

Egotism...

... is the anesthetic which nature gives us to deaden the pain of being a fool.

—Dr. Herbert Shofield

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 12, 1970

10c

Cloudy...

... with a chance of light snow or snow flurries. High today 22, low tonight 19. Colder Tuesday.

Vol. 62 Number 110

Ojukwu leaves crumbling Biafra

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu flew out of Biafra Sunday as his 32-month-old secessionist republic crumbled under federal onslaughts.

Bombers pounded Uli airstrip, Biafra's link with the outside, and its capture appeared likely within two days. Nigeria called on the Biafrans to surrender.

Ojukwu said he was going in search of peace and would return soon. Reliable reports said he took his family and white Mercedes staff car with him. He told his army to stand firm and keep fighting.

Biafran regulars continued to resist rapid federal advances and there were heavy losses on both sides, military sources said.

The crossroads town of Owerri, fell and a giant force amassing for months moved on the capital of Orlu, near Uli. A radio report from Libreville, Gabon, said Orlu itself had fallen.

Federal radio broadcasts urged Ibos, the main people of Biafra, to stay at home and wait for Nigerian troops to come to feed them and assure their safety.

"Your leader has fled," the radio told them.

Troops overrunning Owerri raced on toward Uli with heavy artillery. A second drive nearer the strip, which is a converted road.

The tiny Biafran enclave, reduced by about a third to less than 1,500 square miles since mid-December, was threatened

with flank attacks on its strongest frontline bulwarks.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian head of state, congratulated his men for taking Owerri. He urged them to continue adhering strictly to the code of conduct.

He asked that special care be taken of displaced persons. Gowon appealed to secessionist troops to stop fighting and report to the nearest federal sector commander. Gowon said future resistance was futile.

A federal communique on the fall of Owerri said Gowon "warned all foreign governments, organizations and persons to desist forthwith from meddling in the internal affairs of Nigeria so that the suffering of the population in rebel-held enclave should not be prolonged."

Relief officials fleeing to Libreville said Uli airstrip was all but out of action. Federal gunners rushed to install 122mm

Soviet artillery capable of blasting Uli from 13 miles away.

Ojukwu, in an address taped earlier and

broadcast after his departure, told Biafra: "Once more to show our earnestness... I am traveling out of Biafra to explore with our friends all the new peace proposals further and fully... I know your prayers go with me... and that God-willing I shall be back among you soon."

The bearded 36-year-old leader said recently that "some friends of both sides have made some proposals for an arrangement with Nigeria to offer to Biafra the security they need in order to secure lasting peace."

Chief Anthony Enahoro, federal information commissioner and chief federal negotiator, said he was surprised by Ojukwu's move and added he did not know

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Yippie leader flails trial, establishment, higher ed

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

Standing on the Auditorium stage from which the American flag had been removed, Jerry Rubin, head of the Youth International Party (Yippies) gave a rambling speech Saturday filled with four letter words and verbal attacks on his trial, the establishment and higher education.

Rubin, one of seven currently on trial in Chicago for "conspiracy to incite riots at the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968," was quick to gain the sympathy of the crowd when he came on stage and said, "My name is Johnny Cash and I'm glad to be at Michigan State University penitentiary."

He then asked if there were any FBI agents in the crowd, and if there were, would they please stand up.

Rubin discussed his trial by mocking

Julius Hoffman, the judge, the jury and the federal judicial system.

"They send you to jail in America real fancy," Rubin said. "The best people to be indicted by is the federal government."

"The motto of my high school was rise to the highest and there ain't no higher than a federal indictment."

He said that Julius Hoffman is just waiting for the day that he can sentence the "Chicago Seven" because the seven have been laughing, talking back in court and calling Hoffman a racist, fascist pig.

"We spend most of our time during the trial making personal, vicious attacks on the prosecution," He termed his trial, a trial against the generations and said that he thinks the seven will all be found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

"We're on trial because we have long hair, smoke dope instead of drinking

alcohol, smell and cuss," the Yippie Leader said.

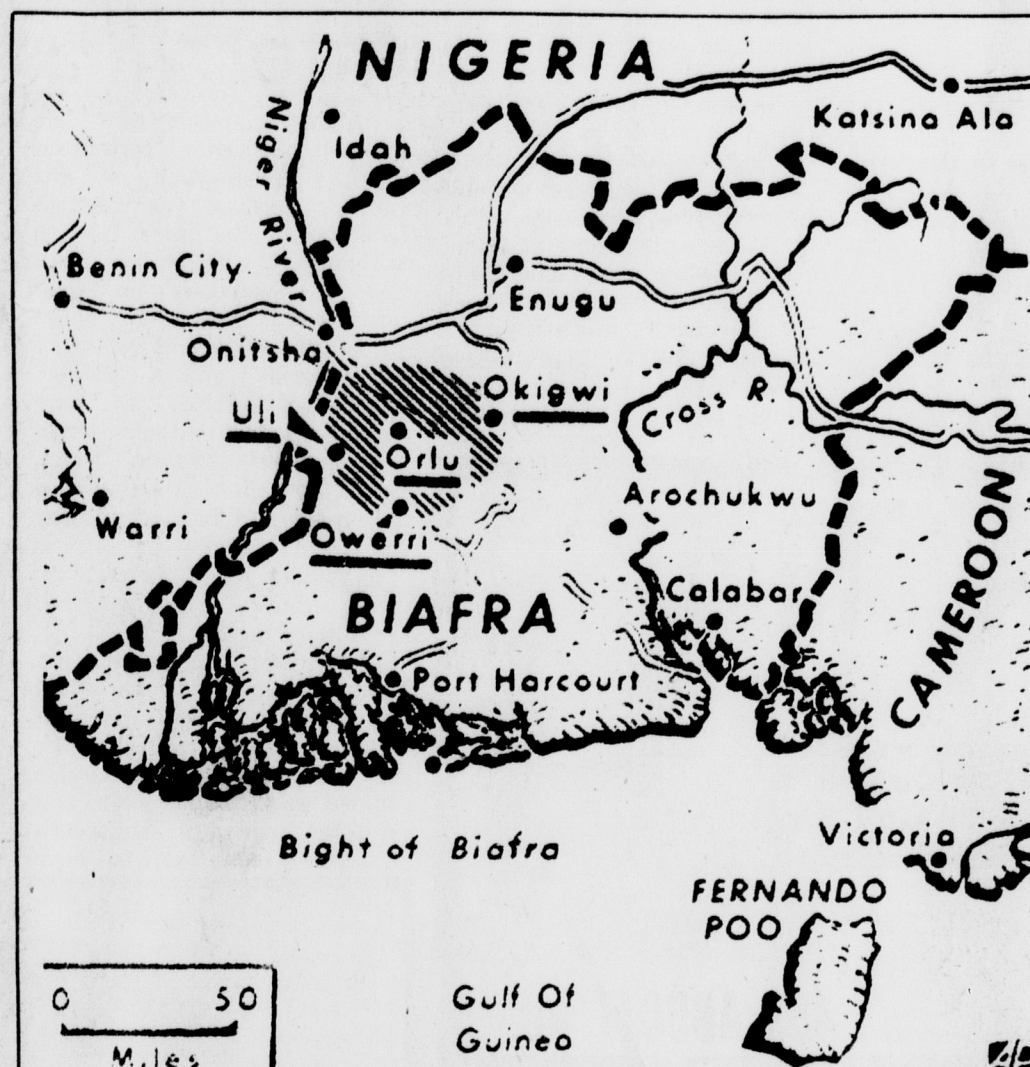
"Christianity is putting sin on trial and alcohol is putting dope and LSD on trial," he added.

Rubin is already thinking ahead to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

"In 1972, I'm going to where ever it is to Richard Nixon's birthday — to the Republican convention."

The yippie leader also discussed at length Bobby Seale, the eighth defendant who was removed from the trial by Judge Hoffman and sentenced to three months in

(Please turn to page 12)



Biafra bludgeoned

Federal Nigerian troops Sunday overran the vital crossroads town of Owerri and raced toward Uli airstrip, the last link to the outside, from two directions. Biafran defenses protecting the capital of Orlu were pushed back under a huge force amassing for many months near Okigwi.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon asks U.S. for aid to Biafrans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked for United States help Sunday to bring food and medical supplies to a possible three to four million Biafrans who appear on the verge of being engulfed by Nigeria.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters the military situation has become particularly acute in the last 24 hours and there are signs of a spreading collapse of Biafran defenses.

The United States has been advised there are food supplies adequate for 30 days, Ziegler said. And Nixon has ordered eight C130 cargo planes and four helicopters to stand on alert in the States to transport supplies if they are needed.

Nixon called Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain Saturday night in order to coordinate action for expanding relief activities in Biafra and strengthening a force of international observers which is accompanying Nigerian federal government troops.

The observers are under instruction, Ziegler said, to "report on any military excesses."

There are representatives from Sweden, Poland, Canada and the United Kingdom on the group.

Wilson reported, Ziegler said, that he had assurances of the closest cooperation with the United States and Britain on relief activities and promises that federal troops will guard against military excesses.

NIXON EYES CHANGE

H-S deferment uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed Sunday that the Nixon Administration is planning further changes in draft procedures, including the elimination of most deferments.

"I would not want to say all deferments," Laird said. "As you know we have medical deferments and we have hardship deferments. But I am talking in the area of student deferments, occupational deferments and parental deferments."

He said he believes these can be gradually phased out.

Laird disclosed also that identity of units leaving Vietnam will be announced soon.

The secretary was interviewed on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

Laird said he believes the recently adopted random-selection system has corrected one of the major inequities by reducing a registrant's period of

uncertainty but he continued:

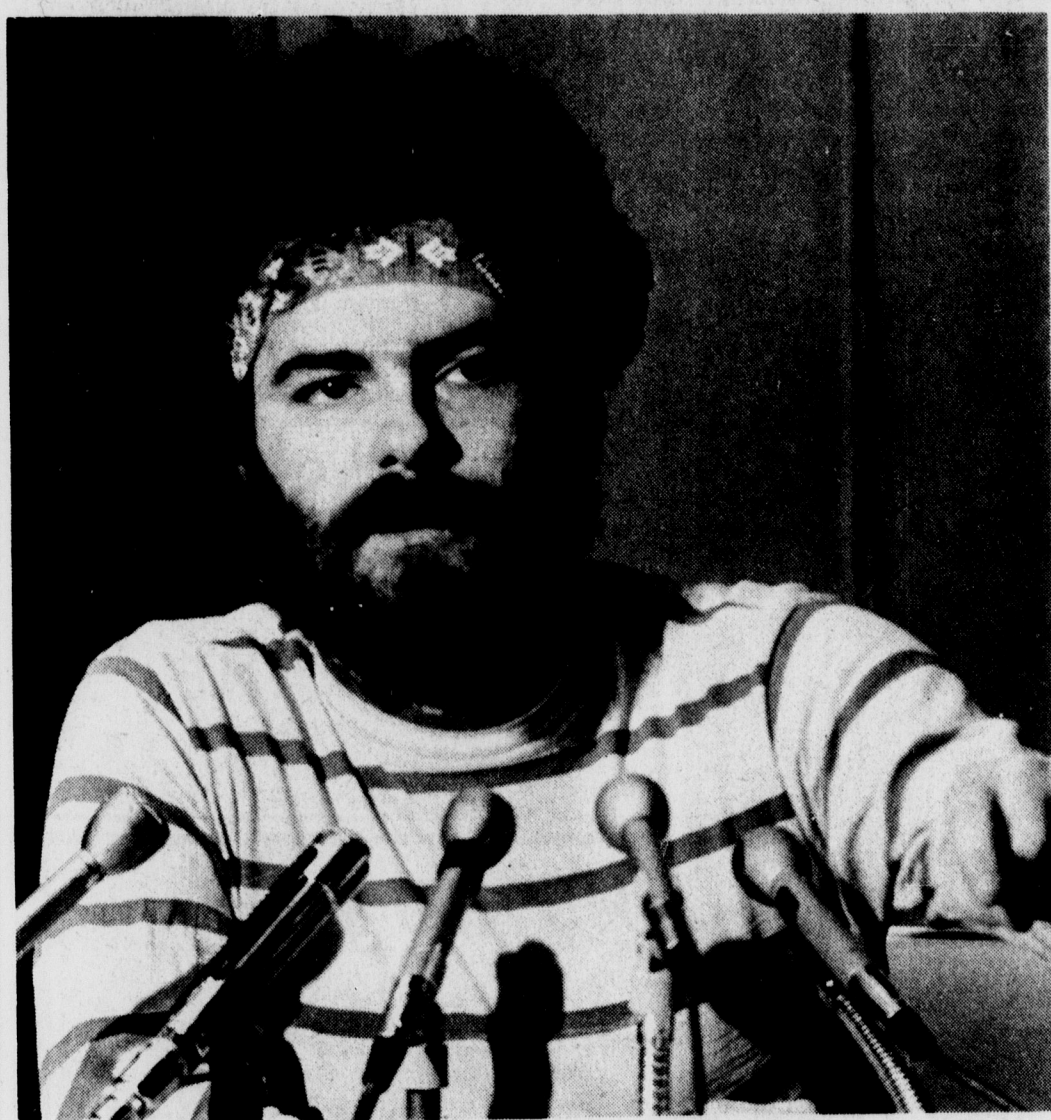
"The President wants to move... so that all young people are treated equally and fairly. And I believe we will move in the direction of eliminating some of the occupational deferments, student deferments and other types of deferments."

Laird said that the U.S. commander in

Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, will be announcing within 48 hours the units that will be leaving Vietnam under President Nixon's already announced plans for the withdrawal of about 50,000 men.

