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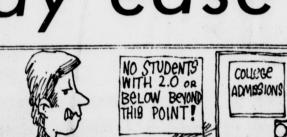
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received the support of a large majority of the commission Dec.

· "In order to conserve resources, the University should establish a procedure for review of programs which serve very few

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Nixon's world report sees 'hard choices' in Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon spread of fighting outside Vietnam and warned Thursday that some hard choices lie ahead in Indochina and that heavy U.S. help may be needed for operations in Laos and Cambodia. But he said, "In Southeast Asia today, aggression is failing."

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In a lengthy "State of the World" report to Congress and in a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon blamed Hanoi for the

About 130 firemen continued to pump

Sources said the 96 - year - old church

The firemen were treated in area

Sources said they did not know how the

Firemen called to the scene about 12:40

A person in the church reported the

spoke of enemy troops massed in neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Enemy intentions "will cause some hard

choices about the deployments of allied troops as we pursue our own withdrawals," his report said. "North Vietnamese actions could require high levels of American assistance

and air operations in order to further Vietnamization and our withdrawals." While repledging a U.S. withdrawal

policy and continued efforts for a negotiated peace Nixon added: "If winding down the war is my greatest satisfaction in foreign policy, the failure to

end it is my deepest disappointment." At the Paris peace talks the North Vietnamese promptly disputed Nixon's thesis. Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, said it is "contrary to the truth"

that his country widened the conflict. "It is Nixon who has broadened the war," the North Vietnamese envoy said.

In his broadcast, Nixon tended toward an optimistic assessment despite some of the problems detailed in the 180-page document he and White House aides prepared for Congress.

"In Southeast Asia today," he said, "aggression is failing - thanks to the determination of the South Vietnamese people and to the courage and sacrifice of America's fighting men.'

He said "our eventual goal is a total

Great Issues

Andreas Papandreou will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium as part of the

Admission is 50 cents.

Former Greek government official

CAMPUS POLL

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'U' voters denounce U.S. invasion of Laos

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

Almost 72 per cent of the MSU students, faculty and staff who voted in the first campuswide opinion poll said they believe the Laotian invasion is not justified as a means of facilitating U.S. troop withdrawals from Indochina, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, announced Thursday.

On the question, "Should students be permitted to participate in determining faculty tenure policy and decisions?", 58.5 per cent of the poll respondents said "yes."

Altogether, 7,630 ballots were cast during the eight hours the polls were open Tuesday and Wednesday, representing nearly 17 per cent of the approximately 44,300 eligible voters, Perrin said. He said responses, broken down according to the voter's category on campus (such as student, faculty or staff), produced a number of interesting facts.

For example, Perrin pointed out, 72.7 per cent of the undergraduate students voting said they believed students should participate in determining faculty tenure policy and decisions, while faculty and administration voters disapproved this idea by 70.7 per cent.

In indicating whether they believed there had been improvement in information channels on campus, 51.7 of the undergraduates replied in the negative. However, graduate students, faculty and administration, administrative professional, clerical - technical and labor payroll participants responded in the affirmative.

The question, "Do you think editorials in the State News generally reflect the views of the student body?", brought a total of 55.5 per cent negative responses. Undergraduate student respondents

rejected this idea by 52.3 per cent. Almost 54 per cent of the graduate students said they did not think editorials in the State News reflected general student opinion. Other negative responses to this question were: faculty, 71.4 per cent; administrative professional, 65.5; clerical -

technical, 58.6; and labor payroll, 48.9. (please turn to the back page)

withdrawal of all outside forces" but U.S. troops will remain in South Vietnam as long as North Vietnam holds U.S. war

Overall, Nixon defended his doctrine of reducing U.S. activities abroad but said this

should not go too far. "We have learned in recent years the dangers of over - involvement," he said. "The other danger - a grave risk we are

equally determined to avoid underinvolvement

"After a long and unpopular war, there is temptation to turn inward, to withdraw from the war, to back away from our commitments. That deceptively smooth road of the new isolationism is surely the road to war."

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Administrators weigh campus housing plan

By DIANE PETRYK

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said Thursday the six trustee - approved guidelines for a campuswide housing plan which include the option for men and women living in alternating rooms cannot be challenged because one trustee was absent during the voting.

"And, by the same token," Mrs. Carrigan said, "no specific plan can be defeated on the grounds that it contains an alternate room provision or a no opposite sex visitors provision or any other provision that is included in the approved

An assistant to President Wharton said Thursday, that regardless of the guideline approval, the plan can be voted down if ainst it.

He said President Wharton has requested an opinion from University Attorney Leland Carr as to whether the housing option question must return to the board.

The guidelines, approved 4-3 last Friday, stipulate that students participating in the coed housing option where men and women would be allowed to live in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor of a residence hall must be 21 or have parental permission. No freshmen would be allowed to choose this option.

Mrs. Carrigan said she feels a specific plan could be defeated on the grounds that it assigns too many rooms to one option or too few to another, but that should be an administrative decision.

"I am confident that the housing committee charged with developing the plan will take into account relevant data from the housing preference survey and other sources in putting together an optimum plan in terms of student preference, parental concern and the University's need to fill its dormitories,'

"The board could, of course, revoke the guidelines it has approved. However, according to Robert's Rules of Order, which the board follows, a motion to

with the prevailing side.

State News Staff Writer

"Hence a request for reconsideration could only come from someone who last week voted in support of the guidelines. "I doubt that would occur, and I

reconsider must be made by one who voted

sincerely hope that it will not; to have set the housing committee back to the drawing board for the expensive efforts involved in developing a specific campuswide plan, and then to reverse the action which established guidelines for that plan, would seem to me a serious breech of good faith on the part of the trustees," she said.

Mrs. Carrigan added that the University of Michigan Board of Regents voted last Friday to increase their alternate room coed housing.

She said they currently have two residence halls with 148 rooms set up on

The new regents ruling provides for two more residence halls, increasing the total coed option to a total of 330 rooms, she



Study break

This student takes advantage of the warmer temperatures and sunnier days by stretching out on a cement bench to bask in the

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

End sought for clause restricting student aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruption from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees.

The administration calls the restriction an administrative nightmare. "It assumes

Aid deadline

The deadline for summer term financial aid applications, including work - study, is

student who gets on the bad list, the computer says 'bingo' and he doesn't get anything," said a White House aide. "But there's no list." The chief congressional advocate of the

there's a good list and a bad list, and any

restriction said, however, that he'll fight to keep it in new appropriations bills.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, also said he plans to quiz officials from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare at appropriations hearings next month on how well they're enforcing the restriction,

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toward their possible elimination." Once the decision to eliminate has been made, no new students would be admitted to the program. The program's personnel would be reassigned "if at all · "Some constraints and controls must be applied to our

students and are duplicated elsewhere in the state with the view

undergraduate program if we are to maintain and continue our pursuit of excellence . . . Unlimited expansion in the number of programs offered must eventually lead to the deterioration of quality in all programs.

· "As our student body becomes more heterogeneous, we should not ignore the need for more flexilibity in the choices open to students. The flexibility would include a greater variety of instructional models, more patterns of credit - contact arrangements and less tigid requirements as to time permitted to complete course and program requirements.

• "The University should allow each student considerable choice as to his major area of study. However, due to resource allocation, certain areas may need to have temporary enrollment limitations.'

• "Detailed records should be kept on the applicants to various programs so that long - range planning and resource allocations can be made to adjust the spaces available in programs according to the demand for them and in view of other needs.'

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Fire levels church

Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing burned to the ground late Thursday afternoon. The 95 - year - old church was located directly south of the Capitol. Sources had not determined how the blaze began. Ten firemen, of 130 called to the scene, were injured.

State News photos by Doug Bauman and Michael Madura

Panel may ease admissions troubles

Last in a series



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The board of trustees have approved guidelines for a campuswide housing plan which includes the alternate room pattern as one option. This action cannot be challenged because of the absence of one trustee. A motion to reconsider must be made by one who voted with the prevailing side."

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor

Textile agreement reached

The leaders of Japan's textile industry have reached agreement to draft a proposal to voluntarily limit exports of all varieties of textiles to the United States, a spokesman for the Chemical Fiber Assn. said Thursday

Drafting will take place next week, he said. The proposal will contain essentially the following points: Textile exports will be restricted on the basis of one over - all quota with no individual restrictions imposed on groups of products or specific items; the growth rate of Japan's textile exports as a whole to the United States will be held to an annual rate of five per cent, with 1970 the base year for calculation.

Berlin tunnel uncovered

A tunnel leading under the Berlin Wall to the Eastern sector of the divided city was uncovered shortly before 17 refugees from the Communist regime were scheduled to flee to the West, it was learned Thursday.

The tunnel, nearly four feet high and running at least 360 feet from the cellar of a West Berlin house, was discovered by Western police, who said they then learned of the plan to bring out the 17 refugees.

15-day ordeal ends

A Mont Blanc rescue team hoisted Rene Desmaison, crying and saying "I had no more faith," Thursday from the sheer rock wall near Chamonix, France, that was the Alpinist's prison for a week of a 15 - day ordeal with wind, ice and cold.

The rescue team found Serge Gousseault, the 24 year - old companion of Desmaison, one of the world's great mountain climbers, frozen dead since Monday in the red tent that had been their shelter.

Desmaison was suffering from frost bite, but was reported in remarkable physical condition.

Campaign reform pushed

With the assertion that "never before has the time been so ripe," a bi - partisan group of House members introduced Thursday a package of bills aimed at election campaign reform.

The drive to try to hold down spiralling campaign costs and force a more complete accounting of candidates' receipts and expenditures also picked up steam in the Senate with the introduction of a bill by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Court is 'going machine'



Taking the long view as he approaches his 85th birthday, Justice Hugo L. Black described the Supreme Court Thursday as a "going machine," bigger than any justice or chief justice.

"It just keeps moving," Black told newsmen, "but it does not always keep moving on the same level. It's like government in general. It goes up in waves, down and up."

In his 34th year on the court, Black dismissed the idea that a major era has passed with the retirement of Earl Warren as chief justice and the appointment of Warren E. Burger to succeed him.

Board pressured by Nixon

The Nixon administration applied more oral pressure on the Federal Reserve Board Thursday to pump more money into the nation's sluggish economy.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally made it clear at a hearing of the House Appropriations Committee that the administration wants a more vigorous expansion of money to achieve its ambitious economic goals.

Auto sales up

The optimistic predictions that the auto industry will sell between 9.5 and 10 million cars this year are being backed up by figures which show new car sales this year are running 12.8 per cent ahead of 1970.

The four major automakers have recorded gains over a year ago with Ford Motor Co. recording the biggest gain - 19 per cent - amid more predictions of an upswing in sales.

Through the first 20 days of February, sales by the industry this year totaled 1,001,177, compared with 887,324 at the same time last year.

Mack W. Worden, vice president in charge of marketing for General Motors Corp., whose sales are up 12.2 per cent over last year, said in Detroit that there is a "continuing strengthening" in new - car sales.

Defense implies 'conditioning' Edwards added that he believed a human being could be that he did not accept "the condition could be

FT; BENNING, Ga. - (AP) - An Army psychiatrist described Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Thursday as free of any mental impairment at My Lai three years ago. But the defense tossed a new idea at a court - martial jury - that the defendant's combat

training might have left him involuntarily "conditioned to kill." "Did you find anything to indicate any impairmant of Lt. Calley's thought processes on 16 March, 1968?" asked the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, referring to the date on which Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians.

Edwards, one of three government psychiatrists who examined the 27 - year - old defendant at Walter Reed Hospital a few weeks ago and pronounced him "perfectly normal."

"No, I did not," replied the prosecution witness, Maj. Henry E.

On cross - examination, chief defense lawyer George Latimer

"I ask you, major, if you believe you can pathologically condition the mind along a certain channel - I'll say a channel to kill - and leave generally untouched other areas of thinking?" Asked to rephrase the question, Latimer then based it on an

individual and his specific training and experience. "I would not say that," replied Edwards, a slender, soft -

spoken mental expert.

Latimer brought up the Pavlovian experiments in which dogs were conditioned to react in an automatic way to certain stimuli. Edwards said he hadn't read Pavlov but added: "I don't know that he ever made any comment that a person can be conditioned

BY 'U' GROUPS Bargaining power sought

By STEVE WATERBURY State News Staff Writer

MSU organizations interested in becoming the collective bargaining agent for MSU faculty are accelerating their activity on campus.

cards during the next week. "We feel we have a mandate

from our questionnaire to go ahead on this matter," Medick faculty member is permitted to

William Owen, a spokesman for the Michigan Assn. of Higher Education, said Thursday that the initial response of MSU faculty members to the satisfying." MSU Faculty Associates, an

affiliate of the Michigan organization bargaining cards.

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Matthew Medick, chairman of Professors, a third campus MSU Faculty for Collective organization which is Negotiations, (FCN), said considering seeking the status of Thursday that FCN would begin sole bargaining agent for MSU the distribution of authorizaion faculty, was expected to adopt a position on the issue at a Thursday night meeting.

The question of whether a sign the authorization card of more than one competing prospective bargaining agent appeared resolved Thursday when a spokesman for the State bargaining may have on faculty Labor Mediation Board revealed authorization card distribution that the present practice of the by members of MSU Faculty board is to count all cards that Associates was "extremely are signed by a member of a prospective bargaining unit.

This means that if one campus

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secures the Education Assn. (MEA), is the signatures of 30 per cent of the first campus group to begin the faculty, another organization circulation of collective could secure a position on the ballot securing signatures from 10 per cent of the faculty who had previously signed the cards

of the first organization. At the request of the Elected Faculty Council, the steering committee of the faculty discussed the possibilities of constructing an unbiased document stating the pros and cons of the issue of collective

The steering committee decided to ask the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation to study the impact that collective at MSU.

