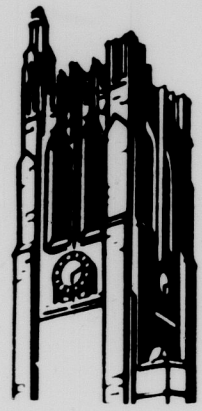


Prejudice...
...is the child of ignorance.
—Hazlitt

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 23, 1969

Cloudy
and mild occasional
light drizzle. Cloudy and mild
Friday.

Vol. 61 Number 112

10c



Budget briefing

Gov. William G. Milliken briefs newsmen on his 1969-70 Budget Message which he sent to the legislature Wednesday. Glenn Allen Jr., state budget director, looks on. UPI Telephoto

New state budget asks \$70 million to aid 'U'

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken, in his first budget message to the legislature Wednesday, recommended that MSU receive \$70 million in state aid for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

He also recommended that the legislature appropriate to MSU \$200,000 for planning the clinical years of a full, four-year medical school.

Milliken's request of \$70 million for MSU was \$7 million below the \$77 million which MSU requested. But it was \$8 million over what was received for the current fiscal year, 1968-69.

According to Milliken's proposed budget, MSU (at East Lansing) would receive \$54 million of the \$70 million

total. The MSU Oakland campus would receive \$6 million of the executive budget.

The MSU Agricultural Experiment Station would receive \$5 million and the MSU Extension service would receive \$4 million under the proposed budget.

"The present and increasing need for more physicians dictates that the MSU program expansion now be authorized and developed," Milliken said.

President Hannah said that he won't comment on the adequacy of the budget until he has had a chance to analyze it.

"The governor's proposed budget request falls short of our full request and with it many of our needs will go unrecognized," Hannah said.

"The increase appears to be adequate for us to meet the built-in cost increase on the East Lansing campus," he said.

Hannah said he was heartened by Milliken's request that MSU be granted \$200,000 for a full-degree granting medical school.

"The medical school will make substantial contributions to meet health care needs of this state," he said.

The University of Michigan's proposed appropriation for the 1969-70 fiscal year of \$67 million was approximately \$8 million less than they had originally requested.

Milliken proposed that MSU receive \$4.8 million for capital outlay, the construction of new buildings and the acquisition of new lands. This figure was about \$18 million short of MSU's request of \$22.2 million.

The \$4.8 million figure includes \$1.5 million for a Life Sciences Building which would house the College of Human Medicine.

Hours' proposals hit snag at Roundtable discussion

By PAT ANSTETT
Campus Editor

Residence hall determination of open house policies and the elimination of hours for freshman women may be a prolonged reality.

The suggestion to accept the recent

rulings on the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) open house and Women's Inter-residence (WIC) freshman women's hours proposals and to push for modified versions of the policies was voiced by several administrators at the Spartan Roundtable discussion Tuesday night.

The MHA proposal, despite reaffirmation by Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, has been rejected by Milton B. Dickerson vice-president for student affairs.

The WIC proposal is now being reconsidered by the individual residence halls and ASMSU.

Over 40 student leaders, residence hall presidents, faculty and administrators discussed the WIC MHA proposals at the twice-a-term gathering.

President Hannah said that student could take the "far out position if we want all of it now" on the proposals, or they could accept the approved parts of each proposal and wait until a future date for further action.

"Even if the student position is right and society is wrong, there's nothing like time to educate," Hannah said.

Dickerson reaffirmed his past views that all students' rights have to be considered in the area of open houses including those of the student who does not participate in the open house.

Peter Ellsworth, ASMSU Board Chairman, asked whether the Academic Freedom Report could be amended in the area of determining social conduct to eliminate the veto power of one of the three governing bodies which review student policies.

Several administrators said they doubted an amendment of this nature could be passed.

Hannah also said that final decisions on policies of student conduct resided in the board of trustees.

"In the climate of this particular time in history it is not likely that the board of trustees will overrule the vice-president for student affairs," Hannah said.

"No student body, faculty or administrator has any responsibility that doesn't also reside in the board of trustees," he said.

Dickerson also pointed out the progress of the University in the past few years toward liberizing social policies.

(Please turn to the back page)

Board moves to strengthen hours support

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU stood firm on its support of selective hours for all freshman women during its board meeting Tuesday.

The board passed an amended motion approving selective hours for all freshman women. This motion was passed after the board objected to a proposal by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which designated selective hours for only second and third term freshman coeds.

Because the ASMSU motion differs from the motion passed by the faculty committee, both groups will meet together Friday in an attempt to iron out their differences.

Members of the board voiced reluctance concerning any attempts to compromise on its stand.

Junior member-at-large, Tom Samet, warned that the ASMSU members, who will represent the board in the conference with the faculty committee, should "realize that they shouldn't be going into the meeting trying to get a compromise."

ASMSU Vice-Chairman Harv Dzodin supported Samet. "I object to the vice-president for student affairs having the power to cut down and water down a student proposal as he has done," Dzodin emphasized.

Sue Landers, Women's Inter-residence Council president, called the situation "frustrating." Miss Landers said that although she wanted the issue to get into conference, she was "not happy with the faculty committee's proposal."

The board also passed a motion calling for all residence halls to carefully examine and implement the policy forwarded by Phillips Hall Under the Phillips Hall policy, freshman women can be granted special permission to stay out later than University closing hours.

With student government elections coming up next term, ASMSU approved the drafting of a referendum to the students in an attempt to clear up the future.

(please turn to the back page)

New Cabinet sworn in, Nixon plans budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon saw 11 members of what he called "a working Cabinet" sworn into office Wednesday, then met for three hours with the top men of his administration.

After that marathon Cabinet meeting, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo said the new administration hopes to cut federal spending—perhaps sufficiently to warrant reduction or elimination of the 10 per cent income surtax.

Symposium

Sidney J. Harris, columnist for the Chicago Daily News, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Fairchild Theater as part of the American City symposium. Nationally-known theologian Richard Rubenstein will speak at 7:30 p.m. at 108 Wells.

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, (WASPs), especially of the Republican genus, are in control of the nation's institutions of higher education, according to a recently released report.

A study by Rodney T. Hartnett, research psychologist at Educational Testing Service, revealed that the majority of college and university trustees are, in general, middle-aged Republican businessmen who range politically from moderate to conservative, are hesitant to accept principles of academic freedom, oppose students and faculty members receiving a major role in campus decisions and are not very well read in the field of higher education.

Hartnett's study, based on a survey from 5,200 trustees of 536 institutions, concluded that most trustees are white (96 per cent), Protestant (75 per cent) and Republican (58 per cent).

These statistics may be sobering to say the least—and how does the MSU Board of Trustees fit in this pattern?

White: Of the eight-member board, only one is black. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, was elected in November as the

only black man ever to serve on the board of trustees. The other seven members are decidedly white.

Protestant: Only Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the board, is a Catholic. The remaining members are various shades of protestantism, including a Lutheran, a Presbyterian and a "part time Methodist."

Republican: MSU deviates from the norm in this category. The Democrats have a precarious lead over the Republicans by 5 to 3.

Clair White, D-Bay City is one trustee who is upset over the Republican-white Protestant dominance of the nation's governing boards of higher education.

"Trustees (at MSU and elsewhere) are essentially WASP's," White said.

"And furthermore," he said, "these WASP's are rubber stamps for the WASP administrations who pick them and fight like hell to keep them."

He said the Democrats are the only ones who have been able to out-vote powerful corporate interests on the board of trustees such as Michigan Bell, Dow Chemical and the Farm Bureau.

"But I'm a WASP through and through myself," White admitted.

Proposed Executive Budget Appropriations		
1969-70	1968-69	
(in millions)	(in millions)	
MSU	\$70,119,793	\$67,331,841
East Lansing	54.8	43.9
Oakland	6.2	5.0
Experiment Station	5.0	4.0
Extension Service	4.0	3.6
University of Michigan	67,333,435	63,272,442
Wayne State University	42,306,584	41,176,287
Western Michigan University	18,381,619	16,164,887

Non-public school aid bypassed by Milliken

After completely bypassing the controversial non-public school aid issue in his \$1.5 billion expenditure budget to the legislature, William G. Milliken, a 46-year-old department store president, became Michigan's 44th governor.

He took the oath less than four hours after George Romney resigned the governorship following his swearing-in in Washington as secretary of Housing and Urban Development in President Nixon's Cabinet.

After taking his oath of office, Milliken told newsmen and some 60 state legislators assembled in the executive office where the swearing-in occurred:

"I don't know if Michigan is ready for Milliken, but I can assure you that I am ready for the job—and anxious to get started on it."

He said that his budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year will be balanced and will have a surplus of approximately \$12.9 million.

According to the message, revenues for 1969-69 will increase \$38.4 million, of which \$23.1 million will be used for supplemental appropriations, leaving a surplus of \$14.4 for 1968-69.

The current surplus added to last year's surplus would leave a total surplus of \$70.3 for the 1969-70 budget.

The \$70.3 million surplus added to estimated revenues of \$1.5 billion for 1969-70 will leave the state with a surplus of \$12.9 million at the end of the next fiscal year.

Appropriations for new programs which Milliken proposed include:

—\$1.1 million for added vocational rehabilitation to aid 14,000 persons made eligible under recent federal amendments.

—\$1.5 million for a start on a state-supported community school program designed to help adults.

—\$100,000 for a pilot program on entrepreneurship and unemployment in

inner city core area. It would study how blacks could become involved in the business community.

—\$250,000 for an inter-agency transportation plan which would study all forms of rapid transit.

—\$800,000 to establish a mobile tactical unit for the State Police. They would be trained to handle emergency situations such as riots.

The total cost of new programs for the next fiscal year would be \$10 million.

Included in the budget is \$5 million for the planning and the starting of construction on a new capitol building.

(please turn to the back page)

Hatfield bill to stop draft gets revised

WASHINGTON (AP)—A revised proposal to abolish the draft was introduced Wednesday by a group of nine bipartisan senators. The bill is a revision of a proposal advocated by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who has urged adoption for the past two years.

The proposal would also upgrade pay and fringe benefits and increase the prestige of a military career. The measure would give the military an emphasis on quality, not quantity, Hatfield said.

Hatfield called the present military induction system "inefficient, inequitable to draft age Americans, and the producer of low morale in the armed forces."

The bill would take effect six months after passage. It also provides that the draft could be reinstated by Congress upon the recommendation of the President in the event of a national emergency.



Martin



Stevens



1-5 p. m.

1-5 p. m.

Med school earns research gift

By RUSS MORRISON

With the recent award of the Dr. John L. Snavely grant, the MSU College of Human Medicine has received further national recognition of its highly innovative approach to curriculum development.

The American Medical Association recently presented \$125,000 to Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, fulfilling a bequest of the late Snavely, who willed one-sixth of his estate to be distributed to research in the medical field.

"The intent of the grant is to develop ways of improving and speeding the medical education process by making more effective use of community resources," Dr. Hilleard Jason, director of the Office of Medical Education Research and Development, which will administer the grant, said.

One of the main functions of the Office of Medical Education Research and Development is to explore and develop ways of improving the instruction of medical students. A major segment of that work

involves refining the instructional skills of medical teachers.

The Snavely award will permit expansion of these efforts to include the training of practicing physicians to be effective instructors. The purpose of this training is to provide medical students with supervised experiences in community settings, which will better prepare them for the actual conditions they will encounter in medical practice.

"Too often a student who graduates from medical school has not been prepared for the actual problems he will encounter," Jason said.

One of the important functions of the Snavely grant will be to enable the office to carry on its research on better ways to train doctors in the capacity of teachers who will present to the medical student the actual situations a young doctor might encounter.

Another of the three grants recently received by the office was the U.S. Public Health Service grant for a specific research project.

A major function of the

doctor is the solution of complex problems. This grant will be to explore the specific steps in problem solving and to study how these techniques can best be learned by the medical student.

"We will carefully analyze the process of medical inquiry and postulate from direct observations of noted diagnosticians just what characteristics prove most successful. These characteristics will then be taught to medical students," Dr. Lee Shulman, co-director with Dr. Arthur Elstein of the Inquiry grant, said.

The Commonwealth Fund has extended its general support grant for another two years, which will enable the office to continue its research in the field of educational development.

