



Leaving stockade

Lt. William Calley Jr., surrounded by military police leaves the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga., for the courtroom where the court-martial panel began deliberations Tuesday on his sentence. Calley was convicted Monday of the premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians.

AP Wirephoto

Milliken plans to reform educational finance setup

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he is "going to shock a lot of people" when he unveils a proposal next week to drastically reform Michigan's educational finance system. "I think the whole state will be shocked," Milliken said in a meeting with state news editors. While he avoided detailing the legislative proposal, Milliken said it would make basic changes in state finance of education from kindergarten through college to stem a growing educational crisis in Michigan. "We are building up to an educational crisis that must be met by fundamental

changes in our educational system," Milliken said. "We've had problems since 1969, and if we don't act soon we'll be in even worse trouble."

He cited the defeats of local millage proposals throughout the state as a trouble sign for public education that, he said, calls for a reappraisal of the entire educational finance system.

Milliken said he will send his proposal to the legislature before the Easter break next week.

He termed "very interesting" a plan by Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan to change state contributions to higher education from an appropriation to a loan repayable by the students after they graduate.

The plan, which is facing stiff opposition

in the Ohio legislature, is designed to take the pressure off state government in funding higher education.

Milliken said he would have to study the proposal further before deciding whether he would consider a similar plan in Michigan.

Milliken said the state's educational problems could be partially solved by funds from President Nixon's federal revenue sharing plan.

"This money could be applied toward our educational system," Milliken said. "But even if we used every dollar of it our

(Please turn to page 23)

Soviet chief proposes five-power arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed Tuesday to bring Red China and France into a five-power nuclear summit conference. The Communist party chief also expressed Soviet readiness to work with other nations on problems of the environment.

In a six-hour report to 4,943 delegates to the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party and guests from 80

countries, he held out the prospect of better relations with the United States and Communist China. However, he assailed both.

The general secretary of the Soviet party, in a wide-ranging address, suggested a world conference on disarmament. And on domestic affairs, he said there would be continued Soviet economic emphasis on heavy industry and military defense, coupled with a rise in the standard of living.

In keeping with the occasion, the heaviest applause greeted Brezhnev's call for an ardent spirit of communism. At this point in his speech, Brezhnev gestured vigorously, accidentally striking the microphone with his fist.

In a discussion of foreign affairs, Brezhnev said the Soviet Union favors, "the nuclear disarmament of all states in possession of nuclear weapons."

To this end he proposed the convocation of a nuclear disarmament conference of the Soviet Union, the United States, Red China, France and Britain. Red China was not invited to the party conference.

Only the Soviet Union and the United States are discussing talks on limiting nuclear arms and he expressed hope the talks would "produce positive results." Britain is attending the general disarmament talks in Geneva.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale today for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band concert Monday. Tickets are \$3 and available at Marshall's, Campbell's and the Union. The concert is cosponsored by E-QUAL and Pop Entertainment.



Spring smile

This student enrolling for spring term gives a wide smile for the photographer. The identification picture, necessary for some campus functions, will identify him as an MSU student.

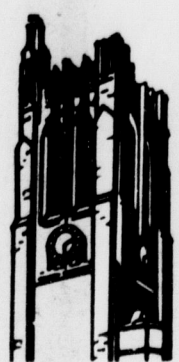
State News photo by Doug Bauman

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Wednesday

STATE NEWS

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



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15c

Calley tells military jurors he never 'wantonly killed'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A tearful Lt. William L. Calley Jr. told a military jury Tuesday, "Yesterday you stripped me of my honor. Please, by the actions you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg you."

The 27-year-old defendant stood before the six-man court-martial jury that 24 hours earlier convicted him of mass murder at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He delivered his statement in a little over two minutes.

"I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

At 3:14 p.m. EST the jury retired to consider Calley's punishment for the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese old men, women and children. The only alternatives were death or life imprisonment with parole possible after 10 years.

If the jurors cannot agree on a life or death sentence they have the option to lower the verdict to second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter. In either case, a lesser sentence could be imposed.

"It doesn't matter what type of individual I am," Calley told the six superior officers.

"And I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom. But I

would like to ask you to consider a thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned here in the United States, in Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees..."

"If I have committed a crime, the only

crime that I have committed is the judgement of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I did those of the enemy."

Calley said his only concern in My Lai was for the safety of his troops against

what he considered the menace of a Communist enemy.

"That was my enemy out there," he continued. "And when it became me and that enemy I have to value the lives of my troops. And I feel that is the only crime I have committed."

Trustees reject 4 points in hall life style proposals

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees defeated four recommendations providing for men and women to live in alternating suites or apartments or alternating floors on a limited basis in MSU residence halls at their March 19 meeting.

The board approved three of the seven recommendations in the Campus Variable Living Options Plan which provide for quiet houses, limited visitation houses and special interest houses.

The board first defeated the total plan 4-4, then voted on each of the recommendations individually.

Trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor; Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint, voted for the total proposal.

Trustees Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Clair White, D-Bay City, voted against it.

Thompson said he was contacted by a father who has a freshman daughter at MSU. He complained about the 24-hour visitation policy and no locks on doors.

"I couldn't tell him fast enough how ashamed I was to admit that I was a trustee

at this University that permits such goings on," Thompson said.

Mrs. Carrigan said the plan was a response to such concerns since it provided for quiet houses and limited visitation.

"I'm against old men and old women conjuring up rules for young men and women to live by," Stevens said.

Stevens commended the housing options

committee on their six months of work and told them to have patience.

"We'll reach the 20th century someday," he said.

"I'll go in with you," White said.

"I doubt it," Stevens replied.

White said he voted against the plan

(Please turn to page 23)

TRUSTEES SPLIT

Student 'partnership' in 'U' affairs rejected

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The principle of increased student participation in academic governance received mixed support from the board of trustees March 19.

The board split 4-4 to reject recommendations which called for substantive increases in student representation and voting rights on University committees but later unanimously endorsed the principle of "greater student participation in (board) deliberations in an advisory capacity."

The first action came during trustee study of recommended changes in the Taylor Report, the faculty-approved document outlining student participation in Academic Council and on University committees.

Trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor; Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, submitted seven

recommendations for changes in the document, as the board had directed in February. Merriman dissented from several of the subcommittee's recommendations.

"I look to the president for recommendations," Merriman said. "I don't care how he gets advice."

The board twice rejected, on tie votes, the recommendation "that there be representation and unrestricted voting rights for students on the Academic Council and all committees thereof, and on all college, departmental and school committees."

Following the first defeat of the recommendation, it was amended to exclude students from the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation committees. The amended version also failed on the same 4-4 split.

Mrs. Carrigan, Huff, Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos, favored the recommendation. "Students can and should be granted complete partnership in this enterprise," Huff said.

Merriman, Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Clair White, D-Bay City, voted against the recommendations.

"This is the foot in the door,"

(Please turn to page 23)

Coretta King to speak on social change

Coretta Scott King will speak on nonviolent social change at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium as part of the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series.

The memorial lecture series was established to commemorate the assassination of King April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. King's remarks are expected to center on the social responsibility of American universities in the struggle of black men and other minority groups to end oppression in areas such as housing, employment and education. She will discuss how universities have done little to stop institutional racism as well as the increasing trend toward violence in social protest movements.

Mrs. King also is expected to discuss how universities must act quickly to examine their relationship to the problems of society and use their resources to systematically bring about change.

Other remarks will be made Wednesday afternoon by President Wharton; Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban



New legal aid plan developed

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner was expected to present a five-point proposal to the student board Tuesday night, recommending that ASMSU retain a law firm to implement its revised legal aid system.

Winter term ASMSU approved a revision of its legal aid system, including the hiring of a full-time lawyer, but difficulties arose toward the end of the term and final action was postponed. Part of the difficulty centered around the use of lay advocates.

James Humes, Grosse Pointe freshman, filed suit with the All-University program, which he charged would violate Michigan state law.

Other difficulties involved the form of the final contract, and the final selection of a full-time lawyer from the two main candidates.

Richard Oleksa, associate professor of business law, and Kenneth Smith, Lansing attorney and the current part-time ASMSU lawyer.

"My proposal is simply an

expansion of what we had already planned," Buckner said. "We can retain a law firm with fewer complications and less expense than a single lawyer."

Under Buckner's proposal, ASMSU would: "Retain a law firm to provide legal service to the student body. The firm 'must demonstrate a sincere willingness to take student cases and give advice to all student cases.'"

Attorneys from the firm should be made available for on-campus practice and telephone communication.

"Work closely with the firm and local members of the legal profession to establish a lawyer referral system so that students with a need for immediate or emergency legal services can be represented and advised. A minimum fee schedule can be arranged through the present rules of the Michigan Bar Assn."

"Be represented by the firm and provided with legal opinions on matters relating to students and student activities."

"Actively seek out through the firm lawyers who show a 'sincere willingness to take

student cases into court," either on a precedent-setting or normal basis. Only attorneys who agree to accept these kinds of cases on a reduced fee basis or without fees will be recommended to ASMSU.

"The firm would immediately begin training undergraduates to assist and advise legal counsel. The firm will provide 20 hours of on-campus legal

service a week for one year at a cost of \$4,000, Buckner said. As soon as a firm is approved, the system could become operational within 10 days, he added.

Buckner said he had talked with three firms and a number of individual lawyers in the area and all of them indicated such a system was feasible.

IN LIFE STYLES

Board votes on options

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the University Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) is in the process of polling MSU faculty members on the subject of collective bargaining, Sandra A. Warden, chairman of the FAC, said Tuesday.

A single question survey was sent to all faculty members on Monday.

The questionnaire asks, "How do you presently feel about collective bargaining for the faculty at MSU?" Faculty are asked to select one of five responses, which range from "strongly in favor of collective bargaining," to "strongly against collective bargaining."

Mrs. Warden said there would be "no attempt to interpret the findings," which will probably be released on or before April 7.

"The reason for doing this is that there is wide general interest on the part of the faculty to know how other faculty members feel about this issue," Mrs. Warden said.

"For this poll to be valid or meaningful, it is important that we get a significant percentage of the faculty to respond," she said. A previous poll conducted during winter term, 1970, by the Urban Survey Research Center revealed that 25 per cent of the faculty who responded favored collective bargaining for faculty, "to a great extent," 22 per cent favored it to "some extent," and 21 favored it to a "slight extent." The "do not favor at all" category was selected by 27 per cent of the respondents.

A 62-page "Impartial Review of Collective Bargaining in University Faculties" was released by the FAC at the close of winter term.

The report quotes Wilbert McKeachie, president of the University of Michigan (U-M) chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) as stating that "the AAUP on the U-M campus is moving slowly in the direction of collective bargaining."

Little action in the area of collective bargaining was reported by administrators contacted at other Big Ten universities.



"I have never known an American soldier who and never have I myself killed a human being in my entire life."

—Lt. William Calley Jr.

(See story p. 1)

Genocide treaty approved

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Tuesday the 22-year-old genocide treaty making it an international crime to attempt the destruction of international, ethnic, racial or religious groups.

The vote was 10 to 4.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated, however, that action by the full Senate might be delayed pending the drafting of legislation to carry out the treaty within the United States by setting penalties for crimes listed in the document.

Arms talks move

The Soviet Union broke nearly two years of deadlock in the Geneva disarmament talks Tuesday by agreeing to a Western idea of a separate ban on biological weapons of war. The move came as a surprise.

Abandoning previous opposition, Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roshchin presented a draft convention prohibiting development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons and toxins.

Rail plea made

An industry spokesman urged Congress Tuesday to rescue the nation's ailing railroads with a \$36-billion industry-government program of federal loan guarantees, grants, tax breaks and regulatory reform.

"Large segments of the railroad industry are in desperate trouble — trouble so serious that this country is faced with the very real danger of a far-reaching collapse of its rail system," former Sen. George Smathers, an official of the Assn. of American Railroads, said.

Warning causes outburst

The mother of a POW in Vietnam said Tuesday in Washington an FBI agent warned her to have nothing to do with the pacifist group which relays mail between the prisoners and their families.

The report brought an immediate demand from a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee member for the retirement of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Mrs. George W. Clark of Hampton, Va., told the subcommittee the agent went to her against the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam.

Parole hearing today

The U.S. Parole Board will rule today whether to free Teamsters President James R. Hoffa — described by his warden as a model prisoner — to resume control of the two-million-member labor union.

Parole Board Chairman George Reed is scheduled to announce the decision in Washington immediately after a hearing at which only Hoffa's lawyers will appear.

The Justice Dept. which confirmed it will not oppose Hoffa's parole, has denied an Associated Press report that the 58-year-old Teamsters chieftain probably will be released amid heavy political pressures on the Nixon Administration.

Manson sentence: death

A jury — ignoring defense pleas for a "gift of life" — decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber Monday for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted in Los Angeles of the seven savage Sharon Tate murders.

None of the defendants faced the jurors during the action. All were thrown out for shouting derogatory comments. Manson was first out before any verdicts were read. He muttered: "I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

Employment program hit

President Nixon's program for Equal Employment Opportunities for Spanish Americans "is being given little more than lip service by federal agencies in Michigan," Sen. Robert P. Griffin said Tuesday in Washington.

At Griffin's request, officials of the cabinet Committee on Opportunity for Spanish-speaking People have been meeting in Detroit with Latin Americans who have complained of discrimination.

"Based on what I have learned so far," the Republican senator said, "the employment and job opportunities available to Spanish-Americans in Michigan cannot even be called tokenism."

Grand Celebration Sale Event

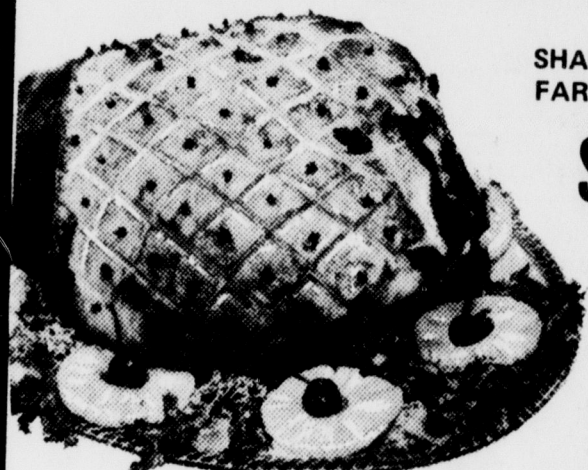
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ICE CREAM HALF GAL. CTN. **49¢**
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COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY APRIL 3

THRIF T MART
SAVE 24¢
REG. 39¢ COUNTRY FRESH
REG. OR OLD FASHIONED
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. WT. CTN. **15¢**
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY APR. 3

THRIF T MART
SAVE 58¢
REG. 1.57 ALL GRINDS
**HILLS BROS.
COFFEE** 32 OZ. WT. CAN **99¢**
LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
MFGRS. COUPON - GOOD THRU SAT. APR. 3

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SAVE 50¢
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Kelley ruling on used book pricing queried

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

A favorable attorney general's opinion has cleared the way for the University to reduce the price on used books at the MSU bookstore, although the decision whether to do so will probably be made by the board of trustees until the May meeting.

Last spring the threat of a lawsuit stopped the University from implementing a plan to reduce the price of used books from 75 percent of their original cost to 65 percent as recommended by a student-faculty committee. The buy-back rate would remain the same 50 percent of the original cost.

Bookstores in East Lansing complained that such a price reduction would be an unfair business practice.

In a ruling issued March 18, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley stated: "Should the board of trustees determine the price of used books at 65 percent of actual cost, or any other figure below 75 percent presently charged by all bookstores, public and private, a state action for injunctive relief and exemplary damages in favor of the federal or state court would be without merit."

Kelley said the MSU Board of Trustees is empowered to fix the price of used books at the University bookstore by the Michigan Constitution of 1963, article 8, section 5.

Indeed, if the governing body of the University had not established and maintained a bookstore, it is difficult to see how the University could have prospered," he said.

The Michigan Independent Booksellers Assn. expressed satisfaction with the Atty. Gen.'s ruling.

The Assn., and, in particular, Gibson's Bookstore, the Student Book Store, and the Campus Book Store, all claim the opinion

failed to take notice of a Michigan Supreme Court ruling that a school district could not engage in the book business and that, by analogy, MSU should not be permitted to compete unfairly with the local bookstores in the fixing of resale prices at a level below that needed to make a reasonable profit.

John L. Cote, attorney for the booksellers, said the association would not be deterred from going to court if the University lowered its prices.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Monday the administration would need time to update its information about the economic situation of the bookstore before it took any official action.

He said the data on which the earlier decision to reduce prices was based was compiled more than a year ago and current information is needed.

Cote charged that the University could not profitably operate its bookstore at the proposed reduced rates and that it would be necessary to subsidize the bookstore operation through the use of tax monies, which he said would be improper and go beyond the

authorization of the University.

The association further charges the University would be using unfair and monopolistic business practices. He claimed that the real losers would be the students.

Cote said that if the local bookstore operators were driven out of business, the students would lose a valuable market for used books, as the University would be unwilling and unable to engage in the resale business at the proposed price reductions and this would also eliminate the availability of used books.

The booksellers also take issue with the practice of the University-operated bookstore selling noneducational items such as cards, sweatshirts and pantyhose.

They claim they have to rely heavily on such nonbook items to help carry losses on the sale of books, and that they are faced with unfair competition by a state-supported institution using public tax monies with which to compete with local merchants.

The MSU Bookstore charges no sales tax on books, but does charge tax on nonbook items.

The booksellers want to audit the University's books and plan

to take their case directly to the board of trustees.

The position of the booksellers has been endorsed by the East Lansing-Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce, which has also expressed concern for the precedent that could be established by the University branching out into other noneducational areas, such as clothing, records, cosmetics.

The chamber president, Tom Westgate, said the group plans to contact local legislators to seek adoption of legislation prohibiting the use of public funds by state-supported institutions to compete with area businessmen. He charged that tax dollars are being used by the University to unfairly compete against local merchants.

However, Kelley cited cases which upheld the right of universities in similar cases.

The Virginia Court of Appeals recognized that the University of Virginia had lawfully engaged in necessary but incidental enterprises which might be deemed commercial. It was noted that the university operated not only an airport, but a large hospital, a farm, a dining hall and many other necessary but incidental enterprises.

Trustees pass policy on housing

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Recommendations to place all existing policy statements and regulations relating to first-year residence off-campus housing as of term, 1971, were passed unanimously by the board of trustees at their March 19 meeting.

The new policy, approved as amended by the administration, requires all freshmen to live on campus, all juniors and seniors to live on campus or off-campus University housing and will allow seniors to choose where they want to live.

Seniors will be exempted from the requirement beginning in the fall of 1972.

The original set of recommendations as submitted to the Committee to review the Campus Living Regulation, adopted sophomore year in 1972, allowed juniors and seniors choose where they live.

Also exempted from the regulations in the approved plan are: married students, students who will be 20 years of age by the last official day of the academic year, students living with parents or legal guardians, veterans with one or more years of active service, and students taking six or less credits during the term in question.

Administration spokesmen emphasized that they feel it is necessary for the housing requirement to be stated as a condition of enrollment, which must be satisfied if a student

wants to continue to be enrolled at MSU.

This is due to the fact that housing contracts are not legally binding on minors and the University would have a difficult time forcing compliance of parent-signed agreements since the suit would have to be filed in the court having jurisdiction where the parents live.

Therefore, those students for whom the housing requirement is a condition of enrollment will be asked to verify their adherence to it.

Any student may apply for exemption to the requirements, but requests for special permission will not be accepted while the student is considered to be in noncompliance with the housing requirement.

The recommendations also provide for review of the regulations in fall, 1971, and fall, 1972.

They require establishment of a system to provide students with information as to the many types of housing available on and off campus and to help students find the type of housing they seek if it is available.

Also, under the new policy, all new students to the extent possible, will be assigned to living-learning residence halls unless they specifically request other locations.

Abortion reform bill faces House committee debate

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

The fate of abortion law reform in Michigan remains in question this week as a Senate-passed bill to legalize abortions during the first 90 days of pregnancy awaits action in a House committee.

The bill, which passed in a 21-17 Senate vote three weeks

ago, would allow a Michigan resident of 90 days to have an abortion for any reason.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, an opponent of abortion law reform, referred the Senate bill to the House Social Services Committee where it faces strong opposition.

But while some observers estimate that the committee is split 6-3 against the bill,

committee chairman David S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, said Tuesday the final outcome is far from being decided.

"They call us a hostile committee," Holmes said. "Well, they can call us whatever they want, but I'd like to know who has the crystal ball and can say what the committee will do. Even I don't know what they'll do."

Holmes, who has remained silent on the abortion issue, said at least three committee members were undecided and could go either way.

"One committee member said to me that he could vote for some type of abortion reform, but not the Senate bill," Holmes said. "Now, I don't think you can count on his vote one way or the other."

A series of statewide hearings on the bill, which will begin Monday in Escanaba, may affect the committee's final verdict on whether to kill the bill or report it out for House consideration, Holmes said.

United efforts sought to end Pakistani war

NEW DELHI (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and India are seeking a common approach to bring an end to the fighting in East Pakistan, Indian official sources reported Tuesday.

The highly placed sources said discussions were under way in Washington, Moscow and New Delhi, in addition to parallel talks at the United Nations.

"The three countries have been in fairly constant touch about the situation, to see if some common steps could be agreed on," a source close to the Indian Foreign Ministry said.

He added that consultations also were being held with other foreign missions here.

"The general reaction has been that the developments are very tragic and that the use of force must stop and a peaceful solution found," he added.

The sources, however, did not disclose what action was being considered.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed that diplomatic discussions were taking place

between India and the United States about East Pakistan but said he could not disclose any details.

The diplomatic offensive was reported as there was mounting evidence that the Pakistan army had tightened its control over the Eastern province where a civil war between the armed forces and the followers of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League broke out last Thursday.

A plane load of 60 Yugoslav evacuees arrived in New Delhi from Dacca en route to Belgrade with accounts of the situation in the provincial capital since Sunday. Foreign newsmen have been expelled from East Pakistan and the government has imposed heavy censorship throughout the nation.

Scotland plans to build 60 hotels

EDINBURGH (AP) — Scotland will build 60 new hotels in the next two years to handle increased tourist traffic, the Scottish Tourist Board announced.

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EDITORIALS

Saving your morality and University money

In a bit of verbal acrobatics to defend the restrictions trustees placed on housing options at their last meeting, President Wharton said "the board action makes it clear that the alternate room option is not appropriate for the MSU campus at this time."

What is clear is that four trustees — Warren Huff, Clair White, Frank Merriman and Kenneth Thompson — refuse to accept entry into the 20th century and have seen fit to impose their moral precepts on an entire campus. While the Michigan legislature works on bills to make 18-year-olds full citizens, and while legislatures across the country approve a constitutional amendment giving 18-year-olds full voting rights, four archaic, hidebound and backward trustees refuse to allow students even the option of living next door to the opposite sex.

But do not be lulled by the trustees' paternalistic, moralistic concern for students. The trustees' decision not to release sophomores from the on-campus living requirement, and moving junior release back a year was not directed by morality, but by money. Those juniors who would have chosen to move off campus this year, and sophomores next year, can rest assured that they are helping to correct a series of hasty decisions that built residence halls the University didn't need and students didn't want. What is clear is that students are being made to live in residence halls, despite all considerations, because four trustees see forced occupants as the only way out of the University's residence hall financial crisis.

Will it work?

But will it work? Most certainly not. Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said the University next year will have about the same occupancy in halls as this year, but no more.

Well, at least the University is holding its own. But is it? Last year, freshman enrollment was cut by 1,000 students, thus contributing to the residence hall crisis. This year the University is attempting to increase enrollment by 1,000, (evidence again of the University's faulty planning. Who knows what enrollment will be the year after? Certainly not the administration.) But even with 1,000 new shining freshman faces, the residence hall occupancy will remain about the same.

