory.

Huff said that he feels present admissions policies also discriminate against women.

"The idea that female enrollments must be kept below 50 per cent in order to maintain a sexual mix more socially desirable cannot be defended in a publicly supported university," he said.

He expressed dissatisfaction with current residency requirements and present out - of - state graduate fees.

Admitting out - of - state graduate students at current low fees limits the number of in - state students at both levels and thus discriminates against them, he said.

Huff said in an interview Thursday that he is most concerned with meeting the needs

(Please turn to page 20)

Last issue

Today is the last issue of the State News this term. Publication will resume April 1, the first day of Spring term classes.

New draft director Tarr vows he will serve young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curtis W. Tarr, President Nixon's choice to succeed Gen. B. Hershey as draft director, said today he is accepting the assignment somewhat reluctantly with the hope he can serve the young people of America.

Tarr, a rather gangling man of 45, has served for the past nine months as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower reserve affairs.

In discussing Nixon's decision to name him to be director of Selective Service, Tarr emphasized his much greater experience as an educator in close touch with American youth.

Six years before joining the Nixon administration, Republican Tarr was president of Lawrence University, Elmhurst, Wis. Before that he acted briefly as director of Stanford University's summer session and assistant dean of its School of Humanities and Sciences.

With this background, Tarr said, he hopes to work as draft chief will permit him to continue to serve young people.

Asked by newsmen at the White House his attitudes toward student deferments proposals for an all - volunteer army, Tarr said he would remain silent on such

subjects until he testifies at Senate confirmation hearings.

He seemed to make it evident, however, that his views differ markedly, at least in some areas, from those of the aging Hershey who retired Feb. 16.

When asked if he would carry on the Hershey tradition, Tarr said, "Man has to be an individual," and added that he has no intention of copying anyone's philosophy or life style.

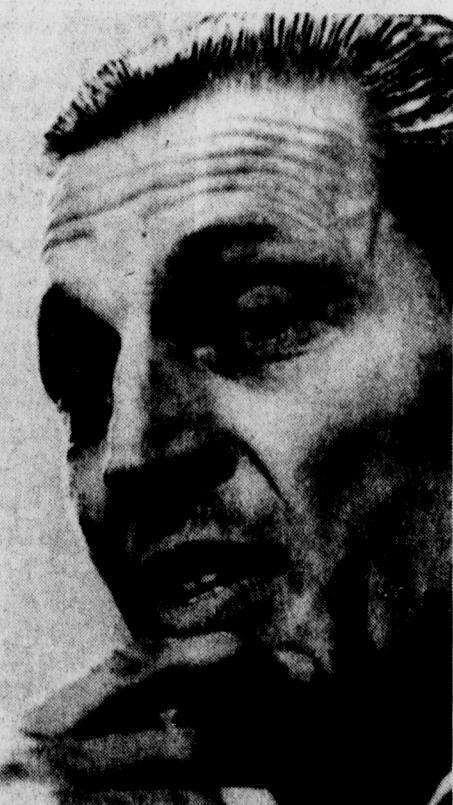
On another point — last November's anti - Vietnam "March on Washington" Tarr's words seemed a far cry from the criticism voiced by Hershey.

Tarr said of the march: "It was certainly an expression by a substantial number of people whose feelings certainly were sincere."

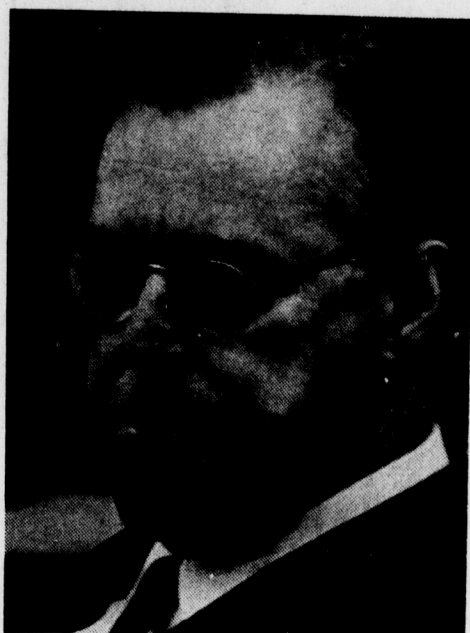
Tarr said the White House approached him in December about the draft job and reported he expressed a preference at the time for remaining with the Air Force.

But early last week, he related, Nixon called him in to urge him to accept the Selective Service assignment, arguing that he could be of greater service there.

The administration has been searching since last October for someone to take the Selective Service job.



Tarr



Huff

School aid bill faces spring battle --Milliken

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The state school aid bill for fiscal 1970-71, passed by the House last week, may not get final passage until late June or July, Gov. Milliken said Thursday at a press conference.

The \$1.2 billion appropriation, including a \$22 million parochial provision, now faces a joint conference committee. The bill has been under legislative scrutiny since October.

Milliken said he didn't expect the lawmakers to reach an "early resolution" of the appropriations bill which exceeds his \$949 million recommendation.

"In the meanwhile there will be time to review and improve the bill and to readjust

the level of spending," Milliken remarked. Changing the subject, he called recent student disturbances in the state "revolutionary tactics" that "must be dealt with firmly and effectively," then noted that adjustments to curb the violent protests could lead to a "rigid society."

"If we do end up in this position it will be a bad situation," he said.

Milliken referred to the confrontation between students and police at Western Michigan University Wednesday as "a very deplorable thing."

"I hope that this doesn't begin a series of such rash incidents," he said.

When asked if he was planning to run for re - election in November, Milliken said he had "not decided."

(Please turn to page 20)

HEW cites 2 states for discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The federal government has accused Georgia and Florida of racial discrimination in their college and university systems.

In letters dated Feb. 26 were disclosed Thursday, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. They requested plans within 60 days from Georgia and 120 days from Florida for complete desegregation of their public higher education institutions.

The notices potentially jeopardize approximately \$25

million a year in federal support to seven Florida universities and approximately \$26 million to 26 Georgia colleges and universities.

The college actions highlight a facet of the government's anti-discrimination enforcement in education overshadowed recently by controversies involving desegregation of elementary and secondary schools.

The department's Office for Civil Rights has in the past year requested higher education desegregation from the states: Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina in the middle and Deep South and from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

All have been told they operate racially identifiable colleges in violation of federal antidiscrimination laws.

The department told Florida that one of its state institutions -- Florida A & M -- is almost 100 per cent Negro while the other six public universities have student bodies nearly 100 per cent white.

"Educational institutions which have been legally segregated have an affirmative duty to adopt measures necessary to overcome the effects of past segregation," the notice said.

The government has in the past suggested such "affirmative

action" techniques: active recruitment by predominantly white colleges of black students and vice versa; resource, course and faculty sharing between adjacent black and white colleges; curriculum specialization at different colleges that will encourage students to choose a school on the basis of course offering instead of racial composition.

The department, preferring the carrot of negotiation, has yet to drop its enforcement of an aid termination on any of the 10 state college systems. It has readily granted a deadline extension when a state shows interest in talking.

Arkansas and Pennsylvania have submitted desegregation plans that are under review.

Louisiana and Mississippi have not submitted any blue-print for action, but sporadic talks are continuing.

Seminar on draft Saturday

Draft counselors, including high school counselors, are invited to attend a seminar for counselors on the draft beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of the Union.

A \$1 registration fee is charged for participation in the seminar sponsored by the Lansing and East Lansing Draft Information Centers.

The 9 a.m. workshop will be directed at counselors new to counseling on the draft. Registration for this meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m.

James Lafferty, Detroit attorney, will lead the main seminar beginning at 10:15 a.m. which will cover all aspects of counseling on the draft.

The group will break for lunch and gather at 1:15 p.m. to continue the seminar.

Mike Smith, attorney for the "Fort Jackson 8," will speak on "Counseling Men in the Military."

For additional information, contact the East Lansing Draft Information Center, 507 E. Grand River Ave., telephone 351-5283.

Chicano students attend new 'Freedom School'

Classes were held for about 100 Mexican-American students today for three hours in the Wesley Foundation at 1118 South Harrison Rd. The "Freedom School" was staffed by 20 teachers, including MSU professors and teachers from the Lansing area.


The school is being established in the wake of a student-

teacher scuffle at Pattengill Junior High School last week.

"The teachers tried to pick up the basic courses the children had been following in school," explained Rosa Morales of the Mexican-American Students at State (MECHA). "They also plan to set up a journalism class and a Mexican-American History class."

A committee of ten parents, two MSU students, and one junior high school student met with the school board in an informal meeting yesterday afternoon. A group of 125 Mexican-American parents had given the group power to act as a full representative body for them and to present their grievances to the board.

"Parents are concerned with the problem of the whole Lansing school district and their attitude toward Mexican-American students," Miss Morales said.



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State News Photo By Dick Warren

KIDNAPPING AGREEMENT

Brazil to exchange prisoners

BRASILIA (AP) -- The Brazilian government agreed Thursday to exchange five political prisoners for the Japanese consul-general in Sao Paulo, abducted by terrorists 24 hours earlier.

The kidnapers had threatened to kill Nobuo Okuchi, 56, and themselves if their hiding place was found, if the five men were not turned loose or if the government did not call off a massive army and police

manhunt. Soon after the kidnapers made their demands known, a note from Okuchi saying he was well and asking for caution by authorities was delivered to the Japan Chamber of Commerce in Sao Paulo.

Five kidnapers, four armed with submachine guns, pulled Okuchi from his limousine Wednesday one block from his home and took him away in a car. They made their demands in a note delivered later to news media.

The federal government issued a communique later Thursday saying it would release the five prisoners "so long as the kidnapers can prove that the consul is alive and in good health."

This presumably left the next step in arrangements for the exchange up to Okuchi's abductors.

The kidnapers' note demanded that the government within hours guarantee the five prisoners security for their safe asylum in Mexico "or eventually

another country" and a promise that there would be no retaliation against other political prisoners.

The note was typewritten and signed in block letters: Command of A. Raunundo de Lucena of the VPR. The VPR stands for the Popular Vanguard, a secret terrorist group.

"Our intent is clear to die together with the consul-general in case all searches are not called off or in case his whereabouts should be found."

This was the second political kidnapping in Brazil in six months. Terrorists seized U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in Rio de Janeiro last September and held him for several days until the government allowed 15 political prisoners to go to Mexico.

Terrorists in Guatemala abducted U.S. diplomat Sean M. Holly last week and held him for 38 1/2 hours until the government

14,000 WALK OUT

Vegas dims as strikers leave

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -- The glittering fun spots of this gambling resort's famed Strip took on aspects of a fancy ghost town Thursday as a strike by 14,000 cooks, maids, waitresses and bartenders continued with no end in sight.

No meetings were scheduled between the Nevada Resort Assn., representing the 16 struck hotels, and the culinary and bartenders unions. Show girls and musicians have honored picket lines, forcing most hotels to cancel their shows.

Meanwhile, hotel corridors are empty, casinos deserted and swimming pools placid.

"The big money, it left town," said a pit boss at Caesars Palace, one of the establishments hit Wednesday by the strike.

"All we've got now are stragglers," said a security guard

at the Sands, "and they're leaving fast."

Outbound airport traffic was heavy. Downtown hotels and casinos, not affected by the strike, enjoyed a boomlet. Groups which had scheduled conventions here switched them elsewhere. Incoming traffic from Los Angeles, source of most visitors, was light.

Some vacationers arrived at the airport undecided where to head. Said Dale Confer of Hilhehn, Pa.: "We'll just have to call a travel agent and see what he says about vacationing in the West."

Arthur Nelson and his wife opted for another sun spot, Phoenix, before heading home to Geneva, Ill. "We just wish we didn't have to leave."

At a few spots with conventions, some guests lingered on -- making their own beds and eating at buffets set up in showrooms -- but all were expected to be gone in a day or so. "We were busy yesterday," said a pancake shop hostess, "but it's way off today. All we're getting is pickets."

The city's convention bureau said it would lose 20,000 visitors and \$1.5 million if the strike lasts two weeks.

The unions walked out seeking a 35 per cent wage increase and fringe benefits. The association offered 25 per cent. A bartender makes \$28 to \$31 a shift plus tips, and culinary workers' pay ranges from \$11.40 plus tips for a waitress to \$33.95 for a chef.

Program shows way to prevent area thefts

A special program on the extent of theft in East Lansing and the ways in which every tenant can help to prevent breaking and entering will be presented on Assignment 10 at 7 p.m. tonight and at noon Sunday on Channel 10.

The program grew out of the studies done by a Steering Committee looking into the problem of theft and breaking and entering in East Lansing.

The committee was comprised of members of Off-Campus Council, Off-Campus Housing, citizens from East Lansing, East Lansing landlords and a member of the East Lansing Police Dept.

Law enforcement to grow in education, consolidation

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Greater emphasis on education and consolidation of metropolitan departments are among the many changes to come in law enforcement in the next decade, E. Wilson Purdy, director of the Dade Co., Fla., Dept. of Public Safety, said yesterday.

Purdy spoke to police administrators, students and faculty at the National Conference for Students of Law Enforcement and Police Administration at Kellogg Center.

"After 32 years in law enforcement, I am more excited about today than ever before," he said.

Although a lot of progress and change took place in the 1960's, there is still more to come in the 1970's, he said.

Chief among the advances of the last decade was the awakening of the public to the problems of law enforcement.

"It wasn't long ago that police work was considered a spectator sport," Purdy said.

During the 1960's the people concerned about the rising crime rate began to get more involved

and assume more responsibilities.

"Today we are not talking about police problems but community problems," he said.

During the last decade a social revolution has also been growing in this country, he said. The civil rights movement, the student revolution and the hippie movement were part of this social change.

"This social revolution is not something of which we should be afraid," Purdy said.

Law enforcement officers should try to understand and sympathize with the goals of these groups even if they do not agree with their tactics, he said.

"We should be prepared to meet them with professional tactics," he added.

Education for law enforcement officers will be essential in meeting their new duties, Purdy said, and much progress in this area has been made recently.

"The educated police officer is the guy who is going to take over in the next few years," he said.

Since World War II the number of colleges offering police administration programs has mushroomed from 5 to more than 300.

Purdy said that in the future he foresees the abolishment of police-run academies and the turning over of police education to colleges and universities.

Consolidation is another trend of the future.

"With the growth in population we must come up with some new concepts, we must think in terms of population centers and area-wide policing," he said.

Consolidation has taken place in all other phases of modern life and it is time that it happened in police departments, he added.

Consolidation would make record-keeping easier, provide faster response to calls and would make the department more efficient and economical, Purdy said.

When enforcement is decentralized and administration is centralized many of the disadvantages of the old precinct system can be eliminated, he said.

It all adds up to more professionalization.

"Law enforcement is a profession but we have few professionals now," Purdy said.

Marquette sets

fresh program

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

The university is making an effort to attract students whose low grades in high school would normally make them ineligible for admission.

The Freshmen Frontiers program, to be initiated next summer, aims to admit the student who shows ability despite his records.

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NEWS summary

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



"One of the important roles of the president is to identify the major issues of concern to the wide University community, to provide the sharpening of those issues and thereby to articulate them to the various parts of the University where meaningful dialogue can be started."

— President Wharton

International News

Israeli jets streaked across the Suez Canal Thursday for the first time in six days, striking at Egyptian targets along the southern sector of the waterway, and penetrating up to 15 miles inside Egypt. Israeli spokesmen said. The military command said the planes made a ten minute raid against radar stations and gun emplacements, returned safely and made another attack later in the day. No Israeli air attacks had been reported since last Friday. In other action, Israeli and Arab forces clashed twice Thursday in the occupied Golan Heights near the border between Israel and Syria, the Israelis said they killed one Arab. The Syrians claimed they killed or injured 25 Israelis.

President Georges Pompidou asserted Thursday night that Chicago municipal authorities "not only permitted, but led demonstrations to the point of being able to hurl insults in my wife and myself's faces" during a visit last month. Speaking out publicly for the first time since his visit to the United States, Pompidou told a television audience that what irritated him most about Chicago was the duplicity of the authorities.

U.S. and North Vietnamese troops fought again Thursday in the jungles near the Cambodian border north of Saigon, scene of sharp engagements earlier this week. U.S. troops were hit by a barrage of rocket grenades as they penetrated enemy territory 28 miles northeast of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh. The U.S. forces reported killing 29 enemy soldiers in the four hour battle. There was no report on American casualties. The U.S. Command said 88 Americans were killed in combat last week, compared with a "three" month high of 113 the week before. However, the number of U.S. wounded rose steeply to 803 from 465 the week before.

National News

The Pentagon reiterated Thursday that Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), between the United States and the Soviet Union could alter U.S. plans to deploy missiles with multiple warheads in June. "Everything is negotiable in SALT," defense spokesman Jerry Freidheim told reporters. Freidheim said, however, work is proceeding to deploy the first Minuteman III missiles with multiple warheads as scheduled. Some members of Congress have criticized the administration's move to deploy multiple warheads on the grounds that it may make it more difficult to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting the arms race.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday that the Russians are readying a fleet of terror weapons capable of destroying the United States' defense and retaliation missiles. Thus it is ever more important that the Congress adopt a second phase of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, Tower said, or risk becoming inferior to the Soviet Union in nuclear power. Tower said the Soviet Union had 250 intercontinental ballistic missiles on launchers in 1966 and 900 by September of 1968.

President Nixon's plan to turn the nation's mails over to an independent government owned corporation was approved Thursday by the House Post Office Committee by a vote of 17-6. The corporation, to be known as the U.S. Postal Authority, is designed to put postal service on a self-supporting basis by 1976. The present department of the post office and the Cabinet postmaster general would be disbanded. The plan was approved in closed session with almost no debate and no attempts at last minute revisions, according to reports.

A bill to authorize \$3.6 billion for the nation's space program, an increase of about \$300 million over the resident's budget, was approved Thursday by the House Science and Astronautics Committee. The increase was parceled out to the Apollo man to the moon program and space flight operations. The committee defeated attempts by Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., to cut \$328 million from the program.

Michigan News

A Michigan congressman introduced a resolution Thursday urging establishment of an international court and sanctions for punishing attacks on airliners. Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., said there was a need for prompt action. He cited Wednesday's hijack of a United Airlines flight from Cleveland to Florida which was forced to fly to Cuba. "One hundred and fifty years ago, we led the nations of the world in banishing piracy from the high seas," Brown said. "We can do the same thing to restore safety to the skies today."

Hickel calls oil leak 'disaster'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel viewed oil gushing from a well off the Louisiana coast Thursday and called it "disaster." He blamed the oil company for not taking safety precautions.

Officials say oil slicks from the well pose a serious pollution threat to the Gulf of Mexico. Hickel and an official party

flew over the big oil platform owned by Chevron Oil Co. 30 miles off the Louisiana Coast in a Coast Guard helicopter. Oil spurted 100 feet over the surface of the Gulf and a bright tan streak stretched from the platform south, away from land. But otherslicks of oil pointed toward the Louisiana coast and posed a polluting threat to wildlife and rich oyster beds.

"It never should have happened," Hickel said later at a shore news conference, "and it wouldn't have had the regulations put into effect last August been met." He said the well, now spewing up to 1,000 barrels of oil daily, lacked a storm choke, an \$800 safety device capable of stopping oil flow when it accelerates. Chevron spokesmen

acknowledged earlier that the well lacked a storm choke and said they had failed to ask a waiver from the Geological Survey to operate the well without the safety device. Fire erupted on the platform Feb. 10 and burned most of the oil and gas shooting from the wells until Tuesday, when the fire was extinguished with a 400-pound charge of dynamite.

Hickel compared the Gulf problem to the oil pollution off Santa Barbara which threatened part of the California coast last year. "Compared to Santa Barbara, this is a disaster," the secretary said as he walked along the sandy shore of Breton Island. "There is much more than oil involved, more pollution, a wide area and it will take much longer

and be much harder to clean up." Chevron owns 21 other platforms in that area. Hickel skirted questions about whether he planned action against Chevron, including fining the company. "We will consider everything within the statutes," he said. He added that 147 violations against Chevron were found in the Gulf.

Dr. William T. Pecora, who heads the U.S. Geological Survey, said all Chevron operations in the area had been shut down and would be kept shut down until the company complies with the safety regulations. But earlier this week, Chevron officials said, that while its operations had been stopped immediately after the fire broke out, four of its platforms were back in production, four others had been approved by local authorities to begin operations again, and 14 still needed inspection or approval.

READY FOR CEASE-FIRE

Laotian head airs peace needs

VIENTIANE, LAOS (AP) - Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma declared Thursday that U.S. bombing in Laos will end only when North Vietnam withdraws its troops from their country.

Souvanna was asked in an interview about last week's peace proposal by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao calling for a cease-fire and an end to U.S. intervention.

While saying his government was "ready for a cease-fire," Souvanna replied:

"Let's not talk uniquely about aerial bombardment. We must also talk about the presence of North Vietnamese troops."

"The two things are tied together, on one hand the withdrawal of the North

Vietnamese troops and, on the other hand the stopping of the bombardment."

Souvanna said his government may ask for a meeting with the Pathet Lao "some place in Laos" to discuss the peace plan.

"We are always happy to have peace, which is what our country needs," he added. "We are going to examine the five points of the proposition of the Pathet Lao and see what answer we will give."

Souvanna again acknowledged that he had called for increased U.S. bombing raids because the North Vietnamese had heavily reinforced their troops in Laos. He agreed with President Nixon's estimate that 67,000 North Vietnamese are now in Laos, 13,000 more than a few months ago.

"There are now in Laos more North Vietnamese than last year," the prince continued. "Some journalists think that North Vietnamese troops on the Ho Chi Minh trail, and second,

from time to time these troops are going into the interior of Laos to help other north Vietnamese troops who are fighting there and attack our posts."

"So, because of the increase of these North Vietnamese troops in Laos, the government was obliged to ask for more aerial intervention."

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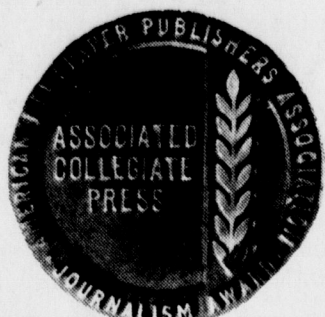
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EDITORIALS

Buy-sell ratio for books: we've been dealt before

In a widely circulated but little understood set of four proposals, the MSU Bookstore Committee has recommended to the acting Vice President for Business and Finance that the MSU Bookstore implement a new buy-sell ratio for used books. The new ratio of 50-65 will go to the trustees for consideration and possible vote at their meeting of March 20.

Implementation would mean: any used book bought back from a student for 50 per cent of its new price would be put on the shelf and sold to another student for 65 per cent of its new price. The present policy sets resale price at 75 per cent of original.

So it's a really great deal, right? MSU Book has finally listened to its good customers, and is striving quite hard to bring down the price of books. You can now buy a used book for 10 per cent less than before. Right? You could be stone, cold wrong.

Prefacing the general recommendation that the price differential be revised downward, the bookstore committee takes cognizance of a chilling fact: "... that the supply of used books (in the East Lansing area) may be decreased by the revised differential;" and that

the bookstore "... may find it necessary to reduce or curtail off-campus purchasing of used books."

It all means, profit and loss-wise, that the ten per cent "deal" that book-buyers think they're getting, may in fact price used books right off the shelves. By becoming less profitable, used books will become proportionately more "expensive" for the dealer to handle. And businessmen aren't notorious for stocking items which cost them money. Like used books, for example.

One can validly project, then, that implementation of this new buy-sell differentiation may ultimately present the student with a ten per cent deal on rows of non-existent textbooks. For such a deal, you should wait all day. And as the bookstore committee so honestly admits, you may have to.

We would hope, then, that the trustees approach the entire question on Friday with a full awareness of what the full ramifications might be of reducing the buy-sell differentiation. Students, it can be noted, have been given deals before. One hopes, therefore, that we aren't being dealt again.

-The Editors

Where is equal justice in Harmon's court?

"Equal justice under the law" has become a maxim reduced to mere rhetoric. Many Americans lost faith in this principle after the Chicago Seven Trial. On a smaller but no less important scale, East Lansing residents should be wary of the East Lansing Municipal Court, Judge William K. Harmon presiding.

Many of us began to wonder when David McCrea was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine for wearing a belt made of an American flag. The standard sentence of \$100 and 3 days in jail for shoplifting has also raised many an eyebrow, since most shoplifters are students.

