



"I'm not advocating we join the Teamsters because it's a paragon of democracy; we need their muscle. Period. And the real muscle is at the grass roots. Power in a real union doesn't come from the top down, like you see in those other three quote unions unquote."

— C. Patric Larrowe,
professor of economics

(See story, p. 1)

Gandhi victory declared

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, triumphant in parliamentary elections, declared Thursday in New Delhi that her new government's first priority will be to lessen disparities between the rich and the poor in India. She outlined plans for a social revolution.

"One feels the urge to do something quickly," she told her first news conference after her Congress party's massive election victory.

With results announced for 367 of the 518 elected seats in the Lok Sabha — house of the people — Mrs. Gandhi's party had 272 — an absolute majority — and was leading in most of the remaining districts.

Viets boycott talks

The Vietnam peace talks hit a new low Thursday as all the Vietnamese chief delegates stayed away from the weekly session in Paris. U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce was the only Kansas diplomat at the conference table.

Bruce denounced the other side's "propaganda maneuvers" in the shortest conference speech on record.

American officials said a continuing boycott of the talks by Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, was seen as signal that North Vietnam has no interest in any serious discussions at this time.

Textile program lashed

President Nixon said Thursday in Washington that the Japanese textile industry's program to voluntarily restrain exports to the United States for three years "will not result in an acceptable solution" to the United States.

In a statement, the President sharply criticized the "maneuver of the Japanese industry now apparently ratified by the government of Japan," and said it precluded further meaningful government-to-government negotiations.

Tighter security urged

Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley told Congress Thursday the time has come to tighten security of the Capitol, which was damaged March 1 by a bomb explosion.

But Rowley said no protection system would provide absolute security "without making the Capitol a fortress."

Because of the large number of employees and tourists who enter the building daily, he said, "protection is an extremely difficult task."

Announcement planned?



MISS NIXON

After months of rumors and disclaimers, President and Mrs. Nixon appear to be planning to announce next Tuesday the engagement of their daughter Tricia to Harvard law student Edward Cox.

The wedding date is reported to be Saturday, June 12.

It's not much of a secret these days that Tricia, blonde and 25, is planning to marry Cox, 24, from a socially prominent New York family, after a romance that goes back seven years.

As things stand now, the Nixons are expected to break the news on Tuesday.

SST aid called folly

A Nobel Prize winner denounced continued federal subsidies for the supersonic transport Thursday in Washington as "colossal economic folly."

Other witnesses before the Senate Appropriations Committee called the super plane a lemon, an economic albatross, and a dangerous pig-in-a-poke.

Nobel economics laureate Paul A. Samuelson said continuing the SST project will not create more new jobs, may harm rather than improve the balance of payments, and may cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars if demand for the plane falls below hopes.

12 PROPOSALS

Resolutions presented to campus police force

A resolution that MSU should disarm its campus police force was one of 12 presented to the Dept. of Public Safety Thursday by the Committee to End Police Aggression.

Approximately 50 persons were present when the resolutions were read and handed to Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, uniform commander of the MSU police, who was accompanied by a sergeant and a detective.

Zutaut said Thursday afternoon he would not yet make a statement on the resolutions. Police officials are studying the items, which will be turned over to Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, he said.

Another resolution urged that MSU immediately take steps to insure that no other "law enforcement" agencies be allowed on campus without proper consultation of

people of color if arrests are on the agenda of these agencies."

Capt. Zutaut and the other police officials did not respond to the resolutions when they were presented.

An observer remarked that the crowd was very peaceful and orderly. There was some noise from the crowd after someone yelled "all power to the people" at the end of a moment of silence noting the death of Whitney Young.

Additional copies of the resolutions were sent to President Wharton; Robert Green, director of the Center of Urban Affairs; the Ingham County sheriff, Lansing and East Lansing police departments, State Police headquarters, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Office of Black Affairs, the Black United Front and the Black Liberation Front International.



Demands read

Demands directed at the Public Safety Dept. for consideration over spring break were read by a group of black students who marched to the quonset hut Thursday afternoon. Copies of the demands were sent to President Wharton, the FBI, the CIA and the Lansing Police Dept.

State News photo by Terry Luke



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UNDER STATE LAW

AAUP office in question

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) may have jeopardized its office space allocation in Linton Hall by launching its collective bargaining drive.

Whether the AAUP retains its office space will be dependent on what action, if any, is taken by MSU Faculty Associates, a rival of the AAUP in a collective bargaining distribution campaign.

The AAUP was granted the Linton Hall office in 1968 subsequent to the construction of the new John A. Hannah Administration Building and prior to the AAUP announcement this term that it would seek recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for MSU faculty members.

Since the AAUP announcement, the allocation of office space to the AAUP may violate Section 1- of the Public Employment Relations Act, which states that it is unlawful for a public employer to "intiate, create, dominate, contribute to or interfere with the formation or administration of any labor organization."

C. Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, said Wednesday that it was his impression that the University has "not done anything wrong by giving any organization space unless another organization seeking collective bargaining rights has been denied equal privileges."

"Whatever the University does, it has to do equally," Groty

said. "They cannot show favoritism (to any prospective bargaining agent)."

Groty implied that if the MSU Faculty Associates were request office space from the University, the administration would probably be required under law to either evict the AAUP or provide equal facilities to MSU/FA.

Similarly, when and if other organizations initiate collective bargaining authorization card drives, they too may be entitled the use of University office facilities.

And if the University decides it has no space available, any of the AAUP rivals may be able to indirectly evict the AAUP through equal space requests.

James M. Peters, asst. director of space utilization, said that has not been formally contacted by anyone protesting allocation of office space to the AAUP.

"I will look into it if asked," Peters said. "If it appears that AAUP having space in a University building is at this time violation of Michigan law, we'll have to reconsider assignment."

Peters said that his office presently "does not have any space available," if another prospective bargaining agent were to request it.

Subcommittee ready to submit statement

The trustee subcommittee on student participation in academic governance, charged with identifying the areas of concern regarding the Taylor Report, will submit a statement to the board at a meeting next Friday.

Members of the subcommittee are trustees Patricia Carr, D-Ann Arbor; Frank Merritt, R-DeKerville, and Warren H. D-Plymouth.

Mrs. Carrigan said Wednesday all members of the board "most eager to do nothing further delay" the issue.

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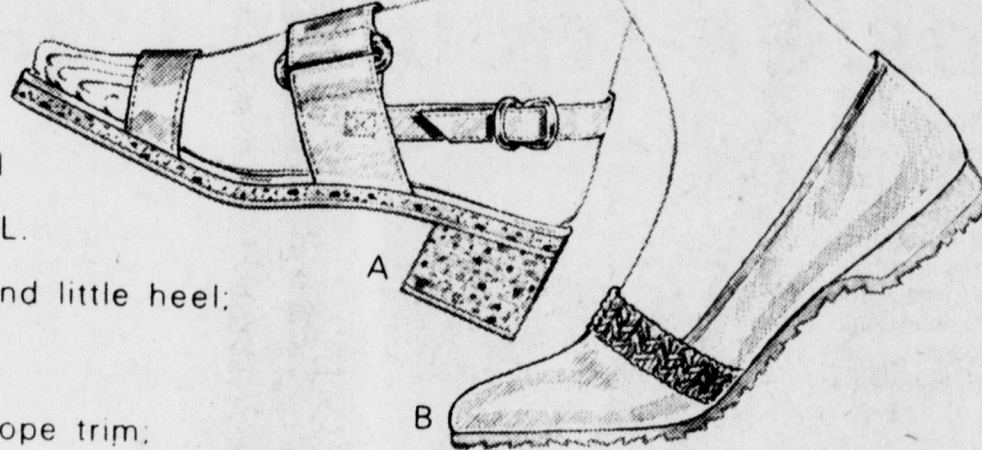
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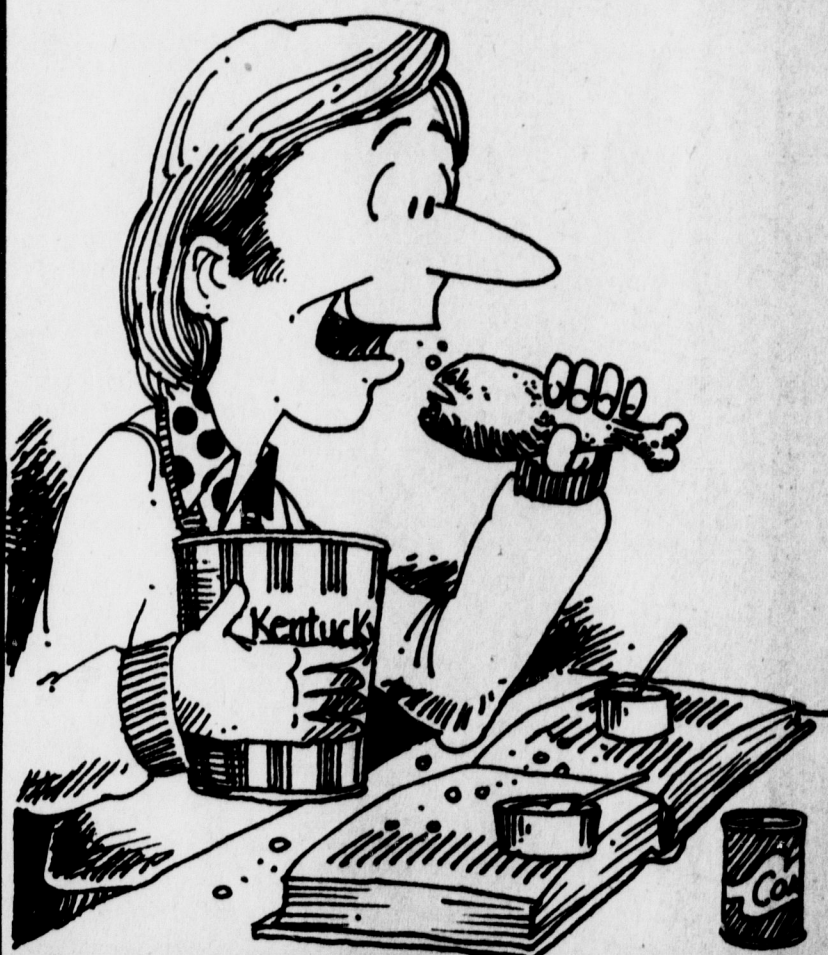
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B.

Viet troops raked in Laos penetration

HO CHI MINH (AP) — Enemy troops raked South Vietnamese territory Thursday as they swept into southern Laos in their latest penetration since the war began more than a year ago. Ground troops moved B52 bombers had destroyed vast destruction in the area.

South Vietnamese military forces flared near Sepone, 25 miles west of the Ho Chi Minh trail crossroads. The base and called in the B52s. Along with the bodies, he said, were found 446 individual and 63 heavy weapons; three 122mm artillery pieces, 64 radios, 8 tons of ammunition and 6 tons of rice.

He said the raid also destroyed 8 tanks and 19 trucks, 12 of which were loaded with supplies and equipment.

Searching ground troops also

This latter area was reported to be the deepest that the South Vietnamese have penetrated into Laos.

Ground troops said the B52s had smashed a base and supply depot of the 33rd North Vietnamese army logistical group.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the South Vietnamese army's 1st Infantry Division, told Associated Press photographer Hugh Van Es that reconnaissance units had spotted the base and called in the B52s.

Along with the bodies, he said, were found 446 individual and 63 heavy weapons; three 122mm artillery pieces, 64 radios, 8 tons of ammunition and 6 tons of rice.

He said the raid also destroyed 8 tanks and 19 trucks, 12 of which were loaded with supplies and equipment.

Searching ground troops also

found a 123-bed hospital in the area with six wards.

He said five prisoners were taken, but all were suffering from concussion from the bombing raid and that four died later.

Military sources in the north said the ground situation around Sepone and in other areas of the Laos front remained much as earlier. They said troops which thrust into the battered, abandoned town last Saturday had searched the area for enemy caches and that none had actually been positioned in the town since Monday or Tuesday.

The sources said South Vietnamese ground troops are continuing to rely on their mobile ability, and that their semifixed positions are on the higher ground in the hills around Sepone. These were selected in order to avoid possible entrapment in the valley town itself, they said.



Changing the marijuana law to a \$1 fine for possession was discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the East Lansing Democrats held in Edgewood United Church.

State News photo by Terry Luke

'Pot' law discussed

Dems eye recall of Chamberlain

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of a recall drive to remove U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain from his 6th Congressional District seat was among topics discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of East Lansing Democrats.

Wallace N. Reese, Okemos junior, representing the New Congress, told the group of about 25 that all was set to go in the recall campaign but added that some sensational development in United States war involvement would be required to make such a recall drive effective.

"We decided to put off the recall until Richard (Nixon) starts bombing North Vietnam or decides to drop an atom bomb," he said. "We need a reversal of the war, and an obvious reversal of the U.S. foreign policy to have any hope

that a recall drive would be successful."

This, he explained, was because without a significant rallying cause, most people would remain apathetic to the recall drive.

Reese said it would take 35,000 valid signatures to get the recall question on the ballot.

Reese said his group advocates the removal of Chamberlain because he is a "hawk."

The question of whether 18-year-olds would be permitted to circulate and sign recall petitions, and vote on the subsequent recall question, should it become a reality, is not yet answered.

Reese said he sent a letter to Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley last week, asking him for an opinion on the issue, but said he has not yet received a reply.

Another proposal discussed at the meeting was the lowering of the penalty for possession of marijuana to \$1.

James W. Heyser, East Lansing graduate student, said that a recent opinion from the attorney general might create an obstacle to the enactment of such an ordinance.

Kelley's opinion said that a local governmental unit cannot make a law different than the state law unless the local body can prove that it is unique and needs such a law.

The East Lansing City Council recently passed, in a three-to-two vote, an ordinance that makes the first offense for possession of marijuana a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a fine of \$500.

Heyser said the council could pass a new ordinance with a preamble attached to it explaining that East Lansing is a unique community, so it would conform to the standards outlined by Kelley.

Heyser said he is going to contact the city attorney to examine the possibility of enacting such a preambled ordinance.

Panel urges life-long education

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Thursday recommended that the University place more emphasis on life-long education, the summer session, academic experimentation and the integration of underclassmen into departments.

The commission urged the formation of a student-faculty-citizen committee to study the state's contributions to life-long education.

"This kind of a problem will definitely require statewide action," W. Vern Hicks, chairman of

the Dept. of Elementary and Special Education and a commission member, said.

Hicks said greater emphasis on life-long education was "very worthwhile," but that a life-long education program was "idealistic and will take a great deal of money."

The commission recommended that the proposed life-long education committee consider, among other topics, the possibility of universities granting "external degrees." External degrees would allow a student to do most of his work independently and receive a degree by demonstrated competence on an examination.

External degrees would probably be granted

by the institution as a whole, rather than by departments or colleges. No required courses or campus residence would be required.

As an interim measure, the University should make some minor administrative changes to facilitate admission of students beyond the 18-22 year bracket, the commission said.

These changes would include establishment of a "readily accessible and identifiable information and guidance center for the mature student" and revision of admission/readmission criteria as well as an increase in the proportion of courses offered during the night, when students with full-time jobs can more easily attend class.

"While we need statewide cooperation on this whole problem, there are still some things we can do right here and now," Charles A. Blackman, professor of secondary education and curriculum and a commission member, said.

The commission recommended that the summer term be regarded as an integral part of the academic year.

Academic experimentation through Honors College, residential colleges, living-learning complexes and other means should be encouraged, the commission recommended. A specifically designated portion of the University's

resources should be used to support such efforts, the commission said.

Proposals for experimental efforts which have University-wide resource implications should be subject to University-wide review, the commission said.

The commission said ideas produced by experimental efforts should be incorporated in the general University program "where applicable and feasible."

The commission also decided to incorporate the spirit of several recommendations of the 1967 Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) in its final report. CUE was created by former President John A. Hannah to identify major problems in the University's undergraduate program.

The recommendations which the commission reaffirmed state that course numbers should indicate the level of complexity of the subject matter, that "departments offering service courses" have the obligation to attempt to meet the needs of the other departments involved and the student body at large, and that departments should encourage the participation of underclassmen in departmental affairs.

QUORUM DISSOLVES

ASMSU legal aid stalled

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

After two hours of heated discussion, the ASMSU Student Board "decided" to take no action on a proposed legal aid program as their quorum dissolved into the night air.

The legal aid program, including the hiring of a full-time lawyer, will be acted on early next term.

The meeting was marked by several questions as to the legality of the proposed legal aid program, with most of the problems centering around the proposed lay advocate system and the lawyer referral service.

The first major battle was over whether the board would meet all ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Wednesday he did not call a special meeting to order, since the board voted today not to hold any more meetings this term. On Thursday morning, however, he received a telegram from the legal aid committee informing him that a board meeting would be held at 7 p.m.

Voting members of the Student Board also received registered letters informing them that a meeting would be held to discuss a legal aid proposal before the end of the term.

After an hour of bickering, Buckner decided to call the meeting to order and the board immediately moved into closed session.

Buckner held that until a number of questions concerning the legality of the program were answered, the board should defer action on the hiring of a full-time lawyer.

A suit challenging the legality of the lay advocate system in the proposed legal aid program was filed Wednesday by James Humes, Grosse Pointe freshman, with the All-University Student Judiciary.

Humes contended that under Michigan law the use of legal advocates may constitute the practicing of law without a license.

Several such cases had resulted in contempt of court citations, he said.

The purpose of his suit was to force a clarification of the suit before some outside body filed a formal civil suit against the board, Humes said.

Joseph Ditzhazy, Interfraternity Council president, also charged that the lay advocate system would violate Michigan statutes.

Proponents of the lay advocate system cited a number of court cases, including the Supreme Court decision in NAACP vs. Button, that they claimed would allow the use of lay advocates.

Charles Massoglia, head of the present legal aid department, said the problem of lay advocates had been brought to a number of lawyers and law groups — including the Detroit Lawyers Guild — and that in all cases the response was that lay advocates could be used if certain precautions were taken.

Lay advocates would merely disseminate information and would make no qualitative decisions on legal matters, Massoglia said.

Other questions raised in the closed session centered around difficulties involved in hiring either of the two candidates for the position, Richard Oleksa, associate professor of business law who is an attorney, and Kenneth Smith, the current ASMSU part-time lawyer.

Most of the problems stemmed from the ambiguity of the proposed contract.

The proposed contract did not clearly state whether or not the person hired as the ASMSU lawyer could still serve other outside interests such as a private practice or a position on the faculty.

The contract also placed no limit on the amount of office space, supplies and secretarial help that would be provided to the lawyer, other than as "reasonably needed."

A final possibility raised to the board by Buckner was that a suit may be filed against the board in circuit court for malpractice if certain details weren't worked out before the legal aid program was passed.

COURSES IN LYMAN BRIGGS, JAMES MADISON COLLEGE & JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE OPEN TO STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY AT LARGE

The three residential colleges will continue to make available limited enrollments in certain courses to students in other units of the University. Listed below are specified courses in each of the residential colleges which will be opened to outside students during the Spring Term of 1971. The following are general criteria that will be applied to this program of allowing outside students to enroll in the residential colleges' course offerings:

1. These arrangements will be provided on an experimental basis and will be reviewed prior to the beginning of the next academic year.
2. The residential college students will have first priority during the pre-enrollment period in the courses offered by the relevant residential college. Following the enrollment of residential college students, any additional places in these courses will be made available to students in the University at large.
3. The determination of class sizes and the particular courses in which outside enrollments will be permitted are the responsibility of the relevant residential college.

Any questions concerning the attached courses or for more detailed course descriptions, students should be referred to the following college office numbers: Lyman Briggs College, 3-6480; James Madison College, 3-6758; and Justin Morrill College, 3-9599.

NOTE: Please check the Catalog for prerequisites.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

Course Number	Course Title	Credits
LBC 112	Calculus I	5(5-0)
LBC 113	Calculus II	5(5-0)
LBC 125	Elements of Computer Programming	3(3-0)
LBC 132	Third Culture Rhetoric II	3(3-0)
LBC 140	Biology I	3(1-3)
LBC 141	Biology II	3(2-3)
LBC 153	Introduction to Chemistry & Physics III	4(4-3)
LBC 333	Modern Poetry	3(3-0)
LBC 371	Introduction to the History of Science	4(4-0)
LBC 373	Introduction to the Philosophy of Science	4(4-0)

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

Course Number	Course Title	Credits
MC 215	Utopia & The Quest for Social Progress	4(3-0)
MC 230	Education and Poverty	4(3-0)
MC 240	Applications of Economic Policy Analysis	4(3-0)
MC 252	Urban Policy Problems	4(3-0)
MC 290	Section I "The American Founding: Intentions & Realities"	4(3-0)
MC 320	Section II "Research Problems & Techniques"	4(3-0)
MC 330	Political Stability & Modernization	4(3-0)
MC 383	Human Relations & Personal Growth	4(3-0)
MC 385	The Jews, Anti-Semitism & Intergroup Relations	4(3-0)
MC 424	Black Protest Thought	4(3-0)
MC 424	International Conflict & The Future of Man	4(3-0)

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

Courses open to Non-JMC Students - Spring 1971

Course Number	Course Title	Credits
Humanities		
JMC 230A	History	3(3-0) or 4(3-0)
JMC 230B	History	3(3-0)
JMC 231A	Literature	4(3-0)
JMC 232A	Philosophy	3(3-0)
JMC 232B	Philosophy	1
JMC 233A	Religion	4(3-0)
JMC 234A	Fine Arts	4(3-0)
JMC 239A	Interdisciplinary Studies in Arts and Humanities (1)	4(3-0)
Social Sciences		
JMC 250A	Sociology	4(3-0)
JMC 251A	Psychology	4(3-0)
JMC 252A	Political Science	4(3-0)
JMC 253A	Economics	4(3-0)
JMC 254A	Geography	4(3-0)
JMC 255A	Anthropology	4(3-0)
Natural Sciences		
JMC 121A	The Nature of Physical Theory (2)	4(3-0)
JMC 123A	Man in the Natural World (3)	4(3-0)
JMC 320A	Science and Culture	4(3-0)
JMC 321A	Studies in Science	4(3-0)

Inquiry and Expression		
JMC 101	Inquiry & Expression - Expository Writing II (4)	4(4-0)
JMC 102	Inquiry & Expression - Individual Writing Projects (4)	4(4-0)
JMC 103	Experiments in Expression (4)	4(4-0)
JMC 410	Studies in Composition	4

Languages		
JMC 246A	French Track I (5)	5(5-0)
JMC 246B	French Track I (5)	3
JMC 336A	French Track III (5)	4(4-0)
JMC 336B	French Track III (5)	2
JMC 356A	French Track IV (5)	3(3-0)
JMC 356B	French Track IV (5)	2
JMC 227A	Russian (5)	5(5-0)
JMC 227B	Russian (5)	3(2-2)
JMC 228A	Spanish Track I (5)	5(5-0)
JMC 228B	Spanish Track I (5)	3
JMC 318A	Spanish Track II (5)	4(4-0)
JMC 318B	Spanish Track II (5)	3
JMC 348A	Spanish Track III (5)	4(4-0)
JMC 348B	Spanish Track III (5)	2

Independent, Field and Foreign Study		
JMC 400B	Field Study	4 to 12
JMC 400C	Foreign Study	4 to 12

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

Courses open to Non-JMC Students - Spring 1971

- (1) Students enrolling in Section I of JMC 239A must also take 239B, Section I.
- (2) Not open to students with credit in Natural Science 191.
- (3) Not open to students with credit in Natural Science 193.
- (4) JMC 100 is prerequisite for these courses. However, students with one or two terms of ATL and a grade of 2.0 or better may be admitted. Students who have completed the ATL sequence would not ordinarily enroll in these courses.
- (5) Placement in languages will be at the discretion of the appropriate JMC Language Program Director. Placement is usually based upon interview, high school or college record and — in some cases — special testing.