The grant from this philanthropic organization was given because of the tie-in with the medical school's over-all design. Eventually the support of this office will be turned over to the University, but until that time support will come from an outside source.

With an ever-increasing human medicine program being undertaken, the necessity for new facilities was not long in coming. This spring construction of the new Life Science bldg. will begin, with a proposed completion date of 1970-71. This will give the College of Human Medicine its

own facilities for the first time.

This new building will house the human biology laboratories, the departments of medicine, human development and pharmacology, the Office of Medical Education Research and Development, plus administrative offices for the Colleges of

Human and Veterinary medicine.

"With the increased size of the program and the support of the latest grants we hope to move rapidly toward the granting of graduate degrees in medical education," Jason said.



Perfect catch

It appears that one die-hard baseball player is undaunted by the temporary thaw. Picking in puddles is obviously not just kid's stuff.

State News Photo by J. H. Porteous

Hickel criticized as 'unfit' for Nixon Cabinet position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska was criticized in the Senate Wednesday as unfit to be secretary of the interior, and defended as a friend of the consumer.

The accusation of unfitness came from Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who said: "I believe he would be miscast as secretary of the interior."

"To maintain the momentum of the conservationist movement in our nation, we need a true conservationist as secretary of the interior—Gov. Hickel is not that man," Hartke said in a speech prepared for the Senate.

Hickel was quoted as saying he opposed "conservation just for conservation purposes."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, defended Hickel against attacks by Sens. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

Pastore said he was concerned about Hickel's views on New England's fuel oil problems because of the suit Alaska has filed against the proposed free trade zone at Machiasport, Maine.

Pastore said: "He is industry-minded, he is not consumer-minded. For him to change, he will have to make a change of 180 degrees. I pray to God he will make it."

But Allott said Hickel was consumer-minded as shown by his role in forming a natural gas company to bring gas to An-

chorage, Alaska.

Metcalf, however, charged that natural gas prices in Anchorage are excessively high.

Opening the debate, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Interior Committee, said: "A majority of the committee found no proper grounds on which to negate the President's choice" of Hickel.

Hunger strike hits Prague; mourners honor protester

PRAGUE (AP)—Hunger strikes spread to several Czechoslovak cities Wednesday in support of the ideals of Jan Palach. Plans were made for a nationwide observance of his funeral and there was new evidence of public resentment at the presence of Soviet occupation troops.

While police tried to break up a hunger strike in Prague, there were reports of other strikes called by students in Ceske Budejovice, Karlovy Vary, Brno and Bratislava.

Police moved in early Wednesday morning and forced a group of Prague strikers to take down three tents because they did not have a permit. Many of the strikers left, but some remained in the enclosure in front of the fountain where Palach burned himself last Thursday.

Police reinforcements at Wenceslas Square kept people from gathering in front of the strikers. At the statue of St. Wenceslas students maintained their day and night vigil with Czech

flags and a black flag. The flag bearers, working in brief relays, stood amid piles of flowers in memory of the 21-year-old student who died Sunday.

Pueblo captain says no advice given ship

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The USS Pueblo skipper, who said he used communication priority direct to the White House as well as to his superiors in Japan, said Wednesday he received no advice or guidance as North Korean gunboats surrounded his intelligence ship.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher men-

tioned no direction from any superiors as he told about North Korean cannon and machine-gun fire on his vessel and his decision to surrender.

Bucher told a Navy court of inquiry Tuesday he ordered communication channels open as North Koreans made their first attempt to put a boarding party aboard.

Minutes later he said, a salvo of shells from a submarine chaser raked his radar mast, wounding him and three of his crew.

"I was in constant and immediate contact with the communications in Japan," Bucher said. "And my messages of course would be relayed to the commander of naval forces in Japan."

"I don't know how rapidly the message would have been relayed to the various addressees," Bucher said. He had said these addressees included the White House.

"At any time did you request direction?" asked Capt. William Newsome, counsel for the Navy.

"No sir, I requested no direction," he said.

"Was advice or guidance given to you gratuitously on the surface?"

"No sir, it is not."

All this time, Bucher said, crewmen were destroying classified equipment with sledge hammers, at fire axes and gathering secret codes and documents and burning them in several fires throughout the ship.

Bucher described as "oversight on my part" that he had not considered that the Pueblo's incinerator was not large enough to handle all classified publications.

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Campus Interview Dates:

FEBRUARY 5, 7



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I don't know if Michigan is ready for Milliken, but I can assure you that I am ready for the job—and anxious to get started on it."

Gov. William G. Milliken

International News

The U.S. air cavalrymen in a lightning swoop by helicopters have found an undefended enemy base north of Saigon and seized the second largest munitions dump captured in the war, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

The cavalrymen found 30 tons of rockets, mortars, recoilless rifle shells and explosives still in crates. There were no guards at the area.

Foreign minister Abba Eban of Israel expressed belief Wednesday that a withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab lands under the Russian proposal for peace would mean further guerrilla efforts to wipe out the Jewish state.

National News

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, embroiled in controversy since its creation nearly 31 years ago, is getting a significant change in membership—including its first black in history. Three Democrats, usually classed as liberals, have been picked for committee posts: Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, Louis Stokes of Cleveland and Richardson Preyer of North Carolina.

Georgetown University Medical School has quickened and broadened its research aimed at pre-conditioning the hearts of unborn animals for ultimate transplant into human beings. Some experimental transplants between calves and dogs have already taken place.

At Cape Kennedy a complex "sunshine satellite" streaked into earth orbit Wednesday to study solar flares during a time of peak activity and to warn astronauts of hazardous radiation in space. Orbiting Solar Observatory 5 was launched at 11:48 a.m., EST.

Campus News

A Harvard University faculty committee has recommended the establishment of a degree course in Afro-American studies on a par with the traditional majors like physics and English.

It is expected that the recommendation will be put into effect starting with the next academic term in September.

A one-day strike called by a teacher's union in an effort to disrupt California's statewide college system appeared Wednesday to have failed. The American Federation of Teachers assigned 2,000 pickets to appear at 13 campuses to protest the firing of 28 teachers involved in a dispute over working conditions and a minorities study program. Many of the pickets did not show up.

University of Florida president Stephen C. O'Connell approved a controversial U-F infirmity policy of dispensing birth control pills to unmarried coeds as "a sound policy approved for continued use."

In part the policy states: "The issuance of such a prescription is a medical decision made by the individual physician in full accord with the ethics of the medical profession."

"Such prescriptions will be issued to a minor only with parental consent, or in emergencies where consent cannot be obtained immediately."

Tokyo University's Institute of Space and Aeronautical Science said Wednesday it has decided to cancel the launching of Japan's first artificial satellite after the failure of a three-stage Lambda 3H space research rocket Jan. 16. The Lambda 4H was scheduled to be launched Feb. 10.

ORGANIZATION KEY

Power cures society's ills

By WES THORP

State News Staff Writer

Saul Alinsky, long time organizer of the poor, said Wednesday that to change the inequalities that exist there must first be organization.

Speaking before the second session of the University College Symposium on the American City Alinsky emphasized, "for change to occur we must have organization."

He said that denying large masses of people full equality and opportunity for participa-

tion will bring down this country.

"We are in danger of losing our free society," he said "because many people are withdrawing from the problem that exists."

He warned that unless this withdrawal changes into involvement this country will become totalitarian.

Many basic issues which our early revolutionary leaders fought for in the 1790's are the big issues today, Alinsky said.

Such issues as taxation without representation, which was

fought about over 190 years ago, are being fought about today.

Alinsky said that for the masses of black people who have been denied equal opportunity, that black power is essential for them.

"Where there is the mass organization of people there is power which is a life force to our way of life," he said.

He said that organization provides the essential elements for the give and take in society.

"Until the communities are organized you don't have the representation necessary for the functioning of the democratic process," he said.

One of the necessary ingredients for successful organizing, Alinsky said, was accepting the world as it is. "This must be done to change the world to the way you want it."

People in the slums aren't interested in vague philosophical concepts muttered by some

Easter tour of Russia offered for students

A tour of the Soviet Union, including the cities of Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Prague, is being offered to students during Easter vacation, April 4-18.

The price, which covers regularly scheduled air transportation, first class hotel rooms, meals, sight-seeing and educational programs, is \$595.

A modified tour which includes the cities of Tashkent, Bukhara, and Samarkand is offered for an additional cost of \$150.

This educational tour of the Soviet Union is in cooperation with the Pan American World Airways.

For information and registration contact: Compass Travel Bureau, Inc., 55 West 42 Street, New York, New York; Tel. (212) 244-5600.

Satirist to stage 'Kiva side chat'

Max Ferguson, Canadian comedian and satirist, will appear at a "Kiva side chat" with students Friday.

He will give an informal talk at 7:30 p.m. in Erickson Kiva and then will answer students' questions. There will be no charge for admission.

Ferguson is heard on the Canadian Broadcasting Co. for half

SEC volunteers

off work Friday

Student Education Corps volunteers, Lansing schools will be closed all day Friday and East Lansing schools will be closed Friday afternoon.

Volunteer's runs to these schools will be cancelled this one time only. All other SEC volunteers are to go their schools as scheduled.

'The Slender Thread'

Anne Bancroft

SIDNEY POTTER

Thursday Jan. 23

7:30 P.M. 106 B Wells

50¢

Students for White Community Action

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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JOHNNY MATHIS THOSE WERE THE DAYS

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in the toy dept.

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EDITORIAL

The enigma of McCarthy

In the wake of a landslide of criticism, Senator Eugene McCarthy has chosen to take one giant step backward, leaving him outside even the shadow of the public limelight.

Since McCarthy's defeat at the Chicago convention last summer, it has appeared to the great dismay of many, that he has perhaps "fought the good fight," and now wants only to reject the prominence and respect bestowed on him by his supporters.

His latest moves leave further doubt in one's mind about just where McCarthy is heading. His support of Russel Long over Ted Kennedy for Democratic whip, coupled with his resignation from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to allow the seating of a hawk, have left both friends and foes scratching their heads in bewilderment.

Practical reasons for his moves? If any exist they are vague and overly obscure. And it seems McCarthy wishes them to remain so. The size of the Foreign Relations Committee was cut and McCarthy may have felt that a previous commitment to Gale McGee should be kept. McGee, an outspoken hawk on Vietnam was next in line to be seated. But it may well be that Chairman Fulbright's real motives for pushing the reduction in size of the



committee was to prevent McGee from being seated, since with the reduction there would only have been room for the Democrats previously on the committee.

McCarthy was well aware of all this, yet the only reason he will give for stepping down is that the committee is "not very powerful." This may or may not be true, but if nothing else it gave McCarthy an authoritative platform from which to speak, and his decision to renounce that platform will undoubtedly weaken his influence over his

congressional colleagues. But perhaps this is what McCarthy wants.

His reasoning behind supporting Long instead of Kennedy for Democratic Whip makes more sense and shows some degree of logic, but nonetheless has brought cries of anguish from all camps.

It is well known that McCarthy has no personal love for the Kennedys, and had a previous commitment to Long. McCarthy saw no principle at stake in his decision, and contends that the Senate will not be "changed or improved by having Teddy as whip instead of Russel Long."

McCarthy's tactics and methods have never been conventional and this is not the first time we have been bewildered by his actions, only to find our criticisms unjustified. McCarthy's entire attitude toward the Presidency, and hence toward any public office is that one must be cautious of attaining and exercising too much power. Perhaps his actions reflect this attitude, but this does not appear to be the time for relinquishing power.

It is true, as McCarthy says that "the ball is in the other fellow's court," but it does not seem proper that the liberal forces leave the game for a rest.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Nixon attack unjust

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Jan 20 is loaded with unjustified criticisms of the Nixon administration. You call President Nixon a "partisan gut-fighter" and a "politician" when "this nation needs a President." How many Presidents in recent history have not been "politicians?" Even the late President Kennedy, who is so admired, was a consummate "politician." He received the Democratic nomination in 1960 after striking deals with the likes of Richard Daley of Chicago and Carmine De Sapio and Charles Buckley of New York; he chose Lyndon Johnson for his running mate in a politically expedient move to carry the South; and when he appointed Federal judges in the South during his administration, he always chose men acceptable to the Senators of the states involved. Being a "politician" is not great sin; it will take a "politician" who can get things done to solve America's present crises, not a politically inept idealist.