An informal group of five faculty members from the Dept. of Economics is distributing a two - page statement urging MSU faculty to "oppose all attempts to unionize MSU."

The statement contends that unionization "is unlikely to lead to higher salary increases than otherwise would be the case and, in the long run, may tend to lower our salaries by downgrading MSU.' The document was distributed

to various departments "at our expense," James B. Ramsey, associate professor of economics, said Thursday. Others signing the statement

were Thomas G. Moore, Mordechai Kreinin and Jan Kmenta, professors of economics, and Jesse S. Hixson, asst professor of economics.

"Unions usually encourage raises and promotions based on length of service," it reads. "A union will normally lead to increasing the pay of the now in the hands of Rep. Wilbur pass the proposal when about 51

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The statement also raises the possibility that after faculty members adopt unionization, "the students may follow and form a union to make demands

side of an issue ought to be heard."

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of us and the administration."

Ramsey said the faculty members who signed the statement did not constitute an organization of any kind, but are "a group of concerned faculty members who thought the other

A. In my opinion he did. In my opinion there was no

with reality?

A. No, I did not.

impairment of his thought processes on that date. The way he performed, he was responding to cues and stimuli around him. As for whether combat stresses or strains could have an impact on a person's mental processes, Edwards said: "I think they certainly can . . . I've treated people who had emotion disturbances secondary to what they experienced in combat."

conditioned but that he did not accept "the conditioning of on

"In my opinion, on March 16, 1968, Lt. Calley was free from

Q. Did you find any indication he was disassociated in any way

Defense psychiatrists testified they found Calley's mental processes impaired by the stresses and strains of combat to the

Q. Did Lt. Calley in your opinion, at the time of the allege

any mental disease, defect or derangement. I could find nothing

to indicate to me that he was suffering from any form of ment

section of the mind without affecting other areas."

Edwards began his testimony by telling Daniel:

extent that he could not have premeditated murder.

offense, have the mental capacity to premeditate?

Edwards agreed that the responsibility of leadership and command in combat imposed on an officer "an added stress," Edwards testified he had observed Calley on the witness stand earlier in the week. He was asked if Calley's performance affected

his basic opinion as to the defendant's mental stability. "It didn't change my basic opinion," Edwards replied. "I think if anything it strengthened my opinion. He appeared to

operating under stress in the courtroom and he seemed to hand Q. Do you equate stresses and strains of sitting there with the

stresses and strains of front line troops? Do you equate those as

A. No, I do not equate them as being equal in any way. imagine that would be much greater, certainly. Q. Do you consider fear a mental state at all?

A. Fear is certainly - I would consider it a mental state. could lead to disturbances that would interfere with and impain But Edwards added that he did not consider fear a factor in Calley's actions at My Lai.

Legislators divided on revenue sharing By JEFF SHELER

considering the proposal.

State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON Milliken found the Michigan congressional delegation split along party lines this week on President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

Milliken and members of his staff, here for a National Governor's Conference, met with the congressmen to urge their support for the revenue sharing plan which would return \$210 million to Michigan in the next fiscal year.

While all but two of the state's 12 Republican congressmen voiced support for the plan, Democrats said they opposed the plan but could not agree on an alternative proposal.

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Mills opposes the plan and has suggested instead a federal takeover of the welfare program to take some pressure off the troubled state budgets.

However, several governors, led by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, strongly federalized welfare because, they Russell say, the federal government can not adequately administer the

Other governors, including New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, say they would not oppose federalized welfare but The fate of Nixon's plan is question that Congress would

Mills, D-Arkansas, chairman of per cent of the funds would the House Ways and Means to the three most populo Committee which is currently states.

Meanwhile, Thursday Gor Milliken and 13 other governor including Reagan an Rockefeller asked congression leaders to give them "necessar authority" to modify the welfare system short of over federal reform.

In a letter to Mills and Senat Finance Committee Long, D-La., governors cited four reforms the welfare system that they sai could not await a general federa overhaul.

They called for: · A "realistic and workable ceiling" based on the President

"30 and 1/3" formula. ·A "more effective" loca review authority to determin

eligilibility for welfare. Authority to implement public work force programs for employable welfare recipients

· · · Congressiona encouragement" to help the states get permission from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to launch "innovative demonstration projects" in the

String quartet plays March 7

The Beaumont String Quartet will perform chamber works of Mozart, Webern an Mendelssohn at 4 p.m. March 7 not Sunday, as previously reported.

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IBCOMMITTEE TOLD Surveillance: spy vs. spy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told Thursday that the jtary's domestic surveillance often is a case of spy vs. spy, like time 53 agents watched one another among 66 civilian monstrators.

Even the Navy was said to have sent two intelligence experts

"somewhere on the West Coast" to infiltrate the peaceful, . September, 1969, antiwar gathering outside Ft. Carson, o, an Army installation.

That account and other such examples were advanced to the nate subcommittee on constitutional rights by Lawrence Lane, mer intelligence coordinator at the post and now an aide to p. Robert N. Giaimo, D - Conn.

Under questioning by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D - N.C., ne declared, "Rivalry between various military intelligence was so great the gents were watching each other to fermine what the others were watching so we could see what s important."

Lane, who was assigned to the 5th Military Intelligence tachment at Ft. Carson, said he once found himself named on other agent's report as a "dissident soldier" because he was often attending a civilian antiwar meeting. Lane said he was ere on surveillance duty himself.

Lane, like several other former agents, testified that he and his

leagues maintained extensive files on civilian groups and In one case, he said, his unit was to monitor a "symposium on

lence" at Colorado College, and ordered dossiers on the eduled speakers from Ft. Holabird, Md. He said the intelligence background received from Ft. Holabird

dvil rights activist Dick Gregory "was so tainted that it was It was "completely subjective, based on usable." It was "completely subjective, based substantiated information and unreliable sources," he said. Igne said that, typically, attempts were made to link lividuals to Communist organizations through a process of guilt

Lane's testimony was similar to that of Oliver A. Peirce, other former agent of the unit at Ft. Carson, who said he mitored for about six months the activities of the Young Adult oject in Colorado Springs.

Peirce said YAP was a legitimate, primary church - sponsored izen group aimed at coordinating social opportunities for ung people in the tourist community. He said he reported this his superiors, but was ordered to keep close surveillance of the oup because one of its leaders had once engaged in antiwar

At intelligence briefings at Ft. Carson, Peirce said, YAP showed on a chart "next to Students for a Democratic Society" hough his reports did not justify such an association.

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Clarence W. Minkel, associate worked on by the Committee on

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approval of ASMSU.

Lane said he remembered one file which showed "the depths of the invasions of privacy of citizens" by the military. "It was on a complete family. The mother was involved in antiwar protests, but this file even included reports on her sons, including one in junior high school, and on her husband, who is a prominent

Another witness, Texas state legislator Curtis M. Graves, declared he had lost faith in America, and his wife her health, because the military spied on him for the past decade.

Graves recounted that a former agent of the 112th Military Intelligence Group at Houston, Walter Birdwell, had him listed in a "subversives file" and had monitored his activities since he

participated in civil rights sit - ins in 1960. Graves said he was told also of other personalities in Texas being monitored, and noted that Birdwell reported seeing "a card file on every member of the Unitarian Church in San Antonio."

Sen. Ervin disclosed he had received a letter from a former clerk for Army Intelligence at Fort Ord, Calif., saying that in 1964 "I noted that a thick file was being kept on all the activities of the Monterey Unitarian Church."

And Ervin, without naming his source, said he was informed also that "In 1969 Naval Intelligence had the Episcopal bishop of California, Bishop Myers, under surveillance for his antiwar activities.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Ind., said "it is now clear . . . that we urgently need federal legislation in this area,"



Body removed

Officials carry out the body of a 25 - year - old MSU senior found Thursday afternoon in his Haslett Street apartment. State News photo by Wayne Munn

student founddead Thursday

An autopsy was performed late Thursday afternoon on the body of a 25 - year - old MSU senior found at about 1 p.m. Thursday in his Haslett Street

Garnet M. Richardson was found dead in bed by his roommate.

Although the cause of death has not yet been determined, officials believe Richardson died of natural causes.

There was no indication of foul play, the coroner reported.

Support of tax proposal urged

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

While Gov. Milliken toured Lansing luncheon. Washington Thursday, mustering Brickley urged state urban ever suggested."

officials to support the program. financial difficulties of its own,

before to look to the federal government for assistance," Brickley told members of Michigan's Municipal League at a

He said Nixon's revenue more support for President sharing plan would probably Nixon's revenue sharing someday be "one of the most program, Lt. Gov. James H. significant domestic programs

Some of the criticism the "With the state suffering from program has received is not it is more relevant than ever cannot wait any longer for financial assistance and criticism should not delay the "transfusion of necessary federal funds."

"We must all join the political and legislative battle to adopt the concept and introduce this 37 Bronze Age revolutionary program in intergovernmental relations," he

Fiscal problems are not the only problems cities face, step procedure of the vehicle for input to Graduate the dramatic population shift amendment process, states that Council from University and the adjoining of the central amendments must have the standing committees and hold city to smaller local units of the Graduate Council government resulting in the The purpose of incorporation accountable to Academic

The amendment has been Vaughn to talk studies, is to "reconstruct the Policies Committee and has the On vote, strike

The document on "Graduate State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, Rationale supplied by the Students Rights and D-Detroit, will speak on the 18-Committee on Committees Responsibilities' is a year - old vote and last spring's states that the "amendment is "codification of procedures that MSU student strike at 7:30 p.m. based principally upon the I think will prevent Monday in 304 Olds Hall.

organization and administrative misunderstanding," Wright said. Vaughn will be the guest of status approved by the He said it would be a help to the Psychology 336 class, Academic Council and by the graduates as they are working on "Psychology of Social Academic Senate in 1957." graduates as they are working on Movements." The class is being The document was drawn up run on an experimental basis this proposed amendment will by a joint student - faculty term with 15 undergraduates in expedite Graduate Council committee which was authorized charge of recitation sections and actions which require Academic by the Graduate Council in appearances by several guest

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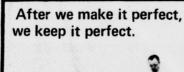
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Brickley said he hoped the * Commission on Local * Government would solve some * of the city's problems. The * warranted, Brickley said. Cities commission is designed to review * current fiscal inequities and to study the structure, power and relationships of local units of government.

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KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -Brickely said. He pointed out Archeologists reported the discovery of 37 Bronze Age burial sites near Kandahar in western Afghanistan.





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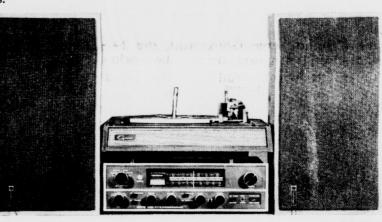
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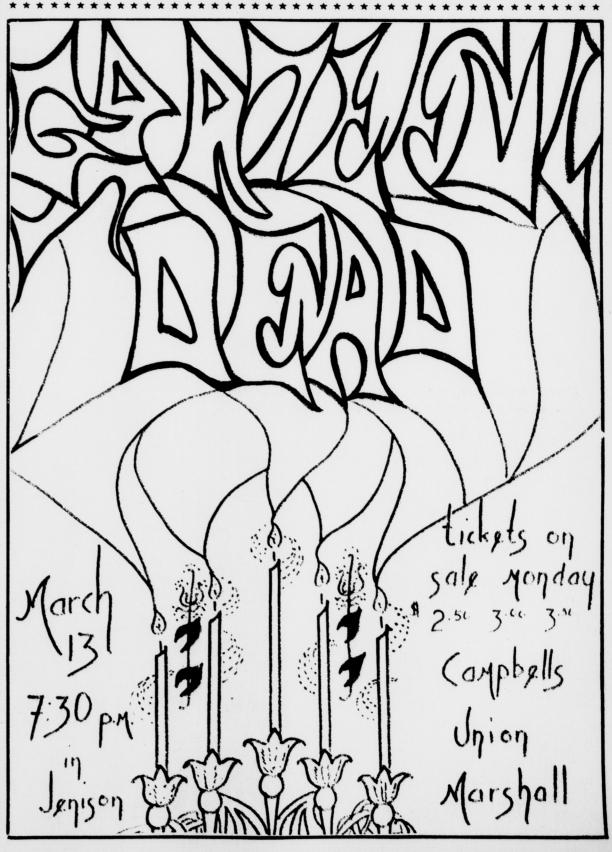
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EDITORIALS Nixon education plan: new bottles, less wine

President Nixon is continually accused of sacrificing the "public sector" on the altar of private enterprise. His proposed college subsidy plan further supports this contention.

As with most administration proposals, the educational aid idea has a very pleasing surface appearance. The prime thrust is toward helping the low - income student. Eligible individuals would be able to obtain \$1,000 worth of aid in a "mixture" of grants and work - study jobs. Another \$400 would be available in the form of a subsidized low - interest loan. Other monies are available for students attending high - cost colleges.

The President's plan contains several sizable loopholes. In the first place, he presumes that aiding students will automatically help to solve the education crisis. All the funding in the world will avail little package again illustrates the if the universities have folded under administration's practice of giving us

President's proposal slices in half the money allocated to explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions.

The real bite of the new program falls upon Nixon's very own "forgotten Americans," those with middle incomes. The eligibility maximum is defined as a \$10,000 income for a family of four. Students caught between the parameters of rich and poor will have little recourse but to borrow guaranteed monies at comparatively high interest rates. Only the money lenders - private enterprise - stand to benefit from these loans.

Further, the heavy emphasis in presidential proposal on work - study jobs as opposed to outright grants presumes that there are jobs available. In a period of recession this reflects more "Pollyanna" than prudence.