One can only be alarmed, however, when the Prince Bros. grocery got only a \$40 fine for having too much fat in their hamburger. It was their second such offense.

One can only wonder if Judge Harmon is wielding a double standard. Are the students to have the book thrown at them for their first offense, while an East Lansing merchant is allowed to cheat the public with the smallest of penalties?

We can only wonder why the local chamber of commerce has not stuck its head into the matter. One local merchant gouging the public goes a long way towards damaging the reputation of all local merchants. It would seem that the local chamber would have leaned on Prince Bros. after the first offense, seeking to prevent a second.

One must recognize that the chamber is an important influence in the East Lansing government. If unofficial, they are nevertheless a very real regulatory agency; an agency that likely had a great deal to do with the standard penalty for shoplifting currently being

administered in Judge Harmon's court.

Shoplifting hurts the merchants, but illegal business practices can do far greater harm in the long run. Apparently the chamber and Judge Harmon have concluded that shoplifting hurts the merchants more than unfair business practices.

We can understand letting Prince Bros. off easily on a first offense, but this is not the first time they have peddled lardburgers under the guise of ground beef. It is doubtful that a \$40 fine will deter them from this practice. With fines being no more than \$40 and considering the time lapse between each case, Prince Bros. will find it profitable in the long run to sell a fat meat product labelled "ground beef."

It is strange indeed that Judge Harmon did not see fit to draw the line in the Prince Bros. case as he did in the McCrea affair. The maximum penalty Prince Bros. could have incurred is \$100 fine and 90 days in jail, but only a \$40 fine was administered. It is also strange that shoplifting always carries the same fine no matter what has been shoplifted, a 19 cent pen or a \$500 coat. Shoplifting is shoplifting in the eyes of Judge Harmon, regardless of whether it is a first offense or not.

We have always been told that the punishment is to fit the degree of the crime. We do not condone breaking the law but it is becoming apparent that being a student has a great deal to do with one's treatment in Judge Harmon's court. There seems to be a trend of law and order for the students and dubious "justice" for the merchants.

-The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Individual rights are basis of society

To the Editor:

My first response to Thursday's editorial, "Rights Conflict with Black Political View," was "You said it, Brother!" True, the moral ideal of individual rights does indeed contradict Black political philosophy, and that is the most damning indictment of that philosophy.

In the past two weeks students at MSU have had the opportunity to witness the cashing-in on a long history of moral-political decay. Students who supported the East Lansing riot have been exceedingly vocal in their condemnation of property rights as an institution established for oppression of "the people."

About a week ago another open attack on individual rights was made - this time by the BLF and PASOA. Their enemy: the freedom of speech, from which the right to disagree derives. It is ironic that they should want to eliminate the same freedom they exercised.

What is new in these instances is that the ugliest of all monsters, collectivism, has raised its head from the murky that usually hides it. No longer do the supporters of slavery and collectivism conceal their ideas under a facade of liberal generalities - they have blatantly attacked the basis of freedom: individual rights.

To quote Ayn Rand: "Individual rights are the means of subordinating society to moral law. A 'right' is a moral principle defining and sanctioning a man's freedom of action in a social context. There is only one fundamental right (all others are its consequences of corollaries): a man's right to his own life."

Accordingly, there can be no such thing as a "right to human dignity" or a "right to degrade or oppress." Rights apply only to human beings, thus there is no such thing as an "institution's right" or the "rights of

a group," of any group, black or white, of any collective of any kind, color, or creed.

The State News editorialist dissented from the only possible moral position with respect to the actions of the BLF and PASOA, the position of total condemnation, because, she claimed, they were "an effective and just protest of the perpetuation of the colonialist view of Africa." I shouldn't have to point out that the right which Miss Saddler thinks should be contemptuously ignored according to the dictates of the BLF, is the same right she exercised when she wrote her editorial: the right of free speech. The only moral principles involved here are individual rights, and she has denied these. Thus her

support cannot rest on moral principles, but only on race loyalty.

If someone were to support his Nation on the premise "My nation, right or wrong," everyone would laugh in his face and then reprimand him. But when someone supports his race on the premise: "My race, right or wrong," no one laughs. But here is the reprimand.

Individual rights are the only basis on which a just and moral society can stand. Individual rights form the only framework from which brotherhood between men of all races can exist. In societies that are avowed haters of rights, men live from day to day in fear and suspicion of those who might turn them in for making an irrelevant remark. Where freedom of

speech does not exist, men never know whether they are safe from the mind-defiling fingers of the brute force collectivist.

I have little doubt that were a Russian intellectual to ask a member of the Communist Central Committee why he couldn't write a paper refuting the ideas of Marx, the committee member would answer as Miss Saddler did: "It is unfortunate that what some see as infringing on their rights is necessary to liberate the minds of the whole society." If this statement bears a striking resemblance to George Orwell's "Slavery is Freedom," in 1984, do not think the similarity is accidental. The ends are the same.

Vaughn Zidek
Kalamazoo senior

Dept. has obsolete role-image

To the Editor:

When the lines of communication within a department deteriorate to the extent that verbal intercourse no longer brings about an ensuing exchange of ideas, it becomes necessary to go without to reach those within.

It is indeed unfortunate that any unit of higher education becomes so enmeshed in its own inward oriented policies, to the exclusion of expansive education responsibilities, that the unit degenerates to an entity within itself. That a unit would then proceed to develop a self-generating educational system, where outside influence even from the very profession the unit serves is held to a minimum, and interdisciplinary or intercollegiate exchange is virtually nonexistent, is fatal.

The unit I speak of, the Landscape Architecture Dept., is presently being controlled, to its detriment, by a faculty predominantly the product of one graduate school of design, and thereby committed to its philosophy and school of thought. The concepts and training in the professional education of its students is, thereby, quite narrow, inadequate (especially at the graduate level), and in many cases, detrimental to the development of a creative individual.

The controlling faculty is so caught up in an obsolete image of its role in society that it tries to force this backward looking line of thought on its students, in spite of present and future demands upon this already shaky profession.

The graduate courses, with one or two exceptions, seem to be organized almost as an after thought with the course number and credits being paramount and the course content being, at best a joke, and at worst, a boring waste of time and money. Students are pushed into these courses whether or not they feel the course valuable, in order that enough warm bodies be present for the conducting of classes. The resultant student apathy shows up in the minimum significance of their product. The sequence and catalog are the overriding determinant in fitting the graduate student into a badly cracked mold. The diploma at the end is awarded as a reason and goal - term after term of stagnation is the route. Methodology overrides accomplishment. Innovation, creativity, and forethought take second place to "How the instructor sees the problem."

The flexibility of any program can determine its inevitable academic success and when a program becomes rigid, as has the graduate L.A. program, and the courses within this rigid sequence are at best questionable in content and significance, perhaps it is time for students and those faculty members who think otherwise to

disassociate themselves from these Role Age leaders and embark on a new course of educational enrichment and bring to the department, which is bringing up the rear in a profession looking to the future, screaming, if necessary, into the twentieth century, before it concludes.

Robert McKenna
Landscape Architecture grad
and six graduate students
and eight seniors

Rationale

To The Editor:

Although I can understand student concern about the decision of the MSU Bookstore to buy back books only during exam week, I think it only fair to give some of the reasons behind this decision.

First, it was made to reduce costs, a by-product of the decision to reduce the selling price of used books to 65 per cent. It appears that the labor costs at the MSU Bookstore are higher than bookstores in the area because it pays higher wages. The bookstore hoped that by concentrating the purchasing of books at one time, it could continue to pay better wages at the same time it was reducing prices.

Second, alternative techniques of keeping costs down because of the price reduction were discussed before the MSU Bookstore Subcommittee. This is one committee of which the students equal the number of faculty - four and four. The students members recognized that it might be necessary to take certain cost reducing steps if the policy of reducing prices was to succeed.

Third, I can assure the students and the faculty that the decision of the bookstore to buy back during finals week will be examined at a future meeting of the MSU Bookstore Subcommittee, but I would also urge the students to ignore the proposal that you sell or buy books elsewhere. We have tried our best to reduce the prices of books in the face of threatened legal action. It would be a shame if, as a result of that action, students stopped buying at the store that took the lead in reducing these prices.

Albert A. Blum
Chairman
MSU Bookstore Subcommittee

Letter Policy

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



CHAS FLOWERS

A poultice for an anxious mind

There is a new dictionary on the market which has some of those definitions we've all been waiting for. It comes from the hand of that noted lexicographer who must have had some part in the creation of his own title, Noah (no relation) Webster. It's called "Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary."

Written on a paper stock not unlike that of "True Confessions," bound in professional black, the work proclaims 800 pages (it has only 775) and over 50,000 entries (I trusted Noah here).

The jacket further proclaims "clear, concise definitions of all the words in common usage." Although by this is meant "all the English words in common American usage," it is still a euphemism for what lies in store.

Let us plunge into the defines for one of a world of words and meanings:

"pot (pot) n. 1 A metal vessel for holding liquids or boiling them; an earthenware vessel, as a bean pot, teapot, flowerpot. 2 A pit or deep hold. 3 The contents of a pot; hence, a drink; liquor. 4 A chimney pot. 5 A slatted basket or trap for catching fish or lobsters. 6 The total pool in gambling. 7 Marijuana, in hippie talk.

Confining ourselves to No. 7, let us see where the definition itself leads us:

"hippie (hip) e n. A young person who objects to conventional living and thinking and emphasizes the individual point-of-view; strives for the natural life and advocates love and gentleness; many indulge in drugs."

Do we see a vicious circle emerging? As

in the first example, when everyone except fish and lobsters were digging pots, Noah slams the door. But onward, the gaps remain.

"drug (drug) n. A substance used as a medicine, esp. a narcotic preparation. "narcotic (nar kot' ik) n. A drug that alleviates pain and induces sleep - producing coma or torpor."

There is something of a culmination in this next one:

"LSD Lysergic acid diethylamide. A powerful drug used to treat cancer but recently popular with hippies as "acid," it affects thought, mood, action. And this: ma re hwa' na... the dried leaves of the plant, which have narcotic qualities when smoked."

If any of this comes as news to you, go back to smoking your old LSD.

Similar run-arounds can be found in other areas of the emerging social consciousness.

"Black (black) adj. Of the darkest possible hue; without light, very dark, as a black night; gloomy, discouraging, as a black

view of things; having a dark skin, as a Negro; sullen, inimical as a black look; discolored, as a black eye."

Although black is not a noun by this black book, militant is. I suppose Noah's reasoning was that whatever the latter meant before, it did not mean "militarist." Or did it?

"Red," on the other hand, as a proper noun charmingly includes "a revolutionary, anarchist or communist."

Sex was denied status as a very transitive verb, referring only as a noun to the distinction between males and females (notably no illustrations here). On the other hand, girl mmmms are said to have "sheathlike organs," which was probably well known by them as well as the possessors of knife-like organs.

Notable illustrations: the horse, rampant and complete with fetlock and withers, compares favorably to those of the lynx and schizopod, although the latter two are superior to both the igloo and the nippers (pinchers).

The nipple illustration, juxtaposed for

convenience sake with the latter, bares considerably more than Playboy, but sadly it is only a short piece of threaded pipe.

Least notable illustrations: the orangutan looks nothing like "the man of the forest" his Bornean name means. Chimpanzees likewise have cause for libel.

It is uncertain whether these undersights constitute failure by function of the dictionary machine. People have always spoken outside of dictionary meanings.

A dictionary is more a poultice to an anxious mind, which pretends to assuage the fear that it knows what it is thinking. It's like computer music, turning out words no one speaks, or means or cares about. It is, like the law, always out of phase, always waiting for a new edition.

Notable holdovers: God bless the great Auk. Though extinct, his picture gets in every issue.

"Peace - n. The absence of war." Peace is not the absence of war in the same way that dark is the absence of light. It remains for the future to turn these definitions around.



Wharton sees totality of job

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

After one term as MSU's president, Clifton Wharton said he believes he has experienced "many, if not most, of the kinds of problems that arise for a university president in the modern era."

Since Jan. 2 Wharton has faced two boards of trustees' meetings, overseen the passage of extensive anti-discrimination procedures in the Brookover report and handled student violence following the Chicago '7 rally. In general, though, Wharton said he has spent most of the term "getting to know the University."

"I have found the totality of the job both demanding and challenging," Wharton observed. "It covers a wider range than I expected."

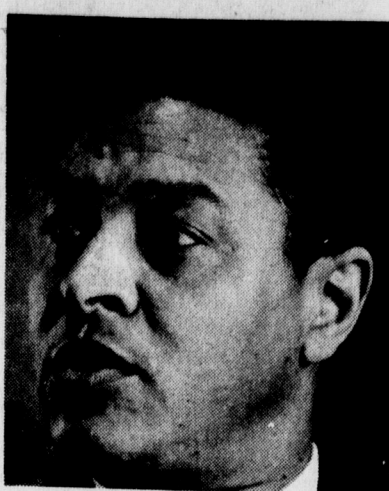
"I virtually have had to call on everything I've ever learned and done in the past for this job. I find that it's a total job," he noted.

Wharton said next term he will continue the process of familiarizing himself with the people and problems of the University, while at the same time directing his attention to problems in Michigan.

"My next phase will probably be to become more familiar with the major problems of the state with regard to where the University is making or can make contributions," he said.

Wharton says he sees MSU today as a university in a "state of flux," with different component groups seeking to increase their control.

"There's a greater degree of significant change going on, particularly in so far as



PRESIDENT WHARTON

University governance, than appears in the media," he said. With students, faculty and administrators vying for control, Wharton said he believes that the role of the University president is changing. Today's college

president cannot be "nearly as authoritarian" as he since could be, he said.

"I find that the role of the college president is changing today because the University is changing," Wharton explained. "The two go hand in hand. In the modern University, where different groups are seeking to exercise a greater degree of influence in University governance, the role of the president must be affected."

Wharton said his conception of the president's role has not been significantly altered during the first two months in office. He still views the president as an initiator of dialogue and a central contact point in the University.

"One of the important roles of the president is to identify the major issues of concern to the wide University community, to

provide the sharpening of those issues and thereby to articulate them to the various parts of the University where meaningful dialogue can be started," he said.

Wharton said that as president he has tried to anticipate major emerging problem areas so that a "meaningful set of prescriptions" can be offered.

He also said that as the one person about to touch all parts of the University, the president must seek to maintain continuing contact with the component parts, both formally and informally.

Wharton said that in dealing with the MSU community over the last term, he has been "extremely pleased."

"It's been extremely exciting and very busy. I have found student leaders and students to be even more articulate and able than I thought," he said.

Wharton said that today's student generation has been exposed to a "whole range of maturing forces" which have manifested themselves in "concern with wider issues and certain basic human problems in society."

"A larger percentage of undergraduate students are concerned about the problems of society than young people in this age group 20-30 years ago," he said.

Wharton praised the central administration as "an excellent team which is extremely loyal to the University." He also cited MSU faculty members who have shown themselves "dedicated to creative innovation and the idea of service to the broader community."

GOVERNING BODY

Profs ask ROTC change

Twenty-one professors have requested that the Military Education Advisory Committee be changed to a faculty standing committee.

The statement presented to the University Steering Committee, two basic reasons were proposed for the change.

First, "The ROTC programs are of such a nature that they meet the eligibility tests that justify the creation of a faculty standing committee as outlined in the Bylaws of the Faculty."

Second, "The Military Education Advisory Committee should be made a faculty standing committee if ROTC is to be properly evaluated by the faculty."

The statement said that one of the weaknesses of the Military Education Advisory Committee is that it acts basically as a reviewing

board rather than as an initiating body.

"Faculty can pass judgment on the ROTC programs only if a specific faculty standing committee has this responsibility," the statement said.

The document objected to the reporting procedures of the Advisory Committee.

As the procedures stand now,

the committee is responsible to the assistant provost, who is also the chairman of the committee. The professors suggest that:

1. There be a modification of the ROTC curriculum placing greater emphasis on such academic subjects as military history, defense, economics and others.

2. Withdrawing academic credit for ROTC courses.

3. Making ROTC an extra-curricular activity.

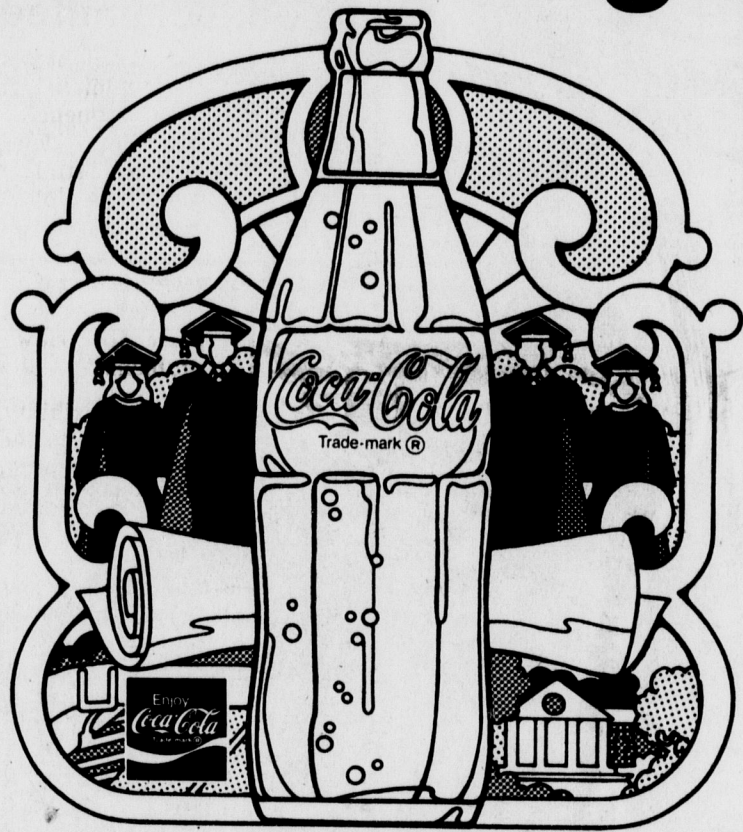
4. Banning ROTC from the campus altogether.

5. Maintenance of the status quo.

In addition the professors objected to granting the academic title of professor to the head of ROTC, with the curriculum still determined by the military.

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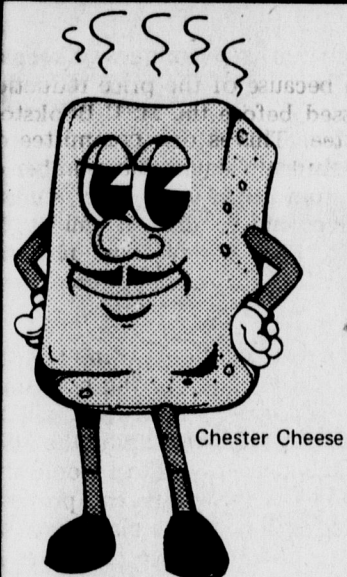
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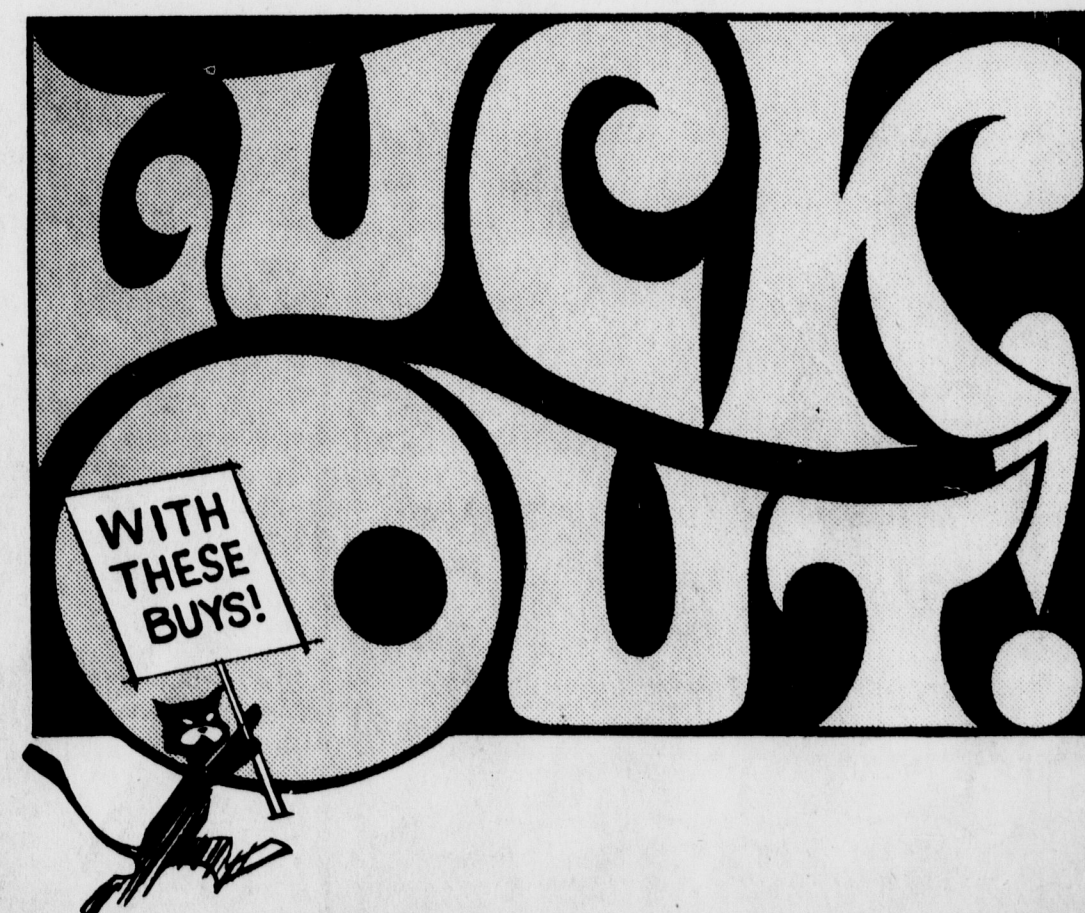
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In the Center for International Programs



'FREAK WEEK'

Free 'U' planning giant extravaganza

The Free University is planning a giant extravaganza of fun and frolic called "Freak Week!" Don't be surprised if masked clowns run up to you on the street early next term and hand you a red balloon. And don't be frightened!

That's the freaky kind of thing that's bound to raise some much-needed enthusiasm in the newly revamped Free University system at MSU.

Most of the large schools on the West Coast have already integrated active free universities

on their campuses. Unfortunately, the response to MSU's organization is limited, and lacking enthusiasm. The objective of "Freak Week" is to get people interested in the idea of learning anything they want in the classroom.

Bill Switky, East Lansing graduate student, described the purpose of Free University as a way to get people away from the standardized educational processes.

"So many kids aren't happy in the structure. Here's an

opportunity to meet with people doing what you want, with no pressures," he said.

Diane DuMont, Columbus Ohio junior, plans to set up booths in the Student Union and around campus during registration week.

Hopefully Free University will also sponsor a rock concert within the first weeks of next term.

This effort is an appeal to students, to investigate both the ideas of the Free University and the courses presently being offered. Suggestions are needed to improve the scope of the group. The organization has its headquarters in the New Community Office at Student Services Bldg. Anyone with ideas or interest is invited to drop in.



Jazz oratorio

Dave Brubeck, his trio, the MSU Brass Choir and the State Singers pooled their talents Wednesday night in a presentation of Brubeck's "Gates of Justice," a twelve-tone rhythmic religious work.

State News Photo By Wayne Munn

Sebastian mixes folk and rock

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

John Sebastian, former leader of the 'Lovin' Spoonful', has just released his first album as a solo artist on Reprise Records.

The composer of "Do You Believe in Magic", "Daydream", and "Nashville Cats" mixes folk and rock into a flavorful new

album that further reveals his various abilities as vocalist, musician, and songwriter.

His album, simply called "John B. Sebastian", offers eleven different numbers, backed up instrumentally by the Ikettes, Crosby, Stills, and Nash and other artists.

"She's a Lady" and "The

Room Nobody Lives In" are remnants of Sebastian's days with Kama Sutra Records; and were released early last year following the demise of the 'Spoonful'. Both songs are quietly peaceful, "Lady" lasting less than two minutes, and "Room" mourning the emptiness of life.