"He will be announcing the removal of one Army division from Vietnam, one

(Please turn to page 12)



Jerry Rubin

One of the seven currently on trial in Chicago for "conspiracy to incite riots at the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968," Rubin is head of the Yippies' Youth International Party. Saturday he urged MSU students to organize and tear down buildings because nobody is happy in school. State News photo by Richard Warren

SN Sunday paper ditched for deflecting ads from daily

Sunday editions of the State News have been suspended, probably until next fall term, according to Jim Crate, editor-in-chief. Crate cited economic and financial problems as the reasons for the action.

"We knew when we started the Sunday paper that it would be a loss, but we didn't know that it would hurt our daily operation this much," Crate said. He explained that the Sunday issues have deflected advertisements from the daily paper, and had caused the daily paper to be smaller in size.

Blame for the Sunday paper's failure was

placed on the current economic situation. Crate is hopeful that the paper will be reinstated when the economic picture improves.

"Next fall would be the earliest realistic time for this," he said.

Former staff writers for the Sunday paper are now working on the daily staff, either as feature writers or as general assignment reporters. Sunday editor Linda Gortmaker is now the executive reporter on the editorial board. Miss Gortmaker

(Please turn to page 12)

McCarthy talk with Kosygin 'satisfactory'

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., held a "worthwhile and constructive" 1½-hour meeting Sunday with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin about U.S.-Soviet relations, Vietnam, China and the Middle East.

The Minnesota Democrat left Moscow Sunday night for three days in Paris. He gave no details about the talk with Kosygin before leaving the Soviet capital, but said he got a "quite satisfactory" reception at the Kremlin.

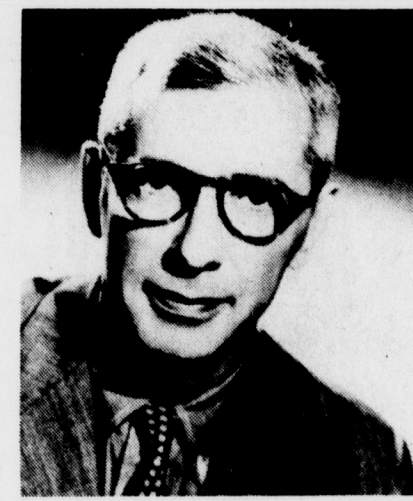
McCarthy said he would see North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris about the problem of American prisoners of war. He did the same here, but what results he obtained are not known immediately.

Kosygin's reception of McCarthy apparently was meant to show Kremlin approval for a more dovish attitude toward the Vietnam War and other international issues. The premier has made a practice of seeing here only American politicians with views regarded favorably by the Soviet government.

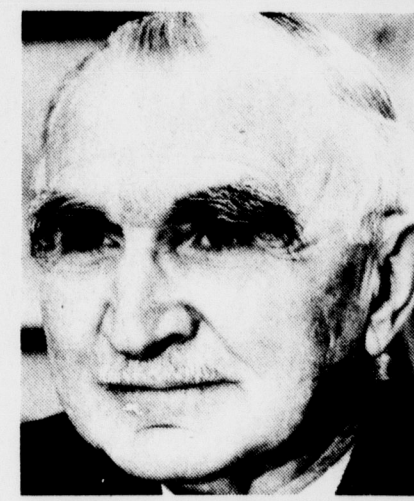
After he left the Kremlin, McCarthy said he had no plans to report on his talk with the premier to President Nixon, but would do so if Nixon asked.



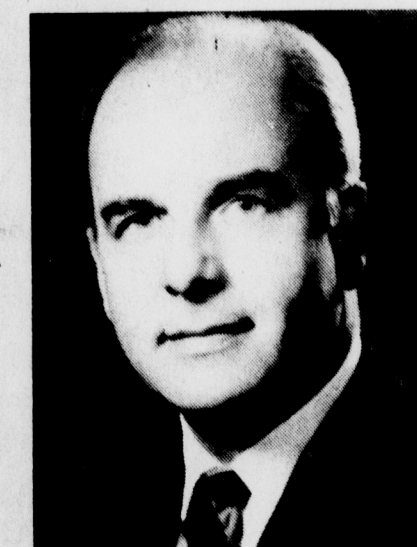
David L. Sills



Ashley Montagu



Wayne Morse



Gaylord Nelson

Symposium to study 'endangered species'

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., will open the three-day "endangered species" symposium at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University College, the symposium, "Man: the Endangered Species," will focus on man, his environment, pollution, population and warfare.

Other speakers include former Sen. Wayne Morse, anthropologist Ashley Montagu and population expert David Sills.

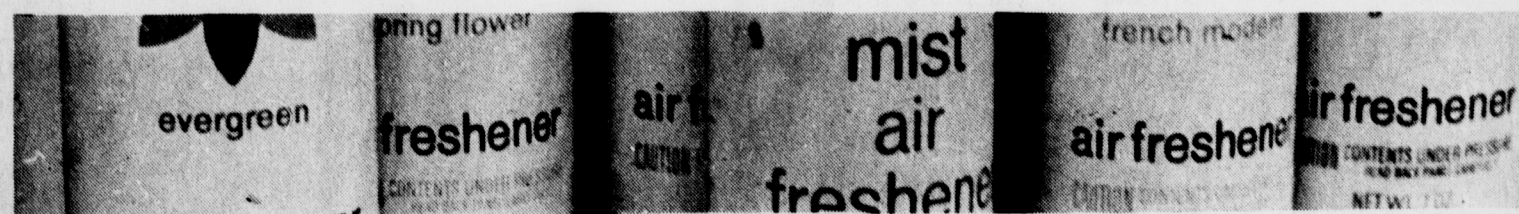
Sills will speak on population

problems at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Morse will examine warfare at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Montagu will give an overview of the major topics at 4 p.m. Wednesday. All presentations will be made in the Auditorium and are free to the public.

Nelson's speech, "Don't Drink the Water and Don't Breathe the Air," will deal with physical and air pollution.

Sills will discuss the exploding population: "Will the Stress of High Density Finally Accomplish What War, Famine and Pestilence Could Not?"



Man's Unpolluters

The industrial age has not only polluted the air man breathes, but it has given him a choice of artificial fresheners to create unnatural conditions of pleasantness.

State News photo by Richard Warren

Crissy investigation asked

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

A letter sent to Erwin Bettinghaus, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, may reignite a long-quiet controversy on campus.

The letter, signed by three faculty members and the editor-in-chief of the State News, James R. Crate, requested that the committee conduct a thorough investigation of

William J. E. Crissy's actions this summer concerning opposition of an "interested group" of faculty to a grant given Dhirendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy.

The State News named Crissy, a professor of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, as spokesman for a group of anonymous professors in an editorial July 11 after he disclosed his identity to a State News reporter.

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics; Edward Vanderveide, Justin Morrill instructor; Edgar A. Schuler, professor of education and sociology; and Crate asked the committee chairman to place on its agenda "a discussion of the Crissy affair and to evaluate some appropriate actions to be taken."

Sharma's grant had been temporarily withdrawn as a result of what he called "political interference."

Larowe contends that in accordance with faculty by-laws, Crissy may have acted in an "unprofessional manner," if indeed he was spokesman for a group of 50 anonymous professors who tried to block the grant.

Schuler said that he would like to know the names of these 50 anonymous professors.

"This whole thing does not hang together satisfactorily to my point of view. This whole matter was left up in the air," Schuler said. "The whole question is, what did Crissy actually do, what can be proven?"

The letter claims that fundamental questions raised by the controversy this summer have remained unanswered.

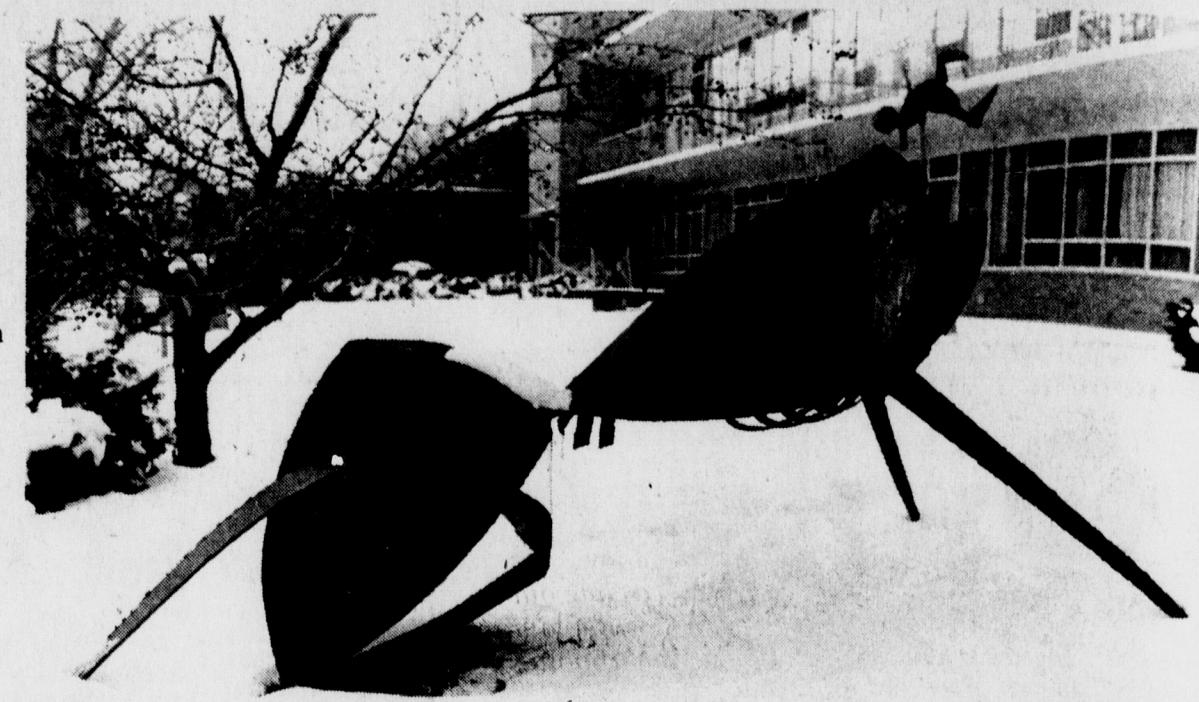
Bettinghaus said that the letter and the question of the investigation raised "all sorts of questions that nobody had ever raised before."

As for action on the letter, he said that it would be taken up at the committee of Faculty Affairs next meeting this

Thursday.

Crissy, on leave from the University for the winter quarter, said that he did not think anything would come from the investigation request.

He would make no comment on any of his actions that might have been involved in the Sharma affair, and said that the State News was not correct in the July 11 editorial that named him as spokesman for the group of anonymous professors.



Cool art

Could this be a giant bug about to be kicked by a little man behind Kellogg Center? Only the artist knows for sure. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Free University holds first session tonight

The Free University will hold its first session of the term tonight, with three classes scheduled.

The classes are philosophies of anarchism and libertarianism, at 8 p.m. in 311 Union; medicine and society at 7 p.m. in 311 Bessey Hall; and microlabs in group communications at 7 p.m. in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Following the classes will be a Free University meeting at 9 p.m. in 311 Student Services Bldg., to discuss organization and direction. All group leaders, workers and interested people are asked to attend.

Lebanon faces guerrilla violence

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- The Palestinian guerrillas threatened Sunday resumption of the violence that last year brought Lebanon to the brink of civil war unless the government ends new restrictions on their operations.

A joint statement issued by 10 guerrilla groups claimed Lebanese authorities have curbed guerrilla attacks across the border against Israel, restricted their freedom of movement and banned military training in refugee camps.

Lebanon also has sought to create disunity among guerrillas the statement said.

Lebanon's interior minister, Kamal Jumblatt reported Thursday the guerrillas in the future would not fire at Israeli targets from inside Lebanon. He claimed they also agreed to end guerrilla training in Lebanon's 15 refugee camps and to move

operational bases in the south at least one kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) from any village.

The statement was signed by all major guerrilla groups.

OPTIMISM, PLEA FOR HELP

Thieu: study in contrast

News Analysis

confidently told radio and television listeners as he described the state of security from the demilitarized zone to the southern tip of the country.

Ninety-seven per cent of South Vietnam's 17.5 million inhabitants are now living in areas under government control, Thieu asserted.

And he added a sheaf of figures which left the feeling among some of his Vietnamese listeners that final victory was just across the next rice paddy.

But the speech, meant mainly for internal consumption, contained warnings that the enemy remains

"stubbornly aggressive" and there was no prospect now of a negotiated peace in Paris. In addition, he cautioned, "political sorcerers" are trying to lull the populace into a fatal coalition with the Communists.

The main thrust of his hourlong speech, nevertheless, was positive and vigorous.

The next day, Thieu called in the huge Saigon press corps, dominated by American newsmen.

Here, under the sparkling chandeliers of Independence Palace, caution seemed the theme. Question after question

brought replies underscoring Thieu's view that withdrawal of American troops must be done in an "orderly and gradual" fashion; that U.S. combat forces certainly can't be out by the end of 1970, and some of them will have to remain indefinitely to protect support troops.

Thieu said he is asking the United States to make modifications in its aid program. He said he wants more direct aid to improve the social and economic conditions of South Vietnam's soldiers and their families. They have a very low standard of living, he said, and this affects their morale.

This aid, Thieu stressed, must go beyond arms, ammunition and training, the essence of a presently accelerated program of Vietnamization which U.S. officials say has already had highly promising results.

U.S. sources here appeared bewildered at Thieu's appeal for direct help for his soldiers and their families and said as far as they knew no alterations in the U.S. aid program were contemplated.

MooSuSki's - We meet tonight at Grandmothers. 6:30 p.m. Hugo Bohm will be our guest speaker. The next deposit on the Aspen Trip is due. There are 18 remaining places for the 1st wk-end trip. Hot Dogs and Coke will be served. -- All you can eat for 40c.

THETA CHI



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453 ABBOTT RD.

