

# Job market for graduates 'worst' in bureau's history

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The Placement Bureau announced Thursday that it is experiencing "the worst job market in the history of the bureau."

In a prepared statement Director John D. Shingleton said demand is down substantially for college men and women in practically all disciplines.

Reasons for the decline in job openings are unfavorable business conditions and a shift of government spending priorities which have resulted in layoffs.

"Students that will be the hardest hit will be those who have been marginal achievers and those who have majored in disciplines with relatively small demand," Shingleton said.

Early indications show a quota decrease of 25 per cent in business, industry, government and education.

"This is a condition that has not existed for many years," he said. "We will have 23 per cent fewer employers coming to campus to interview our students this year than last year."

Currently, 1,761 interviewing schedules have been arranged compared to 2,308 during the same period last year.

"We now have some 8,300 student placement credentials on file for this year's graduating class," Shingleton said. "Undoubtedly, a great number of the students who will not find employment will seriously consider graduate school."

Many students are already aware of the job market squeeze and are signing up in increasing numbers for interviews in the bureau. It is not uncommon, Shingleton said, for some employer schedules to fill up completely resulting in some students' being unable to get on a schedule of their choosing.

The bureau reports a greater demand for the "vocationally oriented" student. Accounting, economics, general business, marketing, computer science, metallurgical, chemical and civil engineering, nursing, criminal justice and labor and industrial relations majors will find jobs available but with limited selection as to geographical location and specific interest areas.

The most difficult problem in placement is the liberal arts degree holder, not often in demand by employers.

Although job openings will shrink in number, average starting salaries will be about the same as last year. The exception will be in public education where already negotiated contracts will raise salaries somewhat.

Students earning education degrees this year will find a surplus of teachers in many geographical areas, as well as an oversupply of majors in social studies, English, men's physical education and foreign languages.

Areas of greatest demand include mathematics, elementary education, industrial arts, music, science and special education.

Women seeking employment this year

will find opportunities relatively unchanged, as will black graduates.

"Most companies are reviewing their salary structure with regard to salaries offered women and most employers indicate they are paying the same salaries to women that are paid to men graduates," he said. "Limited salary data do not bear this out, however, except in engineering, teaching and some business categories."

When employers are confronted with the

question of why women are paid less, Shingleton says, the varying replies include:

•Traditionally, society and management tend to discriminate against women in the employment market.

•Management feels that women have not developed the skills to compete with men.

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## WIRES NIXON

### Green hits treatment of black servicemen

By JOHN JUEL  
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Robert L. Green, asst. provost and director of the Center for Urban Affairs, sent a telegram to President Nixon Thursday, demanding that Nixon "act immediately to take whatever steps are necessary to protect black GIs while they are in the service of the United States."

"The treatment that has been directed toward black officers and non-commissioned officers in their attempts to secure off-base housing, the discrimination experienced during their efforts to secure service in public sites and the recent death of Pfc. Marvin H. Powell of Suffolk, Va., are all indications of the tragic circumstances of the black servicemen in Germany both on and off post," Green's telegram said.

Green's telegram charged that the attitude of Germans toward blacks and the

long-term reluctance on the part of the U.S. military to take a strong position against such discriminatory treatment could be well documented.

"These discriminatory actions are not only on the part of the German people but are also often supported by white American servicemen," Green said late Thursday.

Green said his sources of information were both a series of recent news releases about the alleged mistreatment of black servicemen and the reports of black servicemen returning to the MSU campus from Germany or Vietnam.

"In view of the large number of blacks being drafted from rural and urban areas, I am requesting that you (Nixon) use your leadership in initiating a Congressional investigation establishing procedures which

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## 2-cent increase expected on first class postal rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service, facing a revenue deficit of \$2.4 billion this fiscal year, is expected to raise the price of letter mail to eight cents by mid-April.

This is likely to be one of the first acts of the nine-member board of governors given recess appointments by President Nixon this week.

The emergency powers given the board by Congress allow it to raise postal rates by one-third within 100 days of formal notification.

The board members were appointed by Nixon Monday but they have not been sworn in yet or held a meeting. The oath of office will be administered to the governors individually over the next few days.

Postal officials estimate that a 2-cent increase in first class postage would raise about \$1.5 billion a year while lesser amounts would accrue from like increases in second and third class rates.

A number of factors dictate swift action by the board in converting the 200-year-old post office from its present status as an executive agency subject to the whims of Congress to the semiautonomous corporate-like postal service that is supposed to pay its own way.

The conversion must be carried out before next Aug. 12. On that date last year, Nixon signed the postal reform legislation providing a one-year changeover period.

## Drops, adds

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

## B-52 explodes, crashes near Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX (UPI) — A B-52 reportedly exploded near here about 7 p.m. Thursday and crashed into Lake Michigan.

Details on how many persons were aboard or the cause of the crash was not immediately available from the Air Force. Initial reports claim the plane was one of a bomb scoring unit which regularly drops electronic bombs and is scored on accuracy.

The location of the crash was reported to be over Little Traverse Bay, northwest of Charlevoix.

Coast Guard cutters and planes were on the way to the scene less than an hour after the crash, but had not seen the plane or any survivors.



## Shopping jam

Though the Christmas buying season is past, students jam one of East Lansing's bookstores in the usual beginning-of-term rush to buy books for courses. More confusion may be added to the scene when some students find it necessary to exchange books because of drops and adds which continue through Tuesday.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## WHEN PHONING

### 'Students have no choice' on phoning long distance

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

Shortly before fall term, 1970, ended, an MSU student living in residence hall placed a telephone call to Livonia.

Since his room telephone was not equipped to make long distance calls, he had no choice but to place the call from a pay telephone.

At the end of a 15-minute conversation, he found himself putting \$4.15 into the coin slots. Had he been able to dial direct, the same call would have cost about \$2.50.

The charge from the pay telephone was 25 cents a minute, plus tax. Discount periods for coin telephones have been abolished.

As summed up by a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. official, "Students really don't have any choice."

Direct-dialed long distance calls can be made at a discount during certain periods. But MSU students living in residence halls have no choice but to place long distance calls from a pay telephone at rates increased by Bell on Oct. 20, 1970.

Bell followed the rate increase with an announcement that plans were underway to provide student residence hall rooms with a toll-dialing service. Bell officials said their goal for supplying the service was fall of 1971.

However, officials reported Monday that the proposed system is "up in the air." They said they will confer with dormitory and food service managers at MSU next week about installing the system. The University Bell claims, is the customer, not students.

The new toll dialing system would mean a savings for students in residence halls who now have no access to direct long distance dialing.

In addition to the increased rates, Bell also eliminated the minimum three-, four- and five-minute initial rate periods. Now, long distance calls to areas in Michigan are charged by the minute.

After six rate cuts since 1960, Bell implemented the increase upon approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

A Bell spokesman said the six rate cuts saved customers almost \$30 million. But during that time, officials said, inflation had sliced so deeply into Bell profits that the only way to maintain quality service was through a rate increase.

Officials began action in August, 1968, when they applied to the Public Service Commission for a rate increase. After a series of hearings, the commission approved in August, 1970, a \$14.8 million increase which officials said would cover costs of equipment, improved service and accommodating new customers.

"It was a case of being completely eroded by inflation," George L. Voorhis, former Lansing manager of Michigan Bell, said shortly after the increase went into effect.

"Inflation had eroded our earnings over these last 10 years when we were paying 1960 costs for 1970 service."

As the situation stands now, students in residence halls next year may be able to place calls at a reduced rate only if the new toll dialing system is installed.

But it's a big "may," MSU, which must decide whether to

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## Who rates?

The ice-free drive and walkways around Cowles House and the Administration Bldg. differ from the iced-over conditions around the rest of the campus. A spokesman for the Grounds Dept. said Thursday: "You can bet that Cowles House draws a lot of attention, along with the Administration Bldg." The spokesman said snow removal on most of campus "lapsed" over the holidays, and the snow froze in the recent frigid weather. Other sources guaranteed, however, that the entire campus would be free of ice in time for June graduation.

State News photos by Tom Gaunt







"In view of the large number of blacks being drafted from rural and urban areas, I am requesting that you (Nixon) use your leadership in initiating a Congressional investigation establishing procedures which will prevent black and other minority GIs from being discriminated against."

— Robert L. Green,  
director, Center for Urban Affairs

### Chile to establish new courts

Chile's leftist government plans to establish "neighborhood courts" similar to those in Communist Cuba to rule on "questions outside organized justice."

Santiago newspapers published details of the proposed courts in Thursday editions.

Marxist President Salvador Allende mentioned the courts in passing during a speech in the seaport city of Valparaiso earlier this week. He said they would deal with "family matters and social relations."

### Jarring flies to Jerusalem

UN special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring flew to Jerusalem on Thursday for high-level meetings with Israeli government officials that could hold the key to the future of new Arab-Israeli peace talks.

He was accompanied by Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, the chief Israeli delegate to the United Nations.

Jarring planned to confer with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban before returning to UN headquarters Sunday night.

Arab-Israeli talks resumed at UN headquarters Tuesday after a four-month interruption.

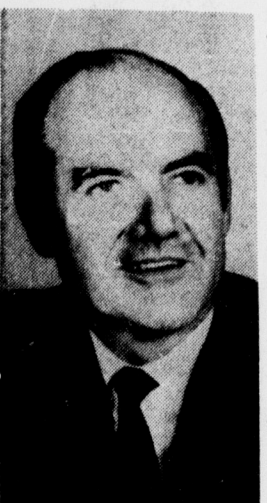
### Senate GOP headed for fight

Senate Republicans are heading toward another leadership squabble, this one over a man to head their campaign committee — a \$1.5-million operation in 1970 — during the new Congress.

GOP liberals, rankled at the way the money was apportioned among Senate candidates in 1970, are trying to line up a challenge for chairmanship of the panel, which has been in conservative hands for the better part of a decade.

At the least, one dissatisfied Republican said in Washington Thursday, the moderate-liberal wing will seek a firm commitment that future distributions will be even-handed and not weighted in favor of conservative candidates.

### McGovern to try for nomination?



McGOVERN

George S. McGovern, D-S.D., cleared the way in Washington Thursday for a try at the White House by giving up chairmanship of a Democratic party reform commission whose work, he said, is nearly done.

McGovern said all but 16 state party organizations are at least half way to compliance with the commission's reform guidelines. He predicted that the 1972 Democratic National Convention would be the "least boss-ridden and most democratic in history."

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien called McGovern's work "truly historic" and immediately appointed a commission member, Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, to replace him.

### Blasts rip gas plant

A series of explosions ripped through a bottled gas plant Thursday, wrecking two large storage tanks and a nearby house. One man was injured.

Damage from the blasts was estimated at \$500,000. Officials said Robert Crowley, 65, night operator of the Mineral Wells, Tex. plant, was treated for cuts and bruises and discharged.

### UAW rejects new offer

Chrysler Corp. Thursday offered its 120,000 United Auto Workers employees a new contract which would cost it an additional \$1 billion. The union immediately rejected the proposal.

William M. O'Brien, Chrysler Vice president for personnel, said the union turned down the proposal because it included no provisions to pay wage increases of 25 cents per hour retroactively, and because it did not meet union demands for salaried workers.

# Panels study hold card policy

By STEVE WATERBURY  
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Subcommittees of the University Committee on Business Affairs and the Student Affairs Committee will meet next week to develop recommendations for revising the University hold card policies.

The report will be submitted to the Academic Council later this term.

Controversy over the procedures by which the University issues hold cards arose during 1969 when an MSU student was granted an injunction from the Student

Faculty Judiciary preventing the University from issuing a hold card on his registration for the subsequent term.

The hold had been issued for the amount of damages to a University bus suffered in a collision between the bus and the student's car.

The collision resulted in a dispute between the student's insurance company and the University over the estimate of damages, which the University sought to resolve by issuing a hold card upon the student.

A subsequent investigation of hold card procedures by the Student-Faculty Judiciary

resulted in a statement issued Feb. 27, 1970, which advocated a clarification of the entire University hold card policy.

The judiciary statement revealed that although "no specific statement of policy exists which explains the source of the authority to issue hold cards," hold cards are now issued for unpaid tuition, room

and board fees, library fines, departmental fines, traffic fines, State News advertising bills, student government loans, living unit dues and fees and supervised housing room and board.

The statement charged that although it is the philosophy of the Academic Freedom Report that "for any possible grievance

there should be a clearly specified body with the responsibility of adjudicating it," no such body exists for students who receive hold cards.

"The hold card files in the face of normal judicial procedure in that the defendant is guilty until proven innocent," the statement read.

"The recipient of a hold card

customarily receives no advance warning; should the student feel that the fine is not valid, he has very little time in which to prove it."

Since hold cards are issued through two offices, the business office and the office of the dean of students, two committees of the Academic Council were given the task of investigating the hold card policy.

## ON McCORMICK

# Ziegler refutes report of muckraking by Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon ordered his press secretary Thursday to declare that any allegation that the President tried to pin criminal charges on former House Speaker John McCormack is "totally and absolutely false."

Ziegler said he made the denial at the President's request in answer to a nationally syndicated column by Jack Anderson. A summary of the news which Nixon gets every morning picked up a portion of the column as it appeared in the Washington Post.

"During craggy old John McCormack's last days as speaker," the excerpt said, "President Nixon honored the old man to his

face but tried behind his back to pin criminal charges on him."

The column said Nixon presented McCormack with a plaque at a White House luncheon hailing McCormack's half century of public service. "Yet all the while," it said, "the administration was digging quietly into McCormack's activities in search of skulduggery."

It said friends were called before a federal grand jury in New York for questioning about their relationship with the retiring speaker, three of them being subpoenaed a few days after the White House luncheon.