Featuring the electric clavicoord and wretch horn of Paul Harris, "Fa-Fa-Fa" is practically an instrumental, as Buzz Linhart voices the title only occasionally.

A soft song dealing with male adolescence and growing up, "You're a Big Boy Now" is one of the best cuts on the album, while "I Had a Dream" smoothly blends orchestral

arrangements with Sebastian's vocals.

"How Have You Been" is a gentle folk number that relates a hitch-hiker's travels and his gifts to some of the children that he meets; a turtle, a guitar string, and some beads.

With a melody similar to the Critters' "Mr. Dingly Sad", Sebastian adds lyrics reminiscent to Sinatra's "Strangers in the Night": "On a windy street or a subway seat / It's like sunshine / When two people meet and speechlessly / Are spaced right out in time."

"What She Thinks About" has a pulsating rock beat, uses a Moog synthesizer, and notes that although man is successful in getting to the moon, he is still incapable of understanding a woman's mind.

Another rock song, "Baby, Don't Ya Get Crazy" has vocal

backing from the Ikettes and contrasts greatly with the optimistic "Rainbows All Over Your Blues".

A multi-colored sheet of lyrics accompany the double-fold album, which pictures Sebastian at the Woodstock Festival on its cover.

A pleasing and well-constructed album of stimulating songs, "John B. Sebastian" by Sebastian is a production that shouldn't be missed by 'Spoonful' fans and lovers of folk and rock music.

Arts Center

The Student Advisory Committee at the Music Dept. invites faculty and students interested in a Fine Arts Center to meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Rich's Bar
PRESENTS
The Swingin'est
Jimmy "Gypsy" Russell - Organ
STEPPIN WRIGHT - Drums
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
200 1/2 N. WASHINGTON

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FOR THAT SPECIAL DATE

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Every Saturday Evening. In Addition
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2ND FUN-FILLED WEEK!
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

GADMER
Theatre-Lansing

Programmed for laughs!

BEAT THE ESTABLISHMENT
CHARGE UP
RE-CHARGE
PLUG the Brain Gap
LAUGH POWER
SHOCK IT to em!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The COMPUTER Wore TENNIS SHOES

STARRING
KURT RUSSELL · CESAR ROMERO · JOE FLYNN
WRITTEN BY JOSEPH L. McVEETY · PRODUCED BY BILL ANDERSON · DIRECTED BY ROBERT BUTLER
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS... ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE...

WALT DISNEY
IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!
TECHNICOLOR
© 1969 Walt Disney Productions

EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE
ENGAGEMENT NOW

ANTONIONI'S
ZABRAB
SKATE
POINT

Weekdays: 7:30, 9:30 Fri. & Sat.: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 Sun.: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Greenfield at 8-Mile
STUDIO-8 LI 2-8815

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

DSP
Means
Business

ELHS girl named
to ed. committee

LANSING — The State Board of Education has named Charlotte Gibson, a senior at East Lansing High School, to its task force on goals of Michigan education.

OPEN EVERY NITE!

RED SCREEN
WATT A WAY TO PLUG A BRAIN GAP!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES
TECHNICOLOR
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST CARTOON SHORT... 1969
AND
WALT DISNEY
IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!
TECHNICOLOR
2nd OUTSTANDING MITH
ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST
HENRY FONDA
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
Shown at 9:08 p.m.

M-78
Twice DRIVE IN Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Southbound Exit)
Now! Electric IN CAR HEATERS
Opens 6:30
Shown at 7:06 p.m.

BLUE SCREEN
20
THE SAND PEBBLES
"STEVE MCQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"
— N.Y. TIMES
AN ARCTIC SOLAR PRODUCTIONS PICTURE
FILMED IN PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE
— plus —
George Peppard
Ursula Andress & James Mason
star in
BLUE MAX
"The Finest Aerial Photography Ever!"
Shown at 10:47 p.m.

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Little Caesars new delivery trucks are hot

(Time the on-campus deliveries)

ON CAMPUS CALL
337-1681
1071 TROWBRIDGE RD.
NEAR HARRISON RD.

The coupon is also good for off campus and Circle Drive deliveries from our Grand River store
Call 337-1631

FREE DELIVERY

But the big word is:
FAST

Doug Huston, Lansing junior said his pizza was delivered in less than five minutes. It arrived, even, before they called to say it was coming.

EXPRESS MENU 12"

CHEESE	
w/Pepperoni	2.40
w/Pepperoni & Mushrooms	2.70
w/Italian Sausage	2.40
w/Ham & Mushrooms	2.70
Little Caesar Special	
Pepperoni, Bacon, Mushroom, Ham, Green Pepper, Onion	3.40
SPAGHETTI w/Meat Sauce	2.00
CHICKEN DINNER Chicken, Roll	1.75

Coupon

French film offers weekend entertainment

The opening of "Z," a French film, is the top entertainment attraction this weekend before finals.

Preceded by abundant praise, an imposing collection of awards from both the New York Film Critics Group and the National Society of Film Critics and five Oscar nominations, "Z" opens tonight at the State. All indications are that it is a film that should not be missed.

The appearance of singer B.J. Thomas, whose latest single is "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head," is the only live attraction worth noting. His show starts at Sunday night in the Lansing



Civic Center.

On-Campus Films
On-Campus screening consists of six offerings and only two

worth postponing studies -- or anything else -- for.

"King Kong," the granddaddy of the monster movies, a film that can be appreciated both as camp and classic, shows Friday night in Anthony Hall.

"The Servant," Joseph Losey's penetrating study of a master and his manservant and the reversal of roles that takes place because of the schemes of the servant, shows at 7 and 9:15 Friday and Saturday night in 104B Wells.

"Joanna," Michael Sarne's slick and overly stylish 1968 film, follows the modern day adventures of an uncommitted female, modish of dress and free of virtue, and stars Genevieve

Waite. It shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday night at Conrad and Saturday night at Wilson.

"Candy," considered by many as the worst film of the decade, abused the talents of Richard Burton, Ringo Starr and Marlon Brando and introduced the talents of Ewa Aulin in the title role (who understandably has not been in a film since.) "Candy" shows at 7 and 9:15 Friday and Saturday nights in 106 B Wells.

"Fahrenheit 451," a surprising hollow screen adaption of Ray Bradbury's engrossing novel of a futuristic society and its manipulated, non-think citizenry, shows at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday night in 108 B Wells.

"A Fine Madness, a dull Joanne Woodward - Sean Connery comedy, shows at 7 and 9 Friday night in Conrad and Saturday night in Wilson.

Lansing Area Films
In addition to "Z," Lansing area theaters offer a fascinating account of the dehumanizing dance marathons of the Depression ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" at the Spartan East), an entertaining

film of two engaging crooks ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and the Lansing Mall), a sparkling look at modern morality and marriage

("Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" at the Campus), a grim account of two killers and their strange love affair ("The Honeymoon Killers" at the Spartan West),

the light screen introduction of Goldie Hawn ("Cactus Flower" at the Michigan) and a Disney flick about electronic I.Q.s ("The Computer Wore Tennis

Shoes" at the Gladmer).

"Z," "Bob & Carol," and "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" are the best bets.

STUDENT LITERATURE

Spring 'Preview' offered

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

The third edition of "Preview," a student literary magazine, will be on sale outside registration beginning March 30. The magazine will sell for 10 cents and will also be sold in Paramount and the International Bookstore.

This edition will carry poetry and three short stories written by Ivan Helfman, Southfield junior; Philip Billings, East Lansing doctoral candidate; and Ellen Welsh, Vero Beach, Fla. senior.

The magazine was conceived by four graduate students: Jay Paul, Lansing doctoral candidate; Daryl Jones, East Lansing doctoral candidate; Dorothy Huson, Detroit doctoral candidate and Cynthia Courts, East Lansing graduate student. They wanted to publish a literary magazine that was easily accessible to students at a low price.

"The purpose was to publish writing by students and circulate it across campus," Paul said.

The magazine proved successful when the fall and winter editions sold 500 copies in a week. For next term they have added 8 more pages, for a total of 28, and are printing 1,000

copies of "Preview."

The staff is looking for good writing regardless of its views or subject matter, Paul said. He said the magazine may give a writer a chance to air his views but more importantly, they are just looking for good writing.

All the work is done by students, even the cover design which is different every edition.

In order to introduce as many new writers as possible to the campus, writers are limited to appearances in two issues.

The publishing expenses of the mimeographed magazine are low, so the profit made from the sales is being put into reserve with hopes of possibly expanding the magazine and having it printed on offset.

Any students wishing to turn in manuscripts for consideration should leave them at 224 Morrill Hall accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Next term, the staff of "Preview" will be working in conjunction with the Creative Writing Program and the English Dept. to sponsor a writing contest throughout the term. They will be accepting entries in fiction, poetry and essays. Details on the contest will be released at the beginning of spring term.



Gruesome twosome

Meet Ralph and Fat Martha: they bloody up the movie screen in "The Honeymoon Killers," a celluloid rendition of a real life romance on criminal records during the 1950's.

CRIME AND LOVE FLICK

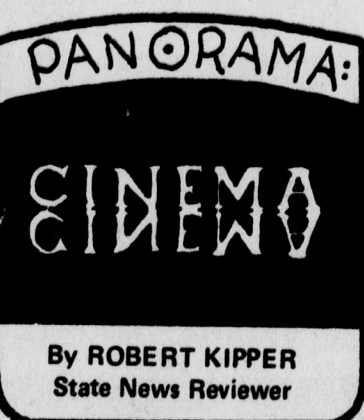
Truth versus brutality in 'Honeymoon Killers'

"The Honeymoon Killers" is a gruesome tale of Ray and Martha, a sadistic couple who civilized unsuspecting spinsters the 1950's.

Ray was a trim middle-aged man who befriended lonely women, agreed to marry them and fleeced them of their money in the process. He ran a smooth, clean con game for years until meeting Martha, a lanky nurse who thereafter came his accomplice and lover. Martha's jealousy interfered with Ray's maneuvering and resulted in a body succession of murders and, ultimately, in their arrest and conviction.

Ray, however, retained his love for Fat Martha even as he awaited execution, making his and Martha's one of the strangest love stories on criminal record and an intriguing subject for film study.

Supposedly based on fact, "The Honeymoon Killers" focuses on its characters and their deeds with cold



"The Honeymoon Killers" is, clearly, not for anyone with weak stomachs. The crimes of Ray and Martha are presented graphically and are neither downplayed nor pacified for the comfort of the audience.

Thus, the film is a grueling, sombre exercise that may or may not be a constructive study of two criminals and what motivated them to wanton acts of violence.

One wonders if Kastle includes such open displays of violence because of a dedicated attempt at fidelity and unexpurgated reportage or because of a crass attempt at making his work attractive to blood thirsty segments of film audiences.

However it is approached, "The Honeymoon Killers" is a gripping film that both sickens its audience with its violence and interests them with its reality.

Your judgment of the film will depend on how you view its openness -- as sensationalism or as concerned revelation -- and your stamina for morbid subject matter and grueling illustration of it.

detachment. Director Leonard Kastle explores their strange relationship and details their grisly crimes without compromise, restraint or even interpretation.

His dispassionate, unflinching presentation is both the film's chief strength and weakness. It is strong in that it makes for an honest and grimly realistic film. It is weak in that it permits open illustration of excessively violent acts, the brutality of which could just as easily have been established with more restraint and subtlety.



This is one answer during finals week. . .

Gables -- This is the other!

Tues. nite --

--With "Green" Drinks

St. Patrick's Day PARTY

Gables



TONIGHT
AT MIDNIGHT!

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

FREE

SHRUNKEN HEADS
TO THE FIRST 800
BRAVE
ENOUGH TO ATTEND

2 HORROR HITS!

IT'LL SCARE THE YELL OUT OF YOU

DON'T COME ALONE! MAKE
UP A PARTY

DOORS OPEN 11:45 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.75

"THE HONEYMOON KILLERS' IS ONE OF THE BEST AND, CURIOUSLY, MOST BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN MOVIES IN RECENT YEARS!

THE DIRECTION PLACES LEONARD KASTLE AMONG THE IMPORTANT DELIBERATE ARTISTS OF HIS MEDIUM." --ROGER GREENSPUN, NEW YORK TIMES

"A NATURAL FOR TRUE-CRIME BUFFS. A seedy, sordid crime sensation that is absorbing thanks to fine performances." --JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

"Captivates your horrified attention! Martha is played by Shirley Stoler with such conviction that she becomes a touching figure in spite of her vicious monstrosities." --FRANCIS HERRIDGE, NEW YORK POST

"A bizarre crime thriller! Fat Martha's story on film combines the mood of 'IN COLD BLOOD' with a 'BONNIE AND CLYDE' theme." --ANN GUARINO, DAILY NEWS

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S SURPRISE HITS. Wait until you see Tony Lo Bianco as Fernandez. He is a gas, really a delight to watch. Shirley Stoler, all 200-plus pounds of her, is yes, a big, big find, seriously, as Martha Beck. Together they make the most intriguing and bizarre odd couple of recent times." --BOB SALMAGGI, WINN

THE
HONEYMOON
KILLERS

No one under 18
admitted unless
accompanied by parent

TONIGHT AT
7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

SPARTAN
TWIN WEST

SAT. & SUN.
AT

1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
& 9:30 P.M.

Co-Feature
NORTHSIDE

"HOW TO
COMMIT
MARRIAGE"

"Killers" - 7:22 & 11:35 PM
"How To" - once at 9:25 PM

NORTHSIDE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THEY SHOOT
HORSES,
DON'T THEY?

COLOR BY
DELUXE



DAILY AT 2 P.M. - 4:15-6:30 and 9 P.M.

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

U.S. 'nation-city' forecast

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The dynamic growth of large cities will produce steady expansion of metropolitan areas in the future, eventually creating a nation-city, a Detroit economist at an urban affairs colloquium said Wednesday night in Case Hall.

Wilber E. Thompson, professor of economics at Wayne State University, predicted economic pressures will empty most small towns, unless there is a massive national commitment to decentralization.

"I hope we don't make the same mistake with small towns as we did with farm policy in the

'30s," Thompson said. "Rather than encouraging people to hang on for a few more years in a small town, our programs should be aimed at preparing them to move to the cities and preparing adequate housing in the cities for the inevitable migration."

Thompson named several factors that have combined to produce the dynamic growth of larger cities.

The diversification of industry in a metropolitan area contributes greatly to its constant growth, he said. As a city gets larger, it develops a number of industries in different stages of growth, he explained.

While this growth rate is not rapid, it is steady, he added.

Small towns, dependent on one industry, will eventually die as their industry declines. They lack the ability to generate new industries to take the place of the old.

"A city of a million or more, on the other hand," Thompson said, "tends to have the research power, investment banking, transportation facilities and all the supporting intra-structures necessary to keep generating new sources of growth."

As a city expands, it usually decentralizes and sprawls, with factories moving into the suburbs, he noted. Factory workers find they can move to the preferred residential sites in the suburbs and still be close to

their job. This greatly reinforces the outward expansion.

But constant growth is often a mixed blessing, Thompson said. While it may do wonders for the suburbs, it can cause tremendous housing problems in the inner city.

Thompson warned that while the supply of new houses may be limitless, the supply of old houses is fixed. As unskilled workers migrate from small towns to the cities, they usually settle in the inner cities in older housing because they are financially unable to move into the suburbs.

"How do you produce more 50-year old houses?" Thompson asked. "Coupled with discrimination and the higher birth rate and low-income of the inner city, the migration from rural areas produces a tremendous demand for inexpensive housing."

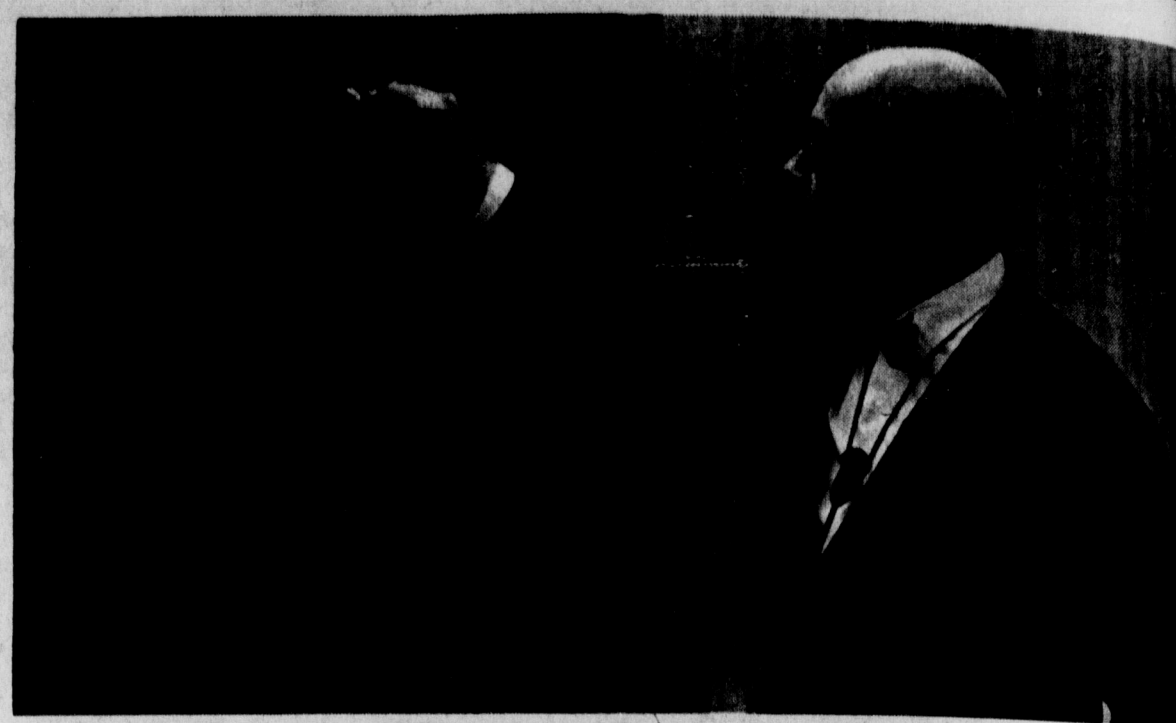
Unfortunately, Thompson explained, the building rate in the United States is not an even one. During the depression, few new houses were built; today, with a great number of people looking for inexpensive housing, there is a large gap in older buildings between the '20s and the post-war housing boom.

"We have a bottleneck," he said. "People are piling up in 40-year old housing, but many are unable to make the jump

financially to a house built after World War II."

Thompson predicted that we will eventually see the development of a nation-city, with different districts serving specialized functions. He cited technological advances in transportation as one of the factors that would help produce this situation.

In the nation-city, there would be a migration of population by age group, he said. Younger people would move into the larger metropolitan areas, while older people in the cities would shift to medium-size retirement communities.



Wilber Thompson

SUBSAHARAN AFRICA

Many call course unique

By BARNEY C. YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

Interdisciplinary Course 390, entitled Sub-Saharan Africa, was offered by the geography department this past quarter. According to some students enrolled in the course, it at times dealt with Sub-Saharan Africa, at other times with pan-

Africanism and also with black nationalism.

Many students enrolled in the course said the course was unique for the University.

The class was primarily taught by black instructors. Black speaker such as Robert Williams, former president of the Republic of New Africa and C.L.R. James, a forerunner of pan-Africanism,

spoke at class meetings on subjects ranging from Sub-Saharan Africa to black nationalism.

Student opinion of the course varied from one extreme to the other. A student who chose to remain anonymous said that he had learned nothing from the course. He added that he does not agree with the concept of pan-Africanism or black nationalism.

A different opinion was stated by Dottie L. Paradise, Dimondale junior. She said, "Even though academically this class has not always related pan-Africanism and the emotions expressed by the instructors, this course has provided more insight for me, as a white American, into the emotions and direction of black men in our world than all the television programs, books and articles I have read in the last ten years." The majority

of IDC 390 students surveyed feel as Miss Paradise does.

The structure and organization of the class disappointed some students, Kathy Moran, Detroit senior, said.

"The class has the potential for insight into the pan-African movement and the entire black revolution. Once the course is better organized, it should be valuable," Her statement was echoed by many students.

There were some students who appreciated the organization and structure of the course. Michael Lotson, Savannah, Ga. freshman, in referring to the free-wheeling nature of the class said, "This is a good idea and a novel approach to learning."

Robert S. Jones, Glen Allen, Va. senior, expanded on Lotson's remark saying, "to the people who have been receptive enough to understand what pan-Africanism is all about, this course has offered a wealth of knowledge. To those who have been offended by this course, feel they have lost the meaning of education."

Kimathi Mohammad, instructor of the class, explained the rationale behind the elimination of rigid class procedure by the instructors. He said class procedures were designed to elicit thought from students. He also said that the instructors were up against 20 years of successful socialization when they discarded the "starched collar atmosphere" in the classroom.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 - 8:00 P.M. CIVIC CENTER

Handdrops Keep Falling on My Head

B. J. THOMAS SHOW

THE B. J. THOMAS

"THE ARRANGEMENT"

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.00

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LOST MARINER SHOP in

the Spartan Shopping Center.

Hurry for Choice seats.

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

TONIGHT - ALL COLOR!

It doesn't matter who the father is...

Jenny has finally found someone to love.

MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA

"JENNY"

SHOWN AT 7:07 AND LATE

PLUS

HELL IN THE PACIFIC

SHOWN AT 9:00 ONLY

HELL IN THE PACIFIC

SHOWN AT 9:00 ONLY

WELLS HALL FILMS

GOOD
GRIEF!
IT'S

CANDY

Starring
James Coburn
Richard Burton
Ringo Starr
Marlon Brando
&
Ewa Aulin as
Candy



106B Wells

Showtimes
6:30
8:30
10:30

Admission
\$1.00

Fri.
Sat.
Only

RATED
"R"

Only from the pen of

RAY BRADBURY

could come

"fahrenheit 451"

TECHNICOLOR

Julie
Christie!

her first role since her
Academy Award for "Darling"

Oskar
Werner

winner of the New York
Critics' Best Actor Award



Directed by
Francois
Truffaut

Screenplay by
FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT
and JEAN-LOUIS RICHARD
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

from the
MSU Cine Series

Room
108B Wells

Shown at
6:30-8:30-10:30

75c

No
ID's

"Sleek, Spooky & Spell Binding."

Time

Showtimes:
7:00
&
9:30

Admission
\$1.00



THE SERVANT

104B E Wells
Fri. & Sat. only

"The anatomy
of corruption
studied in
brilliant detail."

Judith
Crist

A film by
Joseph Losey

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844
CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing

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LAST 5 DAYS

Feature
1:15-3:20-5:25-
7:30-9:40

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R - Restricted

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BEST SUPPORTING
ACTRESS
DYAN CANNON

BEST SUPPORTING
ACTOR
Elliott Gould

BEST SCREENPLAY
PAUL MAZURSKY
and LARRY TUCKER

BEST
CINEMATOGRAPHY

Bob & Carol
Ted & Alice

NATALIE WOOD - ROBERT CULP - BOB & CAROL, TED & ALICE - ELLIOTT GOULD - DYAN CANNON
PAUL MAZURSKY - LARRY TUCKER - QUINCY JONES - M. J. FRANKOVICH - LARRY TUCKER - PAUL MAZURSKY - TECHNICOLOR

Starts Wednesday

MOST NOMINATIONS FOR ANY PICTURE!

10 Academy Award Nominations

including

BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR • BEST ACTRESS

"HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT
WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH
ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'"

—John Mahoney, FM and Fine Arts Magazine

"An instant classic. It has a
hammer-lock on history, performance,
pathos and rooting interest!"

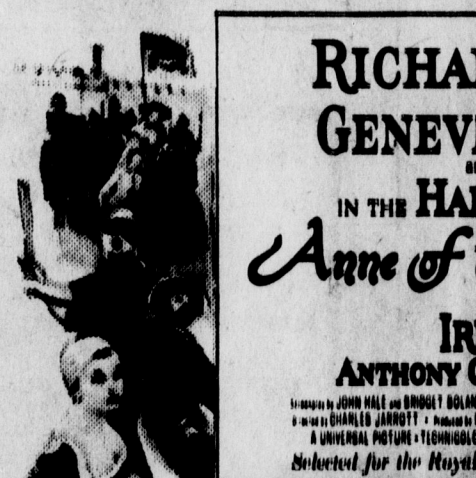
—Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"Epic battle of the sexes."