Notice to Students Distribution

For Winter Quarter Lecture-Concert Series Programs Begins January 14, Union Ticket Office

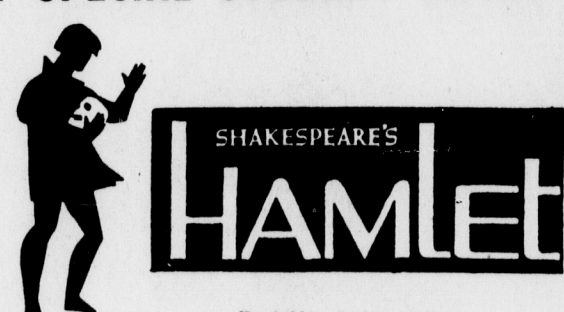
STUDENT ADMISSION \$1.00 WITH VALIDATED I.D.

(Students must have validated I.D. to purchase reserve seat tickets). Each student allowed to pick up four tickets. Validated I.D. must be presented at door with tickets.

WINTER QUARTER CALENDAR

CAMERATA CHORALE February 3	Public Admission \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00
26 voices; Abraham Kaplan, Director	
SVIATOSLAV RICHTER February 6	\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Brilliant Pianist	
"DON GIOVANNI" February 16	\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00
by the St. Louis Opera Theatre	
"THE PRICE" February 17	\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
Stage play from Arthur Miller	
ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE March 4	\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00
SHIRLEY VERRETT March 9	\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
Mezzo Soprano	

TWO BROADWAY PLAYS AT SPECIAL STUDENT RATES



"HAMLET" Jan. 26 & 28
"ROSCENRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD" Jan. 27 & 29

Public Admission \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 for both plays

Special Student Rate - \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" followed by alternating nights of the modern jocular re-interpretation of "Hamlet" starring Robert Burr both nights.

ALSO

LILIAN GISH AND THE MOVIES

Thurs., Feb. 12

A fabulous view of the early cinema and a tribute to one of its all-time greats as she appears IN PERSON to take the audience back to the days when silent films first awed the country.

Special Student Rate - \$1.00; Public \$2.00
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:15 P.M.

FREE - WORLD TRAVEL SERIES - SATURDAY NIGHTS
Show validated I.D. at the door
Public - \$1.00

Jan. 17 CAPT. IRVING JOHNSON, "Yankee Sails Inland - Mediterranean to the Baltic."
Jan. 24 HARRY PETERSON, "Village Beneath the Sea"
Jan. 31 EDWARD MORRIS BRIGHAM, JR., "Canyon Country"
Feb. 7 KENNETH ARMSTRONG, "Cambodia"
Feb. 14 GENE WIANCKO "Mysteries of the Balkan World"
Feb. 21 WILLIAM MCCREA, "Madeira and the Azores"
March 7 JOHN ROBERTS, "Holland and the Amazing Dutch"
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:00 p.m.

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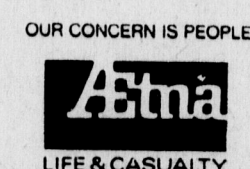
If you'd like to hear more about doing your thing at Aetna, here's what to do:

- Ask for a copy of "Your Own Thing" at your Placement office.

- Make an appointment to see our representative. He'll be on campus on:

Wednesday, January 14th

An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company



Winterskol at the Gables presented by WEATHER VANE

Wed. Jan. 14 11:00 p.m.

Watch the Ski Fashions of 1970 over a friendly drink.

Do you find yourself staying in on weekends? Fraternities are doing something on weekends and want you to become a part of it.



NEWS summary

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



"Once more to show our earnestness... I am traveling out of Biafra to explore with our friends all the new peace proposals further and fully..."

—Gen. C. Odumegwa Ojukwu,
Biafran leader

International News

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Roy Jenkins of Great Britain, said Sunday he feels the prospects are good for his country to become a member of the European Common Market.

Jenkins, appearing on the NBC television program "Meet the Press," said one advantage to Britain in joining the Common Market would be that his country would be a part of a larger unit economically.

The Kremlin gave another attack on Red China Sunday, accusing Peking leaders of rabid "anti-Sovietism" and preparations for war. It was the third such blast in six days.

The new statement coincided with a Yugoslav news report from Peking that there was "a considerably deteriorated atmosphere" for the second round of Soviet-Chinese border talks.

Venezuela President Rafael Caldera's 10-month-old government claimed some significant advances Sunday toward ridding the nation of harrasing bands of rural and mountain guerrillas.

A spokesman for the armed forces said 10 guerrillas—"some figures of importance"—had turned themselves in recently under Caldera's pacification program, which grants amnesty to those who surrender.

Communist China has handed an official protest to the Soviet Union against what it called a plot to create two Chinas in coordination with U.S. imperialism. Peking's official Hsin hua New China news agency said the protest was delivered to the Soviet Ministry in Moscow on Friday. Hsinhua, in an English language broadcast monitored in the United States, said the protest note accused the Soviet leadership of a "despicable political provocation against the 700 million Chinese people."

National News

Texas Millionaire H. Ross Perot, disclosed Sunday he has offered to buy the release of U.S. servicemen held prisoner by North Vietnam. He said he would go as high as \$100 if necessary. He stated that he could raise the money from his personal resources.

Perot also said he had commissioned a public opinion poll to show the North Vietnamese that the American people share his concern for the prisoners. He further stated that he had received hundreds of thousands of letters supporting him.

American B-52 bombers continued to press raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail despite the presence of enemy surface to air missiles SAMs in Laos for the first time in the Vietnam war. Six SAM launch sites have been spotted in the vicinity of the Mu Gia Pass, where a major supply route enters northeast Laos from North Vietnam. Two weeks ago, U.S. fighter bombers attacked the missile sites, but the results of the raid are still unknown.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday reported atrocities on the part of South Korean troops in Vietnam is a problem to be resolved between the South Vietnamese and South Korean governments.

Laird said the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, does not have the responsibility for the conduct of Korean troops.

American forces pulled off the slopes of Black Virgin Mountain in Nui Ba Den, South Vietnam, Sunday, claiming a scoreboard victory. Sources reported the mountain caves still belonged to the enemy.

"It's a ludicrous game," said one junior officer who took part in the five-day sweep of the battered mountain side 55 miles northwest of Saigon. "It involves risking the lives of American men to make enough noise so a decent body count can be reported."

Michigan News

The longest shipping season in the history of the Upper Great Lakes ended Sunday when the ore carrier Irving S. Olds went through the Poe Lock of the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie.

Owned by U.S. Steel Co., the carrier was bound for Loraine, Ohio, with a load of iron ore.

Lobby spurs appropriations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and potent lobby, working quietly here and across the country, has helped set the stage for the impending showdown between President Nixon and Democratic congressmen over an appropriations bill.

Described by one influential congressman as "the second most powerful in Washington," the lobby goes by the formal title of the Emergency Committee on the Full Funding of Education Programs.

House action It was instrumental in gaining House action adding more than \$1 billion to the administration's budget request for the Health Education and Welfare Dept. The Senate is yet to complete action on the bill, but is expected to follow the House lead.

The additions have led President Nixon to warn that he will veto the HEW budget bill if it is passed in its present form. Some Democratic congressmen have promised an effort to override any veto.

The full funding committee's role in boosting educational allowances in the proposed HEW budget moved Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, to call it "the second most powerful lobby in the country" after the military-industrial complex.

Educational mesh The committee, registered as

a lobby under the name of its executive secretary, represents a rare meshing of various educational interests—public and private, pre-school through graduate schools. Contrary to past practices, representatives of the varied interests came up with a united front to present to Congress.

The committee's success has led Capitol Hill veterans to wonder why educators didn't come up with the idea long ago.

Stop-gap origin

Stanley McFarland, chairman of the committee's steering group, acknowledges that the idea "grew out of bitter frustration on the part of educators over the gap between congressional programs and

actual appropriations."

"Some new educational programs were not being funded and others were funded at only a fraction of the amounts authorized," he said. "We decided we could do a lot more as a group than we could singly and so the Full Funding Committee was founded."

The committee was formed last spring and makes its headquarters in the Congressional Hotel, hard by the Capitol.

Cooperation

It works like this: Cooperating educational organizations supply volunteers to man the committee's headquarters. When educators come to Washington to speak with senators or congressmen, the volunteers brief them beforehand.

"The object," McFarland said, "is to make certain that when educators go up to the Congress to talk about programs which have major interest only

for themselves, they also are able to make a case for the full funding of all other educational programs. They present a common front in stressing that more money is needed for the U.S. Office of Education budget, for example.

Solidarity

The committee determined to concentrate on the Office of Education budget, McFarland

said, to avoid suggesting priorities to Congress for one individual program or another.

The committee's claim that it represents the American educational community is no idle boast. Virtually every significant group in the nation with an interest in education subscribes to the committee's aims and principles.

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Mississippi integration to reach 17 more schools

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Court-ordered desegregation of Mississippi schools goes into the second stage this week after a first stage in which an estimated 80 per cent of the expected students enrolled in newly integrated schools.

Seventeen school districts are expected to open on an integrated basis completing the desegregation of 30 districts containing about 220 public schools serving 135,000 children.

Justice Dept. officials estimated an average absenteeism of 20 per cent in the 13 districts opened last week. Most of the missing pupils were thought to be white, but

federal and local officials were unable to provide racial breakdowns.

The midyear changeover was ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court Oct. 29. The court is expected to order Sunday immediate integration of public schools serving 300,000 children in five Southern states including more districts in Mississippi.

The main form of white resistance to the school desegregation was in parents shifting their children to hastily formed private schools.

In Canton, where public schools are scheduled to open Monday, officials of the Canton Academic Foundation Inc. predicted 1,200 of the district's 1,300 white pupils would attend its new 12-grade private school when it opens Jan. 19.

Black leaders and school officials generally agree with the

figure.

By contrast, in Quitman Municipal District a high school last week saw an almost even number of blacks and whites among the 600 students now enrolled. The same results were reported at a formerly all-black junior high school where 770 are attending.

Frank M. Dunbaugh, deputy asst. U.S. attorney general credited local school officials with making the transition last week go smoothly and said he expected attendance to increase this week.

As late as Saturday new private schools were being announced.

A coalition of 11 black and civil rights groups in Mississippi charged that the desegregation process is creating "new ways to discriminate against black people."

'Great Bear' ticket sales begin today

Ticket sales begin today in MSU's first annual "Great Bear" raffle, kicking off a fund-raising drive by E-QUAL, a group concerned with environmental quality.

For 25 cents, ticket purchasers will have a chance to guess the weight and win a seven-foot stuffed Kodiak bear. Proceeds will go to support the Environmental Teach-in April 22, with a kick off speech by former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall.

Students wishing more information on E-QUAL should call the "Environmental Hotline" at 353-9113.

The hotline, manned by 20 MSU students, will also provide information and suggestions for action on pollution control and other environmental problems.



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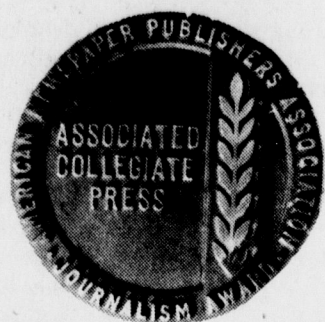
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EDITORIALS

For rich and for poor: critical housing shortage

A house may not be a home, but it's one hell of a start. And with the developing housing shortage in the United States, if there aren't less homes this year, there at least will certainly be fewer houses.

To cite some statistics. Twenty years ago, over 1.9 million homes (or were they houses) were built in the United States. Last year the figure dropped to 1.5 million, and our population has increased by 50 million in the last 20 years. Last November the figure dropped to 1,267,000 per annum.

A complexity of problems have created the shortage, but the foremost reason is Nixon's anti-inflation squeeze, which has sent mortgage and interest rates soaring. Other factors include land speculation, restrictive building codes, labor union restrictions against mass production and a union which has the fastest-climbing wage scale of any in the country.

Hardest hit by the shortage are, of course, low income groups, who in the past have always been stuck with housing abandoned by the middle income groups. A new development, complicating the already desperate shortage, is the reluctance of real-estate men to invest in inner-city housing. In Chicago, 140 landlords desert their buildings every month. In Boston, 1,000 units have been abandoned, and in Baltimore, 4,000 buildings now sit empty. The situation is worse in New York. Since WWII, 1,000,000 apartments have been left to the rats and roaches.

Landlords state that tenement housing is a bad investment. They complain that tenants don't keep the apartments up, resulting in repairs that far outway profits. When the buildings are renovated, insurance and taxes go up, leaving landlords two alternatives -- raising the rent, thus forcing out tenants or letting the building rot.

And that seems to be what most landlords have been doing. As a result, low income families are finding it increasingly difficult to house themselves. In New York families have been known to take to the streets every day to draw water from fire hydrants. Landlords won't bother to provide essential services when their profits have been devoured by taxes and insurance.

Solutions abound to the problem, but most are wholly inadequate. Non-profit organizations are springing up all over the country for renovation of abandoned housing, and the federal government has jumped onto the renovation idea.

Alco Universal Inc., of Lansing, is involved in a project in Detroit in which private investors develop housing through private finances and then sell it to a local housing authority. Detroit plans to purchase 300 of the homes under a \$6.7 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The economics of the situation, however, render renovation programs failures before they are started. In Baltimore, deteriorated houses are renovated at a cost of \$13,400, a figure ridiculously high when surrounding hulks can be purchased for \$3,000.

Another suggestion has been a type of homesteading act, whereby families could simply take over abandoned buildings, and renovate them with low-cost government construction loans. Undoubtedly looser housing codes would be required to make the plan feasible. Such a plan was proposed last year by Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois.

But the buildings are being abandoned too rapidly to allow more than a minute percentage of them to be redone. Abandoned housing is easy to find, but renovation costs are too prohibitive for a mass program so long as building costs remain exorbitantly high and money remains prohibitively tight.

