

A man . . .
should cut his spiritual
losses.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, January 6, 1971

10c

Partly Cloudy . . .

... cold temperatures ...
snow flurries ... high
temperatures in the teens.

Auditors find defense pacts overpriced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government auditors have found overpricing by defense contractors in more than half of the military contracts examined in a spot check.

Reporting the findings to Congress, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said Tuesday the overpricing stemmed from submission by contractors of incomplete, inaccurate and outdated cost information in price negotiations.

Auditors of the General Accounting Office examined 35 contracts totaling \$135 million awarded to 21 contractors in 1968.

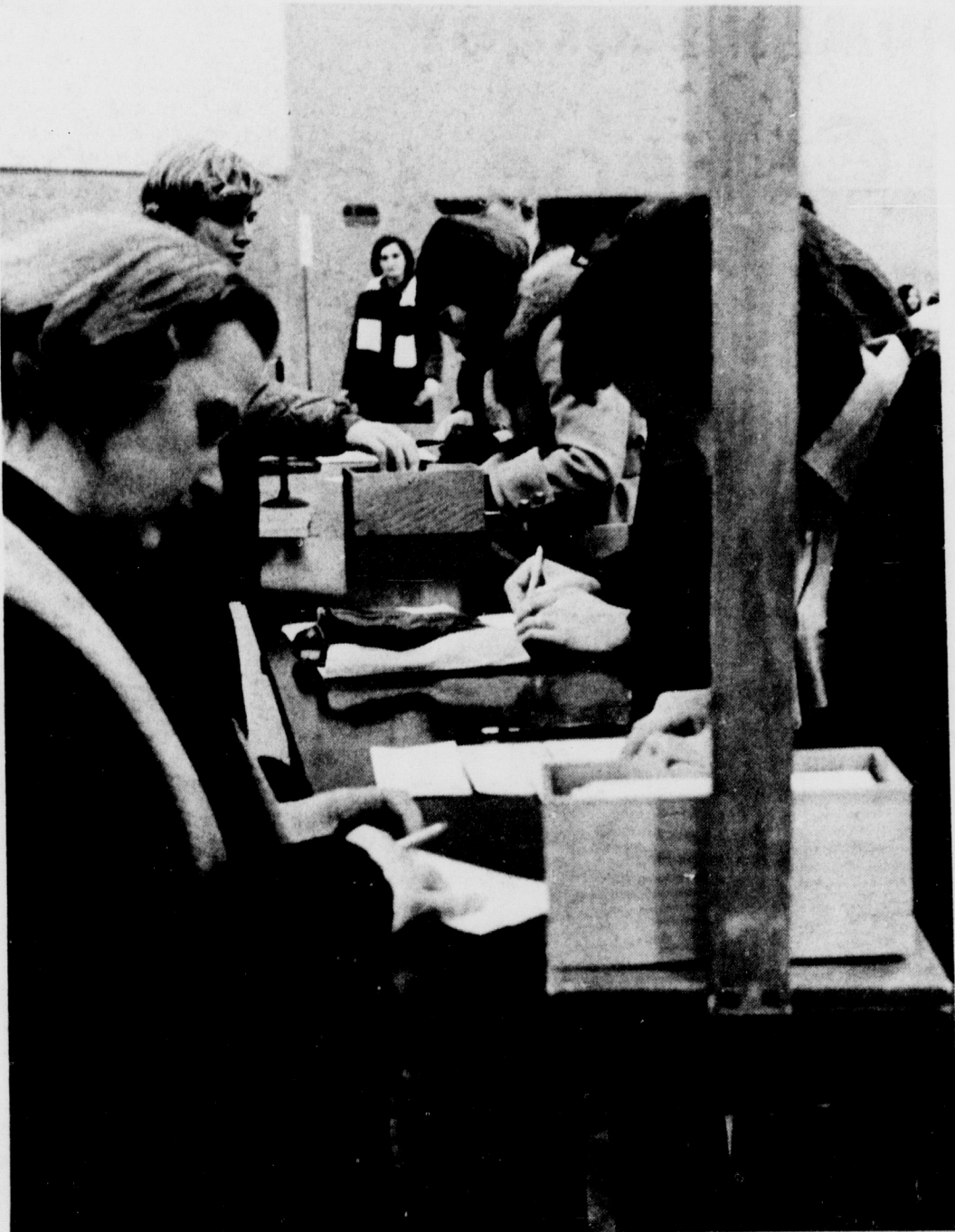
For 18 procurements totaling \$47 million, the auditors found that negotiated contract prices were \$1.5 million higher than the cost indicated by data available to the contractors at the time of negotiation. The contractors were not identified.

The auditors said little or no overpricing was found in the other 17 contracts totaling \$88 million.

As examples of overpricing, the report said, one contractor's bill for purchased parts for hand grenade fuses was \$303,000 higher than justified by previous cost experience. It said a negotiated price for gun direction computers and magnetic discs included materials overpriced by \$236,000.

The auditors conceded that the overpricing on the contracts examined was not large in relation to the totals involved, but said it occurred under the same conditions that the 1962 Truth in Negotiations Act was intended to correct. The 1962 law requires contractors to submit cost or pricing data in support of their price proposals and certify their accuracy.

As a result of the GAO findings, Staats said the Defense Department has negotiated price reductions of \$340,000 in two cases and is taking action to obtain adjustments in other cases.



Registration starts term

Students fill out the load of computer cards given them as they begin registering for winter term classes. If they were lucky enough to get all their classes, registration was a short procedure. However, for most students with unfilled schedules, the class arena proved to be a long detour.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

LAWS CONFLICT

Supreme Court ruling confuses voter sign-up

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

When the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a ruling last month upholding the 18-year-old vote in national elections, it also handed confusion and headaches to Michigan's election officials.

The court supported the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act which, among other things, lowered the voting age to 18 and set a 30-day residency requirement for voters in presidential elections.

But since Michigan's 21-year-old voting age still applies to state and local elections, city clerks and other officials are left with the task of separating over-21-

year-old registrants from minors who may vote only in federal elections.

The 30-day residency requirement also set by the new federal law will apparently have little effect in Michigan.

Michigan's constitution, which calls for a minimum of six months' residency in the state for state elections, requires only 30 days' residency for national elections.

East Lansing Clerk Beverly Colizzi said Tuesday she will continue to ask registrants if they have lived in the state for six months rather than the 30 days prescribed by the federal law.

"The 30-day requirement only applies to persons voting for president and vice president," Mrs. Colizzi said. "So actually

the federal law changed nothing in regards to residency."

She said if an 18-year-old who was not a six-month resident came to her seeking to register, she would recommend that he come back nearer the time of a federal election, since that is the only election for which he is eligible to vote.

Mrs. Colizzi said Monday her office is already noticing the extra load of paper work involved in keeping separate books for minors.

A greater problem, however, will likely arise when election day arrives and a distinction must be made between adults and minors at the polls.

"I think this will be a more acute problem than the paper work involved in registration," Kenneth Franklin, a legal adviser to Gov. Milliken, said Tuesday.

"But I don't think it's an insurmountable problem," he added.

He suggested that separate voting machines be set up at the polls and that election workers manning the books on election day merely check the voter's age in the book to determine which machine he should use.

Minors would be given a ballot bearing only the names of candidates running for national offices — president, vice president and Congress.

State Elections Director Bernard Apol said Tuesday he would soon compile instructions based on discussions with the attorney general, to assist city clerks in registering minors.

Apol said he expects the state legislature to introduce proposals aimed at clearing up the confusion.

Last year the legislature voted to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot that would have lowered the state's voting age to 18. The proposal was soundly defeated by state voters in the November election.

Drops, adds

Drops and adds begin Thursday and continue through Tuesday, which is the last day full refunds will be made for dropped courses. Tuesday is also the last day for late registration.

Mideast talks resume quietly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In an atmosphere of quiet diplomacy Arab-Israeli peace talks resumed Tuesday under the guidance of Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. special envoy for the Middle East.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel was the first to call on the Swedish diplomat in his 38th-floor office at U.N. headquarters. They talked for almost a half hour. The substance of their conversation was not disclosed.

Jarring arranged late afternoon meetings with Ambassador Mohammed H'el-Zayyat of Egypt and Ambassador Muhammad H. el-Farra of Jordan.

El-Zayyat spent about an hour with Jarring, then conferred with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant. The Egyptian diplomat told reporters he hoped the new talks would achieve "all that we hope for — peace and justice."

It was obvious that quiet diplomacy was taking over in the indirect talks, which were broken off by Israel four months ago. Tekoah told newsmen that he did not

have another appointment yet with Jarring, but that "the telephone lines are open" and he would be in touch with him.

The reopening of the talks got a nod of approval from Moscow. The government newspaper Izvestia said a positive step had been taken toward restoring peace.

The newspaper said the resumption would permit both sides "not only to explain positions and find mutually acceptable points of approach, but to take practical steps" in the search for a settlement.

The Soviet statement reiterated support of the Arab position that Israel must evacuate Arab territories occupied since the June 1967 war.

President Nixon declared in a television interview Monday night that if the Soviet Union did not play a conciliatory peacemaking role in the Middle East there was no chance for peace.

Diplomatic sources said Secretary of State William P. Rogers took an optimistic view in his private talk Sunday with Jarring. Publicly Rogers appealed to both sides to show flexibility.

In advance of the resumption of the

talks Secretary-General U Thant issued a report by Jarring to the U.N. Security Council on the status of his three-year-old mission.

The 15-page report and annexes contained the positions of Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon stating their firm positions in the wake of the Security Council resolution approved on Nov. 22, 1967, containing the formula for a Middle East peace. This includes an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory.

Both the Arab countries and Israel have accepted the resolution, but differences still exist on how it should be implemented.

Israel said withdrawal should take place after "permanent, secure and recognized boundaries are agreed upon." The Arabs say Israel must withdraw its forces first.

A letter from Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel made clear that his country

believed extension and consolidation of the U.S.-arranged cease-fire should be taken up in the talks with Jarring.

The cease-fire is due to expire Feb. 5 and Egypt has declared it would not agree to an extension if there is no progress in the talks.

Eban said the aim should be to progress "from a cease-fire to a complete end to the war and to lasting peace."

But not only the matter of extending the cease-fire but such giant issues as definition of borders, navigation rights, and a settlement of the long-standing Palestine refugee problem remain unsolved.

With those issues in mind some diplomats said the talks could go on for months, always under the danger that some spark could set off a new Arab-Israeli conflict.

Eaton County officers investigating abduction

By THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Authorities sought three men Monday in connection with the abduction of a 17-year-old Lansing youth Sunday night, the Eaton County Sheriff's Dept. said.

Lt. Gene Hoag said the FBI may be called into the case. He added, however,

that the FBI becomes involved in most kidnapping cases.

Hoag said James Magee, a student at Sexton High School, was found in the front yard of a home about two miles from Lansing. The youth was bound at the hands and feet and was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital for X-rays of bruises on his chest.

According to Hoag, Magee said he had been dumped less than an hour before he was found. Other details of the alleged abduction were not revealed.

Magee was forced at gunpoint into a car outside a west side drive-in restaurant the sheriff's department said.

Magee had expected to return to school Monday after a month's absence because of a broken nose suffered in a fight with a student at Sexton. School officials declined to link the incident with the abduction.

THREE NOMINATED

Comm Arts faculty votes to select dean

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Two faculty members in the College of Communication Arts received equal support from their colleagues in a faculty vote on the three nominees to replace Dean Jack M. Bain, who is returning to full-time teaching.

The College Advisory Council has refused to release actual vote counts, but it did tell the college's faculty that David K. Berlo, professor of communication, and Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, received an equal percentage of the vote.

A third nominee, Erwin Bettinghaus, asst. dean of the College of Communication Arts, received the balance of the vote. Whether Bettinghaus received greater or less support than Berlo and Oyer was not disclosed.

William Rintelmann, chairman of the College Advisory Council, said he will not release the numerical results of the faculty balloting on the three names.

"I'm not trying to hedge on this information. But I think this should be released by the provost," he said.

Provost John E. Cantlon was not available to release the figures.

The vote was designed to rank candidates for consideration by a search and evaluation committee and for Cantlon who will make the recommendation to President Wharton.

Cantlon has sent formal invitations to seven faculty members and four students to join the College of Communication Arts search and evaluation committee to recommend candidates to replace Bain.

(Please turn to page 19)



Angela arraigned

Angela Davis sits in the Marin County Civic Center Tuesday during her arraignment on charges of kidnapping, murder and conspiracy in the courthouse shooting in San Rafael, Calif., which took four lives last August. See story page 3.

Office urges court to OK Proposal C

By THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Attorney General's office called an audible at the legal line of scrimmage Tuesday and urged the Michigan Supreme Court to leave the antiparochial amendment approved by voters in November in the State Constitution.

The result was a situation in which both sides in a legal question being decided by the court urged the court to do the same thing.

Prior to Tuesday, the Attorney General's

(Please turn to page 19)



"We don't feel totally free to release hiring completely, since we don't know where any new state cuts will be made."

— John E. Cantlon
(See story, p. 3)

V.C. Say U.S. Deceived

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks Tuesday said President Nixon "invented false achievements and created an illusion of peace so as to deceive the people in the United States and the world..."

Chile Recognizes China

Chile established diplomatic relations Tuesday with Red China, the second Latin American nation to do so. Nationalist China immediately severed its ties with Santiago.

A joint communique said: "The government of Chile recognizes the government of the People's Republic of China as the one legal Chinese government."

FDA Plan Hit

Consumer groups have lashed out at a Food and Drug Administration plan to rely in part on industry-supported research in drawing new regulations for disclosing nutritional values of food.

"Pure and unadulterated fraud," said Robert Choate, self-taught nutrition specialist and breakfast cereal critic in Washington.

"This is a classic example of going to the fox to ask what the chickens are doing."

Tourists Bug Resort

Bug-carrying northern tourists were partially blamed by a health official Tuesday for an outbreak of influenza that claimed 18 lives and struck 13,000 persons in resort town Palm Springs last week.

"We have an international airport," said Broward County Health Director Paul Hughes. "We're only 14 hours from any spot on earth... and any disease."

Train Derails in N.D.

Six cars of the Burlington Northern's North Coast Limited passenger train derailed at McKenzie, N.D. Tuesday.

Early reports indicated at least two persons were injured. Their identity and extent of injuries were not immediately learned.

The train was westbound from St. Paul, Minn., to Seattle, Wash. Railroad officials said the six cars left the track on a curve at 9:30 a.m.

Budget Cuts Discussed

House Republicans met behind closed doors Tuesday to discuss proposed cuts in the state budget but withheld any recommendation pending Gov. William G. Milliken's decision on what must be trimmed.

Thirty-five members of the 52-man GOP caucus met for a three and a half hour budget briefing with Glenn Allen, Milliken's chief fiscal aide.

Milliken, predicting a \$108 million deficit by the end of the fiscal year next June 30, is expected to present his recommendation for budget cuts to the legislature sometime early next week.

The legislature already trimmed some \$50 million out of the current budget late in 1970.

Damage Payments Assured

A group of major Michigan auto insurance firms announced Tuesday a plan they said would cut red tape and assure all accident victims prompt damage payments.

The proposal would require insurance companies automatically to pay up to \$2,000 in medical costs and \$500 a month for one year of lost income regardless of fault.

Referendum set on four issues

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Students will be faced with four proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution on an all-University referendum this month, including one issue that will strike close to home for almost everyone: a proposed increase in the student tax.

The proposed amendments are to increase the student tax, to make the heads of the major governing groups voting members of the student board, to establish an all-University elections commission to supervise all ASMSU elections and referendums and to prohibit student board members from paying themselves out of student taxes.

The amendments were tabled by the board at the end of fall term, awaiting a student referendum early this term.

"We expect the four amendments to be passed by the student board at next Tuesday's meeting," ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said Monday. "The referendum will be held around Jan. 21."

The tax proposal, the issue affecting students most directly, could increase the student tax from 50 cents to \$1 per student each term.

The revenue from the tax increase is earmarked for specific projects, 20 cents to be used to expand legal aid services and 30 cents to establish a student cooperative.

A second proposed amendment would return the vote to the heads of the major governing groups — Men's Halls Assn., Interfraternity Council, Off-Campus Council, Women's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council — who are currently nonvoting board members.

When the structure of ASMSU was changed to the present district representative system, the vote was taken away from the governing groups since it was believed that the district representatives would more adequately represent the various

student constituencies.

A third proposed amendment would establish an all-University elections commission to run all ASMSU elections and referendums.

The rationale for the proposal is to set up a permanent body that could unify election procedures and provide impartial supervision.

HUMAN ECOLOGY

College seeks new dean

A search and selection committee composed of five faculty members and two student representatives will begin an active search for a replacement for Jeanette A. Lee, retiring dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Miss Lee, dean since 1964, was granted a one-year terminal leave by the board of trustees Dec. 11. Her leave will begin July 1, with retirement effective July 1, 1972.

An alumna of the University of Minnesota, Miss Lee joined the MSU faculty in 1937 as an instructor of foods and nutrition. She later served as asst. dean of home economics from 1957 until being named acting dean in 1963.

Under her direction, MSU has become a forerunner in the redefinition of the home economics profession and in modernizing the college curriculum.

During the past 10 years, Miss

A fourth proposal would eliminate Article X of the present ASMSU constitution, which provides for the compensation of board members.

Under Article X, passed by a slim margin in a 1966 referendum, board members can pay themselves up to two percent of the previous year's student tax revenue. This has usually amounted to a total compensation of \$800 to \$1000 per term in the past.

Lee has been active in research economics education at the national level and studies concerning home national level.

Group seeks topics for council agenda

The University College (UC) Steering Committee is soliciting student and faculty suggestions for agenda items for the College Advisory Council.

Proposals or inquiries of concern to UC will also be received at the 4 p.m. meeting today in 270 Bessey Hall.

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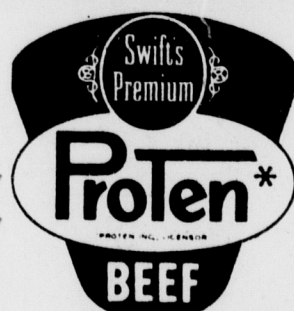
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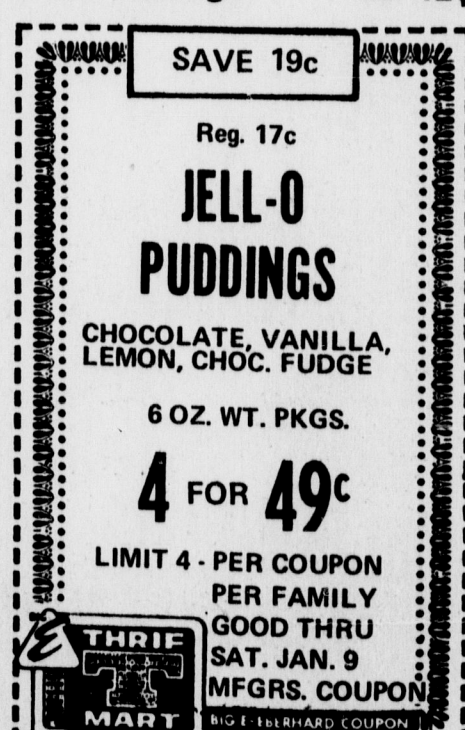


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Angela Davis enters plea of innocent at arraignment

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis, accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the Marin County courthouse shootings of August, pleaded innocent Tuesday at her arraignment, saying she was the victim of a political frameup.

Her fellow defendant, black convict Russell Gibson, 31, who was wounded in the break that took the lives of two other convicts, an accomplice and a Superior Court judge, was removed from the courtroom as he shouted defiance.

Magee was shackled hand and foot, and chained to a chair bolted to the floor. Miss Davis, 26-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor, sat unfettered in the box with her five attorneys, across the room from Magee.

She is charged under a California law on accomplices. Police claim she furnished the two guns used in the escape attempt. She was captured in New York Oct. 13 and extradited to San Rafael on Dec. 22.

As she was led into the heavily guarded courtroom Tuesday, she raised a clenched fist in a black power salute and smiled as some of the 60 or so spectators called out, "Right on."

Miss Davis told Superior Court Judge Joseph Wilson, "I want to declare publicly before the court and the people of this country that I am innocent of all charges brought against me by the State of California."

She said, "My presence in this court is unrelated to any criminal activities."

"I stand before this court as the target of a political frameup."

She demanded that she be recognized as her own co-counsel, saying, "If I am to be granted a fair trial, of which I am doubtful, it is imperative that I be given the right of co-counsel."

Her chief counsel, Allan Brothsky of San Francisco, made motions for bail and for dismissing the grand jury indictments on grounds of insufficient evidence and improper makeup of the grand jury.

Judge Wilson told him to put them in writing by Feb. 5 and

gave the state until Feb. 22 to reply. Wilson said he then would set a trial date after consulting the chief justice of the State Supreme Court about appointment of an outside trial judge. All Marin County judges have disqualified themselves because of friendship for Judge Harold J. Haley, who was killed in the Aug. 7 gun battle.

Judge Wilson recognized Brothsky; Dennis Roberts of San Francisco, Michael E. Tigar, a UCLA law instructor; Howard Moore Jr. of Atlanta, and Margaret Burnham of New York as counsel for Miss Davis.