In sum, the president's education fiscal pressure. In fact, the less but making it sound like more.

Outdated penal codes and a 'gay' corporation

A homosexual group called the Gay Activists Alliance (GAA) filed suit in New York last Wednesday to force the secretary of state to grant them a certificate of incorporation as a nonprofit organization.

The deputy secretary of state, John J. Gehzzi, originally turned down the petition with a reply that: "The name of the corporation is not acceptable since it is not an appropriate name for a corporation when one considers the connotation in which the words are being used."

He refused to comment on this statement but continued to elaborate on another reason for the denial.

"The purposes of the corporation also raise a serious question whether a corporation may be formed to promote activities which are contrary to the avowed public policy

. . . the filing of the certificate would be tantamount to a public sanction of the activities which are presently in violation of our public policy and penal code," he said.

Gehzzi's whole argument seems to ought to be law.

point out a glaring administrative prejudice towards this gay group that threatens to be a strong lobbying force in the state legislature and counsel for homosexuals undergoing the usual identity crisis.

It seems that what the state is really against is anything associated with furthering homosexual interests but prefers to hide its Dark - ages bias by unnecessarily bringing society's folkways and sentiments into a situation that should be only concerned with a legal question. GAA is not a facade for gay sexual activity but is rather a lobby and counseling center. Therefore, reasoning that the alliance contradicts the penal code is totally false and undocumented.

At the base of the problem are, of course, our outdated penal codes that make homosexuality between consenting adults a crime. Hopefully, the New York Supreme Court will be able to differentiate between traditional prejudices and what

Vocal support needed for 18-year-old suffrage

Representatives is presently considering a bill to give 18 - year olds the right to vote in state and local elections. The resolution must be passed by both the Michigan House and Senate and then approved in a statewide referendum.

In the form of Proposal B, the 18 year - old vote was defeated last November by a substantial margin. Since then the situation has changed substantially. The U.S. Supreme Court has made 18 - year - olds eligible to vote in national elections but left the age of suffrage in state and local balloting up to the individual states.

If Michigan does not adopt the 18 - year - old vote before November, 1972, separate balloting procedures for under 21 - voters will have to be adopted at considerable cost to the

The Michigan House of state. The confusion that would almost certainly result from such a balloting procedure is itself sufficient reason to justify rapid adoption of the 18 - year - old vote. Combining this rationale with the already strong arguments such as "18 - year - olds are now as mature as adults" and "If they're old enough to make the moral decision to kill in battle, they're old enough to vote for drain commissioner" it is difficult to see how the 18 - year - old vote will fail to pass this time around on any sound rational criteria.

> Nevertheless, the bill needs all the support it can get, especially from those who would benefit the most, the 18-, 19- and 20 - year - old Michigan residents. At this juncture a letter or visit to one's state representative will improve the chances of finally making the state 18 - year - old vote a reality.



"The test conditions were not unlike normal worker conditions." --Pesticide Manufacturers Spokesman

ART BUCHWALD

Saga of Big Sam, Little Louse

WASHINGTON - The bullet - seared Indochina Bar and Grill was jammed when the dusty stranger walked up and ordered a straight whisky.

"You doing a big business," the stranger

"Yup," the bartender replied. "We've been expanding at a furious rate."

"What's the crowd doing over there?" "They're playing poker. The game's been going on for eight years now, without a stop. It started as a little domino game

but pretty soon it escalated into poker." The stranger wandered over to the table. There were six men sitting around the table Black Jack Hanov Tiger Cy Cone Charlie Cong, Big Sam, Little Louse and

Kid Kamboadia.' 'Who's winning?" the stranger asked a

man named Frenchie. "Beats me," he said. "I quit playing with

these guys 16 years ago." Big Sam had a giant stack of chips in front of him, and he kept giving chips to Tiger Cy Gone after each hand.

Frenchie whispered, "Big Sam says he wants out of the game, but he won't quit until Black Jack Hanoy admits defeat. Black Jack just sits there with a poker face and every time his stack gets low the Chinese guy and the fat guy they call 'The Bear' give him more chips to play with."

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"What are the guns doing on the table?" the stranger asked. "Each player says the other guy is 'em-ups around here. I've seen some mean poker games, but this beats all."

"How did it all start?" the stranger asked.

"Wal, way back before anyone can remember, Charlie Cong and Tiger Cy Gone started a penny ante poker game amongst themselves. Pretty soon Tiger Cy Gone, who was one of the worst poker players around, began losing, and so Big Sam, who was considered one of the great card players of all time, started to give the Tiger advice. Big Sam also staked Cy Gone to a small stack of chips, which the Tiger lost immediately. So Big Sam gave him a larger stack and Tiger Cy Gone, who couldn't get the hang of the game, lost that

"Finally Big Sam got so exasperated that he decided to get into the game himself. He put a large stack of chips in front of him hoping to scare Charlie Cong out.

"But instead. Charlie called on his friend, Black Jack Hanoy, who was anxious to get in the game because he had a grudge against Tiger.

"Before anyone knew it, the game escalated from penny ante poker to table stakes with one winner. Big Sam figured that with all his chips he could bluff and Black Jack Hanoy would have to fold.

"But Black Jack Hanoy was being backed by the Chinese guy and 'The Bear because they had a grudge against Big Sam. "So now the stakes are really high, and nobody is going to admit he lost."

"What are Little Louse and Kid Kamboadia doing in the game?" the

OUR READERS' MIND

Tuesday's State News editorial says that

U.S. support for the current Laotian

operation "is pushing us deeper." It also

claims that the South Vietnamese army has

received "a decade of American training

and assistance." I believe that both of these

The sooner that South Vietnam's

borders are secure from attack by these North Vietnamese the sooner we can withdraw the remainder of our troops and let South Vietnam take over completely.

There is a very real threat posed by as many as 40,000 troops in Laos and 60,000 in Cambodia. These troops have no common ethnic background with either the

Cambodians or the Laotians but are there

It would be a different problem if

Saigon was putting down a rebellion of

peasants armed with homemade weapons,

but they are fighting an aggressor armed

with heavy artillery and Russian - made

tanks. If the Saigon troops have actually

destroyed over 12,000 tons of enemy

munitions then this, too, was a very real

received serious aid for over a decade. It

has been only in the past few years since

The South Vietnamese army has not

To the Editor:

statements are inaccurate.

for one purpose - conquest.

Laos operation hastens

"They were just two spectators watching, but Black Jack Hanoy and Big Sam made them sit in. Little and the Kid don't even know how to play poker and they're both broke, but Big Sam says the more players there are in the game, the more chance Tiger Cy Gone will have of winning, and the sooner Big Sam will be able to go home."

As they were talking, Big Sam dealt the cards. "Okay," he said, "this is the big hand. If we win this one, we'll win all the

Frenchie whispered to the stranger, "He keeps saying that every time he gets the

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Misplaced memo

To: Mayor Graves

Re: A "distinctive" motto for Lansing.

Your Honor -

How about "You trust 'em; we bust 'em''?

–E. Boone

U.S. troop withdrawals 1968 that the United States has begun supplying them with the same weapons that we use. American air support is necessary as long as we fail to train enough South Vietnamese pilots to fly their own missions. If they can succeed in holding of outsiders then they can try to fight or negotiate with the Viet Cong. Their heavy weapons and training will do them no good then, unless they can give the people an

effective government with the reforms they

Better world

To the Editor:

More and more people are being concerned about pollution and the destruction of our environment. It is said that some species of animals, birds and fish have already disappeared because of the wanton disregard for nature's endowment, and that others, including man, are threatened with extinction.

Ecologists tell us that if this keeps up, it won't be long before we reach a point of no return. Yet, not a voice, except the Socialist Labor party dares to pinpoint the root cause of this calamity. The Socialist Labor party alone maintains that capitalism with its profit motive is the culprit. Under capitalism everything is produced for profit with an almost complete disregard for the environment, health and welfare of the nation and the world. The political state despotisms of Soviet Russia, China, etc., are also major contributors to worldwide pollution.

Only genuine socialism offers a solution. Under socialism goods will be produced for use instead of for profit as at present. Only such a society in which cooperation will replace competition will we be in a position to preserve what is left of the environment and to restore as much as possible the damage done by capitalism. Only the Socialist Labor party's practical and peaceful program of Socialist Industrial Unionism points the way to a better world.

Tele-protest

To the Editor:

Many actions are planned to protest U.S. destruction in Southeast Asia and to bring the war to an end. You can do something else, right now, personally. You can send a telegram to the President and any legislator for 90 cents through Western Union. (Limit of 15 words.)

I sent President Nixon one Friday saying, "Now you lied to me about Laos. Get all American killers out of Asia now." Write whatever message you want, but send something. Individual actions combined with group actions can only make our case stronger.

> Neila Pomerantz East Lansing graduate student Feb. 12, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

Testing service not student boon

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following Point of View was submitted by John A. Blazer of Georgetown University. His address is Box 1502, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Many of your readers are unwittingly jeopardizing their further education. I am referring primarily to those students who are currently applying, via LSDAS, to law schools, and in general to anyone required to register with the Educational Testing Services in Princeton, N.J.

For those unfamiliar with the law school application process, let me explain. Most schools require that the student's Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and his transcript be handled by the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), a branch of the Educational Testing Services (ETS). Ostensibly LSDAS "analyzes" your transcript and sends their analysis along with your LSAT score to the law schools to which you are applying. All this is intended in the interests of efficiency, expediency, and standardization.

In October of last year I took the LSAT. and on Dec. 23 my college transcript was sent to LSDAS. On Feb. 4 I received a notice from one of the schools to which I had applied. The notice informed me that they had not received my LSDAS materials. This was six weeks after the last of my materials had been sent to ETS.

I called them immediately, demanding to know the reasons behind the delay. I was told that a computer malfunction was hampering the assembly of the records of many students who had taken the LSAT in October. (The majority of law applicants take the test in October.) I was told that the problems "should be remedied within a

I bring this to the general attention of your readers for several reasons. First of

Even more questionable than the mere handling of the materials is the proported "analysis" which your transcript undergoes. Nowhere in the information booklet does it explain the process. No hint is given as to whether it is based solely upon LSDAS estimation . . . (or) some form of a course critique.

all, I urge all law school applicants to correspond directly with the schools to which they have applied, inquiring as to whether the requisite materials have been received. If they haven't, and a reasonable time has elapsed since the transmission of the records to ETS, demand an explanation from ETS. As so many of the school pamphlets point out, it is the responsibility of the student to ascertain receipt of his records.

There are implications far beyond the mere inconvenience which this may have caused myself and others. Law schools, unlike undergraduate institutions, follow a policy whereby applications are reviewed periodically; invitations or rejections may be sent out at virtually any time during the applicant's senior year. The student whose application is received late is at a distinct disadvantage, for the chance of a higher

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caliber application being received by the increases as the deadline approaches.

Even more questionable than the mere handling of the materials is the purported "analysis" which your transcript undergoes. No hint is given as to whether it is based solely upon LSDAS estimation of the course work performed, or whether the colleges and universities submit to LSDAS some form of a course critique.

In either case, when one considers how arbitrary the grading system is to begin with, and how insensitive grades are to your performance and understanding in various courses, it is difficult to imagine that anything other than the transcript itself could be a more accurate reflection of the applicant's ability.

There are other areas open to criticism.

For one, the student never knows for sure that his materials have been transmitted correctly. Some system needs to be implemented whereby the applicant can verify his records. Considering the volume of materials handled by ETS, machine error, somewhere, on someone's record, is quite possible. Human error is even more

probable. Virtually every student of higher learning in this country is forced to participate in ETS. The immense task facing the admissions committees of our nation's schools makes such a monopoly understandable. Yet it is a monopoly which must not remain unchecked. We have every right to demand explicit information on any and every aspect of their operation which affects our pursuit of educational opportunities. We, the students, are the ones who bear the cost of ETS error and misrepresentation.

I am sending this letter to as many student newspapers as my personal resources will permit, hoping that it will awaken as many students as possible to what has unfortunately become a menacing threat of the punch - card society. encourage anyone who is present registered with any branch of ETS to seek verification of any action which may have been requested. I also urge anyone who has a complaint or suggestion to write to me, so that I may collect and present them to the Educational Testing Services.







A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Trustee actions catalyze discussion

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

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am not sure anyone is ng to make a prediction.

It has taken two years and three member subcommittee of whether existing differences many, many long hours of research, writing, discussion, compromise and rewriting before it finally received approval of the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. Last Friday, it was presented to the trustees as an information item. At that time, several faculty members, as well as a number of students, had an opportunity to express their views to the trustees regarding the relative advantages or inadequacies of the report. Some of the trustees also voiced concern about several sections of the report and expressed some provided. general reservations. Therefore, a

Patricia Carrigan, Mr. Warren trustees on this issue can be Huff and Mr. Frank Merriman reconciled, and whether a delineate those sections of issues groups can become University which need to be resolved before policy in the near future. the report can be adopted by the trustees. Their report will be presented for discussion at the March board meeting. While I would not hazard a prediction on how or when the issue will be decided, I think there is general agreement within the University community that students should

governance than is presently The critical challenge remains over this issue?

play a larger role in academic

will study the report and document acceptable to all

board of trustees approved guidelines on the proposed housing options plan last week. There have been conflicting reports about whether the detailed plan will be brought back to the trustees for approval. What procedure will be followed? And why has there been so much commotion

the board composed of Mrs. between students, faculty and confusion over the housing the motion was: "it was voted to only approved the guidelines for development of the the campuswide housing plan, some contend that the trustees need not approve the comprehensive plan, since no specific provision was made returning the plan for board consideration. I should point out, however, that when the trustees approved the concept of a housing options with the understanding that the final plan would be reviewed and

According to the minutes of

approved by the board.

