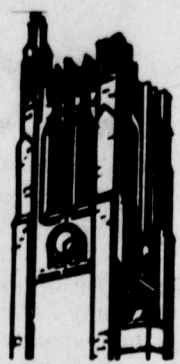


The wine...

... of life keeps oozing drop
by drop / The leaves of life keep
falling one by one.

— Omar Khayyam

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 3, 1971

Snow...

... likely, with possible
freezing rain. Windy. High 20 to
25. Low in the teens.

10c

Laos reports questioned around world

By The Associated Press

Confusion mounted Tuesday over what was happening in Laos amid claims from both sides of the Iron Curtain that South Vietnamese troops with U.S. support had invaded the little kingdom through whichanoi has been funneling supplies to battlefields in South Vietnam.

In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin said South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and charged that the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression."

(See related story, p. 2)

He said "new reports coming in today" were shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in northern Laos."

"The peaceful public of the whole world tests angrily against the new American nature," Kosygin declared at a luncheon in honor of visiting Syrian strongman Hafez Assad.

At a dinner for Assad on Monday night, Soviet premier had referred to an "outrageous invasion" of Laos and said U.S. forces in Indochina eventually "will be forced to stop their disgraceful aggression." Japan's Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese airborne troops parachuted to southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from any other source.

In London, Foreign Office officials said they were in constant touch with the British Embassy in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, and had received no information of any such report.

The Japanese news service claimed that paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut South Vietnamese supply routes in Laos. Kyodo said well-informed sources in Saigon asserted that the U.S. Air Force was assisting in the operation, but that no U.S. ground troops were participating.



Council convenes

At Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Council, a motion was tabled concerning the Academic Freedom Report. The meeting was held in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE

Council tables motion to alter freedom report

A motion to amend the Academic Freedom Report met with lengthy discussion in the Academic Council Tuesday and resulted in the passage of motions to table the original motion, approve it in principle and reconvene at a special meeting next Tuesday.

The amendments to the freedom report would have deleted sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 dealing with the rights and responsibilities of the faculty and added a section under the heading of student grievances.

The need to change the freedom report originated from a conflict between the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government and the freedom

report. The Taylor Report passed by the Academic Senate Jan. 19, allows for amendments to section 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 to be made by the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation. The freedom report does not allow for such a provision.

The council also passed unanimously a proposal by the University Tenure Committee to extend the probationary period of an associate professor from two years to three.

An annual report of the University International Projects Committee was presented to the council by John B. Holt, professor in James Madison College.

A motion to table the alterations in the

freedom report until the sections on rights and responsibilities of the faculty might be incorporated into another legal document narrowly passed the council. Frederick Williams, professor of history, who entertained the motion, said this was an "inopportune time" for such a decision to face the council.

A special committee is presently working on the formation of a similar freedom report to deal with the rights of the faculty.

Bishop N. Pipes, professor of humanities, added that this "is a very important matter in the life of the faculty." He said he voted to table it

(Please turn to page 15)

Kitty Hawk's path altered for lunar orbit Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Relaxed and good natured, the Apollo 14 astronauts sped through space Tuesday night on time for arrival Thursday in lunar orbit and an exploration the next day on the surface of the moon.

Mission Control said spacemen Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell dozed off and on Tuesday. They awoke occasionally to look back in awe at their mother planet and said they already saw the brownish gray texture of the moon ahead.

Mitchell looked for long minutes at the

earth, receding behind him, and told Mission Control, "It's a most inviting and magnificent view."

"I'm very glad we have earth as a home planet," he said. "I hope we can keep it so it is inviting."

Mitchell picked out several land areas, including India, China and Australia, and then turned into a weather forecaster.

"Is there still a semisizable tropical storm off the east coast of Australia?" Mitchell asked. "I seem to be seeing about half of a very large circulation of air mass."

Later capsule communicator Fred Haise, also an astronaut, reported there was indeed a weak cyclonic storm west of Australia.

The astronauts started a sleep period shortly after 10 a.m. EST Tuesday and were scheduled to be awakened at about 7 p.m.

Earlier, an astronaut aboard the fleeting craft looked toward the moon.

"How big a moon are you seeing there?" asked Haise.

"Sort of a half," said an Apollo 14 crewman. "And for size it appears about like an orange held just short of arm's length."

A few minutes later, he added, "The moon starts to take on a little bit of brown and grayish colors about this point as opposed to being so very bright as it appears from earth. You can start to see a little bit of texture."

A 10-second rocket burn Monday night changed the Apollo 14 flight plan slightly and assured it of an on-time rocket into

lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m., Thursday. The lunar landing is scheduled for 4:16 a.m. Friday.

Mission Control said the burn Monday was not as precise as had been planned and Apollo 14 will be slightly outside the predicted point of arrival in moon orbit. This was not considered a problem, however, because later rocket firings will refine the flight path.

Apollo 14 fled moonward at an ever-decreasing speed as the gravity pull of earth clutched at the spacecraft. The speed will continue to drop until the moon wins a gravitational tug of war with earth.

At midday Tuesday, Apollo 14 was dipping along at 2,200 miles an hour. Its speed was dropping by about 50 m.p.h. The craft picks up speed Wednesday night a few hours before it whips around the far side of the moon at 5,503 miles per hour.

Roosa broke one period of silence Tuesday to ask for a little news from astronaut Bruce McCandless, capsule communicator.

"Hey Bruce," he said, why haven't we heard any news, like who won at Daytona and things like that?"

"We got a little sports news for you," said McCandless.

"Okay, go ahead," said Roosa. "You're just in time for dinner."

"Would you rather I croon something soothing to you?" McCandless asked.

"Negative on the music" came a reply. "We got all that we need here. You can just

(Please turn to page 15)

Senate seeks word on Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called on the administration Tuesday to tell it about the secrecy shrouded operations on the Laotian border. It announced plans for broad public hearings on ways to end the Vietnam war.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters the committee invited Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of

Defense Melvin R. Laird, to testify - publicly if possible - "as soon as possible" on what is going on in Vietnam.

Asked about reports cited by Republican leader Hugh Scott that the current operation might run seven to 10 days, Fulbright said "This is all speculation. We really don't know."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird refused to comment on reports that allied

forces had launched a massive assault against a Communist buildup in the border area of South Vietnam and Laos.

He did declare that no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be sent, in keeping with congressional structures.

Asked about a report in the Russian newspaper Izvestia describing an alleged invasion of Laos by South Vietnamese troops directed by American officers, Laird replied: "Izvestia does not speak the truth."

Meanwhile, Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., one of the strongest congressional supporters of the war effort in Vietnam, reversed himself and called for total withdrawal of U.S. troops by March 1972.

Pucinski said developments in Laos and Cambodia have led him to fear the United States may be tied down in Indochina for 10 to 20 more years.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., has said State Dept. officials have told him of a buildup of American and South Vietnamese forces near the Laotian border preparing for an important allied operation.

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Rogers assured him last Friday that no American combat ground troops are being used in Laos but "he was very reluctant to be specific."

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., told reporters that no U.S. or South Vietnamese

have crossed the border between South Vietnam and Laos but then said there is now no operation as large as last spring's U.S. - South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia.

Fulbright said there was general agreement that it would not be useful to attempt to expand the Cooper - Church amendment, barring U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers from Cambodia, to include air power.

He said the committee's broad public hearings, which could begin in about two weeks, would examine the administration's policies and possible alternatives.

CONGRESS TOLD

Food for Peace fund used for military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Dept. told Congress Tuesday that \$693.1 million in Food for Peace funds have been diverted into military assistance for Laos, South Vietnam and other countries. Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin, testifying before the Senate - House Economic Committee, said the conversions were made with U.S. permission over the last six years from local currencies generated by the program.

Irwin released statistics showing that in the period 1965-70, South Vietnam converted \$446 million in Food for Peace funds for military purposes and Korea got \$21.3 million.

The money derives from the sale of American foodstuffs for local currencies. Irwin said the money can be used for any purpose that the receiving country sees fit, consistent with its well-being and security.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, noting that such funds are not subject to the usual congressional authorization and appropriation, told Irwin:

"If a country needs these funds for security reasons, it should make the case on that basis, rather than to divert Food for Peace to food for war."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the first director of the Food for Peace program, testified Congress must move quickly to consolidate all provisions of existing law which affect U.S. military assistance to other nations to improve the programs properly.

"I deplore even the slightest hint of a connection, or the slightest confusion of approach, between military assistance and Food for Peace," McGovern declared.

"If that is the inevitable result of the law as it now stands, the law ought to be changed and we ought to limit all funds connected with this program to nonmilitary purposes."

Council adopts option for trials involving 'pot'

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Persons arrested for possession and use of marijuana in East Lansing may now be prosecuted for a misdemeanor instead of a felony by local authorities.

The option was effected by the East Lansing City Council Monday night when Ordinance 275 was approved.

The ordinance, which exempts hashish, sets a maximum penalty for possession and use of marijuana at not more than \$500 fine, 90 days imprisonment, or both.

An ordinance to license and control amusement centers that recently roused considerable interest among pinball fans was rejected unanimously by the council, although Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said the defeat of the pinball ordinance does

not mean the council will not continue to study the issue.

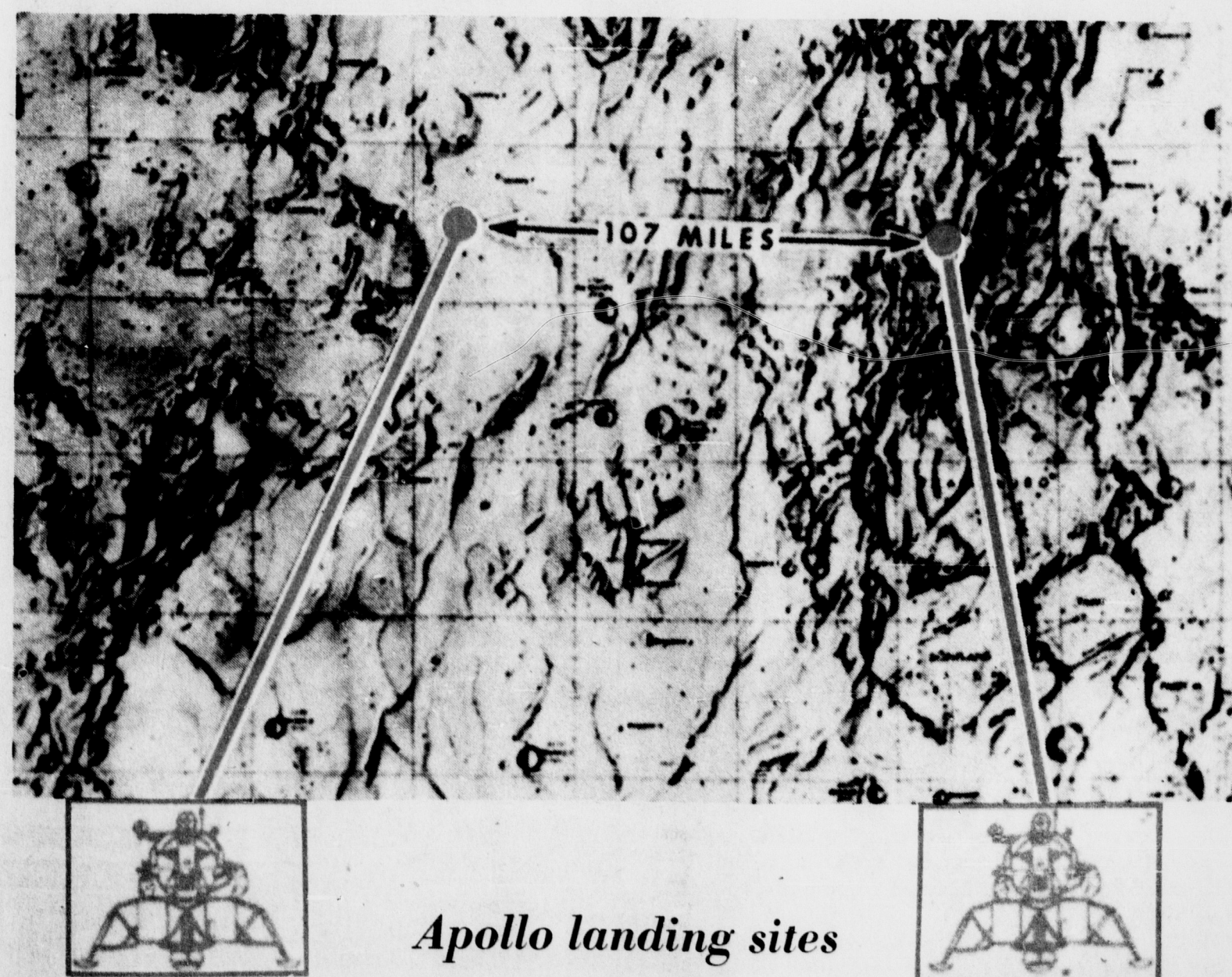
In spite of protests by several residents of Grove Street, represented by Margaret Wilcox, the council approved the lease agreement between the city and the Drug Education Center for the house at 405 Grove St.

The three-month lease provides for automatic renewal at the end of each three-month period. However, either party can terminate the lease through refusing to pay or refusing to collect rent.

The lease does include a provision which will attempt to control the painting of the house.

In other action, council approved the

(Please turn to page 15)



Apollo landing sites

This diagram shows the 107-mile distance between the landing site of Apollo 12 and the proposed moon landing position of Apollo 14. Apollo 12 hit down in the Ocean of Storms and Apollo 14 is destined to land at Fra Mauro.

AP Wirephoto



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"... the volunteer objective to me is a flight from reality unless the size of the armed forces is to be reduced... far below any figures I consider our minimum requirements."

— Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

Oil negotiations collapse

Negotiations broke down Tuesday night in Tehran, Iran, between the world's major oil companies and the producing countries of the Persian Gulf.

The collapse of the month-long negotiations raised anew the threat of a shutdown of oil supplies to Western Europe and Japan.

"We are terribly disappointed because progress was being made, but time was against us," said Lord Strathalmond of British Petroleum, leader of the company negotiating team.

The negotiator was referring to today's deadline set by the Persian Gulf countries.

Indian plane blown up

An Indian airliner hijacked to Pakistan over the weekend was blown up Tuesday night at Lahore airport, Radio Pakistan reported.

The radio, in a broadcast monitored in New Delhi, India, said the plane was wrecked by three explosions.

The two hijackers, who commandeered the aircraft while it was on a domestic flight over Kashmir State Saturday, were slightly injured by the explosions and admitted to a hospital where they are "out of danger," the radio added.

Tension mounts in Mideast

Israel and the Arab states fortified defenses Tuesday, but the prevailing view in the Middle East was that there would be no renewal of fighting when the cease-fire ends Friday.

Leaders at the United Nations and in the Middle East expressed guarded hope that a new blowup could be averted, but feverish preparations for combat went on.

Israel and Egypt bolstered their positions along the Suez Canal. Both sides of the waterway were reported bristling with reinforcements.

In Jordan, officials said troops and armor have been streaming to the River Jordan cease-fire line since Saturday. Jordan's 55,000-man army went on maximum alert.

Nixon names new SEC head

William J. Casey, prominent New York attorney, was nominated by President Nixon in Washington, Tuesday to replace Chairman Hamer H. Budge on the Securities and Exchange Commission.

An expert on taxation, and World War II chief of intelligence operations for the Office of Strategic Services in Europe, Casey, 57, is a partner in the law firm of former Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall in New York.

Defendant's mother testifies

The teacher-mother of Leslie Van Houten told jurors at the Sharon Tate murder trial Tuesday in Los Angeles that her daughter was a bright, lively child who always seemed to enjoy herself and had "a wonderful sense of humor."

Jane Van Houten was the third parent of convicted defendants to testify at the penalty phase of the trial.

She said her 21-year-old daughter was homecoming princess and treasurer of her class in high school, sang in the church choir, was a Camp Fire girl in her mother's troop, and was "kind of a joiner" of many clubs.

Like the parents of defendant Patricia Krenwinkel, who testified Monday, Mrs. Van Houten called Leslie a thoroughly normal child.

U-M, workers reach pact

Negotiators for the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and maintenance and service workers reached agreement Monday on a new contract.

Charles McCracken, president of Local 1583 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the local bargaining committee will unanimously recommend ratification by the 2,600-member union.

31 swimmers overcome

Thirty-one seventh-grade boys swimming for 15 minutes in a community pool in Shepard were overcome Tuesday by carbon monoxide fumes leaking from an adjoining boiler room.

The boys were in the first class to use the pool Tuesday. It was opened just last spring and built by funds raised by this mid-Michigan community's annual Maple Syrup Festival.

Of the 28 boys taken to Community Hospital in Mount Pleasant, six were to remain overnight.

John Slattery, state fire marshal at Rockford, blamed the sub-zero temperatures and a faulty vent system for the accident.

Surge in enemy action reported

SAIGON (AP) — Allied Military spokesmen described the situation as a periodic highpoint in enemy activity rather than the start of an offensive.

The South Vietnamese command said there were 45 enemy actions against

government troops or civilians in the 24 hours up to daybreak Tuesday.

In almost the same period, the U.S. Command listed 76 small contacts with Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops and eight rocket and mortar attacks

against American installations, including four air bases.

Allied intelligence officers said they expected the surge in enemy activity in the days immediately after the Tet lunar new year holidays last week.

"They apparently decided on a post-Tet show and they managed to get a high point," a U.S. military spokesman said.

The 76 contacts by American forces, many of them short patrol skirmishes, were significantly higher than the recent daily average, the spokesman said. He added that it was the highest for a 24-hour period since April last year when the number of contacts reached 85 for one day.

Almost all the latest encounters were in an area embracing the central provinces of South Vietnam roughly corresponding to the allied military Region 2.

U.S. spokesmen offered no explanation why the Communist command centered most of its activity in the central highlands.

In the 24-hour period ended at daybreak Tuesday, U.S. casualties were seven killed and 26 wounded.

American forces also sustained light casualties in the enemy shelling attacks. The U.S. Command does not announce precise casualty figures for shelling, but describes them as "light, moderate or heavy." U.S. forces, claimed to have killed 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese forces had three killed and 15 wounded in ground action. There were also light South Vietnamese military casualties in the enemy shelling.

Civilian casualties were at least two killed and 11 wounded, headquarters said. South Vietnamese forces killed 100 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, headquarters said.

In the air, there was no letup in the relentless American bombing campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

Once again B52 bombers and smaller tactical bombers

pounded the jungle-hidden network of dirt roads and stream crossings extending the around-the-clock bombings through the 117th day.

The sustained U.S. hammering is aimed at wrecking North Vietnam's dry season push of men and supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail to replenish their forces in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

In Cambodia, the first truck convoy reached Phnom Penh after traveling 150 miles on Highway 4 from the port of Kompong Som.

The enemy cut the highway last November and blocked all traffic on the vital route until 15,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops cleared it last month.

Cambodian troops began a sweep southward along the Mekong River south of Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The Cambodian command's military spokesman gave no report on progress.

Congress gets push on welfare proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration asked Congress Tuesday to move ahead full speed with welfare reform, combined with a per cent, rather than 10 per cent, immediate raise in Social Security benefits.

Legislation in these fields bogged down in the Senate last year, after House passage.

The administration also proposed in general terms a new cost-sharing approach to financial medicare, the health program for the aged, and Medicaid, the federal-state plan for low income persons.

It appeared that these proposals, still to be clarified, might mean that some patients might have to pay more for the benefits provided. If so, a major row could be touched off in Congress.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he thinks the Ways and Means Committee can finish its work on the bill in three weeks, which would permit House action early in March.

Presenting its case to the committee in closed session, the administration asked for essentially the welfare bill the House passed last year, though a

number of detailed changes were proposed. The bill is based on Nixon's proposal for a broad family assistance plan, aiding the working poor as well as children and unemployables, based on a federally assured income of \$1,600 for a family of four.

On Social Security, Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson proposed a 6 per cent increase, but with a provision, still not spelled out, for future automatic increases geared to the cost of living.

Legislation already introduced by Mills and others would provide a 10 per cent increase, but leave future adjustments to congressional action.

Under either version, the payroll tax that finances Social Security would be raised by increasing the wage level on which it applies from \$7,800 to \$9,000.

This would mean that everyone earning \$9,000 or more would pay an extra \$60.40 this year, through withholding.

Richardson also recommended an automatic feature that would keep raising the base as general earnings levels increase, without further congressional action.

He said that in 1950 the earnings base then in effect covered 81 per cent of payrolls and applied to the full earnings of about 75 per cent of covered employees.

Senate committee OKs Connally for treasury post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee gave 13-0 approval Tuesday to the nomination of John B. Connally as secretary of the treasury, acting after the former Texas governor testified earlier that government service cost him nearly \$500,000.

The action apparently ensured easy Senate confirmation for Connally who would become the only Democrat in President Nixon's Cabinet. The vote was originally announced as 11 to 0, but two other senators recorded their votes later.

The only question raised in detail about Connally's fitness for the post concerned his acceptance of fees as an executor of a Texas oil

millionaire's estate while he was serving as governor of Texas. A New York Times story had raised the possibility that such payments might have violated the Texas Constitution.

However, Connally told the committee that the fees were for work done for the estate of Sid Richardson years before Connally became governor but paid to him while in office under a stretched-out payment program arranged to lessen income-tax impact.

In addition, the Texan told the committee that while his work for the Richardson estate entitled him to about \$1.2 million in legally permissible fees he accepted only \$750,000, waiving the rest in order to clear up his financial affairs at the time of his appointment in 1961 as secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy.

He said he did this "in order to serve my country," adding: "I don't regret it but I don't

think I ought to be pilloried for it."

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., opposed an immediate vote after Connally's testimony, pending receipt of documents concerning the matter. When a delay was refused Harris abstained from voting until he received from Connally documents showing how executor fees were determined and how they were distributed.

Harris said also that a vote should have been delayed because the newest committee member, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., had announced at the start of the Tuesday hearing that he had not had time to read the transcript of the initial hearing held last Thursday and thus could not join in an immediate vote.

Two others not at the hearing asked to be recorded in favor of Connally's nomination. They were Sens. Vance Hartke, and Abraham Ribicoff.

U.S. Postal Service unveils rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service unveiled Tuesday a rate increase package headed by an eight-cent letter stamp that officials said would put the mails on a sound financial basis for the first time in decades.

In addition to a two-cent increase in regular first-class postage, there would be a one-cent hike in the cost of airmail stamps, an eventual doubling of newspaper and magazine rates, and a one-third increase in rates for advertising.

In addition to a two-cent increase in regular first-class postage, there would be a one-cent hike in the cost of airmail stamps, an eventual doubling of newspaper and magazine rates, and a one-third increase in rates for advertising.

The proposed new rates must be cleared by the independent postal rate commission established by the postal reorganization legislation of last year. If the commission does not act within 90 days, temporary increases may be put into effect.

Since the proposal went to the rate commission Monday, the earliest date for an increase is May 11 — 100 days. However,

postal officials said the temporary increases are likely to go into effect "on or about May 15."

Asst. Postmaster Gen. James W. Hargrove, who outlined the rate package at a news conference, said the proposals will allow the postal service to "operate on a sound financial basis."

Panel to probe collision facts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special House subcommittee will hold hearings next week in California on the San Francisco Bay tanker collision and the seizure of American tuna fishing boats, it was announced Monday.

Chairman Edward A. Garmatz, D-M.D., of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, said testimony will be heard in San Francisco on Feb. 8 and 9 on the massive oil spill caused by the Jan. 18 crash of two tankers.

The subcommittee will hold a hearing Feb. 10 in Los Angeles to hear representatives of the American tuna industry testify about the 17 tuna boats seized by Ecuador since Jan. 11.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the standing subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife conservation, will chair the special subcommittee.