Your criticism of the Nixon cabinet is equally unjustified. You call them men "devoid of color" with a common quality of "low-keyed, quiet performance." Perhaps what we need after the flamboyant failures of the Democrats is a cabinet of competent administrators who can get things done quietly without building impossible expectations.

You further criticize the cabinet because it lacks effective representatives for the poor and the blacks. Two examples should indicate the falsity of your charge. David Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury, headed the successful program of Continental Bank of Illinois to train hard-core unemployed workers and get them jobs. Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, received over 40 per cent of the normally Democratic black vote in Michigan in 1966. Moreover, Romney's opponent was Zoltan Ferency,

darling of the Michigan Democratic Party's "New Politics" wing, which supposedly has such great appeal for blacks. Certainly this indicates that Romney has no little appeal to blacks.

As to "youth" being one of "the most disaffected elements of the nation," the polls certainly do not show it. George Gallup found the blacks, the poor and the white blue-collar workers to be the people who felt most alienated from American society in a poll published late last year.

Young people showed much less alienation.

In short, we wish that you would restrict yourselves to valid criticism of the Nixon administration. You may not agree with the policies, but you should not make attacks upon the men's personalities. Your editorials often claim that MSU is a "community of scholars." We would like to see some evidence of the fact in your editorials.

Ben Neuhausen, Midland sophomore and six others

Reviewer missed point

To the Editor:

In reference to Valerie Restivo's review of the book, *Five Smooth Stones*, by Ann Fairbairn, (Thurs. Jan. 16) I feel I must rectify a gross misunderstanding of this book.

In her review, Miss Restivo presumes to say that she was tempted to skip many of the 933 pages. I suggest she go back and read them, for Miss Fairbairn has skillfully and delicately woven into the story the motives of the men who caused the events, an element the reviewer claimed was missing. Motives and character development are not set down within a certain spatial allotment and thus labeled. Rather, they are presented from many angles, using various writing techniques (as any writer and reviewer should know) and the reader is expected to be intelligent enough to glean these facts from their various sources.

Miss Restivo pompously uses the inclusive "we" when speaking of her own ignorance of the "psychological environment" prompting the characters to action. Perhaps by substituting the pronoun "I" for "we," the reviewer would realize how subjectively pointed

her criticisms are. It is exactly the "psychological environment" that Miss Fairbairn explains in her book, and to finish reading the novel and still lack an understanding of the basic theme, is, in my opinion, to miss the entire point of the book.

Miss Fairbairn is not "to be admired for her... depiction of brutal scenes of southern bloodletting." Rather, she should be admired for providing perhaps for the first time, a true understanding of all aspects of feelings, both black and white, of our country's racial conflict, and also for providing us with the basis for doing some mental stocktaking and, hopefully, housecleaning.

Terry Nathan
Arlington, Va., junior

Clarification

Some confusion has arisen over a letter by James Sargent concerning the Library which appeared in the Jan. 20 State News. Though he is a member of the Library Committee, the opinions expressed are solely his own.--Ed.



FRED SHERWOOD

Among the nooks, crannies

There has been a lot of stuff and nonsense written lately concerning the failure and inadequacies of the MSU Library system. The strongest and most recent attack has come, sadly, from the State News' Collage, well known for its pseudo-intellectual and anti-Gentile mishandling of topical affairs.

It is not my purpose, however, to malign those unfortunates who are unable to find a place in their hearts for something as down to earth and all-American as a Library. I wish only to refute their criticisms (which, in keeping an open mind, I am proud to say I have read neither in detail nor briefly) and point out some of the Library's good points.

To the Library's critics I need only say that I find the Library a delightful place. It has rows and rows of books and concealed little nooks and crannies that are excellent for hiding during the course of the day from previous landlords and other creditors.

Being the house of letters, the Library also boasts the most discriminating washroom graffiti on campus. These transcend the usual little rhymes of dubious redeeming social value. The Library graffiti provide a running commentary on student opinion concerning SDS, the war in Vietnam and such personages as Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, all of dubious redeeming social value.

Of course the Library's most important feature, if one reads, is its books. The Supreme Court has ruled that books are of redeeming social value unless they are obscene, in which case they must be read in the washroom with the graffiti. Since the Supreme Court has not ruled on graffiti, one can be sure of getting some good obscenity by reading books that are utterly without redeeming social value than graffiti which are merely of dubious social value.

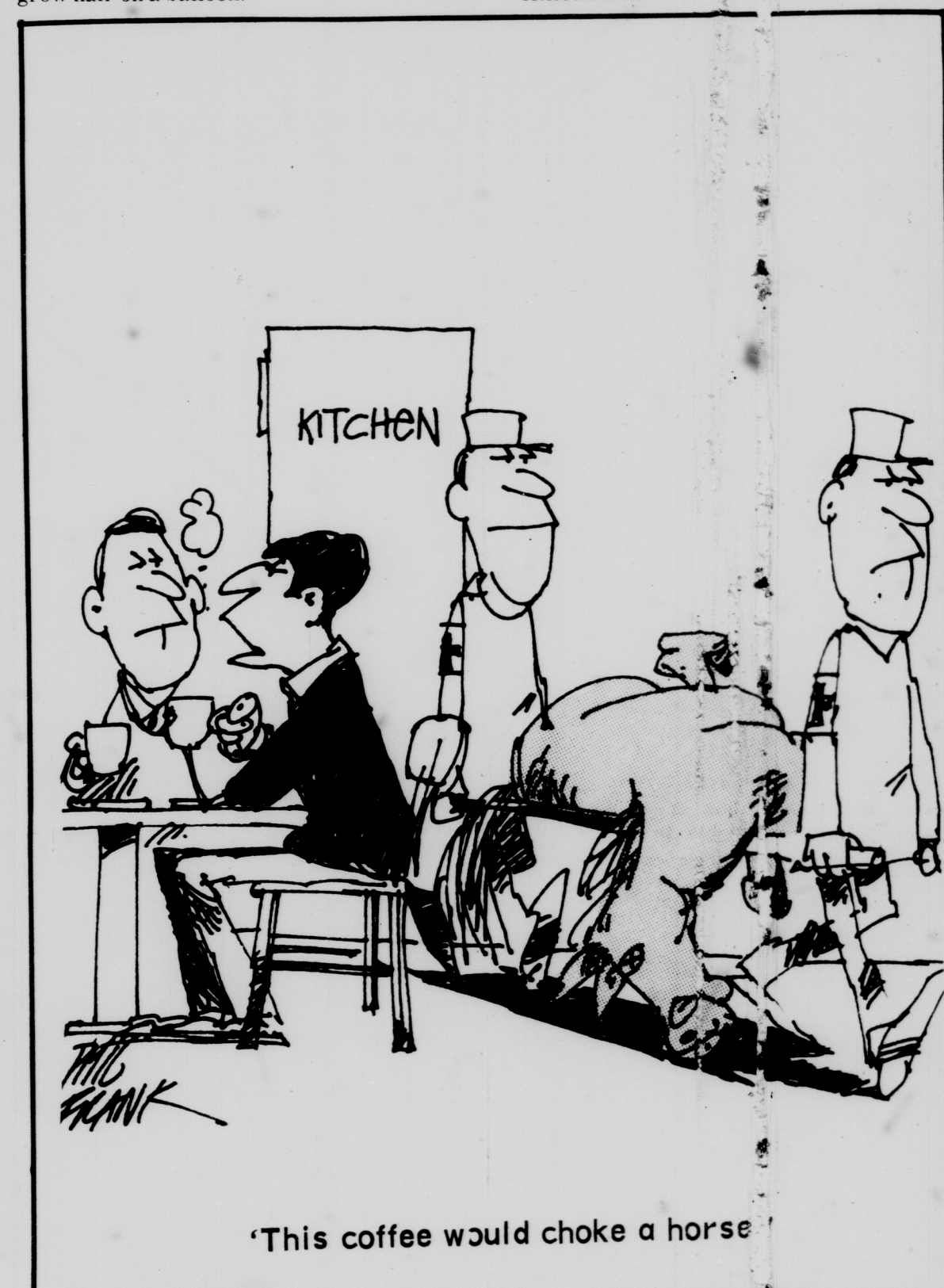
Among the books of redeeming variety in the Library are numerous reference materials. Few people realize the extent and scope of the information to be found in this category. The other day, for instance, as I was bobbing and weaving about the third floor stacks in an attempt to evade a burly man from Nejac rentals who claimed I owed him \$79.67 and a television set, I stumbled across a bound copy of the *Memoirs of the Alma Egan Hyatt Society*.

It seems that Miss Hyatt was concerned with compiling an extensive record of the superstitions and folklore of a single county in Illinois. The 900-page volume contains about 20,000 little bits and pieces ranging from cures for warts and birthmarks to "Do-it-yourself Witchcraft." The value of the book obviously lies in its dissemination of previously little-known information. Few people would realize that the best way to keep a cowlock down is to let a cow lick it. This cure is so obvious that it might easily be overlooked by those unable to see the cows for the herd, so to speak.



The book's best application to today's college campus is perhaps its advice for raising facial growths. If you let a cat lick cow cream off your face, it claims, you can raise a heavy beard.

If one desires a mustache he should smear honey on the outside of the lips and chicken manure on the inside. That must surely be the best treatment, for it sounds as though it could even grow hair on a balloon.



'This coffee would choke a horse'

DOLORES MAJOR

Bellies and other hang-ups

Sex, like the man said, has always been a difficult subject to talk about, especially (blush) in mixed company.

The question has often arisen, "Can a girl lose her respectability by calling a spade a spade, by using the correct terms when talking about sex?"

We all have our middle class hang-ups. This of course was aptly demonstrated by State News Expert on Just About Everything Tom Brown, whose claim to never ending frankness is infamous throughout the SN office.

Brown expertly polled his staff of sports writers (both indoor and out) asking if they were too embarrassed to name the parts of the genitalia, to which he received several replies:

Reply no. 1--"The what?"
Reply no. 2--"What for?"
Reply no. 3--"You dirty old man."

I guess even people under Brown's influence have their hang-ups too. Covering a speech about the internationalism of sex during the MSU Sex Symposium proved, if nothing else, to be an interesting yet somewhat embarrassing situation to a small-town sheltered girl like me.

Gerhard Neubeck, professor of Human Sexual Behaviour at the University of Minnesota, claimed during his lecture that supposedly objectionable words lose their objectionability the more they are used.

While the CBS cameras were grinding, the professor led us in a ritual chant that he said took place every day in his Minnesota classroom.

He started off with the word belly. This of course I thought was a relatively easy word to say in mixed company, so there I was, chanting after the professor and the hundreds of others there... belly... belly... belly...

The news cameras swung around panning



the crowd! I feared they were getting close-ups.

The professor then started to get down to specifics by naming specific parts of the genitalia... Yikes, I thought, this could be embarrassing, but not wanting to be considered a prude I joined the crowd in chanting foreskin... foreskin... foreskin... all the while not knowing for sure if my growing discomfort was only from the blazing camera lights.

The professor said the reluctance of the crowd surprised him. He then asked us to look at our neighbor as we chanted the next words. To my relief, there were girls on both sides of me. We smiled at one another as some of the anxiety left us.

After the professor had run down the list of male genital organs, he started a list of the female organs.

To save some of our readers embarrassment, perhaps my own, I'll not give any of the sordid details, but in the middle of the chant I heard the girl in the back of me whisper to the guy next to her, "I'll tell you when we get home."

The cameras were grinding, the words

were getting harder to say, and all the while I kept wondering why it was so hard for me to mention parts of the human anatomy out loud, with hundreds of others there, chanting behind me.

"I'm sure Neubeck wondered why too. He said we didn't rate an 'A' for our response."

I wonder why some of us found it so hard just to say a few words... Professor Neubeck wonders why too.

Will the Sexuality Symposium on campus win MSU a Playboy rating of No. 1 party school in the nation?

Probably not. But just might get rid of a few unnecessary male class hang-ups. Belly... belly... belly... etc.

Red Cedar report

By JIM DEFEST

Ways of crossing Grand River:

Bold Way--defiantly march across street ignoring all traffic (spend six months in Olin for fractures).