—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"Four stars ★★★★★ highest rating...
A production of quality and a gratifying
achievement."

—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News



RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

Anne of the Thousand Days

IRENE PAPAS

ANTHONY QUAYLE - JOHN COLICOS

Selected for the Royal Command Performance, 1970, London

4 SHOWS DAILY 1:30 - 4:10-6:50-9:20

Blacks criticize irrelevance of 'U' courses

By KAREN FITZGERALD
State News Staff Writer

The curricula of several MSU courses and teaching methods has been a topic for criticism by black students who feel contributions by blacks are either poorly handled or totally excluded from class study.

The outcry comes in dealing with a variety of courses, most notably in the University College and in the required courses of liberal arts majors.

An example is apparently found in the university required Humanities course, which "has nothing at all dealing with the

contributions of blacks," said Lovell Summey, a Detroit junior in Audiology and Speech Science.

"It starts with the Greeks and Romans and covers all European culture, omitting developments in Africa and other contributions by blacks throughout history," he said.

He cited a Contemporary Humanities class as being slightly better because it deals with contemporary thought, but it is still lacking in the field of "integrating the works of blacks into the course."

Summey also stressed the need for a more cohesive program including black speech patterns, which according to many studies, are different from whites' speech patterns. He said he and others in the department were seeking to outline a program where the language of blacks could be studied and evaluated on a separate scale from whites' speech.

The Music Dept., which is

News Background

said.

In speaking of the future plans of the Music Dept., a graduate student rated the department as "coming", but still having to expand its program of black contributions.

The theatre department was also cited as failing to cover the material of blacks in some of the required courses.

Thomas Rachal, Detroit sophomore, said there was a lack of plays written by blacks being studied, though blacks "have written many significant plays."

Such writers as Leroi Jones

were overlooked because they were termed "too political and part of the radical theatre", he said.

"It was said that his work 'didn't transcend universal meaning', but the problems he focuses on that blacks face are basically the same faced by most minorities," argued Rachal.

Similar comments are made about numerous other departments including political science and American Thought and Language, which will offer a more varied program spring term.

One student in a political science course dealing with racism said the class appeared to be teaching racism rather than defining it. Objections were made to the required reading which included no books written in recent years. He said the interpretation of material dealt only with conventional non-violent movements.

Another discouraging factor to the student was when the instructor was questioned about

the lack of material by black writers. The student said the instructor's reply was he knew of no black writers who had cut through the rhetoric and who could effectively depict the movement.

One Detroit senior said "even in African studies courses the truth is not related, because some instructors cling to the western school of thought."

Estella Lambert, Detroit sophomore, reviewed several university courses she had taken and gave a generally disenchanted report of many of them.

"In courses such as ATL and Sociology the black man is only presented as he contributed to white America, not as he relates to black America. Often the material only deals with the obvious without deeper meaning given."

"In Sociology the material seemed to deal only with the inability of blacks to compete in society," she said.



Cover your ears

An aide at the University's nursery across from Student Services tucks the hat over the ears of a playing child.

State News Photo By George T. Kirkby

Quintet to represent 'U' at ND jazz meet

The Twelfth Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will open March 19 and run through March 21 at the University of Notre Dame. Festival officials have decided to eliminate much of the spirit of competition this year and place a new emphasis on creative artistry.

MSU will be represented at the festival by a quintet in the Combo Division. The group will be judged by such famous jazz names as Dan Morgenstern,

Ernie Wilkins, Joe Farrell and Willis Conover.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Collegiate Jazz Festival Box 115, South Bend, Ind., 46556, or by telephoning 219-283-7489.

FREE

SHRUNKEN HEADS

call 351-0031

OFF-CAMPUS STATUS

Housing rules easily bent

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Although current regulations state that students must have senior status or attain the age of 21 within the academic year to move into unsupervised housing, many students find various ways to work around the rules.

Delores Bender, asst. director to the dean of students, is the staff member who judges students' requests to move off campus. She decides whether a student may move into unsupervised housing.

She said each application is reviewed individually and given adequate consideration.

"There are no typical reasons why students are allowed to live off campus. Financial, medical or social requests are all taken into account," Mrs. Bender said. "I would rather have a student tell me the truth, no matter how insignificant it seems to him," she added.

If a student thinks that a decision is unfair, he or she may appeal the case.

First-term students, freshmen and transfers are required to live



Last in a series

in dormitories for one year. Mrs. Bender said exceptions for these students are rarely made.

"the student is our primary concern. There is no inflexible set of criteria that must be met to move into an apartment," Mrs. Bender stated.

Last spring there were more than 1,000 applicants for unsupervised housing with a large percentage of the requests from sophomores who wanted to live in apartments their junior year.

Mrs. Bender supports the

proposal that juniors should be legally allowed to live off campus.

"It is very difficult socially for some juniors to have to stay in the residence hall, when their junior friends will be 21 during the year and therefore eligible for off-campus living," Mrs. Bender said.

However, she commented that the University places a positive value in the amount of time students spend in residence halls.

"Sometimes a student uses the dorm situation as a scapegoat for non-adjustment," Mrs. Bender noted.

Medical reasons usually include an existing medical condition, nervous disorders, pregnancy or physical disfigurement.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW



PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
LANSING Drive-In Theatre
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

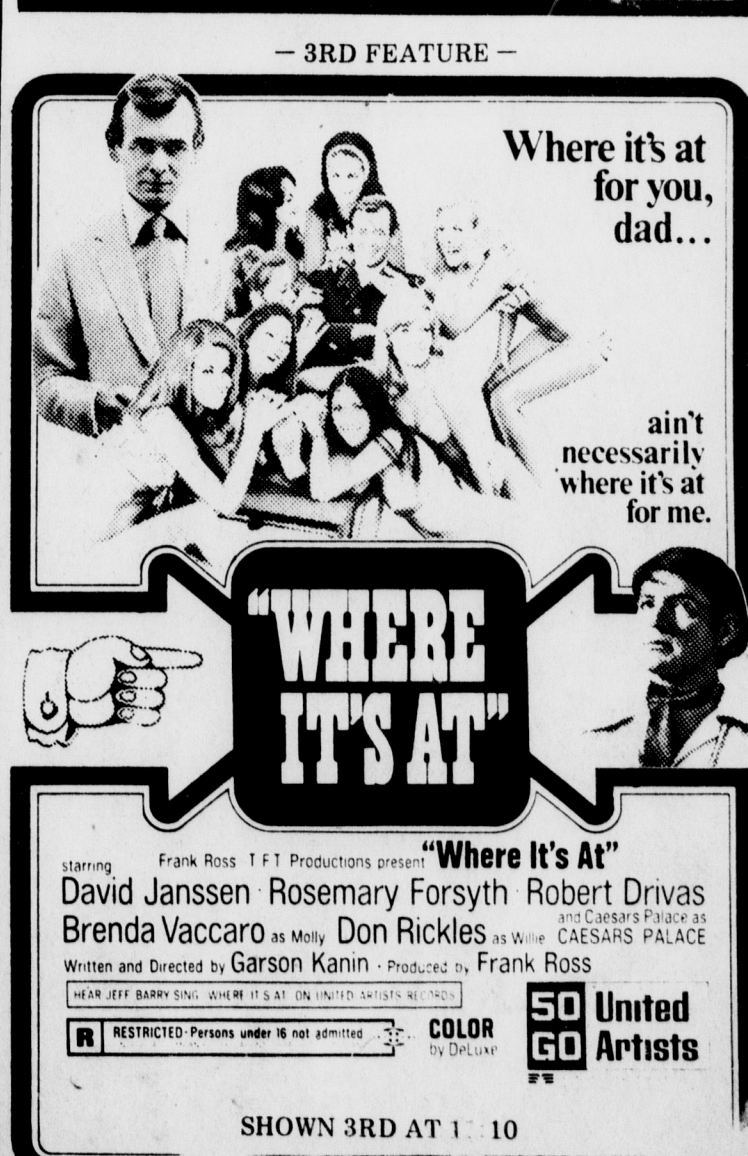
TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!
THEY HIT WITH ALL THEY'VE GOT!
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ASMSU eyes tax to standardize hall dues

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

A student government tax proposal currently under consideration by ASMSU could standardize dues for on-campus students while nearly doubling ASMSU revenues.

Senior member-at-large Rodney Watts, who formulated the proposal, pointed out that the new tax structure would save money for nearly 14,000 on-campus students.

If the student board approves the new tax proposal, it will probably do so at such a time as to combine the tax issue referendum with the student government elections April 15. Since the constitution specifies that referenda be held within 10 days of action by the board, a vote will probably be taken at the April 7 meeting.

However, there has been no definite decision to hold a vote on the issue at that time, and the board's decision will probably be based on student reaction in the intervening time period.

Chairman Bill Rustem asked students to contact board members about the tax.

"We want to give this plenty of publicity," he said. "We don't



"In every case but eight dorms, this new tax proposal is going to save students money, this is about 14,000 students. Seven of those eight dorms will only be paying 50 cents more each year; the other only \$1.50. But in all the others, there's a savings between breaking - even and \$4 to the students."

Rodney Watts

want to be accused of trying to sneak a tax through."

Under the new proposal, the collection of dorm dues would be transferred from the individual residence halls to the registrar. The dues would be collected during fall term registration.

Each on-campus student would pay a tax of \$8. Of this amount, \$4 would be returned to the individual dorm councils.

25 cents would go to either Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) or Women's Inter residence

Council (WIC), and \$3.75 would be turned over to ASMSU. The present 50 cents a term ASMSU tax would be eliminated.

Off-campus students would pay \$3.75 at the beginning of fall term.

East Shaw currently has the highest dorm dues (\$12), while Snyder has the lowest (\$5). Of the other dorms, seven collect \$6 dues, eight \$7, three \$7.50, eight \$8, five \$9, and one \$10.

"In very case but eight dorms, this new tax proposal is going to save students money; this is

about 14,000 students. Seven of those eight dorms will only be paying 50 cents more each year; the other only \$1.50. But in all the others, there's a savings between breaking - even and \$4 to the students," Watts said.

"As for the off-campus students," he continued, "they'll be paying \$2.25 more per year. But with the new restructured board, they'll also be getting five additional off-campus representatives, a total of six."

Board members Tuesday night suggested that Off-Campus Council (OCC) dues be added to the \$3.75 tax for off-campus students.

In deciding on the \$8 tax figure and working out the division of this money among the hall councils, MHA-WIC, and ASMSU, Watts said he tried to work toward a figure which would save students money and at the same time allow the hall councils to meet their costs and have some money left over.

"All I could do to make it fair

was to work with an average figure," he explained.

He said that although the average council collects \$7.44 per student, it spends only \$6.62. Under the new system, this would leave the councils short \$2.62 per student.

If the councils find they cannot operate on \$4 per student per year, the new proposal gives them the option of levying an additional tax. This extra tax, however, would have to be approved by the students in the residence hall through a referendum.

"In most cases, the dorms just won't be able to spend money irresponsibly," Watts said. "To raise extra money, they might be forced to give the kinds of events which will involve more students in the dorm. This may or may not be a desirable thing."

The 25 cents which will go to MHA and WIC is the same amount which they currently receive through the hall dues.

"It's pretty obvious that ASMSU can provide services like a co-operative bookstore or an off-campus food co-operative - either of which would save students far more than the \$3.75 tax - far more easily than the dorms can. To do this, it'll need more money," Watts said.

"A lot of people complain about the irrelevancy of student government," he continued, "but student government can't become more relevant until it has the money to provide services which will make it more relevant."

"Right now, judging by the interest students have shown in student government, it should be abolished. I've been disappointed during my term in office to find that students don't

gave a damn about student government."

"I'm not going to go out on a limb and force this tax on anybody," he stated. "If they don't want it, that's OK."

WIC president Donna O'Donnohue said that Watts' proposal does not answer a fundamental question which students in the residence halls are raising - should there be hall dues at all?

"This is just a shift in emphasis," she said. "A lot of people think that student government should be a volunteer group, and object to having to be a member."

Miss O'Donnohue warned that the proposal may de-emphasize local government.

"There are many hidden works and projects of the hall councils which the student board members may not be aware of," she said. "For example, when

the TV sets or lounge furniture need to be repaired or replaced, the hall council has to pay for it."

"There are some things the halls can do that ASMSU can't, like putting TV sets and athletic equipment in the residence

halls," Doug Laycock, MHA

president, said. "In most of the halls, a lot of the money goes back to the houses - groups of 40-50 students. At that level, it gets spent on things which can only be decided on by small parties and so on."

"On the other hand," he countered, "a lot of money in the halls goes to committees which often don't function well or do things which the hall doesn't care about or which could be done better on the ASMSU level - such as bringing in speakers."

"I'm not convinced right now that we have the best division between ASMSU and the halls but I'm not sure Rod's proposal is best either. The distributional attitude is the proper one to take, however - not how to get more money for ASMSU," he concluded.

The request would provide for new construction at 260 U.S. installations and at bases in the Caribbean, Europe, Pacific islands, Japan and Korea.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Pentagon asked Congress

Wednesday to authorize \$2

billion for new military

construction, including 8,000

family housing units here and

abroad.

The request would provide for

new construction at 260 U.S.

installations and at bases in the

Caribbean, Europe, Pacific

islands, Japan and Korea.

Revolution (AFAR), said.

Sunday will mark the ninth

anniversary of the beginning of

struggle for independence in

Angola, a providence of Portugal

in southwest Africa.

Hooker is presently trying

to make the Angolans' struggle

for independence from

Portuguese domination known

on campus and throughout the

state.

He is an advocate of the

Revolutionary Government of

Angola in Exile (GRAE) which

is aiding in the feeding, clothing

and educating of Africans across

the Congolese border in Angola.

Hooker said GRAE, with

headquarters in the Congo, is

working not only against the

Portuguese, but also against the

Popular Movement for

Liberation of Angola (MPLA)

whose headquarters are in

Angola itself.

"The MPLA's leader, Holden

Roberts, is representative of the

struggle of the 'assimilated'

African - Portuguese class as

opposed to the struggle of the

African village people themselves

who are represented by the

GRAE."

Hooker said that in addition to

trying to get supplies to the

Angolans he wants to "put

down" Portuguese propaganda.

"The Portuguese say that they

are fighting against the

Communists in Peking who are

outside agitators. But they were

quite shocked when they

recently arrested members of the

revolutionary underground and

discovered that all the people

involved were local persons,

some of whom were trusted and

had positions of authority."

Hooker said the Portuguese, as

members of NATO, are fooling

the United States into supplying

them with arms and weapons in

Angola.

"The United States," Hooker

said, "also has several big

bombing bases in Portugal, and

Portugal is hanging this over our

head. I guess these bases are

important to the United States if

you think the United States

needs Portugal."

But at the same time the

United States has taken the

position that this is a domestic

war between Portugal and that

they will stay out, he added.

Hooker said the subject of

U.S. capital in Angola is a

touchy one since U.S.

businessmen are doing well in

that country, especially in the

area of minerals, oil, diamonds

and some semi-precious metals

used in such things as the space

project.

"The Portuguese are fighting

similar wars with their other

possessions - Mozambique and

Portuguese Guinea, but Angola

initiated the struggles for

independence which then spread

to Portuguese's other two

possessions," he said.

Hooker added that the

Angolans are winning by a shoe-

string, but he is confident that

with assistance they can liberate

themselves because "people" are

with them.

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Poverty plagues Indians

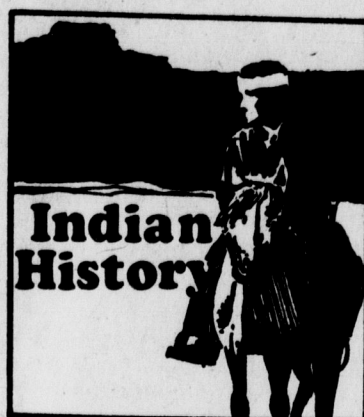
By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Poverty, lack of education and cultural differences pose the biggest problems for Michigan Indians today, John Winchester, co-ordinator of American Indian programs, said.

In years past the political might of the government was the biggest problem, he said, today it is more a matter of economics. "The mass of Indians want a more fair share of the total package available," he said. "The most important thing they want and need is education."

In a time when education is so important, Indian drop-out rates are high — 60 to 80 per cent in the Upper Peninsula, 40 to 50 per cent in the Lower Peninsula. Winchester does not refer to Indians who leave school as drop-outs. He calls them "push-outs" — and said he blames the educational system for their leaving.

"There is a cultural gap," he said. "White teachers do not understand Indian culture. Our children are awkward, not backward."



Last in a series

White teachers, administrators and counselors do not make allowances for the special problems of Indian children, he said.

At the same time the other children look down on the Indians and treat them as a separate, inferior group.

Indian children live in a substandard situation. They do not have much money, live in poor housing and often wear the cast-off clothes of whites.

The social pressures encountered from both the teachers and the other children eventually push most Indian children out of school, Winchester said.

"Without at least a high school education it's difficult to get into even the skilled trade jobs, so Indians are relegated to low paying jobs," he said.

Low paying jobs mean continuation of the poverty cycle through parents' inability to provide adequate clothing,

shelter, etc.) which results in some of the social pressures that eventually push the Indian child out of school, he added.

The problems of poverty are shared by all Indians — on the reservation and off, rural and urban — but they are particularly acute and most easily seen among Indians on Michigan's four reservations.

On two of the reservations (Bay Mills near Brimley and Hannahville near Escanaba) median income is \$1,000 to \$1,499 per year, according to a recent study.

The L'Anse reservation in Baraga County has the highest median income — \$2,000 to \$2,999.

Housing conditions are generally bad with over half of the homes needing major repairs or else non-repairable. Educational attainment is now

with the median grade level reached generally ninth or below.

Unemployment is high, ranging (in average for the reservations) from 4 to 12 months of the year. At the Bay Mills reservation, the study noted 12 families who earned no income.

As bad as reservation conditions are, the Indians are against terminating or disbanding them.

"When you terminate, this wipes you out — you lose your tribal identity," Winchester said.

"Indians in the state of Michigan realize that they have to be organized and identified as tribes in order to acquire services from the state and federal governments," he added.

Indians have organized in recent years to help themselves and to try to cut some of the red

tape involved in getting service from the government.

Some of the Indian organizations, like the Inter-Tribal Council, deal primarily with reservation and rural Indians. Others, like the North American Indian Assn. and the newly formed Lansing North American Indian Center, serve metropolitan Indians.

All of the organizations strive to perpetuate Indian culture, increase educational opportunities and obtain employment for Indians, Winchester said.

More progress is being made through Indian self-help programs than through the government, he added.

Although their major thrust at present is within the established channels of government, Michigan Indians are becoming more and more militant, he said.

The long-silent and unseen minority has become highly visible and vocal, and promises to remain so for some time to come.

Window seat

Students take sunny seats in the window as the next best thing to going out on a bright but windy and cold March day.

State News Photo By Jerry McAllister

NATIONWIDE REPORT

Campus plans in review

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY — The student senate unanimously passed a proposal allowing beer on the campus.

The proposal, similar to two previously defeated beer resolutions, emphasizes the possible economic gain involved.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY — Students will have the opportunity to realize that it is like to live on the current Arizona welfare budget, 7 cents per meal.

"Live on Welfare Food Budget Week" is a project of the university's Undergraduate Social Science Assn.

The group is interested in forming a coalition of concerned citizens who believe in welfare reforms.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — Tuition increases for next year are currently under consideration by university administrators.

If approved by the University Board of Regents, undergraduate residents will pay increases between \$42 and \$80, while undergraduate non-residents will see an increase between \$42 and \$246.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY — An experimental program within the college of Arts and Sciences emphasizing student helping student may soon apply to freshman academic orientation.

The plan, in the developmental stages, would allow seniors to serve as academic advisors to freshmen. Advising is currently one by faculty members.

Freshman advisers would be assigned to advisors in the same general academic area. The program is designed to make freshman advising more effective and to take advantage of the senior's experience.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA — Students may find health service more expensive next quarter. The University Health Service presented to the University Fee Committee proposals that could raise the incidental fee from \$1 to \$2.

The Health Service reported that the only way it could meet costs is either to have an increase



CAMPUS REPORT

of students or an increase in the incidental fee allocation.

The reasons for the proposed increase are rising costs in the medical field, salaries and an expansion of facilities.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS — University administrators for the third time turned down a request by the Youth International Party to be recognized as a registered campus organization.

In a declaration of purpose, the Youth International Party said their aim was "to help promote a more tolerant University community atmosphere. We seek to sponsor more positive forms of participation."

INDIANA UNIVERSITY — The board of trustees recently approved a proposal on housing release policies.

Under the new policy, students who break a contract between Aug. 1 and the end of

the fall semester in January will be charged 70 per cent of the room and board fees for the remainder of the semester.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — Two new degrees were recently approved by the Academic Affairs committee of the State Board of Higher Education.

Bachelor degrees in health and in physical education were approved by the committee.

Action was deferred on requests for a bachelor's degree in recreation and a master's degree in health.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY — The board of trustees recently approved a proposal on housing release policies.

Under the new policy, students who break a contract between Aug. 1 and the end of

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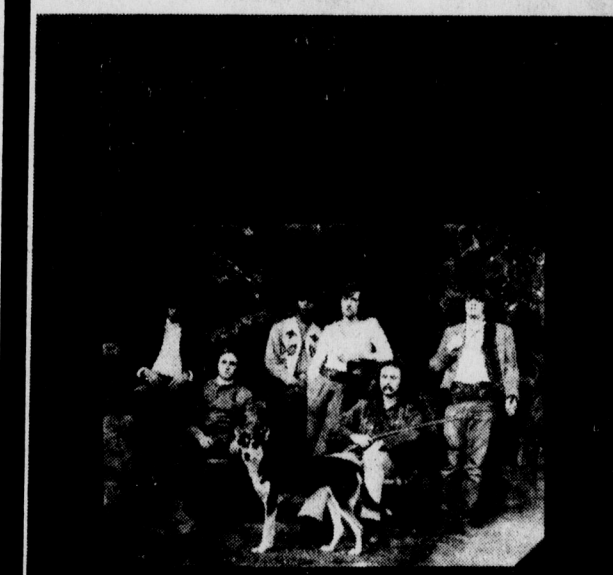
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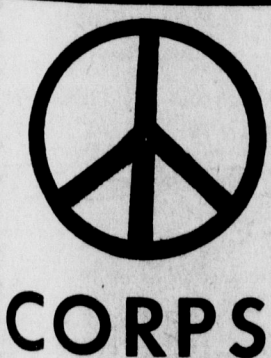
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Mormons ignore church critics

By CLIFTON BRADLEY

Recent criticisms leveled against the Mormon Church's all-white priesthood have not deterred MSU's Mormon students from enthusiastically supporting their church.

"We Mormons believe we have something better, and we are happy in the belief it is the absolute truth," one student said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, as the Mormon Church is officially called, has a membership of over 2.5 million worldwide. About 150 MSU students are members.

Mormon students interviewed on campus cited the church's generally sound and pragmatic doctrines, its emphasis on family life and a long tradition of mutual aid programs as reasons for their membership.

"Our gospel gives us a very optimistic feeling and as a result we feel very secure and happy," said Mrs. Louise Jensen, graduate student and assistant instructor in English. Mrs. Jensen added that Mormons have a "tremendous" willingness to help others.

Her family recently moved from Calgary, Canada to Lansing

without spending any money, she said. Other Mormon families along the way provided shelter and food. "We even had a trailer given us, and when we got to Lansing 12 men from the Church came out to move out piano inside," said Mrs. Jensen.

Gordon L. Bechstrand, director of the 4-H youth program at MSU and a Mormon bishop, said Mormon teachings call for a maximum of personal involvement.

"An individual grows spiritually through involvement," Bishop Bechstrand said, "and that's why nearly every congregation member is given some office to hold."

The Mormon Church does not have a paid ministry. Laymen rotate preaching chores at Church services. Laymen also handle administrative functions, he said.

Linda Radke, Eau Claire sophomore, praised the church's rapport with young people. Church leaders in Salt Lake City may be old, but that does not affect the very good communication between local leaders and young people, she said.

"There is no generation gap in the Mormon Church," Miss Radke asserted.

