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# Lawmaker seeks deferment change

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said Wednesday he will seek to give President Nixon "complete discretion" in setting draft deferment qualifications, which, he said, would mean an end to student deferments.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D - Louisiana, said while President Nixon speaks of ending student deferments, he realizes that Congress would have to perform the "dirty task."

"Although I don't want to criticize the President, this is buck - passing," he said.

Hebert said a draft law change giving the President complete discretion would allow him

to carry out his own plans to end student deferments.

He called student deferments "an emotionally overplayed issue" that affects an "insignificant number" of people.

He said about 25 per cent of college freshmen reach graduation, "which means that 75 per cent are already in the military or are eligible for the draft."

"It's an insignificant number that we're talking about here," Hebert said. "I'm sure our education system won't fall apart if we don't have student deferments."

Hebert's committee is currently considering four proposals which would extend the draft system. One proposal which would raise the pay scale for the first two classifications in the armed

services is interpreted by some observers as a step toward an all - volunteer army.

But Hebert said Wednesday that, while he "won't stand in the way" of an all - volunteer army, he doesn't believe it would work.

"You can't expect to raise enough volunteers when the people are losing their patriotism and their desire to defend the country," he said.

He cited growing antimilitarism in the United States which he said is manifest by the desecration of the flag, draft card burnings, war protests, "permissiveness in society" and "flagrant and open defiance of authority."

"The list goes on and on," he said. "But what these protesters forget is that if the military hadn't established this government, they, wouldn't have the right to protest."

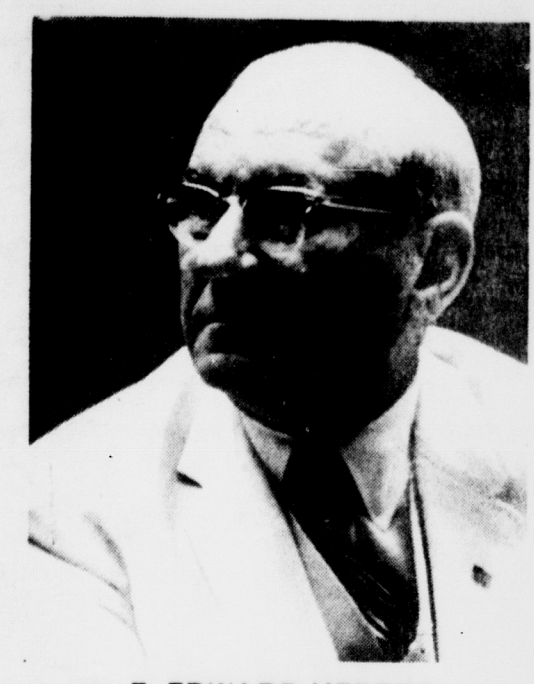
"The only way you establish a government is through military might," he said.

Earlier this week Hebert said conscientious - objector status should be granted to anyone who proves he is sincere in his objection to war.

He said they could prove their sincerity by serving three years in noncombat duty either in the military or in "some other national service."

"Every citizen owes something to his country that protects the life he is leading," he said. Hebert said he would support future attempts to free American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

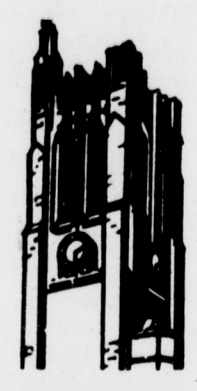
"I support any effective method to free our POWs," he said. "It's just that the last effort wasn't very effective."



F. EDWARD HERBERT

'Immorality' . . .  
is other people's morals.  
— Will Durant

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 25, 1971

Cloudy . . .  
with 10 per cent chance  
of showers. High temperature  
39, low 32.

Volume 63 Number 136

10c

### CHANGE IN PERSONAL INCOME FROM 1970 BY QUARTERS (IN PER CENT)

	Quarter				Annual Total
	I	II	III	IV	
1970	5.1	8.7	6.6	-1.0	4.7
1971	14.7	9.1	11.5	19.0	13.7
1969-71 (Average)	9.8	8.9	9.0	8.5	9.1

## Milliken predicts fiscal prosperity

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Wednesday forecasted a "rosy" economic picture for Michigan in 1971 with a 13.7 per cent increase in personal income and a 99,000 - man increase in the state's labor force.

The 13.7 per cent personal income increase would bring Michigan to a level of \$41,663 million, the largest increase since 1947.

The increase is a "substantial improvement" for the Michigan economy, Milliken said in his 1971 economic report due to the weak performance in 1970 — the result of the 67 - day General Motors strike and the national economic recession.

Milliken predicted some relief from price increases in 1971 with the Detroit consumer price index expected to increase 4.1 per cent above the 1970 average.

Large economic gains are expected in the first and fourth quarters of 1971, again due to the automotive strike. The first quarter gain would be the result of a strike - induced transfer of activity from the fourth quarter of 1970. The fourth quarter gain appear to be excessive only because the base for comparison is the strike - weakened quarter of 1970.

To better understand the economic situation, Milliken said, it would be helpful to utilize two - year growth rates for 1969 - 1971 with their quarter by quarter changes.

During 1970 total employment in Michigan declined 2.6 per cent, making an unemployment rate average of 6.9 per cent. This was an increase of 2.9 per cent over 1969.

Milliken said employment will average 143,200 above the 1970 level and average unemployment would fall to a rate of 6.4 per cent.

highest priorities in 1971, Milliken said. He said he intends to place a greater dependence on income taxes as an alternative to increased consumption or property taxes.

"Education policy must be directed toward program content

(please turn to the back page)

# Calley's defense rests case after testimony on killings

FT. BENNING, Ga. — (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr.'s defense rested at his court - martial Wednesday after he testified that during the mass execution of My Lai villagers "the main thing was to go on, finish these people off as fast as possible and get my men out into position."

"It wasn't a real big deal," the 27 - year - old Calley said of the shooting of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children after they had been herded into a drainage ditch at My Lai March 16, 1968.

Calley wound up his testimony at 4:32 p.m. EST whereupon the defense rested. The trial began Nov. 12 and the government rested Dec. 8, reopening its case briefly for two supplementary witnesses.

The next step in the court - martial, which was recessed overnight, is to hear prosecution rebuttal witnesses, beginning today. They are expected to include government psychiatrists who will pronounce Calley "perfectly normal" after an examination earlier this month at the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington.

A. Vietnamese men, sir.  
Q. They were all men?  
A. I don't know, sir.  
Q. What did you do when you got there?  
A. I fired into the ditch and told my men to hurry up and get on the other side and get into position.  
Q. How long did you fire into the ditch?  
A. I have no idea, sir.  
Q. How many shots did you fire?  
A. Six or eight, six. Semiautomatic.  
Q. Who did you fire at?  
A. Into the ditch, sir. At the people in the ditch, sir.  
Q. How many people were in the ditch?  
A. I don't know, sir.

Q. Would you say it was a large group?  
A. No, sir.  
Q. What were these people doing as they were being fired upon?  
A. Nothing, sir.  
Q. You know if you hit any of them?  
A. No, sir, I don't.  
Q. How far away were you from them when you fired?  
A. The muzzle would have been five feet away, sir.  
Q. You didn't see the bullets' impact?  
A. Not that I recall, not that I recall, no sir.  
Q. How do you know these people were dead when you left the ditch there?

A. I don't know, sir, that they were, sir. They were lying still and weren't moving.  
Calley then testified that the main thing on his mind was finishing off the Vietnamese, whom he blamed for delaying the advance of his platoon and bringing down Medina's criticism on his head.  
He was asked why he encouraged their execution and he replied:  
"Because that was what I was instructed to do, and I had been delayed long enough. I was trying to get out of there. Before I got criticized again, sir."  
Q. Do you recall going back to Charlie  
(please turn to the back page)

## WSU considering Green for university presidency

By BARBARA PARNES  
Campus Editor

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, is being considered for the presidency of Wayne State University (WSU), the State News learned Wednesday.

WSU is in the process of selecting a president to replace 56 - year - old William R. Keast, who announced in October his intention to return to teaching. Keast, who became WSU president in 1965, is scheduled to begin a one - year sabbatical in June.

Leon Atchison of the WSU Board of Governors confirmed that Green's name is among those being considered for the presidency.

"I do know that members of the board received copies of his (Green's) vita which indicated that there is an interest in him as a candidate," Atchison said. "I'm certain that his name is in."

Atchison, a Democrat, was elected to the board of governors in November. He is director of the urban studies program at the University of Detroit.

Green said Wednesday that no one from WSU had contacted him regarding the presidency.

"I'm very happy with my work here at MSU, and I have enjoyed working with the staff here at the Center for Urban Affairs, in particular President Wharton and Provost Cantion," Green said.

"I am not pursuing the presidency of Wayne State University or any university," he added.



ROBERT GREEN

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, issued a statement Wednesday acknowledging that Green is being considered for the WSU post.

"It is my understanding that Dr. Green is being considered by the presidential search and selection committee at Wayne State University. From what I know of Dr. Green's background, he makes an excellent candidate," Vaughn said.

The 37 - year - old Green, considered an expert in the field of urban studies, is a native of Detroit. He attended Northern High School there.

He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in educational psychology from San Francisco State College and a Ph.D. in educational psychology from MSU.

He joined the MSU staff in 1960 as an instructor in educational psychology.

In 1968, Green replaced Ronald Lee as director of the Center for Urban Affairs, with a joint appointment as asst. provost. He is a member of the board of directors of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center and the membership selection committee of the Council of University Institutes for Urban Affairs.

Green's current resume lists more than 30 individual publications on urban - related issues.

## E. Fee Hall may join new colleges' complex

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Pending approval of funds by the legislature, the University is considering converting an unspecified portion of East Fee Hall for use by the new College of Osteopathic Medicine and the College of Human Medicine.

According to Roger Wilkinson, vicepresident for business and finance, lack of space for incoming osteopathic medicine students prompted the University to examine existing facilities for possible use.

East Fee Hall was given special consideration for several reasons, he indicated. It is close to the medical

complex, reservations for returning students in past years have been lower in this hall than in other halls and the University presently has the greatest vacancies in the spaces provided for women students. East Fee is a women's residence hall.

Though the legislature has not yet approved funds for the project recommended by Gov. Milliken, Wilkinson said the University would make a decision regarding the conversion in time for East Fee residents to apply for new rooming assignments, if necessary. East Fee apartments will not be affected if the proposed alterations occur, Wilkinson added.

### DOUBLE BIND

## Depts. forced to curtail admission of nonmajors

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

At the same time that they have imposed restrictions on admissions of academic majors, many departments also have begun to severely curtail the enrollment of nonmajors in their courses.

Both phases of this double bind are largely caused by an oversupply of students and a lack of educational resources with which to take care of them. And both have limited student choice in course selection.

The School of Criminal Justice is one of the many schools and departments which have had to place limits on nonmajors taking upper - level courses.

"Last year we averaged 35 per cent nonmajors and had to section many courses to keep the class sizes down to about their former levels," A. F. Brandstatter, director of the school, said.

"Now we've reached the point where we're asking the college and University curriculum committees for approval of a 10 per cent limit on nonmajors in our courses, except for 110 (the basic introductory course).



Third in a series

"We're delighted with the interest nonmajors have shown in our courses, and we'd like to accommodate them," he said. "But we've got to accommodate our majors first."

Brandstatter said restrictions may have to be placed on the number of new majors in the school if enrollment continues to climb and no new resources can be found to take care of the increase.

"But I think our best course is to try to get new money from the University," he

said. "There's a great oversupply of resources in a number of fields here. We've got to decide whether the University is going to continue to support them at the same level of generous support or to reallocate resources to undersupplied areas like criminal justice and others."

With the current limits on nonmajor enrollment, students are occasionally finding it nearly impossible to take even some required courses offered outside their own departments, Jerry Rupley, East Lansing senior, said. Rupley is a member of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

"English 213 (Expository Writing) is effectively closed to anybody except English and education majors," he said, speaking from his experience last year on the University Curriculum Committee.

"But it's also a requirement in some departments in the College of Agriculture and others. A lot of people have just had to waive the requirement because they couldn't get into the course."

(please turn to the back page)

### Exam permits

Permits for repeating University College final examinations must be obtained at the Student Affairs Office no later than 5 p.m. Friday.





From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I am not pursuing the presidency of Wayne State University or any university."

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

### Hanoi leader alive?

Radio Hanoi said Wednesday that Truong Chinh, North Vietnamese leader whose death was reported in Thailand on Sunday, presided Tuesday over a meeting of the Standing Committee of the National Assembly.

The Bangkok Post said it had unconfirmed reports that Truong Chinh, a hawk in North Vietnam's top leadership had died, setting off a power struggle in Hanoi.

The Hanoi broadcast, monitored in Hong Kong, made no mention of the Bangkok report.

### Welfare jobs considered

The Nixon administration, veering away from its earlier stand, now is discussing the idea of helping states and cities provide public service jobs for able-bodied welfare recipients, congressional sources in Washington said Wednesday.

The idea was brought up, they said, when Undersecretary John G. Veneman and other Health, Education and Welfare Dept. officials met behind closed doors Wednesday with the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is trying to shape a new version of President Nixon's welfare reform bill, which foundered on Senate objections last year.

### Military snooping alleged

A former Army agent testified Wednesday in Washington that he witnessed a superior initiate a snooping file on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III and later caught a glimpse of an FBI report in the document.

Despite Pentagon denials, John M. O'Brien stood by — and elaborated upon — his earlier assertions that the military monitored the activities of Stevenson, Rep. Abner Mikva and hundreds of other Illinois public officials and private citizens.

### Consumer proposals made

President Nixon sent Congress Wednesday a consumer message proposing federal authority to regulate the safety of a broad range of goods.

The presidential message, which is to be followed later this week by specific bills, also expanded somewhat the duties of his consumer adviser and proposed expanded powers for the Federal Trade Commission, federal standards for warranties, authority for aggrieved consumers to band together in court suits too small for prosecution separately and a review of the adequacy of small claims courts.

### Michigan to receive funds

Michigan will receive nearly \$700,000 in federal funds to improve the conditions of the state's migrant and seasonal farm workers, reports Sen. Robert P. Griffin.

The Michigan Republican said in a statement Tuesday the funds will be channeled into 32 counties for the improvement of housing, education, job training and emergency food and medical services for the workers.

### Laos drive lag denied

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and a top general emphatically denied Wednesday that the South Vietnamese drive against enemy supply routes in Laos has bogged down.

"The operation is going according to plan," Laird said.

Air Force Lt. Gen. John W. Vogt, director of the Joint Military Staff, said reports that the drive is mired down are far from the truth.

He said such reports are "usually attributable to a junior officer in the field."

### GM advisory group formed

General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday in Detroit the establishment of a six-man science advisory committee to assist the company in technological and scientific matters.

The committee will be headed by Dr. Charles H. Townes, a Nobel Prize physicist and university professor at the University of California.

GM Board Chairman James M. Roche said the committee "will advise the GM executive committee on General Motors' policies and activities concerning basic and applied research, including in particular the effects of General Motors' operations and products upon the environment."

The committee "will bring some of the nation's top scientific talent to help guide General Motors' activities in meeting the technological demands of our rapidly advancing society," Roche said.

# Sharp fighting noted in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — Sharp fighting was reported Wednesday at two South Vietnamese bases inside Laos, where the U.S. Command said air strikes have knocked holes in the enemy supply line on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Field reports said six more U.S. helicopters were shot down or damaged in the fighting around the bases.

Officers in the field on the northern front told correspondents that the two bases had come under heavy rocket and mortar fire.

Ground fighting was reported around the bases, but no details were available. Both bases were said to be about 10 miles inside Laos, one on the north side and the other to the south of

Highway 9, the main route into southern Laos. Field reports said four American helicopters were hit Tuesday and two more Wednesday at one of the bases, a new installation that was being set up.

These reports, from helicopter pilots, said the six aircraft were shot down or damaged, but it was not clear how many were lost.

Since the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began Feb. 8, the U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of 18 helicopters in Laos with 25 Americans killed, 11 missing and 16 wounded.

Headquarters has reported 11 more destroyed on the Vietnamese side of the border with 15

Americans killed, 10 wounded and 4 missing.

Command spokesmen said Wednesday they had no information on the reports of six more helicopters hit Tuesday and Wednesday in Laos.

Spokesmen for the South Vietnamese command again reported no forward movement by the main body of the 16,000-man government force pushing into Laos. They said forward elements remained about 16 miles inside the country.

On the northern front, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, told Associated Press correspondent William Barton that Highway 9 still is not open inside Laos for supply missions because of North Vietnamese ambushes.

"We must finish clearing it," he said.

Phu said the highway had been used one or two times for supply, but added that South Vietnamese are clearing areas on both sides of the road to increase security. He said his division is not having problems.

The U.S. Command said American air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail network had resulted in major destruction to enemy supply facilities.

Spokesmen estimated that 800 tons of ammunition, more than 120 supply and weapons caches, 330 vehicles and four fuel pipelines had been destroyed.

The United States has been providing full air support to the South Vietnamese drive, and has mounted some of the major raids of the war in its strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. authorities have maintained that no

American ground combat forces would enter Laos. About 9,000 American troops in support and blocking positions on the Vietnamese side of the border have come under increased, although so far small, enemy pressure.