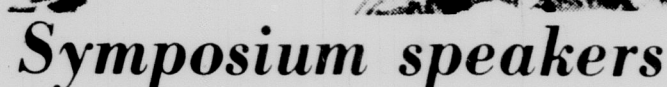
Hesitant way--cross street in segments pausing for five minutes on white line that separates lanes (motorists, who nearly hit you spend six months in Sparrow for coronary).

Cautious way--wait until there's no traffic for a quarter mile then dash across madly (spend one week in East Lansing jail for loitering at curb until 4:00 a.m. for traffic to clear).

Hippy way--get down friends to form picket line across street, but upon reaching grass median you discover it's Grass (spend various amounts of time: consult local narcotics laws).

Affluent way--call taxi to take you across street (spend money).





State News Photo by Mike Beasley

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Attempts by industry to help

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an equal oppo

By JACK HOHNKE


The American cities are in a state of change, he said, but felt that some observations and

Presently the old images of civic beauty are changing and because of this he said future cities will bear the imprint of man's hands and nature.

fluid architecture which will grow in various directions as people need to be served. The new architecture will plan for growth and change rather than for static existence and resistance to change.

On Feb. 6, representatives from the "Citizens of Minority Group Peoples in Lansing," will present lectures on the topic. Peggy Benson, director of the West Side Community Action Center, David Duncan, special assistant to the governor, and David Hallister, teacher at Lansing Eastern High School and

Opportunities; the Rev. Ignacio Macias, Protestant Spanish Speaking Church; and Demetrio Saenz, director of Cristo Rey Community Center, will speak on Feb. 13.



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Inauguration gets top TV billing

By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

It was plain to see by the T.V. Guide that Mr. Nixon's inaugural festivities would occupy most of the air space Monday night. I hadn't expected otherwise, yet many other viewers were nonetheless probably flipping channels to find some sort of oasis, as I was.

This became no easy thing amid the furor of Mr. Nixon's parade, Mr. Nixon's swearing-in, Mr. Nixon's family (I

want you all to meet David and Julie) and finally Mr. Nixon's Inaugural Balls. Oh yes, it was a day for the Republicans, and I'm afraid, a galling bit of viewing for the now-minority Democrats. Yet "excitement was in the air," or so they said. I wouldn't know—if it was floating through the ether from station to station, I have my doubts that it ever reached my set.

I reached for the knob. (CLICK-CLICK) "And now further coverage of the inau-

gu. . . (CLICK-CLICK) "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In starring. . . Ah, at last, I gasped, a port in the storm. Yet as I began to watch Dan and Dick, my curiosity got the best of me. I kept wondering what was going on in Washington.

(CLICK-CLICK) "This is Mike Wallace, along with Congresswoman Charlotte Reed of Illinois, broadcasting here from the Washington Hilton Ho. . . (CLICK) "This is Jack Smith here, in

the center of this gala event, and is it ever exciting. There are thousands of people here; they're not dancing, they're not eating, they're not drinking, they're just having a good time. . . (CLICK)

"Verrry interesting, but stupid." (CLICK-CLICK) "And now ladies and gentlemen, one of this evening's high points, the arrival of Vice-President and Mrs. Agnew. . . (Enter the Asst. Chief Executive, looking for all the world like the proverbial All-American, bullet-headed, Saxon-mother's son. Forehead shining brightly, and a grin befitting someone yet amazed at his own presence here, Spiro smiled and waved, and shook hands; and waved. (CLICK) "Jack Smith again, and I believe Tom Samson at our remote unit is in the ballroom speaking with Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. Come in Tom. . . (There is agonizing silence—Jack Smith still on camera looks nervously about. "Tom?" The "flop-sweat" begins on his forehead.

"Well, folks, there you had it; somewhere out there we gather that one of our remote units might have covered an interview with Mrs. Eisenhower, that grand old. . . (CLICK) "And tell us Congresswoman Reed, are you Republicans enjoying this evening?"

"Oh yes, Mike. He's our boy, and this is our party. It is all very gala. You know, we Republicans love the gay life." (CLICK) "And this is the only ball when both President and Vice-President will appear at the same time. We will continue with the Inaugural Ball coverage after this commercial break. . . (pause) "Ex-cedrin headache, number 111." (CLICK) "It is now pouring rain in Washington, traffic

is snarled, yet all the faithful. . . but wait, that cheering. Is it? Yes ladies and gentlemen, it is the President and First Lady! They're here at last." (A tremendous ovation throughout the ballroom, ringing with the joy of Nixonite applause.) The President with his famous dual overhead hand-wave seeks to placate the worshippers. Gradually the noise subsides.

"And I can only say," says the President for the umpteenth time in a minute, "let me say it's really a pleasure to be here with you tonight." (The crowd eats it up. They are Nixon people—this is Nixon country. Agnew smiles.)

"Have you met Julie and David?" the President asks. He points, they smile. Thus the original fun-couple of 1969 pay their respects to America. A sigh issues from the ballroom. "And of course, the one who's been my First Lady all along, Pat. . . (Mrs. Nixon stands out, looking proud, silent and thankful that this reception is not another concession speech. Brave lady.)

"And we're not going to let you down," concludes the smiling President. "And I just want to say one thing more. . . (CLICK-CLICK) (Faces behind the reporter's booths are looming out for attention. Smiling, glassy-eyed, waving figures, drawn to the mystique of the camera prone to that New Year's Eve-at-the-Waldorf-let's-dance-near-the-lens phobia.)

"And now, here's the man with the news, who without the news, wouldn't be the news without. . . h-e-r-e's Dicky." (Enter Dick Martin in Laugh-in skit) (CLICK) "This is Tom Samson, and we're here with the Secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare. Tell us, Mr. Secretary, what do you think of all this?" "Oh, it's all just grand. But I suspect this may be the last of the large inaugural balls; somehow, it's just too much of a good thing."

"But are you getting your \$35 worth?" sir?" (CLICK) "Say goodnight to the folks, Dick."

"But I just thought they'd like to hear what my Aunt Hatty said, after being trapped in the Jenison Fieldhouse lockerroom with Joe Namath for 16 days. (CLICK) "Yes, and now Mr. Nixon has concluded his brilliant extemporaneous speech, and is waving to some of his supporters. You know, many stars have come out to back him in this jubilant campaign. Why, here alone tonight, I have seen both Dale Robertson and Lionel Hampton, on the same stage!"

Nixon. . . which reminds me of when Buchanan said, "of all the people I've hated, my enemies have now become my friends. And all my old friends are dead." (laughter) I'm just glad my friends are here tonight." (Ecstatic hysteria. (CLICK) "Is that really what she said?"

"You bet your sweet bippy, she did." "Say good-night, Dick." "Good-night, Dick." (CLICK-CLICK) "And one more thing, before Pat and I leave tonight—did you ever hear the one about. . .

Oh please, please, cries the viewers' conscience of America. . . say good-night, Dick!!!



Here's Dicky

Newly-elected President Nixon dominates television air space Monday night as inaugural celebrations pre-empted viewers' favorite programs.

Rock band to mix music, religion in dorm concerts

"Like It is," is the label used by "The Exkursions" to describe their combination of hard rock music and religious dialogue that they have brought to MSU.

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cer Keyes play drums, guitar and organ.

At Northwestern University 200 students heard Mike Johnson tell how he had spent eight years on drugs.

"I had looked for God through being high on pills and hallucinogens, but I couldn't find Him," he said. For him, he said, "Christ takes the place of drugs."

The group told 1,000 students at the University of Illinois: "Most college students today wouldn't be caught dead being prejudiced against a man for the color of his skin, and yet many of you are immediately prejudiced when we mention the name of a man."

They tell their audience "We ask you to wipe out those prejudices and listen openly as we talk about Jesus Christ."

The group is sponsored by the Spartan Christian Fellowship, a local chapter of the inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a nationwide interdenominational student organization.

Performances will be held at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday in McDonel and Shaw Halls, at 3 p.m. Friday in the Union, and at 10 that evening in Hubbard Hall.

The last two performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday in Abbott and Brody Halls.

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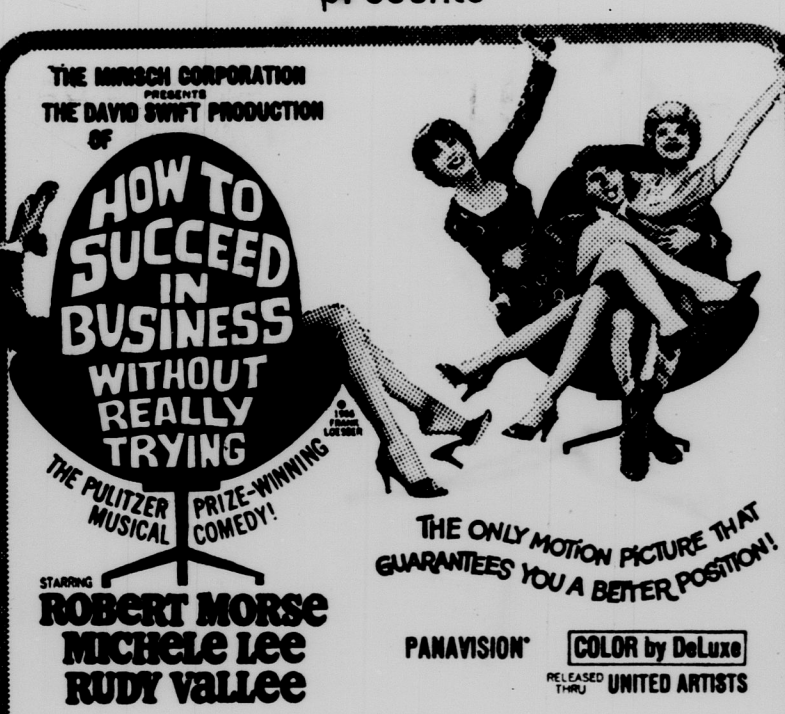
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The course was initiated at American University in response to several protests at the Washington, D.C., campus in May of last year. James Weaver, of American's Dept. of Economics, said.

Weaver, who has been instrumental in the planning and implementation of the new course, believes that the course's objective is to encourage young people to involve in protest movements to student literature concerning past protest movements.

By studying the past, students can become critical observers of both events in which they are participating and those occurring at other American college campuses, Weaver said.

A unique feature of the course is a guest speaker program to supplement the textbook material. Eldridge Cleaver and Theodore Sorinson have been among the speakers to address the class.

Weaver believes that Cleaver drew the most response from the students. He described Cleaver's speech as "provocative." Cleaver attempted in his remarks to emphasize that the Black Panther movement is neither racist or exclusionary.

Other speakers who have been engaged to speak are Carl Oglesby, former president of SDS; Robert Theobald, one of the earliest advocates of the guaranteed annual income; and Seymour Lipset, author of the book "Student Politics."

In the future the students hope to hear Julian Bond, Stokely Carmichael, Eugene McCarthy and Ronald Reagan.

All of the guest speeches have been given to the entire university community. The text of the speeches are presently being compiled into a book which will be published in the fall.

Besides studying the speech texts, students are required to do outside reading. Their reading this term includes Jack Newfield's "A Pathetic Minority" and Kenneth Keniston's "The Young Radicals."

The course, which is offered within the School of International Studies, is taken on a pass-fail basis. No examinations are given and the only requirement is a paper written on any subject related to the course content.

Fifteen professors now teach the course. These men are volunteering their time. No university funds are provided.

Topics for discussion include the black student in the university community, individual awareness of the effects of social revolution on the structures and functions of the contemporary university and the university in revolution, centering on the United States.

Weaver described student reaction to the "Universities and Revolution" course as "very enthusiastic."

Other departments of the university have taken notice of the success of and interest in the course. Weaver said. This interest has prompted the implementation of two new courses: "The Meaning of the Black Revolution" and "The Inner City." Both courses are in the Dept. of Government.



Rack 'em up!

The lack of bicycles in a rack on campus seems to emphasize the indoors orientation of winter term. The most popular vehicle this term should be a snowmobile. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

WSU blacks map college as students teach faculty

By ROGER RAPOPORT

College Press Service
DETROIT (CPS) — Ozell Bonds walked into Room 2 of the Wayne State University Education Bldg. looking much like any other student. But instead of heading for a seat, he strode up to the podium and put down his lecture notes. Dressed in levis, turtleneck, socks and tennis shoes, all black, he looked down through his sunglasses at a classroom full of education school professors—men and women more than twice his age.

