

Black student tells of life on the run

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Warm and peaceful in the MSU student's room. An arm is filled with gently breaking bubbles and a fish. Robert Williams Jr., Detroit junior, is talking one day when he was 13 - years - old.

One day we left, people called and told us a lynch mob was ready hung four ropes, one rope for each member of the family, on a big cross," he says.

Williams is the son of Robert F. Williams, a leader of the NAACP in North Carolina in the early 60s. In 1962, he was charged with a kidnapping charge, Williams and his father fled to Cuba and later to China.

The charge stemmed from an incident in '62 where Williams, Sr. and some others held an elderly couple

hostage during a racial confrontation. The couple has dropped charges, but, the state of North Carolina is pursuing the extradition of Williams, Sr.

Williams, Jr., a tall, handsome man, seems unembittered about his political exile and the legal harassment his family has endured. He is working at MSU toward becoming a doctor and has also been an instructor in Chinese.

Williams Jr. remembers his family's role in the civil rights movement in Monroe, N.C., in 1961.

"People don't realize that it was quite a violent thing," Williams Jr. said.

"There were five or six open attempts on my father's life," he said. "A couple of attempts were made in the presence of the police. I witnessed two myself. As a matter of fact, I could have been a victim in one of those cases."

At that time Williams civil rights group was picketing the

municipal swimming pool in Monroe which discriminated against blacks.

"One Sunday we went to picket the pool. As we were going toward it we got stopped by mobs of people," he said. "The police were just standing by and watching. The people were there with the intent of killing us. The only thing that saved us was the fact we were armed."

In North Carolina at that time, Williams said, carrying firearms was legal.

The guns were not carried on the picket line because the protest was intended to be peaceful, he said. But they carried them for protection before joining the picket line.

"The mob pushed this old, wrecked car into my father's car and wrecked it."

"One of the whites came out of the group with a baseball bat. He was cussing and saying that he was going to kill us.

He was trying to incite the people to take us out and lynch us.

"During all this time, the white policemen were just standing by and watching," Williams said.

"This one fellow came up and swung at my father with a baseball bat and almost hit him."

"My father pointed a gun at his face and said, 'if you do that again you're gonna be dead.'"

The police considered this an injustice, Williams said.

"Then the cops came up and said, 'Niggers, turn over those guns.'"

"We argued with them. Meanwhile the whites were becoming furious."

"This old lady in the mob cried, 'oh, what is this country

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Michigan State University

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U.S. steps up bombings as Viet peace talks thaw

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. B52s and tactical fighter bombers attacked targets from the North Vietnamese panhandle south to the Mekong Delta Wednesday in the heaviest raids since President Nixon stopped the bombing north of the 20th parallel.

The loss of a U.S. fighter bomber raised to 35 the number of American warplanes lost in Indochina since Dec. 18, when Nixon ordered the massive bombardment of the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

A total of 107 Americans have been killed, captured or are listed as missing as a result of the stepped-up bombing.

The losses are the heaviest of the Indochina war for the United States. The air raids in North Vietnam north of the 20th Parallel were halted Dec. 30, but they continue in intensity south of the line.

The strikes in the panhandle range from the port city of Thanh Hoa 200 miles south to the DMZ which divides Vietnam. They are designed to halt the movement of supplies and troops south.

In Paris, the peace talks showed signs of a thaw Wednesday as Henry A. Kissinger was seen shaking the hand of an unidentified North Vietnamese official in the Communist owned villa where the Wednesday session of the talks took place.

Wednesday's session was the third meeting Kissinger and Le Duc Tho have held since the talks resumed.

It was the first publicly visible handshake in a session marked by coolness in sharp contrast to the cordiality of earlier meetings.

Both sides maintained their strict news blackout with 14½ hours of sessions behind them, but other sources said North Vietnam has shown no inclination thus far, to make new concessions following last month's

massive American bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

President Nixon has said the United States has three main objectives in the talks: to obtain the release of American prisoners held by Hanoi, to permit the South Vietnamese people to determine their own future and to ensure that any cease-fire agreement is adequately policed.

Hanoi appeared to be stonewalling on the second and third of these objectives, refusing to budge from the terms of the October draft.

French news reports from Hanoi said officials there were "clearly pessimistic" and were accusing the U.S. presidential adviser of threatening new American bombing raids unless

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Ingham County board adopts antiwar stand

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

In a surprise move, Ingham County Democrats pushed through a resolution protesting the war at Tuesday night's board of commissioners meeting.

A Michigan Assn. of Counties spokesman said Wayne County is the only other county he knows of that has passed a similar resolution.

The vote was 12-8 for the resolution, with Republican David Buhl, District 16, voting with the Democrats. The Democrats have a majority in the board for the first time in over 50 years.

Patrick J. Ryan, D-District 19, who proposed the resolution, said he felt it was the commission's duty to go on record against the war.

"The majority of the people have shown that they want out of Vietnam," he said. "The commissioners, having been chosen by the people, have a responsibility to speak out and take a stand on the issues of the day."

An earlier attempt to send the resolution through the regular route of being referred to committee before any action would be taken, was defeated in a tie vote. Kenneth Hope, D-District 2, was the only Democrat voting against it.

The resolution stated: "Whereas, the United States has been involved in the Vietnam conflict for over eight years, and

"Whereas, The Vietnam war has drained and sapped the human, moral and financial resources of this country, and

"Whereas, It is generally accepted and understood that our further participation in the conflict will serve

no useful purpose and will promote only further death and destruction.

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the Board of Commissioners of the County of Ingham, State of Michigan, go on record as opposing any further participation of the United States in the hostilities in Vietnam and petition the President of the United

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ASMSU alters plan on council

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's plans on the Women's Advisory Council were left in doubt after its Tuesday meeting, when members voted not to comply with President Wharton's wish to send him three nominees for his selection.

The board voted not to send the three names because of its decision that the nominee should be a choice of ASMSU and not of Wharton's.

The board agreed to consider a motion next week by Charles Massoglia, Off-Campus Council, representative, to send only one nominee.

The disagreement last term prompted a meeting of Ron Wahula, ASMSU president, and Paula Fochtman, Residence Halls Assn. president with Wharton, to work out an agreement.

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No sweat

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, sits placidly amidst the hubbub of the opening of the Michigan legislature Wednesday. Jondahl took his oath of office along with 110 other representatives at the first session. See story page 3.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

VAN TASSELL NOTIFIED

Panel to urge prof's tenure

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science, will be recommended for reappointment with a major step toward ending the controversy which began with his denial of reappointment for the 1972 academic year.

Van Tassel said she was delighted with the written notification made by B. Hiscoc, associate professor of natural science. Hiscoc is chairperson of the ad hoc committee of faculty which will make the recommendation.

Van Tassel's denial of reappointment generated debate between her and the faculty in 1970 after a three year

appointment.

In February, 1971, the board of trustees adopted a resolution that a nontenured faculty member who is not being reappointed must, upon request, be given written reasons for such actions. The board also extended Van Tassel's appointment for one year.

In October, 1971, the department decided again not to reappoint Van Tassel but this time the chairman gave reasons for her nonreappointment. The reasons ranged from missing classes to tardiness in returning borrowed insect collections. The committee also objected to her criteria for grading students.

Van Tassel began appealing the

reasons at the University level and in May, 1971, the board of trustees extended her appointment another year so she could continue her appeal.

Van Tassel said she received initial notification by phone and then received a letter from Hiscoc stating that the department faculty was recommending her to the department council for tenure.

After the council considers the recommendation, the department chairperson, Emanuel Hackel will receive the recommendation.

"I was surprised that the decision was made so quickly with so little hassles," Van Tassel said Tuesday. She added that it would be strange if the decision was reversed after this step

and does not anticipate any problems further up the tenure granting procedure.

The department chairperson refused to recommend her for reappointment on the grounds that this would be going against the wishes of the ad hoc committee, but Van Tassel believes that her recommendation will pass through the channels for this same reason.

Hiscoc was unavailable for comment on the results of the ad hoc meeting, but Richard Seltin, asst. chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, said that the ad hoc committee will make a recommendation to the faculty council.

Buses provided for D.C. rally



By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

The local Coalition to End the War has reserved six buses to carry 240 demonstrators to Washington, D.C. on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, in response to the interest shown by nearly 300 students at an organizational meeting Tuesday.

The round-trip tickets, costing \$26, will be sold in residence halls and at the Student Mobilization Center, 320 Student Services. According to one coalition leader, another bus may be reserved if the six buses are filled and additional students still need rides.

Residents of Akers Hall and Snyder Phillips halls will receive a \$5 discount on tickets. This cost will be absorbed by the \$100 donation of the student government of Akers and a \$99 Phillips-Snyder donation.

The coalition, composed of members of Crisis in America, Lansing Area Peace Council, Students for a

(continued on page 7)



"The majority of the people have shown that they want out of Vietnam. The commissioners, having been chosen by the people, have a responsibility to speak out and take a stand on the issues of the day."

Patrick J. Ryan,
Ingham County commissioner

see story page 1

Wage freeze protested

Major British airports and government offices were brought to a standstill Wednesday by thousands of government employees who staged the first big union revolt against Prime Minister Edward Heath's wage freeze.

The nationwide protest hit close to home for Heath. Work at his Cabinet office at 10 Downing St. was slowed for several hours when 140 clerks walked out.

They later handed in a protest letter demanding Heath lift the freeze. But indications were the prime minister will extend it until April.

Freight to Zambia stopped

South Africa and Mozambique Wednesday joined Rhodesia in imposing trade sanctions designed to force Zambia to stop African nationalists from launching guerilla raids against nearby white states from her territory.

The state-owned South African and Mozambique railroads said they had agreed to a Rhodesian request to stop handling freight consignments to or from Zambia.

Idle land can be farmed

The Nixon administration, under pressure to reduce food prices, paved the way for a big increase in 1973 wheat production by eliminating requirements that farmers keep part of their land idle.

The Agriculture Dept. which announced the surprise move, said also that livestock will be allowed to graze on land taken from production under 1973 wheat and feed grain acreage programs.

Officials said the order will free nearly 15 million acres from the wheat program which can be used now for other crops, forage or spring wheat.

An increase in food production generally has the effect of lowering food prices.

Reps seek N. Viet trip



MCCLOSKEY

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., is attempting to arrange a trip to Hanoi for four U.S. congressmen to see for themselves how much damage American bombing has done to the North Vietnamese capitol.

McCloskey, a vocal critic of President Nixon's Vietnamese war policy, said today he expects to hear within one week whether North Vietnam will let the four lawmakers into the country. He said they want to make the trip Feb. 2-10.