Perhaps now that the housing shortage is beginning to hit the middle class, more concrete and realistic attempts at arresting the problem will be sought. One thing is sure, 1970 will prove to be even worse for housing than last year. So long as low-income families are forced into the trickle of housing abandoned by the middle class, no real solution will be found to their problem.

But the hope lies in a sincere program to make housing available to all -- rich and poor alike -- through mass construction and low interest loans. The obstacles are numerous, not the least of which are building unions. The law of supply and demand dictates that as long as a shortage remains, housing will continue to be disproportionately expensive, and the unions would be happy to keep it that way. The federal government, however, must begin listening to the pleadings of HUD Secretary George Romney for lower interest rates for home building and a restructuring of our attitudes toward low income housing.

Maybe then houses, if not homes, will be easier to come by.

--The Editors

For freedom, justice and Christmas carols

The much-coveted State News Award for Groovy Undertakings (SNAGU) this week goes to the East Carolina University school paper, the "Fountainhead."

When the Greenville, North Carolina, City Council passed an ordinance last month prohibiting the gathering of more than two people for purposes of "supporting or protesting," the entire staff of the "Fountainhead," under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Chip Calloway, took to the streets to sing Christmas carols. With the full

knowledge of the staffers, Editor Calloway then called the Police Dept. and demanded the arrest of the carollers. When the police refused, he went down in person and swore out warrants for their arrest, and the authorities were begrudgingly forced to comply and arrest the students.

As a result of this action, the North Carolina State Supreme Court is slated to review the constitutionality of the ordinance.

Well done, Mr. Calloway.

--The Editors.



"You are about to show me shadows of the things that have not happened, but will happen in the time before us," Scrooge pursued.

DAVE SHORT



A guide to the Army physical

With the new lottery system, an abnormal number of college students will be getting their Armed Services physical this summer.

For many, who have had the 2-S rating, it will be their first physical. Being a VASP (Veteran of Armed Services Physical), I thought that I'd pass on a few hints as to what's in store for those who haven't had one.

Getting one's physical for Selective Service classification is an "experience." Throughout the entire process, you have "mixed emotions" ("mixed emotions," writer Judd Arnett says, "are when your mother-in-law drives off a cliff in your brand new Cadillac").

The whole process of getting a physical is comic, tragic and sometimes disastrous (if you get a 1-A classification).

If you're a resident of Michigan, you have to travel to Fort Wayne in Detroit for the examination. The examination is divided into two parts, a mental test and a physical test.

The Army has its ways of making you feel like an idiot. The officer's instructions for taking the mental examination reminds one of the "See Spot run" days.

Throughout the entire test, the officer keeps telling you how stupid you are and how smart he is, and how if you wish to make anything of it, you'll be in the Army tomorrow.

The mental exam, itself, isn't hard if you've had any type of schooling. You get the idea that one gets five points for spelling his name right. Yet the sad thing is that there are some guys who flunk the test.

After completing the mental test, you have to take off all your clothes except for the undershorts and shoes. Then you have to stand in line until the physical begins.

One can imagine how ridiculous the entire scene looks -- 100 guys standing in line with nothing on but their "grundies." It looks like one big Jockey Shorts television commercial.

Conversations get kind of trite after standing in line for half an hour. They go something like this:

"Nice shorts you got there. Do you box much?"

"Out of the first 20 guys in line, 14 are wearing 'Fruit of the Loom' shorts."

"Nice bikini shorts you got on there, kid. Pink, too, huh?"

Finally, the physical examination starts. During the whole process, you go to about 18 different "stations" where medics and a few physicians check your blood, heart beat, feet, eyes, ears, etc., to see if there is anything wrong with you.

Unless the Army discovers something wrong with you that you didn't know existed, the second station is the most important one in the whole examination. It's there that you get to tell a "real" doctor what you think is wrong with you.

It is tragic that America forces its young men to resort to trickery and "perjury" in an attempt to evade the draft. But it's every man for himself at the second station. As Spiro Agnew might say, "If it sounds good, then say it." Things get rather absurd, though. For example:

"And when I was six, I hit myself in the knee with a hammer. As a result, I have a trick knee every once in a while. You want to see the mark?"

"I don't have a letter from my own doctor, but will a note from my Mother do?"

"I have an upset stomach. Could that be an ulcer?"

"Well, my Mother has varicose veins and my Father smokes like a fiend..."

Conversations at some of the other stations get wild at times, too. The medic at the urine test station and I had quite a go around.

"Alright, Don't get smart, punk," the medic said.

"But, you see..." I replied.
"Look, Don't come back here until it's not green," he interrupted.

"But..."

"Green! Who you trying to kid, punk," he interjected.

"But you see, I'm on special medication for a bad kidney infection," I said.

"Oh," he said.

By that time, some of the other guys taking the physical had started mouthing off.

"Pretty color you got there, kid."

"God, Your's doesn't look too good. Want to trade?"

The medics at the stations aren't too swift, anyway. My theory is that they take all the guys who flunk the mental exam and make them medics.

You don't mess with the medics, though. They don't smile and they don't laugh. And they don't mind throwing you around a little. But when you're standing in line, you always get the urge to say something

like:
"...They say that Dr. Christian Barnard -- the heart transplant specialist -- started out as an Army medic."

"You touch me there one more time and I'll belt you, fella."

"You've got it all wrong, fella. In that movie that you saw, James Cagney was a gangster, not a medic."

"I know you. Aren't you Ben Casey, or is it Dr. Kildare?"

"What do you want to be when you get out of the Army, buddy? An orderly in a hospital?"

After you've been to all the stations, the physical is over. Then you get to go home and sweat it out for a month waiting for your classification to come. And that's it.

About the only advice that I can offer is "shut up, keep moving, follow directions and you clowns will be out of here on time. Otherwise, we'll have to keep you all overnight."

And pray!

CRISSEY AFFAIR

Investigation needed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a letter from Jim Crate, State News Editor-in-Chief; C.P. Larrow, professor of economics, E.A. Schuler, professor of education and sociology, and Edward Vander Velde, instructor in geography. The letter concerns the Crissy Affair.

Professor Erwin P. Bettinghaus, Chairman
University Committee on Faculty Affairs
423 S. Kedzie Hall
Campus

Dear Professor Bettinghaus:

No doubt you will recall that on Nov. 19, 1969, one of the signers of this letter petitioned the Academic Senate (in a signed editorial in the State News) to place on its agenda a discussion of the Crissy Affair and to evaluate some appropriate actions to be taken. Another signer placed such a motion before the Senate, asking that the matter be referred for investigation and recommendations to the committee on faculty affairs.

In the discussion that followed, it was argued that the motion was in error because the proper body to look into an affair of this kind is the committee on tenure. ("Faculty members with tenure may be removed for gross violations of professional ethics..." POLICY Handbook for MSU Faculty, 1968 ed., p. 9.) Persuaded for the moment of the logic of that view, the mover withdrew the motion.

If we were seeking to bring about the revocation of Professor Crissy's tenure, then, indeed, the motion should have asked that the tenure committee deal with the matter. But dismissal is too draconian a punishment, even for such a clear violation of the code of ethics which Professor Crissy purports

to adhere to. It seems to us, therefore, that the matter more properly falls within the purview of your committee, which could, if a proper investigation warranted it, recommend a lesser, but no less clear disciplinary measure. We consider that two such measures might be censure by his colleagues, or a formal, unequivocal denunciation of his tactics as being offensive to the academic community.

We feel that what happens to Professor Crissy is unimportant compared to the more fundamental questions raised by this regrettable episode. We ask whether students and faculty are willing to stand silently by while one faculty member, shrouded in a cloak of anonymity, seeks to wreck the career of another. We ask further, whether or not this community is prepared to go unequivocally on record as stating that such tactics have no place here, and that anyone who employs them will stand condemned.

We, the undersigned, therefore formally request that your committee conduct a thorough investigation of Professor Crissy's actions in the Sharma matter, and that you report your findings and possible recommendations to the next regular session of the Academic Senate.

Please feel free to call upon us if we may be of any assistance.

Faithfully yours,

Jim Crate
Editor, Michigan State News

C.P. Larrow
Professor of Economics

Edward Vander Velde
Instructor in Geography

E.A. Schuler
Professor of Education and Sociology

for their books. I wish the "prestige" of being a professor would depend on the quality of classroom teaching, not on the quantity of texts that he assigns.

Beth Green
E. Lansing junior

The same argument

To The Editor:

It is distressing to note that many Americans, having committed themselves to ending the war in Vietnam, are now putting on blinders and piously disavowing any connections with those who come into conflict with police. Instead of investigating why 3,000 people marched on the South Vietnamese Embassy, or why 15,000 marched on the Justice Dept., they accuse them of "exploiting moralism activities" or pursuing confrontation for its own sake. They go on to reassure the public that only a small minority of "unruly revolutionaries" engaged in violence. These are the very same arguments used by Presidents Johnson and Nixon when they explain away the anti-war movement by emphasizing the small numbers percentage-wise and by deploring "policy being made in the streets."

It is time to drop these stock phrases and start asking vital questions about why thousands of people are feeling it necessary to force changes in U.S. government policies rather than relying on moral suasion. To deplore the violence in Washington without seeking answers to fundamental questions about how our economy and government policies at home and abroad operate or without investigating how the Vietnam war, the conspiracy trial and tear gas in our nation's capitol interrelate is to effectively pave the way toward increased suppression of human rights whenever people try to liberate themselves from a stronger force.

It is the duty of every rational American to find out why thousands of his countrymen are engaging in "violent acts" directed against the Federal Government. Can we really chalk it all up to frustration in the face of slow-moving established channels or to "permissive" child-raising practices which have given birth to a generation of immature Crazy-Mad-Dog Revolutionaries who are symbolically striking out against their fathers?

Maureen Honey
Graduate Student in English



Diseducation?

To The Editor:

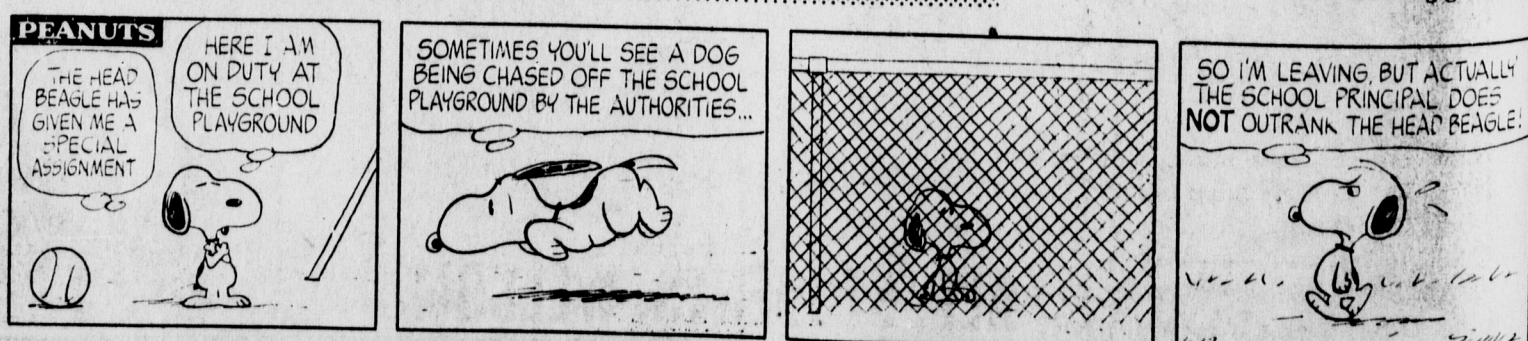
After three terms of frustration, I decided I had to write down the aggravation that evening students must face. The large majority of evening students are in the education field. Yet there is such a sparse offering of classes, it is almost impossible to get a class applicable to your field. First of all there is a space of about 15 feet for the many education evening students who have to approach the class table.

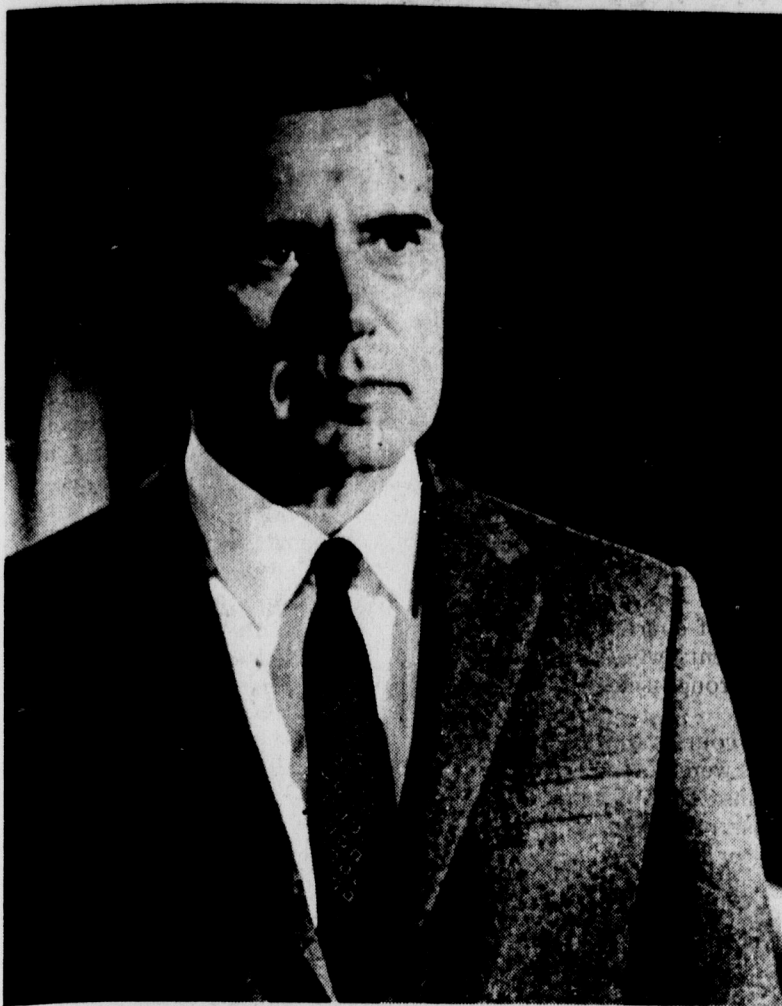
This term (after disappointing previous terms), I was in line to sign up for a class within the first 15 minutes. Yet I was unable to get my first six choices and finally had to settle for an unrelated class.