Saying it was something he seldom did, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he wanted to give reporters what appeared in the Anderson column.

"I would like to volunteer on this occasion and speak quite clearly that any allegation that the Nixon administration tried in any way to seek or pin criminal charges on Speaker McCormack as the column suggests is totally and absolutely false and without any foundation whatsoever," Ziegler said.

Asked whether he had tried to determine from Director J. Edgar Hoover whether the FBI said he was talking by telephone Thursday morning with Hoover's boss, Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell, Ziegler said what he was saying in denying the report "would go for the Department of Justice, also."

## JOB CONFLICTS

# ASMSU member leaves position

Joseph Urban, Kalamazoo junior, resigned from the ASMSU student board Wednesday.

In a letter to ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner, Urban said "the amount of time devoted to the board has made it impossible for me to fulfill more important obligations, both educational and professional."

Urban said his job as a resident assistant at Snyder Hall required more time than he had been devoting to it.

Urban said, "Student governments just aren't allowed to do certain things. The board hasn't taken enough initiative."

Urban said, "I've had indications of that."

The decision was based more on personal reasons than on frustration with the student board, Urban said. He said his resignation as Red Cedar Complex district representative would become effective at whatever date was convenient for the board.

"I think the board is tied down by its structure," Urban said. "Student governments just aren't allowed to do certain things. The board hasn't taken enough initiative."

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# E. Lansing voter registration still unclear

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

## News background

The fate of East Lansing's voter registration affidavit remained uncertain Thursday as city officials awaited word from the state elections director regarding the newly implemented federal voting rights law.

Patriarche said Wednesday he and City Clerk Beverly Colizzi, who together are scrutinizing the current affidavit, could not propose changes in the form until the elections director informs them of the implications of the new federal law.

"After we get this

information we will see what changes have to be made," Patriarche said.

However, Mrs. Colizzi has already indicated that she would like to see the affidavit changed to include stiffer residency criteria.

Her plans first came to light in December, before the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 18-year-old vote provision, when she was questioned by State News Editorial Editor Ken Krell and members of Movement for a New Congress.

Mrs. Colizzi, at that time, voiced dissatisfaction with the present form of the registration

affidavit and said she intended to change it to include more specific criteria.

The affidavit was shortened last summer following a heated controversy between students and city officials over residency criteria employed by the city clerk in questioning student registrants.

Mrs. Colizzi refused to answer State News questions Thursday

claiming she was misquoted in a State News story based on a Tuesday interview during which she repeated her desire to return to more specific criteria.

Some city officials, who had not discussed the proposed changes with Mrs. Colizzi, were under the impression Thursday that her proposals were aimed solely at changing the affidavit to include 18-year-olds in

accordance with the federal law. Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said Thursday he was not aware of any changes Mrs. Colizzi planned to make.

"I think she's just taking a look at the affidavit in regards to what effect the new federal law may have," Thomas said.

Councilman Wilbur Brookover said Wednesday he believed the only change planned was in the

voting age as it appears on the affidavit now in use.

Whatever changes are eventually proposed, they must be approved by the city council. But apparently the council won't see the proposals until after word on the new federal law comes from the elections director.

Patriarche said Wednesday the question of residency criteria could be greatly affected by the federal law and by the election director's instructions based on that law.

However, State Elections Director Bernard Apol said Thursday the information his office is preparing will instruct the clerks how to implement the federal law — the mechanics of keeping minors' registrations separate from those of adults, how the 30-day residency requirement applies, etc. — and would include no material on residency criteria.

Apol said he could not speculate on how soon the clerks would be contacted since, he said, he must first confer with the state attorney general's office to determine the law's implications.

## 6-MAN BOARD SEATED

# Army to open third My Lai trial

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army planned Thursday to open its case against Sgt. Charles Hutto after a six-member court-martial board was seated to try him on charges of assault with intent to murder at least six My Lai civilians.

Capt. Franklin Wurtzel, the prosecutor, said he would call five witnesses including four members of Charley Company's 2nd Platoon.

Hutto was assigned to the platoon as a light weapons infantryman when Charley Company, part of the Americal Division, conducted an assault on the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., civilian lawyer for Hutto, planned to call 30 witnesses.

He told newsmen he has subpoenaed Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of Charley Company.

Medina, whose case is being investigated at Ft. McPherson,

is charged by the Army with overall responsibility for the deaths that allegedly occurred during the assault.

Selection of the court-martial board began Tuesday and was completed with the addition of Lt. Col. Warren Porter and Col. Francis E. Woith, both Vietnam veterans and former enlisted men.

A seventh juror, Col. Robert Koob, was removed on a peremptory challenge from Wurtzel, whose attempt to challenge him for cause had been denied earlier.

A total of 17 potential jurors, all stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., were examined by Wurtzel, Magill and Col. Kenneth A. Howard, the military judge.

Two officers were rejected Thursday for cause — Maj. David C. Danhauser and Capt. Richard Cochran, both of whom admitted being biased in the case.

Porter, asst. chief of staff at

the Kentucky post, was seated after expressing the belief that unlawful acts had occurred at My Lai.

"We've been hearing about My Lai for two years..." he said. "Where there is smoke there must be fire — some criminal acts at My Lai."

Woith, given a battlefield commission in Lorea and a veteran of two Vietnam tours, said he was "disposed to feel certain acts" occurred at My Lai. "I think something happened there — exactly what I've reached no conclusion," he said.

Other board members are Lt. Col. Donald M. Laffoon, Highland, Ind., a Vietnam, World War II and Korean veteran; Lt. Col. Robert H. Diane, a medical service corps officer who served a tour of duty in a field hospital in Vietnam; Maj. Marvin D. Ficklin, Petersburg, Ind., who served two tours in Vietnam as a combat helicopter pilot; Capt. Charles Anderson, Nashville, Tenn., a company commander in Vietnam and now a communications officer.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., is the third soldier to come to trial in the alleged massacre.

A court-martial at Ft. Hood,

Tex., last fall acquitted S. Sgt. David Mitchell of assault with intent to kill My Lai civilians.

He belonged to the 1st Platoon, commanded by Lt. William L. Calley Jr., whose court-martial on murder charges is currently in recess at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Hutto's case is being tried in a

small, light-paneled courtroom at 3rd Army headquarters at Ft. McPherson. The tree-shaded post, built around a large, grassy parade ground, is just outside Atlanta.

The soldier's wife has been present in the courtroom, each day appearing in a brightly colored minidress.

## Help wanted

Some students in the Student Services Bldg. are hampered in their fight to save the environment by the absence of a wastebasket. A donation other than money is requested from the MSU maintenance crews.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

# Paris peace talks reopen amidst hope, pessimism

PARIS (AP) — Both sides in the Vietnam war expressed new year hopes Thursday for progress toward peace in 1971. But speeches at the 98th weekly session of the peace talks indicated only a continuation of the deadlock.

The first session of the new year produced more recrimination. Each side accused the other again of refusing to negotiate, while the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong delivered new attacks on President Nixon.

North Vietnam's Zuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh accused Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin R.

Laird of "hypocritical peace talk" while escalating the war under cover of Vietnamization.

This policy, Thuy said, is designed to impose what he called permanent American neocolonialist domination on South Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese people are determined to continue their resistance until final victory, whatever may be the prolongation and extension of

the American war of aggression," he added.

He expressed the wish that the talks "will record progress in the coming year" but said such progress depended entirely on a change in American policy.

Mrs. Binh said Nixon had forgotten his own campaign promise to end the war, and had carried escalation to a point where the war has "become Nixon's own war and has spread

to all of Indochina."

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam blamed the Communists for the deadlock.

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## EDITORIALS

### Hold card surprise: trial without hearing

Every term a few thousand students are summarily suspended by the University without due process. This act is perpetrated during registration by means of that dread scourge, the hold card.

Students to receive hold cards are not given official warning. Most of the time, students know they are going to have a hold card at registration and come prepared. Exceptions occur, however. The University can and does make mistakes.

When an exception becomes reality for an individual at registration, he has no recourse. He must pay the fine or be unable to register, which, in actuality, is suspension from the University.

Students should not have to pay at registration for the administration's mistakes. Some students simply do not have enough money at registration time to pay for an unexpected and undesired hold card in addition to tuition and housing.

This unpleasant situation can be avoided. Students should be allowed to fill out an appeal form at registration if they receive what they feel is an undesired hold card. They would then be allowed to go through registration. Students would then be given the rest of the term to get their debts either dissolved or paid. If they failed to do so, they would be faced with the same hold card the next

term, with no means of appeal.

The university would not go broke in the meantime.

MSU should also probe into the possibility of sending formal notices to students who are to receive hold cards. These notices could be sent out just before finals week, giving students ample time to get the matter straightened out before registration.

Some hold cards are being distributed for reasons which are dubious at best. A student can get a parking ticket in East Lansing and not face practical suspension from the University. But if the same offense occurs on campus he may be summarily suspended.

Hold cards should only be issued for tuition or University housing, plus any fees related to these fields, such as lab breakage, library fines and student loans but not for nonacademic endeavors such as grill bills.

Fortunately the hold card hassle is not widespread; only a small percentage of students receive hold cards at registration, and many of these are anticipated. This is no consolation to those few who get a surprise jolt when they try to register however.

Being forced to pay a hold card at registration is sentence without a hearing; you pay or you leave. A student deserves the right to appeal a suspension he feels is unjust.

### House seniority system blocking military reform

The House Armed Services Committee has been a graveyard for progressive military legislation. With the passing of Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, some felt a change might develop in the committee's direction.

The House seniority system, however, dictates the new committee chairman should be F. Edward Hebert, a Southern Democrat, elected at a fairly early political age and always re-elected in a heavily Democratic district.

If there are to be any differences in the policies of the committee under the new chairman, Hebert has yet to point them out. Hebert may not favor his native Louisiana district with massive military projects as Rivers blessed his dear Charleston, S. C. But, otherwise, it will be business as usual when the 92nd Congress convenes later this month.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Hebert revealed he doesn't think an all-volunteer army is feasible. The reason? Well, there were these draft hearings, see, back in 1947. They concluded a draft was necessary. So, Hebert says, "This (the volunteer army) is nothing new."

Although the means of selection is much the same, the attitude of the draftee has changed radically since 1947. Draft resistance is a child of the sixties. In 1947 a vast majority of people felt a draft was needed.

Now nearly everyone, including the President and not just dreamy-eyed liberals, recognizes the divisive effects of the draft and the need for an all-volunteer army.

Hebert plans to push a two-year extension of the draft through Congress as the first order of business. The new draft law, Hebert feels, will be similar to the old one, except maybe in one area—college deferments. Hebert did not dwell on the subject of II-S, but we can imagine what changes he has in mind.

But what concerns us most is not Hebert's position on the volunteer army and the draft, albeit contrary to the editorial stance of this paper. Hebert concluded his interview stating he was "just sure" the new defense budget as presented by the Pentagon will be realistic, at least to the extent that no one will be screaming for an additional \$20 billion cut.

It is this sort of blind faith in the military which has led to this nation's scrambled priority problem. And this sort of blind faith will most likely continue until the seniority system is scrapped.

Hebert's probable chairmanship is not a product of the will of the people; it is a product of a system. And until this system is changed, House and Senate members will have little room to complain about crusty committee chairmen.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Tenant union could curb abuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View is the second part of a two-part series submitted by the Off Campus Council (OCC).

Students, as we pointed out Thursday, are constantly being arbitrarily and capriciously controlled by property owners, and, to wit, "landlords." Seven hundred students had their security deposits unjustly retained last year and many more are forced to wash and paint walls, clean carpeting and replace furniture under the landlord's threat to retain the deposit. Frequently the landlord takes the liberty to invade the tenants' privacy at will (and without notification), imposes his/her code of moral conduct upon the tenant and illegally confiscates the tenant's property.

To change these circumstances requires the acquisition of organized economic and political power. Other interests in the community (known herein as property owners) will militantly oppose such activity, since they view power as a zero-sum situation in which nonproperty owners (i.e. students and, more generically, tenants) gain at their expense. Such opposition is personified by the Bailey School Area, Wildwood and Red Cedar Citizen Groups, who do not envision students as citizens of this community and who believe in more stringent zoning ordinances which will have the effect of discriminating against students living in certain areas of the community.

Alternatives do exist which can

transform the student's plight from one of slavery (being capriciously controlled) to one of self-determination (being able to define one's life style).

Student or, more generically, tenant ownership of property would obviate the feudal need for landlords. To make this proposal a reality would require the formation of a co-operative housing corporation whose members would live in the corporation's dwelling units. Housing owned and operated by its tenants not only gives the tenants control over their own lives but also the basis for future community (legal as well as economic) activity. This corporation could also form an invaluable community ties with a local credit union, which, in essence, is a co-operative bank, owned and operated by its members. The credit union could provide down payments on land contracts or mortgages.

Another possibility would be augmenting the current landlord-tenant relationship with an intervening arbitration association that would (1) receive and hold tenants' security deposits in a nonprofit corporation's bank account and (2) arbitrate security deposit disputes between landlord and tenants, compelling the landlord to produce evidence that the tenant did significant damage to warrant the retention of part or all of the security deposit. The interest accrued on the account would be used to pay the legal and organizational costs of the corporation. The corporation's membership would consist of individuals from both the

## OUR READERS' MIND

### Another interpretation for birth control figures

To the Editor:

I would like to point out a few flaws in the presentation of birth control statistics made in the State News Dec. 2. Although I do not challenge the results gained by the United Nations concerning the rates of infant mortality throughout the world, it is necessary to note that the differentials noted may be the results of something other than inferior health service in the United States.

For example, the recording methods and requirements in the United States are much more comprehensive than those in most other countries. This would cause many more infant deaths in other countries to go unreported, resulting in apparently lower death rates in these countries than in the United States.

