

## Senator recalls briefing during committee hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton quoted the No. 2 U.S. general in Vietnam Tuesday as saying he assumes a U.S. force will remain in Indochina for an indefinite period and air power will be maintained "for an even more protracted period."

Eagleton told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that all the generals, colonels and captains who briefed him on a one-week visit to Indochina last month said they made that assumption.

Outside the hearing room, he identified two of them as Gen. Frederick Weyand, the deputy American commander, and Maj. Gen. Robert E. Milloy, deputy U.S. commander of I Corps in South Vietnam.

Common Cause said Tuesday 130 members of the house have signed statements backing complete U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of this year.

### Cut-off

The self-styled people's lobby said also legislation in the form of an amendment will be introduced in the House seeking to force a cutoff of the war.

John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, said while the 110 Democrats and 20 Republicans signing the statements are far short of a clear majority of 217 in the present 433-member House, the list is growing and does not include several doves who can be expected to vote for it.

Eagleton's testimony came as the Senate continued debate on the draft extension bill that will be the vehicle for a proposal by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to force withdrawal of all troops by the end of 1971.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced his long-threatened proposal to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe from about 300,000 to 150,000 by the end of 1971. He promptly made it the pending Senate business but no time was set for a vote.

### Amendment

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., formally introduced his amendment to cut the two-year draft extension back to one year, but let the Mansfield proposal take precedence.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, introduced the latest in a series of proposals to limit to 30 days a President's power in the future to commit U.S. troops overseas — and then only in certain circumstances.

Both Eagleton and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner, now chairman of Common Cause, endorsed the McGovern-Hatfield proposal.

"Despite public announcements that eventually there will be a total American

troop withdrawal from South Vietnam," Eagleton said, "none is currently planned and an indefinite extension of U.S. air and logistical support is assumed."

Describing the briefings he received morning, noon and night in Vietnam, the Missouri Democrat said, "Unanimously these military men told me that plans under which they were operating called for a residual American force for an indefinite period of time and for a protracted period of massive American airpower" both from within Indochina and from U.S. bases in Thailand and Okinawa.

Eagleton's fellow Missouri Democrat, committee member Stuart Symington, said he expects President Nixon to pull out Army troops but that "I am becoming increasingly doubtful he wants to get the Air Force out for an indefinite period."

### Legislation

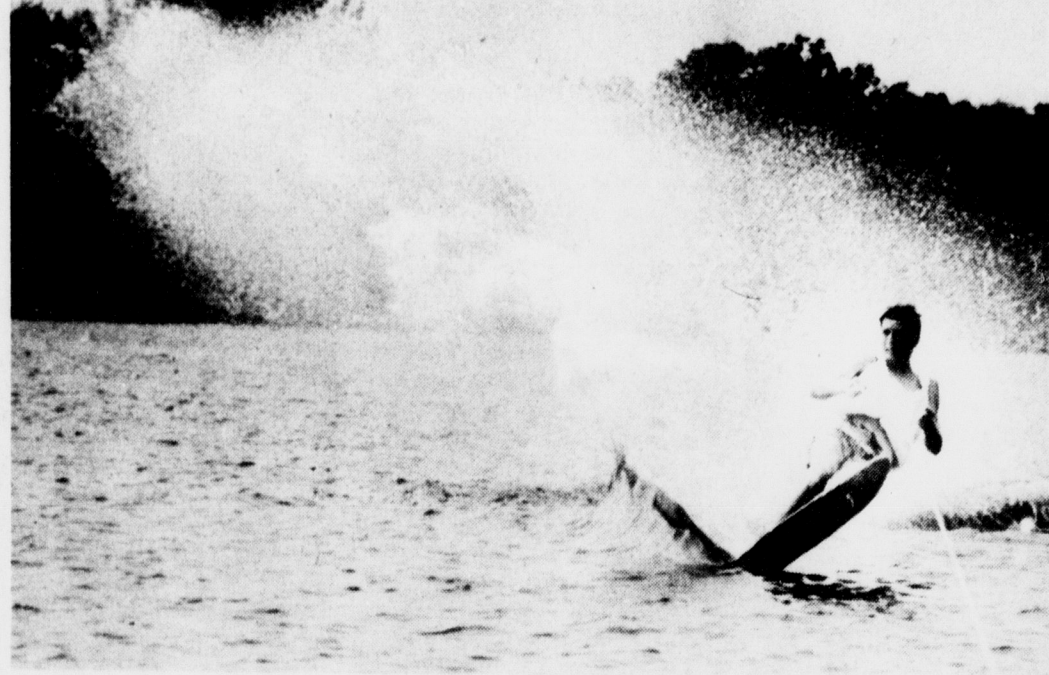
David Cohen, chief lobbyist for Common Cause, said an amendment to pending defense procurement legislation will be offered by a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee. Cohen did not name the member but said Common Cause has been negotiating with Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.

The House version of the Senate's Hatfield-McGovern bill is caught up in the committee machinery and given little hope of a House floor vote.

Common Cause said a majority of the Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee have signed a withdrawal statement, and two-thirds of the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee.

Gardner also said Common Cause would begin May 23 broadcasting special television programs on its antiwar drive in some 65 markets across the country.

Gardner said the programs are being distributed in prime time slots through syndication because all three networks refused to sell Common Cause air time.



### Walking on water

John Schimpke, Birmingham freshman, displays the fine art of slalom skiing as he makes a few waves on Lake Elizabeth. By the look on his face, he doesn't seem confident that he can quite make the turn.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## Med school funding clarified

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Fears among administrators and faculty members that funds for the new College of Human Medicine are appropriated at the expense of other University units are unwarranted, Elliot Ballard, assistant to the president, said Tuesday.

He said the increase in the college's budget for this year was "totally funded by a specific line-item appropriation from the Michigan Legislature."

A line-item appropriation is one restricted for a certain use — in this case for the College of Human Medicine.

"In the absence of that (medical) program, you can say with certainty that our total appropriation (from the legislature) would have been that much less," Ballard said.

He said that MSU, by requesting and receiving a \$1,087,000 appropriation for the expansion of the college into a four

year degree-granting program, did not affect the funding of other University units.

Before the 1969-70 fiscal year, neither the governor nor the legislature earmarked specific amounts of the University appropriation for the medicine program, Ballard said, which means that funds for the college may have been at the expense of other units.

But in 1970-71, the governor's recommendation, which was later approved by the legislature, specifically included an increase of \$1,087,000 for the third and fourth years of the program.

The program is expected to admit 78 students for the 1971-72 academic school year compared to the 44 that were admitted in 1970-71 and 32 in 1969-70. Of those 78 students, funds for 64 come from the University's general fund while funds for the other 14 come from the federally sponsored Physicians Augmentation Grant.

Ballard said the increase in funds was "two-dimensional." The large increase, he said, went toward providing not only the new faculty and supportive services required to expand the program to four-years but also the preparation of students in the first two years for work in later years.

Ballard said that if a program did not grant a degree, it did not have to include many types of programs necessary for a four-year degree program.

"You have to gear up for those things. You can't instantly go from one level to another," he said. Ballard said that even though \$1,087,000 was appropriated for the college, only \$1,074,000 was actually used by the college, the difference of \$13,000 was used by other programs and offices outside of the College of Human Medicine.

The college has been holding classes in various buildings across campus, but this fall is scheduled to use the facilities provided by Life Science I which is due to be completed during the summer.

College officials say that a second building, Life Science II, will help the college to eventually enroll 100 students each for a full medical program.

## Office of Admissions to halt orientation help

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The chief academic adviser of the Summer Orientation Program (SOP) said Tuesday "no academic advising of students will be done by the Office of Admissions" at the two-day summer program.

Peter A. McKinnon, associate professor of humanities, said all academic advising will be done by representatives of the various colleges.

McKinnon's comments were an attempt to clarify a misunderstanding that had developed over an article in the State News Tuesday which said the Office of Admissions and Scholarships has advised students on majors and other student problems prior to the SOP but did not say "during" SOP.

He said the colleges this year — unlike years before — will have an opportunity to give presentations to students who are

(Please turn to back page)

### HOUSES' FLOURISH

## Dope a Lansing reality

By JIM SHELTON  
State News Staff Writer

Down South Logan Street in west Lansing some afternoon about three o'clock, just when Oldsmobile is changing its, and you'll see small groups of men and boys clustering on front porches and street corners.

Some of them lean against poles or slump against their hands in their pockets. Others sit uneasily on the sidewalk. The hard, suspicious leers on their faces make you think they are waiting for something.

And they are. Three o'clock on Lansing's West Side, according to a volunteer in the program Project Reach, 600 S. Logan is the time of day for many when the dope pusher comes around.

Volunteers in the project estimate there are as many "dope houses," places where people go for narcotics, as there are supermarkets in that area. Parents watch their no more than 13 years old come to the "drug stores" where they use money they've snatched from purses to buy anything they can shoot up," volunteers say.

Usually blacks, but some whites, too, where from 14 to 30 years old, reportedly frequent the dope houses.



Volunteers say many customers are poisoned by their purchases.

Cars with MSU stickers on the windows travel to the houses for "exotic dope." The same license plates reportedly are seen each day, parked for about 10 minutes outside the houses while the drivers do business inside.

One MSU student, a project volunteer claims, comes frequently to a dope house and each time buys about \$200 worth of heroin — no soft drugs.

"The only time a cop gets involved is when they see a white man go in," project workers say. "They know every house, junkie and means to get dope. They turn their heads. That's the God's truth."

Why does this happen? Volunteers say policemen "think white brains are better than black." Average Black men don't have as good an education or the means to get one as do whites. So officials want to save the brains — white ones — which can do something for society, volunteers conclude. "A little agility and good eyesight" are said to be the keys to getting a fix on the West Side. Often, addicts stand beside the

street, wait for the pusher to drive by and then pay for and snatch the dope when a hand reaches out the open window of the passing car.

During a visit to Project Reach, a volunteer ran outside to find a junkie he had seen about a half-hour before. Returning alone, the volunteer said the junkie had headed for a dope house in favor of the project.

But the problem doesn't end on the border of Lansing's West Side. A volunteer told about one junkie who lives in East Lansing near MSU and supports an \$80-a-day habit by getting money any way he can. On campus, he continued, much of the dope used by students is sold directly from residence halls.

Even more relevant to probably a greater number of students is the volunteer's speculation that much of the campus crimes are committed by junkies who come to MSU and steal to buy a fix.

About 90 per cent of the drug problem in west side Lansing is attributed by the volunteers to heroin. Usually once a month, someone takes an overdose and must be taken to a hospital. One such girl who overdosed woke up in a hospital after doctors, who believed she was dead, were drawing a sheet over her head, volunteers said.

### Chinese film

The Chinese Student Club is sponsoring the historical Chinese movie, "Tiao Chan," at 8 p.m. today in the Auditorium. Admission is \$1.



### Ancient mariner's 105

Retired Adm. Richard H. Jackson, the nation's oldest flag officer, waves the hat he wore as commander of the U.S. battle fleet. "You've got to add a little dressing to life to make it really worth living," Jackson said Monday as he turned 105.

AP Wirephoto

### Petitioning

Petitioning for the College of Social Science Student Advisory Committee begins today and continues through next Wednesday. Petitions may be picked up in 205 Berkey Hall.





"Despite public announcements that eventually there will be a total American troop withdrawal from South Vietnam, none is currently planned and an indefinite extension of U.S. air and logistical support is assumed."

—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

(see story page 1)

### Tristar agreement reached

Lockheed and Rolls-Royce signed a conditional contract Tuesday in London by which the British Aerospace company will supply RB211 engines for the American company's TriStar plane.

The conditions of the contract were not disclosed. But two known conditions are that Congress vote to guarantee a \$250-million loan to Lockheed and that the state-owned British European Airways buys the TriStar.

### Britain presses market

Britain's Common Market negotiator, Geoffrey Rippon, called Tuesday in Brussels for an end to the "dialog of the deaf" between Britain and the market's negotiators.

Rippon spoke after urging the Common Market to agree on a form of words he could use in talks with countries in the Commonwealth sugar agreement so these countries could make their plans for sugar growing for the period after their agreement with Britain expires at the end of 1974.

Rippon had urged this action Tuesday morning but the Common Market ministers afterwards failed to come to any agreement.

### Irish leader dies

British troops flushed a handful of weary Irish rebels from Dublin's post office in the 1916 Easter uprising that started Ireland on the road to independence and captured a 16-year-old schoolboy named Sean Lemass.

"Go home to your mother," they told the youngster, and the legend of "the boy hero of the Easter rebellion" was begun.

The legend ended Tuesday when Lemass — seven years prime minister of the Irish Republic and the virtual father of modern industrial Ireland — died in a Dublin nursing home. He was 71.

### Death penalty appealed

A 37-year-old delivery man on Maryland's death row for 10 years is risking his life in an appeal to the Supreme Court that could mark a new turning point in capital punishment.

William A. Ralph moved to the Supreme Court Tuesday with a claim that the confession used against him at his trial was not voluntary. By appealing, he is gambling that he can upset the conviction and win a new trial or go free. At the same time he is providing an opportunity for the justices to reaffirm his death sentence.

### Cancer fight financed

President Nixon summoned Congress Tuesday to "put our money where our hopes are" and finance a massive new assault on cancer, over which he is taking personal leadership.

In a briefing for newsmen, in a statement, and in proposed legislation, Nixon followed up his call for "an unprecedented attack on this devastating disease." This was sounded in his State of the Union message in January and in a special message to Congress a month later asking for an additional \$100 million to pour into the battle.



PRESIDENT NIXON

### Bumper demonstrated

An inventor Tuesday showed senators an auto bumper which he said far exceeds new federal regulations for impact protection and would meet the rules at a third of the cost estimated by the auto industry.

Paul H. Taylor, of Buffalo, N.Y., testified before the Senate Commerce Committee with the aid of color movies.

He said the shock-absorber-type devices that are the basis of his invention could be installed on next year's cars without boosting prices any more than \$30.

### Tensions close schools

All Grand Rapids high schools were shut down Tuesday afternoon as racial tension spread in the school system.

Suspension of classes, affecting 6,685 students, was ordered as a preventive measure after minor disturbances were reported at Ottawa Hills High School and Central High School.

Union high school was closed Monday after 13 students were arrested and seven injured in a free-for-all between black and white students there.

# Publishers to appeal rate rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service Tuesday won the first round of a court fight against temporary postage rate increases scheduled for next week. But magazine and newspaper publishers who challenged the new rates said they will appeal.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant rejected the publishers' request for a preliminary injunction to block the temporary rate increases, holding they could not prove their contention that the increases were illegal.

The temporary rates, scheduled to go into effect Sunday, raise the price of a first-class stamp from six cents to eight cents, air-mail stamps from 10 cents to 11 cents and post cards from five cents to six cents.

Second-class rates, which cover newspapers and magazines, increase by 20 to 30 per cent and third-class rates increase by about one third.

A spokesman for the Magazine Publishers Assn., one of five groups that sought the injunction, said Bryant's ruling will be appealed.

Meanwhile the independent, five-member Postal Rate Commission, which begins hearings Monday on a permanent, \$1.45-billion-a-year Postal Service rate package, ordered the service to back up the cost and revenue estimates on which the request is based.

The Postal Service according to the commission, "has taken the position that the Postal Reorganization Act does not authorize the commission to analyze or review initial estimates of total costs and revenues."

Under the reorganization legislation, the power to set postal rates is removed from Congress. The rate commission must recommend to the Postal Service's Board of Governors rates that will put the Postal Service on a break-even basis.

If the rate commission does not make its recommendation within 90 days after receiving the revenue proposals from the Postal Service, the Board of Governors has authority to make temporary increases of no more than one-third the existing rates.

## HOUSE DEFEAT URGED

# Legal lotteries blasted

The Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems urged the state legislature Tuesday to defeat a proposed constitutional amendment to remove the state's prohibition against state-operated lotteries. The proposal

was passed in the Senate last week.

The council, which represents about 4,000 churches in Michigan, criticized the lottery as an "irresponsible scheme to finance government by chance."

"The council feels there is both a moral and ethical responsibility for all of us to assume the responsibility of paying for the costs of education, mental health and other important services of government instead of depending on the whim of those who may be attracted by some game of chance," Robert L. Hammond, council executive director, said.

The Senate passed proposal, if approved by two-thirds of the House, would place the question on a statewide ballot in November, 1972.

Voter approval would remove

the prohibition against lotteries in Michigan, but further legislative action would be needed to set up a state-run lottery.

Supporters of a state-run lottery say the game would bring badly needed dollars into the state coffers without levying new taxes.

Hammond called the lottery a regressive tax that would appeal to the poor, "placing state government in the position of preying on human weakness."

He called it "one of the most

expensive" taxes to collect cited the New Jersey lottery which, he said, nets the state only 30 per cent of the ticket sales.

He criticized the lottery as "deceitful and unstable."

"All the publicity talks about the winners, never the losers," he said.

Hammond said revenues from lotteries in New Hampshire and New York have steadily declined, promoting the states "resort to all kinds of inducements, advertising and lures to encourage the public to participate."

## Senator introduces new lake pollution bill

A "truth in pollution" bill which would require industries to report and pay penalty fees for pumping pollutants into the air has been introduced into the Michigan Senate.