8 DAYS ON THE SPANISH RIVIERA \$249.00 Complete Deluxe Package Call Frank Buck 351-8604

The Senior Class Council & The Placement Bureau present an

"EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR"

for those seniors who do not have jobs... this is a must. There will be reps from all fields present.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4 7-9 p.m.

104 B WELLS HALL

Older World

BREAD & ALE

NEW IN EAST LANSING!

Good Food and Drink with a Unique European Flare

FEATURING:

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED DRAFT BEERS AND A WIDE SELECTION OF WINES

— HOURS from 11am to 2am —

DOWNTOWN ON M.A.C. AVE.

look for the Red and Blue Avoing



Snow cliff

Snow combined with high winds made this cliff - sized snow drift near Forest Acres Golf Course.
State News photo by Doug Bauman

Ex-GIs hit war distortion

DETROIT — Five young men who said they were Army newsmen in Vietnam said Tuesday that the Army frequently censored and distorted news items to give false impressions of the war in Southeast Asia.

"We received frequent threats, written and verbal, in response to attempts to tell the truth," Lawrence Rottman said. He said he was a public information officer for the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam between late 1966 and mid-1967.

The five testified on the concluding day of the three-day Winter Soldier Investigation here. Sponsored by a group called Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the investigation seeks to show that American armed forces committed alleged atrocities in Vietnam "as an inexorable result of national policies."

Rottman said he had received written and verbal orders to delete from the copy of Army newsmen in the field all mention of U.S. forces infiltrating Laos and Cambodia; mistreatment of

prisoners of war; alleged incompetence of South Vietnamese forces; any act of heroism committed by Viet Cong or North Vietnamese soldiers; the burning of villages, and CIA activity in Southeast Asia.

Once, when Rottman reported that a Viet Cong girl had been killed in an ambush, he said he received a note from military information headquarters telling him that "a girl in an ambush doesn't help our image."

Another member of the panel, Mike McCusker, who said he was a combat correspondent for the 1st Marine Division in 1966-67, said "Quite often what we saw, covered and wrote about just didn't come out in the story (distributed in Army publications and to civilian media)."

"They were just entirely different," he said.

McCusker said he and other correspondents were not allowed to write of American soldiers taking souvenirs such as ears and

teeth from dead Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Rottman said American casualties were almost invariably reduced in the Army's press releases and the enemy casualties were invariably exaggerated.

His division, Rottman said, was given a weekly quota of 2,000 enemy dead during his tour of duty in Vietnam and since 2,000 were not always

killed within a week, "I was often ordered to dig up bodies."

Another ex-GI, Eugene Keys, 25, who said he was a Spec. 4 in the 25th Infantry Division, said he once saw a convoy of 50 trucks. Keys said his lieutenant asked the man in charge of the convoy what was in the trucks and was told they were filled with American bodies. That subsequently was reported in the

Army newspaper Stars and Stripes as light casualties, Keys said.

Rottman said he had decided to speak out about Vietnam because "I'm here because I can't not be here. I'm here because I have nightmares about what happened to me and my friends. I'm here because my conscience won't let me forget what I want to forget."

Three-hour strike ends; UAW-Chrysler reach pact

DETROIT (UPI) — One of the shortest national auto strikes in history lasted only three hours Tuesday before the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement on a new contract covering 10,000 salaried workers.

The strike, called at 10 a.m. after an all-night session failed to produce an agreement, ended when Chrysler and the union agreed on the two major items which had held up settlement. Final approval of the agreement will end the current round of auto contract negotiations with the Big Three companies which began last July.

Chrysler agreed in principle on a 13 per cent increase for its salaried workers, the same pay increase granted General Motors and Ford salaried employees who are not represented by a union. It also agreed to make the increase retroactive to last Nov. 2, the same date agreed to for production and maintenance workers when they reached settlement on Jan. 19.

The bargainers for the union and company continued their negotiations after the 10,000 salaried workers — about 70 per cent of them in the Detroit area — began leaving their jobs. The company could have been completely shut down within six days if the strike by the white-collar workers had continued since they are responsible for keeping records, ordering supplies and making up production schedules.

Chrysler has another 20,000 salaried employees who are not members of the UAW.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said all of the salaried workers would return to their jobs this morning.

It was the second time the UAW had struck one of the Big Three in the current round of negotiations which began last July. General Motors was

completely shut down for 67 days last fall before settling with the UAW on an agreement that set the pattern for negotiations at Ford and Chrysler.

The shortest national auto strike was in 1961 when workers struck for 15 minutes at General Motors over a dispute involving the implementation of relief time.

Court hears permit cases

No decision was reached Monday night by members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary in possible disciplinary action to be taken against MSU students charged with providing or possessing unauthorized student driving and parking permits.

Four students who appeared in closed disciplinary hearings before seven members of the judiciary were told a decision on disciplinary action would probably be withheld until all students involved in the case were heard by the judiciary.

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said the judiciary decided this approach would be fair to individuals involved because of the many "intertwined" factors in the case.

About 20 students are involved in the case, Miss Renaud said, and separate decisions will be reached for

each individual, probably when all cases have been heard.

She added this situation may be changed and the judiciary may reach some decisions before the entire case is presented.

The remaining persons who have not yet appeared before the judiciary are expected to be

notified of hearings sometime this week. Further hearings may begin next Monday.

Miss Renaud said the judiciary is interested in completing the case as soon as possible and may break into panels to hear the remaining students.

No indication was given Monday night on possible action which may be taken by the judiciary. Students will either be found innocent of charges or will receive disciplinary action ranging from a written reprimand to expulsion from the University for an indefinite period of time.

The substance of closed hearings will remain confidential in University records until the students leave MSU.

RULE CHANGE PASSES

GOP gain Senate control

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Republicans asserted their power in the state Senate Tuesday by taking control of the evenly split upper chamber.

The Senate is split 19-19 between Democrats and

Republicans which adds political significance to Republican Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley's tie-breaking vote.

In a 19-18 vote, the Senate adopted a Republican-proposed rule change that gave "the party represented by the lieutenant governor" majority status — and with it access to committee chairmanships.

With Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, absent from the session, Senate Democrats were unable to muster enough votes to even draw Brickley's tie-breaker.

rule change — by Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, did end in an 18-18 tie. Brickley passed the motion.

After the rule change passed, Democrats verbally attacked the Republicans for "preventing free speech" on the rule change.

"I think it was very unfair to arbitrarily limit discussion on the rules that will regulate this Senate for the next four years," Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said.

Faxon called the Republican move a "willful, deliberate, malevolent act," and a violation of Gov. Milliken's bipartisan efforts.

Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, criticized Brickley for using his vote to "gag" the Democrats.

"The first time you used your vote was not to break a tie on a controversial issue," Cooper told Brickley. "Rather, you exercised your vote to prevent me from talking. You wouldn't let us speak at all. You have really started off on the wrong foot."

Australian draft tied to birth date; army gets triplets

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Peter, Robert and Kenneth Bren, 20-year-old triplets, were called into the army together because in Australia the draft is tied to the birth date.

Collins hearing set on extradition

Officials in the governor's office have scheduled a hearing for Monday afternoon on the question of whether convicted coed slayer John Norman Collins should be extradited to California.

The hearing will be held at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and will be closed to the public and the news media. Kenneth Frankland, a legal aide to Gov. Milliken, said Tuesday. Frankland will preside at the hearing.

Collins, who was found guilty of first-degree murder last August in the sex slayings of Karen Sue Beineman, has been charged with another sex slaying in California. The case involves the death of Roxie Anne Phillips, 17, of Milwaukie, Ore., near Salinas in June, 1969.

Archaeologist

to give talk on

Palestine tomb

Joe D. Seger, archaeological director of the Hebrew Union College Biblical and Archeological School in Jerusalem, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Cave 10A and Aegean Influences at Geser" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Kresge Art Center main gallery.

Seger's lecture describes the discovery of a late Bronze Age tomb in Israel, remarkable among Palestinian finds for its many foreign affinities particularly with the Cypriot and Minoan cultures.

The lecture, sponsored by the Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America, is open to the public without charge.

However, earlier a "call for the question" motion — a motion to cut off debate on the

LauTrec Photo
Professional
Wedding
Photography
536 Forest St., E.L.
Call for appointment
351-8130 or
484-5822

Holly's STEAK AND 4

Your Pleasure is **GUARANTEED**

Chicken Dinner \$1.39

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw near Frandor Shopping Center
5001 W. Saginaw across from the Lansing Mall

Discount records
225 ANN ST.
The Only Complete Record Store in Lansing or East Lansing

PHONE 351-8460

HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 - 8:30
SAT. 9:30 - 6:00
SUN. 12:00 - 5:00

FROM RCA RECORDS

JEFFERSON STARSHIP
PAUL KANTNER
\$2.99

WORST OF THE AIRPLANE
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE
\$2.99

TO CELEBRATE GRACE SLICK'S NEW BABY!

FROM ATCO RECORDS

2 YEARS ON THE BEE GEES
\$2.99

Everybody's dress: gay, bold stripes of red-navy-yellow or navy-brown-red on white backgrounds to zip — or unzip — as you like. John Meyer does it in double-knit to wear now and all the way through summer. Sizes 6-14. 22.00. Complementing partners: soft, dirndl skirt with an attitude of breeze — for a breezy little 9.00. Topped by a classic favorite — the polo shirt. SML 6.00-9.00.

open evenings until 9

the bagpiper

gas light village, e. grand rapids westmain mall, kalamazoo 1200 s. university, ann arbor
321 e. grand river, e. lansing 218 washington, grand haven



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief

FREDERICK J. LESLIE
advertising manager

MARK EICHER, managing editor
ED HUTCHISON, city editor
BARBARA PARNES, campus editor
KEN KRELL, editorial editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Yale's new tuition plan not practical for MSU

Yale University is about to adopt a radical new plan which will allow students to pay their tuition over a 35-year period. Under this plan students would agree to pay, when they leave school and continuing for a maximum period of 35 years, 0.4 per cent of their income for every \$1,000 of tuition deferred.

The details of the plan have yet to be worked out. It should allow the university to charge higher tuition and not impose a financial burden on the student's family. Theoretically the student of limited financial resources will be able to bear the brunt of higher university costs over a long time period.

The plan will most likely work in this way. Students who start paying Yale back in the same calendar year will be treated as a group. When the group pays an amount equal to the sum of all of its individual members' debts plus interest, all members of that group will cease making payments. If the entire group should fail to eliminate its debt in 35 years the university would absorb the loss.

The plan sounds like a good idea for a private university like Yale, but may not be practical for a state university like MSU. A university switching to the Yale plan would

need some new source of income to provide for the time between the start of the plan and when students start paying their tuition back in significant amounts.

Yale is counting on funds from private sources to tide them over the next few years. MSU, being a public institution would not be able to do this. The University is funded on a year-to-year basis by the state legislature and student fees. The University always spends these funds; it has few sources of alternate income.

To account for student fees which would not be received during the first few years of a Yale-type tuition plan, the University would either need to receive more funds from the legislature or to sell bonds. The chances of persuading the legislature to siphon millions into a Yale plan at this juncture are practically nil; talking about selling bonds is one thing, selling bonds another.

If, however, the legislature should someday find itself financially generous, many MSU students would be more than happy to participate in a state-supported plan to defer tuition.

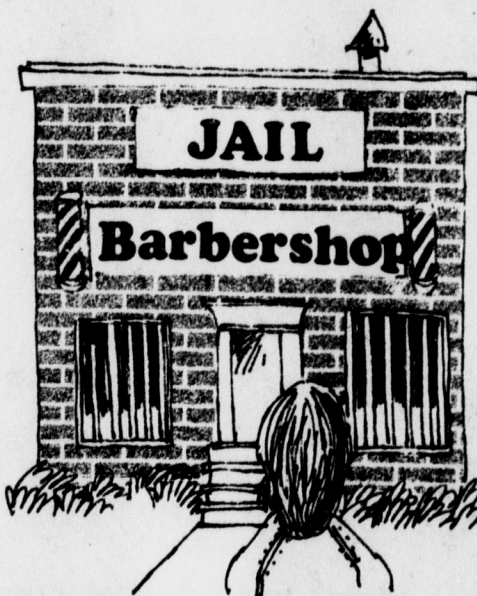
'Free' jail barbering: choiceless humiliation

If you're ever in the situation where you think you're going to have to spend some time in the Ingham County Jail and you're a male who hasn't had a haircut in a while, don't waste your money going to a barber so you can impress the judge: the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. will gladly do you the service free of charge — whether you want a haircut or not.

According to the Sheriff's Dept., standard policy calls for haircuts to be given to every male whose hair constitutes a "health hazard." In truth, every male with hair longer than a military cut gets a haircut. The "health hazard" excuse is just a bureaucratic rationale by which the county is able to clip the hair of anyone it deems in need of a trimming.

Just recently, two clean short-haired college students spent three hours in the county jail awaiting their bail. One hour before they were freed, an inmate trusty cut their hair. To be truthful, the haircuts were better than could be credited to many professional barbers. However, the fact remains that their hair was unnecessarily cut.

The whole issue hinges on whether the health hazard dogma is viable. If so, the process of cutting even the most temporary inmate's hair might seem reasonable. But according to the sheriff's dept. women's hair is rarely if ever cut. Women on the whole have longer hair than men, so they should present more of a "health hazard." If this is the case, then why

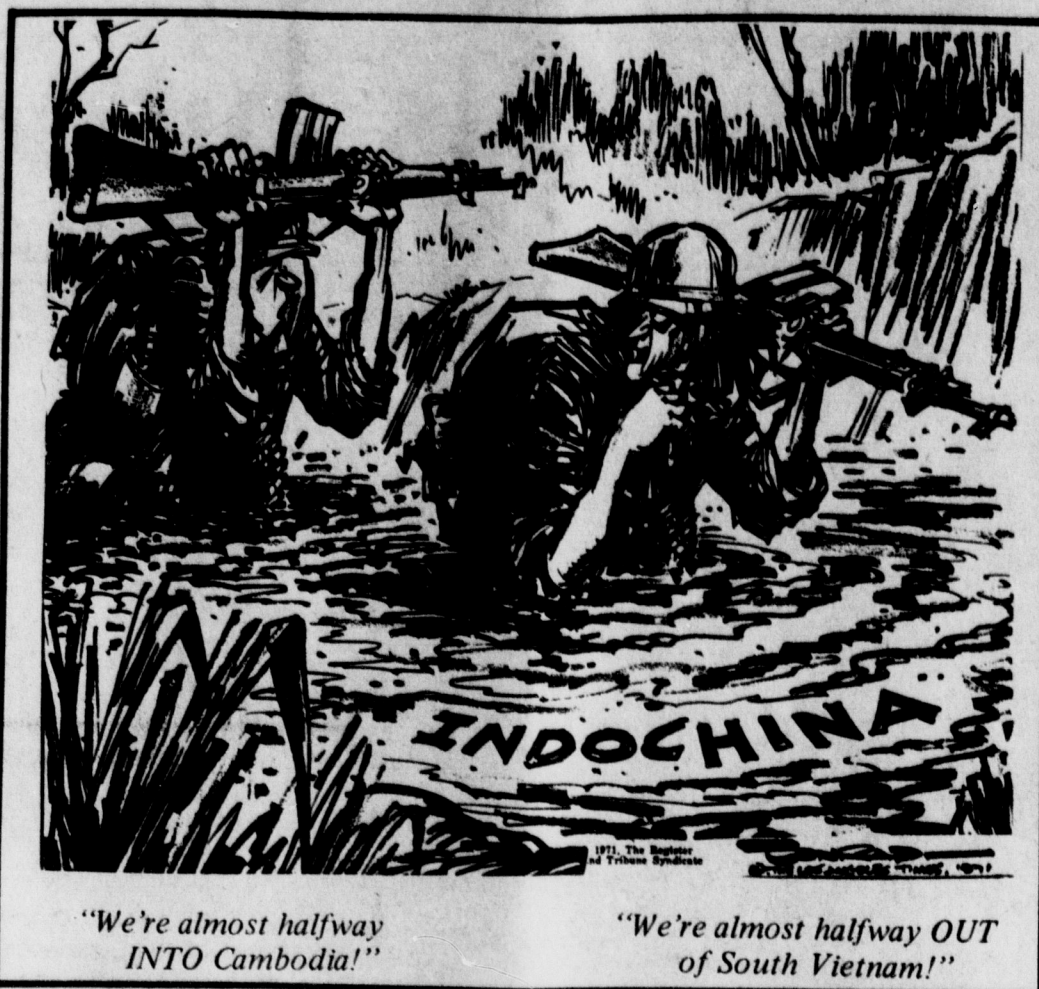


isn't women's hair cut with the same regularity as men's?

It seems that the reason lies in the county's efforts to make men look like men; otherwise, women would be subject to the same treatment.

In light of a recent Supreme Court ruling against sex discrimination in employment, we suggest that officials at the Ingham County Jail stop their particular brand of sex discrimination and stop hiding their haircutting under the bureaucratic nonsense of a "health hazard."

If they refuse to halt the indiscriminate haircutting of male inmates and continue to play Delilah to long-haired Samsons, then we suggest the matter be taken to court and settled there. Perhaps the courts could remedy this highly unnecessary, humiliating and dehumanizing treatment of men.



"We're almost halfway INTO Cambodia!"

"We're almost halfway OUT of South Vietnam!"

ART BUCHWALD

How about a linebacker?



WASHINGTON — Science is now fiddling with animal sperm banks. It is already possible through deep-freeze methods to save the reproductive ingredients of a great bull for several years, and then, by artificial insemination, to produce a calf whose father may have long gone on to that great cow pasture in the sky.

Lucy Kavalier in the New York Times has suggested that if there are now banks for animals, we should start thinking in terms of human beings. She suggests that the reproductive cells of great men could be frozen and banked for future generations.

Miss Kavalier foresees a time, in the not too distant future, when a man and wife would be able to go down to their local test tube bank and select the child of their dreams.

So do we. It is the year 2001 and a couple walks into the First National Test Tube Bank of New York. They are ushered into an icebox where the vice president, bundled up in a sheepskin coat, asks them to state their business.

The wife says, "I would like either another Arthur Rubinstein or a Jasha Heifetz."

"But," says the husband, "he should be

able to throw a football like Joe Namath."

The vice president says, "We're all out of Arthur Rubinstein, Jasha Heifetz and Joe Namaths. The last of them went in 1996. Could I interest you in a Norman Mailer or an Erich Segal?"

The husband says, "If you don't have a Joe Namath, what about a good linebacker?"

The wife says, "I want my son to be a professional man. Maybe a doctor. You don't have a Jonas Salk sample around, do you?"

"No, I'm sorry," the vice president replies. "The last genes of Jonas Salk went in 1987."

"I tell you what," says the husband, "if you have a good golfer like Arnold Palmer, we'll take it."

"Not so fast," the wife says. "Golfers are a dime a dozen. I would like perhaps a little artistic genius. Maybe a Pablo Picasso or a Chagall."

"Wait a minute," the husband says. "The Martons got a Picasso 20 years ago, but instead of him painting pictures, he became a Communist and got married three times."

"Well," says the vice president, "there is no guarantee that your offspring will not inherit all the characteristics of the person you choose."

OUR READERS' MIND

Renew revolution with love

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, in a little hamlet called Berkeley, some people started a revolution, a revolution in which people would stand for their freedom and for their love, and brotherhood and peace among men. And the acts of revolution were human beings or love-ins, where people would dress up in bright colors and go to the park, listen to music, meet each other and get high. There was a festive air to the whole occasion and a feeling of a deep, personal bond between all the participants. If the police came to see what was going on, they were greeted with flowers and warm, good vibrations. And the response to a billy-club was, "I still love you, brother policeman. Do your thing."

Now somewhere along the line, this revolution was lost. People started talking about the revolution, and when they congregated, they were usually at a demonstration. They still got high, and listened to music, but they forgot the peace, love and flowers. Now when the police came in they were greeted, not by flowers, but by rocks and beer bottles.

Of course, through the natural evolution of warfare, the technology increased. Now the police had mace and

tear gas and billy clubs and, yes, even guns. The freaks (or so these revolutionaries called themselves) did not have the technological capacity to escalate the war in the streets, so they resorted to guerrilla warfare and bombings of the symbolic power of the Establishment.

And the people became concerned with warfare, just like their fathers before them. But instead of fighting the war in Southeast Asia, they wanted to fight it right in the U.S. of A. However, not having the technological or economic power of the Establishment, the violent revolution was futile and was soon lost.

But perhaps more important than the loss of the fight for power in the streets was the other loss. The loss of the goals of the revolution, which were lost when the first rock was thrown. For they lost their love for people, and they lost their effort to live peacefully with other men. And they lost the brotherhood of men, which they had originally felt. And they lost these things by their own actions. They got

co-opted into the game they wanted to end. They lost their test to see if they really could change the world.

People, the time has come to return to our goals, to return to our revolution. The time has come for us again to love one another, and care about others, and get together again, and send out good, loving vibrations to everyone. Love your neighbor, love the stranger coming down the street, love the police; love, a simple act, but the only way to change the world. Love cannot be won through violence, only through love. The only way we can make the world into a fit place to live is to live it the way we want it to be. Help your brother if you see him in trouble. Lend your hand if someone needs help. Cooperation, not conflict, is the only way for us to win our revolution. Yes, we've got a revolution. And we can win it — if we want it — if we live it. On people, join hands and live.

Fred Krinsky
Long Beach, Calif., sophomore
Jan. 24, 1971

Cold thanks

To the Editor:

Frondor is quite a distance from East Complex! Especially on a night when the weather is more appropriate for dog sledding than any other form of transportation. After making this trek on foot to see a movie, we were less than enthusiastic about starting back without Admiral Byrd to guide us! As we started walking an East Lansing patrol car came along and we enquired if we might have a ride. The answer was a polite mumbo-jumbo about the city being responsible if anything happened to us while in the car if we were not under arrest. How ironic I thought. If I had picked up a rock and smashed a nearby store window we could have had gotten a ride!

We continued on until we reached Brody

Complex where we stopped to warm up in Bryan Hall lounge. Previous to this time I had little contact with Public Safety other than the deposition of certain tickets on a vehicle of my possession.

As we sat contemplating our still long journey, two campus policemen came into the lounge. They were apparently making checking rounds. We presented our transportation problem to them. We would like to say thanks to the two officers on patrol in Brody Complex Jan. 30 at 8:30 a.m. We appreciated that ride!

Baiba Krukutis
Plymouth sophomore
James Steeby
Middleville senior
Feb. 1, 1971



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

The topic of a recent discussion in my Wilderness Survival class was how the astronauts urinated and defecated under zero gravity conditions while confined in a space suit, and what became of the wastes. After many humorous quips, including: "Remember how funny they walked when they stepped out of the hatch on those early flights?" no one really knew. Could you enlighten us?

Under zero gravity, a person can still urinate and defecate as these functions are dependent upon muscles to develop the pressure to expel what needs to be

eliminated. Thus, it is a matter of what to do with the stuff.

Urine is collected through a device known as a condom drainage. This is a condom with a hose at the end which goes to a plastic bag strapped to a leg. Usually it can be emptied without trouble, although I've heard rumors that some dispersed urine floating around in the space vehicle accounted for fogged windows on one trip.

To master the matter of feces, the astronauts are on a low residue diet and have very modest amounts of stool production over the relatively few days they are in space. They wear diapers to receive the feces produced.

Yes, they complain about the whole thing.

We are told that we shouldn't let meat which has been frozen, thaw and then be refrozen again. Is this true? If it is true, then why? I also have been told that if meat is cooked you can let it thaw and be refrozen. Is this true? P.S. I have a thawed refrozen steak I'm dying to get at, if you could let me know soon...