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EDITORIALS

Protest abortion law: join Saturday's March

Abortion reform legislation is slowly trickling its way through the labyrinth of committees at the state capitol. Still the pace is too slow and the range of revision too restricted. Seizing on this theme, abortion repeal advocates will meet Saturday at Durant Park for a march on the Capitol. The rally will protest legislative control over a woman's inherent right to abortion.

Present attempts by the legislature to address itself to this question have resulted in an effort to liberalize, i.e., reform the existing laws. These reforms are simply evading the real question — that the legislature has no right in the first place to define the

limits of a woman's control of her anatomy. Abortion is not a legal question, but rather one that should be regulated by the individual woman's decision and the advice of the medical profession.

In passing the abortion reform bill Thursday, the Michigan Senate demonstrated a progressive concern for the rights of women. Solid support from the populace for abortion law repeal might present enough push to persuade the House at least to pass the reform bill.

The march Saturday will be a show of solidarity for abortion repeal. We urge students to rally to get an outdated and unnecessary law off the books.

Rock on campus: obey the 'no smoking' signs

The future direction of the ASMSU Pop Entertainment series will be determined by the manner in which the crowd handles itself Saturday night at the Grateful Dead concert. Behavior at the last few rock concerts on campus has left much to be desired. Aisles have been blocked with chairs; "No Smoking" signs have been completely ignored; gate crashing has occurred.

Such activities cannot continue. If rock concerts on campus cannot be held without a multiplicity of hazards, then rock concerts will not be held on campus.

It seems, though, that everyone should be able to handle themselves within the framework of the fire laws and enjoy the Grateful Dead at the same time. Sure, moving your chair will get you about 10 or 20 feet closer to the stage, but what happens should a fire start? Do we

want to make the front page of the New York Times that bad?

And, right, we don't expect everyone to sit through the concert straight. But did you ever think of smoking before the concert?

Finally, a lot of people have mistaken ideas about who is profiting from Pop Entertainment concerts. ASMSU is not "ripping off" anybody. To see groups of the caliber of the Dead, Sly and the Byrds, one would usually have to pay at least \$5 in Detroit. Top price is \$3.50 at Jenison.

The Dead concert can go either way. It can either be the last of a good thing or proof that local rock fans are mature enough to understand the present situation and proceed accordingly.

The rock concerts are for the fans and, ironically, it may be the fans that cause them to be canceled.

Taylor Report referral needs student voice

The much-battered Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance should be reported out of subcommittee at next week's board of trustees meeting. Trustees may send this political hot potato back to the academic community.

The report was originally directed to the subcommittee to examine possible areas of conflict. Among conflicts were the merits of the proposed method of selection of minority representatives. Other questions involve the validity of student vote on "intellectual" matters and the composition of various committees.

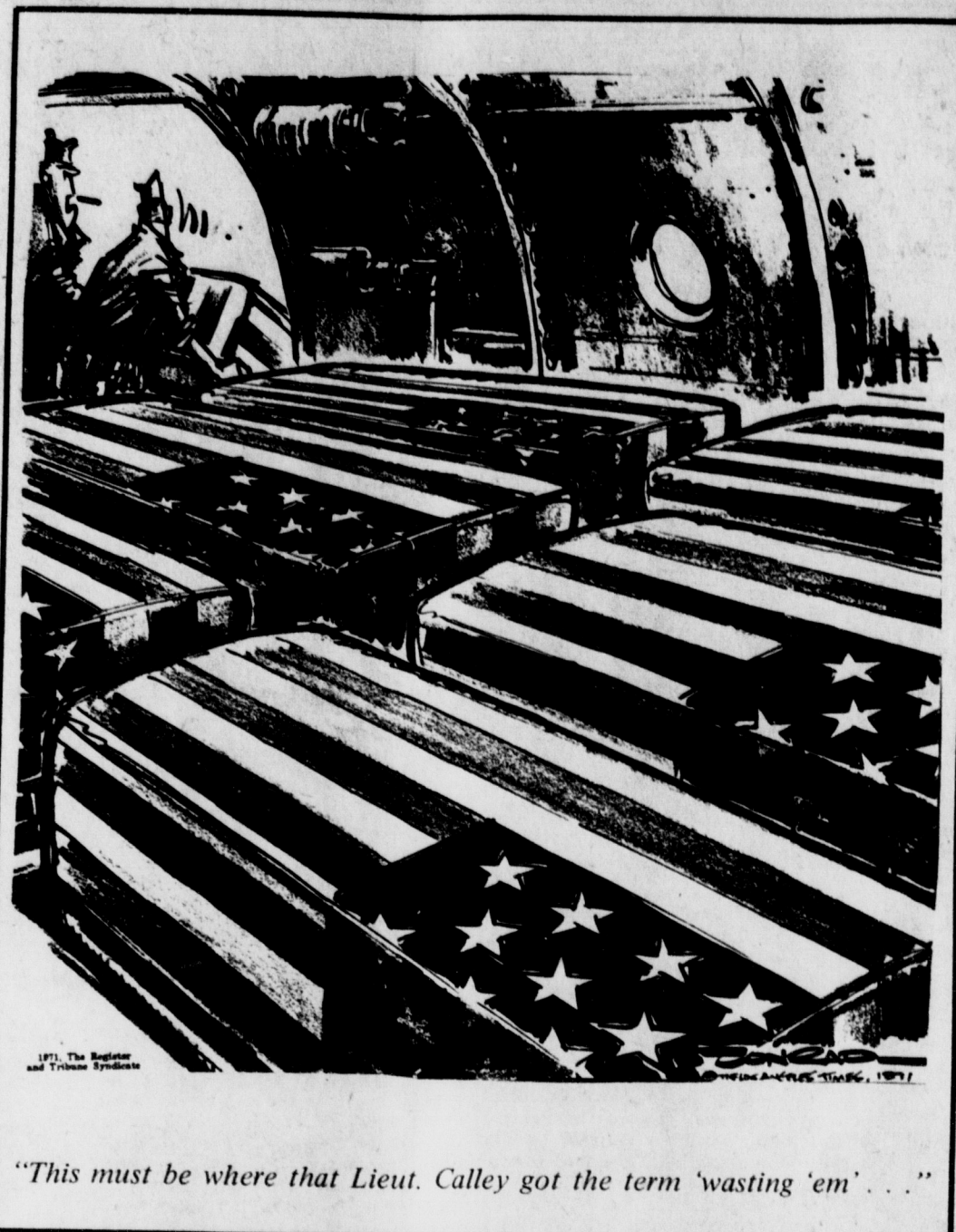
Considering the touchy nature of these items, it would not be at all surprising if the trustees refer the issue back for further study. A

referral would be but a small chapter in the stormy history of student participation documents. The nature of the referral, however, is of paramount concern to the MSU student body.

The present report was passed by the faculty over the objections of student groups, including ASMSU. To send the Taylor Report back to only the faculty could invite an instant replay of past mistakes.

Students must be actively involved in reshaping the document. An ideal committee to rework the document might include three undergraduates, three faculty members, three administrators and three graduates.

But irrespective of particulars in any future reconsideration, students should have a vote on the shape of their participation in academic governance.



"This must be where that Lieut. Calley got the term 'wasting 'em'..."

OUR READERS' MIND

Review of 'Cosi fan Tutte' unfair

To the Editor:
Re: Mr. Edward Ingraham's review of "Cosi fan Tutte"

I felt that the review of the MSU Opera Workshop production of "Women Are Like That" was a bit unfair in that it only touched briefly on the outstanding work of the players.

Performances like the ones that Sue Wernette, Mary Jane Williams, Steve Oosting and Lee Snook played should not be dealt with lightly. All four of the principles had a monumental task in even learning the three and one-half-hour Mozart opera — merely getting through the production with no memorization problems would be something. Yet the style and sensitivity displayed by all four was marvellous — a production not soon to be forgotten.

Mary Jane and Sue played their roles of the innocent little rich girls to the hilt. They led their men along in grand style, and we certainly knew who was in charge!

Steve and Lee as unsuspecting young lovers to their glorious darlings displayed vocal prowess that kept them in complete control of their parts.

All four of the student musicians worked on their parts starting in the fall, and it showed. Control was the word for the evening. Along with vitality.

The parts of Don Alfonso and the chamber maid, Despina, were played in a

grand and plotting fashion. Sophomore Debbie Bussineau displayed an understanding and flair for her role that is usually only found in much more experienced players. Jeff Prater as Don Alfonso obviously relished his part as the cast's "wise man."

The chorus was one of the best that I've ever heard. Their presence on stage was delightful — not draggy and dull as it could have been. Backed by a fine orchestra, the performance sparkled.

And bravo! to Leon Gregorian and Leona Witter. Their leadership and advice

helped to make a performance that was totally alive.

My congratulations to all the fine musicians who made the production of "Cosi fan Tutte" a reality. May the Opera Workshop continue forever!

P.S. — It's sad that the performances had to be held in the Music Auditorium. It is definitely not made for such productions. People were turned away for lack of adequate seating. A new auditorium, perhaps?

Margie Gage
Marshall freshman
March 7, 1971

Support science funding

To the Editor:
Due to a recent cut in funds the National Science Foundation had decided to cut all funds for high school summer social and natural science programs from its budget. The purported reason was that these programs contribute to the excess of scientists in this country, whereas I contend that those high school students who attend these programs are already science-oriented. In fact, many students are discouraged from majoring in the sciences.

Funds remain for this summer's programs only. In March, next year's

budget comes before committee and, in April, before the House and Senate. I urge all who attended an NSF-funded program or anyone else who is interested to write your congressmen as soon as possible to urge them to support the attachment of a rider to the budget while it is still in committee to fund these programs at the level they were at in 1965.

This will help passage tremendously. Thank you for your help.

Robert C. Ball
Saginaw sophomore
March 9, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

Court offers remedies for tenants

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Phil Bozzo, secretary of the Off-Campus Council (OCC). For further information, contact OCC in 316 Student Services Bldg. or call 355-3803.

Often the tenant has no judicial means of recourse when his security deposit is retained. The fact that the laws are written by the property owners for the property owners once again emerges and manifests itself as the underlying reality when the tenant confronts the law. But the small claims court, a division of the district court, offers the tenant a summary remedy for securing the return of his security deposit unjustly and unreasonably withheld by the landlord. Small claims courts provides an informal, inexpensive and immediate procedure for litigating security deposit-retention cases involving a claim of \$300 or less.

The tenant (plaintiff) initiates the proceedings by filing a small claims affidavit with the district court clerk. This affidavit requires that the defendant's (landlord's) name and residence, besides the plaintiff's name and residence, be made public along with the cause of the plaintiff's action (e.g., "the defendant (landlord) unjustly and unreasonably retained the plaintiff's (tenant's) security deposit in violation of the expressed security deposit clause in the plaintiff's contract stating, to wit, that upon the dwelling being returned to the defendant in the same condition as it was in prior to the plaintiff's tenancy, the security deposit would be returned to the plaintiff.") The court clerk is obligated pursuant to the District Court: Small Claims Division statute (M.C.L.A. 600.8401-.8425) to assist the claimant (tenant) in filing the

affidavit: "... the clerk of the district court... shall prepare (the) affidavit for a claimant upon request." The plaintiff waives his right to counsel, right to trial by jury and right to appeal in signing this affidavit.

The clerk then mails a notice to the defendant, apprising him of his right to counsel, right to trial by jury, right to appeal and the right to remove the case from small claims court's jurisdiction to the district court's jurisdiction. If the defendant waives these rights the case will be heard in small claims courts; if on the other hand, he decides not to waive these rights, the suit will be automatically dismissed from the small claims court.

The affidavit filing fee is \$5; an additional cost of \$1 is charged to the claimant for each notification sent to each defendant. The court will hear the case 15-30 days after the filing of the affidavit and the mailing of the defendant's notification.

Assuming that the two parties agree to resolve the suit in small claims court, the court will then convene. The court is conducted informally with the judge, the defendant, the plaintiff and the witnesses incident to the suit being the only parties permitted to convene in the court chamber. No attorney at law or other legal agent is permitted in the chamber although

both parties may consult a lawyer prior to the hearing.

The conduct governing the litigation in court is not nearly as complex as might be anticipated: the judge 1) reads the affidavit and informs each party that his right to counsel, right to trial by jury and right to appeal have been waived in the plaintiff's affidavit and the defendant's notification (assuming that each document was signed by the appropriate party); 2) asks the plaintiff to give evidence supporting his case; 3) asks the defendant to defend his action; and 4) decides the case. If the decision is awarded to the plaintiff, the judge directs the defendant to compensate the plaintiff in the amount specified in the affidavit or an amount decided upon by the court plus the filing and notification fees. The decision is binding on both parties and cannot be appealed (as that right was waived).

If the claim arises out of actions occurring in East Lansing or if the defendant resides or has his place of business in East Lansing, the affidavit is filed with the 54th District Court clerk who is located in the East Lansing City Hall (337-1731); if the claim arises out of actions occurring in either Meridian or Lansing township or if the defendant resides or has his place of business in one of these townships, the affidavit is filed

with the 55th District Court clerk who is in Mason (407 N. Cedar 676-2402).

The only structural defect of the small claims court is that the plaintiff (i.e., landlord) may opt to remove the case from small claims court. Speculating, this suspect the intent of Michigan legislators provide a facade of justice concealing continued domination of those with legal resources by those with resources. A "constitutional" statutory right once again appears — be an "economic right" i.e., an economic privilege. Even though all Americans "equal under the law" (fantasize for moment), they are not all equal under laws governing economic, social, cultural dynamics; and until equality in latter realms is attained, equality in former is mythological.

Because the small claims court provides an inexpensive (\$6), efficient (15-30 after the filing of an affidavit), simple and informal litigating procedure, longer should the tenant dismiss stoically accept as unalterable the land practice of retaining security deposits, trite as it may sound, a means of seeking redress for such landlord grievances exists and, until we form a tenant union the most expedient path to justice through the small claims court door.

DAVID BASSETT

So you really want
to see Grand Funk



"ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE! RIGHT ON! OFF THE PIG! FREE BOBBY! FREE ANGELA!" yelled the kid in the front row, proud of the power he had used to crash the gate and occupy the fenced area, which just happened to be an escape lane in the event the Auditorium had to be evacuated rapidly.

"What're you hasslin' the kid for? So he didn't have the bread to come see this ripoff concert, so he crawled in through a window, so the concerts oughta be free anyway. All power to the people, man."

"So who cares if we screw this concert? It'll probably be the last one anyway, so we might as well have a good time. The administration jacks the ticket prices up so high that nobody can afford to pay to see 'em anyway. It'd be a groovy thing if they banned concerts on this campus. Then we could put our own concerts on and get bands like Zeppelin and Grand Funk."

"Listen man, I'll move my chair around if I damn well please. This is a peoples' concert, and I'm the people, man, so if I wanna move chairs around I'll move chairs around. There ain't gonna be no fire, man."

Fact A: Nobody without money is going

to put on a concert.

Fact B: Rock bands do not play. The prices range from \$5,000 for Sebastian to \$50,000 for Creed Zeppelin and Grand Funk.

Fact C: The administration has no to do with setting ticket prices. Prices set by ASMSU Pop Entertainment they are the absolute minimum anyone

Fact D: The concerts on this campus not ripoffs, at least not for anyone here. The only people who make money are the performers.

Fact E: The administration and the fire marshal are not synonymous. The latter is an individual in charge implementing rules and regulations designed to save lives.

Fact F: The administration has absolutely no power in regard to concerts at past concerts. The power to regulate concerts lies in the hands of the Entertainment Committee which composed entirely of students who unpaid. They handle every facet of concerts, and they are responsible for happens at them.

Supposition A: Suppose there were people were injured crashing the gate trying to get out of Jenison in a hurry.

Supposition B: Suppose there were more rock concerts at MSU. (Only keeps order by employing scores of D cops and a pack of very unfriendly G shepherds and Doberman's.)

So what's it going to be? The University of Miami doesn't have concerts on campus anymore. Why? Their administrators banned them after a Grateful Dead last October.

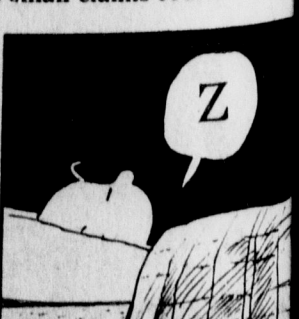
It seems as though half the place was bad trips and bent on smashing the townies crashed the gates and tore up and a guy was walking around with a pistol threatening to shoot the place up. Penn State has concerts, but only board composed primarily administrators lets the kiddies have fun.

Tiny Worchester Polytechnic Massachusetts uses a private force of baton-carrying cops to keep the peace. Holy Cross College only admits students to its concerts.

So what's it going to be? There have no threats made by anyone to ban concerts from this campus. As long as crowds are orderly and no people are there will be concerts.

In the past several years the following groups have appeared on campus: Lovin' Spoonful; Bob Seger; Blood, Sweat & Tears; Catfish; Jethro Tull; Collins; the Byrds; Sly; the James Gang; the Temptations; the Airplane; the Chicago; John Sebastian; Re Connection; Richie Havens; Ten Drive; Pacific Gas and Electric Sweetwater, etc.

So do you want to see Santana, Sly, Nyro, Tom Rush, Neil Young, Ste Stills, the Velvet Underground, Elton, the Moody Blues, Paul Kantner, the Gritty Dirt Band, Country Joe? maybe even GRAND FUNK?



SSETT

ally wa
and FunYou with the second
buried up your nose.
are not going to do
you what I'm going to do
you.I'm graduating this
year, so I've decided to
unload a lot of like - new
things from my eight or so
years of MSU undergraduate
life. I'm the unloader. No way
can I pass up this once-in-a-
lifetime golden opportunity to
monogamy your pedestrian,
unpleasant existence here into
a brilliantly successful,
sunny one like mine
since 1963.cheap. I mean, if they
auction off Joe Frazier's
trap after his fight...
DOTTIE CATCHER. (1964)
beauty, of lavish corrasable
with almost
distinguishable erasures, is sure
these. Veritably alive with
power in regard to in-
creases. The power to reg-
ulate the hands of the
Committee which
handle every facet of
they are responsible for
it.A: Suppose there was
B: Suppose a number
of Jensen in a hurry
C: Suppose there were
concerts at MSU. (Q)
employing scores of
of very unfriendly
hobgoblins.)
going to be? The Uni-
t have concerns on
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ter a Grateful Dead
concert.ough half the place
about on smashing
the gates and tore
as walking around
g to shoot the place
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posed primarily
sets the kiddies havemerster Polytechnic
ses a private force of
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ing to be? There have
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tly and no people are
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appeared on campus
h, Bob Seger, Blood,
fish; Jethro Tull;
ds; Sly; the James
om: "Speech is very
ortant to all of us in our
day lives." "Do not
to use gestures." "Great
A. Cicero, b. Daniel
ster, c. Everett Dirksen, d.
Backus, e. Rod McKuen."
much, much more. \$49.95
the collection.ECEPTIONS. (1968 - 71) For
collected apartment security
deposits totaling \$675. Eviction
notices thrown in at no extra
charge to the customer. A
Bender Better - Buy at \$675.
LYRICS TO FRATERNITY
DRINKING BALLADS. (1965)
Such all - time favorites as
"Friggin' in the Riggins,"
"Frankie and Johnny Were
Weirdos" and "Delta Chi
Sweathog of Mine." Going for a
song.

LOUIE BENDER

Firesign 1¢ sale



deposits totaling \$675. Eviction notices thrown in at no extra charge to the customer. A Bender Better - Buy at \$675.

LYRICS TO FRATERNITY DRINKING BALLADS. (1965) Such all - time favorites as "Friggin' in the Riggins," "Frankie and Johnny Were Weirdos" and "Delta Chi Sweathog of Mine." Going for a song.

UNOPENED MAIL. (1971) Three hundred twenty - two offers to buy life insurance, 243 offers of gasoline credit cards (all major brands) and an opportunity to become an officer and gentleman in the Marine Corps. To help defray the costs of postage and handling: \$238.05.

BELLY - BUTTON LINT. (1963 - 71) The entire eight - year's collection. Arranged by season in handy decorator Maxim jars. Enough to weave yourself or that "Special Someone" a t - shirt. Cheap at only \$10.95.

TERM PAPERS. (1964) Only two I ever wrote. "The Role of Man in His Society," a five - paper suitable for any course in

DAL - OIL BURNING. (1964) The very same used to soot a four - letter word, which we will not print, but which rhymes with "smuck," on the ceiling of West McDonel Hall. \$11.99.

RECEIPT. (1964) In the amount of \$55.50, for materials labor used in restoring the color of 309 West McDonel to its original pristine color. \$55.50, and I'm not charging a cent on this one.

SCORING PENCIL. (1963) The one they laid on me during summer orientation clinic, which I've used at every orientation since. Now one and a half inches long, with a quarter of the eraser. Scrawls good, self - erasing, runs on either cord (included) or batteries.

RAFT NOTICE. (1966) A spring term, 1966, grades in free. LBJ vintage. A rare item, since I made it. \$0.33 (less than the worth of the paper it's printed on). Bonus: copies of the orders to the five times I made PFC.

CLASS NOTES. (1963) Only I ever took, from Speech (I'm not sure what it's about now). To entice you to a sampler of pearls from: "Speech is very important to all of us in our day lives." "Do not be to use gestures." "Great A. Cicero, b. Daniel

ster, c. Everett Dirksen, d. Backus, e. Rod McKuen." much, much more. \$49.95 the collection.

ECEPTIONS. (1968 - 71) For collected apartment security deposits totaling \$675. Eviction notices thrown in at no extra charge to the customer. A Bender Better - Buy at \$675.

Leather." and "Suburban Swap." For the first two, \$2.50 each. For the last one, \$1.50, since it's slightly wrinkled from when it inadvertently got dropped into an aspic - filled bathtub.

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE. (1971) In fashionably versatile and prestigious Multidisciplinary Social Science. Should land you a job at any number of class places: the New York Herald - Tribune, Rolls Royce or the East Lansing Kewpie's Restaurant, to name but a few. Haul it away and it's yours.

REFERENDUM

COGS Constitution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following document is the proposed constitution for the Council of Graduate Students (COGS). All graduate students will have an opportunity to vote on it during registration.

ARTICLE I. Name
The name of the organization shall be The Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

ARTICLE II. Objectives
A. The objectives of The Council of Graduate Students shall be: 1. To promote the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students at Michigan State University; 2. To establish effective communication among graduate students and create channels of communication with other student organizations and with the academic and administrative units of the University.