The measure is similar to a bill passed last year by the legislature which requires industries who pollute the state's waterways to report and pay fees to finance surveillance of their polluting activities.

The air pollution measure, introduced Monday night by Conservation Committee chairman Gordon Rockwell, R-Mount Morris, would finance surveillance of air pollutants to be carried out by the State Health Dept.

"I'm convinced surveillance the right way to approach the problem," said Rockwell, "and I think it's only right those who do the polluting pay for the surveillance."

Gov. Milliken proposed legislation in his special message to the state legislature on the environment.

"The Air Pollution Control Commission is inadequate staffed to do its job monitoring air pollution from industries and other sources," said. "This year, we must extend the concept of 'truth in pollution' to include industrial air pollution."

Rockwell said, however, his bill was drawn up independent of the administration.

Under the bill air pollution would pay a fee ranging from \$20 to \$8,000 depending on the amount of polluting of the atmosphere they do. The fee collected could not exceed the appropriation to the health department for surveillance and investigating of air pollution in the state.

The water pollution surveillance law requires industry to pay fees ranging from \$50 to \$9,000 per year for each of its plants which dump pollutants into rivers, streams and lakes.

## Poet to read works from new collection

A. J. M. Smith, English Dept. poet-in-residence, will read selections from his poetry at 8 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room.

His readings will be principally from his last book "Poems: New and Collected."

Smith was awarded the Governor General's Medal of Canada for his first book of poetry, "News of the Phoenix." He received the Medal of the Royal Society of Canada and was a delegate to the World Poetry Conference at Expo '67.

## Viet diplomat to speak at 'U'

Nguyen Ngoc Bich, member of the South Vietnamese mission to the United Nations, will discuss recent developments in South Vietnam today at 1 p.m. in 334 Case Hall and at 3:30 p.m. in 33 Union.

Bich and another member of the mission were unable to speak at the Union Tuesday night as scheduled.

The discussion is sponsored by the Conservative Students of MSU.

## Top draft draw to remain at 125

The Selective Service System recently announced that the highest random sequence number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June, 1971.

The action follows the announcement of the Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft calls had been

previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Dept. has now requested 88,000 through June, 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June, 1970.

The highest random sequence number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year.

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# Dollar strengthened in European trade

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar strengthened on European currency exchanges Tuesday but money speculators held on to the West German marks they bought by the billion last week, hoping for profits.

An acute shortage of dollars developed in much of western Europe as speculators brought whatever was available to the good dollars they had in short to buy marks.

This was ironic, because it was the glut of dollars that prompted Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Austria to take measures Sunday to tide themselves of dollars to check inflation.

Dealers said there was a strong speculation speculators were holding out on their holdings of marks, waiting for a bigger rise in the value of the West German currency than the 3 per cent it showed Tuesday.

A thin trickle of marks was sold by small traders in Europe, change specialists said. This seemed to be enough to hold the value of the dollar fairly steady. Movements were in the range of about one-tenth of an American cent-valuing the mark between 28 and 28.2 cents.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 3.5450 marks, the equivalent of 28.2 cents, the day it was set at the daily rate of 3.5535 marks, equal to 28.1 cents. Just before the close a rate of 3.57 was quoted equal to 28 cents for a mark. The official mark rate rose to 3.57 cents. Thus it is now 28.1 cents.

Eyskens announced separation of the foreign exchange market into an official market for bona fide trade dealings and a free market for speculative money transfers. The franc-dollar rate remains pegged on the official market but will be allowed to find its own level on the free exchange.

The Belgian premier added



**Riding on tiny wheels**

This student seems to have just taken quite a fall. Actually he is in this position on purpose to ride on his skateboard down the sidewalk near Bessey Hall.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

# Tax panel seeks data on finances

The Senate Taxation Committee has refused to consider any bills increasing the state income tax until it gets "some straight answers" out of budget experts on where the state stands in fiscal matters.

"I think it's time we got some straight answers out of these people on where our money is going, how much is needed and why we need all the taxes they say we do," said Senate Taxation Chairman Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek, at a stormy committee meeting Tuesday.

"I think the solution to the state's fiscal problems is in looking at expenditures closer," DeMaso told committee members. "I just don't feel everything's being done to keep expenditures down. You can only go so far in taxing people, you know."

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said he wanted budgeteers to "begin leveling with us."

"If we don't get any straight answers, I'll move we adjourn the committee until we do," he said.

The committee set next Tuesday as the date for meeting with Gov. Milliken's budget director, Glenn Allen, State Treasurer Allison Green, Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and the House Taxation Committee.

Following the committee meeting, De Maso pulled out lists of estimates given him by budget personnel on the revenue needed to run the state in the coming fiscal year. The numbers varied with the agency supplying the information.

The tax bill the committee is now keeping tied up would increase the state income tax from 2.6 per cent to 3.6 per cent this October. The same bill formulated by Milliken would hike corporate taxes from 5.6 per cent to 7.8 per cent and financial institutions taxes from 7 per cent to 10 per cent.

The raise is estimated to bring in anywhere from \$160 million to \$175 million more in fiscal 1972.

Other revenue measures are also being considered.

Earlier this year, Milliken drew up budget bills for fiscal 1971-72 that would cost the state \$1.97 billion. That figure represented an increase of \$225 million over the current budget year ending this June 30.

# Classes taught to inmates from Ingham County jail

By JANE DENYS

Gordon Locatis, social studies teacher and 1970 MSU graduate, begins each teaching day by explaining the release of his 40 students from their cell blocks at Ingham County jail.

Locatis said that many of these inmate students are highly motivated. The class, coordinated through the jail's vocational rehabilitation program, is sponsored by Lansing's Adult Education Center.

Locatis is one of five instructors at the jail. Others teach mathematics, English, arts and crafts and auto mechanics. Participation is voluntary and, according to Locatis, the inmates are enthusiastic. Some of the classes are at their maximum capacity of 12 and have a waiting list.

"The real success of the program is going to be based on the number of men who don't return to the jail after their release," Locatis said. He explained that normally a high percentage of inmates return for repeated offenses.

One of the purposes of the program is to encourage inmates to continue in adult education after their release.

"Many come in with a negative attitude toward their ability in academic areas," Locatis stated. "We have to reverse that attitude by presenting material which they find relevant."

Program officials attempt to assist with job placement by working in conjunction with the Michigan Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation and other service organizations.

Locatis remarked that black participation in the program exceeded that of white inmates, although blacks do not dominate the jail population as a whole.

"Today's blacks are very much aware of what education can do for them individually," Locatis said. "I feel that the study of black heritage, for example, is a very vital part of their educational experience and of the black inmates also. Recently the class instruction was determined by an expressed need to study black history."

Books on social problems and psychology are popular with the students. Locatis said he hopes to present some material on drug education in the future.

Most of the students are in the 19- to 21-year-old age group, Locatis said, but his class has one 50-year-old man.

Locatis said his teaching at the Ingham County Jail is more rewarding than his past experiences in substitute teaching in the Lansing area. He said he even provided one inmate with law books with which to research his own case.

## EXECUTIVES' SALARIES

# Airline pay probe urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An AFL-CIO union executive Tuesday urged a Senate committee investigating airline labor costs to look also into airline executive salaries, some of which exceed \$200,000 a year.

Robert E. Commerce, president of the Air Line Dispatchers Assn. (ALDA), said the committee hearings to date had been unfair by permitting the airlines to detail rising labor expenses, without allowing the unions to reply.

Commerce said United Air Lines, as an example, lost \$40 million last year, yet put \$20 million into the mutual aid fund for other airlines closed down by strikes.

Commerce proposed in a letter to Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, that when hearings on airline industry economic distress resume May 18, the committee study Civil Aeronautics Board files showing the salaries, expenses, stock holdings and bonuses of airline executives.

"If the contention is that organized unit labor costs are producing financial woes for the airlines, perhaps we had better explore the entire spectrum," Commerce said.

A committee aide said Cannon had not seen Commerce's letter and would not comment on it.

Commerce said Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Assn., spent the better part of a day before the Senate committee telling how much labor's demands were costing the airlines. But Cannon made no provision for the unions to testify, he said.

"The airlines are losing a lot of money," Commerce said. "But we look wistfully at \$150,000 a year salaries."

Commerce said he had proposed that ALDA join with other labor organizations in presenting the union viewpoint to the Senate committee.

William Winsinger, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said the IAM feels that some airlines are overloaded with vice presidents.

"But we are not prepared to go on a screaming campaign," Winsinger said. He explained that distribution of one executive's salary proportionally among an airline's thousands of employees would hardly make a penny's difference in a worker's pay check.

The airlines told the Senate committee that in 1970 employee wages increased 11.4 per cent, and that the labor agreements signed provided for an additional increase of 8 per cent this year and another 8 per cent rise next year.

The airlines said also the average hourly pay in the industry, \$5.92, is second only

## Ferris College gets HEW grant

BIG RAPIDS (UPI) — The Ferris State College School of Health Sciences and Arts has been approved for a renewal grant of \$104,642 by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1972.

The grant is for support of programs for preparing students as medical technologists, sanitarians, dental hygienists and X-ray, dietary and sanitarian technicians.

# WKAR to air war hearings

Today and Thursday WKAR (870) continues with live coverage of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on ending the war in Southeast Asia, beginning at 9 p.m.

The Foreign Relations Committee, chaired by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, has been conducting hearings during the past weeks, heard on WKAR through connection with National Public Radio, the country's new, noncommercial radio network.

Witnesses testifying Wednesday are Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes and Edward Walsh, president of the United Food Workers. Testifying Thursday will be Gerald Hickey of the RAND Corp., Donald Rumsfeld of the World Council of Churches and Robert Chaplin of the New Yorker magazine.

The hearings are scheduled to continue next week with additional witnesses to be announced.

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## EDITORIALS

# Did any country learn from the money crisis?

Amid the hysteria of last week's so-called monetary crisis, the American public once again felt itself at the mercy of a circumstance it could neither understand nor control. Americans have been perpetually befuddled by the intricacies of international finance, a field which America's self-supportive nature has relegated to the hinterlands of this nation's awareness.

In the short run, Americans can almost completely disregard last week's crisis. The effects on the American consumer will be negligible. However, the circumstances which created last week's crisis have not been corrected.

If America had a more favorable balance of payments with western Europe, the crisis probably never would have occurred. Over the past 10 years, the number of dollars leaving the United States for Germany has greatly exceeded the number of marks leaving Germany for the United States, creating a vast monetary surplus. This gave Germany more dollars than she needed for either transactions or reserves, thus inflating the German money supply, and, in turn, the German economy.

When Germans discussed raising the value of the mark to stop the flow of dollars, the crisis was catalyzed. Speculators began buying marks hoping to profit from a revaluation, dumping more unwanted dollars on Germany, flooding an already swollen stream of U.S. legal tender.

### Inflation

To prevent rampant inflation from this added dollar flow, European banks simply stopped buying dollars. This action did not reflect lack of confidence in the dollar, as many claimed. Instead, it was an emergency measure, the best alternative available for all involved, giving Common Market nations a chance to handle the situation.

Some nations simply revalued their money upward; others decided to let their currency seek its own level on international money markets. The net effect of each approach is the same: with higher valued European currencies, European goods will be more expensive abroad, making them less competitive. This should reverse the dollar stream for the time being.

However, such crises will continue to occur as long as exchange rates between currencies remain fixed while prices and incomes within those countries, which determine the true value of a currency, are allowed to fluctuate. Germany's move to let the mark find its own value on the international money market is a significant step in the right direction.

Within the context of the free enterprise system, prices and incomes must not be rigidified, meaning the currency cannot have any set value over the long run. Allowing the value of money to fluctuate with economic conditions, though, would reflect this economic fact of life.

### Free-floating

A free - floating money market would, of course, present problems. One, the machinery for such a market would have to be planned perfectly. Any errors in setting up such a system could result in the most dire circumstances. Also, such a system would be subject to speculation and all the dangers which might result from interests trying to profit from day - to - day fluctuation of an international standards market.

The effects of last week's crisis will not be felt significantly in this country. Volkswagens will no longer be such a bargain. Timex sales may increase as the price tag of the Swiss watch becomes less attractive.

American goods, on the other hand, will be more competitive overseas. Grain exports in particular will increase.

All in all, the revaluation of West European money will aid both American and European economies. European inflation accelerated by a swollen flow of dollars will be impeded. That portion of American unemployment which was created by a comparative advantage of European goods will be alleviated.

Presently the picture is rosy for all concerned. However, the international monetary exchange machinery which precipitated last week's crisis remains. Extant also is the condition which contributed the most to the dollar drain - the presence of American military forces en masse on European soil. Last week's so - called crisis may have comparatively small repercussions for the American public, but as things stand now, similar crises loom in the future, for it seems no nation has learned from this one.

# Still no need for SST

The SST was supposedly grounded earlier this year by a Senate vote of 51 to 46. Now, in an attempted latter day revival of the Lazarus legend, an amendment will be offered on the House floor today to divert \$85.3 million from the \$6.9 billion supplemental appropriations bill for the purpose of continuing construction of the plane. The \$85.3 million is now scheduled to finance termination of the SST project.

On the surface it sounds like a good idea to use the funds to work on the SST instead of tearing it down. However, the real rationale behind the maneuver is to resurrect the SST for good. SST backers feel some congressmen may be having second thoughts about their SST

votes in the light of French President Pompidou's announcement that the French work would continue on the French - English Concorde.

Congress has already spoken decisively once this year on the SST. Today's maneuver is a deliberate attempt to catch anti - SST forces off guard, a less than admirable use of legislative power.

Tactics aside, though, there are no better reasons now for supporting the SST than there were before. The SST caters only to a few small interest groups and could potentially wreck havoc on the environment. The SST still rates too far down the list of national priorities to merit any additional funding.



"Has it occurred to any of you that he might withdraw ALL the troops and leave us here?"



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 am taking birth control pills and wonder if douching is necessary if I am not having intercourse? This is terribly important as I will be living at home this summer and my parents do not know that I am on the pill.

Douching (washing) the vagina is accomplished using a small nozzle and a container of an appropriate solution. Most women do not have to douche as the vagina usually keeps itself clean. Vigorous douching with some substances can cause irritations.

Aside from treating specific vaginal infections douching may be of help for some women on birth control pills who develop a vaginal discharge. The pill can cause a change in the bacterial content of the vagina resulting in an infection. Women on antibiotics for acne, as well as for other reasons, sometimes find it necessary to douche because once again, the normal ecology of the vagina is altered and certain fungi begin to grow in excess. Intercourse, is not a reason to douche, and it has no contraceptive value.

With a small amount of practice douching takes about four minutes. Assuming that you do this in privacy of your own bathroom, you can hide the highly portable douching apparatus along with your supply of pills and no one need find out. A convenient solution for douching is two tablespoons of household vinegar (not wine vinegar) in a quart of warm water. A colleague tells me that sitting in a bathtub filled with a few inches of water and 1/2 cup of vinegar does a very good job of cleaning the area around the vaginal opening and helps to reduce minor irritations and odors.

\*\*\*

I am curious about the possible problems connected with the administration of Sabin oral polio vaccine to adults. I have not had any polio boosters since 1956 or 1957 when I had one shot of the Salk vaccine.



RAY ANDERSON

Pollution fills your mind with the same certainty that it fills a gutter, and the mental litter is deepest where the thoughts are thickest. A lot of it has been contributed by Vietnam.

It's all been said - at least twice - for and against. By the left and by the right. We've heard about killing children, and we've heard about healing children. Some people say it's leading us toward communism. Some people say it's leading us toward fascism.

Between these extremes stands the silent majority. The United States epitomized as a mental retard. An unspeaking unthinking blob of humanity cast by a jello mold. Rah - rah - rah for the great American amoeba. "Everything is going to be all right because somebody will take care of it. Besides, it all works out for the best," the amoeba says. "We can't stop the war, no one group is going to, the whole thing is rather frustrating," says Bob Boling, "but I feel as though I have to do something. You can't straddle the fence on this issue, you either support the war or you bitch about it."

Boling is a former captain in the U.S. Army, an ROTC graduate and a Vietnam veteran. He is also one of the original founders of the Veterans for Peace, a developing Lansing area peace group.

### Unique

The group believes their unique feature is their credibility. "We've sacrificed our time, energy and, in some cases, parts of our bodies to protect and defend our country," Boling stressed. "Most of us have seen the war and what it is doing to the Vietnamese. Our opposition is not based on cowardice or disloyalty, but rather on a simple moral conviction that what is happening is wrong."

Unfortunately, convincing detached Americans of that fact has not been easy. "Americans are conditioned to ignore things they see or read," Boling said, "But a Vietnam vet telling them what he's seen

is less likely to be ignored." It is that personal approach that the Veterans For Peace hope will lessen apathy engendered by "communication over-load." They believe Lansing area citizens will react to a personal account of what a GI has seen or done in Indochina in the name of God and Country with the silent majority's silent consent. "If we can get 5,000 around here to write a letter, or in some way show their support for the peace movement, we'll have succeeded!" Boling continued.

### Credibility

Maintaining the fragile credibility is a primary objective because it is the one thing that separates the Veterans for Peace from all other Lansing peace groups and also makes them an effective voice against veterans organizations like the VFW and American Legion, who claim to speak for all veterans.