Hasn't the Education Dept. caught on yet to the demands for further education? Or perhaps they don't realize that we are paying the same money as every other student yet we are not offered a worthwhile choice of classes.

Isn't there someone who can correct such an absurd situation?

Carol Heckman
East Lansing graduate





Subdued spy

John Forsythe stars in Hitchcock's 51st "thriller," a movie destined to denote the master story teller's conformity to conventional directing techniques. "Topaz" has more logic than suspense.

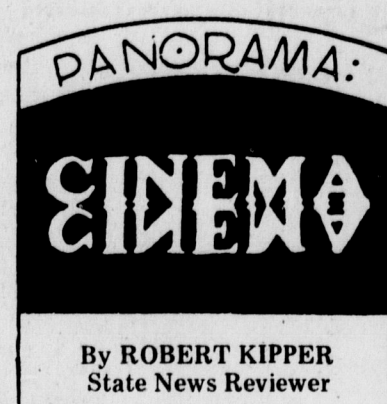
Hitchcock's 'Topaz' tame ordeal

Alfred Hitchcock once said, "I'm more interested in the technique of story telling by means of film rather than in what the film contains."

Indeed, his emphasis of the way a story is filmed over the story itself has served him well throughout his career. His unique method of presentation—that has recently, with films like "The Birds" and "Torn Curtain," reduced itself to unfortunate self-parody—has salvaged many an implausible script. What has always impressed viewers about a Hitchcock film was not the reasoning of the plot (Hitchcock has said, "I think logic is dull."), but the cinematic artistry of the story teller.

Plot domination "Topaz," Hitchcock's 51st film, is therefore a theory buster. It embraces a highly complicated, coherent plot and keeps the famous Hitchcock touches to a minimum. In fact, the uninformed viewer may well be surprised to learn that "Topaz" is a Hitchcock film.

For "Topaz," the master of suspense has toned down the sensationalism and contrived



theatrics he's famous for to allow the elements of plot and character to dominate the film. The suspense is downplayed and most of the violence takes place off-screen. In its place, "Topaz" supplies endless stretches of dialogue and plot development.

As a result, "Topaz" is far less exciting than most Hitchcock films and, despite its added authenticity and logic, far less rewarding.

Appeal to reason It is, however, an auspicious directorial job for Hitchcock, not only because it represents a departure for him, but also because it displays refinement of technique, purposeful restraint and an appeal to reason rather than mere emotion. Hitchcock, in short, conforms to more conventional modes of direction. Although it's a nice change of

pace, one hopes now that he's proven to his critics he can direct a film straightforwardly, he'll return to his familiar genre and give us more delicious, unabashed suspense films in the future.

Elaborate espionage "Topaz," based on the Leon Uris best-seller, is about espionage and the people whose lives and destinies it controls. Specifically, it deals with the elaborate spy involvement surrounding the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Involved are the

dedicated and the defectors, the double agents and the collaborators, the information leaks and the spy rings.

In short, all the international intrigue that characterizes—at least to novelists and filmmakers—modern operations of espionage agents is included. The multitude of characters and constant switches of locale—from Denmark to Washington to Havana to Paris—make the storyline impossible to cover in one review.

Actually, the story may have

been too complex to cover in one film. Hitchcock takes slightly over two hours to tell the story and neither frame of film nor line of dialogue is wasted in the unfolding. The events of the novel are so prodigious, most of the film is spent advancing the plot and explaining the situation. Little time is left for pause, reflection or digestion on the viewer's part.

Audience ordeal The audience must concentrate to follow the storyline. So much is demanded of them, their patience and attention is understandably strained as the increasingly

complex film approaches its resolution. The pace never slackens until the conclusion which, due to the elaborate build-up and plot detail, appears as a disappointment to the weary viewers.

"Topaz" is regrettably an ordeal. Although it impresses me, I doubt if it's worth recommending. I received the feeling that the incidents depicted lend themselves more to the novel than to the film. I find myself wavering as to its strengths as a film although its intelligence and complexity must have made "Topaz" an engrossing novel.

UPSTAGES BARS

'Stripper' directs traffic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An impromptu stripper pulled customers out of nearby topless bars Saturday night by staging a nude act in an intersection in the downtown Tenderloin district. Several hundred persons gathered and began tossing coins before a police cruiser arrived with siren howling to unspool the traffic jam and stop the show after 10 minutes.

In front of one bar, several scantily-clad dancers, one

wrapped only in a doorway drape, watched the competition from the sidewalk.

The woman first was standing in the intersection directing traffic fully dressed when a motorist shouted: "Great act; can you do it topless?"

"Yeah," replied the plump woman, and stripped off her coat, dress, slip, bra and shoes in the chilly 54 degrees.

"Take it all off," chanted the growing crowd.

And off came the panties and hose.

The word quickly spread into many of the nearby topless-bottomless clubs, bringing customers dashing outside to the no-minimum, no-cover show in the street.

One of the onlookers snapped away with his camera.

An elderly woman in black pleaded with laughing cabbies to notify police on their radios.

When a patrol car finally arrived, the policeman casually picked up the woman's clothes from a neat pile in the middle of the street.

The woman picked up the coins and her purse, bowed gracefully and strode nude to the police car.

Officers said later they booked Doris Blackcloud, 34, on a charge of indecent exposure.

Madrid offers new ski resort

MADRID (UPI) — A new winter sports resort, which in its first phase will have two double ski-chairs and a ski-lift, is expected to begin operation in 1970-71 in the Aran Valley, Lerida province.

The province already has excellent ski facilities at Baqueira. The new resort is surrounded by many villages and is close to national tourist facilities at Viella.

SKIERS

The MooSki's will be Grandmothers tonight (6:30 p.m.). Plan on having dinner with us. All the Hot Dogs and Coke you can consume for 40c. New memberships will be taken. Everyone is Welcome! Further info; Call John Munn, 351-8647.

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Pollution in Michigan: wonder at the water

By MARNIE SCHULENBURG

Vacationers traveling to Michigan for fulfillment of the "Water Wonderland" promise may expect to do just that: wonder at the water.

They wonder at the open sewers sadly passed off as streams. They wonder at the cesspools we have made of our lakes. They wonder what kind of a vacation it will be where the kids can play on the beaches, but not in the water.

These kids can blame their parents for a spoiled vacation, but their parents haven't anything so substantial to pin their blame on.

Nutrients speed up aging

The biggest villains in the pollution racket are phosphorus and nitrogen, a nutrient team as healthy as it is small.



First in a series

A glass of water containing nutrients is clear and safe to drink. A lake filled with nutrients is a killer.

Phosphorus and nitrogen accompany already treated waste products to a lake, and there start their destruction in a process called eutrophication. The nutrients are fertilizers.

They overnourish the algae in a lake and greatly accelerate the lake's natural aging process.

It's a chain reaction. The algae fill the water, then die and decompose, raising a tremendous stink, and causing the water and much of the life in it to go dead from depletion of its oxygen.

Almost human

These nutrients expose their handiwork when it's almost too late to save a lake. The water looks like pea-soup. The odors are sometimes foul enough to force residents to move. There is no swimming or fishing or boating on the lake.

Phosphorus and nitrogen are almost human in their single-minded determination.

Nutrients hang on

Up to a certain point, a running body of water cleanses itself, if exposed to air and

sunlight. But although the wastes which carried the nutrients into the river are gone, the nutrients hang on. They hang on until the river enters a lake, and then the nightmare begins anew.

The rivers flowing into Lake Michigan from Manistee south to the Indiana line carry more than 18,000 pounds of phosphorus daily. This per day amount has doubled since 1963.

There have been seven major fish kills since 1964 in the Tittabawassee River near Midland, dumping ground for Dow Chemical Co.

The River Raisin, south of Detroit, is so befouled by industrial and municipal wastes that even tough species of fish cannot survive.

Detergent manufacturers were then required to come up with a detergent which, in waste form, foamed very little.

Pollution in growth

Part of their success was due to their addition of phosphorus in even larger quantities than were originally present.

It's generally correct, if a little obvious, to say that phosphorus as a pollution problem is corresponding in growth with today's increased urbanization and water consumption.

All factors of pollution are attributable to this growth, and none so clearly as the organic and inorganic pollution of our industries.

Organic pollution is an industry's raw sewage. Inorganic pollution is the many chemicals used in production along with other materials not derived from

living forms.

Both organic and inorganic matter decompose in the water, stealing the available oxygen from fish and other aquatic life and endangering the spawning sites of certain fish.

Inorganic matter such as sand is pushed by bulldozers on a construction project into the water. It coats the river bed, smothering microscopic plants, fish, and the food and shelter of many species.

'Silt beds' killers

Similarly, paper-mill wastes such as clay, chalk, and gypsum settle into what's known as "silt beds" in the water. The silt kills aquatic plants and animals by clouding out the sunlight needed for natural growth.

There have been seven major fish kills since 1964 in the Tittabawassee River near Midland, dumping ground for

Dow Chemical Co.

The River Raisin, south of Detroit, is so befouled by industrial and municipal wastes that even tough species of fish cannot survive.

Responsible industries

Any of the settleable solids dumped in the waters by many industrial operations do the same damage.

Metal, coal, gravel, glass, sand, lumber, aluminum, slaughterhouses, canning, tanning, milk and cheese, oil—all these industries are responsible.

The Great Lakes' multi-million dollar fishing industry balances on slender legs and regards the future with unshakeable fear.

NEXT: Further sources of pollution and their effects on our waterways and lakes.

TONIGHT IS THE BEGINNING... OF FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK

OPEN RUSH FOR ALL HOUSES MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 7-10 p.m.
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Delta Upsilon 1504 E. Grand River 332-8676	Farm House 151 Bogue 332-8635	Kappa Sigma 715 Grove 332-5092	Lambda Chi Alpha 128 Haslett 332-0841	Phi Delta Theta 626 Cowley 332-3568	Phi Gamma Delta 239 Oakhill 332-5053	Phi Kappa Psi 522 Abbott 332-5039	Phi Kappa Sigma 236 N. Harrison 337-1611
Phi Kappa Theta 215 Evergreen 351-9601	Phi Kappa Tau 125 N. Harrison 332-3577	Phi Sigma Kappa 207 Bogue 332-8696	Pi Kappa Phi 121 Whitehills 337-9734	Psi Upsilon 810 W. Grand River 351-4687	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 131 Bogue 351-9091	Sigma Alpha Mu 275 Northwind 351-2453	Sigma Chi 729 E. Grand River 337-9020
Sigma Nu 601 Abbott 332-2501	Sigma Phi Epsilon 526 Sunset 351-4160	Tau Delta Phi 220 Cedar Street 351-0250	Theta Chi 453 Abbott 332-3581	Theta Delta Chi 139 Bailey 332-2563	Theta Xi 501 M.A.C. 351-0665	Triangle 242 N. Harrison 332-3563	Zeta Beta Tau 855 Grove 332-3565

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE . . .
AND SO VERY MUCH TO GAIN

Fraternity Rush Week - January 12-17

Apollo 12 crew urges moon, earth balance

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

America should find an equilibrium between its space program and its domestic programs in the future, the Apollo 12 astronauts said Friday.

"The American people can't concentrate only on the moon or only on the earth; there has to be a balance. The danger is to concentrate on just one," astronaut Alan L. Bean pointed out.

"Up to people" "It is up to the people to decide now as to what they want to do in space from now on. But you have to remember that the space program can add a great deal of things to the solving of the environmental problems of the United States," Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. added.

Bean, Conrad and Richard F. Gordon Jr., the other Apollo 12 astronauts were in Detroit Friday as guests of the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Assn. They attended a press conference, a Distinguished Young People's Program and a banquet at Cobo Hall while in the city.

Critical of pollution The astronauts were extremely critical of the

pollution problem in America. Gordon was quick to criticize Detroit's own pollution problem.

"We saw a lot of smoke stacks sprouting up here in this city as we flew in," he said. "You can see pollution while

you're in space too, and to me, it's sickening," Conrad added. "Seven years ago, Houston was clean as a whistle. But now when I land my T-38 plane

there, I have to go through a great yellow cloud."

Conrad said the Space Center had been very careful in preventing contamination or pollution of the moon. He also emphasized that the United States should start cleaning up its own country.

All three astronauts urged that space technology be put to work to help solve America's pollution problems.

The Apollo 12 crew supported the recently announced slowdown in the Apollo space program.

"I feel that the program is doing a good thing by slowing down," Conrad said. "We've satisfied a national goal. We don't want to fly every day unless there is something to do."

Gordon was in complete agreement with Conrad.

Space station next "We want time to put the program together and evaluate what we're doing. Each Gemini flight stood out on its own individual merits. But the Apollo flights are each dependent on each other."

Bean said that the next step

for America in space is to start spending a lot of time there. He said that America has to get a man in space and let him stay there for six months or a year.

The U.S. has to develop a large orbiting station in space which would enable it to look at the earth for pollution, natural resources, and development capabilities, according to Bean.

Signs of wit He stressed, like Conrad that the U.S. has the capabilities to do all these programs now but that it's up to the American people to decide whether or not they want them done.

Throughout the day, the Apollo 12 astronauts showed signs of the wit that they had displayed throughout their trip to the moon and back.

When Conrad was asked what he thought of the "love generation," he quipped, "I don't care how hard they try, they'll never get as far out as we were."