The big U.S. Army combat base at Quang Tri was hit Wednesday night by an enemy rocket attack. Seventeen 122mm rockets crashed into the base, but damage and casualties were reported light with no fatalities. It was the first time Quang Tri had been shelled since last June. While no major fighting was reported in South Vietnam or in a push by South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia, there were the usual sporadic engagements.

South Vietnamese headquarters said a government marine battalion killed 32 enemy in an area six miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Twelve more enemy were said to have been killed near the Cambodia town of Kampong Trach, and 15 near Kandal Chrum. Cambodian and South Vietnamese casualties were given as one killed and four wounded.

A report from Phnom Penh said Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces were taking part in the sweep along the Mekong River, Southeast of the capital in an operation aimed at improving security around Phnom Penh.

In northern Laos, a Defense Ministry spokesman in Vientiane, the administrative capital, said enemy forces poured 200 rounds of rockets and mortars into a government outpost 12 miles northeast of Luang Prabang, the royal capital. He had no report on casualties.

## Michigan House to act on 18-year-old vote bill

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan 18-year-olds may yet get to vote in state and local elections despite the voters' rejection Nov. 3 of Proposal B. A measure to give 18-year-olds the vote in state and local elections will soon come before the Michigan House for final passage.

"I think we have everything going for us," Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said. "More people are in favor of the measure now than in November."

By putting an emphasis on the cost and confusion of supplying 18-year-olds with special ballots, Vaughn said, the general public would probably vote favorably on the issue.

After Michigan voters rejected the 18-year-old vote, the U.S. Supreme Court decided that Congress had not overstepped its authority in giving the vote in federal elections to 18-year-olds. But the court also decided that each state should decide for itself whether 18-year-olds

could vote in state and local elections.

Since this decision election officials have voiced their concern over the confusion that would arise if 18-year-olds could vote only for federal offices.

Vaughn said he considers this concern a major factor in the passage of the 18-year-old vote.

"There should be uniformity in laws and procedures," he said.

One major argument against the proposal's passage was citizen sentiment that 18-year-olds were not mature enough to vote.

Vaughn said the Supreme Court, by giving them the vote in federal elections, had clearly said they are.

The measure met with little opposition in the 1970 legislature, and Vaughn said passage was almost assured this time.

"No legislator wants to be on record as being in opposition to the 18-year-old vote," he said.

"There will be no problem whatsoever getting the 18-year-old vote through — now it's only a question of what day," Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, agreed.

Both political parties approved it at their conventions and it got through last year easily, so there should be absolutely no problem, Ryan said.

Undoubtedly the issue of the failure of Proposal B on Nov. 3 will be brought up, Ryan said. But citizens did not vote on the same issue. They voted on whether to give 18-year-olds the total vote for all elections.

People are aware of the Supreme Court decision and the practical problems that could arise for elections officials, he said.

"I'm sure that the people will favor the 18-year-old vote now," Ryan said.

## HONORARY DEGREES

# Four to receive awards

Wade H. McCree, circuit judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals and prominent Detroit civic leader, will deliver the commencement address at MSU's winter term graduation exercises at 3 p.m. March 14 in the Auditorium.

McCree will be one of four distinguished citizens awarded honorary doctoral degrees during the baccalaureate exercises.

The others are: Floyd W. Reeves, distinguished professor emeritus of education at MSU, whose career in public service and education administration spans more than 60 years; Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Howard James, a 1958 MSU alumnus, and Detroit financier-philanthropist M. Fisher.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred on Reeves, McCree and James. Fisher will receive the honorary doctor of humane letters.

Among his many community activities, McCree is co-chairman of the Michigan Negro College Fund and a recent recipient of the Michigan Citizen of the Year Award.

He earned a B.A. at Fisk University in 1941 and the LL.B. from Harvard in 1944. In addition, he holds honorary doctor of laws degrees from Harvard, the University of Detroit, Detroit College of Law, Wayne State University and Tuskegee Institute.

Reeves has an international reputation that stems from service to four U.S. presidents and his contributions to public higher education and its

administration in the United States and abroad. He has personally advised the heads of seven foreign nations and directed two UNESCO commissions on education.

For 16 years prior to his retirement in 1969, Reeves was a full-time faculty member at MSU and special adviser to President John A. Hannah. He first came to MSU as a special consultant in 1943 while continuing to serve as professor of administration in education and political science at the University of Chicago.

At MSU, he is credited with organizing the Basic College (now University College) and helping to plan the Office of International Programs.

During his career, he served on 12 presidential commissions — appointed by Presidents Hoover, Roosevelt and Eisenhower — and in 1933 was appointed director of personnel for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Born in Castalia, S.D., he received a B.A. at Huron (S.D.) College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

James, former midwestern bureau chief for the Christian



WADE H. MCCREE

Science Monitor, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for a series of crusading articles on the crisis in the courts.

The series was published as a book, "Crisis in the Courts," and a second book, "Children in Trouble: A National Scandal," appeared last year.

James lectures and conducts seminars on social justice and

reform of the judicial system. He also writes a weekly column for the Christian Science Monitor.

Detroit industrialist Max Fisher was a pioneer in developing Michigan's petroleum industry. Currently he is board chairman of the Fisher-New Center Co., and a member of the boards of several companies including Michigan Bell Telephone, Michigan Consolidated Gas, Allen Industries and Owens-Illinois, Inc., of Toledo.

Until recently, Fisher served as chairman of New Detroit, Inc., one of the nation's most successful urban coalition groups. His civic activities include president of the United Jewish Appeal and chairman of Detroit's United Foundation.

A graduate of the Ohio State University and a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Fisher holds honorary doctorates from Bar-Ilan University (Israel); Albion College, and Detroit Institute of Technology. He also has received the president's award from the University of Detroit and the citizenship award from the Ohio State University Assn.

In 1969, Fisher was named a special consultant on Voluntary Action to President Nixon.

## Palestine guerrillas OK merger of organizations

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Army commander have agreed to forge a merger of the 11 major guerrilla organizations.

According to Palestinian sources, they see unity as the only alternative left to rescue the movement from total collapse.

Arafat and the army chief, Brig. Abdelrazzak Yahya also decided they would curb leftist guerrilla groups preaching the overthrow of King Hussein of Jordan.

The decision was made over the weekend at a meeting of Arafat's Central Committee in

Damascus, Syria, to avoid an open rebellion against the guerrillas by the army, sources said.

At a secret conference held in Syria, the officers reportedly authorized Yahya to make his public demands for drastic reforms in the resistance movement.

It was the first open challenge to Arafat's leadership since he took over as the guerrilla's top man.

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Fenced in

These children aren't actually corralled but only playing near the Home Management Building using the playground equipment provided. The fences seem to be the most popular attraction. State News photo by Milton Horst

# Miss Banks retains office

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted to retain Vicki Banks, Coloma, Ill., senior, as cabinet director by a 15-3 margin early Wednesday morning.

In other action, the board approved a cabinet structure and committee appointments, acted on three proposed constitutional amendments and, in closed session, discussed an upcoming speech by Abbie Hoffman, cosponsored by Interfraternity Council and Great Issues.

At last week's meeting, Ron Mauter, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), moved that Vicki Banks be dismissed as cabinet director. The proposal was tabled as required by the ASMSU constitution.

Action on the proposal came at the end of Tuesday's six- and a-half hour meeting.

Mauter charged Miss Banks with failure to fulfill her responsibilities as cabinet

director, failure to keep the board informed about cabinet activities, contributing to the divisiveness of the board and hurting the board's public image.

"I'm beginning to feel like I'm being used as a scapegoat for everything that's gone wrong in ASMSU," Miss Banks said at the meeting.

She called the charges "unsubstantiated" and said that much of the slowness in getting a cabinet structure or budget passed was due to the board's inability to agree rather than on any of her actions.

The final vote on Mauter's motion for dismissal was 3-15, with two abstentions. Several board members who had originally supported the proposal switched their votes after the matter was discussed.

Earlier in the meeting, Miss Banks proposed a cabinet structure which finally was approved by the board. The structure was similar to the original cabinet structure

proposed last fall term. The official cabinet departments will be Legislative Relations, the Office of Black Affairs, Legal Aid, Pop Entertainment, Great Issues and Travel.

The cabinet also would maintain close ties with a number of other groups, providing them with office space and financial help, although these groups would not officially be included in the cabinet.

Such groups as MECHA, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation and the Student Mobilization Committee would be included in this second category.

In closed session, the board discussed difficulties involved in getting Jenison Fieldhouse for the upcoming Abbie Hoffman speech during Greek Week. However, Interfraternity Council President Joseph Ditzhazy announced late Wednesday that arrangements had been completed and the speech would be held.

Three proposed constitutional amendments were returned to the board from policy committee for action.

The first proposal, which would have allowed the board to appoint replacements for representatives resigning in their third term of office rather than going through a special election, was defeated. The rationale was that district representatives should always be chosen directly by their constituency rather than by the board.

A second proposed

amendment would keep amendments passed by referendum from immediately becoming a part of the constitution if the results were under judicial appeal. The proposal was tabled until the first meeting of spring term.

A third proposal that would have made the heads of major governing groups voting members of the board was sent back to policy committee for further revisions. Disagreements arose over the proportion of votes each group should have.

## Board refuses to seat candidate

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board turned down a request by Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill., sophomore, to be seated as a voting member of the board Tuesday night.

Harty, a candidate in the contested Case - Wonders election for district representative, asked to be seated "until such time, if indeed the time does arise, that the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) rules the election void."

Voting in the Case - Wonders district has not been validated since both Harty and his opponent, Kaye F. Jones, Detroit sophomore, have been charged with illegal campaigning. Harty polled 227 votes as compared to 204 for Miss Jones.

The board ruled that seating Harty would be in violation of the ASMSU constitution but invited Harty to remain as a nonvoting participant and urged him to inform the Case-Wonders district of ASMSU proceedings.

AUSJ recommended Tuesday that a panel be established to review the alleged violations and rule on the election's validity.

Chief Justice David Schweighoefer said AUSJ itself will not hear the case since it considers an elections appeal "not a judicial matter."

Both candidates are scheduled to meet Thursday with Schweighoefer, Elections

Commissioner Mark Jaeger and Judicial Programs Adviser Kenneth Marvin to institute the panel.

The group, Schweighoefer said, will consist of two representatives chosen by the candidates and about five nonpartisans named by the Judicial Programs office.

Before the panel can be initiated, both Harty and Miss Jones must agree to its jurisdiction. If either candidate disapproves of the panel, Schweighoefer said he "doesn't know" what further action will be taken on the case.

Jaeger said the elections commission hopes the panel, if sanctioned, will reach a final decision by Tuesday.

If the contest is ruled invalid, a new election may be held. The Case - Wonders district has been officially without a representative since Paul Korda, Detroit senior, resigned Jan. 26.

# Court OKs use of confessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors may use illegally obtained confessions to prove to a jury that a defendant who is lying, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Wednesday.

The decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, significantly narrowed the Warren Court's controversial Miranda decision and some of the protection it gave defendants against self-incrimination.

At issue was trial use of statements made to police by suspects who had not been

advised of their constitutional rights to remain silent.

Burger's five-man majority reached the conclusion that the 1966 ruling did not bar prosecutors from using such statements to impeach the credibility of a defendant.

In another ruling, the Supreme Court broadened freedom of the press to report on the private and public lives of political candidates without fear of libel judgments.

Even old or false charges may be relayed to the public so long

as the newspaper does not knowingly print a lie and is not reckless about checking its facts, the court said in two unanimous rulings.

As a result, political candidates will find it as difficult to win libel suits as it is for public officials under a 1964 decision involving the New York Times.

Another effect may be to encourage the news media to engage in more investigative reporting since the shadow of

libel judgments has been largely dispelled.

Justice Potter Stewart, speaking for the court, quoted the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that "under our system of government, we have chosen to afford protection even to opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death."

Burger said of the confession case that when the defendant takes the stand and gives an account that conflicts with what he told police, the prosecutor may bring out the otherwise inadmissible statement during cross-examination.

The chief justice said this tactic helps juries assess the credibility of defendants and should not be given up "because of the speculative possibility that impermissible police conduct will be encouraged thereby."

The four-man minority, led by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., hotly disputed this interpretation of the Miranda decision.

They said Miranda prohibited the use of illegally obtained confessions by prosecutors, either in making their case directly or during cross-examination.

"Moreover," Brennan said, "It is monstrous that courts should aid or abet the lawbreaking police officer."

The ruling went against Viven Harris of New Rochelle, N.Y., who was convicted in 1966 of selling heroin to an undercover police officer. Harris is serving a six to eight year term.

During his trial, Harris testified he knew the agent and to defraud him had sold him a bag of baking powder for \$12.

The prosecution then recalled a statement Harris gave to police immediately after his arrest. In it, the suspect said the officer had used him as a middleman to buy some heroin from a third person.

Burger noted that since police did not tell Harris he could remain silent his statement could not be used to convict him. But, the chief justice said, the Miranda ruling allowed the prosecutor to use the statement to attack Harris' credibility.

"Having voluntarily taken the

stand," Burger said, "Petitioner Harris was under an obligation to speak truthfully and accurately and the prosecution here did no more than utilize the traditional truth-testing devices of the adversary process."

Brennan, in dissent, said: "Even to the extent that Miranda was aimed at deterring police practices in disregard to the Constitution, I fear that today's holding will seriously undermine the achievement of that objective."

The majority brought together President Nixon's two appointments to the court, Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, and three justices who dissented from the Miranda holding, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

Brennan was joined in dissent by Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall. Brennan, Black and Douglas were in the Miranda majority which was headed by then Chief Justice Earl Warren.

## MEET WITH SENATORS

# Nation's governors ask federal action on projects

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors met with congressional leaders Wednesday to urge action on recommendations that came out of the national governor's conference here this week.

The conference goes into its last day today.

Governors' committees on environment, rural and urban development, transportation and commerce, human resources, law enforcement and executive management presented the governors' proposals to corresponding congressional committees.

Gov. Milliken, a member of the committee on natural resources and environment, met with Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and urged federal reimbursement of funds used by the states to fight water pollution.

Milliken said he was "extremely encouraged" by Muskie's pledge to fight for the federal reimbursement.

Earlier Wednesday Milliken met with several members of Michigan's congressional delegation to urge their support for President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal to return \$16 billion to the states.

While Milliken said the plan to federalize welfare, a Democrat proposed counter-plan to revenue sharing, would give the states more

money than the president's plan, he said Nixon's plan would make more money available to the states "where it's really needed."

Conference leaders are playing down the disagreement between governors over the two proposals to preserve an image of unity before Congress, which is now considering the revenue sharing plan.

But in Wednesday's plenary session Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen predicted strict federal control of funds under the revenue sharing plan.

"I can't see the House Ways and Means Committee voting for additional taxes or for additional federal debts just to give us this money," McKeithen said.

"If they do, they are certainly going to want a voice in how it's spent."

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller disagreed, saying that the "finder of the cities" would point at Congress next summer if they vote down some form of federal help for the urban areas.

Rockefeller predicted passage of the revenue sharing plan at the end of the congressional session.

Earlier at the plenary session Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, secretary of housing and urban development George Romney, and Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin spoke briefly to the governors about the conference recommendations.

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## EDITORIALS

# Courage in Congress by resolution of purpose

The Senate Democratic Policy Committee announced Monday their "alternative" to President Nixon's legislative program.

On paper, the Democratic outline merits praise. They propose the "streamlining" of the federal government, better distribution of resources between federal and lower governments and, above all, complete American military withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of 1972. In sum, the senators have put themselves on the line with every bet that the administration has hedged.

This, in part, explains the nagging transparency of the Democratic position. They have not come up with a cohesive program as much as a mirror image of the Nixonian game plan.

Hence, the adoption of the "resolution of purpose." It costs nothing, is not binding and will reap considerable political hay in the here and now.

Michigan Sen. Philip Hart recently expressed anguish and frustration at the relative impotence of his position. He is acutely aware that Congress has been criminally ineffective in serving the public. This is a catastrophic realization for, as Sen. Hart notes, if he is incapable of acting, then who can?

The problem lies not so much

with the system, but with the players. The Executive Branch has gained immense powers only on the abdication of Congress. These can be regained and the will of the people served — but not by force of resolution.

The method exists within the law for a concerned Congress — a Congress that truly desires an end to the war, a "streamlined government," etc. — to impose its will. In place of meaningless statements, however, change requires concrete action.

One-third of the Senate — and there are at least that many "liberals" — could effectively shut down the war machinery by filibuster and other parliamentary maneuvers until the Nixon administration finally defused Vietnam. They could refuse any money for administration programs until the White House chooses to comply with congressional dictates. At the very least, they could simply refuse to vote any more money for the war.

We will not hold our breath, however. Courage of this magnitude walks the precipice of political suicide. And it is inconceivable that the members of Congress would vote themselves out of a job for something as mundane as the desire and needs of their constituencies.

# Trustees need not OK specific housing plans

Since the board of trustees approved six general guidelines for campuswide housing last Friday, administrators have been wondering whether the specific plan will need board approval next month. Overlooked in the current confusion is the basic issue of whether the board need ever approve specific items implemented under a board-approved policy.