Boggs' widow will run

A source close to the family of Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., presumed killed in a plane crash in Alaska, said Wednesday that Mrs. Boggs will announce this week as a candidate for his seat in Congress.

Mrs. Boggs, who returned to Washington Tuesday from a trip to Alaska, plans to formally file her qualification papers in Baton Rouge Saturday, the source said.

Boggs' seat was declared vacant at the opening of Congress last week.

Cabinet pick faces fight

Elliot L. Richardson supported administration war policy Wednesday, and an antiwar senator threatened to block his nomination as defense secretary in order to force an end to the fighting.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, invited other senators to join efforts to hold up Richardson's confirmation as a means of bringing pressure on the Nixon administration to end the involvement in Vietnam.

"I believe," he said, "there is no other way to stop this war except to interrupt the machinery of government."

FOR ENGINEERING JOBS

Firms seek women

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

"Who is he, this Brigitte Laki, the chemical engineer?" "He" is a very successful woman. But one local high school counselor illustrated a common stereotype when he assumed that an engineer would naturally be a male.

Currently, engineering is one of the professions with the lowest percentage of women and related industries have recently stepped up their recruitment efforts.

Laki represented the efforts of Exxon Co., formerly Humble Oil, at MSU Tuesday when she spoke to about 30 women students and engineers.

She is a technical adviser at the Bayway refinery in New Jersey, the only woman in her field at the plant. This recruiting trip, her first, was planned to encourage women to enter the oil industry by sharing her own experience.

"In engineering you'll find enough challenging problems to solve to keep you busy for the rest of your life," she said.

The industry's hunger for women has been stimulated largely by government inquiries into their hiring practices, she said. Anxious not to appear prejudiced, many plants have launched drives to get women to come to them.

The Bayway refinery has recently offered jobs to several women, but the women have turned them down, Laki said. In the past women engineers have been so scarce that the

company has hired women mathematicians and trained them in engineering.

"If you aren't good, they may hire you first because of the lack of women."

"Once hired, women still have a certain advantage working entirely with men in a plant: they are noticed," she smiled. "They need never fear what the men complain about most — getting lost in the crowd."

Exxon Co. chose MSU as its first site to recruit women because more women are enrolled in engineering here than in most universities, Laki said. Currently 92 women, out of a total enrollment of 1,750, are in the department.

However, only 32 of the department's approximately 11,000 graduates have been women.

An MSU chapter of the Society of Women Engineers was formed fall term with a membership of 19 students. Their purpose is to interest women in engineering as a career and encourage those in it to advance.

Susan Bugher, adviser to the society, said Tuesday that one half the women in engineering at MSU are in computer science and the other half are in the nine other traditional engineering fields.

"The main problem is getting people interested in what have traditionally been men's fields," Bugher said. "There is no reason why the work most engineers do can't be done by women. The barrier's are all mental."



Engineers

Brigitte Laki, a chemical engineer for Exxon Corp., spoke with Heidi Angeli, president of the Society of Women Engineers after speaking on campus Tuesday. State News photo by Ron Blawie

Power company hikes rates

Off-campus students living in Lansing and surrounding areas, who get their electric bills from the board of Water and Light, should expect a 10.8 per cent increase starting February 8.

The increase, the first since 1949, resulted from higher costs in labor, fuel, materials, new state and federal environmental

standards, and the general impact of inflation, Everett V. Eschbach, board chairman said.

The amount of increase was determined by a study of revenues and costs over the last five years and the anticipated expenses for the next five, Eschbach said.

The rate hike still places the public-owned board's rates 20 to 30 per cent

below that of its nearest competitor, he said.

Besides Lansing, the board's utility service includes 25 per cent of the surrounding area.

Consumer Power, the board's nearest competitor, also raised their rates last November by 8.3 per cent and which affected a few East Lansing students.

Consumer Power's

increase was due to increased taxes, labor costs, and fuel prices.

The company's rate hike complied with the maximal increase rate set by the Michigan Public Service Commission, A.P. Campbell, division controller for the power company said. He added that the increase amounted to yearly additions of \$27,994,000 in total revenue.

comparatively, the board's increase was about 2.5 per cent less than the maximum set by Michigan

Public Service Commission, and the revenue increase was only about \$2.4 million.

The environmental programs involved in the board's rate hike include a

\$7 million project improving particular matter removal in the and a \$750,000 waste treatment facility, located at the Eckert generating station.

Bugging suspect enters guilty plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former White House aide, one of the seven defendants in the Watergate bugging case, pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy, burglary and eavesdropping as the trial got underway. Hunt's plea came as a surprise after prosecutor Earl J. Silbert outlined what he described as an intelligence-gathering

campaign that included placing a spy in campaign organizations. Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern, recruiting former agents, and placed microphones and tape taps in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

Hunt, 54, had been an agent for more than 20 years. He was not one of five men arrested in Watergate offices on June 17 but was charged with others on eight counts of conspiracy, burglary, placing microphones, telephone taps into the offices.

Silbert, in his opening statement, told the jury Hunt had recruited university students to infiltrate the campaign organizations of Muskie, McGovern and had been interested in details of the plans.

Hunt and the other defendants listened attentively as Silbert stepped by step through the case he intends to present with 60 witnesses. The trial is expected to last three months.

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undergrads may fill education seats

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Milliken may appoint two undergraduate students to the Commission on Higher Education which the governor established Dec. 29, Richard L. Beers, commission director said Wednesday.

The 26-member Commission on Higher Education has not issued any major press notice to date.

In naming the study panel, Milliken appointed two college students but both are graduate level students.

"Bold new designs for the ordering and delivery of higher education services are needed in Michigan, and I am charging the Commission on Higher Education with the responsibility of charting the course for the state's future in this regard," Milliken said.

"Ten years ago, higher education accounted for just over

\$116 million of state appropriations. In the current fiscal year, expenditures in this sector of state budget are in excess of \$400 million for operations alone," he said. "This represents virtually a 20 per cent increase each year for the last decade."

The first meeting for the commission is planned for early January, Beers said. Milliken is expected to appoint a chairman for the commission either late this week or early next week.

"The governor has appointed the bulk of the commission but may name two private college undergraduate students to round it out," Beers said Wednesday.

There are no MSU students on the commission.

The basic purposes of the commission concern the goals, purposes, functions, governance, planning, coordination and financing of higher education in Michigan.

"Expansion of higher education experienced over the past decade has tended also to be an unplanned expansion, one too often characterized by numbers but not necessarily by the qualities of education," Milliken said.

"Regrettably, there are too many young men and women in Michigan who have not benefited, nor are they now benefiting, from the experience of education beyond high school," he continued. "For these individuals, and for others, the open door to higher education has tended to be either revolving or closed."

"The state system of higher education as we know it has fundamentally resisted needed change, persisting in the

old ways which have all too often proven themselves to be either inefficient or ineffective, or both," Milliken said.

Among the 26 members appointed by Milliken is Daniel Kruger, MSU professor of labor and industrial relations.

"I'm delighted to serve on this commission," Kruger said Wednesday. "I'm interested in higher education in the state. Michigan has always had a strong system of higher education. The question is where do we go now."

House overturns move for bill deadline system

By NDA WER FELMAN
News Staff Writer

The House of Representatives today overturned a move by the Senate to impose a deadline system on legislative work.

The House voted 100-77 to reject the Senate's proposal to impose a deadline system on legislative work.

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procedures.

Twenty-seven of the 110 members sworn in Wednesday were elected in November to their first terms in the legislature.

Sixty of the House members are Democrats, 50 are Republicans.

The legislature, which will convene again at 10 a.m. today to hear Gov. Milliken's State of the State message, will recess Friday until Jan. 29, for election recounts in two contested House of Representatives districts.

Both the House and the Senate will conduct committee work during the two-week recess.

The House of Representatives also formally re-elected House Speaker, Rep. William Ryan, D-Detroit, and House clerk T. Thomas Thatcher. Members also officially elected Rep. Matthew McNeely,

D-Detroit, Speaker Pro Tem and Rep. James O'Neill, D-Daginaw, Associate Speaker Pro Tem. The four votes were unanimous.

Additional information sought in Conrad case

The Student - Faculty Judiciary again requested additional information from the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) and ASMSU when it was unable to reach a decision Tuesday night whether or not to hold an open hearing on the Conrad Hall incident.

The request for a hearing came before the judiciary last term after white students were allegedly expelled from Conrad Auditorium during a Stokely Carmichael speech sponsored by OBA.

The judiciary sent a letter Wednesday to Ron Wahula, ASMSU president and James Weathers, director of OBA requesting information about the organization relationships between ASMSU and OBA.

The letter questioned the position of OBA as a cabinet post of ASMSU.

how its director was selected and for what purpose OBA was established.

Joy Tubauha, asst. director of Judicial Programs said the responses are due by Jan. 15 when the judiciary will meet again and the official opinions of the two groups will be considered as prior determinants regarding the necessity of a hearing.

Wahula and Weathers declined to comment on what personal opinions they would include in their answers, however, Wahula said he would directly outline the function of OBA as it is stated in the ASMSU Code of Operations.

Union growth lags in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Japanese labor unions grew by less than 1 per cent in the 12 months up to mid-1973, the lowest rate in four years, the Labor Ministry reported. Union workers number 11.0 million.

New Orleans on edge after 2nd sniper scare

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A little jittery in downtown New Orleans, police said, after a second sniper scare.

Police killed one sniper, Mark Essex, 23 of Emporia, Kan., but weren't sure whether Essex acted alone or whether there were other snipers on the roof who eluded them and escaped.

Wednesday's scare was at the Whitney National Bank, six blocks from the hotel. A secretary on the second floor reported seeing a man enter an elevator with a rifle, bank President William A. Carpenter said. "It might have been a sidearm. She doesn't know whether he went up or down."

Police stretched a little tight now, a police man said, referring to the attending funeral for Deputy Police Louis Sirgo and Phil Coleman.

Go, Coleman, man Paul Persigo, two guests and a hotel died in the sniper Sunday at the town Howard Johnson

Hotel. Seventeen other persons were injured.

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EDITORIALS

Trust in Bulletin rests on objectivity

The continuing controversy over the dismissal of Gene Rietfors, former editor of the MSU News-Bulletin, raises the question of whether the paper should be a house organ of the administration or an objective source of current news and information oriented toward the faculty.

Rietfors was transferred last October to Information Services by Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, because of philosophical differences between Perrin and Rietfors over the direction the newspaper should take. The State News feels the News-Bulletin should be oriented toward faculty affairs and should present that information in an objective and unbiased manner.