They are adamantly opposed to violence. Boling expressed the idea this way, "Trashing doesn't accomplish one hell of a lot because it chops off whole segments of the population, and if we ever intend to end this war and future ones like it we're going to need unity."

Therefore, the Veterans for Peace intend to limit their activities to the local area, although they are willing to assist interested veterans in organizing similar independent groups in other communities. The organizers believe that too much

## OUR READERS' MIND

# 'No work, no pay' edict: dock the president, too

To the Editor:

I agree in principle with the provost's philosophy of "no work; no pay." I may even be persuaded that attendance at professional society meetings might be construed as part of the professor's duties and not subject to penalty. I do think that time spent consulting, if any, should be subject to docking. I think that those who participated in the moratorium would forego their pay if the above abuse was eliminated, and if the directive was universally enforced. The way it was issued

seemed repressive in spirit.

For the above reasons, I ask the provost to dock Dr. Wharton's pay. I do think that running this University is more than a 9 to 5 job. He was reported speaking at the moratorium at 9:15 and for some time after. It is clear, then, that he was absent from his duties at the Administration Building during this time.

I would like to apologize for asking for this action. I am glad that Dr. Wharton spoke, finally, though I disagree with his optimistic view of the nation. I am just asking for equal treatment for all.

Keith J. Duba  
Westchester, Ill. senior  
May 6, 1971

## Letter policy

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

## Real issues

To the Editor:

In reference to the State News article "Bank Officials Blast Minority Hiring Report," (State News, May 6, 1971) Michigan National Bank's personnel manager, Richard D. Allen's statement, "is not the bank's policy to release official information to just anyone." The fact that I called the bank and asked for the personnel manager. I was told he was busy but that I could talk to his assistant, introduced myself by name and said that was taking a survey of all the local banks for a public hearing to be held by the Personnel Committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners.

The object of the open hearing was gather information and opinions as to whether a pending resolution calling for a citizens committee to investigate racism and sexism should be formed. I was told that they (Michigan National Bank) didn't give out personnel information, replied that I didn't want personal information, only the numbers or the percentage of minority groups employed by the bank. He then said that he would give out the information if it was for public use and he didn't feel that my reasons for wanting the information fell in the category.

I then stated that a public hearing called for by the Board of Commissioners Ingham County was about as public as you could get. Needless to say, that ended the conversation. I then went out to all branches and offices of MNB and conducted a walk-thru survey. I counted two black employees out of the 60 employees that were visible by me, potential customer and citizen of the county. Both black employees were women, a teller in the main office and a filing clerk in the Installment Loan Dept.

My question to Mr. Allen and Michigan National Bank is this: where or why do you hide the other 60 minority employees mentioned and also what kind of position do they hold in the bank? These are the real issues here - public exposure and authority. Both, in my opinion, seem to be lacking at Michigan National Bank.

Howard Sel  
Lansing, Mich.  
May 7, 1971

# Vets for Peace: pass the word

expansion will neutralize the awareness they've worked so hard to create. The foregoing hasn't added anything to the decade-long chronicle of Vietnam, but that wasn't its purpose. Its purpose was to get citizens, particularly GIs, to think and make their opinions known where it counts. The government does not run itself.

It's bad enough that the majority of veterans (myself included) went to Vietnam like obedient animals, but to see the destructive nature of American policies and rationalize it as preservation of Vietnamese freedom is frightening. The irony of the situation is that many of us spent terrified evenings behind bunkers vowing and praying, in the same breath, to return home and right the wrongs.

### Freedom bird

Then we boarded that "freedom bird bound for the world" and all the rationalization of fulfilling my obligation, doing my duty, making the world a better place for liberty were forgotten. I did my thing for my country and tried to keep the goods free. Who ever heard of anything so insane as fighting for another country's "freedom" and ignoring your own. The only way this system of government is going to work, (of the people, by the people, for the people) is to take an active part in it.

I can remember a close friend of mine saying "If I ever look back at this place

when I get home, I hope I get hit by lightning." Maybe we all ended up the same way, trying to erase that amorphous dream that threatened to swallow us for a year more. But it doesn't go away. Regardless what you say, what you've seen and experienced, it has become a part of you.

It's not necessary for every veteran to jump on the moratorium bandwagon, to return to the United States think we've done our duty is missing the point. If you think that the war is over, the Vietnamese from the evils of communism, don't tell the long-haired hippies at Lizard's, tell the President. If you think we have withdrawn slowly to give the Vietnamese a chance and lessen the possibility of a My Lai type massacre, tell the President. If you think the war is the biggest mistake the government's ever made, tell the President.

The point is don't waste your breath telling me, or any other nobody who couldn't care less, because we can't change things.

We may not be living under an oligarchy but let's face it; there are only a few people in the nation who make the decisions. They depend on the nobodies like us to make them. If they don't hear from us they'll make them on their own. If they honor we can bestow on those who have died in Vietnam it is to let them know that we not only exist but that we are alive.





# British mood effects emigration

LONDON (AP) — "This country reeks of decay and incompetence and failure" — Jeremy Pitt, a 20-year-old medical student.

"How can anyone with self-respect want to stay? My dad has worked hard all his life and he feels 'why bother?' I'm getting out before I feel the same" — John Bairbridge, 18, electrician.

"I feel like a political refugee, with all the taxes and the frustration. I'm leaving" — James Hannington, farmer.

"I'm not going to stay and atrophy here" — Joanne Maxwell, 20, sociologist.

These are the voices of young Britons, disgruntled at home, who want to emigrate to lands where they think the future shines and the opportunities are greater — Australia, Canada, the United States, South Africa.

Fifty-four per cent of all Britons under the age of 35 would quit the country if they could, a recent Gallup poll reports. Even among the older generation, the shock survey found that two out of every five answered "yes" when asked: "If you were free to do so, would you like to go and settle in another country?"

The answers were influenced by the worrisome mood of life in Britain over the past few years. Britons traditionally think of settling abroad, and emigration surveys always score high marks. But jobs are particularly scarce in 1971, inflation is pushing up the cost of living at alarming speed, labor unions are battling the government — already this year more working hours have been lost through strikes than any time since 1926 — and the future of the man in the street looks unpromising.

In 1970, 4,164 Britons emigrated to the United States,

about 20 per cent fewer than the 5,242 of 1969 — and a vast drop from the 19,056 who left for America in 1964.

"With our own people out of work there isn't the room for British immigrants that there used to be," explains an American Embassy official. Before the U.S. Immigration Act of 1965, Britain had a quota of 65,361 emigrants it could send to America every year.

Canada accepted 16,497 Britons last year, down from 31,977 in 1969 and fewer than half the 63,000 in 1966.

Why do Britons flee to life abroad?

Some are escaping from dreary dead-end jobs, low pay and poor living standards, or downright unemployment. More than 800,000 are out of work in Britain, including 70,000 executives. University graduates

are finding jobs scarce.

Others are fed up with life in what they feel is a declining country — London may be a swinging city, but it only swings for those who can afford it, and besides, not every Briton lives in London. A public opinion poll this month said only one person in five thinks Britain is an up-to-date nation.

Some are simply tired of British taxes or the dreary

weather, like Maj. William Barker, who installed 72 radiators at his home in Stratford on Avon to keep his Italian wife warm, then gave up and moved to sunny Italy.

Some just want to travel.

Others — including many doctors and scientists — aren't getting away from anything as much as they are looking for better research facilities or more scope and recognition in their jobs.

The important and exciting things in the world today are mostly technological, but nobody cares here," said Dr. John Davies, a Ph.D. who does nuclear research. "British industry just hasn't the capacity to keep its brains."

But Davies is a contradiction of his own views. He worked in the United States, for General Electric in California, and then chose to come home again for one-third the salary, simply because of England's emotional pull.

Davies' wife, Vickie, though, thought the American way of life was fine. In the California weather, the family ate their meals out of doors, skied at Squaw Valley, ate and dressed better than they do here, found excellent schools for the children, and filled their lives with activity. None of that was possible back in England, she

said, adding: "Here we just exist. In America we managed to live."

Davies was part of the "brain drain" — the exodus of British talent which prompted one psychology professor to warn that British civilization was in danger of extinction. In the 1960s, more than 6,000 scientists, engineers and doctors emigrated annually.

A British recruiting team tours North America every year, like talent scouts, interviewing and enticing emigrant scientists and engineers back home with specific job offers.

And many young Britons who go to North America these days plan to spend a couple of years enlarging their experience to boost their careers when they return, rather than settling across the ocean.

A new twist has been added to the "brain drain" in the past year, said a spokesman for a consulting firm which advises the British government on the problem.

"An increasing number of Americans are looking for work in Britain these days," he reported. "Many of them are out of work aerospace people, but some write that they just want to experience the British way of life. Very few jobs, though."

## Outing club offers outdoor adventure

By CINDY STEINWAY

Members of MSU's Outing Club have explored volcanoes in Mexico, backpacked into the wilderness of the Upper Peninsula and shot the rapids on the Potomac River.

"It's a nonmechanized, go-on-your-own steam group; definitely not a travel organization," according to one married couple who met through the club.

Thomas and Judith Przybylski described the members as ranging from "extreme hippie types to extreme straights."

The club, founded in 1964 by Robert Arundale, a Lyman Briggs instructor, and Bruce Stewart, asst. professor of natural science, has grown to include more than 40 members.

Eric Heinz, Louisville, Ky., junior and club president, said the only requirement for joining is "a love of nature."

"The members are fantastic, some very active, while others specialize in one activity such as caving or climbing," he said.

"Some of the best climbers are deathly afraid of heights but learn to trust their equipment," he said.

Femininity definitely has a place in the Outing Club, according to Patricia Gillman, Rochester, N.H., senior.

Miss Gillman will lead two caving trips in

Bloomington, Ind., this spring, one during the middle of this month and one over the Memorial Day weekend.

Members who climb are trained before each trip in backpacking techniques, proper footwear and prussik and rappelling rope skills. Climbers scale parking ramps, campus buildings and cliffs in Grand Ledge.

Training is more expensive for mountaineering. Climbers learn to climb to cliffs in the area, to develop handholds and to climb with equipment. They also run several miles a day to build endurance.

The club has taken extensive trips to the Rockies and climbed mountains in Mexico on three different occasions. They climbed 15,000-foot Mt. Popocatepetl and the volcano Orizaba and took side trips to Acapulco.

The club spent one Christmas break at John Penecamp State Park in Florida where they went boating, skin diving and scuba diving off the coast and visited the Everglades, the Keys, Miami Beach and Daytona Beach.

Climbing sand dunes in upper Michigan, rock climbing in Wisconsin, long distance bicycling, and caving in Indiana are some of the club's spring activities.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Membership is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni. Dues are \$3 a year or \$1.50 a term.

### Op art or natural art?

Is this a piece of art being displayed at the student art exhibit in Kresge Art Center? No, nature and man collaborated on this art work. It is the design of the rail fence near Bessey Hall transposed on nearby stairs by the sunshine.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## Will said to menace rights of some federal employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drive to spell out federal workers' rights said today he sees no justification for making FBI, Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency employees "submit to invasion of privacy."

"Considering all the charges that have been leveled at our federal secret agencies lately, I strongly feel that this is no time for the Congress to encourage the establishment of a 'thought control' system by exempting the CIA and NSA from federal employees bill of rights legislation," Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., told a House Service subcommittee.

Wilson said his proposal exempts the FBI, CIA and NSA from the director of each respective agency, or his designee, makes a personal finding with regard to each individual to be tested or exempted that such test or information is required to protect the national security. Federal workers and applicants have been "compelled to answer questions about

family relationships, about religious beliefs and about sexual activities," he said.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., prime backer of the legislation in the Senate, said the version which passed the Senate last year, and which he has introduced again this year, exempts the FBI "and there are certain carefully drawn exceptions" for CIA and NSA so that there are no limits on national security duties, Ervin added.

Ervin said the thrust of his bill is to "protect the constitutional rights of executive branch employees and prevent unwarranted governmental invasions of their privacy."

The so-called federal employee bill of rights legislation would bar such things as requiring a worker to disclose race, religion or national origin, to compel him to attend lectures or meetings unrelated to his job, or to submit to questioning about his personal life.

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## Players score first with 'Paine'

When "Tom Paine" opens on campus Thursday, the MSU New Players will become the first amateur theater company in the country to present Paul Foster's biographical dramatization of the nation's most fervent revolutionary.

Acted, directed and staged by students, "Paine" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and again at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, in the Shaw Hall Little Theater.

Performances are also scheduled for May 20-22 in the Wonders Hall Kiva and May 27-29 in the McDonell Hall Kiva before returning to Shaw June 3-5.

"Tom Paine" is in the vanguard of the contemporary theater, a New Players spokesman said, and the audience is expected to participate as well as observe. The production is an attempt to catapult the audience back in time so they can become a part of the revolution, as well as observers of it.

The revolutionist Paine, portrayed by Bruce Shaw, Chattanooga, Tenn. sophomore, is presented as history has recorded him — a slovenly egotistical drunkard with the ideals and dedication to help foment a revolution based on liberty. The lay attempts to give an earthy aura to a man who has become a god-figure in our history.

The 13-student cast and director Robert W. Ward, Essexville senior, have been rehearsing the play and studying the Paine era since March in an attempt to establish an understanding of the revolution as it really was, and to perfect the mood of the improvisational production.

A specially constructed set that permits the actors to be hoisted high above the stage will be used to retain the intimacy of an 18th century theater — in — the — round. The costumes and props will also be from that era to enhance the realism.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the Union, Marshall Music, State Discount and Lum's.



Players present 'Paine'

Paul Foster's biographical dramatization, "Tom Paine," will be presented by the MSU New Players at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Shaw Hall Little Theater.

## Spartan Nursery School sets open house in Lansing

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Spartan Nursery School, Birch and Willow Streets in Lansing.

The school is used as a training center for Head Start applicants from the Midwest and as a center for MSU home

Refreshments will be served.

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## 'Cuckoo's' fails in staging

I suspect that if you have already read Ken Kesey's novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" you might find the current New Players' stage version rather disappointing.

It's not a bad show, really, but the vast difficulties inherent in transforming this work for the theater, and especially for a university theater, have not been effectively surmounted, and the evening suffers.

The world, as Mr. Kesey sees it, is an insane asylum. In this environment continues the struggle between good and evil, justice and injustice, Man and

**PANORAMA: THEATRE**  
By KENNETH STERN  
State News Staff Writer

maintains an iron-clad rule over her ward. She is the absolute dictator with a superficial warm exterior that only barely covers her steel. She is not infallible, but is the ultimate victor.

Thrown into Miss Ratched's machine like a monkey wrench is Randle Patrick McMurphy, an equally big, brawny Irishman voluntarily committed to the institution as a sexual psychopath to escape the drudgery of the prison farm. McMurphy sees what is going on, but is nearly incapable of changing the situation. However, his death gives birth to a formally dormant creature, and a step forward is made.

Mr. Kesey's novel is a very fine work, and I've read it twice. However, I cannot say the same thing for Dale Wasserman's adaptation, nor Southfield senior, Gary Klinisky's production of it.

It is, I think, a difficult work to stage, and Klinisky might have bitten off more than he can chew. Fred Paxton, Detroit sophomore, as McMurphy and Paula Cardinal, Adrian sophomore, as Big Nurse are both miscast for their roles.

They are talented people, and they both try fantastically hard to make their respective roles believable, but they are just not suited for them.

I did not feel the great struggle between these two characters that is so crucial to the work. Both Paxton and Miss Cardinal have taken on roles that are too big for them, and they seem like children dressed up on their parents' clothing.

Paxton is not big, and his quasi locker room bravado seemed ludicrous. His hair is wrong, and his accent, as is his entire physical being.

Miss Cardinal is also physically unsuitable for the part of the Big Nurse. She tries to be big, and sometimes succeeds, and it is unfortunate that she is too young for her part.

Director Klinisky has never been one for subtlety, which I think is of paramount importance in this work. The roles of McMurphy and Ratched were not well thought out, and lacked psychological depth. Ratched was too much the bitch, and McMurphy too much the jock. Both these two

## 'Wife' makes poor attack on church celibacy rule

Thinly disguised as romantic comedy, "The Priest's Wife" is instead an angry but not very potent attack on the Catholic Church.

What makes the film purely detestable is not its choice of target (the tradition-steeped Catholic Church is in many ways a prime one) but the ridiculous way it attacks this target.

"The Priest's Wife," as its title should suggest, is about a priest who wants to marry. Instead of excommunicating himself the priest hopes to follow legal church channels and receive a special dispensation from his celibacy vow.

The film focuses on the modern issue of celibacy in the priesthood with all the depth and import that "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" used in

**PANORAMA: CINEMA**  
By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

approaching miscegenation. Like "Dinner," "The Priest's Wife," fills the screen with pretty faces, nice smiles and pained stereotypes. Like "Dinner," "The Priest's Wife" achieves the social significance of a valentine. "A Priest's Wife" condemns the Catholic Church not

necessarily for being static, unresponsive but mainly for being unromantic. The church is villainous because it thwarts Cupid; it keeps handsome, gorgeous Sophia Loren, film's criticisms never get universal than that.

The people Mastroianni and Miss Loren play prove unworthy of anyone's concern. They are worthy only of each other.

Mastroianni plays a priest, a void of religious zeal, certainly lacking in humor backbone. The priest's garb, thick-rimmed glasses he wears masks most of his charm. Loren castrates what's left of the man.