The judge took under

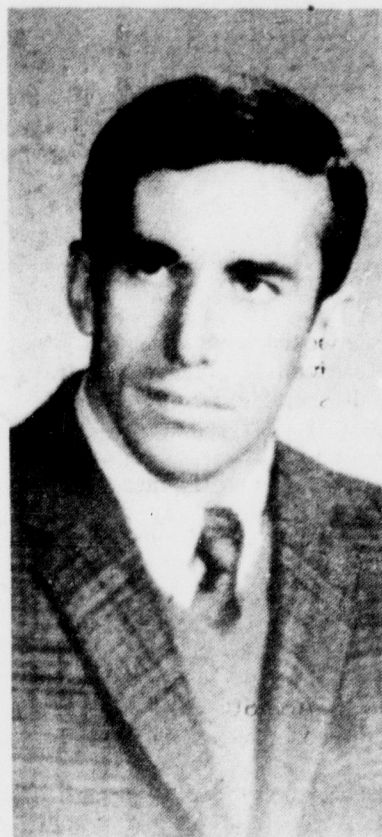
advisement the motion for Miss Davis herself to be a co-counsel.

Magee's lawyer, Leonard Bjorklund, asked to be excused from the case, saying Magee refused to communicate with him.

"Mr. Bjorklund has threatened my life at San Quentin," Magee shouted.

Magee contended he had appealed his case to federal court and the state courts had no jurisdiction.

He repeatedly tried to speak across the room to Miss Davis and shouted at the judge: "Why do you cut me off? All I want to do is speak in my own behalf."



RAYMOND BYERS

NEAR MOLINE, ILL.

Auto crash kills Mayo Hall head

An MSU employee was one of three persons killed in a head-on collision Dec. 12 near Moline, Ill.

Raymond Byers, head adviser in Mayo Hall, was a passenger in an auto driven by Suzanne K. Britton, Detroit senior.

Police said Miss Britton, an R.A. in Mayo Hall fall term, apparently lost control of the auto on an icy bridge on I-90

near Moline. The automobile crossed the median and struck a car carrying six people, according to the Illinois State Police.

Two passengers in the second auto were killed and four were hospitalized with minor injuries.

Miss Britton was hospitalized with minor injuries in an Iowa hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition. Byers was

pronounced dead on arrival at a Moline hospital.

The two were on the way to Byers' home in Waterloo, Iowa, when the accident occurred.

Byers was a graduate assistant in E. Holden before accepting the job at Mayo last fall.

Funeral services were Dec. 16 in Waterloo, Iowa.

FACULTY HIRING

'U' relaxes 'freeze' policy

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University has initiated a "position control" policy to regulate hiring of new faculty members, Provost John E. Cantlon said Tuesday.

The control policy represents a slight relaxation of the "freeze" placed on all but emergency hiring in November, when the state legislature cut the University's general fund appropriation by nearly \$600,000.

The University received additional reductions of \$101,000 in Cooperative

Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station appropriations and a \$87,000 cut in federal land-grant funds.

Fiscal planning for the rest of the year is further complicated by the possibility of additional cuts in the state appropriation, Cantlon said. Each department now has a working budget based on the first state cuts, but new long-term hiring is still largely limited to the "absolutely essential."

"We don't feel totally free to release hiring completely, since we don't know where any new state cuts will be made," he said. "There's no doubt but that the

situation will be very tough next year," Cantlon said. We're looking in almost every conceivable direction for maneuvering room — productivity, faculty salaries, tuition and fees.

"Nothing can really be definite now, but whatever we do, we can't afford to disrupt the University's sensitivity to people — students, faculty and the citizens of this state — during a period of financial stress."

Under the position control policy, departments must have University approval before filling any positions vacated by resignations or retirements. Formerly, departments automatically held and filled all vacated positions, but now many will remain vacant.

"Since students have the prerogative of transfer after admission to the various colleges, the only way to manage department size in a time of financial difficulty is position control," Cantlon said.

Court rejects 3 officers as court-martial panelists

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A Green Beret colonel who said "vicious and brutal" crimes occurred in My Lai was among three officers rejected Tuesday as court-martial board members in the trial of Sgt. Charles Hutton.

Hutton, a Tallulah, La., farmhand before enlisting in the Army in 1967, is charged with assault with intent to murder at least six My Lai civilians.

Col. James A. Lillard, who served two tours in Vietnam as a Special Forces commander, said

that he felt crimes had occurred at My Lai and that they constituted a "pitiful blot on our record."

"American troops were out of control — in fact, led out of control," he said.

The military Judge Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Howard, a native of Atlanta, Ga., and a Navy man during World War II, upheld the challenge to Lillard and the two other officers.

Also rejected were Col. Edmond O. Eggleston and Lt. Col. Warren L. Gillett, both of

Ft. Campbell, Ky. Neither served in Vietnam.



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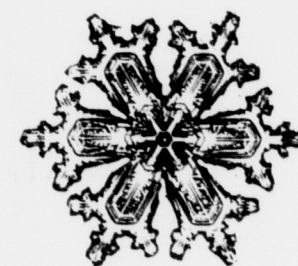
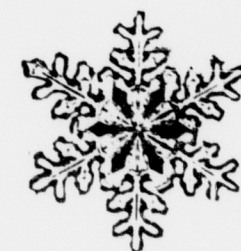
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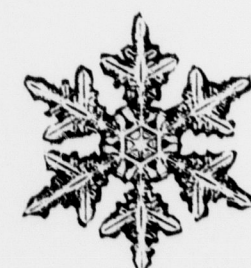
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EDITORIALS

Taylor Report: lesson in 'U's official channels

Winter term is traditionally a term of studying, staying stoned, an excess of movies, and very little action. Maybe it's the weather. It's hard to be concerned about much of anything when it's 20 degrees below zero.

So with little outcry the McKee Report (alias the Massey Report, now alias the Taylor Report) should die a quiet death and be rewarded with an even quieter epitaph this term. The Academic Senate may pass the new revised Taylor Report. It contains little that threatens the faculty's position in the University, and even gives them sole responsibility for preserving the "intellectual authority" of this enlightened community.

But the McKee Report is dead. Dissected, probed, and dismembered by the Academic Council and Senate, any resemblance between the report -- soon to be considered by the Senate -- and real student participation is mere coincidence.

A new book, entitled "Academic Gamesmanship: An Irreverent Primer on How to Make a Ph.D. Pay" states "Getting ahead (in the University) is well worth the effort because a professor who has learned how to play the game enjoys a very good life, one that combines security and physical comfort with a high degree of independence. It is the surest road to a life of comfortable indolence if one feels so inclined, and of serene dedication to one's harmless manias if one chooses to 'work.'"

University faculty, it seems, have an enviable position to protect. Students involved in decisions could foul up a plush occupation. To prevent such an occurrence, faculty have made extensive inroads into

control of the University, particularly in the past decade. As "Academic Gamesmanship" says "The campus is a government of professors, for professors and by professors."

Things are likely to remain that way here for quite a while to come. To be sure, many faculty members realize all components of the community ought to share equally in the decision making process, but they remain a minority.

Perhaps the entire reasoning behind the McKee Report was off base. Students politely asked the faculty for a voice in academic government to make a privileged clique a little less exclusive. And when the majority of the faculty refused, many students reacted with surprise. It may be little consolation now that the McKee Report was doomed from the word go, but may be a tactical point to keep in mind for the future.

The debate is now reduced to whether the bastardized Taylor Report is worth passing because it is better than nothing. As it stands now, the report certainly couldn't be called "pabulum for permissiveness," and further revisions from the floor of the Senate could make the document even more worthless.

The biggest mistake students could make, at this point, however, would be to focus too much attention on the now emasculated Taylor Report, and ignore the fact that Academic Council comprises but one part of the University's governmental structure. It's time students saw the whole forest of channels. Perhaps there is a way around hidebound, faculty controlled government.

Election day unknown; but register for it now

Alas, it seems that higher bodies have nothing better to do than pass laws to confound and confuse the people and the City Council of East Lansing. The latest one has to do with election dates.

Under a recently passed state law, council members have the weighty burden of determining whether the city elections should be held in November instead of the present April.

Moving the date to year's end, say change proponents, would give newly elected councilmen more time to become familiar with their jobs and until spring to prepare the new city budget.

Opponents argue that a November election would mean an August primary -- and August is the month when many East Lansing residents are out of town on vacation.

The election date problem is further complicated by the fact that the East Lansing City Council will not decide the issue until Jan. 18 -- three days after the close of registration if the election is to be held on April 5.

The answer is simple: register now, before Jan. 15. This way,

regardless of the date of the election, you will be qualified to vote.

A word of caution: some registering officials have indicated that students may not register unless they press the issue. Press it -- your constitutional rights are at stake. Among other things, be prepared to prove that you have been a resident of East Lansing for six months.

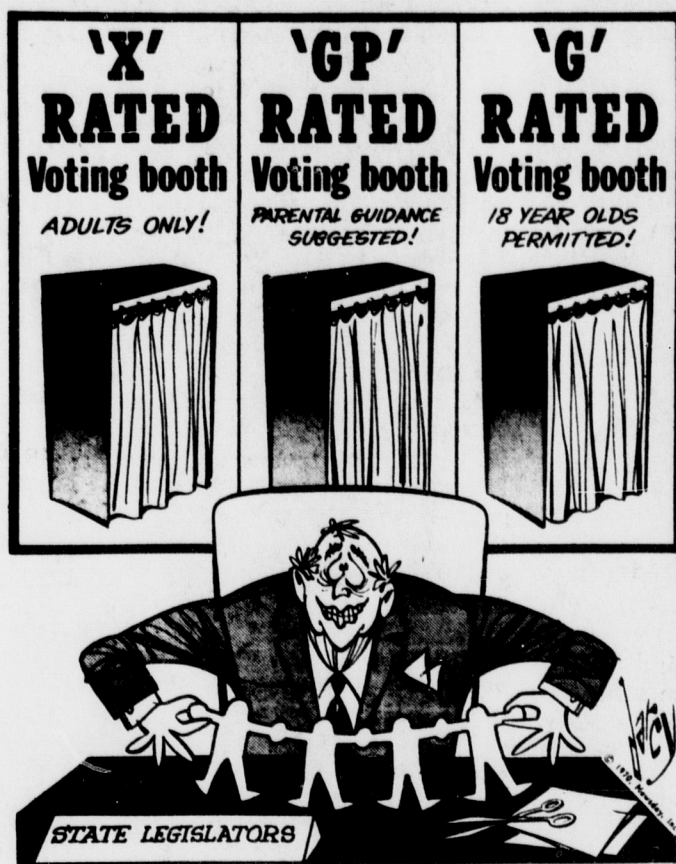
Any problems should be reported to the ASMSU Legislative Relations Bureau.

Booby prize

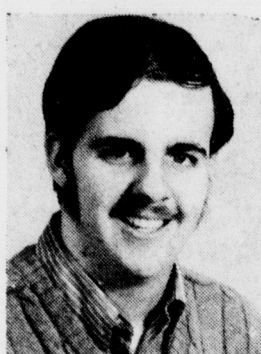
Our faith in the American judicial system has been partially restored. Julie Ann Brandt, a go-go dancer at a Green Bay, Wis., hot spot, was recently arrested and charged with exposing her sex organs: her breasts. County Judge James Beyers dismissed the case against Miss Brandt and, in a blazing burst of judicial wisdom, ruled that breasts are not sex organs.

Perhaps he also should have bound the Green Bay vice squad over for a third grade sex education course.

SN begins Darcy cartoons



AS YOU CAN SEE, WE'RE ER... WORKING ON IT!



STEVE ALLEN

The POW as pawn; a story

This is a science fiction column. It is to be taken neither too seriously nor too lightly. It is a collection of could be's and what if's concerning Vietnam and other things. It is not meant to be accusatory, just to make you wonder.

I guess we should start with some hypothesis, some firm ground on which we can all stand. It has been more than six years since the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, six years since American men have been sent in quantity to South Vietnam. In the course of this involvement some of them have been captured by the enemy and sent to prison camps in North Vietnam.



ART BUCHWALD

Things they wish they hadn't said

WASHINGTON--A lot of things were said in 1970 that people wish they could take back.

How would you feel if you were the person who said:

To Walter Hickel, "Well, if you feel that strongly about it, why don't you write the President a letter?"

To Judge Carswell, "Even if they won't have you on the Supreme Court, you're a cinch to be elected senator."

To Sen. Charles Goodell, "The President and Vice President have to support you. After all, you are a Republican."

To Bernie Cornfeld of IOS, "They can't fire you, Bernie. It's your company, isn't it?"

To Howard Hughes, "You either do it my way, Mr. Hughes, or I'll have to resign."

To Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, "All we have to do is lay off people and we'll stop inflation."

To the president of General Motors, "The union will never strike. They need the jobs."

To the president of the United Auto Workers, "The company will never close down. They need the business."

To a general in the Pentagon, "There is no possible way of anyone finding out that we keep files on American civilians."

To former Gov. William Scranton, chairman of the Commission on Student Unrest, "Hey why don't we send an advance copy of the report to Spiro Agnew?"

To Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, "We think we've found the underground command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To Richard Nixon, "Mr. President, our people are absolutely certain they have found the command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To the American people, "We are going in to wipe out the command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To the president of the Penn Central Railroad, "Why don't we hire Mr. Nixon's old law firm to handle our deficit problems?"

To a publisher who turned down Dr. David Reuben's book, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," "Boss, I don't see any market for a book of this kind."

To John Mark Carter, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, "Sir, there is a delegation from Women's Lib outside, and I thought you'd like to talk to them."

To Henry Kissinger, "Henry, I'd like you to meet Jill St. John."

To former Polish party chief Wladyslaw

We don't know much about these camps. The foreign press is only allowed to see the "Hanoi Hilton," which is fairly well kept, a long cry from the tiger cages in South Vietnam. No one has any real idea of what the other camps are like.

Our Defense Dept. tells us our men are being kept in the worst sort of deprivation. Their intelligence reports say so, the same intelligence reports that led them to "liberate" a prison camp in North Vietnam.

The cries from Washington are largely based on ignorance and the fear resulting from it. Out of the same ignorance and

fear, the people have taken up the cry.

During Christmas break I went back to my old high school. I was proverbially lynched with petitions to show support for U.S. POW's in North Vietnam. These people were serious. I said sure I'd sign one if they had another petition asking for fair treatment of POW's in South Vietnam.

What are you talking about a young high schooler said, no doubt thinking commie freak under his breath. And I'd even had my hair cut to mid-ear length.

OK, then, if you are so concerned about our prisoners, why don't you show some concern for the NLF's. The United States can't do much for the welfare of its own prisoners, but it certainly can aid the welfare of the prisoners that it holds.

The kid realized that nothing he had learned in American history was going to get him out of this one. He came up with something like we just can't let our prisoners go and have them keep ours.

I wasn't keyed to deliver a lecture on humanitarian values so I let it ride. But this was going on in my mind:

Hypothesis Number Two: The American people do not hate the North Vietnamese. In nearly all previous wars, especially World War II, the Americans were taught to hate the enemy.

The government hasn't been able to accomplish this this time around. As Muhammad Ali said, "No North Vietnamese ever did anything to me." People need a reason, or at least think they have a reason, in order to hate. And what have the North Vietnamese done to make Americans hate them? Nothing really.



The doctor's bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I went to a gynecologist about three months ago and he said I had venereal warts and they would go away without treatment. This has not happened and I wondered if you had any ideas on how I could get rid of them.

Warts are the result of a viral infection in the epidermis or superficial layers of the skin. As the virus reproduces it causes local disruption of the structure of the skin leading to the formation of the wart. The appearance of the wart seems to be dependent upon the ecology of the area inhabited. Thus, a wart on the hand will have a different appearance than a wart in the genital area where a moist and warm environment seems to result in abundant proliferation. The venereal wart's proper name is condyloma acuminatum. This cauliflower-like growth occurring most often in women is actually not a venereal

disease at all and is thus misnamed. The relationship between a host and an unwanted guest is always complex and what makes warts appear on some people and not on others is unclear. Often the warts disappear without treatment and the person may develop immunity to the virus. Failing spontaneous recovery, treatment with local application of medicine is usually successful and if this doesn't work, it can be frozen off or zapped with electricity. All three treatments should be managed by a physician so I suggest returning to your gynecologist. You have but one set of genitalia, take good care of it.

My roommate and I disagree about opening the windows in our room. He says that drafts at night will give you a cold, I disagree. Which one of us is right? Also, why is it that some people can stand the cold better than others? When I think the temperature of the room is fine he thinks it is too cold and vice versa.

My own informal, non-validated study indicates that disagreements between roommates about opening windows ranks third behind making noise and leaving rooms messy. Drafts at night do not give you a cold; neither do drafts during the day. Viruses produce colds and close contact with people enhances the transmission of the infection. Some investigators feel that a higher incidence of colds in winter is due to the fact that people stay indoors more and are in closer proximity to each other. The hot, dry indoor winter environment may produce irritation of mucus membranes and enhance the possibility of developing a cold. A room humidifier of the steam or dry vapor type is a safe, effective counter to the dryness.

Most people seem to sleep better when the room is cool but there is always an exception. Baring illnesses such as hypothyroidism which is accompanied by cold intolerance, there is no good explanation for individual variation in cold tolerance.

c.C.P.S. 1970



OUR READERS' MIND

Discrimination by sex unjust

To the Editor:

The Great Issues course fall semester studied the role of women in society. The major part of our investigation concerned discrimination in all aspects of society. Some recent statements of the Commission on

Admissions exemplifies how well this University is integrated into the broader societal discrimination against women. We firmly believe that academic credentials should not be the sole basis for admissions. We agree that these criteria and tests tend to mask special skills and

interests." We strongly support a broader investigation of the talents of the prospective student and urge attention be given to "sensitivity and commitment to social responsibility; ability to express oneself artistically, orally or graphically; ability to manage

information; ability to adapt to situations and status of motivation." BUT we do NOT BELIEVE AND CANNOT SUPPORT ANY RATIONALIZATION FOR USING SEX as a factor in a criteria for admissions. We would like to draw

attention to several statements made in the State News on Nov. 16 and Nov. 20. We feel that the men who are quoted below are trying to rationalize and make acceptable a policy of discrimination against women.

HICKS: "But if admissions uses the same criteria (for men and women), then it is likely to be an increase in the proportion of women in the University, perhaps significantly."

We can see nothing undesirable in "having more than 50 per cent women at the University. It might be the only opportunity for women to exhibit their worth to society as a whole. The university might be considered as a forerunner in balancing the proportions of women in the job market and other areas of our society where they are now underrepresented."

Members of the committee agreed that the (policy of no differential according to sex in admissions) would tip the 50-50 balance in favor of females and would not be desirable."

We feel this is a prejudiced statement of the blind fear of a typical elite group in power fearing disenfranchisement from the "out" group. For thousands of years women never came close to a 50 per cent power position and no one questioned

the imbalance of power then. Now, at the dawn of the AGE OF EQUALITY, when equality of power, status and rights is about to be a reality, defenders of the status quo yell that a tip in the balance of power would be UNDESIRABLE. It gives us reason to wonder over their present concern over balance when for so many centuries they were silent; and it gives us cause to believe that their present concern is not with imbalance but with the possibility that the scale may NOT BE TIPPED THEIR WAY. It seems to us that the assumptions underlying these statements are concerned with how to maintain the male status quo. These men have used these arguments to support their value judgments that a majority of women at the University is undesirable. They show an unwillingness to discuss the basic issue of whether men and women SHOULD have equal rights and access to the University.

The real question is not what to do if our policy is discriminatory, but rather whether a discriminatory admissions policy is right and just.

We submit that discrimination on the basis of sex is UNJUST. 60 members of the fall term Great Issues class

BARNEY WHITE

Comic mindlessness

Inexplicably, I spent Christmas break at home. I'm from Down South: love the climate, hate the weather. Mostly I wandered about watching the palm trees grow — Tampa, Fla., is not exactly what you'd call a heavy rush.

One day there I chanced to pick up a local underground newspaper. It contained, among other things, a comic strip entitled: "What is a revolution?" It consisted of six frames. In each a cherubic caricature of Mao engaged in various postscriptual pursuits. Sample captions: "Is the revolution a dinner party? (Nope!)" or "Is it being embroidery? (Nope!)" etc. The last frame portrayed a clenched fist with the ominous

system" and "revolution," but we seldom mean it. Simply, revolutionary rhetoric is currently fashionable.

The comic strip states outspokenly that "A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence," and I suppose that it is. And I suppose that the readers of the paper look at that strip and go "wow, outta sight — heavy." Then as they sit back in their heated apartments and light up their hookahs they must get a warm inner glow of satisfaction from the feeling that the world is so straightforward, profound and clearly laid out.

No doubt it's the same feeling that a John Birch freak gets when he cleans his guns and

brothers and sisters jerk — knee to the catechism of "appropriate" behavior and fashionability. I can recall one especially macabre incident with particular clarity.

It was in one of our local Greek ale houses. The band had spent the better part of the evening pouring forth acceptably hard rock to a basically uncomprehending audience — indeed, I suspect that anything sufficiently rhythmic and amplified would have done equally as well. The crowd knew only one thing: it was Wednesday night, and on Wednesday night one is required to dance and, in so doing, have a good time.

And the band got around to playing a particularly insidious piece of music that is the essence of the raw fury of war. Its sort of thing that you listen to by gritting your teeth and holding the table — it is also very good. And the crowd with marionette smiles danced blissfully through the entire thing.