It would be senseless for the News-Bulletin to act as a mouthpiece of the administration because it would merely duplicate the job that Information Services is doing now. Since the State News is a newspaper run by and directed to students, the News-Bulletin is the only channel through which faculty members can receive extensive information about

faculty happenings.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Lansing has urged that Rietfors be reinstated. The ACLU cited a section of the Academic Freedom Report which states that freedom of content and editorial policy is guaranteed to all University publications. In Rietfors' case, it seems that the editor of a paper does not have the right to exercise a value judgment that may be at variance with that of the administration.

In the first News-Bulletin Perrin himself established guidelines that would make the paper a "newspaper of record" and not just a parrot of the administration. Apparently through his clash with Rietfors, Perrin has lost sight of this objective and erroneously believes the remedy for his problems is to silence the loyal opposition.

Gene Rietfors should be reinstated as editor of the News-Bulletin and be allowed to operate without a watchdog on his back. Otherwise the paper will be serving the administration, its publisher, and not the better interests of its readers.

Rules help insure SN independence

Readers of any newspaper have a right to expect news and opinion to be presented by that paper's editors and reporters without any influence from ulterior motives. Recent State News guidelines are designed to formalize one part of that right.

The guidelines center on staff conflicts of interest and seek to prevent personal biases from affecting work done for the paper while at the same time defending the right to staff members to have outside interests.

The guiding principle is that in their work for the State News, editors and reporters owe primary responsibility to their readers, not to their personal friends or interests.

Simple membership in an outside organization will seldom be considered a conflict of

interest, under these guidelines.

But staff members are absolutely barred from reporting on groups of which they are members or using their position on the paper to "push" publication of a particular article for a friend.

The guidelines also rule out taking money or gifts from news sources or giving State News copy to non-staff members for "corrections" before publication which can too easily lead to prior censorship.

News priorities, coverage and even editorial positions are determined by reporters and editors on the basis of their journalistic experience and their perceptions of the best interests of the entire University community, particularly the student body.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Nixon power unrestricted

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

LONDON, Jan. 7 -- In the Washington cliché, 1973 was to be the year of Europe. President Nixon and Henry Kissinger would repair America's economic and strategic relations with her old allies. As an earnest of that intention, the President would likely make a grand tour of western Europe himself.

But without the promised peace in Vietnam, that vision fades. The terror bombing of Hanoi has so outraged opinion in much of Europe that the idea of closer relations with the United States has no political attraction for its

leaders; hardly any could now welcome a visit by Nixon or even readily assure his safety.

That is an example of the intangible considerations affecting Nixon's power to bring about the end he wants in Vietnam. There are limits to that power, practical ones; Nixon is learning them to his frustration as Lyndon Johnson did.

The hope for a settlement must turn ultimately on such questions of power and how the two sides judge them. As Kissinger and Le Duc Tho renew their talks, it may be useful to try to set out the strengths that

Kissinger takes into the conference room, and the weaknesses.

The military and economic strength of the U.S. is fundamental in the equation. The ships and planes are there and cannot be made to go away by any military act within Hanoi's power. American economic resources are sufficiently attractive to Moscow to have made her put pressure on Hanoi to settle, and the prospect of future U.S. aid is evidently a factor in the minds of the North Vietnamese.

The independent power of the President in the American system should never be underestimated. He is secure in office for four years, unlike a parliamentary leader, and the constitution makes him commander-in-chief. The presidency has its mystique, and even congressmen opposed to particular exercises of power hesitate to do anything that might damage the office.

This president, moreover, is ready to use his power without any internal constraints of philosophical consistency or humanity. Whether one likes the idea or not, a negotiator has a certain leverage when the other side knows that his principal is a man who just could decide to lay an entire country waste one day in a temper tantrum -- and no one say him nay.

Kissinger knows also that the public's memory for horrors is short. Propaganda works. Men who do not hesitate to lie their way out of bombing hospitals will have no difficulty in claiming credit for any peace terms reached, however distant from the claimed American goals. As the British magazine New Society said last week, "If attacks on two of Hanoi's four hospitals, and some 5,000 dead and injured in the air raids, precede signature of the long hoped-for peace in Indochina, there will no doubt be many who hail President Nixon's statecraft."

Among the weaknesses in Kissinger's armor must be listed the generally critical foreign view of a continuing American war in Vietnam. World opinion does not usually count for much. But Kissinger knows that

renewed bombing of civilian targets in Hanoi, for instance, would arouse disapproval of virtually every civilized country. It is easy to pick on a place like Sweden for diplomatic retaliation, but would the U.S. want to exclude ambassadors from Canada or Australia?

Nor can domestic opposition be dismissed quite so easily. The President has a great advantage in Congress. He can always talk about sensitive stage in negotiations" and for unity behind his war policy. That game may be running its course. Congress might not sit still for another round of Nixon's present weapon terror bombing.

In the substance of negotiations, Kissinger is at a disadvantage because his credibility was so wounded by Nixon's disavowal of the terms he negotiated. He has been trying to persuade Hanoi for years that the U.S. really wants to end the war, making a limited military base and leaving the politics to be settled later. No one could conceivably believe that after Nixon's efforts to introduce political terms into an agreed cease-fire.

The undoing of the October terms may have had one especially damaging effect -- to make the Vietnamese less willing to negotiate. American prisoners. They had agreed to return the prisoners at a time without any assured quid pro quo general reliance on American good faith. But with that reliance shown to be ill-advised, Hanoi will insist on specific American undertakings before releasing the who are North Vietnam's only assurance against a Nixon policy of total extermination.

Finally, in the balance of strategy behind the negotiators, one can ignore the character of the North Vietnamese. Even those who do share their views have to recognize that they are a people of extraordinary determination and bravery. For Daniel Berrigan was undoubtedly when he said the other day, "Americans are more despairing of the war than the Vietnamese."



The Silent Majority



ART BUCHWALD

Bombs ordered not to kill

WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon insists that its bombing raids have been targeted only for military installations. Some people scoff at this, but I know for a fact it is true.

Before each B52 mission, the bombs are lined up on the runway in front of

their planes with their fuses armed and ready. An Air Force colonel on a platform with maps briefs them:

"American Bombs, your mission today is to destroy all military targets in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. This includes railroads, truck depots, gasoline storage tanks and SAM missile sites.

"Some of you have been filled with antipersonnel material, others with highly explosive material and still others with inflammable substances which will cause earthshaking fires. This will be your big moment and we expect every one of you to give us the biggest bang for a buck.

"Now, if you will observe this map closely, there is a large communications facility right next to the Indian Embassy in the center of Hanoi. You are to fall on the communications facility without damaging the Indian Embassy.

"Any bomb that goes astray will be court-martialed. Is that understood?"

"Please, Bombs, may I have your attention. Over here is Gia Lam International Airport. That, of course, is a military target. It is located next to a large housing project. I don't want any wise guys taking it into their heads to explode in the housing project. If you find yourself falling into a civilian area, release your fuse and become a dud.

"Now, over here is the Bach Mai Hospital, or at least what the North Vietnamese claim is a hospital. It, unfortunately, is located next to a petroleum storage dump. Now for God's sake, if you're going to go for the petroleum dump, stay away from the hospital. I don't want some smart Bomb telling me tomorrow it didn't know where the hospital was.

"I know you are as anxious as we are to do as much damage to North

Vietnam as possible, but unfortunately there are other considerations we have to deal with. For one thing we have to worry about public opinion; for another we have to contend with a stupid Congress. If one of you makes a mistake it's going to give all American Bombs a name. Are there any questions?"

"All right. Now I know you're anxious to get off and wreak havoc on the enemy.

"Bombs, this is the big day. You have waited for President Nixon counting on you to bring an honorable and just peace to Vietnam.

"We can do no more. It's all up to you now. Remember that as you out your military targets all the eyes will be watching. What you do could very well affect peace generations to come.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.
Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.
Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.
Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniollo, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Riordan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Truman

To the Editor:

The State News has again shown their supreme ignorance, this time in their first issue of winter term. The first editorial in the Jan. 4 issue they denounce Nixon for his recent bombing of North Vietnam, an enemy nation even though the Jane Fonda and the Joan Baezes of our country insist that our foes are our friends and that our friends are our foes. Immediately following the anti-Nixon editorial is a pro-Truman article which praises him as a very "deserving" and "outstanding person."

In the Truman editorial, the State News says that "The deepest mark left by Truman on the globe was his stern and relentless anti-Communist attitude. Directly or indirectly, it produced the Marshall Plan, the Korean War, the Berlin Blockade, the Cold War, and even involvement in Vietnam." Yes, the State News is right. Truman is definitely an outstanding person, for after all he brought us the Korean War in which thousands upon thousands of innocent people suffered, the elements of the present Cold War, the basis for our future involvement in Vietnam and even had time to drop a few atomic bombs on innocent civilians in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Yes Truman should be praised by the same newspaper on the same page with Nixon who has shown enough courage to use military means to

further peace negotiations. Perhaps Nixon should use the same means Truman used to end World War II; totally destroying two cities of no military value by use of atomic weapons. Then maybe after Nixon had followed the lead of the "outstanding" Truman, the State News may write their first pro-Nixon editorial.

But thank God, Nixon doesn't worry about State News criticism and will continue to pursue a lasting peace using military means, short of dropping atomic bombs on non-military targets, as well as political means.

Dana Daniel Braden
Rochester senior
Jan. 8, 1973

Congress

To the Editor:

I cannot think of any greater public service the State News could do, at this juncture, than to publish the attached statement by two of this country's most eminent political scientists. It appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" of the New York Times a few days ago.

Bruce Lannes Smith
professor of political science
Jan. 7, 1973

To the Editor:

The President's recent decision to intensify the bombing of North Vietnam was so devastating, so arbitrary, and so morally wrong, that

every American shares a responsibility for these actions. Loyalty to the country must not be confused with acquiescence to the President, whose action reveals more starkly than ever before the complete breakdown of the American constitutional system in the domain of foreign policies involving the employment of military forces.

In this domain the arbitrary power of the President has over three decades swelled to a magnitude flatly inconsistent with both the intentions of the Founders and the requirements of a democratic political order. The implications of such unrestrained power over policies of such profound consequence are foreboding for the future of this country and of the world.

Convinced as they now are of the folly of this war, and yet impotent to halt it, Americans might well repeat what was said on another occasion: "In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people."

The institutions charged by the Constitution with checking the exercise of arbitrary executive power, the Congress and the Supreme Court, have failed to do so. Yet Congress has the full range of constitutional powers required to halt the President on his shameful course and to reverse the

steady growth of arbitrary executive power.