Ozell's lecture was one of several being offered by members of the Wayne Assn. of Black Students in a course on "Black Social Thought" for Education faculty members. It is all part of the burgeoning, yet peaceful, black movement on this campus just a few blocks from the 12th Street ghetto where the 1967 Detroit riots began.

Black students at Wayne are busy mapping a new black college that will offer a full four-year curriculum as well as courses for students and faculty from other departments.

The Wayne developments, which are moving ahead with moral and financial support from the campus administration, have turned many conventional educational concepts inside out. Perhaps most important is the idea that students have as much, if not more, to contribute to the educational process than teachers. Not only can students skillfully organize new curriculum by themselves—they can also teach it impressively.

Lonnie Davis, head of the ABS at Wayne, points out that the syllabus for the "Black Social Thought" course offered a reading list of no less than 45 books (from Baldwin to DuBois). Some faculty were so astounded by the reading list, they almost dropped the course.

Graduate student Davis complains that "It's obvious to us that most of the teachers taking our course aren't reading all their assignments. Many of them come to class unprepared."

Still, they have had stimulating two-hour weekly sessions on topics like "Who is the Black Man," "Who is the White Man to Us," "Black Music," and "Third World Revolution." A discussion of "White Women, Black Men," was so provocative that it was carried over to a second session.

In one of Ozell's recent lectures, he offered a terse 25-minute lecture on the relationship of slavery to present-day conditions in the South.

"The black man served in the house during slavery so he had frequent personal contact with whites. That's part of why the southerner today can associate freely with the black as long as he stays in his place."

After the lecture ended, one teacher launched into a lengthy argument with Ozell about the use of violence in present-day civil right struggle.

"I see all your aggression and racism as defensive violence. I see it as an assertion of your humanity, pushing off the oppressor instead of using a direct hit. But the problem with using all these threats is that you are scaring away many whites who might otherwise rally to your side."

Ozell replied: "I come here to attack you verbally with words—to call you racist honkies. People who react with fear are too stupid to see the truth because if we were going to hurt you we would come with guns. Our function is to make the whites move into action to join with us to help civilize a barbaric country."

In the end the teacher pleaded "Uncle." "It's really the white man's job to charge white racist attitudes—not the black's."

The ABS is currently planning to open its Black College in September. The group has

already won \$34,000 from the Catholic Church and is working on the Ford foundation for an additional grant. "We hope to bring in top black teachers from around the country to help staff our college," says Lonnie Peaks, who is studying for a masters degree in Community Organization.

A four-year program will let students work toward a degree in black studies. "This makes sense after all. Wayne is really our campus. It was built right out of our ghetto," says Peaks.

JUST FOR ADULTS

'Animal Farm' revives dying art

Tonight's showing of "Animal Farm" serves as a reminder of the glory that was the cartoon. I say "was," because the cartoon film has fallen upon dreadful days, financially as well as artistically.

"Animal Farm" is a double curiosity. It not only comes from a bizarre genre—the animated feature—but is even an exception within that genre. Based on George Orwell's famous novel in which a farmyard of literate animals stages a neo-Bolshevik revolution against its farmer overlord,

still get an occasional "Jungle Book" or "Yellow Submarine." But unless these films are presold by placing "Walt Disney" or "The Beatles" above their titles, they are destined to the oblivion of such neglected works as UPA's charming "Gay-Purr-ee."

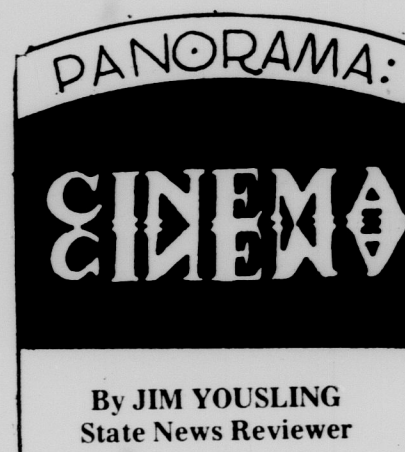
Meanwhile, "Yellow Submarine" remains strictly a one-shot oddity, and the Disney products emerge with ever-lessening frequency and imagination.

Sadder still is the state of the cartoon short subject. Disney has abandoned them altogether, except for his two Winnie-the-Pooh creations. Warner Brothers' brilliantly paced Looney Tunes series won an Oscar for Tweety Pie and moved James Agee to call Bugs Bunny's version of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody an improvement on the original. Now they do Road Runner car commercials. UPA, whose Gerald McBoing-Boing also received an Oscar, has sold their once-funny Mr. Magoo character to a cheaper and unfunny production company and is now reduced to making psychedelic sequences for "The Trip."



"Animal Farm" is the only animated feature ever created specifically for adult audiences.

Made in England in 1953 by Halas and Batchelor, "Animal Farm" also represents one of the high points of the now dying genre. Certainly we



than a chuckle from an 8-year-old moron.

Of course, we have exceptions like Pintoff's "The Critic" or Kaj Pindal's "What on Earth" which is currently running with "The Fifth Horseman is Fear," but these highly individual works rarely get seen outside of the art circuit—and who goes to

art films besides college weirdos?

And the reasons? There are two.

First, production costs have risen tremendously, making cartoons, particularly feature length ones, a great financial risk. This, in turn, has caused producers to utilize cheaper, less "realistic" animating techniques. An imaginative film like "Yellow Submarine" can turn these limitations into artistic virtues, but most hack-job works have neither the time nor the skill for such details as pacing, characterization or artistry.

Secondly, television has replaced the theaters as the home of the cartoon. And they, in an effort to churn out week after week of these confections, have also fallen victim to a lack of creativity.

In TV's early years, cartoon shows were forced to use vintage masterpieces. But now, they too are trapped between presold items like the Peanuts specials and the Saturday morning series like "King Kong" and "Courageous Cat," which are about as animated as sleepwalkers. Only rarely does a clever producer like Jay Ward ("Bullwinkle," "George of the Jungle") re-



member to inject some humor or action into his work.

Perhaps animation will eventually become the realm of no one but the avant-garde undergrounders and advertising agents. Certainly television's only creative cartoons are in the commercials.

But whatever its future, the cartoon has quite a glorious past. And "Animal Farm" is a marvelous tribute to that past.

Diamond-Seger reserved tickets complete sellout

All reserved seat tickets for Sunday's Neil Diamond-Bob Seger concert are sold. Roger Anthony, ASMSU Popular Entertainment chairman, announced Wednesday.

General admission tickets at \$2 are still available at the Union Ticket Office and at Marshall Music and Campbell's Suburban Shop in East Lansing. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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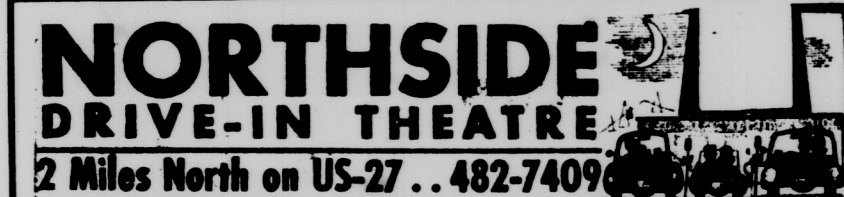
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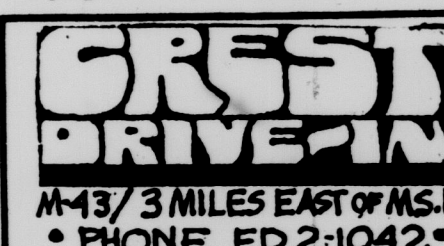
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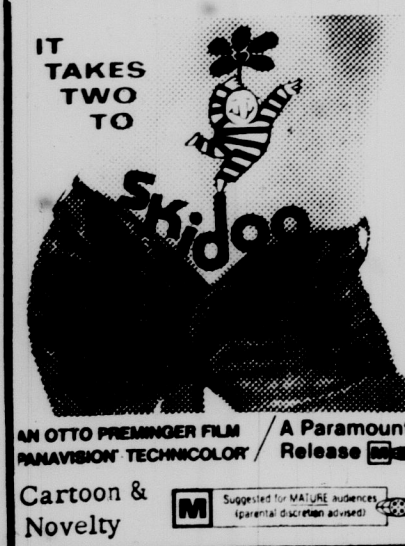
—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

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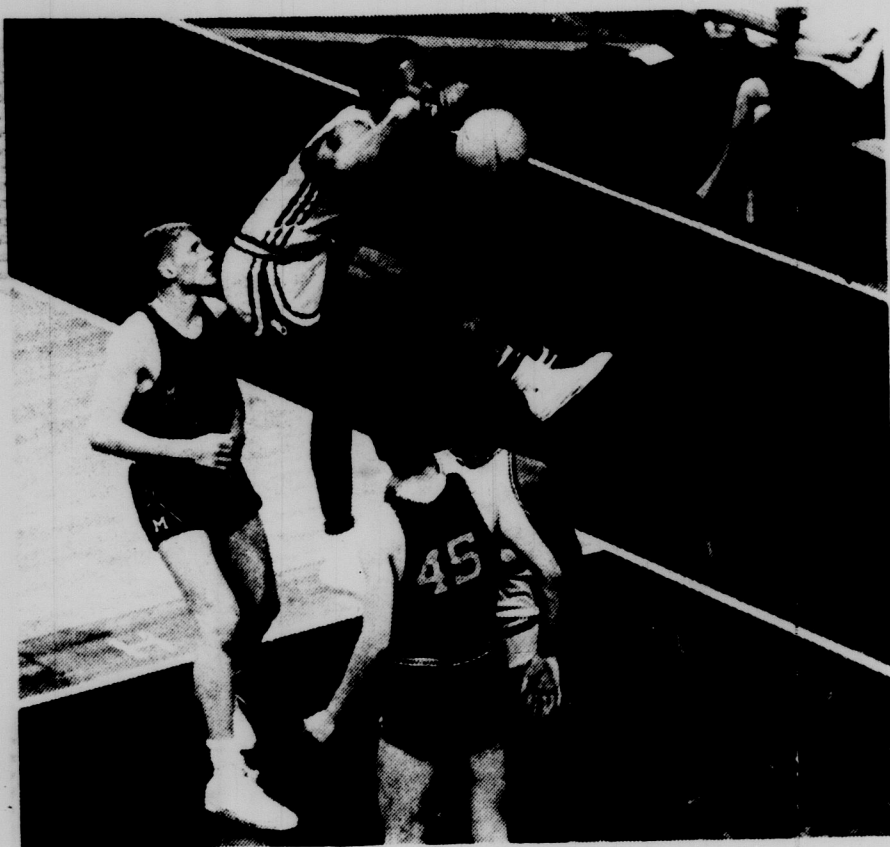
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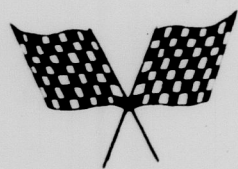
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Cagers sneak up on contenders

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
It's hard to single out any one player responsible for sparking MSU's drive into the first division of the Big Ten, because the Spartans have come up with a complete team effort from top to bottom.

Before the conference schedule opened the Spartans were picked to finish anywhere between ninth and tenth. Things were so bad that when "Sports Illustrated" did a story on the Big Ten they mentioned everyone in sight except the Spartans. Now MSU is starting to put it all together as they prepare to face Michigan Saturday. And pre-season picks are beginning to look over their shoulders, after two impressive road performances by the Spartans.

Coach John Bennington says that much of the credit for the about face goes to sophomore

guard Rudy Benjamin. In the four conference games, Benjamin has been scoring at a 15-point-a-game clip and has added life to the Spartan offense.

Forward Jim Gibbons has also come into his own since the conference play began, scoring over 12 points a game and doing strong rebounding on the offensive boards.

"Jim's been playing real good. In our last two games he has offset Northwestern's Don Adams and Iowa's John

Johnson and you can't ask much more out of him," Bennington said.