None cared a wit for the message of the music. The males in the crowd were simply marking time until a slow dance number so they could continue the project of worming their right hand below the small of their partner's back. The females for the most part were examining fraternity pins and trying to decide just who they would let do the thing mentioned in the preceding sentence.

The entire affair had much the same flavor as twisting at the sack of Rome.

Are there answers? (Are there questions?) Some. For example, we know the cause of our present dilemma, though the vehicle of solution is not in sight. In short, the manifestations of mindlessness everywhere about us are the simple and singular proof that our revolution has failed. It freed not so very many minds



GEORGE BULLARD

Those faculty bladders

Secret teams of administrators are reportedly investigating the mystery of those strange doors on campus marked "For Faculty Women Only." The inquiry seeks to identify the contents of those rooms and the reason why the contents are reserved for faculty women.

Informed sources indicate the doors conceal cubicles, the function of which seems to be that of an ordinary restroom. One investigator said that the money-tight legislature would be interested in knowing why alleged restrooms across campus are reserved for a tiny handful of erudite bladders. It would seem a waste of space and money.

Doctors at Olin Health Center report that MSU faculty women, broadly diagnosed, have anatomies similar to those of women the world over. Both M.D.s and osteopaths agree that faculty women do not regularly require special equipment for normal restroom functions.

A special team also investigated

a report that MSU faculty women are evolutionary mutants from the Late Precambrian era. Charts firmly prove, however, that MSU faculty women developed with the rest of the human race.

One staff psychologist shot down the rumor that faculty women require seclusion from average women — especially species student — before they are psychologically capable of

performing certain relief maneuvers.

"That's just a myth officially established by the Academic Council years ago," he said. "The fabled McKee/Taylor/Massey Report on Secluded Restrooms was passed by the council, rejected by the Academic Senate but eventually foisted on trustees as part of the 'intellectual authority' of the faculty."



Word of caution

Pedestrians passing Erickson Hall on their way to classes are reminded that the snow tractors can go both ways, often without warning.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

... whatever "revolution" we had going — and true revolutions free men's minds, not the "means of production," etc. — has failed, has been washed away by the tides of thoughtlessness.

(and vainglorious) assertion that "a revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

"So what," you say. "That sounds like any of 10,000 quips from any of 10,000 troglodyte tabloids." You're right, of course — and that is precisely my point.

This unconscious and uncomprehending mouthing of slogans troubles me greatly. It indicates that, to a great extent, whatever "revolution" we had going — and true revolutions free men's minds, not the "means of production," etc. — has failed, has been washed away by the tides of thoughtlessness.

The words of the comic strip sound brave, but it is more the courage of the quarterback trying an exceptional play: the stakes are limited, since at most he will lose the game. And we are all too often playing a similar game. We write words filled with bravado about "smashing the

sensually caresses his American flag. It is the warm inner glow of mindlessness. The world can be an awfully cold place without the sustaining fire of dogma.

Now think about it for a minute: how many of us are actually going to take part in "an insurrection, an act of violence?" Hell, we couldn't even get it together enough to work for candidates in this past election. Sure, I realize that would constitute "working within the system" — another catch phrase, the Ave Maria of the avant-garde — and that you're just waiting for the right moment to strike. And if wishes were horses...

It is not, however, only our revolution-minded brothers and sisters that commit the sin of non-think — and if I pick on them too much it is probably because at one time, in so many ways, we were so awfully close to something awfully good. I have seen our "straight"

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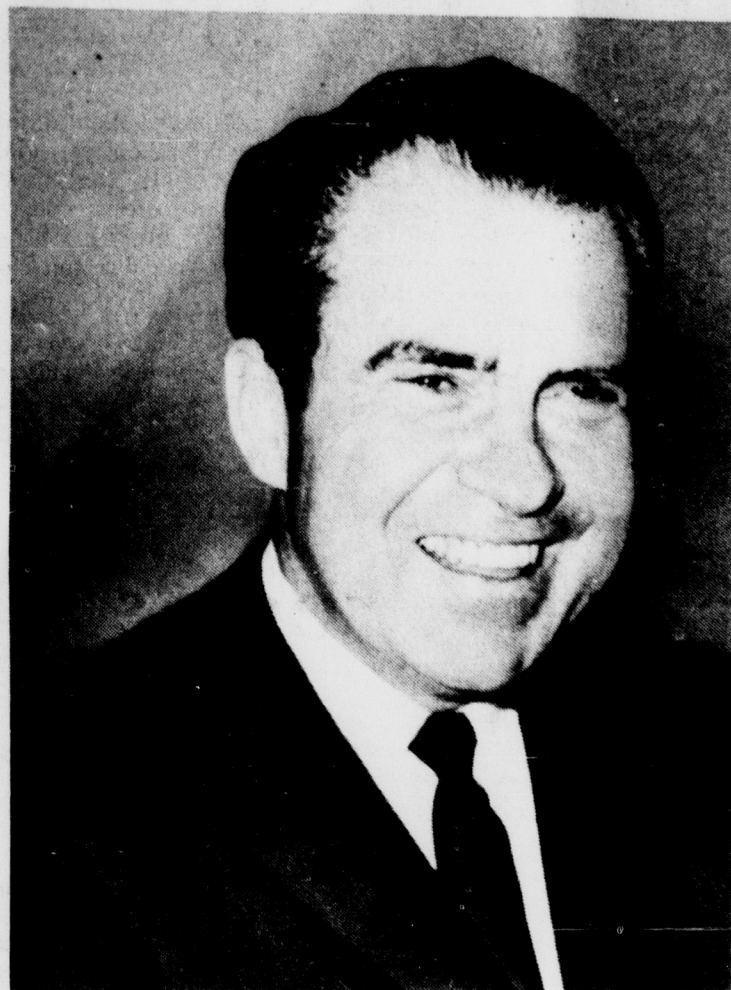
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Buckner hits Nixon's reply to Scranton campus report

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner has sent a letter to President Nixon attacking Nixon's response to the Scranton Commission's report on campus unrest.

But when asked if he expected any kind of response to his letter, Buckner said "not really."

The letter, dated Dec. 28, calls Nixon's reply to the report "particularly disappointing to students like myself as it conveys a negative, hypocritical tone that has seemed to typify your entire administration."

Buckner said Monday he decided to send the letter after listening to Nixon's reply to the Scranton Commission report on television. He said the purpose of the letter was to "ask Nixon why he continues to say one thing and do another."

Buckner's letter accused Nixon of deliberately delaying any reply to the commission's report until late December, "a time when the campuses are by and large deserted for Christmas break."

"I can only conclude that you are taking an opportunity to reply when you felt you would be safe from the adverse reaction of those most intimately concerned with the report's content — this nation's campuses," Buckner said.

Nixon's attempt to shift blame for campus disorders from himself to the academic community was "passing the buck," Buckner's letter said. He said that while the moral leadership of the country does not rest with the President alone, the greatest

share of responsibility for moral leadership does.

Buckner charged that Nixon has done little to help end poverty, the draft, the Vietnam war or racial discrimination or to give more young people the chance to attend college, the so-called "cause of dissent."

The letter also questioned whether the 1,000 extra FBI agents Nixon requested to help "keep order" on campuses was in keeping with the administration's alleged policy of avoiding direct involvement in the institutional affairs of a college campus.

Buckner said that an even more critical issue was Nixon's response ("or lack of it") to the incidents at Kent State and Jackson State.

"Your failure to endorse the commission's criticism of the Guardsmen at Kent State and the police at Jackson State and the implication that the taking of life was there justified, gravely threatens our universities' openness," the letter stated.

Buckner also criticized Nixon's use of students as a political lever in elections, mentioning the offer of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to send a Justice Dept. representative to campus — just prior to the Nov. 5 elections — to meet with and engage in dialog with students.

Seven weeks ago ASMSU sent the requested invitation to the Justice Dept., saying that anytime after the Nov. 5 elections would be fine. No further word from the Justice Dept. has been received.

"More and more this appears to be an offer made only in hope of quick political gain, and students resent being used," Buckner said.



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Voices of past return on tape

Orson Welles' dramatization of a Martin invasion, William Jennings Bryan arguing that "a

republic cannot be an empire," and Winston Churchill's description of Britain's "finest hour" are among several hundred historic tape recordings included in 39 half-hour programs recently produced by the National Voice Library at MSU.

G. Robert Vincent, curator of the archives of living history, selected the recordings from

among more than 30,000 he has collected during the last half century.

Each of the programs deals with a single theme and features the voices of statesmen, entertainers, sports figures and other notables dating back to before the turn of the century.

Vincent and Maurice Crane,

professor of humanities, provide background commentary during the programs. Since Vincent recorded many of the subjects himself, he is able to put anecdotes and insight into the sessions.

Included in the series is a program entitled "Road to the White House" with excerpts from

speeches by presidents since William McKinley.

Another, "Impact of Speech," gives the listener the opportunity to analyze techniques of famous orators of the past 70 years. It features the reassuring intimacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt during the dark days of the Depression, the tenacious yet almost poetic

determination of Churchill as the Battle of Britain was about to begin, and the screaming frenzy of Adolf Hitler vowing destruction that same island nation.

On the lighter side, there is a stroll down "Allen's Alley" with Fred Allen and monologues by such humorists as Will Rogers and W.C. Fields.

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INTERVIEWS SET

Employers visit campus

The following employers will be interviewing from Monday through Jan. 15, December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the

Armed Forces.

Monday: Crossroads Imports; Huron Valley Schools; Michigan National Bank; Ryan Homes, Inc.; San Bernardino City Unified School District; U.S. Marine Corps; Navy Recruiting Service.

Tuesday: Allied Chemical Corp.; Georgia - Pacific; W. R. Grace and Co.; H. J. Heinz Co.; Johns Hopkins University; Kawneer Company, Inc.; Lincoln Electric Co.; New York Life Insurance Co.; Pinkerton's, Inc.; Travelers Corp.; Union Carbide Corp.; Winkelman Stores, Inc.; Young, Skutt and Breitenwischer.

Wednesday: Addressograph Multigraph Corp.; Aetna Life and Casualty Co.; Commonwealth Associates, Inc.;

Lybrand; Ross Bros and Montgomery; Ohio Edison Co.; Oscar Mayer and Co.; Reynolds Metals Co.; Standard Oil Co.; Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

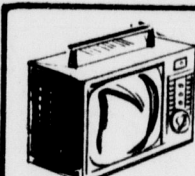
Jan. 14: Camp Easton for Boys; Burroughs Wellcome Co.; Eaton Yale and Towne, Inc.; Peter Eckrich and Sons Inc.; McDonald's Restaurant; Peat Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; Reliance Electric Co.; Spania Co., U.S. Army Command.

Jan. 15: National City Bank of Cleveland; Commonwealth Associates, Inc.; J. K. Lasser and Co.; Riverwood Golf Club School District of Wyandotte.

The following employers will also be interviewing for summer employment.

Tuesday: Four - way Lodge for girls; Young Skutt and Breitenwischer.

Jan. 14: Camp Easton for Boys; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.



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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.

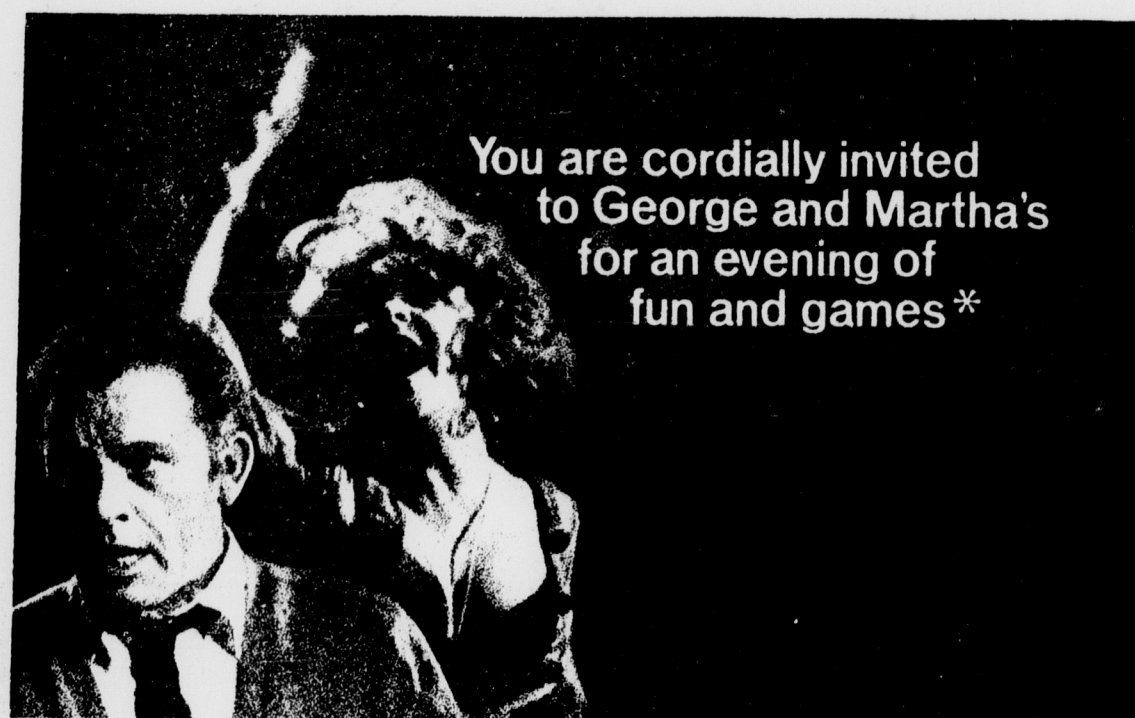
Jan. 7-8 "Oliver"
Award-winning Best Picture of the Year.
Jan. 15 "A Very Happy Alexander"
French satirical comedy
Jan. 21 "War and Peace"
Part I
Jan. 22 "War and Peace"
Part II
Jan. 28-29 "Gone With the Wind"
Re-processed for wide screen and stereophonic sound
Feb. 4 "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"
Drama from the novel by Carson McCullers.

Single Admission \$1.00

Term Ticket \$5.00

AN MHA-WIC PRESENTATION

GEORGE AND MARTHA WELCOME YOU BACK



You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games*

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

* IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Also Starring: GEORGE SEGAL, SANDY DENNIS. Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN. Directed by MIKE NICHOLS. Music by Alex North. PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

7 and 9:15 in Brody

Tonight in Brody Hall

(Note: New location for films — southwest dining room)

Council debates election

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

There was much discussion but no final agreement on the question of changing the local elections from April to November at the Monday East Lansing City Council meeting.

Council members and citizens in the audience exchanged arguments during more than an hour of discussion.

According to a recent state law, cities with local primaries and elections in the spring of odd-numbered years may change the voting date to November this year.

Unless the City Council elects to opt out, or pass a resolution exempting the city from the state law, East Lansing's local elections will be moved from the spring of 1971 to the fall.

In addition, the state law specifies the primary is to be held in August if the city chooses to comply with the state law.

A member of the audience asked the council if the extension of the term of office for three councilmen is in conflict with the city charter which sets four-year terms of office for councilmen. The change of local elections from April to November would

increase the four-year terms by seven months.

Mayor Gordon Thomas said in any case where a state law and the city charter were in conflict, the state law would prevail.

Council members listed several favorable points to conducting local elections in the fall, including the length of time available for new councilmembers to familiarize themselves with city government before being faced with the problem of preparing a budget.

Under the new system, councilmen would take office in December and have until the following spring to become acquainted with the budget.

Phillip Bozzo, Wyandotte senior, told councilmen that a large number of the East Lansing community is away from the city during the summer and therefore could not effectively participate in an August primary.

Councilman Mary Sharp agreed that August is a "bad time" for any primary, but the council "can exempt the city from the whole law, not just part of it."

Mrs. Phyllis Evans, asst. professor of social work, said many members of the academic community are not here in the summer. "It is not only a student problem," she said, and asked the council to reconsider the question.

"I think the problem here is the problem of obtaining an absentee ballot," countered Mrs. Sharp who added that she would be interested in pressing the state legislature for a change in the primary date.

In a statement released by a community politically-related group Tuesday, the Coalition for Human Survival (CHS) expressed dissatisfaction with what they called a "quiet conspiracy" of

the council to decide the question without public discussion.

Consideration was given to holding a special council meeting Jan. 11 but councilmembers decided against the suggestion and elected to announce their decision at the next regularly scheduled meeting, Jan. 18.

The CHS statement argued that delaying the decision until Jan. 18 conflicts with voter

registration and the deadline for filing nomination petitions for the council seats. Voter registration for the primary ends Jan. 15 and petitions for nomination are due Jan. 23.

Councilmembers stated any petitions submitted by the Jan. 23 date would be valid if the decision was made to comply with the state bill setting the primary date in August.

U.S. State Dept. reacts to Soviet Russia's 'threat'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The State Dept. voiced shock Tuesday at what it termed an open Soviet threat of retaliation against U.S. establishments in Moscow because of attacks on Soviet institutions in America.

It strongly rejected the Soviet charge of U.S. government connivance in the violent demonstrations which Moscow said Zionist extremists have mounted against Soviet missions in New York and Washington.

And it reported two anonymous threatening telephone calls to U.S. diplomats in Moscow under circumstances suggesting official Soviet backing for the calls.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey gave the U.S.

version of the U.S. - Soviet flareup over anti-Soviet demonstrations here after Moscow publicized a protest delivered by Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to acting Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson Monday.

The Soviet protest warned that the United States cannot expect "normal conditions" for U.S. institutions in the Soviet Union when "Zionist extremists not only interfere with the normal functioning of Soviet institutions in the U.S.A. but also venture to threaten Soviet diplomats and other Soviet citizens openly with physical reprisals."

"We are deeply concerned and shocked," McCloskey said.



New Year's wish

A familiar sight stands in an unfamiliar surrounding in front of a house near Spartan Village. A peace sign made of snow stands as a mute testimony to one family's holiday wish.

State News photo by John Harrington

PROTEST LETTERS

Area Red Cross backs 'Letter to Hanoi' project

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a "Letter to Hanoi" drive here as part of a nationwide concern for American prisoners of war (POW's).

The goal of the campaign is to flood the government of North Vietnam with letters protesting treatment of American POW's. "I feel this campaign is extremely worthwhile," Vincent Geves, Lansing Red Cross spokesman said. "One letter, which seems insignificant, does have effect when it is part of American public pressure."

Since the drive began in Nov., 1969, hundreds of thousands of letters have poured into Hanoi asking that the North Vietnamese, in accordance with their Geneva Convention pledge, promptly identify all prisoners, allow prison camp inspection by teams from the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, and release the seriously sick and wounded.

According to a Red Cross spokesman a noticeable change has occurred in the North Vietnamese stand on the prisoner issue since the letter-writing campaign began.

The number of POW's identified has more than tripled, an increase in the number of captives allowed to communicate with their families

has been reported, and identified prisoners now are allowed to receive comfort parcels every other month.

"Before 1970," Geves said, "we received no word about American prisoners. Now there is increased communication with our men, and recently a new list of Americans held by the North Vietnamese was released."

"We urge every student to write a letter addressed to the President of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam," he said. "The letters should express indignation over the treatment of U.S. prisoners and ask that North Vietnam live up to its Geneva pledge."

"The letters, to be truly effective, should be written individually," he said, "because form letters are not as impressive. They should be mailed directly to Hanoi. It's 25 cents well spent."

Geves added that student organizations wishing Red Cross assistance in coordinating a group campaign should contact him at his Lansing office.

VILLAGE GREEN

Friday, 9 - 12 p.m., Saturday, 9 - 7 p.m. celebrate at the Meridian Mall with Boone's Farm plus Saturday, the Woolies. (See Friday's State News for details).

Leon G. SAYS

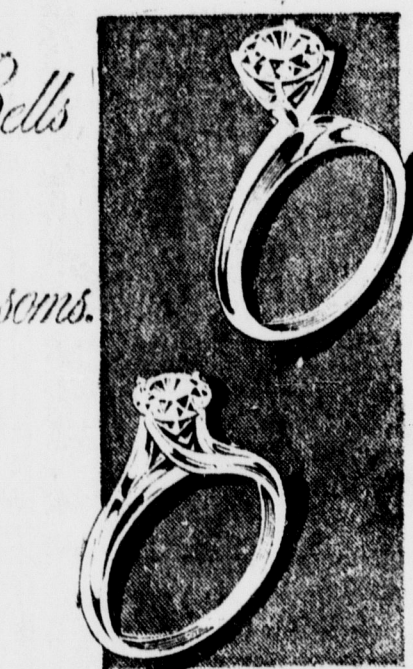
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TODAY AT: 7:30 - 9:25

The Great White Hope
Starring James Earl Jones, Jane Alexander

BARGAIN HOUR! 1:30 - 2:30 ALL TICKETS 75c

Barbra Streisand George Segal

The Owl and the Pussycat

TODAY AT: 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:35 - 7:20 - 9:10

Notice To Students

Students must have full-time validated I.D. to purchase reserved seat tickets. Each student allowed to pick up four tickets. Full-time validated I.D. must be presented at the door with ticket.

"A BEAUTIFUL PLAY, COM-PASSIONATE AND FUNNY."

HADRIAN VII

THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT

BARBARA BRITTON in **Forty Carats** The Uproarious Broadway Hit

SPECIALS

ARTHUR MITCHELL DANCE Feb. 9 THEATRE OF HARLEM A new dimension in classical ballet. Public: \$4, \$3, \$2 \$1.00 reduction to students with Full-Time Validated I.D.