Few religions exact more time and money from members than the Mormon Church. A Mormon family gives ten per cent of its

income to the Church. Each member also donates 10 to 20 hours a week to church activities, including teaching of youth, maintenance of church properties, and welfare work. On top of this, Mormon males are expected to spend two years in missionary work after completing high school.

Far from feeling oppressed by these requirements, most Mormon students stressed that the satisfaction and fellowship gleaned from church work makes religion all the more relevant to them.

One of the most vital aspects of the Mormon religion is its missionary program. This function, carried out by the young men of the church, is credited for doubling church membership in the last decade.

Mormon missionary work is a labor of love. The men must finance travel and living expenses from their own funds. The work is grueling. "You become intensely involved in your work," Richard Johnson, a former missionary, now graduate student here, said. "It becomes the most important thing in your life and you spend nearly every waking moment at it," he said.

Former participants offer only praise for the missionary program, however. They claim the work strengthens their convictions and offers them unique educational opportunities. As a result of service in foreign-speaking countries, many Mormons can speak a second language as fluently as English.

While missionaries are given credit for making the Mormon church the fastest growing church in Christendom, many members assert that the women of the church are the most important group in terms of holding the church together on a daily basis. Women perform duties ranging from caring for ill members to staffing child day-care centers. Women also preach at church services.

Mormons stress that their church is not a strict, uncompromising religious sect like many outsiders believe it is. Members are encouraged to obey church rules and attend services regularly.



Mormon leader

Dennis Bird, director of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Institute of Religion at MSU, shows visitors the grounds on Hagadorn Road where the Mormons plan to construct a new building.

Nine Protestant churches meet; consider unification

ST. LOUIS, MO. -- Church leaders meeting here this week are considering approval of a plan to unite 25 million members of nine American Protestant denominations -- more than one third of American Protestants.

Representatives, gathered at the eighth annual consultation on church union, have been reviewing the plan and considering amendments in a week-long session.

The Rev. Dr. William A. Benfield of Charleston, W. Va., head of a commission that drew up the plan, said before the session this week:

"It will make the next two years the most creative, effective years in the history of the American Protestant churches and have still greater significance

in the years beyond that."

This is the first time a specific plan for unification has been brought before the consultation.

United Methodist Bishop James K. Mathews of Boston, chairman of the consultation, told a news conference that the unveiling of the concrete plan marks a "high moment" in the unification effort.

The plan, if approved, goes to the denominations for their initial consideration and responses.

"The decisions made this week will begin a process that will reach its peak in the mid 1970's when the total constituencies of the churches will be involved," said the Rev. Dr. Paul Crow Jr., the consultation's executive secretary.

That peak stage will be after

the plan is finally revised, on the basis of denominational responses, and is put before them for final action, either to become part of a united church, or stay out of it.

Dr. Crow called the effort at unification "one of the most crucial developments in 20th century church history."

Its outcome, he says, may largely determine whether the coming generation will sustain the church at all as an organized community.

"The key issue which faces Christian and American culture," he said, "is not whether our children believe a particular denominational confession but whether in the future they will believe any confession."

Under those circumstances, he said, the fundamental objective of the quest for union is not just to merge organizations by "rearranging ecclesiastical furniture" but to provide means for releasing new energies to revitalize church life.

Participating denominations include the United Methodist, the Episcopal, the United Presbyterian, the Christian Disciples and Presbyterian U.S. Southern churches, the United Church of Christ, and three mainly black denominations, the

Christian Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Zion churches.

Dr. Benfield, a Southern Presbyterian, said the proposed plan "offers tremendous hope" in "our pilgrimage toward a united church" that will enable the church better to fulfill its mission for Christ.

Accepting the plan will involve "problems for each denomination" in readjusting to new ways, he said, "but the plan wouldn't be worth two cents if it didn't."

Dr. Benfield said, "strong freedoms" were built into the plan, allowing wide diversity in forms of worship and modes of action, with emphasis on decentralized decision-making and greater functions by lay members.

In answers to questions, he said the requirement that the first presiding bishop be a black churchman was one of several provisions to make sure blacks get an equitable place in the new church, and to prevent any traces of racism.

"We can't begin on the basis that things are normal and as they ought to be -- they're not," he said. He added that blacks won't enter the new church "unless we come through and produce. Unless we do, we've had it with our black brothers."

The 19-member drafting commission has been working on the plan for the past two years.

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SEARCH FOR SELF

Drugs produce false life

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

Drugs produce a false impression of the new life which an encounter with Jesus Christ brings about in reality, a member of a local Christian group who says he has experienced both drugs and Christ, explained.

Glenn Matt is a recent graduate of University of Texas and currently is on staff in Michigan with Campus Crusade for Christ International. During his undergraduate years he experimented with amphetamines, barbiturates, marijuana and glue sniffing, all in an attempt to "get high."

"My philosophy was to try everything once before I died. I

thought that anything which added to my life experience brought me closer to an understanding of what life was all about. Drugs gave me another experience," Matt said.

Students turn to drugs as a reaction to a system with which they are "fed up," Matt said. To these students, school work is a farce and religion is irrelevant.

"Often students have been getting everything on the outside through the religious system, but real Christianity is an inside job," Matt said. Many churches are not relevant because most professing Christians don't know that Christ is alive and working today."

Matt said he sought for greater meaning and purpose in life while taking drugs, but had never been completely satisfied with his experiences during that period.

"Drugs give you a false security and a false impression of the new birth which Christ promised. Under the influence of drugs I really believed that I had to die before I could blast through. When a person comes to Christ he becomes a new person also, but this is a permanent change, not just a false impression," Matt said.

Matt said he conceived of this "new life" as a gift which should be used properly in response to God's offering of His son, Jesus Christ. Matt's response was to give up drugs.

"When you come into an

intimate personal relationship with the infinite God a natural result is a desire to live a life well-pleasing to Him," Matt said.

Matt said he no longer feels the need to experiment with experiences.

"I consider every experience

I've ever had put together to be not even comparable to the experience of knowing Christ personally and knowing his love as a reality," Matt said. "Since I first tried out Christ three years ago life gets better every day. He's really put me together."

Antiviolent campaign begun by archbishop

RECLIFE, Brazil (AP) -- Dom Helder Camara, the controversial archbishop of Olinda and Recife, is starting to coordinate a worldwide antiviolent campaign into which he hopes to draw people who shun extremism.

"I want to spend part of my life traveling to various continents, searching for these minorities, to see if they can be coordinated to demand an end to injustice," the slight 57-year-old Roman Catholic prelate told a correspondent.

"Injustices are the starting point of violence."

Although he will not say so directly, Dom Helder's effort is a result of his long preoccupation with social disparities and the virtual ban that has been imposed on his activities within Brazil. The conservative, military-controlled regime forbids news media to quote priests on

anything but religious matters. One bishop is under indictment for speaking out on labor questions.

Dom Helder for years has been at loggerheads with most of the conservative establishment of Brazil, and some of the highest personalities in his archdiocese call him a Communist. Yet he is as critical of Marxism as he is of capitalism. To him socialism is "devoid of breadth" and Marxism an outdated theory.

"But there's another difference," he noted. "In the United States I can speak my mind, but when I be able to do so in Moscow, Peking or Havana?"

He says today's youth wants a more humane world and he would like to enlist their energies to "find a solution to violence, which solves nothing, witness Vietnam."

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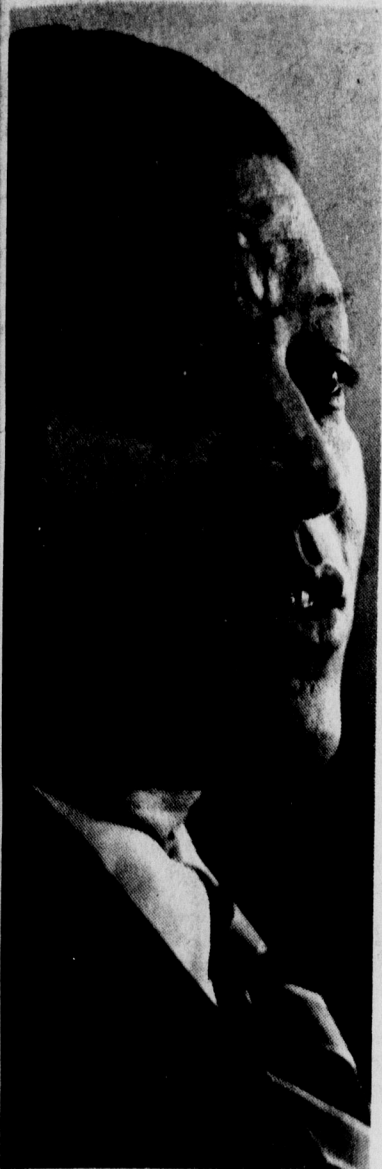
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UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Winter term sees beginning, end of policies

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Classes end. Typewriters crank out page after page of hurried term papers. Books shelved for five weeks are reopened and examined with microscopic precision. Finals start and the term draws to a close.



He reigns

Clifton R. Wharton took office Jan. 2 as president of the University.

A term that began with the initiation of a new president to the University ended with an announcement by the MSU Bookstore that it will buy back books only during finals week.

And what went on in between? Speakers spoke. Buildings were planned and unplanned. Reports were heard and rejected and heard and accepted. Policies were made and changed. ASMSU was restructured. ASMSU was denied a tax increase. Pat Nixon visited with students. Bus drivers had an epidemic. Cheerleaders quit. There was even a small student riot.

On Jan. 2 before the rest of the University community had even returned from its Christmas break, Clifton R. Wharton came to take reign of the University. Formerly director of the Agricultural Development Council, an agency affiliated with the Rockefeller Foundation, he took office as president of the University.

Strikes seemed to be the "in" thing on campus this term. On Feb. 10 there was a sudden epidemic among campus bus drivers. The 10,000 students who hold bus passes reverted to hoofing it as the union and the University discussed job reclassifications that would put bus drivers into a different, higher paying category. Although the contract disputes were not settled, the outbreak of "green and white" flu ended after four days.

In mid-February the cheerleading squad refused to appear at basketball games. They objected to charges of racism made against the squad director, Pauline Hess, by the Black Liberation Front.

BLF accused Miss Hess of excluding black cheerleaders Celeste Moy, Detroit sophomore, and Lynn Weaver, Flint junior, from some meetings and profit-making modeling contracts. The two black



March!

Students moved across Grand River Ave. and contained on campus by police during a confrontation that resulted from student displeasure over the jury's verdict in the Chicago Seven trial. A march from the Union Bldg. to the East Lansing City Hall ended in a four hour rock-throwing, window-breaking melee.

cheerleaders quit. Three more cheerleaders resigned permanently because they felt the charges against Miss Hess were unjustified. The rest of the squad resigned temporarily until the charges were investigated or resolved.

And the students struck — literally — against the East Lansing merchants.

It began as a demonstration to protest the Chicago jury's verdict in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial. Approximately 250 students marched to the East Lansing City Hall. Police moved in immediately as the

demonstrators broke windows in the city hall and the confrontation was on. It lasted nearly four hours.

Police drove students back onto campus, though not before they had broken windows in several stores along Grand River Avenue. The battling continued until after midnight. Nineteen arrests were made. At least 20 students were injured and treated at Olin Health Center.

The violence was a factor new to "the movement" at MSU. Whether it is to be a continuing factor remains to be seen.

Student activism took other forms, too. Due to student objection to a tax being levied at them for a proposed All-Events Bldg., the tax — and further

plans for the building — have been dropped.

The MSU Volunteer Bureau, which was the first program of volunteerism at an American university, was paid tribute by Mrs. Richard Nixon. Mrs. Nixon talked with MSU volunteers on the job in Lansing as part of her five-state tour to promote student volunteerism.

Policy changes and efforts towards policy change were much in the news this winter.

On Feb. 25 Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, gave approval to changes in the liquor and women's hours policies.

Liquor is now legal in off-campus University-supervised housing (fraternities, sororities

and co-ops). Fall term freshman women will have the same self-determined hours that upperclasswomen have had since fall, 1968.

The trustees changed their policy of having completely closed executive meetings before their monthly public meeting. Executive sessions are now open to the public and the press.

The New University Community proposed a new system of residence hall assignments whereby the student chooses those he wishes to live with on the basis of common interest rather than common sex. Charles Himelright, West Chester, Pa. junior, applied for a residence hall change from Armstrong to Butterfield, an all women's hall. He didn't get it — yet.

In an University-wide referendum the restructuring of ASMSU was approved. Eight representatives on the student board will now be chosen from the residence hall complexes. Six will be elected by off campus students, including those in married housing. Two representatives of color will be appointed by the ASMSU Office of Black Affairs.

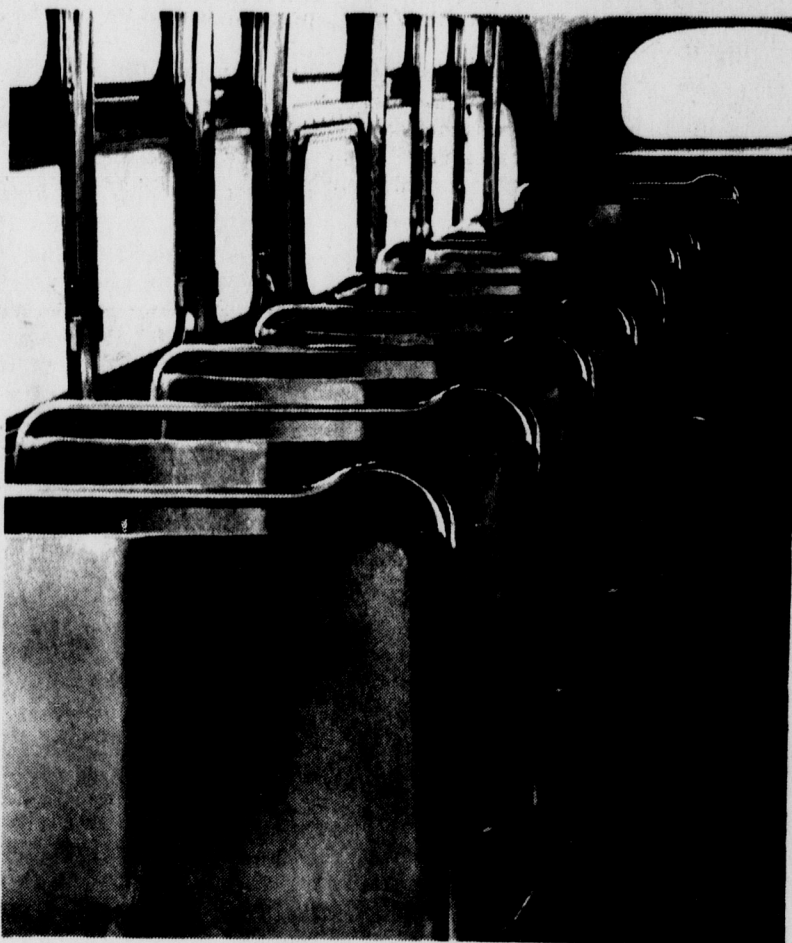
Presidents of major governing groups no longer are voting members of the student board.

The Brookover report on procedures to combat discrimination on campus was approved this term by both the Academic Council and the board of trustees.

The report calls for the establishment of a Committee Against Discrimination to investigate charges of discrimination and to review the practices of individual departments within the University. A judicial board will be set up to adjudicate cases forwarded by the Committee Against Discrimination.

Pending before the Academic Council now is the McKee Report on student participation in the government of the University. This report, if approved, would greatly increase the degree of student involvement in faculty, department and college committees and councils. About half of its recommendations have been approved.

The MSU Bookstore's policy for buying back and reselling used books underwent change this term by request of ASMSU. The bookstore's price ratio of buying back used books to reselling them was changed from 50:75 to 50:65. This means that students will get the same price for books sold back to the bookstore but will pay less for used books than previously.



Victimized

University buses were empty and motionless for four days this term as a "green and white" flu suddenly became an epidemic among bus drivers. As bus drivers bargained for a job classification that would mean more pay, 10,000 students were left to their own devices for on campus transportation.

Red youth press reports sex orgies in textile town

MOSCOW (AP) — Sex orgies reported among Uzbek silk workers and corrupt officials in the textile town of Fergana are drawing Kremlin ire. The goings on in sunny Uzbekistan, a Soviet republic 2,000 miles from Moscow, were exposed in detail Thursday by the Communist youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

The paper described the arrest and "mysterious release" of Y. Yagarev and four friends, some of them married men with children, who held orgies in an apartment belonging to the Komsomol Young Communist League.

The charge sheet signed by the Fergana city prosecutor claimed Yagarev, "through lies, and by using his position as secretary of the Komsomol committee of the local silk factory, took single girls from the factory dormitory to the apartment, where he and his friends treated them to alcoholic drinks and organized raping."

None of the girls was arrested, Komsomolskaya Pravda reported, and all five men are now freed.

It charged that Yagarev and three other Komsomol officers were freed through the influence of their superiors, while the fifth, a store salesman, escaped from jail.

Komsomolskaya Pravda described the tough garment district of Matalka, where the silk factory is located, as a haven for "drunkenness, hooliganism and banditry."

It said "the girls' dormitory at the factory is like a besieged fortress surrounded by enemy troops," and that "banditry" in the Matalka district has caused "an exceptional turnover of workers."

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Simpson's scoring is top winter sports event

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

MSU basketball star Ralph Simpson's new single season scoring record has been picked as the outstanding sports event of winter term at MSU by a vote of the State News Sports Dept.

Simpson, who scored 667 points in his first year on the varsity, narrowly edged out the performance of the Spartan wrestling team who won an unprecedented fifth straight Big Ten championship.

In third place was Herb Washington's upset win over John Carlos in the MSU Relays followed by freshman wrestler Tom Milkovich's outstanding season and hockey center Don Thompson's achievement of five goals in one night.

Simpson averaged 29.0 points per game to break the old record of 600 points established by Julius McCoy in the 1955-56 season. The Detroit Pershing product, who had been tabbed as a possible successor to many of McCoy's marks, broke two and came close on several others. Besides the single season mark, Simpson had 264 field goals, 36 more than McCoy.

Simpson had a great start for first year coach Gus Ganakas, scoring 36 in his debut against Eastern Kentucky and hitting a season high of 42 at Western Michigan two games later.

Only near the end of the season when he suffered a knee strain did the 6-4, 200 pound guard, forward and center jumper fall below a 30 point per game average. Fourteen times out of the 23 games he played in, Simpson scored 30 points or more, including his two highs of 42

against WMU and 40 against Oregon in the Far West Classic Tournament.

Simpson's scoring is only a part of his real value to the team. His uncanny ability to hit the open man under the basket occurred time after time. Despite his relatively small size, Simpson was forced to go to the boards for the heightless Spartans. He averaged 10.3 rebounds per game, tops on the team and in the top ten in the conference.

Only four times did Simpson fall under 20 points a game, two of those coming in the last four games of the season when he wasn't up to full par. Named "the Most Valuable Player" in the Utah Classic, the B average, physical education major was picked on the Far West Classic All-Tournament team despite the fact the Spartans finished dead last in a field of eight.

2. Wrestlers

Everyone knew the wrestling team was going to be strong but fans will have to wait two more weeks to find out just how tough Coach Grady Peninger's grapplers are. That's when the NCAA Tournament will be held at McGraw Hall, home of the Northwestern Wildcats. The Spartans, Oklahoma State and Iowa State are expected to battle it out for the team championship.

The Big Ten title the Spartans earned last week came rather easily. Five grapplers won individual crowns and two took consolation honors. Peninger and asst. Coach Doug Blubaugh worked hard all season getting the team in shape for the conference meet in which the Spartans scored a league record of 96 points.

The team finished with a 16-1 mark, the best since the 1967 squad went undefeated. The only loss for the Spartans this year was a narrow 17-16 defeat to Oklahoma State. In that meet, however, the team was without the services of one of their top performers, Jack Zindel, who was out with injuries. Had Zindel wrestled and won, MSU would have earned a 19-14 victory.

3. Herb Washington

Washington's win over Carlos in the MSU Relays Feb. 14 certainly has to rate as one of the best individual performances ever turned in by an MSU athlete. Carlos, a gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics in the dashes, was undefeated coming into the much-publicized race. Washington also supported a perfect mark up till then and had approached a 6.0 clocking on several occasions.

With the sound of the timer's gun, Washington was out in a flash. A somewhat surprised Carlos hesitated, feeling that it was a false start on the part of Washington and another runner. By the time the long-strided Californian had picked up, Washington was eyeing the finish line with a look of victory in his eye.

4. Tom Milkovich

Milkovich's performance is even more outstanding considering he's barely a year out of high school. He met and beat 26 opponents this season his only loss coming to teammate Mike Ellis in the Midlands Tournament.

"Milk's" only close matches this season were to Mike Riley of Oklahoma State whom he beat 3-1 and Don Briggs of Iowa whom he edged 4-3. Both wrestlers were undefeated coming into the matches.

Milkovich was outstanding in the Big Ten Tournament handily beating four foes, three by decisions and one on a pin. The Maple Heights, Ohio native continued right where he left off in high school, never having lost a match. The 134 pounder will be a definite favorite at his position in the NCAA finals in two weeks.

5. Don Thompson

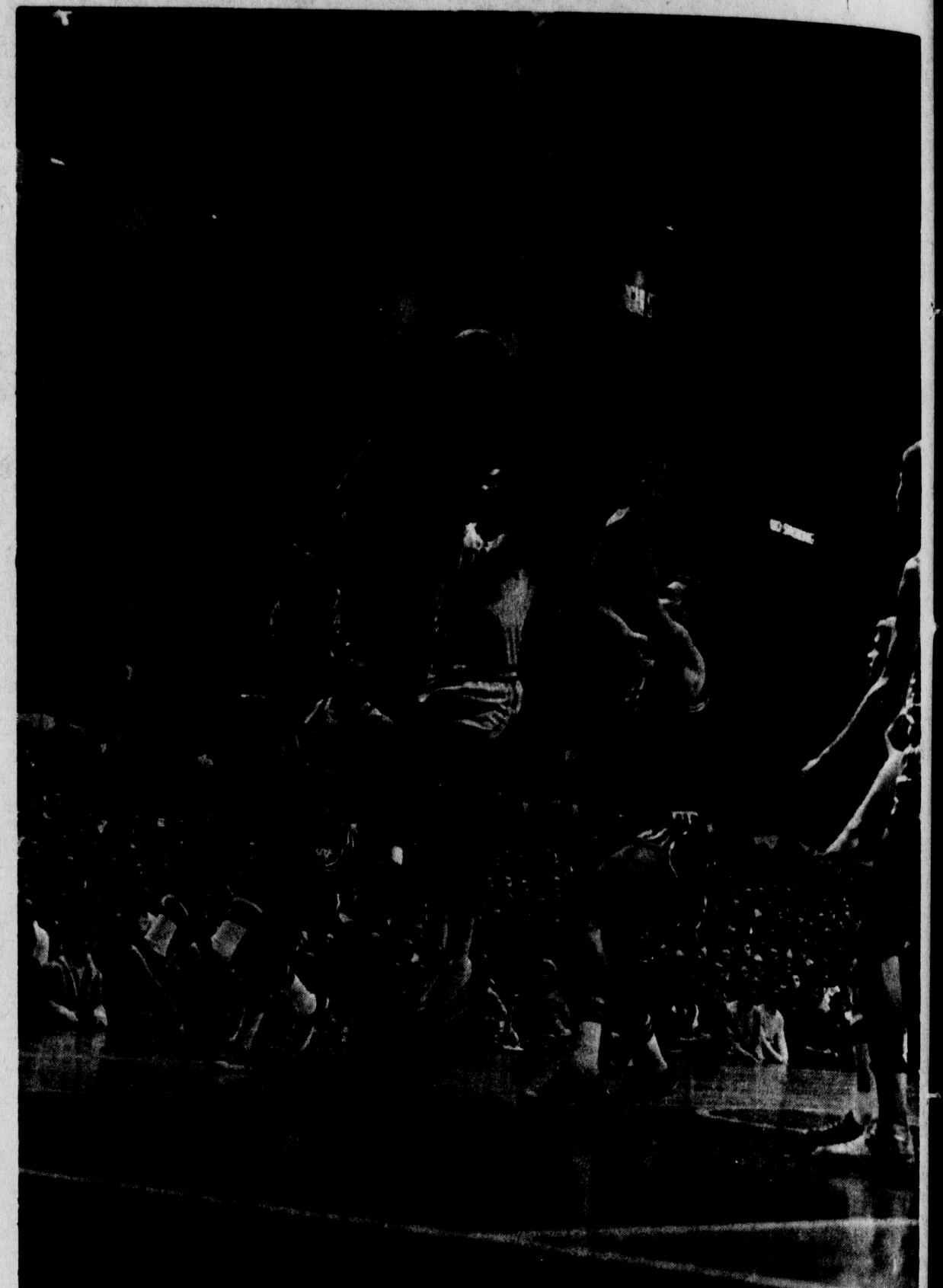
Only the night before, the Wolverines had laid it to the Spartans 6-3 on the loser's home ice. But nobody told Thompson the Spartans weren't supposed to win at Ann Arbor. He got started barely after the ice machine left the ice, scoring on a nifty pass from Bob Patullo.