But with all the talk about everyone else, the man who is dominating the offensive statistics is Lee Lafayette. He is the leading Spartan scorer, averaging 18.7 a game and shooting 48 per cent from the floor, and also tops the club in rebounding with 9.5.

MSU will have to have another outstanding performance

from Lafayette this Saturday against Michigan. The Spartans run head-long into another team that is fighting for its life to stay alive in the Big Ten.

Bennington expects to start the same line up as in the past several games, although Tom Lick, who started at Northwestern, will probably be on the bench.

Gibbons and Bernie Copeland, who is averaging 9 points a game, will be the forwards with Lafayette at center. The guards

will be Benjamin and Harrison Stepter.

Stepter has not played a great deal in the past two games for the Spartans, usually giving way early to Lloyd Ward, but Bennington said that he is still capable of turning in a 20-point performance like he did against Wisconsin.

Ward and forward John Holms will see action against the Wolverines if past Bennington strategy holds true to form.

They are usually sent into the game when the Spartan attack begins to slow down. Both players like to drive to the basket and they aren't afraid to move the ball.

"I'd be foolish to predict that we'll be a championship contender with all the fine teams in the league," Bennington said, "but our performance on the road in the last games have brightened our outlook."

GRAPPLER'S TRADEMARK

Pins forte of Spartans' Smith

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer
In a day when most collegiate heavyweight wrestlers prefer to fight defensively and out-finesse each other, MSU's Jeff Smith is a rare and talented exception.

Smith, unbeaten in nine matches this season, has recorded 13 pins in less than a season-and-a-half of wrestling at MSU, although his opposition's defensive style often makes a pin next to impossible to achieve.

"Jeff's just plain poison out there," MSU Coach Grady Pennington said. "He's a very aggressive heavyweight which is something that's hard to find today."

"I always go to beat my man first," Smith said, "but if he gives me an opening when I'm riding him, I'll go for the pin."

Smith is not only an aggressive heavyweight, but one of the best in the nation. The Bellflower, Calif., senior won the Big Ten heavyweight title last season and was third in the NCAA meet, winning 27 of 29 matches over the season.

"I guess Jeff would be rated second behind Jess Lewis of Oregon since Lewis was second in the NCAA last year and Smith was third. But I think Jeff's the best in the country," Pennington said.

"Winning the NCAA heavy-

weight title this year is my biggest goal," Smith said. "I think our team should be in there fighting for the championship. We have a lot of guys coming back from injuries last season and if our sophomores come through we'll have a good chance to win it."

Smith transferred to MSU after an outstanding two-year career at Cerritos (Calif.) Junior College and gives his coach at Cerritos, Hal Simonek, a lot of credit for his wrestling success.

Freshman swim meet

The MSU freshman swim team meets the University of Michigan frosh at 7:30 tonight in the Men's I.M. Bldg. pool. Spartan Coach Charles McCaffrey said that all 18 members of the MSU squad will see action in the 13-event meet.

"He convinced me to concentrate just on wrestling and give up football, and he taught me a lot about wrestling."

Smith suffered one of his two losses last year to Michigan's NCAA champion Dave Porter in the nationals, but defeated the U-M ace twice.

One victory was in the Big Ten meet and the other was a dramatic pin of Porter to give MSU a dual meet victory over the Wolverines here last year. That pin was the only one Porter suffered in his collegiate career.

Smith was a good bet to make the U.S. Olympic team last fall, but he suffered a dislocated elbow in the Olympic trials.

"I was very depressed after that injury," Smith said. "It was such a disappointment not making the team that I plan to try out for the 1972 team. I'll probably wrestle for some athletic club until then."



JEFF SMITH

Gymnastics depth problem key to '69 Spartan success

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer
After placing in a three way tie for the Big Ten Championship last year, the 1969 Spartan gymnastics team are fighting hard to duplicate their success. MSU lost six veterans to graduation. Dave Thor, Ed Gunny, Dave Croft, Larry Goldberg, Jerry Moore and Mike Van Wormer. And now, two more through the injury rout. Joe Fedorchik and Cliff Diehl. Fedorchik, a junior, was third in the Big Ten and eleventh nationally last year in all-around. He was lost in November and is gone for the year.

The Spartans do have several excellent performers who returned for this season. Toby Towson and Dennis Smith, co-captains this year, head the list. Other standouts for the Spartans include Norm Haynie, Dan Kinsey, Ed Witzke and Craig Kinsey.

One of the team's biggest surprises of this young season comes from one of the teams seven newcomers. Mickey Uram, the sophomore from Lyndora, Pa., was, at the beginning of the season, expected to combine with Fedorchik to make one of the best all-around pairs in the nation.

But with Fedorchik out, Uram was moved up to the number one man. It is now Mickey's unenviable job to fill the shoes of

last year's all-around All-America, Dave Thor.

Uram was all-around champion in Pennsylvania in 1967 and began his varsity competition at MSU in the same fashion.

Last weekend against Southern Illinois, Uram placed for MSU in five of his six events. His consistency against the Salukis brought him honors as the top individual performer of the meet. Uram was high with 49 points.

The Spartans will be on the road this weekend, looking for their first victory, in a triangular meet Saturday against Minnesota and Indiana State at Minnesota.



MICKEY URAM

sports of sorts

Astros trade all-star Staub for Expos' Alou, Clendenon

RUSTY STAUB, the Houston Astros' all-star first baseman, was traded to the Montreal Expos Wednesday for outfielder Jesus Alou and first baseman Donn Clendenon.

Staub, 24, the only member of the Astros to make the National League All-Star team last year, has a lifetime batting average of .273, but hit .333 and .291 the past two seasons.

FOOTBALL
The University of Pittsburgh was still without a football coach Wednesday after Lloyd Eaton returned to Wyoming without saying yes or no.

Eaton, the latest in a string of top candidates for the Pitt job, went back home as quietly as he arrived. The official line at Pitt remained a terse "no comment."

MOTOR SPORTS
Porsche cars held the upper hand in the Monte Carlo automobile rally Wednesday and appeared the best bet to win the classic driving test with only one phase of the competition remaining.

BOXING
Australian Johnny Famechon, the new world featherweight champion, left for home Wednesday saying he had no intention of giving former title holder Jose Legra a return fight.

"Why should I?" Famechon asked. "If I had lost, I would never have got another chance, would I?"



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RICK DUFFET

WOLVES AT THE DOOR

'S' skaters spar with No. 1 foe

By PAM BOYCE
State News Staff Writer

A fired-up MSU hockey team entertains arch-rival Michigan for the fifth time this season Friday at the MSU Ice Arena.

The Spartans have been preparing all week for what Coach Amo Bessone says will be a "tough series."

The Spartan icers won only one of their four previous games with the Wolverines this year, defeating them 4-1 in a Detroit tournament over Christmas

break. Michigan took the other three, topping MSU twice in a two-game series in December and outscoring them in tournament play in Wisconsin over Christmas.

Coach Bessone takes his Spartans to Ann Arbor Saturday to meet the Wolverines on their home ground for the second game of the series.

"Michigan is still our No. 1 rival and we are always sure of a tough series with them," he said.

"Michigan plays a different brand of hockey than Minnesota, but we've got a good chance and there's no reason why we can't hold our own," Bessone said.

Bessone will alternate his two junior goalies this weekend, but is unsure of which one will play Friday night.

"I usually make up my mind right before the game, judging on the way they have looked in practice that week and the way they look right before the

game," he said.

Goalie Bob Johnson has the only win of the season against Michigan. Rick Duffet is leading the WCHA with a goals-scored-against average of 2.2. Johnson's WCHA average is 3.7.

Senior center Ken Anstey leads the Spartan scoring attack against the Wolverines this weekend. Anstey has scored seven goals and eight assists to head the Spartan scoring list. The Spartan co-captain was responsible for the winning goal against Minnesota in overtime last weekend.

Senior defenseman Bob DeMarco has one goal and 11 assists this season for a total of 12 points. Junior Pat Russo has six goals and five assists for third place on the scoring roster.

Bill Watt, who scored four goals in the 4-1 victory over Michigan in December, has seven goals and four assists for the season.

Nelson DeBenedet will also figure in the Spartan scoring attack this weekend. The Copper Cliff, Ontario, senior has scored five goals and three assists this season, and also leads the Spartans in penalty minutes.

Sophomore Mike DeMarco,

cousin of Bob, has two goals and six assists to his credit, while sophomore Randy Sokoll has four goals and one assist.

Broken ankle sidelines Knicks' Cazzie

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cazzie Russell of the New York Knickerbockers, who suffered a broken right ankle in Tuesday night's game with the Seattle SuperSonics, will be lost to his team for the remainder of the regular season but may return in time for the playoffs.

At the time of his injury, Russell was the Knick's second leading scorer with an average of 18.3 points per game. He scored 18 points Tuesday night before being injured in helping the Knicks to a 113-106 triumph.

The Knicks, who are down to nine men on their roster, will move Bill Bradley into the starting lineup to replace Russell.



CHARLES SCHMITTER

Green Spartan swordsmen open Friday in Minnesota

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Entering his 30th season as MSU fencing coach, Charles Schmitter views Friday's season opener at Minnesota with mixed emotions.

The Spartan fencing squad is dominated by inexperienced sophomores, and with only two returning lettermen, Schmitter admits that the 1969 campaign will be a rebuilding year for the Spartans.

"A lot depends on how fast our sophomores improve," he said. "I think some of them have the potential to develop into real champions," Schmitter said.

Schmitter singled out Wayne State, Notre Dame and defending Big Ten Champion Illinois as the teams which will probably give his squad the most trouble this season.

"Illinois usually has a powerful team because it is able to recruit a lot of the high school fencing talent in the Chicago area. It's kind of like having their own farm system," Schmitter said.

The Spartans face the Illini in Champaign February 1.

Michigan State finished fifth in the Big Ten last year, and is looking for its first conference championship since 1963.

With lettermen Glenn Williams and Don Satchel on hand, Schmitter rates the foil as the Spartans' strong suit.

"Along with Williams and Satchel, I have the Norcutt twins, Gary and Larry, returning for their final year of competition," Schmitter said. "Both these boys did a good job last year."

The starting positions in saber are still open.

"This part of the team is completely green," Schmitter said. "I have four men who I'm going to let battle it out

up until Friday." The four include Bob Kneitch, Doug McGaw, Harry Mamassian and Harry Sorensen.

In the lightning quick epee, where a touch can be scored in one twenty-fifth of a second, the Spartans again lack experience with Bobby Tyler, Flint senior, the only returnee. Sophomore hopefuls fighting for the other two slots are Dana Day, Bob Rosenberg and Herb Schuenman.

The meet with Minnesota could be an easy test for the Spartans, as the Gophers field only a club team. The following day Michigan State will meet Iowa State and St. Thomas in a dual meet.

"We've been practicing six days a week since Jan. 2, with the main emphasis on conditioning," Schmitter said. "With only thirteen men, the squad is one of our smallest in years. What our boys need now is some good competitive experience."