Further, the University is having trouble recruiting those 1,000 students in the present in-state/out-of-state ratio. Although they won't admit it publicly, MSU may not be able to recruit 1,000 more students at least partially because the University continues to treat students as infants incapable of deciding where they want to live.

Coupled with increased enrollment at junior colleges, tight money, exorbitant MSU tuition for out of state students, a lot of other schools begin to look far more attractive to out of state students, and in state students who can find a cheaper, more liberal school, possibly a junior college.

Financial danger

The University is in grave financial danger. Reliable sources have said the University may have nearly

missed a bond payment to Ann Arbor Bank and Trust, and needed residence hall repairs go nagging because of lack of money. Meantime, vandalism in residence halls increases. Perhaps partially attributable to the frustration of being forced to live in the halls.

Those four trustees thought they could solve the whole problem by making students live on campus. But it hasn't worked on the past and it won't work now. The only realistic way for the University to compete with off-campus housing is by making residence halls more attractive to students — and that means increased living options, including the coed proposal that the four trustees refused to approve.

Unmitigated ignorance

The housing committee spent many hours devising rational housing options so that students would have maximum choices in picking a residence hall suitable to individual interests and tastes. But the only options the trustees approved — for limited visitation and quiet hours and special interest halls — were nearly defeated by the four crusaders because, in their unmitigated ignorance of the proposal before them, they thought the effect would be a further liberalization of existing conditions.

According to a housing survey last year, more than 90 per cent of the parents do not want their children living in coed dorms. So four trustees saw fit, on the basis of this survey, to abridge the choice of the other 10 per cent. In addition, if the legislature extends full legal rights to 18-year-olds, it is unlikely that parental permission will be needed, or even legal, for 18- to 21-year-olds.

At the root of both issues — coed housing options and easing the on-campus living requirement — is the University's pocketbook. The trustees maintain that the legislature will look askance at liberalized rules and cut the University's appropriations. The four trustees' lack of backbone and unwillingness to assert their constitutional responsibility to lead this University — not follow the legislature — shows again the ignorance and fear so prevalent among four trustees.

The University of Michigan has not had appropriations cut because of their coed housing plan. But MSU sits in the legislature's back yard, the four respond. Perhaps, but no one has ever demonstrated that the legislature, particularly the members of the appropriations committee, are opposed to coed housing (even though it is none of their business), nor that they would let their opinion on the matter influence the University's appropriation.

The winds of change blow slowly through the University, especially when the winds must blow around four old men. We share Trustee Don Steven's optimism that the University will someday make it to the 20th century, and are equally doubtful that Trustees White, Huff, Merriman or Thompson will enter with the rest of us. Sleep well tonight, students. Rest assured your morality and the University's money are being carefully guarded by four righteous trustees. Too bad it is at students' expense.

As approved by trustees

MSU student housing policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following revised University housing policy statement was approved by the board of trustees March 19, 1971.

Housing requirement

The University in its residence halls seeks to provide an educational environment which is maximally conducive

to the learning process of students. A wide array of measures are involved ranging from strict enforcement of quiet hours to the establishment of counseling, advising and course components within many residence halls. The requirements for on-campus residence are thus a part of the University's efforts to insure an optimum learning environment.

This housing requirement is a condition of enrollment which must be met throughout the time specified. Students will be asked to produce evidence of compliance with this requirement. (See Section B, Enforcement).

1. Freshmen — All freshmen students, including transfers (0 - 40 credits accumulated), are required to reside in a University residence hall, with the following exceptions:

- a. married students
- b. students who will be 20 years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year (The current academic year is fall term through summer term.)
- c. veterans with one or more years of active service
- d. students living with parents or legal guardian
- e. students taking six or less credits during the term in question.

2. Sophomores — All sophomore students, including transfers (41 - 84 credits accumulated), are required to reside in a University residence hall, or in University supervised housing, with the following exceptions:

- a. married students
- b. students who will be 20 years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year (The current academic year is fall term through summer term.)
- c. veterans with one or more years of active service
- d. students living with parents or legal guardian
- e. students taking six or less credits during the term in question.

3. Juniors — All junior students, including transfers (85 - 129 credits accumulated), are required to reside in a University residence hall, or in University supervised housing, with the following exceptions:

- a. married students
- b. students who will be 20 years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year (The current academic year is fall term through summer term.)
- c. veterans with one or more years of active service
- d. students living with parents or legal guardian
- e. students taking six or less credits during the term in question.

Beginning in the fall term, 1972, juniors will be exempt from required residence on campus.

4. Seniors — Seniors will, of course, continue to be eligible to live on campus, though this is not required. Moreover, the University will always seek to achieve some balance of juniors and seniors in each residence hall.

B. Enforcement

Those students for whom the housing requirement is a condition of enrollment will be asked to verify their adherence to

it. Failure to maintain the required residency will result in termination of enrollment by the Dean of Students. Enforcement of the housing regulation is the responsibility of the Dean of Students. The housing requirement does not apply to a student during a term in which he is enrolled for six or less credits. In a subsequent term during which the student carries seven or more credits, the requirement will again become applicable.

C. Address

Every student is required to report correct local address at the time of registration and to report any change of address thereafter. Failure to register actual address at which he is living, failure to notify the University of a change of address within five class days after change becomes effective, will be considered as falsification of University records. (Change of off-campus address made in the Office of the Registrar. Change of on-campus address is made in the office of the living unit manager.)

D. Housing contract

Residence hall contracts are in effect for the period stated in the terms of the contract. Any student, regardless of standing, is obligated to fulfill the duration of his housing contract unless he obtains authorized release. (Note: Application for release may be made through the living unit head adviser.) This regulation applies to juniors, seniors and graduate students who enter into a contract for on-campus housing.

E. Students only

Only currently enrolled MSU students who have received official housing assignments may live in University residence halls.

F. Special permission

Any student may apply for an exception to these requirements. Information on the special permission procedure can be obtained by contacting the Off-Campus Housing Office, 101 Student Services Building. Applications will be considered by a committee consisting of one staff member from the Off-Campus Housing Office, one staff member from Residence Hall Management, one staff member from the Office of the Executive Vice President, and one student appointed by ASMSU. Specific criteria are available from the Off-Campus Housing Office. The burden of proof rests with the student; responsibility of decision rests with the committee. The committee shall take into account any professional recommendation of the University office qualified to judge the category of exception. A student may appeal the decision of the committee to the Dean of Students.

The decisions of the committee are advisory to the Dean of Students who may meet with the committee from time to time in order to discuss their policies and criteria regarding exceptions to the requirements.



By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

I have heard that men go through a hormonal cycle every 55 days comparable to the female's cycle, causing grouchiness and irritability. Is this true or is this merely a "husband's" tale?

Man and other animals show rhythmic behavior in a number of areas of function, including the emotional. On a hormonal level, there are a variety of 24-hour cycles (circadian, from the Latin meaning "about a day") which correlate with sleeping and awakening states. Sleep itself has a rhythmic pattern and one fluctuates from deep states to shallow states of sleep all night.

The menstrual cycle in the woman is perhaps the best known biological rhythm, with ovulation and menses being related to hormonal levels. There are other longer term cycles in both men and women which show themselves through subtle changes in mood and physical activity. They tend to be between four and a half and nine weeks in length and the person might be unaware of their existence. Grouchiness and irritability can be one sign. Other signs can include changes in the need for sleep and changing appetite. There probably are seasonal rhythms as well, but the longer the rhythm, the more difficult it is to observe. In extreme forms, there are emotional illnesses which occur periodically and, for some people, with remarkable regularity. Manic-depressive illness is the best known.

Knowing one's own cycle could conceivably have tremendous implications. For instance one could schedule courses around daily variations in mood and examinations around seasonal variations. Men and women could have code numbers assigned based on their biological cycles making it possible to find someone with matching undulations by comparing numbers.

"Biological Rhythms in Psychiatry and Medicine," Public Health Service Publication 2088, is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington,

D.C. 20402 for \$1.75. It makes fascinating reading.

I have heard that if a man has intercourse every day the sperm will not be fully developed and thereby pregnancy will be prevented. Is this true? If so, how long does it take for new sperm to develop? My wife would like to get pregnant; does this mean there should be a day or two of rest before intercourse?

Also, I have heard that more frequent intercourse will tend to favor producing a baby girl rather than a boy. If there any evidence to support this?

Very frequent sexual intercourse can result in a decreased sperm count and may make pregnancy difficult in a case where a man has a low sperm count to begin with. No physical harm results from such a situation. As a means of contraception, it is totally unreliable and is more complicated than the usually recommended techniques. A four to five day rest period before attempting conception probably would enhance the possibility of success.

There is some evidence that the sperm cells carrying the male producing chromosome have a shorter life span and survive poorly in certain types of situations. The female chromosome bearing sperm cells are harder but there are also circumstances that do not favor their survival. By utilizing circumstances where survival of one or the other of the sperm cells is enhanced, attempts have been made to determine the sex of the baby. A book which discusses this topic at length is "Your Baby's Sex, Now You Can Choose" by Rorvik and Shettles, published in 1970 by Dodd, Mead and Co., Inc. There is some question as to whether the claims of the authors can be verified by other

investigators, but they don't seem to be recommending anything that is harmful.

What is the phenomenon which occurs to make the ridges of the vagina stiff when a woman becomes sexually excited? Is this the same phenomenon which creates a stiffening of the nipples on the breasts of

the woman when she becomes excited?

Yes. Responses to sexual excitement resulting in anatomic changes in both the man and women (regardless of body part affected) is due to increased blood flow with engorgement and/or increased muscle tone. These effects are involuntary.

OUR READERS' MIND

'Returnables' returning

To the Editor:

A recent ad in the State News caught my eye. The ad was for Wrigley's and concerned the return of the returnable bottle, with a caption to the effect that we must save this world because there isn't another one to move to. At the first appearance of the nonreturnable bottle, I cringed. Although it was economical and time saving it was also a threat to our environment.

With the appearance of nonreturnable bottles on the national market, there rode in the background a black horseman of trouble. Glass is a compound that nature's chemical forces can not break down. The bottles disposed by the sanitation departments around the country would not decompose and would remain forever. The real crime, however, lies on the roads and highway of our once beautiful nation. When I was young and nonreturnable bottles were nonexistent, kids cleared the bottles away. The two, three, or five cents that the bottles brought were enough to pay for bubble gum and baseball cards, but today kids no longer clean the bottles away because there is no reason in their young eyes to do so. If they knew of the ecology

problem perhaps, but this is not a problem in the eyes of the young.

The problem presented by nonreturnable bottles is a problem that the older generation created and a problem they must solve for themselves and the rest of us. The return of the returnable bottle may add inconvenience but in the long run it can only bring happiness. It is a problem that must be solved and solved today. The nation should stand up and applaud Wrigley's for taking the initial step.

William C. Olsen
Ann Arbor sophomore
March 15, 1971

Misplaced memo

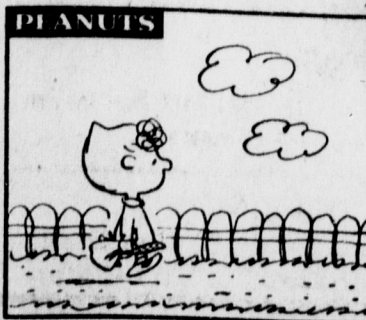
To: President Nixon

Re: Your "success" in Laos

Sir —

By your standards I annihilated the British at Waterloo.

— N. Bonaparte



Speaker counsels patience, nonviolence

Judge Wade H. McCree, Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, told MSU's 1,487 graduates March 14 that people have a special obligation to the nation because of the example will be followed by other elements of society.

"If you resort to extra-legal measures, because of a policy or action you dislike," McCree said, "you must be prepared to accept violent resistance by others to laws or practices which you may favor."

McCree counseled "restraint from violence" despite frustration over racial discrimination and the war in Southeast Asia.

"Violence invites resistance and counterforce," he said.

McCree, a prominent Detroit leader, received an honorary doctor of laws degree commencement.

Max M. Fisher, Detroit



"I acknowledge that, to date, efforts to change our military action have not borne fruit, but I counsel patience and point to the change in expressed policy as a grounds for hope."

—Judge Wade H. McCree

financier and philanthropist, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Also receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees were Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Howard James and Floyd W. Reeves, distinguished professor emeritus of education at MSU.

McCree said the war in

Southeast Asia and "America's most pernicious domestic problem — racism," have created a national credibility gap with students.

McCree, who graduated from Fisk University in 1941, said the college population of 30 years ago "did not react to the peace time draft and its threatened

career interruption by demonstrations and the destruction of campus buildings, not did Negroes respond to the racial structures imposed on them by riots and firebombings."

In 1941, "the college population was convinced of the essential correctness of the decision of our government to

prepare to intervene actively in World War II."

In contrast, today's "college student doesn't know why we are involved in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia and he listens in vain for an explanation he can accept," he said.

"I acknowledge that, to date, efforts to change our military action have not borne fruit, but I counsel patience and point to the change in expressed policy as grounds for hope."

Referring to the race situation in 1941, McCree said blacks had confidence in the machinery to achieve social change by non-violent methods.

In spite of the Supreme Court victories and civil rights legislation, "stubborn resistance to the clear mandate of the courts and of the Congress" has prevailed, he said.

The great American dream, McCree said, has turned into a nightmare for many black Americans.

"They have seen Martin Luther King murdered for seeking only what the Supreme

Court said was his right. Small wonder that many young black Americans believe that law and order is a sham and a snare — a euphemism for a system designed to keep them in a state of quasi-peonage," he said.

McCree, who received the L.B. from Harvard in 1944, also holds honorary doctor of laws from Harvard, the University of Detroit, Detroit College of Law, Wayne State University and Tuskegee

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

TOP WINTER GRADS

Trustees give awards to outstanding students

The top four winter term graduates were selected to receive academic achievement awards from the MSU Board of Trustees.

Benjamin S. Neuhausen, an economics major from Southfield, was given recognition as the first place male graduate with a grade point average (GPA) of 4.137. First place female graduate was Deborah A. Lees, a veterinary medicine major from Springfield, Va., who graduated with a GPA of 4.093.

Receiving the top awards, including a check for \$200, are:

Neuhausen, a 1967 graduate of Midland High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neuhausen.

Miss Lees, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lees, and is a 1967 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va.

Second place honors, which includes \$100 each, went to: Don A. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard of Hamilton, Ohio. Howard is a graduate of Lyman Briggs College, with a 4.069 GPA, and

a 1967 graduate of Taft Senior High School in Hamilton.

Carol A. Van Beek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Beek of Warren is a 1967

graduate of Fitzgerald High School in Warren and was a mathematics education major at MSU. She had a cumulative GPA of 3.951.

Junior wins award from Ralston Purina

The Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1971-72 has been awarded to Kert Ivie, Twin Lake junior, George H. Kyd, director of public relations for the Ralston Purina Co., announced recently.

The \$500 scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in a state university or land-grant college in each of the 50 states, in Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected on the basis of scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

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Austin analyzes campaign

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer



RICHARD AUSTIN

government activities. In his presentation Austin outlined his participation in the Democratic party, analyzed his

unsuccessful campaign for mayor of Detroit in 1969 and described his duties as secretary of state, the post we won in last fall's election.

The role of secretary of state is not "center stage," Austin said, as compared to Detroit's mayoral post, which he termed the "chief of command."

Despite his rapport with the black community of Detroit and local Democrats, Austin said his campaign was blocked by "hard pockets of resistance," particularly the white senior citizens.

Following his narrow defeat in the mayoral race, he met initial suggestions to run for secretary of state with reluctance, he said. Later, as his candidacy was encouraged by both his predecessor, James M. Hare, and those party members opposing Hare, Austin's acceptance of the task was seen as a strengthening agent for the Democratic party, he said.

Austin attributes his successful campaign for secretary of state, which netted him the only statewide administrative office to be held by a black, to many different factors.

Most significant of these, he said, was his identification as a candidate following the Detroit race, which made him better known to the state electorate, and the weakened strength of racial barriers at the state level.

"The people of Michigan,

because of precedents, would not let race determine election to a statewide office," Austin said emphatically. "I had confidence in the Michigan electorate and their record of voting by the merits of the candidate, regardless of race, color or creed."

Describing his duties as secretary of state, Austin quipped that he "does more than select the color of license plates." He divided his tasks into two areas, one dealing with the administration of state motor vehicles, the other with the supervision of elections.

He described the regulatory functions of the secretary of state's office, concentrating on the control of vehicle operation and compilation of driving records by the computer he nicknamed "Big Brother."

In another vein, he stressed the responsibility of his office to "reduce alienation in our society by encouraging people to participate in the democratic process."

Part of the encouragement, he

suggested, can come from instituting electoral reforms. Complaining that "artificial barriers have been placed in the way of the electoral process," Austin suggested a 30-day universal residency requirement for both state and local elections, full exercise of the 18-year-old vote and diligence in requiring candidates to report expenditures.

In addition, he said, a ceiling should be imposed on such expenditures in order that the process of running for public office be opened to the less economically advantaged.

"Government can provide the medium for exchange in a free trade economy," he said. "The role and the business of government is expanding, providing an opportunity for all kinds of skills and expression in this broadening industry."

Spartan Wives join cancer drive

The Spartan Wives Club, now its 24th year, will participate in the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade in April, according to Janell Madison, co-publicity chairman of the organization.

"We will be going out on April 27 to collect donations in Spartan Village, Cherry Lane and University Village," Mrs. Madison said.

Prior to that, she added, a meeting on cancer will be conducted at 8:30 this Monday evening at People's Church.

"The meeting will be open to the public and will include a film on self-examination, and a doctor will be present to answer questions," Mrs. Madison said. Persons interested in joining the Club are asked to meet at the church at 7:15, when registration for classes will begin. The classes offered by the Spartan Wives Club (the organization is open to women

from Spartan Village, Cherry Lane, University Village and off-campus housing) tentatively include bridge, knitting, golf, crafts, sports, ceramics and tennis. The cost ranges from \$2.50 to \$5 a class.

"In addition to our classes," Mrs. Madison continued, "our meeting topics are informative as well as entertaining, with topics such as drug addiction, family living, home entertaining and gift-wrapping discussed."

All meetings are at People's Church, and membership dues are 75 cents a term or \$2 a year.

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Three new Presidential Fellows selected

A junior faculty member, a graduate student and an undergraduate have been selected as Presidential Fellows in the second round of a program which provides them with an opportunity for involvement in the MSU administrative process.

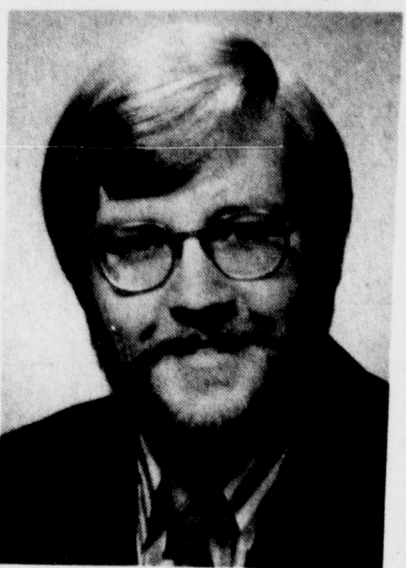
Announcement of the individuals selected was made by Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, chairman of the Presidential Fellows Selection Committee.

Named as Fellows were Robert Brooks, acting director of the Dept. of Medical Technology; Neil Cullen, East Lansing doctoral student in higher education administration, and Linda Terry, Holt junior in English education.

The Fellows will be assigned initially to the president's office for a two - to - four - week orientation and then will be assigned to a University administrator for the duration of the six - month period.

They will continue to be involved in the president's office. The undergraduate and graduate fellows will not be enrolled for academic credit and the junior faculty fellow will not have teaching responsibilities during the fellowship. Each will

receive a stipend for his work. The program, patterned after the highly successful White House Fellows program, provides an opportunity for



NEIL CULLEN

selected undergraduate, graduate students and junior faculty members all under the age of 35 to secure experience in the University administrative process.

It is intended to expand the nucleus of young persons from MSU who have had practical experience with the administrative side of the University while enabling the Fellows to contribute fresh perspectives during their period of service.

The first Fellows were selected last fall and will wind up their fellowships by the end of March. The new Fellows will formally begin their fellowships March 29.

The fellows program is being funded by a \$60,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation over a two - year period and has been divided into four, six - month segments.

Merriman said it was the committee's collective judgment that the three fellows "best characterized the qualities of insight, enthusiasm, dedication



LINDA TERRY

and motivation." He added that it was a most difficult process to select the fellows because so many superior men and women applied.

The three individuals were selected from 35 applications. Preliminary screening committees composed of students, faculty and administrators paired the field to the top five in each of the three categories (undergraduate, graduate and junior faculty).

Then, after personal interviews with the 15 semifinalists, the selection committee - composed of two trustees, two faculty members, three administrators and the outgoing group of Presidential Fellows - made the final selection.

Brooks, the junior faculty fellow, has served the last year as acting director of medical technology and assistant

professor of pathology. He has been a MSU faculty member since 1966.

He received a bachelor's degree in medical technology in 1963 and a masters degree in pathology in 1966, both at MSU.

Cullen, the graduate fellow, enrolled in a doctoral program in higher education administration. He has been associate director of the office of field studies at Justin Morrill College since 1968.

Cullen also spent two years in the Peace Corps in Nigeria from 1964 to 1966.

Mrs. Terry, the undergraduate fellow, is a junior majoring in English education. She is a recent recipient of an undergraduate teaching assistantship in the College of Education. In the past year she has been an active member of the course council advisory committee in the College of Education.

After graduation she plans to pursue a master's degree in teacher education.

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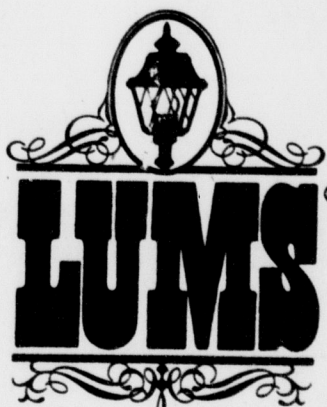
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After graduation she plans to pursue a master's degree in teacher education.

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Kelley condemns war policies

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley condemned the Nixon administration's twin policies of

"war and lies" at a Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday.

Kelley gave his answer to the question "What has happened to America?" in what one Faculty Club member termed later "kind

of a funny speech for the attorney general of a state."

Kelley said a large part of the answer to this question is the "degrading, shameful, brutalizing act of national immorality in Southeast Asia."

He explained that this has been intensified by "the mendacity and deceit with which our government bludgeons the truth about our policies and actions."

"We cannot continue the steady drumbeat of war and bloodshed in Southeast Asia without brutalizing our society here at home," Kelley explained. He accused the national government of helping to "lay the groundwork for the national turmoil in which we find ourselves."

Kelley said he favors the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971 which has been introduced by 19 U.S. senators.

This act eliminates the spending of U.S. funds in the purposes of terminating military operations and withdrawing troops, releasing prisoners of war, arranging asylum or other means of safety for South Vietnamese who might be physically endangered by American withdrawal and providing assistance to the Republic of Vietnam consistent



FRANK KELLEY

with the above objectives.

Kelley, a Democrat, told his audience that besides the "slaughter" in Southeast Asia, "there has been a slaughter of another kind going on in Washington." He said, "the truth has been assaulted as if it were the mortal enemy of our national interests."

Kelley accused the Pentagon of calling failure a "success" and attaching the terminology of "mobile maneuver" to what he called a retreat.

"Air attacks by our war planes against North Vietnam are called 'limited duration, protective reaction operations,'" he said.

Although President Nixon feels the South Vietnamese troops could "hack it" on their own, Kelley said, "almost every independent observer has come to exactly the opposite conclusion."

Kelley praised Nixon for

withdrawing American troops but said he refuses to believe the President is "winding down the war." Instead, Kelley said, "he has been spreading it through the use of air power."