Assuming that no bacterial contamination of the food has taken place, there is no harm in eating foods that have been thawed and refrozen. However, it is possible that the taste will suffer. The explanation of this was provided to me by a very helpful food science professor.

When foods are frozen commercially, they are frozen very rapidly at very low temperatures resulting in minimal ice crystal formation. Each time the food is thawed and refrozen, especially in the home freezer where the process takes much longer, moisture tends to leave the cells and form ice crystals within the structure of the meat. This results in a gradual dehydration of the meat and impaired flavor. Thus, your refrozen steak might not be quite as good as it would have been had you cooked it the first time around, but the diminution in flavor is probably small at this point.

With cooked food the same thing can occur but may be lessened since the food is often packed in gravy or broth.

I have heard that many women doctors take birth control pills continuously without intervening periods and that the only reason for having periods when on the pill is a psychological one.

If I go for two months without a period I feel a little tired and draggy. Is this psychosomatic? I don't want to be doing anything foolish but would very much like to avoid periods.

Hmm, now that you mention it I've never asked any of my women colleagues what they do about contraception. On the other hand, I do know that some women who have suffered with unusually heavy menstrual flow have been placed on contraceptives continuously for many months.

The reason for inducing a period while on the pill is primarily psychological, but I don't know if people have investigated the long-term effect of continual use of the pill. The normal menstrual period occurs after a buildup of the lining of the uterus. What occurs with the pill is a mild withdrawal bleeding because of the change in hormone level when the pill is stopped.

Going for two months without a period shouldn't effect the way you feel under usual circumstances. Your problem may be more complex and consultation with your gynecologist would be wise before you decide to take the pill in a way other than he has prescribed.

c.C.P.S. 1971

Misplaced memo

To: U.S. Weather Bureau

Re: Shadows

Gentlemen —

After freezing my tail yesterday, either I get paid or you can find someone else to play your silly games.

— G. Hog, Esq.

Albert receives 'Heart' award

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Speaker of the House Carl Albert the American Heart Assn.'s "Heart of the Year" award at the White House Tuesday.

The award is given annually to distinguished American who has continued to make important contributions to the national welfare despite heart disease.

The newly elected House speaker suffered a heart attack September, 1967, toward the

end of his 20th year as a representative from Oklahoma. He was then Democratic leader of the House. Discharged from a hospital seven weeks later, he resumed his congressional responsibilities.

Participating in the White House ceremony were Dr. William W. L. Glenn, professor of surgery at Yale Medical School, president of the Heart Assn., which began a nationwide fund-raising Tuesday and Lowell F. Johnson, vice president of American Home Products Corp., New York, chairman of the Heart Assn. board of directors.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson received the first Heart of the Year award in 1959 when he was Senate majority leader. And, in turn, when he was president he conferred the award on another ex-heart attack patient, former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sessions set on pesticides

The use, problems and alternatives to nondegradable pesticides will be discussed by members of the Michigan Pesticides Council Sunday at their annual meeting at MSU.

The council, a state organization dedicated to the proper use of pesticides, will begin the day with a 10:30 a.m. tour of the MSU Pesticide Research Center with a group meeting after.

The afternoon session will include three talks in the Natural Resources Building.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology and Pesticide Research Center director, will speak on current research on the biological control of insects.

Paul Flink, pesticides adviser and entomologist in the Dept. of Natural Resources forestry division, will discuss disposal of unwanted pesticides.

Peter W. Steeke, Grand Rapids attorney and chairman of the West Michigan Environmental Council, will speak on pesticide law.

Driver honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I'd be willing to ride with you anytime," President Nixon told W. T. Shorty Smith of Waco, Tex., winner of the American Trucking Association's 1971 driver of the year award.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe joined Nixon in bestowing the shiny silver truck driving trophy to Smith, who has chalked up a record of driving four million accident-free miles in 43 years.

He works for Central Freight Lines Inc. and will be 62 Feb. 8.



Native selections

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia was presented as part of the Lecture-Concert Series Monday. The chorus performed in formal dress and native costume

with guitar and accordion accompaniment. A native dance was included in the concert.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

Cell DNA damaged by sunlight linked to growth of skin cancer

A molecular explanation of how sunlight can cause cancer has been proposed in a British scientific journal by an MSU research team led by James E. Trosko, asst. professor of human development.

Trosko presents laboratory evidence in Nature magazine indicating that the ultraviolet rays in ordinary sunlight damages DNA, the genetic material, thus causing skin cells to mutate.

"Ordinarily, the damage done to the DNA molecules is repaired by a specific enzyme," Trosko explained.

"However, if the enzyme is lacking or for some other reasons fails to make a repair, the damaged DNA causes the cell to produce cancerous cells," he reports.

Trosko became interested in the effects of light on human cells in the early 1960s while he worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and collaborated with Dr. James E. Cleaver of the

University of California Medical Center. Trosko believed that lasting damage to DNA, the genetic material of cells, might be a cause of cancer.

Many people know that heavy exposure to sunlight is risky because it increases the chance for skin cancer. And it has been known for nearly a century that people with a certain hereditary disorder, called xeroderma pigmentosum, are very sensitive to sunlight and often suffer from cancer early in life.

Trosko and Dr. Cleaver believed that a close examination of such cancer-prone cells might offer a clue to the mechanism of skin cancer.

Now in view of Cleaver's and Trosko's findings, the xeroderma pigmentosum disease appears to involve the lack of a specific enzyme. Such an enzyme, when present, evidently helps repair damage caused by ultraviolet light and thus prevents cancer. Ultraviolet light is present in ordinary sunlight.

In 1969, with a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the Cleaver-Trosko team began a comparative study of the effects of ultraviolet light on human xeroderma pigmentosum (the cells with disorder) and normal skin cells.

"Damage to both kinds of cells was about equal," Trosko said. "But the xeroderma pigmentosum cell damage was permanent, whereas the damage of the normal cells was repaired by the cells themselves."

Dr. Cleaver and Trosko found that the damaged places on the DNA of the normal cells were removed. But damaged places of the cells with the disorder were not removed.

The damage was similar to a

weld of two teeth of a zipper. Such a bonding would jam a zipper just as the DNA weld causes a jam in the command operation of the things that cells do. If such a jam occurred where DNA helps to regulate cell division, then abnormal cell division could result.

Convinced that such experiments on human cell mutations and repair might lead

to a molecular explanation for the skin cancer, Trosko launched another study, again with AEC support.

This time, he and two other researchers in the Dept. of Human Development—graduate students David H. Krause and Miriam Isoun—exposed amniotic cells to normal sunlight. Amniotic cells are

from the sac-like structure within which a fetus grows and develops.

"We found," Trosko said, "that normal exposures to sunlight can induce significant amounts of DNA damage in human cells."

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

MANDATORY RENTAL DEPOSITS by landlords or rental agencies would be studied under a resolution introduced Tuesday in the House by Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell.

Legislators receive many complaints that upon the termination of leases, landlords are refusing to return the deposits or are finding numerous reasons for deducting from the deposits many expenses not included in the original agreement, Sharp said in his resolution.

THE MICHIGAN SOCIETY OF STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEERS rapped Gov. Milliken Tuesday for his proposed cut of wage increases for state employees.

"Fortunately the legislature has the final say on the wage increase and I can't believe they will let their employees down, even if the governor wants to," Joseph Cohn, a spokesman for the engineers, said.

A PUBLIC HEARING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the House chambers of the state Capitol.

After hearing the testimony, the House State Affairs Committee, which is holding the hearing, may opt for inclusion of the proposal on a general election ballot or report it out of committee to be voted on by the Senate and House by a Feb. 22 deadline.

all the
silver
dollars
you can
eat

feb 23

4 channel SOUND

DEMONSTRATION!

We're expecting a crowd—so to be sure you get a chance to hear this exciting demonstration, come in and make a reservation for Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

The Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand River 337-1300

Leon G. suggests

Orange Blossoms
Make Nice
Valentines...

GLEEMING DIAMONDS
IN ELEGANT "ORANGE
BLOSSOM" 18KT. GOLD
SETTINGS...

Top "Parisienne" ... \$150
Center "Prelude" ... \$195
Below "Symmetry" ... \$245

Lay-away a
gift today

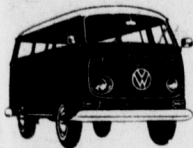
Leon G.
JEWELRY AND
ART CRAFTS

319 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.

...On the
Alfie

Park Free
with purchase

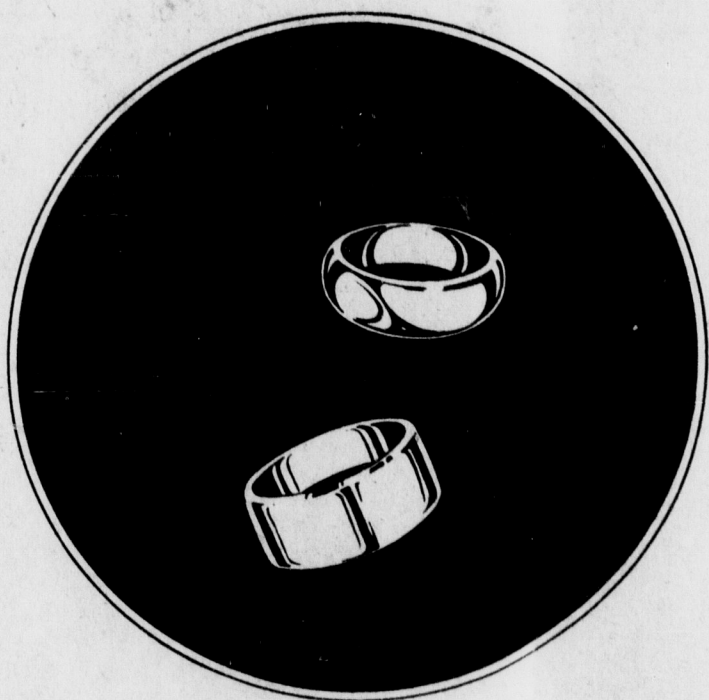
SHUTTLE BUS For Our Service Customers



Glenn Herriman
Volkswagen, Inc.
6135 W. SAGINAW ST.
PHONE 482-6226

"Lansing's Smallest
Volkswagen Dealer"

Enjoy a royal
SPAGHETTI DINNER
for only \$1
EVERY WEDNESDAY
in the Show Bar
at the *Gables*
6-10 p.m.



When you've found someone
to share your dream,
we have rings for the
two of you to share.

Precious Jewelry

Jacobson's

Sub Villa now delivers

HOURS OF DELIVERIES
5 pm - 1 am Daily
4 pm - 12 Sunday

Phone 351-4731

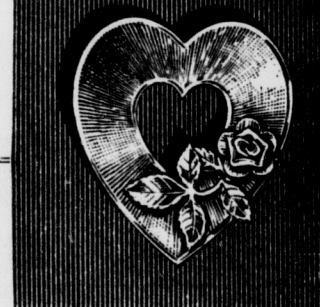
for the best subs in town



4980 Northwind
East of Yankes

All Deliveries over \$3.00 - Free
All Deliveries under \$3.00 - 25c Extra

Game room,
pinball,
pool tables,
foosball



Valentine Gift

Hearts with the new
Florentine engraving...
superbly made with pink
and green roses... on
14Kt. yellow gold overlay.

From our selection of
fine quality jewelry.

by Klementz

Rosow
fine jewelers

219 E. Grand River

Phone: 332-3917



is love,

and Pappagallo lovers have a

look—a cachet—that

suggests they know the dif-

ference between a silent butler

and a dumb waiter;

vener and Vermeer,

seers and Sears; Baggies and

baguettes, King Kong

and King Lear;

ermine and vermine,

Berlitz and Berlioz.



Jacobson's

'Bus Stop'--mediocre, dull

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Some plays are institutions; they will be with us forever. Others are better left in mothballs, for when revived they appear feeble and stale.

Such is the case with William Inge's 1955 comedy "Bus Stop," which is currently playing at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theater in Detroit.

Director Robert Hazzard has assembled a rather unexciting and uninteresting production which lacks the necessary spark to elevate it from its monotonous mediocrity. The acting is relatively good, and there are some funny moments during the evening, but

Inge's tired 1950s philosophy leads and deadens what was once a "romantic comedy success."

"Bus Stop" deals with essentially small town personality types. Several passengers traveling by bus are stranded for a night in a small town diner because of impassable roads. Like Arthur Miller in "The Price," playwright Inge assembles his characters in one room and proceeds to dissect.

A main focus is the abduction and romance of a small-time bump-and-grind night club singer by a headstrong young cowboy, bent on taking his game back to his ranch for his sexual pleasure.

Also examined is an alcoholic ex-college professor, a failure who is attracted to young girls and who has been run out of town for his activities. Between drinks he attempts to seduce the high school waitress, a naive and innocent prisoner of her environment.

Grace, the owner of the diner, feigns a headache to go to her apartment, and indulges herself with the bus driver and vice versa. Virgil, the cowboy's sidekick, and Will, the sheriff, are the peace keepers of the group. The people thus trapped in the small Kansas diner have the potential to be an interesting bunch, but they are not.

In 1971, "Bus Stop" can be

seen as pro-Women's Lib propaganda, for Inge presents an appalling treatment of women in his play and director Hazzard accents this. The three women in "Bus Stop" are treated without dignity and as mere sexual objects subject to the selfish pleasures of the veritable "male chauvinist pigs" who accost them.

It was not the author's intention, I think, to present this condition in his play, for his happy ending successfully negates indignant feelings.

Nevertheless, "Bus Stop" does have relevance for today although the degree is questionable.

Robert Quigly as the young cowboy did a remarkably fine job. So did Dale Franks as the professor and Suzan Atkins as Cherie, the "chanteuse." Raymond Evans as Virgil, Anita Ciatti as Grace, Annetta Wellman as the waitress, Charles Herron as the sheriff, and Dennis Dunne as the bus driver were all quite competent in their respective roles.

"Bus Stop" will continue at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets and information are available at the Bonstelle box office or by calling 313-577-2960.



'Bus Stop'

"Bus Stop," a romantic comedy, is playing in Detroit at the Bonstelle Theater Thursday through Saturday nights at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The play, by Carl Inge, includes among its cast Anita Ciatti as Grace and Dennis Dunne as Carl.

'THOUSAND CLOWNS'

Ledges comedy hits hypocrisy

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

"A Thousand Clowns," currently being revived at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge, is a funny and heartwarming comedy and certainly one of the best productions mounted at that theater so far this season.

Written by Herb Gardner, the comedy is at times an ode to nonconformity, and at others an attack upon hypocrisy and people ill suited to their life occupation. Every character in the comedy performs a function contrary to his natural disposition or is in some way odd.

Murray Burns, the central

focus in the comedy, is an unemployed, lovable bum, who enjoys life and the sights of New York, and who, by his eccentricities, is the only adjusted and stable being in a mixed up world of falseness and slavery.

Murray lives in a one-room apartment with his sister's abandoned son Nick, who deserves his description as a "middle-aged kid," since his attitudes and behavior are somewhat more reminiscent of a 50-year-old man than a 12-year-old.

The audience knows that the relationship between Murray and the intellectually gifted child is a

good one, but the problem is that the Child Welfare Board doesn't agree, and that body is taking steps to place Nick in what they believe to be a "better environment."

When the social workers arrive to assess the problem, Murray runs rings around them, exposing their weaknesses and gaining temporary victory. Albert Amundson, the male part of the team, leaves in near hysterical disgust, unable to cope with the situation.

He confesses he is not a warm person, someone whom children like or identify with. Yet he is in a profession dealing intimately with the lives of children.

Sandra, Albert's fiancée, becomes too emotionally involved in her work. She falls in love with Murray and forsakes her job, Albert and her family for her newly found feeling of freedom.

Leo Herman, Murray's old partner in a morning children's TV show, is also unsuited for his work. A rather pitiful creature, Leo cannot communicate with the children he is supposed to entertain. Even his own kids do not watch his show. Murray, by necessity rather than desire, is going back to work with Leo to put up a good show for the Welfare Board, although he detests Leo's phoniness.

Murray's brother, Arnold, is another who is unhappy in his work, which cramps his former freedom. Arnold succeeds in reuniting Murray with Leo, despite Murray's attitude, and the evening ends with Murray sacrificing his precious free existence for the love of Nick and Sandra.

Farm Bureau president to discuss current issues

Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau since 1963, will be the featured speaker at the Farm Management Banquet March 25 at Kellogg Center.

The banquet, which begins at 5:50 p.m., is open to the public. Tickets are \$4.25 each.

John Doneth, professor of agricultural economics and banquet chairman, said Grant has wide experience with situations and agricultural problems similar to those found in Michigan.

"It has been said," Doneth said, "that if you want to know what Michigan agriculture will be like tomorrow, visit California and observe what is

happening there today." Other program highlights include the presentation of awards to Michigan's outstanding farm managers.

Dinner music will be provided by Robert L. Sargeant, featured organist of the daily Martha Dixon television show. The McElherton Octette, billed as today's version of the Trapp family, will also entertain.

Grant will participate in a Thursday afternoon discussion of key issues in agriculture today. The question and answer session, slated for 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium, is expected to cover unionization of farm workers, collective bargaining in

agriculture, property taxes and production without pollution.

Persons with questions for Grant are encouraged to bring them to the meeting or send them to John Doneth, 227 Agriculture Hall.

Requests for banquet tickets also should be mailed to this address. Make checks payable to MSU and enclose a self-addressed envelope with your order, or pick up the tickets in 27 Agriculture Hall no later than noon, March 25.

Series to show

Arkin movie

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

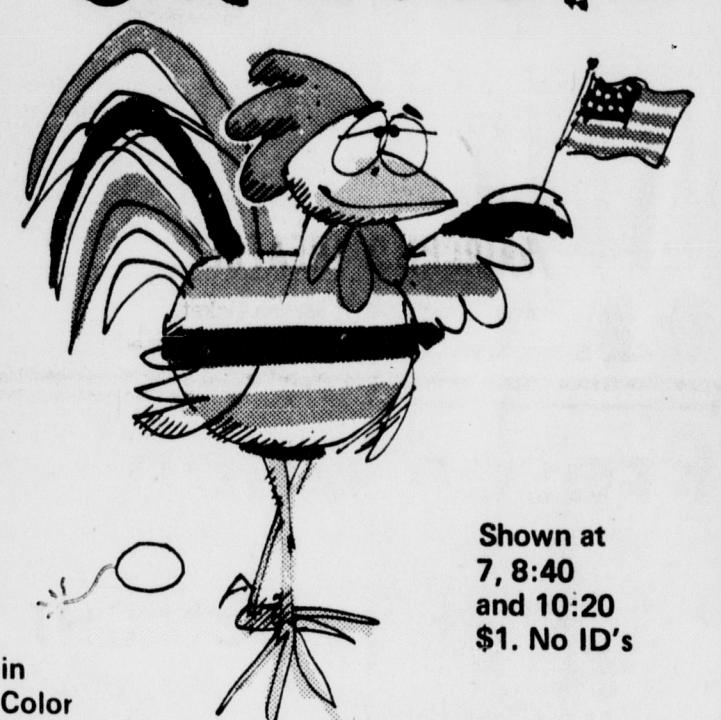
Offered through the MSU International Film Series, the color film shows the loneliness of two deaf mutes and a young girl in a southern town.

Directed by Robert Ellis Miller, the film stars Alan Arkin, Chuck McCann, Sondra Locke, Percy Rodriguez, Cicely Tyson, Biff McGuire, Stacy Keach Jr. and Laurinda Barrett.

Tickets will be available at the door.

TONIGHT - 100 VET CLINIC
A film by Ernie Pintoff

DYNAMITE CHICKEN



Shown at
7, 8:40
and 10:20
\$1. No ID's

An electronic magazine of American pop culture with flashes by:

Paul Krassner, Richard Pryor, Lenny Bruce, The Ace Trucking Co., Joan Baez, Rhinoceros, Ron Carey, Tuli Kupferberg, Sha-Na-Na, Allen Ginsberg, Leonard Cohen, Malcolm X, Peter Max

NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
First Run Showing * 3 Horror Hits

Free \$1000.00 - If you should die of fright
FREE 1000 Watt Electric in car heaters
FREE Coffee and Donuts Fri. & Sat.

How much SHOCK can YOU stand?

REMEMBER... you can only DIE once!!

The Story of a
BLOOD PSYCHO
gone BERSERK

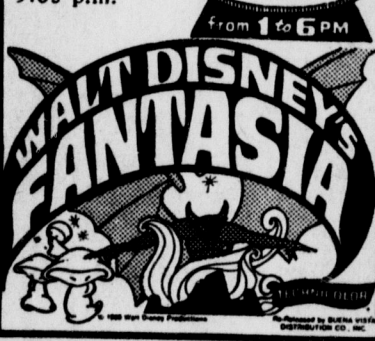


Shown 2nd at 9:00 p.m.

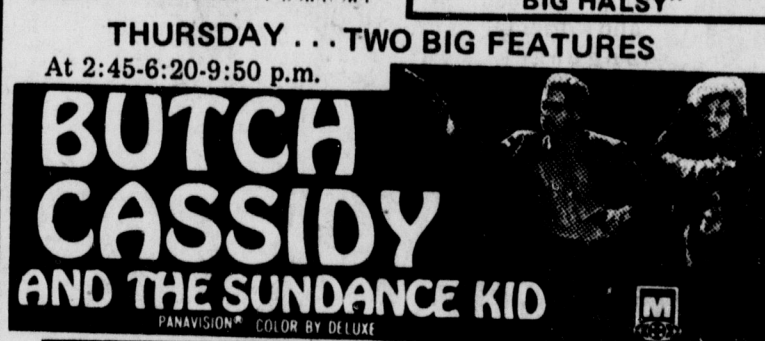
PLUS * CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN at 7:09
ALSO * HORROR OF DRACULA at 10:40

Ted Lucas
CONCERT
FEB 19, 20
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT
DISCOUNT PRICES

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
Open 12:45 p.m.
Complete Performances
1:00-3:00
5:05-7:05
9:05 p.m.



GLADNER Theatre-Lansing
215 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
THURSDAY... TWO BIG FEATURES
At 2:45-6:20-9:50 p.m.



PLUS... Dany.
A little too young for her husband.
A little too knowing for her lover.

"Hello-Goodbye" GP

Crest Drive-In Theatre
EAST LANSING ON M-43 * PHONE 349-2250
Just 4 miles E. of Campus M-43
WED. Thru SUN.
5 BIG DAYS
XXX PROGRAM

HE CONQUERED THE HILLS, PIECE BY PIECE!



Starring DIXIE DONOVAN * JOHNNY ROCCO
with Debbie Osborne * Wendy Winters
Produced and Directed by BUCKALEW
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Time Schedule
TOBACCO ROAD
Twice at 7:09 - 10:40
ROMEO & JULIET
Once at 9:00 p.m.
ELEC. HEATERS

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

Open 6:45 P.M. 15th WEEK!
Feature 7:20 - 9:25

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



Next! "Quacker Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx"

Open At 6:45 - IN CAR HEATERS
PROGRAM INFORMATION 370-7435
STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
EAST WEST OF HAWLEY

NOW! ALL COLOR!
The Most Widely Acclaimed Film of the Year!
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
9:15 Only
STARRING MARTIN BALMAIN, RICHARD DUKAKIAN, ARTHUR CARPENTIER, JACK GILFORD, GARY HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERINE, PAULA PATTON, MARTIN SHEEN, JOHN VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREDFLE
ALSO
Now first must a man go to get from where he's at
WILL RACER
TECHNICOLOR * At 7:07 Rated 'GP'

CINE SERIES Presents -

"SLICK, QUICK, FUNNY FILM... EXCELLENT NONSENSE!"
—Time Magazine

"NIMBLE FARCE, GREAT FUN!"
—Newsweek

"A MOVIEFUL OF GIGGLES, GIGGLES AND HOWLS!"
—Life Magazine

OFF LIMITS
SIDE-SPLITTING LAUGHS ON TOP OF LAUGHS!