We do not question the indisputable fact that the board has the power to do just about anything it wishes. But the proper (as opposed to actual) role of the board is to appoint capable administrators and to establish general policy on crucial issues.

In the past, the trustees have had a difficult time being content with these broad responsibilities. Individual trustees have embarked on "investigations" of specific programs. More disturbing is the board's tendency to approve broad policies, and then reject the programs developed under those policies.

Last September, for example, the trustees gave the administration authority to develop "new modes" of campus living, only to reject a specific proposal (men and women living in alternate rooms in Snyder-Phillips Hall) two months later on a 4-3 vote.

Now the board has approved campuswide housing guidelines. One small part of these guidelines provides the option of coed housing for students over 21 or students under 21 with parental consent.

Four trustees support this option; four oppose it.

If the coed plan must be voted upon next month, a 4-4 tie vote could prevent its approval.

A coed plan, however, is a logical implementation of the board-approved principle that style of living is a matter for students and parents, not the University, to decide. Hence, the specific plan should not have to be approved by the board next month.

Board intervention would be justified if — and only if — the specific plans diverged radically from board-approved policy. Coed living does not depart from board policy. The board has set the policy. There the matter should rest.

## Misplaced memo

To: ASMSU Board Member Gary Klinsky

Re: Chronic absenteeism

Dear Producer —

The Boys on the Board would like to have you over now and then on Tuesday.

— Harold



## POINT OF VIEW

# Credit union issue needs hearing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by the credit committee of the MSU Employee's Credit Union, Howard Zindel, chairman.

An important issue will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the MSU Employee's Credit Union on March 1, 1971, which needs, but is not receiving, a proper hearing and clarification. A bylaw amendment is being proposed by the board of directors and the credit union management (hired personnel) which would make the credit committee, presently a committee of five volunteer members elected by the membership, into a committee of three appointed by the board of directors, at the conclusion of the present credit committee's term of office. The function of the credit committee is to determine which loans are to be granted or denied, and it is the final appeal that any member has on a loan.

There is more behind the bylaw amendment than the simple language presented in the CRED-U-LET. Actually, the management and the board of directors want an appointed credit committee. They can then appoint members of the credit union staff, responsible only to themselves. Such a procedure obviously removes the credit committee, the key committee in determining all loans, from direct control of the members.

The management and board of the MSU

"Again the real issue involved in the choice is not really an appointed committee vs. an elected committee. The board of directors and the management of the MSU Employee's Credit Union hope to have a committee composed of hired staff personnel, responsible to themselves."

Employees Credit Union are not content to leave the change to a simple vote of the membership on the night of the meeting. If the amendment should win, no election of the credit committee will be held. However, if the amendment fails, the membership will be asked to vote for two new members of the credit committee from among four persons, all hired staff of the credit union. Thus, the membership has two choices — vote for the amendment and get hired staff members on the credit committee, or, vote for two out of a possible four members of the credit union staff for vacant credit committee positions.

As stated in the Michigan Credit Union League booklet entitled "Guidelines for Credit Union Directors," "It is worth noting that a tendency exists nowadays, as credit unions get bigger, to play down the rights, authority and responsibility of members. In our determination to be efficient, the trend appears to take away, rather than add to, members authority..."

Again, the real issue involved in the choice is not really an appointed committee vs. an elected committee. The board of directors and the management of the MSU Employee's Credit Union hope to have a credit committee composed of hired staff personnel, responsible to themselves, rather than a committee elected from the membership and responsible to the membership. The membership should be allowed to determine how the staff members are to be placed on the credit committee, as present members on the credit committee are being replaced. Those attending the annual meeting on March 1 should be very clear on that point and vote on that issue rather than on the simple bylaw amendment.

We recommend voting against the bylaw amendment and suggest nominating your own members from the floor. We urge that you continue to elect members to all standing committees.



MICHAEL FOX

# Volunteer army: a slim chance

If the youth of this country were reassured that, perhaps, the system really does work when the 18-year-old gained the vote, Congress might shoot down any restored faith when they act on the draft this year.

The Military Selective Service Act expires on June 30, 1971, with Congress charged between now and then with deciding whether to retain, alter or drop the draft.

It appears very doubtful that the Congress will vote to end the draft and institute the much debated all-volunteer army.

Michigan Democrat, Sen. Philip A. Hart wrote to this reporter, "I am reluctant at this point to say I will vote for any bill ending the draft."

When liberal Phil Hart is doubtful, one must assume that there is not widespread furor to end the draft prevailing among U.S. senators.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, our very own conservative, responded to a request for this stand on the draft question in a rather elusive manner, but at least he did not use his typical refrain — "I believe the President is doing his best."

Instead, Griffin noted, "In order to hasten the day when an all-volunteer army can be possible, the President proposed significant salary increases for servicemen, particularly those in the lower ranks, to provide added inducement for volunteer service."

The Nixon proposal Griffin refers to is one of the recommendations of the Gates Report of a presidential commission that strangely has yet to be disowned by the man who ordered it, as he has reacted to so many other commission reports.

The Gates Report is an authoritative appearing document, seemingly well researched and supported in its study of the conscription situation in this country both past and present.



Basically, the report figures that a stable mid-range force of 2.5 million men (slightly smaller than pre-Vietnam) will require 440,000 new enlisted men per year.

"We unanimously believe that the nation's interests will be better served by an all-volunteer force, supported by an effective stand-by draft, than by a mixed force of volunteers and conscripts; that steps should be taken promptly to move in this direction, and that the first indispensable step is to remove the present inequity in the pay of men serving their

first term in the armed forces." This is the report's basic summary.

The commission argues against specific objections to an all-volunteer draft saying it would not be too costly, would not undermine patriotism, would not lead to the growth of a separate military ethos, would not lead to a disproportionately higher number of blacks in the service and would not necessarily attract men from the lower economic classes.

Although the specific arguments of the report are too lengthy for this discussion, the commission seems reasonably sure that

BARBARA PARNES

# A new antagonist: faculty now culprit



In case you haven't noticed lately, there's been a shift in positions among the big three in University affairs — that is, students, faculty and administrators.

It used to be that students could look to the faculty for support in their grievances against the administration. And for years, when the administration was unresponsive, the battle cry became "Let's sit in at the Ad Building." But people aren't sitting in at administration buildings anymore. Because the enemy is really no longer the administration — it's the faculty.

Under pressure in the 1960s, university administrations gradually began to relinquish power to faculty governing bodies, i.e., MSU's various faculty committees, the Academic Council, the Academic Senate. This is where the decisions on most academic aspects of the University are being made. The faculty has just realized the extent of its new power and is scared silly now that someone — students, perhaps — might want to get a share in the decision-making. The faculty has, indeed, become the instrument of student repression.

And this is really the whole issue of the so-called Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance. Nothing was more clear than this at the board of trustees meeting Friday where faculty members stood to defend the Taylor document. The faculty is afraid



students, if allowed to sit on the committees, will stop recommending nonreappointments for younger instructors who threaten the old guard. They're afraid that if we start sitting on committees we may require them to get back to the books and begin catching up the scholarship in their fields which have ignored for the past 100 years. Et cetera. It took the faculty many years to get a say in University governance that they refuse to share the decision-making with students in the guise of protecting their professional rights.

Well, what can students do about it? The answer is that we must begin to make use of the resources available to us. Number one: there is still lingering distrust on part of trustees of the faculty. Administrators did not give up their position in the University because they wanted Number two: MSU has not been the scene of widespread violent student dissent. We have some campuses, and thus the trust do not bear such ill will towards student population here. In other words we really haven't turned the trustees of our pleas.

These are our resources; now we must use them. The board of trustees design a subcommittee Friday to study the Taylor Report, to identify areas of conflict. The committee consists of trustees: Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor; Frank Merritt, R - Dearborn; and Warren Huff, R - Plymouth. The trustees will only know how you feel if you bother to tell them. Their addresses are listed in the front of every University telephone directory.

Time is running out for the Taylor Report. Unless students begin to assert themselves now against faculty repression against the indignity of the faculty treatment of them, they will lose the chance. The only hope for students now is an alignment with a sympathetic administration on this issue.

## Letter policy

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

the draft is more of tax-in-kind than protection of American democracy.

Both Hart and Griffin expressed hope for early Senate hearings on the Selective Service Act before they are forced to vote.

Hart specifically notes, "For example, it would have difficulty voting for a bill which created a large professional army and stand-by draft authority which could be initiated on order of the President alone."

It would seem logical, however, even if this country did move to an all-volunteer army, the Constitution would protect Hart's fear because it states Congress will always have control over military.

The best forum for resolving concerns about an all-volunteer army come in Congress itself if that body decides to intelligently discuss the matter.

One fears, however, that they instead find themselves most likely voting to renew the draft come June, rather than at the time that they need more time to study the matter.

I would suspect that the best anyone could give toward ending the draft would be to make it an equal institution that is, to drop all student deferments to start drafting women.

Only then — if we get rid of the nonsense of exempting students from women — would we have some widespread concern about the draft.





## OUR READERS' MIND

Editorial about NORAD  
laden with 'left' thought

to the Editor,  
I found your recent editorial concerning the malfunction of NORAD's emergency warning system typically irresponsible and laden with the usual "new left" thinking. You are irresponsible when you dismiss the seriousness of the warning system as "an anachronism from the McCarthy era, from the times of paranoid self-defense against them."

Whether we like it or not, there are in the world today approximately 5,000 nuclear-armed intercontinental ballistic missiles waiting to be launched. Whether one or more of these missiles are launched against the United States accidentally or in an attempt to destroy our political-economic structure makes little difference to the missiles. Perhaps we have learned how to stop worrying to some degree but no one "loves the bomb" and most everyone would want to be warned about nuclear attack.

You are most flagrantly responsible when you state out of sheer ignorance that "the simple fact remains that if a nuclear armageddon ever does come, five or 10 minutes of warning will make no difference." As a former Disaster Preparedness Officer with the Air Force, I would like it made known that for persons clear of the initial blast area, there is

much that one can do in seeking protection from a nuclear detonation.

With our current detection apparatus we are apt to begin with about 30 minutes of warning time. By the time the average person would hear of the attack he would probably have the five or 10 minutes you postulate to seek shelter. Depending on the size and type of blast in each area the time spent under cover would vary—the average time estimated at about ten to fifteen days.

It seems logical that people would want to make themselves aware of what they could do in the event that the possibility of a nuclear attack became real. Aside from a general lack of concern, however, it also seems that if one expresses knowledge about such protection procedures, one is likely to be judged as a person who advocates the use of nuclear weapons or at least tends to believe that they are a reasonable weapon to use in war.

I oppose the use of any nuclear weapon, but in acknowledging the fact that they may be used, I do not feel that I should dismiss the warning system as an "anachronism" on the basis of a correctable malfunction. It has the potential to save millions of lives.

New left advocates are urged to not to consider the author to be a fascist, war-monger, product of the military-industrial complex, tool of the establishment, right-wing anti-

Communist or in some way, shape or form—a racist.  
John G. Schuiteman  
East Lansing graduate student  
Feb. 24, 1971

## AP NEWS SPECIAL

## States up veterans' ante

By LOUIS COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Returning veterans of the Vietnam war are being rewarded in several states with bonuses ranging upward from \$10 for every month of service in Southeast Asia. Millions have been appropriated and are being spent on the projects.

An associated Press survey showed that among the states that have passed bonus legislation since the conflict began are Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Vermont.

The measures vary from state to state, but generally all require residence in the state at the time of entry into military and are dependent on some standard of service, either the Vietnam Service Medal or an honorable discharge. Some states provide extra bonuses for disabled veterans or for families of men killed in Vietnam.

In Pennsylvania, the state's Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bureau pays veterans \$25 for each month of service in the Vietnam theater of operations. Time spent in a military hospital for a disability incurred in Vietnam is counted in determining compensation.

The state has appropriated \$56 million for the program and has paid out \$35 million so far, with an average payment of \$300.

To apply for the money, a veteran must file a certificate of duty from his commanding officer or a discharge document. Here's how the program works in some other states:

**Connecticut:** Under legislation passed in 1967, the state has distributed \$16 million in bonuses to veterans and their survivors. A veteran is paid \$10 for each month of military service, anywhere in the world, since Jan. 1, 1964, with a maximum bonus of \$300.

**Vermont:** Legislation passed last year provides veterans with \$10 for each month of active duty in the armed forces from Aug. 5, 1964—the date of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution—through June 30, 1971. There is a maximum of \$120 per veteran.

**Illinois:** The 1965 Bonus Act

provides \$100 to any state resident qualified for the Vietnam Service Medal. Beneficiaries of servicemen who died as a result of service in Vietnam receive \$1,000. The state has given out 113,000 veterans' bonuses and 2,500 survivors' grants for a total of almost \$14 million and has appropriated \$3 million to fund the program this year.

**Massachusetts:** A Vietnam veteran receives a \$300 bonus and a veteran of service elsewhere \$200 under a measure sponsored by State Rep. William F. Hogan, a Democrat. Hogan said the state has paid out \$35 million since the program started several years ago.

**New Mexico:** A 1967 proposal extended a state law giving property tax exemptions to resident veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict to include men who served in Vietnam. A qualified veteran receives a \$2,000 property tax exemption, applied on the assessed valuation of his property.

If he does not own property, the veteran receives a one-third reduction on the cost of his annual motor vehicle registration. Under the law's provisions, a Vietnam veteran must have served after Aug. 5, 1964 and must have been awarded a Vietnam Service Medal.

**South Dakota:** A bonus bill passed in 1969 provides payments of \$10 for every month of service to veterans discharged after Aug. 4, 1964 and \$20 for every month of service to veterans discharged after July 1, 1958. Money for the measure, however, was not appropriated until 1970 when \$750,000 was allotted for the program and bonus director Lou Davis said the sum ran out after 2,787 veterans were paid an average of \$251 each. Davis said, 7,845 applications were unpaid as of Feb. 1. There are three bills pending in the legislature to provide further appropriations.

**Delaware:** Under 1968 legislation the state's Military Pay Commission has granted

more than \$2.63 million to more than 10,000 veterans who served after 1964. Bonuses are paid to all veterans of military service with the maximum payment, \$600, going to dependents of servicemen killed in action.

Among pending bills is one in Arizona which would provide up to \$1,000 for Vietnam veterans who served in Southeast Asia for at least six months and lesser bonuses for veterans of military service in other areas.

Another measure, in the West Virginia legislature, would provide education benefits for Vietnam veterans above those offered in the existing GI Bill.

A proposal in Indiana would provide \$200 for service anywhere outside the United States during the Vietnam war period and \$500 for a disabled veteran or a survivor of a serviceman killed in Vietnam. After the Korean conflict the state paid \$200 to anyone with a Korean campaign ribbon and \$600 to a totally disabled veteran or a survivor of a serviceman killed in the fighting.

## POINT OF VIEW

UFWOC benefit  
to poor workers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following Point of View was written by Gloria Mercado, a California farmworker. It is in response to a letter by Ralph Moulton that appeared in the Jan. 29, 1971 issue of the State News.

In reply to Ralph Moulton's letter, who has never been to the lettuce fields of California or Arizona, who has never had to work at 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., who has never worked in the rain, frost or hot sun (the temperature is now 73) and who wasn't there when 6,000 workers walked out of the fields:

You were not there when we voluntarily signed cards showing that our interests were best served by the UFWOC.

Were you there when the growers signed their workers with a union that they chose? We didn't even know what the growers had done until we came out on strike. Is this the American way?

No, Ralph, it isn't, and this is why we are striking and boycotting. This way is the only way left to us who are not protected from people who exploited us.

We want to be represented by a union who understands our needs and Chavez is the best one to lead us because he and his family are farmworkers. Does it matter if we like him?

Do all the union members of the country like their leaders?

Maybe, Ralph, he is tired of the fieldworkers being used and taken advantage of by the same growers who got rich on cheap

labor, like the bracero program. I worked along side of men who were brought from Mexico to work in the fields like slaves being robbed of their wages, not to mention the conditions they lived in or the food they were given. Maybe he is tired of the farmworkers being called dumb.

You call us illiterate (I don't know who gave you those facts that you wrote about). The workers who came on strike are Americans by birth or by naturalization. We can read and write. And you say that only a handful of workers are behind Chavez. To show you the handful that are behind him, go to California, go to each major city where whole families are working on the boycott, such as we are. We have seven children (ages nine to six months). Some families have ten children. Would we come out here if we didn't believe in what we are asking?

I would call our boycott successful even if one major grower (Bud Antle) admitted it was hurting them.

As for the violence you speak of, we have newspaper clippings which show that our office in California was bombed, and it wasn't us who were arrested carrying firearms and beating up women and young boys on the picket lines.

We are not asking for anything but our rights, the same rights that so many of our boys (Chicanos) have died for in too many wars. And a better future for our children so that they won't have to work in the fields. Not everyone's parents have titles, Ralph.

Stern no prince  
in 'Boys' review

to the Editor:  
The recent attack on director, Gary Klinsky, by State News reviewer Kenneth Stern, certainly seems to be an extremely unprofessional piece of journalism. That it was actually passed off as a "review" of "The Boys in the Band" can hardly help but lower my opinion of the State News' standards.