FREE World Travel Series

Saturday nights - 8:00 p.m. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM Show Validated Full-Time I.D. Public \$1.00

Jan. 9 ROBERT DAVIS
Jan. 16 SPENCER CRILLY
Jan. 23 RALPH J. FRANKLIN
Jan. 30 RICHARD MAXSON
Feb. 6 RENEE TAYLOR
Feb. 12-13 STAN MIDDLEY
Feb. 20 JONATHAN N. HAGAR
Mar. 6 CLEVELAND GRANT

— Canary Islands
— Warsaw Today
— Greece
— Incredible India
— Exotic West Pakistan
— Arizona
— Scotland Afore Ye
— Lion Pride

Ticket Distribution Opens January 7

Union Ticket Office

WINTER TERM CALENDAR

	Public
"ZORBA" Enchanting Broadway Musical January 14	\$6, \$5, \$4
"HADRIAN" Most distinguished drama of the season: 5 Tony awards January 20	\$5, \$4, \$3
BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS February 1	\$5, \$4, \$3
PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY William Steinberg, Conductor February 16	\$5, \$4, \$3
ASHKENAZY & PERLMAN Piano/violin duo March 4	\$5, \$4, \$3
MAZOWZE DANCE COMPANY 100 dancers, singers & symphony orchestra from Warsaw March 8	\$5, \$4, \$3

Broadway Specials

"GEORGE M!" - A Bouncy Musical - Jan. 26-27 Public Admission \$6, \$5, \$4
"FORTY CARATS" - Rare Comedy - Mar. 2 Public Admission \$5, \$4, \$3
Student rate for specials: \$1.00 reduction with Full-Time Validated I.D.

"IT'S A GRAND SHOW."
— John Chapman, New York Daily News

GEORGE M!

THE HIT MUSICAL

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY GEORGE M. COHAN

BOOK BY MICHAEL STEWART AND JOHN AND FRAN PASCAL

LYRIC AND MUSICAL REVIEWS BY MARY COHAN

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:15 P.M.

LECTURE SPECIAL

Wed., Feb. 3 - 8:15 p.m. RICHARD CAREY - from London the American premiere of "THE ROYAL CIRCULAR" or "Kings, Queens and Concubines" - an evening devoted to the intimate lives of members of the Royal houses of Tudor, Stuart and Hanover, as reflected in their private correspondence.

Students admitted by Full-time Validated I.D. Public \$1.00 or Season Ticket

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

Jan. 7, 8 "Oliver"
Jan. 15 "A VERY HAPPY ALEXANDER" (French)
Jan. 21 "WAR & PEACE" (Part I)
Jan. 22 "WAR & PEACE" (Part II)
Jan. 28-29 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Feb. 4 "THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"

Single Admission \$1.00; Term Ticket \$5.00

Lecture Concert Series

Task force combats snow

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Snow may mean skiing, snowball fights and snowmen to MSU students, but to the Grounds Maintenance Dept. it means hours and even days of rigorous work moving the white stuff out of the way.

Since men loaded bags of salt by hand onto one salt truck in the 1950s, the snow removal operation at MSU has expanded with the campus. It is now a task force of 66 men and 45 machines capable of removing 13 inches of snow from campus sidewalks, streets and parking areas in 48 hours, if necessary.

Gilbert Lloyd, asst. superintendent of grounds maintenance in charge of snow removal, said that his biggest headache was clearing parking areas with cars parked in them. "When I came to MSU 13 years ago," Lloyd said, "we had

one salt truck which we loaded by hand. At that time, we stored the salt in bags in the cavalry sheds over by Demonstration Hall. When it started snowing, we'd load the truck and drive around North Campus and Circle Drive a little."

Lloyd said that in an average year the removal of snow costs the University upwards of \$25,000. This figure does not include the original purchase cost of the equipment.

Last winter, more than 585 tons of salt was spread on University streets and sidewalks. Lloyd said 641 tons were spread the year before, and that at least 500 would be used this winter.

The University presently owns 45 pieces of snow removal equipment, including 10 large plows used to clear streets and parking areas, 10 rotary brooms and 22 four-wheel drive plows used on sidewalks, one road grader and one bulldozer-type vehicle.

Lloyd said that while snow must accumulate to a depth of three to four inches before street plows are used, any snowfall warrants salting. Priority is given to main streets and sidewalks. Student parking areas are the last to be cleared.

Lloyd said the worst times for snow to begin falling, at least from his department's point of view, are just before classes begin in the morning and just before the 4:30 p.m. rush hour traffic begins.

"If snow falls during the night," Lloyd said, "we naturally start plowing or salting streets. If it snows early in the morning or late in the afternoon,

however, we have to throw every available man and piece of equipment into the job.

"In the case of a snow emergency," he said, "we will use practically all of our 66 men. A snow emergency is officially called after officials from the grounds department, the physical plant, and the Dept. of Public Safety make a recommendation to President Wharton that a serious situation exists.

"From my point of view however, an emergency exists as soon as the first flake falls. There inevitably are a rash of accidents before we can get the plows and salt trucks out."

In January of 1967, when 26 inches of snow fell in 24 hours and the University was officially closed for the first time in its 112 year history, it took over nine days to clear campus.

"Snow began falling on Thursday night," Lloyd said, "and we got the trucks out immediately. By Friday morning, however, we realized that this was going to be an exceptionally heavy snow, and that we wouldn't be able to handle it alone.

"The University was officially closed Friday, and all entrances were barricaded. No one was permitted to enter or leave campus except maintenance personnel.

"By Friday afternoon," Lloyd continued, "we were dead. We called in three or four private companies with a total of about 12 extra pieces of equipment. While classes resumed the next Monday, campus streets, sidewalks and parking areas weren't really cleared until the following Sunday."



Moving mountains

A snow plow shovels the snow that had accumulated in large drifts on a sidewalk near Erickson Hall Monday.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

POLICE BRIEFS

MSU students so far this week have reported eight property theft incidents which MSU police say probably occurred sometime during Christmas vacation.

The total value of the stolen property amounted to \$1,204 worth of stereo speakers, stereo turntables and amplifiers, a tape player, a television set, radios, clothing and jewelry.

Police said they expect to receive more complaints of theft later this week as students return to campus after the three-week absence.

In four of the incidents, students told police the door to their residence hall room was locked. Police said they found no sign of forced entry.

Two other students told police they discovered the theft when they returned to their room after leaving the door unlocked for a brief time. In one other incident, police were not certain how entry was gained to a student's room.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry in only one of the eight incidents. The incident reportedly occurred in a Cherry Lane apartment where, police said, someone apparently used a screwdriver to break into and then ransack the apartment.

Police have no suspects in any of the incidents. In other action during Christmas vacation, a student reported to police his motorcycle valued at \$200 was stolen sometime between Dec. 12 to Dec. 28 from the bays west of Brody Hall. Police said they have no leads on the incident.

Police received a complaint from a student on Dec. 16 that someone had stolen a slide projector valued at \$150 from his car parked near the Student Services Bldg. between 7:30 and 10 p.m. The student told police his car was unlocked at the time.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Board reappoints profs

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

At their Dec. 11 meeting, the board of trustees approved reappointment of 211 faculty members, while leaving itself the option of taking further action on 12 faculty members who had not been recommended for reappointment by department chairmen and deans.

Faculty reappointed by the board's unanimous action included 29 associate professors and 22 asst. professors who were given tenure.

One hundred and eight asst. professors and 14 instructors were reappointed for three years without tenure and 38 instructors were reappointed for two years.

Trustee discussion of the reappointments made clear that the list was not definitive.

"For all practical purposes, this action means that some individuals must go elsewhere," Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said. However, board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said the trustees could take "further action" on the faculty members not recommended for reappointment. Reappointments

become effective Sept. 1.

Provost John E. Cantlon told the trustees that 12 faculty members due for either a second reappointment or a third reappointment with tenure had not been recommended for reappointment. The names of these faculty members were not disclosed.

Cantlon also predicted that the University's percentage of tenured faculty would soon "flatten out at about the 70 per cent level."

In other action, the board approved three new appointments, reflecting a hiring "freeze" caused by cuts in the state legislature's appropriation for MSU.

Seventeen other appointments were approved, but these positions are being funded by various grants and are for a time period limited by the amount of the grants. The trustees also approved the retirement of Jeanette A. Lee, dean of Human Ecology (formerly Home Economics) since 1964.

Union Board to sponsor student-produced movies

groups such as universities, art centers and selected film societies.

Program two of the film group, consisting of 16 films, is scheduled for showings at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Thursday in Conrad Auditorium. The 14 films on program three will be shown at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in 108B Wells Hall.

Metro bus company to terminate contract

A 17-day-old strike continued Tuesday and has inconvenienced Lansing area residents accustomed to riding the bus line.

The strike was further complicated by a notice from the Capitol Area Transit Inc., informing Lansing city officials that the bus company would terminate its contract with the city Feb. 5.

The notice was received by Mayor Gerald Graves from Transit president Carl S. Buchanan Monday.

Under the city management contract with the company, either party may terminate the contract with 30 days advance notice.

Presently the bus drivers are paid \$3.14 an hour and 41 cents an hour in benefits. The negotiations between the company and the bus drivers union broke down Saturday when the drivers demanded a 40 cent an hour raise now and an additional 40 cents an hour in six months.

Mayor pro tem, Louis F. Adado appealed to the drivers to go back to their jobs until a permanent solution can be reached.

Adado said he would submit a proposal to the City Council next Monday asking for an increase in the tax supported subsidy for city bus operations.

Mayor Gerald Graves from Transit president Carl S. Buchanan Monday.

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Specialty Acts

Jan. 7, 8 - 7:00 P.M. - Union, Room 30

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"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 7 & 8
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
7:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00

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Roaring 20's Smash Musical
Singers, Dancers, Actors Needed

Union Parlor C Jan. 7 & 8 7:00 - 11:00

take one/ student films

three all-new programs of experimental films

admission 1.00
7:00 & 9:45 p.m.

tonight: union ballroom
tomorrow: conrad
friday: 108b wells

sponsored by union board

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN

NOW! OPEN 12:45
4 Shows Daily
1:15-4:00-6:45-9:25

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

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
Now For The 1st Time At Popular Prices!

Tora! Tora! Tora!

From 20th Century-Fox. The most spectacular film ever made.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre-East Lansing

217 S. WASHINGTON-DOWNTOWN

Open 1:00 p.m. - Complete shows at
1:30 - 3:25
5:15 - 7:10
9:05 P.M.

WALT DISNEY production

ARISTOCATS

ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
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AND

WALT DISNEY production

Nick the Orphan Elephant

Ladies' Day Today ...
75c 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre-East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN

Open 6:45 P.M. 10th WEEK!

Feature 7:20 - 9:25

"A TRIUMPH!"
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Joe

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

RED

THE BLACK ANGELS

ANGELS FROM HELL

BORN LOSERS

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virgin prize!

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

they share a secret

the Love Object

Plus! A film that does it all! You won't want to die without seeing it!

Open at 6:30 - In Car Heaters
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-7434

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

NOW! ALL COLOR!

They aimed him at Cordoba Fortress, and pulled the trigger.
GEORGE PEPPARD in

"CANNON FOR CORDOBA"

PAVANOVIC COLOR

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Shown at 9:10 only

— ALSO —

SABOTAGE! AMBUSH! KIDNAP!

A beautiful place to visit but you wouldn't want to die there.

"UNDERGROUND"

GP United Artists

Starring **ROBERT GOULET**
At 7:07 only

Open at 1:00 p.m.
At 1:15-3:15
At 5:20-7:25-9:25

Gladmer Theatre-East Lansing

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TODAY ...
GIVE'EM HELL, JOHN!

JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production
"RIO LOBO"

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'U' biochemists find possible insect control

MSU biochemists have made a significant breakthrough in insect control which may provide an alternative to toxic pesticides, according to Sylvan E. Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The new approach to pest control causes death for insects, without any apparent danger to

other animals and man, Wittwer said. Two years ago, Charles C. Sweeley, professor of biochemistry, came up with the idea of using the dependency of insects upon cholesterol as a potential method for insect control. He and two colleagues in the Dept. of Biochemistry,

Loran L. Bieber and D. O'Connor, decided to study the effects of a few antibiotics which bind cholesterol on common insects. What they ended up with is a method of killing some harmful insects with a substance which lowers cholesterol. Cholesterol is thought to be,

by some, a scourge of man, an insidious fatty substance associated with clogged and hardened blood vessels, stroke, heart disease and high blood pressure.

The substance is made in many animals — including man — and, therefore, is not necessary in their diet.

In most insects, however, cholesterol is essential. They cannot manufacture it, and without it, they die. It is sort of an insect vitamin.

Although it has been known for about two decades that insects must get cholesterol from what they eat in order to survive, this knowledge was not effectively used against insects.

And the knowledge that antibiotics such as filipin block cholesterol — knowledge apparent during the last decade — had also not been effectively used to control insects.

The MSU team put the two facts from basic research together into an applied research experiment. They tried to block the cholesterol in insects by feeding antibiotics to wax moths and houseflies.

Wax moths raid bee honey and wax.

As little as one part of the antibiotic called filipin to 1,000 parts of food killed or stunted the wax moth larvae. It also killed housefly larvae and halted

reproduction (egg - laying) of the adult houseflies. Often, if the particular species of insect survived, its growth was stunted.

Filipin appears to be the most effective of the antibiotics they tested, Bieber said.

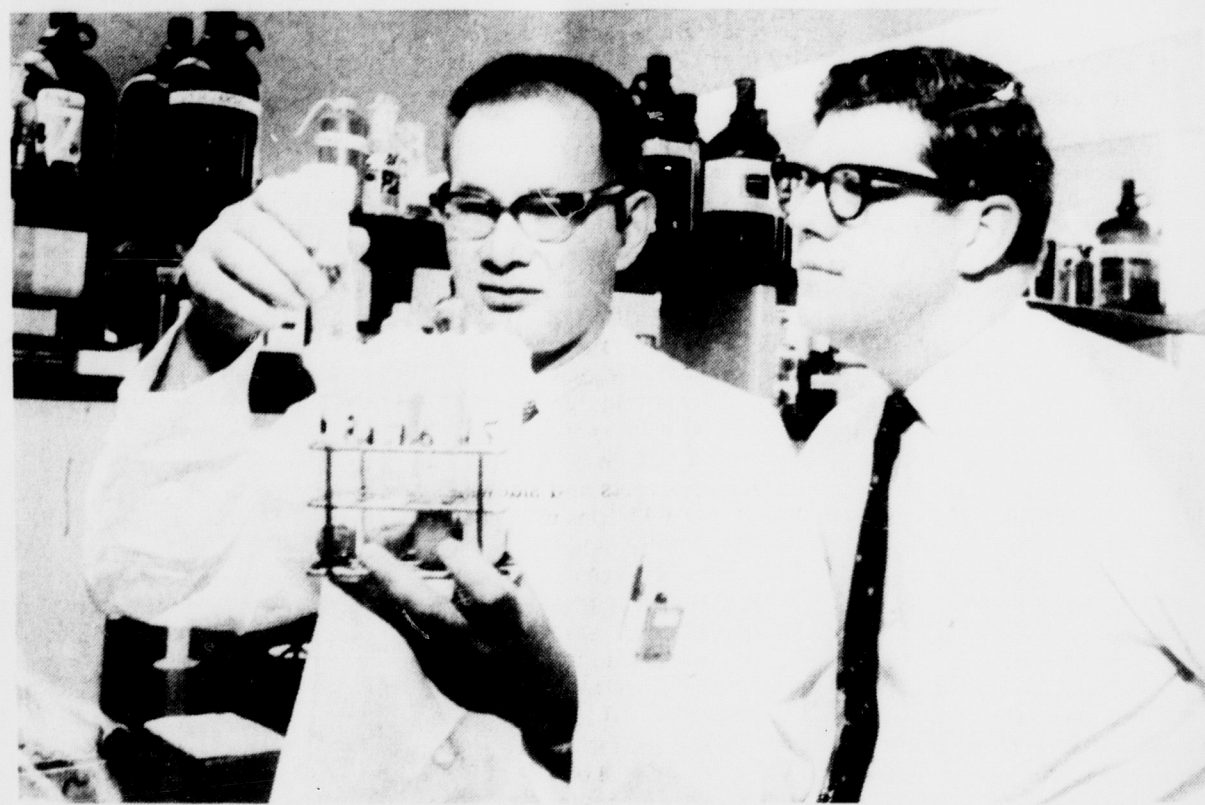
Grain and vegetable crop insects are probably most susceptible to filipin, Stanley G. Wellso, asst. professor of entomology, found. The filipin was effective against cereal leaf beetles. The beetles can devastate entire fields of oats, wheat, barley and, to some extent, corn.

"The antibiotic may block cholesterol uptake in insects," Bieber said, "by combining with the cholesterol so that it cannot pass through the gut of the insect and into the haemolymph."

Haemolymph is the blood of insects. If cholesterol doesn't get to the haemolymph, then it can't be effectively used to keep the insect alive.

"We think the interference with cholesterol uptake affects hormone production and membrane structure," Bieber explained. "Cholesterol may be pulled out of cell membranes and cause them to leak life-supporting substances."

The antibiotics tested and effective to various degrees were filipin and flavofungin. Both of these compounds were originally used to kill fungi.



New pest control

Antibiotics kill "bugs," too, MSU biochemists Loran L. Bieber, left, and Charles C. Sweeley discovered. Here they examine the effects of antibiotics on developing houseflies.

"The antibiotics should work best against rapid - feeding insects," Bieber said. "Leaf application may be the best method because a substantial amount of the chemical has to be consumed by the insects for the cholesterol block to be effective. This approach might also be feasible with cholesterol - requiring parasites. One problem with filipin is that it is light - sensitive and, therefore, lasts only a few days before it breaks down. This property, however, makes the use of filipin more attractive for insect control since it will be rapidly destroyed and should not be harmful to higher animals and man."

AT KELLOGG CENTER

Sign-up continues for special courses

Registration for 51 informal evening courses will continue daily from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through Jan. 21 at the registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

The courses, open to both students and their spouses, are offered by the Evening College of the Continuing Education Service.

Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student, or spouse can enroll in any of the courses for a \$5 fee per course, Charles McKee, Evening College director, said.

Different classes begin on different days from Thursday through Jan. 27.

Students may take advantage of special fee courses in a variety of subjects including:

African Literature, Aggression, Area Theater, Existentialism as Literature, Freedom of Religion, Historiography (Philosophy of History), Home Music Listening Centers, Infant Care and Development, The Jew in America, The Layman and the Legislature, Modern British Literature, The Old Testament as Literature, Physical Fitness for

Women, Student Unrest and Activism, and The Woodwind Quintet.

Special fees also are in effect — 1½ times the announced registration fee for one person — for a nonstudent husband and wife in any of the 15 courses listed above, and for a student or nonstudent husband and wife in five additional courses: Advanced Investments and Securities; Build, Buy or Rent; Planning Your Trip to Europe; Residential House Planning and Today's Teenagers.

The remaining Evening College courses are Care and Collecting of Antiques, Etching, Fencing Skills, Field Natural Science, Figure Drawing, Folk Guitar (basic), Folk Guitar (intermediate), Folk Guitar - Singing With Children, French Reading and Conversation, Golf Fundamentals for MSU Faculty, Staff and Spouses, Guidance and Discipline of Young Children in Groups.

Other courses are Human Relations and Management, Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging), Literature and Film,

Macrame, Neuromuscular Relaxation, New Life Styles, The One - Parent Family, Organic Coatings Technology, Painting, Piano for Adults II, Rapid Reading, Sky-Watching for Beginners, Spanish Reading and Conversation, Techniques of Studying and Taking Exams and Wilderness Survival.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Evening College office.

Trustees accept grants, gifts

The board of trustees accepted gifts and grants amounting to \$1,242,400 at its Dec. 11 meeting.

Among the funds was a grant of \$251,077, awarded to the College of Human Medicine by the Michigan Assn. for Regional Medical Programs to continue public health projects aimed at combating heart disease, cancer and strokes.

The money will help establish cooperative projects involving health care providers and enhance the expertise of University personnel in the field,

according to James G. Lyon, associate project director for MSU's Regional Medical Programs.

A grant of \$210,000 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity was accepted on behalf of MSU's Institute for Family and Child Research.

The funds will be used by the institute's Early Childhood Research Unit.

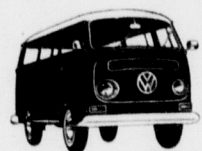
Robert P. Boger, director of

the research unit, will administer the grant.

The School of Labor and Industrial Relations received \$163,152 from the U.S. Dept. of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security to continue a series of institutes for personnel in the national employment security system.

The National Institute of Health provided nine grants totaling \$145,558 for research projects involving the pharmacology, psychology, sociology and physiology departments.