B. The Council of Graduate Students is not a political organization and shall not endorse political issues which do not directly concern the welfare of graduate students at Michigan State University.

ARTICLE III. Constituency
A. Definitions: 1. Graduate students are herein defined as Michigan State University students in Classes 6, 7 and 9; 2. Constituent departments are academic units sending department representatives to COGS.

B. The Council of Graduate Students represents all registered Michigan State University graduate students, hereinafter called Constituent Members of COGS.

C. Upon leaving the University, all graduate students represented by COGS shall be deemed Associate Members of COGS for life.

ARTICLE IV. Representative membership
A. Representative Members of The Council of Graduate Students are of three classes: 1. Department Representatives; 2. Officers of COGS (as defined in Article V); 3. Graduate student representatives on the University Graduate Council, the Academic Council and standing committees of the Academic Council (hereinafter called Committee Representatives).

B. The classes of representative membership defined in Section A of this article shall be mutually exclusive. No member of COGS may belong to more than one of these classes, except in such ex officio

capacity as may be specified in the Bylaws.

C. Voting: 1. Each Department Representative (or his recognized alternate) shall be entitled to one vote on COGS; 2. Each officer of COGS shall be entitled to one vote on COGS; 3. Committee Representatives shall be nonvoting members of COGS.

D. Representative member legitimacy: 1. The graduate student of each constituent department shall elect or otherwise select a Department Representative and an alternate to The Council of Graduate Students; (a) The method of selection is to be determined within each department and reported to the

COGS . . . promote the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students . . . to establish effective communication.

Vice President of Internal Affairs; (b) Each selection shall have prior public notification within the department conducting that selection. 2. Officers of COGS shall be elected by the Department Representatives. (Officers shall not vote for officers.) 3. Committee Representatives shall be elected by the voting members of COGS.

ARTICLE V. Organization of activities
The Council of Graduate Students shall be organized into three divisions of activity: University Relations, Graduate Welfare and Internal Affairs.

A. University Relations shall be concerned with matters pertaining to the quality of the educational experience for graduate students and to the relationship between graduate students and other units of the University.

B. Graduate Welfare shall be concerned with matters pertaining to the economic and social welfare of graduate students.

C. Internal Affairs shall be concerned with matters of an internal nature pertaining to membership and the continuous and efficient operation of COGS.

ARTICLE VI. Offices and their election

A. Officers: 1. The Officers of The Council of Graduate Students shall be a President, a Vice President for University Relations, a Vice President for Graduate Welfare, a Vice President for Internal Affairs, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer and a Corresponding Secretary; 2. These officers shall comprise the Executive Board.

B. Election of Officers: 1. Elections shall be held during the first regularly scheduled meeting of February or during the second meeting of the winter term, whichever is later; 2. Any Representative Member of COGS at the time of election shall be eligible for any office; 3. The term of office shall be for one year.

commencing the day after the election and terminating the day new officers are elected.

ARTICLE VII. Meetings
A. All meetings of The Council of Graduate Students shall be open and shall have prior public notification.

B. There shall be at least two meetings during each of the fall, winter and spring terms of the academic year and at least one meeting during the summer.

ARTICLE VIII. Bylaws
A. This Constitution and Bylaws consistent with this Constitution shall be the rules of The Council of Graduate Students.

B. The Bylaws may be amended by at least two - thirds of the total voting membership of COGS.

ARTICLE IX. Referenda and redress
A. All referenda required by this Constitution shall be conducted by The Council of Graduate Students in a fair and impartial manner decided upon by the members.

B. All referenda must have at least one month prior announcement in the major student news media.

C. Referenda shall not be held during the summer or during the first month of classes fall term.

D. Upon petition of five hundred or more represented graduate

WASHINGTON - Harold Hopsack, the Hollywood agent, and Frederick Roarington, the well - known sports promoter, have just announced that they have tied up the closed circuit television rights to World War III.

Hopsack told reporters at a press conference, "This has got to be the greatest fight of all time, and we think that there are millions and millions of people all over the world who would be willing to pay 15, 20 or even 30 bucks to see this historical event."

Roarington said, "We are paying each of the participants \$250 billion. In order to meet our expenses and make a reasonable profit, we have had to demand complete exclusivity for the rights to World War III. This means that no one will be able to see or hear it on their regular TV channels, even on a delayed basis. There also will not be any radio broadcasting of the fight except where it has been authorized by Musical Variety Enterprises, the company which will license and sell the engagement."

"Does this mean that our GIs will not be able to see or hear World War III?" a reporter asked.

"We are working on arrangements now for the armed forces network to pick it up, but we cannot permit broadcasting in areas where the rights have already been sold to commercial promoters. Our first responsibility is to our clients."

"What do you think a fight like this could gross?" a reporter said.

"We estimate that with the excitement that World War III has engendered, we could make \$3 trillion, not counting the printed programs and the commercials we hope to sell between the battles."

"We have already committed the largest halls and arenas, plus race tracks and hotel ballrooms in every major city in the world, to carry the event. We also plan to make a film of it which we will distribute in theaters one year after the war is over. Our contract with the participants gives us carte blanche to sell any and all of the rights in any

manner we choose."

"Will the winner get a percentage besides the \$250 billion?"

"No, this is a flat fee arrangement. Neither side expected to get anything like that sum for World War III, and if they can come out of something like that with \$250 billion guaranteed no one has cause to complain," Roarington said.

"Musical Variety Enterprises," Hopsack said, "will pay all the expenses for the closed circuit TV installations, so the only expense to the participants is out - of - pocket expenses during the fight."

"Will there be press seats?" someone asked.

"Of course the press has been provided for," Roarington said. "We're counting on you guys to promote this event like no event has been promoted before. And believe me, you will have plenty to write about. World War III comes along only once in a lifetime."

A reporter said, "It's true that this is probably the greatest box office event of all time, but isn't there a possibility that some of the theaters will be destroyed during World War III?"

"We've thought about that," Hopsack said, "and we will refund the money to anyone caught in a theater which has a direct hit."

"Are you making any plans for a rematch?" someone asked.

"Of course there will be a rematch. We have too much invested in this to have just one war."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

PIZZA PAR EXCELLENCE

DOMINO'S

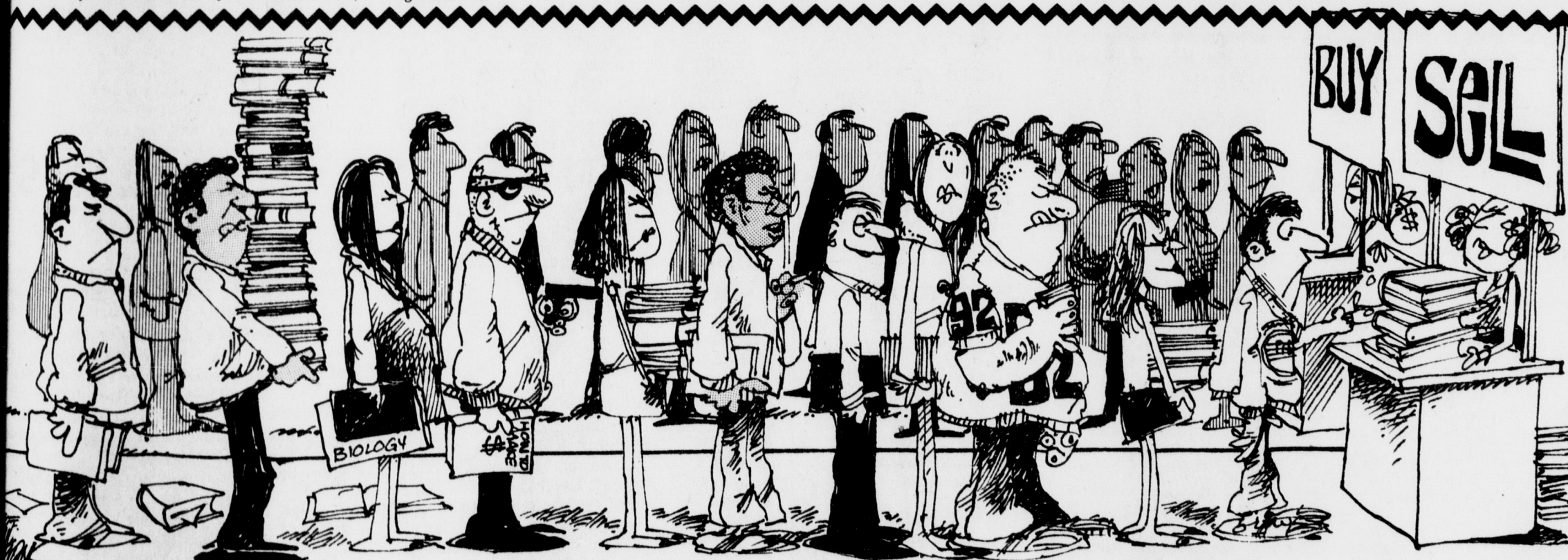
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Open 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. - weekdays; 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Fri. & Sat.; 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Sunday.

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The MSU Book Store will buy back books now and during final exam week.

For 2 reasons:

1. To help eliminate the tremendous pressure of crowds during registration week and to enable us to assign all of our personnel to the business of helping student buyers.

2. To give us the opportunity to buy - back books more prudently and to assure that we buy all of the books we need and not more than you need.

Special extra hours have been arranged during finals week for your convenience.

FINALS WEEK
MARCH 15-20

MON., TUES., FRI. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
WED., THURS., Buy Back & Lobby Shop 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SAT Buy Back & Lobby Shop 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
TERM BREAK
MARCH 22-26
MON. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION WEEK
MARCH 29 - APRIL 3

MON., THURS., FRI. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
TUES. & WED. 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SAT. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2ND WEEK SPRING TERM
APRIL 5-9
MON. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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In the Center for International Programs

Prof finds clues to man's past

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

An MSU archeologist said in a recent interview that he feels his research and fieldwork in Stone Age archeology reflects more than just a devotion to "bones and stones."

Talking about his experiences during the past few years digging for clues to the African past in the Lake Rudolf area of Kenya, Africa, Lawrence Robbins, asst. professor of anthropology and in the African Studies Center, explained the concept behind his work.

"These bones and stones that we collect often are the key or missing link that leads us into a re-evaluation of old data and new insight into the old cultures," Robbins said.

Since doing graduate work at the University of California, Robbins has searched for the keys that unlock the doors to Africa's late stone age history.

During his study in California, he traveled briefly in Africa for the first time.

He returned to Africa in 1965, centering his attention on the

old beds of Lake Rudolf. During his fieldwork there, he made a significant discovery, he said.

Accidental find

"I was digging in the desert near Lake Rudolf when a member of the neighboring nomadic tribe, the Turkana, stopped to watch. He told me of a hill not far away where 'the bones were as hard as stone,' Robbins said.

These Africans and I began searching for the hill, driving through 15 miles of sand dunes, cutting in between hills to short-cut the journey, and following an old stream bed.

"Finally the stream bed became impassable, so we stopped and took a look around. We found ourselves right in the middle of the site. We had stumbled across it by accident; otherwise we would never have found it because it wasn't visible from afar."

The site Robbins stumbled on turned out to be the location where, in 1968, the skeletal remains of the oldest known hominid were found. The Logatham site, as it was later called, is now famous in archeological circles.

"Like many important archeological finds, our stumbling on the Logatham site involved a little luck, an educated guess and a clue," Robbins said.

African history

After his second trip to Africa, Robbins waited until 1969 to return to Kenya and the lake beds.

He set out in August with an MSU graduate student and an undergraduate student to once again sift through layers of earth that tell man's history.

He worked closely with the Turkana tribe and is quick to give them much of the credit for his many finds.

What they found was "new information that appears relevant to African history, significantly tying present traditions to stone age cultures," he said.

One find, a human skull, promises to shed new light on the East African populations present during the late Stone Age, he said.

"Skeletal material dug up in the same area, also, might have important implications in studies concerning recent African populations," he said.

Oldest pottery

Another find proved equally important. While digging in the old lake beds, Robbins' field party found what appears to be the oldest pottery in East Africa, he said.

Carbon dated back to 601 B.C., the old pottery seems to indicate a strong relationship between the ancient peoples of East Africa and the Nile Valley where similar pottery had been found.

"The question of the relationship between these two areas is certainly an open one at this point, but the old pottery found in Kenya and the old pottery found in the Nile Valley seems to narrow the debate," Robbins said.

After almost a year of sometimes long hours toiling in sand and sun looking for a clue and waiting for some luck, Robbins returned to MSU barely in time to teach a class full term.

Course planned

He plans to use his digging to teach another class.

"I'm supervising a class this term that will allow students the opportunity to observe and analyze this data. It's significant in that very few people in the United States have any training, experience - wise, in African archeology, and MSU is one of the few institutions where one can get that experience."

Robbins encourages a career in archeology for students.

"At a time when students are searching for an opportunity to escape from the world's fast and furious pace and to contribute something original to society, it seems fitting that a study of our past should satisfy those desires. Archeology makes that study even more inviting because it is a first hand study."



Sleuthing archeologist

Lawrence Robbins, asst. professor of anthropology, has devoted much time and research searching for clues to Africa's late Stone Age history.

State News photo by Milton Horn

Unemployment level unchanged for state

DETROIT (UPI) — There was little change in the employment picture in Michigan from January to February as the highest number of workers in nine years were out of jobs.

Michigan's unemployment rate last month was 8.3 per cent of the labor force, William R. Ford, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said Thursday. That figure represents 296,000

jobless workers. Nationally, the unemployment rate stands at 5.8 per cent. Unemployment for February was slightly below the January rate of 8.4 per cent, or 298,000 jobless.

Unemployment for February was the highest since 1962 when 9.0 per cent of the labor force were out of work. A year ago, 238,000 workers were jobless, for a 6.7 per cent rate.

Ford said he expects employment to increase in the spring with increased business activity. He noted construction, retail trade and service industries are generally at their low points in the winter.

Central United Methodist

Worship Services
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Topic

Dr. Howard A. Lyman

"Don't Push The Panic Button"

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery

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Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.,
Sundays in the Alumni Chapel
The Rev. Jack Hillyard, Chaplain
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The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate

8:00 Holy Communion

9:30 Morning Prayer & Sermon

nursery available

adult discussion program

11:00 Morning Prayer & Sermon

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Worship Service

9:30 and 11:00

Sermon

at 11:00 A.M.

by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Folk Liturgy Service at 9:30 a.m.

College Group

Dinner and Program 6-8:30

Campus Church Bus Service,

Morning and Evening Call

332-0606 or 332-8693

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance

East Lansing

Sunday Services 11 a.m.

Lesson - Sermon Subject

"Substance"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Sunday School to age 20

11 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily

Located in Church

OPEN

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

eves. 7-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

"Love Fulfillment"

11:00 a.m.

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

E. Eugene Williams,

Minister

Stanley R. Reilly,

Assistant

Interdenominational

University Class

Concert by Stuart Noordyk Ensemble

Rev. Stanley Reilly, preaching

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer

7:00 p.m.

841 Timberlane Drive

East Lansing

Telephone: 351-8200

9:45 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington

Lansing

Sunday 7 p.m.

"God Keeps His Word"

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

in the fireside room.

Dr. Ted Ward,

MSU, Teacher

11:00 A.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

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MORNING SERVICE

10:00 A.M.

Rev. Hoksbergen

preaching

"The Christian View of War"

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EVENING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.

Rev. Brink,

preaching

Seminary launched in streets

NEW YORK (AP) — They sang hymns, prayed, heard

speeches, then munched cheese

and sipped wine as they talked

about what it takes today to be

a minister of God. No one was

sure. But they're exploring some

new terrain to try to find out.

It's called the "Seminary of the

Streets," an unconventional

and experimental undertaking

without classrooms or fixed

curricula. It has no regular

faculty, no buildings, no

denominational attachments and

even its general operational lines

remain fluid.

"We are becoming," said its

director, Dr. Gerald Taylor, a

New York psychiatrist, as he

mingled with students and

visitors here to celebrate it.

He said that just as Jesus

centered his work, not in

institutional religious structures,

but among the "inhabitants of

the highways and byways, the

fields and the villages," so the

new seminary is "one with the

streets."

"For the streets are people,

and the people are the church,"

he added.

That concept, percolating

through the churches and

increasingly modifying

traditional seminary patterns,

took on a radically innovative

form in the launching of the new

seminary here.

No theological academician

himself, Dr. Taylor is an

Episcopal layman whose

psychiatric work with people,

including candidates for the

priesthood, convinced him that

an effective Christian ministry

must be shaped, not in scholarly

isolation but in personal

encounter with real problems,

among people.

It involves a "sweeping away

of boundaries" on the premise

that "the church is everywhere,

as far as the breeze will blow,"

he said.

The new seminary, lacking

denominational connections, is

being sponsored on an

ecumenical basis by Manhattan's

rich old Trinity church, a

bastion of big endowments,

whose wealth enables it to

finance a varied program among

Wall Street's passing throngs and

in missions among the poor of

the Lower East Side.

"We're freer than most

churches," observed its rector,

the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler.

"We're not responsible to any

constituency for support, so we

can do all sorts of offbeat

things."

After a trial semester, the new

seminary was formally

inaugurated in January, with five

students enrolled and 15 more

applicants set for admission next

fall. Some are seminary

graduates; most are substituting

the "street" term for one of

three years of traditional

seminary training elsewhere.

"The regular system tends to

put you in a mold that doesn't

work any more," said Kevin

Martin, 24, of Dallas, who is

replacing his third year at

Berkeley Seminary in New

Haven with the "street"

experience here. "What we get in

the streets is much more helpful

in preparing for the ministry."

The mixed, variable program

involves volunteer work with

community groups, sensitivity

and group dynamics sessions,

modern communications study,

meditative discipline and some

academic course in a New York

university.

The open-ended process is

part of the general flux and

ferment in seminary education

as a result of sharpened

questions over just what makes a

minister in the midst of

enormous changes in living

styles.

Dr. Rosemary Ruether, a

Roman Catholic theologian, said

at the inaugural services that

similar experiments are

"springing up all over the United

States these days."

Most involve expanded field

work and internship programs in

secular environments to fill the

gap between classroom work and

FACULTY VOTES

Comm Arts drops required course

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The faculty of the College of Communication voted Thursday afternoon to drop the requirement of Communication 100 for majors in the college.

However, the course may still be required for students within certain departments in the college. Only one dissenting vote was cast in a voice vote, the 36 faculty members present decided to go along with the recommendation of the Graduate Affairs Committee that the course not be maintained as a college wide requirement.

The dropping of the requirement is effective for students who graduate from the College of Communication Arts after winter term, 1971.

C. Ralph, professor of communication, stated out at the meeting that Comm 100 will be required for majors in the Dept. of communication.

The faculty of the School of Journalism and the Dept. of Advertising voted in February to drop the Comm 100 requirement for their majors.

Kenneth Atkins, chairman of the Dept. of Advertising, said Thursday that the decision of the advertising faculty to drop the requirement was largely administrative.

He said the Dept. of Advertising usually admits about 30 freshmen and 130 juniors, and that the Dept. of Communication discourages juniors and seniors from taking Comm 100.

"We would like to keep it strongly recommended for all students, but see no sense in writing out 130 waivers for juniors coming into advertising," Atkins said.

In other business, the faculty received reports on the transfer of credit from community colleges to the College of Communication Arts and on evaluation of international programs on campus.

A report on the progress of the selection of a new dean for the college also was given.



All lit up

Small divers of light illuminate a campus parking ramp creating geometrical designs at night.

State News photo by Jim Klein

CHINA

Course to explore revolution

A new interdisciplinary course, "Continuing Revolution in China: Problems and Prospects," will be offered on campus this spring.

More than 240 students have already pre-enrolled for the course, which will be taught by a team of faculty members and visiting scholars.

The new course is offered through the Asian Studies Center and is administered by the Department of History in cooperation with the Political Science, Anthropology and Geography departments. It is coordinated by Walter Gourlay, asst. professor of history, and Paul Baker, asst. professor of political science.

The emphasis of the course is on the revolution in China.

be examined historically. Then, changes in different societal sectors and China's relations with her neighbors will be studied.

After a study of the Confucian tradition, the rise of nationalism, the rise of Mao Tse-tung and the impact of two decades of Communist rule, the lectures will explore changes in literature, philosophy and the economic problems in China.

Loren Fessler, long-time East Asian journalist with Time-Life News Service and AUFS (American Universities Field Service) scholar visiting campus, will lecture on current developments in China. He will also discuss contemporary Taiwan.

Martin Yang, a visiting scholar

in education, will lecture on the Chinese village.

Film documentaries also will be used in the course to depict the Nationalist and Communist era.

"The purpose of the course is to give MSU students exposure to how the revolution has affected this quarter of humanity in the past century," Hiniker said.

"The course is also designed to serve as a base and equip students for more sophisticated investigations into different aspects of Chinese society," he said.

AT REGISTRATION

Information room planned to help minority students

A minority student information center will be set up during spring term registration on March 29 and 30, in 208 Mens' Intramural Bldg.

The information center will be similar to the center used during winter term registration. At the center, minority students can get information and help with their problems.

Representatives from the work study office, academic assistance program, and financial aid office will be there to talk to students who need help in one of these areas.

The Black United Front is preparing a faculty evaluation sheet so that students can see what instructors to sign up for when choosing classes.

Representatives from the center will be stationed throughout the building to handle immediate questions of students.

The minority information center is being sponsored by the Counseling Component of the Supportive Services and Counseling Center.



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AM 870
FM 90.5
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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Today
9:30 a.m. (AM) — THE EISENHOWER YEARS: The transition from war's end to the presidency.
10 p.m. (AM) — LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Campus and Society," Kingman Brewster, Yale University.
10 p.m. (FM) — MUSIC THEATER: "Hair."

Saturday
9 a.m. (FM) — DETROIT ECONOMIC CLUB.
9 p.m. (AM) — GREAT DECISIONS: "Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia: Which Way to Peace and When?"
10:30 p.m. (AM) — 1 + 1 = 3 . . . 4 . . . 5: "I Believe . . ."
11 p.m. (FM) — METROPOLITAN OPERA, LIVE FROM NEW YORK: "Il Trovatore" by Verdi.
11:55 p.m. (FM) — BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Northwestern University from Evanston.
12:45 p.m. (FM) — LISTENER'S CHOICE: Classics by request phoning 355-6540.

Sunday
9 p.m. (AM-FM) — CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1," by Bach; "Piano Concerto No. 1," by K. 467, by Mozart; "Lyric Suite," by Berg; "Mazeppa," by St. Pierre Boulez, conductor; Robert Casadesu, piano.
10 p.m. (AM-FM) — FROM THE MIDWAY: "Population Distribution and Family Structure in America" — Bertram Gross, Hunter College; Hubert Locke, urbanologist, and Margaret Mead, anthropologist.
11 p.m. (FM) — LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC: "Epitafio," by Nordheim; "Nuits d'Ete," by Berlioz; "Symphony No. 3," by Mendelssohn. Zubin Mehta, conductor; Janet Baker, soprano.