Steve McQueen • Brie Larson
The Surrender
The Big

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
An Avon Production
"The HONEYMOON MACHINE"
CinemaScope
MetroCOLOR
JACQUER JACK WESTON MULLANEY WELLS THORPE WINGARTEN

Shown at 7 and 10:30

From Here
To
PLUS Fraternity

OPERATION
MAD BALL
VERY FUNNY!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A JOE HARRIS PRODUCTION
starring
**JACK LEMMON • ERNIE KOVACS
KATHRYN GRANT
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
and RICKY ROONEY**

with GARY BURKE • JAMES GARDEN • ROGER SMITH • WILLIAM LESTER
Screen Play by ARTHUR COFFIN, JOE HARRIS and BLAKE EDWARDS
From a play by ARTHUR COFFIN • Directed by RICHARD QUINE • Produced by JOE HARRIS

Shown at 8:45 ONLY
TONIGHT ONLY!

Room 106B Wells \$1.00 ID's

WINNER 1969 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL BEST EROTIC FILM

The Secret Six Weeks of Romeo & Juliet
FROM THE DIRECTOR WHO GAVE YOU THE NOTORIOUS DAUGHTER OF BRENDA
STUART LANCASTER • JEFFREY LANE • ANTOINETTE MAYNARD
A BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Time Schedule
TOBACCO ROAD
Twice at 7:09 - 10:40
ROMEO & JULIET
Once at 9:00 p.m.
ELEC. HEATERS

Program to review U.S. policy

An annual eight-week "Great Decisions" discussion program focusing on eight U.S. foreign policy areas, begins Feb. 8.

The program, open to all members of the University community, will include discussion of the following topics: Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos; The Middle East Conflict; Latin America and the United States; Man and His Environment; Communist China and the United States; Dissent, Public Opinion and Foreign Policy; West Germany, and National Priorities and World Peace.

The program is an "adventure in exchanging personal opinions," Randy Schuler, coordinator for world affairs at the Office of International Extension in Continuing Education said.

Schuler said the program uses a booklet published by the Foreign Policy Assn. in New York for background reading material for the discussions.

The weekly discussions involve "interchanging the opinions we have and the opinions we've formed from reading the book," Schuler said.

He said he hoped to have faculty members with academic interests in these areas present their views at the discussion meetings. Groups will contain 10 to 15 people and as many groups will be created as there is demand. At this point, Schuler said, two groups are definitely scheduled to begin Feb. 8.

Anyone interested in joining a discussion group should contact Schuler at the Office of International Extension in Continuing Education.

African author-editor to speak to IDC class

James Ngugi, African novelist and former lecturer at the University College in Nairobi will speak at 7:30 tonight in 408B Wells Hall.

Ngugi, an East African literary figure, will lecture on "The African Writer and His Past" in the IDC 390 course in African arts and humanities.

Currently a visiting professor



Luncheon speaker

Speaking at the Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday was Herb Redman. He discussed problems in school and society and the relationship between them.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

City council OKs change of Haslett Street's name

The Beal Street entrance to the MSU campus doesn't connect to Beal Street in East Lansing, so there seems to be no apparent reason why the Haslett

Street entrance should correspond to any Haslett Street either.

At the Monday night meeting of the East Lansing City Council, plans were approved to change the name of Haslett Street to Collingwood Drive to attempt to eliminate the confusion of having both a Haslett Street and a Haslett Road in the city.

"We knew they (the city council) were thinking about changing the name," Milton Baron, director of campus park and planning, said, "but we haven't given much thought to

changing the name of Haslett Entrance."

Baron said the advisability of going through the changing of all University maps is not very high; however, much thought has been given to changing the physical makeup of the intersection itself.

"We have developed plans and requested dollars for this improvement so traffic would flow evenly in and out of campus," Baron said, citing insufficient lanes and traffic coming from four different directions as the major deficiencies in the entrance.

Prof ties school to society

Herbert C. Rudman, professor of administration and education, said Tuesday that if society is fragmented, America's school can only be servants of competing power groups.

Speaking to members of the Faculty Club, Rudman said urban schools are the targets of increasing dissatisfaction on both national and local levels.

"Those charged with the administration of schools face the prospect of a power struggle between the central board of education and those in the neighborhoods who seek not just decentralization but community control based along neighborhood lines."

Making urban life rewarding to all segments of the city's population requires the determination of all residents and institutions, he said.

"The schools can develop the attitudes that lead to cooperative living among diverse peoples, but it will take the real estate companies, the bigoted white and the racist black to give such attitudes the climate in which they can blossom and grow. Education is the result of a number of social institutions and not merely the schools."

Rudman said educational strategy should be aimed at a

closer linkage between the school and other social institutions molding public opinion, values and knowledge.

"If the hedonistic philosophy of 'playboy' is reflected in the mass media that also shape the attitudes and values of our people, can we expect our schools to teach the older values of concern for others, delayed satisfaction of immediate wants and a respect for the rights of others?"

Public funds and public control are needed to modify the influence of the mass media, theater, literature and family, he said.

"Education may well be society's only hope, but its schools are but one weapon in its fight for social health."

"The illness as I see it," he said, "is the divisive nature of our social system. Emphasis upon individual satisfactions as opposed to the commonweal, the identification of hyphenated Americans as opposed to a national identity and the lack of coordination between social

institutions are all symptoms of our illness."

Rudman said provincial homogeneity within divergent groups is contrary to American goals.

"The black nationalist demanding homogeneous

schools, boards and curriculums and the white bigot who seeks to keep his school lily-white both propose a course of action that carries the seeds of destruction for democratic society."

In place of curriculums appealing to narrow segments of

the population, Rudman proposed studies enriching American life on the broadest scales.

To follow the siren song of adjectival education is to follow the road to an atomized society, he said.

Seminar scheduled on nuclear medicine

About 150 mid-Michigan practicing physicians will explore the use of nuclear medicine in a daylong seminar Feb. 13 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Authorities from four states will present the fundamentals of employing nuclear medicine in the evaluation and management of diseases of the brain, heart, kidney, liver, thyroid, pancreas, spleen and bone.

The continuing education program is sponsored by Sparrow Hospital, the Ingham County Medical Society, the Michigan Assn. of Regional Medical Programs, the MSU College of Human Medicine and Continuing Education Service and Nuclear - Chicago (a manufacturer of nuclear medicine equipment).

Speakers will include Dr. C. Harold Steffee, pathologist at

Moore Memorial Hospital, Pinecrest, N.C., and Dr. D. Bruce Sodex, director of nuclear medicine at Hillcrest Hospital, Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

They will also include Dr. John E. Keyes Jr., asst. professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center, and Dr. Frederick S. Mishkin, director of the Nuclear Medicine Section at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, Ind.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR!
349-2700

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
Today 5:30, 7:45
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:00 - 5:30

GETTING STRAIGHT ELLIOTT GOULD
CANDICE BERGEN
Today 5:35, 7:45
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:05 - 5:35

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
PAUL NEWMAN BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
GP
Today 6:00, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

CATCH-22 ALAN ARKIN
MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR CARFUNKEL, JACK CALFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERDUE, PHILIP PREWITT, THOMAS STEIN, JON VOIGHT, ORSON WELLES
Today 5:45, 8:00
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

*** MSU LECTURE SPECIAL ***
"Kings, Queens and Concubines"
OR
"The Royal Circular"
American Premiere

By Richard Carey
from
London, England

An evening devoted to the intimate lives of members of the Royal Houses of Tudor, Stuart and Hanover, as reflected in their private correspondence. Mr. Carey is an experienced theatrical director, designer and actor.

TONIGHT - 8:15 P.M.
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Admission \$1.00 or season ticket.
MSU Students admitted by full-time validated I.D.

MSU International Film Series
presents

Alan Arkin in The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
...and from this man who could not speak or hear, the girl heard many things.

Technicolor® From Warner Bros.-Seven Arts
Screenplay by THOMAS C. RYAN. Produced by THOMAS C. RYAN and MARC MERSON. Directed by ROBERT ELLIS MILLER.

Thurs., Feb. 4-7:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.00

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
HEATERS
3 BIG SHOCKS
ALL NEW! NEVER BEFORE SEEN!
THE BLOOD BROTHERS OF HORROR AND TERROR!
ALL NEW
SCARS OF DRACULA
TECHNICOLOR®
Produced by Continental Film
MONSTER OF FRANKENSTEIN
TECHNICOLOR®
Directed by Continental Film
CASTLE OF EVIL
SCOTT BRANT, VIRGINIA MAYO, DAVID BRIAN, LISA GAYE

BLUE
NOW! Open 7 p.m. - 2 Daring Hits!
Her body is bruised and embraced beyond her wildest dreams.
Eugenie
...the story of her journey into perversion.
Plus
Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
A Comedy Center Film Production 7:15
A National General Theatre Release
Cable to Order

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
717 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

STARTS TODAY!
Double Feature Attraction
Today Is LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6 p.m.
Boxoffice Opens 12:45 Continuous from 1:20 p.m.
Hit No. 1 Shown 3:00-6:20-9:45

There's a Girl in My Soup
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS - GOLDIE HAWN
There's a Girl in My Soup
Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY. Based on his original play. Executive Producer JOHN DARK. Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING. Directed by ROY BOULTING. COLOR - From Columbia Pictures

1st Run! Shown 1:20-4:40-8:00
The story of a man full of all kinds of tricks... the most surprising of which is staying alive.
DAVID NIVEN - TOPOL
ANNA KARINA - JOHN HURT
Before Winter Comes
NEXT WEEK! Richard Harris Alex Guinness "CROMWELL"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN WEST
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 3100 EAST SAGINAW Phone 351-0030
Today At: 7:30-9:20
American Film of the Year!
JOHN O'CONNOR II - BERNARD DREW
Wall St. Journal - Gambett News Service
JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES
"A fascinating film! Abrasively contemporary!"
- Judith Crist
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
- Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
New York Daily News Syndicate

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN EAST
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 3100 EAST SAGINAW Phone 351-0030
Barbra Streisand George Segal
BARGAIN HOUR!
1:30-2:30 All Seats 75c
Today At: 2:00-3:25-5:20
7:15-9:10

The Owl and the Pussycat

An MHA-WIC Presentation

TONIGHT in BRODY
7 & 9 p.m.
\$1.00 admission
ID's required

The Sterile Cuckoo
"I'm 19, I want to be loved. Hurt me!"
- Pookie Adams

STARRING
LIZA MINELLI

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



Crosby, Stills & Nash \$3.97
Stephen Stills \$3.44
Led Zeppelin II \$2.87
Led Zeppelin III \$3.44
Bee Gees - Two Years On \$2.87



thrifty acres

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES OPEN:
Monday thru Saturday: 9 AM to 10 PM
Sundays: 10 AM to 7 PM



Neil Diamond - Taproot Manuscript \$2.87
Moody Blues - Question of Balance \$3.44
The Who - Live at Leeds \$3.44
Elton John \$2.87
Elton John - Tumble Weed Connection \$2.87
Love Story - Sound Track \$3.44
Neil Diamond - Gold \$2.67

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD FEB. 3 THRU SAT. FEB. 6



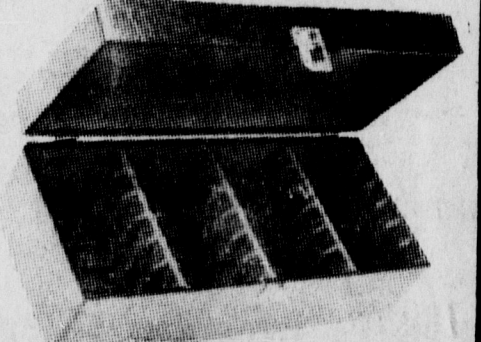
Lynn Anderson - Rose Garden \$2.87
Spirit - Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus \$2.87
Santana Abraxas \$3.44
Simon and Garfunkel - Bridge Over Troubled Water \$3.44
Chicago \$3.97
Sly and the Family Stone - Greatest Hits \$3.44



Steppenwolf - Second Album \$3.87
Steppenwolf - Live \$3.87
Steppenwolf - 7 \$3.87
Three Dog Night - Suitable for Framing \$3.87
Three Dog Night - Captured Live \$3.87
Three Dog Night - Naturally \$3.87
Neil Diamond - Greatest Hits \$3.87
Mama's and Papa's - 16 Greatest Hits \$3.87



YOUR CHOICE EACH \$3.87



RECORD DEPT.

5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road

HOLOGRAPH

Laser device records data

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The use of laser photography in a credit card validator system is only one possible application of holography, according to an MSU engineering professor.

Holography is a photographic process that uses a laser beam to burn an image or data onto a plate which can then be reconstructed only with a laser beam.

William N. Sharpe, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and material science, said that a laser device set at the right angle and frequency would be necessary before the information on the card, such as a person's description, could be read.

Sharpe said the cloudy image made on a plate by the hologram would not make any sense unless it was reconstructed with a laser.

Another verification process might be to record a person's thumb print on the credit card's holograph and use that when validating it.

Holography comes from the Greek word "holo" meaning whole or entire. The process used is to beam a laser at the object or information to be recorded and then to burn the plate with reflections of the laser off the object and a mirror set up behind the object.

No lens is used in making the holograph or in reconstructing the picture which requires shining a laser through the hologram. A hologram creates a distinct three-dimensional picture when reconstructed as opposed to traditional photography which can record only two-dimensional impressions of an object.

Many people in art have expressed an interest in holography because it can add this depth to a reconstruction, Sharpe said.

One of holography's greatest applications is information storage, Sharpe said. Theoretically one could record 10 to the twelfth power of a million - million bits of information per cubic centimeter, he said.

A bit of information is not a complete picture, but a component of a picture, such as a black, gray or white spot.

The projection of a traffic signal such as a stop sign into the middle of a road could also be accomplished by setting up a laser with a holograph at the side of the road.

These and other developments require the development of a cheap reliable laser, Sharpe said.

The RCA cassette television system where viewers will rent a program will actually use holography with the consumer buying a holograph which will be reconstructed by a laser in the system.

The plates are not necessarily glass and could actually be mass produced on plastic by contact printing.

The \$100 million a year laser and holography business has seen a fantastic growth in the past eight or nine years, Sharpe said. He said the tremendous progress to date might well lead to a low cost reliable laser that would make widespread use of holography possible.

The laser -- which stands for Light Amplification Stimulated Emission Radiation -- is basically an ordinary fluorescent light tube with a special glass so that it glows red rather than white.

Mirrors at each end of the laser serve to reflect light back and forth so that the light becomes magnified into what is the most intense light source known to man.

The laser radiation is not harmful in the sense of X rays, Sharpe said, but it will easily damage eyes in some instances.

High-powered lasers are now used to cut metals.

Sharpe has a holography set up in his lab that is used in teaching a graduate experimental mechanics course. Very precise measurements are available with holographs that cannot be made using traditional recording systems, Sharpe said.

He is conducting experiments using holography to study the high velocity deformation of objects. Sharpe said that by using the laser photography he can record displacement on the order of one - millionth of an inch.

Shooting material off with an air gun, he can study the impact of the material, for example the impact of an auto bumper.

For his work the holograph equipment is mounted on a 1500-pound, vibration free table mounted on air bags to isolate the delicate measuring from vibrations in the College of Engineering building.

Sharpe said holography is now used by industry to test tires, airplane panels and space vehicles.

WMSN airs show on black issues

WMSN radio will incorporate into its broadcasting schedule a black-oriented show beginning at 11 tonight.

The first show, entitled the Black United Front (BUF) Presents a Review of Recent Raps is an in-depth review of the four prominent blacks who have spoken on campus. They are: Huey Newton, Margaret Walker Alexander, Sarah Fabio and Louis Farrakhan.

Ahmed Karega, Detroit sophomore, and Karen Fitzgerald, Nashville, Tenn., junior, will be compiling the program to be aired every two weeks.

"The main reason for creating this program is to provide a vehicle for black students to express their views through an unbiased medium," Karega said.

Though the first show is being presented by the BUF, the remaining shows will be independent of that organization. The shows will deal with issues in the black community on campus and in Lansing.

Students are encouraged to give their impressions of the

shows. Ideas for the type of material covered in the shows may be submitted to the station or Ahmed Karega or Karen Fitzgerald, c/o WMSN, Student Services Building.

'U' sophomore joins SCOPE

David Whipple, Grosse Pointe sophomore, has been recently appointed to the Student Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE) by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Whipple will serve on the council with eight other Great Lakes area students.

Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel established SCOPE in 1969 to coordinate student environmental programs with the federal government.

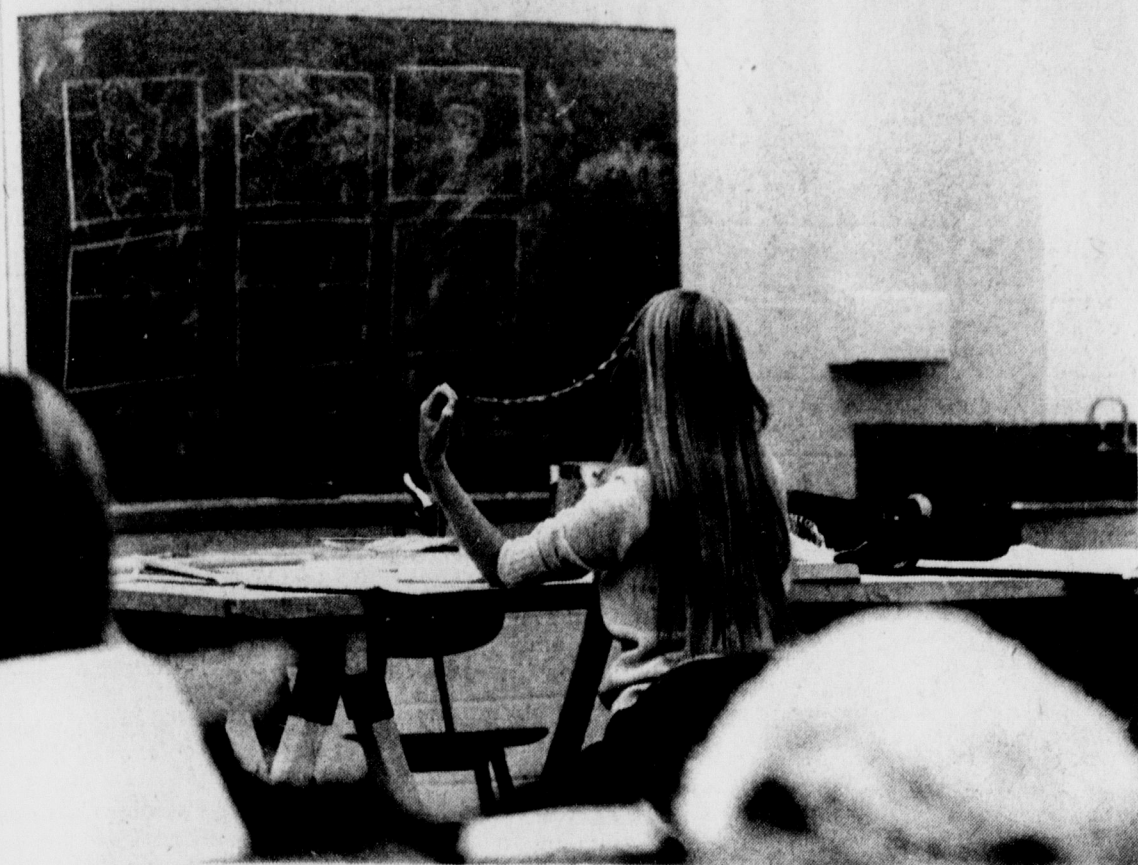
The council is now under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Protection Agency, recently created by President Nixon to encompass all federal environmental action.

Whipple is state chairman of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a group concentrating on problems of overpopulation.

He also worked on last year's Earth Day Environmental Teach-In and recently helped organize the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation.

GRAB a mate and glut

feb23



Concentration

Concentration is needed for these designs in art class as the twisted hair in this student's hand indicates. Or maybe she's creating her own original design for this class in the Kresge Art Center.

State News photo by Terry Luke

State sales tax increase asked to combat pollution

By JOHN MCKAY

Pollution is the target of the first piece of legislation introduced in the new session of the Senate, an amendment to the State constitution which would raise the state sales tax to five cents on a dollar.

The penny increase proposed by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, would create a fund for "pollution abatement and waste disposal facilities" that would be available in grants to local governments.

A two-thirds vote of both houses and approval by a majority of the state's voters is necessary to amend the constitution. Observers do not expect the bill to gain much support.

Byker said passage would likely take a few years, but he expressed confidence that the people would respond to pollution as "a problem of tremendous magnitude."

"If you're serious about fighting pollution," Byker said, "you'll have to put economic muscle into the program." He termed the construction of good waste disposal facilities "an investment in our society."

Sen. Coleman Young D-Detroit, said he opposed the bill. "Everyone knows that (the sales tax) is a highly regressive tax," he said. "If they took the sales tax off food and medicine I might consider it," he added.

The idea of a "regressive tax" is basically that people with lower incomes spend a greater percentage of their money on necessities and thus pay a tax on a larger percentage of their income.

Byker said that the average household discharges 8,000 gallons of waste water and 80 gallons of rubbish and solid waste in a month.

He disagrees with those who oppose the sales tax on the basis that it is regressive, and he termed the proposed tax increase as "basically a user tax."

"The lower the income," Byker said, "the less sales tax they pay. Our society has biased -- has skewed -- its tax very heavily in favor of low income people."

Increasing corporate taxes is not the answer either, Byker said. "Business is so competitive that whatever costs you add, they have to pass on to the consumer."

"People think they're doing poor people a good turn by socking it to business," he said. "The best thing to do for working people is to create a climate that creates an abundance of jobs."

Byker, appropriations subcommittee chairman, said that Michigan already has a "semi-hostile" climate toward business and that a further increase in corporate taxes would discourage new business from coming into the state or present firms from expanding.

Young, however, disagrees. "He (Byker) knows and everybody else knows that corporations have been given a bonanza under the new state constitution."

He attributed much of the current fiscal trouble to the "uniformity clause" of the new constitution which provides that

personal and real (corporate) property must be taxed equally.

Prior to the new constitution, he said, there were different rates of assessment -- 30 per cent for homes and 90 per cent for real property. Now the rate is 50 per cent for both, he said, so that the corporate rate has actually gone down while the rate on personal property has gone up -- but not enough to compensate for the loss in revenue.

"The City of Detroit and school budgets never recovered," he said. "This change was the root of the present education and urban crises."

Young said that Michigan is the only state with a flat rate income tax, which he termed regressive and which he said prohibits deficit spending in the state constitution.

"That damned constitution set us back tremendously," he said.

Rep. William Copeland, R-Wyandotte, and House Appropriations Committee chairman, said that he had not had time to adequately study the proposed legislation, but that in general he opposes earmarking funds for particular purposes.

He cited a portion of the gas

weight tax set aside for marine construction projects as an example of a fund which had more money than it needed. He said that the waterways fund is being used to finance some projects which the public does not really want in order to use its revenue.

Byker termed the disposal of waste "an environmental problem of great proportion," and said that people will tolerate excessive pollution much more readily than they will tolerate moderate unemployment.

He said that the tax increase would fight both problems by creating new jobs through implementation of the bill.