It is therefore the duty of the Congress to proceed immediately in the new session to bring about a quick end to our involvement by any and every constitutional means. Among other emergency measures, the Congress should by resolution announce to the world that the Congress and people of the United States disassociate themselves from, and condemn, the President's conduct of the war. It should halt all military authorizations and appropriations. It should forbid all expenditures for military action in Vietnam. If the executive branch fails to respond, acting under Article I of the Constitution, the House and Senate should bring contemptuous officials to trial for high crimes and misdemeanors.

We have already forfeited our moral leadership in the world. Unless Congress can display more courage than it has heretofore, and more concern for exercising constitutional limits on executive power, we seem destined to become the new barbarians.

David E. Apter
Robert A. Dahl
New Haven, Dec. 31, 1972

Bombed out

To the Editor:

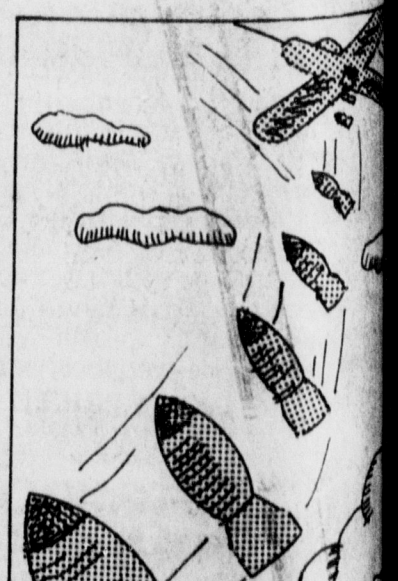
A B52 bomber is considered "on target" if its bombs fall in an area two

miles long by one-half mile wide, the intended target in the center of the area.

The United States military claims that it does not target civilians, but has blamed the North Vietnamese civilian deaths because the North Vietnamese put military targets in areas of civilian population.

If a B52 was bombing the National Guard Armory on Marshall Avenue in Lansing, a legitimate military target would be "on target" if the bombs fell anywhere from the Grand River to Frandor Shopping Center, between Saginaw Street and Michigan Avenue.

East Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 7, 1973



ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NOT LEGISLATURE

Ethics group to study public

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Senate Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, recently announced that he was planning the Legislative Study Committee on Ethics — which might have brought a measure of relief from disgruntled voters.

This special committee is to work itself with other people's ethics — not those in the legislature. The study committee will concern itself with open meetings for city and county government, school boards and other government groups, public disclosure of financial interests for government leaders and judges, campaign financing laws and lobbying disclosure for pressure groups operating in the legislature.

The group won't be concerned with ethics in the strictest sense of the word, VanderLaan said. "We'll try to look at some areas that might need corrective legislation."

Open meetings for school boards and town and city councils have long been overlooked by the legislature, he said. Many public groups circumvent public meeting laws by holding extensive executive sessions and closed meetings.

"Unless it is a very personal matter, I think public governing groups should hold their meetings in public," VanderLaan commented.

The study committee would also work on legislation to try to eliminate large loopholes in Michigan's campaign finance - disclosure laws.

Lobbyists should be required to register their companies' campaign contributions and their activities should be more carefully watched through stricter regulation, he said.

The study committee will also investigate public disclosure legislation of possible conflicting financial

interest for all public servants, including the judicial branch.

"We're not concerned with how much a guy makes," VanderLaan explained, "but we do want to know if he's heavily involved with a particular firm or interest."

Legislators to introduce bill in control of consumer fraud

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Practices like valueless car warranties, threatening collection agencies and misleading claims by health spas or self-improvement courses, would be illegal under the legislation.

Michigan's statutes concerning these trade deceptions are vague, Crim and Fitzgerald said, and the new legislation would eliminate gray areas in present laws.

Reacting to gaps in Michigan's consumer protection laws, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly has also proposed a four-point program for legislative action for the coming session.

consumer has only very limited recourse, Crim and Fitzgerald said in a joint statement.

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Reacting to gaps in Michigan's consumer protection laws, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelly has also proposed a four-point program for legislative action for the coming session.

Kelly said his proposed consumer protection act would prohibit unfair competition and unfair, deceptive acts in trade or commerce.

In his four-point proposal, Kelly will seek a change in present interest laws, a new franchise investment law and a new charitable solicitation act.

The proposal would authorize the attorney general to secure injunctions and provide for private and class action suits.

A bill to enact a similar consumer protection code cleared the State House with only one dissenting vote last session, but failed to pass the Senate.

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sandwiched

in between
our competition

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State education board selects new president

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The first Republican majority in nine years on the State Board of Education elected a self-proclaimed independent as its new president Wednesday.

Gordan Riethmiller, a retired educator living in Chelsea, was elected in a 5-0 vote by the eight-member board which included three new board members. The four Republicans on the board banded together to elect Riethmiller.

The state board meeting, held Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, was the first session for three new members, including William A. Sederburg, East Lansing graduate student in political science. Sederburg, 25 is the youngest member on the State Board of Education in history and is the only student serving on the board.

He was elected in November when Republicans swept the state education posts, including the election to the board of Edmund F. Vandette of Houghton. In addition to Sederburg and Vandette, a third Republican — Barbara A. Dumouchelle of Grosse Ile — was appointed by Gov. Milliken in December to replace a resignation from the board.

The four-person Republican majority on the board had the support in electing officers of MSU graduate student Sederburg who describes himself as a liberal Republican.

Other officers are: James F. O'Neil, Livonia Republican, as vice president; Michael J. Deeb, Mt. Clemens Democrat, as treasurer; and Dumouchelle as secretary. O'Neil had sought the board presidency but was dissuaded by fellow Republicans.

The State Board of Education meets for two-day sessions twice a month with pay of \$60 per day for the meetings.

"Every time I attend one of these meeting there seems to be a new committee," Sederburg said in reacting to his first official meeting. "About 90 per cent of politics in education involves who gets what in financing education."

Riethmiller was appointed by Gov. Milliken in December 1969 to replace Leroy G. Augenstein, then MSU chairman and professor of biophysics, who was killed in a plane crash.

At its meeting, the board appointed an East Lansing resident to the Task Force on the Equality of Access to Higher Education in Michigan. Raul Miguel Arizpe and Katherine Kilponen of Escanaba were appointed to the study group.

Arizpe is a counselor at Lansing Community College and worked in fall 1972 as a graduate assistant at the MSU Counseling Center.

The board also received a report from State Supt. of Public Instruction John W. Porter which indicated the state Dept. of Education has inadequate funds to operate fiscal and facility planning for higher education.

"The report on the financial requirements for public baccalaureate institutions and public community and junior colleges with regard to both operations and capital outlay will not meet normally accepted standards for a document of this type due to a lack of sufficient personnel for the task," states the report.

The report also says that curtailment of federal funds in June for all programs except those administering federal aid will reduce the manpower in the higher education planning section.

In other action, the board approved minimum performance objectives in reading skills for grades three and six. The objectives stipulate a certain proficiency expected for all elementary pupils at that level.

Board drops financial aid exam

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

High school students competing for the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority financial aid will no longer need to take an extra exam under a decision Wednesday by the State Board of Education.

The board of education approved a replacement of the special state of Michigan competitive exam with the

regular college admittance exams administered by the American College Testing (ACT) Program.

At MSU, 3,762 students received scholarship awards averaging \$500 each with a total of over \$1.8 million in financial aid provided to University students by the state.

While students must take either the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) or the ACT for admission to the University, individuals seeking Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority aid also have needed to write an additional exam.

According to statistics gathered by the State Board of Education, 31.1 per cent of state scholarship recipients in 1971-72 attended institutions requiring the ACT exams. Though the state competitive exam has in the past

been administered in November, the board noted that the ACT exam is given at various times and will allow more flexibility for high school seniors.

Recipients of the state financial aid must score well on the exam and demonstrate a need for the funds, according to the department's policies.

In the 1971-72 academic year, 5,500 Michigan college freshmen received state aid totalling \$2.6 million. In addition, 10,800 renewal state scholarships were awarded to upperclassmen totaling \$5.3 million. Some 39,709 high school seniors and graduates competed for the aid in November 1971.

In related action, the State Board of Education endorsed continuation of a policy permitting individual colleges

and universities to monitor the packaging of gift aid for scholarship and tuition grant recipients. The monitoring of aid packages, started at MSU in 1971-72, is intended to insure that the individual institutions will adjust aid packages based on total sources of financial aid.

The Michigan Education Assistance Authority aid had been arbitrarily reduced in the past by the state because the agency had difficulty monitoring all student aid.

With individual college's reducing state financial aid in correspondence with other sources of aid, this aspect of aid has been smoothed out at MSU, Thomas Scarlett, asst. director of financial aid, said.

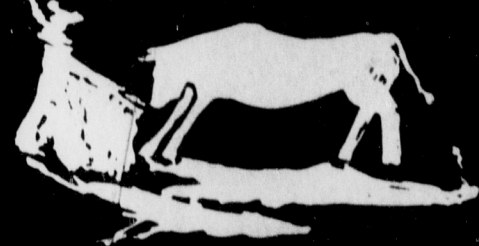
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Reshuffled wrestlers test Salukis

By PAT FARNAN
State News Staff Writer

It'll be a battle of the ailing when the MSU wrestling team meets Southern Illinois University at 7:30 p.m. today in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM.

The Spartans have lost the services of five of their top competitors and are hoping for reinforcements

from a combination of freshman and untested material.

"Naturally the loss of five top grade competitors is going to hurt for awhile," Spartan mentor Grady Peninger commented. "We'll try to sharpen up and work hard on conditioning though, and we should be ready when the call is made."

Pat Milkovich and Dave Choick, two of Peninger's big guns, are out for the year. Milkovich sustained a knee injury. Choick is no longer a student at MSU.

Mark Malley, who reinjured a nerve in his head during the Midlands tourney, is also out. The 150-pound senior whom Peninger said had "all the earmarks of a national

champion" has been informed by doctors that the injury will most likely curtail his career.

Peninger has also lost Greg Zindel (knee injury) and Steve Morey (academics).

Three injuries and two departures later, Southern

Illinois enters the picture. Coach Linn Long and his Salukis are the Spartans' first test since the Midlands (Dec. 28-29). Though 1-5 and in the wake of a rebuilding year, Southern Illinois will present a team to be reckoned with.

The Salukis finished atop

the now dissolved Midwestern conference last winter and boasted a 10-5-1 seasonal mark.