After two of his teammates scored with about four minutes left in the period, the 5-7, 155 pound center put across his second goal of the night to give the Spartans a 4-0 advantage after one period.

Thompson was held to only one goal the second period as Michigan changed goalies in hopes of cooling the Spartan attack. It worked for a while but with 1:15 gone in the final period, Thompson went back to work. He skated around a couple of Wolverine defensemen and zipped the puck by a fallen Michigan goalie.

Four wasn't enough for the WCHA's sophomore of the year, however, as midway through the third period he stole the puck at mid ice, skated in alone on the U-M goalie, threw him a head fake and lazily slipped the puck by him for his fifth and final goal. Probably his best satisfaction and reward came from the 3400 Wolverine fans who rose to give him a standing ovation.

There were several other top events on the year which are worthy of recognition but which didn't quite top the five previously listed. Other performances which received votes from the eight man staff were the Spartans' basketball win over Notre Dame at Jenison Fieldhouse; MSU's shuttle hurdle relay squad setting a world record in the MSU relays; Simpson's 42 point outburst against Western.



The man who scores at will

Many an opponent have watched Spartan sophomore Ralph Simpson soar past them for an easy bucket this season, including these two Notre Dame defenders. Simpson received another honor to his growing list of post season recognition by having turned in the top performance of an MSU athlete or team winter term by a vote of the State News Sports Dept. State News Photo By Richard Warren

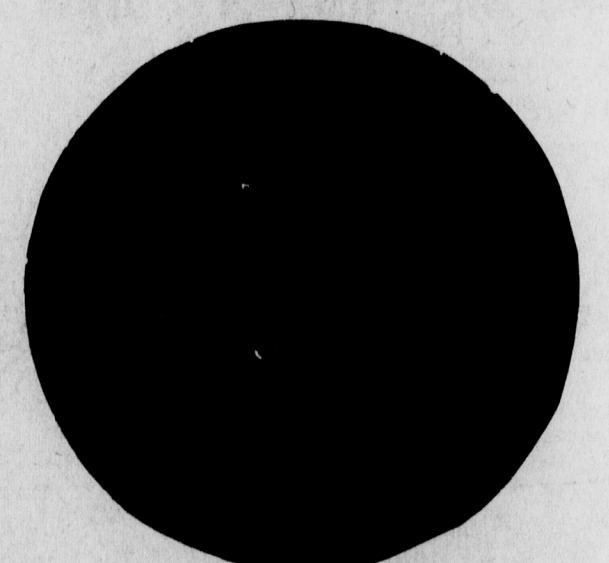
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IM News

In the residence hall bowling championships held Wednesday, Holden Hall won the championship.

Holden's two floors, C. W. Moss and Eno, combined for a total of 4955 pins. Moss had 2534, while Eno had 2441.

Second place went to Bailey Hall, who had a team total of 4888 pins. Bardot was high in the dorm (and also had the highest individual team score) with 2564. Bawdlers aided Bardot with 2324 pins. For Bardot, Carl Wernor had the

individual high series with 643, and also the individual high game with 245.

Champions of East Complex was McDonel Hall, who had a team total of 4625. McNab and McLaine combined for this total. McNab had the highest team game in the competition with 885.

Champions of the Red Cedar Complex was Abbot Hall, who had a team score of 4168. Abel and Abudweiser combined for this total.

Entries are being accepted for team softball — all leagues. The deadline for entry is 12 noon, April 3.

All students interested in umpiring softball should be present for a meeting to be held at 7 p.m., April 2, 208 Men's IM Bldg.

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'S' wrestlers prepare for NCAA title quest

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU Wrestling Coach Grady Penner sees Big Eight powers Iowa State and Oklahoma State as his team's chief obstacles in its quest for a national championship.

"Those are going to be the two teams to beat," Penner said. "I don't think anyone else is that strong. I'll have a better idea of where those two teams stand in relation to each other after the Big Eight Championships this weekend."

The NCAA University Division Championships will begin on March 26 and continue through March 28 at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill.

This year's Spartan team is probably the strongest squad the Spartans have entered in the nationals since the 1967 unit, which won the national title. That is the only NCAA wrestling title that MSU has won in 48 years of competition.

"We've got the potential to

win it all, but we have to get a maximum effort from every member of the team," Penner said. "We'll even have to wrestle better than we did in the Big Ten."

The Spartans chances depend on how high their top entries, Tom Milkovich, Keith Lowrance, Jack Zindel and Greg Johnson, can place and whether the likes of Pat Karslake, Ron Ouellet, Vic Mittelberg, Rick Radman, Gerald Malecek and Gary Bissel can place in the top six or at least score some Spartan points by recording a couple of victories.

If MSU, Oklahoma State and Iowa State are the "Big Three" of the tourney, then OSU would have to be accorded the role of a slight favorite off dual meet results. The Cowboys have met and beaten both the Spartans and ISU. MSU fell by a narrow 17-16 margin, while the Cyclones were beaten more decisively, 22-13.

Iowa State is the defending champion in this tourney. They

pulled the big surprise by running away with what was supposed to be a close meet, scoring 104 points to 69 to runner-up Oklahoma. MSU finished fourth with 57, while Oklahoma State was sixth with 51.

Oklahoma has been hard hit by graduation and injuries and is expected to battle for spots in the top five, along with Oregon State, last year's third-place finisher, Cal Poly and Iowa.

The season to date has been MSU's most successful in history. The Spartans shattered their season record for dual meet victories, gamering 16 victories as against one loss. MSU's previous best had been 10 dual meet triumphs in the 1966 season. Percentage-wise, only the 1945 and 1948 seasons were better as the Spartans were 5-0 and 9-0, respectively.

The lone loss was that one-point thriller against Oklahoma State. The Cowboys gained a last-second draw at 167 and then swept the next three matches to

come from behind for the victory.

The highlight of the dual meet season was probably a crushing 26-6 win over Oklahoma. It was only the second dual meet

victory MSU has scored over the perennial power. Arch-rival Michigan was another victim of the punishing Spartan team. MSU took a 25-8 win in that meet in Jenison Fieldhouse. Aside from the Oklahoma

State loss, Southern Illinois, Cal Poly and Iowa provided MSU with its closest dual meet. The Spartans had to come from behind to beat both SIU (24-15) and Cal Poly (18-12).

The Spartans were also record

setters in the Big Ten meet, scoring 96 points to destroy the team point mark for the second straight year. Penner's crew also managed five individual titles, which was one short of their 1969 mark.

had wrestled a varsity match for MSU until the midpoint of the season.

The improved performances of seniors Karslake and Ouellet were other vital factors in the Spartans success.

After mediocre junior seasons, they came on to post a combined record of 43-4-4, although both were upset in the Big Ten meet.

Two other seniors, Lowrance and Zindel performed excellently as had been expected, and were MSU's top wrestlers for the season, along with Milkovich.



NCAA-bound wrestling team

FUTURE OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

First victory still tops for Ganakas

Women's IM

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Gus Ganakas made his college coaching debut against Eastern Kentucky, before over 7,000 air of curious eyes, and guided the Spartans to a hard-fought 9-85 win.

Now, 23 games later and holding a share of sixth place in the Big Ten, Ganakas has put away his play book and picked up his suitcase to start getting down to the serious business of leading future MSU basketball players.

But when asked to pick his biggest win of the year, Ganakas tips over Notre Dame, Ohio State and Illinois and goes straight to that first win.

"Until we won that game," he laughed, "I kept having visions of us going 0-24. That first win always the biggest."

Even in his most optimistic moments, Ganakas couldn't see a young, inexperienced club as a first division contender, and while the final standings bear out that fact, the Spartans who were picked for last by the conference writers, turned into a respectable team toward the end of the season.

Despite the 9-15 record and only four victories in Jenison Fieldhouse there were several bright spots, including the repeated times the team bounced back after being pummeled around. On the Western tournament trip, MSU lost five

straight games the last one a 90-51 drubbing by Temple that still makes Ganakas cringe when it's mentioned.

But the Spartans came back and won their first two league games — over Indiana and Northwestern — before losing seven in a row. Sandwiched in the middle of that losing streak, however, was one of the finest Spartan performances ever in Jenison — that memorable 85-82 win over nationally-ranked Notre Dame and the long-awaited scoring duel between Ralph Simpson and Austin Carr. Those two totaled 72 points and 27 rebounds to dominate the game.

Things reached low tide when Ohio State came to East Lansing and drubbed the Spartans, 89-66. At that point MSU stood 6-12 with the most demanding part of its schedule still to come.

Suddenly all the fragments started to fall together when MSU went down to play Iowa, the league's finest team. Simpson moved back to guard and the team learned how to play with him. And, conversely, he learned how to use the team. It was a slow, painstaking process . . . but the Spartans finally became a team.

Although they lost to the Hawks, 103-77, the Spartans played them even for 30 minutes — with three sophomores in the lineup. Ralph Miller, Iowa's coach, helped boost the score

with some late game pressing tactics.

With a new outlook and renewed confidence, MSU returned home and beat Indiana, had a letdown against a tough Illinois team and then rallied before regional television to upset Ohio State at Columbus, 82-80 on Bob Gale's basket in the waning seconds.

Optimism ran high when the Spartans returned home to face Purdue and Rick Mount and, from an excitement standpoint, the fans weren't disappointed. Purdue won, 101-98, but not before the heavily-favored Boilermakers did a little sweating.

MSU closed the season with an 81-76 upset of Illinois at Champaign, playing without Simpson, whose injured knee couldn't make it the entire season. The win gave the Spartans three wins in the last five games and could only make Ganakas wish the season was just starting.

Individually, there were some outstanding performances. Simpson's accomplishments, both on and off the court were outstanding. With all the pressure placed on the 19-year-old sophomore, he responded with scoring records. All-Big Ten honors and was also nominated for the conference All-Academic team. Rudy

Benjamin, Pat Miller, Ron Gutkowski, and Tim Bograkov helped the Spartans all year as underclassmen. And co-captains Jim Gibbons and Lloyd Ward were the second and sixth leading scorers.

For the season, MSU averaged 80.6 points a game to its opponent's 86.8, but made great strides in tightening the defense late in the season, using a patient offense. Only one team (Purdue) (Continued on page 17)

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Washington sets pace for trackmen

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Similar to the story of another winter sport at MSU, the tale of the indoor track season may be told rather simply in terms of a talented sophomore.

That sophomore, of course, is Herb Washington, but the reasons behind MSU's third place Big Ten finish go far beyond the undefeated season at 60 yards put up by Washington.

The Big Ten meet last week involved teamwork, something that didn't show in two MSU dual losses to Illinois and Michigan. It involved, in the words of MSU mentor Fran

Dittrich, some "all-out performances" by certain guys. Dittrich specified Bill Wehrwein, who bounced back from a shocking loss at 600 yards a week earlier, and junior John Mock, who tied MSU's varsity 880-yard record with a 1:50.6 but still finished second.

The Spartans started the season off well, and Washington romped through 60-yards at Michigan against arch-rival Gene Brown in 6.0, setting MSU, meet and Yost Fieldhouse records.

Washington continued as the main attraction the next week at the Western Michigan Relays, winning again in 6.0, over 1968 NCAA 60 champ Jim Green of Kentucky that time.

But MSU's shuttle hurdle relay also impressed the MSU coaches and showed a week later just how good it was as Wayne Hartwick, Howard Doughty, John Morrison and Charles Pollard combined to clock 28.5 for a new world mark over the 240-yard distance.

The highlight of the MSU

Relays, however, was Washington's win over Olympian John Carlos. Perhaps no event has ever been played up as much in any track meet here as the confrontation between a star of the '60s and a comer of the '70s. Washington had a good fast start, and films certified its honesty after the meet, but Carlos stumbled a bit coming out of the blocks and Herb went on to win the race of the year in a "slow" 6.1.

Wehrwein suffered his first loss since March, 1968, at 600 yards

as Olympic champ Lee Evans topped him, 1:08.9 to 1:09.7 in the same meet.

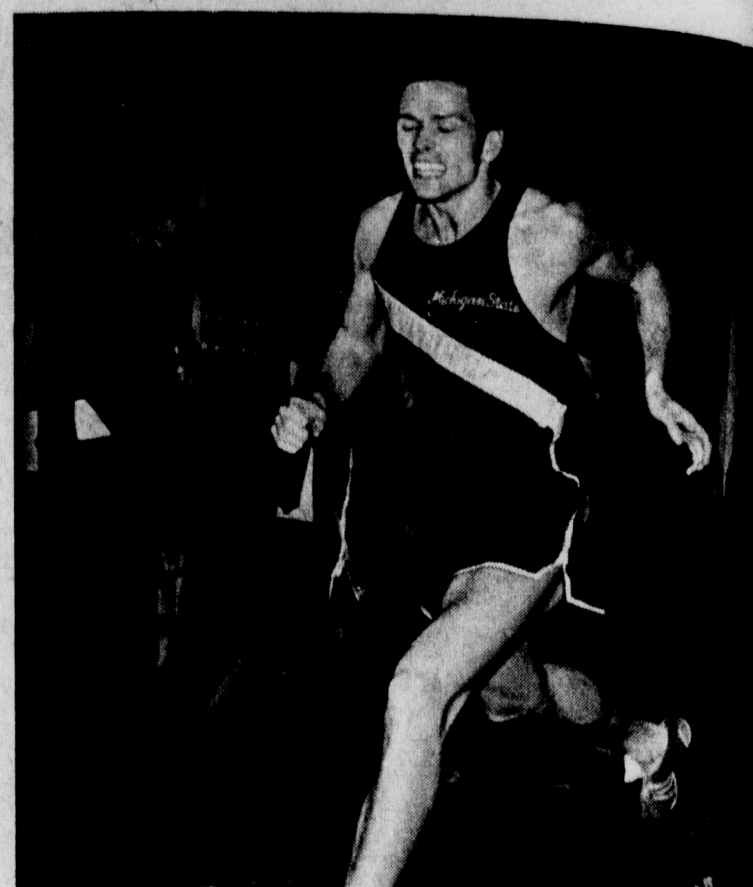
The following two weeks saw the Spartans lose 81-59 to Illinois and 89-51 to Michigan, both away from Jenison.

The highlight of the Illinois meet was a 4:04.4 mile by MSU freshman Ken Popejoy, which set varsity and freshmen records, and an 8.2 high hurdle effort by senior veteran Charles Pollard.

The highlight of the next week's meet against Michigan, however, was a negative one.

Wehrwein was upset by Michigan junior Norm Cornwell at 600-yards and Michigan fans went wild, expecting a Big Ten title from their man in the conference meet next week.

The Spartans grabbed four Big Ten titles in the league finals, as Eric Allen surprised in the triple jump, Wehrwein avenged Cornwell in the 600 and won in record time, Washington broke a 35-year-old Big Ten record with a 6.0 60, and the mile relay blitzed the field in record time to push the Spartans ahead of Ohio State into third.



John Mock

Six 'S' trackmen in NCAA meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU will enter five individual runners and a mile relay team in the NCAA meet today and Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

The Spartans have two prime contenders for individual championships in Bill Wehrwein and Herb Washington, both winners of Big Ten titles here last Saturday.

Wehrwein is the defending national champion at 600 yards with a win last year in 1:09.8. Washington placed third in 1969 in the 60-yard dash and earned all-America mention along with Wehrwein.

Spartan coach Fran Dittrich figures both can be top choices for a first place finish in Saturday afternoon's finals.

Wehrwein self-admittedly has not been as impressive this year as last. He has suffered two losses, once in the MSU Relays to Olympic 400-meter champ Lee Evans, and again two weeks ago to Michigan junior Norm Cornwell. But he came back to edge Ohio State's Dick Burgelman for the Big Ten crown and meet record here last week.

His main competition should come from Murray State junior Tommy Turner, who's been clocked at 1:09.4 this season.

Washington has been nothing short of sensational all year. He is undefeated at 60-yards, has a win over Olympian John Carlos under his belt, and has run 6.0 five separate times.

One observer has said Washington should be the favorite for the title with chief competition coming from Missouri's Mel Gray (a 9.3 100-yard man) and Southern Illinois soph Ivory Crockett, last year's NCAA 100-yard champion.

"If both Wehrwein and Washington win their events, like they're able to, and if the mile relay can score, then we'll have"

(Continued on page 20)



George Szypula

Young gymnasts look to future

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Ups and downs, gratification at times but general disappointment, continuing pain but the promise of a glorious future may sound like the

typical plight, ascribed by many to humanity in general. However, this description can be applied specifically to MSU's gymnastics team and their past season.

Crippled by injuries from the start of the season, the Spartans had a mere 4-7 record, 3-4 for the conference. This was only coach George Szypula's second losing season in his 22 year career at MSU.

But, it was not a completely bitter season for MSU. The team improved greatly through out the season. Two of their best efforts came against New Mexico, a team that had lost only two dual meets in the past three years, and in the Big 10 championships where they defeated Illinois whom they had lost to in the regular season. Against the Lobos a 9.25 effort by Tom Kuhlman on the high bar, defeated the defending NCAA champion and clinched the meet for MSU at the same time.

The season ended on an up note, not only for the team but for coach Szypula. Wednesday, he was named to Gymnastics Hall of Fame of the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles.

The popular Spartan coach was also cited as a performer, having been an outstanding tumbler at Temple in the early 1940s. He'll receive the award at the NCAA championship meet scheduled for Temple University in Philadelphia April 2-4.

At the start of the season Szypula had hoped to take his squad back to his alma mater for the NCAA tournament. This was not to be however. Before the second meet of the season all-around ace Joe Fedorchik suffered a shoulder separation which kept him out of competition for the second year in a row. Before the season was over the Spartan's second all-around man Mickey Uram had run through a series of injuries, culminating with a slipped spinal disc which limited him to the side horse duty in the conference tournament.

If both men return to health the Spartans would have one of the best all-around combinations in the nation next year. This would allow Randy Balhorn to concentrate on his specialties, parallel bars, rings, side horse and high bar. The freshman performer did an excellent job as a six event man this year and should be an asset

to the team for the next three years to come.

The Spartans are a young squad and many of their freshmen and sophomors gained valuable experience this season. Charlie Morse impressed crowds all year with his strength and ability on the side horse, rings and parallel bars. He had the

best team average on all three events. Kuhlman, also a sophomore, has great potential on the high bar and in floor exercise.

Freshmen who are expected to play a big role for the team next year are Balhorn, Dave Ziegert on floor exercise, and Ken Factor.



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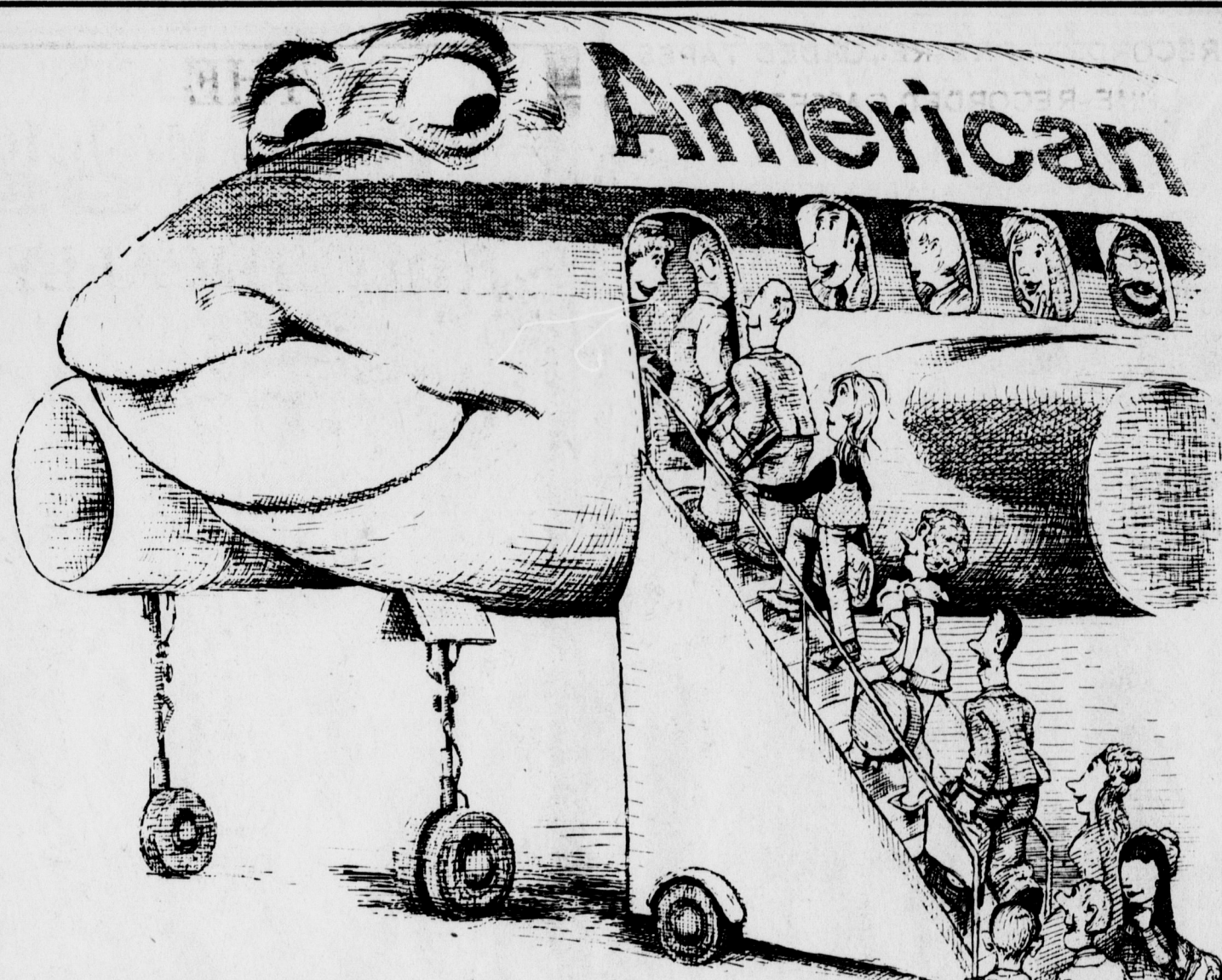
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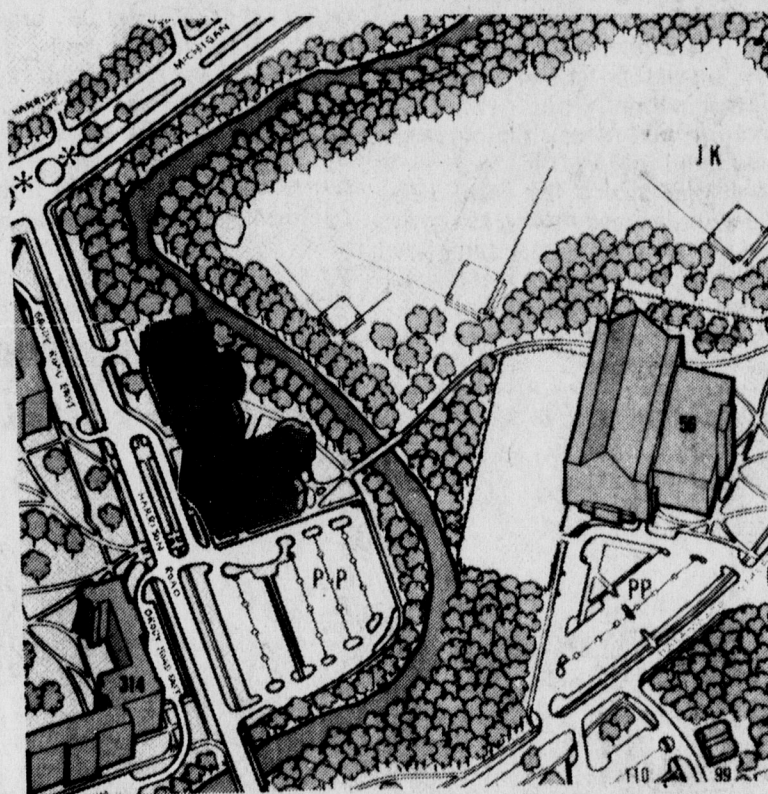
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Hockey season similar to broken record

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

It was a season that somewhat resembled a broken record, playing well enough to win in all but five games yet just missing out on 10 other occasions and what could have been a spectacular season.