There is indeed considerable the September board meeting, options issue. While the trustees approve in principle the statement submitted by the Executive Group with the proviso that the final plans will be submitted to the trustees for approval and this will be termed 'development of various types of living patterns' rather than 'experimentation in various types of living patterns."

The motion which passed at the February board meeting plan in September, 1970, it was read "that the Office of Student Affairs proceed with all reasonable speed to develop a comprehensive campuswide plan using the six basic guidelines above as a method of proceeding with this plan, and come back as soon as possible with the plans to the board."

The past practice of the board

has been to retain its authority to designate the uses of university buildings as specified by Article XI of their bylaws. In other words, the change in use of a building from residential to nonresidential or from an all male or all - female to a coed status has always been a matter approved by the board rather than the central administration; the central administration does make the initial recommendations. In the present instance, since the likely proposed changes will involve most of the residence halls, the

board must approve changes for

each hall by name and by use.

Unfortunately, from a student

original motion of September.

expect to consider the specifics trustees are present.

motion did not delegate especially significant since one authority to the administration of the trustees, Mr. Kenneth to implement the plan but Thompson, was absent from the merely to develop the plan, to last meeting. Since the margin make its recommendations on approving the guidelines hall designation, and to return including the option for the plan to the board of trustees alternate suites or rooms for for approval in line with the men and women was only one vote (4 - 3), the additional vote Regardless of the wording or could be decisive. There is little the intent of the motion to doubt that the issue will be a approve the guidelines last subject of considerable Friday, a number of the trustees discussion next month when all



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New kind of black legislator

Rep. William L. Clay, a e is only 39, has emerged as a ading force among the 12

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"If we're going to be the civil rights struggle. uccessful," said Clay in an

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www.kind of black representative were either overshadowed by the dances. Congress today, and a slim, dazzling personal style of Adam vvv St. Louis black is both Clayton Powell or subdued by pical of the new breed and the power in the House responsible for its hierarchy of William Dawson, the political boss of Chicago.

Powell's defeat and Dawson's eteran of almost two decades of attling for black rights although death last year cleared the way for a union of the blacks, and with Clay playing a key role, the caucus was formed. All 12 lacks in the House who have members are Democrats anded together in a Black representing predominantly black districts. Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the und raising drive to hire staff only black Republican in nd expert consultants, the Congress, is not a member.

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Back in St. Louis he formed a black youth organization that spearheaded the drive to desegregate the city's restaurants, theaters and hotels, and set up blockades that prevented delivery of milk and bread in black neighborhoods aucus hopes to become a Although Clay, now starting until the companies agreed to As director of research for the blacks, and it is preparing a legislative his second term, is largely hire black drivers and office caucus Clay is compiling a list of court fight against the television

St. Louis City Council but he more of the voting population. message. A child of the ghetto, he went remained active in the street struggle and was arrested re've completely revised our department store at 12 and frequently. He spent 116 days in olitical philosophy. It's going stayed there 10 years, first as a jail in 1967 on a contempt - of court charge growing out of a boycott of St. Louis banks in an effort to force them to hire

Clay was elected to Congress Clay's involvement in the in 1968 when court - ordered ind outselves voting with fight for equal rights for blacks redistricting created a new outhern bigots if it serves our began when he was drafted and district about 53 per cent black urposes. We're going to be sent to Ft. McClellan, Ala., in and the veteran white reedy, like all other political 1954. He found the post congressman who held the seat orces, and take what we need swimming pool and the barber retired. As a congressman he has remained in the background, rarely taking part in debate.

"I didn't come to Congress

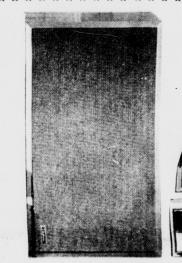
WASHINGTON - There is a individuals, and as such they nights when white girls came to with any fixed goal," he said, He thinks there are about 55 "but with a general direction I now and that there will be 75 or Clay organized swim - ins by wanted to move in. That is more after 1972. The black vote the blacks, a boycott on hair primarily to educate black could be the balance of power in cuts and picket lines around the people to the rights they should many of them, he said, and the NCO club that led to some tense be enjoying and obviously aren't caucus intends to make sure the confrontations. He was given an and to articulate for the general blacks know where their interest overnight transfer to the post of public the needs of black lies.

> Clay sees the Black Caucus as the key to achieving both own rating system on how the results. The fund - raising drive congressmen vote," he said. now being organized aims at bringing in \$100,000 to get a permanent staff and hire experts to help the caucus draft

legislative proposals. congressional districts in which networks for refusing to grant it In 1959 he was elected to the blacks make up 10 per cent or free time to deliver its own

"We're going to put out our

The caucus has already stirred up controversy by boycotting President Nixon's State of the Union address on the ground that he has ignored the nation's





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prepared to continue giving all Thursday by eight North the necessary aid to the fraternal Vietnamese tanks on their base Democratic Republic of North in Laos, lowering artillery to Vietnam and to the patriots of point - blank range to help Indochina defending their knock out five of them, U.S. legitimate rights."

Headlined "Statement of the

"I am certain that this the Conference of American condemned, including the

get Beigin to leave the podium.

" he declared.

Jews." it said.

"You're a liar and you know

Beigin said later he did not

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the conference press officer put

the finger on the organization.

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do no serious harm to the

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explantion of why Rabbi

Kahane had been barred from

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The statement was an

"The Jewish Defense League

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet President Nixon's statement W. Abrams, U.S. commander in by stepping up military government said. "Such action provocations against North cannot but affect a letter of the statement of Union called the incursion in Feb. 17. He said he would not Laos "another criminal act by limit the use of U.S. air power the United States" and warned anywhere in Indochina except to and some setbacks. Thursday against any bar employment of nuclear

Though it did not go as far as to say Russian security interests "The Soviet Union cannot were involved - as Red China remain indifferent to the new has said about Laos - the Soviet escalation of the American statement represented an aggression," said an official escalation in the commitment of statement published in the the Communist patron states to

It was reported in Saigon that South Vietnamese paratroopers "The Soviet people are beat off a fierce assault

officers said. While there were no reports of Soviet Government," it was the further South Vietnamese harshest official reaction to date advances into Laos to cut the Ho to the operations in Laos and to Chi Minh trail, Gen. Creighton

Beigin said angrily: "No

The other incident occurred

Wednesday, when Dr. Morris

Brafman, a U.S. delegate, seized

a microphone and announced

that police had detained Rabbi

Kahane. He was hustled back to

his seat by other delegates and

young staff members. He said

Thursday he had been promised

a full investigation to see if

leadership had any responsibility

Both Brafman and Beigin said

they had no connection with

Rabbi Kahane, but that he

should have been allowed to

Beigin has a stormy history.

The leader of Israel's opposition

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going well despite heavy fighting

The fighting in Laos occurred at Hill 31, about 10 miles inside Laos. The base has been under continuous attack for three days.

The North Vietnamese struck with tanks in their first use of armor since early in 1969, U.S. officers said the direct artillery weapons, helicopter gunships and jet fighter - bombers, beat off the attack.

There was no word on casualties at the base. Hill 31 is five miles southwest of the point where a government ranger base was overrun over the weekend with severe losses to the South Vietnamese defenders.

The Soviet reaction appeared to be primarily for North Vietnam. The United States agreed Nov. 1, 1968, to halt bombing of North Vietnam in a package deal that involved an understanding on Hanoi's part to lower the level of violence.

"President Nixon unequivocally stated at a press conference on Feb. 17 that he did not preclude the use of the American Air Force against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam again," the statement

"Judging by everything, the U.S. leadership seeks to condition public opinion to the idea that the U.S.A. can act in Indochina with impunity."

Saying the United States had already failed to crush North Vietnam's will by bombing, the statement added: "At present any U.S. plans to attain its goals

provocations against North cannot but affect Soviet

Vietnam are also doomed to American relations too." North Vietnam, the government noted, "is a member marked by any special warm of the Socialist family. The

states will give the fraternal Vietnamese people help in businessmen and corresponden repelling the U.S. aggression." At another point the Russians Soviet installations in the Unit said, "The United States is States, a strident anti-America fire, along with antitank taking upon itself a grave campaign in the Soviet pre

These relations have not be

in recent months. They have Soviet Union and other Socialist been characterized by Soviet harassment of diplomate in retaliation for bombings responsibility for the new and a deadlock on many of the complications in the key issues under negotiation international situation," the between the superpowers,

DRAFT EXTENSION

Judge rejects lottery appeal

A local man's challenge of President Nixon's three . month extension for the 1970 lottery group has been dismissed by its District Court Judge Albert J. Engel.

The complaint by Bryan D. Floyd, 21, of Lansing was dismissed by a Grand Rapids judge on a motion from the federal government because the court did not have jurisdiction in the

Congress had not approved the extension, Floyd contended and thus it was not constitutional. In addition, he said, thos whose lottery numbers came up in 1970 could not be drafted in

Floyd's lottery number was 181 and the national cut of number was 196. Because his number was below the cut off he was eligible to be drafted in the extension Nixon ordered in September.

Floyd was given a restraining order when he contested his Feb. 8 induction to enable the court to decide on the matter.

"We will immediately seek a stay of the district court action, to maintain the status quo in this case, to prevent Floyd induction," Floyd's attorney, Richard P. Okeksa, asst. professor of business law and office administration, said.

Prof views independence of Africa as noneconomic

By MICHAEL O'NEAL State News Staff Writer

The drive for independence in Africa since 1950 was largely a He became head of Irgun in political, rather than an 1943, and after World War II it economic movement, Elliott began harassing attacks against Skinner, Columbia University the British in Palestine, using professor of antropology, said pistols and grenades and blowing on campus Wednesday night.

Skinner said the noneconomic nature of the independence movement created problems when independence was

achieved. "For the European nations, economic development had not been an important consideration in the colonization of Africa the main task on the one hand was to civilize the natives, and over.

and order," he said. "Thus, for the African nations, colonization meant not

so much the control of resources but represented the imposition of a foreign or alien political structure. Skinner said that after independence was achieved the development problems of the

Africans "came home to roost." "The problem of Africans competing for limited resources at their disposal led to the attempt on the part of many African politicians to protect

their nation - states. "This provided the kind of political situation where military

rule was a matter of course." Skinner said he felt the period of coups in Africa is not yet

"However, I would like to

society has moved to a higher level of socio - cultural integration. This "helixical" model of societal progression is the key to understanding many

situations.'

of the relationships in contemporary Africa, he said.

Guest minister

insist that despite coups and

military governments, the

African states try to solve their

problems in the interest of

preventing the occurence of the

"The tendency is to say t

the more things change, the more they stay the same," he said. "However, this should no

be considered a return to former

back" occurs but usually the

Skinner said often a "swing

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The Rev. George Hrbeck, director of the Lutheran Human Relation Assn.'s Chicago project, will be the guest speaker at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Martin Luther Chapel, 44

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Plight of Soviet Jews tops talks

BRUSSELS (AP) - Jews from delegates made three requests: from a sickbed to make the final turned Rabbi Kahane over to the 38 nations ended a three - day congress on the plight of Soviet Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel. Jewry Thursday with a plea to the world to nelp their live and raise their children as conference will not have been in Jewish Organizations, tried to brethern in that nation.

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But there was deep dissension

vain," he said.

the proceedings:

84- year - old ex - premier, rose Wednesday of Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League. Two major incidents marred the otherwise calm surface of

> Menachem Beigin, opposition leader in the Israeli Parliament roused the anger of congress leaders Thursday when he declared: "The era in which Jews denounced other Jews to

the police has passed forever." Congress leaders interpreted this as a charge that they had Central United Methodist

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The session is open to the public free of charge. An informal

Capital Capsules

STATE HIGHWAY eight projects and could prompt Michigan has not been and is not

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may have to take new the forfeiture of all federal aid a leader," MacMullan said.

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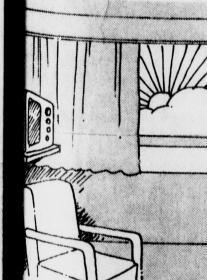
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Kalamazoo protester indicted

By JOANNA FIRESTONE State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for Kalamazoo Circuit Court Judge Raymond Kalamazoo County Grand Jury during disturbances there Feb.

The grand jury was called by Fox to investigate disturbances community action group and Michigan \$1,000 damage. Four persons community.

were apprehended Wednesday

night by MSU police for

Hubbard Hall for a traffic

man, who also was carrying a

A 21-YEAR-OLD patient who

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education in the state "follows a

disturbing hit - and - miss pattern," he said.

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turned to a snow - ball and rock education," it added. attack on the Kalamazoo County Building.

Police began making arrests in W. Fox said Thursday that the sweeps after a police sergeant, meeting" and had obtained a Sephen Lectka, was injured by a permit to hold the gathering has indicted Enrico Richard flying chink of concrete. Two Sanchez, 20, for felonious other officers and a 24 - year - Council. assault with a deadly weapon old prisoner were given emergency treatment at a local hospital and released. The United Front (UF), a

at the County Building in one of the rally's sponsors, said Kalamazoo when about 125 the incidents of violence group, the Brown Berets and young people clashed with "disheartened the front as much police causing an estimated as they disheartened the

Bronson Park rally protesting brought about by bad housing, of the Kalamazoo jail. invasion of Laos and discrimination, inhumane jail

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Police said they will refer POLICE ARE SEEKING A lots.

criminal warrant against the the company's trains blocked automobiles.