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Services slated for Mrs. Tinney

Services for Lina Tinney, wife of Ralph W. Tinney, director emeritus of MSU's short courses (now agricultural technology), will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the East Lansing Trinity Church.

Mrs. Tinney died Thursday in a local hospital. She was 75.

Contributions may be made to the Youth Ministry Memorial of the East Lansing Trinity Church.

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Good Thru Next Term

Grateful Dead liven scene

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

The last weekend of winter term offers the Grateful Dead, five plays and five on-campus films.

Music
GRATEFUL DEAD — Tickets are still available for Saturday night's 7:30 p.m. concert in Jenison Fieldhouse. Considered by some to be one of the best groups in rock music

today, the Dead are scheduled to perform four hours in a show that will be divided into three parts: acoustic, country - blues - and - folk and electric.

Stage
THE BOYFRIEND — a spoof of the English comedies of the 1920s. Ken Stern, State News theater critic, has called the play, "Joyful, bouncy, light-hearted and absolutely harmless — an excellent remedy for end-of-term hassles." Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 and

10 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Kiva.
THE ME NOBODY KNOWS — a black musical about 12 ghetto children who talk and sing about birds, drugs and being black. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Studio 49, in Fairchild Theatre.

THE SERPENT — an improvisational play that "confronts, contrasts and challenges" the universal story of man. Performances at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Brody Hall. A 2:30 p.m. matinee is also scheduled for Sunday.

THE WHITE HOUSE MURDER CASE — Jules Feiffer looks at a future American war but aims his satire at the present one. Performances at 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Admission is \$1.

WORMWOOD — an original play, presented by the Experimental Theater. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Arena Theater (in the Auditorium). Admission is by donation.

Screen
LAST SUMMER — Frank Perry's beautiful, sad and stunning film of adolescent cruelty and its effects on a trusting human being. Cathy Burns is brilliant as the victim.

GOODBYE, COLUMBUS — the film that introduced Ali MacGraw to the movies, a story of a Jewish young man who has a fling with a Radcliffe girl as he searches for his identity. The film is too stylish and too imitative of "The Graduate" to be welcomed with open arms, but it has its moments.



'Summer' returns

Cathy Burns, Richard Thomas, Barbara Hershey and Bruce Davison play four teenagers who spend their last summer of innocence in "Last Summer" showing on campus tonight in Wilson and Brody halls.

Students to tour NYC for credit

New York City will become a fine arts laboratory for 25 students March 23-26.

The Justin Morrill College (JMC) program is a fine arts seminar which will include off-Broadway shows, ballet, tours of warehouse art galleries and experimental theater.

The tour is being offered for credit as part of an interdisciplinary course at JMC.

The group will attend a performance by the Joffrey Ballet on March 23.

On March 24, after a tour of the Guggenheim Museum, the students will attend "Story Theater," George Harrison and Bob Dylan's parody of "Grimm's Fairy Tales." That evening they will see the premiere performance of Edward Albee's "All Over," which the playwright claims will make a greater impact than "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The following day the students will tour warehouse art galleries in Greenwich Village, talk with critic John Lahr and director Ellen Stewart, and view the avant-garde LaMama Experimental Theater. They will conclude the evening at The Bitter End, the coffee house where folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary began their career.

The program also will include a tour of Lincoln Center, and discussions with the staff of Experiments in Art and Technology, a consortium of artists and scientists who were responsible for the effects in the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Students will be responsible for arranging their own transportation to New York and their meals. A \$67.50 fee will cover lodging at the Taft Hotel and tickets to all the events.

The fine arts seminar is open to all MSU students, though preference will be given to JMC students. For more information, contact Barbara Ward, asst. professor in JMC.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429
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AND... ON THE SAME PROGRAM
PETER SELLERS IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"
Shown at 7:07 and Late

IN 'CARETAKER'

By ROGER POWELL

Harold Pinter's play, "The Caretaker," will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Studio 49, Fairchild Theatre. Admission is free.

"The Caretaker" was first performed in London in 1960, overwhelming its audience with the play's wit, accuracy of dialog and the laughter it created. It also confused them because of the often vague levels of meaning in parts of the play and the apparent meaninglessness of the whole.

"It is a play about two

brothers and a caretaker," Pinter said, who refuses to admit anyone specifics about the purpose of his work.

However, the intense study of relationships, generosity and cruelty cannot pass the viewer without suggesting profound questions concerning the state of the human condition. For Pinter stands steadfastly in line with his predecessors in seeking to hold a mirror up to nature.

He still seeks to represent to us the abiding anxieties of human individuals, memories and dreams, hope and, most insistently, fears. The world that his characters occupy is beyond

question a violent one, and we are frequently made more aware of that violence by the threat of it rather than by its living presence.

Men grappling with life perceived in these terms can be intensely funny, but beyond the absurdity of existence there is a terrifying cruelty. At the end of a sequence of thought and action, Pinter is constantly

uncovering the pain nakedness of silent isolation, he has described speech "constant strategem to nakedness."

Pinter's play, "The Caretaker," is a thought provoking and of the fears and anxieties we plague all of us. No one should miss this play.

The play is a production of MSU Dept. of Theater.

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SATURDAY MARCH 13
IN LANSING
ASSEMBLE AT NOON AT DURANT PARK
Rides will be available starting at 11:00 from Shaw Lot. For further information, call 337-0951

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
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407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN
Box Office Opens 12:45 - 4 Shows Daily
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1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30

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'U' PROF

Concert offers solo clarinetist

Elsa Ludewig, clarinetist with MSU's Richards Woodwind Quintet, will be guest soloist with the MSU Chamber Orchestra in its concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Bldg. auditorium.

Miss Ludewig and the orchestra, conducted by Dennis Bur will perform Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra."

An associate professor of music here, she received undergraduate degrees at Oberlin conservatory of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts and Performer's Certificate from Eastman School of Music.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will include Mozart's "A Musical Joke" and Richard Strauss' "Bourgeois Gentleman, Opus 60" ("The would-be gentleman").

"Mozart's 'Musical Joke,'" Burk said, "was the composer's statement on how not to compose music."

The Strauss work was written as incidental music for Moliere comedy, "The Bourgeois Gentleman," and is considered a virtuoso piece for orchestra.

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HARVEY HILLS JOHN HILLS BYRON HILLS

Open at 12:45 p.m.
TODAY TWO BIG FEATURES
"CELLAR" At 1:00-4:00-7:10-Late
"ATTIC" At 2:30-5:35-8:45 p.m.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
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WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY THEODORE J. FLICKER
INTERNATIONAL
3 IN THE ATTIC
STARRING YVETTE MIMIEUX • THE CHRISTOPHER JONES
PRODUCED BY JUDY PAGE • MAGGIE THRETT • NAN MARTIN
INTERNATIONAL
BOTH IN COLOR
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

Original production scheduled

"Wormwood," an original, nonverbal theater production by Robert W. McTyre, Birmingham senior, will be performed at 8:30 tonight, and at 8 and 10 Saturday night in the Auditorium's Arena Theater.

The experimental production was developed in ensemble fashion by the 12-member cast, McTyre said.

"There are no stars," he explained. "The play was evolved by the entire cast, using nonverbal techniques."

"We are trying to achieve a total experience for the audience," he said, "using body movements, vocal expressions, percussion instruments and unusual lighting techniques."

Admission to the production is by donation, McTyre added.



Experimental theater

An experimental theater group will perform "Wormwood," under the direction of Robert W. McTyre. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium Arena theater.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Culture room need cited

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

News Background

Within the past two years, groups of black students living in University residence halls, have attempted to establish black culture rooms and libraries or similar facilities for use by students in the particular halls.

Black students say there are many reasons why culture rooms should be established.

"All aspects of the University are white oriented," Gregory Miller, Flint sophomore, said. "The black culture room provides an atmosphere that reflects the background of the black student, thus reducing the feelings of alienation."

He explained that the culture room also serves as a place where blacks can come together and enjoy each other's company.

Another student said he felt a black culture room was needed so that he and other black students could have a center in which to see and read about their black heritage.

Many black groups in residence halls have been successful in setting up and opening some type of black cultural facility. Holden, Case,

Shaw, Holmes, Mason - Abbot and Wilson halls have completed rooms.

There also exist black students in other residence halls who are facing problems that are holding up completion of their culture rooms.

Students living in Akers, Fee, Hubbard, McDonel and Rather halls have begun work on their black culture rooms. But, the students say they have encountered problems in securing materials needed to operate.

The major problems, according to these students, are funds and hall management. There are other problems but these seem to head the list.

"The main problem stems from not having enough money," Sheryl Shellman, Detroit freshman and co-chairman of the cultural committee in Akers Hall, said. The money allocated to the committee at the beginning of the school year is not enough to buy materials to get started, she explained.

The money is used to buy paintings, sculptures, books and other items. Hall management claims that they don't have enough funds to appropriate for the materials, Miss Shellman said.

Most managers contacted said they were willing to help the students establish a black culture room. Some managers said they were helping students in the hall set up a cultural facility.

"I think that a culture room is a good idea," Alice Creyts, Food Service Manager in Akers Hall said. She expressed a desire to

work with the students to establish a culture room in Akers Hall.

Although the black students living in Holden Hall have already established a black culture room, the problems they

faced were similar to those being faced by black students in other residence halls.

"One of our main problems when we first got started was where we were going to get the money," Dennis Means, Detroit sophomore and head of the Holden Hall Cultural Committee, said.

The black students in the hall

first went to the General Council and were allocated funds. From there committees were organized and needed materials were bought, Means said.

Another problem that has plagued the organizers of culture rooms is not having enough furniture.

Among problems facing Fee Hall's culture room, organizers Demetria Rencher, Saginaw junior, said that not enough materials have been purchased. She said East Lansing does not carry the kind of materials and supplies needed to start a culture room or library.

The black culture committee in Hubbard Hall is in need of books, according to Gregory Laster, Detroit freshman and a member of the book drive committee. To build up their library, the residents in the hall have been asked to donate old books that pertain to black history.

Sci-fi program opens at Abrams

The mysteries of science fiction will come to life on campus in "The New World," beginning today at Abrams Planetarium.

The science fiction story effects place the audience in a space capsule traveling at high speed. The setting allows one to actually become involved in the story, writer Ken Parr, member of the planetarium staff, said.

"Pop" music, a new technique in planetarium sound tracking, will be used throughout the show. The theme music is supplied by the Jefferson Airplane.

"The New World" will run through May 16. Public programs are at 8 p.m.

Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12, and 75 cents for MSU students.

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Program Schedule

Fridays 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 2:30, 8:00 p.m.
Sundays 2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

March 12 - May 16, 1971
INFORMATION
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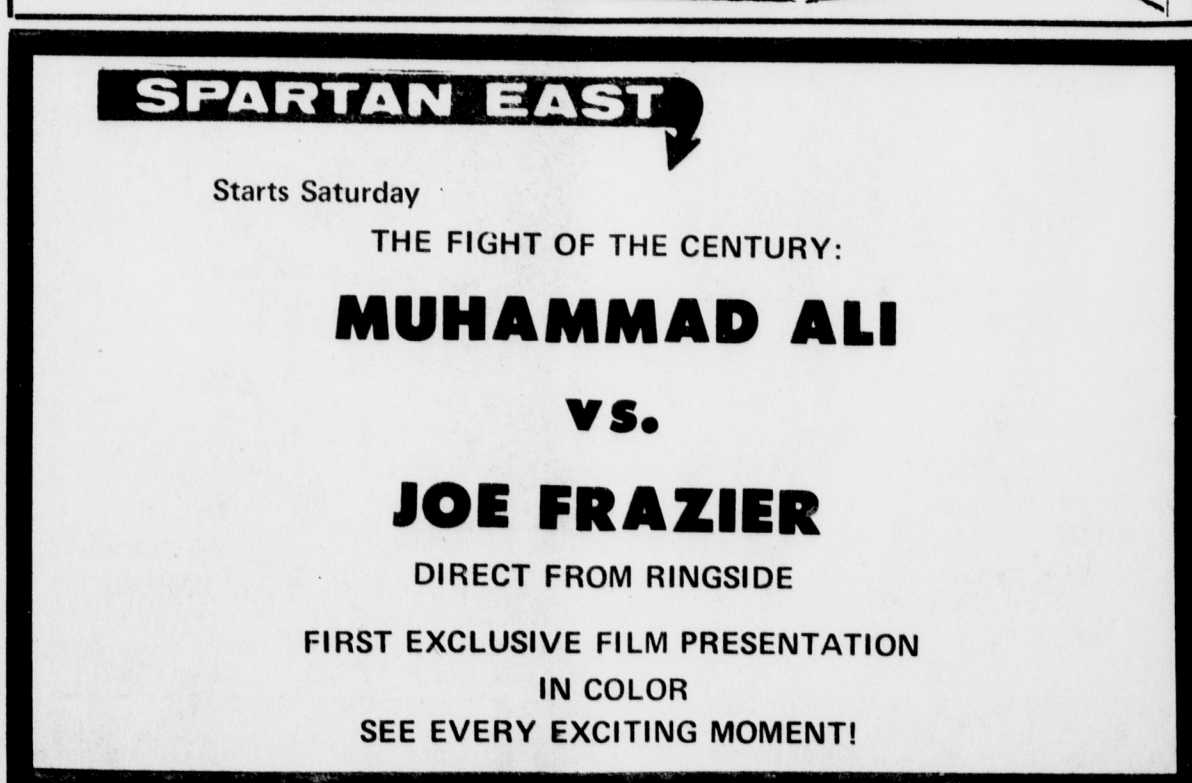
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SEE EVERY EXCITING MOMENT!



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Feature Today 7:30-9:35 P.M. - Saturday and Sunday 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40 P.M.

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Police propose safeguards for property

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Spring break traditionally marks the season for liberation. It's a time to throw caution to the wind and blot out dingy classrooms, mundane meals and tedious, robot-like student routines.

Unfortunately, however, many times students return to campus and discover that while they were liberating themselves, other less - escapist individuals had liberated valuable merchandise from apartments and residence hall rooms.

Reports drop

Although theft and burglary reports to police drop over term breaks, Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, uniform commander of MSU police, said this week, the department still receives many complaints when students return to campus and find items missing.

He said the drop in campus population reduces the potential for thefts, since "it takes people to create crime."

However, Zutaut added, many thefts occur over term breaks when items are stolen from residence hall rooms.

Because of this, campus patrol efforts are to be intensified around residence halls and buildings throughout the campus. Officers will be checking doors in addition to entering buildings

on routine inspections.

Plain clothesmen and uniformed officers will travel by automobile, bicycle and on foot for round - the - clock patrols.

Procedures

Zutaut explained procedures students should follow when they leave campus for term break:

*Make a record of serial number on property.
*Scratch initials or identifying marks in an inconspicuous place on items.

*Take valuable items home, or lock them in some sort of safety deposit box.

*Make sure room doors are locked when leaving campus.

Zutaut explained there is a "very small chance" of recovering stolen property, since thieves usually take the items to other areas to be resold.

Even when stolen property is recovered, he continued, police have no way to determine ownership if identifying marks cannot be found on items. Zutaut told about one person who thought a recovered tape deck belonged to him but could not positively identify it.

The tape deck was turned over for disposal in a salvage yard, he said, which auctions unclaimed merchandise to the public.

Zutaut said he "wouldn't hazard a guess" about how serious the crime problem might be over term break and during spring term.

Expects worst

Sgt. Dean Tucker of the East Lansing Police Dept. said he had no idea of how intense the crime problem might be over break. He said he always expects the worse.

Tucker also has a few suggestions to safeguard property in a house or apartment over break.

*Give someone who is not leaving the area an address where you can be reached.

*Tell your building manager where you are going.

*Take valuable items home.

*Secure patio doors with a prop from the inside so the doors can't be shoved open.

*Make a list of property serial numbers if you have to leave items in your residence.

East Lansing police are not able to furnish personal property inspections for departing residents, Tucker cautioned, because the department does not have enough manpower to individually police all area houses and apartment buildings.

"Students will have to help on their own," he emphasized.

Tucker explained burglaries were "heavy" over Christmas break

when many thieves came from outside the East Lansing area strike at temporarily vacant residences.

Recovering stolen property depends on whether the owner has a record of serial numbers or of other identification marks, said. A low recovery percentage of stolen items is usually situation, Tucker added.



Going my way?

A sign, a suitcase, a thumb and a ride are the only things this hitchhiker needs to enjoy the warm weather of Jamaica. State News photo by Don Gens.

Meeting set to plan Raft's fate

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

A special meeting to decide the fate of the Raft, East Lansing community center for runaways, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. The center, at 420 Evergreen St., was closed after a fund drive earlier this month failed to raise enough money to keep the Raft

open until a proposed federal grant could be obtained from the Office of Criminal Justice.

Less than a year old, the Raft has been plagued with problems from the start. It never was able to serve as a temporary shelter for runaways because not enough money was available to make repairs necessary for the required state child care license.

"We were always making repairs, but there was just too much that had to be done,"

Rodger A. Woudenberg, East Lansing graduate student, said. He and his wife, Hazel, lived at the Raft as house parents until December.

Installing a new furnace and paying back rent were the two biggest money problems of the Raft, Woudenberg said.

"We know there is a need for a runaway center in the community by the response we did get," he said. "More and more kids were coming to the Raft all the time and although we couldn't house them, we were able to help them about their problems."

Woudenberg said financial and staff problems mounted to the point of being too much to cope with.

"We attempted to do too much, too fast, and with too little," he said.

Proposed solutions to the Raft's problems are centered on reopening it as a crisis - intervention center which would put runaways in contact with people willing to help them.

"What we need is a full - time director," Woudenberg said. "If we could obtain a grant we

might be able to hire a director who could work on getting the house back again. But we have to have money before we attempt to manage anything as big as a house."

Woudenberg is optimistic about the new direction of the Raft.

"Things did not work out," he said, "but we learned a lot. We want to keep the Raft going even if we have to change its format. We'd like all those interested to attend the meeting Saturday. We have to get it together and happening again."

WELFARE PROPOSAL

Reagan's plan similar to WPA

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan says "do - gooders" may sneer at his idea of putting welfare recipients to work, but he thinks it would give the poor some pride and self - respect.

"I think, darn it, it's a benefit, spiritually, to the individual," Reagan said in an interview in his Capitol office.

"I know everybody wants to sneer at this. All the do-gooders that howl about materialism are all too often the materialists themselves. They seem to think just feeding someone and putting a roof over their heads is all that is required."

"But they are human beings with the need to have pride, self - respect, things of the spirit. And therefore we think they're going to be better off if they know they are performing a useful service."

The Republican governor's far - reaching welfare reform plan, which must be approved by the Democratic - controlled California Legislature, would create a mandatory public work force similar to the Works Progress Administration - WPA - of the depression.

Those able - bodied persons who wouldn't work, or couldn't find jobs, would do public service such as school playground supervision or work in the field of environment. If

they didn't they wouldn't draw welfare.

A first step of the Reagan plan is to take the state's aged, blind and totally disabled - who will always need state assistance - and put them on an automated pension program like Social Security.

Others would be given a choice of actively seeking work, taking job training, or going on the public work force - which Reagan considers a temporary

stepping stone to self - support.

Reagan said he thinks the basic failure of the nation's welfare system has been that it has no goal. He feels his own program can be a model for the nation.

Despite all the jokes about it, the WPA was relatively successful, Reagan said. "It had virtually replaced welfare."

Strong incentives With strong work incentives, Reagan believes welfare will have a goal - "to see how close you

can come to make welfare eliminate the need for itself."

Since World War II, the welfare system has grown with no purpose, Reagan believes. "It's just gone on treating the problem as if all they're supposed to do is perpetuate these people on the dole." He called it "social tinkering" by those who dream of totally unpoor, undiseased society.

"I have no quarrel with the dream," he said. "I just think that some of the dreamers were impractical."

He said he had been an advocate of the basic proposals in President Nixon's family assistance plan of welfare reform.

"It started out to be what we all dreamed about, a program that was going to place the emphasis on work."

But it has evolved so that "even though there is still supposed to be a work inducement there, all the loopholes are still there that offered the incentive not to work."

Minimum payment The governor said he is basically opposed to the idea of a guaranteed minimum payment, such as the Nixon plan contains.

His own program would be tailored to the ability of the state's revenue - producing system to finance welfare in

balance with other state needs. "I think there's a certain beyond which you can't press the people" for taxes, Reagan said.

Grad student prof compile bibliography

More than 1,000 references have been compiled by Clive W. Minkel and Ralph Alderman in their "Bibliography of the British Home 1900-1970."

Minkel, associate dean of Advanced Graduate Studies professor of geography, is the bibliographic project in when he was named chairman of the research committee of Michigan Belize Partners of Alliance.

Minkel and Alderman, Lansing graduate students, compiled references in categories: physical, cultural, economic, political and aspects of the British Home. Copies of the \$3 reference book may be obtained from the Latin American Center, International Center \$2.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434 OPEN AT 6:30
STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
TONIGHT
THRU SUNDAY
AT 9:30 ONLY
RICHARD BURTON
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IN THE
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days
ALSO...
EXPLOSIVE EXPOSE OF THE SPY SCANDAL THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S TOPAZ
AT 7:07 ONLY

SUN. MARCH 21 - 8 PM
LANSGING CIVIC CENTER
Lettermen
IN CONCERT
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Tickets on sale now! At
LOST MARINER in E. Lansing
& both WURZBURG STORES
Buy Now For Choice Seats!!

POLICE BRIEFS

MSU POLICE were called at 2:40 a.m. Thursday to West McDonel Hall after someone apparently set off the sprinkler system in a third - floor incinerator room.

Police found water in the incinerator room and called fire department personnel to turn the system off. No damage to the room was reported. Police said they did not know who set off the sprinkler.

MARK E. WEBER, Essexville sophomore, told officers three hubcaps, with a total estimated value of \$35, were stolen sometime between Monday and Wednesday from his automobile parked in Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road.

A THEFT of \$36 in cash occurring between 2:20 and 2:45 p.m. Wednesday from the top drawers of two desks in an East Akers Hall student room was reported by two victims, roommates Donald E. Nye, Dollar Bay junior, and David H. Armitage, Grosse Ile freshman.

Police had no further information on the incident.

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AUDREY HEPBURN
... as Holly Golightly goes from beer to champagne, from day to day and from date to date until... From the wickedly funny bestseller!
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
TECHNICOLOR
A JUIRO SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING
GEORGE PEPPARD
CO-STARRING
PATRICIA SUDY MARTIN
NEAL EBBSEN - BALSAM - MICKEY ROONEY
Produced by
BLAKE EDWARDS - MARTIN JURIN and RICHARD SHEPHERD
Screenplay by
GEORGE AXELROD
Based on the novel by
ISABELLA EGG
Music by
HENRY MANCINI
Friday & Saturday
Room 104B Wells
Shown at 7 & 9:15

Every "Perfect Young Lady" Should Have a Boyfriend.
SANDY WILSON'S THE BOY FRIEND
A Musical Spoof of the 1920's
March 11 - 8 p.m. - 12 & 13, 7:30 & 10 p.m. Wonders Kiva
Tickets at the Union and at the door.