SEEK HIGH FINISH

Swimmers in NCAA meet

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

It's been two years since the MSU swimming squad placed in the top ten at the NCAA swimming championships. This year they seem almost certain to make the top ten and could sneak into the top five when they compete March 26-28 at Salt Lake City.

Indiana seems destined to win their third championship in a row following their runaway victory in the Big Ten meet. Southern California, Stanford, and UCLA will all be tough and should fight it out for the next three spots.

Yale has an outstanding squad but are ineligible for the meet due to suspension by the NCAA for using an ineligible basketball player. Michigan, who finished fourth last year narrowly missed getting overtaken for second place in this year's Big Ten meet by the Spartans. This could very well be reversed in Salt Lake City.

Each year the NCAA meet shapes up as a battle between the Big Ten conference and the Pacific Eight. During their

championship meet the Pacific Eight had a telephone line to the Big Ten meet. They would announce the winning Big Ten time before they swam the finals of each event and would try to better it. If an individual places well in either conference he can be expected to do well at the NCAA. Last year eight of the top twelve teams were from one of the two conferences.

Freshman Ken Winfield, who narrowly missed beating butterfly ace Mark Spitz will go after the Indiana speedster once again. Either one, along with John Ferris of Stanford, could take either the 100 or 200 yard butterfly crowns. Winfield is currently second behind Spitz but Ferris is last year's 200 yard titlist.

Spartan Big Ten 50 free champion Dick Crittenden will be hard pressed to win the NCAA title. The Palo Alto, California senior hit 21.4 in his win but Tennessee's Dave Edgar has already hit 20.5 in a dual meet which is better than the existing American and NCAA records. Pacific Eight champion Dan Frawley will also be very much in the running.

hour time difference, results of the game were not available.

In the event the MSU icers had had a break or lucky goal that final record would have been 23-5. Only five losses stand as clear-cut defeats for the Spartans.

There were two losses to Wisconsin, 6-3 and 5-0; then the

8-0 loss to Minnesota; the 6-3 defeat at Michigan; and a 8-1 defeat at Michigan Tech. On the other 10 losing occasions the Spartans lost by a point four times, three of which were in overtime, and dropped six games by two points.

The season started out in fine fashion for the icers winning

seven of the first 10 games, but then Denver hung a double defeat on the Spartans 6-4 and 5-4 in overtime and sent MSU into a mid-season slump of seven straight losses.

After the seventh loss the Spartans traveled to Michigan and exploded, behind sophomore Don Thompson's five goals and one assist, to a 7-1 victory over the Wolverines. The Spartans swept Minnesota at Duluth the following weekend, but closed out the regular season at Madison with another twin-setback, getting shutout 5-0, and losing a tight 4-3 game the following night.

Prior to the playoff the Spartans still grabbed their fair share of the glory. Thompson was named the outstanding sophomore in the WCHA. He finished with 14 goals and 18 assists in 23 games to lead the

Spartan's scoring and finish 18th in WCHA scoring with an even 12 goals and assists. Sophomore Gilles Gagnan, out with a knee injury for the final 10 games, also had 14 goals.

Also gaining post-season honors in the annual all-star voting by league coaches were goalie Rick Duffett, defenseman Herb Price and Dave Roberts, all

receiving honorable mention on the WCHA All-Star ballot.

Things look rosy for coach Amo Bessone's skaters next year as Thompson and Gagnan will be back, along with Duffett who has one term of eligibility left. Price and Roberts also return as do Randy Sokoll, Bill Fiffeld and Bob Pattullo.

Seniors Bill Watt, Patt Russo

and Al Swanson finished fourth, seventh and eighth in Spartan scoring statistics. Sophomore Jerry DeMarco was ninth, while Roberts and junior Mike DeMarco were tied for 10th.

Despite the losing season Bessone earned his 200th career coaching win and the Spartan's posted the most wins ever in league play, a goal to shoot for next year.

Iowa takes to NCAA trail, Jacksonville first hurdle

Form and logic dictate St. Bonaventure, Kentucky, New Mexico State and UCLA will advance to the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Tournament next week.

But the favorites must first get by regional qualifications which begin tonight and continue Saturday afternoon at four sites across the country.

Perhaps the toughest of the regionals this season is the Midwest at Columbus, Ohio, where top ranked Kentucky meets explosive Notre Dame and Big Ten champion Iowa tangles with towering Jacksonville.

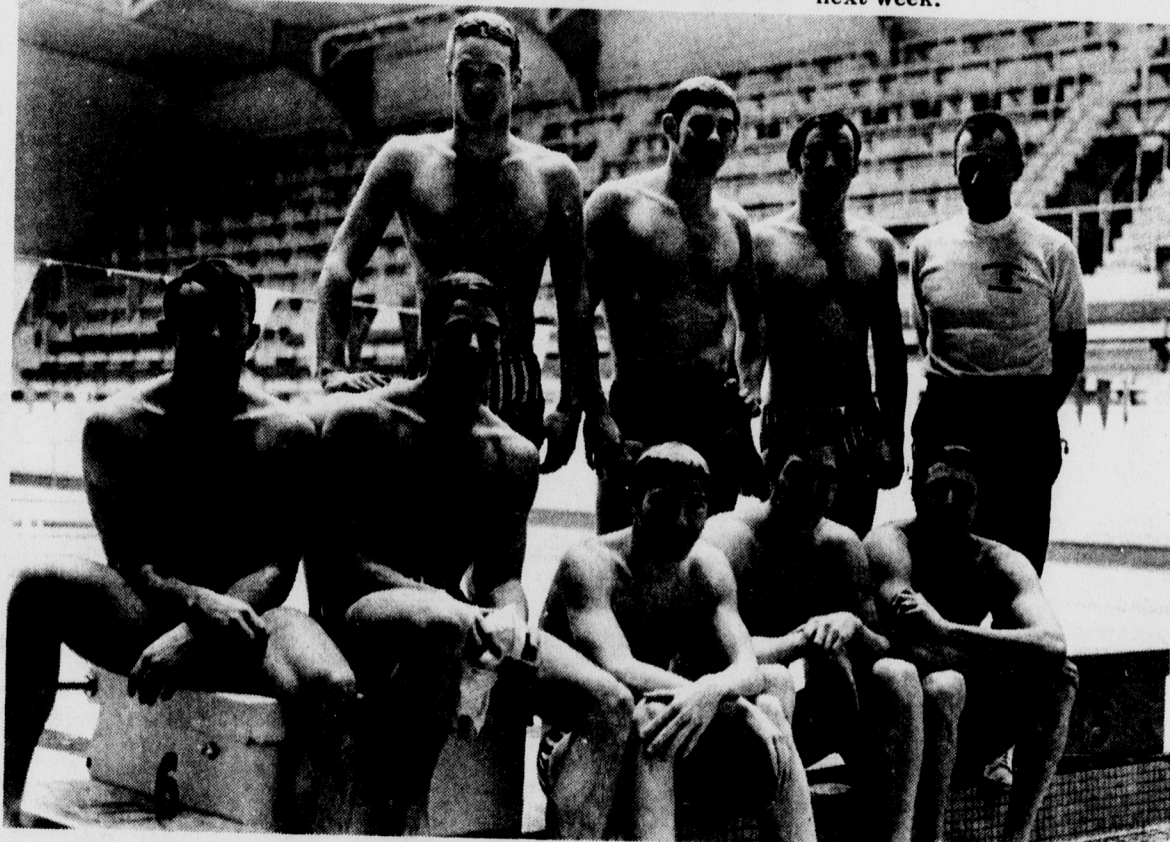
The Eastern Regional at Columbia, S.C., pits third ranked St. Bonaventure against North Carolina State and Villanova against Niagara. Defending champion UCLA meets relatively unknown Long Beach State and Utah State battles Santa Clara in the Far West Regional at Seattle while the Midwest Regional at Lawrence, Kan., finds fourth ranked New Mexico State facing Kansas State and Drake taking on Houston.

Iowa Coach Ralph Miller likes his team's chances against skyscraping Jacksonville.

The veteran Hawkeye coach says he has been bombarded by questions on how his team will fare against the tallest team in college basketball, Jacksonville, which can start a front line averaging 7-foot.

Iowa and Jacksonville were to meet in the second game of Thursday night's semi-final doubleheader, after top-ranked Kentucky takes on Notre Dame in the opener.

Kentucky and the sixth ranked Irish will be in a repeat of a Dec. 27 game at Louisville's Freedom Hall. The Wildcats came out on top in that one, 102-100, and will carry a 25-1 record into the game against Notre Dame's 21-6.



Off to the NCAA's

These MSU swimmers will be competing in the NCAA tournament in Salt Lake City March 26-28. Bottom row left to right: Jim Henderson, Tom Cramer, John Thuerer, Alan Dilley, Dick Crittenden. Top row: Bruce Richards, Ken Winfield, Jeff Lanini, head coach Dick Fetters. Not pictured is Mike Kalmback.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Basketball

(Continued from page 15)
in the last four scored over 80 points.

Although the Spartans closed strong and promise a bright future, Canakas and his assistants Bob Nordmann and Matt Aitch can't take a minute off to enjoy it. Now is the hectic recruiting period, with the endless car trips and plane rides...and many coaches will admit that the results here are as important, if not more so, than the results during the season.

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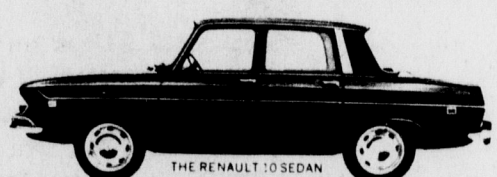
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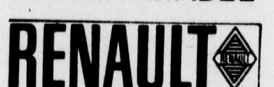
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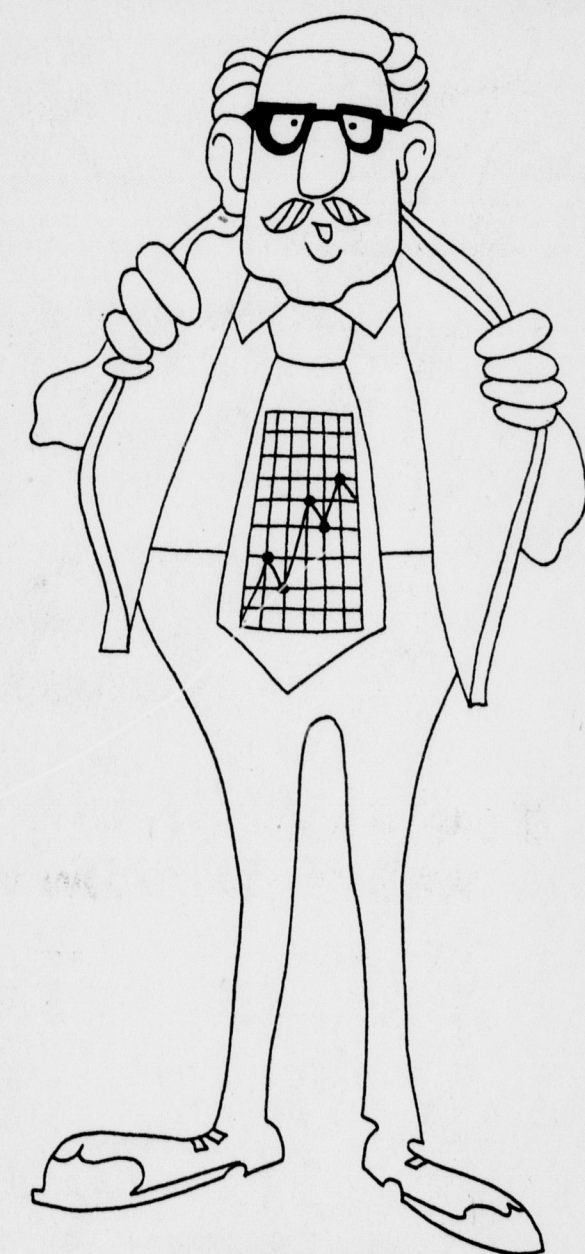
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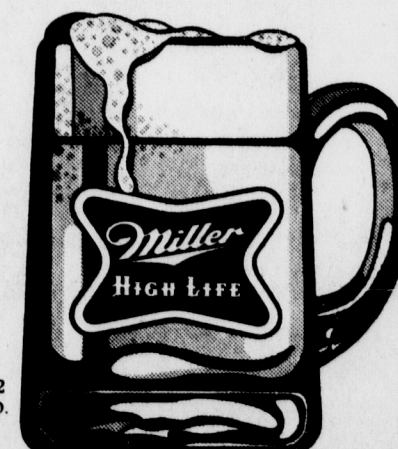
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FORD FUTURA 1965. 4-door automatic. Must sell, leaving country. 353-2971. 3-3/13

FORD GALAXIE XL 1963. Runs well. \$225 or best offer. 353-7929. 3-3/13

FORD 1957. Good condition, many new parts. 393-0914 after 8:00 p.m. 1-3/13

F-85 1964, 2 door coupe, automatic transmission; V-8. Wrinkled front fender and bumper. Make offer. Call 489-2958 after 5 p.m. 1-3/13

IMPALA SS 1968, V-8. Hydramatic, new shocks and tires. 646-6875 after 5 p.m. 2-3/13

KARMANN-GHIA, 1966 convertible, 484-3495. 3-3/13

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965, 4-door convertible, air conditioning, all power. 337-1253. 4-3/13

MACH 1, 1969, Excellent condition, power brakes, power steering, take over payments. Call 675-5147. TF

MERCEDES-BENZ 1961 190 Sedan Little Rust, good mechanical condition. Recent engine replacement, good condition. Day 353-0842, night 355-2921. Ask for Dick. 1-3/13

MERCURY MONTEREY 1966. Excellent condition, 1-owner car. Call after 5 p.m., 393-4466. 2-3/13

OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1964 Dynamic 88. Many options, full power, excellent condition. Good transportation. \$550. 337-1033. 5-3/13

OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1963 98. All power, no rust, runs good. \$595. 351-8610 ask for Wes. 3-3/13

OPEL RALLYE 1968. Excellent condition. Low Mileage. \$1,750. 351-6894. 9-5 p.m. 5-3/13

PLYMOUTH 2-door 1963. Good condition. Phone 655-1012. 3-3/13

Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1966 383 V-8. Disc brakes, automatic AM/FM radio, many extras. \$675. Call 482-2526 after 4 p.m. 4-3/13

PONTIAC LEMANS Convertible 1964, 326, V-8. Rebuilt in November. Power, loaded. \$600. 355-5782. 2-3/13

PORSCHE RACING Silver 1959 convertible. Strong, normal engine. Michelin "X". Excellent top and original interior. 351-6067. 2-3/13

T-BIRD 1965 hardtop. 1 owner. Good condition. Best offer. TU 2-8454. 1-3/13

TOYOTA, 1967 hardtop. Automatic, needs repair, discounted. Good buy. 337-0897 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/13

VALIANT 1963, 6 cylinder automatic, 4-door. 42,000 miles. New tires. 882-5141. 4-3/13

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967 square back, radio, 42,000 miles, \$1350. 339-2938. 3-3/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sunroof, new paint, new upholstery, overhauled engine. Highest bid. 332-5612 after 6:00. 2-3/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 camper. Pop top, 29,000 miles. Ziebart undercoating. 482-1800. 4-3/13

VOLVO 1964 PV-544 sport. \$500 or best offer. Bruce, 351-3763. 3-3/13

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967 305. Low mileage, excellent condition. 699-2632. 3-3/13

HONDA 50 cc 1968, 2,000 miles, warranty in effect. \$190. Like new. 699-2428. 3-3/13

BSA ENDURO Star, 1965, 350cc, \$500. Randy, 351-3820. 3-3/12

1968 YAMAHA 305, No. 395. Must sell to go to Florida. 355-9329. 1-3/13

Auto Service & Parts

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

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. 0-3/13

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

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by Phil Frank



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Employment

HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE students; Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER 351-0590. 10-3/13

ATTENTION GRADUATES, have you tried us? Jack Beck - Sales, Jerry Tate - Technical, Ray Martin - Administrative, Jane Edwards or Paula King - Secretarial, Office and Clerical. 1111 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-5740. SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL. "We Place People." 4-3/13

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS to work part time, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. ASCP registered or eligible. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, or call 487-6111, ext 353. 4-3/13

Employment

WE NEED more help! Noon and night waitresses. Come in for appointment, or call 371-1752. FRANK - N STEIN RESTAURANT. 2-3/13

WAITRESSES: FOR new night club. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person. The KNIGHTCAP. 320 East Michigan or C.D.'s. 2-3/13

WANTED - PIZZA peddlers for Little Caesar's Pizza treat. Earn cash, up to \$4.00 per hour. Stop in between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 1071 Trowbridge Rd., Near Harrison Rd. 1-3/13

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

PART TIME employment. Summer opportunities also available. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION 351-5800. O

For Rent

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

SPARTAN GARDENS

Reservations for garden plots will be accepted only between March 23, 1970 and April 3, 1970. (Open to MSU students and employees) \$6.00 for a 25'x50' plowed, harrowed, fertilized garden plot. Call 355-8053 between 5 and 7 p.m. only. (Please don't call during Finals Week.)

LEASE COLOR TV. \$15.95 per month, parts and service free, option to buy. Call IV 9-5214. TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES. TF

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

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

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

Apartments

REDUCED RATES luxury apartment. 1 man needed spring term only 351-9144. 482-2418. 4-3/13

LARCH, NORTH 836. Furnished private apartment. \$100 plus deposit. To see, phone 489-0450. 4-3/13

TWO GIRLS Needed New Cedar Village. \$60 spring, summer. 351-8415. 11-3/13

GIRL NEEDED spring. New Cedar Village. No damage deposit. 351-2070. 5-3/13

HASLETT - ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom deluxe near shopping. Will accept 2 children. Lease, deposit, \$150 plus electric. Available March 21, 337-7618. 7-3/13

PARK TRACE

The spacious 1, 2, 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Okemos Rd. at E. Mt. Hope. 332-5094

For Rent

MEN NEEDED, for apartment, 3 blocks from Union. 351-6636. 8-3/13

ONE GIRL needed Spring. Near campus. 332-6090. 4-3/13

FIVE ROOM apartment in country. Adults only, no pets. IV 4-0076. 4-3/13

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 332-3311, 351-4698, 332-2920. 4-3/13

ONE GIRL spring term. Reduced rates. Cedar Village. 351-8216. 4-3/13

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS, 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduates, seniors welcome. 351-5647. 4-3/13

CEDAR GREENS

one bedroom - furnished pool

call 351-8631

WANTED: GIRL for 2 girl apartment. Spring, Summer. Block from campus. 337-0022. 4-3/13

ONE MAN needed to sublease two man apartment. Spring term. 126 Milford, Call 351-8638. 4-3/13

124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat, \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316. TF

SPRING AND SUMMER Apartments, 1 block from Campus. 1, 2, 3 man units. Dave, 351-6088 John Spalding, 332-0641

For Rent

MALE STUDENTS needed spring term or longer. Private apartment with shower, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 6-3/13

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms and living room carpeted. Kitchen, bath and dining, garage. Utilities furnished. 489-0029 or 489-1277. 3-3/13

TWO GIRLS needed Bay Colony apartment. \$45 month. Spring and/or Summer. 355-6590. 351-0115. 1-3/13

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom furnished luxury apartment, air conditioned. 351-3915. 1-3/13

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet; River Edge; Spring; Reduced rates. 351-2108. 1-3/13

ONE GIRL needed Spring New Cedar Village. \$60. 351-1456. 1-3/13

FREE FURNISHED APARTMENT to 1 person in exchange for part time babysitting 1 child and light housekeeping. Additional persons \$50/month. Utilities furnished. 351-6688 evenings or weekends. 1-3/13

BEDROOM, STUDY room, private entrance, private bath, refrigerator, parking. 1 or 2 persons. 351-5313. 1-3/13

TWO OR three man apartment to rent. \$190/month. 351-1091. 1-3/13

DESPERATE. ONE man for four man. Reduced rent. Meadowbrook. 393-6479. 1-3/13

RIVER HOUSE 204 River Street ALBERT APARTMENTS 551 Albert Street Now accepting applications for Summer and Fall leases. Business office: 204 River Street Phone: 337-2406 351-0877

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

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

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

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22. Pallid
23. Acidity
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30. Inflection
31. Vigor
32. Single-celled organism
33. Urge
36. Encircle
37. Rocks
39. Subsidy
42. Concerning
43. Convene
44. Greek letter
45. Red chalcodony
46. Counteragent
47. Career

5. Songbird
6. Watch
7. Percussion cap
8. Greedy
9. Low haunt
10. Margarine
11. Sandrac tree
12. Ripped
13. Sparoid fish
14. Medieval shield
15. Route
16. Cambridge's river
17. Get in touch with
18. Memorabilia
19. Preceded
20. Savage
21. Brumal
22. Nile bird
23. Handsome monkey
24. Murmur
25. Handclasp
26. Curved letter
27. Stitchbird
28. Savory sauce



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Prepare your car for spring break. Whether you are driving home, East, West, South, or North, make sure your car is tuned for the trip. We guarantee starts after we tune your car.

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APRIL
3RD

Remember that date. After April 3, 1970, present tenants of State Management Apartments can not reserve their present apartment for the 1970 - 71 academic year. Don't delay, if you would like to reserve your apartment, do it now!