RESIDENTS, aged 16 and 21, room at East Holmes Hall.

two on Hagadorn Road near student, was in the room.

conditions in the county jail conditions and irrelevant Gazette, the rush followed the

According to a UF statement, the groups holding the rally "pleaded for a peaceful Kalamazoo City

Others who have been identified as rally sponsors include Serve the People, a similarly styled group at Western University; the Mexican some church groups.

At least 10 windows in the five - floor County Building were were injured and eight arrested. "The violence that occurred broken in the conflict. They The conlfict came as a reflects the profound frustration were later replaced by inmates

According to the Kalamazoo

Wednesday morning.

removed from the crossing.

pad and a tire jack were reported

automobiles and a pick - up

truck parked in campus parking

Police said they found

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they were "savagely beaten" with police nightsticks when apprehended by police. Joel Gage, 34, and Thomas Sanchez, 24, who were both arrested for loitering and profanity, said they were sprayed by police with mace during their arrests. City police

between poles by two young

After Sgt. Lectka was felled,

squads of baton-carrying officers

reportedly began pursuing

persons westward on Michigan

Avenue. Some protesters say

equipped for riot duty. County Prosecutor Donald A. Burge, who witnessed the disturbance, said he saw nothing "out of the ordinary" in police behavior and said the UF had "thrown down the gauntlet" by

involved in the action were

wearing soft hats and were not

No announcement was made of the planned police action but Burge said a new law provides that this is no longer required. Farm Lane for about 16 minutes

There apparently were no Police said they called the moves by either police or company to have the train demonstrators to halt the flag burning or the snowballs. Police action was initiated when a AN ESTIMATED \$598 worth group began to rush up the steps of clothing, a stereo tape deck, to the building. two stereo speakers, a cushion

Having been repulsed by city collection project.

group spilled into the street burning of a U.S. flag, strung where police began moving out to disperse them.

United Front spokesman David M. Coburn said the organization is being "harassed and intimidated by the local political machinery" for its Black - Panther - like approach to community reform.

The group, described as a nonstudent movement against

Books sought tor sister city

chairs are full could serve a the scuffle between police and better purpose than dust young people. collection.

cities" and Lansing Mayor

Belize will obtain its jury was called then. independence later this year and At Tuesday's stock its library shelves.

institute reforms in the county jail, a free breakfast program to feed underprivileged children, a tenant's union and correction of educational problems within the

city's school system. Coburn said Judge Fox's calling of the grand jury to session amounts to purposeful and willful intention to block the United Front in its efforts to achieve much - needed

reforms in this county.' Judge Fox could not be contacted for comment.

The UF said it feels "the impartiality of the grand jury will be seriously jeopardized" Those books you've thrown since Judge Fox, as well as two under the bed because all your other judges presiding at the bookshelves, boxes and favorite grand jury, allegedly witnessed

"We believe its (the grand Belize (that's the new name jury's) use as a means to for British Honduras) could use investigate the peace rally is highly inappropriate," Coburn Lansing and Belmopan, the said. "Last spring, a campus riot capital of Belize, are "sister occurred in Kalamazoo with damage estimated at over Gerald W. Graves has declared \$10,000, including broken March "Books for Belize" windows and some damage done to several buildings. No grand

in the meantime is working to meeting, the student board agreed to back the United Front Lansing fire stations are and Brown Berets and pledged receiving books for the to help them raise money for

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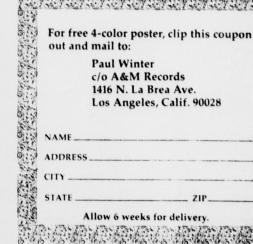
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U-M students protest school assessment

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

A suit being brought by students against the Ann Arbor school district and the University of Michigan (U - M) could have implications for East Lansing schools and MSU, Leland Carr, University attorney, said this week.

Plaintiffs in the suit are 21 residents of U-M's married housing apartments who charge that the university has no right to tax their rent in order to make payments to the Ann Arbor school

U - M married housing residents have 375 children enrolled in the Ann Arbor public schools, and university housing does not contribute to the tax base of the public school system, according to John Hubley, asst. superintendent for Community Services of Ann Arbor public schools.

The property of state - owned institutions cannot be taxed and property taxes in Ann Arbor pay for the school system.

One of the plaintiffs, Dale Sprik, a U - M law student, said

Tuesday the suit is on behalf of all married housing tenants, and it seeks a refund of the \$6 per month per apartment assessment collected since Aug. 1, part of which has been paid by the U-M regents to the Ann Arbor public schools.

'We are taxed per unit, regardless of whether or not we have a child in the schools," Sprik said. "We're pretty sure this is illegal. Some of the regents even think it's illegal.

Arthur Carpenter, attorney for the plaintiffs, said the suit was mailed to the State Court of Claims by his office Tuesday.

The suit states: "No other taxing body in this world taxes parents directly for their children's education, and this is a gross violation of the plaintiff's rights to equal protection in that portions of the regent's property should be taxed for such

The regents are being asked to show cause why they should not cease collecting the \$6 monthly school assessment and be required to refund money collected since August. The school district is being asked to show cause why it should not refund the

University's first payment of these funds to the plaintiffs. Hubley said the cost of educating the 375 students is \$390,000 this year. Of this amount, the system receives \$66,000 in state

aid. The remaining \$324,000 cost is borne by the taxpayers. Last May the regents agreed to pay the Ann Arbor Board of Education \$252,000 in lieu of taxes for the costs of pupils living in the U - M's 1,245 tax - free apartments, Carpenter said. Payment was test

He said an application U - M made last spring for a formal opinion on the issue from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley produced no response and the regents felt the only way to obtain a legal test was to make a payment.

In January the regents voted to make a payment of \$87,384. Hubley said Wednesday that these funds have not yet been

Merton A. Shill, a plaintiff in the case, told the regents that tax

- exempt educational institutions such as U - M have "an overriding obligation" to invest all revenue in their own educational programs.

The amount of payment offered to the schools is based on an application of the Ann Arbor school tax rate to an estimate of the U - M apartments current property value.

In the past, approximately half of U - M students' school age children attended the U - M School of Education's University School and the rest attended Ann Arbor schools. Some Ann Arbor students also attended University School, so a relative balance existed.

The U - M regents' willingness to make payments in lieu of taxes to the local school board developed following a decision to close University School.

Ann Arbor School Superintendent W. Scott Westerman issued a statement last week claiming that if the University can pay the city for police and fire services it "seems reasonable" that it should pay the district for school services.

Hubley emphasized that the relationship between the Ann Arbor public schools and the U - M has been excellent over the

"We keep in contact with them and use their resources in a variety of ways," he said. "There is not a department or program in the public schools that does not enjoy an excellent relationship with the U - M." For East Lansing public schools MSU reserves what amounts

to \$10 per month per apartment from their general married housing operating fund, but this money is not explicitly an assessment from each married housing unit, John J. Roetman, manager of married housing, said Wednesday.

Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said the total per month payment to East Lansing schools is approximately equivalent to \$10 from each of the 2,468 married

According to Joe Derkin, business manager for East Lansh Public Schools, MSU is paying \$300,592 in the current year to pupils whose parents live in MSU apartments.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, since the rate is on a tuition basis, the cost being \$471 per student school and \$722 per student students. enrolled in elementary school and \$722 per student enrolled "This is relatively the equivalent of what is paid by the E-Lansing taxpayer," Wilkinson said.

Protest assessment Sprik said he and the other plaintiffs would not object to payments made to the Ann Arbor schools if they were made for

"That may be illegal, too," he said, "but at least we would have no standing to challenge it. What we protest is the explicit

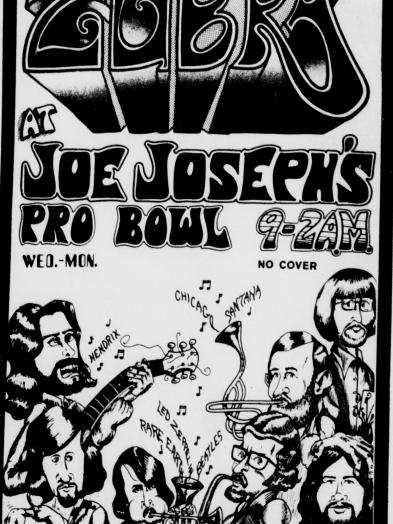
Roetman said he felt that if the payment is ruled illegal, "yo dump 500 kids into the system with no money someone is go

He said even though MSU seems to be paying four dollars more per apartment than U - M, MSU married housing rent is still about \$115 per month, while U - M's is around \$130 and \$170.

Jack Hamilton, director of University Relations at U. M. sa the University's position is that if the payments are ruled iller they will have no legal obligation to help pay for the education of children of married students.

"Ann Arbor schools would then be obligated to provide in their education," Hamilton said.

He said the payment was "assumed reasonable" by U. officials. He did not rule out the possibility that other arrangements could be made after the legal decision, however.





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Bessey Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to hear suggestions or agenda items for the College Advisory Council and any proposes complaints or inquiries.

The steering committee is required to hold a public meeting open to all students and faculty preceding each College Advisor Council meeting.

The next University College Advisory Council meeting will be at 4 p.m. March 11 in Wonders Kiva.

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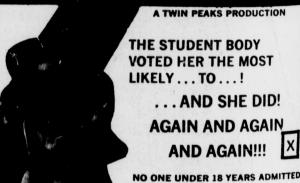
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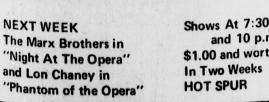
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NEW SYSTEM SOUGHT

Seminar to design 'JMC II'

By BILL HOLSTEIN

A special seminar is being planned for spring term in Justin Morrill College (JMC) to plan for "JMC II", Gordon Rohman,

The seminar will be reconceptualization of what a college ought to be in the '70s based on what we learned in the '60s," Rohman said.

He said he doesn't have "any recipe laid out for the seminar," Bernard, Westmont, Ill., junior, are assisting with plans.

'What we're trying to do is step outside every conception and convention and stereoptype about an educational system and see if we can't imagine

JMC will be six years old in "The kind of planning I have

in mind has to be disciplined and tough - minded. It's more than one big rap session in the sky," Rohman said. "Whether or not we can

translate this into JMC II or the University we don't know. But our primary consideration will not be to worry about that. The primary thing will be to run it pretty much as an intellectual exercise in trying to design a system that we think best fits what we understand about

learning theory," he said. Rohman said the task of "translating" the results of the seminar, or adapting them to the present educational system, will be the second stage.

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discuss learning systems without using the normal vocabulary.

to talk about 'teachers' or 'students', we're not going to talk about 'credits', we're not going to talk about 'college', we're not going to talk about 'dormitories' — mainly because the minute you frame your

you're already trapped by them. "We're not interested in making better courses, for example. That already accepts a model called 'course' that has a kind of legitimacy to it," Rohman said.

conversation in those categories,

He wrote an article for the college newspaper, "The Sheet", outlining the background of JMC II in which he emphasized that some of what educators learned in the '60s should be

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"There were a lot of ideas in "We're not going to talk the '60s that we should attend the conservative to say that the only thing we should change is the present structure as it is for the radical to say we ought to throw everything out," Rohman

> "I'd rather take a more pragmatic view of starting afresh but not automatically exclude ourselves to anything that is current or traditional.'

Rohman said the planning for JMC II are in such early stages that little is known of what the about 'courses,' we're not going to. I think it's equally bad for role of students will be in addition to their particiaption in the seminar spring term.

> "We just haven't thought hard enough and long enough to know anybody's role," he said.

Rohman acknowledged that the results of the seminar may be difficult to translate into the present educational system and

"But that kind of challenge, it seems to me, is exactly what all organizations need. They need to be constantly challenged to defend the legitimacy of what they're doing. Otherwise, it becomes self - approving," he

Rohman said his "educational realism" is in part a response to the "outdated" "inaccurate" notions of what an that inevitably a philosophical undergraduate education should argument concerning the results be.

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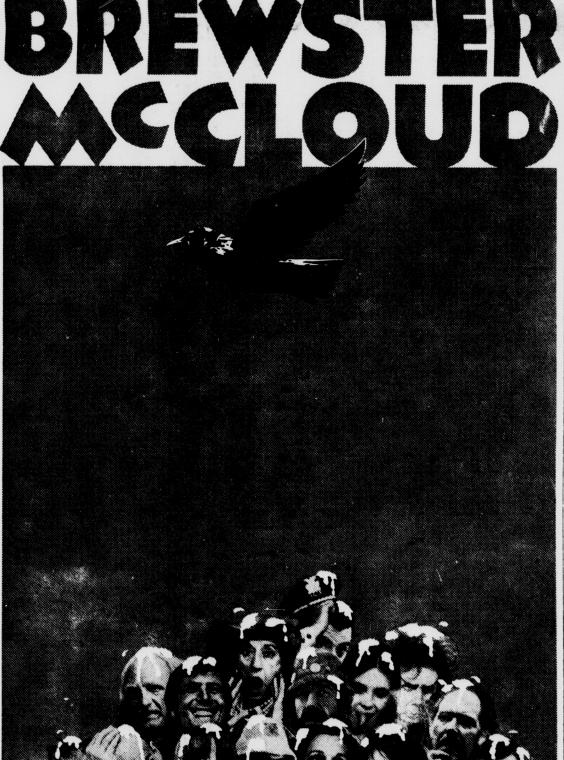






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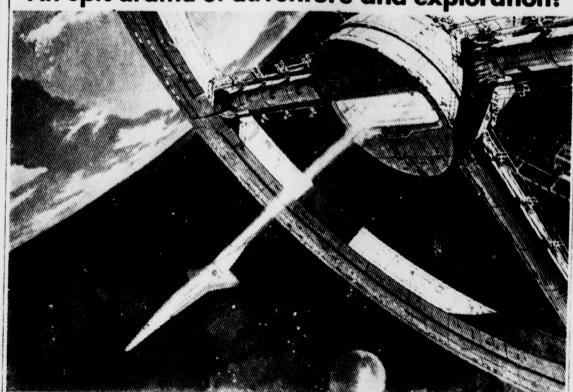
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By DONNA WILBURN State News Staff Writer

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The Inter - fraternity Council junior and president of IFC, said (IFC) judiciary will hear today Phi Mu Alpha has not been the case in which IFC charges represented at council meetings,

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity with IM sports events or Greek activities for more than a year.