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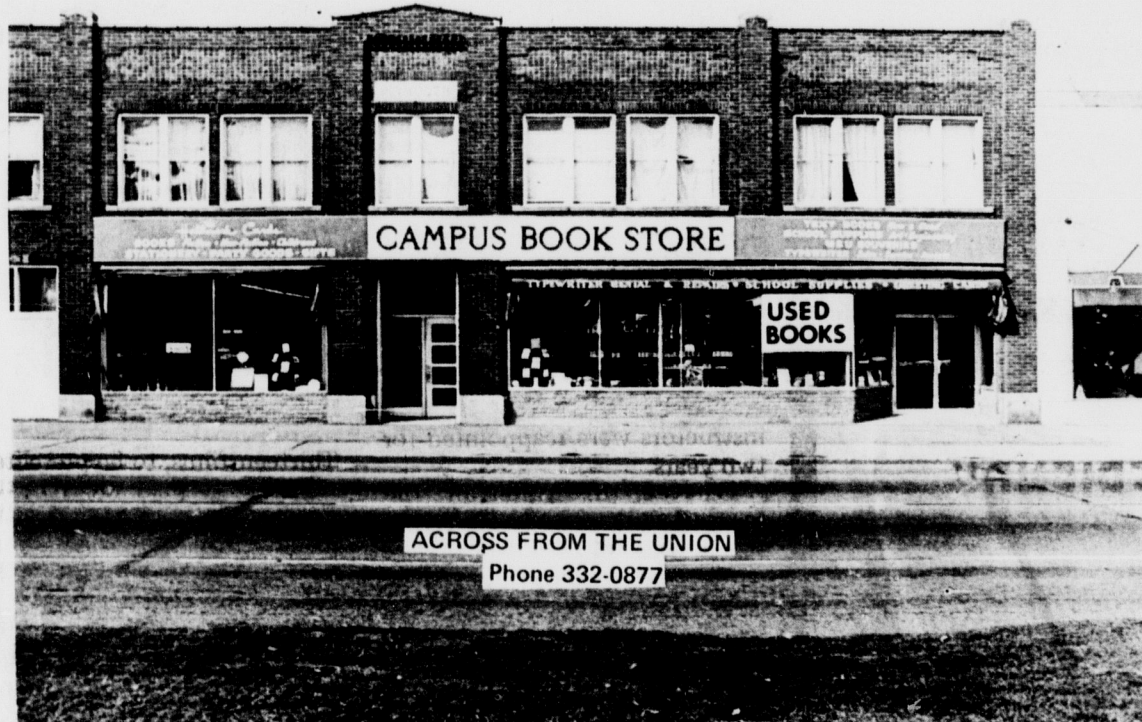
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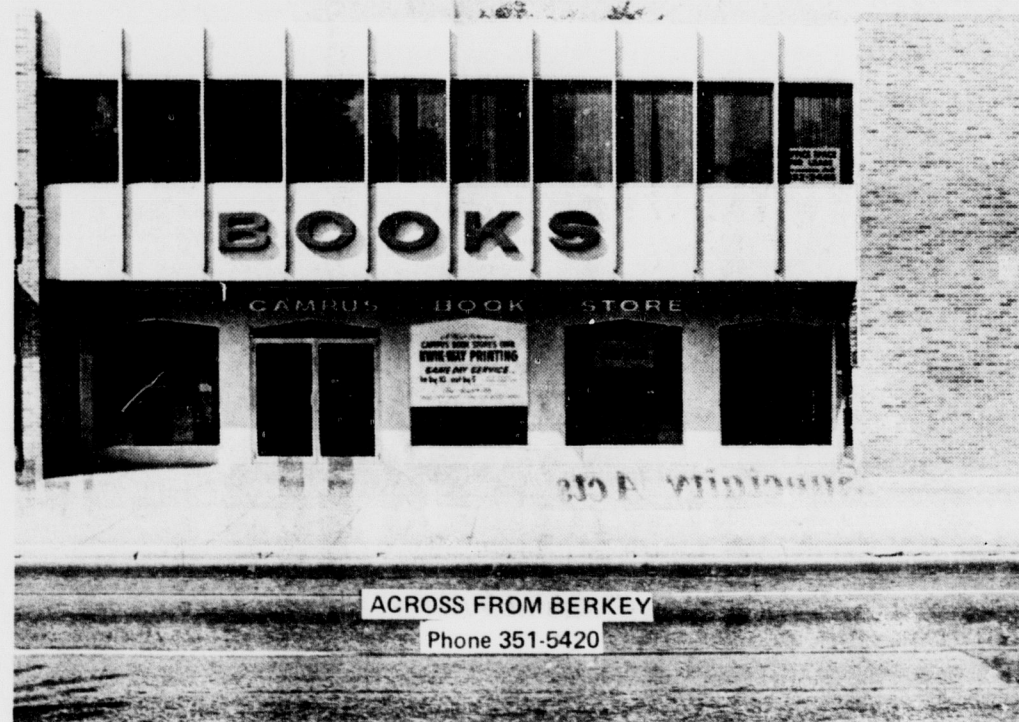
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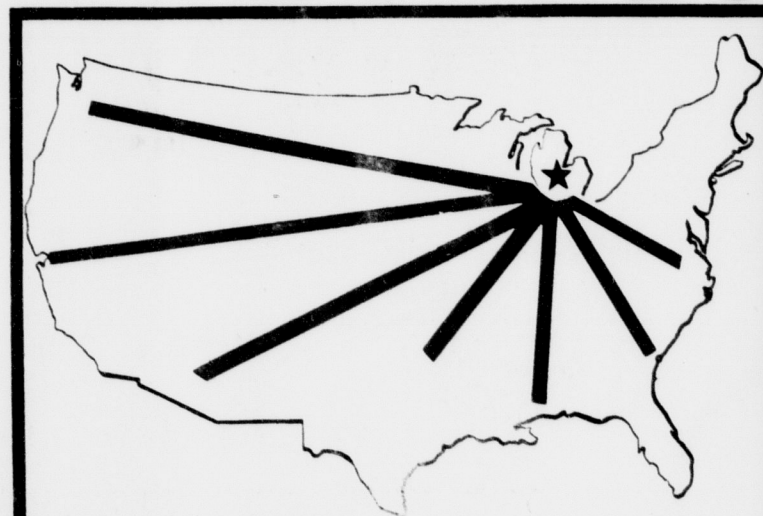
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'S' cagers find holiday success

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Considering the dire fate that was predicted for MSU's basketball team before the season began, and its play against Northern Illinois, the Spartans' success during the Christmas break is little short of amazing.

MSU rolled up six straight victories, including wins over New Mexico and Rutgers in the Lobo Invitational, before losing to the No. 4 and No. 10 teams in the nation, Southern California and Tennessee.

The Spartans now open Big 10 play Saturday against Illinois with a very respectable 6-3 record. They can no longer be considered an easy win for the teams that were rated at the top before the season started: Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois.

Coach Gus Ganakas' team defeated Toledo, Western Michigan, Butler and Central Michigan but their biggest wins came in the Lobo Invitational. Previously unbeaten New Mexico fell to the Spartans by a 73-69 score and an 81-71 win over a tough Rutgers squad gave MSU its first holiday tournament championship ever.

Winning the championship was a good indication, but it was MSU's play in the Trojan

Invitational that convinced Ganakas and his staff that the Spartans were indeed a good basketball team.

Despite the two losses his team played well against two of the best teams in the country and neither team was able to dominate the Spartans. MSU frustrated an excellent USC team for the first 28 minutes of the ball game before the Trojans hit a hot streak which enabled them to pull away.

The following night against a defense-minded Tennessee squad the Spartans were continually able to get through the Volunteer zone for the good shot. With three minutes in the game MSU was within six points of their opponent but a flurry of fouls and technical fouls enabled Tennessee to pull away to its final 11-point lead.

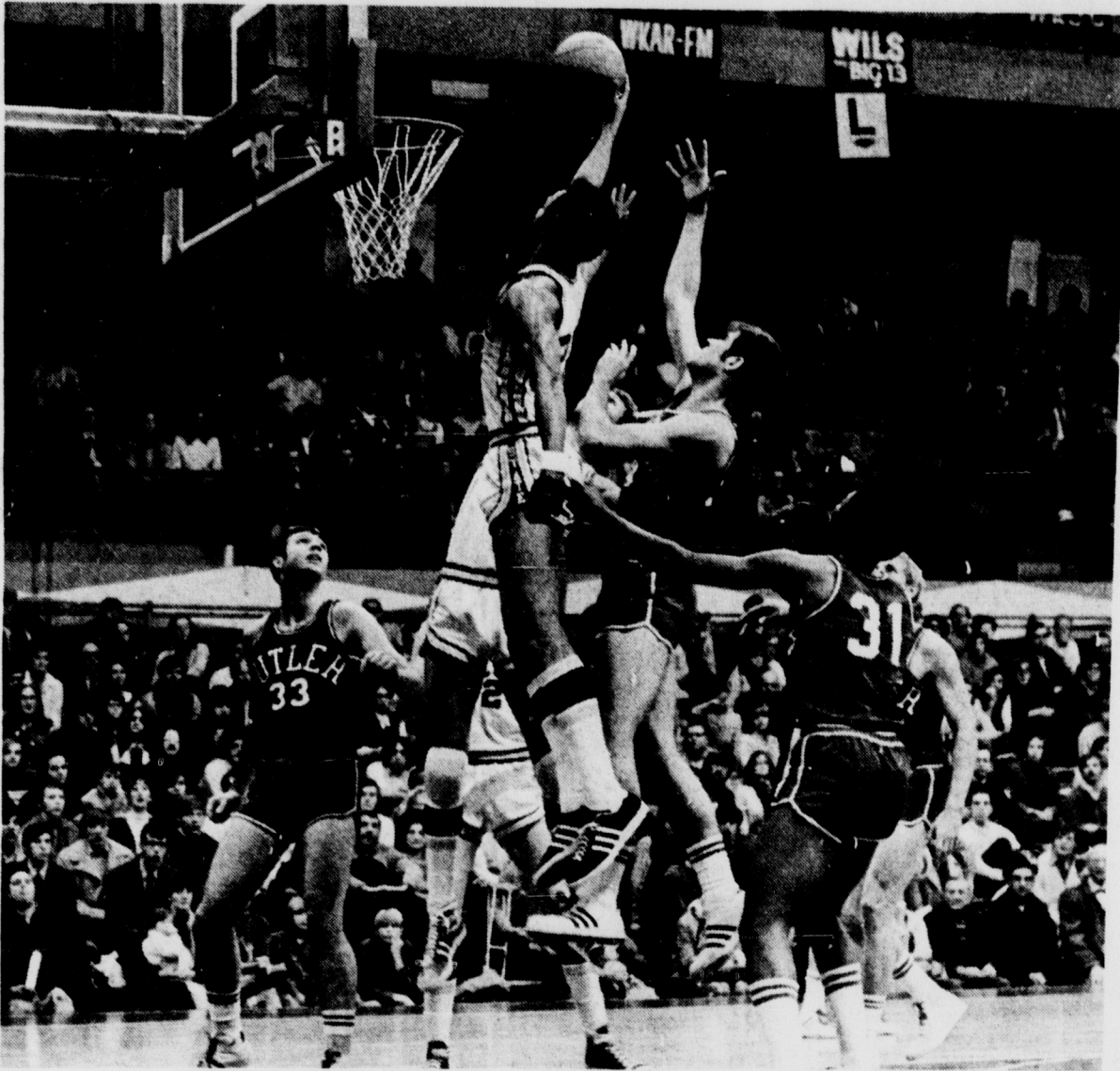
The prospect of a tough Big 10 race has kept Ganakas from being elated over his team's success during the break but at a press conference Monday it was obvious that he was pleased with the job his team has done.

"After the Southern Cal game," Ganakas said, "I told Bob Nordmann (MSU's assistant coach) that I now felt certain that we had a ball club."

"The wins in New Mexico were great but the Lobo Invitational was an emotional event. Our team was really high for both games and this makes a difference."

"We didn't deteriorate against USC or Tennessee, we gave both teams good games and it is conceivable that we could have beaten either one of them. USC tries to bury its opponents fast but they didn't pull away from us until midway in the second half. Tennessee was a defensive team but we shot 56 per cent against them."

After the Northern Illinois loss Ganakas had said that he



High society

MSU's Bill Kilgore goes high in the air in an attempt to tip in this offensive rebound against Butler. The improving play of the slender sophomore center has been a major factor in MSU's surprising pre-conference showing. The Spartans begin Big Ten play Saturday at Illinois.

State News photo by Milt Horst

was worried about winning any games. Although he was half joking the statement did point out worries about the experience and consistency of his team. Rebounding and the ability to shoot for a high percentage were

also causes for headaches.

Luckily for the coaches' Excedrin supply the Spartans have solved most of their problems.

"We've jelled early," Ganakas said, "Last year's team never did

jell. We will go through peaks and plateaus as the season progresses but we now have confidence and pride. We picked it up in New Mexico, held onto it in California and it should stay with us all year."

The Spartans are playing the style of ball that Ganakas knew would be necessary for them if they expected to win, ball control with balanced scoring.

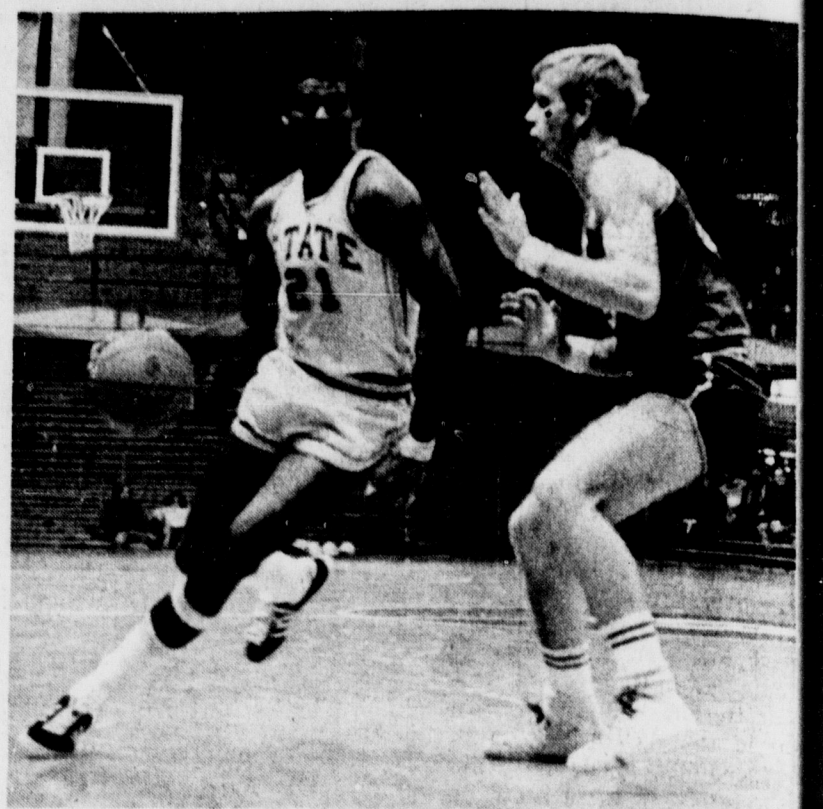
Four Spartans are averaging double figures for the season, Rudy Benjamin, Bill Kilgore, Pat Miller and Brian Breslin. Benjamin leads the scorers with a 24.5 average while the other three are grouped around the 12 point per game mark.

The hot shooting by Miller and Kilgore has taken a lot of pressure off Benjamin and made him a more effective player. Defenses cannot collapse around the senior captain because he can get the ball to either Miller, who is shooting 51 per cent, or Kilgore, a 61 per cent shooter.

MSU has been patient with the basketball, something that Ganakas has stressed throughout the year. Waiting for the right shot has helped give the Spartans a 47 per cent average for the season. Although their opponents have taken 56 more shots than MSU, Ganakas' crew has put as many through the hoop as their foes.

The rebounding problem that was so evident against Northern Illinois has disappeared with Kilgore's emergence as a top-flight center. The 6-7 sophomore was named to the Lobo Invitational all-tournament team and he also played well against USC's Ron Riley, who Ganakas describes as the "best rebounder in the Pacific Eight."

Another player who has come into his own is Miller. The junior from Menominee has been playing most of the game at his new guard position but he has also been effective when switched to forward. Miller's personal high game of 20 points against Rutgers led the Spartans to their championship and earned him a spot on the all-tournament team in New



Top scorer

MSU's Rudy Benjamin drives against a Butler player during the Dec. 14 game in Jensen Fieldhouse. Benjamin, who is averaging 24.5 points for the season, scored a career high 41 points in this game as MSU won easily.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Mexico. Miller has been excellent against zone defenses this season.

Ganakas has used his bench effectively throughout the season. Paul Dean, Jeff VanderLende, and Gary Ganakas have all seen plenty of action. Ganakas knows that he can give his starters a breather without hurting his team's effectiveness.

Dean is a consistent player who can come in and do a good job on defense. VanderLende has been excellent on the backboards and he waits for the good shot and Ganakas keeps the ball moving and is excellent against a press.

Following is a recap of the

(Please turn to page 13)

Frosh cagers win first game, now 1-2

By NICK MIRON

State News Sports Writer

All the freshman basketball team needed was time. After

consecutive losses to Grand Rapids Junior College and Western Michigan the Frosh went into an extra period against visiting Aquinas on Dec. 14 and scratched out a slim 87-86 victory.

The win was the first for the Spartans and marked the first loss for the Aquinas squad who had entered the contest with a string of five victories.

MSU dealt the crushing blow at the free throw line. Aquinas was assessed 29 fouls to 20 of the Spartans. MSU cashed in on 27 points at the strip to only 18 for their opponents which told the tale of victory.

In the second half of play Aquinas cut a MSU halftime lead of 36-27 to a 74-74 tie. In that frenzied second half Aquinas shot 54.8 per cent from the field and a phenomenal 81.8 per cent from the charity strip.

It might be noted also that the Spartans were at a distinct advantage in the latter stages of the game when four Aquinas players fouled out.

Against Western Michigan on Dec. 12 the Spartan freshmen were not quite as fortunate. The Broncos managed a three point advantage at the half and held back MSU for a 80-72. Western Michigan shot at a 400 clip while the Spartan percentage was a miserable .353.

If MSU highlights were to be found in the defeat they would have to be in the play of Mike Ridley. Playing forward at 6-4, Ridley did a yeoman's job under the boards, gathering in 17 rebounds and scoring 10 points. "Ridley played well on the boards," Coach Matthew Aitch acknowledged, "that was his best game."

Aitch also expressed optimism in the play of Richard Jenks. An improved player, the 6-4 athlete has played at both center and forward positions. Jenks started at center against the Broncos and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Offensively for the Spartans the top scorers remained the same. Guard Mike Robinson led scoring in both the Western Michigan and Aquinas contests. Against Aquinas the 5-11 ace accounted for 34 of the Spartan points and in the contest with Western Michigan he scored 32. "Robinson shot a lot and shot well," noted Aitch, "he hit a good percentage." Robinson leads the MSU freshman scoring with a 32 point average.

Tyrone Lewis, although only a scant 6-1, started both games at a forward position. The fleet Lewis totaled a respectable 14 rebounds in the two games while netting 16 and 17 points to remain the freshman squads' only consistent hot hand other than Robinson.

"As a whole the team has shown much improvement over their first game," Aitch said.

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'S' icers rack up four wins over holidays

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

In the classic role of Scrooge, the MSU hockey team enjoyed the Christmas vacation amidst the atmosphere of taking rather than giving. Of the six games the Spartans played, MSU took four victories and gave away two as losses.

The spartan ice escapades began over the exam weekend, with ever powerful and top-ranked Michigan Tech visiting Demonstration Hall.

The Huskies had not lost to a team in the WCHA... until they faced MSU in the first game of the series. In what could be considered one of the most exciting college games of the young season, the Spartans scored both early and late in the game with the peppy Huskies to knock them out of the unbeaten ranks, 8-6.

Gilles Gagnon led the assault on the Tech net with two goals and three assists, while State goaltender Rick Duffett contained the Huskies in the defensive zone. Tech was continually bottled up in its own end by the Spartans forwards, which led center Don Thompson to comment, "This was probably the best we've forechecked this year, probably the best we'll ever forecheck."

The next night, Tech avenged the loss with a 4-2 triumph,



Hey, you don't belong here!

Spartan goaltender Rick Duffett displays his displeasure at having an intruder in his goalmouth kingdom as he puts the boot to a Michigan Tech player. Dave Roberts (far left) skates out of danger with the puck while Herb Price (far right) examines Duffett's situation.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Spartans failed to come back the next night and sweep the Irish. Notre Dame salvaged a split with MSU by nailing a 4-3 win to its record.

Randy Sokoll hit for the Spartans in the first period, with Dwight Lewis and Gerry DeMarco scoring in the second.

MSU returned home last weekend for a two-game set with Bowling Green and the new year proved to be a cheerful one for the Spartans. MSU left the Falcons skating on cement with a two game sweep of the Ohio team. The Spartans rolled up a 7-2 score on Saturday night and a 6-2 decision Sunday night.

A crowd of 1,400 watched as the Spartans tallied two or more goals in each period of the initial game in sidetracking the Falcons. Randy Sokoll, the team's captain, scored four of the goals in the contest. Dan Finegan, Mark Calder and Gerry DeMarco also scored for the Spartans.

In Sunday night's matching, the Spartans struggled through two periods holding a slim 2-1 lead. But the third period provided new life to the Spartans, and four quick goals made breathing a little easier for Bessone.

Thompson, Calder, and Sokoll all continued in their scoring spree by collecting single goals. Dave Roberts, Bob Boyd, and

Larry Jakinovich registered the other MSU markers.

As it stands now, the fate of the MSU team rests on the shoulders of the Spartan goaltender Jim Watt. With Rick Duffett gone through December graduation, the Spartans are left with only one experienced goalie and a handful of untested freshmen. With three wins in his last four games, Watt will face a big test this weekend against Michigan.