Surely Miss Loren's character was not designed to be obnoxious and self-centered. She appears on the screen, to lack of direction of monumental misunderstanding on Miss Loren's part, character is all makeup, dramatics — no heart or emotion.

The lady has no tact, begs a church official to describe her lover as a shepherd, seems to care less Mastroianni's dilemma than does for her empty ring finger. She flaunts the priest she has a not-too-invisible leech, as she does her beauty.

She takes the priest, introduces him as her husband without preparing her past taking as much cruel delight in their bewilderment as daughter did in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" did what surprised her white parents a black fiancé.

When Mastroianni takes Loren home to introduce her his ultra-religious parents, dresses in a form-revealing and struts like she's viceroy curb space with Irma La Duca.

Unintelligent, over-the-top characters on the screen intolerable. Worse still, unintelligent filmmakers present these types as heroes and heroines.

"The Priest's Wife" is showing at the Michigan.

## Faculty unit sets final meeting

The final meeting of the Elected Faculty Council for 1970-71 academic year scheduled for 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of International Center. Items on the agenda include a report by Walter Johnson, professor of education, on the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Faculty comments on the status of ad hoc committee on college bargaining.

Members of the steering committee request that member of the Elected Faculty Council who has other business to come before council, contact the steering committee. Gordon G. chairman of the Dept. of Entomology, is chairman of committee.

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# CUA to request status of four-year college

By BARBARA PARNES  
Campus Editor, 1970-71



A proposal to create a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies will be submitted to the University administration this week.

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies, said the development of the center into a four-year, degree-granting unit is its most important concern.

Green and several key staff members have been working for more than a year on a college proposal that will be acceptable to the University community. A 10-page draft has already been completed.

"We're editing it, going through it and modifying it," he said.

When the proposal is completed, it will be presented to the University Policies Committee. It will then go to the Academic Council, the Academic Senate and finally the board of trustees. While the trustees alone could decide to create a College of

First in a series  
Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies, the curriculum would have to be approved by the appropriate faculty channels.

In conjunction with his concern that the center become a college, Green said he hopes the center will "continue to attract well-trained, competent people who are interested in and committed to developing strategies to solve human and social problems."

The Center for Urban Affairs was created in 1968 as a result of a report by the Committee of 16, which, at the request of former President John A.

Hannah, examined the role MSU should play in the education of minorities.

Among the committee's recommendations was the suggestion that MSU establish a center for race and urban affairs to work in four areas — academic studies, research, action programs and design and content of experimental programs.

The committee's recommendations were endorsed by the Academic Council and the board of trustees, which voted a \$1.5 million budget for the center's first year of operation. The first director was Robert B. Lee.

Green became acting director of the center in May, 1969, when Lee left MSU to become U.S. asst. postmaster general. Green was named director in September, 1969.

In July of last year, Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) separated from the center under the leadership of Joseph McMillan. EOP was given \$400,000 from the center's budget.

EOP moved to the

Administration Building and the center moved from the old building on West Circle Drive to the first floor of Owen Graduate Center.

President Wharton publicly expressed his support for the creation of a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies in a speech at the first annual Martin

Luther King Jr. memorial lecture last April.

"I express the personal hope that in the near future the Center for Urban Affairs will

become the College of Ethnic Studies and Urban Affairs with expanded facilities, curricula and programs to meet the needs of our critical urban problems," Wharton said.

Wharton said later that the center should "logically" become a college because the Committee of 16 intended it to be an academic unit.

"In many universities, we have long-established departments of Oriental Studies, Middle Eastern studies and many of the existing courses in history deal with European civilization," he said. "There's no pedagogical reason why black studies or minority studies shouldn't have legitimacy."

Green said the need for a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies at MSU is tied to his concept of the University's role in society.

"The only concern that I have is that we use the resources of the University to provide improved health care, adequate subsistence programs and meaningful educational programs," he said.

"I would hope that the mission of the center is to serve as a coordinative body for other individuals and programs on campus which have a concern for solving urban problems."

Green said existing University programs related to urban affairs train only "abstract scholars." The urban college's philosophy would be to get "students and scholars involved in what's going on in the community."

The College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies would train students to understand the processes of urban structures, to design meaningful reform programs and to effect and evaluate these programs, Green said.

"When you have to depend on other units to train students, you're always running a risk. Autonomy is important," he said.

The proposed college would have the first four-year undergraduate degree program in urban affairs in the United States. Howard University in Washington, D.C., offers the nation's only master's program in urban affairs.

## CLUB LUNCHEON

# Minister discusses death

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer



REV. RICHARD JACKSON

If you put off dealing with death, you won't survive it in any meaningful way," the Rev. Richard Jackson of United Methodist Church told faculty members of the University Faculty Club luncheon Tuesday.

The University Club is the new name of the Faculty Club.

Referring to the popular saying, "there are only two certainties in life, death and taxes," Jackson said: "Putting off dealing with either death or taxes costs us something."

Americans tend to treat both certainties in the same way: they put them off and try to avoid them.

There are several ways society deals with death and dying but they produce the same results, the minister said. The dying in an human way, and making death a mystery to the living, Jackson

handle their grief and shock, he said.

Jackson said Americans are not dealing with the reality and finality of death. The care of dying patients in institutions is characterized by an unwillingness to discuss death even when it is obviously inevitable. The doctor often refuses to answer questions and in many cases becomes unavailable when death actually does strike, he said.

This type of attitude reinforces the patients and the family's lack of acceptance of death and leaves them badly prepared for its actuality.

The patient suspecting his condition may be made to feel inadequate by the "conspiracy of silence" surrounding him. He is being told, in effect, that he is not capable of handling his own death adequately," Jackson said.

The result of denying the reality of death is to produce anti-human behavior towards the dying and destructive tensions between the survivors, Jackson said. "Death doesn't look real to us so we take chances with death. This attitude deprives us of the opportunity to die well."

Jackson claimed that the biological and physical sciences are forcing society to face reality. We are able to keep humans alive for an increasingly longer period of time and may be close to creating life.

"The distinctions of life and

nonlife have become indistinct. When do humans begin and end as human life?" he asked. "And what is the meaning of death in these situations where we have increasing control over it?"

"Since life ends in death, what was the point of living?" If death can't be accepted, the question is put off. If the reality of death is ignored, it must be considered absurd and life becomes pretty meaningless, Jackson concluded.

The outcome of this attitude is the strange funeral practices Americans engage in. The dead are made to look as life-like as possible and the body is preserved as if we are trying to avoid death by the preservation of the body," Jackson said.

"There is no way to cheat death of its reality," he stated. "If death is accepted and dealt with we can make our dying more representative of our goals and feelings."

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# Greek living periled; houses seek remedy

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

Nearly nonexistent rushes, financial difficulties and plagues of anti-Greek sentiment among on-campus students have created large areas of dissent and turmoil among the Greek houses at MSU.

Organizations are faced with the alternative choices of keeping up the traditional Greek status quo or adapting to fit changing campus situation. This, for some houses, may mean the difference between folding or surviving.

The Greek system in the past was centered around a social life with ready-made friends and an absolutely guaranteed social calendar.

Priorities, concerns and commitments of the students, as well as the size of the university, have changed radically in only a few years, and entering students no longer find themselves forced to "go Greek" or forever languish in a lonely dorm room.

Greek life today appears to many onlookers as an unnecessary bother, and many rushers who do not pledge say that once-Greek benefits can be found within the residence hall system.

Greeks also question their orientation toward the campus, with many and rapid changes taking place within each house in answer to individual problems.

Circumstances refute the argument among Greeks and non-Greeks alike that houses seeking to maintain the "rah rah" tradition will be the first to fold. Houses actively supporting this old tradition are among the strongest and most stable in the system.

Rumors and fallacies about Greeks travel the grapevine, especially during rush periods each term. Most center around costs, living conditions and pledge programs.

Greek houses cost no more for room and board than do residence halls, and many cost less. The extra costs appear in membership dues, which are paid monthly in most houses.

The average bill for a fraternity, not including room and board, ranges between \$20 and \$60. This fee pays for parties, national fees and house activities.

Computing the costs for a sorority is more complicated since costs vary during terms of pledging, initiation,

## News Background

and full membership. For the first term, pledging, costs range from \$65 to \$120. Initiation is the most expensive, with dues between \$110 and \$210 for the term. After initiation costs settle between \$137 and \$285 for an entire year, not including room and board.

Sororities face problems concerning their living style. Resident housemothers, limited open houses and absolute alcohol prohibition in the houses aren't regarded by prospective members as attractions compared with the freedom of residence halls and apartments.

Arguments in favor of the more restricted sorority life style center around the study and friendship-oriented atmospheres, and relative privacy provided by limiting open houses.

Fraternities have faced the living-style problem more squarely, with some fraternities renting entire apartment buildings.

With limited freedom, high costs and numerous problems to be faced, Greek houses must concentrate on the appeal that going Greek is going it "together." Some sorority and fraternity members use their groups as instruments for change in campus problems and situations, hoping to accomplish more as a group than as individuals.

Radical changes in pledge programs are being adopted by some

fraternities in attempt to relate the programs to the participants instead of vice versa.

"Junior member" pledge programs have been adopted by several fraternities. According to participating members, pledges are treated as "almost members" with partial voting rights and nearly all the privileges of active members.

Hazing, work sessions, and the subordinate stigma once attached to pledging is eliminated in an effort to make the pledging period a meaningful preface to full brotherhood, instead of a degrading experience to be survived and forgotten.

A major reason for the changes in fraternity pledge programs, in

many situations, has been due to the attitudes of Vietnam veterans returning to campus and Greek life. The veterans disagree about the meaningfulness of hazing and busywork for the pledges.

The only answer to the question "Will Greeks survive?" lies within the individual houses. Some have cast off association with other houses to stand on their own merit. Others have formed strong coalitions with similar houses to discuss and solve mutual problems. Each group agrees that there must be radical change if the system is to survive, but each will change to meet its own situations.

## BY AGRICULTURAL SCIENTIST

# Techology's import noted

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

Norman E. Borlaug, the first agricultural scientist to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, discussed the importance of advanced technology, and the influence of government in population control and their relation to food supply in underdeveloped countries at a seminar Tuesday.

The seminar, on "The Continuing Need for International Developmental Programs," was sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Tuesday.

Borlaug received an honorary Doctor of Science degree and delivered the 1971 Distinguished Lecture in Agriculture and Natural Resources Tuesday night.

Borlaug said that to improve

its agriculture a country must change biological, economic and price policy factors.

"When a country is on the heels of a famine one is in a strong position to urge these changes," he said.

Once the farmer is convinced that advanced technology can double or triple his crop production, he makes an excellent extension service because he tells all his fellow farmers about it, Borlaug said.

Advanced technology has caused not only an increase of production but also an intensification of farming in general, he said.

When the farmer sees that he can increase his wheat crop by fertilizing, he learns to repeat the process on a different crop and increase that too, Borlaug said.

The intensification also



NORMAN BORLAUG

increases demand for machinery to harvest and process the crop.

Borlaug said governments should use their influence to teach families to adjust to a reasonable size to prevent an increase in population which exceeds the increase in food production.

"There's very little possibility that we can stop population from doubling before man will come to his senses," he said.

He indicated he was confident, however, that population control will be achieved sooner or later.

Borlaug said the lower classes would not be alienated from the upper classes because they would not be able to pay for the necessary materials. He said studies show that there is a lag of only a year between the time when the medium farmers and the small farmers take up the process.

Borlaug said a variation of disease-resistant hybrids is being used to ward off disease.

Borlaug, a member of the National Academy of Science, is

director of wheat improvement in the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico City, Mexico.

The company offers training fellowships to agriculture graduate students. The fellowships give the company an opportunity to look over the students for staff positions. However, these fellowships are limited because of budget problems.

He emphasized the need to educate scientists practically as well as theoretically.

"It is difficult to impart theoretical and practical knowledge to the roots and foundations which produce better agriculture," he said.

The 1970 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Borlaug for humanitarian efforts in helping relieve starvation in the world through the "Green Revolution."

Borlaug joined the new formed Mexican - Rockefeller program in Mexico in 1944 to work on wheat improvement. In 1953, he and his Mexican teammates started to develop semi-dwarf wheat varieties incorporating dwarfness from Japanese wheat into Mexican wheats.

He was invited to improve the production of wheat in India and Pakistan in 1963. In "transplanted" the new varieties and sound management practices from Mexico into the countries where low yields and famines were the rule rather than the exception.

The "transplant" technology started the "Green Revolution" — an increase in grain production in the world's underdeveloped and over-populated countries.

## Performance of play opens culture festival

"Some of my best friends are women," a line from "The Woman," was the theme of the play performed Monday in the Union by Streetcorner Society, a local informal theater group, as the first event in the Counter Culture Festival.

Starting with handclapping and tamborines, the play sarcastically examined the role of women in today's society with songs, chants and dialog. Norma, an example of a woman's liberation's nightmare, was harassed throughout the play by the remaining characters as they discouraged her from being a tomboy, an engineer or a doctor.

The cosmetic industry, abortion laws and marriage customs were exploited as commercials; a quiz game with legal and illegal abortions as prizes and a marriage carnival were presented to illustrate the

group's point.

"The Woman" was sponsored by the American Thought and Language Dept. as part of their Counter Culture Festival this month.

As the second event, Richard Morris of San Francisco, editor of Cameo Coming Press, will lecture on "The Underground Scene," a discussion of the view of conventional newspapers neglect. Morris will speak at 8 p.m. May 19 in 38 Union.

The 1971 Ann Arbor Film Festival will be presented in its entirety as the final event of the festival. The 12 hours of experimental avant-garde films will be judged by a local committee of judges who will award cash prizes to films of special merit. Screening will be from 7-10 p.m. May 26-28.

Admission to all of the events of the Counter Culture Festival is free.

## 'Great Race' to pit car against bicycle

Members of Cyclists for a Cleaner America are seeking bicycle riders and automobile drivers for a "Great Bicycle Race."

Scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the race is described by organizers as a way to prove that persons living close to campus can get home faster by bicycle

than by automobile.

Several pairs of bicycles and cars will each leave from different campus buildings and will follow a predetermined route until the car overtakes the bicycle. The point in East Lansing where this occurs will be noted by one of the drivers on a map to be returned to the Union. Persons wishing to participate should sign up pairs at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 31 Union. They can choose one of the general routes indicated on a large map. Pairs will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at the starting point.

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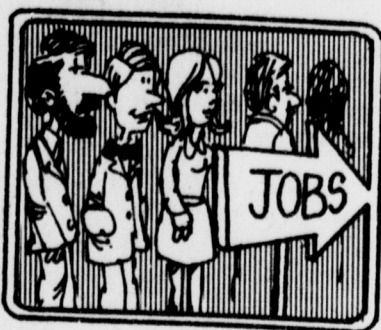
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Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!



# Placement Bureau adds to interview dates

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer



The Placement Bureau is extending its interview schedule indefinitely in a special effort to help graduating seniors find a place in a tightly squeezed job market.

Director John D. Shingleton has announced that the Placement Bureau, which usually closes scheduling recruiters in mid-May, will remain open throughout the summer.

"We're available to any interviewer who wants to come on campus to use our facilities," he said. "We realize the difficulty many students have in finding jobs, and we're going to do everything we can to get them here."

Shingleton said his office was contacted by companies who had interviewed students earlier this year as well as those who had

not sent recruiters on campus.

The message in both cases is that a sizeable number of MSU students are still available for job interviews.

Shingleton's office has also contacted every school district in the state that had previously hesitated to interview students because of upcoming millage elections.

"We're asking them to recruit here if their millage was passed and they are now in a position to hire students," he said.

In an attempt to place graduating seniors in the job market, the Placement Bureau is also contacting recruiters who had indicated they would be hiring more students "when business picked up."

"We're calling them to say 'Look, we've got so many students who were not placed. Can you use them now?'" Shingleton said.

The first respondent to the Placement Bureau "SOS" was IBM, which interviewed students last week. An "extra" Civil Service examination was also given through the Placement Bureau last week.

Shingleton said the additional calls and letters to employers represented a large amount of added paperwork and that it would be difficult to predict just how many employers would respond positively.

"We're not leaving one stone unturned," he said. "It all will

be worth it to get just one more student placed."

Shingleton said interviewers would be at the Placement Bureau as long as they had positions open for students to apply. He also disclosed that unemployed students can use

the bureau's services after graduation.

The State News will publish announcements of the Placement Bureau "special" interviews under the standing headline accompanying this story.

Today and next Tuesday the

International Telephone and Telegraph Technical Institute will be on campus to recruit freshmen and sophomores who will be unable to complete their education.

The institute trains and places people in electronics technology,

tool technology, drafting, air conditioning, tool and die maker, machinist, auto/diesel mechanic, architecture, radio/TV service, business administration, secretarial, data processing, fashion merchandising, radio and TV broadcasting, office machines,

stenographer, accounting and computer programming.

Students interested in interviewing with the institute should contact the bureau for an appointment. Students should also contact the bureau for more information.

## Cambodian monument hit

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Angkor Wat, Cambodia's national treasure and the most famous temple in Angkor in northwestern Cambodia, has been severely damaged by a Cambodian army artillery barrage, authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday.