In addition, more advanced medical practices in the United States have lowered the initial age when an infant becomes "viable" and hence is classified as an infant mortality rather than an unsuccessful pregnancy.

These considerations would clearly tend to make infant mortality rates in the United States tend to be higher than those in the countries Mr. Green mentioned (Taiwan,

Thailand and Chile). While infant mortality rates are indeed "highly sensitive indicators of a population's general health," they are only useful when collecting and defining methods are the same.

The figures do show that the health service provided to well-off people is better than that supplied to poor people just as all services improve as you spend more money on them. But they do not show that American health service is inferior to that in other parts of the world. In truth, it is better.

Robert A. Moulton  
Alexandria, Va., June  
Dec. 4, 1970

### Missing hairball

To the Editor:

I can well remember the thundering roars of "We're number one" back in 1964 when I first joined the faculty. Later in the fall I finally realized one of the reasons for that assertion when I saw displayed in showcase in Anthony Hall the large hairball ever taken from the stomach of a cow.

For four years I have been boasting to my envious counterparts throughout the nation of our possession of this worldwide champion.

I'm sure you can appreciate my feelings when after four vaunting years, I finally took my wife to see the hairball and it was gone. It seems that the hairball has been stored in some dark closet.

I wish to proclaim in the most vigorous way that our hairball should be out for all to see. If they need a change in Anthony Hall, then we should find space in the John A. Hannah Administration Bldg. This would be another way of convincing the legislature and the general public that MSU is a lot more than just a bunch of protesting radical kids.

If we are number one, let's tell the world. I say, bring back the hairball.

William Fitzgerald  
Associate professor of mathematics  
Dec. 11, 1970

### Withdrawal?

To the Editor:

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said, "I would not rule out any action. We are going to make every effort to free our prisoners of war."

I wonder, had he ever thought of withdrawing from Vietnam all troops as a solution to free those prisoners?

James Taylor  
Wyoming freshman  
Dec. 3, 1970

## A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

### MSU not a political body

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.



EDITOR'S NOTE: President Wharton encourages students, faculty and staff to respond to his weekly columns or to raise questions on other subjects of interest. He will seek to answer pertinent questions in future columns. Address questions to: "A President's Perspective," President's Office, 450 Administration Bldg.

Should a university or its president take public stands on issues of the day in which their educational responsibilities are not directly involved?

The answer to this question is rooted in the nature of a university and the role of a university president.

At the outset, let me state that like any other citizen, I obviously hold personal views on many of the crucial issues which concern our youth and the older generations. Yet, I, along with most other university presidents have eschewed the role of advocacy on contemporary issues which do not treat education. Why?

First, MSU is a public university. We are supported by tax dollars—dollars collected from citizens who belong to different political parties. The University should not, and cannot therefore, adopt a partisan institutional stance on any random issue or issues. There are Democratic taxpayers and Republican taxpayers, but they do not want a Democratic education or a Republican education offered. This public nature of our University places us in a far more restricted position than many private institutions.

Many of the policy and program prescriptions for the ill which beset us do have partisan differences. Hence, espousal by the institution of a particular partisan, political position would arouse immediate taxpayer resentment and even possible

legislative reprisal.

Even "non-partisan" issues which are not educationally or University-related have their protagonists who would take strong offense at interference by a public institution which they support.

Closely related to our public nature is the tax-exempt status of a university. The recently revised tax reform act imposes serious constraints upon political activity by a university.

Thus, institutional political neutrality is essential.

As the chief executive officer, the president is necessarily the chief spokesman for the university. This is true even though it is the board of trustees which is the ultimate authority in setting university policy. Thus, under circumstances where institutional political neutrality is necessary, a similar posture must be adopted by the president.

In my first year at MSU, I have consciously followed a policy of speaking out in my capacity as president only on those issues which directly affect this University or higher education in general. But I have also reserved the right to state my views as a private citizen on issues with which I have had extensive personal experience in the past or where I have professional competence.

For example, as a private citizen who has

lived and worked in Southeast Asia, I do have views on what has been wrong with our foreign policy in that region from President Johnson to the present. I expressed these personal views in a commencement speech at Johns Hopkins University.

Similarly, as an economist, I recently spoke of the necessary social role which must be undertaken by the free enterprise system if we are to improve the quality of life in this country. Even though I stressed that these were personal views, I was criticized by some for misusing the office of the president. Nevertheless, I will continue to speak out on such issues when appropriate.

Considerations on the inherent problem in disentangling the public/private role of a university president are not nearly as important as those which stem from the basic nature of the university as a seat of learning. Students and faculty rightly are insistent on their freedom to express their views on topical issues. What often is taken for granted, however, is that this freedom is facilitated and nurtured by the setting in which it is exercised.

The preservation of the university's ability to provide a forum where these

differing views may be expressed makes political neutrality absolutely essential. If the university were to adopt an institutional position or a partisan stance then one has moved in a direction which can only lead to the suppression of free speech and the destruction of academic freedom. Despite the urging from some vocal members of the community, I will not lead this University down that dangerous path.

Paradoxically, the minority of students who advocate radical solution—often including a political institutional or presidential stance on particular issues—exist or are tolerated by the very presence of academic freedom and institutional neutrality which they deplore. If academic institutions had adopted absolutist political positions in ages past, they would long ago have ceased their pursuit of truth.

Thus, far from criticizing institutional or presidential neutrality, it would be recognized and appreciated as a measure of the degree of academic freedom and intellectual tolerance which exists on the campus. This neutrality has historically proven to be the best single index of an academic setting where divergent and unpopular views may coexist and where the search for truth is untrammelled.





# 'U' motor pool begins use of low-lead gas

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

The University is taking the initiative among state agencies in adopting low-lead gasoline for use in its vehicles, physical plant spokesmen said recently.

John L. Lewis, business manager, said the University purchased 10,000 gallons of low-lead gas on Nov. 25, shortly after President Nixon ordered federal agencies to use low-lead lead-free gas and that state governments follow suit.

Lewis noted that vehicles controlled by the State of Michigan are not yet using the new fuels, citing a Dec. 2 newspaper story that said the state's testing and standards office made initial recommendations against them.

James Kellogg, an assistant to the governor, recently confirmed that the state was delaying its response to the President's recommendation until evaluations are completed.

Preliminary tests, he said, indicate "considerable modifications" may be necessary before state cars could burn the new compounds.

Lewis said the motor pool is now using low-lead gas and will soon be trying the lead-free compound. Low-lead gas contains 0.5 grams of lead per gallon, with a 91 octane rating, compared to 2.5 to 3.0 grams of lead and a 94 octane rating for regular.

The low-lead compound has been "used for years in the East," according to Max A. Neils, automotive services manager. He described physical plant's initiative in the area:

"We're trying to take the lead in the use of low-lead gas. We made the decision and we'll stick to it. That state has taken the opposite approach. They're going to get all the facts before they'll start using it."

Lewis said the decision was actually made by himself and Theodore B. Simon, director of the physical plant.

"Considering all the publicity about low-lead gas we decided that, like in other areas, we had to try to do our part in pollution reduction," he said. "We might have been a little slow initially,

so we decided to get right on it."

Cost of the gas is "a little higher than regular, about two cents a gallon," Robert D. Angell, purchasing agent, said. The low-lead gas was purchased from Gulf Oil Co., the low bidder of four suppliers in the area.

Most of the University's motor pool fleet, which is mainly 1970 eight-cylinder Chevrolets, run on the new fuel without trouble, Lewis said, while just a few older cars have had to revert to regular gas.

Lewis said no sign yet of

excessive valve wear has occurred. The new fuel has been criticized for causing this type of damage. But Lewis added, it has not been used long enough to say this will not occur.

Garage personnel said the cars now burning low-lead gas did not require major modification, but a few required minor adjustment of the timing.

"For most of them we just filled 'em right up, that's all," one mechanic said.

In contrast to the state's cautions "wait and see" approach, the physical plant has done "considerable research" with all its vehicles under normal driving conditions.

"The only conclusion we have," Lewis said, "is what we knew originally. That is, some of the older cars can use low-lead gas and others can't."

"Don't quote me as an authority on this subject," he added. "We have contacted the oil companies and auto manufacturers on this and all our information is second-

hand. We're trying to consider low-lead gas as an answer to the pollution problem, but we're certainly not authorities."

Shortly after ordering the low-lead gas, Lewis said his office wrote to Chevrolet for directions on the feasibility of using the new fuels. Response came Wednesday from E. H. Mertz, Chevrolet's chief engineer.

The letter, Lewis said, explained that an ignition kit will soon be available for cars that can't burn the low-lead compound, but that most vehicles, including those of the MSU fleet, should have no trouble with the fuels if they contain a phosphorous compound to protect against valve stem wear and spark plug fouling.

Representatives from both

Gulf and Shell oil companies said Wednesday that their compounds comply with the GM specifications. The University will soon be testing Shell's lead-free compound.

Shell product engineer Robert Aiello of Chicago said the lead-free additive package is the same that has been used in its premium gas for years and that he doesn't anticipate any problems with the phosphorous additive.

Not all MSU vehicles capable of using low-lead gas are using it, Neils said.

"The physical plant and motor pool have about 80 cars," he said, "and that's only about 25 or 30 per cent of the cars on campus. At automotive services we don't control the other cars that are purchased by individual departments."

## MPA TO MEET

## Wharton to talk to news editors

President Wharton will review college-level problems and accomplishments before the 33rd annual conference of the Michigan Press Assn. (MPA) Jan. 10 at Kellogg Center.

About 700 daily and weekly newspaper editors and their wives are expected to attend the annual conference titled "Problems, Problems..."

The opening session will feature A. H. Aymond, chairman of the board of Consumers Power Co., and Hugh C. Daly, executive vice president of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Their topic will be "Power for the People."

A special "Governmental Fair" will feature Willis F. Ward, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission; Henrick E. Tafseth, director of the Michigan Dept. of State Highways, and Rep. Roy L. Lapeere, of the House Taxation Committee.

Theodore C. Byerly, asst. director for science and

education, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and a national authority on environmental quality will speak on "Pests and Pesticide Problems."

## Southwestern states hit by freezing cold wave

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It was so cold here Thursday that the alligators moved in with the apes at the city zoo.

Albuquerque and neighboring cities in the Southwest shivered through a stinging cold wave that drove normal 40 degree temperatures well below zero. The freeze visibly upset the routine of this city of more than 200,000.

Schools remained shut for the third straight day. Government agencies and some businesses were closed. Gas companies, faced with insufficient pressure, urged residents to conserve heat. Motorists battled stalled and frozen automobiles.

There were no serious casualties reported from the freeze, which the Weather Bureau termed "unusual for this far south." A 17 below reading

## All-Brahms recital features violin, piano

An all-Brahms recital featuring violinist Charles Sander and pianist Winnifred Sherburn will be presented at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the music auditorium.

The recital, which is open to the public without charge, will include Brahms' "Sonatensatz (sonata movement)," "Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77 (1879)," and "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 108 (1888)."

Sander, associate professor of

pathology in MSU's College of Human Medicine, has studied violin with Romeo Tata and Walter Verdehr of the MSU music faculty.

## Japanese stalks Himalayan myth

TOKYO (AP) — Former television sports reporter Masahiko Taniguchi has left for Katmandu, Nepal, for a five-month expedition in the Himalayas. He hopes to become the first Japanese citizen to see the legendary abominable snowman.



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## Grant awarded for Thai project

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli firm has been awarded a \$600,000 contract to plan the development of an area of Thailand. The Institute for Planning and Development will suggest projects to improve 70,000 square miles in the northern part of the country. Almost half the bill will be paid by the UN Development program.

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# Mod minister attracts religious dropouts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Methodist minister, who wouldn't think of mentioning God piously in his own church, is convinced he knows how to get hippies, society rejects and other religious dropouts straight with the Lord.

The Rev. A. Cecil Williams, 40, a handsome black man who has set aside the theology of his orthodox training, is the guiding hand of the Glide Memorial

Methodist church in the San Francisco Tenderloin.

One of the more wealthy churches in the city, by endowment and investment, it is by weight of its Sunday attendance and activities also one of the more successful churches in San Francisco.

Peering out of gold-rimmed glasses, resplendent in a many-hued paisley shirt, Williams said in an interview: "This is a

church that sees as its main task people — PEOPLE — and their concerns, and trying to be responsive to those needs."

When the Rev. Mr. Williams talks about his "people," he refers to "a very motley group. Hippies, drug addicts, transsexuals, homosexuals, people with money, people barefooted, white folks, black folks, yellow folks, intoxicated, you name it."

Williams fills his church with them on Sundays in uninhibited devotions that seem to combine in an other-worldly manner half a dozen faiths — and some that aren't in the books yet.

No one falls asleep in his pew at Glide on Sundays. The live jazz music and light shows and joyful singing and dancing and clapping and clapping and embracing wouldn't allow it. They are, said Williams, the "community," not the congregation, and they come 2,000 strong every week.

"Celebration," he calls the

Sunday services.

"I don't relate to the rest of the clergy," said Williams. "I don't spend that much time with them. I don't have the time. I'm too busy with the people."

Williams, who arrived at Glide six years ago "when no more than 150 people came to services on Sunday," has gotten himself and the church involved in nearly every major political and social issue in the city, state and nation, through church task forces and action groups.

Glide's devotees reflect the causes of the unconventional pastor. Seventy-five per cent of his churchgoers are white, "stringy-haired kids, rejects," the balance blacks, chicanos, Indians, Asians and other minorities. A handful of white "straights" come to church in Sunday best.

The causes involve drugs, alcohol, racism, social welfare, sex and "demythologization" thereof, high rents, oppression of every stripe, the women's lib, politics, and lots of jazz.