IM News

BASKETBALL
GYM 1 Court 1
6:00 Super Hippos - 69ers
7:00 Ares - Archdukes
8:00 Tau Delta Phi - SAM
9:00 El Bardo - BCBP
GYM 1 Court 2
6:00 Potlickers - Kokomo
7:00 Felch - Fenian
8:00 Alpha Kappa Psi - Phi Beta Sig.
9:00 Delta Sig. Phi - Omega Psi Phi
GYM 2 Court 3
6:00 Alpha Ep. Phi - Theta Chi
7:00 Sigma Chi - Theta Xi
8:00 SAE - ATO
9:00 Beta Theta Pi - Delta Chi
GYM 2 Court 4
6:00 Delta Upsilon - Phi Kappa Sig.
7:00 Phi Sig. Delta - Phi Kappa Psi
8:00 Kappa Sigma - Phi Gamma Delta
9:00 Kappa Alpha Psi - Delta Sig. Phi
GYM 3 Court 5
6:00 Pi Kappa Phi - Phi Kappa Tau
7:00 Farmhouse - Sigma Phi Ep.
8:00 LCA - Alpha Phi Alpha
9:00 Psi Upsilon - Phi Delta Theta
GYM 3 Court 6
6:00 ZBT - Theta Delta Chi
7:00 Plasmas - Impressions
8:00 Phi Kappa Theta - DTD
9:00 Triangle - Sigma Nu
Jenison Court 1
6:00 Ballantine - Bayard
7:00 Abel - Abaddon
8:00 Bacchus - Balder
9:00 Empowerment - Emphyrean
Jenison Court 2
6:00 Howland - Montie
7:00 Bacardi - Bardot
8:00 Abelard - Aborigines
9:00 Argonauts - Aristocrats
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Alleys 6:00 p.m.
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5-6 McCoy - McLean
7-8 Tens Men - Animals
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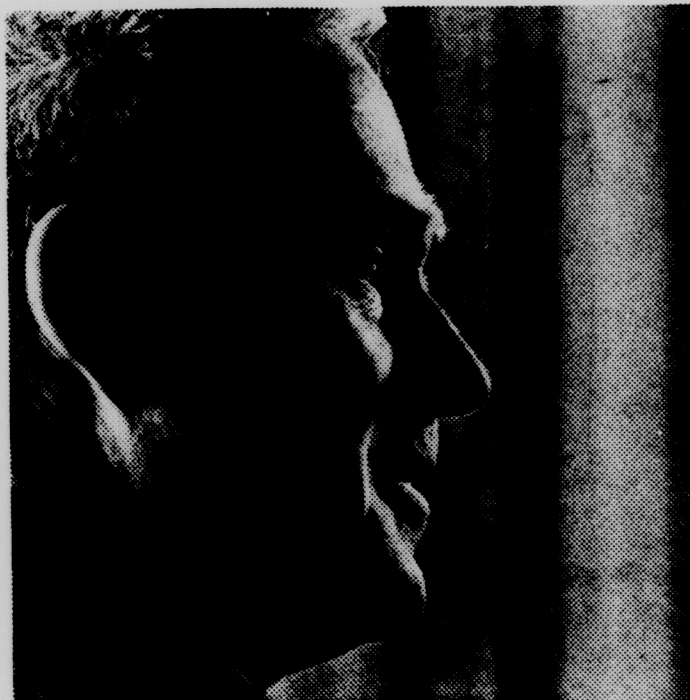
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Dear Mr. Galvin:

One mysterious aspect of business today is the mind-bending talent of the advertising agency. Increased advertising sophistication and an indefatigable quest for originality have produced campaigns which subordinate the client's chance of future profits.

Advertising theorists maintain if the campaign is creative, the product will automatically sell. Thus, ads today shock rather than sell, stimulate emotions rather than discuss the product. What is selling merchandise today is not the advantages of the product but the ingenuity of the ad.

The omnipresence of television has replaced other media in importance. Thus, TV commercials have to be more exciting than the programming; commercial breaks cannot bore the viewer. Consequently, heavily advertised products have developed distinct personalities: the Volkswagen, the Lay Potato Chip, the Coca Cola ads all have distinguishable characteristics. Alka-Seltzer's introspective conversations between a man and his stomach, Excedrin's documentary analyses of the headache and Goodyear's tire for the woman with no man around are advertising marvels. But is selling the product the ultimate purpose, or is that purpose proving the ad-man's creative genius?

Thus the question: are today's ad campaigns designed to shock a media-controlled public into buying or to prove the creative splendor of the advertising business? I contend business is being trampled upon by the ad agencies' quest for creativity; and, therefore, if the product does sell it is strictly accidental.

Sincerely,

Arnold Shelby
Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies, Tulane

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION?

BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

BOLD BUT BEHAVED!



SALE PRICE

\$18.99

Black & Brown
Sizes 6 thru 13

MANSFIELD SHOES

An up-dated version of the favorite long-wing brogue, in a new burnished grain leather, superbly crafted and thoughtfully designed for the man who tends toward the "more shoe" look. He's in look, yet so soft and flexible on the foot. Come try a pair, and see for yourself!

(Mansfield Shoes are made by the makers of Bestonians)

HOLDEN REID

"Famous Brands for Dad & Lad"

FRANDOR CENTER

DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS LOGAN CENTER

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Advertising is one of the most often criticized and least understood professions. It is also one of the most complex, involving consumer needs and desires, market economics, tastes, semantics, the arts, persuasion, and a host of other factors. In advertising, as in many other fields, there is a constant quest for originality and creativity. Today's consumer—more sophisticated and better educated than ever before—demands it.

Different advertising techniques are needed to sell different products. Audiences must be carefully evaluated. Advertising that sells soft drink; could not be successfully used to sell heavy machinery, surgical instruments or textbooks. Effective techniques must be visually or graphically arresting—and augmented by carefully chosen language—to express the salient features of the product or service to the listening, viewing, or reading audience. A "creative" ad that merely displays ingenuity, or shocks, without presenting the product in such a manner as to persuade its purchase on the basis of merit, as well as its intangible benefits, cannot be considered really creative.

Advertising is never an end in itself; its goal is to communicate knowledge so that the consumer may exercise his freedom of choice, his intelligence, and his desire to buy or not. However, even the most creative and persuasive advertising will not sustain sales of inferior merchandise for very long.

Television has not replaced other media in importance. While the impact of television cannot be denied, use of print advertising, billboards, direct mail, and other media are at an all-time high.

Like you, I deplore pedestrian and tasteless advertising. Likewise, I deplore "trashy" books, inferior movies, poor plays. Advertising has the complex task of appealing to all tastes, all intelligence levels, all ages, and both sexes. A person is subject daily to over 16,000 advertising messages. Many are informative, entertaining, motivating, precise, practical; many show a lack of creativity, poor taste, and over-use of gimmicks. In the final analysis, judgment is passed by each of us in our buying decisions.

In our sensitivity to that which we may find objectionable, we should also note that the advertising business generates some \$260 million dollars' worth of public service advertising each year... Smokey the Bear, the Peace Corps, Keep America Beautiful, the Red Cross, the United Negro College Fund, Mental Health, CARE, UNICEF, Radio Free Europe, and many more worthwhile campaigns.

From what I know of advertising firms and their people, I believe the profession offers one of the most challenging, fulfilling careers available. Keen young critics like yourself are needed to constantly upgrade the quality of its services, and shape them to fit the precise future needs of society. This will continue to assure responsiveness to the needs expressed by the consuming public.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

For Sale

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments (deluxe model). Automatic rewind. Cost \$140 new—will sell for \$25. Phone 393-5072. C-1/23

HEAD STANDARD 6'9". Excellent condition. Asking \$50. Phone 489-7427, evenings. 3-1/23

STEREO: FISHER X-100 amplifier and Garrard changer. Call Pete. 351-9427 or 337-1721. 3-1/23

SKIS: KASTLE 205 CM boots. Rieker buckle. After 3 p.m. 351-5617. 3-1/24

FISHER 70 watt stereo amplifier. Perfect condition. \$110. 351-7485. 1-24

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 215 East Grand River. Call 332-4303. C

GREY MOUTON 3/4 length coat. Size 10. Like new. IV2-9916. 3-1/23

1968 SEWING machine (dial-a-matic) with 24 cams. Everything built in. Fully automatic. Cost \$279 new. Sell for \$100. Phone 393-5072. C-1/23

KITCHEN CARPETING 12x22 with moisture barrier and thick foam rubber pad. (Brand new). Cost \$290 new—sell for \$174 or \$7.90 month. Phone 482-2677. C-1/23

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables—\$49.50 \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis. New Home and many others. \$10.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1/23

SKI EQUIPMENT

For Rent

SKIS, BOOTS & POLES
Weekend
Rate
\$6.50

Larry Cushion
Sporting Goods
3820 Vine
Open Fri. 'til 8: Daily 'til 6

For Sale

HART \$70 Giant Slalom 205cm. bindings. Head \$65 Master 200cb. bindings. Both 2 years old. 489-057. 1-1/23

MODERN FURNITURE: Sofa and two chairs, like new. Walnut finished desk with 0-28V 10A metered power supply, and bookshelves built in. 351-6502. 3-1/27

HURST SYNCHRO-LOC shifter. Excellent condition. Carter series "E" four barrel adaptor. New. Call 482-0423 after 5 p.m. 1-1/23

SUEDE-MINK coat, size 10. Brown. Best offer. Judy 627-6862. 2-1/24

FISHER STEREO amplifier. Polaroid camera and Heathkit shortwave. 353-8248. 3-1/27

PORTABLE SMITH Corona typewriter. Electra 120, 12" carriage. Pica type. New—never used. \$139.95. 353-0745 or 332-8978 after 6 p.m. 3-1/27

METAL SKIS 6'7" Sears 200, bindings, good condition. \$40. 353-2172. 1-1/23

WASHING MACHINE \$50. Child's bed \$20. Kitchen table and chairs \$30. Girl's 16" bicycle \$10. 393-2250. 2-1/24

KODAK COLOR Film, 126, 127, 620. 99 cents. 12 print roll processed. \$2.90 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New, lower, everyday discount prices. C-1/23

HEAD STANDARDS 6' 6". Look bindings. Good condition. Call 339-2944. 3-1/24

PARACHUTES FOR sale. excellent condition. Call for details. 351-3186. 5-1/23

BIRTHDAY CAKES—7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.16, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-1/23

TWO SNOW tires 6.50X13. Use season. Best offer \$5.00 after p.m. 353-3612. 5-1/27

EPHPHONE HOLLOW body two pickups and hard case. Ampeg Gemini 6 \$400. 353-3103. 3-1/24

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable stereo, 2-way speakers, floating cartridge. 355-2713. 3-1/24

FENDER JAZZ Bass. Excellent condition. Also stereo with two 12" coaxial speakers. 351-7192. 2-1/24

Student Service DIRECTORY

BAUTEL'S

Yarns—Supplies
hooking, knitting, weaving
2916 Turner
IV 5-9212

Typewriters—All Makes
Authorized Olympia Dealer
Sales—Service
Rental Purchase
L. E. Lighthart & Co.
4616 N. Grand River
Lansing 482-1219

Check
LINCOLN LIFE'S
Deferred Payment
GRAD PLAN
Since 1905 Ph. 332-5025

COLLEGE TRAVEL

Office
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

Renting all new Fischer or
Hart metal skis, buckle boots
Jim Earl's
Ski & Skate Shop
Grand Ledge or Pro Ski Shop
at Lansing Ski Area
627-6826

Coming Soon
Campus Western Wear
111 Evergreen, E. Lansing
Boots, Moccasins, Ponchos,
Fringed Jackets
Till the big opening, shop at
WILLIAMSTON WESTERN
WEAR AND TACK

ELBA-DIANE
BEAUTY-SALON
Complete Hair Care
210 1/2 Abbott Rd.
Over The College Drug
ED 2-2416

Learn to Dance!

It's more fun when you
know how. Isn't everything
FRED ASTAIRE
DANCE STUDIO
541 E. Grand River 332-0838

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
C. L. Chase, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan 393-4230

NORTON'S

Frondor Shell Station
Major repairs including
tune-up and brake work
Mechanic on duty.
Road Service.
3024 E. Saginaw 489-80.0

ANY JOB

ANY TIME
RENT-A-
STUDENT
351-5130

B & W Auto Sales

1965-Mercury, 2-door hard-
top, automatic, power steering
1962-Tempest coupe
1961-Pontiac, 4-door. Like new
2046 Depot, Holt 699-2204

WINDSOR ESTATES

Mobile Home Park
Lots Available For Rent
6661 Canal Road
1 mile from I-96
646-6813

DIK WATSON'S

CHEVROLET
of
WILLIAMSTON
"where the deals are"
655-2171

BUD'S

AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154

Learn to fly? Sure you!

Use our Air Taxi-Service
Buy a new Piper
All at:
Francis Aviation
Capitol City Airport
484-1324

VIRGINE SIMMONS

School of Dancing
Ballet, Point, Acrobatics
National Examiner of the
Cecchetti Council of America
1128 E. Mich. 482-0271

Hair Fashion Cutting

Hair Styling
Come to where the action is!
Florence Anderson
Beauty Salon
209 Abbott Rd., Apt. 201 Above
State Bank. ED 2-4314

WHY PAY MORE?

Meijers Thrifty
Acres Barber Shop
Pennsylvania Ave.
9-9 Monday-Friday
9-6 - Saturday

BROOKS Imported Cars

Sales and
Service
482-1473
5019 W. Grand River

IF YOU are a careful driver, you

may qualify for STATE FARM'S
top-notch protection at rock-bot-
tom rates. Call or see your STATE
FARM agent today. Stan Wilkin-
son. 702 Abbott Rd. 332-2554.