"We have a couple of very capable individuals but we're putting our marbles on some of our freshman kids," Long said. "A lot of these boys are quite

inexperienced though, and have a great deal of improving to do."

The Salukis chief strengths rest primarily on the shoulders of two individuals, Ken Gerdes and Don Stumpf. Gerdes decided Greg Johnson, former Spartan ace and three-time NCAA champion in last winter's confrontation between the two universities. Gerdes will compete at the 126-pound bracket.

Long will also rely heavily upon Stumpf who went the distance with Spartan grad Rick Radman before succumbing by a 3-2 count. Other than Gerdes and Stumpf, the Salukis prospects are dim.

"We're much more inexperienced this year than last," Long said. "We lost four of our best wrestlers through graduation, but we're slowly maturing."

Long's roster also includes Andy Birch at 118, and Roger Tucker in the 142-pound division. Long holds high expectations of both.

But the veteran coach is also somewhat leery of the traditionally tough Spartan contingent.

"These guys are tough every year," Long said. "Coach Peninger has done a wonderful job. He's a heckuva coach and he's got one heckuva program. I understand he's lost some top individuals, however. Though acknowledging

Two conference leads at stake for MSU icers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's league - leading hockey team may only be nearing the halfway point of its WCHA season, but this weekend's encounters with second-place Wisconsin at Dem Hall carry a lot of significance.

"This is one of the most important series we have had here in years," asst. coach Alex Terpay said.

In addition to the leading spot being at stake in the WCHA, the Spartans and Badgers will be battling for top honors of the four Big Ten teams which play in the WCHA. MSU has a 3-0-1 mark while Wisconsin sports a 4-1-1 record.

MSU's fourth-place finish in the WCHA during the last two seasons and in 1962 and 1965 has been the highest the Spartans have

been able to place in the standings since joining the conference in 1951. Even when the Spartans took the NCAA title in 1966, MSU finished sixth.

Presently MSU holds a four-point edge over the Badgers and Wisconsin will have to win both games at Dem Hall just to tie the Spartans.

However, a Denver sweep of its eight-point series with U-M at Ann Arbor combined with an MSU-Wisconsin split could thrust the defending champion Pioneers into first place. The first eight of the ten WCHA squads make the playoffs in March.

Each team in the WCHA plays for a total of 72 points and sometimes the overlooked "points remaining" column becomes quite important.

WCHA

	W	L	Pts.
MSU	8	1	27
Wisconsin	10	3	23
Denver	8	4	22
North Dakota	9	5	20
Michigan Tech	6	3	14
Notre Dame	6	6	14
Minn. - Duluth	6	8	12
Minnesota	3	7	10
U-M	2	12	4
Colo. College	1	10	2

Ties: MSU 1, Wisconsin 1, Minnesota 2.

Coming into this weekend's action, the top four teams each have 40 points remaining, while Michigan Tech, which occupies fifth place, has 48 points remaining.

MSU has one of its best records, career-wise, against the Badgers, winning 17 and losing 11. However, Wisconsin won all four meetings between the two squads last season, including 5-1 and 6-4 triumphs at Dem Hall late in the year.

General admission tickets for \$1.50 and MSU student tickets, priced at \$1, are still available at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office for both Friday and Saturday nights' games at Demonstration Hall.



Welded together

Scott Wickard, Solon, Ohio junior, puts the clamp on his opponent in the Ohio match. Wickard, whom coach Grady Peninger calls "the squad's most improved wrestler," has filled in admirably at the 190 pound division

State News photo by Craig Porter

SPARTAN RUNNING WELL

'Pope' has sight on mile title

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

After a dismal cross-country season which left him both frustrated and dismayed, NCAA indoor mile champion Ken Popejoy

appears ready to once again stake his claim as one of the country's premier distance runners.

The pint-sized Popejoy was the target of much criticism and concern last fall and as a result it almost prompted him to abandon the sport.

"I came into the first cross-country meet last season with shin splints," Popejoy said. "I just wasn't feeling well at all. Track had always been enjoyable to me and all of a sudden it became a job and wasn't fun. I was really happy to get the season over with."

However, after going home to Glenelg, Ill. over the holiday vacation and doing a lot of running, Popejoy decided that he didn't really want to quit track.

"My frustration was really getting the best of me

during the season," Popejoy said. "Because I was having such a disappointing season, there was a lot of pressure on (asst. track and head cross-country) coach Gibbard and in turn a little friction developed between us."

"But since then coach Gibbard and I have been talking a lot and I really think that we have the kind of relationship necessary for me to have a good season," Popejoy emphasized.

Gibbard is very pleased with Popejoy's aggressiveness in practice and quickly stresses that "Pope" is definitely a contender again this year for the coveted NCAA mile throne.

"He's looked very good in practice," Gibbard stated. "His attitude is good and after the disappointing cross-country season he wants to justify himself by once again winning the Big Ten and NCAA mile titles."

Popejoy gets his first test of active competition next week in the Sunkist Invitational at Los Angeles where he hopes to make a respectable showing among a field of some of the

world's top milers.

"I'll be happy to do about four (minutes) ten (seconds)," Popejoy remarked. "It will be a good opportunity to see where I stand in terms of competition."

There will be plenty of competition for him too, with Kenya's Kip Keino and Villanova's Marty Liquori heading the list.

"If I can make a respectable showing there, I think I'll be on time for achieving my goal for repeating as national mile champion," Popejoy added.

Head coach Fran Dittrich expects the NCAA mile title to be a toss-up, but gives his man, Popejoy, an excellent chance to repeat.

"The race is up in the air," Dittrich stated. "Of course there will be some unknowns who will come along and then there will be some in the battle who were top finishers last year. But I think with the attitude Popejoy has, he will definitely be a contender."

Popejoy anticipates his top competition to come from Bowling Green's Dave Wottle and Duke's Bob Wheeler.

Wottle the 1972 Olympic gold medal winner in the half mile may decide to bypass the mile and stick with the 880.

"That would be fine with me," Popejoy laughed. "There's going to be a lot of competitors this year in the mile and it would really be great if I could win it."

Dittrich is hoping that Popejoy has finally shaken



POPEJOY

his "jinx" and is looking for some valuable points in the Big Ten mile race.

"He is a very good performer for us and we need a good effort from him to make a go at the title."

The squad opens its official Big Ten Saturday, January 20, at Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor.

The Spartans only meet this year with Michigan State Relays Feb. 10, which is just weeks before the conference title meet on March 10 at Purdue.

Detroit will once again be the site of the NCAA on March 9-10 at the arena.

Tickets

A limited amount of reserved tickets approximately \$2.00 each will remain for Saturday night basketball game with U-M.

There are no reserved seats for the Friday-Saturday night games with Wisconsin.

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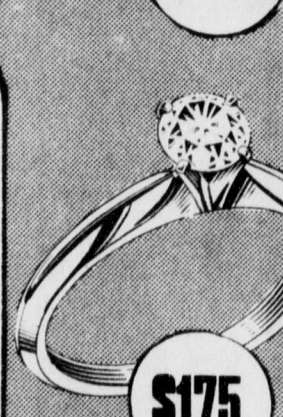
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GARY SCHARER

Winning gives
Ganakas confidence

For the start of Michigan State's basketball season, Coach Gus Ganakas openly guarded his optimism, realizing that most of the Big Ten teams had a coach that equalled or bettered his own.

"That recently the colorful Ganakas, who is in his 11th year as head coach here, has been able to sleep at night is a much more optimistic now," he said. "We're not coming down the road just praying."

Ganakas calls it a "meditation" and just praying. If the team gets the ball to the forwards, everything is going to open.

We have confidence in Tom Miller (Bill Hairston (Lindsay) "I'll get us something," Ganakas said. "That front line of players, Hairston and Miller, working together, become very important. Sometimes it's been awesome."

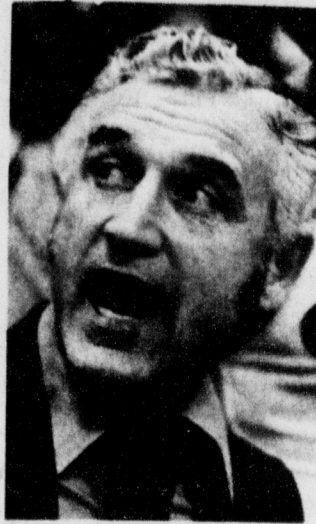
What bottling up the inside against MSU will be the outside shots thrown up by the Spartans' sharpshooter Mike Robinson. Ganakas considers Robinson so dangerous that he complained of limited shooting in recent games.

Robinson isn't shooting enough. He isn't shooting enough. He's going to the basket too much and he should be stopping and shooting," he said. "Throughout the week Ganakas has talked about the confidence gained after the two tournament titles."

"We've never had the opportunity to build confidence since I've been here, because we were always inexperienced," he commented. "We've always been very good teams in the early season and haven't been able to put together long winning streaks." Some semblance of experience comes in the likes of former Gary Ganakas, Kilgore and Smith. Ganakas attributes their leadership, along with the blending of newcomers Pete Davis, Bill Glover, Hairston and Terry Furlow, as one of the reasons for the Spartans' 8-2 record.

MSU on the strength of its current seven game winning streak, puts a bag of gold marbles on the line today when those unpredictable Wolverines come to East Lansing. U-M, with its all-America in Henry Russell, everybody's prep-all-America Campy Russell, other top players to boot, has still managed to lose five games in its first 11.

Ganakas believes that playing in ancient Jenison House will help the Spartans. After playing in all those plush arenas, they'll (Michigan) probably feel that they're in a cow barn, he said.



GUS GANAKAS

Badger tankers await ruling

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

A Big Ten decision, which could come this morning may make a big difference when the MSU swimming team hosts Wisconsin Saturday afternoon.

The eligibility of two Australian swimmers was to have been decided at the meeting of the Big Ten board. Both competed in

the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

The two swimmers, Neil Rogers and Paul Jarvie, made the finals in their respective events at Munich.

Rogers, a 5-11 freshman from Sydney, Australia, finished eighth in the 100-meter butterfly, while Jarvie ended up 12th in the breaststroke.

"In the past, classes have had to have started before

an athlete is eligible," Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda commented.

"The ruling was changed on this when the NCAA allowed freshmen to play varsity sports."

"They changed it so that freshmen would be eligible for football even before classes started. They may not be eligible this week," Darda said, "but they definitely will be after this week."