Williams' methods and accommodations have not endeared him to much of the straight religious establishment. Many other churchmen wince at Glide's folk masses, jazz, art

and poster happenings, new hymns and warm welcome for the wretched souls some might consider fit only for wrath and threat of damnation.

Two years ago someone tried

to burn down Glide with gasoline. Damage was slight. Williams said he has been threatened 140 times by telephone or mail. There have been some two dozen bomb

threats on the church. Williams recently emptied it during Sunday service. So Williams climbed on top of a car and finished the program in the street.

Williams considers himself a trusted figure to his people because "my basic theology is not to shuck and jive — talk of both sides of your mouth. You got to fack and crack. You know it and you tell it. You tell it like it is, baby!"

Most of the people who come to Glide, he said, were starry for love at home; "they go phony kind of love. They go lonely and adrift and want to pull up things and they want cop out, give up."

## Films highlight winter travelog

"The Canary Islands" will be the first film featured in MSU's World Travel Series for winter term at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Robert Davis, lecturer and cinematographer, will narrate and present his full-color, feature-length trip through "an unspoiled and romantic land."

Scenes such as Corpus Christi Bay, 3,000 year-old Dragon Trees, chickens being raised on

rooftops and streets carpeted with flower blossoms are included in the film.

Other travel films to be shown winter term include "Warsaw Today," "Greece," "Incredible India," "Exotic West Pakistan," "Arizona," "Scotland Aforeye" and "Lion Pride."

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door. Students need only show their ID card.

## Heart disease, diet link disputed

A MSU scientist believes that a campaign to change American eating habits from animal fats to vegetable fats was undertaken without the support of adequate scientific evidence.

In support of his view, C. A. Lassiter, chairman of the Dept. of Dairy, cites the Framingham Study that reported "no suggestion of any relationship between diet and the subsequent development of coronary heart disease in the study group."

The Framingham Study was started by the U.S. Public Health Service in 1948 to determine the factors associated with development of atherosclerotic and hypertensive cardiovascular (heart) disease.

In an eight-year controlled clinical trial by two California medical researchers, death due to cancer was twice as high for a group on an unsaturated (vegetable) fat diet as for a group on a normal saturated (animal) fat diet.

Lassiter suggests that more extensive heart disease research be conducted and evaluated before aggressive efforts are made to change the average American's diet.



Students take advantage of the winter term path provided by ice on the Red Cedar. The slick shortcut eliminates minutes from the walk between the Computer Center and Van Hoosen and other residence halls.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

## Seasonal path

## WORKSHOPS SET

# Baha'is plan youth meet

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

A Baha'i Youth Conference, open to anyone interested in the Baha'i faith, will be held Saturday in the Erickson Kiva. The conference will consist of

talks and workshops during the day and a program of music, film and speeches in the evening.

"There are two reasons for the conference," Thomas Sharrard, publicity chairman for the Baha'i Community of East Lansing, said. "First, it will allow Baha'is to come and deepen their understanding of the background and teachings of

the religion. "Second, the conference is part of a worldwide proclamation that has begun in the last few years to publicize Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i faith, and his teachings."

"The Baha'i faith, which began in Persia in 1844, revolves around three basic principles —

the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind," Sharrard said.

The featured speaker at the conference will be Peter Khan, member of the Baha'i Auxiliary Board for North America. Khan will speak at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"Kahn will probably relate the history of the faith," Sharrard said. "This would include the historical background of Baha'u'llah's life, his travels and major teachings."

According to Sharrard, Kahn is one of the "really outstanding followers of the faith, having visited Baha'i communities around the world as well as the Baha'i world center in Israel and historic sites in Turkey associated with the early history of the faith."

Kahn's wife will speak at the p.m. session. According to Sharrard, participants in the daytime sessions will break into workshops after the speeches to discuss questions about the talks.

The evening program beginning at 8 p.m., will include a CBS-TV documentary on the Baha'i faith and a music presentation by Sharrard, as well as Kahn's talk.

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# Student to ask faculty OK of Taylor Report

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

An ad-hoc student group supporting student participation in academic government received permission Wednesday to make a presentation to the faculty of University College at a College Advisory Council meeting to be held Thursday.

Frank Lerman, St. Paul, Minn., senior in James Madison College, took advantage of the first open meeting of the University College Steering Committee to submit the formal request to have an item put on the agenda of the College Advisory Council. Under new college bylaws

effective Jan. 1, the Steering Committee must meet before each Advisory Council meeting to receive suggestions for items to be put on the agenda.

Lerman said he was a representative of an ad-hoc group called the Coordinating Committee for Students in Academic Government lobbying for faculty passage of the "Report of the Academic Council Governing Student Participation in Academic Government."

The Faculty is expected to vote on the report, also known as the Taylor Report, at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Academic Senate.

Donald R. Come, chairman of the University College Steering Committee, said it would be necessary for the College Advisory Council to vote to suspend their rules in order to allow the student to speak in support of the Taylor Report.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Wonders kiva.

Three of the five-member steering committee was present Wednesday and all voiced

support of the student initiative in requesting permission to appear. One member pointed out it would be a bad precedent to turn down the first student request.

Items already set for the College Advisory Council meeting include an interim report from Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, on the status of the four-year

University College report. A written note from Robert L. Wright, professor of ATL, requested full discussion of the proposed changes in University College which would make it a

four-year college. It also asked that procedures for University College faculty participation in the discussion of proposed changes be outlined.

## AUSJ OVERSTEPS AUTHORITY

# MHA released from enjoinder

authority. AUSJ enjoined MHA on Oct. 23, 1970, to:

- Hold a referendum among all male residence halls to decide if MHA's membership be continued on an involuntary or changed to a voluntary basis.

- Dues will not be collected

from halls until the referendum vote is taken.

The Students Faculty Judiciary said in their decision that they eliminated this portion of the AUSJ ruling since it jeopardized the constitutional autonomy of a major governing group.

The Student - Faculty

Judiciary also stated that if deliberations of AUSJ had produced opinions which would have been helpful to MHA, the information should have been informal recommendations instead of a part of the formal decision.

Ron E. Mauter, Dearborn senior and president of MHA,

said the governing group officials are pleased with the decision.

"We are in the process of drawing up a new constitution to better meet the needs of the students," Mauter said. "But we are not being forced to act by the pressures of an external group such as AUSJ. 'The decision is ours.'"

## POLICE BRIEFS

MSU police officers stopped a woman motorist early Thursday morning for driving with only one headlight but had a surprise when they discovered another part of her car was burning.

When asked why she was driving alone at 4:20 a.m. on Brody Road west of Bryan Hall, the woman told officers she was enroute to a gas station to have a fire in her automobile's rear seat extinguished.

Police searched the car and found the rear seat was smoldering. Firemen were called to the scene and smothered the flames. Police said the fire apparently was caused when the woman tossed out the side window a cigarette which blew back into the car. Damage to the car totalled \$50.

No summons was issued for the burned out headlight. Police also received this week three complaints of burglary in University buildings.

Four trophies with an estimated value of \$90, were reported missing Wednesday from the showcase in the third floor study lounge at West Akers Hall. Police found that someone removed the sliding plastic door in front of the showcase.

A slide projector with an estimated value of \$125 was reportedly removed sometime this week from a room in Giltner Hall. Police said the door to the room apparently had been left unlocked.

A theft of a microphone and a radio valued together at \$50, reportedly occurred this week from 106 B Wells Hall. Building employees told police all doors to the room were closed and locked. Police found no signs of forcible entry.

Police said they have no leads in any of the cases.

### Fame Philosopher and Heavy Weight Champ finds love at Hillel!

Sunday Supper and Speaker: Dr. Bertram Karon, professor of psychology, will speak on Psychoanalysis and Interpretation of Dreams, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 6:00 at Hillel. Kabbos Shabbos - 5:30 p.m. (Note change in time), Friday night dinner, Jan. 8.

Shabbos Services - 9:30 a.m., Jan. 9 - Kiddush following.

Maybe you too will find someone Hillel Foundation - The Jewish Students of MSU - 319 Hillcrest For rides call 332-1916

## New Players to hold 'Boyfriend' tryouts

The New Players, who produced the rock-musical "Salvation" fall term, will hold tryouts today for Sandy Wilson's musical spoof "The Boyfriend."

The show will include 11 males and 10 females in acting,

singing and dancing roles. Tryouts will begin at 7 p.m. today in Parlor C of the Union. The show will be staged in early March.

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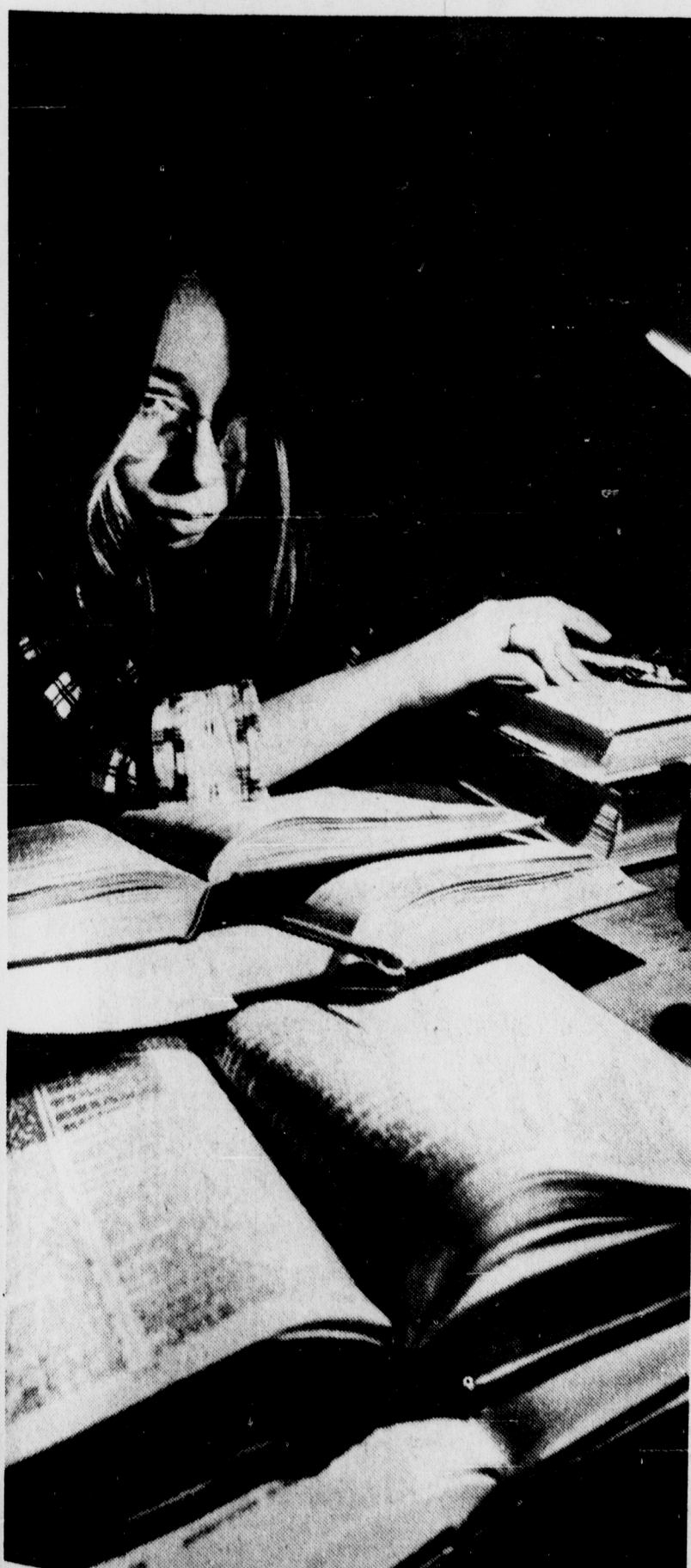
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# 'The Great White Hope'—powerful, forceful, superb

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

"The Great White Hope" is a film about Jack Johnson who, in 1910, became the first black boxing champion. As directed by Martin Ritt ("Hud," "The Molly Maguires") and enacted by a brilliant cast, the film matches its subject in power, resilience and brute force.

Based on Howard Sackler's prize-winning play, the film forsakes the conventions of boxing pictures to concentrate on an individual and the public controversy and private agony that marked his rise and fall in the boxing world.

In public, Johnson was all smiles as he claimed a title that was once an exclusively white possession, facing hostile crowds with staged delight and tempering their hatred with smirking wisecracks.

In private, however, he was tormented by the effects of prejudice and baffled by the inability of both whites and blacks to accept him as anything more than a symbol of what whites feared and blacks hoped for.

James Earl Jones recreates his stage performance as Johnson, and it alone is worth the price of two admissions.

Larger than life, both in

physical size and emotional range, Jones' acting is a magnificent illustration of what months on stage can produce. Jones has molded, battered and crystallized his performance into sheer brilliance, making the wide screen and splendid sets revolve around his every utterance just as he blinded audiences of all but his presence on stage.

With the intimacy the camera provides, one gets a glimpse of the sensitivity that exists beneath the swagger. One leaves the movie with more than the Jones trademarks of bald head, wide grin and Clay-like humor in mind. One takes with him the tragic portrait of the gradual deterioration of a man.

In detail, one sees the public transformation of Johnson from a titanic figure, reveling in the limelight, to a bitter exile, and the private switch from a man who cherishes his white mistress to a defeated brute who reviles her.

Above all, the film makes

Johnson's climactic humiliation reach devastating proportions as he agrees to a fixed fight that will allow a white man, the Great White Hope, to beat him in the ring.