"We are no closer to peace today than we were on the day that the President was inaugurated," Kelley said.

"We must condemn all nations who have brought about the tragedy in Southeast Asia," Kelley said. "But we have only one nation we ourselves control, and that is America."

Kelley blamed North and South Vietnam for adding to an "era of international indecency" and also criticized the Soviet

Union and China for "support and encouragement of policy of terror, murder and war and immense contributions of arms and treasures."

Kelley said that whatever obligation the United States has to the government of South Vietnam has long since been fulfilled.

He explained that he formed his present view of the war in Southeast Asia in 1968 when he decided that the U.S. policy there was "futile."

He described those people who condemned the war when the United States first became involved as "prophets without honor."

ZPG task force to sponsor forum

The abortion reform task force of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will sponsor an abortion symposium at 7 p.m. Monday at 108B Wells Hall "to clear up some of the misconceptions people have about abortions."

State Sen. Gilbert Bursely, R-Ann Arbor, who initiated the recent abortion bill passed by the Michigan Senate, will be one of several speakers.

Also speaking will be State Reps. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca, and Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit; former state senator and abortion champion N. Lorraine Beebe, and Dr. Jack Stack and Nancy Hammond of the Michigan Council for the Study of Abortion.

The ZPG Task Force has supported new abortion legislation as a means for controlling population growth. "It's not perfect, but we support the new Senate bill," a ZPG spokesman said.

The group also is holding a bucket drive to help fund work for abortion reform. Collections will be made April 5 and 6 at several campus locations and in residence halls during supper. Students interested in helping with the drive should contact Sue Olney.

Notice To Students:

Ticket Distribution Opens April 1
UNION TICKET OFFICE
Hours 8:15 - 4:30

Spring Term Concert Calendar

		Public
VAN CLIBURN	Fri., Apr. 16	\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
NETHERLANDS DANCE COMPANY	Mon., April 19 & Tues., April 20	\$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
LONDON BACH SOCIETY	Mon., May 3	\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

STUDENT ADMISSION - \$1.00

Students must have full - time validated I.D. to purchase reserved seat tickets. Each student allowed to pick up four tickets. Full - time validated I.D. must be presented at the door with ticket.

BROADWAY SPECIAL

"TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK"

Tuesday, Apr. 6
\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

\$1.00 reduction to students with full - time validated I.D.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

"Angel Levine"	Thurs., Apr. 1
"Falstaff" (Fairchild Theatre)	Thurs. - Fri., Apr. 29 - 30
"The Fifth Horseman Is Fear" (Czech)	Thurs., Fri., May 6 - 7
"Funny Girl"	Thurs., Fri., April 13 - 14

Term Ticket \$3.00 - Single Admission at the door \$1.00
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 7:30 p.m. (Unless otherwise designated)

SPECIAL

PLAY BACH with the
JACQUES LOUSSIER TRIO
Wed., Apr. 14 \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

\$1.00 reduction to students with full - time validated I.D.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
8:15 p.m.

FREE-WORLD TRAVEL SERIES COLOR FILMS

Public \$1.00, Students show validated I.D. at the door

Fri., Sat., Apr. 2 - 3	DON COOPER	"Pan American Highway"
Sat., Apr. 10	C. P. LYONS	"British Columbia"
Sat., Apr. 17	MILDRED CAPRON	"Ireland"
Sat., Apr. 24	JOHN N. BOOTH	"Amazing America of Will Rogers"

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:00 P.M.

Lecture Concert Series

NORTHSIDE Drive in Theatre
2 Miles North on U.S. 27 482-7409

NOW SHOWING
4 FEATURE 4
HORROR SHOW
COME EARLY
STAY LATE!

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS FRI. & SAT.

GURU THE MAD MONK
Shown 2nd at 9:20

THE BODY BENEATH
3rd at 10:35

Castle of Evil
4th Hit
EDGAR ALLEN POE'S
HIDDEN ROOM OF 1,000 HORRORS
At Midnite

Crest DRIVE IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING ON M 43 * PHONE ED 2-1042
NOW THRU TUES.
7 BIG DAYS
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
HELLO, DOLLY!
NO RESERVED SEATS

SHOWN AT 7:39
Repeated In Part

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BARBRA STREISAND MATTHAU
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF
HELLO, DOLLY!
LOUIS ARMSTRONG ERNEST LEHMAN
DIRECTED BY ASSOCIATE PRODUCER
GENE KELLY ROGER EDENS MICHAEL KIDD
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY
JERRY HERMAN
1000 Stars
Original Sound Track Album
Also
20th Century-Fox presents
"THE CHAIRMAN"
Panavision Color by DeLuxe
2nd at 10:29

4th FOLK & Blues CONCERT
MUNSON VALENTINE
Maureen McElheron \$1.
BILL KAHL - MARK TALABA
April 2nd 3rd 8 PM

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT MARSHALL MUSIC & DISCOUNT RECORDS

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
SPRING TERM
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Apr. 1	"THE ANGEL LEVINE"	Stars Zero Mostell & Harry Belafonte
*Thurs. - Fri. Apr. 29 - 30	"FALSTAFF"	Orson Welles Production
Thurs., May 6 Fri., May 7	"THE FIFTH HORSEMAN IS FEAR"	Eerie Czech Drama
Thurs. - Fri. May 13 - 14	"FUNNY GIRL"	Barbra Streisand as late Fanny Brice

SINGLE ADMISSION \$1.00
TERM TICKET \$3.00
Tickets on sale at the door.
* Shown in Fairchild Theatre

Trustees name 3 to 'U' posts

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees appointed Leslie W. Scott of Chicago as a special consultant to President Wharton for fund-raising activities at their March meeting.

Scott, a former MSU professor and administrator, will serve the University without pay for the remainder of 1971. During this period, he will continue to serve in his current position as vice president of Amfac, Inc.

In a statement on the appointment, Wharton said fund-raising from the private sector is "increasingly vital to the University."

"Mr. Scott will assist me and the University in reviewing the organization and structure of these

efforts," Wharton said. "He also will help prepare preliminary plans for future private fund-raising drives."

Scott, a 1935 MSU graduate, served as director of the Union, director of Kelllogg Center, assistant dean of the College of Business and director of the Continuing Education Service.

The board of trustees also established an Office of Health Services Education and Research (OSHER) and appointed Dr. Sidney Katz of Case Western Reserve University as chairman, effective June 1.

This action is part of the expansion of the College of Human Medicine into a four-year medical degree-granting program.

The office will conduct a continuing study of

health care services, develop new approaches to health care and instruct medical students in these areas.

Katz is currently associate director of community health at Case Western, where he is studying the treatment of chronic diseases.

The board named Robert A. Brooks, assistant professor of pathology and acting director of medical technology, as director of the School of Medical Technology, effective June 1.

In a 5-3 vote, the board tabled consideration of trustee meeting guidelines proposed by Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Carrigan said the guidelines were "an attempt to let the public know the board's procedures and not make them seem arbitrary."

bound by any sort of regulations.

"I don't want to be tied down to printed restrictions which mechanize the operation of the board," Frank Hartman, D-Flint, said.

Hartman, Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Clair White, D-Bay City; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, voted to table the proposals.

Mrs. Carrigan, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, opposed the motion to table.

In other action, the board approved stricter regulations governing the release of information from academic records and granted official recognition to the Residence Halls Assn., the newly created combination of Men's Halls Assn. and Women's Inter-Residence Council.



LESLIE W. SCOTT

SIDNEY KATZ

10 named top ADS scholars

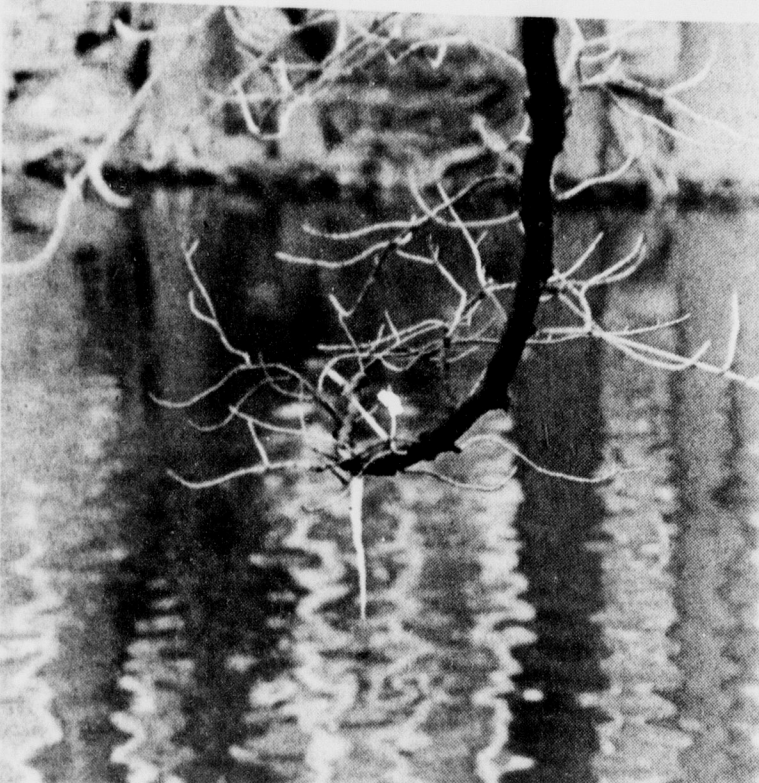
MSU has awarded its most distinguished academic honor, the Distinguished Scholarship, to 10 outstanding high school seniors from across the country.

The full scholarship covers tuition, room and board, books and other expenses and is based on superior intellectual performance and potential.

Each scholarship, funded by the Alumni Development Fund, is valued at approximately \$10,000, depending on residency fees.

The 15th annual competition winners include three Michigan high school students: David M. Hoen of Harbor Beach, senior at Harbor Beach High School; Robert N. Hoad of Farmington, senior at Our Lady of Sorrows High School; and John P. Brennan of Empire, senior at Lake High School in Maple

Scholarship recipients from other states are: Dora A. Sanchez of Monterey Park, Calif.; Robert A. Ellis of Orange Park, Fla.; John C. Schafer ofavenport, Iowa; Scott H. Clark of Las Cruces, N.M.; Paul M. Hant of Brecksville, Ohio; Marianne L. Clarke of North Canton, Ohio; and Erick H. Hoesse of Terrace Park, Ohio.



Last reminder

A lone icicle hangs over the unfrozen Red Cedar River reminding students that warmer weather is approaching.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyk

Hoffman cancels talk scheduled for April 7

Abbie Hoffman, defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, has cancelled a speaking engagement scheduled for April 7.

Hoffman was to have appeared as part of the Great Issues series, to have been cosponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

The cancellation, results from scheduling a press conference in New York that day to announce the publication of his latest book. It is the second time that Hoffman has cancelled a scheduled appearance at MSU.

The Farm Lane depot south of Wilson Road is used by

students and faculty members traveling between MSU and points on the Grand Trunk line.

Grand Trunk officials said Tuesday that their trains from Chicago to Detroit carried 25,279 passengers in 1970 or some 69.25 riders daily.

The railroad reported a loss of \$5,652,252 on passenger service last year.

A breakdown of passenger boardings at East Lansing and Lansing shows a high usage at these stations during the school year.

For February, 1971, some 44.8 passengers boarded daily at Lansing and some 30 riders boarded at East Lansing. Added together, these total more than the daily average of 1970, but this is because the yearly average is brought down by low use

Rail cutback announced

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for Grand Trunk Western railroad, currently providing passenger service to East Lansing, announced Tuesday that it was the intention of the company to join the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) on May 1.

This would mean an end to all railroad passenger service to East Lansing and most of Michigan, he said.

David Kendall, Railpax chairman, said the only passenger service in Michigan after May 1 will be one route from Detroit to Chicago through Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Grand Trunk currently operates two east-bound and two west-bound trains between Detroit and Chicago through Royal Oak; Birmingham; Pontiac; Durand; East Lansing; Lansing; Battle Creek; South Bend, Ind.; Valparaiso, Ind.; and Chicago.

That run would be eliminated as it is not the Detroit to Chicago service chosen by Railpax. The Grand Trunk will provide its standard Pontiac to Detroit commuter service because it is not covered by Railpax.

The spokesman said passenger service from Detroit to Chicago was a losing operation for Grand Trunk and that they didn't object to losing a "losing operation."

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For February, 1971, some 44.8 passengers boarded daily at Lansing and some 30 riders boarded at East Lansing. Added together, these total more than the daily average of 1970, but this is because the yearly average is brought down by low use

during the summer months, a spokesman said.

Railpax, a semi-public firm created by Congress last year, is an attempt to save the financially ailing railroad passenger service. However, 50 percent of the current passenger service in the nation will die May 1 when railroads will be allowed to join Railpax and discontinue passenger service.

The corporation plans to operate 184 of the 365 passenger trains now existing in the United States.

The U.S. Dept. of Transportation named 21 terminal cities for routes to connect and Railpax officials then decided what lines to maintain and which to kill.

Michigan is expected to lose 28 of the existing 34 passenger

runs. The Detroit to Chicago route chosen to survive is now operated by the Penn Central railroad.

Railroads in the nation have been forced by Congress in the

past to maintain passenger service. They have lost some \$235 million annually and generally prefer to deal exclusively with freight which is more profitable.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADMER Theatre-Lansing

233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

THURSDAY Open at 12:45 p.m.
at 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:03 - 9:05

Look who's GONE BANANAS!

... an imp of a chimp is the big brain behind the network's boy wonder!

WALT DISNEY productions

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

KURT RUSSELL JOE FLYNN HARRY MORGAN WALLY COX
HEATHER NORTH ALAN HEWITT HAYDEN RORKE

TECHNICOLOR

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

HEATERS

RED

First Run!

Laugh Riot of the Year!

at 9:00

Walter Matthau Elaine May

"A New Leaf"

Plus 2nd Hit!

Liza Minnelli

at 7:30

Plus 3rd Hit!

Mia Farrow

at 10:30

Plus 4th Hit!

at 10:30

M-78

Twins DRIVE IN Theatre

Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON RD. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.)

BLUE

at 7:30

Valley of the Dolls

2nd Hit!

at 9:15

Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

3rd Hit!

at 10:30

JOANNA

47 retirees honored during annual dinner

MSU honored 47 retirees, cumulatively representing a total of almost 1,000 years of service, at the ninth annual Retirement and Service Award Dinner Thursday.

In addition to the retirees, 155 professional, service and clerical employees were honored for their service to the University.

President Wharton addressed the retirees, award recipients and their guests at a dinner in Golden Hall dining room.

The award recipients with 25 years of service were presented patches. Those with 15 and 20 years of service received pins.

Three retirees have worked for

MSU for more than 40 years: Elene Hickey of the Office of the Dean of Human Ecology, since July, 1928; Cora Van Kuiken of admissions and scholarships, since July, 1929; and Lloyd G. Murray of the Physical Plant, since September, 1929.

T.V. RENTALS

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AL BIRNBAUM and SAM SHAW Present

JOHN CASSAVETES

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Continuing Today

2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

THURS. - FRI.

7:00 - 9:30

349-2700

349-2700

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Meet... Henry & Henrietta...

the love couple of the seventies... and the laugh riot of the year.

Paramount Pictures presents

A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION

Walter Matthau Elaine May

"A New Leaf"

Jack Weston George Rose James Coco and William Redfield

Produced by Joe Manduke

Walter Matthau and Elaine May

Based on Jack Rabin's short story, THE GREEN HEART. Color by MOVIELAB. A Paramount Picture

In Meridian 3

Wed.-Thurs. at 5:30, 7:30
Friday at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

In Meridian 4

Wed.-Thurs. at 6:30, 8:15
Friday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30

Barbra Streisand George Segal

"COLD TURKEY"

DICK VAN DYKE BOB NEWHART PIPPA SCOTT

Wed.-Thurs. at 6:15, 8:15
Friday at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

The Owl and the Pussycat

Wed.-Thurs. at 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Friday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:45-5:15

John Marley & Ray Milland

GP

IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FIRST LANSING SHOWING

Beal Film Group Presents Through Saturday

the most important film of the last several years.

Tonight

109 Anthony 7 and 9:30
100 Vet Clinic 8:15 only

I Am Curious (yellow)

Vilgot Sjoman's complete and uncensored I Am Curious (Yellow) is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says Look magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Andrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

MSU Student Staff Faculty

\$1.50

All others must be 21. Admission \$2.50

ID's will be checked

CINE SERIES Presents

THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T

TECHNICOLOR

A Surreal Fantasy by DR. SEUSS

HANS CONRIGD TOMMY RETTIG

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS

The Original BUCK ROGERS

Chapter One

Wed. & Thurs. Room 106B Wells Shown at 7 & 9 75c No ID's

CINEMA

At 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday the MSU Cine Series will show my personal candidate for the strangest movie of all times. I've seen it, but I still can't quite believe it exists.

Produced by Stanley Kramer, "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" was intended for the children of 1952, but its market is with the heads of 1971, who should appreciate this hallucinatory fantasy which is one part "Metropolis," one part "Wizard of Oz," and one part Busby Berkeley.

Essentially, the film is one long dream by a young piano student in which he envisions a gigantic castle where his piano teacher plans to take over the music world by enslaving all his students. This may sound dull, but wait till you see it.

The many sets which are literally fabulous bear an unbelievable resemblance to Dr. Seuss' drawings combined with the garish colors and soft air-brush effects that were popular in the commercial art of the late 40's.

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy remain negligible despite their top billings, but Tommy Rettig is enduringly precocious and Hans Conrigh, as the fiendish Dr. Terwilliger, makes a most menacing top.

Still the sets and the mind blowing special effects dominate the film. Imagine, for example, the 5,000 fingers of 500 imprisoned boys playing a huge piano with 480,000 keys. Call it silly, call it camp. But, it's the damndest thing you ever saw.

Philippine airliner hijacked to Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China remained silent early Wednesday on the fate of a Philippine airliner, hijacked with 25 passengers and five crew members on board and flown to Canton, on the mainland.

The passengers, including four Americans, and the crew landed in the southern Chinese city shortly after midday Tuesday.

Thirteen hours later there was still no word of what action the Peking government would take. Red China's Hsinhua News Agency and Peking radio had no comment on the hijacking and in

Hong Kong there was no word on what would happen to the seized airliner and its occupants.

There was a news blackout at Canton except for a brief message after landing from the pilot, Capt. Antonio Misa, who said the passengers and crew were safe and the airliner was being "checked" by Chinese authorities.

The twin-engine jet, diverted by five armed young men from a domestic flight in the Philippines, was believed to be the first airliner hijacked to the Chinese mainland. Before flying to Canton, the plane made a stop for fuel in Hong Kong, where 20 or 45 passengers were released.

In Manila, President Ferdinand E. Marcos said the Philippines has asked the governments of Britain and India, who have ties with Communist China, to use their

good offices on behalf of the passenger and crew. Manila does not have diplomatic relations with Peking.

It appeared probable that at least one and perhaps all five hijackers were among the 25 passengers listed as remaining on the flight as it headed for China.

The hijackers were described by an airline spokesman as 17 to 25 years old. They spoke, he said, in a central Philippines dialect and told passengers they were seizing the BAC 111 jetliner for "ideological reasons."

One passenger said four of the hijackers were Filipinos and the fifth appeared to be Eurasian or Chinese.

Officials at Hong Kong Airport had said Tuesday they expected Communist authorities to return the plane, passengers and five crew members "rather quickly."

The airline and the U.S.

Embassy in Manila identified the four Americans aboard the aircraft as Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Ebersole, Jersey City, N.J. George W. Drysdale Waukegan, Ill., and Eldred Fewkes, Burley, Idaho.

Ebersole's parents in New Jersey, however, said their son and his wife were from North Caldwell, and were Baptist evangelist missionaries. They were en route to a one-week medical missionary conference on Mindanao Island.

Drysdale, 42, is president of Malsman Co., Inc., a Manila-based diversified company involved in importing, exporting, mining and agriculture.

Drysdale, his wife and three children live in Manila.

Fewkes, according to a relative in Burley, left his home town soon after World War II and has been living in the Philippines the past 15 years.

The Manila Times reported one of the hijackers was Roberto Santos, a field commander in the Maoist-oriented New People's Army of the Philippines.

Santos, No. 6 on the Philippine government's list of most wanted subversives, was identified in photographs shown by immigration officials to passengers returning to Manila after being released from the plane in Hong Kong. An R. Santos was listed as a passenger

on the aircraft.

An airline spokesman said four of the hijackers carried .22-caliber pistols and one a pair of scissors.

The plane was diverted about a half hour after taking off from Manila for Davao, on Mindanao Island. It first made a 90-minute stop for fuel in Hong Kong, and then was flown to Canton.

Canton, where the plane finally landed, is South China's largest city, about 90 miles northwest of Hong Kong.

Manila attorney Carlos Platon, released from the plane in Hong

Kong, said the hijackers generally "scared and most of the time in the air on the ground."

Platon said he suspected belonged to "some radical in the Philippines," although they did not reveal any sympathies during the flight.

In 1952, a Chinese citizen diverted a Philippines Airplane and demanded that it to Communist China. The plane, however, landed in Formosa and the man was returned to Philippines and convicted shooting the pilot.

Congressmen take issue with Calley's conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The guilty verdict against William L. Calley Jr. was greeted with angry speeches in the House and appeals to President Nixon to pardon Calley.

Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., said parents in his congressional district had called him to say they would never let their sons serve in an Army that abandoned its fighting men.

"I've had veterans tell me that if they were in Vietnam now they would lay down their arms and come home," Rarick said.

Rarick called Calley "a new type of prisoner of war," and said the jury that convicted him was helping to destroy U.S. military forces. Calley was convicted Monday by a Ft. Benning, Ga., court-martial of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said the trial and verdict were "a dangerous step toward destruction of morale in the Army and of the Army itself as an instrument of foreign policy."

He said the Calley case had destroyed the possibility of establishing an all-volunteer army because young men would not enlist in the Army if they could be prosecuted for carrying out

orders.

Rep. William L. Dickenson, R-Ala., sent a telegram to Nixon asking him to pardon Calley. He also said the law should be changed to permit prosecution of ex-GIs who took part in the My Lai killings but are free because they are now civilians.

Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., said the Alabama Legislature will consider a resolution Wednesday requesting pardon for Calley by the President.

Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., said Calley faced either execution or life imprisonment for killing 22 civilians under orders while the Viet Cong have "murdered 45,000 American servicemen." And Rep. George W. Andrews, D-Ala., comparing Calley to heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali who had been convicted of draft evasion, said the verdict was a glaring example of unequal justice.

Andrews said Calley offered his life for his country and has now been convicted of murder while Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, who defied the government and thumbed his nose at the flag is making millions fighting for pay, not his country.

Sen. Muskie declines campus bids to speak

Despite an intense letter-writing campaign sponsored by the Great Issues Committee and the MSU Taft Seminar to encourage U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., to visit the MSU

campus, the senator has declined the invitation.

The senator reports that his busy schedule does not permit him to schedule such an appearance at the present time.

Program offers aid to minorities

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Several winners of a recently established Ford Foundation scholarship program have been admitted to MSU, according to Richard E. Hensen, asst. director of the Office of Admissions and Scholarships.

This is the second year the Ford Foundation has designated \$2.1 million for helping

minority group students transfer from two-year colleges to four-year programs.

The winners included Americans, Mexican Americans, American Indians, American Orientals and Puerto Ricans.

They were nominated by junior and community colleges they now attend. Last year pilot program was conducted in Illinois and Michigan.

The Ford Foundation program is the first nationwide program specifically aimed at making advanced degrees more accessible to minority graduates of two-year colleges who might not be able to continue their education.

Hensen said the awards cover between 20 and 80 per cent of the total cost of attending a four-year institution and are placed in an account at the university of the student's choice. The winner is responsible for securing his own admission to senior college.