Gordon was asked whether personalities played a key factor in determining crew assignments. He said "no" but added, "they pick three guys

that can't get along, put them together and see if they can love each other -- it doesn't work."

Gordon also chided Bean when he was asked to comment on why he was recently grounded by the Space Center.

Bean explains grounding "Well, you didn't expect that question, did you?" Gordon said.

In explaining the grounding incident, Bean said that he had misunderstood the directions from the control tower. Whereas he had thought that the tower had given him instructions to take the runway and take-off, it had told him to take the runway and wait for further instructions.

Normal for 36 seconds "I took off when I shouldn't have, and that's about the end of the story," Bean said.

Conrad said that the Apollo 12 flight went along very well and that he was satisfied with it.

"We didn't run into anything abnormal for the first 36 seconds of the flight," he joked.

The astronauts were disappointed in the breakdown



Moonmen speak

The faces of the Apollo 12 astronauts show the strain of their goodwill tour while answering questions in Detroit Friday. The trio criticized local pollutants. State News photo by Mike Neiss

PAGEANTRY AND POMP

Tour tires Apollo 12 crew

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Being a national hero in this country has its drawbacks.

For even though America gives all to its national heroes, it also asks a lot in return. The Apollo 12 crew offers a good case in point.

Apollo 12 splashed down in the Pacific Ocean Nov. 24, 1969 after a 10-day journey in space. During the 21 days following their return to earth, the Apollo 12 astronauts, Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean were quarantined for debriefings and physical examinations.

When the quarantine ended, the astronauts were given some time to spend with their families. But then they were sent off together on a goodwill tour throughout the country.

A goodwill tour can get boring and boring after a while. The cities and the people may change from day to day, but the general routine seldom does.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean flew in from Birmingham, Ala., to Detroit last Friday for what could be called a normal day on tour.

The astronauts were greeted at the Detroit City Airport by City Council President Mel Levitz and a crowd of about 250 people. After the pictures and handshakes, they were taken on a motorcade through downtown Detroit on their way to a press conference at a nearby hotel.

At the game of "Meet the Press," Conrad, Gordon and Bean were frank but curt in answering questions affronted them. The Apollo 12 crew seemed slightly nervous and annoyed throughout the entire conference.

About the only thing unusual about the press conference was that the room was flooded with water near the

News Background

end of the meeting when one of the hotel's water pipes broke.

After the press conference, the astronauts were rushed to Ford Auditorium to appear before a group of 3,000 local high school students as part of a Distinguished Young People's Program.

After narrating a film on their trip to the moon and after answering about 10 questions in the routine "stump the astronauts" contest, the three astronauts were honored in a short speech by an executive of the space division of the Chrysler Corp., presented awards by the local Boy Scout Chapter, and heralded in a song, "I Am An American" by its composer.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean attended a banquet sponsored by the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Assn. later that evening.

None of the astronauts seemed overly enthused about the day's events. They were polite and co-operative but one could tell that the strain of too many tour stops was having its effect.

The Apollo 12 astronauts are

professionals. They like their jobs and they do them well. But they are happier in the air than they are on tour. Yet, as Conrad said earlier in the day, "The government tells us what to do, and we do it."

When questioned upon the necessity of keeping the astronauts away from the public, Conrad quickly replied, "We all by quarantining them after their

return to earth, Conrad wholeheartedly supported the Space Center's rationale.

"We need the solitary from the people. It's a good way to get everything settled after a flight; because, after we get out of quarantine, we have to travel to see the people," Conrad said.

When asked if the Apollo 12 crew planned to go into politics together and evaluate what we're doing. Each Gemini flight stood out on its own individual merits. But the Apollo flights are each dependent on each other."

Conrad quickly replied, "We all by quarantining them after their

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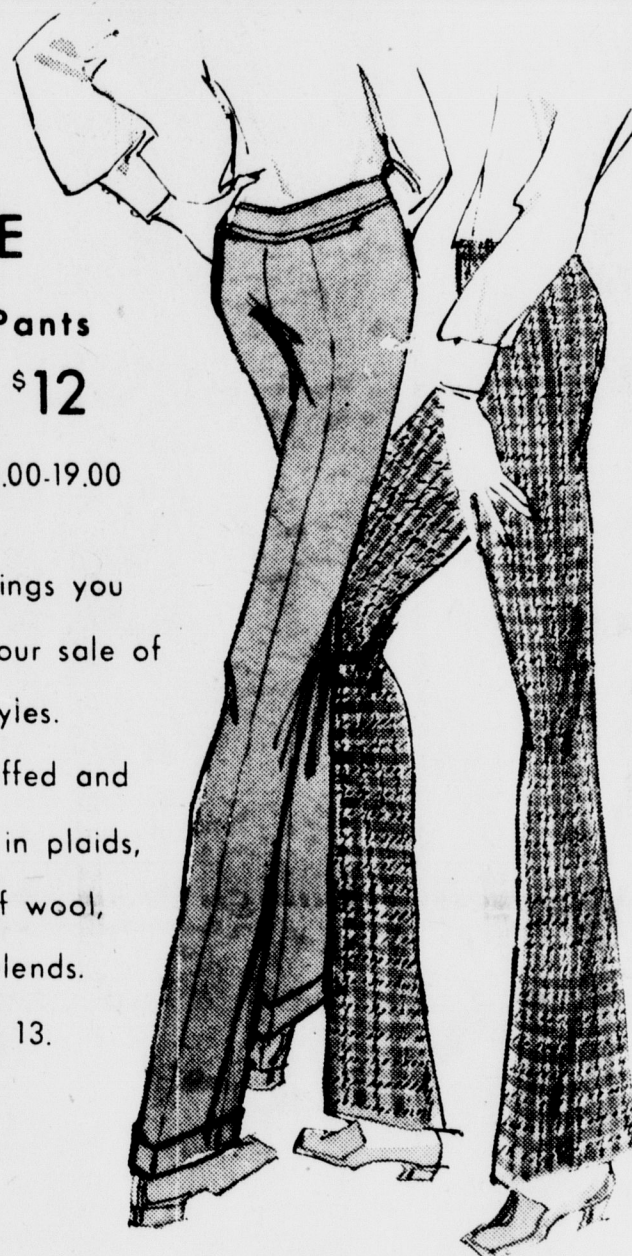
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Phi Mu

Sigma Delta Tau

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Zeta Phi Beta

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Sign up in room 101 Student Services Building or call Miss Peterson
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MooSuSki's-We Meet tonight at Grandmothers. 6:30 p.m. Hugo Bohm will be our guest speaker. The next deposit on the Aspen Trip is due. There are 18 remaining places for the 1st wk.-end trip. Hot Dogs and Coke will be served. All you can eat for 40c.



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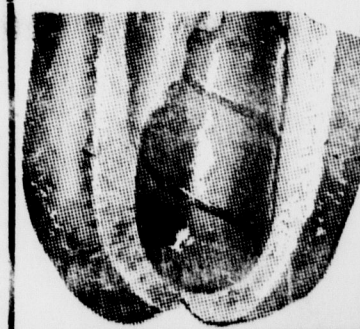
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Late 'S' surge drops 'Cats

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Never ones to let the fans become bored with a runaway game, MSU's young Cardiac Cagers, for the second straight week, threw away a comfortable lead Saturday night before winning with a hair-raising late flourish.

Gus Ganakas' Spartans, who were leading by 20 points mid-way through the final half, watched Northwestern actually roar back to take a two point lead before rallying to win, 98-93, before a turn-away crowd of over 12,000.

The win upped MSU's Big Ten record to a rather surprising 2-0, and makes them one of

*The MooSuSkis will be at
*Grandmothers tonight (6:30
*p.m.). Plan on having dinner with
*us. All the Hot Dogs and Coke
*you can consume for 40c. New
*memberships will be taken.
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*info: Call John Munn, 351-8647.

three unbeaten teams in league play. Both Illinois and Iowa are 3-0. Northwestern is now 0-2.

In the late stages, the Northwestern game looked like a carbon copy of last week's Indiana game where the Spartans lost a eight point lead in the last two minutes before winning at the buzzer, 85-84.

"One intangible quality this team has shown is courage," Ganakas said after the game. "In both games we've lost the lead and come back to win. They have team pride and team unity and when you can build those intangibles you're going to do okay."

Although he did not have one of his more memorable shooting nights, MSU's Ralph Simpson paced his team with 30 points, including five straight after the Wildcats had tied the score late in the game. In addition to the points, Simpson grabbed 16 rebounds to lead both clubs.

With Ralph hitting his first four shots from the field, MSU

boiled to a quick 20-6 lead before Northwestern stuck its bruising defensive ace, 6-6 Don Adams, on the Spartan sophomore. With Adams and any other teammate who was in the area double teaming Simpson whenever he touched the ball, Northwestern began to creep back into the game. With six minutes left it was 31-28.

But sophomore Ron Gutkowski got hot from the outside, hitting seven shots in a row at one point, and, along with workhorse Jim Gibbons, helped push the Spartans to a 53-39 bulge at the half. In the half, MSU shot 54 per cent and out-rebounded the taller Wildcats, 29-11.

After playing man-to-man defense in the first half, with MSU's Lloyd Ward holding high-scoring Dale Kelley to just two field goals, the Spartans

opened the second half in a 3-2 zone. Kelley proceeded to shake himself loose outside as the Wildcats began to move.

"We've worked on the zone this week in practice," Ganakas said, "and it worked at Indiana last week. Adams was a big factor at the low post (11 points in the first half) and this defense has a tendency to neutralize the low post. I was worried about the tip-ins underneath. The only trouble was it took Ward off Kelley."

Aided by three long jumpers by Rudy Benjamin, MSU moved to a 78-58 lead with 10 minutes left. The Wildcats then scored 23 points in a five minute stretch while the Spartans could manage only a Pat Miller free throw. The result was an 81-79 Wildcat lead.

"We had a hard time putting the ball in the hole," Ganakas said. "They started taking the

ball away from us. Ralph was taking the long shots instead of driving. When the ball goes in, our offense looks great -- but when it doesn't... look out."

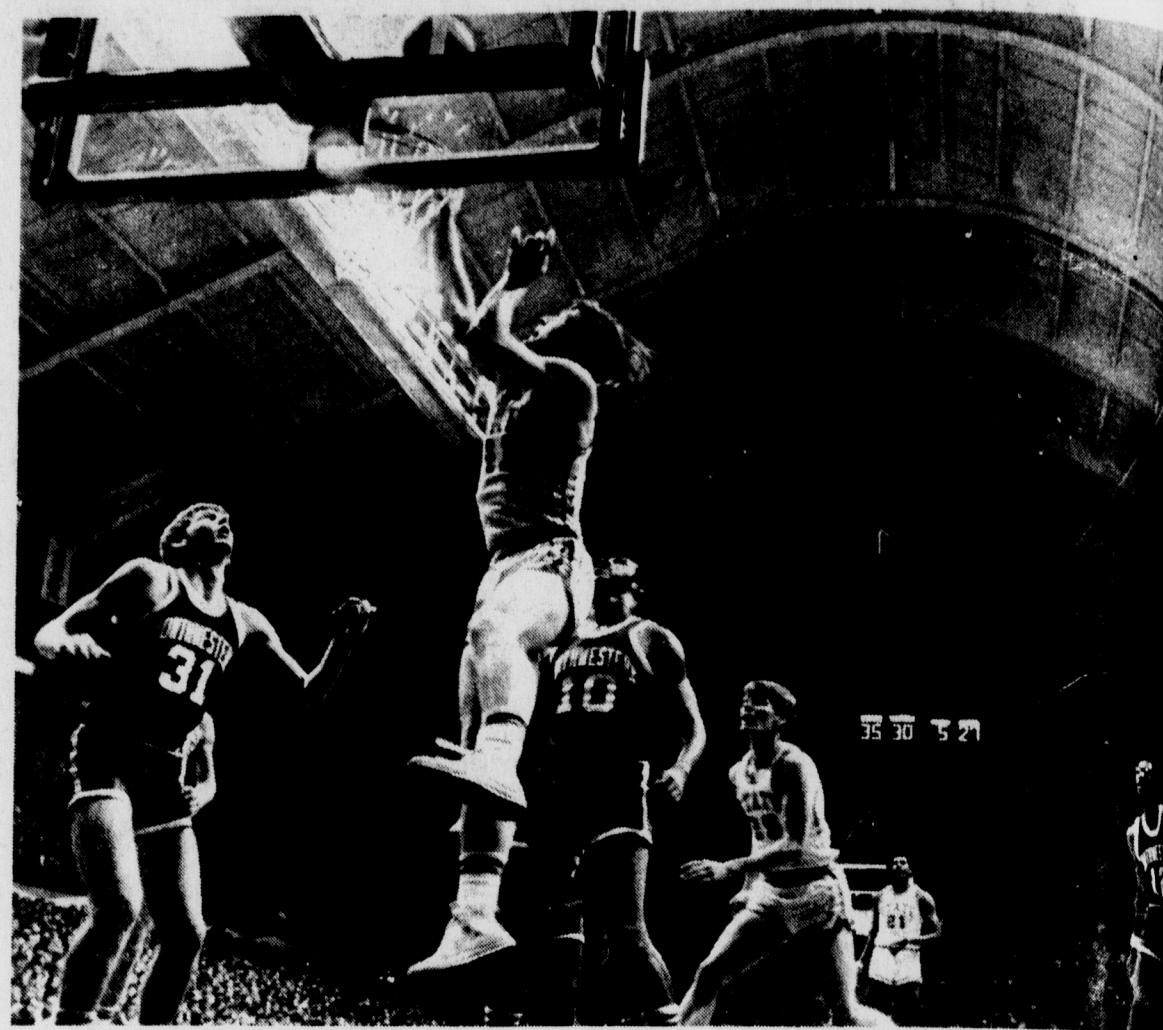
In the second half, Northwestern hit 22 straight free throws and finished the game with a sizzling 37 of 39 from the line. That kind of shooting will keep any game close.