Another Broadway hold-over, Jane Alexander, gives the film added distinction as Johnson's white mistress. In her first scene she is a fragile, well-dressed lady; in her last, a distraught, beaten woman who shares Johnson's humiliation just as she once shared the spotlight on him.

Like Jones, Miss Alexander is flawless. You won't soon forget her final scene with Jones and the award givers shouldn't, either.

"The Great White Hope" often drags in spots (usually when Jones is out of camera range) and sometimes resembles filmed theater rather than an exciting film in its own right.

Still, the camera invites more of the spectacle that surrounded Johnson which enhances the focus on him. And, for giving movie audiences Jones and Miss Alexander with all the celebrated nuances of their stage performances intact, one must praise out of gratitude.

"The Great White Hope" begins with the statement, "Most of what follows is true." Thankfully, most of what follows is also terrific.

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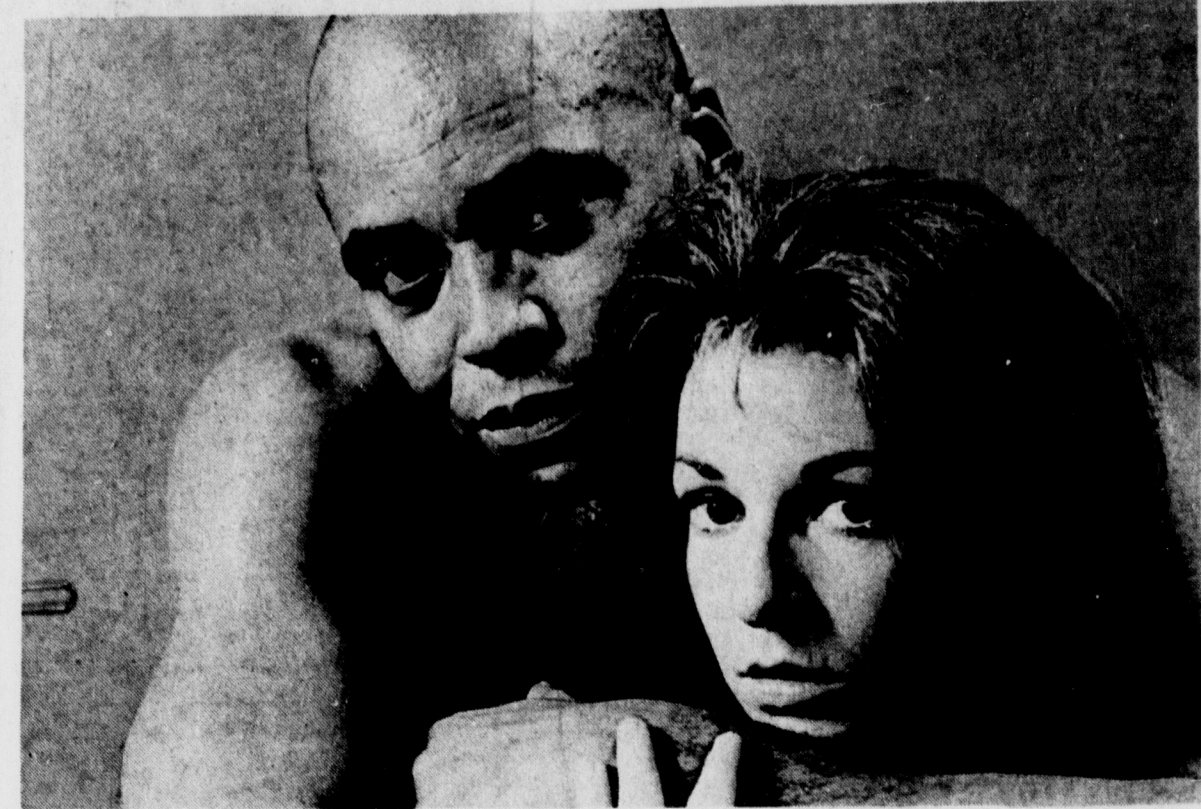
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# Students study by phone

BUCKHANNON, W. Va. (UPI) — Students at West Virginia Wesleyan need have no fear of flunking an exam in abnormal psychology if they forget Freud's definition of the Id at 2 a.m. the night before.

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Wesleyan officials expressed delight with the program's early success. They plan expansion of the system to make it available to more students at one time and make more material available.

The system operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Up to 30 students can use it at one time.

The material is pre-recorded on magnetic tape cartridge, similar to those used in commercial radio stations. The main switching board is located in the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. office in Buckhannon, and it is connected to the retrieval system on lines rented by the school.

The only cost for Wesleyan is the line rental, \$180 per line each semester and for the recording machines, about \$250 each. It averages out to a cost of about 20 cents per student a semester.

Installation of the retrieval

system coincided with installation of the campus center telephone system which placed a telephone in every dormitory room and in off-campus fraternity houses.

Asst. Dean Walter L. Brown reports that Wesleyan faculty members and students have responded enthusiastically to the retrieval program.

According to Brown, it is set up primarily to expand regular classroom instruction and not to replace conventional lectures. Instructors were advised not to use it to replace their regular lecture work.

"New programs, study

development, case studies in psychology and business stimulation are currently in progress, all a direct outgrowth of individual faculty production," Brown said.

He called the program "the biggest boon to our audio-visual media program" and said the key to its success is active participation by faculty members.

Brown said tapes are prepared in 10 and 20-minute lengths because experience has shown that 20 minutes is about the maximum attention span for an audio presentation.

## Fraternities plan pre-rush mixer

Three fraternities are collectively sponsoring a mixer Friday to acquaint students with fraternity life.

Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau are sponsoring the pre-rush party from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Beta Theta Pi house, 1148 E. Grand River.

The party is the beginning of a project aimed at increasing the number of people participating in the fraternity rush program. In the past, individual fraternities sponsored functions at individual houses.

A spokesman said freshmen and sophomores are especially encouraged to attend, although everyone, including girls, is welcome.

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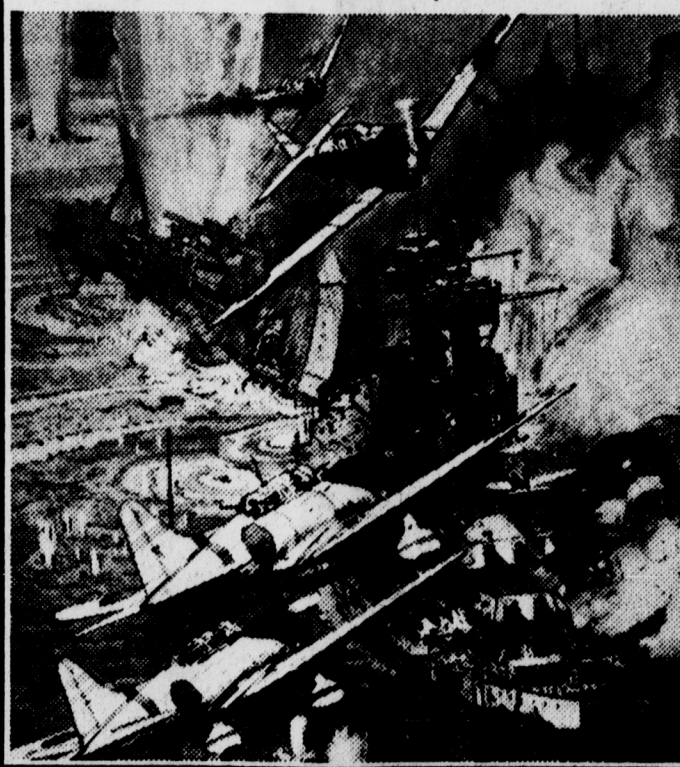
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## '71 weekend fare--films



## New home

Young *Oliver Twist* is welcomed by Fagin and his brood of London pickpockets in "Oliver," a vibrant screen musical on campus this weekend.

## ARTIST WINS AWARD

## 'U' professors honored

While most MSU students and faculty were relaxing during the holidays, several professors were honored for their work during 1970.

Robert L. Ebel, professor of education and psychology, was elected president of the American Educational Research Assn. (AERA), a national professional organization for behavioral scientists and educators interested in basic research in education and its application to educational problems.

J. Bruce Burke was named director of MSU's new Behavioral Science Elementary Teacher Education Program (BSTEP).

Burke is also director of MSU's Humanities Teaching Institute.

Thomas H. Patten Jr., professor and associate director of the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, was elected a divisional vice president of the American Society for Training and Development (ASTD).

ASTD designs training and management programs for business, government and educational organizations.

Edward Eisenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, participated in a conference on the biophysics of nerves and nerve cell phenomena and the behavior of animals held at the Center for Theoretical Studies at

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Robert B. Ewing, an MSU biological illustrator, won the Gold Award for scientific illustration at the Sixth Annual Exhibition of the Society of Federal Artists and Designers.

A graduate of MSU, Ewing is employed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Avian Anatomy Project, located in the MSU

Dept. of Poultry Science.

Ewing also received honorable mention citations for two other works he submitted to the exhibit.

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Other entertainment events on campus include an oboe recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the

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## SPORTS

# Cagers face tough Illini

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

MSU opens its Big 10 schedule Saturday with a chance to find out how it compares with one of the teams that was rated a pre-season conference favorite. The Spartans travel to Champaign to take on Illinois' fighting Illini in a 4 p.m. contest.

The game will be broadcast in Lansing over radio stations WKAR-AM and WILS.

Coach Gus Ganakas' squad carries a 6-3 record into the conference opener compared to Illinois' 5-2 mark but previous performances do not mean a

thing once the Big 10 race begins.

The encounter with the Illini will be an excellent chance for Ganakas to evaluate his team's chances in the conference. Illinois was among the five teams that were given the best chance to win the Big 10 championship and in poll of sportswriters at the Chicago all-Big 10 press conference the Illini were rated first. MSU was predicted to finish a dismal ninth.

A repeat performance of last year's trip to Illinois is what MSU is aiming for. Illinois was highly favored in the game and they had already defeated the

Spartans in Jenison Fieldhouse. To further complicate things for MSU, Ralph Simpson did not even dress for the game because of an injured knee. But, despite all the disadvantages the Spartans cagers upset the Illini, 85-76.

Illinois will probably start an unusual combination of experience and youth. Two seniors, who have seen a lot of action for the Illini the last two years, Rick Howat and Greg Jackson, will pace the team and three sophomores, Jed Foster,

Larry Cohen and Nick Weatherspoon, will join them.

Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt has had trouble coming up with a starting line-up and the five listed are not definite. Part of the problem stems from the ailing ankle of senior co-captain Fred Miller, who has missed a good portion of the season and is a doubtful player Saturday.

Howat and Jackson are sure starters and they will be the major problems for the Spartans. Howat has had a fine year at guard and the mere presence of Jackson can cause opponents trouble. The 6-8 center weighs 265 pounds and uses all of it to his advantage under the basket.

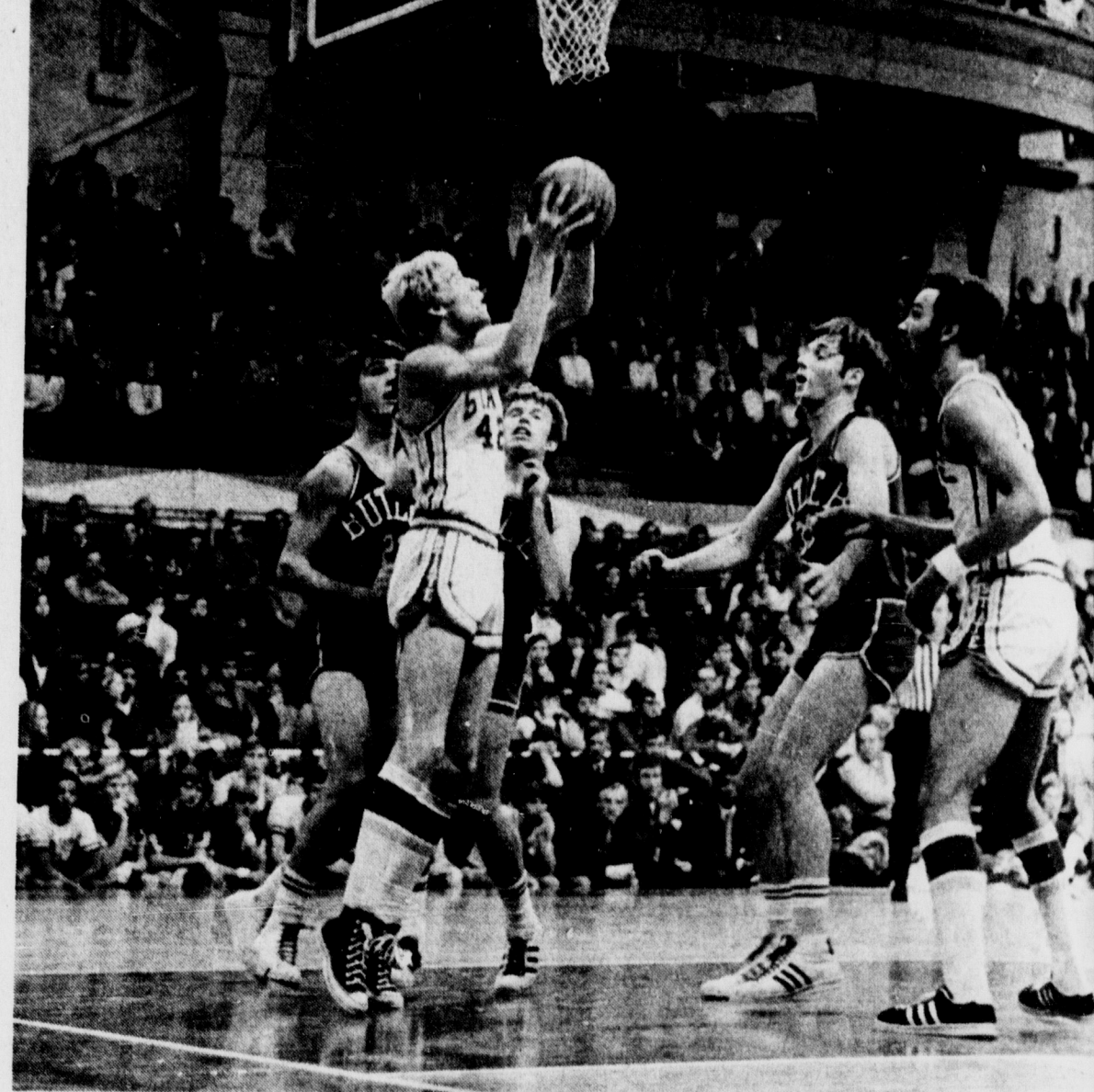
Howat has been the big gun so far for the Illini. Averaging 23.1 points per game, he is the key to their offense. Howat has been shooting almost 55 percent from the floor and he is second on the team in assists.