At first, one merely gets the impression that the "review" is simply part of the State News' policy of tearing down as many movies and plays as possible (except for Barbara Reisand exhibitions, of course) the belief that it is more sophisticated to dislike a movie than it is to enjoy it.

As one reads on, however, Stern's "review" takes on the appearance of a personal grudge against director Klinsky. It seems to me, that an objective and honest appraisal of the play would be more in order. I know that I would greatly appreciate it. Stern would keep the fight-fighting on a private level.

As to his challenge to Gary Klinsky, to "issue a statement" regarding the play, perhaps he missed the February issue of the State News. In a letter from GLM's Steering Committee, it was "hoped that those who see the play will recognize it as a work of art, not a textbook..." Mr. Stern's

view of the roles in the play certainly seems to be a bit more radical than Gary Lib's. In fact, it seems that Stern did a lot more damage to the Gay Movement than Gary Klinsky could ever do. In his description of the various roles, Stern repeatedly used the most derogatory terms possible. At one point, he seemed to be having his own little contest to see how often he could call the homosexual characters "faggots." If Gary Lib is going to take offense, I would think that Kenneth Stern rather than "The Boys in the Band" will be the cause.

Nevertheless, it is really doubtful that Stern's review hurt the play. The majority of the people who have seen the New Players' production have left the play with a greater understanding and sympathy for the homosexual today. And this, if nothing else, is a valid reason to see "The Boys in the Band."

David Zaffer  
Walled Lake sophomore  
Feb. 19, 1971

**Hot Pizza**  
351-7100

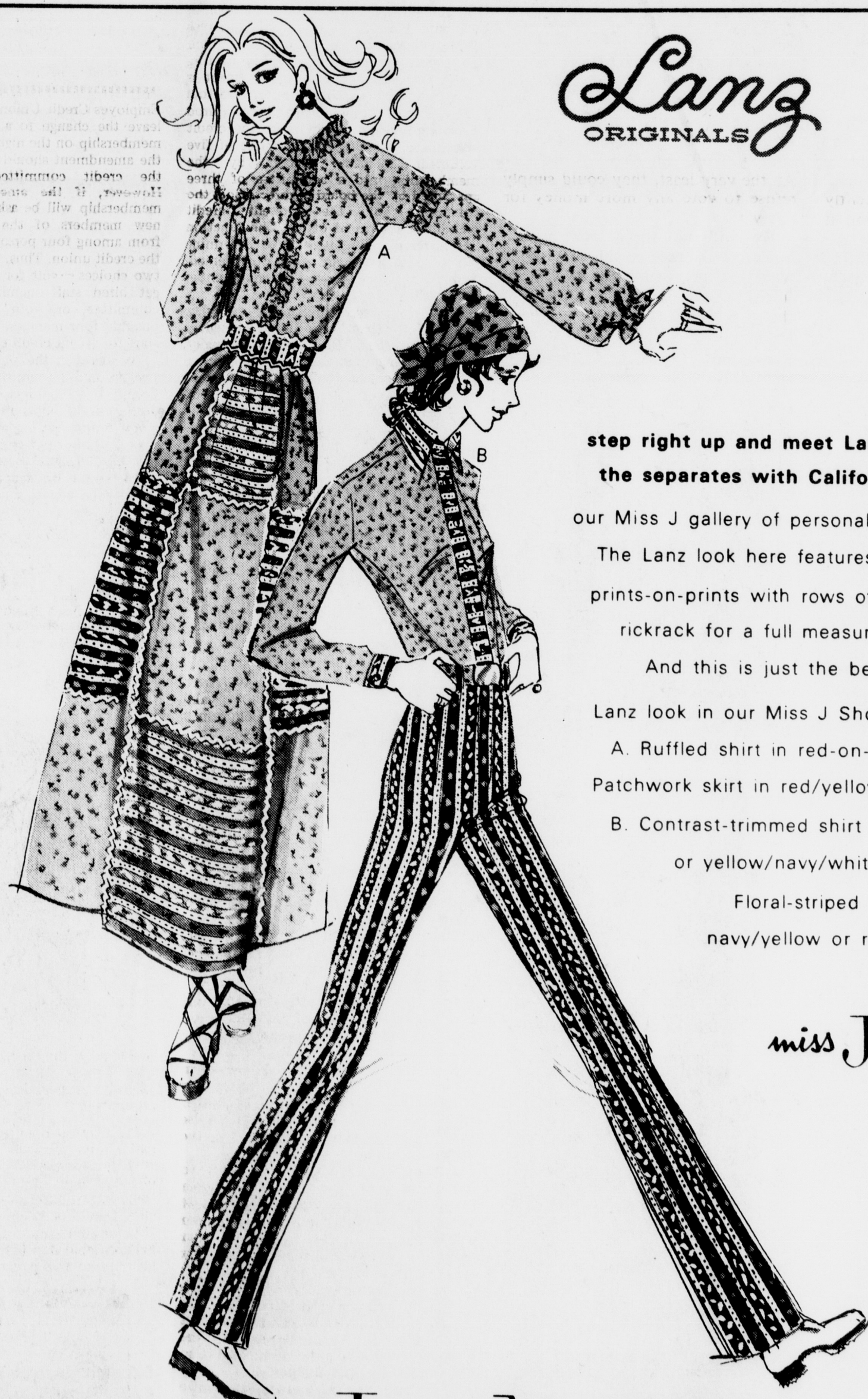


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The Lanz look here features cotton

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And this is just the beginning of the

Lanz look in our Miss J Shop. Sizes 5-13.

A. Ruffled shirt in red-on-yellow print. \$17.

Patchwork skirt in red/yellow/blue. \$20.

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Floral-striped flare pant in

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# Belgian authorities deport Jewish leader

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, tried to get into a conference on Soviet Jewry Wednesday but was arrested and expelled from the country.

He was hustled aboard a London-bound plane by policemen, who drove him in a car to the aircraft's loading ramp.

Rabbi Kahane was calm but unsmiling.

He had been in Brussels less than 12 hours.

The reason for his expulsion was that he was troubling public order, a Justice Ministry source said.

Rabbi Kahane, whose organization has been harassing Soviet diplomats in the United States, had just made an unsuccessful attempt to join an international congress of Jewish communities on the fate of Jews on the Soviet Union.

Two companions, who had been briefly detained, were freed. They are Sam Shoshan, his press relations man, and Dov Sperling, a 33-year-old Israeli who left the Soviet Union two years ago.

The Justice Ministry said, "Rabbi Kahane arrived in Belgium with the intention to attend the congress, where he was not scheduled to participate. He was questioned and said he wanted to speak at the congress."

The Justice Ministry said the three had been picked up by police because congress leaders did not appreciate their presence. Organizers replied there was no reason for arrest but they would not let them in.

Sperling reported at a news conference that police let him go after he said he intended no demonstration against the conference

and actually favored it.

Rabbi Kahane's detention and expulsion took the spotlight at the meeting itself.

Dr. Morris Brafman, of Far Rockaway, N.Y., a U.S. delegate friendly to Rabbi Kahane, rushed to the platform and grabbed a microphone to tell what had happened. There was an uproar in the hall, and Brafman was hustled back to his seat.

The arrest of Rabbi Kahane, who was convicted in New York on Tuesday as a result of an anti-Soviet demonstration, brought an angry response from the Jewish Defense League.

A spokesman in New York said:

"The JDL asks what did Rabbi Kahane do? If a... black anti-Semite would have walked into this world conference for Soviet Jewry, I am sure he would have been given the courtesy of an audience by these liberal Jews, but when a great Jewish leader, Rabbi Meir Kahane, who risks his life daily for Soviet Jewry, asks for an audience to speak on behalf of Soviet Jewry, he is ejected by what is called a democratic society."

Just before Rabbi Kahane was detained, he had appeared at the entrance to the meeting hall and asked to be admitted. He was

refused. Surrounded by reporters in the small park before the entrance, he said he had wanted to get in to present a 10-point program.

He announced that a news conference would be held at his hotel in the afternoon, but by that time he was in custody.

Bertrand Zweiban, lawyer for the Jewish Defense League, made a statement which he said Rabbi Kahane had intended to make. It called for expression of Jewish solidarity "by acts, not words."

"The life of Soviet representatives in the West should be made intolerable," it said.

## Poll finds backing for Muskie

The attitudes of the country's college faculty members, at least as they relate to some leading political figures, appear to be similar to those held by their students. Asked who they would most like to see elected president in 1972, a random sample of the nation's faculty cited Sen. Edmund Muskie by exactly a two-to-one margin over their second choice, a vote of confidence similar in degree to that expressed by college students in an identical question asked of them a month earlier.

In an effort to measure the opinions of this influential group, interviewers surveyed a random sample of 200 college faculty members on 30 representative campuses throughout the country. Interviewing was conducted Feb. 15 and 26.

The question was asked of them —

"Which one of the following potential candidates would you most like to see elected President in the 1972 election?"

The twelve choices offered in the survey were ranked by the college faculty as follows:

1. Edmund Muskie 36%
2. Richard Nixon 18%
3. George McGovern 14.5%
4. Nelson Rockefeller 5.5%

5. John Lindsay 4%
6. Ronald Reagan 4%
7. Birch Bayh 3%
8. Edward Kennedy 2.5%
9. Eugene McCarthy 2%
10. Hubert Humphrey 1%
11. George Wallace .5%
12. no answer/other 9%

Both Kennedy and McCarthy made a considerably better showing among students than did either in the survey of faculty. The two men were ranked eighth and ninth respectively by faculty while among the students, McCarthy was third and Kennedy, fifth.

With respect to political party preference, while some difference is noted, students and their teachers appear to hold

more in common than would either group when compared with the general population.

While faculty tend more to align themselves with either of the two major parties (with a decided preference for the Democratic party) a significant group term themselves "Independent" as do their students. Party preferences are compared below:

Faculty	
Republican	19%
Democrat	48%
Independent	27.5%
other/none	5.5%

Students	
Republican	17.8%
Democrat	38.2%
Independent	39%
other/none	5%

In both cases, identification with the "Independent" party, as might be expected, was accompanied by less regard for political affiliation in the choice of a most desired candidate.

While in total, the "Independents" seem to hold views more similar to those of the "Democrats" than of the "Republicans," they still noticeably divide their choices

between candidates for major parties.

Faculty members associated with schools in the East, as well as those teaching courses in humanities and social sciences, tended to choose the "Independent" candidates cited above. They did their peers in other areas of the country or in other fields of study, i.e. physical and biological sciences and business administration.

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### TIME CHANGE Pied Piper of Hamelin

Feb. 26 only — 1:30 p.m.  
Feb. 27, 28 — 2:00 p.m.  
(Regular time)

Fairchild Theatre — Michigan State University  
Performing Arts Company

### Sing Out Concerts

Fri-Sat  
8:30  
Wonders  
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 88-1220  
LANSING  
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ALL COLOR PROGRAM

Broadway's Biggest Hit  
Hits The Screen!

Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman

Cactus Flower

Produced by GOLDIE HORN

Shown at 7:07 and Late

Plus a Matt Helm hit! 9:20  
DEAN MARTIN in Only  
"THE SILENCERS"

### Reps to offer ideas on education reforms

A state senator, two MSU professors and a representative of the East Lansing School District will discuss educational reform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells Hall.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit; James McKee, professor of sociology; Dale Alam, associate professor of secondary education and curriculum; and Robert W. Docking, representative from the East Lansing school system will each give a 30 minute presentation and then answer questions.

The purpose of the session, which is open to the public, is to increase student and community understanding of the problems faced in education.

OPEN At 1:00 p.m.  
3rd Week . . .  
1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:25

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIES  
YOU'LL EVER SEE . . .

The Evil Tobacco Co. said:  
"WE'LL BET \$25,000,000  
THAT NO TOWN  
IN AMERICA CAN GIVE UP  
SMOKING FOR 30 DAYS!"

The 4,006  
Good Citizens  
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"COUGH  
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"COLD TURKEY"

A BUD YORKIN NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION  
DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY"

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TONIGHT 100 VET CLINIC

"This is a modest but sickly photographed sexploitation tale of a winsome young chick who leaves home to make good and is made plenty."

DAILY VARIETY

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18 YEAR OLD GIRL  
BECOME A  
18 YEAR OLD  
WOMAN?

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OF  
18  
IN EASTLANSING  
RATED  
X

Sandra

THE MAKING OF A WOMAN

I DO WHATEVER I PLEASE, SIMPLY BECAUSE  
I ENJOY IT... DOES THAT OFFEND YOU?  
WELL, I'M SORRY, BECAUSE IT JUST DOESN'T  
MATTER... YOU SEE, THAT'S WHAT  
"FREE" IS ALL ABOUT!

NEXT WEEK  
The Marx Brothers in  
"Night At The Opera"  
and Lon Chaney in  
"Phantom of the Opera"

SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:00  
\$1.00 and worth it!  
In Two Weeks  
HOT SPUR

### 'U' College planning board recruits new student reps

The University College Student Planning Committee is now recruiting new members to boost their number from six to 15.

Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park junior and committee chairman, said.

The group serves as an advisory board for Dean Edward Carlin. Students interested in becoming members of the committee may contact Stiles or Carlin. Nominations are invited.

The main activity of the committee now is helping in the student ombudsman office located in 189 Bessey Hall.

Other activities include the preparation of a new freshmen orientation handbook "by and for students," Stiles said.

He said the group also would like to increase student

membership on department level student advisory committees.

Petitions for membership in the Depts. of Humanities, Social Science and American Thought and Language committees are available from those department's offices.

The Dept. of Natural Science, however, has added two voting student members to their faculty

Department Advisory Committee and have no formal student group.

**Petitioning**

Petitioning opens Monday for next year's ASMSU district representatives and will continue for 10 class days.

The ASMSU elections will be held April 14.

### CAPITAL CAPSULES

HARSHER PENALTIES for conviction of commercial distribution of pornography would be instituted under a bill

introduced by Rep. James O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw.

A fine as high as \$10,000 could be given by a judge under the measure. Similar legislation passed by a 96-4 vote in the House in the 1970 session and later met defeat in the Senate.

\*\*\*

ATTY. GEN. FRANK KELLEIGH announced Wednesday that Reader's Digest complied with recommendations for conducting future sweepstakes promotions.

"We welcome any opportunity to clarify details of our sweepstakes promotions to a local level," Reader's Digest said. "Though we are a national corporation, we believe that reasonable requests for clarifications should be observed."

The move by Kelley to clarify Reader's Digest promotions was one of several made by the attorney general in recent months.

\*\*\*

LEGISLATION TO BAN THE SST from Michigan was introduced Wednesday by Rep. David M. Serotkin, R-MClemens.

The bill was the first step in an effort to ban supersonic transport planes by limiting noise levels at Michigan airports.

\*\*\*\*\*

W.C. FIELDS

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

LAUREL and HARDY

CAMEO - THE WONDER DOG

They'll all be here this Friday, Feb. 26

McDONALD KIVA

7:30 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 75c

TAKE A STUDY BREAK

\*\*\*\*\*

### Bogart - Casablanca

HUMPHREY BOGART — INGRID BERGMAN  
SYDNEY GREENSTREET — PETER LORRE

Casablanca, 1941... the last stop in the frenzied flight of refugees from Occupied Europe to Freedom. Vises changed hands faster than the roulette wheels could spin the prices up. In this seething cauldron of intrigue floats "Rick's," a popular club and casino run by a former American, Humphrey Bogart. Here the Gestapo, French Police, exiles, refugees and gamblers congregate for guarded relaxation. Here the celebrated Czech patriot exchanges pleasantries with the Gestapo Chief while playing a deadly cat and mouse game.

"Moving and exciting film... cast is exceedingly good."  
— The Commonwealth

104 B Wells \$1.00

Fri., Sat. 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

109 Anthony — Thurs.

### 2,359 PEOPLE HAVE CELEBRATED WITH HAROLD! Last Four Celebrations Of Mart Crowley's THE BOYS IN THE BAND



### Benefit Tonight for Michigan Council on Problem Pregnancies

Feb. 25, 26, 27 Erickson Kiva

Tickets at the Union



# Grants may end Lake Lansing weed blight

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

The future of weed-choked Lake Lansing as a recreational area depends largely on a research proposal now being prepared by MSU's Water Research Institute (WRI), said Richard L. Sode, Michigan County Drain Commissioner.

Lansing Lake Board for federal funds, authorized by recent legislation, to reclaim the lake by dredging, he explained.

The legislation authorizes federal money for projects that will test or demonstrate new or improved methods of lake preservation, reclamation and pollution control.

The lake board, of which Sode is chairman, is asking funds to show that dredging the shallow lake will eliminate the

nutrient sediment that fosters excessive weed growth.

In a letter from Congressman Donald W. Reigle Jr., R-Flint, told Sode that while the Lansing proposal has already passed several major reviews and stands a good chance for approval, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) wants more substantial scientific data.

Anticipating such a weakness in the proposal, Sode met in November with WRI officials

who are now preparing the research proposal for submission before March 15.

Thomas G. Bahr, WRI asst. director, explained the basis for the overall plan and the research project.

"Our theory is to dredge the lake deep enough to eliminate the places where these rooted plants grow," he said. "That means we'll have to go deep enough to preclude the photosynthetic effect from sunlight."