"Whoever gets the hot goaltender is going to be the team to be reckoned with," Bessone said. "And to tell you the truth, I haven't seen a better goaltender in our league than Jimmy Watt."

Another new face on the Spartan bench is defenseman Rick Houtteman. The former forward was pressed into duty as a blue liner when Herb Price was injured on the last day of practice before the Bowling Green games.

Price got hit in the eye with the puck while making a poke check in a freak and rather rare incident. The same thing happened late last season to last year's captain, Al Swanson, but the injury to Price is not expected to be quite as serious as Swanson's. It will not be known until later in the week when Price will be able to return to the team, if at all, this season.

UCLA stays No. 1 in cage rankings

New York (UPI) — The New Year is a great year so far for Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish football team opened it in fine fashion on New Year's Day with a stunning upset of National Champion Texas in the Cotton Bowl. The basketball team moved into the United Press International top 10 listing, after pulling off an upset of its own last week by beating seventh-ranked Kentucky.

Notre Dame, now 6-2 with losses to South Carolina and Indiana, took the no. 10 spot in the fifth weekly balloting by members of the 35-member UPI

taking an early lead against the Spartans and protecting it as if the fate of the Upper Peninsula depended on it. Unsung wingmen Michel Chaurast and Mark Calder clicked for the Spartans.

Coach Amo Bessone admitted after that game that "there's nothing to be ashamed about in splitting with Tech."

The Spartans got back on the winning side of the ice with a victory the following week down in South Bend against Notre Dame. Though the 10-5 score doesn't indicate it, the Spartans could not smother the underdog Irish until midway through the final period.

The game was an up-and-down affair with each team

often times before, carried the Spartan scoring bundle with a seven point night, two goals and five assists. His linemates, Mark Calder and Gerry DeMarco, each recorded two goals.

As was the case in the Michigan Tech series, the

belting the other with heavy offensive blows. The Spartans took a 3-0 lead into the dressing room at the end of one period. They saw their margin cut to one goal early in the second period before rifling four consecutive goals past the Irish netminder to take a second period lead of 7-2.

Notre Dame slapped three quick scores back at the Spartans in the third period, but MSU sealed the game with three markers of its own late in the period.

Thompson, as he has done

board of coaches. The ratings include games played through Sunday, Jan. 3.

UCLA, cruising along with a 9-0 record, maintained its no. 1 ranking and South Carolina held second. Southern California, unbeaten in 10 games, edged past Marquette into third place and Pennsylvania, unbeaten in eight, moved up to fifth.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (26) (9-0)	295
2. South Carolina (3) (9-0)	263
3. Southern California (10-0)	202
4. Marquette (9-0)	201
5. Pennsylvania (1) (8-0)	156
6. Western Kentucky (9-1)	153
7. Kansas (9-1)	63
8. Kentucky (7-2)	56
9. Jacksonville (7-2)	50
10. Notre Dame (6-2)	41

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(Continued from page 12)

Spartan games:

MSU 72, Toledo 62 — Benjamin scored 12 points in an overtime period to finally push the Spartans past a determined Toledo squad. Benjamin finished with 24. Ron Gutkowski held seven-foot Doug Hess to 10 points.

MSU 97, Western Michigan 85 — Balanced scoring and a rebounding edge helped overcome 26 and 29 point performances by a pair of Broncos.

MSU 99, Butler 75 — Benjamin went wild in this game scoring 41 points, many of them lay-ups after he beat his opponent with excellent moves. Kilgore played his third good game in a row.

MSU 73, New Mexico 69 — New Mexico had won seven straight games and had never lost in its own tournament but the Spartans came back from a 65-55 deficit to win.

MSU 81, Rutgers 71 — MSU held a two point halftime lead, fell behind by five points and then behind Kilgore's nine straight points pulled ahead and won going away.

MSU 85, Central Michigan 74 — The difference was in the first half when the Spartans scored 46 points and shot 63 per cent to CMU's 27 points and 39 per cent.

Southern California 88, MSU 63 — The Spartans stayed with the highly rated Trojans until midway through the second half. Bothered by a half-court press MSU shot only 39 per cent. Benjamin was games top scorer with 23.

Tennessee 81, MSU 70 — MSU shot 56 per cent against one of the best defensive teams around but could not stop hot shooting of Tennessee guards. Kilgore scored 21 and Benjamin had 19. Benjamin played excellent all-around game. Benjamin named to all-tournament team.

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News for details.

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Slow start for grapplers

By GARY SHARRER
State News Sports Writer

After weeks and months of steady preparation for the 1971 schedule, MSU's wrestling team will begin competition against Big 10 opponents this weekend. The Spartans stage home

IM News

The basketball officials clinic will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Men's IM. Officials will meet in Room 208 and all others (players, managers and others with interest) will meet in the Sports Arena. Bruce Fossum will conduct a clinic for IM basketball officials. Any student interested in officiating, coaching or participating should attend this clinic.

The deadline for entry for residence hall basketball is noon Friday. Play begins January 11 at 6 p.m.

Ice hockey open league entries will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m. today. Because of limited ice availability, only the first 25 teams will be accepted. The \$25 entry fee must be turned in with the entry. This fee will purchase 15 mouth protectors per team and help defray a portion of ice costs, supervision, officiating and equipment purchase.

The entry deadline for residence hall bowling is noon Friday. The first matches will begin January 11 at 9 p.m. Teams will be scheduled to play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

matches with Indiana and Iowa Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

MSU, a perennial collegiate wrestling power, is favored to capture an unprecedented sixth consecutive Big 10 title. The Spartans were also ranked second in pre-season national ratings. Oklahoma State was ranked No. 1.

The Spartans primed themselves for Big 10 action with a dual meet against Ohio University early last month and then entered 26 wrestlers in the Midlands Tournament at La Grange, Ill., Dec. 29-30.

MSU was surprised by a good Ohio squad and had to settle for an 18-18 tie. The Spartan grapplers wrestled far below their potential, and the performance naturally disappointed MSU Head Coach Grady Peninger.

"We didn't look good," Peninger said. "A psychological factor was involved. It was a case where the little school prepared for the big school but the big school didn't prepare for the little school."

Last year the Spartans won the team title in the Midlands Tournament but were unable to successfully defend their crown this year. Iowa State (last year's

NCAA champion) walked away with the honors after totaling 86 points. Oklahoma State finished second with 66 and the Spartans third with 60 points. Michigan placed a distant fourth with 46 points.

Winning individual honors for MSU were Tom Milkovich, second at 134 weight class; Tom Muir, third at 158; Bruce Zindel, third at 177 and Dave Ciolek, fourth in the 190 division.

Commenting on their failure to defend the Midlands championship Peninger said, "we hoped to have been higher and feel that we could've been higher, but anybody can say that."

Senior Greg Johnson was the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champion last year at 118 but failed to get past the third round of the Midlands tournament. Milkovich lost in the finals to Oklahoma State's Dwayne Keller. Keller and his twin brother Darrell are NCAA champs from last year and both took individual titles in the Midlands.

While the Spartans weren't able to defend the top spot, Peninger was able to observe plenty of action provided by Spartan wrestlers. With 690 entries the tournament was a long, rough, and tiring two days.

"Everybody is sore and scratched up from the tournament," Peninger said. "Some of the men wrestled in as many matches in two days as they would in a month."

Peninger cited the experience gained from the tournament as the biggest asset.

"We took better than two full teams and even the non-varsity guys are way ahead," he commented.

Probably the biggest blow for the Spartan grapplers came recently when last year's Big 10 heavyweight champ Vic Mittleberg decided not to wrestle for MSU this season. Mittleberg also won fourth place honors in the NCAA finals last spring.

'71 wish for 'S': Lotsa wins, fun

Some wishes for MSU sportsters in 1971:

For Amo Bessone, a WCHA championship.

For Dick Fettes, something other than third place, like second or first.

For Gus Ganakas, sportswriters who know how to spell his name.

For Fran Dittrich, indoor and outdoor Tartan tracks.

For Jim Gibbard, another Big Ten cross country title and an NCAA crown too.

For Duffy Daugherty, lotsa wins and lotsa laughs, especially in South Bend and Columbus.

For the assistant football coaches, a good recruiting year.

For Grady Peninger, wins over Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

For Charlie Schmitter, some publicity for fencing.

For Bruce Fossum, his second Big Ten gold title.

For Stan Drobac, a higher place than Michigan in tennis.

For John Narcy, Big Ten champion divers.

For Danny Litwhiler, the College World Series.

For Ted Swoboda, a reverse of last year's lacrosse record.

For Payton Fuller, some scholarships.

For George Szypula, a national title.

And for the athletes:

For Tom Gray, a Big Ten singles championship.

For gymnast Joe Fedorchik, no injuries.

For Ron Curl, lots of ink.

For Bill Dawson, all-America honors.

For Don "Zippy" Thompson, the WCHA scoring title.

For Herb Washington, a 9.1 100-yard dash.

For Ken Popejoy, a sub four minute mile.

For Rob Ellis, a Big Ten batting title.

For Rudy Benjamin, first team all-Big Ten.

For Tom Milkovich, an NCAA title.

For Greg Johnson, another NCAA title.

For Ken Winfield, a win over Mark Spitz.

For Nick Dujohn, a good defense.

For Don McGraw, a Big Ten saber championship.

For Denny Vass, Big Ten medalist honors.

For Doug Kalvelage, a three-goal game.

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MSU football teams have met opponents from the Big Eight conference on 21 occasions, and have won 15, lost five and tied one.

IN DOUBLE SWIM DUAL

'S' notches two wins

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swim team completed its warm-up for the Big Ten season with one-sided victories over Western Michigan and Oakland in a double-dual swim meet Jan. 2. The affair was strictly no contest, as the Spartans splashed their way to a

75-38 trouncing of Western, and an 88-25 drowning of Oakland, despite the icy waters of WMU's poorly-heated pool. MSU registered eight firsts and nine seconds in eleven individual events, and swept both relays.

The diving squad was particularly outstanding in its sweep of the top four places in both the one and three meter events. Senior Jud Alward, who did not dive last season, led the way with winning performances in both events. Stellar freshman Mike Cook took a second and a third, far and away the best performance by an MSU freshman this season.

Also outstanding was Jeff Lanini, a junior, who won the individual medley with a strong race, and then placed second to teammate Mike Boyle in the backstroke. Other Spartans who registered victories were John Thuermer in the 1000 yd. freestyle, Al Dille in the 200 free, Pat Burke in the butterfly, and Paul Virtue in the 500 free.

Sophomore Larry O'Neill would have been the favorite in the breaststroke, one of the three events MSU failed to win, but was out of the meet fighting a flu bug. Coach Dick Fettes hopes to have him back at full strength for the Big Ten relays this Saturday, but O'Neill has missed several days of practice and may not be at top form.

Two other top Spartans, freestyler George Gonzalez and All-America sophomore Ken Winfield, limited their

competition to the relay events, but will be ready to go in their specialties when the time comes.

Haywood plays in 1st NBA game

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics decided to insert American Basketball Association defector Spencer Haywood into the lineup for the second half in their NBA game against Milwaukee Monday night, but it was too late to stop the Bucks who won 124-110.

Milwaukee played the game under protest, claiming Haywood's presence on the Sonics' roster violated National Basketball Association bylaws.

VILLAGE GREEN

THE WOOLIES FOR FREE? THIS SATURDAY NIGHT? (See Friday's State News for details).

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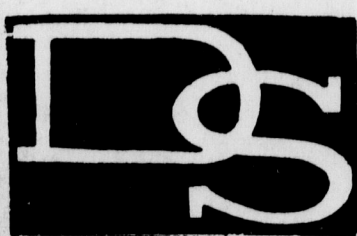
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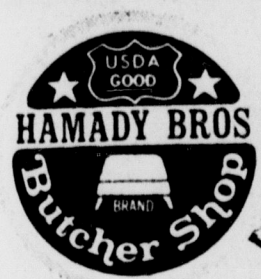
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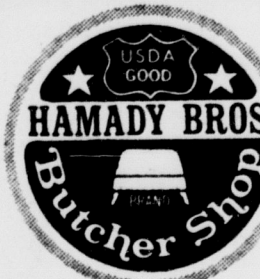


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Tri-U lawsuit broadened

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

News background

A recent court encounter in the three-year-old Tri-University autonomy lawsuit answered few questions and added still more confusion to the issue by involving another defendant to the list of three.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Salmon Dec. 17 scheduled a Feb. 8 date for final arguments and permitted Eugene Krasicky, ass. attorney general for the Dept. of Education, to include the State Board of Education as a defendant.

The suit, which was initiated

'71 class council seeks members

The 1971 Senior Class Council will be accepting applications for membership from members of the Class of 1971 beginning today.

Applications are available in 109 Student Services Bldg.

by Wayne State University (WSU), the University of Michigan (U-M) and MSU in 1967, arose over a dispute between the universities and the legislature as to who has financial and administrative control in higher education.

The universities contend that in the last three years the legislature has unconstitutionally attached certain conditions to higher education appropriations.

Until last year the suit had become buried in lieu of more pressing matters and administrators doubted the suit would ever arrive in court.

But in 1970, with the adoption of Public Act No. 83 and its accompanying restrictions on faculty teaching requirements and student and faculty demonstrators, the universities decided to press for an immediate court decision.

While the universities feel they should have full control over academic matters, the legislature believes that if it does out funds

it should have some say in how the universities operate.

Judge Salmon approved the State Board of Education's intervention in the case since the

state constitution provides for board control over higher education planning functions.

The Board of Education has no special grievance against MSU in the suit but says that U-M and WSU have failed to seek their approval on several planning

decisions. With final arguments scheduled for February and the mutual agreement between plaintiff and defendant that the suit should be resolved, a final decision could occur within the next few months.

Sunrise Semester offers courses on life, language

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The way in which man lives and the way he expresses himself are the topics of two early morning courses for credit to be offered via television winter and spring terms beginning Feb. 1.

Lawrence McKune, director of MSU's University of the Air, said the courses, Fundamental Life Processes and Introduction to

Linguistics are "an excellent opportunity for individuals and groups to get work done in areas where they wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity."

The classes, called Sunrise Semester courses, originate at Washington Square College of New York University and are shown at 6:30 a.m. on WJIM-TV, the local CBS affiliate.

McKune said the success of the program "in terms of numbers has not been great." He said teachers and lawyers are among those who often take the courses.

McKune explained that the Sunrise Semester courses have been offered for 15 years and are geared to college graduates and college students.

Fundamental Life Processes, taught Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by Fleur L. Strand, associate professor of biology at NYU, will deal with the biology of man.

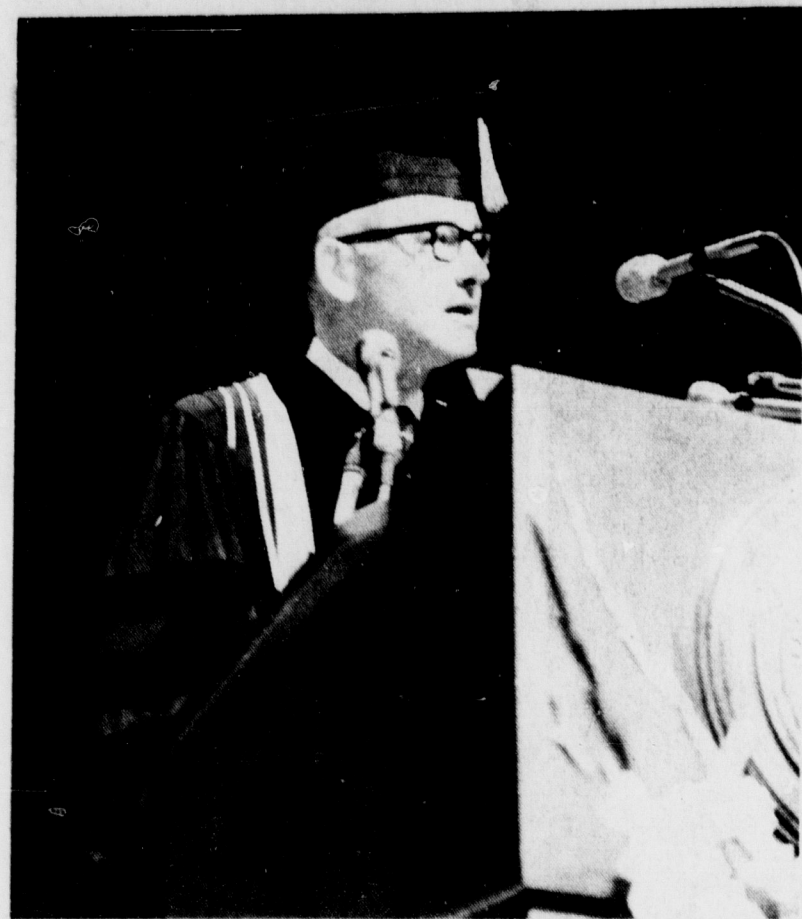
Introduction to Linguistics, taught Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays by Lewis Levine, chairman of NYU's Dept. of Linguistics in the Graduate School of Arts and Science, will deal with the development of language and languages.

The courses may be taken on a credit or a noncredit basis. Those who take the courses for credit must view the televised lessons, complete course assignments and attend two or three evening meetings at one of the MSU Continuing Education Centers located in Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Marquette, East Lansing,

Saginaw, Rochester and Traverse City.

Persons who register for the courses on a noncredit basis will receive instructions and a course outline, plus examinations for self-evaluation.

Registration forms and additional information on courses, texts and fees may be obtained by contacting McKune 14 Kellogg Center or any of the MSU Regional Centers.



What lies ahead

Durward Varner, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, speaks before the fall graduating class during commencement activities Dec. 5. Later he received an honorary degree from President Wharton.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

Exchange offers used textbooks

Designed for the post-holiday bargain hunter, the University book exchange in West Shaw Hall through Friday, Jan. 7, offers used textbooks. The exchange, run on a nonprofit basis, aims to increase student returns from the sale of used books while reducing the price of texts needed for the coming term.

Students may buy books from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Friday in the West Shaw lounge. Most books, to be sold on a cash basis only, are reduced to 60 per cent of their original cost.

New Community provide authorized book lists and volunteers help buyers find needed books.

Books to be sold at the exchange will be accepted in the West Shaw meeting room until 6 p.m. tonight.

Unsold books and profits from book sales will be distributed Friday and Saturday.

GRADS HEAR VARNER

Colleges urged to regain confidence lost in turmoil

Universities must put their own houses in order and reopen lines of communication with the public if they hope to regain the confidence lost in this recent era of turbulence, the chancellor of the University of Nebraska told 1,779 fall term MSU graduates.

"To put it frankly, the public is fed up. Its patience has been exhausted, and it is clearly mandating that the college scene be cleaned up, that we return to what is generally described as 'normalcy' where students learn, and teachers teach, and administrators administer," commencement speaker Durward B. Varner said.

Varner, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the graduation exercise, told the graduates that "the universities of America are absolutely essential to the well-being of this nation. 'Somehow we must make clear to the American public that this turbulence, this loss of confidence, this new crisis has been created by an extremely small percentage of the students in these institutions,' he said. The University of Nebraska chancellor served as director of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service for three years and was chancellor of Oakland University in Rochester from 1959-1969. He went to Nebraska in February, 1970.

To counteract current public attitudes toward higher education and to re-establish order, Varner advocated a seven-step program for universities to follow:

- * Develop a clear set of expectations with an accompanying statement of consequences for inappropriate action.
- * Establish a clear and understandable statement of

faculty responsibilities. "We can no longer tolerate an arrangement whereby a faculty member may cancel his class or dismiss his students as a form of personal political protest," he said.

* Give new priority to the teaching of students. "I know of no single action which could more effectively restore public confidence in the university and, of equal importance, regain a sense of value and partnership on the part of the student," he said.

* Devise some mechanism for properly including the responsible student voice in the policy-making of the university.

"I am not endorsing the notion of students serving on governing boards," Varner said, "but I am urging that the student input be recognized in internal institutional governance."

* Create a more viable mechanism for coping with the disruptive and sometimes destructive forces which have invaded the university.

"Our mechanisms are obsolete, cumbersome and often unworkable," Varner explained.

The chancellor said he was intrigued with the concept of an external hearing officer which some universities have established.

"The most attractive

formulation has identified one or more distinguished members of the legal profession—in some cases retired federal judges—to serve on a permanent basis as external hearing officers or as external hearing boards," he said.

* Urge governing boards to return to their mission of establishing broad institutional policy, faculties to return to their mission of teaching and research and students to try again that "old-fashioned notion" of learning.

"May I timidly suggest," he said, "that in many cases the university administrator just may be the person best-qualified to administer the university—even better than the regents, or faculty, or students."

In conclusion, Varner urged a reopening of the lines of communication with the public. He said that "many in public higher education have lost sight of the fact that our public universities were created by the public and are nurtured by the public and that this public has a certain set of expectations."

He urged the graduates to accept the responsibility for conveying to the public just what the university is, "its strengths, its weaknesses and its enormous potential for good for all of society."