NORTHSIDE Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
a garden of sensuality
teenie tulip
Adults Only
a CINEX film: eastman color
Twice 7:07 - 10:22
Twice 8:52 and 11:40
a web of sexual brutality and murder
JUDY!
in COLOR
Twice 8:52 and 11:40
X - Rated - X - No Infants No Children - No one under 18 Admitted * Special Police Will Supervise Admissions Adults \$1.75

Arts center campaign begun

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

A concerted information and opinion campaign was launched this week by the College of Arts and Letters aimed at awakening the interest of University administrators to the need for a cultural center on campus.

More than 50 students and a handful of faculty members attended a meeting this week to show support for a proposed cultural center and to plan a massive public relations campaign to begin next term.

The meeting was called by Kathleen Roe, Exton, Pa., junior and chairman of the Arts and Letters Dean's Student Advisory Committee, to try to revive the campaign for a fine arts center which began last winter term.

The proposal for some kind of performing arts center was offered last year in response to plans for an All - Events Building to be built on the football practice field south of the stadium.

The proposed \$11 million All - Events Bldg., including 15,000 - seat arena with cushioned theater seats and pull-out bleachers, was aimed at improving the University's athletic facilities. The building would have taken the function of Jenison Fieldhouse.

The athletic arena, to be financed by football ticket sales and an expected \$10 rise in student fees, met with student protests over such issues as student financial responsibility for the project without student representation on the planning committee and the greater need for other facilities, including a fine arts center.

Proposals for such a facility, supported by the music and theater departments, rise from complaints about the poor or inadequate facilities of the Auditorium.

Performers have criticized the allegedly cramped conditions of the dressing rooms while the seating structure and poor acoustics have won it the title of "The Barn."

In response to the quality of the Auditorium's sound system, the Dept. of Music has been holding many of its recitals and

concerts in the 400-seat Music Bldg. auditorium.

Not only is the acoustical system of the Auditorium a problem, various musical groups complain, but the cost of using the Auditorium facilities often cripples their meager budgets.

Cost of assembling the music shell at the Auditorium, for example, is placed in the range of \$500, while use of better facilities at Okemos High School is only \$50. Use of the Okemos site, however, poses still another problem — its distance from campus prohibits many students from attending these events.

During the debate over the proposed All - Events Building last year, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin was quoted as saying that "a new Auditorium is probably the most needed facility on campus."

Despite a pledge by Breslin to place plans for a fine arts complex high on this year's University legislative building priority list for the 1970-71 academic year, many feel the proposed facility is not likely to be funded in the near future.

Although the renewed campaign to spark interest in the program is student-led, the group encourages faculty and East Lansing residents to join the cause during spring term.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI LITE HOUR
FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION DIAL 349-2700

The Owl and the Pussycat
Barbra Streisand
Friday: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

ROBERT REDFORD **MICHAEL J. POLLARD**
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
Friday: 6:00, 7:45, 9:40
Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c 5:30 - 6:00

PAUL NEWMAN **ROBERT REDFORD**
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
Friday: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40
Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00 - 5:30

Actress on her way to an Oscar!
carrie snodgrass
diary of a mad housewife
Friday: 6:30, 8:15, 9:55
Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30
Fri. Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 6:00 - 6:30

GLENDA JACKSON **BEST ACTRESS**
1 Oscar NOMINATIONS **BEST DIRECTION**
by **KEN RUSSELL**

The relationship between sensual people is limited:
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LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present KEN RUSSELL's film of

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. . . \$1.00

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lansing mall theatre

March planned on U.S. coasts

Members of the Progressive Labor party and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will march against "racist unemployment" in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento, Calif., on March 20.

Byron King, editor of "New Left Notes" speaking at an SDS meeting Wednesday, said that students and workers will join together in marches on the East and West coasts to oppose United States "bosses" and demand an end to unemployment and the war in Southeast Asia.

"This will be the first national labor demonstration since the 1930s," King said. "So far we have gotten a pretty good response from students, but we also urge the unemployed workers and welfare mothers to join in the march."

In "New Left Notes," "bosses racist unemployment" is defined as the unemployment of minority workers in the United States. According to the publication minority workers are hit the hardest.

"The U.S. bosses fire workers here, so as to take advantage of the cheap labor in foreign countries to maximize profits," the publication said.

King said he anticipates approximately 5,000 people in the Washington demonstration.

Student program

"Cislunar Evensong," a student - produced television show, will be aired at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WMSB. Gary Steinke, Midland, Mich., graduate student, will serve as director. The music for the dancers will be composed on a moog synthesizer with Bill Moulton as choreographer.

State News photo by Jim Klein

TV shows seem familiar? Reruns are here already

NEW YORK (AP) — That thing you may have that you see on television reruns earlier than ever this year is right some cases — but wrong in others.

"Here's Lucy," "Hee Haw," "To Rome With Love," all CBS, went into reruns last week, a week earlier than any of the year before.

NBC's "Bold Ones" began reruns Sunday and three more CBS shows, "Family Affair," "Amie," and Mary Tyler Moore, go into reruns this week. Nine reruns begin next week.

The repeat pattern is different each network. CBS is broadcasting repeats slightly earlier than last year.

But NBC, with more pre-empted shows, generally going into reruns slightly later

than last year. Another factor is that in 1970 the network had its premiere week earlier than ABC and CBS and so went into reruns earlier. This fall CBS and NBC began the week of Sept. 14 and ABC the week of Sept. 21.

A complete schedule of repeat dates was unavailable from ABC, but it appears that many of its shows will go into repeats later than the other networks because of its later start. That also was the pattern last year.

The television season has been shrinking slowly over the years, due to rising program costs and the economic squeeze. Series once ran to 39 original shows, but each year that number was reduced.

In the current season the average number of runs from 24 to 26 episodes. But "High Chaparral," for instance, has

only 18 episodes and goes into repeats next week. The show was preempted by NBC for eight straight weeks.

"Four - in - One," which also begins reruns next week, will be shown in a different manner this time. The four miniseries will rotate with a different show each week, as in the manner of "The Bold Ones."

As in the past, some series will be replaced by summer shows after only a few repeats. Des O'Connor will begin a summer "Music Hall" series beginning May 26.

A new show, "From a Bird's Eye View," will replace Red Skelton on Monday nights beginning March 29. Skelton will reappear June 6 in Bill Cosby's Sunday time slot. Cosby will move to Tuesdays to replace "Julia."

Carmen, Baby
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Poll samples opinions on Honors College

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is based, in part, on an informal telephone survey. The State News makes no claims as to the scientific validity of the findings.

Honors College seniors have automatically waived an average of 15 credits of University College requirements through membership in the Honors College and have taken six credits of independent study, an informal State News survey shows.

Forty-five of the approximately 575 seniors in the Honors College, or about eight per cent, were contacted by telephone.

Twenty-two per cent (10) said they have used the advantages of the Honors College "extensively" to change their education; 22 per cent (10), "very much"; 45 per cent (20), "some"; 11 per cent (5), "little". No students said they had not used the Honors College at all.

One student had waived all 45 credits of required University courses. Forty-two per cent (19) had taken no independent study while 18 per cent (8) had

taken 14 credits or more.

Frank H. Blackington, Honors College director, said he has "a pretty positive reaction" to the survey findings, although he questioned whether the survey sample was representative.

In response to criticism that the Honors College is used by students only to waive basic requirements, Blackington said he feels University College has been very useful in providing honors sections. We encourage

know the faculty who are interested in certain subjects," he said.

Blackington said the Honors College is attempting to stimulate this student-faculty interaction with hopes of seeing an increase in the use of independent study.

"Unfortunately we don't have more of this. We don't have a system," he said.

The seniors, who averaged 7.3 terms in the Honors College,

courses and the campus. I haven't got a whole lot out of the Honors College because my adviser wasn't too enthusiastic," one respondent said.

Other students cited their advisers as the primary advantage of membership:

"If you get a good adviser, that's one big advantage of the Honors College," another student said.

On the other hand, some students complimented their advisers for "leaving me alone." A minority of students have very little contact with the Honors College staff after admission and consequently said they have not been greatly affected by membership.

"I really haven't thought about the Honors College, I really don't pay much attention to it," one senior said.

"I think advising varies from department to department — no doubt about it. In the main, I think the advising is conscientious and good. In some areas, the advisers are terribly overworked," Blackington said.

He said the Honors College has attempted to inform its advisers of offerings in other colleges and programs through use of the "adviser's handbook."

"But it's never enough. We don't do enough of that. It's impossible — let's face it — to sit on top of everything in this university," he said.

He said the Honors College is "becoming more of a clearing house for advisers" in an "informal brokerage role."

Criteria for admissions into the Honors College is a widely contested issue. Some students said the 3.5 grade point average should be strictly observed. Others said the advantages of the

Honors College should be available to all students.

A majority of students seemed to feel the criteria of admissions should not be a strict grade point average. Instead, they said a student's program and the nature of his classes should be carefully examined.

Respondents who said they wished to see a minimum grade point average strictly enforced made comments such as these:

"The purpose of the institution no longer exists if you lower the requirements to the point anyone can get into it."

"The Honors College should still be an exclusive thing. If they keep lowering the grade point, it would no longer be anything special. I don't see that there's any better criteria. If a person wants the advantages of the Honors College, I think he would strive to be in it," another said.

Some students disagreed saying that "the program should, without a doubt, be extended to everyone. I think the whole University should be like the Honors College."

One student said "most people are capable of forming their own academic program and pursuing their own interests — not just a select few."

Many students said a student's course content should be evaluated closely rather than relying on his grade point average as a criterion for admission.

"What's necessary is stricter inspection of course content," one student said. "It's very easy to get in by taking easy courses to get the average."

"I would see the trend toward the raising of standards by virtue

..... the major problem with independent study is providing a vehicle whereby the students can get to know the faculty who are interested in certain subjects.

of the fact that we are looking at programs and are deeply involved in annual reviews," Blackington said.

He said an increasing trend

has developed toward rejecting students with high grade point averages who are not interested in a "significant program."

He noted an "increasing

willingness to look at people with really fine programs who haven't reached that number. We do look at the other than the GPA."



Lots of room

A snow pile or even a curb doesn't discourage frustrated students hunting for a parking space. They will squeeze in beside curbs and climb small hills for a close parking spot.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

IN KALAMAZOO SCHOOLS

Program studies racial conflict

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Examining the elements of racial conflict was the aim of a two-week program in February Kalamazoo schools in February

conducted by four MSU staff members.

The program was conducted at the request of Kalamazoo public school officials who were alarmed over a potentially riotous situation there and

wanted help in facing the crisis.

Thomas S. Gunnings, asst. professor in the Counseling Center, coordinated the program in four Kalamazoo schools. He has established similar programs in other cities.

Working with Gunnings was Joseph H. McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunities Program; Robert B. Winborn, professor of counseling personnel services and educational psychology; and Wayne Rowe, graduate assistant in counseling personnel services. Gunnings said the four men directed group sessions with

teachers and students to help them find solutions to the racial problems in Kalamazoo schools.

"The school system must incorporate the ideological, philosophical and cultural patterns of the total population. So what is needed is not just one course in black studies but a wide program of black studies, black teachers and black counselors based on the school population," Gunnings explained.

The teachers, counselors, principals and school board members who attended the program were given goals to strive for with students, Gunnings said, "because we have to work together."

Students were shown how,

after achieving a minimum level of tolerance, they might learn to understand each other and work together to implement solutions to the racial problems.

"If students were unified," Gunnings said, "they could persuade a teacher to give credit to a student who chooses to report on a famous black man instead of George Washington."

Gunnings said racial tension in the four schools had cooled down by the program's end and that several school administrators had indicated willingness to try out some of the group's proposals.

Gunnings is staying on as a Kalamazoo schools consultant.

Psych class to focus on social movements

Psychology 336, an experimental class focusing on the Psychology of Social Movements, will be offered again spring term.

The experimental format involves 15 sections, taught by undergraduates who have taken the course the preceding term and a lecture section, conducted by Charles Wrigley, professor of psychology.

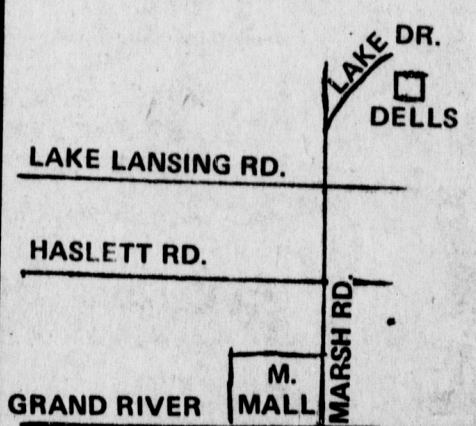
The professor will lecture on social movements in general while the student sections will discuss the current student movement.

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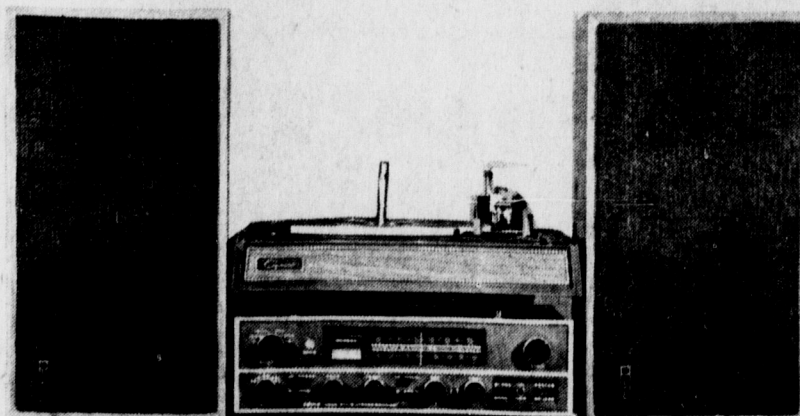
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George Milliken urges tax hike on gas

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

In a special message on transportation delivered to the legislature Wednesday, Gov. Milliken proposed an increase in the gasoline tax and reorganization of the transportation administration.

In line with the governor's earlier promise of no new taxes this year, the proposed 1.3 cent a gallon increase would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1972.

The tax hike would generate an additional \$52 million yearly, to be used for expansion of highways and urban mass transit programs.

The governor proposed establishment of a state discretionary fund that would administer \$20 million a year to urban mass transit needs on priority basis.

The remaining revenue would be evenly split, with annual allocations of \$16 million each going to the state highway system and the city-county road system.

Citing decreased airline service throughout the state, Milliken also proposed a new air transportation program that would develop regional airport authorities.

The governor's proposal for administrative reorganization would place all present transportation functions under a new Dept. of Transportation and Highways. The organization would replace the present state Highway Dept. and expand the responsibilities of its governing Highway Commission.

"This new department," Milliken said, "will have responsibilities for development and implementation of our state highways program, a state mass transit program, a state air transportation program, our state intercity rail system and our port and water borne commerce."

Considering the consolidation of transportation functions at the federal government level, the governor said it was necessary to create a single state agency to deal with federal programs. The change, also will facilitate dealings with local government units.

One centralized department is necessary to implement the most economical state-wide transportation system and avoid

duplicate programs, Milliken said.

Concurrent with a recent ruling by Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelly, the governor explained that before gasoline taxes can be used for public transit programs, the legislature will have to redefine "highway purpose" in the Michigan Highway law.

Although gas tax revenues are now earmarked for highway purposes only, Lewis Caruso, asst. attorney general for highway affairs, said Kelley's January opinion allows the legislature to redefine the term.

PROPOSALS DISCUSSED

GM reps review duties

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University Business Affairs Committee Thursday representatives of General Motors Corp. (GM) and the project on Corporate

responsibilities express views on proposals concerning the possibility of GM as a corporation.

The proposals which were

considered at the annual shareholders meeting in May.

for nominations by shareholders for the GM board

directors to be listed on the proxy, and three GM

directors to be nominated by consumers, dealers and employees

A progress report concerning auto pollution, auto safety and minority hiring to be incorporated into GM's annual report is also being proposed.

The meeting was divided into two parts. The second part at which GM representatives spoke was closed to the press and public because, under the ruling of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, GM is not allowed to publicly release information before the proxy for the May shareholders meeting is released.

GM is allowed to give information privately at the

request of shareholders, however.

The GM proxy for the annual shareholders meeting will be released later this month or in early April.

In the earlier part of the meeting Joseph Onek, representing the Project on Corporate Responsibility, explained the project's position.

He said the reason the project was proposing reforms only for GM was that the project has only enough resources for one campaign and GM is the largest automobile manufacturing corporation.

Onek explained that since GM is the leader in this area, actions that it takes are likely to be followed by other automobile manufacturers. The converse of this would not necessarily be true, he added.

The project is not trying to expose GM as the prime deviator in the areas presented, Onek said.

He explained that the project is financed mainly by individuals. Its operating budget is under \$50,000.

He said the project has three full-time employees. A large part of the work is done on a volunteer basis.

Onek told the committee that when a University is a shareholder it has a corporate responsibility. He said an abstention from voting on the proposals is like voting for GM management.

Last year, when similar proposals were offered at the annual shareholders meeting, most universities took a position on them, he explained. Those

proposals were defeated at the shareholders meeting.

Onek said GM may be opposed to the proposal on constituent nominations because of the cost of mailing ballots.

China program to show 'Diary,' revolution movie

"Report From China" will present the CBS documentary "Red China Diary," and a Japanese film made during the proletarian revolution there at 7:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

The films will be followed by a discussion and workshop led by William Hinton and Robert Williams. Hinton, who worked in China for the United Nations, is the author of "Fanshen, A Documentary of Revolution in a Chinese Village."

Williams, a former president of the North Carolina NAACP, fled from the United States to China in 1961 to avoid prosecution on alleged kidnapping charges.

The program is sponsored by ASMSU, the Black Liberation Front International, the Council of Graduate Students and Women's Inter-Residence Council.



Winding down

As winter term classes wind up, these students wind down the stairs of Bessey Hall for one of the last times this term. State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

SENATE BILL 225, which would make the sale of phosphates with more than 10 percent phosphate illegal in Michigan, was introduced in the state Thursday.

Senator Basil W. Brown, D-Grand Park, sponsored the

bill. Manufacturers of fertilizers and cleaning supplies are to limit the phosphate content of their product then only alternative is statewide legislation and hopefully ratification at the federal level in progress," Brown said.

A PREPARED STATEMENT delivered Thursday, the Highway Users Conference of Michigan went on record as being opposed to appropriating highway user taxes to subsidize mass transit in the

state. At its annual meeting, the conference representatives

decided to make it known to Gov. Milliken and Michigan

makers that they were opposed to "any diversion of highway user taxes for the

does not directly benefit and if not directly connected with the use of our highways..."

AN EAST LANSING MAN and a Lansing woman were among three appointees to the Citizens' Committee on Consumer Affairs by Gov. Milliken Thursday.

The appointees are: George T. Trumbull Jr., 842 Northgate Drive, East Lansing; Polly D. Gibson, 1521 Cambridge Road, Lansing; and William F. Morrison of Kalamazoo.

The appointments, not requiring Senate approval, are for terms ending Dec. 31, 1972.

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FACE DULUTH TONIGHT

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

At the outset of the college hockey season, a hockey newsletter was circulated among college coaches with predictions as to how the leagues around the nation would do and how the teams would be ranked in the final standings.

Apparently the people doing the voting for that newsletter did not have much faith in the MSU hockey team, as the Spartans were delegated to a last place finish in the WCHA without a single game having been played.

But the Spartans were not content in spitting just those voters, they had to show the WCHA that hockey games are won on the ice — not on paper. And win they did. Of the

eleven teams on the Spartans' schedule, only one eluded the wrath of at least one MSU win. League powerhouses Michigan Tech and Denver were both soundly outplayed on the first night of their MSU series, and only lady luck and late scoring gave them splits.

A crucial Big Ten winning sweep of third place Wisconsin pitched more dirt on the coffin labeled "MSU: last place team." And a dramatic win over Michigan in overtime on the last day of the season provided MSU with momentum for the playoffs this weekend.

For a team that wasn't supposed to make the playoffs, it is only right that that team should be one of the favorites. Along with Denver and Michigan Tech, the Spartans are eyed as having the best chance at

prolonging their season another week in traveling to Syracuse for the national title playoffs.

But Amo Bessone is not about to commit himself as to his team's chances of moving on to a bigger and better title in Syracuse.

"The playoff berths are so open you'd have a better chance at picking the winners by throwing darts at the standings than trying to figure it out logically," Bessone said. "Whoever comes up with a hot goaltender is going to win a few games."

Jim Watt, the Spartan netminder, has all the ability and potential to be that strong goalie. When the chips were on the table, Watt never bluffed himself nor his team. The Wisconsin series proved that. The Spartans needed a sweep to win the Big Ten title, and Watt knocked shot after shot out of danger until MSU could secure the sweep.

Few teams can match the personnel MSU has in the front lines. MSU had the numbers two, three, and seven scorers in WCHA play. The number two scorer, Gilles Gagnon, also led the circuit in goals with 23 (one of only two WCHA players to score over 20 goals this season). Overall, Gagnon collected 27 goals, only two short of the MSU single season record.

Number three scorer Don Thompson could possibly be the most talented player in the WCHA. He has more moves than a hungry cougar, a better scoring

punch than Joe Frazier, and playmaking abilities that wouldn't embarrass Gordie Howe.

Randy Sokoll claimed the number seven slot on merit of his 13 goals and 19 assists.

On defense, Bob Boyd has been the biggest surprise. The Toronto freshman finished (numbers-wise) in the top ten listings of WCHA scorers.

The Spartans will be keyed for Duluth tonight. The Bulldogs handed MSU its most humiliating loss during the year at 8-4, and now have the chance at them without either team holding the home ice advantage. If the Spartans can gather a little momentum and destroy Duluth, the Boston Bruins would have a hard time trying to take the national title away from this "last place team."

WKAR-FM will broadcast the Friday night game beginning at 9:55 p.m. If the Spartans should win on Friday night, WKAR-FM will also broadcast the Saturday game at 9:55 p.m.



Need a hand?

Freshman defenseman Bob Boyd (5), an honorable mention on the WCHA all-league team, proves here against Michigan Tech that two sticks are better than one. Boyd was the highest scoring WCHA defenseman last season with 27 points.

State News photo by Milt Horst

IN NCAA MEET AT COBO

Trackmen eye finish in top 5

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

DETROIT — Cobo Arena, when readied for a track meet, is quite unlike the place the Detroit Pistons are used to. It's just as well, because most of the nation's top college trackmen will be running around the seven-year-old board track today and Saturday.

It's always a sellout, with all the duets gone weeks ahead of time. But television is invading the precincts again after a two-year absence, and WJRT-TV (Channel 12 in Flint) will televise meet highlights locally at 5 p.m. Saturday on Wide World of Sports.

Wisconsin, winner of the USTFF championship at

Houston last month and the Big Ten meet last week, is rated the favorite but should be pressed by defending champion Kansas, 1970 runner-up Villanova, Texas - El Paso and Southern California.

But MSU is sending some of its strongest representatives since the first year the meet was held. The Spartans finished fourth then, in 1965, as Gene Washington won the high hurdles title.