"These students have traditionally been disadvantaged in that scholarships at a four-year institution are generally available only for freshmen," Hensen said. "Before the Ford Foundation program there was no big outlay of financial aid."

"Here at MSU, transfer students are eligible for the financial aid other students receive in terms of Work-Study, National Student Defense Loan and Office of Equal Opportunity awards," he said. "Also, some community colleges have their own scholarships."

"The value of the Ford Foundation program, he said, is that it is 'a hopeful start' to other four-year institutions initiate programs of financial aid for transfer students, especially minority group members."

Talk to focus on function of membrane

Britton Chance, director of the Johnson Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania, will conduct a seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

The talk, "Probes of Membrane Structure and Function," is open to the public without charge.

Chance will also be available for informal discussions from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. Thursday, 208 Biochemistry Bldg.

The Office of Research Development in Biophysics and Biochemistry is sponsoring Chance's appearance on campus.

Chance has received the Morlock Award, the Franklin Medal and the Pennsylvania Award for Excellence (Life Sciences).

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the Bavarian Academy of Sciences and Harvey Society.

Professor to talk on bird ecology in Pearl Islands

Robert H. MacArthur, professor of biology at Princeton University, will speak on "Bird Ecology in the Pearl Islands" 4 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Bldg. The talk is part of the J. Clark Memorial Lecture series sponsored by the Dept. of Zoology.

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GAYLORD FROZEN PEAS or CORN 25¢ 24-oz. wt. bag

LAND-O-LAKES Sliced CARROTS 7/99¢ 16-oz. wt. can

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SMOKED PICNIC 29¢ lb.

PESCHKE'S Knackwurst 69¢ lb.

HERRUD'S PARTY ASSORTMENT Cold Cuts 89¢ lb.

HERRUD'S POLISH OR Roasted Sausage 79¢ lb.

FARMER PEET — REG. OR THIN SLICED Sliced Bacon 109¢ 2 lb. pkg.

FARMER PEET Smoke Links 59¢ 10-oz. wt. pkg.

PESCHKE'S Skinless Franks 179¢ 3 lb. pkg.

BUTTERMILK Pillsbury Biscuits 9¢ 8-oz. wt. tube

TOP FROST FROZEN "NEW" Tri-Taters 29¢ 16-oz. wt. pkg.

FROZEN CRINKLE CUT Deep Fries 49¢ 24-oz. wt. bag

HIP-O-LITE Marshmallow Creme 29¢ 9-oz. wt. tub

4c OFF LABEL Saran Wrap 29¢ 50 ft. roll

CHOCOLATE Ovaltine 59¢ 12-oz. wt. jar

AJAX DETERGENT POWDER 99¢

"Why Pay More!"

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ALMOND WINDMILL — ICED COCONUT BAR — OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL — OLD FASHIONED SUGAR — CHOC. CHIP NUT

12 to 14-oz. wt. pkg. **3/\$1**

TOP FROST FROZEN CRINKLE CUT Carrots 29¢ 24-oz. wt. bag

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Blues concert to feature genius of Paul Butterfield

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

One of the first thoughts to come to most minds when blues is mentioned is that of slaves singing in the Mississippi delta sun with a rusty harp or a dilapidated guitar and the crack of the driver's whip.

Or, maybe the picture is the doorstop of a barracks at dusk or a southside Chicago pig. The characters inevitably are black. Janis Joplin — a poorly copied Big Mama Thornton? Elvin Bishop — a puke — white imitation of B.B. King? Eric Clapton — Albert King's shoeshine boy? John Mayall — a stab in the back at Muddy Waters? Paul Butterfield — something Howlin' Wolf or Junior Wells popped in the john?

So what is blues? Suffering? Misery? Paying your dues? Blackness? Can whitey play the blues?

Probably not, if blues is defined in terms of John House, Mississippi John Hurt or the blues which originated in the cotton fields and remained there.

But if blues means the raunch, the grime and the desolate happiness of the city blues, then John Mayall, Corky Siegel, Jim Schwall, Barry Goldberg, Elvin Bishop and Mike Bloomfield are every bit as qualified as Luther Allison, Sam Lay, Junior Wells or B.B. King.

And as far as innovativeness, proficiency and sincerity are concerned, Paul Butterfield is at least as good as anyone.

I saw what was perhaps the greatest possible tribute paid to a white bluesman two years ago at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival, and Butterfield was the recipient.

Three days of orging on wine, beer, watermelon, sun, sex and blues. Three days of nothing but the music thought by most to be the black man's domain. Three solid days of city blues, country blues, black blues. Not one white performer on the entire card — except Paul Butterfield.

I was sitting next to Howlin' Wolf and Luther Allison, nodding as they finished their pint of Cutty Sark and Butterfield concluded his set.

Up went Wolf. Up went Allison. Up went the other musicians sitting backstage. Up went the audience. Applause applause encore applause applause encore applause applause Budweiser.

"That mother — can blow harp as good as anybody! Git it on, Butter! Do it some more! Ain't nobody gonna do it better'n you!" Wolf screamed.

So said the master. Butterfield will be in concert in the Auditorium Monday night at 8. Tickets are on sale for \$3 at the Union, Campbell's and Marshall Music. All proceeds will go to E - Qual, cosponsor of the concert.



Paul Butterfield

Genesis III offers unique film program

Genesis III, a two - hour program of films produced by students and independent filmmakers from across the country, will begin a four - day run on campus at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by Union Board, the group of 10 films range in length from 60 seconds to 30 minutes and includes dramatic screenplays, animation, comedy offerings and social documentaries. Considered as a product of a "new generation of filmmakers," the program is billed as "a representative cross-section of what is happening in independent film production and avant - garde filmmaking."

The success of Genesis III is said to be marked by the experimental techniques and innovative methods of film production characteristic of previous Genesis productions, including Genesis II, run on campus last spring.

Bill Page, Union Board president, predicted that the

current film grouping, including such films as "Marijuana Education," produced by Tom Rettig, child star of the Lassie series, "Induction," and prize - winner "Omega" will be received with greater enthusiasm than either the earlier Genesis films or the Take One Films, offered by

the board winter term.

The program will be repeated Thursday in the Union Ballroom and will be transferred to 104B and 108B Wells Hall for Friday and Saturday evening performances, respectively. Admission is \$1.

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Eight artists to display works

The work of eight Michigan artists will be shown in MSU's Art Center Gallery through April 25.

The show, open to the public without charge will include paintings, sculpture and drawings combining both painting and sculpture. Limiting number of artists to eight each to display at least one work.

The psychology of peace research will be studied in two classes conducted spring term by Robert Hefner, visiting lecturer from the University of Michigan.

Psychology 437 and 944 will focus on the political behavior involved in peace research and radical criticism of the research. Hefner is director of the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution at the University of Michigan.

An organizational meeting will be held at 1:50 p.m. Thursday 210 Olds Hall to determine the time and meeting place for the graduate seminar.

Refreshments will be served at the opening from 2 to 5 p.m. The artists come from three areas in the state: Joe DeLuca from Kalamazoo; Sheldon Iden, Robert Mayer and Mark Raudzens from Ypsilanti; and Morris Brose, David Barr, Zubel Kachidoorian and Robert Wilbert from Detroit.

DeLuca, who teaches painting and drawing at Western Michigan

University, works in combinations of aluminum, canvas, formica and board in large abstract shapes.

Iden, Mayer and Raudzens are on the faculty at Eastern Michigan University. Iden, who was educated at the Art Institute of Chicago, Wayne State University and the Cranbrook Academy of Art, will exhibit several oil paintings.

Mayer, a native of Germany, studied in Rome and Venice and at the Rhode Island School of Design and holds the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree from Syracuse University. He will exhibit paintings in acrylic on canvas.

Raudzens, a native of Latvia, also holds the M.F.A. degree from Syracuse University. He has exhibited his work in Michigan and throughout the United States as have the other artists in the MSU show. He will be represented by five paintings in acrylic on canvas.

A native of Poland, Brose teaches at Oakland University,

lives in Highland Park and has a studio in Detroit. A sculptor, he has studied at Wayne State University and has presented one - man shows and participated in

Tickets on sale for U-M series

Season tickets are now available for the 1971-72 international concert series of the University of Michigan Musical Society.

Included in the series will be concerts by guitarist Andres Segovia, violinist Nathan Milstein, pianist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Chamber Players and the Edo Festival of Music and Pantomime of Japan.

Further information on the series is available from the University Musical Society, Burton Tower, Ann Arbor.

Visiting prof offers poli psych classes



Jones of New York frees the leg handsomely with a denim-knit romper. In red or blue. 6-14, 26.00. John Meyer makes hot times cooler in multi-striped knit hot pants topped by a nylon tri-color t-top. Pants in reds, navys, yellows and browns on white. 6-14, 11.00. Top, navy/red/white combinations. SML. 11.00.

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Views on peace outlook polled

Sentiment on college campuses about the prospects for negotiating peace at the Paris talks is pretty clear — barely one in 25 would term the chances favorable.

However, while students in total identify more with the "dove" than the "hawk" on Vietnam, their attitudes about American support of the Laotian drive are not as decisive.

Though a majority disfavor American air support for the South Vietnamese in Laos, one in three do endorse the policy. At the same time slightly more than half of the students say the operation in Laos will prolong the war.

These are some of the findings which emerged in a recent nationwide survey conducted this month. Interviewers talked with 1,010 college students on 41 representative campuses.

The first question asked in the survey concerned the Paris peace talks.

"How would you gauge the changes for negotiating peace in the Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong?"

Responses were —

very good	0.3%
good	3.9%
only fair	28.7%
dim	66.8%
no answer	0.3%

Expectations for the outcome of the Paris talks varied little by sex, year in school or party affiliation.

Following a short statement on the administration's reasoning for U.S. involvement in Laos, students were asked their opinion about its effect on the length of the war and about their overall reaction to giving American air support to the South Vietnamese in Laos.

"President Nixon and members of his administration have said that the United States, through air operations, is supporting a South Vietnamese thrust into Laos to cut off enemy supply bases there and thus shorten the war in Indochina.

Others say that these actions are dangerous and represent a widening of the war. What do you think?

Do you feel that the South Vietnamese operations in Laos, conducted with American air support, will shorten the war, prolong it, or have no major effect?"

will shorten the war	23.9%
will prolong the war	52.1%

will have no major effect	17.5%
no opinion	6.5%

Interviewers then asked:

"Do you favor or oppose giving American air support to the South Vietnamese in Laos?"

favor American air support	33.3%
oppose American air support	59.6%
no opinion	7.1%

On both questions females were considerably more apprehensive regarding U.S. activity in Laos. Similarly, those attending schools in the East and Far West, along with students expressing Democratic party preference, were much more likely to oppose U.S. air activity in Laos.

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ON VARIABLE OPTIONS

Housing panel sets meet

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Housing Options Committee plans to meet this week with the residence hall advisory and management staff

and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to discuss the implementation of the portion of the Variable Options Plan passed by the board of trustees.

"Our big problem is time," Kay E. White, area director for Red Cedar residence halls and a member of the options committee, said. "We must know where the quiet, limited visitation, and special interest houses in each respective

residence hall area will be before spring sign-up."

According to Miss White, the procedure for residence hall sign-up, usually conducted in mid-April, will be similar to the methods of previous years.

The only alteration now anticipated so far, she said, is that students who may be "displaced" as a result of their houses being designated as a quiet house or limited visitation houses will be given second priority, following those students wishing to return to their same room in the same hall.

The options will not necessarily be offered in each residence hall. "It depends on the demand in each individual hall," she explained.

"We may have none in some halls and a combination of options in others," she said.

Surveys indicated, she said, that there is a significant demand for the quiet hours option.

"Approximately 25 per cent of the students responding to a recent survey indicated that they would like to live in a 'quiet' environment," she said. "It will be up to the individual hall

house" should be."

New freshmen will be notified of the housing options in May, Miss White said, after spring sign-up is complete.

"Incoming freshmen will be assigned to a hall and then notified that there are certain options within the hall," she explained. "Options at that time will probably be limited, however."



Unwrapping

Two MSU workers remove the protective covering on the shrubs in the middle of West Circle drive, apparently not anticipating any further snow.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

POLICE BRIEFS

EIGHT THEFTS netted thieves an estimated \$2,063 worth of University and personal property stolen between March 16 and Tuesday, campus police report.

In four burglaries, items stolen from students living in residence halls and in a Spartan Village apartment included a television set, cash and stereo equipment. Police said they found no evidence of forced entry in any incident.

The other incidents involved

the loss of University-owned stereo equipment, cash, an oscilloscope and three microphones taken from campus building areas that are usually open.

Police say they have no leads or suspects in any incident.

JAMES R. HESLOP, Belleville, Ill., junior, told police his automobile had been stolen sometime between March 19 and Sunday from the northwest corner of parking Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road.

Heslop told police his car had been locked, and he had removed the coil wire from the ignition system. Police said the vehicle was valued at \$1,400.

OFFICIALS OF THE C & O RAILROAD are expected to appear sometime next week in East Lansing District Court on charges that a company train blocked Harrison Road between 8:25 a.m. and 8:34 a.m. on March 24.

Police said they obtained and issued a warrant the same day against the company for obstructing the highway crossing. A police officer said he

noticed the delay and made a complaint.

AN ESTIMATED \$300 damage occurred sometime between Thursday and Friday 12 washing machines in the basement laundry room at W. Fee Hall when someone apparently used a crowbar and to bend parts of the machines.

Police said they discovered coin box mechanisms on the machine had been pried. Money had been removed from any coin box, they added.

SHAHID N. MALI, Muskegon graduate student, told police a tire, wheel and hubcap were stolen sometime between March 18 and 21 from his automobile parked in Lot south of Owen Graduate Center. Police said the vehicle was damaged.

A TONE ARM AND records with a total estimated value of \$75 was discovered missing March 22 from a jukebox in the Phillips Hall. Police said entry to the machine was gained by breaking out the back panel.

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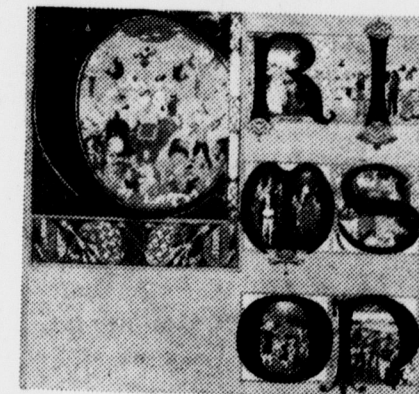
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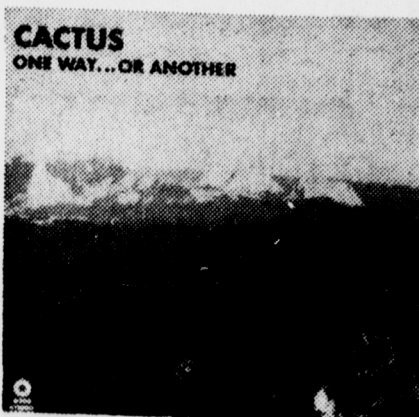
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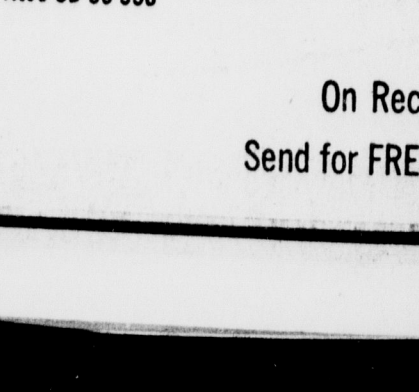
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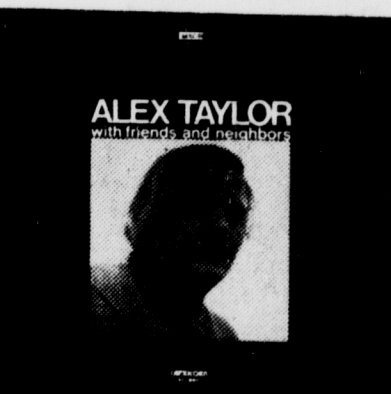


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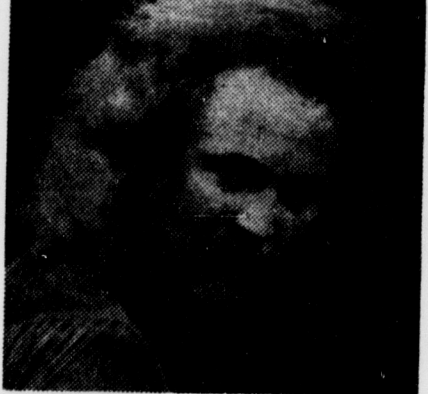
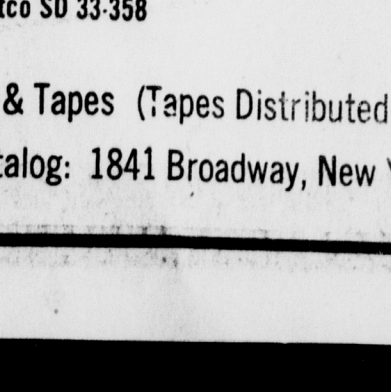
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Life size ad

A realistic approach was used by an inventive horse owner to promote the 23rd annual Block and Bridle Club Horse Show. This horse, waiting in front of Giltner Hall, is entered in the show. State News photo by John Harrington

Transplant patient injured

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Donald L. Kaminski, Michigan's first living heart transplant patient, broke three ribs and suffered minor cuts and bruises in a predawn automobile accident Tuesday.

The 41-year-old Alpena grandfather was injured when the car he was driving crashed into a freeway guardrail at 3:20 a.m. Doctors said he was making a "normal recovery."

Kaminski, a divorcee who never let his heart condition slow him down, was placed under the care of Dr. Donald R. Kahn, the head of the University of Michigan's heart transplant team and the surgeon who gave Kaminski a new heart more than 27 months ago.

Detroit police said Kaminski was charged with careless driving in connection with the accident on a Southfield freeway entrance ramp in Detroit. Kaminski was alone in the car

and "had been drinking but nothing serious," Lt. James Coffron said. "He was not intoxicated."

Kaminski was given emergency treatment in Detroit's Martin Place Hospital and then transferred by ambulance to the University Hospital where he

was being given "normal care." "Everything seems to be all right," a hospital spokesman said. "He seems to be headed for normal recovery."

The spokesman said Kaminski's ribs would be set and he would be kept under observation for several days.

Kaminski, who sells exercise equipment for a living, refused to let his heart condition stand in the way of his active life style. "I lead a perfectly normal, happy life," he said in a recent interview.

"I don't give it a second thought that I've got someone else's heart," he said.

Kaminski's "normal" life style includes flying a private plane, driving 60,000 miles a year, racing snowmobiles, hiking through Michigan's northern woods, fishing and hunting and leading his pool team in league competition.

Kaminski became Michigan's second — the world's 99th — heart transplant recipient Dec. 2, 1968, when he was given the heart of a 22-year-old man who was killed in an automobile accident.

Louis Russell, a 46-year-old Indianapolis school teacher, is

the only living heart transplant patient who has survived (by three months) to Kaminski.

Civil Service tests offered

Federal Civil Service exams will be given on campus monthly beginning April 9. Other dates for the examinations are May 7, June 4 and July 9.

Application forms for the exams can be obtained in the Student Employment Office of the Placement Bureau. The forms will be available until 100 places have been filled.

The exams will also continue to be given on the third Saturday of every month in the Federal Building, Lansing.

Prof implicated in strike-breaking

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, has charged a University professor with using the College of Education as "a base of operations for strike-breaking" and announced that he will ask his fellow trustees to fire him.

White charged that Norman P. Weinheimer, the executive director of the Michigan Assn. of School Boards (MASB), was instrumental in breaking a strike by teachers in Reese, a small town east of Saginaw.

The 44-teacher Reese strike began with a walkout Feb. 22 and ended March 22 when the Reese Board of Education hired replacement teachers.

Weinheimer said Tuesday that White "is making some assumptions that aren't true."

"We didn't get into the Reese picture until about a week and a half ago," he said. "We have a policy that we do not enter into any controversy until the board of education requests our help."

Weinheimer said the request from the Reese board was given to him verbally.

"We have not even received the written request yet," he said. White charged that the MASB was conducting the Reese affair as a test case for breaking strikes by teachers.

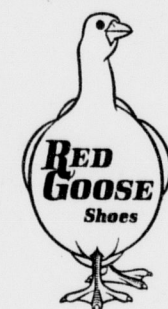
White said he first objected to MSU's policy of giving a professorship to the MASB executive director in October, 1969, when the late Donald O. Tatroe received one.

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Special meet set to study unionization moratorium

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University Steering Committee convened early this week and arranged for a special meeting of the Elected Faculty Council to discuss the possibility of a moratorium on collective bargaining until the end of this summer.

The steering committee also determined the steps the Taylor Report must follow before it returns to the board of trustees.

The Elected Faculty Council will meet following the Academic Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room, International Center. The Elected Faculty Council membership is the same as that of the Academic Council except for deans and designated ex officio members.

The Elected Faculty Council will be asked to consider a moratorium on the signing and submission of cards supporting collective bargaining until Sept. 1, 1971.

The moratorium has been suggested by an ad hoc committee and a petition supporting it has been signed by 44 of the 52 members of the Elected Faculty Council who were asked to sign. William C. Deal Jr., associate professor of biochemistry and spokesman for the ad hoc committee, said his group is concerned that faculty members may be forced to vote on the issue of collective bargaining before they are well enough informed on the subject.

The group has asked the University government to study the issue during the proposed moratorium and report its results to members of the University community. The Elected Faculty Council also will discuss a review of collective bargaining composed by the University Faculty Affairs Committee at the request of the council.

The steering committee agreed to submit the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government to the University

Student Affairs Committee (USAC) for further consideration in specific areas as requested by the board of trustees at their March meeting.

USAC will be asked to distribute its final recommendations on April 12 for consideration at a special meeting of the Academic Council on April 20. The recommendations will be given to the Faculty Affairs Committee to prepare comments and proposals.

The steering committee placed on the agenda for Tuesday's Academic Council meeting a report on the setup of the University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning and the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation.

The responsibility for setting up these committees was given to the University Committee on Committees after the new groups were approved by the board of trustees winter term.

The council will also hear a review of amendments made to the Taylor Report by the board of trustees.

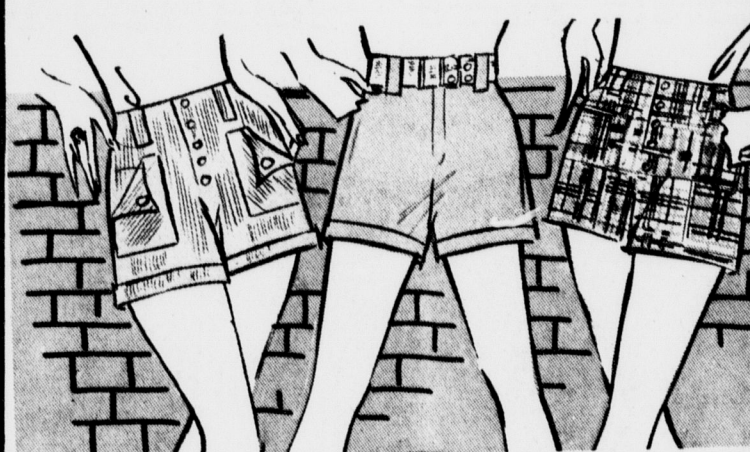
In other business, the council will discuss the elimination of alternate student members to the council upon the implementation of the Taylor Report and consider the possibility of having University committee meetings open to the public.

LEARN KARATE

The MSU KARATE CLUB will give a demonstration at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, in the lower gym of the Women's I.M. Coed classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students will be held this term. Everyone welcome.

Beat the heat in

sun-coolers from Greens.