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• DELTA ARMS

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• CEDARBROOKE ARMS

• UNIVERSITY TERRACE

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State Management Corporation
Apartment Management Specialists

Phone 332-9687

444 Michigan Avenue

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR rent. \$50 per man. 5 minutes to campus. Call 351-2086. 5-3-13

AT TO LET four rooms, special prices. Spring and Summer lease. Phone 332-3226 or 339-8450. C-3/13

ED ONE girl for two-man apartment. Across from campus. 332-6156. 5-3-13

AD STUDENT. Walking distance to campus. Efficiency apartment. Furnished. \$100 per month, utilities paid. Phone 372-8876 or IV 9-7282. 3-3/13

EEDED: ONE girl Spring. Reduced rates. Three man. 351-0721. 3-3/13

RL SUBLET Summer, block from Berkeley. Air-conditioned. 351-6820. 3-3/13

UBLET 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment spring term. Capitol Villa. Call 332-2203. 4-3/13

ARTMENT IN house, across from campus. 2-bedroom furnished. 332-4426. 3-3/13

Y FOR two man, two bedroom, utilities paid. Spring. 332-1662. 3-3/13

ARTMENT: FOURTH man needed Spring and/or Summer. 126 Orchard, apartment 8. 351-0894 or 351-6330. 5-3/13

NTED: ONE girl, Spring term. Eden Roc, reduced rent. 351-9376. 3-3/13

O 2-bedroom apt with 3 months lease. 337-1714. 6-3/13

EEDED: 1 girl Spring term. Delta Arms, 393-5748, 8-10 p.m. 5-3-13

2 GIRLS for 4-girl. Close. 355/month. 351-0981. 5-3-13

L NEEDED Spring, Summer. No deposit. Campus Hill. \$58.75. 332-0057. 5-3-13

OWBRIDGE APARTMENTS for one-bedroom. Immediate occupancy. 351-7399, 351-9036. 3-3/13

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

Cedar Village Apartments

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Now accepting leases for summer and fall term
Bogue Street at the Red Cedar River
Phone 332-5051

L NEEDED for New Cedar Village, Spring. Reduced Rate. 32-6927. 4-3/13

R 2 men, New Cedar Village, reduced rent. 351-9453. 3-3/13

AR VILLAGE. Two man needs one man for Spring and/or Summer. Call ED 2-3708. 3-3/13

MAN apartment available, Spring/Summer sublease. Grove street. 351-6838. 3-3/13

AR GREEN - sublet spring term. Reduced rates. Call before 5:00. 39-7521. After 5:00 351-8262. 3/13

TWO girls. Spring term. \$60. 1-3637. 2-3/13

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For Rent

ONE GIRL for 3-man, own room, month free. Call 2-5 p.m., 355-3490. 3-3/13

731
East Lansing's Finest Student Residence
Now Renting for Spring & Summer

PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT

1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies
Pool and Party Lounge
Walk to Campus
Sponsored resident parties
Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MODELS, RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 2-7 MON.-FRI. 731 BURCHAM, E. LANSING. PHONE 351-7212

ONE GIRL needed for Spring term (or longer) Cedar Greens, near campus. Pool. Call 351-5493. 2-3/13

NEED ONE or two girls to sublet spacious apartment Spring term. Half block from campus. \$62. 351-1142. 2-3/13

TWO GRAD students to share house. Screened porch, finished room, 2 fireplaces. 351-6636. 2-3/13

SUBLEASE 3 man apartment. Spring/Summer, pool. Reduced rent. 351-2129. 2-3/13

MARRIED COUPLES. Spring term. 2 bedroom furnished, \$160. CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Call 332-5051. 2-3/13

TWO MAN, 2 bedroom. Spring term. \$200. at CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Call 332-5051. 2-3/13

OKEMOS, FURNISHED available April 1. 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, parking. All utilities. Single, \$130. Double, \$150. 351-6179. X-3/13

ONE GIRL needed for Spring term. \$55/month. Division Street. Call 337-0228. 2-3/13

DESPERATE: GIRL needed. Spring. \$47.50 per month. Riverside East. 351-9526. 2-3/13

LARGE FURNISHED luxury apartment. Private entrance, main floor. 3 or 4 girls. \$50/month each. Includes utilities. 655-1609 Williamston. 2-3/13

SUBLEASE RIVERSIDE, East. Spring. 3 or 4 men. \$160. 351-6183. 2-3/13

NORTHWIND. ONE man for three man. Spring/Summer. \$60. 351-9207, 351-7258. 2-3/13

CHEAP 2 bedroom, 1, 2 or 3. Near Campus. 351-8788. 2-3/13

ONE GIRL spring term for four man apartment 2 blocks from campus. Reduced Rates. 351-2054. 5-3/13

REDUCED RATE, sublet two man for Spring or Summer. 351-2013. 2-3/13

GIRL NEEDED. New Cedar Village. Spring, summer. Reduced rent. No damage deposit. 332-5254. 2-3/13

CHALET - One man wanted for Spring term. Cheap. 351-9535. 1-3/13

REDUCED: LUXURY 2 man. Close. Spring and/or Summer. 351-3806. 1-3/13

CAMPUS NEAR. Luxury 2-bedroom, furnished apartment. Reduced rates. 351-5465. 1-3/13

ONE MAN needed for two man. Behind Gables. Call John, 351-7219. Oops, \$55. 1-3/13

For Rent

CEDAR GREENS - 1 man needed for 2 man apartment. 351-1346. 3-3/13

1 or 2 girls needed Spring, Delta Arms. \$55. 351-5596. 3-3/13

SUBLET NEED one man for luxury two man apartment. \$55. University Villa. 351-8798 or 663-3089. 5-3/13

NEED GIRL to sublet Spring term. \$50 a month. Call Kathy, 337-0751. 3-3/13

URGENT. ONE or two girls. Spring. Reduced. Air-conditioned. 351-7134. 3-3/13

WANTED: 1 man for Spring term. Eden Roc. 351-1884. 3-3/13

REDUCED: LUXURY 2-man, close. Spring and/or Summer. 351-3806. 3-3/13

APARTMENT SPRING across from campus. Girls \$135 after 5 p.m. 351-7234. 3-3/13

ONE GIRL to share apartment with post graduate, 129 Gunston St. Phone 351-0186, after 6 p.m. 3-3/13

SUBLEASE SUMMER Term, 2-man apartment. Cedar Greens. Pool. 351-3837. 3-3/13

THREE BOYS for 4-man. \$50 includes everything. 332-3398. 6-3/13

TWO GIRLS needed Spring term. Close. 351-7798. 4-3/13

GIRL WANTED to share new Cedar Village Apartment. Call 351-3080. 3-3/13

STUDIO, SINGLE luxury near campus. Sublet. \$85. 351-5266 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/13

SPRING. GIRL for 4-man luxury. 1 block Campus. \$67.50. 351-0239. 1-3/13

GIRL WANTED, own bedroom, carpeted, clean, near Gables. 351-6245, John. 1-3/13

ONE BLOCK from campus. One girl to share 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished, utilities and parking provided. \$65 per month. 337-2336. 1-3/13

EAST SIDE. Male only. Furnished, utilities paid. Shared bath. \$80. 337-0409. 1-3/13

STUDIO APARTMENT to sublet spring term. Edgewood Apartments, 5C. Fully furnished. 1-3/13

ONE TO four girls - spring - Meadowbrook Trace, 351-2224 or 393-3223. 1-3/13

NEEDED ONE girl for four man apartment. Immediately Call 393-6988. 1-3/13

NEEDED 1 man for 4 man. \$51.25 plus utilities. Chalet Park - Haslett. 339-2753. 1-3/13

4 GIRLS - sublease Spring - Cedar Village. 351-8362. 1-3/13

WANTED 1 girl to sublease Spring term. Call 337-1567 after 6 p.m. 1-3/13

DRAFTED - ONE man needed Spring term - \$100 for entire term - Close to campus. 351-2792. 1-3/13

ONE GIRL Spring for Burcham Woods. 4-girl, \$40. 351-0137. 1-3/13

NEEDED 1 man for 3 man apartment. 2 blocks from Campus. 351-3905. 1-3/13

EFFICIENCY: 1 or 2 men. Private entrance and bath. Nicely furnished. 337-2285 mornings. 2-3/13

For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED 2-plus bedroom house near Frandor. Available March 22nd. \$160 plus utilities. 351-5696. 3-3/13

MAN NEEDED Spring term. Your own bedroom. Big house two blocks from Union on Evergreen. \$50 a month. 351-2481. 3-3/13

HOMINISED MALE NEEDED to share two bedroom house. \$75, utilities included. 371-1849. 3-3/13

WANTED: ONE man for four man house, own bedroom. 351-0884. 3-3/13

NEEDED - SPRING term - 1 or 2 girls. 3 blocks from campus. 337-0725. 3-3/13

526 STODDARD. Available immediately. Spring for 4-men. Lease for Spring term. \$70 per month. \$100 deposit. Call Greg, 351-2609. 1-3/13

LARGE 3 bedroom house, \$200. including utilities. 1731 Herbert. 372-3389. 1-3/13

HERBERT STREET, Lansing, 3 bedrooms furnished including utilities. IV 7-6069 or IV 7-3323. 1-3/13

NEEDED 1 man for house, 2 blocks from Campus. Spring term. 351-0641. 1-3/13

COUPLE WANTED for relaxed informal co-op on Abbott. \$90 utilities included furnished. Whit or Steve, 355-8524. 1-3/13

\$40 a month. Two blocks from campus on MAC. 332-1026. 1-3/13

2 GIRLS for 4 girl house, Spring. Close. 351-7251. 1-3/13

2 BEDROOM duplex \$135 a month, carpeted. Pets and children welcome. Call 351-1887. 2-3/13

\$50/MONTH. One girl for furnished house. 351-0887 after 6 p.m. 2-3/13

GIRL FOR 3 man, Spring and Summer terms. Walk to campus. Call after 5 p.m., 351-6573. 2-3/13

TWO BEDROOM. Term lease, longer. \$140. Call 337-0962 after 5:30. 2-3/13

FRANDOR, NEAR. Nicely furnished 2 bedroom home. 5 minute bus trip to MSU. Ideal for 4 students. 3, 6 or 12 month lease available. \$240 a month. Phone 337-2015. 2-3/13

2 GIRLS 2 bedroom house \$61.67 month. 332-5556 or 353-7878. 2-3/13

NEED TWO people. Private bedroom. 413 Hillsdale. 372-6128. \$35. NOW. 2-3/13

ONE MAN needed Spring term, 2-man, 2 bedroom house. \$50. 393-5455. 2-3/13

GROOVY FARMHOUSE - private. 4/5 people. \$150 plus. 337-2285 mornings only. 2-3/13

EAST LANSING near. Furnished one bedroom. Carpeting, garage \$125 per month plus utilities. Phone 372-8876 or 489-7282. 4-3/13

ONE MAN needed to sub-lease spring. 351-6843 after 5:00. 5-3/13

SHARE HOUSE with 3 guys. \$60 plus part of utilities. Call Steve, 372-4016. 5-3/13

THREE BEDROOM. Redwood contemporary, two blocks from Okemos Center. Completely furnished for young family. Available April through August. \$265. 332-2189. 4-3/13

NEED ONE man to share house. \$50 per month. Available now. Close. 351-5705. 1-3/13

NEED 1 or 2 girls Spring. Close to Campus. 351-3849. 1-3/13

BUS-IN-SPECIAL
Direct from Campus to Florida, Spring Break!
\$65.00 Round Trip
Call VIC STORNANT 332-2728

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For Rent

2 GIRLS for house Spring. Close. \$45. 351-2625. 4-3/13

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

2 SINGLE rooms, 1 double room. Furnished. Spring term. Only \$10 per girl. 332-4659. 1-3/13

SINGLE ROOM. Grad student or upper classman. Pleasant, parking, close to Campus. ED 2-3151. 1-3/13

GIRLS ROOMS. Private entrance, parking, bath. Cooking. Call 332-0063. 1-3/13

SLEEPING ROOM, Spring term. 1 block from campus. 351-5313. 3-3/13

ONE MAN: Extra large, cooking, living privileges. Deposit. Reasonable. 332-0318 after 6 p.m. 3-3/13

QUIET, CLEAN, close and comfortable single room for man wanting ideal study conditions. Approved University rules. No cooking. \$10. Ready March 21. 428 Grove. 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4-3/13

DOWNTOWN LANSING near, private room with cooking privileges. \$60 monthly. IV 9-7282 or 372-8876. 1-3/13

2 ATTRACTIVE single rooms for girls. Parking. 351-7256 after 5:30 p.m. 1-3/13

ROOM AVAILABLE to girl now. Close. Private entrance. 351-5705. 1-3/13

SINGLE MALE. Clean, quiet, no cooking, close to campus. 351-0631. 3-3/13

GIRLS: CAMPUS near. Single room with cooking. All utilities paid. 351-9504. 3-3/13

MEN: APARTMENT for one or two with cooking. One block from Berkeley. 337-0132. 3-3/13

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, near Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep in quiet room for \$15 a week. 627-5454. 3-3/13

MEN, SINGLE and/or double. Close, quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 3-3/13

SINGLE. MALE student. Block Union. Spring - \$132. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-3/13

STUDENT - MOTHER desires girl roomer. Walk to campus. Reasonable. 351-4010. 3-3/13

SINGLE ROOM for lady in lovely home. North Harrison; parking, no smoking \$55 per month. Available now. Call 351-8994. 4-3/13

GIRL, SHARE large room, near campus. No cooking. 332-1771 evenings. 2-3/13

SPRING term, single room. 437 MAC. Whole house private. Occupancy after finals. \$55/month. 351-3288. 2-3/13

MALE STUDENTS - single rooms, parking available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-5791. 2-3/13

ROOM FOR rent. 2 blocks from campus. Parking. 351-6586. 2-3/13

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 351-9286. Leasing for Spring. 0-3/13

GIRLS, SINGLE, clean, quiet, 509 Grove. 332-2147. No cooking, no smoking. Close to campus. 2-3/13

ROOMS, MALES, two singles. \$9.00. Free Parking. Near Campus. 332-3094. 2-3/13

LARGE SINGLE for man, close, quiet, parking. 332-8498. 337-0132 afternoons. 2-3/13

LADIES ROOM, private entrance, two blocks from campus. \$15 weekly. 351-5705. 2-3/13

For Sale
SKI-DOO OLYMPIC Super 370. 1968. \$600. 2711 Delta River Drive, Lansing. 372-6583. 5-3/13

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS. two student trips for sale, \$175 each. 351-0956. 5-3-13

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

ANTIQUE WALNUT bedroom suite. Call 339-9420. 2-3/13

WE LIST pets to sell, buy, give away. Stud. 351-2126 mornings. 9-3/13

CHINCHILLAS - COMPLETE ranch. 4 pair plus 9 young and all supplies. Reasonable. 646-6897. 2-3/13

LABRADOR RETRIEVER. AKC. 9 weeks. yellow, male and female. 372-1031. 2-3/13

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED, excellent English pleasure. 15.1 hands. Cyndy, 332-8661. X5-3/13

BOXER, FEMALE, Brindle, AKC, 6 months old, Housebroken. Call 626-6581. 4-3/13

HALF MINIATURE poodle. 8 weeks old. \$15. Call 67

Real Estate

HASLETT: BRICK ranch. Large lot, near schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, carpeting in living room, master bedroom and bath. Two car garage, incinerator. Land contract terms. 339-9315. 3-3/13

CALL ME for information on this prime 24 acre, land investment. Opportunity in Okemos. Bob Homan 351-0965 or Simon Real Estate, Okemos Branch. 351-2260. 3-3/13

EAST LANSING: 2 blocks from MSU. Comfortable 2-bedroom home on large lot. Meridian Township taxes, oil heat. Must sell by June. Owner will consider financing \$6,000 down at 8%. Investors check this too. Price \$14,200. 332-5346. 2-3/13

Recreation

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-3-13

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-3/13

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The only complete shoe service in town. Offering 3 minute heel service, complete shoe dyeing, shines, and doctors prescriptions filled.

LICENSED CHILD care in my Spartan Village home. For information call 355-9910. 4-3/13

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CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multilith Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

TERM PAPERS dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. 0-3/13

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Typing: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 10-3-13

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

Typing DONE at home - electric typewriter - will pick up and deliver. Call after 11 a.m. 485-4736 or 372-1529. 5-3-13

Transportation

WANTED: PERSON to drive a car to Pullman, Washington or vicinity in June. Call ED 2-8829. 2-3/13

WANTED 2 male riders to Florida. \$30 round trip. 1-313-836-6226. 2-3/13

FLORIDA RETURN trip one-way. Need riders. Leave Tampa area April 1st. Call 332-1834. 1-3/13

NEEDED: RIDE to Florida for two. Can leave Friday. Call 351-0395 or 351-7850. 2-3/13

RIDERS TO Mexico City. Share expenses and driving. Leaving March 20th, return April 8th. Call 372-6210. 2-3/13

BAHAMAS - PRIVATE plane. \$95 round trip and room. Terry. 332-5092. 2-3/13

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Florida. Call Bonnie. 353-6528. 1-3/13

Wanted

GRAD STUDENT desires small apartment within walking distance to campus. For Spring term. Call 351-7776. 4-8 p.m. 1-3/13

SMALL JOBS - paper hanging and painting. Experienced workmen. No waiting. 485-0460. 1-3/13

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

Budget problems

(Continued from page 1)

medical school has been very vastly underfunded."

Other "inescapable needs" listed by the University were \$489,000 for library improvement, \$200,000 for programs for the disadvantaged, \$214,000 for operation of a water quality treatment center, and \$100,000 for expansion of the summer school.

Robert Ball, director of the Institute for Water Research, said the water facility would cost \$1.3 million to build and get under way plus \$100,000 for operation the first year.

The research plant would be a series of four ponds designed to move waste water through a progression of purification processes.

It would be tied to experiments of recycling wastes, rather than disposing of them.

Instead, the facility would spray the phosphate-laden water over crops as a fertilizer and to find a maximum level that can be reached in such an operation without poisoning ground water with nitrates.

Milliken press conference

(Continued from page 1)

He stated, however, that state candidates should "confine the issues" to state matters "where we have a role and a part."

He said he did not endorse the suggestion of a "governors' coalition" to protest to President Nixon the U.S. involvement in Laos.

"I believe the President is completely responsive to the situation in Laos," Milliken declared.

He said that although Asian commitments likely divert domestic funds, "only the

The proposal places the facility between the I-96 freeway and Mt. Hope Road and is envisioned as being utilized as a recreational area.

Zollar suggested that the University contact the Natural Resources Dept. to try to obtain partial funds for that aspect.

Dr. Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs explained the work of his department since its inception last year in trying to build programs that would bridge the gap between theory and practice.

The committee's reaction to Green's presentation appeared quite favorable, with Zollar commenting that he thought the MSU program had changed its direction since its inception, but

that it's "going in the right direction."

The budget-minded committee also had requested an explanation of the efficiency of the University and were told MSU had lost some since last year.

"There is a point that you reach where you gain efficiency but you have a loss of quality," Herman King, registrar, said. "We feel we have reached that point."

MSU's efficiency scale, measured in student credit hours per faculty is at an average of 900 / 1 in non-laboratory courses and 600 / 1 in laboratory areas.

The 900 / 1 figure could be defined as one instructor teaching three classes of 100 students in a three credit course.

Discrimination

(Continued from page 1)

of Michigan students and stressed the need to take a "public" school approach in admissions

"If you start with the needs of

Michigan youth you may get a different kind of university than if you start with what you want MSU to be," he said.

Some people are close to filing cases in the courts because of current discriminatory practices, Huff said.

"I think we are in serious legal jeopardy and we better do something in a hurry," he added.

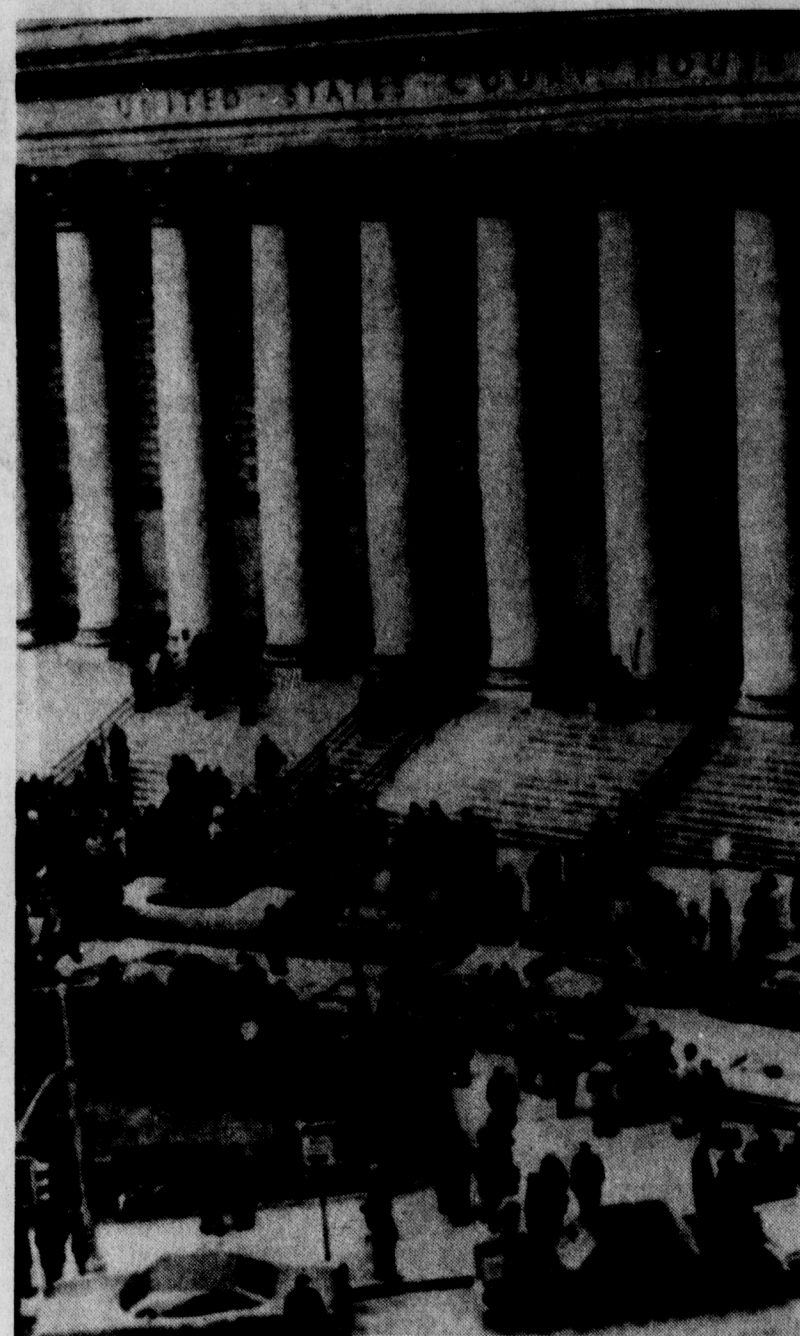
He did not submit his proposals to the president's commission on admissions because he wants quick action, Huff said.

Bomb blasts rock offices of three N.Y. companies

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of bomb blasts wrecked skyscraper offices of three of the nation's corporate giants Thursday, in a pattern similar to an anti-establishment vendetta of planted explosives last summer and fall.

Because of anonymous forewarnings, there were no injuries in the latest bombings for which a self-described revolutionary group claimed credit. Phony threats emptied other city buildings, as police responded to 137 bomb scares in the first 16 hours of the day.

Elsewhere in the nation, rigid security measures were enforced at the Justice Department in Washington after a telephone bomb threat. No bomb was found.



Bomb scare

People stand outside the U.S. Court House in Manhattan's Foley Square in New York after police evacuated the building following a bomb threat.

AP Wirephoto

NCAA track

(Continued from page 16)

pretty good chance at making the top five in the meet," MSU Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard said.

Other Spartans entered include John Mock, half-miler who ran 1:50.6 to tie John Spain's MSU varsity standard and take second in the Big Ten. Also running individual races will be freshman miler and varsity record-holder Ken Popejoy, third placer in the Big Ten, and soph Al Henderson, third man at 440 yards.

Henderson, Mock, Wehrwein and freshman Mike Murphy will combine for MSU's mile relay entry. The Spartans won the Big Ten title last week, running 3:15.5 and breaking the fieldhouse record. Tradition will be going strong for them at Cobo too, since last year's team made the finals and placed seventh and the 1968 quartet ran third and gained all-America honors.

Next week several Spartans will be running in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet. Probable entries include Washington, Wehrwein, the mile relay and freshman hurdler John Morrison.

Learn to Soar. MSU Soaring Club will be flying March 30 to 31. Stop at our booth at registration for rides to airport. Special introductory meeting April 1 - movie - 7:30 p.m., Room 30, Union. For information call Jim - 353-6931 or Bob - 882-3250.

Albatross Coffeehouse presents Friday: Bill Jacobsen and Nelson Wood in folk and blues duo and Saturday: Group w Bench. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., 547 E. Grand River across from Berkeley Hall. Finals week hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Friday and Saturday.

Exciting sounds of New World Singers, Pat Boone, Folk-Rock groups, FAITH FESTIVAL, March 27-28, Evansville, Indiana. For Information: Tri-state Youth for Christ. 12814 US 41N, Evansville, Indiana, 47711

Jewish students - feel you might need a little something extra to get you through finals? Then come to Shabbos Services at Beit Ruach 146 Haslett. Friday 6:00, Saturday morning 9:45.

Concert, Sunday, 8:00 p.m., South Case Lounge, Madison College. Violinist Walter Verdehr, Assoc. Prof., MSU Music Department and Pianist David Renner Associate Prof., MSU Music Department will play Strauss Sonata in E-flat and Bach G minor, unaccompanied.

Pizza
Two for price of one.



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25's 69c

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2 oz. 69c

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Crest Toothpaste

Family Size 6.75 oz. 69c

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1.75

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7 oz. \$1.19

limit 1
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10% off

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Clairol hair coloring

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1.39

One Size
Panty Hose

77c

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9 1/2 oz. 79c

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Film

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on all sunglasses

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Panty Hose

Off White Only 47c

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1.15

Scope Mouthwash

12 oz. 69c

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
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1.19

Arrid Extra
Dry Deodorant

6 oz. 86c

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires 3-21-70

1.98

Men's
Travel Bags

99c

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1.75

Breck
Creme Rinse

16 oz. \$1.09

limit 1
(coupon)
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.98

NoDor

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limit 1
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