The lake now has a mean depth of five to 10 feet, he said, and the plan calls for dredging to either 12 or 15 feet. The 15 foot depth would provide a substantial safety margin while

the 12 foot depth would still be adequate, but much cheaper considering the size of the lake.

The plan will be supported by a before-and-after study of dredging effects on the physical, chemical and biological properties of the lake, Bahr said.

"This will involve a chemical analysis of the water, and studies of fish and plant life by species and number," he added.

If approved, the research grant will run for at least three years at an estimated annual cost of \$100,000, with the government providing 95 per cent of the cost, Sode said.

He added that the separate research grant is one of two possible methods that would

lower costs of the lake board project from its estimated \$1,315,000.

Reigle's letter, he said, informed him that the Army Corps of Engineers is now reviewing the lake board request for overall feasibility and possible coordination with Army projects. Subject to the corps' final evaluation, Army funds may be made available for the dredging operation.

Sode noted that the corps had recently completed its own investigation of Lake Lansing and its findings and recommendations coincide with the lake board proposal.

When the dredging grant is approved and final costs are determined, Sode said that the federal government would pay 75 per cent. Of the remainder, 15 per cent would come from

the county general fund, five per cent from the Meridian Township general fund and five per cent from lakeside property owners.

The plan calls for enhanced recreational outlets including a half-mile public beach as part of the dredging operation, and a boat landing site, hopefully financed through state water improvement funds, Sode said.



## Job hunting

Representatives from various companies discussed possible job opportunities at "Business Career Night" Tuesday in the Union Parlor. The program was presented by the Human, Environment and Design Dept. in the College of Human Ecology.

State News photo by Jim Klein

## NSF students to conduct research on varied topics

MSU will host more young scientists than any of the other 251 American educational institutions taking part in the National Science Foundation's Summer Undergraduate Research Participation Program, John E. Nellor, asst. vice president of the Office of Research Development, said.

"Sixty-five undergraduate science majors will conduct research in such diverse areas as degradable pesticides, air pollution and nutritional value of plant seeds," Nellor said.

The 10-week program at MSU begins in mid-June.

A total of \$73,710 was awarded by the foundation to five MSU departments: biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics, physics and psychology.

The 10 to 15 students in each department will receive a \$60 per week stipend. The remaining grant money covers operational costs.

"The program provides junior and seniors an appreciation for the techniques and mental discipline required for independent scientific research," Paul Kindel, associate professor of biochemistry, said. Most participants will work directly with an individual faculty member.

Since the NSF program began

in 1959, more than 600 students have participated at MSU.

Thomas J. Pinnavaia, asst. professor of chemistry, said that in 1969-70 alone, at least nine articles co-authored by undergraduate researchers appeared in major scientific journals.

He added that many participants have gone on to win pre-doctoral National Science Foundation fellowships and other honors.

Approximately one out of four applicants will be selected

for the summer program on the basis of grades and faculty recommendations.

The majority of the participants will come from MSU. The rest will come primarily from other Michigan colleges.

Kindel said his department tries to select some students from smaller schools which do not have facilities for independent research.

More than 3,900 college students will participate nationally.

## Concert benefits to aid magazine

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

Two concerts featuring folksingers John Campbell, John Smith, Bill Kahl and Joe Janeti will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wonders Kiva.

The concerts will benefit "Sing-Out," the national publication for folk musicians.

Janeti, who organized last year's successful Pete Seeger Hudson River Sloop Concert, said both concerts would be two hours long and present a cross-section of folk music as a way of life.

Friday's audience will hear Frank Culver discuss the art of making fiddles and the billing of traditional, blue grass, string band, blues and contemporary music.

Entertainers will accompany themselves on guitars, banjos and dulcimers, stringed instruments of the Middle Ages.

"Sing-Out" is in financial trouble and is a great help to the folk music community so we'd like to help it," Janeti said.

Janeti said folk music first gained popularity among college students, booming in the 1960s with Peter, Paul and Mary. Then folk music went commercial, he said, and the college crowd turned to electronic rock.

"Now we are experiencing a strong comeback to folk, but in a whole different way," he said. "Now folk music is no longer on a performer-listener basis but on a level of personal involvement that is beautiful."

Janeti said the folk influence could be traced in today's popular music and includes the return to blue grass and songs of James Taylor, Steven Stills and the new Bob Dylan.

STATE Theatre-East Lansing

Open 6:45 P.M. 4TH MONTH!

Feature 7:20 - 9:25

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Joe"

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

Barbara Britton

Forty Carats

The Uproarious Broadway Hit

Tuesday, March 2

8:15 p.m.

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Love means never having to say you're sorry.

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Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

THE YEAR'S #1 Best Seller

A HOWARD G. MINSKY - ARTHUR HILLER Production

John Marley & Ray Milland ERICH SEGAL ARTHUR HILLER

Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY DAVID GOLDEN FRANCIS LAI A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS

TODAY: Complete Shows 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00

9:05, Fri. & Sat. 3:25-5:25-7:25-9:30 p.m.

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OPEN 1 p.m. - 4 Shows Daily

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OPEN AT 6:45 IN CAR HEATERS

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

NOW SHOWING-ALL COLOR

KIRK DOUGLAS - HENRY FONDA

in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION

There was a crooked man...

At 9:30 Only

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Second Feature At 7:07 Only

PAUL NEWMAN as 'HARPER'

OPEN AT 6:45 IN CAR HEATERS

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

NOW SHOWING-ALL COLOR

KIRK DOUGLAS - HENRY FONDA

in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRODUCTION

There was a crooked man...

At 9:30 Only

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Second Feature At 7:07 Only

PAUL NEWMAN as 'HARPER'



**The New Players Present**  
Sandy Wilson's Roaring 20's Musical Spoof  
**THE BOYFRIEND**  
9 Performances March 5, 6, 11, 12, 13  
Tickets \$2.50, 2.00 Students \$1.50, 2.00 at the Union

CHRISTIANSEN, RICHARD:  
'Brewster McCloud' is one great, big, blooming, overripe, over-stuffed, blatant, brilliant, grand and glorious hell-of-a-movie. A rousing satirical-philosophical-allegorical-tragic-comical fable for our time. Laced with slapstick and liberal-radical satire on everything from the Star Spangled Banner to 'The Wizard of Oz'. It belches, snorts, sweats, scratches itself and makes a variety of vulgar noises. One of the most exhilarating films of the year. —Chicago Daily News

**BREWSTER MCCLOUD**  
"Something else" from the director of MASH  
An MGM Presentation in PANAVISION METROCOLOR

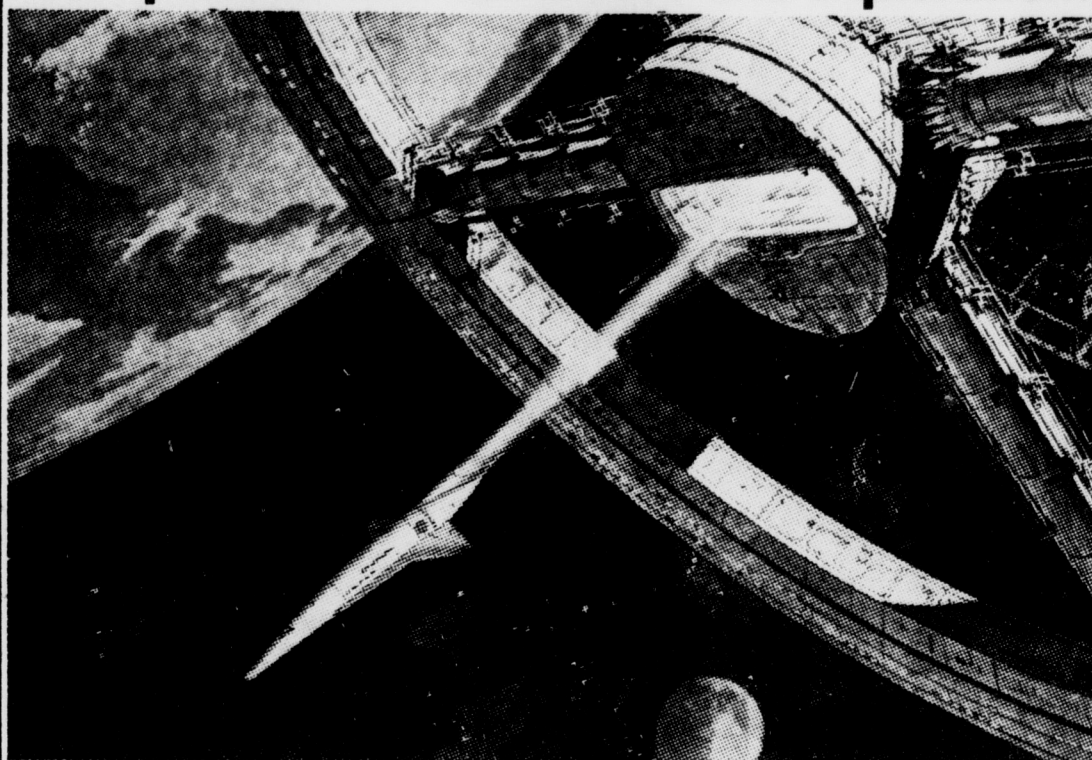
**EVENINGS:**  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. \$1.00  
Fri., Sat., Sun. \$2.00

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Wed., Sat. \$1.00  
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EXCLUSIVE! NOW SHOWING! AT 7:15-9:15

## An MHA-WIC Presentation

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!



MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

## 2001: a space odyssey

STARRING KEIR DULLEA - GARY LOCKWOOD SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK  
SUPER PANAVISION - METROCOLOR

Tonite at 7, 9:30 in Conrad  
\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required

**WANTED**  
FOR ASSAULT, ARMED ROBBERY AND COMMITTING A LEWD AND IMMORAL DANCE WITH A CHOCOLATE PUDDING.  
PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS  
WOODY ALLEN'S  
**"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"**  
starring **WOODY ALLEN** and **JANET MARGOLIN**  
A JACK ROLLINS AND CHARLES H. JOFFE Production

Screenplay by WOODY ALLEN and MICKEY ROSE / CHARLES H. JOFFE / SIDNEY GLAZIER / JACK GROSSBERG / MARVIN H. MUISCH / WOODY ALLEN / COLOR FROM THE AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

AND

## XPO 2000

A Jury Selected Showcase of Films Rangin' in Content from Pure Nonsense to Biting Satire from Some of Today's Most Talented Young Film Makers.

Tonite at 7, 9:20 in Wilson  
\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required



## 'Best' actresses: 'Who are they?'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The general public's reaction to the Academy Award nominations for best actress might well be: Who are they?

Jane Alexander, Glenda Jackson, Sarah Miles and Carrie Snodgrass aren't exactly household words.

Only Ali McGraw among the nominees was well known, largely because of the immense publicity surrounding the hit "Love Story."

None of the five nominees had ever been up for an Oscar before. For Miss Alexander, "The Great White Hope" and Miss Snodgrass, "The Diary of a Mad Housewife," it was their first appearance in a feature film. Miss McGraw had appeared in only one previous movie, "Goodbye Columbus."

All three are Americans. Miss Jackson was nominated for her third film, "Women in Love." She is English, as is Sarah Miles, the only nominee experienced in films. Nominated for "Ryan's Daughter," Miss Miles previously appeared in "The Servant," "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," "The Ceremony," "Blow-up" and other British movies.

Why did Academy voters nominate such newcomers?

For one thing, the woman's role in films has been declining since World War II.

In the 1930s, there poured

forth hundreds of "women's pictures." Female audiences flocked to matinees to agonize the travails of Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck and others.

The war brought a new toughness and realism to the screen. Movie scenes became bigger and more action-filled, requiring masculine stars. Television destroyed theater matinees.

For the past decade, women have been disappearing from the Motion Picture Herald's annual list of top box-office stars.

With fewer female box-office stars available, producers have had to seek newcomers.

The masculine tide may be ebbing. Hollywood is notoriously trend-conscious. Having followed the "Easy Rider" craze to a dead end, filmmakers are now leaping on the "Love Story" bandwagon. That means they will be needing bright new actresses to star in the coming spate of movie romances.



Stuffed winners

Ken and Barb Wegner, winners of the 11th annual International House of Pancakes "Shrove Tuesday" Pancake Eating Contest, mount their prizes. Together, they consumed 377 pancakes in a half hour.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## 'SECOND COMING'

# Students show film ability

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

"The Second Coming," which begins tonight, will be the second festival of student film productions on campus this term. "Take One" was the first. There will be marked differences.

"Take One" was a collection of award-winning productions — films that have already been singled out through competition. "The Second Coming" is made up of untried films in their first competition.

"Take One" offered the work of students from all parts of the country. "The Second Coming" is restricted to films of students enrolled at MSU.

"Take One" presented different films each night of its showing. (Your evaluation of the festival depended on what night you attended.) "The Second Coming" will show the same program each night.

And finally, "Take One" was a showing. "The Second Coming" is also a contest that asks for audience response. Each viewer will be given a ballot to name his choice of the best film shown. A \$100 prize will be awarded to the film that receives the most votes; \$25 will go to the runner-up film.

"The Second Coming" films will be shown on four nights: at 8 tonight in 104 Wells Hall; 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall; and 8 p.m. Sunday in Conrad Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

This is the second year of a festival restricted to local films; the first in which the festival is open to people outside campus film classes. The films vary in length from 30 seconds to 17 minutes, and in subject matter from a bicycle chase across campus to a battle between eggs.

Student-made films often are as painful as they are rewarding. Some filmmakers are more fascinated by tricks than audiences can ever be expected to be.

Most have either mastered the science of filmmaking and neglected the art or are so bent on being arty they forget to film the future.

Student films, or any films by young people for that matter, are the first shaky steps that may someday be great sure strides. Tomorrow's professional filmmakers will have to be different than today's. The movies cannot turn out "Airports" and "Hello, Dolls" forever without someday driving us all up a wall or to our television sets.

## More ball games added to night TV

NEW YORK (AP) — One of America's oldest sports could become one of television's newest prime-time attractions if interest is high in NBC's nighttime baseball games this season.

Besides the 25 games in its Saturday afternoon "Game of the Week" series, NBC will increase its Monday night telecasts from three to five regular season games.

"It's an obvious conclusion that if night baseball is successful you will be seeing more on the network. Monday night baseball would be a distinct possibility," said Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC's vice president for sports.

The network also will telecast the first night World Series game and the night All-Star Game.

Network interest in baseball is due in part to ABC's success with Monday night football and in part to the impact of the All Star game last July 14. That game attracted 54 per cent of the audience for the highest rating a sports event ever pulled in prime time.

The nighttime World Series game will be the fourth in the match, to be played Wednesday, Oct. 13. That is, unless the

Chicago Cubs gain the championship and are the home team. Their park has no lights.

"Our problem is that there is so much baseball on television already that network baseball is not new," said Lindemann. "What we've got to do is find a way to make it more unique."

Television-Radio Age magazine reports that more night games than ever will be telecast this season by stations in league cities. It says weekend daytime games are being broadcast less.

Baseball has been a money-maker for most stations, which have invested \$24 million this year in rights fees. NBC, on the other hand, has lost money on its three-year \$52 million contract with major league baseball.

There is nothing like a winning team to increase the audience, and the ratings in most cities go up and down with the fortunes of the teams.

A spokesman for WOR-TV, New York, which telecasts the Mets games, said, "When we program the Mets in prime time, we're confident we'll get big numbers in the ratings. And we usually do."

## 2 area veterinarians commended for work

Two Lansing area veterinarians recently were cited for their contributions to their profession.

Dr. Ben R. Burmester, director of the Regional Poultry Research Laboratory of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and Dr. John S. Quinn, state veterinarian, received the annual MSU College of Veterinary Medicine Alumni Awards.

Dr. Willis W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, cited Burmester for his exemplary personal achievements as a scientist and as director of the regional laboratory.

Burmester, who received the D.V.M. from MSU in 1951, has attained scientific prominence for his work on the viruses that cause leukemia-like diseases in turkey and other poultry. Recently the staff in his laboratory has developed a vaccine for Marek's disease which could save millions of dollars for the poultry industry and also has important

implications for the development of human cancer vaccines.

Quinn, who received the D.V.M. here in 1943, has held his present post with the State Dept. of Agriculture since 1958. "Under his guidance," Armistead said, "Michigan has achieved a role of national leadership in animal disease control."

Both have been the recipients of several high national and state awards.

## Duo schedules recital Sunday

A joint vocal and organ music recital by Judy Connelly, Haslett graduate student and Mark D. Miller, Flint senior, will be given at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hart Recital Hall of the Music Bldg.

The two music students will present works by Honegger, Bach, Schroeder, Pepping, Hovhanness and Andersen. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Connelly, a soprano, is a master's candidate in applied voice. Miller is a music major who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in applied music and sacred music.

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# Thrust to S. E. Asia seen

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

"If indeed, Japan is going anywhere in foreign affairs, it is going back to Southeast Asia," F. Roy Lockheimer, of the American Universities Field Service, told a group at Owen Hall Tuesday night.

The new thrust differs greatly from the "Japanism" of the 1930s, however, in that it lacks the super-patriotism and totalitarianism associated with the country's emergence as an

international power.