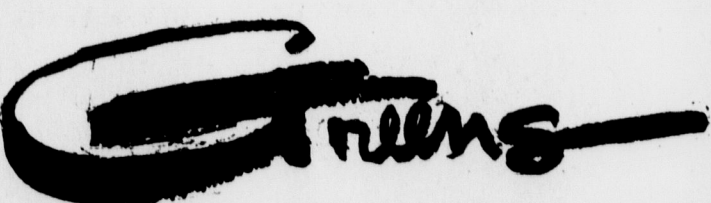


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Across from the Union

Panel awards coed graduate fellowship

June Sheralyn Manning, Angeburg, S.C. senior, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for doctoral study in sociology.

The fellowship will provide tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching.

This year more than 1,800 college seniors competed for the 97 fellowships. Selection of the fellows is

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Saturday, April 3 — 108B Wells

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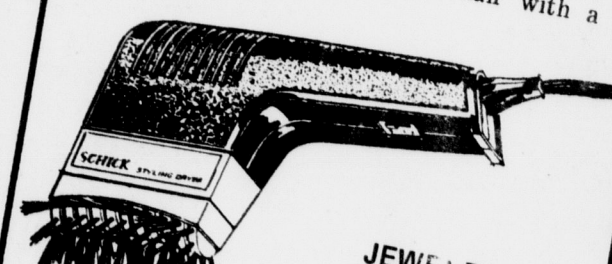
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THE SCHICK STYLING
DRYER OR DRY N' STYLE

Style, dry and groom your hair with a natural full look.



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- *New Schick Styling Dryer for men. Model 336 (black) includes attachments and travel case.
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200 Count White Scotties Facial Tissue 25¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	5.95 Clairol Frost 'N Tip Kit \$3.99 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.69 Gillette Techmatic Refills \$1.19 10's Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	14.95 Sunlamp with Stand \$9.79 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.49 Boxed Envelopes 100 Count 29¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.79 Filler Paper 300 Ct. 55¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.49 Contac Cold Capsules 79¢ 10's Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.15 Crest Toothpaste 6 1/4 Oz. 59¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only
5 Quart Plastic Pails 19¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.27 Rocket Cello Tape 17¢ 1/2" x 800" Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.79 Colgate Instant Shave 39¢ 11 Oz. Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.29 Hinged Soap Box 17¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.69 Masking Tape 39¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.79 Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typing Paper 49¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.00 No Doz 59¢ 36's Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.15 Scope Mouthwash 76¢ 12 Oz. Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only
.69 Spray Starch 39¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	100 Count Aspirin 11¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.79 Gillette Super Stainless Steel Razor Blades 49¢ 5's Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.29 Toothbrush Holders 17¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.79 Electric Water Heaters \$1.19 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.49 Flair Pens 29¢ Limit 6 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	19 Bic Pens 11¢ Limit 10 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.59 Protein 21 Shampoo 99¢ 7 Oz. Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only
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1.00 Frisbee 63¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.00 Distilled Water 17¢ 1/2 Gal. Limit 2 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.65 Barnes & Hinds Wetting Solution \$1.09 2 Oz. Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	Plastic Coated Playing Cards 29¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	STEREO			
1.85 Liquifilm Wetting Solution \$1.29 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.79 Cosmetic Cotton Balls 49¢ 260's Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	Pint Size Rubbing Alcohol 15¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only	.20 Squirt Guns 15¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only				

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Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays

STATE D
307 E. Grand River

<p>1.15 Toothpaste 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.50 F.D.S. Feminine Deodorant 3 Oz. 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo 4.3 Oz. Tube 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Noxzema Skin Cream 4 Oz. 63¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>.49 Extension Cords 6 Ft. 37¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Miss Breck Hairspray 13 oz. 59¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>50% Off The Retail Price on all French-Italian Sunglasses Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>20% Off The Discount Price on all Polaroid Sunglasses Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>.29 Jiffy Picture Hangers 15¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>1.85 Breck Creme Rinse 16 Oz. 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>20¢ Off The Discount Price on all Corn Silk cosmetics Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.35 Aquamarine Hand Lotion 12 Oz. 89¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.39 Clearasil Vanishing Formula 1.2 Oz. 89¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Maybelline Ultra Lash 65¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>3.50 Wella Balsam Hair Conditioner 16 Oz. \$2.39 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>.39 Hi Liters 19¢ Limit 2 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Box of 50 Book Matches 11¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>Tab A Day with Iron Multivitamins 100's 79¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>.69 Coated Rubber Bands 39¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 Cover Girl Make-Up \$1.19 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant 9 Oz. 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 PhisoHex 5 Oz. \$1.09 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.29 Jergens Hand Lotion 9 1/2 Oz. 79¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 Tampax 40's \$1.19 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>500 Milligram Vitamin C 100's 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>53 Sylvania Light Bulbs 100, 75, 40 Watt 2's 33¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 Make-Up Mirror with Stand 5" 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>.75 Texas Tumbler Spiral Notebook 100 Sheet 49¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Calgon Bath Oil Beads 16 Oz. 66¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>.83 Band Aid Plastic Strips 53¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.50 Woolite Liquid Cold Water Wash 16 Oz. 99¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>.49 Cutex Nail Polish Remover 4 Oz. 33¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.85 Breck Shampoo 15 Oz. \$1.09 Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 Valuable Coupon BUY TWO GET ONE FREE Complexion Size Safeguard WITH THIS COUPON 3 BARS 34¢ WITHOUT COUPON... 3 BARS 51¢ GOOD ONLY AT East Lansing Store THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 4-10-71 Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Cash Value 1/20 of 1 cent. Gov't Regulations apply.</p>	<p>1.00 Neutrogena Soap 66¢ Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>\$1.00 Off The Discount Price on all 8 Track Stereo Tapes Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>

STEREO BUM SALE

\$7.98	Reg. \$5.98	If I Could Only Remember My Name — David Crosby	\$3.67
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\$2.98	Reg. \$5.98	The Cry of Love — Jimi Hendrix	\$3.67
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\$3.98	Reg. \$4.98	If You Could Read My Mind — Gordon Lightfoot	\$2.97
\$2.98	Reg. \$5.98	Stoney End — Barbra Streisand	\$3.67
\$2.98	Reg. \$5.98	Dave Mason & Cass Elliot	\$3.67
\$3.98	Reg. \$5.98	Pearl — Janis Joplin	\$3.67
\$3.98	Reg. \$5.98	Love Story Soundtrack	\$3.67
\$3.98	Reg. \$4.98	Tea For The Tillerman — Cat Stevens	\$2.97
\$5.98	Reg. \$5.98	Live at Cook County Jail — B.B. King	\$3.67

HOSIERY SPECIALS

<p>1.00 Orlon Knee Sox 69¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Crazy Cats Slipper Socks 59¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.69 Nude Look Panty Hose 99¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.79 Virginia Maid Panty Hose \$1.17 Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>2.00 Opaque Panty Hose \$1.09 Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Sheer Nylon Knee Sox 59¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>2.00 One Size Opaque Panty Hose 99¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.35 Mystic or Leg Hugger Panty Hose 77¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>1.25 Stretch Sheer Panty Hose 67¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.25 One Size Sheer Panty Hose 67¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Opaque Knee Sox 69¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.75 One Size Stretch Panty Hose 79¢ Limit 6 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p>1.75 Perfect Fit Panty Hose \$1.07 Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.79 Burlington Ballet Panty Hose \$1.37 Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>2.00 Fitalon Guaranteed Panty Hose \$1.19 Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p>1.00 Bootlegger Knee Sox 69¢ Limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 4-10-71 East Lansing Store Only</p>

DISCOUNT

Next to The Card Shop

Special Sale Hours
Wednesday thru Friday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Poll finds student weddings follow custom

If religious tradition plays a large part in the marriage plans of today's college student, it may be that he is bowing more to custom than to belief.

A nationwide survey indicates that while nearly three-fourths of America's college students plan a church wedding when they get married, not even half feel that a religious ceremony adds significance to their marital vows.

Results of the survey show that the sex of the respondent and his native region of the country exerted a substantial influence on his attitudes towards the institution of marriage and its religious implications. College males placed much less emphasis on the religious meaning of the marriage than did females.

At the same time, students attending schools on the East and West Coasts held more

casual viewpoints on the wedding ceremony than did their more traditional counterparts in the South and Midwest.

Interviewers polled 1,010 students on 41 colleges and university campuses earlier this month. After first ascertaining the respondent's present marital status, the interviewers asked:

Do you plan to be (or were you) married in a church or by civil ceremony?

Answers were —
Church 71.2%
Civil ceremony 9.3%
Don't plan to be married 2.4%
Don't know / no opinion 17.1%

No significant differences were found between the wedding plans of single students and the marriage ceremonies held for their married peers.

The students were then asked their opinions about the

religious significance of the wedding itself.

Do you feel it is more meaningful, religiously or otherwise, if a couple is married in a religious ceremony?

They responded —
Yes, a religious ceremony is more meaningful 49.3%
No, it is not 41%
No opinion 9.7%

Student responses to the two questions would seem to

indicate that while many collegians do not really believe in the religious significance of the wedding ceremony, they are prepared (because of traditional values or parental pressure) to honor the custom of a church wedding.

The students were also asked their opinions about financial support contributed by parents to young married couples.

Answers here indicated that the students preferred to maintain their independence from their parents, though many were willing to accept parental support given the right conditions. The question was —
Would you say that a couple's parents should or should not contribute financial help when they first get married?

Answers were couched in conditional responses —

Yes, parents should help financially 8%
Yes, but only if the parents can afford it 11%
Yes, but only if the couple asks for help 13.7%
Yes, but only if both conditions above are met 27.6%
No, parents should not help financially 30.5%
No opinion 9.2%

Interestingly, college males were more willing to accept financial help than were females. On this question, nearly twice as many females answered that

parents should not contribute financial help than did males. In addition, students attending schools in the South (though still somewhat in favor of

parental help) placed more conditions on financial support than did other students. Copyright 1971, United Corp., Bloomington, Ind.

OUTSTANDING RESEARCH

Chemistry prof receives award

The American Chemical Society awarded Gerasimos Karabatsos, professor of chemistry, its Award in Petroleum Chemistry Monday.

This is the second time that a chemist at MSU has received the prestigious award. The only other university in the world with this distinction is the University of California at Berkeley.

The other MSU faculty member to receive the award was Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, in 1962.

The award is in recognition of outstanding research in the chemistry of petroleum and its derivatives. Designed for both U.S. and Canadian scientists, the award carries with it a certificate and a \$5,000 honorarium.

Karabatsos was given the award at a dinner in his honor and on the occasion of the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Los Angeles. The award was primarily for his contributions to the understanding of carbonium ions.

He was recognized for his work on the application of physical methods, especially nuclear magnetic resonance, to better understand the structures and reaction mechanisms of organic chemicals.

The Division of Petroleum Chemistry of the American Chemical Society has scheduled a luncheon and dinner today in honor of Karabatsos.

Lansing school prepares staging of 'Tall Trees'

"Tall Trees," an operetta written by Cynthia Dodge, will be presented this weekend by the seventh and eighth grade classes of Resurrection School, 1521 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. The operetta will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

DRIVE NETS RESULTS

Donations to 'U' increase

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Despite depressed economic conditions and negative feelings toward colleges on the part of many citizens, the MSU Development Fund has reported an increase in private gifts to the University.

He said a significant increase was shown in the number of people eligible for the President's Club and the Centurion Club.

The total membership of the President's Club, which includes those who give \$10,000 cash or \$15,000 in deferred gifts, was brought to 77, while the \$100 per year Centurion Club membership was increased to 1,200.

The average gift for the past year was \$35, an increase of almost \$15 over the previous year.

Kinney said MSU does not rank particularly high in the Big Ten in terms of alumni donations, but no valid comparison can be made.

He said the Development Fund was able to show an increase when alumni donations of many other universities dropped because of an increase in effort by the Alumni Assn. because of alumni satisfaction with the administration handling of last spring's unrest.

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Capital Capsules

Two MSU employees were among those appointed to a Democratic Policy Committee

by James M. McNeely, the party's state chairman.

Walter Adams, distinguished university professor, and Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, were appointed to the committee to propose "alternatives to policies and programs of the Milliken administration when, in the committee's considered judgment, the policies and programs are not in the best interest of the state and its people."

LASHING OUT AT WHAT HE termed "callous and monopolistic practices of the rich giants of the oil industry," Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, said he will introduce two bills aimed at protecting service station operators and the "long-suffering public."

One of the bills would prohibit wholesale gasoline distributors to charge different prices to gas station owners for the same product.

The other bill would require all service station owners to be licensed by a state service station board.

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Bay City junior wins Grinnell scholarship

David Neumeyer, Bay City junior, won the 16th annual Grinnell Foundation of Music piano scholarship in competition with 10 pianists from Michigan earlier this month.

Neumeyer won in a play-off against 17-year-old Gary Elwin Schunk, a senior at Warren High School, Warren. The decision was made by a three-member panel judging the auditions at MSU.

Interested in the classics, Neumeyer will use the award to continue his musical education as a major in applied piano.

As the 1971 foundation winner, Neumeyer will appear in solo performances at the Michigan Music Festival sponsored by Grinnell's June 6 at Cobo Hall, the State Convention of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs and other civic orchestras.



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Custom Population shifts mean reapportionment

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

News Background

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People come. People go.
And in the process the
population of Michigan has both
grown and shifted in
concentration — a fact borne out
by the 1970 census figures.
The changes — mostly an
influx of people to the
southeastern corner of the state
means that the borders of the
U.S. Congressional districts
must be redrawn so they all
contain the same number of
people.
State law requires that any
district where the elected official
does not run at - large must be
apportioned before the 1972
elections based on the latest ten
year census.
Despite the cynics who last
year plastered red, white and
blue "Guess the Census" stickets

all over walls and doors, the
Federal government has
determined that 8,875,083
people live in Michigan.
The increase of 13.4 per cent
in the state's population means —
when mathematical calculations
are made — that each
Congressional district must have
very, very, very close to 467,109
persons.
According to the 1970 census
figures, the area that makes up
the 6th district of Republican
Rep. Charles Chamberlain — the
counties of Clinton, Ingham,
Jackson and Shiawassee, and the
townships of Bath and DeWitt.
Total population is 574,281,
which is 107,172 too high by
current guides.
Star gazers and other
speculators have suggested that

when the state legislature does
get into reapportioning the
districts later this year, part of
Jackson County will be sliced
off the 6th district and given to
a less populated district.
John Cihon, Chamberlain's
unsuccessful Democratic
contender last November, resides
in Jackson, which means he
might find himself in another
district if he is considering
running up against Chamberlain
again.
One observer of Michigan

politics doesn't predict any
pronounced major changes.
"Although the legislature is
free to entirely redistrict, my
guess is that at least all of the
out - state districts will be
recognizable in comparison with
the way they look now," Harold
J. Spaeth, professor of political
science, explained.
Spaeth noted that in addition
to near equal population in each
district, the legislature will
follow an unwritten rule of
never putting two incumbent
Congressmen in the same
reapportioned district.
He predicted a retention of
the status quo in the
reapportionment because neither

political party now has a clear
majority in the legislature.
Democrats have a slight 57 to
52 edge in the House of
Representatives and the 19 to 19
standoff in the State Senate sees
Lt. Gov. James Brickley holding
a tie - breaking Republican vote.
Gov. Milliken has veto power
over any reapportionment plan
that is passed by the legislature,
so observers doubt there will be
very much political play in
drawing up new boundaries.
In Michigan, one trend in past
years has been the slower rate of
growth or even actual decline of
the Upper Peninsula's
population.
A 1963 U.S. Supreme Court

decision first required the one -
man, one - vote doctrine of
districts with equal sizes. Before
then, the Upper Peninsula
contained one and a half
districts.
Following the equal size
district ruling, one Congressional
district — the 11th — became the
only Congressional district for
the Upper Peninsula plus some
Lower Peninsula counties.
The 1970 census indicates,
however, that the further
extension of the 11th District to
consume even more of the land
area in the Lower Peninsula may
not take place.
Totaling of the 22 counties in
the 11th District now comes to

481,602, which is some 14,493
above the anticipated average
district size. The necessity then
to shrink instead of expand the
11th District is an unexpected
reversal of a commonly held
belief that many have moved to
southern Michigan.
Spaeth said that the
important change in district lines
will be in the Wayne - Oakland -
Macomb County area with
Oakland and Macomb picking up
increased representation at the
expense of Wayne County and
Detroit.
Macomb County, which
increased by 54.1 per cent to
625,309, will contain a district
and a half.

Spaeth speculated that this
change in population
concentration might result in
three parallel vertical strip
districts running through
Oakland County.
At the national level, the
Congressional Quarterly has
interpreted that Americans are
moving out of the center of the
country towards the fringes,
particularly Florida, Texas,
Arizona and California.
While California gains five
new Congressmen and Florida
picks up three new
representatives, some of the
states losing one Congressman
include Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio,
Pennsylvania and New York.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Businesses set interview dates

The following employers will be interviewing from Monday
through April 5. June and August graduates of all degree levels
are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.
Those interested may sign up in the Placement Bureau at least
two school days before the interview date.
Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin
posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most
departments.

Students are advised to interview with employers though they
have not completed their military service. Many employers have
indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after
his duty with the Armed Forces.

April 5: Chrysler Realty; Fitzgerald Public Schools; University
of Hawaii; Kansas City Life Insurance; Methodist Hospital of
Indiana; Rex Chainbelt, Inc.; Wisconsin Dept. of Transportation;
City Community Schools; United States Air Force; United States
Dept. of Transportation.

April 6: Board of Water & Light; Holy Cross Hospital; Jewel
Home Shopping Service; Kansas City Life; Lybrand, Ross Brother
Montgomery; Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Midland
Public Schools; Riverview Schools; New York Life Insurance
company; Seidman & Seidman; South Haven Public Schools;
Carton Electronics Division.

April 7: Aetna Life and Casualty Co.; Atlanta Public Schools;
City of Detroit; City National Bank of Detroit; Clintondale
Schools; Emery Air Freight Corp.; Ernst & Ernst; Farmington
Public Schools; Kraftco Corp.; Livonia Public Schools; Los
Angeles City Unified Schools; Metropolitan Police Dept.;
Michigan Dept. of Civil Service; Minneapolis Public Schools;
Monroe Public Schools; National Y.W.C.A.; Ralston Purina; Utica
Community Schools.

April 8: Beecher Area Schools; Detroit Bank & Trust Co.;
Greenville Public Schools; Haskins & Sells; Highland Public
Schools; Hoosier China and Equipment Co.; S.S. Kresge Co.;
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; Mount Vernon City Schools;
Pittsburgh Public Schools; Rochester Community Schools;
Simmons Co.; Touche Ross & Co.; Troy Public Schools; Warren
Consolidated Schools; Waterford School District.

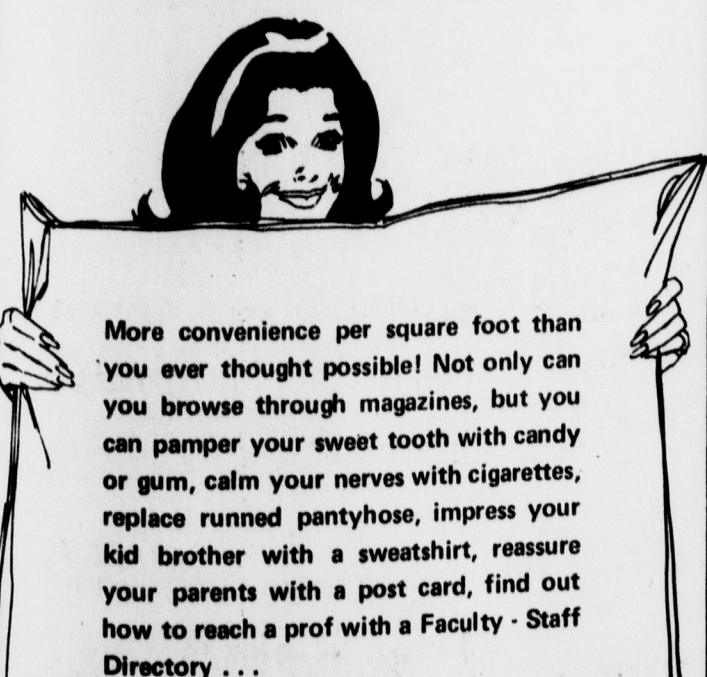
April 9: No interviews.
Organizations interviewing for summer employment:
April 6: Camp Easton for Boys; Jewel Home Shopping Service.
April 7: Browns Lake Resort; Fresh Air Society.

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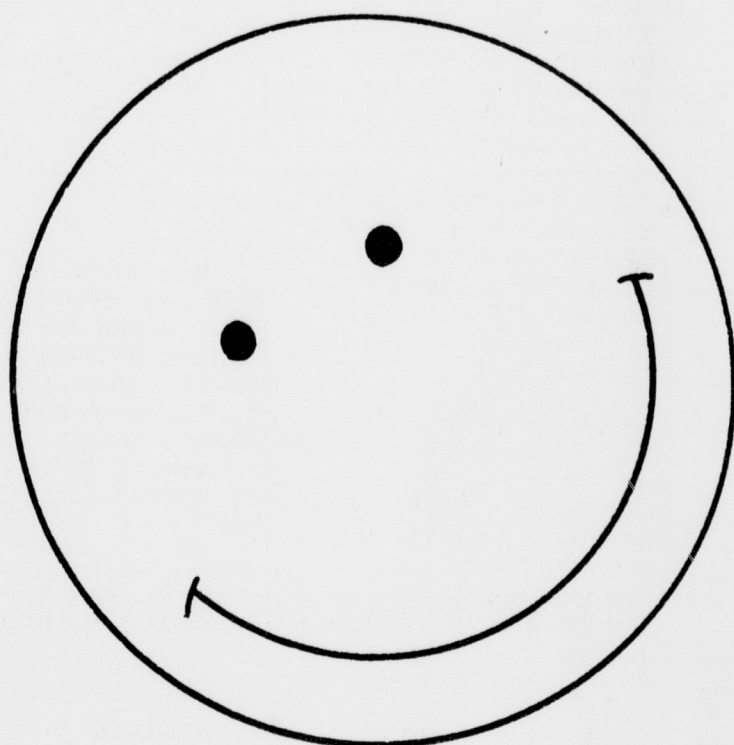
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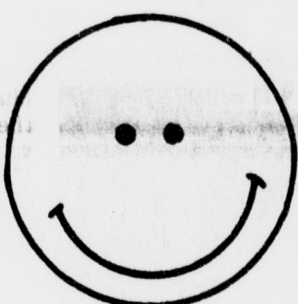
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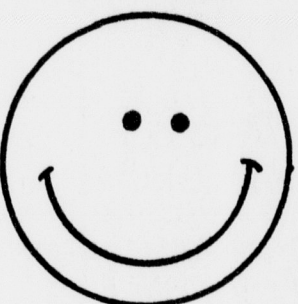
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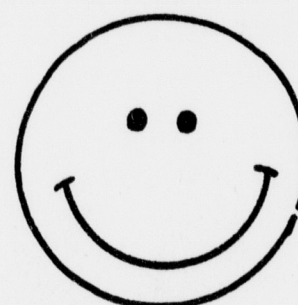
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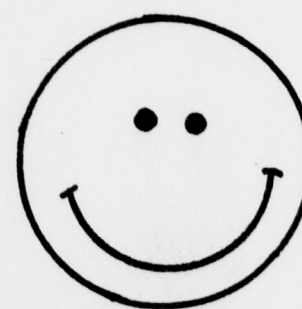


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MSU BOOK STORE

Ph.D. candidate links cities, 2-year-college

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The future of the cities is tied to the development of the community college system, an MSU doctoral candidate in community college administration said in a recent interview.

"I thought at first that social changes would evolve in a big university, but this is not so," Raymond Snowden said. "But universities are all alike. They are conservative institutions, preserving the status quo. Necessary changes come out of community colleges because they are truly responsive to the people."