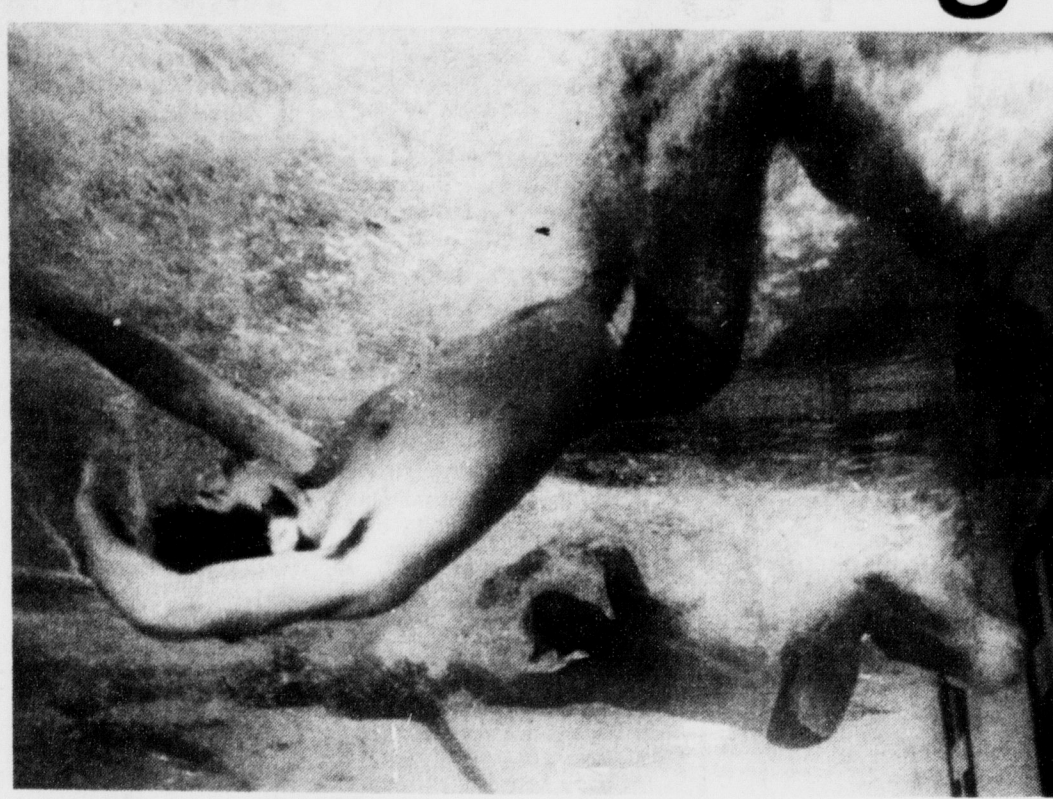
Michigan State enters the contest with a career record of 22-4 against Wisconsin with one of the losses coming last year by a 77-46 count.

The Badger tankers have improved greatly since last year, however, as they have a 3-0 dual meet mark thus far with a second place finish in the Western Division of the Big Ten Relays. Wisconsin was second by a meager two points to Illinois, a team which defeated the Spartans 69-54 last Saturday.

The improvement of the Wisconsin swimming team can be credited largely to the many foreign athletes they have to go along with Rogers and Jarvie.

Nigel Cluer of Lae, New Guinea, leads the foreign crop. The 5-10 junior placed in the NCAA championships last year in the breaststroke. Darda expects Cluer to get some "pretty good" competition from the MSU swimmers.

Atle Melberg of Oslo,



Dilley underwater

Alan Dilley, shown here against EMU in an underwater photo, has been a team leader this season. Dilley captured two individual events Saturday and also was the lead-off man for the relay team which qualified for the NCAA. The MSU swimmers host Wisconsin Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Norway, is the Norwegian champion in the individual medley. Melberg is also a freshman which could have good years ahead for Wisconsin.

One of the top races of the day promises to be in the 200 butterfly. Last year Murphy Reinschreiber of Wisconsin edged out Ken Winfield by less than three seconds and this year's race

probably will be just as close.

The meet should be a tight one with both coaches placing a lot of emphasis on the diving competition.

"The diving is a critical event," Darda said. "The MSU sprinting without our Australians could also be the difference."

"The scores of the last couple weeks are almost

even," MSU diving coach John Narcy said. "Since we're at home, I think we would have a slight edge."

Michigan State will most likely work the diving the same as usual with Mike Cook and Kim Ridinger doing both boards, while Barry VanAmberg diving the three-meter and Dave Burgering the one-meter.

Spikers tackle
WMU tonight

By PAM WRIGHT

The MSU women's volleyball team will face Western Michigan University, its toughest rival, at 6:30 tonight in the Women's IM Bldg.

The squad will play a best three out of five match.

"The Western Michigan squad is the best competition we have in the Michigan conference," Carol Davis, coach of the volleyball team said. "They're a well-balanced team with good hitters and blockers. We're more than ready for them, though," she added.

Davis expects the matches to be characterized by long rallies and strong offensive plays.

"These two teams consistently pick up the hard-hit balls and put them back into play. They're both strong, offensive teams," Davis said.

The MSU team has been concentrating on its hitting, in preparation for the game.

"The Western Michigan team has some tall blockers, so this week we've been practicing our hitting against larger players," Davis explained.

The MSU squad will be depending on strong hitting from seniors Carol Peterson,

and Patti Oslovic. Davis expects strong defensive play from Sharon Hunt, senior, and consistent play from Jody Manore, sophomore.

Thursday will not end this year's rivalry between the two teams, however. Both teams will compete again in the state tournament Saturday. The event is being held at 9 a.m. at Western Michigan University.

The squad's current record is 6-1. Its stand was bolstered Sunday when MSU's second and third squads defeated Eastern Michigan's first and second squads.

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We chose the BSR 310 X record changer with a Shure M75C magnetic cartridge for the record player. You can play a stack of records automatically, or if you prefer, you can use the changer as a manual table and play your records one at a time. Either way, the BSR 310 X is an excellent changer and truly complements this system.

The speakers of this system are the popular ALM model 102's. These are the most fantastic small bookshelf speakers we have seen in a long, long time. The ALM 102 is a two way acoustic - suspension woofer and a 3 1/2" tweeter which together reproduces amazingly low lows, and startling highs. The 15x8x7 enclosure is a beautiful deep grained walnut cabinet that will enhance any bookshelf. We can't rave enough about the sound quality of the ALM 102...so we'll just say that they have a sound that is rarely achieved by speakers selling for twice the price.

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Julian Hirsch
Stereo Review

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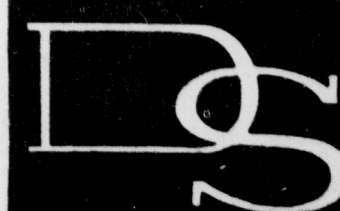


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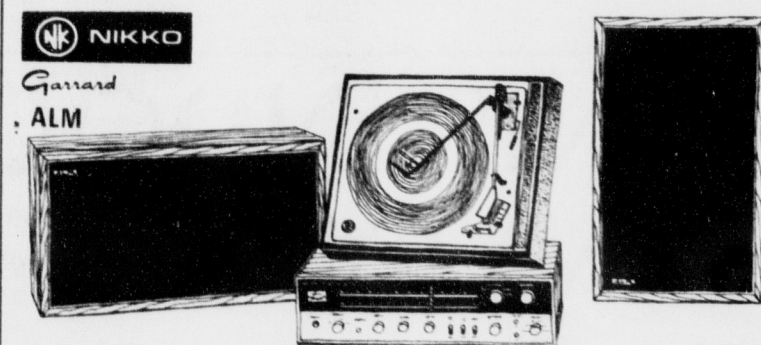
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MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person for childcare. Monday - Friday. Live-in. Call 10am - 4pm. 371-2168. 3-1-12

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Bailey school area. Tuesday - Thursday mornings. 489-2629, 355-0463. 3-1-12

WOMAN - CAFETERIA help wanted. Part time or full time. Experienced preferred. No phone calls please. Interviews between 1 and 4pm. SEAR'S EMPLOYEES CAFETERIA, RANDOR. 3-1-12

BUSINESS MAJOR, part time. Need aggressive, motivated, socially committed individual to manage liberal publication. Send resume to Was WASHINGTON WATCH, South Pointe Plaza, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 3-1-12

DEPENDABLE GIRL to clean house in Lansing. Once per week, \$3 an hour. Own transportation. Call after 6:30pm, 489-6757. 3-1-12

WANTED: PART time/ Girl to clean small apartment. 2 hours week, \$5. 351-9297 after 5pm. 3-1-12

MARRIED COUPLE wanted to live in to help father in care of 2 young boys. Bath area. free room and board. Call 355-9564, 8-5. 5-1-15

SINGLE GIRL to live in country home and care for 3 motherless children. Phone 484-4422. 0-1-31

CUSTODIAN FOR day care center in Mason wanted. Monday - Friday, flexible late afternoon, early evening hours. Salary to be arranged. 676-5635 between 11:30 - 3pm Thursday, 9-12 Friday. 1-1-11

HOUSE PARENTS for group home for adult mentally handicapped. Excellent salary, full maintenance. Call 1-723-6791 weekdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-1-17

GIRLS NEEDED for telephone canvassing in our downtown Lansing office. Work a set shift Monday through Friday. Hourly rates. Good speaking voice a must. For additional information call Miss Ries at 371-2444, 10am to 4pm. 2-1-15

NEEDED TEMPORARILY, reliable woman to live in and care for elderly woman. Not bed-ridden. Wages open. Capitol area. Phone IV-2-5400. 3-1-12

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday, Wednesday, Friday part time. Own transportation. 337-2461. 3-1-12

WANTED VOLUNTEER senior lifersavers or W.S.I.'s to guard pool during recreation at MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Please call 373-3730. Ext. 63, after 3pm. 3-1-12

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES evenings 6 - 12. Over 18. Contact Rick Maury, HOLIDAY LANES, 337-9775. 5-1-11

JOBS ARE scarce, so is money! We have both. \$300/month, part time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-1-31

OFFICE HELP wanted: Primarily for typing and some receptionist duties. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 5-1-11

SECRETARY. MUST have excellent qualifications and ability to work well with figures. Some college preferred. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 5-1-11

WANTED! WAITERS, waitresses and cocktail waitress for the UNIVERSITY CLUB. Hours open. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Butterfield, 353-5111, 3435 Forest Road. 3-1-11

HOLDEN-REID WANTED: WOMEN 20 to 35 years old, full time - East Lansing campus store. Experienced in ladies sportswear. Phone 332-1912. 10-1-22

NEEDED: HOME health aide to provide assistance to quadriplegic woman. Duties include personal care, light housekeeping. 8am to noon weekdays. 355-9916. 5-1-16

STUDENT 'WIVES looking for full time employment to help finance your husbands' education. Try SCAN MASTERS, INC. We specialize in clerical, semi-professional, professional placements. If you have skills in the above areas, contact SCAN MASTERS at 241 East Saginaw, corner of Abbott Road. (Alco Building, Suite 204, East Lansing). Call 351-0750 (24 hours). 5-1-11

BEAUTICIAN, MALE or female. East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-1-17

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15-20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-8-1-15

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1-5 pm. 7-1-12

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

REFRIGERATORS AND STEREOs. Rent them at A.C. & E. RENTAL, 1790 Grand River, Okemos. 349-2220. 6-1-12

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals. UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 10-1-17

CASA DEL SOL, East Lansing. Now available, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Call 351-9020. 3-1-12

GIRL NEEDED for great apartment, block from campus. Rent reduced. 332-0992. 4-1-12

GIRL NEEDED to share two man. Block from campus. \$80. 332-2047. 3-1-11

SUBLET ONE girl for 4 man. Twyckingham. Rent \$65. 337-2796. 4-1-12

NEEDED: ONE man for man apartment. Call 337-5-1-12

GIRL TO share. Campus. 227 Bogue. Small fur. 1 bedroom, 2 gr. Phone 489-5922. 351-8575. 5-1-12

NEEDED: ONE man for man apartment. Call 337-5-1-12

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NEEDED: ONE man for man apartment. Call 337-5-1-12

TENNIS INDOORS ANYONE? ?