When Illinois played in the Rainbow Classic over Christmas break Howat turned in three great performances. The 6-2 guard connected on 30 of 43 attempts from the field for .698 percentage and a new tournament record for field goal percentage. Howat's 72 points in three games left him one shy of tournament scoring leader Howard Porter, the all-American from Villanova, and earned him first team, all-tournament honors.

Another player the Spartans will have to watch is Weatherspoon, a former high school all-American. A great future has been predicted for this sophomore and he is already averaging 12.4 points a game as a varsity player.

MSU will go with the same starting line-up that it has used since the third game of the season: Rudy Benjamin, Pat Miller, Bill Kilgore, Ron Gutkowski, and Brian Breslin, but Ganakas expects to use his substitutes frequently.

The Spartan coach will use a variety of defenses and defensemen to try and stop Howat. MSU will mainly use its man-to-man defense but will



## Two points

Spartan forward Brian Breslin goes up for a reverse layup in last month's game against Butler. Breslin and his teammates have a tough assignment Saturday when they travel down to Illinois to play one of the pre-season Big Ten favorites.

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The Hoosiers, sparked by a super-sophomore, George McGinnis, have won seven of nine games and were favored to whip the Wildcats to rack up a road game victory, an important angle in winning the league title.

Normally the team that wins the crown will win most of its games on the road, while the clubs in the middle of the final standings capture two or three out of seven away from home and the bottom clubs don't win at all on the road.

Northwestern, with a 4-6 season mark, should give the Hoosiers a good test at home since they have showed the ability to compensate for lack of size with speed and rebounding strength.

Every Big Ten team except Northwestern has a winning record against non-league opponents in pre-season competition, promising what might be the most wide open race for the conference crown in more than a decade.

Purdue, with a 6-3 mark, will be at Minnesota, 6-5, Ohio State and Iowa, each 6-4, meet on the Hawkeye court, and Michigan, 6-4 and victor in six of its last seven games, will be at Wisconsin, 5-3, in the first of the Big Ten basketball television series.

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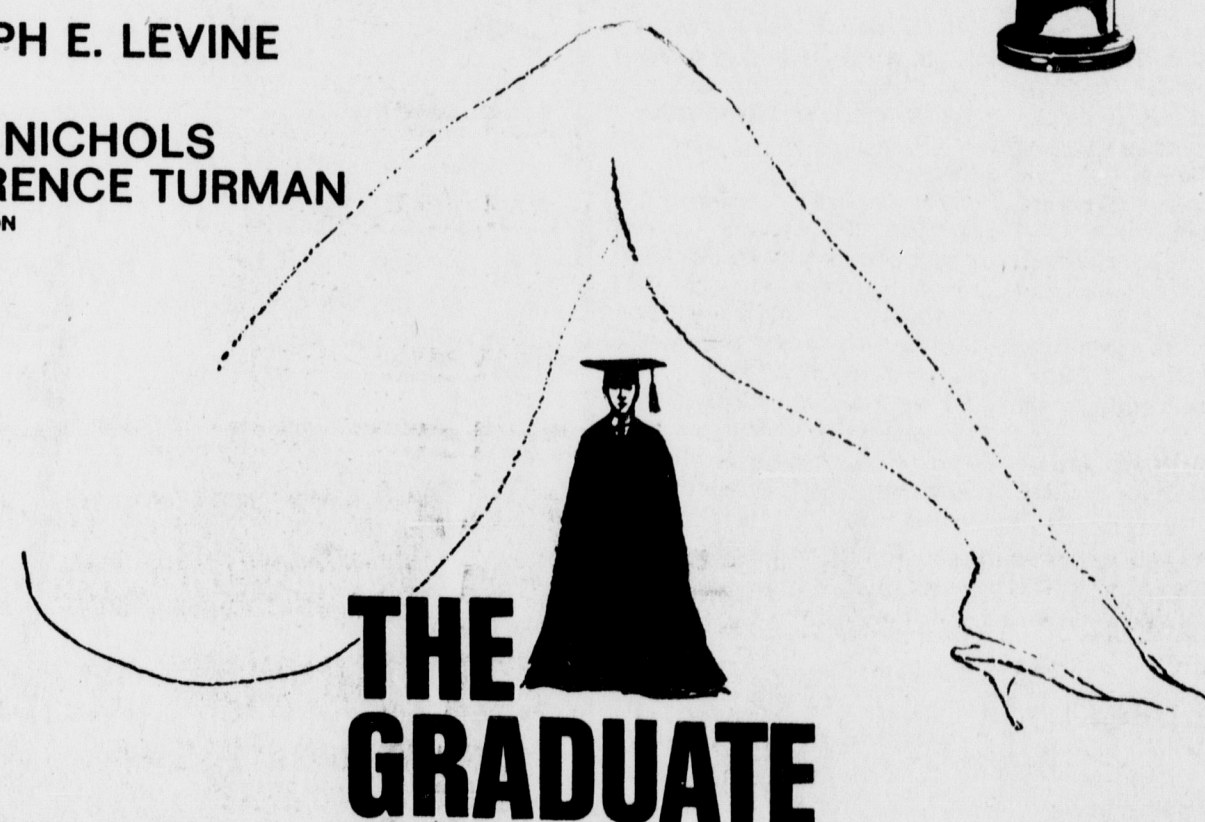
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# SPARTANS HERE FRIDAY

## Spartans, Wolves play home-home set

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

It's that time of the year again when records and previous performances don't count and all that fills the rink are high-pitched emotions. Every check seems to be a little bit harder than it really is, and every goal seems to take on greater significance than it normally would. Yes, the classic confrontation between Big Ten MSU and Michigan once again is upon the college hockey scene.

The first game of the two game set will be played at the demonstration hall on Friday night at 7:30. The second game will be played down at Michigan's Coliseum Saturday night with the opening face-off scheduled at 8 p.m.

The Wolves and Spartans are currently locked together in seventh place in the WCHA standings with identical 2-4 records. A two game sweep by either team could propel that school into a possible third place position in the standings.

Michigan is 6-6 overall this season, having competed in two Christmas tournaments in addition to its WCHA play.

In the Great Lakes Invitational played at the Detroit Olympia, the Wolverines finished as runner-up to Michigan Tech. Michigan bowed to the Huskies in the championship game, 7-2. The Spartans, in two matches with Tech, drew a split with the northern Michigan squad.

In the Nichols Tournament held on the East Coast, Michigan destroyed Yale, 11-1, before falling to Dartmouth, 6-5.

Leading the Wolverines is 5-9 center Bernie Gagnon, a cousin of MSU's shifty little pivotman Gilles Gagnon. Both are juniors, and both have 10 points in WCHA competition. Bernie has four goals and six assists while Gilles has just the opposite with 6-4. Overall, the Michigan center has 11 goals and 14 assists, leaving the Spartan center iceman four points behind.

For the Wolverines, Bucky Straub, Mickey Shaw and Paul Gamsby assist Gagnon on the attack.

Don Thompson is the leading Spartan marksman with statistics equalling Michigan's Gagnon in all departments. Last season, Thompson burned the Michigan nets for six goals, five of which

came in one game against the Wolves.

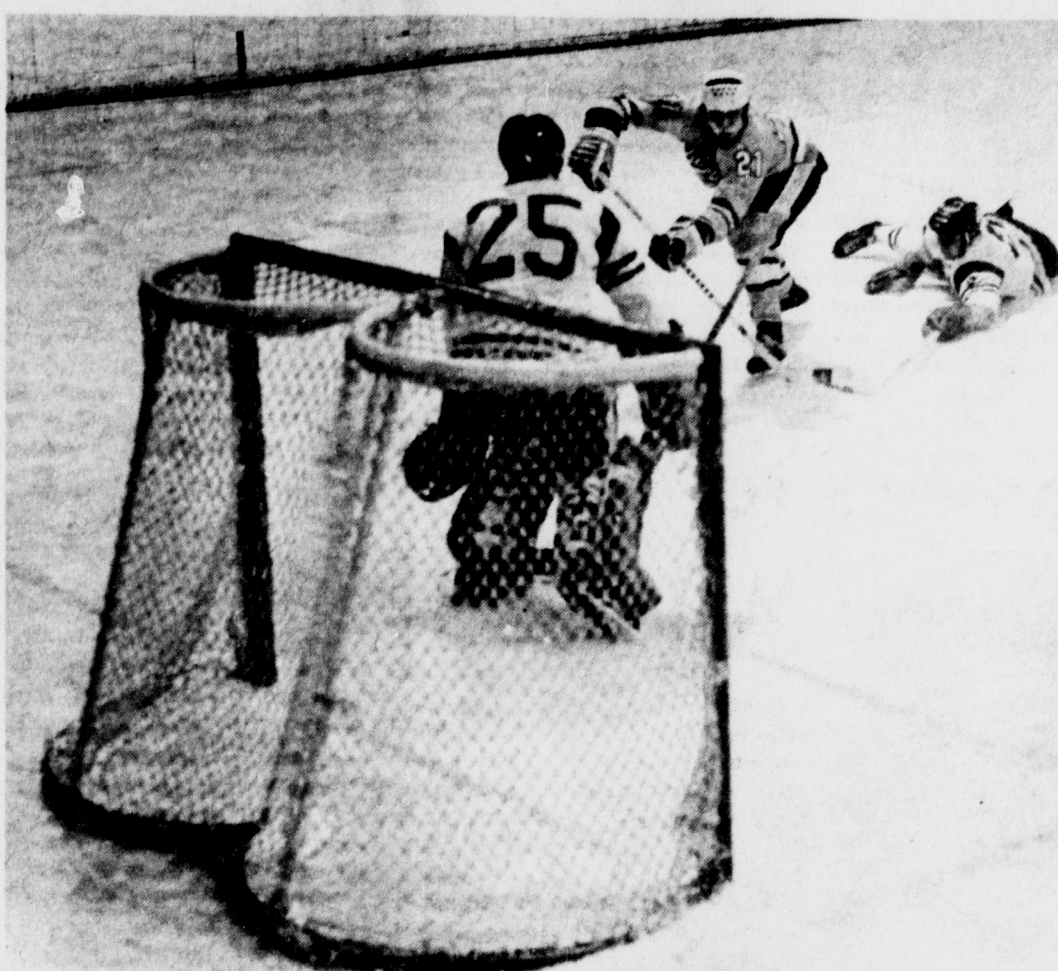
The Spartans should get an added offensive lift from captain Randy Sokoll, who is in the midst of a productive scoring streak that includes a four-goal game last weekend against Bowling Green.

"Randy is starting to come into his own," Coach Amo Bessone said. "He's digging all of the time, but we've got to get him to shoot more. His shot is too good to be passing off all of the time."

The Spartans will be somewhat limp on defense, however, with two regular rearguards missing from the line-up.

Dave Roberts and Herb Price will both be absent from the first game, with Roberts returning for Saturday's match. Both players were involved in a scrap with Michigan Tech players in their last WCHA game and, as a result, are forced to sit out one WCHA contest. Roberts will return, whereas Price, who suffered an eye injury before the Bowling Green series, will be out indefinitely.

Bessone does have an able reserve in Rick Houtteman to plug the gap left by the defensive clearance. Houtteman fits the same mold as the other Spartan defenders, a puck carrier and rusher with a respectable shot.



### Never too late

Dave Roberts manages to lend goalie Rick Duffett a hand . . . with his stick . . . against a Michigan Tech forward. Roberts will sit out Friday's game with Michigan as a result of a fight in the Tech game, but will play at Michigan Saturday.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Michigan has one of the few starting netminders in the WCHA last year guarding its net this season. Karl Bagnell, who sports a 4.0 overall goals against average, will return to challenge Spartan forwards.

The Spartans will counter with Jimmie Watt, who is currently listed as third in the WCHA in goals against with a 3.1 average. Watt is a consistent performer and stands his ground well when the pressure is applied.

The seventh place standing of the two clubs is not as bad as it sounds. Both the Spartans and Wolverines have played only six WCHA games, whereas four of the six teams above them have played two or four games more than the Michigan squads.

Friday night's game will be carried over WMSN, the campus network, beginning at 7:25. Terry Ficorelli will supply the play-by-play, with Mike McCarty assisting.

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## Freshmen battle undefeated Illini

By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

A time of reckoning has come for the freshman basketball squad. Three games into the season, the MSU cagers are past the stage of cold feet. Tonight the frosh travel to Champaign, Ill. where they will be needing some terribly hot hands.

The 7:30 contest will pair MSU frosh with the undefeated Illinois freshman quintet. The Illini have demolished their first two contestants, averaging 104 points per game.

Height, an ingredient in which MSU is lacking, is one commodity the Illini are rich in. 6-8 center Billy Morris leads the line-up and his following cast tapers down only slightly from him.