The shelling killed or wounded about 10 peasant

refugees in a nearby pagoda and heavily damaged the south side of the temple. It occurred three months ago but has been kept secret by the government the informants said.

The huge temple, Cambodia's national symbol, was occupied by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops last June after the war spread across Cambodia.

Government forces were ordered not to attack for fear that fighting would destroy the temple.

Reports of the shelling came from travelers returning from Siem Reap, the town nearest Angkor. The reports later were confirmed by a government expert who saw photographs of the damage.

The barrage, fired by a 105mm howitzer battery, hit the south side of the main temple, destroying the third floor of the southern gate, the sources reported.

One shell smashed into the second-floor gallery and three more exploded in the gallery of history on the first floor, damaging a fresco depicting the story of the Khmer or Cambodian empire.

Seven rounds also hit the nearby pagoda where the refugees were living, the sources said.

Angkor Wat is the largest single edifice in the vast Angkor complex, covering nearly a square mile, including the moat and vast courtyards.

Built in the 12th century by the Khmer King Suryavarman II, and abandoned in the 15th century, it has been thought by some archeologists to be a tomb as well as a temple.

The history of the Khmer empire is depicted in its carved stone frescoes, considered among the world's outstanding examples of bas-relief art.

## UNIVERSITY ROLE SEEN UNCLEAR

### Rapid change anticipated

The rapid social change that universities are experiencing is only preparation for what will come, Dr. Scott N. Swisher, Dept. of Medicine, has written. "At present, only the vaguest outlines of what universities must become in order to fulfill a socially viable role can be gleaned from the rhetorical babel which arises from the contending groups," he wrote.

Writing in the spring issue of The MSU Centennial Review, Swisher asks:

"Can the university recapture the role it once had in which medicine, science and religion were intimately interrelated, a meeting ground for the dialog of educated and concerned men?"

"Can something be done to reduce the confederation of mutual tolerance which most large universities have become?"

Swisher maintains that "to restore the unity they once had, universities must deal with human values as well as the

acquisition of knowledge and skills.

"We need a larger sense of common purpose, an overriding academic principle which will provide a major organizer for most of our activities."

"A coming together within the university to deal with problems and values can provide such a force," he writes.

He says medical education

offers an ideal opportunity for the whole university, not just the medical school, to learn to deal with problems of human values.

Among the problems cited in the article are basic decisions as to how many and what kinds of doctors and other health workers should be trained and what level of health care can and should be attained.

"Health care is too important to be left to the physicians, and medical education is too important to be left solely to the medical school," Swisher's article maintains. "The time to act on these axioms is now."

The faculty and students of medical schools, have "a great taste for people-centered problems," Swisher says.

## Ghana native to lecture at Malcolm X Academy

G. K. Osei of Ashanti, Ghana, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Malcolm X Communication and Skills Academy, located at 404 W. St. Joseph St. in Lansing.

Osei, director of the African Publication Society, will speak on "Africa, Its History From Ancient Times, and Its Future," and "Political Trends of Africa in Contrast to Blacks in America." He will also speak at 3 p.m. Friday in 35 Union. A \$1 donation is requested.

Books by Osei include, "History of African People," "Europe's Gift to Africa," and "Journey Into the African Past."

His visit is sponsored by the Black Liberation Front International, the Malcolm X Communication and Skills Academy, the Marcus Garvey Institute for the Study of African People and the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas.

### Sunset silhouette

This couple enjoys the beauty and solitude of a sunset as the light shines through an over-hanging tree limb.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## POLICE BRIEFS

MSU POLICE identified an SU student at about 8:56 p.m. today as being responsible for interfering a student driving and parking permit and playing it on the windshield of his automobile.

Patrol officers said they were seeking vehicles parked on the east side of the Administration Bldg. and noticed that the permit on one vehicle was not valid. Police said they contacted the owner of the automobile and traced the identity of the student driving it.

Police said the student was not arrested, and case will be referred to county prosecutors.

WATCH AND three wallets containing cash, with a total estimated value of \$148, were stolen Monday from the Men's Intramural Bldg.

Police said two lockers were unlocked. Information on the entry was gained to the locker was not available.

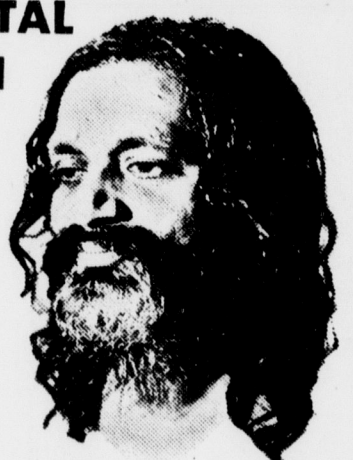
CAROL A. BRINK, 22, a senior, told police an automobile battery, with an estimated value of \$18, was

removed sometime between May 2 and Monday from her automobile parked in Lot X.

Police said thieves disconnected cables to remove the battery and no damage was reported to the vehicle.

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# Rocket, crew ready for launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 15 moon rocket rolled to the launch pad Tuesday and mission commander David R. Scott called it "The beginning of one of the most singular, significant scientific expeditions ever conducted."

Later, astronauts Scott and James B. Irwin suffered an embarrassing moment when a model of their moon buggy conked out in front of a large group of newsmen. But the problem, bad batteries, was corrected quickly and they continued their lunar exploration rehearsal.

Scott, Irwin and the third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, watched from a site a few hundred feet away as their 36-story Saturn 5 spaceship moved out of its hangar at 6:30 a.m. on the broad back of a tank-like transporter.

The tracked vehicle moved ponderously at maximum speed of one mile an hour and required more than six hours to reach the launch pad, 3 1/2 miles away.

When Apollo 15 blasts off for the moon July 26, the Saturn 5 will travel considerably faster, nearly 25,000 miles an hour.

Scott gazed up at the gigantic rocket and said: "There is more scientific equipment and capability contained in this one vehicle than man

has ever conceived before. We're looking forward to flying the mission."

He referred to several new scientific devices which he and Irwin will deploy on the moon and which Worden will use while flying alone in lunar orbit for three days. Included is the four-wheel rover which they plan to drive about 22 miles over one of the oldest regions of the moon, an area named Hadley-Apennine which is penned in on three sides by high mountains and on the fourth by a deep, winding gorge.

The astronauts also displayed the emblem they have selected for their journey. The red, white and blue circle features three boomerang shaped symbols of flight over an artist conception of Hadley-Apennine.

Then Scott and Irwin went to the training area and donned their bulky spacesuits for the exploration rehearsal that was open to the press. They drove the model of the moon buggy onto a sandy make-believe moon dotted with craters, rocks and rills.

They were less than half an hour into the exercise when the buggy suddenly refused to budge. The astronauts rode back to the training building, their legs dangling from the back of a van, while technicians pushed the moon rover to

a spot where the batteries were replaced.

Officials noted it is unlikely such a failure could occur on the vehicle they will drive on the moon. That buggy is built differently, for use in one-sixth gravity, and its long-life batteries will not have to provide as much power as those on the earth practice vehicle.

When they got started again, Scott and Irwin

seemed to enjoy themselves despite the difficulty of moving in earth's gravity with heavy suits and back packs.

Irwin dug a small trench in the side of a crater and joked, "Gosh, it looks like seashells. Does that mean there was water here once?"

Scott retorted: "Profound discovery you made there, Irwin."

## Hart pens bill to aid in suing businesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., introduced in the Senate Tuesday a bill which would allow consumers to sue for treble damages against businesses guilty

of false advertising or unfair competition.

Hart said the bill was needed because the only recourse a consumer has now is persuading the Federal Trade Commission

(FTC) to bring action against the business, and even then there is no restitution for the consumer. Hart's bill would allow suits by individuals or as a class against such actions.

Although his office refers "hundreds of complaints yearly to the FTC which are subject under the law," Hart said, "Few get a full-blown investigation." "If we judged from the number of cease and desist orders entered yearly by the FTC (for such alleged violations) we might think that violations are almost novel," he said.

Hart said the FTC orders dealing with such violations ranged from 167 in 1960 to 75 in 1970, even though there are more than 300,000 manufacturing organizations and 1.7 million retail outlets in the country.

## AFL-CIO hits Nixon tactics

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The AFL-CIO executive council charged Tuesday that President Nixon is playing politics with \$12 billion he has withheld from federal spending and said that his failure to provide for declining business investment in

defense areas has aggravated unemployment.

The council urged the President to release the funds immediately and offered an 11-point program to aid areas hard hit by declining defense production, including the

establishment of a Cabinet-level committee to direct federal assistance.

"The decision of President Nixon to withhold \$12 billion in congressionally appropriated funds is a callous political device that victimizes the American people and disrupts vital national programs," the council said in a statement adopted during its quarterly meeting.

"It is obvious that a cynical political decision has been made to hold the funds until they can be doled out piece-meal to achieve maximum economic

impact at a time when maximum political effect is desired."

The administration has said the funds are being withheld as an anti-inflation move.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a news conference later, said of the President's action and his subsequent comments that he hopes funds eventually can be released "leaves the suspicion" he is playing politics.

Meany said the council feels American defense spending should be sufficient to keep it on a level with other countries, but that surplus defense funds should be diverted to public works spending.

The council program also included:

\* Legislation providing immediate assistance to communities which are affected by high unemployment, similar to federal disaster aid programs.

\* A nationwide public service employment program to create jobs for the unemployed and

underemployed.

\* Speedy passage by the Senate of the accelerated public works bill providing \$2 billion for stepped-up public works construction.

\* And a program of federally financed extended unemployment insurance for the long-term unemployed whose benefit periods have been exhausted.

## HEATH ORDERS PROBE

## Data purchasing claimed

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered an investigation Tuesday into claims that business firms and foreign embassies were buying confidential information from British government files.

Heath's announcement to the House of Commons followed a report in the Guardian newspaper saying, "Confidential information on individual citizens is being systematically obtained from government files and from banks for commercial interests, foreign embassies and private inquiry agencies."

Questioned in Parliament, Heath added that reducing the number of Communist agents operating in London under diplomatic cover was under consideration by the foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

The Guardian made no direct accusations of Communist espionage but claimed tax records, bank statements, social security files and other government records were being regularly tapped by private information buyers.

Information was being leaked from various departments including the Dept. of Trade and Industry, the Ministry of

Transport, the Aliens Registration Office, the Criminal Records Office and the Home Office, which handles internal security, the newspaper said.

The Guardian said the information was being obtained through telephone calls by confidence tricksters, government employees or retired civil servants posing as officials familiar with the documents

concerned.

Experienced civil servants were sometimes recruited by private inquiry companies before they retired, the report contended, and others went into business for themselves supplying inside information for a price.

Heath said the government was "following up the cases listed in the article"

rely on Edison steam for heating and cooling who are challenging the public service commission's approval of the rate hike.

The building owners and Kelley charged that they were not notified beforehand of the rate increase.

STATE - OPERATED LIQUOR STORES will go on five-day work weeks and shorter work days starting May 24, the Michigan Dept. of Commerce announced Tuesday. State Commerce Director Richard E. Whitmer said the total operating hours of the 87 stores will be reduced from 80 to 45 hours per week.

Whitmer said the 25 per cent reduction in operating hours will enable the liquor commission to eliminate overtime and better utilize its existing manpower.

A BILL TO BAN use of studded tires in Michigan was introduced in the state Senate Tuesday. The bill, introduced by Sen. Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, was the second proposal in two days aimed at making metal studded tires illegal in the state. A similar bill was introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Rapids.

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*Austrian Nite\** Bob Koss on Accordion & Helmut & Werner Singers

**SATURDAY NIGHT . . . 7:30 - 9:30 . . . DANCING**

**DANCING** \* Bob Koss on Accordion \* Jim Bassett on Guitar

\* Paul Bassett On Bass

Watch for details about our **MAY-FEST** Next Week!



**Water creature**

What appears to be a log floating down the Red Cedar River is actually an otter taking a leisurely swim in a Detroit Zoo pond.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner



# First Indian-Chicano university founded

By ROSA MORALES  
State News Staff Writer

Deganawidah — Quetzalcoatl University.

What's the name again?

Deganawidah — Quetzalcoatl University in Davis, California, is the first Indian — Chicano university in the United States.

Difficult as the name is to pronounce the Indian — Chicano university combines the rich, colorful culture and ethnic individuality of both groups without a clash of ideas or spirit.

The word "Deganawidah" was actually the name of the Indian founder of the Six Nations or the Iroquois Federation. "Quetzalcoatl" was the name of the Aztec god — leader and patron of the arts.

The university is the first school of higher learning for Indians since the 1500s when, according to historical sources, Aztec scholars at Santa Cruz del Tlatelolco in Mexico taught Latin and other subjects to the sons of the Spanish conquerors.

The new university is divided

into four colleges: Deganawidah, with emphasis on native American studies, culture and law; Quetzalcoatl, which deals with Chicano history, culture and law; Carlos Montezuma Medical School, named for an Indian doctor and Tiburcio Vasquez Vocational College.

The school officially opened in April with 10 evening and weekend classes in Indian law for the layman, Indian music and dance, tribal business management, "Chicano" Spanish and history. Besides these

courses, the school will teach its students leadership, community development and legislative processes and begin structuring a vocational training program and remedial and academic courses.

A 50 - member volunteer staff which included faculty from the University of California at Davis and Berkeley, other individuals from the Chicano - Indian communities make up the backbone of the university.

DQU, as the university is commonly called, is located on

647 acres of flat farm land in Yolo County, Calif., 75 miles east of San Francisco.

The site the university presently occupies was formerly an Army communications center built in 1953 with 10 air - conditioned buildings. Final acquisition of the site ended a nine - year struggle. Plans for the first Indian - Chicano education coalition were begun in 1962-63 when Jack Forbes, U of C-Davis anthropologist and Powhatan Indian, proposed a native American and Mexican

university.

In 1968 the Donner Foundation supplied Forbes with a \$20,000 grant to study the possibility of an all - Indian university. Then, in 1969, Indian and Chicano educators united to secure federal surplus land at Davis. At this time they learned of the abandoned communications base outside Davis.

A major competitor for the land was the University of California - Davis administration who wanted the land for its rice research and its buildings for biomedical research. But after Indian students occupied the base for two months U of C - Davis withdrew its application for the land.

On April 2, 1971, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officially transferred the abandoned communications center to DQU trustees by the passing of a peace pipe and a "Chicano fiesta - Indian powwow."

The title to the land, however, will be placed in escrow so that if DQU fails financially the land will revert to the government.

According to Luis Flores, a DQU trustee and director of Chicano Studies at U of C - Davis, an "honest education is not possible in a public university because the public and its institutions do not always agree on the Chicano and Indian view of American history, statecraft, westward expansion and human relations."

At present the university has less than \$10,000 on hand, but it has applied for a \$200,000

grant from both the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Ford Foundation. Further funding is expected to come from contracts with public agencies, foundation grants, gifts, tuition, voluntary services and perhaps annual state and federal appropriations.

By 1975 the university expects to be completely functioning with an enrollment of between 300 and 3,000 students. DQU, incorporated in 1970 as a tax - exempt, nonprofit corporation, is open to all races and creeds.

In the United States today there are approximately seven to eight million persons of predominantly native American descent. About one million are Indians descended from tribes native to the U.S., and the balance are Mexican - Americans or Chicanos descended from tribes native to regions in Mexico and the southwestern U.S.

The Indian and Chicano peoples possess a great deal in common, aside from their common racial origin. The both possess cultural traditions of a

"folk" nature and values quite different from those of the dominant society.

They both have little desire to "assimilate" and instead seek to retain their unique identities and languages.

The Indian and Chicano both suffer from an extreme degree of neglect and discrimination, being literally at the bottom of all indexes relative to education, employment, income and life expectancy.

Both have been denied opportunities for higher education and, in sharp contrast to the black community, the Indian and Chicano do not possess their own universities and do not receive federal support in any way comparable to that received by black colleges and universities. For these and other reasons large numbers of Chicanos and Indians have considered the wisdom of initiating higher education programs designed to meet the needs of their people.

## Unbusy beavers get the blame for flood

Beavers who inhabit Meadow Lake near Eagle River on the Keweenaw Peninsula obviously have never heard the oft - quoted cliché, "As busy as a beaver." Or maybe they were just on strike last week as the breakage of several beaver dams was in part, blamed by a state highway official for a flood that demolished a restaurant, a souvenir shop and several motel units.

In days when people complain of shoddy

workmanship and prefabricated materials, Leroy Austin, district engineer for the Dept. of State Highways, would probably say that even beavers are taking shortcuts in their work, as well as longer lunch breaks.

Austin said the breakage of several beaver dams caused the flooding of 1,000 feet of M-26 between Eagle River and Eagle Harbor.

Hinting that perhaps beavers ought to think about

enrolling in some post graduate engineering courses, Austin said, "I think the new generations of beavers paid less attention to dam maintenance than their parents did."

And while the beavers hide their faces in shame for failing to make sure that Mother Nature's way of doing things was provided for, the highway department is working like beavers trying to repair the damaged road.



## Volunteer openings available

The following opportunities are available for student volunteers. For additional information, contact the Volunteer Bureau.

The New Community needs volunteers committed to social change to help assemble an up - date bibliography in educational reform as well as a current of criticisms and alternatives to the grading system. Typing skills are necessary. No car is required (on campus).