The Spartans were seventh a year ago with Herb Washington's six points for the 60-yard dash win, John Mock's three for his 880-yard run third place and Bill Wehrwein's three for his third at 600 yards.

But Spartan coaches think MSU's nine-man contingent can

push the Spartans to a high spot in the meet.

"If everything goes well, we can be in the top five," Coach Fran Dittrich said. "We've done well in the past and this year should be no different."

The Spartans' three top entries — Washington, Bob Cassleman and the mile relay — rank at or near the top of their events in the nation.

Washington is defending NCAA champ and world record holder in the meet at 5.9 and should be the favorite to repeat on the basis of his undefeated season and win over chief rival Jim Greene of Kentucky at the U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet in New York last month.

Cassleman, a Grand Rapids freshman, posted a 1:10.2 time in winning the Big Ten 600-yard run title last week and has the nation's second fastest time at 1:08.8.

Notre Dame's defending champ in the event, Rick Wohlhuter, the man Cassleman ran his 1:08.8 against, could be back for another try at

COMING SOON...

GENESIS III

March 31, April 1, 2, 3

Cassleman and with his experience will be a major threat. Add 1970 runner-up Tom Turner of Murray State (with a 1:09.1 best) and national leader Tom Ulan of Rutgers (with a 1:08.5) and it should be a fast race.

The Spartan mile relay unit, with Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, John Mock and Cassleman running, is ranked at 3:12.9, the fastest time this year on a regulation track. Adelphi, Villanova, Oklahoma State, and Illinois, the team MSU defeated by a whisker last Saturday, should be the biggest obstacles to a Spartan win.

Marty Liquori of Villanova and Howell Michael of William and Mary are the top milers, but after that the field seems generally wide open, and MSU's two entries, Dave Dieters and Ken Popejoy, will have to make their move in the tough trials to make the finals.

Holt, third in the Big Ten 440 last week, is also entered in the event here while MSU's double hurdle punch of Wayne Hartwick and John Morrison is slated for the 60-yard high hurdles. Hartwick and Morrison finished 2-3 in last week's Big Ten behind Northwestern's Dick Taylor, last year's fifth placer here.

MSU soph sprint star Herb Washington of Flint ran the 100 in :09.5 to win the 1970 Big Ten championship. He also won the loop indoor 60-yard dash title in :06.0.



HERB WASHINGTON

Tigers win

LAKELAND, FLA. (UPI) — Ken Forsch walked: Al Kalish with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday to force home the winning run and give the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

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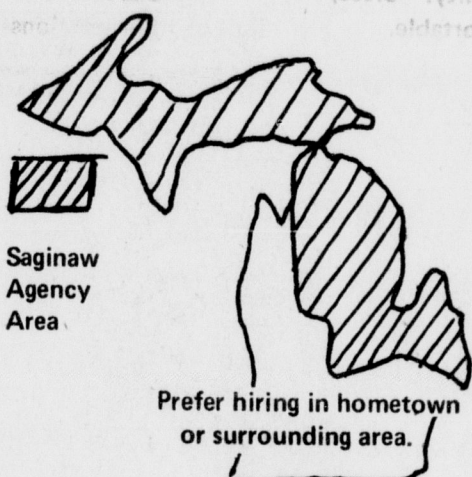
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Matmen in district meet

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

After winning their sixth consecutive Big Ten championship, MSU grapplers are now talking about the laurels of the NCAA wrestling tournament.

The Spartans will enter ten conference place winners in the NCAA district qualifying meet at Northern Illinois (DeKalb, Ill.) this weekend.

The meet at DeKalb will be one of eight regional tourneys under the new NCAA set-up this season. The top five finishers at Northern Illinois in each weight qualify to wrestle in the NCAA championship meet at Auburn, Ala. March 25-27. In past years, all wrestlers entered went directly to the national site.

Spartan Coach Grady Peninger was irked by the new plan and said that the NCAA planning committee must devise a better system or go back to the original tournament.

"We didn't have to have a district qualifying tournament, but the NCAA tournament

committee told us that we did," Peninger commented bitterly. "I think the formation of district qualifying tournaments is detrimental to the sport."

He said that the mental and physical fatigue of the long dual meet season, and conference tournaments, added to the qualifying meet, is too big a price to pay enroute to the national meet. Consequences will result such as causing teams to lose their own conference tournament. Or teams will be forced to shorten their season or

move the conference tournament up to where they won't mean anything.

"There is just too much strain on the kids," Peninger stressed. "Out of physical and mental necessities, qualifications for the NCAA tournament have to come from conference place winners."

One of the big factors in the NCAA's change of the tournament structure is the size of the huge field of entries. There aren't many schools in the country big enough to hold the massive tournament, but

Peninger said that there are a number of schools willing to hold the national tournament each year.

The Spartans have reaped the national honors only once. That fruitful season came in 1967 with NCAA champions Dale Anderson (137) and George Radman (167) paving MSU's path to the country's No. 1 wrestling spot.

Last season MSU was runner-up to Iowa State. Greg Johnson (118) is the defending NCAA champion and will shoot for his

second crown. Other Spartan grapplers to garner places last year are Tom Milkovich (134) and Gerald Malecek (167). Both Milkovich and Malecek won fourth place finishes.

The MSU delegation attempting to earn a qualifying spot for the national championships include Big Ten champions Johnson, Milkovich, Malecek, Dave Ciolek (190) and heavyweight Ben Lewis. Mike Ellis (142), John Abajace (150), Lon Hicks (126), Rick Radman (158) and Bruce Zindel (177) are the remaining Spartan grapplers vying for the trip to Auburn.

Ellis sports the most individual wins among the MSU wrestlers with 17. Milkovich and Malecek each have 16. Johnson missed part of the season with a shoulder injury and has a 11-2 record.

Ciolek, another Lansing native, hasn't absorbed a loss since an early season loss to Oklahoma State University.

Big Ten champ

Spartan Dave Ciolek takes down Paul Zander of Iowa. Ciolek drew with the Hawkeye 190 pounder in the regular season, but beat him 15-8 in the conference championship match. Ciolek and teammates will attempt to qualify for the NCAA tournament in a district meet this weekend.

State News photo by Milt Horst

SEEK FIFTH PLACE

'S' faces improving 'Cats

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Fifth place, a Big Ten record to last years' plus a chance to finish the season on a winning note with two straight victories all within reach Saturday, as the MSU cagers meet last weekend at Northwestern in Evanston. But, the Spartans may have had the wrong time to face the Wildcats. Doormats of the season long, Northwestern has come alive in their last two games, losing to conference champion Ohio State in a mere two points and badly thrashing Illinois on the court.

MSU and the Wildcats will

square off at 9 p.m. Saturday and the game will be broadcast over WKAR - FM.

"We have to worry about them having the momentum," Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas said. "They have really come on strong in their last two games. They have started playing a different guard, Paul Douglass, and he has really perked up their team."

Douglass, a 5-11 junior, has been directing the Wildcat attack and he also gives Northwestern a quick man who can put on the pressure in the Wildcat's man to man press.

The addition of Douglass to the starting line-up creates a strange situation among the

Northwestern players. The number seven scorer in the conference, Ron Shoger, starts the game sitting on the bench.

The Wildcats operate from a 1-2-2 offensive alignment with Douglass out front, 6-4 Rick Sund, 6-1 Mark Sibley and Shoger, when he gets into the game, at the wings. Underneath the bucket Northwestern has a formidable pair in Barry Moran, among the top 15 scorers in the conference, and 6-9 Barry Hentz.

Moran and Shoger carry most of the Northwestern scoring punch and Moran plus Hentz give the Wildcats a front line that is tough to rebound against. MSU would desperately like

to end the season on a winning note. A mid-season slump in which it won only one of eight games prevented Ganakas from coming up with a winning record but the pain could be eased if MSU could finish the season as a winner of their last two games.

A victory would give MSU an 11-13 overall mark and a 5-9 finish in Big Ten play, good for a tie for the last first division spot. Making his final appearance for MSU will be the Spartans' dynamic team captain, Rudy Benjamin. The 6-3 senior has excited many Spartan fans during his three year career and he will finish it as the ninth leading scorer ever to don MSU's Green and White. Benjamin will also hold a place as the third leading Spartan point getter for a single season.

An excellent "one on one" player with quick moves and a good jump shot, Benjamin has led MSU in scoring all season and will finish the year with better than a 20 point average.

Also playing his last game for MSU will be Paul Dean. The 6-1 Alma product has come on strong in his senior year to take over a starting guard position. Dean has directed the Spartans' attack throughout the season.

Against Northwestern, MSU will go with their two senior guards, Bill Kilgore at center and Ron Gutkowski, Brad Van Pelt plus Pat Miller will all see action at the forward spots.

In the Midwest games at Houston Notre Dame will meet Texas Christian and Houston will play New Mexico State. In the East unbeaten Pennsylvania meets, Duquesne at West Virginia, St. Joseph's plays Villanova at Pennsylvania and Furman tackles Fordham at St. John's.

In first round games in the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney Thursday North Carolina beat Clemson, 76-41, and South Carolina beat Maryland.

UCLA, Southern Cal meet for Pacific 8 championship

By United Press International

The NCAA basketball tournament gets underway Sunday with nine first round games but much of the attention of the nation's basketball fans will be focused on Los Angeles where UCLA and Southern Cal meet.

The UCLA - USC clash will be televised locally on WJIM - (Channel 6) beginning at 5 p.m.

UCLA goes into the game on home floor, Pauley Pavilion, with a one-game lead over USC in the Pacific 8 standings. UCLA led USC its only loss of the season, 64-60, five weeks ago. Another UCLA win would give them the Pacific 8 title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs, where they would be seeking their fifth straight national title.

However, if USC wins Sunday, the two teams would be tied for the league title and would have a playoff Monday night in Pauley Pavilion to determine the Pacific representative to the NCAA tournament. The loser will not be able to go to the national Invitational tournament because of conference rules.

The Pacific 8 representative goes into the West Regionals at weekend to face the winner of the Brigham Young - Utah

State game, one of Saturday's nine NCAA first round games. The other game in the West district finds Weber State playing Long Beach State.

In the Midwest Marquette plays Miami (Ohio) and Jacksonville meets Western Kentucky in a pair of games at Notre Dame. These two games will be televised on WOOD - TV (Channel 8) with the Marquette - Miami clash beginning at 2 p.m. and Jacksonville - Western Kentucky coming on at 4 p.m.

Two of the nation's best big men, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky, will be matched up in that second game. Jacksonville may be missing two

key players because of injuries Saturday, however, play-making guard Vaughn Wedeking and reserve forward Greg Nelson.

In the Midwest games at Houston Notre Dame will meet Texas Christian and Houston will play New Mexico State.

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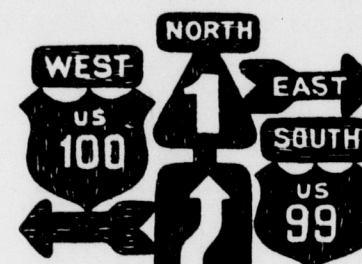
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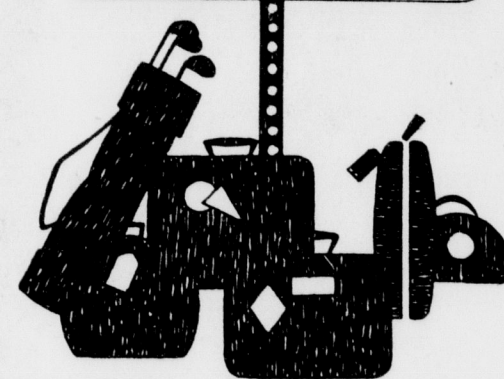
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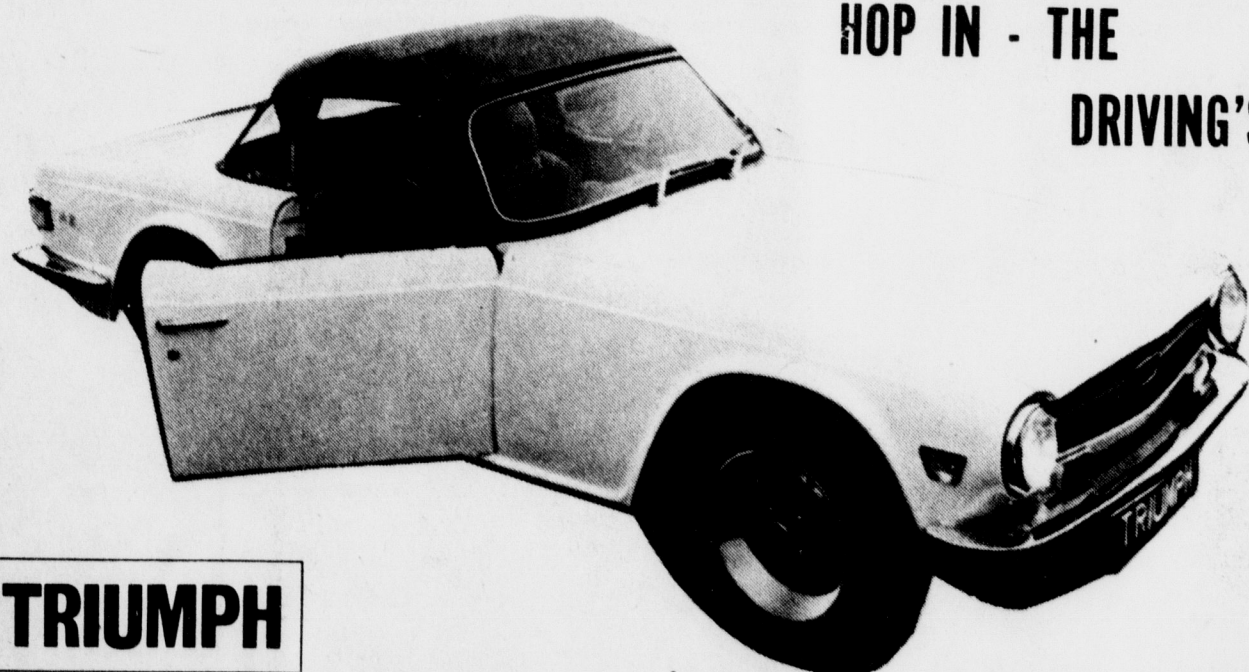


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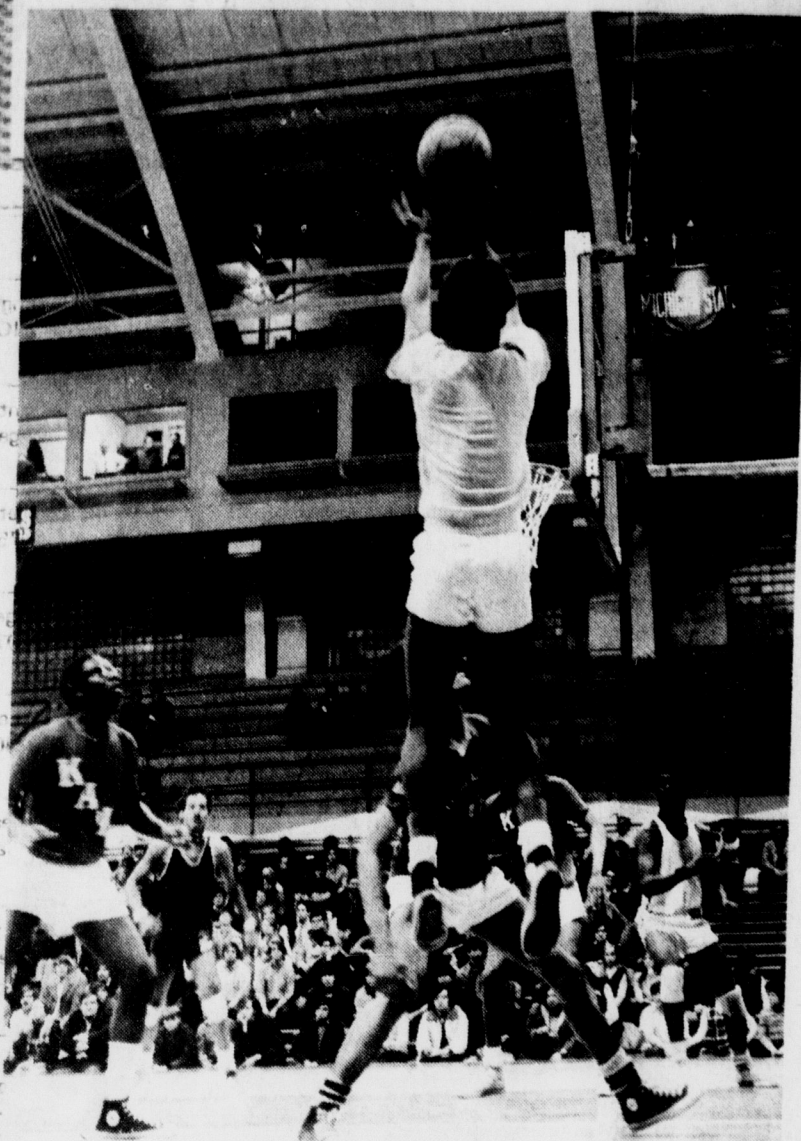
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IM action

Action in the IM All-U championship game Tuesday night finds a Panther player (white shirt) shooting over a Kappa Alpha Psi member. Kappa Psi won the championship with a 42-33 victory over the Panthers.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Champs crowned in IM winter sports

With few events left to be decided, Intramural winter sports drew to an end this week with many team and individual champions being decided.

In women's IM sports the All-University basketball championship game was played last night with Pierson Product and Mason Hall squaring off for the title.

Pierson Product had gained the finals, by knocking off the Superstars for the independent championship. Mason Hall had defeated Gilchrist Hall for the residence hall laurels. In single elimination, the sorority finalist, Kappa Alpha Theta, was beaten by the Superstars.

In other women's sports Chi Omega earned the All-U team swimming championship. Kappa Delta was the runner-up.

Jill Schiffer and Kathy Sapia took the title of doubles champions in table tennis. The singles in both table tennis and badminton and the paddle ball championships have yet to be decided.

In bowling Alpha Delta Pi clinched the sorority bowling crown and Phi Mu was the runner-up.

MEN'S IM — Marvin Cooper led his Kappa Alpha Psi team to the All-University cage championship with 17 points in dumping the Panthers, 42-33.

Summer in Cleveland?

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Case Western Reserve University

Tuesday night.

In residence hall competition Baal of Bailey took the individual championship while Wonders and Bailey Halls shared the hall title. Delta Tau Delta clinched the fraternity crown and Umoja took first place in the independent battle. In the unofficial open league the Aggies were champions.

The Baumadiers defeated Bailey, 3-1, in the final match to take the hockey title.

In IM wrestling seven athletes took honors. They were Bill Noecker (134-pound class), Dan McClain (142), Bob McCreery (150), Chris Hartzell (158), Bob Zuhl (168), Gary Tompkins (177), and Bob Helvey (190).

Mark Whitaker won honors as grand champion in judo. He was also champion in the 139 pound or under class. Other victors

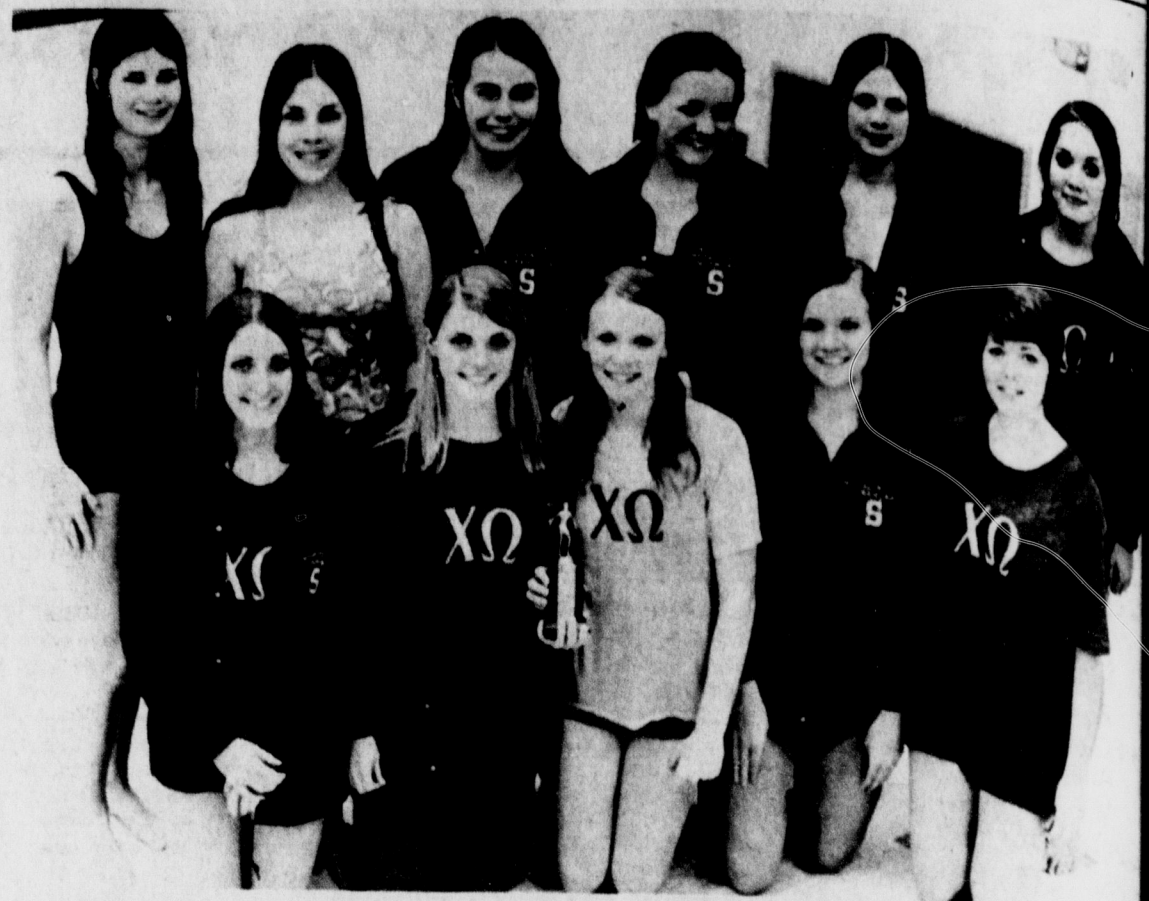
include Bob Green (154), John Ware (165), Ed Manderfield (176), Rex Woodridge (205), and Larry Haggart in the over 205 competition.

Residence hall team table tennis championship rites went to Abbot, the fraternity champ was Zeta Beta Tau and the independent winner Sny-Phi.

C.W. Moss and Hobbit combined to score 4,843 points, giving Holden Hall the residence hall bowling championship. McDonel was the runner-up. The individual team champion was Felch of Fee with 2,502 points.

Wilson, East Shaw, Holmes, and Bailey Halls all took complex titles in swimming. Wilson Hall went on to take the residence hall championship.

Sigma Chi and Delta Chi tied, 54-54, to share honors in the fraternity swimming competition.



Swimming champs

The Chi Omega swim team, which won the Women's IM All-University swimming championship, was one of dozens of champions crowned in Men's and Women's IM sports this winter.