6-6 forward Kris Berymon leads six Illinois frosh averaging in double figures with 24.0 average. Morris sports a near equal 23.5 points per game average.

MSU Freshman Coach Matthew Aitch feels he has the guns to outfire the competition if his defense can tighten.

"We will play better from now on," Aitch stated, "we will see more man to man defenses and less pressing. If we screen out

we'll have more movement in our offense and we'll get the ball to the open man. Our offense can play with anybody."

The Illinois contest will offer an excellent chance for the MSU frosh to prove this. The Illini, despite their high scoring offensive machine, don't have an overpowering defense. Provided the defense of MSU holds the Illini below their average total, Mike Robinson and company could thread the needle for an interesting game.

MSU's leading rebounders, Richard Jenks and Mike Ridley will have a busy afternoon against Illinois. Morris of Illinois averages 16 rebounds per game and holds a four inch height advantage over the Spartan pair.

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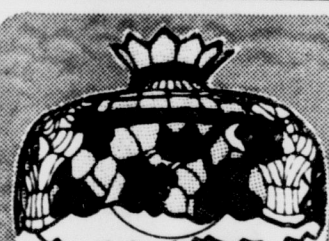
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## 'S' swimmers at relays

By DAVE WOODS  
State News Sports Writer

This is the weekend that the Big Ten will play its annual game of "Chase the Hoosiers," when the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Relays get under way Saturday at Iowa.

Once again, Indiana, the defending Relays, Big Ten, and NCAA champion, will bring its powerful contingent to the pool as the heavy favorite to splash off with the meet trophy. A year ago, with a talent-laden Michigan squad pushing them all the way, the Hoosiers grabbed seven of twelve first to clinch the victory, and they're even stronger this year.

MSU, which last year shaded Ohio State for third place, will be hard-pressed to repeat its 1970 performance. The

Buckeyes are a much-improved squad, who figure to challenge Michigan for the meet's runner-up spot. Coach Dick Fetter's Spartans are likely to battle it out with Wisconsin and Minnesota for the number four finish.

The meet will feature many of the country's outstanding collegiate swimmers, such as Indiana's sensational Mark Spitz, and Michigan's freestyle ace Ray McCullough.

Others who last year garnered laurels at the NCAA championships include the Hoosier's backstroke duo of Gary Hall and Jack Horsley, who will have to do battle with Ohio State's fine Reed Slevin and John Hulme; breaststrokers Bill Mahoney of Michigan and Peder Dahlberg of Indiana; and MSU's sophomore All-Americans,

Allan Dilley and Ken Winfield. The Spartans should get their best finishes in the one and three-meter diving relays, the 200-yard medley relay and the backstroke relay.

The diving events figure to provide some of the meet's closest competition, with Ohio State, MSU, Michigan and Indiana all fighting for the title on both boards. OSU has the

greatest depth, but a good showing by any one team could move the Buckeyes down a notch or two.

MSU Diving Coach John Narcy plans to dive Jud Alward, Tom Cramer and freshman Mike Cook in the one-meter event, and then replace Cook with senior Bill Scott for the highboard competition. A real battle for individual honors

## ASU's Frank Kush may get Packer job

TEMPE, ARIZ. (UPI)—Frank Kush, who has won 100 games in 13 years as head football coach at Arizona State University, will meet in Chicago Friday with officials of the Green Bay Packers, who are seeking a new coach.

Kush confirmed the meeting, but said no definite offer has been made to him.

Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Packers, declined in Green Bay to confirm the meeting with Kush.

Kush said his invitation to the meeting came through a third party.

Kush, whose team won 11 straight games including a Peach Bowl victory in 1970, said any offer he received "would have to be given a great deal of thought."

Kush has been mentioned for one job or another almost annually. He accepted the head coaching position at the University of Pittsburgh two years ago, only to change his mind and stay at ASU.

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# Grapplers home for two meets

By GARY SHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team will open both its home and Big 10 season with dual matches against Indiana and Iowa this weekend. The Spartans tangle with Indiana today at 3:30 p.m. and will meet Iowa at the same time Saturday afternoon.

All the MSU wrestling meets are held in the Men's IM Sports Arena. MSU students are admitted with their ID's. General admission is \$1 and children's tickets are \$.50.

The opening of the Big 10 wrestling season marks the beginning of a climb that reaches a climax in March with the Big 10 tournament and the crowning of the conference champion. The Spartans have dominated Big 10 mat action in recent years with five consecutive

championships. With a strong squad back this year, MSU is again favored to take conference honors.

MSU will be in action for the first time since its third place finish behind defending nation champion Iowa State and Oklahoma State in the Midlands Tourney, Dec. 29-30.

Several of the Spartan grapplers are still feeling the bruises from the two day marathon.

"You always get all scratched and tired after a tournament," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said, "because a lot of kids get the experience as they would normally get in five weeks of dual meets. After you finish one of those blood baths you realize you have a long way to go."

Peninger figures that MSU should have a tough meet against Iowa and says that the Hawks, along with U-M and Northwestern will be the threats to the Spartans title defense.

"It has been that way for about five years now," he added. Iowa enjoyed the success of an impressive 15-1 record in dual meets last year. Their only loss came by a 20-13 decision to MSU. The Hawkeyes finished

second in the conference last season.

This year Iowa has six returning lettermen including third place conference finishers in Dan Sherman, 118; Don Briggs, 134; and Steve DeVries, 177. DeVries recently captured first place in the Midlands

Tournament.

Indiana's team is young. Last year the Hoosiers went with a number of freshmen and sophomores with inexperience limiting them to a 3-10 mark while finishing last in the conference.

One of the Hoosier hopes lies

in junior Bill Green. Green, who wrestles at 126, is expected to be at full strength after being injured last season and missing the entire campaign. As a freshman Green went undefeated.

Freshman Jim Main is expected to be the Hoosiers top

newcomer. Main, a 190 pounder who played linebacker for Indiana's frosh football team, is fighting for a starting berth with senior John Arbuckle. Main, who comes from Pontiac, was Michigan's undefeated high school champion last year.

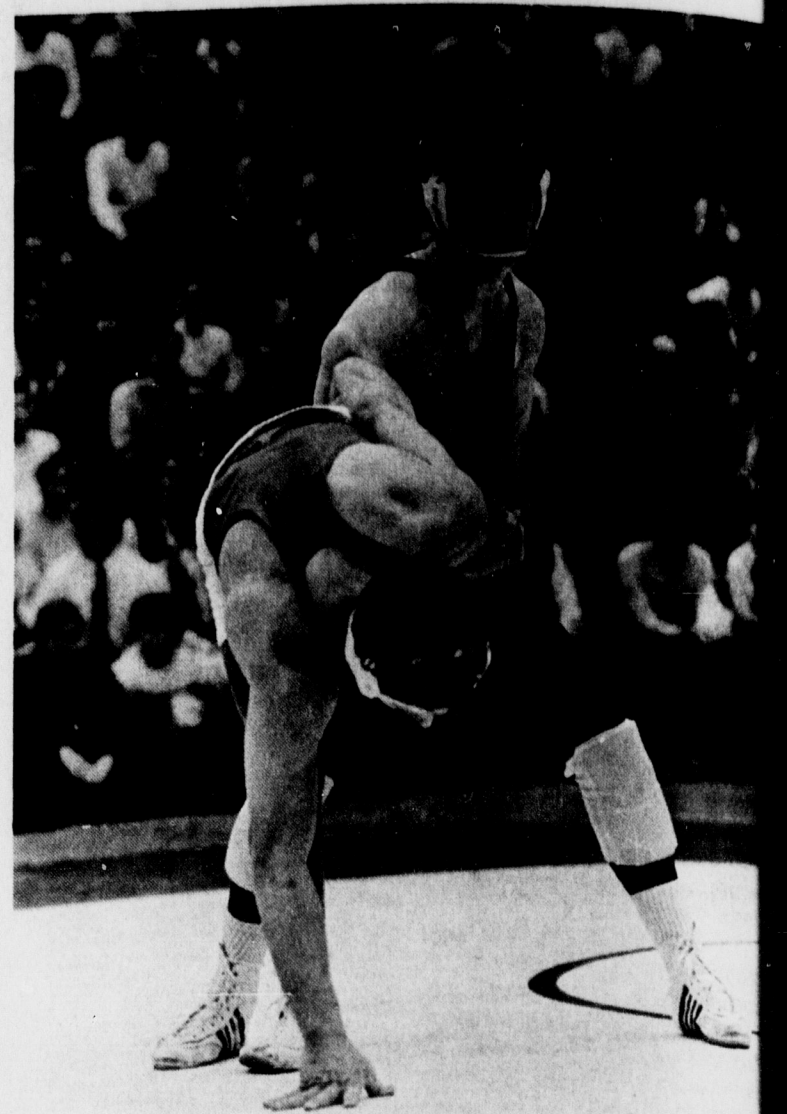
Another freshman Pontiac resident, Tom March, is Indiana's leading candidate for the 118 division.

The Spartans opening Big 10 match-ups this weekend are significant in more ways than one. MSU will battle in direct combat with one of the better teams, and a winning opener makes the road much easier to travel. Winning Big 10 meets also gives a distinct advantage for the conference championships.

"All Big 10 dual meets are highly important individually because whether you win or lose determines your Big 10 seating in the tournament at the end of the season," Peninger said.

That involves the coaches setting up brackets and wrestler pairings prior to the tournament. Basis for the set-up is an individual's performance in conference competition.

MSU's lineup will be: Greg Johnson, 118; Lon Hicks, 126; Tom Milkovich, 134; Mike Ellis, 142; John Abajace, 150; Tom Muir, 158; Gerald Malecek, 167; Tim Moxim, 177; Dave Ciolek, 190 and heavyweight, Ben Lewis.



Grappler star

Spartan wrestler Tom Milkovich goes for a takedown in a match from last season. Milkovich and his teammates meet Indiana and Iowa at 3:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the IM Sports Arena.

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## UCLA selects Rodgers as new football coach

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UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan praised Rodgers as being one of the greatest offensive

coaches in the nation. He served for two years under Prothro as a backfield coach before going to Kansas.

Rodgers went to Kansas in 1967 and posted his best record, 9-1, in 1968, sharing the big eight title with Oklahoma. In the Orange Bowl that season, the Jayhawks lost 15-14 to Penn

State. Rodgers' overall mark at Kansas is 20-22 with a 5-6 season last fall. He had a losing record in 1969 also.

Rodgers' biggest problem with the Bruins next fall will be finding a replacement for quarterback Dennis Dummit. The Bruins are only losing six starters, three on offense and three on defense, and apparently have adequate replacements for them with exception of Dummit.

Also coming up to the varsity is what is considered to be the best freshman crop in the history of the Westwood school. They include running back James McAllister and linebacker Cal Peterson, both of whom are near-certain starters next season.

**Lacrosse team meets Monday**

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 215 of the Men's IM for lacrosse team members and prospective members. It will be an organizational meeting for winter practice.

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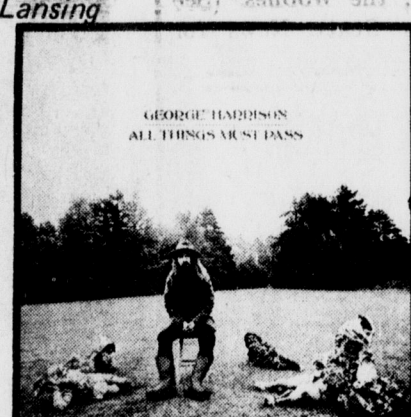
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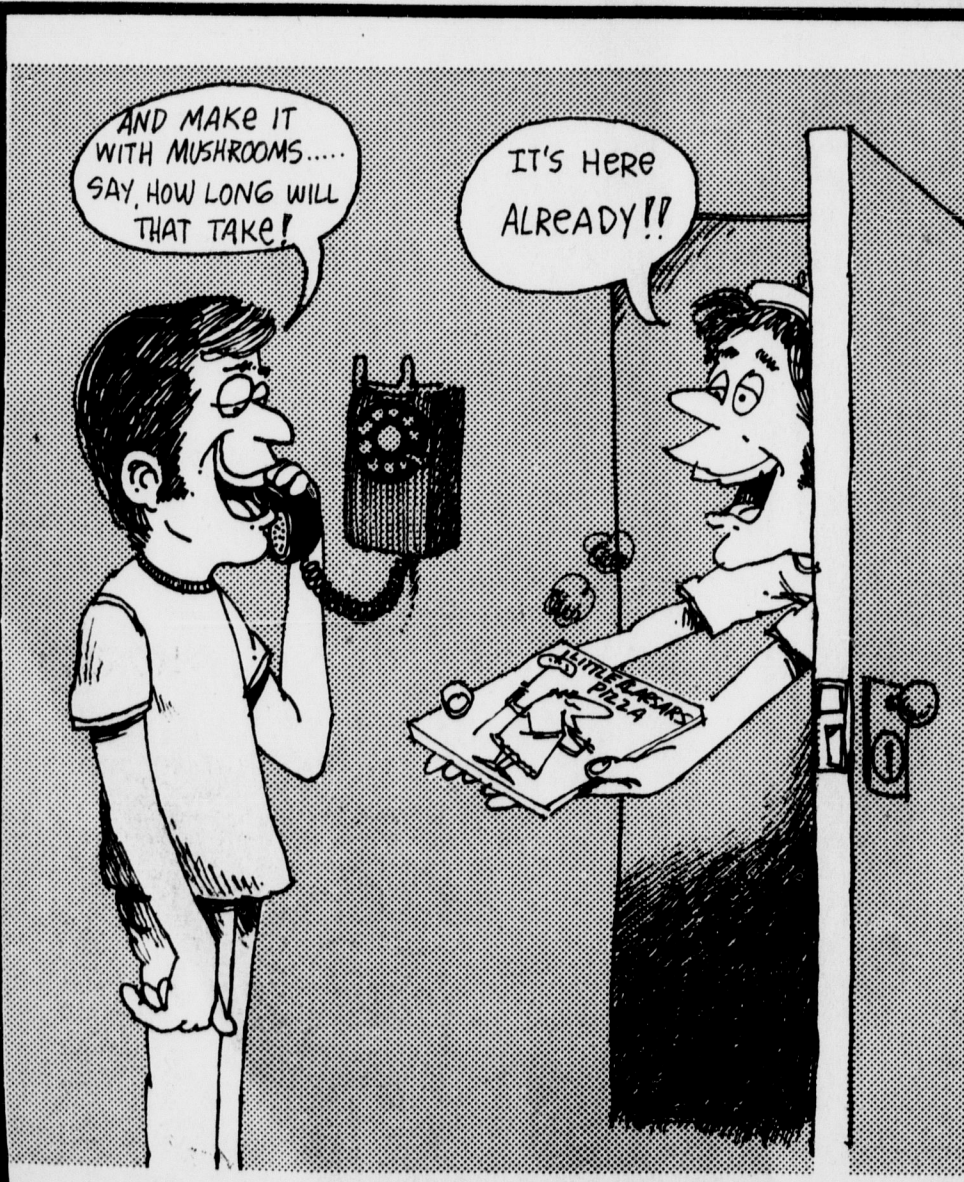
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# ACLU joins zoning case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Thursday in a suburban zoning incident where the Nixon administration's reluctance to act has become a major issue. The ACLU asked a federal district court in St. Louis to overturn an Oct. 25, 1970, zoning change by Black Jack, Mo., that excluded a subsidized and integrated apartment project.