With the score tied at 81, Simpson banked in a 35-footer and the Spartans were never to trail. A tip-in by Gutkowski off a missed free throw, and a steal by Gutkowski which led to a breakaway bucket by Ward, put the game out of reach.

Although the win was a complete team effort, the brightest individual spot was the play of junior guard Rudy Benjamin, who, until the Indiana game, was seeing considerable bench duty. Playing all the way, Benjamin directed the offense and chipped in with 17 points -- his best effort of the year.

"Rudy has finally arrived," Ganakas said. "He's come out of his slump. It was his most consistent game yet."

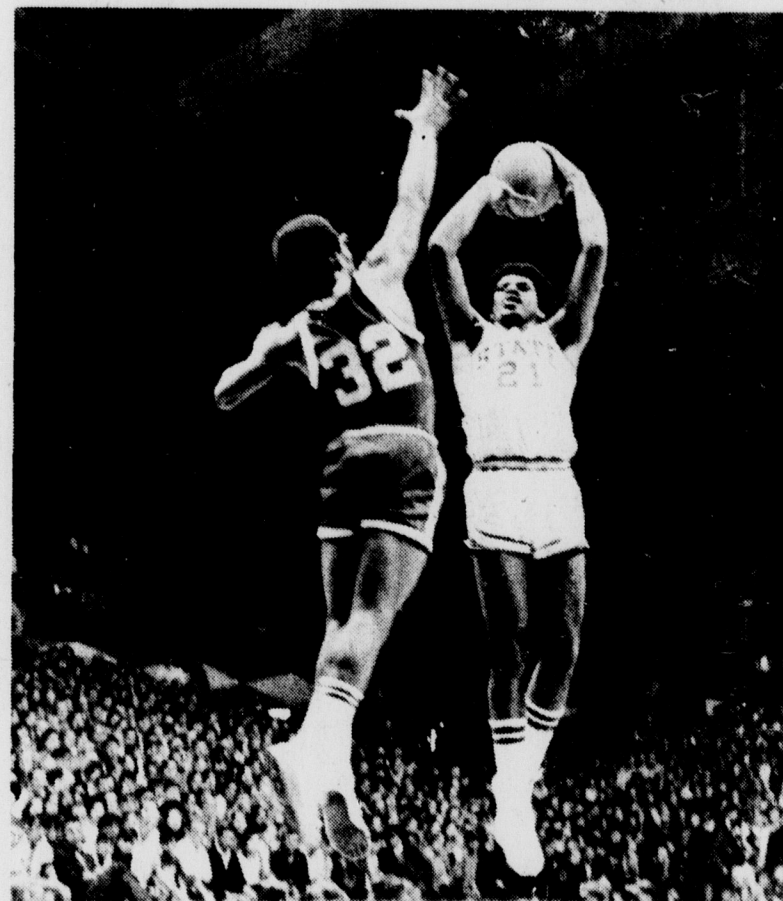
"Rudy was the spark tonight," Simpson added in the MSU dressing room. "He got us (Please turn to page 11)



Power in the middle

Hard-working Spartan center Jim Gibbons goes up over Don Adams (10) Mike Reeves (31) for two of his 17 points against the Wildcats. MSU's Ron Gutkowski (25) maneuvers for a possible rebound.

*This week the
fraternity men aren't
going to hand
you a big line
about how great
brotherhood is.
Fraternities have
too much else
to offer you.*



Rudy rifles two

Guard Rudy Benjamin shoots over Northwestern's Dale Kelley Saturday night. Benjamin had his finest game of the year--hitting five of seven shots for 17 points.

IM Basketball Schedule

Monday, Jan. 12

Gym I

Court 1

6:00 Harard - Uncle Fudd's
7:00 Superstition - Satans
8:00 Fensalir - Fecundity
9:00 Hubbard 1-2

Gym I

Court 2

6:00 Arsenal - Argonauts
7:00 McGregor - McLean
8:00
9:00

Gym II

Court 3

6:00 Embers - Emmortals
7:00 Emphyrean - Emperors
8:00 Brougham - Brewery
9:00 Archdukes - Archaeopteryx

Jenison

Court 1

6:00 Ballantine - Baal
7:00 Enu - Emerald
8:00 Balder - Bardot
9:00 Wimbleton - Wight

Gym II

Court 4

6:00 Wolfpak - Woodpecker
7:00 Feral - Fenian
8:00 Akeg - Akrojoz
9:00 Honavel - Housebroken

Gym III

Court 5

6:00 Arjungle - Ares
7:00 5 Spot - 6 Pak
8:00 Akrophobia - Akohol
9:00 Felch - Fenwick

Gym III

Court 6

6:00 Eno - Chaos
7:00 Akarpous - Akua Pahula
8:00 Beavers - Animals
9:00 Snafu - Bloody 6

Jenison

Court 2

6:00 Brandy - Deuces
7:00 Bawdiers - Bayard
8:00 Eminence - Empowerment
9:00 Bacardi - Bacchus

Frosh romp past Ford JC, 98-63

The frosh basketball team once again proved its offensive explosiveness, victimizing Henry Ford Community College Saturday night, 98-63.

The Dearborn squad was overpowered and outplayed in nearly all phases of the game. The frosh never trailed in the contest, having leads ranging from 15 to a game ending 35 points in the second half.

Aided by a 30 point effort from Brian Breslin, the frosh had four of its five starters in double figures. But Breslin's explosion into the "super" scorer ranks was not a surprise to Coach Matt Aitch.

"I've been expecting it," Aitch said. "Brian is one of our

best offensive ballplayers." Breslin hit on a sizzling 12 of 15 from the floor.

The questionable center post was amply filled by Jim Shereda. Shereda pumped in 19 points and snatched eight rebounds. Aitch was particularly disturbed with "step" calls against Shereda. Aitch explained that Jim had been working on his pivot while near the basket, and was faulted by the referees a few times when his moves were flawless.

The game was actually as lopsided as the score would seem to indicate. Aitch had the bench cleared with but five minutes

(Please turn to page 11)

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM



THE ENDANGERED SPECIES

MONDAY, JANUARY 12
7:30 p.m. Main Auditorium

GAYLORD NELSON

U.S. Senator from Wisconsin

will speak on

"POLLUTION"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
4:00 p.m. Main Auditorium

DAVID SILLS

Director of the Demographic
Division of the Population Council
(New York City)

will speak on

"POPULATION"

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
7:30 p.m. Main Auditorium

WAYNE MORSE

Former U.S. Senator from Oregon

will speak on

"WARFARE"

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
4:00 p.m. Main Auditorium

ASHLEY MONTAGU

Internationally recognized
Anthropologist and Social Biologist

will speak on

**"MAN: The
Endangering Species"**

DAWSON, STENERUD LEAD CHIEFS

AFL earns its 2nd Super win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs, led by a quarterback named Len Dawson who refused to rattle under terrific pressure, gave the American Football League its second straight upset victory in the Super Bowl Sunday, 23-7, over the Minnesota Vikings.

Dawson, after a harrowing week in which his name was mentioned in connection with a gambling investigation in Michigan, completed 12 of 17 passes, including a 47-yard touchdown toss to Otis Taylor. Sharing the hero's role for the Chiefs, who came all the way back on this chilly, overcast day from the humiliation they suffered in the first Super Bowl game three years ago, was Jan Stenerud, who kicked three field goals and two extra points.

On a day that started with a tornado watch being proclaimed in the New Orleans area after a nightlong rain that turned the turf at the Sugar Bowl soggy, the Vikings from the Northland never got rolling.

First, it was Stenerud who stung the NFL champions.

After eight minutes and

eight seconds of play, the Norwegian-born soccer style kicker thumped the ball over the crossbar from the Vikings' 48-yard line to give Kansas City a 3-0 lead it maintained until the end of the first quarter.

Stenerud connected twice more in the second period, once from the 32-yard line and again from the 25-yard stripe, to boost the lead to 9-0.

That was the last three-pointer he was to kick during the afternoon-leaving him one short of the Super Bowl record of four field goals set by Don Chandler of the Packers in 1968. But those three blows were mortal—the Vikings never were able to match those nine points.

The Chiefs, who took advantage of every break all day, pounced on a fumble to set up their first touchdown.

On the kickoff after Stenerud's third field goal, Charlie West of the Vikings received the ball and fumbled it straight ahead. Remi Prudhomme of the Chiefs flopped on it at the Vikings' 19.

For a few seconds, that

famed Viking "Purple People Eater" front wall stiffened. End Jim Marshall knifed in to toss Dawson for an eight-yard loss.

But Dawson, picking himself off the wet turf and showing the same poise he had shown in those news conferences last

week, came right back with a canny call — a draw play, with Wendell Hayes spurting straight up the middle for 13 yards to the 14. Dawson then flipped a 10-yard pass to Taylor on the right flank for a first down on the 4. One running play lost a

yard, and then little Garret took a handoff from Dawson and squirted right through those mammoth Viking linemen for five yards and a touchdown.

The Vikings had their only glory minutes in the third quarter. Facing the need for two

touchdowns and a field goal to catch the AFL upstarts, they mounted a 69-yard drive in 11 plays for their only touchdown.

It was a typical Viking drive and, when Fred Cox toed the extra point to cut the K.C. lead to 16-7, it was the closest the Vikes were to come.

TOP CAL POLY, ASU

'S' grapplers win 2 meets

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team ran its dual meet mark to 4-0 this weekend with a pair of impressive victories against two western clubs.

The Spartans managed an 18-12 victory over a powerful Cal Poly team Saturday night after taking a relatively easy 28-5 win over Arizona State Friday night.

MSU handed Cal Poly its first defeat of the season with their

win Saturday in front of 4,000 fans at San Luis Obispo.

"It was a tremendous match," Cal Poly Coach Vaughan Hitchcock said afterward. "Almost every match was very closely contested. It was a good match between two good teams."

Cal Poly got off to a fast start in the match.

Terry Hall, 118-pounder, who has lost only once in the last two years, crushed MSU's Lon Hicks, 29-4.

Glen Anderson followed with a 3-0 victory over Gary Bissell to give Cal Poly a 6-0 lead.

The next three Spartans followed with victories to put

MSU ahead, 9-6.

Tom Milkovich edged Ron Shearer, 7-5, at 134; Keith Lowrance took an easy 17-5 win over Steve Gardner at 142, and Ron Ouelett was a narrow 3-2 over Lee Torres at 150.

Cal Poly came back to take the 158 match with John Finch beating Tom Muri, 6-2.

Pat Karslake won the 167 match over Rich Arnold, 3-2.

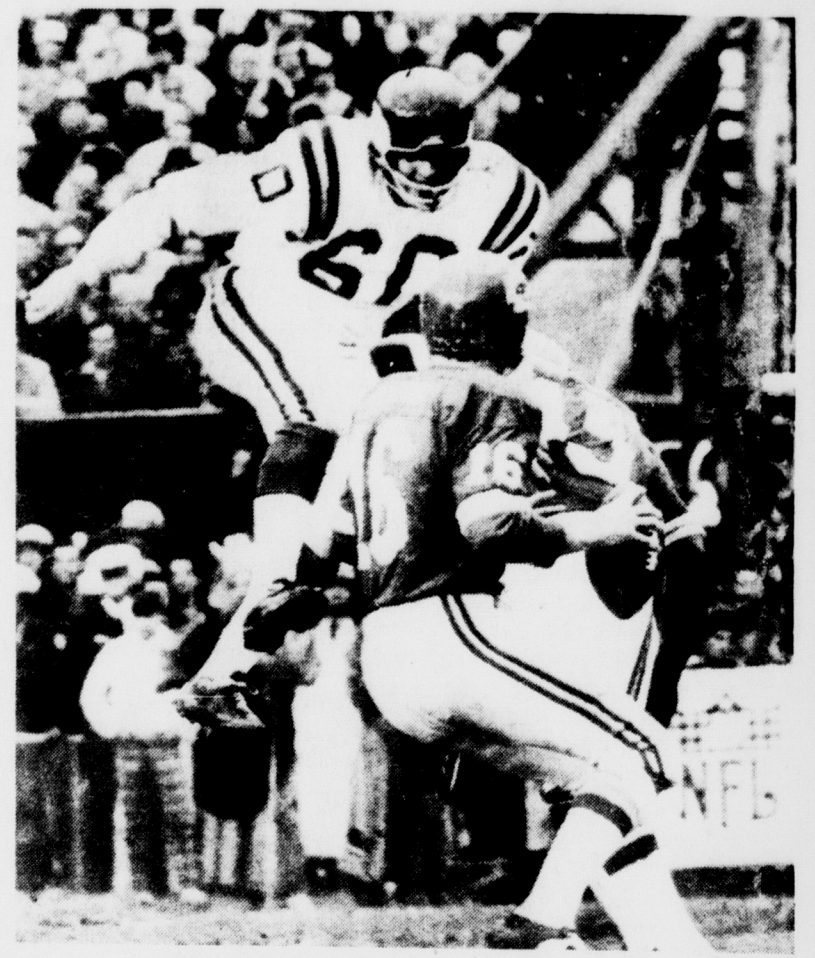
The home team came back again to tie the match as Rich Simmons squeaked by Bruce Zindel, 2-1, but MSU won the next two matches to clinch the victory.

Bruce Zindel beat Gary Maiolfi, 5-2, while heavyweight

Vic Mittelberg handed Dennis Petracek his first loss of the season, 7-3.

On Friday night Coach Grady Peninger's wrestlers beat ASU in a meet originally scheduled as a quadrangular.

MSU's Hicks was beaten in the meet's opening match and Bissell was tied in the 126 match, but the Spartans rebounded to win the remaining eight matches for their victory.