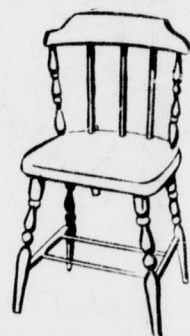
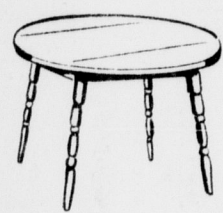
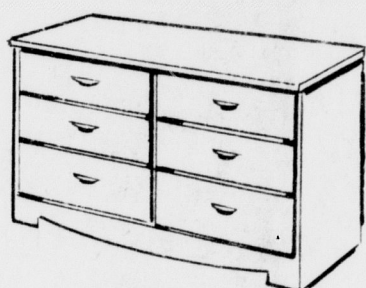
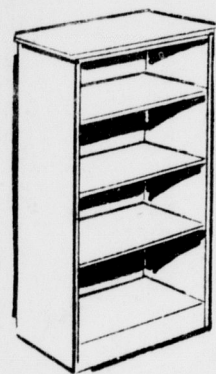
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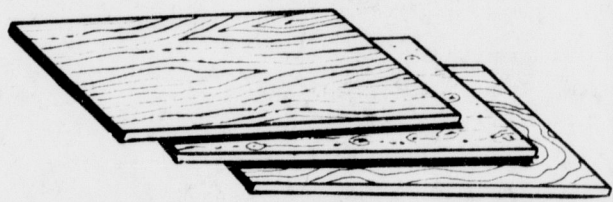
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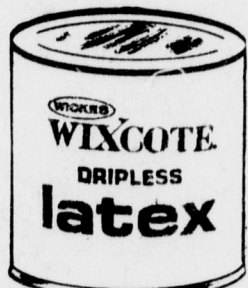


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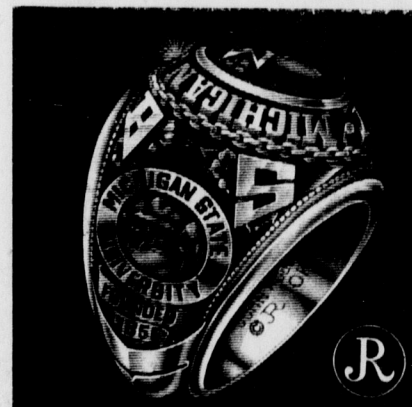
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Date Wed. Jan. 6

Time 9 to 4

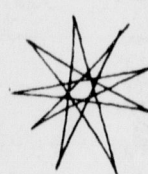
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Farewell gift

President Clifton R. Wharton presents an engraved plate to retiring Trustee Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont. Nisbet was honored at a special reception Dec. 10 and was cited for his contributions to education at the Dec. 11 board of trustees meeting.

Nisbet retires from board

After more than 50 years of service to education, MSU Trustee Stephen S. Nisbet, R-Fremont, has retired.

Nisbet, 75, was elected to a six-year term on the MSU board beginning Jan. 1, 1963, but he served eight years due to

a change in the Michigan Constitution.

At the Dec. 11 meeting, Nisbet's colleagues on the board unanimously passed a resolution recognizing Nisbet's "meaningful contributions in the fields of education, politics and business."

Born in Tawas City, Nisbet showed an early interest in working with young people when, after starting his studies at Alma College, he became a teacher in the rural schools of Arenac and Iosco counties. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I and was graduated

from Alma College in 1919.

In 1920, he became principal of the high school in Fremont, and in 1923 he was elected superintendent of schools there. He resigned his position in 1945 to become director of public relations at the Gerber Products Co. in Fremont. He

retired as director of the company in 1962. He was also director and president of the Fremont State Bank.

"Probably Trustee Nisbet's most distinguished political accomplishment," the resolution said, "was his election as chairman of the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961. His patience and skill in working with people played an important role in producing the state's present constitution."

Nisbet also holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Assuming positions of leadership in education, Nisbet has held posts in teacher and education organizations.

In 1943 he was appointed by Gov. Harry F. Kelly to the State Board of Education. He was elected to six-year terms on the board in 1943, 1949 and 1955.

For several years Nisbet has lived eight months of the year in Florida. He traveled from there to the winter meetings of the board.

"His sincere and dedicated efforts in the interest of improving and developing MSU in its role as a major land-grant university will be missed by the board," the citation from the board of trustees read.

Wharton's speech at CMU probes community decline

A greater understanding of and commitment to the unique purposes of a university are necessary to rebuild a sense of community on our campuses, President Wharton told fall graduates of Central Michigan University (CMU).

"The decline in community is not limited to our colleges and universities," Wharton said in a commencement address at CMU. "The university, he said, has always been a microcosm of the forces in the wider society."

"New social developments such as technology, mobility and mass communications have led to a decline in community at every level and in many types of institutions within society," Wharton said.

He named three key forces contributing to the decline in a sense of community within the university. The first, he emphasized, is that the campus is a "city of youth."

The full effect of living and studying in a city of the young is that of far greater isolation and insulation from other generations.

A second major force, he said, is the diffusion of authority and the demise of any single, viable authority figure or group on campus.

"The university community is fragmenting into a set of interest groups, all of which have veto or negative power, but are frequently unable to generate enough influence to propose

constructive alternatives — or, what is even more disheartening, they are apathetic to any interest other than their own," Wharton said.

Third, a failure has existed to define community broadly enough. Faculty and students are not the only constituents of the university community.

Actually, Wharton said, employees such as secretaries and cafeteria and residence halls staff may have as many personal contacts each day with students as faculty.

"Their attitudes and biases about the university have a dramatic influence on student attitudes and learning," he said.

Wharton also dealt briefly with the "permissiveness" issue. He cited an MSU opinion survey in which both parents and students were questioned on a variety of options for housing regulations ranging from strict to liberal.

"Predictably," he said, "the preliminary results show many parents and their children at opposite ends of the scale."

Marines send team to campus

The U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team for Michigan will visit the Placement Bureau from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all next week.

Marine Corps officer training programs are designed not to interfere with the normal course of study. The programs are open to all full-time students in good standing and graduates. No on-campus participation is involved in the program.

there is always ample time to have fun and to get to know the people of the country," Odle said. "However, they are not tour programs. It's up to the individual to decide whether he wants a tour or study program."

Further information about any of the programs is available at the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center.

MSU also co-sponsors study programs during the academic year at Leningrad State University in the U.S.S.R. and at the University of Freiburg in Germany. These programs require at least two years of collegiate language study.

"We stress the fact that these are all academic programs, but

comparative journalism in Yugoslavia are also being offered this summer.

"The costs of all these programs will vary according to the meals provided, type of accommodations and number of credits," Odle said. "The costs are comprehensive, including trans-Atlantic fare, except for independent travel at the end of the program."

Other overseas summer study courses are offered by MSU through arrangements with other universities. These include Mediterranean studies in Rome, Spanish in Mexico City and a comparative Russian language program in Leningrad.

"The Russian program is a good example of the use of limited opportunities by several schools," Norris C. Bryson, coordinator of overseas study, said. "This program is the best, and almost the only, one available in the Soviet Union, and 13 American schools participate. Selection is done nationally, with two and a half times as many applicants as space."

course has its own focus, using the resources to fill in the gaps in the books."

Programs emphasizing language study are available in Paris, Vienna and Barcelona. These seven-week programs have a prerequisite of two years of collegiate language study, and consist of advanced language courses and study of the contemporary scene in the country.

"Each language program is supplemented by foreign faculty," Odle said. "The experience of learning a language is greatly enriched by being in the country where the language is spoken and meeting the people."

A humanities program in Tokyo, Japan, is being offered for the first time this summer. The six-week program, Traditions of Japan, will be held at Sophia University in Tokyo and includes scheduled class work in the morning and field trips in the afternoon.

Activities range from meeting with Japanese personalities to viewing classical movies, attending tea ceremonies and visiting religious centers.

A program in social work in Oslo, Norway, and one in

Regent's Park. Courses offered range from Social Science 232, Social Problems of Modern Britain, to Education 882, Education in Britain.

"The resources in London are tremendous," Odle said. "Each

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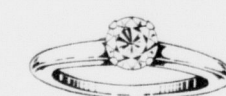
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For application write: Dir.
Student Faculty Programs,
Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth
Ave., NYC 10017

PART TIME male telephone
canvassing. Good hourly wages.
Must have good speaking voice. Call
Mr. Atchley, 393-5460. Equal
Opportunity employer. 10-1-19

TWO MEN needed for light delivery
work on campus. Must have car.
Full or part time. 372-0067, 3-1-8

MALE BABYSITTER for 7 year old
boy. 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays and
Fridays. Call 351-4198 around 6
p.m., 3-1-8

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full or part
time. Experience necessary. In an
orthodontic office. Call 482-9695,
days; 484-0702 evenings, 3-1-8

WANTED: GIRL for 5 afternoons, 2
hours each. ED 2-5176, 1-1-6

For Rent

PARKING AVAILABLE. Albert
Street, near Berkey. Call Jeff,
351-3348, 1-1-6

REFRIGERATORS, ESCHTRUTH
ELECTRIC. Grand Ledge,
627-2191, O

TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC
COMPANY, 351-7830, C-1-8

TRAILER SPACE 8' wide. Travel
trailers welcome. Walking distance
to MSU and shopping center near
Gables. At Mobile Home Manor.
2756 E. Grand River. A nice place
to park your trailer. 332-2437,
5-1-12

REFRIGERATORS FOR rent. A to
Z RENTAL. 337-1611, 5-1-12

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR
RENTALS. Two cubic foot.
Approved for MSU housing.
UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East
Grand River. 351-5652, 3-1-8

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTALS. 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

PARKING. 1 block from campus.
Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10.
337-2336, 3-1-8

Apartments

NEED 3 girls 551 Albert No. 1.
Come over. No phone. 5-1-12

WANTED ONE male roommate to
share luxury apartment in Cedar
Village. Phone 332-1817, 3-1-8

MAN WANTED for 4 man block
from campus. Sublease for winter
and spring. Reduced rate.
351-1656, 3-1-8

ONE MAN for 2-man. Winter term.
Close to campus. Very reasonable.
351-2169, 3-1-8

ONE GUY to sublease, Haslett
Street. Winter - Spring, no damage
deposit. 332-0614, 337-2493 ask
for Bob, 3-1-8

ONE GIRL to sublease 3-man winter
/ spring. Near campus. \$50.00.
351-1876, 3-1-8

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man across
from campus. 351-2794, 3-1-8

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH.. One
bedroom furnished upstairs.
Includes utilities. \$125. 351-3969,
O

APARTMENT RENTAL CENTER,
444 Michigan Avenue. Select an
apartment to suit your kind of life
style. Some with swimming pool,
others close to campus and
roommate service. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT COMPANY,
351-7910, O

ONE BEDROOM extra large,
furnished apartment at RIVER
HOUSE APARTMENTS. 1 block
from campus. Free parking. Ideal
for two or three. Call 332-0255 or
351-3484, or see apartment No. 6,
204 River Street, TF

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549, O

ONE BEDROOM furnished,
carpeted, all utilities paid. Call
351-9286, 372-1031, O

TWO BEDROOM mobile home
units. Lake view lots. \$30 a week.
No lease. 15 minutes from
campus. 641-6601, 20-2-2

ONE OR two to sublease winter,
spring. University Villa. 332-2343,
3-1-8

ONE OR two girls to share
2-bedroom apartment. Winter,
spring, summer. 332-4794 after 5
p.m.; 355-0230 8 - 5 p.m. Miss
Scott, 5-1-12

ONE OR two girls to sublet
Meadowbrook Trace. Immediate
occupancy. 353-0093, 5-1-12

MALE ROOMMATE, apartment
directly across from Union.
Furnished, no deposit. Not a
plastic complex apartment. Phone
351-3815, 1-1-6

WOMEN. VACANCIES in 4-girl
apartment. One block from
campus. Completely furnished.
Utilities and parking included.
\$65. 337-2336, 3-1-8

ONE MAN for two bedroom, three
man apartment. \$65. 351-6295,
5-1-12

GIRL NEEDED for 2-man, one
bedroom furnished. 351-0643,
5-1-12

WANTED: ONE girl winter and/or
spring. \$55/month. Cedar Village.
351-3198, 3-1-8

THREE ROOMS. Furnished. Married
couples only. 817 North Decar.
IV 5-3848, 3-1-8

GIRL OVER 22 share 2 - girl
apartment. \$85 per month. 711
Burcham. 351-7717, 5-1-12

SPARROW HOSPITAL (near). 2 and
3 bedrooms. Ideal for nurses,
hospital employees and MSU grad
students. 2 blocks from busline to
MSU and State office complex. For
appointment to see, call Manager,
482-4226 or Fox Property
Management, 372-1954, O-10-1-19

LARGE Two bedroom, furnished.
Near Washington and Oakland.
\$110. 485-1264, 1-1-6

GIRL to share combination living
room, bedroom, kitchen.
Reasonable. 882-5977, 5-1-12

Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



© PHIL FRANK

For Rent

EAST. FURNISHED 3 rooms and
bath. Including utilities. Married
couple or grad student.
\$135/month, plus deposit.
484-3513, 3-1-8

SUBLEASE WINTER and spring
terms. \$60/month. Phone
351-1527, 3-1-8

WANTED: GRADUATE student or
professional man to share 2
bedroom furnished apartment
between Haslett and East Lansing.
339-8897, 3-1-8

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom
apartments close to campus.
\$240/month. 351-9036, 3-1-8

NEED ONE man, sublease, cheap,
very close, furnished, Jag.
351-3373, 3-1-8

ONE MAN wanted for two man
apartment on Cedar Street. \$65.
351-2183, Ron, 3-1-8

STUDENT WIFE in Spartan Village
wants roommate for winter term.
Husband in Africa, \$55 per
month. Call 355-0955 or
355-9653, 3-1-8

IN MASON to 1 adult, cozy,
furnished apartment, private bath
and entrance. Phone 694-1931,
1-1-6

GIRL TO share East Lansing
apartment. Own bedroom. Phone
351-0943, 3-1-8

ONE GIRL needed winter term,
University Terrace Apartments.
Close to campus, reduced rates.
Call Donna, 332-4102, 5-1-12

THREE BEDROOM apartment for
rent. Excellent for students. Very
reasonable. 485-6441, 10-1-19

WEST BARNES: one bedroom,
furnished, with garage, for married
couple. \$125, 484-0497, 3-1-8

NEED: ONE or two for three or
four man. 332-4185 after 5 p.m.,
3-1-8

GIRL FOR large two-man, quiet,
close, ample parking. 351-5669,
3-1-8

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Large,
2 party, near campus. Modern
furnishings, air conditioning. \$145.
Call 484-0585 or 484-1328, 5-1-12

1318 N. High, 3 rooms and bath
furnished. No children. No pets.
\$25 weekly. 489-7259, 2-1-7

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted.
Completely furnished bedroom.
Modern East Lansing apartment.
Must be neat and discreet. Call after
7 p.m., 351-0765, 3-1-8

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished
apartments available immediately.
\$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN
REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619,
482-0571, 5-1-12

AVAILABLE FOR

immediate occupancy . . .

RIVER HOUSE APTS

Luxury, 1 bedroom,
furnished apartment. Extra
large with separate study.
Ideal for 2 or 3. One block to
campus.

Phone 351-3484 or

See Building Manager 6

RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

204 River Street

For Rent

EAST LANSING - 4th student
needed to share furnished 2
bedroom. Call only before 4 p.m.
351-5970, 2-1-7

ONE GIRL needed. Three man
apartment. Winter \$55/month.
351-7221, 5-1-12

WANTED - 2 men for 4 man
apartment. Two bedrooms, two
baths, furnished and parking.
\$52.50 per month. 339-2753 after
5 p.m., 5-1-12

ONE OR two girls needed to share
nice apartment close to campus;
must sign lease; \$55 per month.
Phone 699-2307, 351-2082, 3-1-8

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex.
Children or pets welcome. \$200.
351-3408, 3-1-8

WANTED: 2 men for 3-man
apartment across from campus.
\$64/month. Phone 332-3637 after
6 p.m., 5-1-12

NEED ONE or two roommates.
Furnished. Luxury. One block
from campus. 332-4432, 5-1-12

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Liberal
minded. Write P.O.B. 31, East
Lansing, Mich. 1-1-6

WANTED: ONE girl for Campus Hill.
\$67.50/month. Call Sue,
351-6962 before 6 p.m. Evenings,
351-0570, 3-1-8

CAPITOL, NEAR. 1 and 2 bedroom
furnished. Parking. \$165, \$200
month. References. Call Wayne
Karber, 484-4486, Evenings,
655-2501, CLYDE J. OLIN INC.
Realtor, 5-1-12

NEED 1 or 2 men for large 1
bedroom apartment. One block
from campus. Free parking. Call
332-0255 or 351-3484, TF

ONE GIRL needed to sublet four
man Waters Edge for winter and
spring term. Reduced rent. Call
351-4967, after 5:30 p.m., 5-1-12

REASONABLE STRAIGHT
roommate for house trailer. Warm,
close, comfortable. \$70.
332-3700, 3-1-8

Houses

SHARI'S GRADUATING. Girl
needed to share our home. \$62.50.
Available March 20. Call 351-3054
after 3 p.m., 3-1-8

EAST LANSING. One girl. Own room
in house. 2 miles off campus. Call
after 5 p.m., 351-1483, 3-1-8

GIRL WANTED. Join us at Hedrick
House Co-op. Yes! 332-0844, 140
Haslett Street, 4-1-11

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom
duplex with tiled basement,
garage, patio. Modern stove and
refrigerator furnished. Married
couples, grad students or faculty.
372-1398, S-3-1-8

WANTED: ONE girl winter / spring.
\$60/month. Utilities included.
351-7646, 3-1-8

WANTED: ONE man for five - man
house. Walking distance to
campus. Call 351-2436, 1-1-6

Roommate Wanted! Join the Campus Hill Mob



OPEN-END LEASES

Campus Hill Apartments is proud that 100% of their
apartments are occupied. However, in some units men
or women roommates are still needed.

Campus Hill Offers: 3-month, 6-month and 9-month
open-end leases

- Central Air Conditioning
- Carpeting Throughout
- Completely Furnished
- Balcony or Patio Units
- Study Area with drop lite
- Walk thru Kitchen featuring
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facilities
- Storage and
- Unlimited Parking
- Party Room

CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

Model Apartment 201-A

MODEL PHONE 351-0782

On Grand River West of Okemos Rd.

Practically next door to Coral Gables.

For Rent

DUPLEXES FOR rent. Brand new
ranch style duplex. Wall to wall
carpeting, drapes, loads of closet
space. 2 extra large bedrooms,
kitchen with range, refrigerator,
dishwasher, separate dining area.
Full basement, sodded lawn. 5
minutes south of campus. For
more information, call Douglas
Smith, 484-4159 or Warner &
Long Realty,

Ruling changed on Proposal C

(Continued from page 1)

office had maintained the amendment was illegally drawn up and should never have been placed on the November ballot. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley issued an opinion last summer saying this and then had representatives argue his case before the State Board of Canvassers and the State Court of Appeals.

"But it is not the fault of the electorate that it was submitted. It is the fault of state officials that it was on the ballot."

The oral arguments are the last

phase of presentation of a case to the court before it makes a decision. The case being argued involves an interpretation by the court of the amendment's

effects if the court decides it was passed legally as well as a determination of whether it was passed legally.

Detroit attorney Erwin Ellman represented the antiparochial forces who put the issue on the ballot in the oral arguments.

"In light of the admission which I've heard Mr. Searle make, I think I have no quarrel with the Attorney General or any of the defendants in the case," he told the court. "I would regard the issue as moot as far as the litigants are concerned."

Searle told the court the Attorney General's office still feels the amendment is technically deficient, but that since a vote has been taken, the vote should not be erased because of technicalities.

He urged the court to find the amendment technically deficient, but then ruled that since the will of the people had been expressed it should go into the constitution anyway this time only.

The court took the case under

advisement after the arguments were presented. The fact that both sides argued the amendment should stay in the constitution does not mean the court must decide the case that way, however.

If the court holds the amendment is a part of the constitution, then it also will rule on what the exact effects of it are as far as its effect on auxiliary service and shared time programs, the eligibility of the state for federal education funds and other areas.

Two candidates tie

(Continued from page 1)

The faculty members include representatives from all departments in the college and an ex-officio representative from the provost's office. The student positions were chosen by lottery.

Originally slated to have only two student representatives, the School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee (JSAC) staged a boycott that caused a reconsideration resulting in two nonvoting alternate seats being added. However, the students retain only two votes on the committee.

The search and evaluation committee is the second phase of the search procedures. The group is to "make a thorough study and evaluation of all candidates, rank all candidates and transmit the results to the provost."

The committee is allowed to make nominations other than those originally voted on by the college faculty according to procedures worked out between the provost and the College Advisory Council. But additional candidates chosen by the search committee must be approved by the college faculty.

The committee will be convened by Robert H. Davis, the ex-officio representative of the provost's office. The first meeting is expected to be held late this week or early next week.

Departmental representatives are: Thomas F. Baldwin, asst. professor of television and radio;

Gordon Miracle, professor of advertising; John Murray, asst. professor of journalism; David C. Ralph, professor of communications; and William Rintelmann, professor of audiology and speech science.

The at-large faculty member chosen by the provost is Patricia A. Walsh, asst. professor of audiology and speech science.

The student representatives are Roger L. Tremblay, Pontiac graduate student in advertising, and Donald R. Ciliax, Pasadena, Calif., graduate student in audiology and speech science.

The other student representatives are Timothy H. Racine, Mount Clemens junior in communication and Ilene G. Weinberger, Monsey, N.Y., sophomore in television and radio.

City clerk

(Continued from page 1)

the signature of the registrant rather than on the clerk's questions.