Snowden holds a fellowship for doctoral studies from the Kellogg Foundation. He and his wife, Charlene, moved from Flint to their Cherry Lane Apartment with their 10-year-old son, Daryl, in the fall. In Flint, the Snowdens worked for 13 years with the Big Brothers of Greater Flint and the Urban League of Flint.

Snowden was asst. director of Big Brothers and his wife was a special assistant to the Urban League. Snowden hopes to use his background in social work to design community college

"If a city needs nurses aides, for example," he explained, "the college will support programs to train nurses aides. If the community is a minority one without status, the college will act as an articulator, a spokesman, to work with the leaders of that community."

"The college will be a service to the people, but that does not mean it will duplicate existing service agencies. It will, rather, help the community realize its potential."

The growth of the community college system in recent years

proposed a blanket two year associate of arts degree. This way a transfer student could begin his upper divisional studies immediately instead of having to first take certain courses his former school did not offer that are required as University college studies.

"Community colleges could standardize their programs, of course. But individual administration is the beauty of community colleges. They all are unique."

The development of the community college is taking place in urban areas, Snowden said, predicting a channeling of state and federal funds from large institutions to the growing two-year schools.

Wayne Community College is experiencing a difficult financial start, Snowden said, because the people it is intended to serve, inner-city residents, cannot afford to maintain the college. Millage has been consistently voted down by Detroit voters.

"I imagine several big businesses vote against the college to keep their tax load down also," he said. "So it is obvious that the college is going to have to receive state and federal aid."

Snowden said he does not believe minority students should be required to take remedial courses at a four- or two-year school to compensate for inferior high school education, if this is the case.

"Remedial programs are outdated and do not have student support. Remedial programs are a stigma to the students and they waste time because no credit is given for them, although fees are

charged." Besides, Snowden said, the predicative validity of college entrance examinations, the basis for requiring a student to take

penalized for his past educational experience." "The two-year urban college," he said, "should focus on helping the inner-city

Snowden will spend three months at Oakland University as part of his doctoral program. His wife is completing a bachelor's degree in secondary education at MSU.

"But now that she's heard so much about community colleges," he said, "she is going to find a place for herself there too." The Snowdens are also planning to live in Africa and study black culture in the future.

"I suppose I am putting my faith into community colleges because they are not large establishments that cannot relate to the people," Snowden said. "For that matter, education in general is not totally responsive to the individual. Who's to say that you should take so many terms of natural science or humanities?"

"I would rather a student spend three years down the garden path of knowledge in exploration and then zero in on a particular field, such as law or medicine, when he is ready for it. But that would really be changing the system, wouldn't it?"

New plan to shorten book recall process

The University Library Committee has adopted a policy which will reduce the recall procedure of books loaned to faculty members from 24 days to one week.

The policy requires that a written request for the book be sent to the faculty member when the book is requested by someone else. If the letter is not effective, the faculty member will be contacted by a librarian.

Further lack of co-operation by the faculty member will result in the notification of his department chairman. A last step would be releasing the name of the faculty member to the person who is requesting the book.

The former method of recall was more lengthy because it consisted of a series of notices sent to the faculty member. The new policy avoids faculty fines or loss of library privileges which were suggested in plans to the library committee.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, has asked that a letter explaining the new procedure be sent with each first recall notice. At the end of fall term, 1970, 12 unanswered requests existed for books held by faculty members.

Early last term, the Library Committee adopted a proposal to notify faculty members if they have a book longer than the one-term loan period. Previously, no action had been taken on overdue books loaned to faculty members.



Thursday

10:30 a.m. (AM) — DUTCH CONCERT HALL: "Concerto for Three Violins and Orchestra," by Vivaldi; "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge" by Britten; Suite from "The Three Cornered Hat," by Falla.

11:30 a.m. (AM) — FEDERAL CASE: Report on four senior citizen southern committee chairmen in the U.S. Senate.

1 p.m. (AM) — LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Peace and Peaceful Change," Dr. Berkeley Tompkins.

1 p.m. (FM) — MUSIC THEATER: Tovarich.

7 p.m. (FM) — MSU CONCERT: "Sextet" by Martinu; "Introduction and Allegro for 11 Instruments" by Petrassi; "Sinfonia Preclassica on the Name H - A - S - E" by David. MSU Chamber Orchestra; Dennis Burk, conductor.

9 p.m. (FM) — JAZZ: with Fred Thornton.

"But universities are all alike. They are conservative institutions, preserving the status quo. Necessary changes come out of community colleges because they are truly responsive to the people."

curriculums around community needs.

"My doctorate will be in community college administration with an emphasis on community service," he stressed. "It is my concern that community colleges reflect the needs of the community."

Snowden sees the community college as the core of the community, a coordinating force to develop solutions to the problems of the area.

has been phenomenal, Snowden said. This has been indicative of a greater demand for education of one type or another, he said.

The colleges have three main functions: to prepare students to transfer after two years to a four-year institution, to provide occupational training and to provide education and services to the community at large. An example of a service would be organizing environmental control groups, Snowden said.

Snowden dispelled several myths that are frequently circulated about the community college. One such myth is that the community college is an inferior "step-child" of a four-year institution.

"The fact is," Snowden said, "two years of study at a community college is often more difficult than at a larger school. Most community colleges have high academic standards. They also have smaller classes so the student must work daily and can't get away with sleeping through a lecture in row 38. There is more interaction between teacher and student."

Although Snowden is primarily interested in the service aspect of a community

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KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

AT KELLOGG

Campaign seminar set

A political campaign management seminar will be held through Friday in Kellogg Center sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Three seminars of this type are sponsored each year across the country. One was held in

January in Texas and a third will be in May in California.

The seminars are aimed at business and professional men who want to run for public office or effectively conduct campaigns.

The seminar, limited to 50 persons, will deal with campaign management, financing, budgeting, public relations, advertising, the use of computers in establishing precinct priorities, political evaluation of socio-economic factors and discussion of the 1970 elections.

Representatives from Spencer Roberts and Associates, Inc.,

and Decision-Making Information, Inc., will conduct the nonpartisan seminars.

Twelve years ago, the Chamber of Commerce published "An Action Course in Practical Politics," a chamber spokesman said. The self-conducted course, planned for groups of 10 and 12, has been taken by more than a million people, he added.

The seminar on campus, an advanced course in the techniques of managing campaigns, more extensive than the self-conducted one, will be supervised by established campaign managers.

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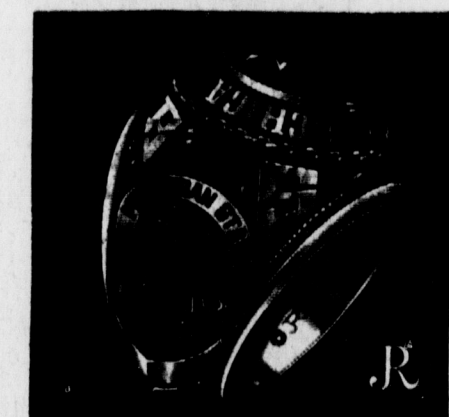


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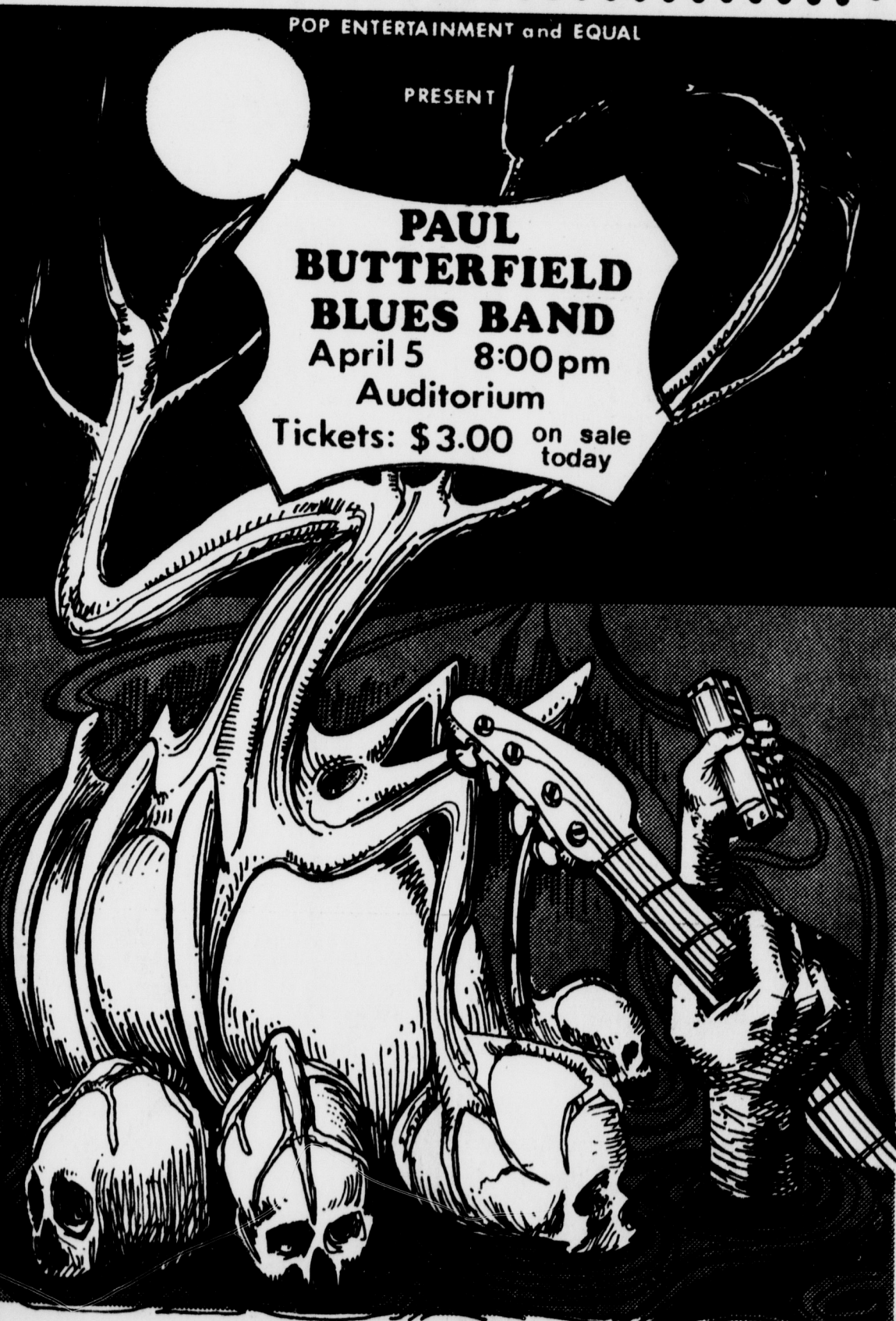


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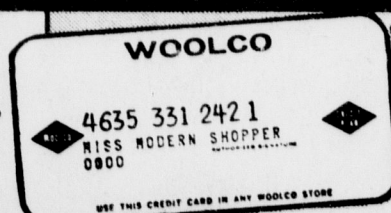
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Johnson repeats as NCAA champ, 'S' 3rd

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Greg Johnson's NCAA wrestling championship in the 118 pound division highlighted MSU's performance in the national tournament staged at Auburn University last weekend.

Johnson, a Lansing prep standout, defended the title that he won last year as a junior. His first place helped the Spartans garner third place with 44 points behind runner-up Iowa State's 66 points and national champion Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys, who have put a stranglehold on collegiate

wrestling, have now won the national championship 27 times in the 45-year history of the NCAA tournament. OSU outdistanced every team by totaling 96 points and ending Iowa State's two-year reign.

MSU entered a team of seven wrestlers in the national competition after the district qualifying meet at DeKalb, Ill. Three Spartan wrestlers — Lon Hicks (126), Mike Ellis (142) and John Abajace (150), who had placed in the top three in their weights at the Big Ten meet failed to qualify for the NCAA finals.

"We should have qualified through our respective conferences instead of this thing (the district qualifying meet)," MSU Coach Grady Peninger commented. "This meet was totally unnecessary. You can't ask your kids to get up two weeks in a row — it takes at least three or four days to get rid of the soreness after a big tournament."

In the week before the qualifying tourney, MSU had placed men in all ten weights at the Big Ten meet to capture its sixth consecutive team title.

"We felt that the district tournament should have been eliminated," Peninger reiterated. "And this was the consensus of every coach in the Big Ten, Big Eight and Eastern Intercollegiate conferences. The only teams for it were the real small Eastern schools."

After the early round preliminaries MSU held a surprising lead in the tournament. Gerald Malecek

(167), a fourth place winner in the nationals last year was upset by Bill Simpson of Clarion, 7-5, in the second round of the prelims.

Entering the quarterfinals MSU was in the thick of the race for the top honors. The Spartans along with Iowa State had six wrestlers survive the preliminaries. OSU paced the parade with seven wrestlers competing in the quarterfinals.

Johnson pinned his first two opponents and decided Oklahoma entry Gary Breece, 6-3, to advance into the semifinals. But after Johnson's quarterfinal victory the Spartan pack fell like dominoes and sights of an upset soon faded.

FILL VACANCIES

2 coaches added to 'S' grid staff

A former Spartan and a former head coach have joined MSU's football staff, filling openings caused by the departures of assistant coaches Al Dorow and George Paterno.

Carl "Buck" Nystrom, team captain and an all-America guard on MSU's 1955 Rose Bowl squad, has had various coaching stints around the nation and currently operates a men's clothing store in his hometown of Marquette.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said Nystrom will be the offensive line coach while the other new assistant, former Alma head coach Dennis Stolz, will be defensive coordinator.

Stolz coached at Alma for six seasons and directed his teams to a 35-15 mark and won three M.I.A.A. championships. He was also head track coach at Alma.

Paterno, who had been on the MSU staff since Jan. 15, 1969, has returned to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy to reassume the head football coaching position and duties as assistant athletic director.

Dorow, offensive coordinator for Daugherty last season, left State in mid-March to assume the head coach's job for the Hamilton Tigercats of the Canadian Football League.

Coaching assignments, according to Daugherty, will be as follows: Gordie Serr, offensive backs; Dave Smith, receivers; Sherm Lewis, defensive backs; George Perles, defensive line; Joe Carruthers, linebacks; Nystrom, offensive line and Stolz, defensive coordinator.

Peterson, the eventual champion. Lewis won two narrow matches before losing to Dave Joyner, 5-1. Joyner continued and captured second place.

"I felt that we had a shot for second place but the quarterfinals wiped out those chances," Peninger said. "We didn't get a good second round performance out of Milkovich, Malecek, Radman or Lewis. I

was disappointed, naturally they were too, in themselves."

In the semifinals Johnson scored a lopsided, 13-4, victory over Arizona's Dale Brumit. In the championship match the "mighty mite" locked horns with Navy's highly touted Tom Schuler and scored a 6-5 victory. Although a senior, Johnson will receive another year of eligibility because he missed his sophomore campaign

with an injury.

"Johnson looked great in every match he wrestled," Peninger praised. "And even through he and the other man hit head on in the final, physically he overcame the deficit and bounced back to win. We are hoping that he will be the first three-time national champion in Michigan State history."

Ciolek earned a berth in the

consolation bracket and finished with a fourth place medal. Lewis also advanced to the consolation and he picked up fifth place finish.

Although the Spartans made down the third spot in the standings, they had to lose to Oregon State and Penn State to threaten their third place position. Both those teams finished with 43 points.



GREG JOHNSON



DON THOMPSON

Tigers lose to Phillies, 5-4

CLEARWATER, FLA. (UPI) — Denny Doyle's second double, singles by Mike Ryan and pinch-hitter Tim McCarver and Larry Bowa's sacrifice fly enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to come from behind and beat the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, Tuesday.

There were three wind-blown homers over the right field wall, pitcher Mickey Lolich and Dick McAuliffe hitting them for the Tigers off Rick Wise, and Tony Taylor connecting off Lolich for the Phillies.

Lolich pitched six innings for the Tigers and Jim Hannan then came on to be the loser.

The Spartans goals were scored by Bob Boyd, Frank DeMarco, and Herb Price.

Denver manhandled Duluth

the following night, 9-3, for one of the NCAA championship berths, while Minnesota overturned North Dakota, 5-2, for the other berth.

The Madison series was a wild one with more upsets in two nights than in recent Super Bowls.

Minnesota dumped co-favorite Wisconsin, 4-3, on the first night and North Dakota,

the WCHA's seventh place team, stunned heavily favored Michigan Tech, 6-4, on the second night.

In the NCAA finals, Syracuse, Boston University defeated Minnesota for the national title, and Denver dropped Harvard for the consolation game win and third place national finish.

BY TEAM, PRESS

Kilgore named top MSU cager

Sophomore center Bill Kilgore was named MSU's most valuable basketball player during the 1970-71 season in separate balloting by his fellow players and members of the press-radio-TV corps.

The designation by his teammates earned him the Chicago Tribune silver medal and the citation by the press carries with it the Charles S. Phillips Award.

Ralph Simpson, now a professional, won both MVP awards last year as a sophomore.

Junior forward Ron Gutkowski, of Detroit Catholic Central, was presented the Stephen G. Scoles Sportsmanship Award and senior forward Paul Dean, of Alma, was cited as the most improved player.

SPORTS

Batsmen romp again, beat Penn St.

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU continued a hitting boom that has carried it through the Miami Hurricane Twin Tournament as it blasted Penn State, 9-1, Tuesday afternoon. The lopsided victory kept the Spartans unbeaten in tournament play with an 8-0 record. Coach Dan Litwhiler's club has suffered only one loss, to Florida State, and MSU was the winner of the first half of the Hurricane Tournament.

A seven-run eighth inning broke open a close game Tuesday as the Spartans exploded for six hits in the

inning, including two-run doubles by Ron Pruitt and Larry Rettenmund and a two-run single by Phil Rashead.

The scoring blitz iced the victory for junior Dave Leisman, his first of the year. The Lansing product hurled the first seven innings without giving up a run. Penn State managed its only run in the eighth. Rick Deller was the victim of a Spartan error as the Nittany Lions scored an unearned run.

MSU has been scoring at a fantastic rate throughout the Southern tip. Four times the Spartans have reached the 10-run plateau and they are averaging almost nine runs per game.

At the same time the Spartans' pitching staff has been effective, yielding over two runs only three times. The closest an

opponent has come to MSU, aside from the 9-5 loss to Florida State, was the 5-2 decision over Ohio State.

Four more games remain on the tournament schedule. MSU will finish Saturday and then have a week to prepare for its regular season opener April 10 at Ball State.

The key factor in the Spartans' success has been their abundance of hitting. As a whole the team is batting at an average that many players would like to match. The Spartans carry a .339 average into their game with Miami today.

Home runs have accounted for numerous Spartan scores. Fourteen MSU hits have carried over the fences, six of them in the March 29 contest between the Spartans and Cornell, which MSU won, 17-8.

Rob Ellis has paced the hitting attack of MSU, batting .428 with five homers. The powerful junior easily leads the Spartans in RBI's with 18.

Gary Boyce trails Ellis by only a small percentage as the St. Johns senior, one of only four seniors on the team, holds a .424 average.

John Dace and Larry Rettenmund have also carried a big load for the Spartans and they have .371 and .370 averages, respectively.

Following is a brief summary of MSU's games so far:

MSU 10, Miami 2, March 22 — MSU opened the tournament on a good note, burying the host Hurricanes under a 12-hit barrage. Miami had 11 hits but could not score until the ninth inning. Four run innings in the fourth and eighth stanzas helped

Kirk Maas earn the win. Ellis had a three-run homer in the eighth and Ron Pruitt followed with a solo blast.

MSU 7, Rutgers 2, March 23 — the Spartans surrendered two first inning runs but came back to tally three times in the fourth and fifth innings of the seven inning game. Brian Lieckfelt picked up the win for MSU.

Florida State 9, MSU 5, March 23 — MSU couldn't keep pace with last year's NCAA runners-up. The Florida team took a 4-1 lead in the second, MSU tied the game in the before Florida State scored five runs over the last three innings.

MSU 5, Ohio State 2, March 24 — A four run burst in the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie to give MSU the victory over their Big Ten rival. Bob Clancy went the first eight innings of the

game to pick up the win.

MSU 11, Ohio State 1, March 25 — Six runs in the seventh inning geared MSU's assault on Buckeye pitching. Dace and Shaun Howitt each had four baggers and Dave Bewley was the winning pitcher.

MSU 12, Rutgers 5, March 27 — A sixteen-hit performance

helped MSU rout Rutgers. Ellis was 4-4 and Maas aided his pitching cause with a 400-foot homer.

MSU 17, Cornell 8, March 29 — Aided by six home runs, MSU scored 17 times on only 11 hits. Brad Van Pelt had a homer on his first swing as a collegiate player.

Funeral services for Mrs. Litwhiler

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Litwhiler, who died last Saturday in Miami, Fla., will be held Thursday in Ringtown, Pa. Mrs. Litwhiler, the wife of MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler, had accompanied her husband and the team to the spring tournament in Miami. She passed away Saturday afternoon after a long illness.



ROB ELLIS

lacrosse squad at Kenyon today

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse squad takes to the field today in a 3:30 p.m. game against Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. It is only their second varsity season, the Spartan stickmen have gotten about their 1-9 record of last year in compiling a 3-1 record on their pre-season spring trip.

Of the 29 players who make up the team, eight lettermen have earned to the ranks to give the Spartans added strength in their game schedule.

Spartan coach Ted Swoboda's charges recorded a 7-2 triumph over Georgetown University on March 21 and two days later were edged by a powerful Randolph-Macon College eleven, 14-4. The Spartans countered the next day with a 9-3 win over the University of West Virginia. On March 28 MSU beat Wayne State

Swoboda was pleased with the outcome of the spring trip and visions of a good season to come. "We have a balanced attack, the fellows have scored for us," Swoboda said. "There's no doubt that we shouldn't have better than a winning season."

Swoboda noted that a victory over Kenyon will call for the best of his attackmen as the Kenyon netminder cannot be out of the net lightly. "Kenyon has an extremely good goalie," Swoboda said. "If we shoot at him, we'll end up playing catch all day."

Like most contact sports, lacrosse is a game affected largely by injuries. MSU lost two attackmen in their tilt with Wayne State. It indefinitely to the Spartans are George Larkin with a chipped nerve in his back and Paul Safran who suffered a broken arm.

Swoboda looks to goalie Fred Hartman to be a great help to the team this year as the Spartans try to rise above last season's finish in the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

Hartman, a Birmingham junior, played midfield last year. He was drawn praise from Swoboda already for his pre-season performances.

Leading MSU's offense has been Doug Kalvelage. Kalvelage has led in seven goals from his attack position. Randolph-Macon coach John Motlook confided to Swoboda that Kalvelage is as good an attacker he has ever seen.

Today's contest MSU will go with midfielders John Beach, Jerry Freeman and Valdemar Washington; attackers Robert Benson, Safran, and Kalvelage; defensemen Charles Kronk, Mike Monahan, and Mike Moody; and goalie Hartman.

SPORTS SHORTS

By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five House members — Tuesday proposed a bill to prevent closed circuit television monopolies of championship sporting events as the Frazier-Alti fight, Super Bowl and the World Series.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Robert James today set up a meeting with Athletic Directors and faculty chairmen for next week to discuss South Carolina's withdrawal.

Trustees at South Carolina, which feels its aspirations to become a major college sports powerhouse are checked by the ACC's Academic eligibility rules, announced Monday that the school will leave the conference effective Aug. 15.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marguerite's Al McGuire, who guided his team to a 27-1 record this year, was selected Coach of the Year Tuesday by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

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Prices good Wed., March 31 to Tues., April 6. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Curfew violation ends netters' spring trip

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer



STAN DROBAC

Men's IM

There will be a meeting for all students interested in umpiring IM softball at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 208 of the Men's IM Building.