"It is not our intent to hurt clarify our position with them,"

Confessions ruling splits law officials on application

on how much easier it will be to gain convictions under the Norfolk Country Dist. Atty. confession rule.

"Very helpful," said one. Of enforcement." limited use, said others. The varying assessments surfaced in Albert W. Harris said the ruling an Associated Press spot check would not help in proving a case of reaction to the court's latest directly, "but it certainly interpretation of its landmark would help in trail to keep the 1966 Miranda v. Arizona ruling. defendant from coming up with In that case the court said a fabricated story."

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Alpha, Ditzhazy concluded that as a professional music fr this fraternity but merely to the fraternity wished to remain and that their specific into autonomous. Phi Mu Alpha has a fraternity

status within the University. The IFC constitution requires that all fraternities be members of this organization.

Ditzhazy said that since the Academic Freedom Report allows major governing groups to wield judicial responsibilities to their members, IFC has a right to decide the standing of Phi Mu

"If Phi Mu Alpha call themselves a fraternity and live contacts or functions with Ire in off - campus housing, IFC is at all," Penwell said. "I do no responsible for them," Ditzhazy care to use the words 'dropout said. "We only wish to clarify of IFC - we were never their position.

Lee Penwell, vice president He also said that in technical the fraternity, said they open as a professional music open. He also said that in recent are not advanced by membership.

"The action is not vindiction on our part or the part of IFC," Penwell said. "We merely have a difference of interests."

Penwell explained that the house is now investigating other avenues of representation or ASMSU, either through Inter. cooperative Council or Off Campus Council.

"In the past three or fo

Wilson Hall students plan occasional' coffee house

The students of Wilson Hall have planned a coffee house for early Saturday to accommodate students who have nothing planned for the early morning hours. Norbert Wyse, Detroit sophomore, said.

open at 1 a.m. Saturday in the Wilson grill with free entertainment, Wyse said "This campus closes down too early on Friday nights. There's no place after 1 a.m. to hang

out," Wyse said. Six groups have offered to perform free of

The Occasional Wilson Hall Coffee House will

cost and cover both folk and blues music according to Sheldon Kirsch, Livonia graduate They will have two male and female

formations, two duets and a single guy and gr performer, Kirsch said. Access will be from both sides of Wilson Hall throughout the night, Wyse said.

The coffee house is being arranged by Wilson Hall Student Assn, the hall student government. Wyse said the grill will be open all night. No

admission will be charged.



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Blacks asked to talk of media accessibility or Members of the black community are invited by WMSB Saturday to a discussion of black accessibility to and representation by the mass media, focusing on a Channel 10 program on the problems facing the traditional black church. The discussion will be at 11 p.m. Saturday in Studio A of

WMSB, preceding the program at 11:30 a.m. The producer and cast of the program will be present to meet with the audience. The program presents three interpretations of problems of black youth who have turned away from religion to black pride and activism.

The first part of the show is a dramatization of a tradition black minister talking with a black college student who find himself unable to relate to his religion.

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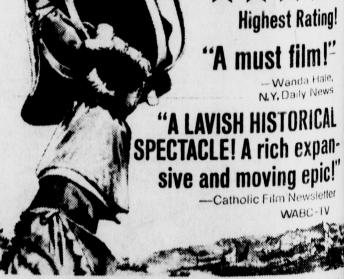
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Films, plays, rodeo set

"The Boys in the Band," "2001: A Space Odyssey," the Second Coming student films and a rodeo are the entertainment highlights this weekend. Stage

THE BOYS IN THE BAND -Mart Crowley's play about eight homosexuals and one party crashing outsider who celebrate a birthday with rounds of name calling, admissions and confessions.

A remarkable cast does justice to Crowley's characters. George Jacobs' Emory is a romping triumph. Peter Marinos' self pitying Harold, Robert Ward's musical about a young girl who tormented Michael and Brad cherishes four puppets but runs Riesenberger's kind Donald are in fear of the man who standouts.

Film triumphs in brilliance, wit

Brewster McCloud is a

combination mother and

over him, Brewster hides away in

the fallout shelter of the

apparatus as he conditions his

as Brewster makes his solo flight

body for the task.

Bresster assembles his flying politician.

large, striking down those who like hippie chic.

the twofold effect of relieving foreshadowed by bird droppings the film its proper mysterious no more than a talent warm - up

you should be dazzled.

of complexity - a complexity teenager who dreams of flying.

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en route to its calculated core. Any way you approach it, involved and placed all the statuesque, haughty appearance.

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plays a screeching soprano.

Houston Astrodome. Here, living miser. William Windom you two viewings to piece it on smuggled - in health food, personifies the ambitious together (as it did me), the

Rene Auberjonois appears as a

Outside, a murderer is at Duvall plays a Fay Dunaway - Theater. If you loved

directly or indirectly keep But it is Bud Cort as Brewster director has gone from there.

Brewster from his project, and Sally Kellerman as his Compared to "Brewster

Each victim's death is supernatural protector who give McCloud," "M*A*S*H" seems

perfect. Margaret Hamilton, who him.



By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

CARNIVAL - a bright manipulates them. Songs and If you haven't seen "Boys" by staging too often intrude on the all means do. Final performances essential plot but for the are tonight and Saturday in performances, one song and Erickson Kiva. Admission is scattered moments, it can be enjoyed. Performances at 8 p.m.

portrait of a boy whose

then thankful for its

"Brewster McCloud" is

"M*A*S*H," see where its

effort is well rewarded.

Fairchild Theatre. Admission is Hall.

DANDELION WINE - a play based on Ray Bradbury's book about a 12 - year - old and his world colored by the mysterious classic. Although it can't and the supernatural. Performed compare to the two - part at 9 p.m. Friday in Studio 49 (the basement of Fairchild moments of power and a superb Theatre. Admission is free. Rodeo

The second annual MSU Rodeo Club Intercollegiate in 108 Wells Hall. Rodeo, complete with bull riding, calf - roping and bronc busting, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday and at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Judging Pavilion. Admission is \$2.

Movies THE SECOND COMING - a festival of films produced by MSU students. Roughly 17 short films of varying lengths will be shown. The audience will be asked to vote for its favorite

Ballots will determine which films win a \$100 first prize and a \$25 second prize. At 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Anthony Hall and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Conrad Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY -The film spreads its wings wealth of its social comment. Or without the protective eye of his Miss Kellerman, whose Stanley Kubrick's vivid, with precision, gaining altitude lose yourself in its underlying guardian. The convergence, performance as "Hot Lips" in mysterious, beautiful and with each ensuing frame, themes, gleaning what you can however, is delayed until the "M*A*S*H" may well bring her ambiguous space epic. Shows at dropping criticisms without of the supernatural and natural film has scrutinized the an Oscar come April, sets the 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in pause and accepting no detours implications that exist at its personalities of the characters film's eerie mood with her Friday in Brody Hall; at 2, 7 and Wilson Hall and at 8:30 p.m.

Friday through Sunday in 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Conrad

WAR AND PEACE - the American three - hour - and - 28 - minute version of Tolstoy's Russian version, this film has its performance by Audrey Hepburn as Natasha. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

CASABLANCA - Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman star in this intriguing film set in the North African port city. Named best film of 1943, "Casablanca" shows Friday and Saturday nights in 104 Wells Hall.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN - Woody Allen plays a crook who bungles crime after crime but never gets discouraged about his next caper. Shows at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday in Conrad Hall, Saturday in Wilson Hall.

SANDRA - an 18 - year - old girl becomes a 19 - year - old woman for the benefit of the always loyal skin flick crowd. Check ads for showtimes.

Music

Two folk music concerts will present a cross section of folk music at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Wonders Kiva.

John Campbell, Jeff Elliot and Maureen McEllear will be the featured performers Friday with Charlie Smith, Bill Kahl and Vicki Jacobs on stage Saturday.

Joe Janeti and other performers will appear both nights. The concerts will benefit "Sing - Out," a national publication for folk musicians.

Philadelphia alums

President Wharton will have an informal discussion with the MSU Alumni Club of Greater Philadelphia at 7 p.m. March 10 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in that city.

Topics of discussion will include student unrest, the future of the University, progress of the medical school and enrollment.

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By RICK GOSSELIN State News Sports Writer

MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone will tell you that every series his team plays is a crucial

But this weekend, more than the most important for the

waiting for this series with

Michigan Tech series, the Denver standings. set, and the Colorado couplet have all been anti-climactic compared to the two - game pairing brewing this Friday and Saturday at Demonstration Hall. Game times are set for 7:30 p.m. or each night.

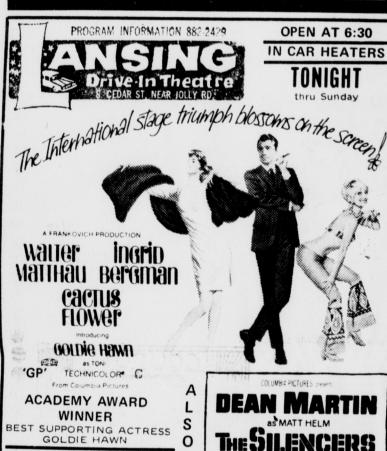
The Spartans, though they any weekend thus far, stands as stand at 9-9 in WCHA pushed Bob Johnson's Wisconsin Thompson has scaled that high. competition, are a stable 7-3 in Big Ten action. A pair of splits The Spartans have been with Minnesota, an earlier split with Wisconsin, and two game Wisconsin since February of sweeps over both Michigan and 1967: the year they last won the Ohio State have projected MSU Big Ten hockey title. The to the top of the Big Ten

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identical 7-3 mark in conference points. play with a dramatic two game killing of the Minnesota Gophers tied with two players for a lead last weekend. The Badgers are (Walt Ledingham of Duluth and high on the crest of a five game Bob Collyard of Colorado), it is winning streak, which has the first time this season that crew into second place of the His 11 goals and 9 assists allow WCHA standings along with him to put in a claim for the top Denver on merit of a 11-7 rung with 30 points.

The series with the Spartans shooting for the MSU single will be Wisconsin's last Big Ten season assist record this games. MSU, on the contrary, weekend, needing one more will have a two game set with assist to tie the mark of 33 Michigan on its schedule during (overall count) held by Doug the final week of the season in Roberts. wrapping up both Big Ten and WCHA seasons.

But, as the MSU hockey team being muffled in the scoring well realizes, the Big Ten title race, for he stands as the number will likely be decided this four scorer in the circuit with 28 weekend on the home ice of the points. And Gagnon finally

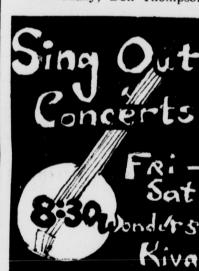
Earlier in the year, MSU the goal scoring lead. Gagnon is traveled to Wisconsin for a series alone on top in the goal column but could manage only a split. with 18. Usitalo has 17, and no The Spartans won the first game one is close after that with two of the set, 5-3, and had the players boasting 13. second game of the series all but tallied in the win column before players since the last time the collapsing in the third period. two teams met in Madison.

Going into the final stanza The squad's leading goal ways of generosity and gave graduated at mid - year and is Wisconsin three third period no longer available to the goals and the game, 3-2. Badgers.

In that two game set, Spartan Goalie John Anderson will goaltender Jim Watt held the also be out of uniform for the Badgers scoreless for 88 remainder of the season, as his consecutive minutes, a stretch eligibility has also run out. beginning late in the first period of the first game and ending games starting at 7:25 on each early in the third period of the night, second game.

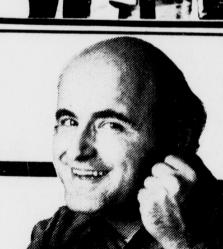
The Spartans have a load of hockey race looks going into league leaders going into Wisconsin series.

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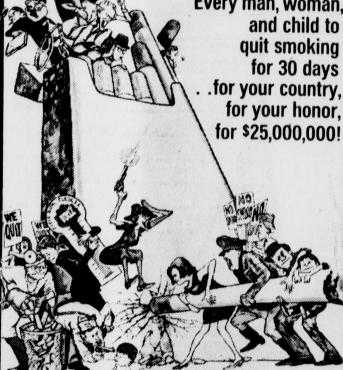


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G-men face U-M at in final dual mee av

Flying soph

Fred Zafran takes to the air as he performs on the long horse vault. Zafran and the rest of the Spartan squad will be facing the defending Big Ten and NCAA champions Michigan tonight at Ann Arbor. State News photo by Don Gerstner

with a two - goal lead (2-0), the getter and number two man in Spartans fell back on their old points, Murray Heatley, tor spring trip to Miami

Preparations for MSU's Cornell, Penn State, Florida baseball season have already begun as Head Coach Danny Litwhiler gets his Spartans ready for another spring trip to Miami.

The Spartans will play 13 games against six different teams in the Miami tournament, which lasts from March 22 through April 3. Four of the games will be against the host Miami team, while other MSU foes include, PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

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State, Ohio State and Rutgers. A budget cut of \$2,000 will force the Spartans to only take 20 players and two coaches on the trip. In the past 24 players had made the annual spring trip.

"Right now we have 34 players, including 11 returning lettermen, working out,' Litwhiler said. "That means there will be 14 very disappointed young men after the final cut is made.'