Photo by John Brubaker

IN HOCKEY, WRESTLING, FENCING

3 team titles highlight 'S' winter

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Brighter hopes shined for MSU athletics in winter sports activities. Three teams captured Big Ten titles, a fourth finished second and a host of Spartans garnered individual honors.

The kingpins of Big Ten grappling, otherwise known as Grady's Raiders or the MSU wrestlers, went into the Big Ten expecting a close battle after a so-so dual meet season. They came out with a Big win and a whopping 101 points, a meet record.

Greg Johnson at 118, Tom Milkovich at 134, Gerry Malecek at 167, Dave Ciolek at 190 and Ben Lewis at heavyweight paced the Spartan win parade, but every other Spartan placed at least third, the first time in

Grady's reign as State wrestling boss that all his wrestlers had done that, and the first time the Big Ten had seen it done by any team.

Charlie Schmitter, the man who makes fencers out of boys in the upper reaches of Jenison Fieldhouse, delved into his bag of experience and parlayed it into an 8-5 dual season and a narrow Big Ten win, the first since 1963.

Bill Mathes won the epee title in a three-way playoff for the crown that decided the team title also.

And Amo Bessone's hungry icers nearly did it all, packing the dreary Ice Arena on many weekends enroute to a 19-11 overall mark, best ever for a Spartan squad, a Big Ten title at 10-4 and a fourth in the WCHA.

The Spartans placed four scorers in the top ten in the

WCHA final stats. Gilles Gagnon led the league in goals scored with 23, and finished second in scoring with 38 points.

Don "Zip" Thompson finished third with 37 points, Randy Sokoll seventh with 32 and Jerry DeMarco ninth with 27. Thompson was named to the WCHA all-star team.

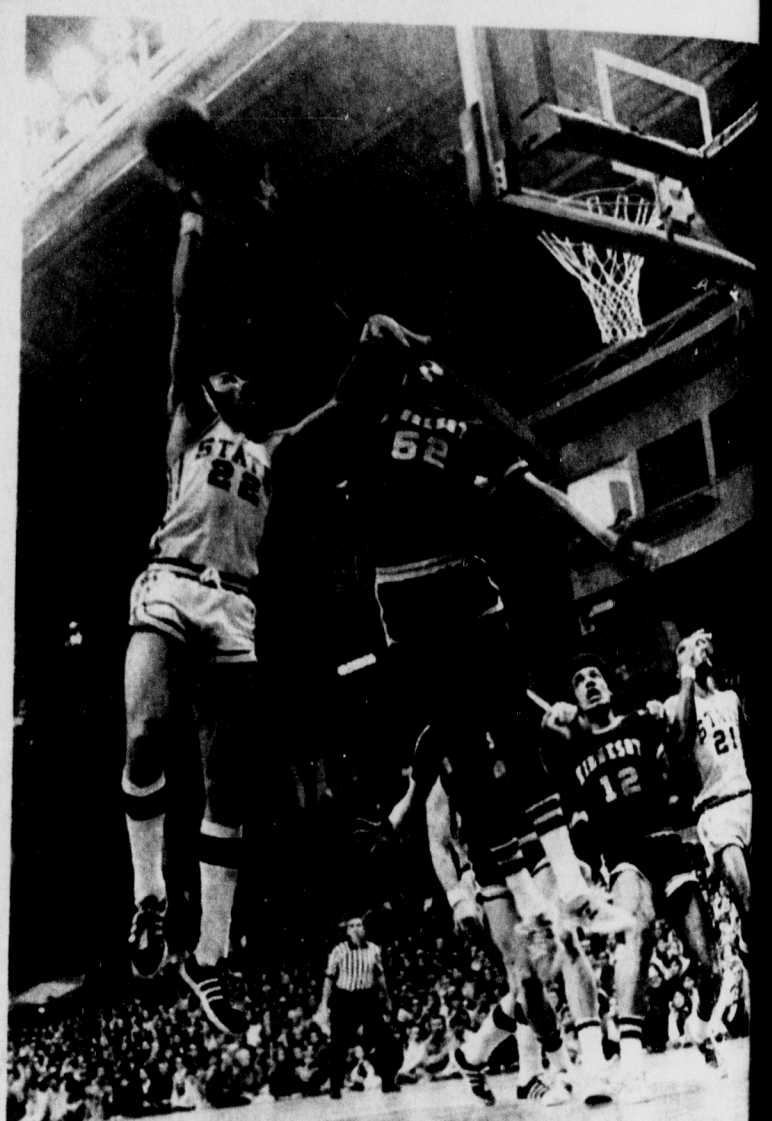
The Spartan trackmen, too, had a good thing going, but a big zero in field events at the Big Ten meet proved their downfall and State finished with a solid 46 points, eleven back of dynasty-building Wisconsin.

Herb Washington successfully defended his 60-yard dash title, freshman Bob Cassleman romped to a 1:10.2 win in the 600, four weeks after posting a nation-leading 1:08.8 over the distance. The MSU mile relay broke all records for a 220-yard track, with Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, John Mock and Cassleman combining for a 3:12.9 win and State's fourth straight league title in the event.

Basketball proved that one man can make a difference. With Ralph Simpson gone to the pros, the Spartans struggled and scraped to a 4-9 Big Ten mark and 10-13 season ledger with one game left Saturday against Northwestern.

A win then could tie them for as high as fifth, but Spartan eyes will be on Rudy Benjamin and Bill Kilgore as well.

Benjamin, the team's captain, was on his own this year and gunned down the opposition to the tune of a 21 point per game average. And soph Bill Kilgore established himself as one of the brightest Big Ten rookies, with a 13 rebound per game average



Sophomore standout

MSU's sophomore center Bill Kilgore (22) hooks a shot over Minnesota pivotman Jim Brewer (52) in action from Tuesday's game which MSU won, 73-71. The emergence of Kilgore immensely helped the Spartans and as the River Rouge product finished third in conference rebounding.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

heading into the Northwestern match.

Benjamin's 20 point performance Tuesday night against Minnesota catapulted him into third on the Spartan single season scoring parade, with his 509 points pushing Pete Gent and his 506 to the fourth spot.

The Spartan tankers, after six years of third place finishes in the league behind Indiana and Michigan, fell to fourth at Ohio State behind the Bucks too. An 8-3 dual record kept the Spartans respectable but young talent at Ohio State proved too much for State to hold on to third. Jeff Lanini won the Big Ten title in the 100-yard breaststroke, one of only two non-Indiana tankers to win a

non-diving event in the meet. It was a slow-starting, fast-middle, slow-end season for George Szypulski. After four straight losses, they moved to eventual 5-5 season mark, but things weren't going right in Big Ten and the Spartans could only manage 149 points and fifth place finish.

MSU's freshmen basketball team finished the year with a record. The young Spartans lacked height, but provided many exciting moments. Jenison Fieldhouse fans especially when Mike Robins was shooting the ball. Robins stamped himself as a Spartan cage star of the future as he averaged 34 points a game, used his soft, one-handed jump shots.

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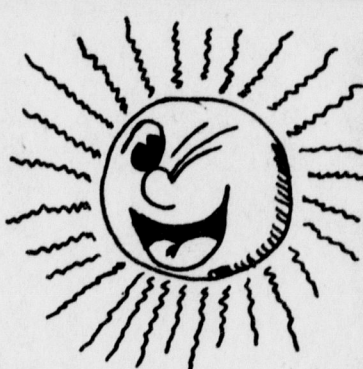
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engine. California body, no rust.
\$700. 487-5798. 2-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Excellent
condition. Call 655-3682 after 7
p.m. 2-3-12

VW BUG, 1967. Good engine and
body. Dependable. \$600. Must
sell. 489-4703, after 5 p.m. 2-3-12

VW BUG, 1969. Extra nice. CAIN'S
USED CARS, 815 South U.S. 27,
St. Johns. 224-2010. 1-3-12

VW, FASTBACK, 1967. Blue,
excellent condition, new tires.
\$1400. 355-1162. 6-3-12

VW 1966 Squareback. AM-FM radio.
\$925. 349-3108. 1-3-12

Scooters & Cycles

WE HAVE Moved. ROLL - ROSSER
Motorcycle Insurance Specialist.
Phone 489-4811. Our new address
2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing. TF

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central
Michigan's largest insurer. Any
cycle, any rate. HENDRICKSON
INSURANCE AGENCY.
332-5335. 484-8173. O

SUZUKI 350, 1970. Asking \$600.
Very good condition. Call
489-0960. 5-3-12

HONDA 125, 1970. Perfect
condition, best offer. 355-7599 or
351-9310. 2-3-12

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight
training. All courses are
government and VA certified.
FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport
Road, Call 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

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

NOW - get all the Bugs out here - service & body work

PRECISION IMPORTS
also offering
complete care for all
foreign models - service
and body work & repair

1204 E. OAKLAND 484-4411

CAR WASH, 25¢, or automatic wash,
50¢. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT.
430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar. 0-3-12

VW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620. 7-3-12

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

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'THIS CAN'T BE YOUR I.D. IT SAYS YOU HAVE A BROWN EYE AND YOURS IS BLUE!'

© Young America Corp. / 1304 Ashby rd. / St. Louis, Mo.

Employment

MODEL WANTED size 4B shoes.
Interviews to be held March 20, 2
p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor
Lodge, I-96 at Cedar Street. Apply
in person to Norman Savloff,
room 122. 3-3-12

HOUSEKEEPER, EXECUTIVE
requires experienced live-in
housekeeper in the East Lansing
area. Full charge of large home
and 3 children including 1
pre-schooler. No housecleaning,
will consider couple.

Also excellent wages for reliable
woman to do housecleaning 3
days a week. 372-0200, ext. 411
days; 351-9437, evenings. 3-3-12

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Fine northern Wisconsin girls'
camp seeks general counselors
and specialists. Mr. Jacobson,
1960 Lincoln Park West,
Chicago, 60614.

NURSES RN'S and LPN's. Expansion
creating additional openings in
specialty areas. Intensive care -
coronary care; labor and delivery;
newborn nursery; pediatrics;
emergency and post partum. Full
time and part time openings.
Afternoon or night shift. Call
Personnel, Lansing General
Hospital, 2800 Devonshire,
372-8220. Ext. 335-336. 1-3-12

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY married
students: Begin part time from
home, up to \$1000 per month
potential. No obligation, no
information over telephone.
Phone 676-1798, between 5:30 - 7
p.m. 2-3-12

PART, FULL career. Your choice.
Men and women. 6 - 8 p.m.,
482-6430. 2-3-12

MALE COLLEGE students. Good
pay plus bonus. Part time. Call
351-3591. 12-3-12

PART TIME. Ambitious person with
a sincere desire to earn \$15,000
annually. Mr. Dunn, phone
393-1007. 7-3-12

LINE UP your spring or summer job
now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319
for personal interview. C

PART TIME employment: 12-20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. O

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Camp
Sequoia, male and female
counselors needed. Contact Tom
Boersma. Phone 489-6096. 3-3-12

BABYSITTER SPRING summer
term Spartan Village. 355-0905
after 5:30 p.m. 1-3-12

PERSON WITH first class FCC
license needed for substitute work
over Spring break. Nate,
351-9792. 1-3-12

MAKE THE best of a good thing!
Sell pianos and organs with low
cost Classified Ads. Dial
355-8255.

For Rent

TV RENTALS. Color and black and
white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East
Lansing. 351-7830. C-3-12

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

SPARTAN GARDENS

Spartan Gardens will take
telephone reservations only
between 6 - 9 p.m., March 31
through April 2nd., for
25'x50' plowed, harrowed,
and fertilized garden plots.
Cost per plot, \$7.00. Call
355-3066 (No calls accepted
before March 31st.)

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment. 121 Beal. \$180 per
month. Available Spring term.
349-3604. 3-3-12

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

NEED ONE girl for 3 man, Brand
new, cheap. 351-1645. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL for spring term, Cedar
Village. Rent negotiable.
Call Mary, 351-4304. B3-3-12

GIRL NEEDED spring term, New
Cedar Village. Rent negotiable.
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For Rent

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

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for
rent. A TO Z RENTALS,
349-2220. 0-3-12

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

Apartments

414 SOUTH PINE. 1 bedroom
furnished apartment in older
home. All utilities paid by owner.
Ideal for 2 people. \$110 per
month plus deposit. No lease
required. Call 6 - 8 p.m. only, Mr.
Alban 337-2510. 15-3-12

COUPLE - ONE bedroom furnished,
plus. At I-96 and Cedar. \$125.
Also near LCC, \$105. 663-8418.
5-3-12

ONE ROOMMATE March 1. Cedar
Greens, Apt. B23. Ann 351-5731.
5-3-12

CAPITOL COMPLEX near, 3 rooms
furnished. \$135 includes utilities.
Girls or married couple. Call
489-1276. 5-3-12

GIRL FOR two-man own bedroom,
\$83. 351-4154 after 5:30 p.m.
3-3-12

GIRL WANTED - to share 2 girl
furnished. \$80 month rent. 745
Burcham Drive. 332-1051. 3-3-12

APARTMENT: FURNISHED,
utilities paid. Boys only. Available
now. Call IV 2-6677 after 5:30
p.m. 3-3-12

ACROSS FROM MSU Sailing Club.
Need one man for 2 bedroom, 2
man apartment. Call 655-3291
after 5 p.m. 3-3-12

NEED ONE girl for 3 man, Brand
new, cheap. 351-1645. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL for spring term, Cedar
Village. \$50. 351-1986. 3-3-12

GIRL NEEDED spring term, New
Cedar Village. Rent negotiable.
Call Mary, 351-4304. B3-3-12

NEED ONE man for 3 man spring
term, \$62 per month. 731
Burcham. 351-7670. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring, Cedar
Village. Call after 5 p.m.,
332-2163. 3-3-12

ONE - TWO bedroom furnished
apartments. Close to campus.
Available for summer and fall. Call
332-2712 after 3 p.m. Norwood
Apartments. 3-3-12

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment. 121 Beal. \$180 per
month. Available Spring term.
349-3604. 3-3-12

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

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For Rent

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, fireplace, drapes, carpeted. Available March 15th. Call 482-4682 or 489-5366. 7-3-12

SUBLET CAPITOL Villa. 1 bedroom. Newly furnished. Large. \$175. 351-2381. 1-3-12

GIRL TO sublet spring. Reduced rates. Close. Call Andrea. 351-2370. 8-3-12

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished student apartment. Close, reasonable, parking. 332-0965. O

PARK TRACE - The spacious ones offering 1 - 2 - 3 bedroom unfurnished with all the extras. Reserve your apartment now. Call 349-4030. Model open daily, Okemos Road at East Mt. Hope. 1-3-12

GIRL, NEW Cedar Village. Reduced rates. No damage deposit. 351-1687. 1-3-12

ONE MAN for 2 man, spring or summer. 351-1171. 355-7453. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL, spring term. Reduced rates. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2798. 2-3-12

ONE GIRL. Entire spring term, \$115. Capitol Villa. 351-7221. 2-3-12

NEED ONE man spring term, \$50/month. Collingwood Apartments. 351-6804. 2-3-12

FOURTH MAN needed spring, summer. \$58.75. Adjacent campus. Call 332-0150. 2-3-12

ONE GIRL for 3 man across from campus. Reduced rent. 351-2794. 2-3-12

FOURTH man needed spring. Sublet. Twyckingham, \$175 a term. 351-6243. 2-3-12

ONE MAN needed to share two man apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-1761. 2-3-12

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Sublet spring term. 351-0137. 6-3-12

SUBLET ONE needed for 2 man. Rich after 7 p.m., 351-4697. 3-3-12

For Rent

SUBLEASE SPRING one or two men Meadowbrook Trace. \$47.50 month. 393-8289. 5-3-12

SUBLET FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex, guys, girls or family. 332-2961. 5-3-12

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Stoddard. Reduced rent. 351-2490 after 5 p.m. 1-3-12

GIRL NEEDED spring term. New furniture. \$50/month. Riverside East Apartments. 332-1297. 1-3-12

ONE GIRL for 2 man. 230 Cedar St. No. 2. Near Cedar Village. No lease! \$72.50. 351-9497. 1-3-12

NEED ONE girl to sublease spring term in New Cedar Village. Call 351-9098. 1-3-12

CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 man needed for 4 man. 351-3195. 1-3-12

WANTED: ONE girl spring, 2 summer, in 4 man. Reduced. Across from Berkeley. 351-5182. 1-3-12

EAST SIDE, 2 units, furnished. 1 bedroom each. 3 months lease. \$100 and \$120. 337-0409. 3-3-12

NEED ONE girl Spring term. Cedar Village, reduced rates. 332-0155. 1-3-12

TWO MAN apartment. \$70/man. Spring / summer. No deposit. Close. 351-2183. 1-3-12

ONE MAN needed for 3 man, spring term, at Old Cedar Village. Reduced rate. Call 332-2098. 1-3-12

ONE MAN for two bedroom. Grad preferred. Haslett. 339-9468. 353-7229. 1-3-12

GETTING MARRIED. Reduced rent in 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Much parking. Close to MSU. Maryann, after 5 p.m., 337-9574. 1-3-12

ONE MAN needed for Spring Term. Twyckingham. Call before 7 p.m., 332-6144. 1-3-12

NEED ONE girl for spring term. Apartment one block from campus. 332-0654. 1-3-12

For Rent

FURNISHED ONE bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-3484. 1-3-12

ONE OR TWO male grads wanted for Twyckingham. Call after 2 p.m., 351-4217. 1-3-12

FIRST 1/2 month free. No deposit. Girl for 3 man. Reasonable. 332-3182. 1-3-12

WORKING GIRL needs roommate by March 24 while husband serves 4 months in Army. Desire working girl. \$67.50/month. No deposit. 353-8690. After 5 p.m., 351-0538. 1-3-12

ONE OR TWO girls Spring quarter. 1 block from Berkeley. 351-2765. 1-3-12

TWO MAN Lansing apartment, own room, \$50 includes utilities. 485-4469. 4-3-12

NEED ONE man for four man apartment. Call Tom. 351-0971. 4-3-12

ONE MAN Meadowbrook Trace spring and summer term. Own bedroom and bath. \$60/month. 393-8988. 5-3-12

EFFICIENCY. UNFURNISHED except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. 332-0792. 4-3-12

FOUR GIRLS. New 2 bedroom apartment on 20 acres with horses. 4 miles from campus. \$55 each per month. 882-3820. 4-3-12

OKEMOS. ONE bedroom furnished. Utilities included. \$125, \$130. Phone 349-4071. 349-3084. 4-3-12

ONE MAN needed. Spring term. \$65. No deposit. Close to campus. 351-8664. 4-3-12

Houses

514 SPARTAN 1 bedroom furnished. Through August. \$100/month. 351-6656. 1-3-12

EAST SIDE. Newly remodeled, furnished 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, strict landlord wants serious conservative tenants. \$200. 351-3969. O

For Rent

ONE GIRL for large roomy 6-girl house. 512 Abbott. 351-7977. 4-3-12

ONE OR two girls for house, close to campus. \$60 a month. 332-2023. 4-3-12

CLEAN QUIET liberal female grad student. Near campus. 337-0011. 351-7307. 1-3-12

WANTED ONE man for tri-level duplex. Own room, North Frondor area. Call 485-8433 ask for Fred. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL, spring term, \$60 a month. 351-7646. 3-3-12

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share house. \$75. After five, 332-5239. 3-3-12

SUBLET: FOUR bedroom \$60/man utilities paid. Near campus. 351-6144. 3-3-12

TWO OR three girls needed for nice house starting the last of March. Call 351-0082. 3-3-12

ONE MAN needed for house. Ann Street. 2 blocks from Berkeley. \$65/month. 337-9365. 2-3-12

TWO BEDROOM house unfurnished. \$125 a month plus deposit. 485-2604. 2-3-12

EAST LANSING, MSU near. 4 student farmhouse. Private, carpeted, furnished. 337-2285. 2-3-12

GIRLS - Summer, fall. Furnished, parking. Near campus. 332-8903. 4-3-12

FOUR GIRLS for 7 girl house spring term. All utilities (including phone) paid. 351-8182. 4-3-12

CUSTOM. TWO bedroom. Close campus, schools. Ideal for couple. 337-1525. 4-3-12

GIRL LOVELY room for serious student. Quiet. Walk to campus. Parking. 351-6286 or ED 2-3743. 1-3-12

MEN, SINGLE room. Clean, quiet, bed linen furnished. 140 Orchard, East Lansing. 332-2758 after 5 p.m. 1-3-12

GIRL, SPRING term, spacious, sunroof, parking. \$71. Ann Street. 337-2036. 2-3-12

GRAD OR older student. Own room. Close to campus. 351-3045. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL needed, 2 blocks from Union. \$50. Utilities included. 351-2088. 2-3-12

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man house. Gunston Street. Furnished. Spring and/or summer. 351-8098. 5-2-12

THREE GIRLS for clean home, \$60 month. 351-3163, after 5:30 p.m. 2-3-12

GIRL, SPRING, for 3 man, own room, near campus. 332-2312. 2-3-12

NEED IMMEDIATELY two girls for house in Haslett. \$40. 339-9419. 5-3-12

TWO FOR 8 girl. Near campus. \$65 utilities included. Deposit. Spring. Sandy / Jackie. 351-2605. 8-3-12

GIRLS, CHEAP exciting living at Hedrick House Coop. Call 332-0846. 5-3-12

MUSICIANS SEEK roommate for nice house in East Lansing. 351-9160. 5-3-12

For Rent

NEED TWO girls, own bedrooms, car necessary. 485-8588, after 6 p.m. 6-3-12

Rooms

ROOMS - MEN, singles and doubles. Furnished, carpeted, paneled, parking. 425 Ann Street, East Lansing. Call Don. 351-2103. 3-3-12

GRADE POINT Slump due to distractions trying to study? Quiet, convenient, clean room for man at \$10.50 per week. No cooking, women or drinking, thus suiting students desirous of ideal study conditions. 428 Grove. First phone 351-4266 or 351-9023. Available in 1 1/2 weeks. 2 blocks Union; residential area. 4-3-12

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For Sale

FANTASTIC SALE - One week only! 25 - 50% off all plastic inflatable furniture. Chairs, sofas, hassocks. Call 337-9216, noon - midnight. 0-3-12

GE CASSETTE recorder plus eleven tapes. \$36. 355-8781. 1-3-12

HOUSEHOLD SALE. Some antiques. March 13 and 14. Call 487-3596. 1-3-12

TYPEWRITER: Royal Ultronic portable. Fully electric. Best offer. 351-0671. 2-3-12

STEREO - BSR 600, Nikko amp, KLH 17's. Best offer. 351-0671. 2-3-12

BRIDAL GOWN, organza with Venetian lace. 12 tall. 351-3163. 2-3-12

DRAKE 2A Communication receiver with speaker. Excellent condition; Hallicrafters S-120 general coverage also. 355-6904. Jim. 2-3-12

SONY TC-540 Stereo tape recorder. 110/250 volts, 50/60 cycles. Like new. Lists \$400, selling \$225. Phone 332-3822. 2-3-12

GREAT BOOKS of Western World. 74 volumes in all, including Gateway and Great Ideas Program. Leather bound with book cases. Never used, save \$200. 351-1035. 2-3-12