Byker blamed the federal government for a great deal of the tax burden because of its failure to produce promised aid for the construction of municipal waste disposal facilities.

Byker said it is common practice for the federal government to appropriate large sums of money which it never actually gives, at least in the amount promised. However, the citizens are informed only of what was passed by Congress, and are largely unaware that what was appropriated often goes unpaid, Byker said.

Prisoner's book provides harsh comment on 'system'

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Jackson has been in prison for 10 years, and it is precisely that confinement that may have placed him at the beginning of a literary wave of the future.

For many young activists, particularly blacks, his book Soledad Brother, The Prison Letters of George Jackson, has placed Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul On Ice" as a sharply worded commentary on the days in which American society tortures the souls of black people.

"The letters of George

Jackson belong in every black home," said one reviewer writing in the magazine Black World.

Many men have written while serving time in prison: Cervantes, DeSade, Thomas Moore, Ho Chi Minh, Sir Walter Raleigh, Deltreich Bonhoffer, Oscar Wilde, to name a few, along with — as one critic put it — "a whole slew of Frenchmen."

The attraction of Jackson's book, however, was its treatment of two contemporary themes that quickly seized the attention of liberals and activists: growing up black in white America, and growing to

awareness inside a prison system that mirrors and amplifies the society outside.

The book is selling "very well," its publisher said last week, particularly in big cities and around college campuses.

Its success, coupled with the success of "Soul On Ice" led some critics to predict a growing profusion of such works.

Even before his book was published, George Jackson was a celebrated cause in radical West Coast circles.

He went to prison 10 years ago after he was accused of

robbing a Bakersfield, Calif., gas station of \$70. He says his court-appointed attorney advised him to plead guilty in order to get a light sentence. The sentence when it came — one year to life.

Now, as one of three "Soledad Brothers," he's scheduled to stand trial on charges of killing a guard in Soledad Prison early this year. Conviction carries an automatic death penalty.

One reviewer called Jackson's letters, which begin in 1964, "the most important single volume from a black since the Autobiography of Malcolm X."

It, like "Soul On Ice," and "Soledad Brother," had harsh words for the way in which American society dispensed liberty and justice to blacks.

Jackson, like Cleaver and Malcolm X, considers himself primarily a political prisoner, confined because of a social system that declared most traditional ways of "making it" off limits to non-whites.

"There is no turning back from awareness," he wrote his father. "If I were to alter my step now I would always hate myself. I would grow old feeling that I had failed in the obligatory duty that is ours once we become aware. I would die as most of us blacks have died over the last few centuries, without having lived."

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS

Socialism in Chile faces opposition in legislature

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — When Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president three months ago, he vowed to "open the door to socialism in Chile."

So far his coalition government, which includes Communists, has managed to force the door just slightly ajar.

Congress is still controlled by the Christian Democratic party of the previous administration. The Christian Democrats oppose a law to create neighborhood tribunals which Allende says would bring justice to large masses of the poor. The Christian Democrats say the courts "would become causes of rages and odiousness among neighbors, sowing mistrust, gossip and informing on one another."

The party's rejection of the bill means its passage is almost impossible. The Christian Democrats control 75 of the 200 votes in Congress. Other parties which oppose the measure control 45 votes. The Allende

coalition has the remaining 80. The Christian Democrats also are holding up legislation to nationalize the country's big U.S. owned copper mines, pending amendments.

Chilean business leaders argue that private enterprise will be bankrupted by the government's expropriation of some factories, the proposed nationalization of banks and key industries and planned tax reforms.

Investment has stood still since the September presidential election. In rural areas, the landowners charge Allende is using bully tactics to speed agrarian reform.

Two Santiago dailies, La Prensa and Lar Tarde, are controlled by the Christian Democrats. El Mercurio, the largest newspaper firm in Chile, supported conservative Jorge Alessandri in the election and was sharply critical of Allende.

About two weeks ago the government sent tax inspectors to check El Mercurio's books. The newspaper claims the inspection is part of a harassment campaign.

There is no turning back from awareness," he wrote his father. "If I were to alter my step now I would always hate myself. I would grow old feeling that I had failed in the obligatory duty that is ours once we become aware. I would die as most of us blacks have died over the last few centuries, without having lived."

SALE! SALE!
WIN A WATER BED!

GRAND OPENING

- MAIDEN VOYAGE RECORDS
- MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY Stereo Co-Op & Water Beds
- GLOBE HANDMADE JEWELRY
- THE UPPER ROOM Head Shop

217 ANN ST. 351-7355

Trivia Night

8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Bratwurst or Knackwurst
includes Sauerkraut & Potato Salad \$1.45

Pitcher Beer Specials

Bring valid Student I.D.

Come see what trivia is all about

Every Thursday

8:30-11:30

Dance Polka
& Waltz to Walt Sanic
on accordion and
John Jakowic on
drums!

Frank'n Stein Restaurant

220 S. Howard St./next to the x-way
between Michigan and Kalamazoo.

Frank'n Stein Restaurant



371-1752

GREEN SPLASH
(Women's Synchronized Swimming)

WET AND WILD
AT
Women's Intramural Pool
Feb. 4, 5, 6 8:00 P.M.
Feb. 7 2:00 P.M.
CHARGE \$1.00

Kentucky Fried Chicken
HOME DELIVERY 332-5015

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

CALIF. SUNKIST ORANGES 88 SIZE 74¢ (Large) 3-lbs. or More

FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG 48¢ lb.

TOP FROST FROZEN SLICED CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. 29¢

TOPCO BLEACH 1 GAL. BTL. 25¢

TOP FROST FROZEN DINNERS 11 oz. 28¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. box Limit 3 Please 18¢

COUPON 14¢ SAVE 14¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meat 12-oz. wt. can 45¢ with coupon Expires Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

COUPON 10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: SENECA APPLE BARREL Applesauce 46-oz. wt. jar 39¢ with coupon Expires Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

COUPON 13¢ SAVE 13¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: PILLSBURY Instant Breakfast 6 ct. box 29¢ with coupon Expires Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

COUPON 14¢ SAVE 14¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: FOOD CLUB MILD COLBY Longhorn Cheese ANY SIZE PIECE 14¢ with coupon Expires Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

COUPON 15¢ SAVE 15¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: HEFTY Large Waste Bags 15 ct. box 24¢ with coupon Expires Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

COUPON 10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of: JERGENS BATH SOAP BATH BAR 3/18¢ with coupon Expires Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES

5125 W. Saginaw — 6200 S. Pennsylvania — Grand River at Okemos Road

FREE DESIGN

Students remodel JMC classroom

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The outgrowth of an environmental studies course last spring in Justin Morrill College (JMC) is a small classroom in the basement of Snyder Hall with no chairs or tables.

Instead, the carpeted classroom has carpeted "cubes" for sitting, wall panels that fold down to act as tables, geometrically designed ceiling panels and brightly painted walls.

The remodeling grew out of discontent with the normal "Vermont green" paint and the seemingly rigid classroom atmosphere and structure, students who renovated the room say.

"Either you're staring at everybody's back or there's a circle at a table where only a few people can sit," Gary Lehman, Goleta, Calif., sophomore, explained.

Lehman is a member of a seven-student steering committee that as part of the environmental studies class

coordinated research into the physical living conditions of Phillip Snyder halls.

Students in Classroom C, a small JMC discussion room, can sit on the floor or on the cubes designed to be mobile and versatile.

The students said they operated under the philosophy that "a plain wall is distracting." "The colorful sort of environment stimulates discussion," Lehman said. "You're not going to be distracted by it after a while."

R. Thomas Jaeger, an architect from the University of Illinois' Circle campus in Chicago, came to MSU once a week in the spring to instruct the course and returned once a week this fall to consult with students during the actual classroom renovation.

Although using nearly \$1,700 to remodel the room, the students acknowledge they made some mistakes in organizing material and personnel. But they insist that if given the materials now, they could do the job over again in five days.

"Any way we do it is better than the way the University would do it," Udis Terauds, North Branch sophomore, said. "The University would use green paint on it all."

Terauds said the group plans to do a followup study on the classroom to determine whether it is meeting the needs of those who use it.

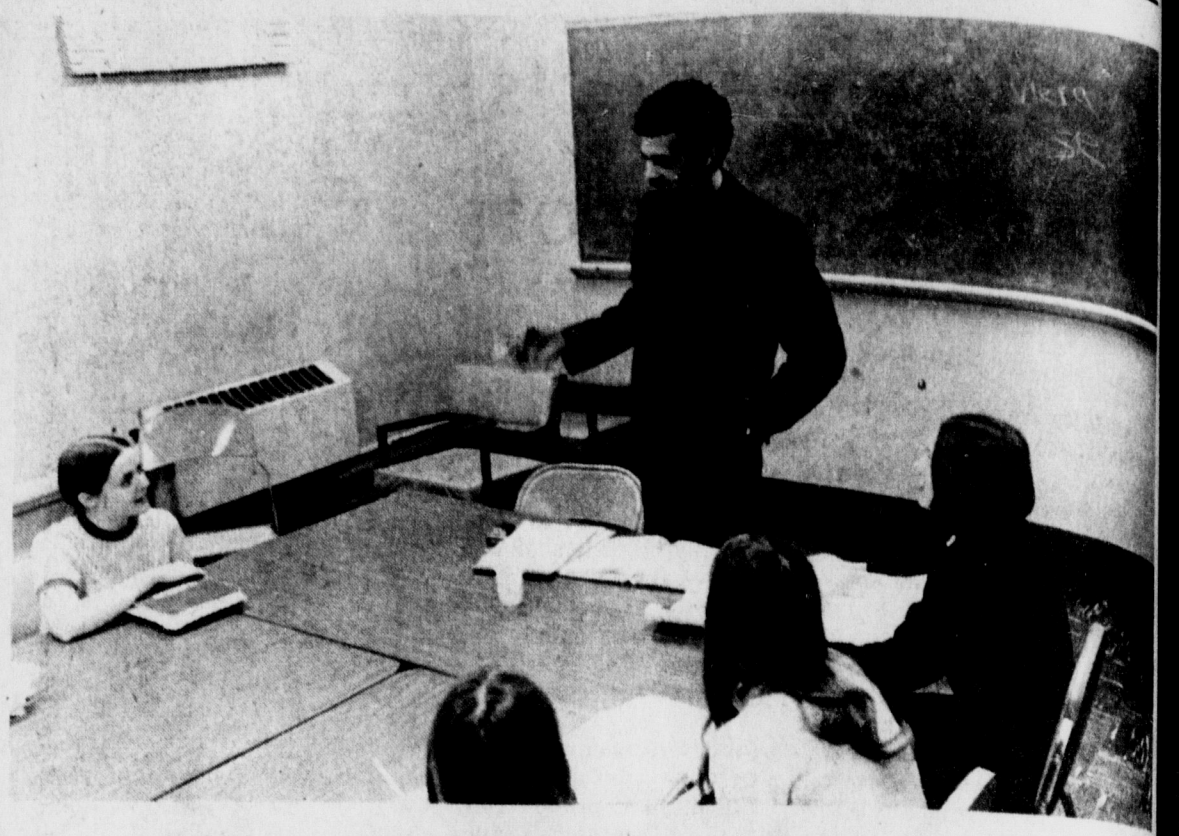
"When you get out of college, you're not going to have a board of trustees telling you what to

do. The college should provide you with a chance to have responsibility and make mistakes," Lehman said.

"Most students have nebulous ideas about what they don't like but if they get specific they have some power to change it," he added.

"You can say that people are ignorant and don't care but if you expose them to something, like a decent environment, a decent classroom, they will care," Jim Fairweather, East Lansing sophomore, said.

"This is a first for students because now they have a say in their environment. We feel we can do a job that's not only cheaper but more functional," Fairweather said.



Redecorated

Before remodeling, Keith Williams, professor of French, taught class in Snyder Hall with tables and chairs. The room was redecorated with carpeting, bright colored walls and wood paneling. Square wooden boxes are used in place of chairs to prevent students from looking at each other's backs.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Premarital seminars offered

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Premarital seminars have been planned by local churches in a combined effort to meet a need which the pastors of the churches feel has not been met adequately through individual approach.

Sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) and several local churches, the seminars will be presented in two blocks and will cover the winter and spring terms.

The seminars involve four

broad areas of married life and marriage planning: in-depth communication between the members of the couple, human sexuality in marriage, the purpose of marriage and the wider complications of marriage.

"Few couples are prepared for what comes in the unromantic part of marriage," said the Rev. Mr. Keith Pohl, UMHE director and coordinator for the seminars.

The seminars will be presented in two four-day sessions and four one-day sessions at the UMHE Center in

East Lansing.

"The all day sessions we feel are inferior to the four block period because the couple doesn't have the time for the dynamic discussion between meetings," Pohl said. "But we also know that some students don't plan far enough ahead and a one-shot time is better than none at all."

Pohl outlined the areas of discussion planned for the seminars:

"The question of getting to know each other involves areas of compatibility and differences.

We feel there are three basic ingredients to a successful, adventuresome marriage: implicit, blind trust in each other's love, the attitude that the couple can communicate about any issue of their married lives and, for a lack of a better term, imaginative and creative effort to make the marriage work.

"We try to open the lines of communication to a level they haven't reached so they can see where the marriage potential is,"

Pohl said to help the couples

get into the dynamics of getting to know each other in depth, the seminars will involve minisensitivity sessions through the use of questions provided by a professional counseling service.

The second session, Pohl said, covers human sexuality in marriage in three major sections: The medical aspects, a sex knowledge inventory and attitudes toward sex.

"The third session deals with an examination of the purpose of marriage as it fits into one's total life view," he said. Involved in this are home management

and economical aspects. The fourth area covered by the seminars brings together the wider implications of marriage including conflict and tension, laws, the place of friends and religion and social services.

"This is the first kind of cooperative effort of the community churches," Pohl said.

The sessions are free of charge and the first session begins Feb. 9. Applications can be obtained at the UMHE Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Greece reports rise in tourists

ATHENS (AP) — More than 1.6 million tourists visited Greece in 1970, an increase of 23.2 per cent over 1969, the National Tourist Organization announced.

South Complex

SKI WEEKEND!

FEB. 13th & 14th — SCHUSS MOUNTAIN

INCLUDES:
• Transportation
• Lodging
• Two days skiing
• Two meals
• One lesson
• Two parties

OPEN TO ALL...
Cost \$30.00 person
Sign Up at Wilson Hall
4:30 - 6:30
or Call
351-2078
353-0039

starved
now?
shrove
later

feb23

DEPT. OF COMM.

Exchange project begins

Some college students in America think they have it tough.

"In my country, students go to classes seven hours a day, five days a week," Josep Rota, Mexican graduate student in communication, said. Rota is referring to his alma mater, the Ibero-American University in Mexico City.

He is at MSU under a new faculty-student exchange agreement between the Dept. of Communication and the Ibero-American University, and the first to participate in the project.

"There are many differences between my university and

Michigan State," Rota said. "For example, some of the program descriptions for traditional subjects were written 40 to 50 years ago."

"The students spend much more time in the classroom -- and there are no electives. Also, the bachelor's degree program, that usually takes four years here, takes five years there, and requires a thesis."

"It's the best Latin American university, though, in the field of communication. The school has changed rapidly in the past two years and has made significant changes in some areas," he added.

Rota came to MSU in September, 1970, and will stay until he finishes his doctorate. He will then be required to teach at Ibero-American for at least one year upon his return to Mexico.

Under the agreement, the Mexican university will send a student to MSU September to teach and work part-time toward an advanced degree.

MSU, in turn, will send "student-professors" to Mexico on a rotating basis for a period of six months to one academic year. These students, not yet selected, will be doctoral candidates who have completed their course work at MSU. In Mexico they will complete their research for the doctoral thesis and teach in their area of expertise.

Faculty members will also be involved in the program.

David K. Berlo, Everett Rogers and Fred Siebert of the Dept. of Communication are scheduled to visit Ibero-American this spring. Spending two weeks to one month there, each will advise, organize and



JOSEPH RATA

coordinate various research projects of the Latin American students in communication.

Ibero-American University is a private school with an enrollment of about 4,000 students, mainly undergraduates.

The graduate program at Ibero-American is just getting underway and MSU is helping to establish the program in many ways, Rota said, especially through the student-faculty exchange program.

When Rota returns to Mexico City he will probably teach in the newly established graduate program of communication.

Most of the professors teach only on a part-time basis.

College students in Mexico complain that the tuition at Ibero-American is too high. Rota said -- it is less than \$400 per year. It is high, however, compared to the other major universities in the city, the National University of Mexico, where tuition runs \$16 per year. Enrollment at the National University is approximately 100,000 students.

Per capita income in Mexico, Rota said is \$500.

In order to be accepted in any Mexican university, the graduate student says, a student must speak English, since 99 per cent of the books used in the classrooms are written in English.

"Most students are expelled if they fail two courses," he said. "We don't have the deferred grading system that MSU has. In fact, the American system of giving credits for courses was adopted only two years ago."

The graduate program at Ibero-American is just getting underway and MSU is helping to establish the program in many ways, Rota said, especially through the student-faculty exchange program.

When Rota returns to Mexico City he will probably teach in the newly established graduate program of communication.

Help
The MSU
Choo-Choo

Students' Int'l Meditation Society

announces an introductory lecture in

Transcendental
Meditation

Thursday
Feb. 4

8 pm

Room 100

Engineering Bldg

Immediately following the lecture those who wish to begin Transcendental Meditation can make an appointment for personal instruction.

For information
Call 351-7168



SHEPARD'S

Semi-Annual
Shoe Sale
Still Going On

Women's Snoboots

as low as

\$6.97

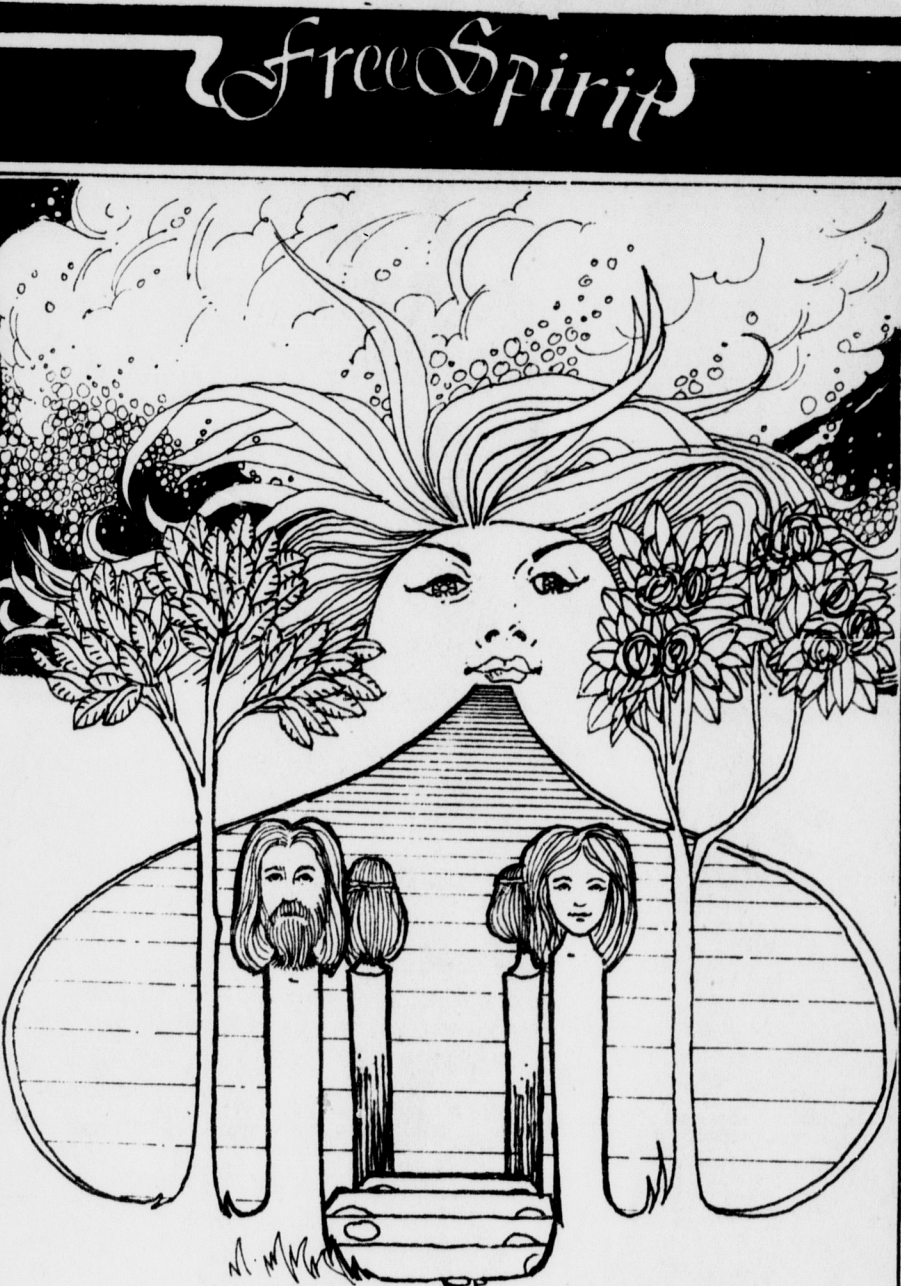
Women's Shoes

as low as

\$5.97

Shepard's
HOES

Since 1944 - First choice of MSU students



FREE spirit
ANOTHER WORLD

A COMMUNITY OF BOUTIQUES

315 S. WASHINGTON

Mon. 12-9 Tues.-Thurs. 11-9 Fri. 11-12 p.m. Sat. 10-5:30

Free Spirit

Area feels effects of lettuce boycott

By RICARDO CAMPOS
State News Staff Writer

The lettuce boycott called late last month by Cesar Chavez has had a minimal effect on local stores but has not gone completely unnoticed.

Some area stores are carrying nonunion lettuce while four others are carrying union lettuce harvested by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC). Wholesalers of area stores say they carry nonunion lettuce because it is less expensive.

The produce manager of a local store said, "Head lettuce is down in sales because of the boycott. Shoppers, elderly and young, have been requesting the UFWOC lettuce."

A majority of the area merchants contacted declined to comment about the lettuce boycott.

Manager of MSU food and dormitory service, Lyle A. Thorburn, said he has a responsibility to those who use campus food service and "we buy our lettuce on quality and price."

According to Thorburn, the quality of lettuce and produce changes every day. Some days his buyer will buy Teamster lettuce and other days his buyer will buy UFWOC lettuce, depending on the quality and price of the lettuce on these days.

To carry only UFWOC lettuce, Thorburn said, he would have to wait for direction from the University to change its policy.

The lettuce boycott issue began last July 30 when the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee went on strike, led by Cesar Chavez, against the lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley in California. The strike was initiated because of the working and living conditions of the lettuce cutters, strikers contended.

The farmworkers said that, because they needed an income to support their families and because of a court injunction issued against them, they were compelled to break the strike and return to the fields.

Chavez then called for a nationwide boycott of nonunion lettuce which is being cut by nonunion workers who replaced the striking workers.



Lovers

Standing in South Kedzie Hall doesn't discourage these two students from expressing their emotions.

SN photo by Doug Bauman

COMMUNICABLE

Changes reported in serum hepatitis

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Serum hepatitis, a disease long thought to be transferred only through unsterile hypodermic needles, now is being admitted directly from person to person in several ways, says an epidemiologist.

Subtle and challenging changes are taking place in the way of serum hepatitis over the past two years and the key discovery is that the disease can be transferred without the necessary vehicle of a needle.

Dr. Michael Gregg, chief epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control (CDC), said.

"Up until now, serum hepatitis, a liver disease, was viewed to follow only from blood procedures as blood transfusions or from the use of

an unsterile needle in getting shots," he said in an interview.