The earlier thrust, associated with Japan's military strength, today has been replaced by a different, economically oriented expansion, Lockheimer said.

The change in direction, he said, is closely tied to the change in the political and psychological climate of Japan. The Japanese aversion to military intervention in the affairs of Southeast Asia was described by the speaker as products of the country's well-established democratic institutions and its self-denial as guaranteed in the nation's constitution, of military aggression.

Adding to the new economic expansion is Japan's ability to maintain a separation of political allegiances from economic venture, Lockheimer said. As a result of the policy, she is able to engage in trade with both North and South Vietnam and

Nationalist and Communist China.

The limitation of the focus on economic pursuits has produced results which vary greatly from the Japanese imperialism of an earlier era, he added. In focusing attentions on economic advancement alone, cultural involvement has been greatly neglected.

"Japan's geographic isolation and its lack of cultural similarities with the countries of Southeast Asia has left it from the mainstream of society," Lockheimer said.

This isolation, coupled with the Japanese own conception of themselves as "economic animals," Lockheimer said, has left the Japanese in Southeast Asia with a problematical image — that of the "Ugly Japanese." The problem of image, in turn, creates problems in communication.

"In a general sense," Lockheimer said, "the shaky footing of the Japanese in Southeast Asia can be compared to the position of the United States in Latin America, where a superiority complex on the part of one power elicits a super-sensitive reaction from the other."

Answering the speculations of "futurologists," who claim that the role of Japan will increase in the coming century, Lockheimer said:

"If the 21st century is going to be a Japanese century, or even if it only shows increased influence, we have to start looking soon for imaginative Japanese proposals in Southeast Asia."

The proposals, he said, must include economic and political schemes plus programs for greater cultural exchange.

Lockheimer, who joined the

AUFS staff in 1966 to report from Tokyo on Japanese development, has spent the past week at MSU lecturing in various classroom situations on the diversity of Japanese society.

## Correction

The State News incorrectly reported Wednesday that Lawrence Libby, asst. professor of agricultural economics, had called for special legislation to tax farm lands at the same rate as commercially developed areas.

Libby is seeking exemption of open lands such as farms from the state's current policy of equal taxation.

He called for the tax exemption and special easements to protect open lands from being taken over by residential, industrial and commercial developments.

The State News regrets the error.

## Appearance added to Papandreu visit

Andreas Papandreu, former Greek cabinet minister, will appear at 3 p.m. Friday in the Owen Hall cafeteria following his speech in the Auditorium.

The question-and-answer session is being sponsored jointly by the Council of Graduate Students and the Educational and Cultural Committee of Owen Hall and is open to the public.

Papandreu served as a key cabinet member in the Greek government from 1960 to 1967. He was ousted in 1967 in a coup and has since become a member of the York University faculty in Toronto.

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PRESENTS

Dr. Andreas Papandreu  
greek revolutionary  
in exile

Fri. Feb. 26 2pm  
MSU Aud

## What Does ACW Mean To You?

ACW is an organization on MSU's campus in which (indirectly) every MSU coed is a member. Governed by a council of interested women, ACW relates to you. Our activities have included the booklet "Who's Who and What's What," a talk from a "Mademoiselle" editor, an Abortion Seminar, and our latest project — A Women's Week in May.

If you are interested in participation in our organization, please come to our informal meeting Monday, March 1 in the Stefanoff Lounge in the Student Services Building at 7:00 p.m.

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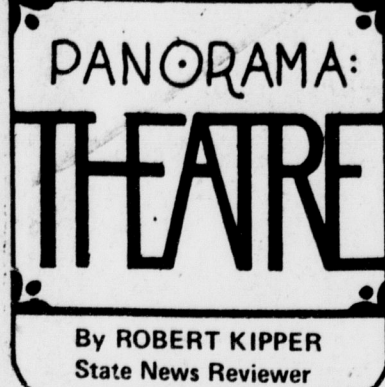


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## PLAY PROMPTS SMILES

# Festivity hurts 'Carnival' plot



It isn't until the stage is cleared of dancers and tumblers and the bright lights are dimmed that the Performing Arts Company production of "Carnival" finds itself.

When a friendly young woman is greeted by four puppets, close to the end of the first act, the simplicity and charm of the story begins to emerge.

The audience relaxes. The stage is calm. A wide-eyed girl and her new-found friends begin to captivate their audience. The fivesome manages what all the same sounding songs and confined choreography had been unable to do: hold the viewer's attention and prompt a smile.

The spell is broken all too soon. The lights brighten. The stage refills. And the songs come

title cards in the show. When she unintentionally disrupts the magician's act, she is fired.

Disheartened, she meets Paul, a gruff puppeteer; Joquot, his friendly assistant, and their puppets. Enchanted by the puppets, she joins their act. She finds in them and Joquot her first new friends and in Paul, a feared business partner.

With a sensitive walrus, an eager carrot top and a wily fox by her side in the spotlight, Lili becomes the star attraction of the circus.

All the time she is charming audiences, Lili is charming Paul. But Paul finds he can only convey his gentleness through his puppets. Without the puppets, Paul is rough toward Lili and jealous of her admiration for the magician.

When Lili realizes that Paul's

puppets are extensions of his love for her, she finally admits the feeling she has for him.

The basic story is a personal one — a touching look at a girl who loses her innocence in an atmosphere that abounds in surface innocence. The movement and gaiety of the circus should be used as merely a backdrop.

But "Carnival" insists on stage — consuming effects. It seems bent on using big musical numbers to stop a show that should have no halts. One cannot get involved with the deepening relationship between Lili and Paul because the parade is always passing by.

The finest moments of "Carnival" are the small ones: Lili singing "Love Makes the World Go Round" to the puppets; the magician's lover singing "Always Always You" while the magician performs his act in silhouette; and Paul singing about Lili while she dances around him in his mind.

The supporting cast and the sets are festive and bright. It is too bad the story requires much less. Sadder still that the cast is asked to do so many numbers and is given so few real songs to sing.

Nancy Gustafson makes the Lili who sings and the Lili who talks with puppets a lovely, fragile creature.

As Paul, Tim Staton never

fools the audience for one minute. When he is mean and angry, the gentleness is likewise present. His rage is always that of a kind man, more desperate than malicious.

The question that lingers in the end is how long will it take Lili to recognize what the audience has long known: that Paul fools only the easily fooled Lili about his true nature.

As the magician and his lover, Benjamin Wheeler III and Candy Shannon give smashing, strutting performances. They make a much too long subplot seem rewarding in spite of itself.

"Carnival" would be better if it was half as musical and twice as simple.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. through Sunday in Fairchild Theater. Admission is \$2.

## Musical presented

"Carnival," a play version of the 1953 movie "Lili," is being presented by the Performing Arts Company through Sunday. Shows are at 8 p.m. The play includes tumblers, puppets, songs and dancers. Tickets are \$2.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Beatles' blues resung in court

LONDON (AP) — Life with the Beatles wasn't all the "yeh, yeh, yeh" that rocketed them to fame.

The inside story came out today in a British High Court: How the four were plagued by battles and spongers; freely ending the group's multimillion dollar earnings as they hit the top.

And how on record-breaking tours that took them across the globe, personal jealousies

developed among them.

John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr told of what it was like to be a Beatle in affidavits read to the judge. The three — who did not appear in court — are fighting a bid by Paul McCartney to have the Beatles' business affairs put in the hands of a receiver.

McCartney — married to American divorcee Linda Eastman — also wants the group's partnership dissolved.

The hearing resumes Wednesday. This is what the court was told happened:

The cracks that caused the Beatles' breakup opened with the death in 1967 of Brian Epstein, the manager who masterminded their meteoric success.

They widened when John, the leader, married Japanese actress-singer Yoko Ono and drifted apart from the other three.

And they gaped when Paul

fought Lennon to stop American Allan Klein from taking over the management of the Beatle company, Apple Corp. He wanted his father-in-law, a New York lawyer, to take over instead.

But Ringo told the court that in spite of the quarrels "my own view is that all four of us together could even yet work out everything satisfactorily."

Cash as well as temperament is at the core of the Beatles' current breach. McCartney claims the group is broke, with tax liabilities towering over assets.

The other members of the quartet say the finances are in good shape, though Klein rescued them in 1969 after seven years in which their combined earnings were 10 million a year.

A long-playing record recently released by George Harrison is expected to roll up royalties of around \$2 million alone.

haven't made a tour for several years or cut a disc since 1968, the Beatles can expect an enormous income for years to come from repackaging of their songs.

Of personal relations among the four, 30-year-old Lennon said flareups involved the whole group but mostly George and Paul.

Harrison said that inevitable

quarrels erupted while the group was on tour.

He added that at the height of the Beatles' fame, Paul still showed a "superior attitude" to him musically.

"At the same time, I was helping to record his songs, and into the bargain, I was having to put up with him telling me how to play my own musical instrument — a guitar," he said.

## SOCIO-RELIGIOUS

# Multimedia show depicts mustard seed parable

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

A unique light-sound interpretation of the old parable of the tiny mustard seed premieres at 8:30 Friday night at the St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave.

The socio-religious multimedia show is the culmination of more than four months' effort on the part of Brothers Robert Hollis, S.M., and Velbeck, S.M., the program's coproducers.

The three-part show, employing three slide projectors, a complete sound system, a 16mm movie projector, a custom-built triple screen and a computerized programmer to synchronize audio and visual effects, is described by Hollis as "an answer to the negative aspects of news media."

"Current movies are full of negative conditioning," Hollis said. "They operate on the premise that everything must get worse before it is better."

"We operate on the premise, however, that celebration, life and the Easter bunny are part of a full human experience."

The program, entitled "The Mustard Message," deals with the often agonizing attempt to maintain faith in a faithless world.

The first portion depicts a farmer seeking his

identity who opens a Pandora's box of turmoil in the region in which he lives.

Hollis said the modern counterpart of this situation is the influence of the mass media upon the public, especially the efforts of the press to capitalize on suffering.

Part two begins with a portrait of a second farmer tirelessly sowing and reaping his harvest for mankind. Hollis said this is analogous to the plight of people who must endure and maintain hope for a better world.

A third farmer planting flowers begins part three, evoking the impression of those who toil despite the turmoil created by the first farmer.

Part three concludes by stressing the universality and communality of religion, ending in an invitation to explore and live the purpose of the Church.

Hollis and Velbeck said that while "The Mustard Message" is instructional, its aim is to permit the viewer to formulate his own ideas.

"I still think I am teaching religion," Velbeck said, "but I'm not doing it in the classroom. We use a low-key, open-ended approach so the viewer can develop his own ideas."

The program will be shown tomorrow and Saturday nights and March 6 and 7. All shows will begin at 8:30. Admission is \$1.

## MSU string quartet

# to perform Sunday

MSU's Beaumont String Quartet will perform chamber works by Mozart, Webern and Mendelssohn at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Members of the quartet are Walter Verdehr, first violin; Theodore Johnson, second violin; Lyman Bodman, viola, and Louis Potter Jr., cello.

The program will include "Quartet, K.575, in D Major" by Mozart, "Sechs Bagatellen, Opus 9" by Webern and "Quartet, Opus 44, No. 2 in E Minor" by Mendelssohn.

The performance, open to the public without charge, is presented by the MSU Dept. of Music. The auditorium is on the main floor of Kellogg Center.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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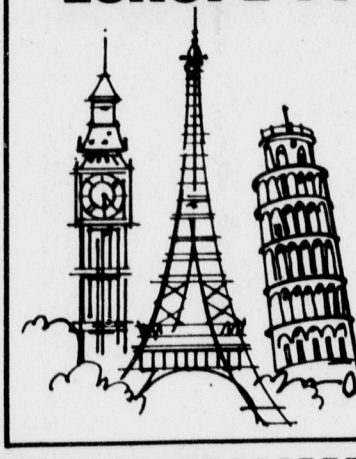
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## KENT STATE

The campus score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Here is what truly happened — and why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure — until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March **READER'S DIGEST**



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# Lawyer outlines legal rights of arrested

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

People who know the law have a much better chance of getting around it legally, an attorney and MSU asst. professor of business law and office administration told students Tuesday night.

In a discussion sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Richard P. Oleksa outlined the individual

"Miranda" rights people have when arrested.

"Don't say anything," Oleksa said.

A person must be arrested for "probable cause," meaning that a crime, no matter how small, was committed.

Once arrested a police officer is required to inform you of the Miranda rights: you are entitled to an attorney, which the court must provide if you are accused of a major crime; everything you say will be held against you; you

need not answer any questions outside of identifying yourself, and you may voluntarily waive these rights.

If a judge is not available when you are arrested and you are charged with a misdemeanor, you can post an interim bond of \$100 per offense to be released.

Oleksa noted a little known law states that a person may request an officer to produce the written order stating the authority under which he is detained. He must offer the lawful fees to pay for the order.

If the officer or any other official refuses to produce the order within six hours, Michigan law says he must pay \$200, which Oleksa notes a person may need for bail or later court fees.

When arraigned, a person will be formally notified of the charges against him, informed again of his rights and given an opportunity to plead.

Again, the attorney warned that one should remain silent and a plea of not guilty will be entered for the defendant.

If the lower court does not have jurisdiction over the case, a preliminary hearing is held to "see if the government has enough evidence to justify holding the accused for trial

bondsman — or a bondsman can post bail for the defendant, in which case the defendant loses the 10 per cent. Only one per cent is retained by the clerk if the defendant appears in court.

Selective Service board may give him the right to have witnesses appear in his defense, and he has no right of appeal.

Except for the executive secretary, members of the

Gary K. Stone, associate professor in accounting and financial administration, gave students tips on insurance.

"You always need some insurance. My studies show you need very little," Stone told the students.

He explained the difference between straight life insurance, where the same amount is always paid, and term insurance, where the rates start out lower and increase.

Stone warned against all the additional options on life insurance policies which only increase premiums. He said the chance of using the premiums is remote.

Stone also warned against signing a note to pay the premiums on insurance when a student doesn't have the money to pay for it. Students are borrowing money from the company and have to pay the interest.

"If you cannot afford life insurance, buy term insurance," Stone said. "There are policies specifically designed with lower premiums the first four or five years."

Stone described the four types of automobile insurance: liability, which pays for the owner's negligence; medical payments, designed to protect the passengers in the car; physical damage, and uninsured motorist, which pays for damages to your car if the person at fault does not have insurance.

Michigan law prohibits cancellation of liability insurance after 55 days, but this

does not prohibit companies from canceling a policy at the end of the term. Some contracts are only for six months, Stone said.

An uninsured motorist who is found at fault in an accident can be charged with damages up to \$20,000 which the state pays. Before he gets his license back, the motorist must reimburse the state, however.

Stone warned against college students lending out their cars to other students since most students are covered under their parents' policy. Permission to use the car must be received from the name of the insured party, which in many cases isn't the student, he said.

"Statistically women tend to be better drivers than men," Stone admitted. The accident rates for women drivers are much lower, as they are for married people, people living in rural areas and in some states for students with higher grade point averages, and for car owners with low horsepower cars.

"If you multiply the horsepower of your car times ten and it exceeds the weight of your car, the insurance company considers it a 'muscle' car and your rates go up," Stone said.

To lower insurance rates, Stone suggested buying a lower horsepower car, taking out high deductible insurance and dropping collision insurance after the car is five years old.

"Use your common sense in buying insurance," Stone said. "If you think you're getting something for nothing, you're not."

## Men assault, rob Fee Hall student

A 20-year-old West Fee Hall student remained in the University Health Center Wednesday afternoon after four college-age men attacked him about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday in a main lounge men's restroom in West Fee.

The student reportedly suffered facial lacerations, possible fractured facial bones and a fractured nose when the four men entered the restroom and forcibly robbed the student of 25 cents.

About 15 minutes later, an East Lansing coed told MSU officers six men approached her in the basement corridor of West Fee. The coed said one man kicked her two dogs and tried to hit her.

In both incidents, the men fled after the attack. Descriptions of the four men in the restroom incident appeared to apply to persons involved in the second attack, police said.

Police said it was doubtful that the men were provoked to the attack. Police said they did not find any of the men in searches inside and outside the building. The incident is under investigation.

## Police hold Lansing man for 36 local burglaries

By JAMES SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 36 burglaries from East Lansing apartments which occurred between September and January were recently attributed by East Lansing police to an 18-year-old Lansing man.

The man was apprehended by Lansing police while breaking into a Lansing house last week. Lansing police later learned through the Law Enforcement Information Network that East Lansing police held a warrant against the man for a January burglary incident.

After arraignment Feb. 17 in Lansing District Court for the Lansing incident, the man was turned over to East Lansing police who learned through investigation about his role in

the other burglaries.

The man demanded preliminary examination for the January burglary at the Feb. 18 arraignment in East Lansing District Court. He was remanded to Ingham County jail after failing to post \$2,000 bond set by District Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger.

In checking through reports of the 36 burglaries of which the man is suspect, police said they found most burglarized apartments were unlocked at the time of the theft, which usually occurred during daylight hours.

Police said only money was stolen from the apartments, which were occupied mainly by MSU students. Police had not yet determined the total amount

stolen in the 36 incidents.

Detective Sgt. Dean Tucker of the East Lansing Police Dept. said the man averaged more than \$100 a week in the five- to six-month period during which the burglaries occurred. None of the money has ever been recovered, he added.