KINGSIZE WATERBED, \$50. Guaranteed. Call 353-5817. Other sizes are available. 2-3-12

SNOWMOBILE SKI-DOO Olympic. \$250. 694-8010, near 6 p.m. 2-3-12

ZENITH BLACK and white portable TV. 21". Just overhauled. \$80 or best offer. 353-0982. 3-3-12

ENCYCLOPEDIA, 1970 edition, children and adult sets. Will sell separately. 676-1905. 3-3-12

KINGSIZE WATERBEDS only \$55. Call 351-9525 after 12 noon. 2-3-12

FISHER MODEL 110 AM-FM stereo music center. Kenwood model KR-100, AM-FM 140 watt stereo receiver. Console color TV set. Stereo record players, \$15 and up. Portable TV sets \$35 up. 200 used 8-track stereo tapes \$2.50 each. 50 new 7" reel tapes, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. 300 used stereo albums. Oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

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

OLD BOOKS, Magazines, comic books, antiques for sale. 332-0112, 1 - 5:30 p.m. 4-3-12

TWO MARSHALL speaker cabinets and 1 Artley flute. 349-0718. 7-3-12

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/2 carat perfect. Appraised value, \$967. Sell for \$725. 351-7949, after 9 p.m. 5-3-12

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-3-12

TAPE RECORDER, stereo, tapes, \$200. Sell for \$95. 349-4555 after 5 p.m. 3-3-12

SKIS BRAND new Marker bindings, Koflex boots, 9%. 351-8869. 3-3-12

For Sale

EPIPHONE BASS Guitar, two months old. Perfect condition. Call 484-6009. 5-3-12

SELLING EVERYTHING - Stereo, drawing equipment, typewriter, sailboat, and furnishings, etc. Need money for trip. 351-0497. 1-3-12

DISCOVER EUROPE on a bike: Travel the fastest, easiest, and most exciting way - BY EURO - BIKE. EURO - BIKE offers you a new tax free motorcycle or dune buggy, completely licensed, registered, and insured, plus air shipment for your bike back to the U.S. EURO - BIKE can even arrange economy jet travel between New York and London. Contact: EURO - BIKE, INC., suite 703, 810 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. (202) 347-0766. Area agent needed. 1-3-12

PORTABLE KENMORE washing machine, \$50. Rummage sale, 307J Cherry Lane. 1-3-12

MAN'S BICYCLE - single speed, lights, baskets, good condition. \$25. 351-2533. 1-3-12

CLEVELAND FLUTE. Good condition, \$75 or best offer. Sandy, after 6 p.m., 351-6614. 1-3-12

ALMOST NEW Magnavox console color TV, \$500. New fruitwood highboy chest, \$100. Widdicombs complete set: double bed, chest, 2 bedside tables, \$195. Bedside table, \$20. Bookcase, \$16. Mahogany credenza, \$50. Executive desk, \$50. Plus exquisite accessories. 332-3229. 1-3-12

Animals

ST. BERNARD. Male, 1 year old, AKC, good with children. Best offer. 393-7469. 3-3-12

FREE TO good home. Lovable friendly black spaniel. Phone 351-3454. 2-3-12

FREE, FAT, darling puppies, 5596 North Okemos Road. Call 332-3168. 2-3-12

KINKAJOU (Honey Bear). Very rare pet, easy diet. \$125. 371-2058 anytime. 3-3-12

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies. Largest of Northern breeds. Affectionate, devoted companion. \$

Lost & Found

KEYS found Friday on campus. Student Services Building. Call to Key Shop. S-4-312.

WATCH: Tuesday between 10 and 11 a.m. on the lawn. 1-2545 after 5 p.m. 3-312.

A men's Norfolk cord jacket. Returned intact. 353-0568. 1-312.

Personal

D / BROWN hair. Engaged. GM mimic of Mon. at 5-1134 or LV MSG 216. 3-312.

EARLY U.N. STAMPS. I have a set of 1945-1946. \$2.00. Call 351-1001.

EXAM. Kaplan tutor. To begin Saturday. For information call 851-5265.

SIZE WATERBEDS. 10' x 12'. \$245. Rent for \$10. Call 351-7466. 3-312.

ARLIC IN GARY. Gary, Ind., you can be a garlic if you attend a garlic festival. Call 351-1001.

NEED up to 3 sets of drawers. 489-2122. 3-312.

MAPLE syrup - candy, cream. Visitors welcome. 3188 West Park. 676-1653. 3-312.

RT and Visa Photos. All types. All types. All types. 355-0212.

ST (A rock and roll band). booking. 349-4231. 3-312.

OU can rent a WATERBED. \$10/month. 351-1001. 12 noon. 5-312.

note - LIZARD'S GRASS. 351-1001. 3-312.

UMS, FISH - cared for. 351-1001. 3-312.

YASHUSH. Mainline it. 351-1001. 3-312.

PEANUTS PERSONAL. 351-1001. 3-312.

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Peanuts Personal

HWAYNOSE Deeiz, juana (Heh - heh). Your weeza. 1-3-12.

LUCK of the Irish in the morning. Mary, Ellinor, Debbie. 1-3-12.

LITTLE Gherkin: I love your Asculi, too. Your Beestess. 1-3-12.

CALIFORNIA approaches, miss, but Ole awaits. May follow. Care, John. 1-3-12.

FAMILY TRADITION prevails! Welcome, Robin. Love, your SDT Sisters. 1-3-12.

CONGRATULATIONS, JAN. Our torchbearer. Love, Your SDT Sisters. 1-3-12.

YOU should write, The Cartel. 1-3-12.

AND 2B. Do you like guava? The Potterville, Mason, etc. 1-3-12.

EYES, pistachios in the beach. Love is today; now is beach. Roar said the mountain. 1-3-12.

THE raven: J. Leem - (stole my shoes). 1-3-12.

Kathy: Thanks for the term in the messy Phi Mu Yellow Room. 1-3-12.

MY very favorite Sammie big brother. Happy Finals! Vicky. 1-3-12.

GO, it won't be the same here without you. Good luck. Peanut. 1-3-12.

HAPPY 19th. Velveteen rabbits and Raggedy Anns forever. MC. 1-3-12.

TY CROCKER - T.C.'s loss is T.C.'s gain. Hurry back. 10A. 1-3-12.

Y: THANKS for the "good laughs!" Twig, Bags, Sandy. 1-3-12.

HOBE's pinball, little sleep - I'll miss you friend. Take care. 1-3-12.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY dear Becker. Love, Western Union Operator Nichols. 1-3-12.

CONGRATULATIONS NEW AK Psi Little Sisters. V.P. CKY. P.S. Studying Friday nights ain't so bad! 1-3-12.

TEL. Happy 21st while running in Florida. Bosco. 1-3-12.

GER: YOU'VE made me so proud this term! I love you! 1-3-12.

SS: BELIEVE it or not, I really love you. Kathy. 1-3-12.

HAEL. HAPPY 2nd! With love and more. Love your roommate. 1-3-12.

OTHERS of Alpha Kappa Psi. Lots of luck on your finals and have a Great Spring Break! Love your Little Sisters. 1-3-12.

VE: WAIT 'till next fall... More chocolate chip cookies! Karen. 1-3-12.

NY: I love you whole bunches - yum! Love, Nance. 1-3-12.

KIE HIPPIE - I've got you beat. Will miss you tonight and all Spring break. Come back tomorrow in your blue tennies... Please. Soggy fruitboots. 1-3-12.

CKY AND stupid, one Margarita, one Black Russian, one J, and a round of fun in just three weeks. Pammi. 1-3-12.

DANNY - white roses, a pin, red balloons, a pearl - and a year of happiness and love - today. Your day. 1-3-12.

CHEN: Du bist min, Ich bin the best term ever. Love, Gail. 1-3-12.

CONGRATULATIONS, AL. I knew you'd make it! Much happiness in the years ahead. From one of the luckiest little sisters ever. BJM. 1-3-12.

Peanuts Personal

ATTENTION MSU: Ginny Andresson finally got a haircut. Her suitcases. 1-3-12.

432177. I will love you always. Happy graduation, Your Snoppy. 501769. 1-3-12.

SWEETIE: THINK I love ya, you curvaceous feminine pulchritude. Mark. 1-3-12.

DEAR BARRY. Spending everyday with you is great. Love, Cheryl. 1-3-12.

ALTARBOY! ONE ending and a million beginnings. Love, "Your Graduate." 1-3-12.

MCWENITES: THANKS for a happy ending. May Springtime blossom! Lori. 1-3-12.

COLLEEN. GOOD luck on your Anatomy final. Love, Ed. 1-3-12.

EFM WARFLED. Wicked, wonderful, wantin' woman. Mine today and forever. 1-3-12.

TO: HIPPIE - happy - happy - hustler. Hodges, Happy B-day! Luv, S.L. 1-3-12.

MARGARET. GREAT having a Lil' Sis. Luck on finals. Beth. 1-3-12.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM. Finished basement. Close to MSU, schools. Small down payment. Assumes low land contract. Call 337-1525. 4-3-12.

HASLET. GOOD buildable duplex lot in Haslet's best multi-family area. For information, call Maynard Berry 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 349-3310. 4-3-12.

NW LANSING. Large, 3 bedroom. Redecorated and carpeted throughout. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced-in double lot. Approximately \$500 down. No closing cost. Call 489-2668. 2-3-12.

TAMARISK SUBDIVISION: A beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, brick-aluminum. Family room, full basement, attached garage. Call Darrell Chadwell, REAL ESTATE MART 393-6550 or IV 9-0239. 2-3-12.

Recreation

STUDENTOURS SUMMER: London, \$209. Spring Break: Acapulco, \$219; Jamaica, \$219; Freeport, \$189. Call Fred, 355-2824. 14-3-12.

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Service

CUSTOM PAINTING. Exterior and interior painting by experts. Licensed and insured. For reliable service and free estimates, call 487-3101. 4-3-12.

Service

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking. by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-3-12.

PHOTO PORTRAIT SPECIAL. 1 8X10 black and white \$5.95. Includes good selection of proofs. For appointment call 332-8889.

VAN DYKE STUDIO. 209 Abbott Rd. Next to State Theater.

PINK CAPRICORN ceramics. Haslett. Artistic, creative instructions. Class openings Monday, Wednesday. First lesson free. 339-2713. 1-3-12.

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Spring is coming! Call now for free estimate. Grad students. Dependable references. Putting paint on your house puts bread on our table! 372-8158. C

IMAGINE SHOPPING for great buys from your easy chair!! Turn to the Classified Ads now!

LIZARDS - Drink Beer, Wednesday, March 17th. (Cheap!) 2-3-12.

BABYSITTING by former nurses. Aids in Pediatrics. Daytime, fenced yard. Babies Welcome! 694-9332. 3-3-12.

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of these, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner Mac and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Gym Room. All are welcome.

"Gamut" will present "Cisneros Evensong," a psychedelic trip both visually and aurally, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10, WMSB.

The Outing Club will hold its final spring trip organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. All are welcome.

The Experimental Theater will present "Wormwood," an original play, at 8:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium Arena theater. Admission is by donation.

Faculty performer Else Ludewig will appear with the MSU Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Dennis Burke at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Bldg. auditorium in a performance of Mozart's clarinet concerto.

Faculty, students and staff are invited to attend the Badminton Club from 6 to 9 p.m. today in the Women's Intramural Building.

The Boys Training School group will be visiting the school they will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union lounge. For information, call 353-0313.

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Hillel Foundation will meet for Kabbalos Shabbos at 6 p.m. today. Dinner will be served. Saturday morning services will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will be open 9 p.m. to midnight at 4930 Hagadorn Rd. across from Hubbard Hall. Come for coffee, folk-rock, dialog, expression, friends and Jesus Christ.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor a novice game at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall.

All are welcome to take a finals break by playing in the Union Duplicate Bridge Club's Newcomer's game at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. 0 negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

I AM A young man who needs a \$1000 immediately. I need a co-signer at the bank. I have \$3000 collateral, if interested in helping, please call Dave at 337-2127. If not home, leave name and number. 2-3-12.

ENERGETIC BABYSITTER for enthusiastic twin toddlers. Call after 8 p.m., 355-6175. 2-3-12.

BETTY CROCKER coupons for kidney machine for 4 year old boy. Send to: Coupons, c/o WHFI, Box 404, Birmingham, 48012. 2-3-12.

LIZARDS, 224 Abbott Road has a Brass Bar. Grand Opening Wednesday, March 17th. 2-3-12.

CADETTE TROOP desperately needs active, camper leader. Please call 337-1323. 1-3-12.

PROPOSALS DISCUSSED

Wider Israel-Thant rift noted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Israel declared Thursday it saw no sign of a breakdown in Middle East peace talks. But there was sharp reaction from Egypt and indications of a widening rift between Israel and Secretary - General U Thant.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel met for 45 minutes with Gunnar V. Jarring, the United Nations special envoy, and then told reporters: "We are now awaiting the Egyptian response to our proposal that we enter into detailed discussions."

Later Ambassador Mohammed H. el - Zayyat of Egypt saw Jarring for 25 minutes. El - Zayyat told newsmen that Jarring still had no reply from Israel to questions submitted to both sides Feb. 8. Egypt replied Feb. 15.

An Egyptian spokesman charged that Israel was seeking an imposed solution and added: "It seems that Israel is still waiting for us to come crawling on our belly."

Complicating the situation further were signs of increasing differences between Israel and Thant.

Thant came under sharp criticism in Israel after he issued a report last Friday praising Egypt and asking Israel to give ground on the issue of withdrawal from Arab territory occupied since the June, 1967, war.

The Royal Grand Kingdom of Poland in Exile will be conducting a census throughout finals week in the Holmes Hall grill. A head tax of 25 cents will be charged.

An organizational meeting for the Passover week co - op will be held at 4:30 p.m. April 1 at the Hill House, 319 Hillcrest, St., East Lansing.

The Hill Passover Seder this year will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 9 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel social hall. A complete turkey dinner will be served. Students and faculty families are welcome. For information, rides and reservations, call Hill at 331-1916.

William Hinton and Robert Williams will speak on China at 7:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall. Two films will be shown.

A departmental book exchange is being sponsored by the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management Student Advisory Council.

Bring in texts for all required courses (excluding University College) during finals week. Come in to buy texts during the first week of spring term. For further details, consult the department office or Mike Feldman, 332 - 5048. Books and volunteers are needed.

Snyder Hall will present Archangel in a free dance - concert at 9 p.m. today in Snyder Hall.

"Afterimage," a creative multi-media insight into perception, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Studio 49, Auditorium. Short works of Samuel Beckett will be featured. Admission is free.

The Bahai Club will hold a "fireside" to discuss the Bahai faith and the dynamics of love at 8 p.m. Saturday in Apt. 106, 701 Cherry Lane. For information or rides, call 355-7765.

Ernie Jackson and Glenn Scott will perform Friday and Charlie Smith and Jeff and Judy - Fordoff will perform Saturday at the Albatross, 547 E. Grand River Ave. The coffeehouse will be open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. A \$1 donation will be collected.

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Committee suggests housing alternatives

(Continued from page 1)

* Students who will be 20 years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year.
* Students living with parents or legal guardian.
* Veterans with one or more years of active service.
* Students taking six or less credits during the term in question.

Recommendation Two amends the policy of Recommendation 1 to exclude sophomores from the requirement effective fall term, 1972.

Number one also requires students to verify their adherence to policy or their enrollment will be terminated.

Recommendation Three provides for the review of the regulations in fall on 1971 and 1972 to ascertain whether they should be continued, amended or deleted.

A fourth recommendation states that "increased options in living facilities, social regulations, meal plans, costs and services provided are extremely important in meeting these needs of today's student and in maintaining a high rate of voluntary occupancy in the residence halls."

Elsewhere in its report the committee notes that MSU must continue to make the

halls as attractive as possible to keep occupancy levels up due to the University's indebtedness for the buildings.

"Recommending a change in the housing requirements, therefore, calls for additional plans for financing the residence hall system," the report states.

One of the suggestions for this purpose was to continue to explore ways for converting empty student housing space to other income producing uses. Some of this space has already been converted to academic and administrative offices on a rental basis, the report said.

The suggestion was also made to continue to improve the living-learning environment in those areas where it has a

chance to be successful.

The committee said the living learning concept, as they have defined it, is operative in a few residence halls and members do not believe it is an adequate basis for an on-campus living requirement. Some halls, they said, have either no academic program at all or the faculty and classes assigned there have too narrow an appeal to be of significant value to the general resident student population.

Recommendation Five states that the University should provide any student with information as to the many types of housing available on and off campus, and to help him find the housing he seeks, if available.

Recommendation Six suggests that all

new students should be assigned to the learning residence halls unless they specifically request other locations because these halls and complexes have facilities, staff and programs to best adjust the new student with his orientation adjustment to the University.

The report states that recommendations are "predicated on assumption that in the 1971-72 academic year the University will implement a wide range of living options to accommodate diverse life styles of students."

"A lack of such options," the committee said, "would seriously impede implementation of these recommendations and decrease their potential benefit to students and the University."

'GIs praised at My Lai'

(Continued from page 1)

American commander in Vietnam at the time, sent the participants a congratulatory message.

Q. For this specific operation of My Lai?

A. That's correct, sir.
Henderson, 50, a slim man with light brown hair and wearing glasses, is awaiting court-martial on charges of covering up atrocities at My Lai. It was a year before reports of a massacre of its villagers leaked beyond the command level of the participating American Division.

Abortion bill

(Continued from page 1)

proposal. The Senate later defeated the proposal a second time in a reconsideration vote.

This time the lawmakers seemed anxious to dispense with the issue early in the session.

That sentiment was voiced by Sen. James D. Gray, D - Warren, who said during the debate:

"I've had abortion for breakfast, lunch and dinner for long enough. Let's either vote it up or down now."

Lansing's senator, Republican Philip O. Pittenger, voted against the bill.

Henderson said his watchword to his commanders for the March 16, 1968 combat sweep through My Lai was "aggressiveness."

However, he testified his was a clouded view from the top of the operation - in a command helicopter 1,500 feet above the Vietnamese hamlet. He added that he was able to see little in the way of detailed ground action on that humid Saturday morning three years ago next Tuesday.

"At any time on the 16th, did you receive any official report from anyone concerning an incident in or around a ditch at My Lai 4?" asked the court-martial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

"I did not," replied Henderson.

Henderson was the last witness in a court-martial that began Nov. 12, one of three called at the request of the jury after the government and the defense rested.

Calley, 27, is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese villagers while leading an infantry platoon of Charlie Company through the hamlet on a combat assault. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

The government said at least 70 of the men, women and child victims were herded into a drainage ditch and slaughtered by Calley and his troops.

Kennedy scheduled an afternoon session Sunday to go over with attorneys his

proposed charge to the jury. It is to be delivered just before they retire to deliberate a verdict.

The six-man panel, itself, was excused until Monday when Kennedy is hopeful summations may begin. The government makes its final argument first, followed by the defense.

It was less than 24 hours before the My Lai assault that Henderson was elevated to commander of the 11th Brigade, which had provided three infantry companies to form Task Force Barker, the assault unit at the village.

For that reason, Henderson said he took part in a task force briefing concerning the impending operation on the eve of My Lai, and had a few words for his junior officers.

"I certainly stressed aggressiveness," he testified, "based on earlier operations up there, especially one in February when we were even unable to evacuate some of our own casualties because our forces pulled back into a little perimeter and the helicopters couldn't get in."

This time, Henderson said, he urged his commanders to "give yourself a little breathing room."

As he flew above My Lai the next morning, Henderson said he saw eight to 10 bodies outside the village, but that foliage obscured any view of the hamlet itself. He told of spotting 300 to 600 villagers fleeing the advancing Americans along Highway 521.

TO HALT CARD SIGNING

EFC collects signatures

(Continued from page 1)

bargaining.

"We have a lot of people who are supporting the moratorium who have said they have already decided to support collective bargaining, but think the issue needs more time in which to be considered," he said.

A statement critical of the moratorium was issued Thursday by MSU Faculty Associates (MSU/FA), which initiated the first card distribution drive.

"If those who seek a moratorium on the signing of cards wish merely to have an opportunity to become better informed about bargaining, we add our voice to that concern," the statement reads.

"The MSU Faculty Associates is making every effort to inform the faculty, and we ask for the entire University community to join with us in forums, seminars

and meetings to discuss the pros and cons of bargaining."

"We believe that such a positive program of informing the faculty would serve the University better than a moratorium that could limit the freedom of all to choose," the MSU/FA statement concluded.

Also stressed in the MSU/FA release was that the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, which would conduct the bargaining election if an organization secures signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty, "moves slowly and deliberately in its proceedings."

"Even if a petition were filed today, it could take months for an election to be held," the statement reads.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the

American Assn. of University Professors, which is also engaged in a card distribution drive, could not be reached for comment.

Matthew Medick, chairman of Faculty for Collective Negotiations, said Thursday that he approved of the idea of a moratorium if it was intended to "initiate a campus-wide discussion," but said he opposed the moratorium if it implied a "cessation of activities."

Medick also said the postponement of card signing until fall term was "unrealistic in terms of what I sense to be the mood of the campus."

Thomas G. Moore, professor of economics and chairman of the Committee to Maintain Excellent University (COMEUE), said Thursday that although COMEUE is not directly involved in the petition circulation, it supports the call for moratorium.

"We believe that more time needed to discuss the issue what type of collective bargaining - if any - would be appropriate at MSU," he said.

"Since the decision to establish collective bargaining is virtually irreversible, the faculty should not be stampeded into a hasty decision," Moore said.

FOR FACULTY

Teamster organizing aired

(Continued from page 1)

"Say," he asked, "are you out to the college, there?" I told him I was, and he asked me, "Hey, teach, wasn't that where Jimmy's (Hoffa, president in absentia of the Teamsters, now rounding out the fourth year of an eight-year sentence at Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary) son (Jimmy Jr., MSU Class of '66) went to college?"

"Yes, I said, and I told him Jimmy had been a student of mine, and that, as a matter of fact, it was then - around six years ago - the germ of this present campaign was first planted in my mind."

When asked if he were at all concerned about the

racketeering image of the Teamsters, Larowe said, "It seems to me that, considering MSU's Vietnam project, its international programs, Phil May and the Academic Council, we both talk the same language."

If neither the national nor the local union has recognized Larowe's efforts as Teamster activity, how will Larowe attain recognition as a real part of the Teamsters Union?

"Buddy, when I stride in the door of 25 Louisiana Ave. (Washington, D.C., International headquarters) with 500 signed authorization cards, you better bet Frank will sing a different tune."

He will?

job. It might be a while; can you hold down the fort?"
"And I'll tell him, 'Sure, Frank.'"

"Damn right. He'll ask how many more we got out there, and I'll tell him around 1,700."

"He'll tell me, 'Jimmy, we'll send out the pros to finish the

Larowe said he wouldn't be mailing authorization cards to faculty members, as the other organizations have done.

"When the brothers and sisters find out THEIR Union - the Teamsters - is coming onto campus, they'll be flocking to me looking for cards to sign," he said.

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