Residence Hall managers of all spring sports will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 208.

Residence Hall, fraternity and independent softball leagues deadline for entry is noon, Friday, April 2. Play begins Monday, April 5. Late entries will be scheduled in open slow pitch.

MSU Tennis Coach Stan Drobac cut his team's Southern spring trip four matches short and brought the team back to East Lansing Monday because

AT FLORIDA RELAYS

National relay mark set by 'S' hurdlers

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The outdoor track season began early last week for four Spartan trackmen, as hurdlers Wayne Hartwick, Rich Jacques, Dave Martin and John Morrison combined for a 56.7 clocking and national record in the shuttle hurdle relay at Gainesville's Florida Relays.

The time, which set a MSU varsity mark, tied Kansas' collegiate record set in 1968 and

the entire squad broke the team's curfew on March 25. The seven team members, however, feel that they were victims of a misunderstanding between themselves and Drobac. Although the team members readily admit that they were out past the 11 p.m. curfew time

listed on the itinerary they think that ending the trip was unwarranted, contending there was a misunderstanding concerning how close the itinerary was to be followed. Drobac made the decision to bring the squad back to the MSU campus and the team arrived

early Monday morning. Drobac canceled matches with Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech and Tennessee. MSU held a 3-1 record in competition before the team returned.

The seven Spartans, Tom Gray, Mike Madura, Jim Symington, Rick Ferman, Rick Vetter, DeArmond Briggs and Jim Pitruila said they returned to their hotel between midnight and 12:30 a.m. the night of March 25. The itinerary for the trip stated that lights out for the team was at 11 p.m. every night.

Drobac had told the squad that they could sleep in the next morning (March 26) and the team interpreted this as meaning they could stay out an extra hour or so that night.

"Sure, we knew the itinerary said 11 p.m.," one of the players, who didn't want to be identified, said after they arrived back at MSU. "But, we had not followed the itinerary exactly all trip. We just use it as a rough guide, we can't always eat when it says to and often we are still traveling when we were scheduled to be doing something else."

bettered Tennessee's 57.3 relays mark set in 1969.

Hartwick, a senior, led off in 14.2, followed by sophomore Jacques in 14.6, Martin in 14.2 and Morrison in 13.7.

Morrison also placed second in the 120 - yard high hurdles, clocking 14.1 in the final after a 13.9 preliminary effort which qualified him for the outdoor NCAA meet.

Hartwick, third in the Big Ten and eighth in the nationals in the 440 - yard intermediate hurdles last year, also grabbed a second, traveling the route in 52.2.

In the March 14 NCAA indoor meet at Cobo Arena in Detroit, the Spartans placed eighth as a team with nine points.

Herb Washington, off on his timing after three false starts, was upset in the 60 - yard dash by Kentucky's Jim Green, with both clocking 6.0 in a photo finish.

MSU placed two runners in the mile final and both scored points for the Spartans. Sophomore Ken Popejoy earned all - America mention with his third place effort while junior Dave Dieters placed fifth.

Defending champ Howell Michael of William and Mary finished a surprising sixth.

The Spartan mile relay unit

placed fifth for State's other point.

Two other Spartans finished sixth in their events. Hartwick was sixth in the 60 - yard high hurdles while freshman Bob Cassleman ended sixth in the 600 - yard run.

McDaniels signs with ABA team

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) —

The Carolina Cougars Tuesday signed Western Kentucky star Jim McDaniels to what General Manager Carl Scheer said was the fattest contract ever paid a professional basketball player.

The 7-foot McDaniels signed the contract at a news conference, but there appeared to be a big question as to whether the Cougars had the right to sign him.

McDaniels, who averaged 27.8 points a game and 10.5 rebounds for Western Kentucky, was picked in the American Basketball Association draft by the Utah Stars.

Scheer acknowledged that he had no agreement with Utah to release its rights to McDaniels, but he said "What we did was in

the best interest of 11 ball clubs in the ABA.

"Utah definitely has some equity in McDaniels," said Scheer. "We have made what we feel is a substantial offer to them. If they don't accept, we are prepared to let the ABA Board of Governors make the decision."

Scheer would not disclose terms of the contract, except to say it was "the largest contract ever paid to a professional basketball player."

Knowledgeable sources placed the amount at close to \$3 million.

Utah General Manager Vince Boryla, contacted at Salt Lake City, was quoted by a local newsman as saying "Jim McDaniels either plays with the Utah Stars or he won't play in the ABA. If the Cougars sign McDaniels, they are in complete violation of the ABA bylaws. As far as we're concerned, McDaniels is still our property."

Benjamin fifth pick of Rockets in draft

MSU basketball captain Rudy Benjamin was drafted Monday by the San Diego Rockets of the NBA. Benjamin was the fifth round choice of the Rockets and was the third Big Ten player to be chosen.

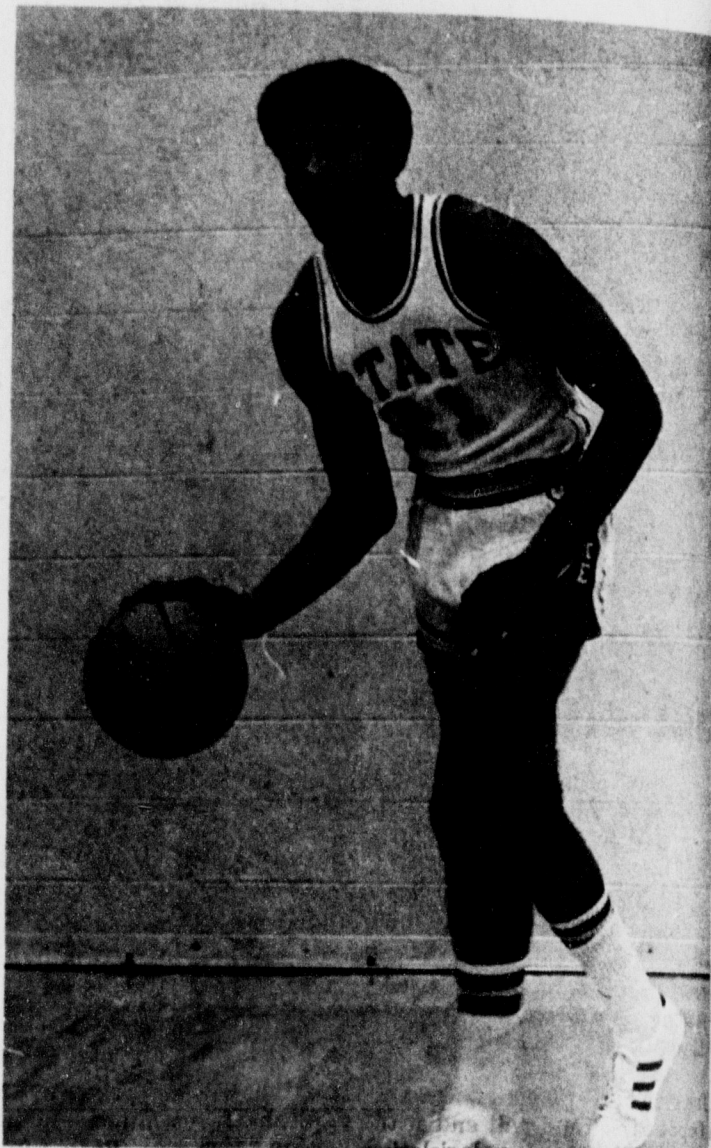
The Dayton senior was the top scorer on the team last season and the number nine scorer in the Big Ten.

Along with Bill Kilgore, Benjamin was given honorable mention for the all - Big Ten team.

Benjamin's 520 points last season gave him the number three spot on the all - time Spartan single season scoring list. Rudy ranks eighth in career points by a Spartan with 938 points.

"It's hard to tell how good Rudy's chances of making the team are," Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas said. "It's hard to make any team even for a first round draft choice. It depends on the needs of the Rockets."

"For San Diego to pick him, they must have some plans for him. Rudy has expressed an interest in playing in that area, and I know he'll give it a good effort."



RUDY BENJAMIN

PISTONS DRAFT CURTIS ROWE

Carr taken 1st in draft

As was expected, Notre Dame's brilliant 6-3 guard Austin Carr was selected first in the NBA draft held on Monday. Carr was tabbed by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

UCLA's standout forward Sidney Wicks was the number two player chosen, going to the Portland Trailblazers.

Detroit's first round selection was used in drafting Wick's UCLA teammate, Curtis Rowe, another forward.

Besides UCLA, only Notre Dame had two players taken in the first round, as forward Collis Jones joined number one selection Carr in the picks. Jones went to the Milwaukee Bucks.

Eastern Michigan's Kennedy McIntosh was taken in the first round by Chicago. Marquette's Dean Meminger went to New York, and South Carolina's all - American John Roche was chosen by Phoenix.

Two Big Ten players were picked in round number one, Fred Brown of Iowa, and Jim Clemons of Ohio State. Brown went to Seattle and Clemons went to the Los Angeles Lakers.

After the selection of Rowe, Detroit finished off its ten picks with Isaiah Wilson of Baltimore, Mary Roberts of Utah State; Jarret Durham of Duquesne; Vincent White of Savannah State; James Larranga of Providence; Steve Kelly of Brigham Young; Wayne Jones of Niagara; and Bobbs of Central Michigan; and Steve Butcher of Pikeville.

The lone MSU player to be chosen was Rudy Benjamin, who went in the fifth round to San Diego.

Michigan's lone draftee was the final player selected in the draft, Dan Fife, and he went to Milwaukee.

Despite Seattle's claim to him, Buffalo drafted Spencer Haywood in the second round.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobre Girls... etc.)

Roommates; or Know Your Enemy

You'd think that with all the progress we've made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Incidentally, despite what you've heard, Harvard was not the first American college. Mr. Mather started his institution almost 100 years earlier. And it was quite an institution, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, animal dentistry and flintlock repair. He built a covered stadium for lacrosse that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained four bowling alleys, 21 horseshoe machines and a 97-chair barbershop.

(It was the barbershop, alas, that brought Mr. Mather's college to an early and total end. The student body, alas, then as now, considered haircuts an Establishment hangup, and nobody set foot in the barbershop. The chief barber, Truscott Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring at 97 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus until it crumpled to dust. This later became known as "Pickett's Charge.")

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly no easy task, and yet it is not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of fire-crackers he ignited on the half-hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers during his prayers at dawn and dusk. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby. (I collect airplane tires and had, at that time, nearly 400,000 of them in our room.)

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have reached the breaking point had not we each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package first, smiled shyly at me and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibet we call it gree see kidstuff."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package.

"Thank you," he said. "What is it?"

"A can of Miller High Life Beer," I said.

"I will try it at once," he said and did.

"Not bad," he said.

"It is even better when you open the can," I said and showed him how.

He consumed it forthwith. "Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I known such mellowness, smoothness, amberness and generalized euphoria!"

"Have another," I said.

"Oh, I must not!" he cried. "Obviously a beverage of such splendor is made only for rare occasions and is therefore difficult to obtain and costly beyond the reckoning of it."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," I said. "Miller High Life is brewed every single day by plain decent folks just like you and me and is available everywhere at a price well within the most modest of budgets."

"Golly," he said. "Sort of makes a man feel humble."

"Yes, don't it?" I said.

Then silently we clasped hands, friends at last. I am proud to say we remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, freerackers.

* * *

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trip NMU faculty to vote on bargaining agent

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MSU played Tulane...
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By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) will conduct a collective bargaining election April 6 for faculty members at Northern Michigan University (NMU), said Tuesday.

Northern Michigan University Faculty Assn. (NMUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), as the exclusive bargaining agent or to reject collective bargaining for faculty members.

Pisarski said no other prospective bargaining agent has intervened in the election, and "as far as I am concerned, the time for this is past." An intervening organization is granted a place on the ballot by

securing signatures from at least 10 per cent of the faculty bargaining unit.

NMUFA secured signatures from 62 per cent of the members of the bargaining unit, William R. Owen, an MEA spokesman, said Tuesday. Signatures from 30 per cent of the unit are necessary to obtain a MERC-supervised election.

Owen said the bargaining campaign was launched at NMU in October, 1970, but

authorization card distribution did not begin until March 5.

Those eligible to vote in the secret ballot bargaining election include "all full-time faculty or above and who carry at least a one-half load in teaching and/or research, plus professional librarians, coaches and counselors."

Excluded by the bargaining unit definition are "graduate assistants, tutorial assistants, visiting faculty, directors, department heads, deans, vice presidents and president."

James F. Sigung, asst. executive secretary for the MEA's UNISERV, said the NMUFA did not seek stipulation by the NMU administration as sole bargaining agent. Michigan law permits a prospective bargaining agent to seek

stipulation without a bargaining election if it succeeds in obtaining authorization cards from more than 50 per cent of the bargaining unit members.

Owen said MSU Faculty Associates, an MEA affiliate, also would not seek stipulation without a bargaining election even if signatures from 50 per cent of the faculty were obtained.

"We view the card signature as

only an indicator of interest in an organization, not as a commitment to vote for the organization or as a binder that the signer will join it," Owen said.

MSUFA is presently engaged in a card distribution campaign in competition with the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

Petitions for collective

bargaining elections have also been filed with MERC by prospective faculty bargaining agents at both Wayne State University (WSU) and Eastern Michigan (EMU).

At WSU, an affiliate of the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT) secured signatures from 30 per cent of the bargaining unit and petitioned for an election. AAUP and MEA affiliates have secured signatures

from at least 10 per cent of the faculty and have secured positions on the ballot as intervening organizations.

At EMU, the AAUP secured signatures from 30 per cent of the unit, with MFT and MEA affiliates intervening.

Central Michigan University faculty have selected an MEA affiliate as bargaining agent, and Oakland University faculty have selected the AAUP.

THE COMM ARTS

Dean selection narrows

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The College of Communication Arts search and evaluation committee plans to send three recommendations to fill the dean's post to the provost by April 15.

Robert H. Davis, search committee chairman, said Tuesday that the committee is interviewing three of the seven nominees this week.

Following the three interviews, the committee will meet to discuss the ranking of the candidates. They also will decide if they want to interview the one remaining viable candidate from outside the University.

The three interviewed this week are now employed by the University. Of the seven initial names, two of the three candidates from outside the University have withdrawn, Davis said.

Basic questions to be asked in the interviews include the candidates' perception of the future of the college, the interdepartmental relationships and student participation on faculty committees.

Davis said University financial troubles have influenced the thinking of the selection committee and that candidates from outside the University were not actively recruited.

"We did not notify national professional organizations who might have been able to identify candidates. Nor did we circulate letters to presidents or provosts of other institutions," Davis said. Davis said MSU has one of the strongest colleges of communication arts in the nation and many "top notch" people are on campus to fill the dean's post.

The three names submitted to Provost John E. Cantlon will be ranked in order of recommendation. Davis said the list will not be made public.

"The provost is very concerned with the need to respond rapidly because of Dean Jack M. Bain's desire to step down," Davis said.

Bain announced his resignation in October and plans to return to full-time teaching as chairman of the Communication 100 course.

"I anticipate the provost's decision shortly after we send him our list," Davis said.

Davis added that the provost's office would like to avoid the appointment of an interim dean which means that the provost might make his decision in a short time.

The provost's recommendation will go to the President Wharton who will then present his choice to the board of trustees.

Davis said student participation on the selection committee has been very useful. "The role difference between students and faculty was operating to some extent but not as sharp as it used to be," Davis said.

Two students on the committee have voting power with two other students sitting in on all meetings with no vote. Seven faculty members are on the committee.

Wharton appointed to panel on education

President Wharton has been appointed to the 26-member Commission on Non-Traditional Study recently established by the College Entrance Examination Board and Educational Testing Service.

The Commission, funded through the Carnegie Corp. of New York, is designed to develop recommendations on redirecting higher education to meet the needs of veterans, housewives, older citizens and individuals not currently being served.

"The urgent need for more flexibility, more diverse patterns of learning in higher education—and appropriate recognition of that learning—is well documented," Samuel B. Gould, commission chairman, said. "Higher education today is

clearly not meeting the needs of a changing social structure or a vast population of unaffiliated students," he said.

Gould, chancellor emeritus of the State University of New York, said the commission hoped to provide a national perspective on such recent developments in higher education as off-campus study, credit by examination and external degree programs, but would not limit itself strictly to these topics.

In exploring the whole structure of post-secondary education, the commission will also address itself to means by which individuals learn, recognition of learning achievement, and financial aspects of nontraditional study.



Animal capers

An MSU squirrel pauses during its food gathering labors to scrutinize passersby. The squirrel's home is in the trees along the Red Cedar River.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyk

PUBLIC SCHOOL CRISIS

March, conference set

A "March for Education" will be held in Lansing at 10 a.m. today to demonstrate what a sponsor-spokesman termed the "crisis of the pending collapse of public schools in Michigan."

The march, of parents and teachers will begin Depot Street and will end at the Capitol. The marchers will attend a legislative session, the spokesman said, in hopes that their presence will

discourage any cuts in the state's public school budget.

Following the march, a Crisis Conference will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Central United Methodist Church, 215 N. Capital ave. The conference has been called by the Parent-Teachers Assn. (PTA) and leaders of other interested groups.

Both the march and conference are open to the public.

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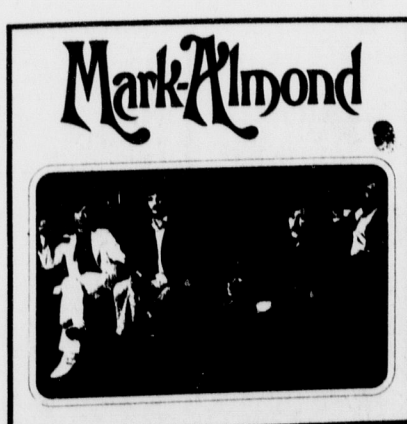
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\$5.98 List

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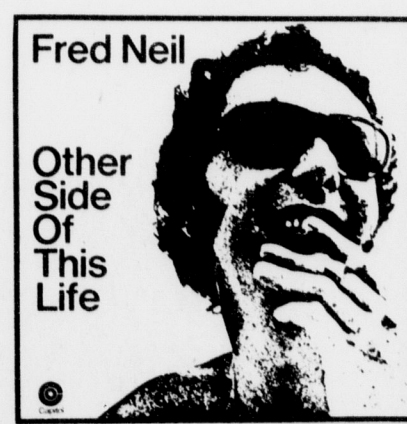
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\$4.98 List

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\$4.98 List

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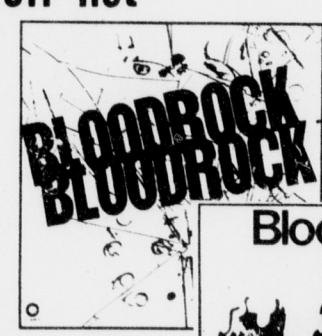
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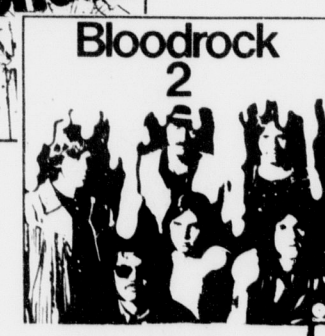
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before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon
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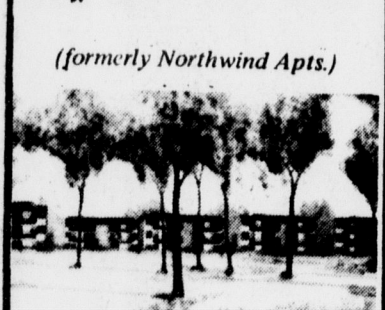
Peanuts Personals must be
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- BUICK WILDCAT, 1963. 4 door
hardtop. Power brakes, steering,
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355-2762. 3-4-2
- CORVETTE 1969. Two tops. 427,
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\$4,100. 349-1404. 5-4-6
- CUTLASS, 1965. Four speed, \$250.
Good for mechanically inclined.
339-9176. 3-4-2
- COUGAR 1968. 3-speed. V-8. 302
engine. Good body. Running
condition. 485-5687. 4-4-5
- DODGE WINDOW van, 1965. \$475.
Good condition. After 4,
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- F85 1969 6 cylinder. Power steering,
whitewalls, 12,000 miles,
excellent condition. 355-5855.
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- * 4 MAN \$220 Mo.
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DAILY
behind the
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permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
advertising columns. The
State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

- FIREBIRD, 1968. Automatic, 6
cylinder, yellow with black
interior, good tires, very clean.
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- FORD, 1964 Van, 66 engine, good
tires, \$225 or trade for
motorcycle of approximate value.
Call 351-6214. 1-3-31
- JEEP, 1964. Wagoneer. New rubber,
4 wheel drive. Rebuilt motor. Call
372-7342. 5-4-6
- MG MIDGET, 1968. Wire wheels.
Radio. 351-1420. Ask for Mike.
3-4-2
- MUSTANG, 1968. Good condition,
V-8 automatic. 372-3410 or
489-3324. 4-4-5
- OPEL KADETTE, 1964. Runs good.
Good mileage. \$175. Call
337-9519. 3-4-2
- OPEL 1969. Sedan. Excellent
condition. Under coated, AM-FM
radio. 351-4034. 2-4-1
- OPEL STATION wagon, 1964. 30
mpg. Rebuilt motor. \$350.
332-4307. 3-4-2
- PLYMOUTH 1962. 4 door. Radio,
standard transmission. Good
condition. Runs well. \$150. Call
351-5791. after 12 p.m. 3-4-2
- PONTIAC, 1967. Firebird. 2 door
hardtop. Stick shift. 6 cylinder.
Very clean. Low mileage. \$1100.
Call 393-6045, daytime /
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- RENAULT 16, 1969. Radio,
Michellins, excellent condition,
\$1450. Call 641-6280 or IV
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- THUNDERBIRD 1965. Vinyl top,
spotless interior, excellent
condition. \$750. 351-0841. 3-4-2
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible.
1969 demonstrator. Only nine
months old. 485-9650. 3-4-2
- VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Van camper.
Folding bed, closet, table,
refrigerator. \$300. Call Ed 2-4273.
5-4-6
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969. 27,000.
Excellent shape. \$1400 economy
car. Blue. 489-7088. 3-4-2
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25,000 miles. \$1350 or best offer.
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Scooters & Cycles

- TRIUMPH 1970. Bonneville,
excellent condition. 2000 miles.
Call 351-8923, after 5 p.m. 3-4-2
- NORTON P-11. 750cc. Thoroughly
rebuilt. Excellent condition.
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extras. \$1150. Call 482-5626,
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- 71 XLCH Harley Davidson. Good
condition. 616 - 527-2252 after 6
p.m. 5-4-6
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- 1970 HONDA 125SS. Perfect
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- CYCLE INSURANCE. Central
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- WE HAVE moved. ROLL - ROSSER
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government and VA certified.
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- MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
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- PIONEER AUTO tape deck. Also
Wollensack reel recorder offer.
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Employment

- BABYSITTER, MY home. Monday,
Wednesday, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m.,
plus Tuesday evenings. 2
daughters, 5 and 8. 351-8558,
after 9 p.m. 1-3-31
- WANTED - GIRL Monday,
Wednesday and Friday for light
housekeeping, from 2 til 4. Call
332-5176. 1-3-31
- MANAGER TRAINEE. 10 - 15 hours
per week. \$300/month during
training, \$800/month during
summer. Call 482-9172 for
appointment. 5-4-6
- BABYSITTER - HALF days in my
Spartan Village home. 2 children,
ages 2 and 3. 355-1203. 1-3-31

- 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
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shift. Call Personnel, LANSING
GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800
Devonshire, 372-8220, ext.
335-336. 5-4-6

- SENIOR MALE. Part time telephone
sales. \$2.50 per hour guaranteed.
For appointment, phone
351-7178. 3-4-2

- RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed. 2
children. 7:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday
- Friday. 339-2329, after 5:30
p.m. 3-4-2

- FEMALE. ASSIST with light
housework and occasional
babysitting in exchange for room
and board. 351-9596. 2-4-1

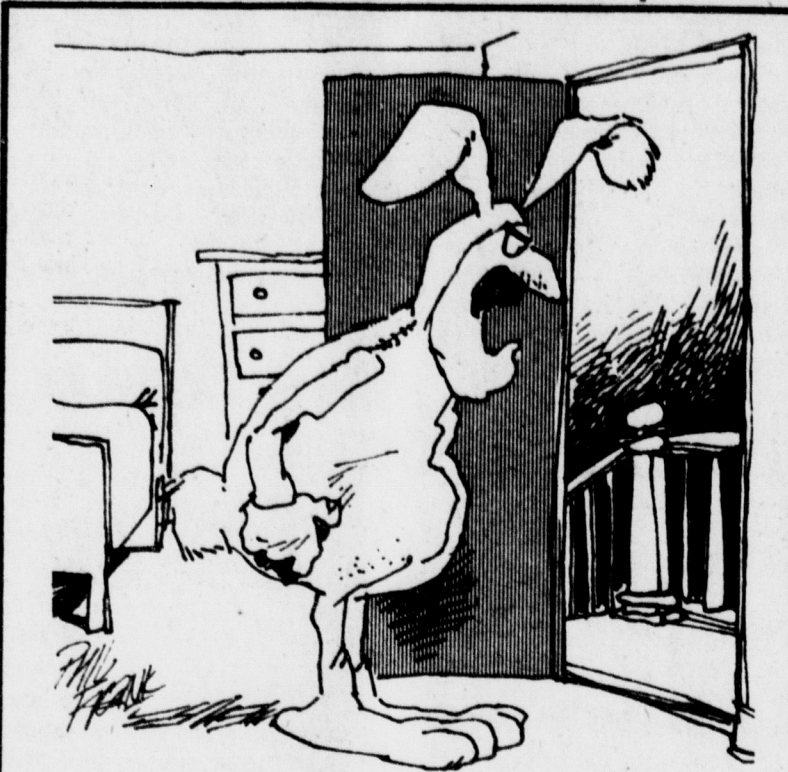
- STUDENT PATIENT models needed
for Spring term, \$2.00/hour. Call
353-6625. 1-3-31

- LINE UP a spring job now. Car
necessary. Also train for full time
summer work. Call 351-7319 for
interview appointment. C

- COUNSELORS - CAMP
WAZIYATAH. FOR GIRLS,
Harrison, Maine. Openings: swim
(WSI); boating, canoeing, sailing;
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- TEACHERS: MANY outstate Fall
openings. CLINE TEACHERS
AGENCY, 129 East Grand River.
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OPPORTUNITIES
Local company looking for aggressive
young men interested in sales,
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positions open now while you are
in school, with opportunity for
advancement into management
after you graduate. 25 to 40 per
week on variable schedule. Prefer
juniors, seniors or grad students.
Phone HAGER FOX HOME
CENTER, 482-5501, extensions
153 or 154. 3-4-2

- WANTED - SOMEONE dependable
for 2 hours cleaning, once a
month, near Union. Also some
yard work this spring. 663-8418.
3-4-2

- ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Local
hotel / restaurant is looking for
patio entertainment June 15th
through September. Saturday
nights only. To discuss details, call
351-7600. Ask for Food and
Beverage Manager. 5-4-6

- PART TIME employment: 12 - 20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. 0

For Rent

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

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

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

- ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTAL, 372-4948. 0

- STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night
or weekend. Call MARSHALL
MUSIC. 351-7830. C3-31

- REFRIGERATORS FOR rent.
United - Rent All. 351-5652. 8-4-9

For Rent

- REFRIGERATORS - Dishwashers,
ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC, Grand
Ledge. 627-2191. 5-4-6

Apartments

- SUBLET SPRING, one man for 4
man. Near campus. \$60/month.
351-1656. 5-4-6

- ONE MAN sublet Cedar Village.
Reduced rent. After 7 p.m.,
372-3241. 3-4-2

- ONE GIRL needed for spring term.
Eden Roc Apartments. Reduced
rates. 351-4635. 3-4-2

- MALE ROOMMATE needed for
spring term. 731 Burcham
Apartments. 351-9568. 3-4-2

- MALE NEEDED for 4 man spring
term. 1130 Beech. Cheap. Call
351-7734 after 4 p.m. 3-4-2

- FOURTH MAN needed for spring
term. Reduced rent. Call
351-1253. 5-4-6

- FOURTH MAN needed. Luxury
apartment. \$58.75. Adjacent
campus. 332-0150. 5-4-6

- ONE OR 2 men for 3 or 4 man.
Phone 332-4185 after 5 p.m. 3-4-2

- CEGAR GREENS
1 bedroom furnished
POOL
Call 351-8631

- ONE GIRL for Cedar Village spring /
summer. Reduction. Phone
337-2027. X-5-4-6

- FURNISHED 4 room apartment.
One bedroom, basement, garage.
All utilities paid. Security deposit
required. 393-1126; 485-7702
after 6 p.m. 3-4-2

- TWO GIRLS to share apartment. Will
reduce rent in exchange for some
domestic work. Call 332-5977.
3-4-2

- VERY CLOSE in, vacancy for 1 girl.
Phone ED 7-9566. 3-4-2

For Rent

- STUDIO - EFFICIENCY apartment.
Close to campus. Modern. Parking.
Ideal for grad student. 349-3920.
If no answer, 349-9269. 5-4-6

- ONE MAN efficiency. Furnished.
Very clean. \$96 includes utilities.
371-2890, 371-2230. 3-4-2

- ONE MAN, sublease. Luxury
apartment. Spring term. River's
Edge. Reduced to \$50/month.
332-3669. 1-3-31

- NEEDED: ONE man for four man
basement apartment. Close.
Reasonable. 410 Park Lane.
332-2414. 3-4-2

- ONE - TWO bedroom furnished
apartments. Close to campus.
Available for summer and fall. Call
332-2712 after 3 p.m. Norwood
Apartments. 5-4-6

- TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned.
Furnished. \$240/month. Near
campus. 337-2681. 3-4-2

- LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
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- 124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham.
2-man furnished apartments
includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per
man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to
\$90 per man. Leases starting June
15th and September 1st. Days
482-3216; Evenings until 10 p.m.,
882-2316. 0

- SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished
student apartment. Close.
reasonable, parking. 332-0965. 0

- MEN NEEDED. 551 Albert.
\$65/month. Near Berkeley.
351-1918, 355-1224. 3-4-2

- TWO BEDROOM. Furnished mobile
home units. Lake view lots.
\$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes
from campus. 641-6601. 0-5-11

- NEED ONE or two girls to sublet
spring. Newly redecorated
apartment one block from Union.
Call 332-0629. 3-4-2

- GIRL FOR 2 girl. \$85 per month. No
deposit. 351-7717. 5-4-6

- GIRL, SPRING. 4 man. Large
bedroom. Block Berkeley. Patty,
351-2546. 3-4-2

- LIBERAL MALE roommate needed
for Meadowbrook Trace. Call
393-4738. 3-4-2

Houses

- 71-72 SCHOOL year. Large home,
excellent location. Kitchen,
parking, laundry. 8 women
students. 332-1918. 3-4-2

- SMALL HOUSE for rent. Completely
furnished. 2 miles from center of
campus. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths.
\$160/month. \$100 security
deposit. 482-2192 after 5:30 p.m.
5-4-6

- TWO MALE students for Christian
co-op. One block from Union. 251
West Grand River. 3-4-2

- THREE GIRLS for clean house. \$60
month. 351-3163 after 5:30 p.m.
5-4-6

- THREE BEDROOM ranch house. 4
miles south of MSU. A country
setting at close in. Horses boarded
nearby. \$175 per month plus
utilities. Couple only. 882-8779 or
882-3820. 3-4-2

- GIRLS. FALL or summer. Near
campus. Furnished. Parking.
332-8903. 3-4-2

For Rent

- 344 EVERGREEN. 2 to 3 man
apartment. \$180. (313) LI 6-0459,
evenings. 332-1677. Saturday
afternoon. 3-4-2

- ONE GIRL needed. Own room.
Evergreen Street. Call 351-9132.
3-4-2

- ROOMMATE to share furnished 2
bedroom duplex in Dimondale.
351-2140. 3-4-2

- ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom home
in East Lansing. Grad student
preferred. 332-8519. 3-4-2

- ONE GIRL. Immediately. Own
room. Close to campus. 337-0818,
evenings. 3-4-2

- EAST LANSING near. Two bedroom
fully furnished, carpeted
throughout. \$150. 351-5300,
332-4776. 1-3-31

- MALE OR FEMALE. Own bedroom.
Large house. Furnished. \$50 plus
utilities. 1-3-31

- SINGLE ROOM, 4 man house with 2
baths. 124 Northlawn. 351-0671.
2-4-1

- WANTED PERSON to share house
with other girl spring term. Private
room, good study conditions. Call
351-6957 after 6:30 p.m. 2-4-1

Rooms

- WANTED 1 or 2 men for house in
Haslett. \$45/month includes
utilities. 339-9140. 3-4-2

- NICELY FURNISHED, pleasant,
near campus, parking. ED 2-1183
after 5 p.m. 4-4-5

- ROOMS. MALE students.
Reasonable, quiet, clean, near.
Free parking. 332-3094. 1-3-31

- ROOMS WITH private bath. Air
conditioning, swimming pool,
adjacent to campus. For 1 person,
\$95, two persons, \$115.
351-5509. 5-4-6

- SINGLE ROOM male student. Linens
furnished. Near campus. Phone
332-1682. 3-4-2

- MEN, SINGLE rooms for rent. \$60
per month. 131 Bogue. Call
337-9091. 5-4-6

- MEN. ROOM. \$130 a term. Clean,
quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus.
487-5753, 485-8836. 0

MONTIE HOUSE CO-OP

548 M.A.C. Ave.
Openings for Spring,
1971 and Fall, 1971.
Room and Board \$205.
per term.
332-8641

- ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, off
campus. Spring and summer.
Close. \$60. 332-3357. 10-4-13

- ROOM IN 2 bedroom duplex. Young
mature woman. Call 351-0935.
1-3-31

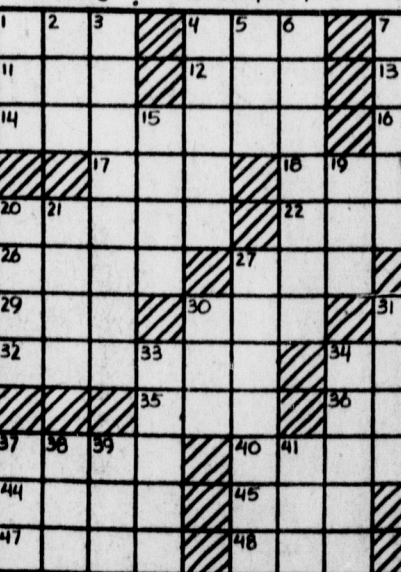
- ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.
Completely furnished. 372-8077
before 4 p.m. C

- COMFORTABLE. SINGLE room for
a gentleman. Fine location.
Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-4-2

- SINGLE ROOM for girl without car.
House privileges. 351-3439.
5-4-6

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- ACROSS
1. Burgeon
4. Hanson
7. Mormon State
11. Swallowed
12. Japanese fan
13. Spengwood
14. Honeybee
16. Evergreen oak
17. Form of John
18. Custom
20. Furious
22. Spotted cat
26. American
27. Emblem of
morning
28. Macaw
29. Prayer bead
30. Conquer
31. Indigo
32. Champions
34. Fireplace
35. Micraner
36. Unit of
reluctance
37. Dismounted
40. Round pompano
44. Accompanying
45. Morass
46. Pronoun
47. Minus
48. Tribute
49. Compass point
DOWN
1. Inferior
2. Shoshonean
3. Stylist
4. Old-fashioned
5. Lifetime
6. Asphalt
7. Theater
employee
8. Also
9. Everyone
10. Poor actor
15. Gfin by labor
19. Adage
20. Oriental
nursemaid
21. Hub
23. Mass of
nerve tissue
24. Seed covering
25. University
27. Maternal side
of a family
30. Small tumor
31. Afresh
33. Vows
34. Peace goddess
37. Boring tool
38. Deceive
39. Possessive
adjective
41. Shelter
42. Sport
43. Prior to



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- * FULLY CARPETED
- * 2 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS
- * FULL TIME MAINTENANCE
- * WALK OUT BALCONIES
- * 2 BATHROOMS
- * EXCELLENT LOCATION
- * ROOMMATE SERVICE*

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332-4432
or stop by 1050 Water's Edge Dr. No. 221



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Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail.
STATE NEWS will bill you later.

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Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15c per word 40c per word 65c per word

Student 'partnership' rejected

(Continued from page 1)

Thompson said. "The next thing you know, they (students) will be equal or even in the majority."

White said he favored the philosophy of the recommendation but said it was unnecessary because "students currently have representation."

The Taylor Report excludes students from the Faculty

Affairs and Faculty Compensation committees and from matters of "exclusive faculty concern" on the college and departmental level.

In a 5-3 split, the board said one-half of the 10 at-large student seats should be designated for women and that candidates for the six or more nonwhite at-large seats should be nominated by "appropriate nonwhite students groups."

Mrs. Carrigan, Huff, Stevens, Martin and Thompson favored these two recommendations, while White, Merriman and

Hartman opposed them.

"I always hate to see a designation on committees by race or sex or anything else," White said.

"When we're talking about representation, we should be sure that it extends to all the significant groups," Mrs. Carrigan said.

In three additional recommendations, the board moved to ensure that its own power was explicitly mentioned in the Taylor Report.

These unanimously approved recommendations said that:

*Nothing in the final report would "prevent the board of trustees from taking prompt action on urgent financial and personal matters when such action is in the best interests of the University."

*"The final judgment in such matters shall rest with the board of trustees."

*"Any amendment of the bylaws affecting the substance of academic governance shall be referred to the board of trustees for its approval."

The seventh recommendation was that responsibility be assigned for all procedural steps necessary for implementing the Taylor Report.

The trustee-approved recommendations now go to the University Student Affairs Committee for the drafting necessary to include them in the Taylor Report. The revised report must be approved by the Academic Council and Academic Senate before coming back to the trustees in April or May.

Later in the board meeting, the trustees endorsed "the principle of greater student participation in (board)

deliberations in an advisory capacity."

It designated a committee of administrators, ASMSU representatives, University Attorney Leland Carr and Trustees Thompson and Martin to develop a specific proposal for student advisers to the board.

The proposal will be returned to the board for action and incorporation as an amendment to board bylaws at the April 16 trustee meeting.

The proposal was first suggested last fall by ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner. At that stage, Buckner was calling for nonvoting "student trustees," with all privileges and responsibilities (except voting) of the trustees.

Trustees discussed the proposal several times in the intervening period but took no action. At the night session March 18, Buckner again spoke to the board to ask for action before the end of this year.

A lengthy discussion of the proposal followed. Provost John E. Cantlon said the proposal had come to the board directly from Buckner without going through regular University channels and was thus "a premature baby that hasn't been properly cooked."

Thompson asked Buckner how representative ASMSU is and how many students vote in its elections. Buckner said only a few thousand students voted in last spring's ASMSU elections but pointed out that all undergraduates are eligible to vote.

As the discussion dragged on, Hartman expressed his dissatisfaction with the arguments.

"More and more," he signed, "we're beginning to act like faculty. What a mess this (discussion) has become."

Both Huff and Martin prepared proposals for student participation on the board prior to the March 19 morning session. Martin's proposal was introduced first and accepted, however, and Huff decided his proposal was unnecessary and did not submit it.

Huff's proposal would have called for three undergraduate "student-trustee advisers" who would sit with the board "with access to all information but without vote."

FACULTY POLLED

Opinions on union sought

(Continued from page 1)

because of "money problems" within the University.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said the plan was in accordance with a parent-student survey taken by his office last summer.

President Wharton said it represented a response to both the more liberal and more restrictive desires of parents and students.

The proposals approved were:

* All MSU residence halls should have at least one house designated for those students who would like to be assured of having a quiet atmosphere for study purposes.

* All MSU residence halls should have at least one house designated for those students who desire a more limited visitation policy (i.e. no members of the opposite sex permitted after midnight on week nights or 1 a.m. on weekends or earlier if the house wishes).

Once a house is set aside for a particular type of environment it shall remain such for the remainder of the school year.

Expectations for students living in these houses will be stated in writing by the hall general council prior to room sign-up spring term, 1971. Students whose behavior is inconsistent with the expectations as they relate to established environmental standards will be reassigned.

* Hall student governments are urged to assess the majority wishes and minority needs of students within their residence halls. Hall councils may wish to make provisions for student diversity and special interest groups by the creation of special interest houses (i.e. a foreign language house, a house related to academic majors, a house with a special emphasis on cultural or academic affairs, etc.).

The third recommendation passed 4-3 with one abstention. Thompson said he felt the measure had racial overtones. A member of the committee said creation of a racially segregated hall was not possible.

The Variable Living Options Plan was developed using the following basic guidelines:

* Students' needs and desires differ with respect to the kinds of housing environments in which they would like to

live. These needs and desires exist with respect to both on and off-campus housing.

* The University should, insofar as physically and economically possible, provide on-campus housing environments to meet these various needs.

* Once housing environments have been established to meet these needs, the student's choice of his preferred environment is, in large part, a matter for him and his parents to decide.

Implementation of the approved portion of the plan is the responsibility of the Dean of Students staff and Dept. of Residence Halls management staff, scheduled for completion prior to hall sign-up for the 1971-72 academic year in mid-April, 1971.

In response to the board action, President Wharton issued a statement Monday in which he pledged the administration's respect for the decision and intention to abide by it.

Despite previous administrative approval, Wharton said the board action "makes it clear that the alternate room option is not appropriate for the MSU campus at this time."

PLAN ANNOUNCED

Education finance reform

(Continued from page 1)

needs would still not be met."

Under the Nixon plan the state government would receive

about \$100 million in general funds.

Milliken, who was elected chairman of the Republican

Governors Conference this year, said he hopes the governors will take a larger role in choosing Presidential candidates and in writing national platforms.

"I think we have seen that Republican governors are on the whole progressive and pragmatic," Milliken said. "I would like to see them have a more important position in the national party."

Milliken said that if Nixon's schedule for withdrawing American troops from Indochina is delayed "as a result of the Laos incursion or similar actions," sentiments among Michigan Republicans may move against Nixon.

"But the story of the success or failure of the Laos incursion is still to be written," Milliken said.

Coretta King

(Continued from page 1)

Affairs, and Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College.

Mays, also president of the Atlanta Board of Education, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Ten Room in Kellogg Center on his autobiography, "Born to Rebel." The program will also include remarks by Green and President Wharton and a presentation by Jackie Vaughn, state representative from the 23rd District. Mrs. King will introduce Mays who will autograph copies of his book that will be on sale there for \$10.

"King: A Film Record . . . from Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium. The film is a chronicle of King's leadership of the civil rights movement from the Montgomery boycott in 1955 to the Memphis sanitation strike in 1968. The film is open to the public free of charge.

The speakers and film are being sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs, the College of Social Science and the School of Social Work.

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GLASGOW (AP) — Scientists and technicians laid off by industrial cutbacks in western Scotland have been invited to become teachers, officials said.

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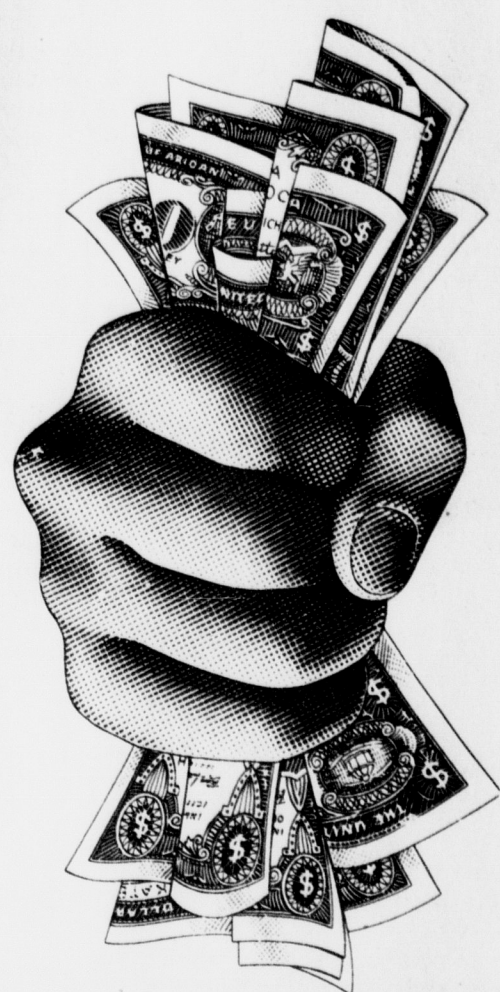
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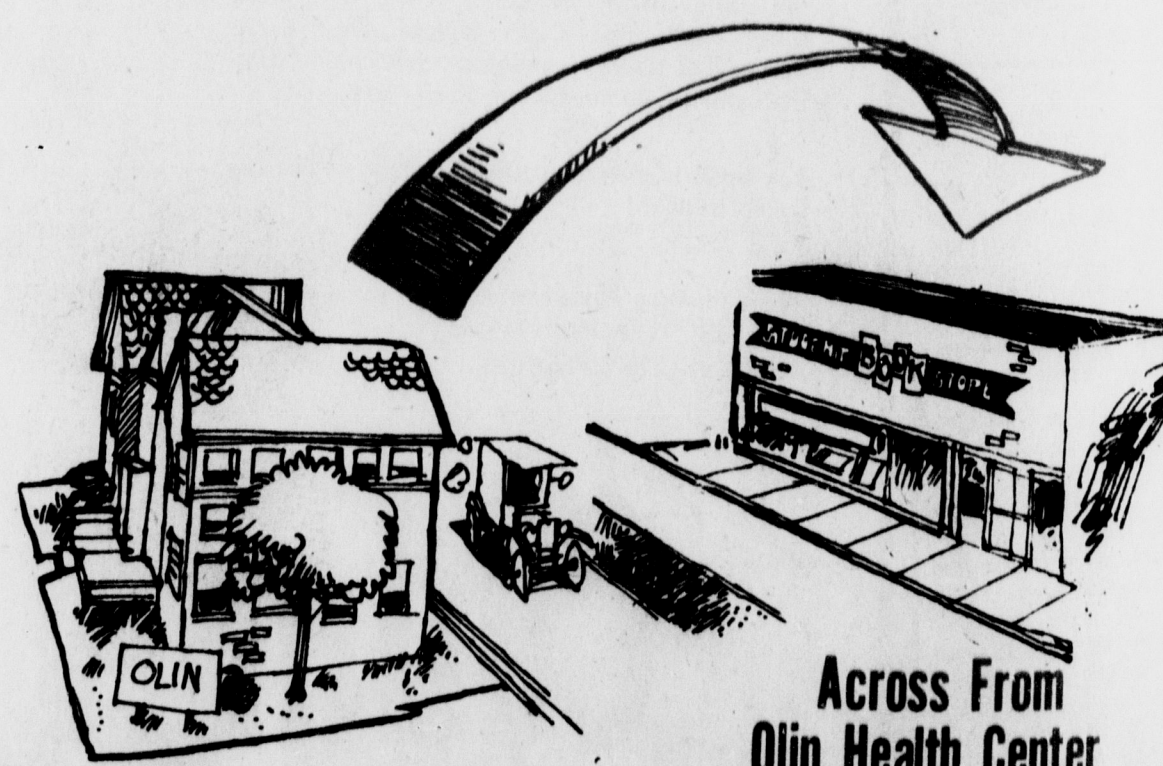
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