The People's Learning Center needs volunteers to teach and fruit drop-outs for this initiative to the public schools. The center emphasizes creativity, relevance, self-expression and practical experience. A car is necessary (on campus).

A Lansing - area Indian woman needs help in math to pass the GED exam. A car is necessary.

A recreation club of children from kindergarten to third grade needs volunteers (especially males) to help supervise and plan activities on Saturday afternoons. Transportation is provided.

An elderly couple needs help with cooking and light housekeeping. He is lame; she is blind and bedridden. A car is necessary.

A twelve - year - old girl needs a big sister. Only child — no access to recreational activities.

A six - year - old boy needs big brother — father in jail — has a sister, but wants a man to do things with. Own car needed.

A 15 - year - old girl would like a big sister — is in special education and intends to quit school as soon as she turns 16. Need own car.

A 16 - year - old girl needs big sister. Girl is physically and emotionally neglected. Needs a big sister who is dependable. Need own car.

A ten - year - old boy needs big brother. No father; mother employed. He needs a positive model, some one who will care about him.

An 8 - year - old fatherless boy needs a big brother. Boy smiles a great deal but is pretty sad on the inside.

A 10 - year - old angry boy needs a big brother to care about him. Someone warm and accepting and able to help child deal with his anger.

A 6 - year - old boy badly in need of a big brother. Child has emotional problems and his parents are separating, setting him back even further.

A fourteen - year - old girl needs a big sister. Not doing well in school. Likes sports activities and movies.

A five - and one - half year - old Headstart youngster needs a big brother. He has no father and needs a male figure to identify with.

The Hubbard Hall Information Center needs people to collect data and give out information over the telephone. No car is necessary (campus).

Volunteer math tutors are needed to help Lansing residents pass the GED exam. Car necessary (Lansing).

Volunteers are sought to help staff several day care facilities in Lansing. A car is necessary.

A volunteer with skills in handicrafts is needed to run a program for sixth-grade girls at Waverly School through the YWCA. A car is necessary.

An emotionally disturbed 11-year boy needs a piano tutor. A car is necessary (Lansing).

A volunteer artist is needed to help a group of women learn to paint on Monday evenings in a Lansing housing project. A car is necessary.

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A recreation club of children from kindergarten to third grade needs volunteers (especially males) to help supervise and plan activities on Saturday

afternoons. Transportation is provided.

An elderly couple needs help with cooking and light housekeeping. He is lame; she is blind and bedridden. A car is necessary.

A twelve - year - old girl needs a big sister. Only child — no access to recreational activities.

A six - year - old boy needs big brother — father in jail — has a sister, but wants a man to do things with. Own car needed.

A 15 - year - old girl would like a big sister — is in special education and intends to quit school as soon as she turns 16. Need own car.

A 16 - year - old girl needs big sister. Girl is physically and emotionally neglected. Needs a big sister who is dependable. Need own car.

A ten - year - old boy needs big brother. No father; mother employed. He needs a positive model, some one who will care about him.

An 8 - year - old fatherless boy needs a big brother. Boy smiles a great deal but is pretty sad on the inside.

A 10 - year - old angry boy needs a big brother to care about him. Someone warm and accepting and able to help child deal with his anger.

A 6 - year - old boy badly in need of a big brother. Child has emotional problems and his parents are separating, setting him back even further.

The Hubbard Hall Information Center needs people to collect data and give out information over the telephone. No car is necessary (campus).

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# 'U' survey studies prepaid health plan

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

You could be instrument' in the implementation of a prepaid health care plan at MSU if you are one of 75 members of the University community chosen to participate in an introductory survey.

The survey will be administered by personal interview during the next few weeks by the Urban Survey Research Unit. It is Phase I of the prepaid health care plan proposal.

If approved, the plan would provide health care services — out and in-patient, dental care, prescriptions, etc. — from a set amount of money paid to a group of doctors, nurses and other health professionals. Rates would probably vary according to age, marital status and other factors, like insurance rates.

Now in the planning stage, the plan could possibly be put into effect by July, 1972.

The first survey to assess health care needs of potential plan subscribers will be taken from three groups: administrative, clerical-technical and hourly personnel and single and married students. Its purpose is to collect data and organize questions for a second, more extensive survey to be administered by mail to 250 faculty members, staff and students later this term.

A third and final survey will be administered to assess costs, if results from the first and second surveys indicate an interest in a prepaid health care plan.

The survey was written by the Urban Survey Research Unit. Its results will be studied by the All-University Health Center Advisory Board, of which David C. (Louie) Bender, East Lansing graduate student, is chairman.

"On the basis of the survey we can

recommend passage of the health care plan to President Wharton, who will present our recommendation to the board of trustees," Bender said.

He explained that the various surveys would differ not only in the number of subjects interviewed but in the scope of questions asked.

The first survey is largely composed of open-ended "feeler" questions. Participants are also asked to rank services which the proposed plan would offer on a five-point scale. For example, subjects are asked to rank outpatient services, including visits to doctors' offices and visits to emergency rooms as very important, important, somewhat important, slightly important and not important at all.

The first survey concludes with a four line space for subjects indicating whether they would prefer receiving health care in a prepaid health care package or in the same manner (fee for service), as they are now receiving.

Bender said the second survey will consist primarily of multiple-choice questions based on the responses to the open-ended questions of the first survey.

"The third survey would be the most specific," he said. "It would ask the student to check which services he would want and how much money he would be willing to pay for them."

Although the proposed plan has been largely the work of the College of Human Medicine, a consultant advised that a pilot program not be established until the entire University community was surveyed for their reaction to the plan. The All-University Health Center Advisory Board was chosen to "monitor" the survey because it is a committee representing faculty, staff, married and single students and ex-officio members who are administrative personnel.



## Feeding the flowers

Nowhere on campus is spring more alive than at the Horticulture Gardens near the Student Services Building. The sprinkler system provides water daily to the growing tulips and daffodils.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## STATES COMPETE

# Top primary slot sought

Who will hold the first presidential primary in the nation? Several states are battling for the honor, but New Hampshire says it'll fight to stay first.

As of Tuesday, it looked like Alaska was in the lead.

The Alaska House passed and sent to the governor a senate-approved bill creating a presidential preference primary to be held the last Tuesday in February.

That's two weeks ahead of the traditionally first New Hampshire primary held on the second Tuesday in March.

It's also ahead of Florida whose House passed a bill Tuesday revising its primary law to provide an election also on the second Tuesday in March.

New Hampshire isn't giving up, however. Marshall Cobleigh, speaker of the New Hampshire House, asked about the developments in

Alaska and Florida, replied:

"We're in session longer than they are... We're going to keep the first in the nation primary, so inform Alaska and Florida."

Each primary is set up differently.

In New Hampshire, all it takes to get on the ballot is two 50-signature petitions — one from each of the state's congressional districts.

The Alaska bill gives the lieutenant governor authority to place candidates of both parties on the ballot after determining that "the candidate's candidacy is generally advocated or recognized in national news media throughout the United States."

The Florida measure sets up an elaborate presidential candidate selection committee headed by the secretary of state who would submit an initial list of primary candidates that could be modified later.

Why the fight for first?

Attention for the state, for one thing. Florida legislators supporting the early primary noted that the attention would contrast the snows of New Hampshire with the sun of their state.

House Speaker Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, said, "An incidental benefit of the early primary will be millions of

dollars of free publicity to the state.

And elections committee chairman Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, added, "After our primary, they'll go to Wisconsin's April 4 primary with a suntan. I think it will help the health of the candidates by campaigning Florida-style."

## Veterans encourage GIs to get education

Plans were made by the MSU Veteran's Association to encourage returning veterans to further their education in the wake of the annual College Veteran's Association convention, last weekend at Middle Tennessee State University.

An educational fair is being planned for sometime late in June or July as a result of the conference. Tom Andersen, vice president of the Veteran's Assn., said Monday.

This fair will be a discussion session between MSU and Lansing Community College veterans and other veterans from neighboring counties, aimed primarily at those with less than a high school education.

The objective is to get them to take advantage of the benefits offered through the GI Bill to further their education, Andersen said.

Six MSU veterans attended the convention, which attracted more than 100 delegates from 17 states.

Robert W. Spanogle, Okemos senior, former College Veteran's Assn. president; Robert W. Gast, Lansing senior, MSU chapter president; Thomas E. Andersen, Albion senior, vice president; Patrick W. Joy, DeWitt junior, president of the Michigan Assn. of Veterans, and delegates William D. Mason, East Lansing junior, and Richard L. Gilmour, Birmingham sophomore, attended.

The MSU Veteran's Assn. is trying to model its activities after the Veteran's Education and Training Actions Committee, organized by the U. S. Mayor's Assn., Andersen said.

Detroit Local 299, Hoffa's home local.

Hoffa was convicted of mail fraud by a jury in Chicago in 1964. He was convicted of jury tampering in Chattanooga, Tenn., and began serving the sentence in 1967.

Austin's decision will undoubtedly have some effect on the union's presidential election two months from now.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, denied Monday that the union executive board had asked Hoffa to say whether he will seek re-election this summer.

Fitzsimmons also denied a coalition of officers had been formed to oppose Hoffa's re-election at the union convention in Miami in July on the basis he should not be re-elected while still serving prison term.

When asked if he would run for election as permanent president, Fitzsimmons said that would depend on the current meeting of the 14-member board, which is expected to wind up Thursday.

Last month, Hoffa was turned down on his parole by the parole board in Lewisburg, Pa., where he is serving his prison sentence.

"I'm a believer in the doctrine of deterrence," Hoffa said, adding he did not feel was right for a person to be able to commit as many crimes as he wanted and then serve only a sentence.

"The board (parole) is in a better position to know of Hoffa's record and whether he should be released, than I am. They recently made the decision and I don't feel I should overrule them," Austin added.

## Board elects new IFC head

Ronald Barnes, Royal Oak junior, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) at an executive board meeting Monday night.

He succeeds Joseph Ditzhauser, Northville junior, who resigned.

In a recent interview, Barnes outlined his program of strengthening IFC's position among campus groups.

"We need to concentrate more on exterior relations," he said. "We're very well structured internally thanks to Ditzhauser but now we need to work more with ASMSU and other campus organizations to achieve our goals."

Barnes also discussed the importance of Greek Week saying, "It isn't just a week of fun and folly for Greeks — it's for the entire University, and hope everybody will attend the events."

IFC elected Randolph Kalember, Mason sophomore, fill the vice president position left vacant by Barnes.

William Keeton, Canton, Ohio sophomore, was elected judge on the IFC judiciary.

## New Africans to meet today

Chokwe Lumumba, representative of the Det. Council of the Republic of Africa, will be the guest speaker of the New Africans meeting, 7:30 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall.

Lumumba will speak "Nation Building." He is expected to discuss the land in Mississippi that is intended the first model community of the Republic of New Africa.

A cultural show consisting dramatic skits and African dance will be presented by a group of New Africans. The Simba Doga (Little Lions), a African Military Drill Team, do precision drills to background music of African drums.

The New Africans are a nationwide group of people who belong to the Republic of New Africa and want to develop a black nation.

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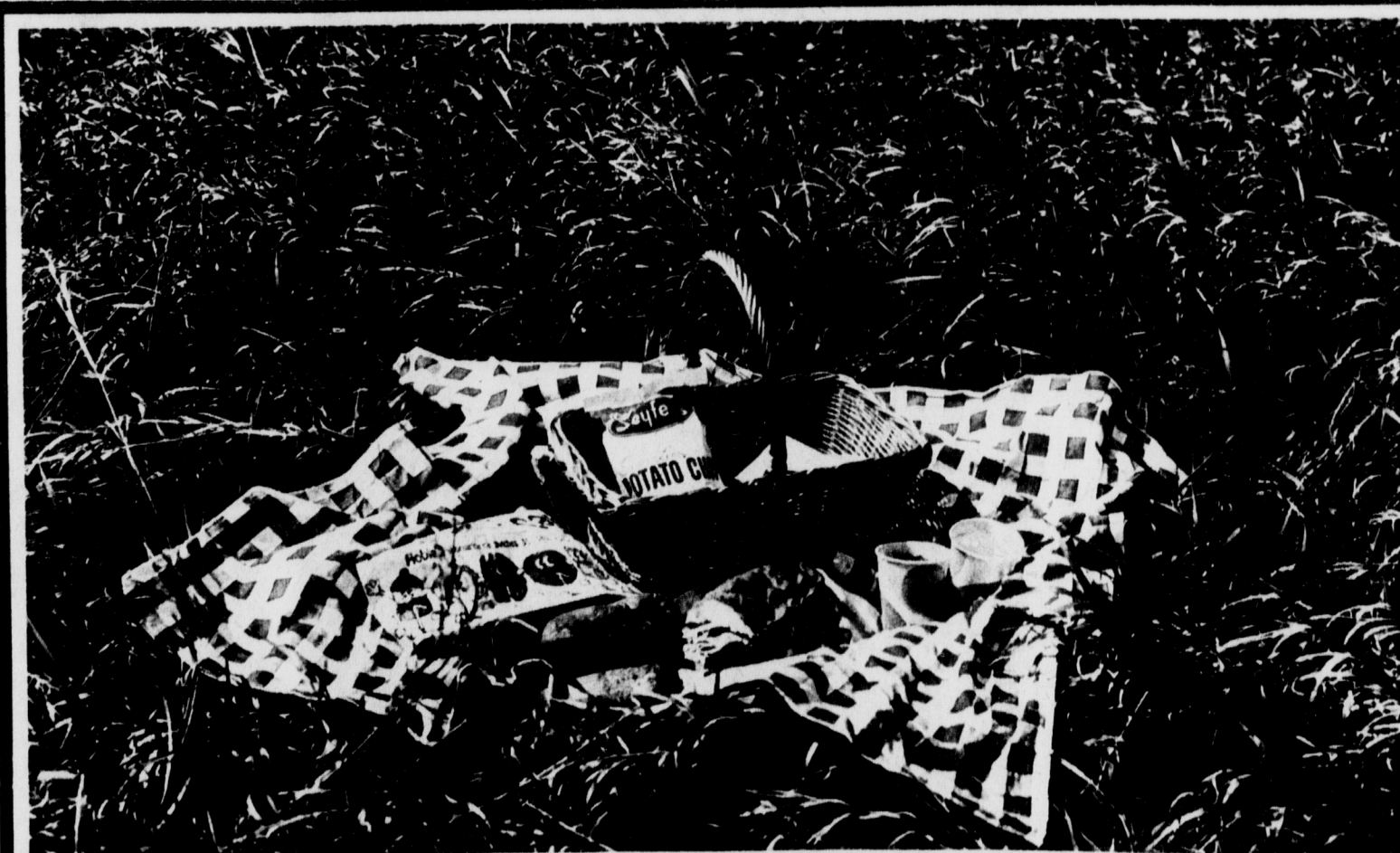
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# GARY SCHARRER

George Webster:  
still impressive



Big George Webster is back on campus. The famed two-timed SU all-American is taking a few courses this spring and is also helping Coach Duffy Daugherty with the Spartan linebackers.

In 1969, Webster was voted by fans as the greatest Spartan in SU football history. His famous jersey, No. 90 has been retired in the memories of this outstanding athlete are still reality. It would be impossible for the talents and accomplishments of Webster to ever go forgotten.

After Webster left the green grass and spacious confines of Spartan Stadium, he immediately made his presence known in the American Football League. In his first year (1967), Webster was voted the AFL's rookie of the year. And he has been a perennial All-Pro pick since.

When you see Webster you can't help but feel awed. His size and physical dimensions are impressive, but it's his smooth character which compliments his greatness that leaves you with your mouth gaping.

"He is first a tremendous person," Daugherty said about Webster. "He's also been a great help to us. A lot of respect is given to him by the players."

Following the 1966 season in which Webster was a senior at SU, he was named to nine major all-America teams. No other Spartan has been selected to more. There are few players in football history that have hit as hard as George Webster, and he owns an added talent of always seeming to be where the ball is.

"He has instincts that make a great football player," Daugherty said. "He rarely, if ever, made a false move and he had that uncanny knack of doing the right thing at the right time."

Daugherty said he hopes that the competitive drive which Webster possesses will rub off on the MSU players in spring practice.

Webster said it feels good to be here. "It's changed a bit," he commented, "but it's always good to get back. This is still a beautiful place to see."

He said that it's a different feeling to stand down there in the massive pit than his playing days a few years ago.

"It's different since they put that artificial turf down," he said.

"You remember when the stands used to be full, and you remember Notre Dame, and Michigan games. There are a few memories," he said, and then broke into a quick smile.

Barring injuries, Webster thinks that MSU should have real good football team this year. He is particularly impressed the team because it's young and showing signs of potential greatness.

"They have a good group of players in the defensive backfield and good linebackers in Kenny Alderson and Gail Clark," he said.

"Back" (offensive line coach Nystrom) has done a hell of a job with the offensive line. They will be coming off the line hitting people this year."

Webster still follows MSU football and said that when Houston beat the Spartans several years ago, he couldn't go out of his house for one week.

George said he was kind of surprised when named the greatest Spartan, because there have been so many great players coming out of MSU. He said it was "a hell of an honor."

Next time you watch the Houston Oilers play, concentrate on No. 90. You'll be watching one heck of a man and one hell of a football player.