"We at the CDC have seen epidemics which strongly support the theory that serum hepatitis can be transmitted orally, if the nurse brushed her hand against her mouth, or through the mucous membrane of the nose, or through a cut," said Gregg.

"This is the most important change taking place in this disease," he said. "Others are that it is on the increase and that we see it more now in younger persons than in the past, and more in males."

In terms of public health, he said, the ecological change

taking place in serum hepatitis raises important questions.

"Has the virus changed? Are we more susceptible to it? Has it adapted to the stage where it can be just as virulent as its brother?"

The "brother" of serum hepatitis is infectious hepatitis, which is the more common type, transmitted by contaminated food or water and far less likely to be fatal than serum hepatitis, which has a 10 to 15 per cent mortality rate.

Gregg said the apparent ecological change in serum hepatitis has been noted clinically in hospitals.

STUDENTS POLLED

Liberal ideas on abortion found

Ideas about abortion are fairly clear cut on the nation's campuses. By more than a 2 to 1 margin, collegians favored legalizing abortion for women "regardless of the circumstances." Less than one out of every three qualified their answer by stating that it should be made legal "only in certain cases."

While opinions tended to be somewhat more restrictive among those expressing Catholic religious preference, in total, fairly liberal attitudes toward the issue of abortion seemed to cut across regions, sex, and religious preferences.

For this latest campus opinion poll, interviewers talked with

1,190 college students on 47 campuses across the country.

The students were asked: "Do you feel that a woman should be legally permitted to have an abortion regardless of the circumstances, only in certain cases, or not at all?"

Regardless of circumstances 64.5%

Only in certain cases 30.3%

Not at all 4%

No opinion 1.2%

By sex, responses to the question were almost identical. However, the student's religious preference did seem to have a bearing on his attitude. Answers from Protestants and Catholics

are compared below:

Abortion should be legal —	Protestants	Catholics
Regardless of circumstances	60%	45.4%
Only in certain cases	36.1%	40%
Not at all	3.1%	10.5%
No opinion	.8%	4.1%

Indications are that the students' ideas about the abortion issue have changed significantly in just the past year. Last April, students in 18

campuses were asked the same question concerning the extent that abortion should be legalized.

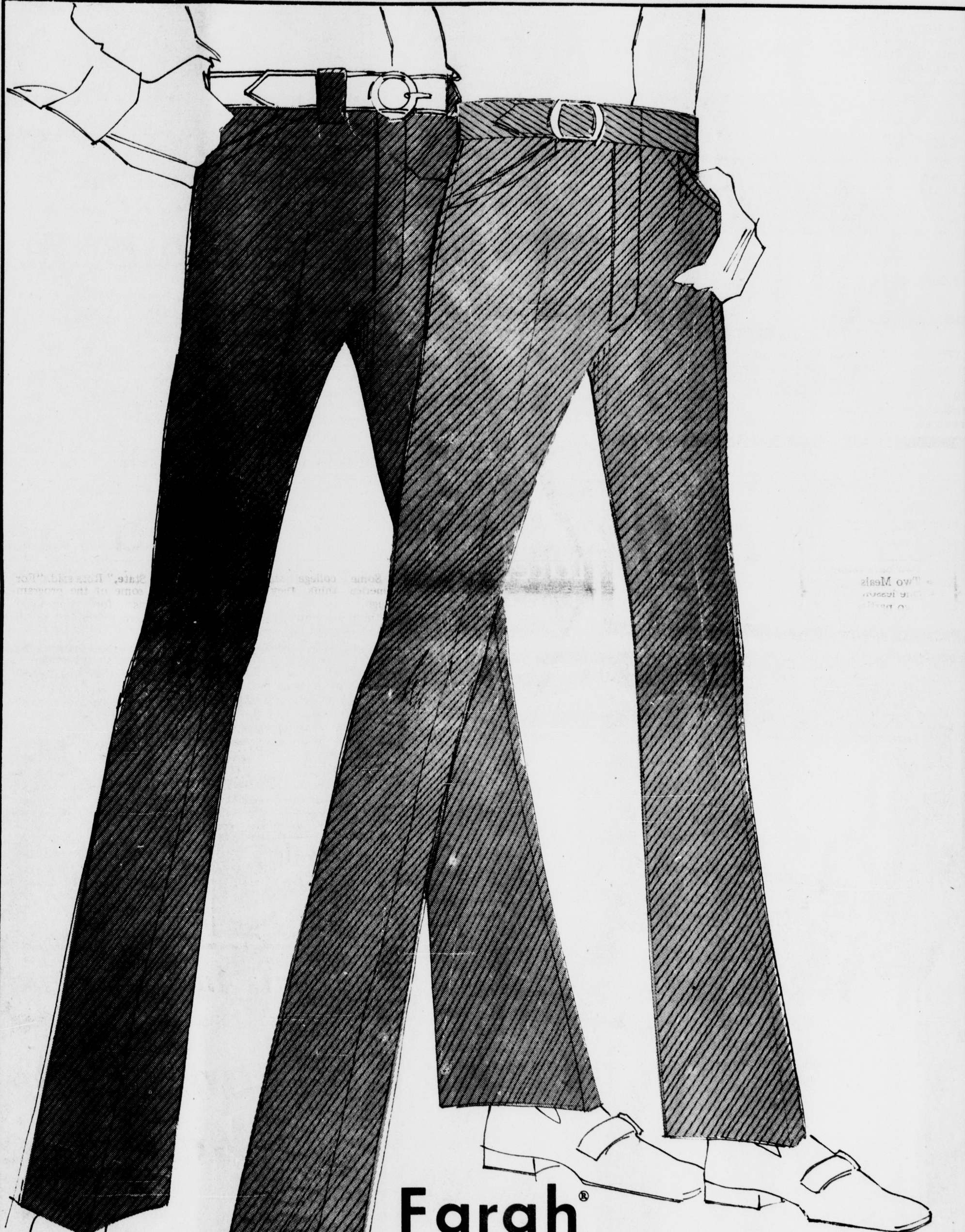
At that time responses were almost evenly split with 47.2 per cent favoring legalization "regardless of the circumstances" and 45.8 per cent qualifying their answers as "only in certain cases."

While the April survey was conducted among midwestern schools only, as opposed to this more current nationwide poll, the change in attitude is greater than could probably be attributed to regional differences.

The most significant change in opinion occurred among those who expressed Catholic religious preferences. Within this group, the percentage answering in the more liberal manner has almost doubled since March, 1970.

The most permissive attitudes toward abortion were held by those indicating no particular religious preferences. Among this fairly sizable group of collegians more than eight out of every ten felt that women should be permitted to have an abortion irrespective of the circumstances.

Copyright 1970, Unidex Corp., Bloomington, Ind.



Farah®

try as he may he'll be really hard-pressed to wrinkle Farah® doubleknit slacks

Sure, there have been knit slacks before, but never like these. New from Farah®. Polyester Premier Knits! Made to be comfortable and care-free for the man on the move, these smartly tailored slacks are machine washable and dryable, never ever need ironing. In your choice of straight legs or flare, with belt loops or without. Great new mini-houndstooth in blue or brown. Men's, 32-42, \$20. Young men's, \$18. Store for Men, Downtown and Meridian Mall.

Knapp's

Shop Meridian Mall tonight thru Saturday to 10, Sunday 12 to 5

Wilkins to address freedom fund dinner

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will speak at annual Freedom Fund banquet Sunday in Lansing.

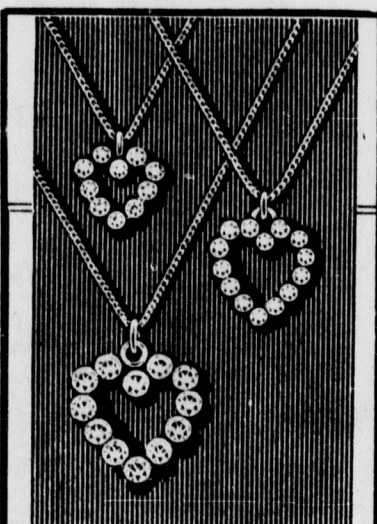
The Lansing chapter of the NAACP is sponsoring the banquet, which is at 4 p.m. in the Olds Plaza Hotel. Proceeds go to the NAACP freedom fund.

MSU President Clifton R. Burton Jr. will introduce Wilkins, who has been executive director of the NAACP since 1965. He is also chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and was a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Vence L. Bonham, president of the local chapter, said tickets for the banquet are still available from him.



ROY WILKINS



Krementz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

A gift from the heart... blazing Austrian crystals in mountings of glittering 14Kt. white gold overlay.

Rosow
fine jewelers

219 E. Grand River
Phone: 332-3917

MEIJER THIFTY ACRES BEAUTY SALON

* SHAMPOO & SET \$3.50 & UP

* HAIR CUT \$2.25 & UP

* Special February Bonus 25¢
WEEKLY COLOR RINSE ONLY:
WITH SHAMPOO & SET

*OPEN EVENINGS — FOR APPOINTMENT

CALL: 372-8766 (W. Saginaw St.)
393-8568 (S. Pennsylvania St.)
351-3880 (Okemos)



DON KOPRIVA

Wanted: Some meets for Herb

HELP WANTED: Sprinter, with 5.9 best for 60, world record, desires big time competition and meets. Will run anywhere.

Maybe the simplest solution for Herb Washington would be a switch to the mile. It's the glamor event of track; it's what the fans like and there's always enough expense money in any meets' budget to invite a few big names.

Not so with the 60 - yard dash, and that's why in this slow and discouraging winter of 1971 Herb Washington has almost become a man without a meet.

He's slated to run the 50 in the Maple Leaf Games in Toronto this Friday, and although it's a good meet, and many top runners will be there, including old rival Charlie Greene, it's not quite the same as the one he missed last Friday in New York.

It was the Millrose Games. Herb couldn't get in that meet. For various reasons, perhaps some of them justified, the meet promoters told Washington they just didn't need him.

MSU sprint coach Jim Bibbs claims there are a number of reasons why Washington can't get invitations to most big meets on the boards in the East.

"The mile is the glamor event," Bibbs explains, "and most of these meets are experiencing financial

difficulties and just don't want to pay to bring someone in from the Midwest.

"He'd have to be a real drawing card, to make it worthwhile spending the money."

The East and West coasts, where most of the prestige board meets are run, never have to look far for runners.

Mel Pender has been a long established star in the East, and Dr. Delano Meriweather, the 27 - year - old wonder, has come along to add a new face and a bit of unpredictability to the dash scene.

Good backup runners can always be found on the indoor circuit, like the Army's Greene or Bill Hurd, ex - Notre Dame sprint sensation now with the Philadelphia Pioneers. So there's no need to look to the Midwest for big name stars for a six second event.

What would help Washington most is to build up a good national reputation. He's done this indoors but that just doesn't count for much and Herb is the first one to admit it.

It probably would help in selling me to promoters to do something big outdoors," Washington says, and Bibbs concurs, pointing out that making the U.S. national team or winning the NCAA or AAU 100 -

yard dash would be just the thing.

Publicity is the gimmick, and that's what gets these guys invited. Washington beat John Carlos just about a year ago in a special 60 yard dash in the MSU Relays, and although it attracted attention, it just didn't rate, because the promoters figured that although Herb's win was no fluke, Carlos was bound to get beat sometime if he ran enough.

Washington hasn't lost a 60 - yard dash since March, 1969, when he finished third behind Carlos in the indoor NCAA. Since that time he's won every time out, including the biggest one of all, the world record - tying 5.9 in front of the home folks in Cobo at last March's NCAA meet.

But this just isn't enough. Big Ten and Central Collegiate century titles outdoors just aren't good enough or big enough. Herb needs the big one, the AAU or the NCAA. Or the Pan Am Games. Or a 9.1 100. There's no saying he won't get any of these this year.

"I've just got to sit and wait," he says, and there's no hint of discouragement or anger in his voice.

He knows he's the best and he's proved it enough. But maybe it will take a 5.8 on the boards in Cobo to show the unbelievers.



A big win. . . then

It's the moment of truth in the 1970 MSU Relays 60 - yard dash and Herb Washington is approaching the finish and a big win over Olympian John Carlos. A year later, that's been forgotten and Washington is one of many top sprinters who can't get invited to big time meets because of financial problems and lack of national reputations.

GONZALEZ, BOYLE

Senior tankers improving

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

There are few sports around that demand as much effort and hard work as does swimming. Nowhere else do world records fall as swiftly, and nowhere else does the competition get so much tougher every year.

That is why top - flight senior swimmers are often hard to come by on college tank teams. The daily, year - round grind of laps and sprints and more laps wears many down somewhere along the line.

And when the training program is as rugged as the one that MSU Coach Dick Fetter puts his charges through, a talented four - year man is obviously an exceptionally dedicated individual.

Fetter has two such men on

his squad right now, freestyler George Gonzales and backstroke Mike Boyle. Both started their careers at MSU in 1967, before the days of freshman eligibility.

That year, they both played important roles in gaining second place in the Big Ten Freshman meet, ahead of Indiana.

They've both been important point - winners for the Spartans ever since.

Gonzales has been something of a workhorse during the past three years. He has competed in every freestyle event from the 200 to the 1650, and on the 400 and 800 - yd. relays.

His Big Ten placings include a fifth in the 1650 as a sophomore, and a sixth in the same race as a junior. Gonzales was also a member of the Puerto

Rican Olympic team in 1968.

At those games, he swam five races: the 200, 400, and 1500 - meter races, and the 400 and 800 meter relays. While he failed to come up with his best performances and was bothered by the high altitude of Mexico City, he still considers the Olympic Games his biggest thrill to date.

This year, Gonzales is growing more and more pleased with his progress every meet. He, as well as the rest of the Spartan swimmers, is hoping to reach his peak for the Big Ten championships next month.

Last Saturday, against Ohio University, Gonzales swam two fine races to win both the 200 and 500 - yd. freestyle events. And most encouraging of all, he felt he could have gone much faster. He hopes to swim

several events at the title meet this year, including the 200, 500, and 1650. He may also see some relay duty in either the 800 or the 400 - yd. events.

Many swimmers would shrink from such a heavy load, and prefer to concentrate on one or two races, but Gonzales welcomes the challenge. The Spartans are going to need every point they can get to hold onto third place in the conference, and Gonzales wants to help get those points any way he can.

And the way he is going, George Gonzales is a threat to make the finals in all of them.

Boyle has an even tougher job ahead of him as the backstroke is perhaps the most rugged event in the Big Ten this year. Defending champion Indiana alone boasts five of the top backstrokers in the world, and teams like Michigan and Ohio State are also equipped with talented backstrokers.

So Boyle, who placed seventh in the 200 as a sophomore, and 12th (with a better time than the year before) as a junior, as well as eighth in the 100 as a sophomore, has his work cut out for him.

Nonetheless, his goal is to

place in the top six in the circuit, and there are those who think he may do it.

Fetter is one. According to him, Boyle is "somewhat ahead of where he has been at this point in the season," which could be a big factor in determining the season's final outcome for the Spartans.

Speaking of both men, Fetter said, "I think I can honestly say that both have worked very hard and have done a good job for the past 3½ years. Both have scored for us in the Big Ten, and will do so again this year. I've been very glad to have had them here."

Wells arrested

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Oakland Raiders Football star Warren Wells faces more court difficulties after two arrests on drunk driving charges in less than 24 hours.

Wells, 28, a wide receiver for the Raiders, was arrested early Monday in Oakland, California. Highway Patrol officers said they chased Wells in his 1970 Cadillac at 90 miles an hour before bringing him to a stop.

Open tonight 'til 9

SKI WEAR SALE

NOW, right at the peak of the season you can save on smart, practical cold - weather slope fashions at Greens.

SWEATERS, JACKETS, WARM - UP PANTS, SHIRTS, ACCESSORIES and APRES - SKI WEAR including Apsen and Engel, valued up to \$60, have all been substantially reduced!

1/3 OFF but hurry!

Greens

East Lansing Shop Only

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES

A new fashion in modern retailing

W

537 EACH REG. \$742

W

247 EACH REG. \$362

The Age of Aquarius
Diamond Rings

Diamond trio \$400.00

Solitaire bridal set \$200.00

FOX'S JEWELERS DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS MICHIGAN JEWELERS SINCE 1917

10% Discount for MSU Students



RICK GOSSELIN

Howe unexcelled
at being the best

Twenty-five years. Two and one-half decades. Think about it. Think of all the things that have happened since 1946 — 25 years ago. The first General Assembly of the United Nations convened. Television came into being. Five presidents have been elected in the White House. It's been one helluva long time. Very few things have remained constant in the last 25 years. But one phenomenon that has been stable, consistent, and even enduring in this stretch of time has been an athlete, believe it or not. A man so dedicated to sports as to stay with his love for long, tedious years. Gordie Howe.

One can't even ponder all that Howe has accomplished in his amazing feat of endurance. Everything — he holds the record for anything that the NHL has ever thought about keeping records on. He stands head and shoulders above not only every hockey player that has ever lived, but also every athlete that has ever walked the ground of his chosen field.

Just take a look at the record books. Most seasons, most games, most goals, most assists, most points, most anything, most everything. Howe left nothing unanswered in his quest for hockey immortality.

The NHL all-star game was established in 1947. Twenty-four men have been played in that series involving the greatest names hockey has ever known. Gordie Howe has played in 22 of those contests.

Twenty-one times Gordie Howe has scored twenty goals or more in one season. That's more goals scored than the combined totals of St. Louis and Philadelphia in their most productive seasons.

Fourteen times Howe has surpassed the thirty goal plateau. That's more goals than such stars as Ted Lindsay, Bernie Gorman, and Nels Stewart could amass over their careers.

The red light behind a net signifying a goal is usually kept lit an average of five seconds after a score has been made. Taking that little piece of information into mind, if Gordie Howe scored one of his goals back-to-back, that little light would be burnt out in no time as it would be lit for 63 consecutive minutes. And that's not counting the 67 playoff goals he has accumulated!

The people of Detroit don't serve Gordie Howe. No one does. He is in a class by himself. He has spoiled the city of Detroit with the success he has achieved. The hockey situation in the Motor City now stands with nothing less than a playoff teaming accepted. It is eating up the heart of the city.

Howe's heart out to play with a team doing as dully as the Detroit Red Wings are right now. It ate up Mahovich's heart out, but he was tradable. Howe not. He is doomed to Detroit, and I really doubt if he would leave it any other way. Superior hockey has been Howe's way of life for the past quarter of a century. The fans won't let him have a bad game. But everyone must have a bad game once in a while. But no, the fans say, not Gordie.

I'd be willing to wager that every father that has ever taken his son to a hockey game has told him to "watch number nine in the line." My father told me that, and believe me, I've learned the lesson from slope-shouldered number nine. Hockey excellence flows Howe wherever he goes.

No man has ever dominated a sport the way that Howe has. From his humble beginnings in Saskatchewan, Howe has pulled hockey up by its ears and set it on the same level with the American sports of baseball, football, and basketball. No one has ever done that to a single sport. Babe Ruth was close, but Ty Cobb was the man that helped polish the game. Not in the case of Howe. Ruth would hit home runs. Howe would score goals AND set up his team mates. Howe would work on the power play, kill penalties, help coach the team, run the Detroit on-ice show, and do about everything else you can possibly dream up.

Tony Esposito, the top goaltender in the game today, put Gordie Howe in his proper perspective concerning hockey.

"Gordie Howe is probably the greatest athlete the city of Detroit has ever seen or the NHL will ever see," Esposito said.

If one really thinks about it, twenty-five years is a long time. In awfully long time. A lot has changed in that stretch of time. Not Gordie Howe. He's great, been great, and always will be great. It's as simple as that.

People seem to be going ga-ga over such young stars as Johnny Bench, Bobby Orr, Lew Alcindor, and Jim Plunkett. But one and see me in 25 years, my friend, when the Benches, Orrs, Alcindors, and Plunketts are finishing up THEIR careers. Then I'll talk about the truly great athletes of all time.

GORDIE HOWE



DETROIT (UPI) — William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, sent a letter Monday to the Pontiac Stadium Authority, giving the go-ahead for plans to build a new stadium in that suburban city.

"We have advised our legal counsel to prepare and send to you authorization to proceed

with the construction and lease of a stadium facility for the Detroit Lions," Ford said in a letter to Harold A. Cousins, Chairman of the Authority.

Earlier in the day, Ford said he didn't think a stadium would be built in downtown Detroit. He would neither confirm nor deny that he was ready to move

the NFL team to Pontiac, about 20 miles north of Detroit, but indicated he would make a public statement outlining his own stadium plans in the near future.

In a statement, Ford said he repeatedly stated that he did not consider a site on Detroit's waterfront "to be a suitable one

for the location of a sports stadium for the Detroit Lions and their fans."

"I now feel it would be unfair to the city and to Lions' fans to let the Wayne County Stadium Authority proceed with its plans, and the resultant financial costs, on the assumption that the Detroit Lions would become a tenant if, and when, such a stadium is constructed," he said.

Ford, the grandson of the auto pioneer, said the Lions "have weighed carefully the proposals and progress of other groups and feel it is in the best interests of all concerned to move ahead with Pontiac."

The controversy surrounding where a new sports stadium should be located has been brewing for about two years.

Leaders of the effort to build a new domed stadium on Detroit's waterfront said they "intend to build the stadium with or without the Detroit Lions."

The Downtown Stadium Working group has been working for more than two years making feasibility studies and lining up financial and civic support for the waterfront site.

Ford has said the Detroit Tigers, owners of the present

Tiger Stadium near the downtown area, are prepared to join him in another stadium venture away from the 80-acre site on the Detroit river.

John E. Fetzer, owner of the Tigers, was not immediately available for comment.

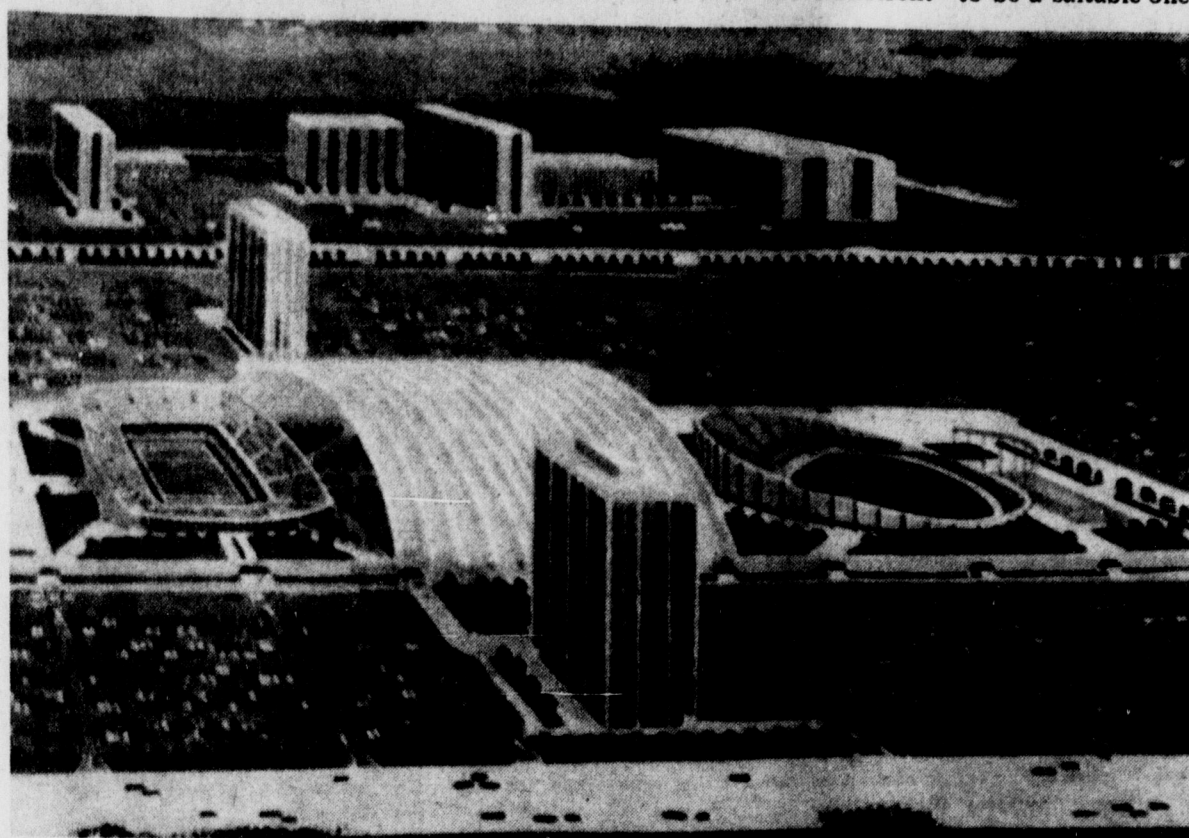
Hans Gehrke, chairman of the Downtown Stadium Working group, said he hoped both the Lions and Tigers would play in a new domed stadium in downtown Detroit.