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development requested the Justice Dept. Nov. 6 to challenge the action of the small St. Louis suburb.

Secretary of Housing George Romney said Wednesday the rezoning was "a blatant violation of the Constitution and the law." The administration, nevertheless, has deferred action on his department's request until it determines its over-all policy on enforcement of open housing.

ACLU attorney Lawrence G. Sager said the suit represents the most dramatic challenge yet of suburban zoning practices that produce "tight little island of racial exclusivity."

The suit was filed in behalf of the nonprofit promoters of the 214-unit garden apartment complex, the Park View Heights Corp., and St. Louis citizens allegedly denied the opportunity for improved housing.

"The issue is not forced integration," Sager told a news conference, "but the right of all people to have free choice."

He cited St. Louis as "a

perfect example of the white noose" of suburbs surrounding a predominately black inner city. Black population in suburban St. Louis County is about 2 per cent, the suit said.

The \$1.8-billion project was to be financed with government subsidies under the program of housing for low and moderate income families.

The Black Jack action and others like it keep the poor and the black "in the urban core with consequent exposure to substandard living conditions and inferior opportunities for employment and education," the suit said.

# District court frees man after judge lowers charge

A 23-year-old man originally charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit rape was freed this week after pleading guilty in the 54th District Court of East Lansing to a reduced charge of entry without permission and assault and battery.

The man, who gave his hometown address as the Ozone House in Ann Arbor, stood preliminary examination Tuesday before District Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger, who reduced the charge upon motion of Michael Walsh, county prosecuting attorney.

Walsh said he believed the reduced charge was in the best interests of the defendant, due to his background and to circumstances of the case.

MSU police said the man was apprehended in the early morning of Nov. 1, 1970, after a coed in Campbell Hall told her resident assistant that

someone had entered her room while she was sleeping, knelt beside her bed and attempted to remove her pajamas.

Later that morning police spotted and apprehended a man walking near the Student Service Bldg. on East Circle Drive who fitted a description given by the coed.

Police obtained a criminal warrant on Nov. 2 and arrested the man. He entered a demand for preliminary examination when arraigned later that day on the charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit rape.

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# Science ed reform urged

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
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Four Lyman Briggs College students urged reforms in undergraduate science education at a recent conference of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science (AAS) in Chicago. "We were favorably surprised at what I thought was the openness with which the professionals there received us," the Grebner, Kankakee, Ill., said. However, the students realized

they "didn't convince anybody in important places to do anything radical," Don Howard, Hamilton, Ohio, senior, added.

Each of the four students made a brief presentation followed by a question and answer period which lasted more than an hour and a half.

"My basic point was that I think scientists have carried over their dry and formal methods of research to education," Grebner said. He addressed the scientists on the subject of course objectives.

Science courses have become dry and formal causing many students to drift out of science

curriculums as a result of the methods used by scientists, Grebner told the scientists.

To help correct the situation, he suggested professors plan courses with specific objectives to provide more direction in a course and that professors carry over enthusiasm from their own research into the classroom.

Howard presented his views on the conflict of interests and disciplines in undergraduate science education:

"All too often... the needs and interests of the discipline

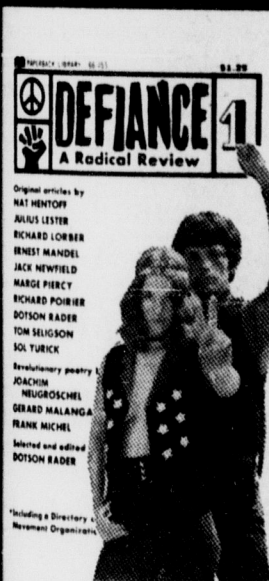
receive more attention than the needs and interests of the students," he told the scientists.

Don Durack, Fortville, Ind., senior, spoke to the educators about testing and evaluation procedures and Christine Clifford, Slidell, La., junior, spoke on the needs for change in science education.

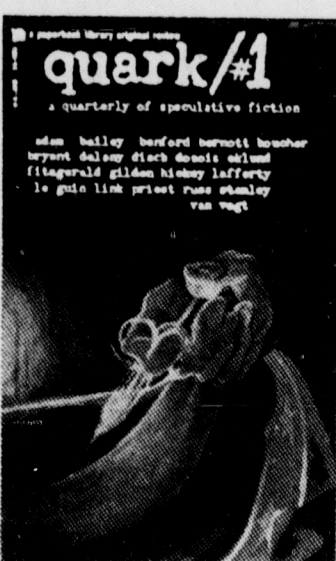
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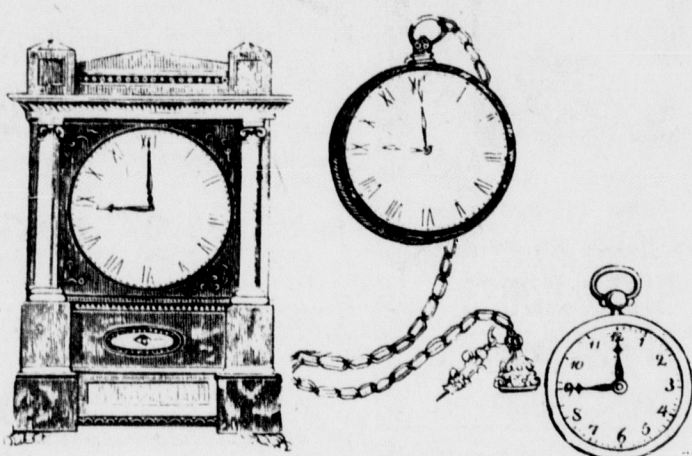
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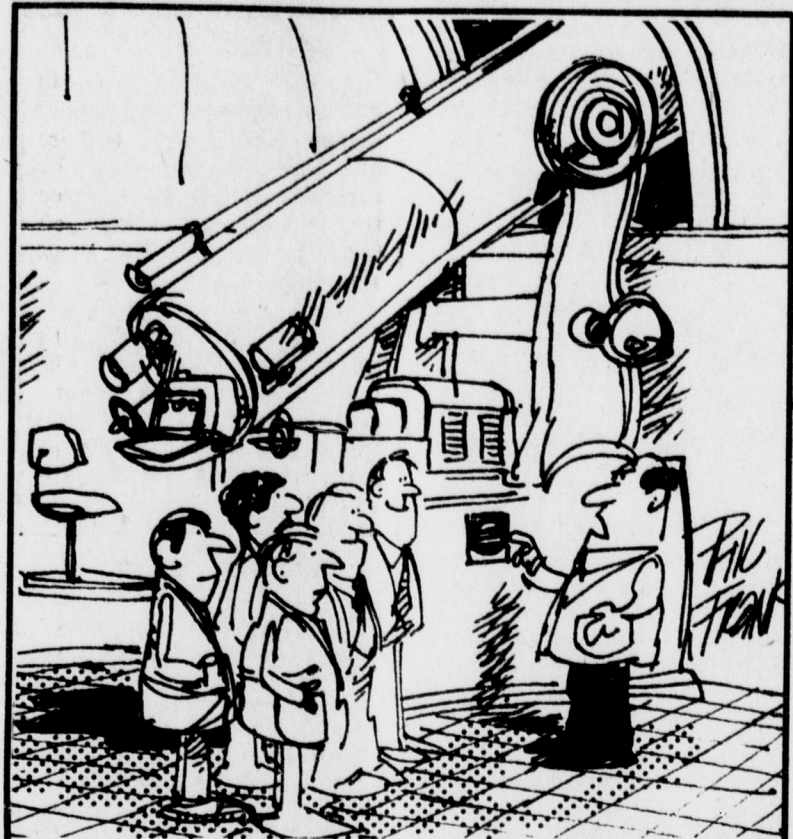
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apartment, winter or winter -  
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apartment in Okemos. Furnished.  
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Cedar Greens apartment, winter  
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Furnished. \$87.50. After 6 p.m.,  
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GIRL NEEDED for 2-man, one  
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Mary Damson, Holland, junior to David Kimmel, Selinsgrove, Pa., senior.

Carol Murphey, Southfield, senior to Jim Harvin, San Francisco, Calif., senior, Theta Chi.

Jeannine E. Adams, Flint, to Hal W. Romer, Lorain, Ohio, grad student.

**Viet war deaths hit 5-year low**

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported Thursday that 4,204 Americans were killed in combat last year, the lowest total since 1965 when the United States was only beginning to build up its forces.

This was reported along with figures that 33 Americans were killed in action last week, down from 41 the week before, while 305 were wounded.

The declines of last year reflected a general lowering of the fighting level and the continued U.S. disengagement from the war.

The figures were released a day ahead of the arrival of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who expects to end the U.S. combat role in South Vietnam after midsummer this year.

On his two-day visit, Laird is expected to be looking for ways to speed the American withdrawal.

Laird stopped off in Bangkok where he conferred with Thailand's premier, Thanom Kittikachorn. Laird promised more military aid under the Nixon doctrine calling for Asian allies to take on more of their own defense burdens.

**'Students have no choice**

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install the new service, had subscribed to student toll dialing once before in 1961.

The University asked Bell to remove the service in 1962 because of the volume and duration of student calls and because it was difficult to get students to pay for certain calls.

Bell officials said "we could not hold off on our new rate schedules until next year," or

until the proposed new service was installed. When asked why this was so, officials could only say the question was answered in a memorandum issued by the company after the rate increase.

"Our new rates provide for discounts on customer-dialed calls to pass on the savings to those customers who dial their own call. It would not make economic sense to offer these discounts for operator-handled calls from coin phones."

Voorhis further explained last November that it would not be fair for Bell to establish discriminatory rates for students in residence halls until the new toll service became available. If this were done, special rates would have to be established for all customers in the state.

Officials said Monday it might have been possible to install temporary service for the residence halls to permit

students to benefit from the discount periods, but they added that special rate privileges would also be discriminatory.

So, if and when the student toll dialing service is installed, students will continue to pay as much as 25 cents per minute for a call from campus to Detroit.

Explaining the rationale for the rate increase, Voorhis said telephone service will be improved and demands of new customers will be met.

Demands for telephone

service created by residential business growth is "just a fact of life," he added.

While Bell understandably concerned about new customer "fact of life," its old customers, especially residence students, are forced to grin bear the new rate schedule.

"These students are customers of ours," Voorhis said about dormitory residents, "if not now, they will be in a few years."

**Green cites racial bias**

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will prevent black and other minority GIs from being discriminated against," the telegram said.

Green sent copies of the telegram and requested the support of a number of Congressmen, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Sen.

Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.; U.S. rep. John Conyers Jr. and Charles Diggs.

Green, a member of the Martin Luther King Memorial Board, said Thursday that he wanted to give the issue of mistreatment of black servicemen the type of visibility where it couldn't be easily ignored by the Nixon administration.

"I don't think this telegram will be ignored," he added. "I

think a number of congressmen will lend weight to the investigation."

Green said that the lack of commitment on the part of the Nixon administration toward equal opportunity might be having an impact on the attitudes of people in other countries, such as Germany, and adding to the problem of mistreatment of servicemen.

"The hard line taken by Agnew and the Nixon administration on school integration and law and order have not shown the rest of the world a positive attitude toward equality," Green said.

Copies of Green's telegram were also sent to Gov. Milliken; Roy Wilkins, president of the NAACP; Mrs. Coretta King, and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

**Job decline**

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• Women choose to accept jobs that pay less.

• Women tend to seek short-term employment rather than career-oriented jobs.

• Women do not have the mobility of men.

Wednesday's statement also cited a decrease in demand for doctoral and master's degree graduates.

"The main reason for this has been the substantial cutbacks in government grants funding research and educational programs where advanced degree people are primarily employed," Shingleton said.

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Friends: The ALBATROSS Coffeehouse will meet Sunday, January 10, at 547 Grand River, for a Potluck supper, 4 p.m. Everyone invited! Bring a dish to pass.

Badminton Club meets tonight, 7-9 p.m., Women's I.M. Lower Gym. Faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

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