GEORGE WEBSTER

## NBA, ABA players to hold All-Star game

NEW YORK (UPI) — The players of both professional basketball leagues threw a direct challenge at their club owners Tuesday by announcing that, on their own, they will promote and participate in an all star game between the top players of each league in the Houston Astrodome, May 28.

Oscar Robertson, president of the NBA Players Association, made the announcement, and revealed that the top names of the rival American Basketball Association had agreed to join the NBA players in the contest.

Blasting last week's meeting of club owners, at which the ABA and NBA committees indicated they would seek congressional approval to merge, Robertson, in a prepared statement, said:

"The Super Game, promoted by the players, will show that the two pro leagues can play against each other at the highest competitive level without an illegal merger."

Players who will take part for the NBA are forwards Bill Cunningham, Dave Debusschere, John Havlicek, and Elvin Hayes, centers Lew Alcindor and Nate Thurmond, and guards Robertson, Earl Monroe, Dave Bing, and Walt Frazier. The ABA squad will be forwards Rick Barry, Roger Brown, Willie Wyse, and Dan Issel, centers Zelmo Beaty and Mel Daniels, and guards Charlie Scott, Larry Jones, Bill Melchionni, and Jimmy Jones.

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Sunday 12 - 5

# 'S' batsmen dump Irish twice

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

Paced by four home runs, the MSU baseball team defeated Notre Dame twice by the scores of 5-2 and 6-4 in South Bend, Indiana Tuesday.

The pair of victories was the 29th and 30th of the year for the Spartans. The Spartans are currently rated number two in the nation in the latest collegiate baseball rankings released today.

Brian Liekfelt survived a Notre Dame hitting barrage in the second game to pick up his third win. The Irish left 16 men on base against Liekfelt.



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Sunday 12 - 5

In the opening inning of game two, a pair of home runs (a three run blast by Ron Pruitt and a solo home run by Ron DeLonge) staked the Spartans to a four run lead. Gary Boyce and Rob Ellis both walked to set up Pruitt's three-run blast over the centerfield fence.

Ellis connected for a solo home run in the third inning which hit the flag pole in dead centerfield. The umpire ruled that it had hit above the fence, enabling a home run to be signalled.

In the fifth inning, MSU got its last run as Ellis lead off with a double and was advanced to third on a sacrifice by Bailey Oliver. He scored on another sacrifice fly by Pruitt.

Notre Dame scored four times on eight hits as Liekfelt was in trouble all afternoon. Notre Dame had one in the first, another in the third and two in the fifth inning.

The Irish scored their final two runs on two singles, an error by shortstop Steve Cerez, and another single that accounted for the four run tabulation.

Liekfelt walked five men and hit three batters with pitches.

Rob Ellis set a new season total base record for MSU in the second game with his double and home run giving him 103 total

bases which broke his record of last season (98).

Kirk Maas was the keyman in the opening game, limiting the Irish to six hits and igniting the team's winning rally with a two-run homer.

John Dace doubled to the left field fence to lead off the sixth and scored when Phil Rashead lined a single to left. Maas then stepped up and watched two balls and a strike go by before delivering a fly ball over the left field fence 345-feet away.

The Spartans' three run rally broke a 2-2 tie, and enabled Maas to hold off a sixth inning Irish uprising to win his sixth game of the year.

After two men were out, Maas struck out a pinch hitter to get himself out of the sixth inning with the bases filled.

Another record for MSU was set by Gary Boyce in the first inning of the first game when he hit an infield single which gave him 133 career hits, breaking the old record of 132 held by John Biedenbach in his career extending from 1964 through 1966.

For the Spartans, it was their final non-conference tilt, and now must look ahead to the final weekends of the season when they face four Big Ten teams for a total of eight games.

## Ralph Simpson—happy being pro

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

It happened to most everyone — that so-called "Great American Dream" where the nine-year old kid dreams of becoming a professional baseball or football or basketball player. And it usually lasts until about the age of 12, when other things become more important.

But then there's Ralph Simpson. He never did stop dreaming at 12, and well, to make a long story short, he now plays basketball for the Denver Rockets.

Simpson's "dream" didn't end there, though. What he didn't expect was the problems that his new-found popularity would bring.

After a sensational sophomore season at MSU, Simpson was signed out of the college ranks by the struggling ABA as a "hardship case."

His family was on welfare, and a sizeable bonus along with a healthy contract offered by the Rockets was too good to pass up.

But after one year in the pros, the skeptics began to harass the young cage star. His family remained on the welfare list, which lit the fuse for a barrage of unanswered questions.

Last month, a Detroit newspaper ran a story on Simpson, but it wasn't the usual feature on a professional star. It raised questions about Simpson's contract and where his money

was going, if not partially to his family.

Simpson, meanwhile, was surprised at the reaction that had been growing in his hometown. "I never said anything to the people who wrote that article," he said, refusing to say anything further about his contract.

Gus Ganakas, Simpson's college coach, likewise alarmed at the allegations, backed his former cage star.

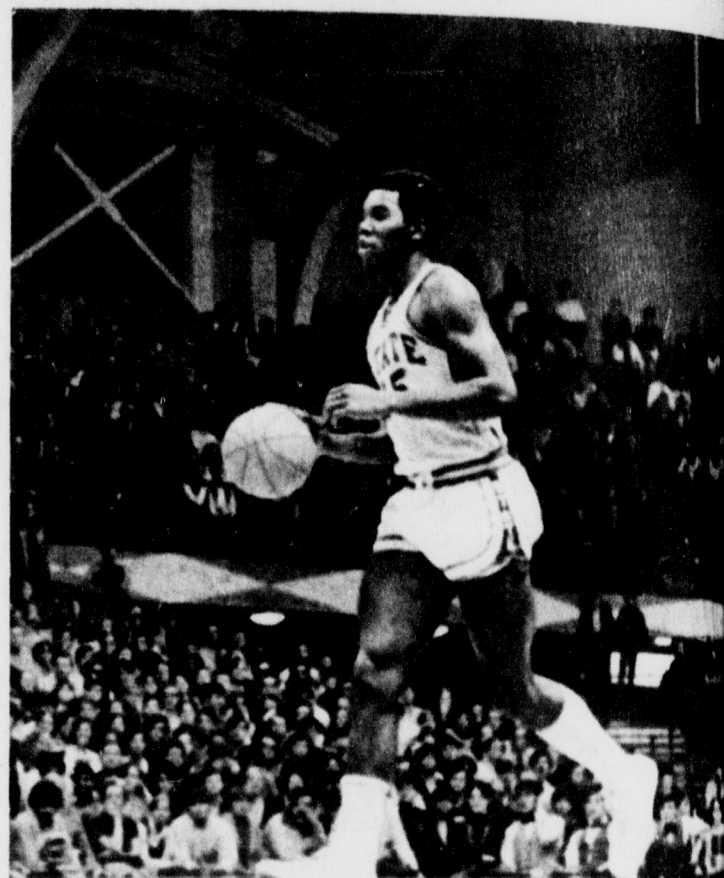
"Ralph is not the kind of person who would willingly forget his family," Ganakas explained, "he may have just miscalculated his allowances."

"He now finds himself with car payments and payments for an apartment, and the bulk of his contract is in long term payments."

The ABA has continued to lure college prospects away from the campus, signing George McInnis of Indiana, Johnny Neumann of Mississippi and Julius Irving of Massachusetts this year.

Ganakas views the signings as a "struggle for survival" by the ABA against the more established NBA.

"They've (ABA) got to get those kids," Ganakas noted, "it's a competitive business and the two leagues will have to merge for survival."



RALPH SIMPSON

As to if the jump will hurt the player's development, Ganakas answered (citing Simpson's case), "he would have been stronger had he finished school," but added, "in the end it won't make much difference."

Simpson, meanwhile, feels that he made the right decision, claiming he is happy in the pros. "It's really easier in the pros," the talented Rocket said, "you

don't have to impress like you did in college."

"Plus," he added, "everybody is good, you are double and triple teamed, the time, so the pros can't rest stop one person."

The Denver forward, however, apparently feels that his education is important, too, intends to finish his schooling the off-season.

## Vandals damage IM pool causes delay in opening

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An unknown number of persons caused an estimated \$150 in damage to the outdoor IM pool Saturday night and will

delay the opening of the facility to the general public until May 22, Dr. Frank Beeman, IM Director, said Tuesday.

These persons apparently climbed over the brick wall surrounding the pool, since there was no sign of forced entry to the gate. Beeman said they opened several new cans of white paint, left by workmen who were painting the bottom of the pool, and wrote one four-letter obscenity in about four-foot letters on the cement deck of the facility.

The vandal(s) also tossed a wheeled scaffolding and broke several light bulbs in the deep end of the pool, and turned on a large water hose in the pool overnight.

Pool supervisor Dominic Marino discovered the damage when he came to work Sunday afternoon and immediately

reported it to the pool

Beeman said.

Workmen said it took about four hours Monday to correct the damage. They painted over the affected area then used paint remover and muriatic acid to lift the paint from the cement.

Included in the damage estimate is the labor of workmen to clean the pool (\$60), five gallons of paint remover and muriatic acid, sprung scaffolding and an extra day to finish the painting.

## Varsity Club

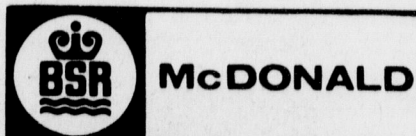
The MSU Varsity Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Clubroom. The agenda includes elections of new officers, honorary members, senior rings, chicken fry and formal initiation of new members. All members are urged to attend.

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# Defensive line has depth

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU football teams have always lived with the tradition of rugged, hard-hitting defensive units. It appears that the Spartan defensive corps, paced by some seasoned veterans and promising newcomers, will again stamp the MSU trademark in the 1971 season.

Defensive coordinator Dennis Stolz said that "one of the real strong points in the ball club will be the defensive line because of good depth and experience."

Last fall's injury epidemic, paradoxical as it may seem, is partly responsible for the anticipated depth of personnel next fall. It provided numerous sophomores an opportunity to play which they might not otherwise have had.

Also, a number of previously established players who missed all or part of the 1970 campaign received another year of eligibility and are "hungry" for action.

Heading this list is defensive tackle Ron Curl. The big, 6-1, 250 pound Chicago product

broke into the MSU starting lineup as a sophomore and was a first-team all-Big Ten pick in 1969 as a junior. Curl, who achieved distinction two years ago by blocking five kicks, sat out last season with a broken arm.

Both Stolz and defensive line Coach George Perles expect Curl, who was listed on several pre-season All-America lists last year, to have an outstanding senior year.

"We're certainly happy to see Curl back," Perles said. "He's an excellent football player. He's a great pass rusher, and does an exceptional job on the speciality teams, — punt and extra point rushing."

Curl's side kick, Bill Dawson will be back in the fall following a knee operation early last season. The Tucson, Ariz. senior started with Curl as a sophomore and is expected to battle for the other tackle position or middle guard.

Dawson, a 6-2, 245 pound two-time letter winner, hasn't competed in any physical activity this spring, but is trying to build up strength in the injured knee. Dawson, notorious for his tremendous desire to "stick" an opposing ball carrier, was expected to be turned loose in pads Tuesday by the Spartan coaching staff for one-on-one drills.

"Dawson is foaming at the mouth to get contact," Perles said, "but we know his ability. It's a healthy situation to have him come back. He should be a candidate for a starting position, assuming his knee is as good as we think it is."

In Dawson's absence the coaches are getting a good look at seniors Duane McLaughlin and Gary VanElst. Perles said that he is very happy with the improvement McLaughlin is showing, and VanElst is coming on exceptionally strong.

Perles singled out rookie prospects, Jim Taubert and Rich Hulkow for giving the team added depth in the interior line. Taubert is a big 6-3, 260 pound Weymouth, Mass. candidate, who starred for the freshmen team last year. Hulkow is a

sophomore who was injured last season.

"We are fortunate to have five tackles of that caliber," Perles said. "They're doing everything we ask."

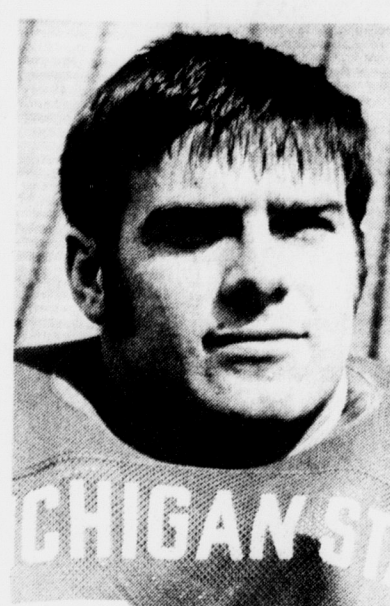
Sophomore Ernie Hamilton blossomed into a steady performer last season at middle guard, despite playing with an aggravated shoulder that he injured in his freshman year.

Hamilton has missed the most part of spring drills because of surgery on the injured shoulder but is expected to plug the hole at middle guard in the fall.

Hamilton, 6-0, 200 pounds, possesses natural ability of quickness and agility and was a pleasant surprise for the Spartan coaches in his rookie year. "We think that he will be as good as any middle guard in the conference," Perles said.

Daryl Smith is running number one at middle guard at the present time and according to Perles is making great strides of progress.

Freshman Ron Kumeiga is listed as a linebacker but with Hamilton out of the lineup he is seeing some action at middle



RON CURL



ERNIE HAMILTON

guard and doing a fine job.

Perles said that the Spartans "will be very strong at the defensive ends." Doug Halliday returns as a starter and Ralph Wiebeba has been switched from defensive back to one of the end positions.

"Two freshmen that I think are exceptional prospects," Perles said, "are big 6-4, 240

pound Bill Chada, who will give us a lot of help and Tom Kronner, who has done a lot better job than we anticipated."

Another prospect is 6-5, 230-pound Jerry Martin. He missed last fall with a knee injury and was hurt again this spring but is expected to make a strong contribution when he returns.

## Green flood

The first team Green defense attempts to attack the second unit White quarterback before the ball is thrown. Leading the pass rush in Saturday's scrimmage are left to right: Doug Halliday, Kenny Alderson and Daryl Smith.

## M FAVORED

# MSU netters look for title

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

It'll be a five - way race for Big Ten title is the way MSU Coach Stan Drobnac sees this weekend's league competition at Evanston, Ill.

Defending champion Michigan stands as the favorite, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Spartans all pressuring the Green for the top spot.

Coach Brian Eisner's Spartans have amassed 59 victories at the end of dual match, but Indiana is right on the heels with 56 and the rest far behind.

The Spartans have 51, but a chance at three more when they meet the

doubles teams from Minnesota in the makeup of a rain - shortened match held earlier in the year.

Even though the Wolverines have the edge going into the meet, nothing is certain, Drobnac pointed out, citing the slow surface courts at Northwestern which "should make for quite a few upsets."

Tom Gray and DeArmond Briggs are Drobnac's biggest hopes for an individual title.

Gray fell just short in both his sophomore and junior years, settling for the runner-up spot, while Briggs, just a sophomore, lost only one league match all year, that one to Michigan's Tim Ott.

Mike Madura and Rick Vetter, the Spartan third and

fourth spot holders, both have a chance for individual honors, too, Drobnac noted.

Madura has posted a 6-3 record at No. 3 and sophomore Vetter has run up a 5-4 mark, having a particularly strong finish at No. 4.

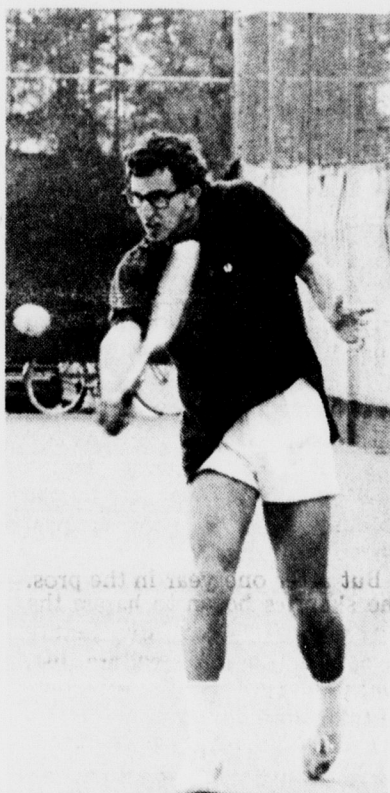
MSU hasn't had a Big Ten individual champion since 1968, when Rick Monan and Steve Schafer did the trick.

Besides Gray, the best bets at No. 1 include Minnesota's Jim Ebbitt, Michigan's Joel Ross and Iowa's Jim Esser. Esser gave Gray his only dual meet loss in the regular season in a close three - set match.

Ott, Briggs and Geoff Hodson of Indiana will most likely go down to the wire at No. 2, while at No. 3, Ohio State's Larry Senn, Chip Clements (Illinois), Craig Sandvig (Iowa) and Dick Ravreby (Michigan) will make the going close.

Vetter will have to contend with Minnesota's Carter DeLaitre, Bruce Nagel (Iowa), Kevin Morrey (Illinois), and Indiana's Tom Snyder at No. 4.

Madura and Vetter combine for the best Spartan chance in doubles play.



RICK VETTER

## MEN'S IM

The deadline for registration of fraternity, independent, and residence hall golf teams is today at noon. A \$7 entry fee must be paid upon registration.