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company—
\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300.
NEJACTV RENTALS. C

AT LAST! A talented band at MSU.
THE SIXTH GENERATION. Call 332-
3507 or 332-0846. Ask for Fred
3-1/23

EVERYONE KNOWS AND

LOVES
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
WHY NOT SELL IT?
FROM LEADS ONLY.
484-4475

BOB SEGER: Thanks for our re-
cord "The Rogues." Telephone 882-
2804. 1-1/23

LAST CHANCE to order THE WOLV-
ERINE at \$10. Save \$2.50 buy be-
fore January 31, 344 Student Ser-
vices. 15 daily or Thursday and
Friday Union 8-4. 2-1/24

Peanuts Personal

RED HAPPY first anniversary. Love
Snoop. 1-1/23

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Miriam. 1-1/23

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA Xi
pledges Carolyn, Jill, Sarah Deanna,
Jeanne, Ann and Claire Love. Your
Alpha Xi Sisters. 1-1/23

LINDA, CONGRATULATIONS on your
activation Love. Your Alpha Xi
Sisters. 1-1/23

TO MY anchor Sis, May. You're
appreciated much. 1-1/23

Service

ALTERATIONS and dress making by
experienced seamstress. Reason-
able charge. 355-5855. 3-1/27

Typing Service

DONNA BOHANNON. Professional
typist. Term papers, theses. IBM.
Electric. 353-7922. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique
quality thesis service. IBM typ-
ing, multith printing and hard
binding. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL. Typing, multithing.
No job too large or too small.
Block of campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING-IN my home. Experience
on dictaphone, also many other
areas. 482-4337. 4-1/24

FOR ALL your typing needs. Call
RENT A STUDENT. 351-5130. C

TERM PAPERS, theses, manuscripts.
general typing. IBM electric. JAN-
ET 337-2603. 20-2/10

TYPING TERM papers and theses.
Electric typewriter. Fast service.
Call 332-4597. O

Personal

FREE A Thrilling hour of
beauty. For appointment, call
484-4519. MERLE NORMAL COS-
METICS STUDIO. 1600 East Mich-
igan. C-1/23

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be inter-
viewing from January 27 through January
31, 1969. Refer to Placement Bureau Bal-
letin for additional details.

January 30, Thursday:

Clarage Fan Company: Mechanical
Engineering majors (B). Location: De-
troit, Michigan and various.
Continental Illinois National Bank and
Trust Company of Chicago: Accounting
and Financial Administration, Econ-
omics, Management, and Marketing
majors (B.M). Location: Chicago, Il-
linois.

The Detroit Edison Company: Elec-
trical and Mechanical Engineering,
Mathematics, Accounting, General Busi-
ness Administration, Economics, In-
dustrial Education, Industrial Adminis-
tration, and all majors of the Colleges
of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts
and Social Science (B.M). Location:
Detroit, Michigan.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation:
Accounting and Finance, Accounting
and Financial Administration, Econ-
omics, Management, Mathematics ma-
jors (B.M). Location: Warren, Michi-
gan.

Michigan Consoli-
ated Gas Com-
pany: All majors of
Engineering, Account-
ing, Administration, Man-
agement, and Mathemat-
ics. Location: Detroit, Michi-
gan.

Rice University:
Electrical Engineering
and Computer Sci-
ence majors (B).
Location: Houston, Tex-
as.

The Timken Rol-
lway: Mechanical
Engineering, Ac-
counting, Mathemat-
ics, General Busi-
ness Administration,
Industrial Adminis-
tration, Physics, and
Chemistry majors (B.M).
Location: Canton, Ohio.

General Dynam-
ics: Electrical, and Me-
chanical Engineering
majors (B).
Location: Canton, Ohio.

Civil (structures),
Mechanical, and Met-
allurgical Engineer-
ing majors (B).
Location: Canton, Ohio.

January 30 and 31,
Thursday and Fri-
day: General Dynam-
ics: Electrical, and Me-
chanical Engineering
majors (B).
Location: Canton, Ohio.

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STAT NEWS

WANTED ADS

BRING

FAST RESULTS!

Phone

355-3255

IMPORTS

1967 Porsche 9-12
"5-Speed"

1966 Porsche 9-12
"5-Speed"

1966 Porsche 9-12
"4-Speed"

1966 Sun Beam
"Sharp"

1966 Volvo 1225
"Like New"

1957 Mercedes 220S
"Runs Excellently"

Phil Gordon's

VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

2845 E. Saginaw • Phone: 484-1341 • LANSING, MICHIGAN

For Sale

CHINA SUITABLE for any occasion
or any home. Complete service
for 8. Sacrifice! 351-7815. 5-1/23

DRY FIREWOOD, seasoned, will de-
liver. Red Oak and Beechwood.
355-9110. 4-1/24

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check
today's Classified Ads for good buys
in golf clubs!

What's new

in hospital insurance?

STATE FARM with a policy
that pays you cash. Use it
for rent, food, anything.
Costs pennies.
Phone
for facts.

MEDI-
CASH

STATE FARM
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN
RYAN & TOBIN
INSURANCE
339 MORGAN LANE
FRANDOR
351-0050

1966 MANATEE 10X52. Two bedroom,
carpeted, furnished, 10X17 living
room. \$2,600. Can be seen at lot
no. 4 Midway Terrace, Holt. 3-1/27

ROYCRAFT 1968 12' by 52'. 2-bed-
room. Call 882-1994. 4-1/24

For Sale

Animals

AFGHAN PUPPIES or Doberman
puppies. AKC registered. \$50. Phone
844-0093. 3-1/24

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, miniatures.
Chocolate males. Championship line.
351-0472. 3-1/24

GERMAN SHEPHERDS. Black and
silver. 6 weeks old. TU. 5-1/28

MOBILE HOMES MOVE FAST when
you advertise in Classified. For an
action-getting ad, dial 355-8255 now!

TOY POODLE puppies, male and
female \$50 and up. Must see to be
appreciated. 882-6218. 3-1/27

GERMAN SHORT hair pointer. Six
months old. House-broken. FREE.
Call 351-6988. 2-1/24

DALMATIANS. AKC registered. Two
rare, beautiful, liver, (chocolate
color) 8 month old puppies. \$50.
Contact COACH-ACRE DALMATIANS.
Phone 339-8930. 7-1/21

Mobile Homes

Spartan Roundtable snags

Non-public school aid

(Continued from page one)
He said the point of difference between himself and the views of the two governing bodies' proposal was "fairly small."

Discussion also centered around the proposed senate committee to probe campus activities.

This committee would be authorized to subpoena witnesses and investigate Uni-

versity records, if needed.

Hannah, however, said that the position of the University would be to "maintain the sanctity of its records."

Jack Breslin, board of trustees secretary, said that he was sure this resolution would see the light of day and that he thought no combined effort of the universities would stop the formation of this committee.

One residence hall presi-

dent also asked whether there was a "lack of faith" in the decisions of residence hall advisory staffs.

Eldon Nonemaker, associate dean of students, said that this was "not true," and that "hall administrators have a great deal of responsibility—otherwise we wouldn't have hired them in the first place."

Students also asked the question of "who should make the

decisions?"—students, administrators or the taxpayers.

Howard Neville, provost, said that there were several levels of people who were involved in University decision-making. He listed students, Michigan residents, alumni, and potential freshmen as some of the groups which had to be considered before policies could be made that might only affect the present student body.

(continued from page one)

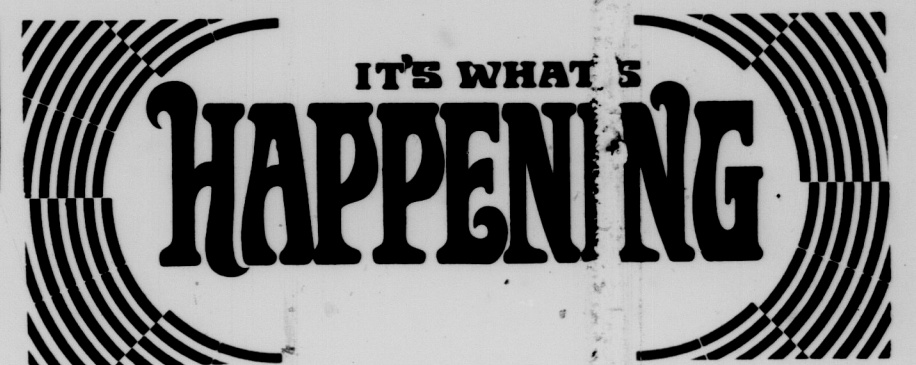
Also included in the budget is \$17.9 million for civil service wage and salary increases.

Milliken said that his budget can provide needed services without any new taxes or increase in existing tax rates.

About a balanced budget he said, "holding our expendi-

tures within our resources does not bind us to static government." He said this is not a year for standing still, or for retrenchment. Nor is it a year for massive new spending.

"None of these approaches fits any notion of how Michigan should enter the 70's. Nor do the times permit them," he said.



Anyone wishing to attend a convention of the WFL in Chicago from Feb. 13-15 may sign up in 7 Home Economics Bldg. beginning today.

Ellen Mickiewicz will speak on "Czechoslovakia" at 7:30 tonight at the Delta Phi Upsilon open rush in 33 U.

Journalism students and faculty are invited to attend a free coffee hour from 3-5 today in the reading room of the Journalism Bldg.

SDS will meet at 7 tonight in the Spartan Room of the Student Services Bldg. Members are requested to bring ash trays to help keep the room clean.

J.B. Kinsinger, chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Chapter at 7:30 tonight in 136 Chemistry Bldg.

"The Exkursions," a rock group, will present a program entitled "Like It Is" at 7 tonight in McDonell Hall and at 10 tonight in Shaw H.

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 9 tonight in the College Life House at 545 Abbott Road. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Walter Sowles, director of the Lansing Model C program, will describe the project from 4-5:30 today in 120 Physics-Astronomy Bldg.

Radio-teletype equipment will be demonstrated at 7:30 tonight in 339 Engineering Bldg. All licensed operators and interested students are invited to attend.

ASMSU hours support

(continued from page one)

The referendum would question student opinion on changing the current structure of the board. Issues in question are the desirability of the female-at-large position and the number of members wanted on the board.

ASMSU announced that Jane Lau, former of the University student judiciary, will participate in a discussion of whether or not campus judiciaries should serve in a legal or counseling function on WMSN radio Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

ASMSU allocated \$50 to cover the expenses of a Biafran student who will be speaking here at 8 p.m. January 27 in Wells Hall.

Consideration of the motion for ASMSU to disaffiliate from the National Students Assn. was postponed for two weeks.

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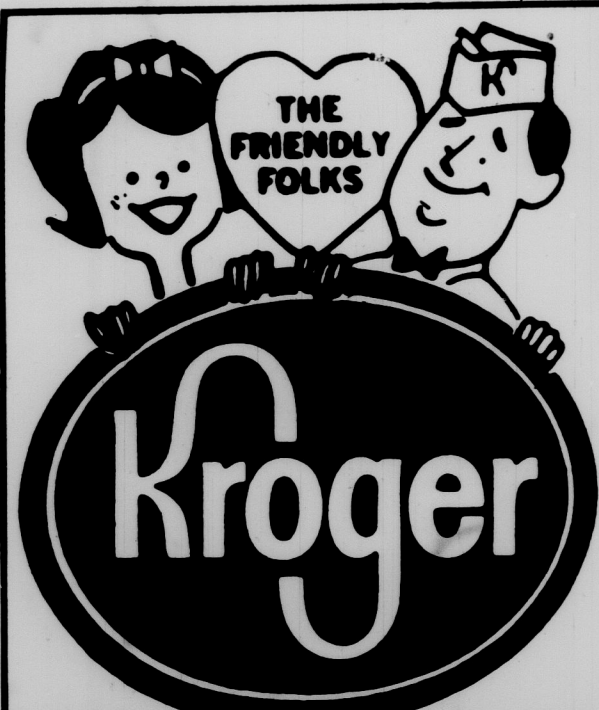


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