"But if we are forced, we will

go out and get a new football franchise," said Gehrke, who is board chairman of First Federal Savings of Detroit.

"We have had many obstacles in the past and expect to have many obstacles in the future, but the stadium can and will be built," he said.

Members of the group insist they can construct a domed, all-weather stadium with a capacity of 55,000 for football and 70,000 for baseball with off-site parking for 9,000 cars.



Proposed stadium

This is an artist's conception of the Twin Stadium complex proposed near the M-59 and I-75 intersection in Pontiac. On the left is the football stadium and on the right is the baseball stadium with the sliding dome in between.

AP Wirephoto

2ND STRAIGHT WIN

G-men batter Badgers

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

After colliding head-on with a pair of the top gymnastics teams in the nation, the MSU gymnasts got a bit of a breather Monday night as they clobbered Wisconsin, 156-143.50, before a home crowd in the IM Sports Arena.

Coach George Szypula was given a chance to look at some of the younger Spartans in the lopsided meet, as he scratched a couple of his regular performers for some less experienced personnel.

But it was still the overall ability of the Spartan all-around trio of Mickey Uram, Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor that pulled the meet out of the Badgers' reach in the early going.

Balhorn amassed 52.5 points against the Big Ten opponent. Uram was awarded 52.05 and Factor added 49.30 on the way to the Spartans' second win in a row against three initial setbacks.

Charlie Morse competed in only one event against the Badgers, and in that one, the parallel bars, the Spartan junior posted the best score of the evening (9.2) for one of five MSU firsts.

Uram took two lone firsts and deadlocked for the top spot in the vault, while Balhorn secured the last Spartan win in the high bar.

A one-two finish and a fourth by Factor in floor exercise rocketed the Spartans to a quick 1.7 lead in the scoring.

Uram easily grabbed a first with a 9.15. Balhorn's 8.6 was good enough for second. Third went to John Kugler of Wisconsin.

Badger captain Larry Scully poled Wisconsin's highest mark with a 9.05 first on the side horse, but the MSU depth proved to be too much for the visitors as Balhorn, Uram, Factor and Don Waybright followed in that order.

Szypula held back Morse from the ring competition but Uram wasn't to be denied another first, as he and Wisconsin's Dave Lantry both drew 8.85's for a share of first.

Uram dominated the vault. Morse the parallel bars and Balhorn took over on the high bar to make Szypula's smile even wider than the scoring gap.

Tom Kuhlman, back for only his second meet since a bout with mononucleosis, took a second on the high bar, but a good share of Szypula's praise went to Factor who consistently provided depth for the winners.

The Spartans will be on the road again this weekend, visiting Iowa, but will return the following Saturday for a long-awaited-for meet with Indiana and Eastern Michigan.

Giant Ski Clearance

SKI S-BOOTS-CLOTHING
ALL SALE ITEMS
20-50% OFF

SALE ENDS SAT. FEB 13TH
SPORTHAUS OF LANSING

2320 E. Michigan
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. TIL 9
ALSO BILL & PAUL'S SPORTHAUS IN GRAND RAPIDS

ACAPULCO

\$208 plus gratuities

Includes: Jet Air, Hotel (with 2 swimming pools), Cruise with Unlimited Liquor, Nightclub Membership, Party, etc.

CALL STAN FELDMAN at 393-6575

Dear Landlord, Sooner or Later HiFi Buys Is Goin' To Get You!

Say — we hear that you don't have a BOSE SPEAKER SYSTEM in your most exclusive residence, Cowles House. Why not? Now here's an innovative sound anyone would really appreciate. 89 per cent reflected sound, 11 per cent directed sound. And with such incomparable clarity and realism, you'll find yourself surrounded in stereo! So step inside HIFI BUYS and find out why this speaker has rave reviews from nine major high fidelity magazines... then you can raise the rent!

Sooner or later
if you care
about music,
you will own

Bose 901 Direct/
Reflecting Speakers.

\$476

Hi Fi Buys

1101 E. Grand River

337-2310

Hosler's
203 E. GRAND RIVER

Sale!

Over 2000 Famous
Label Flare-Leg Jeans
at Exciting Savings!

were \$7 to \$18

\$4.99 to \$14.99

THESE WANTED FABRICS:
Pin wale corduroy, wide wale corduroy, no wale corduroy, crushed velvets.

THESE FAMOUS LABELS:
Levi, Prophet and Friends, string bean, plush bottoms, male, mainland and more!

THESE FASHION ACCENTS:
Zip flies, button flies, sailor styles, hip huggers, beltloops.

THESE GREAT COLORS:
Navy, brown, green, purple, beige, grey and more!

SIZES FOR EVERYONE
Junior sizes 5 to 15.

FREE PARKING



UPI Ratings

TEAMS	POINTS
1. Southern California (20) (16-0)	318
2. UCLA (9) (15-1)	301
3. Marquette (5) (16-0)	283
4. Pennsylvania (16-0)	226
5. Kansas (15-1)	189
6. Jacksonville (14-2)	164
7. South Carolina (11-4)	79
8. Western Kentucky (14-3)	54
9. Tennessee (13-4)	30
10. Kentucky (14-3)	29
11. Illinois (9-3)	24
12. LaSalle (14-1)	20
13. Notre Dame (10-5)	19
14. Fordham (13-1)	18
15. North Carolina (12-3)	15
16. Utah St. (17-3)	14
17. Michigan (10-4)	13
18. Duquesne (12-2)	12
19. (Tie) Villanova (15-4)	11
(Tie) Nebraska (12-3)	11

Others receiving five or more points: Drake, Arizona State, Louisville, Oregon, Utah, Houston.

Roller Derby Live!

San Francisco Bombers vs.
Northeast Braves

Janison Fieldhouse

Sunday 7 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00

Tickets on sale at the Fieldhouse & Paramount Newscenter

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Treat your Valentine right — with a classified display ad, 347 Student Services.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- * FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
RECREATION
- * SERVICE
Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day
before publication.
Cancellations — 12 noon
one class day before
publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 day\$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days\$4.00
13c per word per day
5 days\$6.50
13c per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

CAMARO, 1969 Z-28, 23,000 miles.
Polyglas, full power. Call
337-1134. 5-2-5

CHARGER, 1969, Special Edition.
Small V-8, 35,600 miles. Evenings,
489-2042. 4-2-5

CHEVELLE 1970. 4-speed, low
mileage, excellent condition. Call
333-1980 after 4 p.m. 3-2-5

CHEVY 1962. Fair condition, runs
good. \$150. Call 351-9454. 3-2-5

CHEVROLET 1970 Nova. 4-door.
Under 8,500 miles. Like new.
Economic 6-cylinder. Fiberglass
tires, spare never used. \$1,900. IV
9-6296. 3-2-4

CORVAIR, 1963. Doesn't run, will
sell parts. After 5 p.m., 355-0758.
2-2-3

CORVAIR 1965 3-speed. 95 hp.
Good condition. Dependable
transportation. \$325. 353-2845.
5-2-8

CORVAIR 1962. Suitable for short
distance driving. \$125. Call
332-8748, after 5 p.m. 3-2-5

CORVAIR 1964. 4 speed stick. Good
condition, dependable. \$150.
355-7995. 3-2-5

FIAT 1969 convertible, 850 Spider,
white. Call after 5 p.m., 372-8976.
5-2-8

FORD, 1957, V-8 automatic, power
steering. 50,000 miles.
Mechanically perfect. \$150. Call
349-2494. 4-2-5

FORD CUSTOM 500, 1964. \$175.
Good running condition. Call
351-7071. 1-2-3

LEMANS, 1966. AM-FM, buckets,
stick. Nice condition. \$900. Call
355-8997. 5-2-8

MGB 1965. Radials, needs some
body work. \$600, best. 485-9844.
A-5-2-5

MUSTANG 1966 289. 3-speed.
Heater, new brakes, good running
condition. \$700. 882-1230. 1-2-3

MUSTANG 1965. Good condition.
\$275. Phone 355-2770. 1-2-3

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1964,
convertible, just tuned, new
exhaust, full power, snow tires,
best offer. 339-8362. 5-2-3

TEMPEST PONTIAC 1965. 4-door,
white, power steering, automatic
V-8. \$650. Call Linds, 373-2132
or 882-8483. A-5-2-4

SKYLARK GS 1966. Great shape,
low mileage. Make offer.
353-5733. 3-2-4

Turn COLLECTIBLES into cash!
Sell antiques with low-cost Want
Ads. Dial 355-8255 today!

The State News does not
permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 1965 250cc. Needs work,
\$50. Call 351-9454. 3-2-5

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler. \$450
or best offer. Phone 337-9388.
4-2-5

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalama. So Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256. C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it,
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to
learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE.
Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
Mackinaw City. Positions
available: waitresses, cooks,
busboys. Excellent pay and
conditions. Apartments available.
Interested parties, call Marilyn,
353-1283 or Marybeth, 393-5738.
5-2-4

RECEPTIONIST POSITION for
mature woman in young modern
dental practice. Office experience
required, bookkeeping desired.
Write to Box B-2, State News.
5-2-4

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full or part
time, with orthodontic experience.
Downtown. 482-9695, days;
484-0702 evenings. 3-2-5

I AM a young man who is very
concerned with today's water
pollution and I'm doing the best
job I can to fight it. I would like
to show you how you can join the
fight and earn money. If
interested call 337-2127, ask for
Dave. 1-2-3

FOREIGN GRADUATE student
wants ghost writers for one fiction
and one biography. Write Box 98,
East Lansing, Michigan 48823.
3-2-3

LIZARDS NEW Bar and Restaurant,
224 Abbott Road (across from the
State Theater, East Lansing).
Taking new applications for
bartenders, cooks, waitresses and
busboys. Applicants that have
previously applied should reapply
this week in person also. 5-2-5

(TWO) GIRLS needed in our
telephone office three hours per
evening 5 days a week. \$30 a week
plus bonuses. For this
opportunity, call 372-8089. 3-2-4

GIRL WANTED, to clean house.
References. Mileage plus wages.
349-0329. 3-2-4

YOUNG MEN willing to work in
exchange for horse's board or for
horse and board. MILLER
RANCH, 645-7362, 645-7762. C

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75
per week. Car necessary. Call
351-7319 for interview. C

PART TIME employment: 12-20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

For Rent

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

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

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

PARKING SPACES Stoddard near
Burger King. \$5 monthly. Call
351-8238. O

STEREOS AND Refrigerators for
rent. A TO Z RENTAL,
349-2220. O

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night
or weekend. Call MARSHALL
MUSIC 351-7830. C-2-3

4 channel SOUND

DEMONSTRATION!

We're expecting a crowd — so to
be sure you get a chance to hear
this exciting demonstration, come
in and make a reservation for
Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

The Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand River 337-1300

For Rent

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED to share nicely
furnished apartment. Okemos.
Call 349-1736. 3-2-3

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED: girl for
luxury apartment, \$55. 337-1107,
after 5 p.m. 3-2-4

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. All
utilities furnished except
electricity and telephone. Walking
distance to campus. Four man
\$66.25 a person, three man
\$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910.
0-14-2-19

NEED TWO girls spring term. New
Cedar Village. 332-3163. 3-2-4

NOW ONE girl needed, next to
campus, \$60 per month, in 3-man,
"luxury." 351-6485. 3-2-4

ONE GIRL, \$60 per month, room of
your own. 351-1252. 3-2-4

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

DESPERATE: NEED one man for
"731" 3-man. No deposit,
reduction in price. 351-2416.
5-2-9

ONE GIRL to sublease spring term.
Cedar Village. Phone 351-0702.
3-2-5

APARTMENT FOR rent across from
campus. 113 Louis Street, East
Lansing. Inquire after 4 p.m. 3-2-5

ACROSS FROM MSU sailing club in
Haslett. Need one man for two
bedroom, two man apartment.
Call 339-8390 after 5 p.m. 3-2-5

MAN TO share one bedroom luxury
apartment - pool, reduced rent, no
deposit. 332-3650. 3-2-5

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom
fully carpeted apartment. G.E.
appliances, air conditioner,
garbage disposal. In Haslett, only
minutes from campus. No pets.
Phone 339-2490 for appointment.
5-2-9

OWN ROOM in 4-girl Beech street
duplex, \$55 or best offer.
Immediate occupancy. 351-3747,
332-2961. X-3-2-5

GRAND RIVER 2822, North 5
rooms furnished, just remodeled.
Water, paid, private entrance.
\$90/month. 371-1173, 484-0897.
10-2-16

SPACIOUS LUXURY two bedroom
apartment. Across from campus,
spring. 351-2794. 3-2-5

513 HILLCREST. Happy one
bedroom in new building. Close
in. Fully furnished; every
convenience; utilities paid. \$165.
351-0705. 3-2-5

FURNISHED. PRIVATE. Deposit. 3
rooms. 1021 Hickory. IV 5-1864
or OR 6-5502. 4-2-5

THREE BEDROOM spacious.
Available February 14th.
349-0242 after 5 p.m., weekends.
5-2-8

GRADUATE OR serious student.
Close to campus. Quiet. 2-man.
\$110 plus utilities. ED 2-5374.
5-2-8

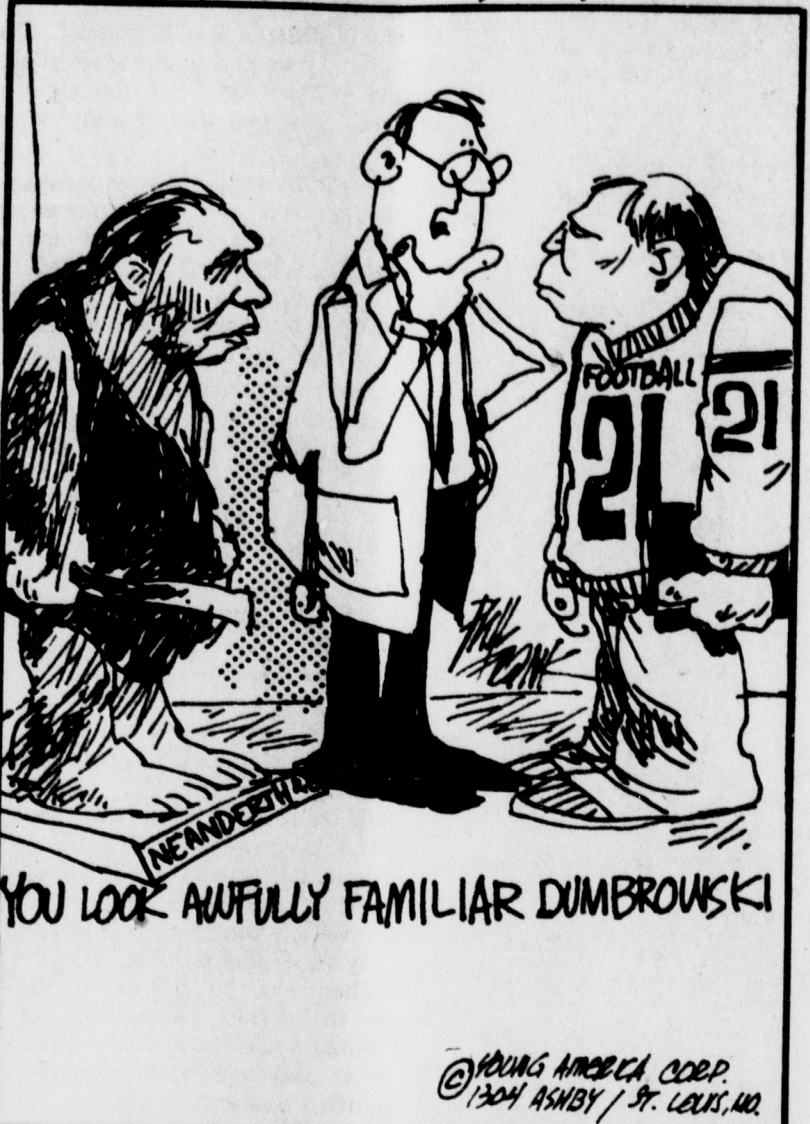
SPACIOUS TWO bedroom.
Bordering on campus.
\$155/month. Partially furnished.
337-1127. 4-2-5

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Two
bedroom, three man. Chalet.
337-2448. 3-2-4

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment.
\$200. For spring term only.
351-5516. 4-2-5

IMMEDIATELY, MAN for luxury
apartment. Close, reasonable,
reduced deposit. 332-6909. 5-2-4

frankly speaking • by Phil Frank



For Rent

LANSING, NORTHEAST, 3 rooms
furnished. Share bath, utilities
paid. Deposit required. One man,
\$23 weekly. Phone 485-6696.
5-2-5

EAST LANSING, MSU near. 4
student farmhouse. Private,
carpeted, furnished. 337-2285.
5-2-5

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term.
Rivers Edge Apartments.
351-1416. 5-2-5

LANSING — SAGINAW Street, West.
2 bedroom furnished, including
utilities. 487-3323, 487-6069.
5-2-3

ONE GIRL, Whitehall Manor, Mt.
Hope / Hagadorn. Grad student
preferred. Call 3 - 5 p.m.,
351-3035. 5-2-3

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

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New.
one bedroom furnished, balcony,
laundry, security locks, quiet area.
351-4698, ED 2-2920, 349-9152.
O

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586. 5-2-3

SHARE UNIQUE apartment near
Capitol, \$47.50, plus utilities. Box
A-1, State News. 5-2-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
home units. Lakeview lots.
\$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes
from campus. 641-6601. 0-3-3

SOUTH END, ranch, 3 bedroom,
furnished, deposit. 882-6823 after
5 p.m. 5-2-4

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0792 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

NEAR MSU. Large, furnished, 1
bedroom apartment, for 2 or 3
students. 6 unit complex.
Carpeted and lots of closet space.
Call MUSSELMAN REALTY,
332-3582. Evenings, 351-7934.
TF

For Rent

Houses

TWO GIRLS for house 2 blocks from
campus. Own room. \$50/month.
332-4105, 351-6212. 2-2-4

EAST LANSING near. 3 bedroom.
Partly furnished. New carpet.
\$155/month. Call 372-3017. 3-2-5

GIRL. OWN room. Close. Good
roommates. After 5 p.m. call
Connie. 484-1617. 3-2-5

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-girl house
on Gunson. 3 bedroom. No lease.
351-2054. 5-2-4

ONE GIRL to share bedroom in
house, 1037 East Grand River,
across from Red Barn. \$60.
351-5571. C

PRIVATE AND double rooms,
cooking, laundry, garage, private
entrance, two blocks from
campus, available spring term.
351-1376. 2-2-3

ROOMMATES NEEDED, house,
own room, utilities paid, \$52.
484-9625. 4-2-5

ONE MAN, own room 5 blocks from
campus. \$55 monthly. 351-9421.
X-3-2-4

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM. 334 Michigan
Avenue. Across from Williams
Dorm. 351-7492. 5-2-9

MEN'S SINGLE room, 3 blocks from
Union. Available immediately.
Phone 337-1408 before 12, after 5
p.m. 3-2-5

NEWLY DECORATED efficiency
rooms. Share bath. Quiet adult,
references. \$23/week. 663-8418.
5-2-4

GET IN on the fun! Read the
Peanuts Personals in the Want Ads
each day!