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## Women swimmers

# finish in fourth place

Eleven members of the MSU Green Splash team were awarded fourth place honors in the annual Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming meet at University of Michigan last weekend.

Out of the 14 midwestern schools entered, Ohio State University captured the first place trophy with a total of 53 points. Kent State University scored second with 46.5 points while Michigan tallied a 41.5 overall score. MSU received 19 points.

Competition was divided into two categories: individual stunt and team. MSU swimmers received fifth place ribbons for a music - synchronized routine, "Russian Peasants," directed and choreographed by Joan Barch, Green Splash coach and instructor of physical education.

The routine was judged on style (audience appeal, originality and construction of the routine), synchronization and execution. Carleen Hoag, Plymouth freshman, ranked second in solo competition with 47.5 points for her performance entitled, "The Sam: Opus I."

Teri Barrett, Livonia freshman, placed ninth with 36.5 points in her solo, "Aragk."

Hoag and Miss Barrett placed fourth for their duet, "The Inspiration."

Green Splash swimmers placing in senior stunt competition were: Carleen Hoag, third, Teri Barrett, 18th, and Joy Schmidt, 23rd.

Results in the junior stunt division were: Diane Beck, Detroit

freshman, ninth, Ellen Harrison, Hinsdale, Ill. senior, 17th and

Havercraft, Greenbush freshman, 18th.

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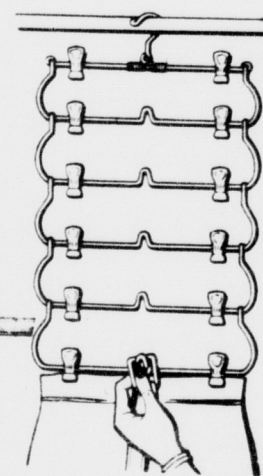
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A Latin epigram attributed to Pere Sirmond, 16th century

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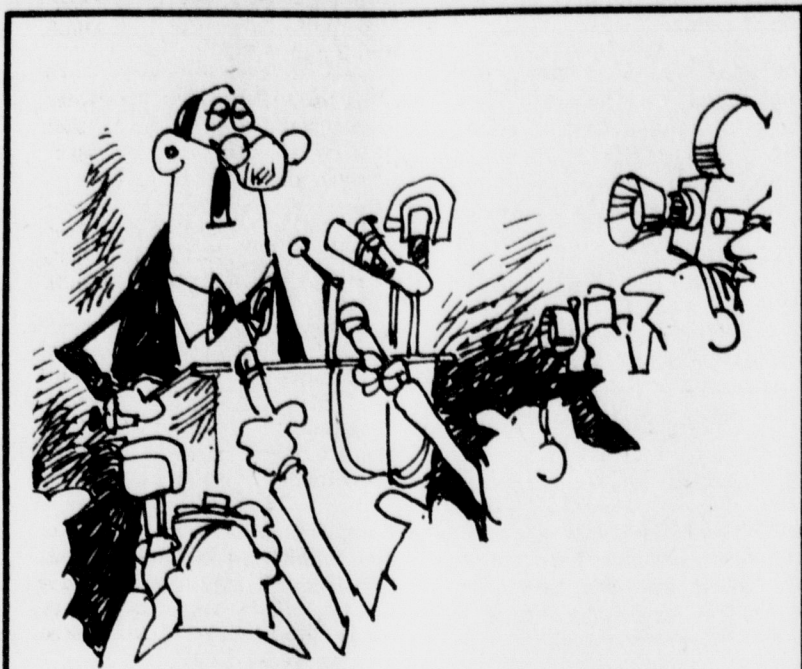
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## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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* Beechwood	1130 Beech Street	351-0965
* Delta Arms	235 Delta	351-3580
* Evergreen Arms	341 Evergreen	332-1313
* Haslett Arms	135 Collingwood	351-7662
* Princeton Arms	1308 Haslett Road	332-8511
* North Pointe	1240 Haslett Road	351-3407
* University Terrace	444 Michigan Avenue	351-9117
* University Villa	635 Abbott Road	332-2361

\*In view of Campus  
\*Pool or Pool Privileges

Models open at each complex Monday through Saturday from 3 - 5 p.m. for private showing.

Contact Resident Manager today at above telephone numbers for your choice of apartment or call HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Ave. East Lansing - 351-7910.

### Employment

COOK, FULL time, not just summer work. Long term employment opportunity. Apply in person, Mr. Rick Root, NORTHWIND STABLES RESTAURANT, 2843 East Grand River, East Lansing. 1-5-12

BABYSITTER THREE nights a week, one child. Must have own transportation. Call 351-7997 before 5 p.m. 1-5-12

GARDEN APARTMENT furnished, all utilities plus. One mile from campus on bus line. Exchange for care and nurture of children 8, 11 after school plus minimal maintenance of property. Available June. Days call 355-4510; evenings 349-1474. 5-5-14

DELIVERY AND stockroom work. 20-25 hours per week. Mornings preferred. Apply in person BROTHERS RESTAURANT SUPPLY, 2326 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 3-5-14

GIRLS: SUMMER employment, free training, unlimited earnings. Set own hours. 353-8248. 2-5-13

STUDENTS WANTING summer employment full or part time. Interviewing Thursday, 4215 Glenwood, apt. 6, Lansing. 1-5-12

ROOM, BOARD and salary. Upper class or graduate student to live with family and help with 3 young children beginning summer quarter. Private air conditioned room. Bath and phone. Two blocks from campus. Call 332-1105 8 - 10 a.m., 8 - 10 p.m. 5-5-18

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY employer desires minority group fashion and photographic models. Call Jobob, 487-0046. 3-5-14

WORK! MAKE money, own boss. Free training, take a look. 351-7702. 1-5-12

SALESPERSON to work in an exciting gift store. Full time positions. Available for mature individuals. Many company benefits. Regular increases. Cashier and sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person, between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., SPENCER GIFTS, Meridian Mall, 3-5-14

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE Experienced carpenters for work in Torch Lake resort area. Please only experienced carpenters apply. Space 70 homes, 616 - 533-8668 or 616 - 533-8245 evenings. 14-5-24

SUMMER AND part time employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

## NEW IDEA IN STUDENT LIVING

One or two Bachelor Units

Featuring:  
Enclosed Pool Sauna  
Shag Carpet (new) Snack Bar - Juice Box  
Extra Storage Extra Rooms for Guest  
Game Room (Pool Table - Ping Pong)

Price \$129 for one - \$139 for two  
All utilities paid except telephone  
Drop in and talk to our leasing agent today.

**HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT**  
444 Michigan Avenue  
East Lansing Phone: 351-7910

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Exceed
2. Knight's title
3. Semic deity
4. Strife
5. Digit
6. Heraldic bearing
7. White lie
8. Exclusive
9. Smoke vent
10. Piggery
11. Legal matter
12. Siouan Indian
13. Bright
14. Majority
15. Orchestra
16. Girl's nickname
17. Individual
18. Actual
19. Valuable
20. Yellow ochre
21. Deep affection
22. Eloquence
23. Poems
24. Horseplay
25. Turn right
26. Occident
27. Nourished
28. Steer wildly

TEA NEVE SE  
AND ARIA PR  
URD UNENDING  
POLITE URA  
ELEM RUBIN  
PLAIN TI  
ROC UVATE  
AROUSE IRO  
GIRL OMELE  
LONESOME IV  
ALE PAIR VE  
NET ARTY ER

DOWN

1. Both
2. Blade
3. Lavish
4. Short period







# Action sought to avert more money crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five former high government officials called Tuesday for decisive action to bring the U.S. balance of payments deficit into line to avert more international monetary crises.

The officials, in a statement prepared on behalf of the prestigious Atlantic Council, said bringing the payments deficit into balance "is a national and international responsibility of critical priority."

Preparing the statement were William McChesney Martin, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, former Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, former budget director Percival F. Brundage, former

Treasury Undersecretary W. Randolph Burgess and Livingston T. Merchant, former executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

"Over and beyond the immediate and palliative steps

which are now being taken," they said "it is most important to re-examine the more basic elements involved in the situation and to seek longer-term solutions to prevent such crises in the future."

The council did not spell out the solutions, nor did it say what specifically should be done to reduce the deficit.

In 1970, the balance of payments deficit reached \$3.9 billion on a basis which includes all foreign transactions and climbed to a record \$9.8 billion on a basis which includes transactions with foreign governments and foreign central banks.

The dollar crisis erupted when large amounts of short-term capital flowed to Europe, where interest rates were higher than they are in the United States.

The council, a private nonprofit organization formed to improve relations with Atlantic countries, said the United States alone cannot reach equilibrium in its balance of payments position.

"It should be achieved through multilateral cooperation, with the United States taking the

leading and following through on a multilateral effort," the statement said.

Western Europe and Japan

should cooperate in attempting to find a solution to the crisis in international exchange rates, it said.

The council called the crisis a critical development in Atlantic relations that can only be resolved through long-term solutions.

## ON CAMPUS

### Minority employment up

Minority employment at MSU has increased nearly 71 percent in the past five years, data compiled by the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs reveals.

The latest survey shows that minority employees number 1,119, or 10.2 percent of the university's 10,984 full-time and graduate assistant employees.

Of the total minority employees, 712 are black, 278 oriental, 122 Spanish-surnamed and seven American Indian.

The figures are contained in the latest Equal Employment opportunity report which the University is required to submit annually to the federal government.

It shows continuation of the steady increase in minority employment over the past five years. In 1967, the minority percentage of total University employment was 6.6. It rose to 7.4 percent in 1968, 8.2 percent in 1969, 9.4 percent in 1970 and now stands at 10.2 percent.

During this period, the number of minority employees in the "professional" category, which includes faculty and graduate assistants, rose from 302 to 538. Minority individuals included in the "officials and managers" category climbed dramatically from 3 to 34. Another significant increase was in the office and clerical category where minority employment rose from 35 to 157. The total employment of minority females increased nearly 84 percent during the five years (from 318 to 584).

officers will be held, and reports on the national and state conventions will be given. The club still needs players for spring sports.

Chinese Student Assn. will present a classical Chinese movie at 8 p.m. today in the Auditorium. It is a historical love story of a beautiful young girl who sacrificed herself for the safety of her country. Tickets cost \$1 and will be available at the door.

Dr. Paolucci will speak on "Family Finances and Home Management" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Day Care Center of the Married Students Services Bldg. in Spartan Village. Babysitting will be provided.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion. The club will hold calf roping and goat tying practice at 5 p.m. before the meeting. For information on practice, call 355-6107.

Attention chemistry students: the ACS student affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 323 Chemistry Bldg. to elect officers and plan this term's party. All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union. Guests will speak on the possibility of banning automobiles from campus. The club will review the race.

The fifth annual open karate tournament will be held Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building sports arena. Eliminations will be held at noon, and finals and demonstrations will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The College of Social Science announces petitioning for five seats on its Student Advisory Committee. Petitions may be picked up from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. today through next Wednesday in the dean's office, 203 Berkeley Hall.

Reminder: To persons who have already purchased tickets for the Union Board winter trip to see "Jesus Christ Superstar" — the bus will depart at 7 p.m. today from the Abbott Road Entrance next to the Union.

Residence Hall Assn. will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Shaw Hall special dining room. All interested students are invited to attend.

FREE FREE FREE FREE ESTIMATES on all your copying and printing. THE COPY SHOPPE 543 E. Grand River 337-1300 Open 8 - 6, Sat. 9 - 12

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment. There is a \$3 nominal charge. When coming for your appointment, please check in at the ASMSU business office, 307-B Student Services Bldg.

Reservations are now being taken for the Union Board Flea Market from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Union Board office. Registration fee is \$3, payable upon sign-up. The Flea Market is open to students, faculty, staff and their families and registered student organizations.

Vigil for peace will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in front of Bessey Hall. If you wish to help dramatize the need for the end of the war now, come and join the group on a weekly or casual basis.

Attention all fraternities. Don't miss your chance to get high! Get your entries in for the Alpha Delta Pi pyramid contest to be held at 5 p.m. May 22 during the Greek Feast.

MSUSport will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Snyder Hall Classroom D. Those interested in working or competing in the motorcycle race Saturday should attend the meeting. For information, call 355-9490.

MSUSport announces spring term's first motorcycle road rally at 10 a.m. Saturday beginning at Okemos Meijer's store. There is a 75 cent charge for students and faculty; \$1 for all others. Trophies will be awarded.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in East Holmes Hall lower lounge. Please bring your own chess set.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Backpacking and the ANRC conclave will be discussed. A fisheries biologist from the Dept. of Natural Resources will present a slide lecture on Michigan's fisheries management program.

"Gas 'Em All" was the message left on one of the project's posters in a dormitory. It can't happen here? Don't bet on it. The Jewish Liberation Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room.

The Promenaders will meet and dance from 7 to 8:15 p.m. today in Union Parlor B. All are welcome.

New Mortar Board members will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Captain's Room.

The Soviet film "And Quiet Flows the Don" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 N. Kedzie Hall.

Veterans — Veterans Assn. will hold a very important meeting at 7 p.m. today in the East Lansing American Legion Hall. Election of

## I Love My Shirt . . .



... 'cause my shirt is so comfortably lovely! It's soft cotton knit, printed in wonderful colors. It's got long cuffed sleeves and a pointed collar. And I can wear it tucked in with skirts, or slipped over pants! Were \$10 Junior Sizes

\$5.99

**Greens**  
Across from the Union

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## PROTEN BEEF

Blade Cut Beef

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LB. **68¢**



BONUS SPECIAL

5 LB. PKG. OR MORE - LEAN

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LB. **59¢**

BONUS SPECIAL!

Farmer Peet's Smoked

## BRAUN-SCHWEIGER

LB. **39¢**

## SMOKED PICNICS

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BONUS SPECIAL!

Home Style Meaty

## SPARE RIBS

LB. **59¢**

BUY 4 - SAVE 33¢

BIG E JUMBO

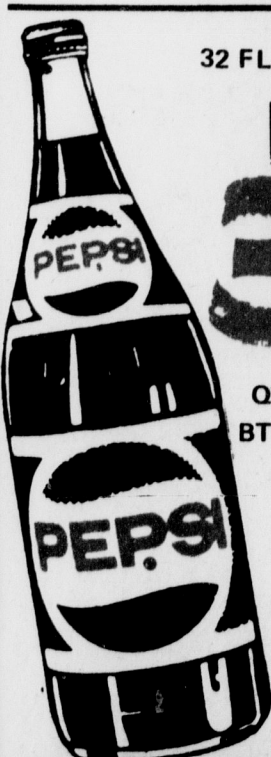
## WHITE BREAD

24 Oz. Wt. **4.99¢**

SAVE 12¢ ON POLLY ANNA

## Raisin Bread

16 Oz. Wt. **29¢**



32 FL. OZ. BTLS. NO RETURN BTLS.

## PEPSI COLA

QT. BTLS. **389¢**

SAVE 8¢ On Big E Ripple

## Potato Chips

9-OZ. TWIN PAK **39¢**

SAVE 25¢ On 5 Banquet Frozen

## Cookin' Bags

SEVEN VAR.

5 5 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

NEW SIZE! Scot Lad Frozen

## Orange Juice

16 Fl. Oz. **49¢**

SAVE 25¢ Scot Lad Canned

## Tomatoes

5 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

SAVE 28¢ Scot Lad Canned

## Sliced Beets

8 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

SAVE 12¢ Scot Lad Strawberry

## Preserves

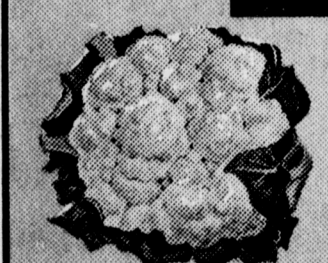
32 Oz. jar **67¢**

SAVE 40¢ Reg., Super, Vee Form

## Modess Napkins

40 Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

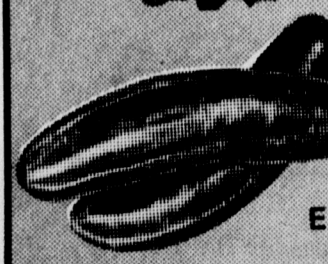
## FRESH PRODUCE



Snow-White Heads

## CAULIFLOWER

EACH **48¢**



Long, Green Cool

## CUCUMBERS

EACH **13¢**

Delicious 12 - Size

## FRESH PINEAPPLE

**3 FOR \$1**



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**7¢ OFF** REG. PRICE WITH COUPON

HALF GAL. COUNTRY FRESH GRADE A **LOW FAT MILK**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY. MFGRS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 15 No. 1

**CASH SAVING COUPON**

**SAVE 25¢** WITH THIS COUPON

REG. 1.44 CHASE & SANBORN **COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 32 Oz. Wt. Can **\$1.19**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY. MFGRS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 15 No. 2

**CASH SAVING COUPON**

**SAVE 9¢** WITH THIS COUPON

REG. 38¢ STARKIST LIGHT **CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2 Oz. Wt. Can **29¢**

LIMIT 2 PER COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 15 No. 4

**CASH SAVING COUPON**

**SAVE 16¢** WITH THIS COUPON

REG. 55¢ MILD **IVORY LIQUID** 22 Oz. Wt. Btl. **39¢**

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 15 No. 6