When questioned about the burglaries, the man told police he believed it was easy to come to MSU, put books under his arm and look for unlocked apartment doors.

"The main point in the case is that he entered these apartment buildings just by trying the doorknob," Tucker said.

Tucker emphasized the importance of locking doors when the resident must be absent from his apartment.

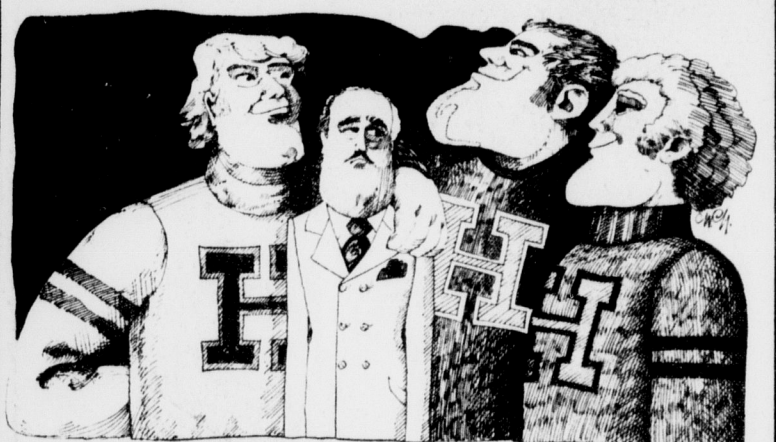


Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Case-mert R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

*Drink Dullbrau... it's better than nothing*

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

*Drink Dullbrau... it's better than Miller High Life*

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all ways.

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## CONSISTENT CAGER

# Miller steady at any spot

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

At the start of the basketball season, when Gus Ganakas was struggling to find five starting players, the only thing he was sure of, aside from Rudy Benjamin's position in the line - up, was that "Pat Miller will have to be in the starting line - up someplace."

Ganakas was already realizing that his team would not be able to rely solely on one individual player. If it was going to win the victories would come from consistent playing. And Miller was one of his most consistent players, Ganakas reasoned as he sought a position to play the Menominee junior.

Consistency is what Miller has strived for all year and he has been able to deliver it to the Spartans. Among the starters on the club Miller is second in shooting percentage with 51 percent of his shots finding the hoop and he is third on the team in scoring with an 11.7 average. Miller is also second on the team in rebounds. Due to his size, 6 - 2, Miller was slated to work at the guard position, opposite Benjamin, but Ganakas did not rule out the possibility of returning Miller to forward where he had enjoyed a good sophomore season.

For most of the pre - conference schedule, Miller played at the backcourt position and his position at that spot earned him a

position on the all - tournament team at the Lobo Invitational. But as conference play got under way Paul Dean emerged as a competent guard and Miller was moved back to a forward spot. It isn't easy for a 6 - 2 player to play the forward position in Big Ten basketball but Miller has filled the position well for the Spartans.

It has been necessary for the competitive junior to make use of other assets besides height or brawn, and this is what Miller has been concentrating upon this season.

"I have to hustle a lot to make up for the lack of physical strengths," Miller said. "Sometimes my size can be an advantage because I'm quicker than my opponent. I can get the shot off better and have more freedom to maneuver on the offensive boards. I think I like playing forward better than guard because of these reasons. I'm more confident playing forward."

Miller is MSU's specialist when the Spartans play a team that uses a zone defense. A zone is made to order for Miller's shooting style.

Deadly accurate from any distance, the biggest problem for the hustling forward is that he does not have a quick shot. His best shot is a set shot where he does not have a player close to him.

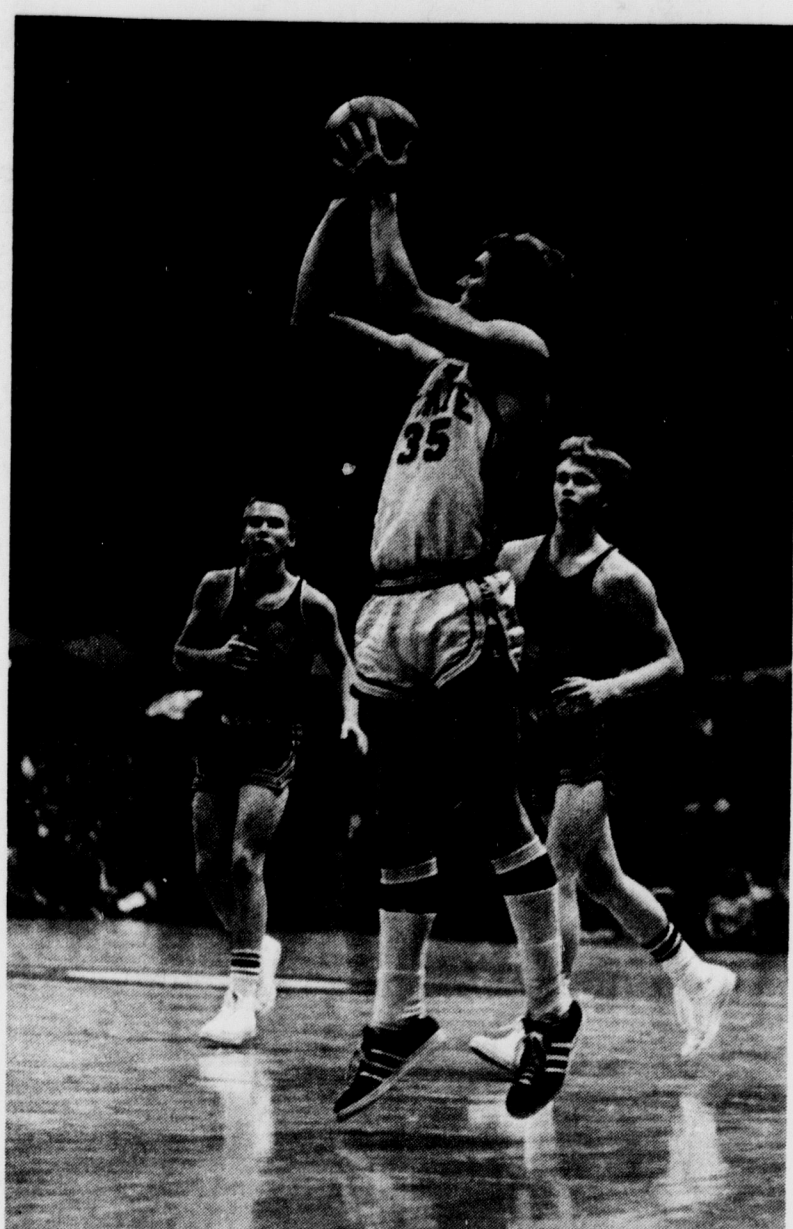
Miller is aware that he often passes up good shots because he does not have the time to set up, so he has been concentrating lately on his jump shot and the driving aspect of the game. Against Wisconsin he made use of both as he connected on jump shots from varied distances and drives into the middle for the lay - up or short jumper.

"Basically, I'm a set - up shooter and I think a player should do what he does best," Miller explained, "but if I don't drive enough the opposition comes out on me to shut off the outside shot as well. I think from now on I'll be driving more because that will be a help to my whole game."

If he can keep up his shooting percentage while taking more shots it would also help the team. Miller thinks that he is not the type of player to take 20 shots a game and he stresses the importance of knowing when to take a shot, but if he takes some more offensive initiative it might take some of the pressure off Benjamin who often seems to feel he must carry the scoring load and it might also open passing lanes to Bill Kilgore.

Despite his lack of height, Miller is the second leading rebounder on the squad, a fact which he attributes to a "forgotten technique," that of screening his man away from the basket.

"I have to rely a great deal on this," Miller emphasized. "Getting the rebounds is a matter of technique and it's something I work hard at."



"Pat"ented shot

Pat Miller launches one of his accurate jump shots over an Iowa player during a recent game in Jenison Fieldhouse. Miller, especially adept at playing against a zone defense, has been averaging almost 12 points a game for MSU and he has made over 50 per cent of his shots. The Menominee junior has played both guard and forward this year for the Spartans.

State News photo by Teri Franks

## 'S' fencers meet tough foes here

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencing team winds up its regular season schedule at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM as they face the University of Detroit and Chicago Circle in a tri - meet.

Although already assured of their first winning season in five years, the Spartans naturally hope to improve their 8 - 5 record. Two wins Saturday could top the 1966 record number of victories by one.

But it won't be easy, and Spartan Coach Charles Schmitter believes the contest will be a "tough one," as both opponents have shown they have excellent squads this season.

Chicago Circle, a branch of the University of Illinois, has a 7 - 2 record thus far. Last year they defeated the Spartans 17 - 10, and placed just one notch below MSU in the NCAA meet, finishing in ninth place.

U - D has a great 15 - 2 record, which is no surprise since they seem to come up with a good team every year. Earlier this season, the Titan fencers defeated MSU, 16 - 11, even after spotting the Spartans a 10 - 8 lead at one point.

But U - D came back to win the next six bouts, three each in foil and epee to win the meet. Schmitter attributed the MSU loss to frequent mental mistakes by state fencers.

Tyrone Simmons, the Titan's

leading fencer, lived up to his reputation by defeating all three of his Spartan opponents in that meet. Spartan foilists Ira Schwartz, Chris Held and Robin Luce will again be charged with stopping Simmons.

State Sabremen Fred Royce and Harry Sorensen lead the team in wins thus far, with 24 - 11 and 23 - 15 records, respectively. Epeeist Paul Herring is at 22 - 9 and Foilist Schwartz has a 21 - 10 mark.

## Ashe kept from play

CAPTOWN, SOUTH AFRICA (UPI) — The South African government Wednesday night barred American tennis player Arthur Ashe from competing in next April's National Championships.

Ashe, a Negro playing out of Gum Springs, Va., was again refused a visa to enter the republic because of remarks by him about South Africa which first incurred the wrath of authorities in 1970.

The decision was expected to cause a storm of protest against South Africa, both in the United States and in other countries where anti - apartheid factions are well - organized.

It will also provide fresh ammunition to such as those in Australia opposing the 1971 - 72 South African Rugby Team's visit.

## OSU tops Big 10, but star is hurt

Ohio State moved into first place in the Big Ten basketball race Tuesday night, but staying there may be difficult.

The Buckeyes defeated Iowa, 80-71, Tuesday at Iowa City, but played without star guard Jim Clemons, who suffered a hairline fracture of the left wrist last weekend. If Clemons plays anytime this year it would have to be with a cast on his left arm and Clemons shoots left - handed.

Despite the loss of Clemons, the Buckeyes had little trouble against the Hawkeyes. OSU held a commanding 45-28 lead at the half and coasted the rest of the way.

Sophomore standouts Allan Hornyak and Luke Witte combined for 23 and 22 points, respectively, to lead the Buckeyes. Dave Merchant replaced Clemons in the starting lineup and scored six points.

Ohio State meets Michigan Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor in a showdown battle with the conference lead at stake.

Michigan was dropped out of first place when Indiana beat the Wolverines, 88-79, Tuesday night in Bloomington. George McGinnis scored 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and Ed Downing had 28 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Hoosiers, while Henry Wilmore had 26 points for U-M.

The win moved IU to within a game of Michigan and a game - and - a - half of Ohio State.

In other league games Tuesday night Wisconsin upset Illinois, 88-84, at Madison and Minnesota edged Northwestern, 81-79, at Evanston.

Here's how the Big Ten stands with overall records in parenthesis:

	W	L
Ohio State (15-5)	9	1
Michigan (14-5)	8	1
Indiana (15-4)	7	2
Purdue (13-6)	6	3
Illinois (10-8)	4	5
MSU (9-10)	3	6
Iowa (8-11)	3	6
Minnesota (9-11)	3	7
Wisconsin (7-12)	2	7
Northwestern (5-14)	1	8

## FOR 9TH WIN

# Tankers down Badgers

The MSU swim team brought its dual meet season to a successful close Tuesday night, downing Wisconsin, 78-45, in the IM pool. The win brought the Spartans' record to 9-3, and produced several season's - best performances by MSU swimmers.

The Spartans won seven of 11 individual events, and ran away with both relays.

MSU's most productive swimmer was again Ken Winfield. The sophomore All - American turned in a strong performance in the 50 free for victory number one, and then clocked a 1:54.97 in the 200 fly, the fourth best time recorded by a collegian this season.

Also outstanding were divers

Jud Alward and Tom Cramer. Alward racked up 340.75 points to take first on the three - meter board, while Cramer totaled 306.05 points to rule the lowboard. It was the highest total of the season for Cramer, who is still recovering from a leg injury.

Other winners for the Spartans were Jeff Lanini in the IM, Mike Boyle in the backstroke, and Larry O'Neill in the breaststroke.

MSU also had several non - winners who turned in career bests in their events. Pat Burke swam the butterfly in a very respectable 2:01.71 for second place, while teammate Tony Bazant recorded a 2:06.17 in the individual medley, also taking

second. Jim Rockwell had a personal best of 23.53 in the 50 free, good for third, and also placed third in the 100 free.

Distance ace John Thuerer suffered his second losses of the season in both the 500 and 1000, at the hands of Wisconsin's Rod Petersen. Both races were extremely close, but in each case Thuerer seemed to fade somewhat near the end. Thuerer has been bothered by a virus for the past week, and may have been rather tired.

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## CAMPUS SPORTS NEWS

MSU's Sailing Club will act as host to the 1st Intercollegiate Ice Boat Regatta this Saturday and Sunday at Lake Lansing.

Six collegiate boats and crew figure to be on hand for the two days of competition over a mile - long course. The event will be staged from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Boats are entered from Ohio State, Toledo, Wisconsin - Oskosh, Detroit, General Motors Institute of Flint and host MSU. All are members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association which goes to ice boating activity during the winter months.

MSU boasts the new national singles champion and runner - up doubles team in paddleball. Paddleball is a relatively new game played on a regulation handball court under rules and conditions similar to handball except that a larger ball and a paddle are used.

The singles winner in the national tournament at Flint was MSU senior Steve Keeley, a veterinary medicine major. He beat a Michigan graduate student, Craig Finger, in the finals, 21-13, 21-20.

MSU's veteran doubles team of Dr. Gale Mikles and Herb Olson, twice Michigan champions, lost to Finger and partner Paul Lawrence. The scores were 21-20, 16-21, 21-4. Mikles is a professor of health, physical education and recreation at State and Olson is an assistant professor in the department.

MSU's Women's Basketball team will face Central Michigan at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Women's IM, Gym 127. There will be a Junior Varsity and a Varsity contest.

The MSU Volley ball club will meet Ohio State's team in a match here Friday. The match will begin at 8 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena. Admission is free.

Because of the Green Splash High School Clinic the time for the Saturday Swim in the Women's IM has been changed. The Swim, which is Co-Rec, will be from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the lower pool.

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7 a.m. to 11 p.m., blk. W. of Sears

COLLEGE TRAVEL  
OFFICE  
130 West Grand River Blvd.,  
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Explore the NEW and  
CHALLENGING career  
opportunities with  
THE LINCOLN  
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Call Mr. Metz, 351-8810

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DR. L.L. Collins, Optometrist  
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Shouldn't You Be  
Using This Space?  
CALL 355-8255!

### For Sale

SCOTT MODEL 17 speakers, Fisher  
model 210 stereo receiver; TEAC  
model A4010-S stereo tape deck,  
used 8 track tapes, 8 track home  
tape decks and auto tape players.  
TV sets - used color console TV.  
AM-FM and police band radios,  
Italian tapestries. SNOW ski sale:  
% off on ski and equipment.  
Swap and save. WILCOX  
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East  
Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30  
p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

HEATHKIT 27 compact, 30 watt  
stereo amp tuner, BSR turntable.  
\$130. Heath AS16 speakers, \$80.  
Both excellent condition, less year  
old. Must sell. Bill, 351-8118,  
after 5 p.m., 3-3-1

KLH STEREO Receiver. Model 27,  
90 watts. Garrard Lab 80  
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speakers. All for \$300. Monolux  
telescope 55x255x60 with 2x  
below, No. 35. Norelco cassette  
tape recorder with leather case,  
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Baby's deluxe carbed, \$8; jumping  
exercise, \$4, automatic musical  
swing, \$8. 355-0905, 3-3-1

WEDDING GOWNS, sizes 6/8,  
10/12. \$55 each, 355-5962.  
3-2-26

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles, white  
or yellow gold at OPTICAL  
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan  
Avenue, 372-7409, C-2-26

WASHING MACHINE, spinner type,  
excellent condition, spotless, \$65.  
Also good trailer hitch, \$12.  
Phone 351-5543 mornings and  
evenings. S-TF

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD  
portable, \$24.95. Used furniture  
of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND  
STORE, 1208 Turner. C

TYPEWRITERS. IBM office  
electrics. One like new, standard,  
\$250. One used, but good,  
executive, \$250. Call 351-5510, 9  
- 5 p.m., 5-2-25

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

FENDER ELECTRIC 12. Excellent  
condition, \$400 new, \$125 or best  
offer. 332-6701, after 4 p.m.,  
3-2-25

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, 8 weeks  
old. Purebred. Black. Wormed and  
housebroken. \$35. Harrison at  
332-3574, 2-2-26

ALASKAN MALMUTE puppies. The  
finest breed, the most devoted  
companion. Ready now from  
\$100. 669-3423, 5-3-3

FIVE, TWO week old shreds. Free to  
good homes only. 353-3413.  
1-2-25

COLLIE AKC, Male, 8 months. All  
shots. \$40. 353-9174, 355-6090,  
3-3-1

So, hurry and pay up!  
Room 345  
Student Services Building

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Student Ads must be paid by noon, Friday, February 26th, and  
prepaid from Monday, March 1st; or you go on the HOLD list. This  
means no registration, no diploma, no transcripts, no nothing, until  
paid.