The Spartan players have been preparing for the spring trip with

"We've had the boys on a

month now, running, exercising, State University. *****

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stretching and throwing," Litwhiler said. "We've even had the rings, and Murray Plotkin

By MIKE ABERLICH

State News Sports Writer

Rick McCurdy must be

turning around a lot these days.

If you had MSU's Mickey Uram

breathing down your neck,

U - M's two - time all - around

Big Ten champion McCurdy and

Spartan captain Uram will

square off at Ann Arbor in the

traditional gymnastics rivalry Friday night. It's the closing

dual meet of the year for both

Coach Newt Loken's

Wolverines, securely nestled as

the ones to beat in the Big Ten

and perhaps the nation, are

sporting 9 - 0 mark behind the

potent punch of all - around

men McCurdy, Ray Gura and

McCurdy has already proven

himself a number of times as one

of the nation's best. He will be

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few have achieved in the Big

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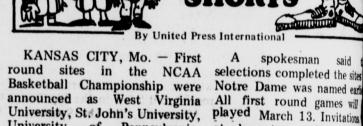
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them playing paddleball with the one most likely to gi their glove hands to help develop Spartan Charlie Morse troub

on the parallel bars. SPORTS



University of Pennsylvania, at - large teams will be extend next Tuesday.

> SCOTTSDALE, Outfielder Bill Williams t signed the first \$100. contract ever given by Chicago Cubs. announcement came from Cubs' spring training camp.

LAKELAND, Fla. Martin, the Detroit manager, returned to seco base Thursday to show D McAuliffe exactly how position should be played.

Martin, who spent six ye at second base with the York Yankees, held a half he demonstation for the benefit McAuliffe and shortstop Ed Brinkman as the Tigers held t second full squad workout the spring.

Only two players baseman Aurelio Rodriguez a shortsop Cesar Gutierrez remained unsigned. Neither h reported to camp and the Tig front office still has no idea we either of them might be.

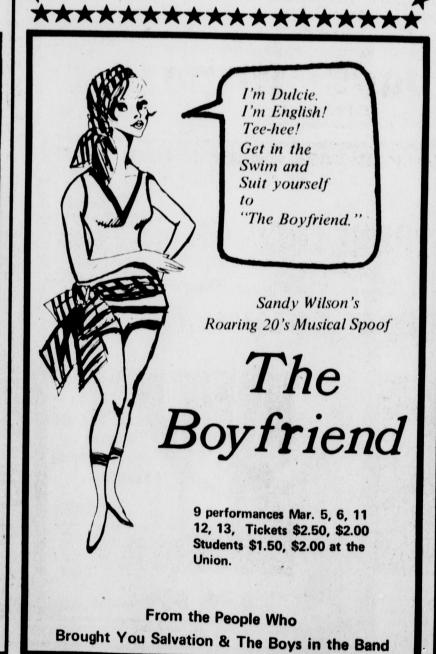
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flawless campaign this year. In U - M's last meet ag Northern Illinois, it was 0 who supplied the all a point power with 53.1 points The Spartan's all - am

Besides McCurdy, Gura

Marti paced the Wolverine at

a number of times in a

look may be hurting some as Randy Balhorn has h troubled with a throat and infection, which makes his question mark for the

The possible loss of Bally will put pressure on sophom Ken Factor. Factor's m consistent event has been The last time MSU beat

Wolverines was in the Big T meet in 1968, however, U. won the earlier dual m between the two which resul in an overall tie for the lea leadership.

"Without a doubt," Spar Coach George Szypula wea smiled, "they are a formide opponent. They are a very d The Wolverines have held

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PARTAN VEEKEND

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MSU track team will with Iowa here Saturday

is meet will determine bes to the Big Ten for us,"

Coach Jim Gibbard said.
can't take Iowa lightly
se they've always been
able but we should win." looked strong in its last a 72½ - 67½ thriller over an at Ann Arbor, and the ans appear ready to

ers, sprinter Herb gton and 600 - man Bob

ington has equaled the ark at 60 yards this year 5.9 and last week won the ic Invitational 50 - meter New York. Cassleman fourth fastest 600 ever, a two weeks ago in the

MSU mile relay will be a brilliant 3:14.4 on the turned Yost Fieldhouse t U-M last week.

ay at the MSU Ice Arena. threat

like it to be.

Dave Dieters, winner of the mile in two duals and the MSU Relays, willbe seeking to improve his 4:09.5 best while school record - holder Ken Popejoy, apparently on the way back to his 4:04 form of last year after an illness, will be gunning

Spartans who have already qualified for the March 13-14 NCAA meet to be run in Detroit's Cobo Arena include John Morrison, Hartwick and Dave Martin in the hurdles; Washington in the 60; Mock in the half - mile; Henderson in the 440; Cassleman in the 600; Dieters in the mile and the mile relay quartet.

Other definite entries for the Spartans Saturday include LaRue Butchee in the 60 and 300; Tom Spuller in the 300; Murphy, Holt and Henderson in the 440; Boggs in the 600; Pete Reiff in the mile; and Kim Hartman, Randy Kilpatrick and Ralph Zoppa in the two mile.

In the field events, Eric Allen

in the triple jump, Mike Bodak,

Steve Randolph and Lloyd

Bridges in the long jump and

Mary Roberts in the shot put.

MSU's Rudy Benjamin drives past an Indiana player in a recent game in Jenison Fieldhouse. Benjamin and his teammates will be at Purdue Saturday to face a tough Boilermaker team, which is struggling to stay in the conference race. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

On the move

FINAL DUAL MEET

Matmen face Gophers

By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

The countdown to the Big Ten tournament is ready to begin but before the Spartan grapplers can get excited over the championship frenzy they must face one more foe.

The opponent is the Minnesota Gophers and the contest is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. today in the IM Sports Arena. The battle with the Gophers closes out the Spartans dual meet season. Entering the meet MSU stands 6-3-1 overall e's the schedule of varsity and 4-0-1 in the conference record and 2-5-1 in the Big Ten. race for the Walter Jacob poin

Minnesota, like the Spartans, - MSU vs. have been crippled by various sin, 7:30 p.m. Friday and injuries this season. Their main is two outstanding individuals in Reid Lamphere ESTLING - MSU vs. and Jim Axtell. Lamphere was sota, 3 p.m. Friday at the the runner- up to MSU's Tom Milkovich at 134 pounds in the ACK - MSU vs. Iowa, 1970 Big Ten Meet. Axtell is the p.m. Saturday at Jenison defending conference king at

Because of the many MSU injuries this season, Spartan Coach Grady Peninger has had to alter his lineup for the different meets and as a result, the starting team hasn't reached the point whre Peninger would

"We haven't peaked yet, but

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we are looking better each grappler accumulating the week," he said. "At least that is highest point total in varsity

"It's just a rotten turn of fate based on five points for a win by that we have had so many kids pin, default, or forfeit, three hurt," Peninger commented. It's also hard for him to put a draw. his finger on the problem. He pointed out that it's difficult to team in victories, he trails in the understand, especially quest of the award by a narrow

aren't doing anything differently who has totaled 44 points. from last year when the team had only a few injuries. As the Spartan wrestling match by forfeit. Milkovich, season draws to a close, spotlight who has missed several meets Northwestern and Michigan will is also focused upon the with a shoulder injury has be on the road at Illinois and

The award, named after Walter C. Jacob, who was MSU's first NCAA wrestling titlies in 1936, is given to the titlist an

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SPORTS PLAY AGAIN TUESDAY

Cagers battle at Purdue

By JOHN VIGES State News Sports Writer

MSU condenses a crucial two game set with the Purdue Boilermakers into the next four days, beginning with a 4 p.m. Saturday game at Purdue before the two teams meet in Jenison Fieldhouse next Tuesday.

The game will be broadcast over radio stations WKAR-AM and

The back - to - back games are critical ones for Purdue, a team still slightly in the running for the Big Ten championship with a 6-3 mark and they will be very important for the Spartans as well as they try to end the season on a winning note.

"MSU stands between Purdue and a possible playoff bid,"

Ohio State, U-M clash Saturday

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ohio State, leading the Big Ten basketball race by half a game, risks its title hopes Saturday against its toughest rival on a foreign floor, appearing at Michigan for the most important game thus far in the conference

The Buckeyes took over the league lead, held by Michigan since the first day of play, Tuesday when the Wolverines suffered their first loss at Indiana while Ohio State nudged Iowa on the Buckeye court. The results gave Ohio State the lead with a 9-1 record and placed Michigan second at 8-1. The Buckeyes, though, have likely lost star Jim Cleamons for the action during a season. It is season with a broken wrist.

Every other team in the league was lost at least twice and thus the winner of the Ohio State - Michigan clash will move into first place with a chance to grab an undisputed league title by winning its remaining games.

considering that the Spartans three points to Gerald Malecek, Whether either team can do that was problematical since Malececk leads because he has Ohio State will have home games notched three pins and won one against Minnesota and Indiana and a road game at events on the MSU while the Gophers sport a 9-8-1 individual MSU grapplers in the dropped to third place with 38 Iowa and home against MSU and

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television Saturday, also remains in title contention with a 7-2 record. The Hoosiers after Saturday will play at Wisconsin and Ohio State and at home against Iowa and Illinois. Thus Indiana could move itself into a par with Ohio State by beating the Buckeyes but would have to rely on somebody else to beat

Indiana, which faces last -

place Northwestern (1-8) on

Other games Saturday include MSU (3-6) at Purdue (6-3), Illinois (4-5) at Minnesota (3-7) and Wisconsin (2-7) at Iowa MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said. "Playing two straight games against us makes each of them more important for Purdue and they know they will be vital."

Ganakas' team, coming off an important win over Wisconsin, hopes it can get a continuance of the fine play that earned them the 97-78 win last Saturday.

"We're looking on the five games ahead of us as our season," Ganakas said. "I feel that we have been playing as well as possible. If we could win three of the games and finish at .500 I think we have done a good job."

The Spartans will go with the same starting lineup that was successful against Wisconsin; Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean at the guards, Ron Gutkowski and Pat Miller at forward and Bill Kilgore at center.

Ganakas expects Purdue to use a zone defense, so the key to MSU's offense should be whether Miller is able to connect from the outside. The Boilermakers vary their defense so they would not hesitate to play man to man if MSU could hit from outside. Ganakas has been thinking of giving Dean a little more freedom to shoot against a zone in hopes that the senior guard could take some pressure off Miller.

If Purdue does switch to a man to man defense, the Spartan scoring initiative will switch to Benjamin. MSU's captain has been having an unusual season as his shooting alternates between hot

Against Wisconsin Benjamin started poorly, missing his first nine shots, but he finished in fine fashion as he connected on 8 of his last 13 attempts.

"Sure Rudy's been inconsistent at times," Ganakas said, "but he hasn't played badly. We need him in the line-up, he's our best driver and after Miller he has the best outside shot on the team,

"Who else are we going to have take any outside shots, Paul Dean can take some but shooting isn't Paul's game. Rudy has been playing well lately in knowing when and when not to take the long shot. When he doesn't drive he's usually working himself in to 12 to 15 feet before taking a shot."

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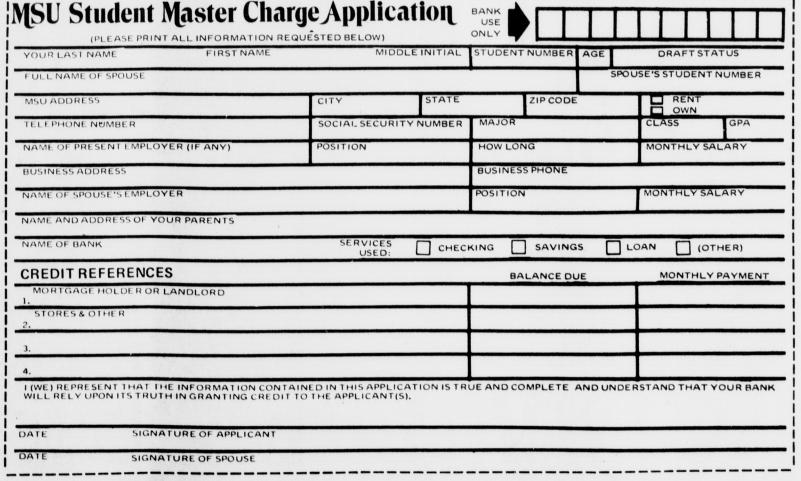
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Panel to study admissions

 "If the University is to provide more flexibility in the development of academic programs it will be necessary to place more emphasis upon both the quality and quantity of academic advising and counseling."

Although the recommendations chart a position somewhere between absolute student choice and rigid controls, that position is not pinpointed. If the commission's final recommendations are to be more than generally vague statements of principle, possible conflicts between the extent of "considerable (student) choice as to his major area of study" and "some controls and constraints applied to our undergraduate program" must be resolved before the final report is issued.

It does appear likely that lower - division students at the University who are making satisfactory progress will be assured a place in some upper division program, although not necessarily in the program of his choice.

"There's a difference between guaranteeing an upper - school major and an upper - school major of the student's choice," Willard G. Warrington, director of evaluation services and commission member, said at the Feb. 11 meeting. "We have to keep this difference in mind."