Now, you can play tennis on the 8 beautiful indoor courts at the RACQUET CLUB for nine months as a student member of the club at a special student - membership fee of only \$25.00!

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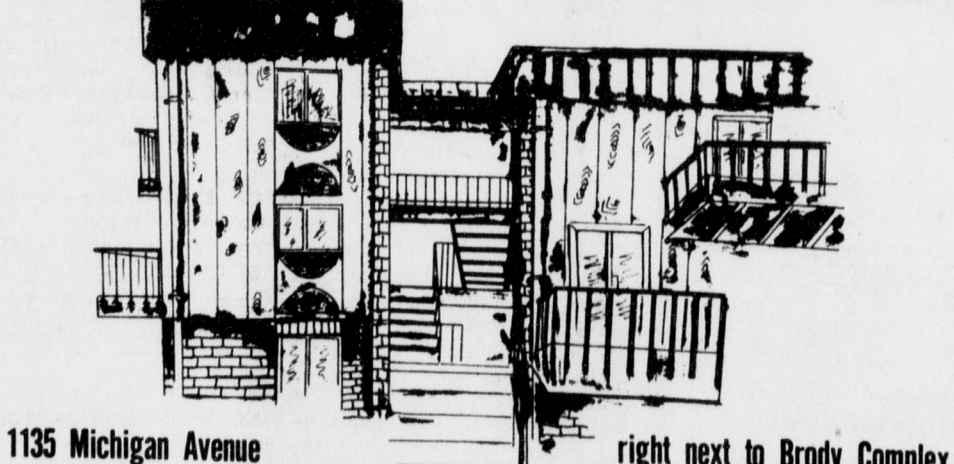
MSU students can now have the opportunity of playing tennis all year round . . . regardless of the weather . . . at a private tennis club . . . and at a minimum expense.

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CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for WINTER' SPRING & SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air - conditioning. These two - man units have parking space for every apartment. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$86/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: TERRY SCHAFFER Between 1 & 8 pm. 351-8631. 3-6-9 and 12-month leases available.

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3. Gentle	33. Spirit
4. Young boy	34. Hercules' captive
5. Scout	35. Arctic bird
6. Hebrew measure	36. Golf course
7. Coin of Macao	37. Religious painting
8. Peer Gynt's mother	38. Throne
9. Italian resort	39. Black cuckoo
10. Stroll	40. Personal pronoun
11. Runs	41. Chasm
12. Yarn measure	42. Wharehouse
13. Appear to be	43. High explosive
14. Cover	44. Look over casually
15. Recreant	45. Afresh

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4. Look over casually	12. Espe
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6. Marsh	14. Germ
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Country House Caterers
Catering to MSU for Weddings, Parties and Banquets
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25¢ PER LOAD
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Houses

Rooms

1 bedroom furnished home, \$25 - \$35/week. On a lake, quiet and only. \$159/month plus utilities. Call 355-8110. 5-1-15

NEEDED - 3 roommates for house. Own room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, 2 baths. \$54. 485-3089, 351-7199. 5-1-12

PERSON NEEDED for 4 man house, private bedroom. 353-3383, 489-5960. 5-1-16

NEEDED - 3 roommates for house. Own room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, 2 baths. \$54. 485-3089, 351-7199. 5-1-12

SOMEONE FOR house, entire upstairs, winter and spring term, \$70/month. 484-7900. 3-1-15

CO-ED HOUSE, liberal. Double \$60. Single \$75. Utilities paid. 351-8231. 3-1-11

NEEDED - 3 roommates for house. Own room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, 2 baths. \$54. 485-3089, 351-7199. 5-1-12

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two man room at 213 Bailey. Cooking, parking, and utilities paid. Prefer non-smoker. Only \$50 per month. See Gradon Clark at Apartment 3 or call owner, Mr. Chapman, 694-0841. 3-1-15

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

TWO GIRLS for large double. Furnished. Close to campus. 351-5725. 2-1-12

ROOM FOR 3 male students. \$60 per month per person. Phone 339-2405. 3-1-15

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

NEED ONE or 2 for 4 man house. 10 minutes from campus. \$43.75/month plus utilities. 485-7648. 3-1-12

ROOMMATE FOR house in Country. Own room, after 5pm. 339-9468. 2-1-12

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

EAST LANSING near, has 3 bedrooms open. \$60 each. 372-4440. 3-1-12

MEN, TWO seniors or graduates for a 2 room suite with private bath. Cooking and parking. references. 1V2-8932. 3-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

STUDENTS - IMMEDIATE occupancy. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living and bedrooms, 2 car garage, refrigerator and range, air conditioning. For 4 students. \$250/month plus utilities. 332-6907 after 5pm. 5-1-11

ONE GIRL, near campus. Parking. 332-6412. 3-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

SOUTH LANSING. Furnished, all new interior, 2-4 bedrooms. Couple or older singles. References. \$195. 663-8418. -04-1-12

ONE SPACE available in 4 man basement apartment. \$12/week. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. 3-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

SHARE NICE Mason area house, own room, \$65 plus utilities. Day 332-2421, night 676-4642. 3-1-11

ONE GIRL to share room in house near campus. 332-5497. 3-1-12

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, good shape, carpeted, \$240, 6 months; \$210, 9 months. 676-1557. 10-1-22

MEN'S SINGLE rooms across from campus. Reasonable. Call Tom or Bob, 337-9091. 5-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

CUSTER, 211 - students, large 6 rooms, garage, furnished. \$250 per month. Call 482-4678 before 5pm, 349-3258. 5-1-15

LONG SINGLE rooms, 1 block from campus, clean, modern, meals if desired. 351-3921. 5-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

FIREPLACE in very nice house. Own room, furnished, kitchen privileges, patio, dining room, parking. 1% blocks campus, men only, very reasonable rent. Phone 351-3528. 3-1-11

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-1-31

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

WOOD SKIS, size 12 boots. Great for beginner, \$25. Henke buckle boots. Woman's 7%. Excellent condition. 351-9568. 3-1-12

BAUTEL'S YARNS AND SUPPLIES, 2916 Turner Street, Lansing, Michigan 1V5-9212. Crochet - Knit - Macramé - Weaving. 5-1-15

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

SQUARE OAK table, old trunks, buffets and beds. 485-6015. 3-1-11

MAGNAVOX MODEL 9000. Reel - to - reel tape recorder. Negotiable. 332-5551. 3-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

ORANGE BLOSSOM diamond ring, excellent condition, new \$260. Asking \$195. Call Larry, 351-3820. 3-1-11

TYPEWRITER - SMITH Corona electric, excellent condition, case included. \$100. 332-0328. 4-7pm. 3-1-15

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KLH11 PORTABLE - Like new, \$120 or best offer. Hermes 3000 portable typewriter, excellent condition, \$95 or best offer. 351-9288. 4-1-12

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies. AKC. Excellent blood line. Weekdays call 393-3678, evenings and weekends, 339-2573. 3-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, purebred, 5 weeks old. Shots and wormed. \$50. Call 349-3113 after 6pm. 3-1-12

PUPPIES. AMERICAN eskimo, all white, registered, 6 weeks. 337-2684. 4-1-12

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

JUST WASHED YOUR HAIR AND CAN'T do a thing with it? UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP is the answer. C-1-11

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Philosophy of Objectivism may be interested in the taped lecture series by Dr. Leonard Peikoff. FOUNDER OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY: "THALES TO HUME." To begin in January. Phone 337-1638. BL-1-11

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

BABYSITTING in my home for pre - schoolers, preferably infants. For more information call 351-3118. 3-1-11

SPANISH TUTORING professional, familiar with MSU language materials. Reasonable. (Special rates for Veterans.) Call 351-3815. 3-1-12

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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10 - 10. Simpson V.T.V.M. Model 303. Superior Instrument Generator model TV30. Will sell for \$125. 489-9125. 5-1-11

TEAC A4010SL auto reverse stereo tape deck. Sansui 5000A AM/FM stereo receiver, Sony HP485 stereo music system, Maniwa C3 twin-lens reflex camera. Pentax spotmatic. SALE! 30 pair snow skis, 35 pair boots. USED STEREO, receivers, amps, tuners, chargers, speakers, compacts, Reel-type, Cassette, and 8-track recorders, 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 8-track auto and home decks. 500 used stereo albums. USED CAMERA EQUIPMENT SLR's, automatics, lenses, new Vivitar zooms, \$150. Movie cameras and projectors, enlargers, polaroids, binoculars, and oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391, 8-5:30pm Monday - Saturday, Bank Americard, MasterCard, trades, terms, layaways. C-1-31

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Mother Border Collie; father AKC Sheltie (Toy Collie). Loving addition to family. Priced sensibly. 625-7775. 5-1-17

DACHSUND FEMALE pure-bred black and tan, 3 months old. Puppy shots, wormed, \$30. Charlotte 1-543-3729. 2-1-3729.