The state election law creates a paradox for the clerks since it states a persons residence is where he spends most of his time, where he sleeps and keeps his personal belongings. But at the same time it says a person may not "gain or lose" residence by being a student.

Mrs. Colizzi said some form of criteria is needed to make sure a student registrant is not an East Lansing resident solely because of his student status.



Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Classification _____

Print Ad Here:

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less:
Over 10 Words Add:

1 day - \$1.50
15c per word

3 days - \$4.00
40c per word

5 days - \$6.50
65c per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

For Rent

SOUTH LANSING. Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 girls. Home privileges. Phone after 5 p.m., 882-5986. 3-1-8

NEAR. Clean, private room for male student. Share bath and light cooking. \$16 a week. Call 827-5812. 3-1-8

FIVE blocks from Union. Private entrance. Between 5:30-9 p.m., 351-8177. 3-1-8

DOUBLE room. Utilities, parking, near campus. \$50 each, 351-3960. 2-1-7

FURNISHED ROOMS. 334 Michigan. 351-7492. 5-1-12

For Sale

MARKET Rummage Sale. 30,000 library books, 10c each, 2000 children's books, 10c each, 689-9311, open 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 3-1-8

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS: Organic, non-polluting, concentrated, economical, household and laundry cleaners. David or Jackie, 355-5958, evenings. 3-1-8

WOOD LUMBER. cheap, 4316 State, northwest of Lansing Airport. 1-1-6

DECORATOR burlap. All colors. Priced under store cost. Near MSU. 351-5012. 3-1-8

BLOCK and decorative block for inexpensive book shelves. Lumber yard next door. Standard Home Center, 4724 Aurelius Road. 882-2451. South off E. Mount Hope. 3-1-8

ELECTRIC stove and stainless steel hood. Grill in center of stove. Excellent condition. \$50. 489-0414 after 6 p.m. 5-1-12

LES Paul, electric with case. \$100. Gibson LGI Acoustical with case, \$100. Both in excellent condition. 332-5615. 2-1-8

YOUR BOOKS cheap! All-U Book Exchange, Shaw Lower Lounge, today! 353-8796. 2-1-7

MODEL 27 AM-FM 90 watt stereo receiver. Fisher TX-100 stereo amp. Wharfedale speaker set. Garrard lab 80 changer. Empire turntable. Dual HS 33 compact stereo set. STEREO, amps, tuners, receivers, tape recorders, tape decks, 150 used 8-track tapes, 8 track tape players, 300 used albums, TV's, radios, walkie-talkies, wall tapestries. Equipment tested and guaranteed. Save money by swapping. WILCOX SECONDHANDSTORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

TELL ALL! Tell it well! Want Ads are the way to sell. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer now!

THREE CUSHION davenport in good condition for sale. \$50. 485-6656. 3-1-8

ARGUS 907 slide projector. Remote control. Extra carousel, straight trays. Like new. Sell or trade for dark room equipment. 339-9107. 3-1-8

PORTABLE WASHER. Speed Queen. Avocado. 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. Asking \$90. 351-8751 after 6 p.m. 3-1-8

ARTLEY FLUTE and a King 3-B Trombone, excellent condition. Call 339-8138. 5-1-12

ORIGINAL DESIGN clothing at reasonable prices. Also gowns and wedding dresses at Habyrith, 2011 E. Grand River above Hosiers or call 351-6957. 1-1-6

CHEST. \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-1-8

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-1-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. all brands. 30% off list price. Rich. 351-5869. C

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-1-8

INFLATABLE PLASTIC furniture. Stylish, colorful, and versatile. Call 337-9215 evenings. O-1-19

SMALL TAPE recorder. Canon FT-QL. lenses. MUST sell! 332-6521. 1-1-6

DEERSKINS. HIGH quality, chocolate, brown, cream. Very reasonable, \$7 - 10. Good for making clothing, etc. 351-2240. 1-1-6

SKI BOOTS. excellent condition. Size 9 1/2. Austrian made. \$15. 351-2240. 1-1-6

KISS MONEY WORRIES GOODBYE! Sell no longer used appliances for cash with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

For Sale

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help Wanted Ads in Classified get 'em fast! Dial 355-8255 now.

Animals

FREE HEALTHY homely female kitten. Litter trained. Born on Halloween. Call 337-9215 evenings. 1-1-6

PALOMINO MARE. sacrifice. Phone 339-2825 anytime; Phone 339-2573 after 6 p.m. 3-1-8

KITTEN complete with food. Free to good home. Call 353-1235. 3-1-8

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe. 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Best Offer!! Call 625-3520. W.

TRAVEL 12'x60' Expando. Central air, screened porch, washer - dryer, carpeted. In Winslows. 351-4602, 351-4485. 4-1-11

1965, 10X47, carpeted living room. 2-bedroom, clean. \$2500. 393-8493. 3-1-8

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK miniature schnauzer, named Shawn; red collar, reward. 351-3685. 3-1-8

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

Personal

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE or just drop in. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 355-3359. C-1-6

BANK LOSSES

Holdups cost the banking industry \$8.9 million in 1968, while embezzlement losses amounted to \$11.2 million. The annual loss rate from bad check artists and other fraudulent operators is estimated at \$400 million.

A legal, low-cost easy way to get extra dollars is with the State News Classified Ads. Want Ads sell things you're not using, bring you spot cash for things you no longer enjoy. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer now!

WILCOX SECONDHANDSTORE. 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

TENT - Cottageaire 12' with 9' x 7' kit sold. \$75. Call 351-0495. T5-4/23

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-1-8

HOROSCOPE BIRTH Charts. Know where all your planets are. \$3.00. Call Chuck, 351-8790. 1-1-6

Peanuts Personal

KATHY. IF 1970 didn't have a nice ring to it perhaps 1971 will. George - of - the - Jungle. 1-1-6

Recreation

EUROPE FROM \$185 round trip. Employment opportunities (U.K.). Discounts, travel service, low car hire rentals for members. ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60A Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., England. 10-1-19

Real Estate

TAKE LIFE EASY! Get more customers by putting Classified Ads on your sales staff now. Dial 355-8255!

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, FORMALS. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 8-1-15

WILL WATCH One child in my licensed home. Windemere Park area. Call after 12:30 p.m. 482-8298. 3-1-8

SNOW SHOVELING, TRASH HAULING, MINOR Repairs. year - round home care. Handy man. Call Charlie, 372-8507. 20-2-2

LOST SOMETHING? Let a lost ad find the finder. Dial 355-8255 today!

HORSES BOARDED - \$45 month. 272'x60'. Indoor riding arena. Riding corral, pasture, no barbed wire, all phases breaking and training, lessons, English and Western. Tack shop opening soon. Registered and grade horses for sale. Wanted young men willing to work in exchange for horse's board. Miller Ranch, 645-7362. 645-7762. 10-1-19

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. O-1-12

Service

BE AMAZED by the splendid values in household goods advertised in today's Classified Ads.

TV RENTALS

\$9.50 PER MONTH

Free delivery, service and pickup

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1300

GUITAR LESSONS. Private. Folk, Rock, Semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830. C-1-8

Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call Copygraph Services, 337-1666. C

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

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES. Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8950. O

Typing - IBM Selectric. Fast accurate service. Theses, term papers. 484-2661. O-1-8

Transportation

TWO RIDERS wanted leaving around the 9th for California. Call Linda 489-3335. 2-1-7

ANYONE DRIVING to Columbus, Ohio any weekend, call Steve, 393-2099. 3-1-8

Wanted

TWO MALE grad students, 1 black Great Dane. Need house, rooms in same. 351-3408. 3-1-8

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 noon to 6:30 p.m. C

SINGERS, DANCERS, ACTORS for PAC musicals Carnival and The Pied Piper of Hamelin. Auditions January 7 and 8, Union, Room 30, 7:00 p.m. 3-1-8

JUGGLERS, TUMBLERS, acrobats, gymnasts, magicians, animal and balancing acts for the musical comedy Carnival. Telephone 355-6690 or see Dr. Baldwin Room 42A Auditorium Building. 3-1-8



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be prepaid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU students wishing to join MSU VOLUNTEERS, and experienced volunteers, come to Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services, 7 p.m., January 7, 11, 13, 14 for Orientation - Training.

Executive meeting for MSU Rodeo Club tonight at 5:30 p.m., practice at 7 p.m. in the Judging Pavilion. New members welcome.

MSU Soaring Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 p.m., room 30, Union. All interested persons are invited.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club meeting tonight in room 183, Natural Resources Building at 7 p.m. The movie "Michilii Wapiti" will be shown. Refreshments served, everyone welcome.

The Society for Creative Anacronism's Twelfth Night Revels will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in St. John's Lower Lounge. Banquet as previously announced.

Start your term right. Come and dance with the MSU Promenaders. We will meet tonight from 7 - 8:15 p.m. in the Women's I.M. room 34. Everyone welcome.

Veteran's Association. First meeting this term. Tonight, 7 p.m., American Legion (behind Arby's, off Grand River). Topics to be discussed: A Detroit Hockey Game Excursion.

CLASSIFIED

ADS

WORK WONDERS.

CALL 355-8255.

SKI-ING VACATION IN SWITZERLAND - EASTER

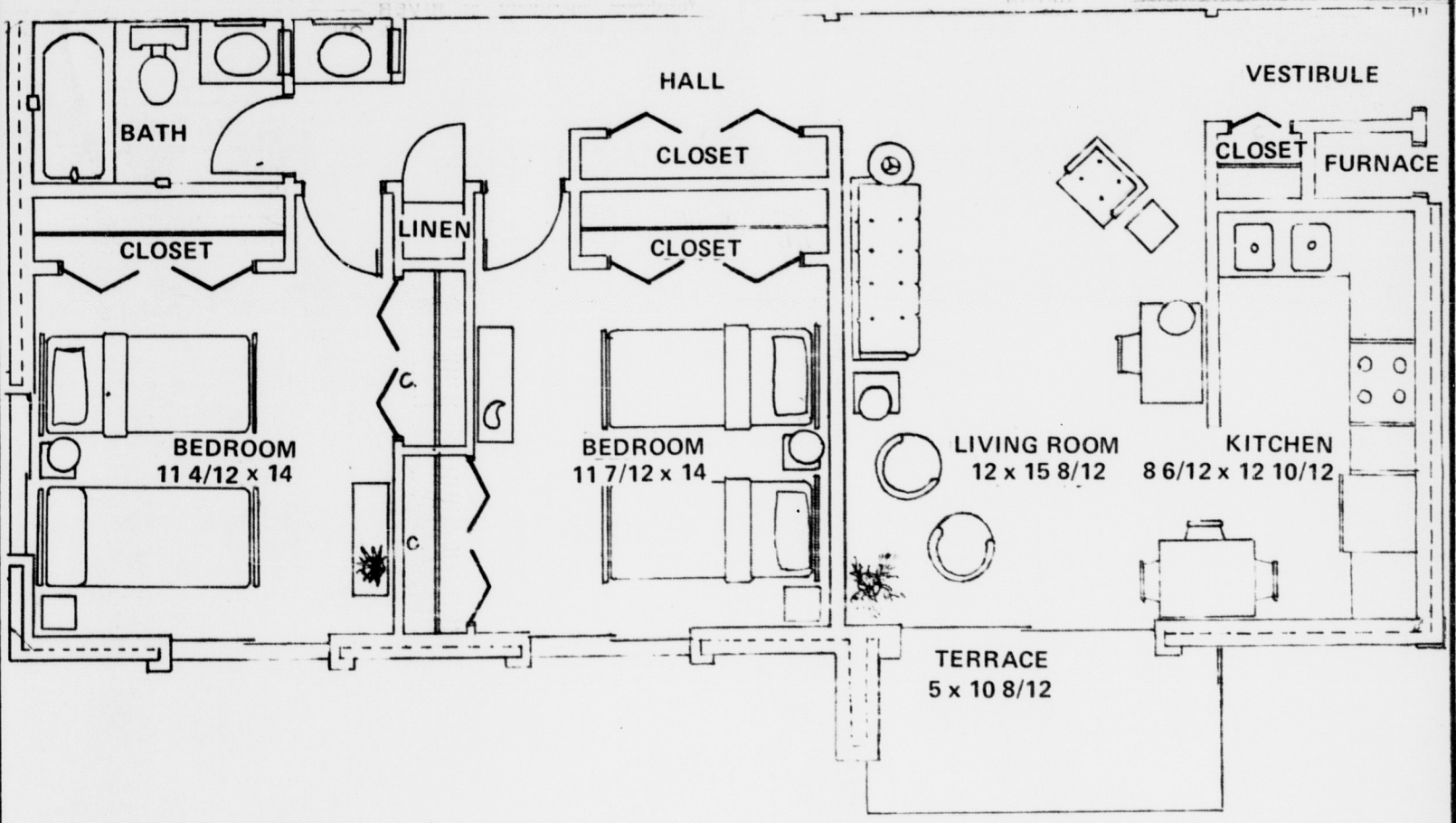
Depart New York April 7th, return April 15th

Depart New York April 9th, return April 17th

Total cost on \$298.00. Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jet. Lodging at either the Posthotel Garni or the Mothotel Sommerau, both in Chur. Twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower and W.C. Ski lifts. Special Group Rates are being negotiated for Ski Lifts and we expect to be able to offer day passes at 50% discount. Transfers. K l o t e n A i r p o r t (Zurich)-Chur-Kloten Airport with full services of couriers and all portage. Twin bedded rooms at NO EXTRA cost, plus full Continental Breakfast and Dinner throughout. Also included are all Foreign and American taxes and service charges. Also included in price is one years membership to the Anglo America Association.

Eligibility for this and other trips and tours run by the Anglo America Association are limited to Students, Staff, Faculty and their immediate family. Members OF THE ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION are offered various charter flights from most major points in the United States to London during summer months as well as student flights within Europe. Employment opportunities, Discounts, Car Hire Facilities, Hotel Finders Service and Travel Department. For further information on Ski-ing vacations or membership, please write us at head office: ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60A Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., Hampshire/England.

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EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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 and Hotpoint appliances. These 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 \$65/month per man.

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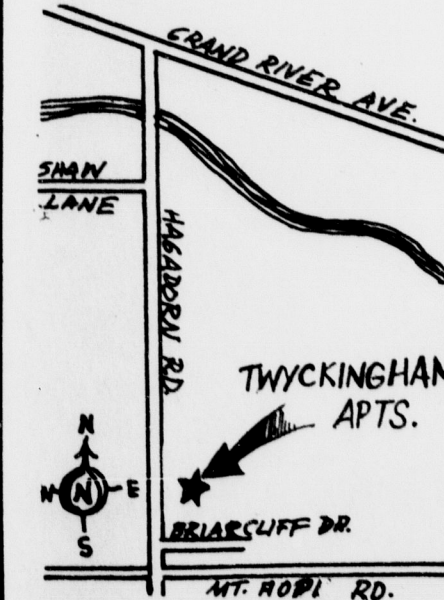
Leases Available

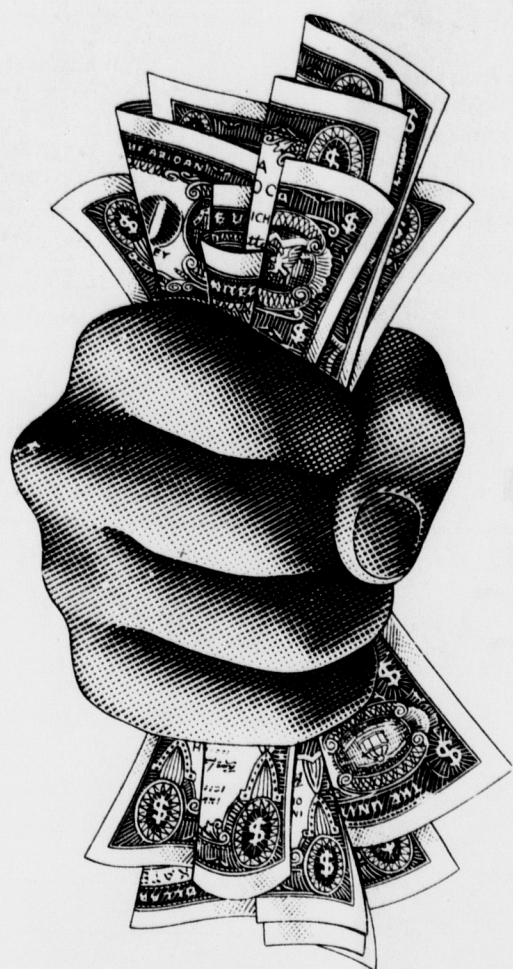
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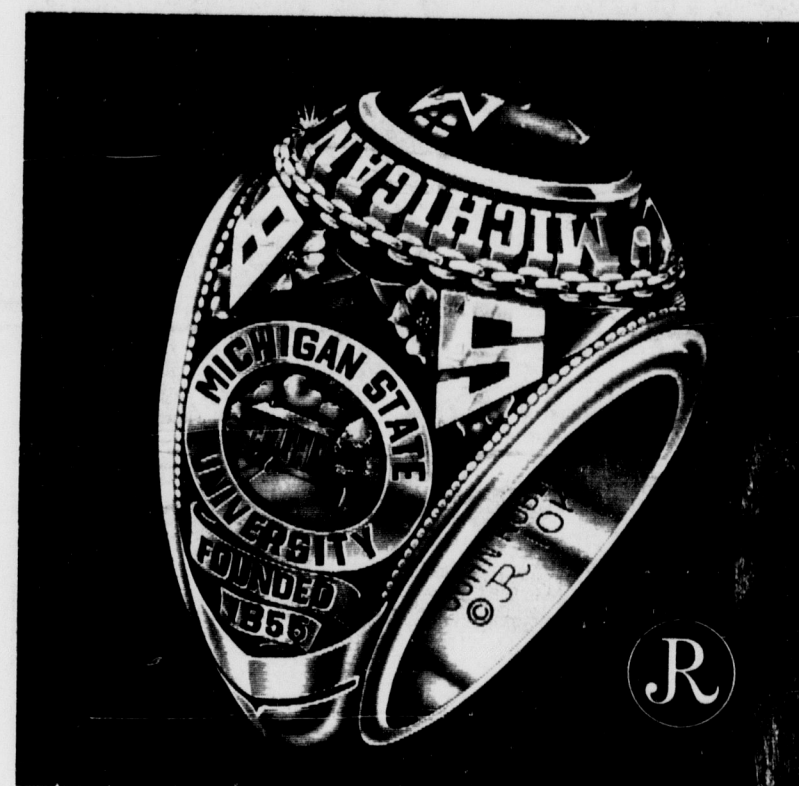
RING DAY TOMORROW

John Roberts, ring fitting specialist, will be at

SBS Thursday January 7 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

There will be a drawing for a FREE CLASS RING

at 4 p.m. on January 7, come in and register.



ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

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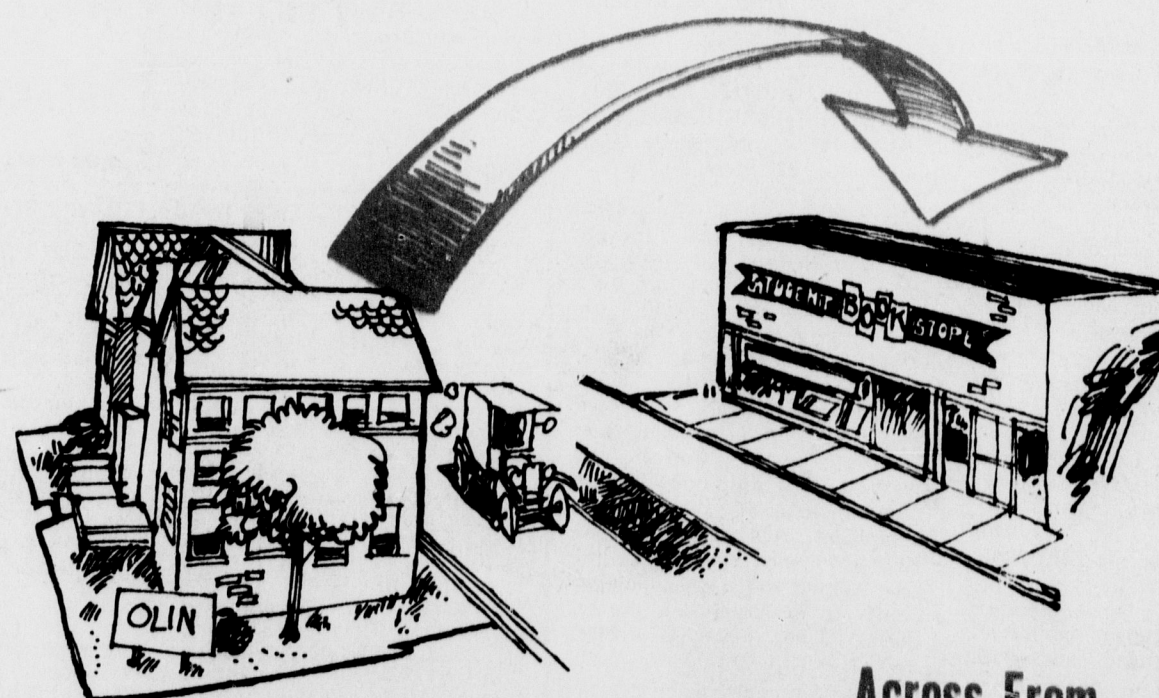
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STORE HOURS THIS WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. WED. & THURS.

8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. FRI. & SAT.



Across From
Olin Health Center