Where the rejection for admission to upper division is predicated upon the student's qualifications, few commission members would object to a department or college's right to turn down students who do not meet its standards. But where rejections are based upon lack of resources or upon

arbitrary departmental decisions, many commissioners feel they are unjustified in the long run. "Limiting enrollment in colleges leads to a status quo situation," Jerry Rupley, East Lansing senior and commission

member, said. "I think the admissions committee would tend to choose in its own image. "We have a contract to students when they come here that they can continue for four years," Rupley said. "If that's going to

be changed, it should be done explicitly, rather than implicitly or department by department." Rupley said he objected to placing program priority upon the "needs of society," a course several commissioners have suggested. The phrase appears repeatedly throughout proposed

commission recommendations. "When they talk about the 'needs of society,' they're really

It's What's Happening must be

submitted in person to 341

Student Services Bldg. at least

two State News working days

Young Socialist Alliance will hold

a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in 38

Union. The topic for discussion will

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"Shabbos with Lubavitch" at 5:30

morning services will be held at 9:30

a.m. Lee S. Shulman will speak on

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Three one - act plays, "The American Dream," "Opening Night"

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Wesley Forum will be attending

The Hindu Assn. will meet at 7:30

New University Conference (NUC)

will hold an open meeting to discuss

program and organization at 7:30

The Comedy Film Festival is

Contrary to previous

announcement, there will be no

meeting of the Society for Creative

Anachronism this Saturday in the

Union. Weapons practice will be held

seminars on

Teachings and the Dynamics of

Social Change." The first class will be

held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Phillips Hall library.

Coffeehouse: Paul Luzak will be

featured tonight. Christopher

DeLoach will be featured Saturday.

Four Albatross tables will be

auctioned to the highest bidders at

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Steering Committee of University

College will meet at 3 p.m. today in

the Dean's Conference Room, Bessey

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(Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be Tanya Hughes, Detroit senior, to inserted twice and must be Steve Sheridan, Ironwood, MSU grad. submitted from a registered Karen M. Goeschel, Detroit, senior to student organization. Craig A. Reed, Clinton, senior,

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talking about their own perceptions of the needs of society," he

"I think student demand is as valid a way as any of determining the needs of society, although simply because of the present structure of resource distribution, it may be necessary to

temporarily limit enrollment as a last resort. "Simply locking someone out of the College of Education when society needs doctors is not going to make him become a doctor," he said.

John N. Winburne, asst. dean for student affairs of University College, strongly defended the system of giving students great freedom to change their majors.

"The MSU no-preference system is nationally regarded as THE system to handle students," he said. "Every year there is a gradual increase in the percentage of no-preference students. This year, 22 per cent of all freshmen and sophomores were no-pref. "And a lot of the students who do make decisions change their

University College students changed their majors last year," he The system of giving students free choice and then attempting to redistribute resources to meet demand may appear to be ideal for the individual students, but it creates some problems for the

minds before their junior year. Forty - four per cent of all

academic community as a whole. Not only are tenured faculty difficult to shift rapidly enough to respond to student interest changes, but the University's tremendous investment in specialized equipment also limits

flexibility, Provost John E. Cantlon said. "Right now the University is geared up for a tremendous science program, but most of the student interest is in the social sciences," he said. "We can't very well convert laboratories to

conventional classrooms." Administrative efficiency might be increased, although student choice would decline, if the University decided to adopt modifications of two systems now in use at the University of Michigan (U-M) and the University of California at Berkeley. However, it does not appear likely that the Admissions

Commission will make recommendations to that effect. At U-M, students are admitted to the University by departments. A modification of this system was suggested during

the early stages of the commission's work. The system would provide that if a student declares a major when he enters the university, he is guaranteed a place in that major so long as he makes satisfactory progress toward a degree. However, if the student wished to change his major at any point, he would have to compete with all applicants from inside

and outside the university who wished to be admitted to the program. This modification has received little attention within the

commission during its meetings in the last few months. Berkeley's plan places severe limits on the size of all departments within the school, both in regard to students and to faculty members. It attempts to provide student choice within these limits through a large attrition rate. Ideally, under the Berkeley plan there are many more slots

available throughout the upper - division programs than there are sophomores seeking entry. The slots remaining open are filled by students transerring from other schools and from community This sort of priority system appears to be on its way out at this University, however. The Admissions Commission has approved the principle that a community college graduate seeking

admission to an upper division program will have the same chance for entry as he would have had if he had attended MSU his first two years. The Berkeley plan also depends heavily upon providing

alternative majors for the same vocational plan for students who cannot gain admission to the core major. Winburne said this has not worked well here. "For example, there are a lot of ways to get into a career in business besides enrolling in the College of Business," he said. 'Students majoring in advertising or taking the managerial sequences in agriculture and packaging and so forth can also

obtain excellent business backgrounds. "But the students still want a degree from the College of

Winburne also criticized universities which require students to choose a major upon entering college. "The people who are proposing that major choices be made strictly on the freshman level don't know anything about the modern university situation," he said. "How can you say to 18 year - olds that by the time you're 17 you have to have known what you're going to major in? There are just too many students

Student aid restriction

studies."

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who are not ready to make that choice."

should be "some kind of list" of campus disrupters. Government figures show that during fiscal 1970, 40 students from 12 colleges or universities had their federal aid terminated because of the legislation. About 1.7 million students had federal loans or loan guarantees that

year. In his higher education message Monday, President Nixon proposed expansion of federal aid to an additional one million low - income college

students. The administration attempt to eliminate the campus disruption provision was not trumpeted as part of that message, however. It shows up only in the form

of telltale brackets around the

existing language as spelled out

in the telephone - book - sized its elimination, too. appendix the the federal budget released by the White House Jan. The existing language: "No part of the funds appropriated under this act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee of a

court of general jurisdiction of Minorities' aid set for summer

loan or a grant to any applicant

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tonight in the dormitories. Monday is the last day to file for financial aid.

Grapevine officials said the

any crime which involves the use of or the assistance to others in the use of force, trespass or the seizure of property under control of an institution of higher education to prevent officials or students at such an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their

The clause is included in appropriations to the Welfare Department as well as the Defense, State and Labor Departments. Similar language, barring

salary payments to federal employes promoting a riot has been included for several years in appropriations for the Dept. of Defense, Housing, Interior and State.

But the Civil Service Commission said it knew of no case where salary had been withheld under the provision, and the White House is seeking

in the building.

(continued from page one) incident when he noticed smoke

At approximately 1:45 p.m., all off - duty Lansing firemen were ordered to report after the fire had spread throughout the

About 10 firetrucks and two ambulances from Holt and Delta Twp. were on the scene late Thursday. Nine relief crews were called throughout the afternoon. Two 50- to 60 - foot high

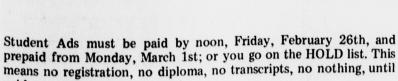
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Nixon's world report sees hard choices

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Nixon's 65,000 - word annual report, his second since taking office, found bright and dark spots as it ranged over world

In highlights of the document, Nixon: · Rated the Mideast as the world's most dangerous area now because of possible collision with the Soviet Union, and pledged the United States anew to a major

role in helping bring about a settlement. Termed it essential to go ahead with the U.S. Safeguard antiballistic missile system. He indicated he favors an ABM defense around Washington in addition to the missile - site ABM defenses now being

built in Northwestern states. Virtually rejected a Soviet proposal to limit ABMs to Washington and Moscow, unless such a disarmament deal also includes a curb on offensive missiles. But he voiced hope for an agreement at the U.S. - Soviet strategic arms limitation talks

 Suggested that SALT - type talks might also be used to seek an agreement by the Western allies with the Soviets on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

· Named Red China as a major power in the emerging new Asia, without so listing Nationalist China, and said, "What we can do, we will" to improve Washington -Peking relationships without harming U.S. commitments to the Nationalists.

 Anticipated that West European nations may one day join in a political union and invited the six - nation Common Washington.

 Proposed U.S. government guarantees to help U.S. business firms invest in Communist Romania and Yugoslavia.

 Espoused a wide range of international efforts in the science and technology fields, from pollution, population and drug and others in an International Center for Agency. Systems Analysis.

Nixon's 180-page report was his second yearly State of the World message since own next moth. taking office. His avowed aim is to promote understanding abroad of U.S. foreign policy and at home, to develop "a partnership of purpose" among Americans on this policy. The administration particularly wants support on Vietnam.

"In a democracy, policy is the public's business," the President said.

The new document, like its 160-page predecessor a year ago, was prepared under Nixon's direction by his national security affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger. Starting last October, Kissinger's staff drew on material from the State and Defense control projects to joining with the Soviets Departments and the Central Intelligence

The State and Defense Departments are slated to issue followup reports of their

In essence, Nixon's report outlines no basically new policy though it goes into detail on a number of outstanding problems and seeks to explain why the administration has acted as it has on them.

The document disclosed some new information about the secret SALT negotiations begun in Helsinki in November 1969. An even more extensive disclosure was contained in an earlier draft but was deleted from the published reports because of State Department objections that the revelations would violate the U.S. -Soviet agreement to keep the negotiations confidential.

Reaffirming his overall goal of a generation of peace, Nixon reviewed the doctrine he first set forth during his trip to

cotton knit

Asia in 1969. He portrayed the Nixon doctrine as fitting the new realities of the 1970s by paring U.S. activities abroad and encouraging other increasingly strong countries to take a larger partnership role, while Washington sticks to its basic foreign commitments.

Toward the Communist states his emphasis was on negotiation, not confrontation. He invited the Soviet Union to join in mutual restraint and accommodation of interests. At the same time he reported that "certain Soviet actions in the Middle East, Berlin and Cuba are not encouraging. Taken against a background of intensive and unrestrained anti - American propaganda, these actions inevitably suggest that intransigence remains a cardinal feature of the Soviet system."

Nixon, dealing at length with the Vietnam war, was pessimistic about prospects for a negotiated peace. He said what Hanoi is demanding as a settlement price is in effect a takeover of South Vietnam.

"We will not give up on negotiations," he said, "though the past year indicated that it will be extremely difficult to overcome the enemy's mix of doctrine, calculations and suspicion.'

On the other hand he portrayed other track toward U.S. disengagement the Vietnamization program for hand over more of the combat burden to South Vietnamese — as going well B the South Vietnamese and Americans confident that in time the So Vietnamese will be able to "fully stand their own against a determined enemy

In talking about Laos and Cambo
Nixon did not refer to the current operation inasmuch as his report con only calendar 1970. But in looking ah he said, "We face some very sen problems" with some 90,000 No Vietnamese troops massed in Laos more than 50,000 North Vietnamese Viet Cong in Cambodia.

"Enemy intentions and capabilities Indochina will pose some hard the about the deployment of allied troop

we pursue our own withdrawals," he "While North Vietnamese activities subsided in South Vietnam, some of 60,000 troops massed in Southern could move into South Vietnam, or Cambodia or against Northern Laos Cambodia we can expect sustained en thrusts against the government . . . "

OPINIONS LISTED

'U' poll results tabulated

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All categories showed that they favored the present quarter system of school terms over a semester system.

Sixty - two per cent of the total respondents said opportunities for undergraduates to take credit - no credit courses should be increased beyond the present 30 - hour limitation.

Of undergraduates, 73.5 per cent said opportunities should be increased, while faculty rejected the idea by 53.2 per cent. Voting "yes.' on the question, "Do you

think the 18 - year - old vote will influence the outcome of federal elections?", were: undergraduates, 57.8 per cent; graduate students, 48.8; faculty, 38.1; administrative - professional, 51.7; clerical technical, 62.5, and labor payroll, 60.8. Total affirmative responses were 54.8 per

Nearly 73 per cent of the total respondents said they were "reasonably satisfied" with their relationship with

Administrative - professionals were most satisfied, with 86.5 per cent voting "yes."

The other affirmative responses were: faculty, 86.1 per cent; clerical technical, 81; labor payroll, 80; graduate students, 76.5, and undergraduates, 67.1.

On the tenure question, graduate students approved student participation in tenure policy and decisions by 63.2 per cent. Administrative professionals rejected the idea by 74.3 per cent, clerical technical by 62.6 and labor payroll by

The total respondents, however, approved participation by 58.5 per cent.

Totals for all eight questions were computed, including voters who did not mark student or employment catagory.

Negative responses to the question, "Do you believe the Laotian operation is justified as a means of facilitating U.S. military witndrawals from Indochina?",

undergraduates, 79.8 per cent; graduate students, 72.7; faculty, 57.7; administrative - professional, 55.1; clerical technical, 60.7, and labor payroll 53.2.

Perrin said he believes the poll was a "technical success."

"There were a number of bugs which developed, but on the whole, the machinery worked remarkably well," he said. "A principal reason for conducting an opinion poll now was to perfect the system so that it can be ready for use as needed."

Perrin said the MSU Opinion Poll Committee, consisting of student, faculty and staff representatives, did an excellent job organizing the poll.

Perrin said he had hope for a larger turnout of voters, since the distribution of polling places on campus and the polling hours were arranged to make it as easy as possible for all members of the community

He ascribed the light turnout to the fact that there were no "hot" issues represented on the ballot and because of minimal publicity.

"Many persons on campus did not realize the poll was being taken," he said.

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HEW establishes unit for women

Womens liberation movement gained a new foothold in the federal government Thursday when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare set in motion an advocacy branch for its female employes.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson announced he will establish a Women's Action Program that will insure equal hiring and promotion for the department's 62,000 female employes.

program will also flexible hours and liberal maternity leaves for employes, according to the woman named to direct development, Xandra the new advocacy office, Miss

contributions made by women to receiving a bachelor's and this department, we have tended master's degree from Columbia to apply a double standard in University. judging their performance and have sometimes required that she said, adding: "Even here at they be superior to their male HEW where you get some of the counterparts in order to be most open - minded people who elevated to positions of support almost any other cause, authority," Richardson said in a there is a lot of snickering when recent memorandum.

The secretary said the the women are just as bad." program will insure that the department's agencies consider women for all job vacancies and will help resolve "day - to day problems that make recognition and advancement difficult for

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office established and financed any Cabinet department in response to demands by the liberation movement.

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