MOBILE HOMES

FIREPLACE WOOD - Seasoned oak. Delivered. Call 482-1002 after 5pm. 5-1-15

CANON FTb, 1.4 lens, other lenses and accessories. 484-8059. 3-1-11

SKIS, POLES, and boots. Excellent condition. Reasonable Price. Call 482-5812. 3-1-11

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-1-11

STAMPS-COINS-SUPPLIES Buy - Sell - Trade, U.S. and Foreign. KALIB, 541 East Grand River. 332-0112, 1-6, Monday - Saturday, C-1-31.

CONTACT LENSES We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25 a pair. Write for information and guarantee.

DUPLINS 828 W. State Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

50 USED sewing machines. \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 0-1-31

GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols of all makes and calibers. Over 600 guns in stock. For best price in Southern Michigan see BOB'S GUN SHOP, 1/2 block south of Post office annex, at 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 10-1-22

OPEN 9 - 5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-1-12

ONE BOGEN portable 20 watt P.A. system transcription. Model VP20. Call 332-3929. 3-1-11

SKIS HEAD 360's, Marker Rotomats. New. Buckle boots, 8 1/2-9. 332-3585. 3-1-15

WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital bed, for sale or rent. Very reasonable. Also apartment - sized gas stove, electric stove, and refrigerator. 694-1656. 1-1-11

JVC NIVICO receiver, \$120. Sony cassette deck, \$40. Utah speakers, \$70. Call 489-5834 after 1pm. 1-1-11

STEREO PANASONICS - 280S cassette player, recorder, radio. 1971. \$95. 332-1174. 3-1-15

ALLIED RECEIVER, Gerrard SL65B turntable, Empire cartridge. Excellent condition. 484-4872 after 1pm. 3-1-15

USED SINGER sewing machine in cabinet, \$30. 355-0769 after 5:30pm. 2-1-12

LIQUIDATION SALE. 2,000 books, 50¢ each. 40 years accumulation of old furniture, new and rare books, 50% off marked price. ELLISON BOOK SHOP, 101 East Washtenau, Lansing, Michigan. Friday and Saturday 10 - 4pm. 2-1-12

SKIS 1973 Rossignol 102. 203cm. Gaze bindings. Used 3 times. Steve 351-2310. B-1-1-11

THE ALL new "Guitar Shoppe," best value in town, largest selection. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-1-11

QUEEN SIZE: mattress, foundation, and rolling frame. Medium - hard, excellent condition, \$75. 355-5970 after 5pm. 3-1-12

NIKON 50mm Micro - Nikkor. Acoustic Research AR-5 speakers. Make offer. 351-7219. 3-1-12

ANYONE INTERESTED in contributing a column to the press, women or minority sections of Counterpoint should contact Sylvia Smith at the State News, 355-8252, by Wednesday. 5-1-16

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JUST WASHED YOUR HAIR AND CAN'T do a thing with it? UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP is the answer. C-1-1-11

FOUND: LADIES yellow gold Bulova Caravelle wristwatch. Reward. Enkon, Berkey, Bookstore areas. 332-8193. 5-1-16

FOUND: LONG haired tiger kitten in Commuter Lot, Call 882-2504. 3-1-15

FOUND: MALE IRISH SETTER. East Lansing area. Please call 393-7652. 3-1-11

FOUND: EYEGLASSES in Student Services parking lot, December 27th. Call Julie, 332-3435. C-3-1-11

FOUND: CONTACT lenses in Sigma Chi parking lot. 337-9020. C-3-1-11

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'66 protest of prof firing spurs reform

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Orange Horse is not an animal one would find in the MSU Vet Clinic nor is it a new drink sold at The Stables.

Orange Horse is, in fact, the name given to the controversy which raged during fall term of 1966 after three American thought and language (ATL) instructors were fired.

Starting as a protest rally attended by over 1,100 students, it blossomed into an eight day sit-in at Bessey Hall.

It all began when an ATL advisory committee voted not to renew the contracts of Robert Fogarty, Gary Groat and Ken Lawless, three nontenured members of the ATL faculty.

Ben Strandnes, chairman of the ATL Dept., compiled with the committee's recommendations but neither he nor the committee gave the three instructors any written reasons for their dismissal.

The name Orange Horse was the title of a poem written by Lawless which caused a great deal of controversy itself. The words became the battle cry of the protest. Everyone was asked to wear orange to the rallies. Bessey Hall was even renamed Orange Hall by the protesters.

Among their demands, the protesters asked that the three instructors be given written reasons for the dismissal. The protesters did not ask that the reasons be made public, only that they be submitted to Fogarty, Groat and Lawless.

The chairman of the ATL Dept. and other faculty members seemed shocked at the demands and quite surprised that there was any protest at all.

Strandnes claimed he had given the three instructors the reasons for their dismissal orally. They denied that he had. The proper procedure had been followed in every detail, in firing the three men. Nontenured faculty members were never given reasons for their dismissal.

Protest procedure

"That is what many people failed to realize, they were not protesting the firings as much as they were protesting the established procedure," C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, who was involved in the 1966 protest, said recently.

There was a great deal of speculation among students and faculty concerning the reasons for the instructors' dismissal.

Many persons felt they were fired because they were dissenters, troublemakers, boat-rockers.

Some felt that Groat and Lawless were fired because of their participation in "Zeitgeist," a literary magazine which primarily published student work.

The magazine, which Groat edited and to which Lawless contributed stories and poems was condemned by some church groups in the East Lansing community as being pornographic.

But the issue of Zeitgeist seems not to have entered into the decision to fire the instructors.

In fact, Groat's and Lawless' participation in the magazine was probably to their advantage, since several other members of the ATL faculty, including some on the advisory committee, contributed financially to Zeitgeist.

The reasons for firing the instructors seems to be quite different for each of the three, yet largely interrelated.

Lawless was probably fired because of his disregard for academic responsibilities.

"Lawless would disappear for a couple of weeks at a time. He gave blanket 4.0 grades to his classes and he let the students do anything they wanted. He just did not give a shit," Jerry West, professor of ATL and a member of the advisory committee, said Thursday.

In Groat's case, his dismissal was likely prompted by his actions and feelings toward the ATL Dept. and its procedures.

"Gary did things outside his teaching that irritated people in the department. He refused to cooperate: he would not do registration duties, proctor final exams or participate in committees," West said.

Yet, West admitted that Groat was a good classroom instructor and was respected by his students.

Of the three, however, Fogarty was probably the best instructor. He was a tough teacher who made his students work for their grades.

But Fogarty's association with Groat and Lawless and some public statements he made about the ATL Dept. turned many of his colleagues against him.

"He got tied in with these guys and got clobbered on passion," West said. "He probably should not have been fired."

Occupy Bessey

During the eight days that the students occupied Bessey Hall the number of protesters varied. In the daylight hours,

when classes were in session, the number would dwindle to 50 or less.

But as soon as classes ended, the crowd would swell to as large as 500.

On Nov. 23, 1966 the protest was moved to the Center where the board of trustees was meeting.

The trustees approved a list of faculty members whose contracts were to be renewed. The three ATL instructors were not on the list.

The trustees' action made the dismissal of Fogarty, Groat and Lawless official and broke the back of the protest.

Although some protesting continued, it was a lost cause. The three instructors finished teaching the remainder of the academic year and left the University as their contracts expired in August, 1967.

Changing system

"We were coming to the end of a very authoritarian period where nontenured faculty did not speak out of the boat," West said recently.

When coupled with similar controversies such as the Garskof case, the Hildebrand case the Van Tassel case, "Orange Horse" is seen as a catalyst in changing the system.

"Orange Horse laid the foundation for the fight for the procedure," Larowe said Sunday.

"It is unfortunate that the University may have some good instructors, but it is like losing a battle winning the war - the war against stupidity, ignorance, narrow-mindedness," Larowe added.

The Faculty Grievance Procedure, now formulated, is an indirect result of Orange Horse and such controversies.

"The establishment of this procedure puts MSU in front of every other university in the nation. This is good things that has come out of these controversies," Larowe said.

But the three men who started the Orange Horse controversy are gone.

Today Gary Groat lives in Saugatuck and operates a bookstore. Until early 1970 he continued publishing Zeitgeist.

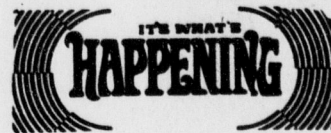
Fogarty is teaching at Antioch College in Springfield, Ohio. Lawless could not be located.

ASMSU alters plan for council nominees

(continued from page 1)

They then agreed that ASMSU would rank the nominees and Wharton would give prior notice if he found the first choice unacceptable.

But dissenting board members Tuesday night



Carmi Margolis will speak on "Chief Resident: A Personal Account" as Hillel's guest at Sunday supper and speaker at 5:30 p.m. Call 332-1916 for rides.

MSU Volunteers will have representatives available from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in the McDonel Hall lounge to talk to potential volunteers.

The Black Arts Company will hold auditions for dancers and choreographers from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Parlor A. If you are interested, plan to rehearse Monday through Thursday evenings.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Livestock Pavilion to discuss plans for the upcoming Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The PIRGIM - MSU Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203C Wells Hall. All meetings are open.

(more IWH on page 11)

disagreed with the arrangement worked out by Wahula, Fochtman and Wharton, insisting that the President should have the right to choose the members of the advisory council.

In fiscal matters, the board voted to immediately grant \$300 cash to the Student Mobilization Committee to help finance the group's scheduled trip Jan. 20 to the demonstration in Washington.

The money will be used specifically for publicity, long distance phone calls and the bus deposit.

The board also voted to loan the Sailing Club \$2,000 with the stipulation of having the sum repaid over eight terms beginning with this term.

Fred Moore, director of the Resource Recovery Program was granted \$150 in advance of his committee's future budget request to pay for publicity in the residence halls and twine with which to tie the newspapers into bundles, to facilitate handling.

Moore reported to the board that 32.2 tons of papers were collected last term and that the program

will expand to apartments on Grand River Avenue.

In other appropriations requests, representatives from the student-organized Midwest Film Festival asked for \$1500 to be used for prize money for the film winners, and Project Grapevine asked for a final allocation of \$8,470. Both were referred to the budget committee for further consideration.

Wahula reported to the board that he wants to begin plans for a student trustee to sit in on the board of trustee meetings. As outlined by Wahula, the student would probably not have a vote on trustee matters.

The board passed a recommendation by Ed Grafton, representative from the College of Social Science and head of the Space Allocations Committee, to give the Free Store four basement bicycles in the Student Services Bldg.

This was despite opposition by Ken Howe, from the All-University Traffic Committee over the lack of patron parking surrounding the building. He had previously

requested that the board work out a compromise whereby the store could be located elsewhere.

Wahula announced that this term he plans to try to establish working relations with the Academic Council and set up a subcommittee to talk about similar goals.

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