So, hurry and pay up!  
Room 345  
Student Services Building

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

So, hurry and pay up!  
Room 345  
Student Services Building

### For Sale

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,  
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed  
one full year. \$7.88 and up.  
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING  
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.  
Opposite City Market. C-2-25

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.  
Brand new portables - \$49.95,  
\$5.00 per month. Large selection  
of reconditioned used machines.  
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New  
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or \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,  
1115 North Washington,  
489-6448, C-2-25

7 FOOT Couch, 3 years old. Call  
351-4374, after 5 p.m. 5-2-26

STEREO: GARRARD turntable.  
Masterwork amp, speakers, \$125.  
Call Bob, 339-8150, 3-2-25

SONY TC-110 rechargeable cassette  
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Remington, portable, \$35.  
337-0905, 1-2-25

ROGER'S DRUMS with covers,  
Ziddigon cymbals and accessories.  
A beautiful set in excellent  
condition, \$450, 351-3197, 4-3-2

LEAR JET, 8 track car tape - player.  
Excellent condition. 351-3241.  
2-2-26

SONY TAPE deck. Nikkol 50 watt  
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Leaving country. 351-1658.  
2-2-26

MEN'S SKIS, boots, bindings, poles.  
Used 3 times, 355-1228, 3-2-25

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, odds  
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Moving in mobile home. Call after  
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Sunday, 694-0019, X-3-3-1

WESTINGHOUSE COMBINATION  
12" TV, record player, AM-FM  
radio, alarm clock, timer, \$100.  
332-1307 after 5 p.m., 4-2-26

MUST SELL for coat. Medium. Worn  
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337-2450, 3-2-25

KNEISSL WHITE star skis with  
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REALISTIC COMPONENT set,  
\$135. Perfect condition. Call after  
5 p.m., 485-0815, 2-2-26

PORTABLE HOME draft beer  
dispenser with refrigerator, cooler.  
Call 484-3762, 3-2-25

CLOTHE YOURSELF! Loom,  
textbook, complete supplies.  
Leaving town. Bargain. 351-7308.  
3-2-25

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE:  
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two end tables. Everything very  
good condition. \$225. Phone  
882-1158, 3-2-25

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speakers. New, \$530; 4 months  
old. Will sacrifice. 355-6410.  
3-2-25

AMPEX 7" reel to reel tape recorder.  
Built in echo, sound on sound.  
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GIBSON SG standard and Fender  
precision base guitars,  
Gemeinhardt flute, E.V.  
Musicaster speakers, Bozen PA  
amp, many Shure microphones.  
484-3560, 5-3-1

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good homes only. 353-3413.  
1-2-25

ALASKAN MALMUTE puppies. The  
finest breed, the most devoted  
companion. Ready now from  
\$100. 669-3423, 5-3-3

COLLIE AKC, Male, 8 months. All  
shots. \$40. 353-9174, 355-6090,  
3-3-1

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, 8 weeks  
old. Purebred. Black. Wormed and  
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### For Sale

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish  
and other live merchandise  
(finally, a roommate that doesn't  
talk back!) at DOCKTOR PET  
CENTER, Meridian Mall,  
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ST. BERNARDS, stud service and  
pups. 2 females, \$75 each. AKC.  
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ST. BERNARD puppies. AKC  
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### Mobile Homes

1966 CHAMPION, 12'x46'. Newly  
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1967 MARLETTE, 12x60, deluxe  
model, Colonial interior, step-up  
kitchen, with dishwasher, porch,  
skirting and utility shed. After  
4:30 p.m., call 393-3295, 5-3-2

CLOSE TO campus, 1 1/2 bedroom  
house trailer for rent; recently  
remodeled, 351-1938, 3-2-26

FOR SALE. Skyline, 10x55 with  
shed on lot. Call after 6 p.m.,  
699-2436, 5-3-2

### Lost & Found

LOST: GOLD cuff link. Initial C.  
Nat. Science vicinity. Reward.  
355-5771, 2-2-26

FOUND: MALE Tiger Cat, wearing  
aqua collar, vicinity Phillips.  
355-4991, 1-2-25

### Personal

ATTENTION SPRING Graduates.  
Now is the time to order the car  
of your choice. Be sure it arrives  
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CURTIS FORD of Williamston,  
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ACAPULCO  
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SPRAYS, TONICS, combs, shampoo,  
brushes and dryers. UNION  
BUILDING BARBER SHOP.  
C-2-24

BRIDGE CLASSES: Starting March  
8th. Bettie Brickner, Certified  
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BARBER SHOP. C-2-25

INTEREST RATES just went down  
again Mr. Investor. Why not  
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build a duplex on it? For more  
information, call MAYNARD  
BEERY, 351-5210 or SIMON  
REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch,  
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OWNERS OF German Shepherd  
found in University Village  
Tuesday would like to reward  
finder. 372-8842, 3-2-26

RE-GRAND Opening Sale  
Science Fiction  
Comic Books  
Curious Book Shop, 541 E. Grand  
River, downstairs. Open 1 - 5:30  
p.m. 5-3-2

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### Peanuts Personal

BLOODY SIX Alumni: Call Bird or  
Tex. Reunion party Saturday.  
1-2-25

TERESE: MUCH HAPPINESS on  
your 19th. The future seems  
bright and with your red hair it  
almost has to be! PUKK ELL!  
1-2-25

APARTMENT 345, Marty, Denny:  
Thanks for inviting me to that  
wild party. Penny, 1-2-25

THANKS FOR returning my ID, key,  
and meal ticket. Molly, 1-2-25

### Real Estate

FIVE BEDROOM Tri-level, built-in  
stove and dishwasher. Two  
fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, full  
basement, two car garage,



# Depts. forced to cut nonmajors admissions

(continued from page one)

Rupley, who has supported maximum student choice in course selection in several subcommittee meetings of the Admission Commission, said courses in any department which are applicable to all or many majors should be staffed well enough to meet the demand.

"We're very aware of the

growing number of cases where students' programs are interfered with due to their inability to get required or highly desirable courses," Provost John E. Cantlon said.

"All departments have a dual responsibility to provide essential instruction for students from other colleges and departments as well as from their own. We probably haven't

been required to emphasize this during the period of rapid growth, since there was no need for reminders then," he noted.

With resources no longer available to cope with expanded enrollment stresses, however, enrollments must be curtailed, Cantlon said.

"We'll have to remind the departments that curtailing enrollment doesn't mean servicing their own majors to the exclusion of nonmajors," he said.

Cantlon said this was being done largely through persuasion and "showing the departments that it's a disservice to the entire University to create these kinds of fences."

"After all," he said, "if a student can't get the courses he needs from another department, his own department will eventually have to create a parallel course. We don't want to end up with an 'Engineering English' situation."

The exact relationship of nonmajors to majors enrolled in various courses will have to be negotiated course by course, Cantlon said. He said he has stressed to department representatives that he understands the problems they will have in administering the policy.

## Pre-Law Club meets Tuesday

The State News incorrectly stated Wednesday in the "It's What's Happening" column that the MSU Pre-Law Club would meet on Thursday. The club will hold its meeting on Tuesday at the time and place indicated. The State News apologizes for this error.

Cantlon said departments will probably have to limit enrollment of both groups (majors and nonmajors) to produce graduates with training that does not have serious deficiencies. Students should not have major gaps in their education simply because the University could not staff the necessary courses, he said.

"We want to keep the individual's needs central," he said. "During the current money constraints, we're fighting to preserve the maximum flexibility for students tempered by prudent administration of public funds and the interests of a wise education."

"A degree must have some focus or emphasis," he said. "There should never be total freedom to just take any random selection of courses and call that an education. Some guidance must be worked out by the student and his counselor."

Cantlon pointed out that enrollment controls and major restrictions do have arguments in their favor.

"The proponents of such measures say you have to look at the 'success prognosis' of the individual in deciding whether to admit him," he said. "These restrictions and requirements are often an attempt to make clear to the individual that he has little chance of succeeding in this particular program."

"I think this is probably better done on the advisory level rather than having a rigid boundary which you use to absolutely decide which students can go on in the program and which ones can't. But, of course, it's much more economical to have rigid boundaries."

"Where possible, I'd like to see admissions placed on an

individual basis, but financially that's generally impossible," he said.

Cantlon said the University and the departments may need a mixed admissions policy in which the majority of students admitted are chosen on the basis of ability while a certain fixed

percentage are admitted by random selection or open admissions.

"Screening is an essential process," he said. "On the other hand, any arbitrary line is just that — an arbitrary line. I'd like to see some flexibility restored to that line, but I wouldn't want

it eliminated altogether."

A system of mixed admissions similar to the one Cantlon spoke of (although it is applicable to initial entry to the University, not to admission to upper division programs) was approved Dec. 4 for the University of Texas (U-T) at Austin by the

U-T System Board of Regents. Under the U-T plan, 40 percent of all new freshmen are lower division transfer students enrolling at the Austin campus next summer and fall will be chosen by a random selection process. The remainder will be chosen by standard methods.

## DEFENSE RESTS

# Calley testifies on killings

(continued from page one)

Company and telling them that "he doesn't like the way I am running the show, but I'm the boss here."

A. No, sir.

Calley said he related the pilot's request to Medina and added of the captain:

"He said something to the effect that he knew and don't worry about it, and get up there where I was supposed to be."

In subsequent testimony, Calley said he told the chopper pilot that "there was no way I could evacuate them except march them with me."

Q. Did you tell him the only way you could get them out was with a hand grenade?

A. No, sir, I did not — let me retract on that statement. I believe I might have, yes, sir. I said about the only means I have to evacuate them out of there would be a hand grenade. If you have helicopters and everything else, I will be glad to take them out that way. But I had no means to evacuate the people. I believe I told him the only

means I was supplied with were hand grenades.

Shortly after the helicopter incident, Calley said he received a cease-fire order in which Medina told him that he was "in a position to hold up fire."

This contrasted with earlier prosecution testimony that Medina had radioed "the party's over. That's enough firing for today."

At a subsequent lunch break, Calley said, he joined Medina and "he asked me how many people we had killed that day."

"I told him I had no idea," Calley said.

Q. Did you tell Capt. Medina that you had shot the people in the ditch?

A. Yes, sir, I did.

Q. Did he ask any facts about that?

A. No, sir.

Q. How did you tell him about it?

A. He asked — well, after the higher headquarters called back and asked — said it had been reported that a lot of civilians had been killed in the area, he wanted to know what the percentage of civilians was.

Q. What did you tell him?

A. I told him he would have to make that decision.

Q. Did you tell him which of your men had been involved shooting into the ditch?

A. It wasn't a real big deal, no sir.

Q. You told Capt. Medina that you rounded these people up, put them in the ditch and shot them?

A. No, sir, I didn't.

Q. What did you tell him?

A. I told him there were people shot over there in the ditch and people shot through the village.

Q. Did you tell him the circumstances in which they were shot?

A. No sir, why should I? I had told me to shoot them.

Q. When?

A. The day before, that's both, sir.

## Milliken predicts

(continued from page one)

and its relevance to job opportunities that exist in our economy, Milliken said.

Along these lines, Milliken said he had directed his Manpower Commission and Higher Education Student Commission to investigate the relationship between the curriculum structure of public colleges and universities and the employment opportunities in our state.

Other priorities Milliken listed for 1971:

\*More equitable methods of distributing state revenue to the urban areas.

\*A coordinated approach to all phases of transportation with more effective means for intra-urban transit.

\*Measures to assess the costs of environmental deterioration and minimize unfavorable effects on long-term economic growth.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-7

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

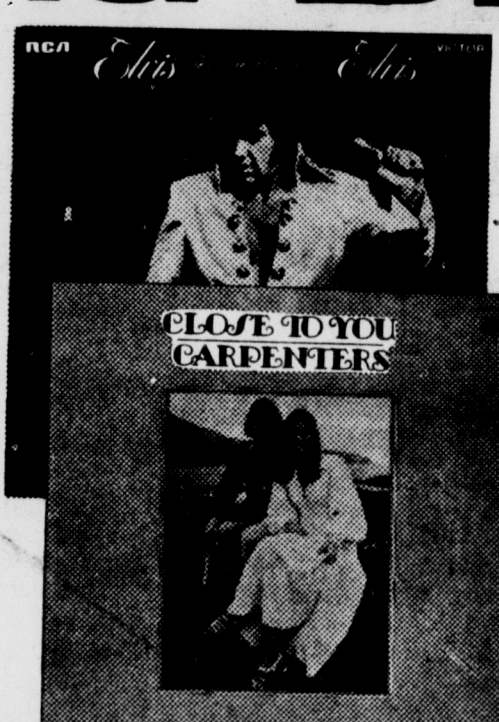
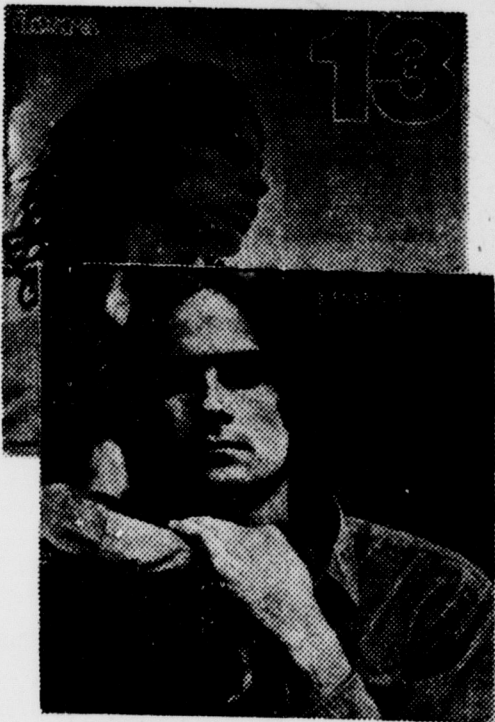
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### BEST-SELLING LP STEREO ALBUMS

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They're here... stereo hits in top demand, at huge month-end savings! Long-play records, including Santana; "That's the Way It Is", Elvis Presley; "Close to You", The Carpenters; "After the Gold Rush", Neil Young; "Sweet Baby James", James Taylor; "Greatest Hits", The Doors. Charge it.

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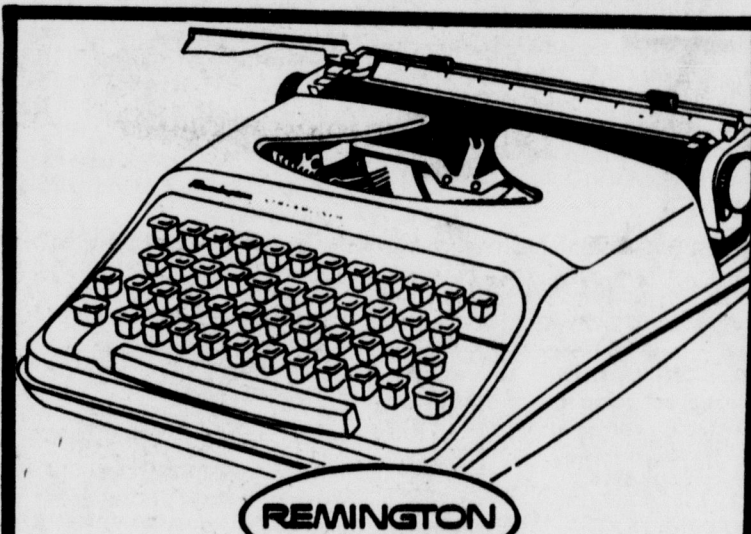
Our Reg. 2.48 - 3 Days Only

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Special albums for all the family! Tammy Wynette, Johnny Mathis, Roy Conniff, Johnny Cash. Save!

Limited quantity - none sold to dealers.



### PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Reg. 36.66  
3 Days

# 29.96

Remington Streamliner® features a standard - size keyboard, visible margin stops and pica type - face.

### Men's Striped Sweatshirts

Reg. 1.83 — 3 Days

# 1.33

Short - sleeve, crew - neck sweatshirts, 80% cotton / 20% acrylic. Striped, colors. S, M, L, XL.



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### CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Reg. 27.88  
3 Days

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Solid State, runs on 4 c-batteries or AC current with adapter, has remote mike, stand, earphone, cassette, case. Reg. 86¢ Blank 60-min. Cassette ..... 2/86¢



### JADE AM POCKET RADIO

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3 Days Only

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Solid State transistorized radio travels anywhere, runs on 9-V battery, fits in a pocket, pulls in distant stations. With carry case, battery. Charge it! Limited quantity - none sold to dealers.

LANSING — W. Saginaw St. near Waverly — S. Cedar St. near Jolly Road OKEMOS — Grand River near Okemos Road