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.
Completely furnished. 372-8077
before 4 p.m. C

ONE HALF Double for woman. Near
Union. \$9/week. 332-1895. 3-2-3

MEN. SHARE room. \$130 a term.
Clean, quiet, cooking, 1 block to
campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student
units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely
carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean
furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and
individual control - central air conditioning. These four man
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated
swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you
want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call
today. There 2 bedroom units start at \$65/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:

MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES
AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn
just north of Mt. Hope Rd.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Sale

ONE PAIR Criterion 150A speakers.
\$40 each or best offer. 355-6825.
3-2-5

SONY STEREO. Excellent
condition. \$150. 373-9704, call
Nakas - Warr - Alter. 2-2-4

ONE PAIR men's wo-k boots worn
twice. \$14. Jack 484-8157. 1-2-3

FLEA MARKET — RUMMAGE
SALE. 30,000 library books, 10c
each. 2,000 children's books, 10c
each. Open 9 - 6 p.m., Saturday
and Sunday. Call 669-9311. 3-2-5

PIANO WURLITZER Spinnet French
Provencal Cherry wood. Rarely
used. Originally \$875 will consider
best offer. 351-9226 after 6 p.m.
2-2-4

DRUMS for sale, like new. 5 drums
and 4 cymbals. When new cost
\$1100 will sacrifice for only \$500.
Call IV 2-0196 after 3 p.m. 1-2-3

ARTLEY FLUTE. Excellent
condition. 6 months use. \$100.
Kathy. 353-3125. 1-2-3

MOVING FEBRUARY 25th. 6500
BTU air conditioner, \$100.
Rotary antenna VHF - UHF,
\$100. Whirlpool washer, Speed
Queen gas dryer, \$80/set. Serta
Queen size bed and frame, \$90.
655-3375. 5-2-9

AMPLIFIER STANDEL Super Artist
\$400. Gibson stereo guitar \$300.
489-9689. 3-2-5

YASHICA ELECTRO 35 camera
with wide, telephoto lenses.
Nearly new. Rod. 355-6813. 3-2-5

U.S. ARMY class "A" uniforms 1
coat - 38S, 2 pants 29W. \$50.
Brand new! 355-8079. 3-2-5

SMITH CORONA typewriter.
Manual, pica type. Excellent
condition. \$20. 351-2533. 3-2-5

VIKING REEL — Reel tape deck. A
gem at \$135. Panasonic car tape
player, \$75. Have to be believes to
be seen. Rich. 351-5869. C-2-3

YASHICA CAMERA, TL-Super,
case, camera bag, filters, lens
hood. Don or Richard. Phone
332-5555. 5-2-5

DRUMS, SLINGERLAND. 4 spice
professional, Zildjian cymbals.
Cases, Excellent. 351-2724.
A-5-2-3

SANSUI 5000A 180 watt AM-FM
stereo receiver. TEAC 4010S
automatic reverse stereo tape
deck. Kenwood KR 100 AM-FM
140 watt stereo receiver. Sony
TC255 stereo tape deck.
Wafedale W300 speakers. Sansui
model 200 4 way 5 speaker
system. Craig model 2704 stereo
cassette deck. STEREO amplifiers,
tuners, receivers, turntables, and
tape recorders. TV sets. 98 track
tape players. 250 used 8 track
tapes, cassettes and reel tapes.
AM-FM and police band radios
and oriental wall tapestries.
WILCOX SECONDHAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
485-4391. 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday
thru Saturday. C

PHOTOGRAPHER'S SERVICES.
copy work; portraits;
enlargements. 332-6616 or
353-0613 Bert. 5-2-8

LARGE ASSORTMENT of rolls of
pennies and nickels. Call
351-7391, after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-4

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD
portable, \$24.95. Used furniture
of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND
STORE, 1208 Turner. C

STEREO AND 8 track car tape
player, with FM stereo, \$75 each.
627-5865, after 6 p.m. 5-2-5

FENDER BANDMASTER. Perfect.
First \$225. What the X77*** I
want to get rid of it. Steve,
351-5869. C-2-3

For Sale

TE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

ACAPULCO
8 days - JetAir

Cruise with Unlimited
Liquor, Nightclub
Membership to Bocaaccio
Club, 2 Swimming pools.
\$208 plus gratuities
Stan Feldman 393-6575

Real Estate

YOU'VE worked hard and feel
it's now the time to begin
enjoying the best in life. So start
in a beautiful new home in a
quiet Okemos area, 3 bedrooms,
baths, fantastic family room and
living room. Everything you
could want and more and the price is
low \$39,900. Call for an
appointment. You will be so glad
you did. Martha Mertz, 339-9466
SIMON REAL ESTATE,
Okemos Branch, 349-3310, 4-2-4

PERSONAL

ANCE FICTION
MIC BOOKS
shop, 210
n - 6 p.m. 5-23

GAGEMENT
SPECIAL
5x5's, or 1
10 glossy for
newspaper
\$9.95
ection of Proofs
Dyke Studio
Rd. 332-8888

LESSON in complete
84-4519, East Lansing
197, Lansing
ORMAN COSMETO
C-2-4

DIT CARDS

number of credit
culation now
more, or more in the

et your credit
you, you're sure
with the help of
s Classified Ad
ant Ads you get
good usable
e you no longer
ou can pop the
y in your credit
Dial 355-8255

at in hair care, use
UILDING BARRI

ts Personal

Birthdays to
man. Lots and
1-2-3

G., all the world
and love always

PLET THESE service.
count printing, IBM typing and
ding of these, resumes,
ications. Across from campus,
er MAC and Grand River,
ow Style Shop. Call
PYGRAPH SERVICES,
7-1666, C

BROWN: Typing and multilith
et printing. Complete service
er dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing, IBM,
years experience. 332-8384, C

BI MEL: Typing, multilithing.
job too large or too small,
ock off campus. 332-3255, C

ST. EXPERIENCED
erations, theses, etc. Mary
n Lance, 626-6542, O-2-22

ERTATIONS, THESES. Term
ers. Expert typist with degree
English, IBM. 349-3655, O

3. Slyphic
4. Stage parts
5. Characteristics
6. Confess
7. Puppy
8. Morning
reception
9. Control
10. Unravel
12. Froth
16. Substantive
19. Cried
21. Fuel
23. Chews
26. Fluid part of
blood
28. Giant kangaroo
29. Directive
30. Lager
31. Junk
32. Ancient
33. Say
34. Compound
ether
38. Medicinal plant
41. Compass point
43. Gone by

Youth committee receives full status

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn's special committee on Total Youth Participation will now be a full-fledged standing committee in this legislative session. Only the name will be changed.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, has changed the committee's status and tagged it the Student and Youth Participation Committee.

"The word 'participation' indicates what is wrong with the present arrangement," Ryan said Tuesday. "Students have come of age communication-wise. They are more able to knowledgeably participate in

the educational process."

Ryan said the committee would aim at student and youth "consumer protection" in education and in society generally.

"Students are on the consumer end of the educational establishment and they should have the rights of consumers," Ryan said.

Vaughn said he hoped to hold public hearings around the state on "student consumer protection" bills.

But the committee is not aimed solely at students, Ryan said.

"We are talking here of student participation in the educational establishment," Ryan said. "But we are also talking of youth participation in the societal establishment."

Ryan compared students' rights in decision-making at colleges and universities to labor's right to bargain with management.

"In the industrial establishment labor has no right to own and operate the plant," Ryan said. "They do have the right to bargain on questions that directly affect them."

"In the same way, students probably have no right to run the educational institutions. But they do have the right to participate in the orderly process of decision-making on issues that affect them and also in redressing grievances," he said.

Ryan said there would likely be an overlap situation in determining which

committee should receive youth-oriented bills.

For example, Ryan said, a bill to lower the voting age to 18 must go to the Constitutional Amendment Committee even though it involves youth rights in "the societal establishment."

"I admit that it may be difficult from time to time to apply this distinction, but there is a distinction," Ryan said.

In case of a bill where there may be overlapping interest, Ryan said, the new committee could receive the bill after initial committee action. This would not be unusual since bills sometimes go through several committees before final action is taken.

Another example, Ryan said, would be a

proposal to include students on university governing boards. This would also require a constitutional amendment.

"That is a very good example of the type of bill the new committee should consider," Ryan said. "It undertakes the very difficult question of the degree a student should participate in the decision-making process of an educational institution."

Besides Vaughn the committee includes Reps. William M. Brodhead, D-Detroit; Morris W. Hood Jr., D-Detroit; James E. O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw; Michael A. Dively, R-Traverse City; John M. Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant; and David M. Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens.

Two vacancies on the committee will be filled next week, Ryan said.

FOR APOLLO CREW

Docking alternative set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The chances are considered remote, but what happens if the Apollo 14 docking mechanism balks again when astronauts Alan B.

Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell leave the moon and are ready to come home?

How will they get themselves and the boxes of moon rocks and film from the lander Antares back to the Kitty Hawk and rejoin crewmate Stuart A. Roosa?

Shepard and Mitchell will have no choice. They'll don spacesuits, climb through the hatch of their fragile, cramped lander and flat through space to the open hatch of the command module.

It sounds simple. In fact, Russian spacemen routinely walk through space when they transfer from one vehicle to another.

But like any activity in the cold vacuum of space, where only a fabric suit and a helmet stand between an astronaut and death, there's no margin for error.

Apollo 14 mission director Chet Lee says he is convinced the probe and drogue — the two key elements in the docking device — are working properly. There shouldn't be a problem Saturday when Antares and Kitty Hawk rendezvous after Antares leaves the lunar surface.

But the memory lingers of those 106 minutes Sunday night when Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa tried unsuccessfully five times before finally linking the two vehicles on the sixth try.

James A. McDivitt, manager of the Apollo spacecraft program, said "I can't help but feel there was some foreign object that got into the system. Where the foreign object came from and where it went, we don't know."

After lifting off from the moon, Antares will go into lunar orbit and approach Kitty Hawk as in past missions. Antares and Kitty Hawk will maneuver closer and closer together until the probe, a finger-like device on the nose of Kitty Hawk, pushes into the drogue, a funnel-like cup on Antares.

If the docking mechanism is working properly, the probe will latch onto Antares and the docking will be completed. Shepard and Mitchell will transfer to Kitty Hawk through a tunnel.

But if attempts to dock fail, Roosa will maneuver the probe close to Antares' hatch, don his space suit, depressurize the spacecraft and open Kitty Hawk's hatch.

Then Shepard and Mitchell would put on their suits, stuff the pockets with film magazines and moon rocks and uncoil a 20-foot tether made of a tough, flame-resistant cloth with special hooks on each end. Next they would strap on bottles of oxygen, depressurize the spacecraft and open their own hatch.

One of the astronauts —

probably Shepard — would reach out of Antares and grab the docking probe on Kitty Hawk while the other held onto the tether tying them together. From the probe, the first astronaut would move along a handrail on the hatch side of the Kitty Hawk and climb in.

Then the astronauts would use the tether to transfer, if possible, two boxes of moon rocks and other items that scientists on earth await.

Finally, the astronaut remaining on Antares would grab the probe, moving along the handrail and into Kitty Hawk.

As part of their training, Shepard and Mitchell practiced the procedure on spacecraft mockups inside a large water tank where buoyancy simulated the weightlessness of space.

A similar procedure was tested satisfactorily in February 1969 during the Apollo 9 flight.



Abandoned

Left behind in a snow bank is this abandoned bicycle. Warmer and more reliable transportation is needed in the winter.
State News photo by Harold Friedl

APOLLO 14

Burn assures moon orbit

(Continued from page 1)

croon some good sports news."

McCandless read two items and then later reported, "We took up a collection here in the control room and brought a newspaper and we got a couple more items if you are interested."

"Great," said an astronaut. "Take up another collection and you might buy two."

McCandless read several news stories and then told of passengers being trapped for an hour in a London subway because the workers had gone home for the day and closed up.

"Could happen to anyone, any place," was the comment from space.

During the idle hours Tuesday, one of the spacemen, noting there wasn't much to do, said, "The next three pages of the flight plan are very bare... We could play tic-tac-toe all afternoon on those."

"All afternoon, huh?" Haise said. "It's about 2 a.m. here."

"We just had lunch a few minutes ago," argued a spaceman.

After the initial rocket firing to place Apollo 14 into a moon orbit 69 by 195 miles, the astronauts will fire another rocket burst four hours later to drop to an orbital low point of 11.5 miles, the lowest a command ship orbit ever attempted.

This low orbit sets the stage for Shepard and Mitchell to board the lunar lander they call Antares and cast off from the command ship Kitty Hawk. Then they drop like a falling star toward a valley in an ancient moon mountain range called Fra Mauro.

Roosa remains on board Kitty Hawk, keeping the mother ship ready for the return of the moon explorer.

A space official said the rocket probably would land due south, instead of west, of the Apollo 12 site.

The impact will create ground tremors on the moon. A seismometer left on the surface by the Apollo 12 astronauts will detect these tremors and radio them to earth. Scientists can interpret the readings and learn much about the moon's underground structure from the way it reacts.

Mitchell and Shepard will mount the most ambitious scientific assault on the moon yet attempted. They will set up an atomic-powered science station, which will include mortars that will be fired into the moon's surface after they leave and should provide scientists with more seismic data.

And they will hike more than 8,000 feet in the first attempt at climbing a lunar mountain in search of rocks that may date from the beginning of the solar system 4.6 billion years ago.

On the way back Shepard and Mitchell will use the same docking system that malfunctioned temporarily Sunday when they left earth orbit.

On the chance, considered remote by Space Center engineers, that it doesn't work this time, Shepard and Mitchell will walk in space from the moon lander to the command ship.

Antares will be abandoned in lunar orbit. Later it will be rocketed on a signal from ground toward an impact with the moon.

Council tables motion

(Continued from page 1)

because he wanted time to study the report and discuss it with other members of his department. He said he was sure this was the reason that others had voted to table the motion.

Gina D. Schack, Miami, Fla., senior, warned the council that a conflict remained between the Taylor Report and the freedom report and if it were not resolved, ASMSU probably would seek an injunction to keep the Taylor Report from facing the University board of trustees at their meeting on Feb. 19.

The possibility of delaying board action on the Taylor Report was discussed but met with disapproval by many.

Richard L. Foster, Orlando, Fla., senior, expressed his personal interest that the bylaws go before the board as soon as possible. Foster and Miss Schack are the two undergraduate representatives to the council.

"I'm worried about future delays," Willard Warrington, professor and director of evaluation services, said. "Sometime, somewhere, we have to have bind faith."

Gerald Miller, professor of communication, offered a motion to approve in principle the changes in the freedom report. Actual council acceptance of these changes, according to Miller's motion, would be subject to the codification of the sections in the freedom report concerning faculty rights and responsibilities into another document.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said he thought previously that deleting these matters would have been simple.

"The council has already spoken to this issue," he said. "They didn't want it (the subject of faculty matters) in this document." This was proven by the fact that the council had voted to make the

method of taking action on Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 separate from the rest of the document, Dickerson said.

A separate vote to change Article 7 of the freedom report so that changes in the report would have to meet with the approval of ASMSU was defeated. It was decided that this should be voted on at the same time as the rest of the changes in the report which had been tabled.

President Wharton made a motion for a special meeting Tuesday in order to facilitate matters. The council approved the motion.

A special meeting of the Steering Committee will convene Friday in order to prepare for the special council meeting.

Pot charges

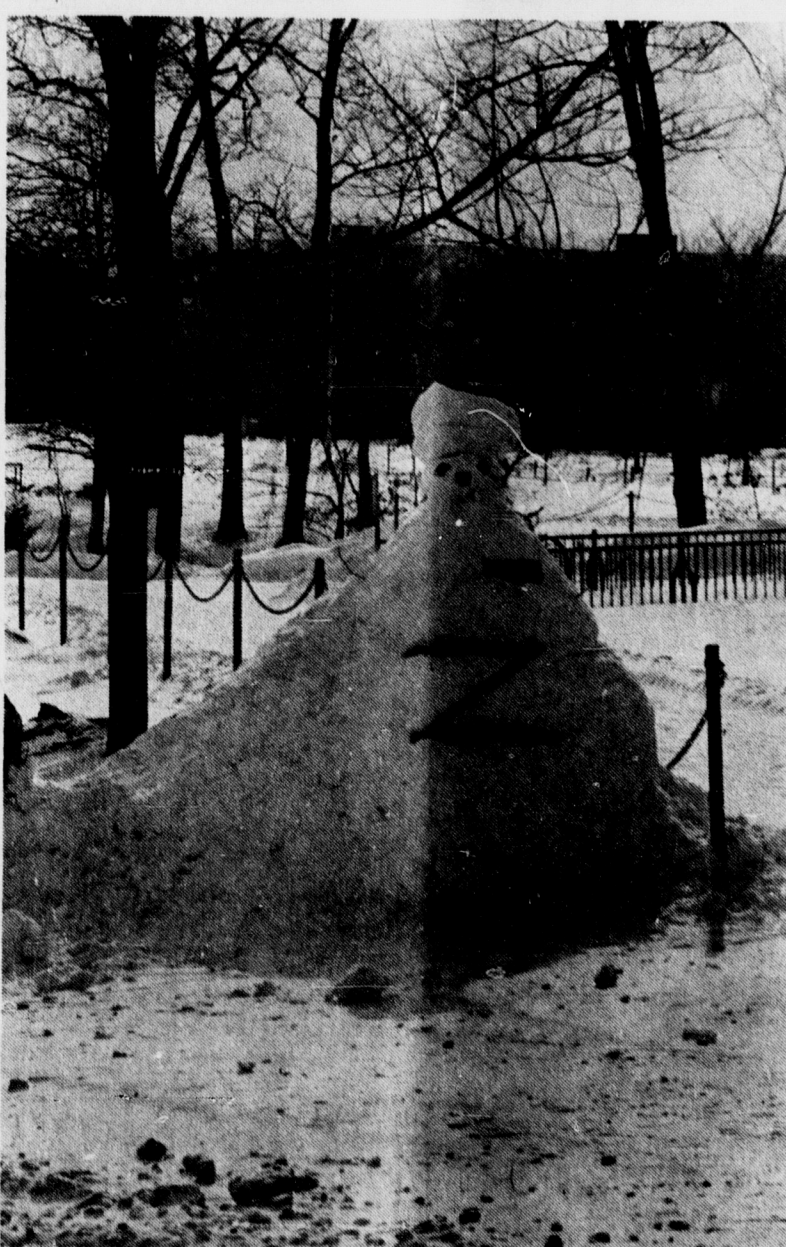
(Continued from page 1)

purchase of a house at 420 Abbott Road for \$22,900. The house is in the way of a planned peripheral route of one-way streets around East Lansing and will be torn down for the project.

Council also instructed the city manager to revise a report of sidewalk clearance costs and problems in an attempt to reach a solution on ice-packed sidewalks after snow storms.

Council noted that few persons observe the city ordinance instructing homeowners to keep the sidewalk in front of their home clear.

Council also took action to instruct the East Lansing Planning Commission to rename Haslett Street to Collingwood Drive.



Zorro?

Branded with a large 'Z,' this snowman greets all entrants into Bessey Hall.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

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

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

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15c per word 40c per word 65c per word

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

'New Navy' reportedly not really so novel

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The oldest living officer in the U.S. armed forces, retired Adm. Richard H. Jackson, says the "new Navy" with its long hair and beards isn't really very new at all.

Jackson, who will be 105 in May, said: "It's always been a 'new' Navy. For instance beards and longer hair were popular when I was a young officer. It's kind of a cycle . . . I think we

fitted in our time and the Navy fits in theirs today. That's the way it should be."

Young people don't have his unqualified approval, however. "They think they know it all, but a lot of old salts around know they don't," he said. "It takes a lot of years to learn the difference between opinion and experience."

Jackson was born the year after President Lincoln's assassination at Florence, a farm town in northwestern Alabama. He entered the Naval Academy in 1883 at 17 and after graduation served two years as a midshipman on the USS Boston and USS Trenton.

In 1889 aboard the Trenton he led 20 seamen into the yards to

form a human sail as the ship foundered in a hurricane off Samoa, allowing it to be beached instead of sinking with great loss of life.

A few months later he placed 25th in examinations for a commission as an ensign. But there were only 23 vacancies. Jackson entered the University of Virginia Medical School and won a degree in one year.

But the Navy hadn't forgotten his heroism. It persuaded Congress to pass a special act commissioning him.

During the Spanish-American War, Jackson commanded a coal-burning torpedo boat engaged in numerous minor skirmishes over two years. In those days, any U.S. ship within hailing distance of a captured enemy ship divided prize money awarded by the treasury.

"We got \$560.23 for helping capture the Spanish ship Guido," Jackson recalls, "and 21 cents for the Mascotta - it was pretty small. Whatever prize money a ship received was divided among officers and crew."

"Being a small torpedo boat, we didn't have too many opportunities to capture a ship on our own, so we used to follow our bigger ships around and wait for them to engage an enemy, then we'd slip in and help out. Sometimes the crews on the big ships would get a little upset about having to share."

Jackson retired in 1930. His health is frail, but his eyes still sparkle, he has most of his hair and a flourishing mustache. He eats three squares a day and has a nightly nip of brandy.

Jackson lives in a comfortable two-story house across the street from a golf course in this San Diego suburb.

"The only things he has missed in the last few years have been the three G's he has always lived by - golf, gardening and gallivanting all night," says Charles Bucey, the admiral's aide for 30 years.

"We took his bike away when he was 91," says Bucey's wife, Claire, who keeps house for Jackson. "He was getting too reckless and kept going through stop signs."

SENATE QUERIES EFFECTS

Laird talks on volunteer army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Tuesday the idea that frontline soldiers in an all-volunteer Army would consist primarily of blacks and other disadvantaged, minority citizens.

"This will not be the major problem," he said. "We will have a well-rounded, well-trained military service" if Congress provides sufficient pay and education incentives.

He estimated it would cost an additional \$5 billion a year for servicemen's salaries if the nation is to attract and keep sufficient

volunteers so the draft can be ended safely.

Laird gave his views before a skeptical Senate Armed Services Committee as he presented the administration's plea for a two-year extension of the draft and a 50 percent pay hike for lower-grade enlisted men as part of the plan to eliminate the draft by mid-1973.

Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said going into the marketplace to compete on a salary basis for men would attract a great number of "dropouts, misfits, ne'er-do-wells, whatever you want to call them," adding:

"I think you will get some fine men, along with a great many, that will not make any more than a paper army . . ."

Stennis asserted also that to compete for men on a salary basis instead of drafting men from all walks of life would destroy the spirit of the modern American Army.

Laird insisted it is difficult to attract men into the services because of the low pay scales, noting that a New York City policeman receives \$9,500 a year to start.

Laird said all military payrolls and allowances in 1964 totaled \$14 billion, but will hit \$29.4 billion this

year for an Army of roughly the same size.

The added incentives the department feels necessary to attract sufficient volunteers, he said, would add another \$5 billion to the cost.

Stennis declared he supports the idea of voluntary military service but added "the volunteer objective to me is a flight from reality unless the size of the armed forces is to be reduced . . . far below any figures I consider our minimum requirements."

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., told Laird "I for one cannot see the all-volunteer Army."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said, "I'm convinced it will work."

Prof publishes book on cities

A collecting of readings that explores the problems facing American cities has been compiled by a MSU political science associate professor.

Bryan T. Downes is the author of "Cities and Suburbs: Selected Readings in Local Politics and Public Policy" recently published by Wadsworth Publishing Co.

The book, designed as a text for urban politics courses, attempts to show why certain urban problems arise and how they are solved through various policy-making approaches.

Cyclist

There's a possibility in Holden Hall that someone could be run over by only stepping across the hall.

SN photo by Chris Fischer

POLICE BRIEFS

A COED TOLD MSU POLICE she was in the third floor women's restroom in the east wing of the Library Sunday night when a college-aged man entered, lay on the floor and looked under one of the partitions.

The co-ed said the man fled after she screamed. Police have a description of the man.

POLICE INVESTIGATED two burglary incidents Monday night which apparently occurred sometime between 11 and 11:30 p.m. from neighboring rooms in West Holmes Hall.

Marjory A. Meconis, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Rita Cavani, Pontitronuovo, Italy, special program undergraduate, roommates in Holmes Hall, told police they discovered a watch missing from the top of a dresser and \$43 in cash missing from a purse on a desk. Police said the room door was closed but not locked.

In the other Holmes Hall incident, Shirley A. Martin, Lincoln Park sophomore, told officers \$13 in cash was removed from her purse on a desk. Police said the room was open at the time of the theft.

Police have no leads or suspects in either incident.

A COED IN LONDON HALL reported a hot plate with an estimated value of \$25 was stolen sometime between Sunday and Monday from the third floor kitchenette at London. The coed said the room is always open.

RICK L. SHAW, Ithaca freshman, told officers Monday a tape deck and four tapes with a total estimated value of \$134 was taken sometime last week from his automobile parked in the southwest corner of Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road.

Police said they found no evidence of forced entry to the vehicle. Shaw said his vehicle had been locked at the time.

GLOVES, SHOES, a cap and a coat with a total estimated value of \$62 was reportedly removed sometime Monday afternoon from a locker in the Men's Intramural Building used by Donald B. Smith, Clio freshman.

Smith told police the locker was not locked at the time of the theft.

Free
1225!

DOMINO'S

Pizza Par Excellence

966 Trowbridge 351-7100

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY...
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



TYSON'S GRADE 'A'

WHOLE FRYERS

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

26¢

YOUNG, TENDER

SLICED BEEF LIVER

DON'T FORGET ONIONS

39¢

FRESH PORK SALE!

1/4 Pork Loins
Pork Chops
Pork Chops

SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS

lb. 58¢

CENTER CUT RIB

lb. 68¢

TASTY STUFFED

lb. 58¢

Homemade Breakfast SAUSAGE

LB. 49¢

Boston Butt Semi-Boneless PORK ROAST

LB. 59¢

REG. 1.39 LEON'S
FROZEN 12" PIZZA
EA. 99¢

Swift's Prem Pro Ten
Chuck Steak
LB. 69¢

Grown in Michigan -
Hessler's Finest U.S. No. 1

POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 78¢

U.S. NO. 1
MICH. BAKING POTATOES
10-LB. BAG 78¢

WHITE BREAD
4 20 OZ. WT. LVS. \$1

MICH. JONATHAN OR
McIntosh Apples

3 LB. BAG 38¢

BIG E BULK PAK
VANILLA ICE CREAM
GAL. CTN. 88¢

Limit 1

RETURNABLE BTL.
16- OUNCE COCA COLA
8 PAK 79¢

SLICED, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED HAWAIIAN DOLE
PINE APPLE
20% 3 OZ. WT. \$1.

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
2-PLY 200 CT. \$1. PKGS.

DELSEY ASST'D 2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE
4 TWIN PAKS \$1