A high flying Winston

Minnesota defender Roy Winston flies through the air as he zeros in on Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson during Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans. The Chiefs were victorious. AP Wirephoto

Tankers 3rd in Big 10 relays after two dual wins at home

MSU swimmers finished third in the Big Ten Relays at Ann Arbor Saturday after posting dual meet victories over Iowa and Illinois here Friday night.

The best the Spartans could manage was three second place finishes in the relays as they trailed first place Indiana who tallied 133½ points, and Michigan with 125½ points. MSU had 97 points and a disappointing Ohio State team finished fourth with 83½.

The relay team of Bob Burke, Jeff Lanini, Ken Winfield and Stan Solodky took the runnerup spot in the 200 yard medley relay, as did Bruce Richards, Larry O'Neil and Lanini in the 300 yard breaststroke relay.

Senior Jim Henderson led the divers to the Spartans other second place finish in the three meter diving relay, along with Bill Scott and Tom Cramer.

"I was pleased that we finished third," Coach Richard Fetters stated, "but we should have been up with Michigan. We had some good individual performances, but not a good all-around job."

The top performer of the meet for the Spartans was Lanini. The Pleasanton sophomore split 59.6 for the 100 breaststroke and 26.9 for the 50 breaststroke. Sophomore Tony Bazant turned in a good performance in the 100 yard individual medley, as did co-captain Mike Kalmbach and Richard Crittenden in the 50 freestyle.

The Spartans looked a bit better Friday as they downed Iowa, 86-37, and Illinois, 66-48. Illinois defeated Iowa, 77-45, in the other dual match.

Good times were turned by sophomore John Thuerer in the 1000 yard freestyle, 10:14.98, and Ken Winfield in the 50 yard freestyle. Kalmbach and Crittenden finished 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle, hitting 1:47.30 and 1:48.41, respectively.

The Spartans took the first four positions in both the one and three meter diving. In the one it was Henderson, Dave Coward, Cramer and Scott. In the three meter, Coward took first, followed by Henderson, Scott and Cramer.



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COURSES AND SEMINARS

Open to all - Classes meet at Hillel House

HEBREW CLASSES - Organizational meeting for all groups: Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced, Monday Jan. 12, 4:30 p.m.; class hours to be arranged.

INTRODUCTION to YIDDISH - Mondays, 7 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY JEWISH ISSUES - Tuesday, 7 p.m. Current topic "Choosing A Sex Ethic."

JEWISH BELIEFS, CUSTOMS, & PRACTICES Wednesday, 7 p.m.

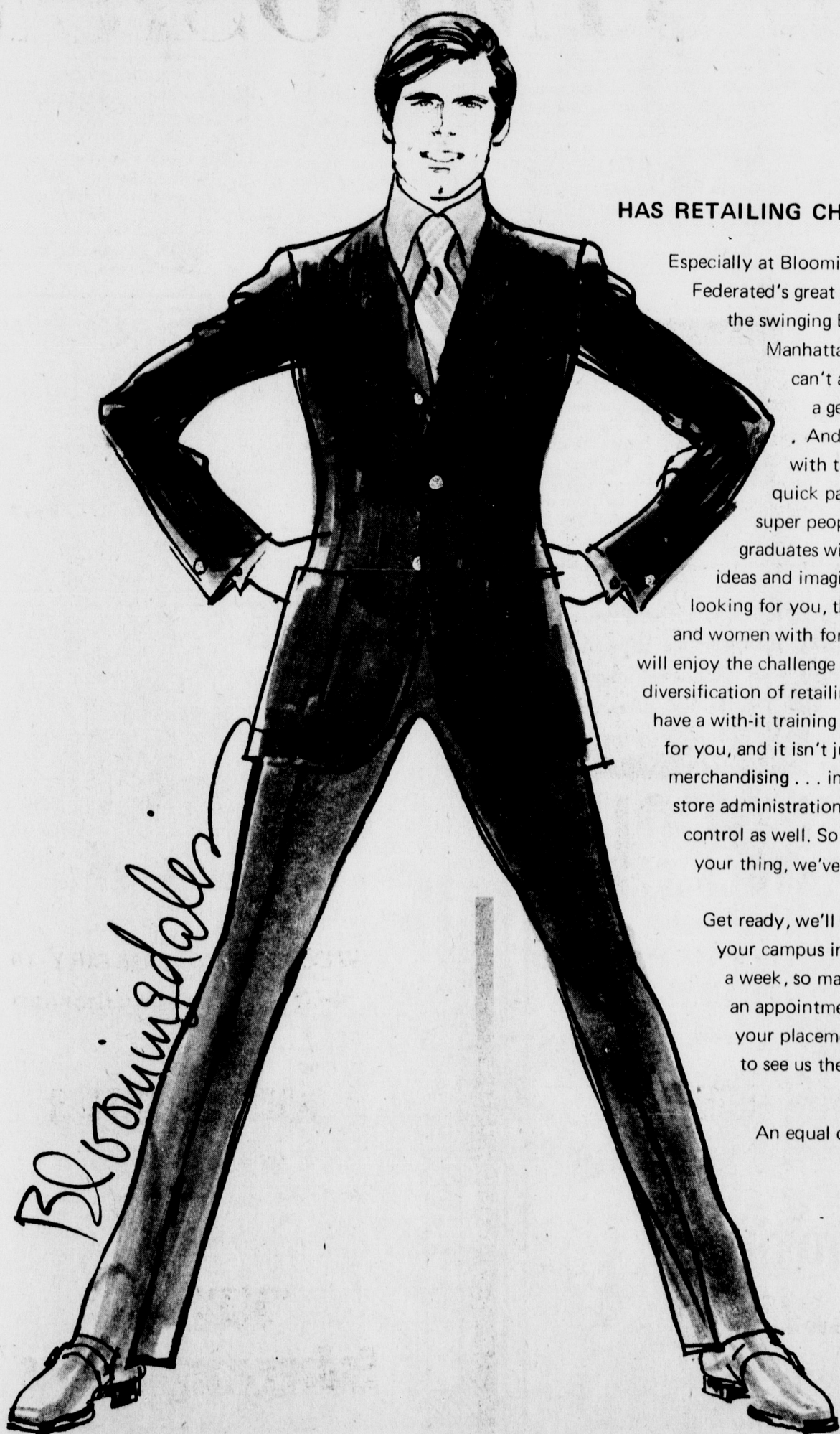
MISHNAH CLASS - Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tractate Berachoth with English translation

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE GROUP

Sponsored by Israeli Club at MSU and Hillel
Tuesdays 8 - 10 p.m. Women's IM Room 25
Avi Sherman, Instructor. Everyone Welcome.

If one of your
friends joined a
fraternity — don't
blame him.

He may have found
something he liked



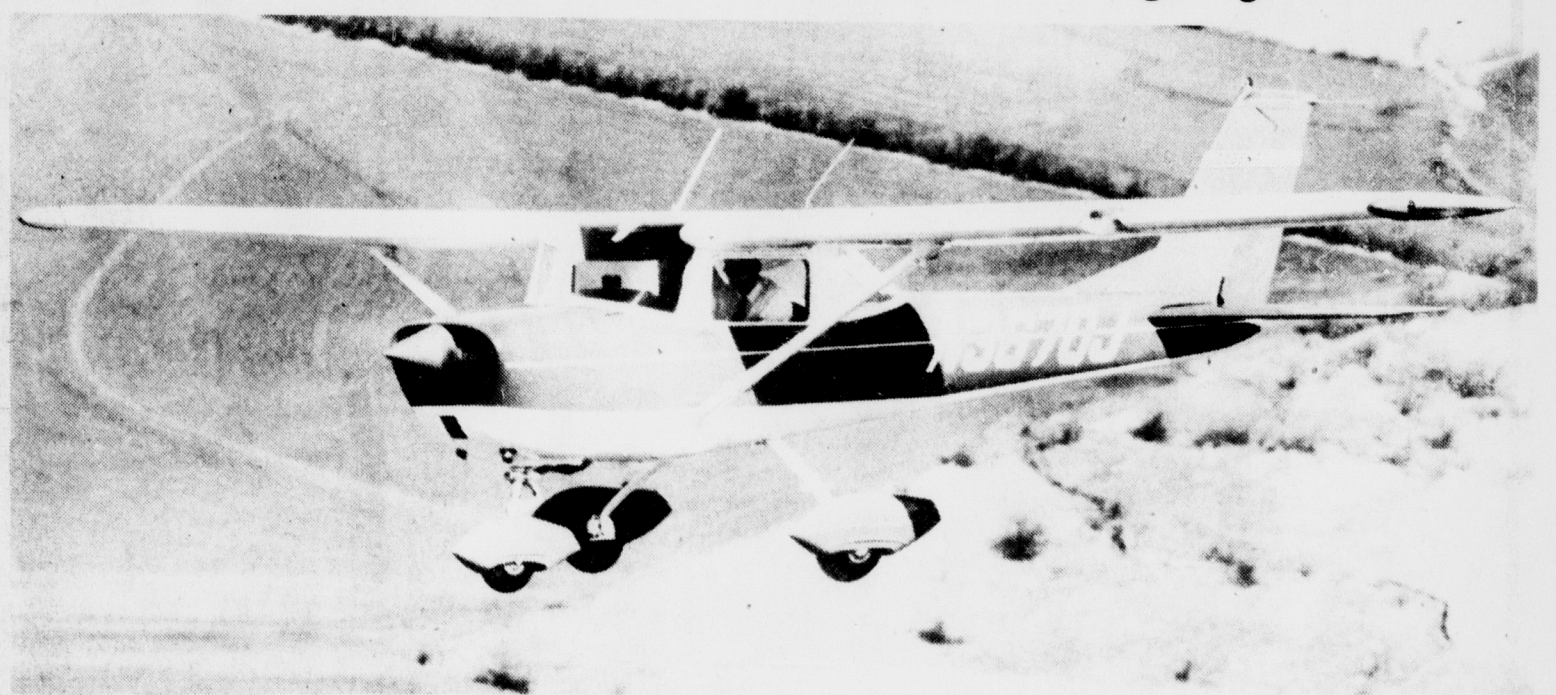
HAS RETAILING CHANGED!

Especially at Bloomingdale's, Federated's great store on the swinging East Side of Manhattan, where we can't afford to have a generation gap. And, to keep up with this dynamic, quick pace, we need super people, college graduates with contemporary ideas and imagination. We're looking for you, the men and women with foresight, who will enjoy the challenge and diversification of retailing. P.S. We have a with-it training program for you, and it isn't just for merchandising... includes store administration and control as well. So whatever's your thing, we've got it!

Get ready, we'll be on your campus in just a week, so make an appointment with your placement office to see us then!

An equal opportunity employer.

you can learn to fly



with WINGED SPARTANS

You Are Invited To A
"Learn To Fly Meeting"

TONIGHT 7 p.m. Room 31 Union Bldg.

Tonight's meeting, sponsored by the MSU Flying Club - Winged Spartans will include a movie, slides, a question and answer period, and preliminary sign-up for the Club's aviation ground school.

Come to our meeting and find out what learning to fly is all about. Also included will be an introduction to our ground school.

Our aviation ground school (which covers the academics of learning to fly) will meet every Mon. night from 7 - 10 p.m. in room 31 of the Union.

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL SIGN-UP TONIGHT

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

There is not a shadow of a doubt... Want ads will get you the results you want

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

PUT WANT ADS TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
1 1/2 per word per day
3 days \$4.00
1 1/2 per word per day
5 days \$6.50
1 1/2 per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1965. Best offer, 489-2890 after 5 p.m. 3-1/13.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968. Fastback Black vinyl on red, 327, Radio, Tuff car. Sacrifice. Thom, 355-2622. 3-1/13

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CORVAIR 1961, automatic. Good mechanical condition. Cheap. 353-0654 or 355-7791. 3-1/12

CORVAIR, 1962, automatic, good mechanical condition, fair body. \$90.00. 351-5098 after 6 p.m. 3-1/14

DART 1962 - Automatic. Snow tires. Runs good. \$185. 355-6063 after 5 p.m. 3-1/12

MUSTANG, FASTBACK 1965. 2+2, 289, 4-speed, fine condition, good tires. \$700. Call 484-3113. 3-1-12

MUSTANG 1965 hardtop. Excellent condition and tires. V-8, 3-speed, radio, whitewalls. \$775. 353-7950. 3-1/15

OLDSMOBILE 1959 - Looks awful, runs good. \$30. 332-2154, after 6 p.m. 3-1/12

OPEL KADETT 1965. Good condition, good rubber. A bargain at \$275. 351-5149. 3-1/13

OPEL CADET 1967. Snow tires. Good condition. Very reliable. \$850. 655-1717 after 6 p.m. 3-1/14

PLYMOUTH 1963 V-8, convertible. Best offer. Call 351-3777. 3-1/14

PONTIAC 1965 Tempest, 4-door. Automatic, beige, good condition. \$450. 372-7754. 3-1/13

RUSTLESS RAMBLER 1961 sedan 6, 53,000 miles. Top engine, shocks, muffler, upholstery. \$135. Phone 332-2091. 3-1/14

STUDEBAKER 1962, runs but needs work. \$75. or best offer. 372-1725. 5-1/16

Automotive

SUNBEAM 1965. A-1. Sacrifice to sell. \$375. or offer. 489-0092. 6-1/14

TEMPEST 1968. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Call 355-1039. 3-1/13

TRIUMPH TR-4 1964. \$700. Very good condition. 694-8400. 5-1-16

TRIUMPH - 1963 TR-4. \$650. Phone 337-2684. 3-1/14

VOLKSWAGEN - 1964. Sun roof, new paint. Good condition. Call 482-9094. 3-1/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - Leaving the country, must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$650. Phone 355-6026, or 355-6027. 10-1/21

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

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

FOUR 14" chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Call 485-1224. 5-1-14

SNOW TIRES - 6X13, like new, ideal for small car. 351-1000. 5-1/16

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

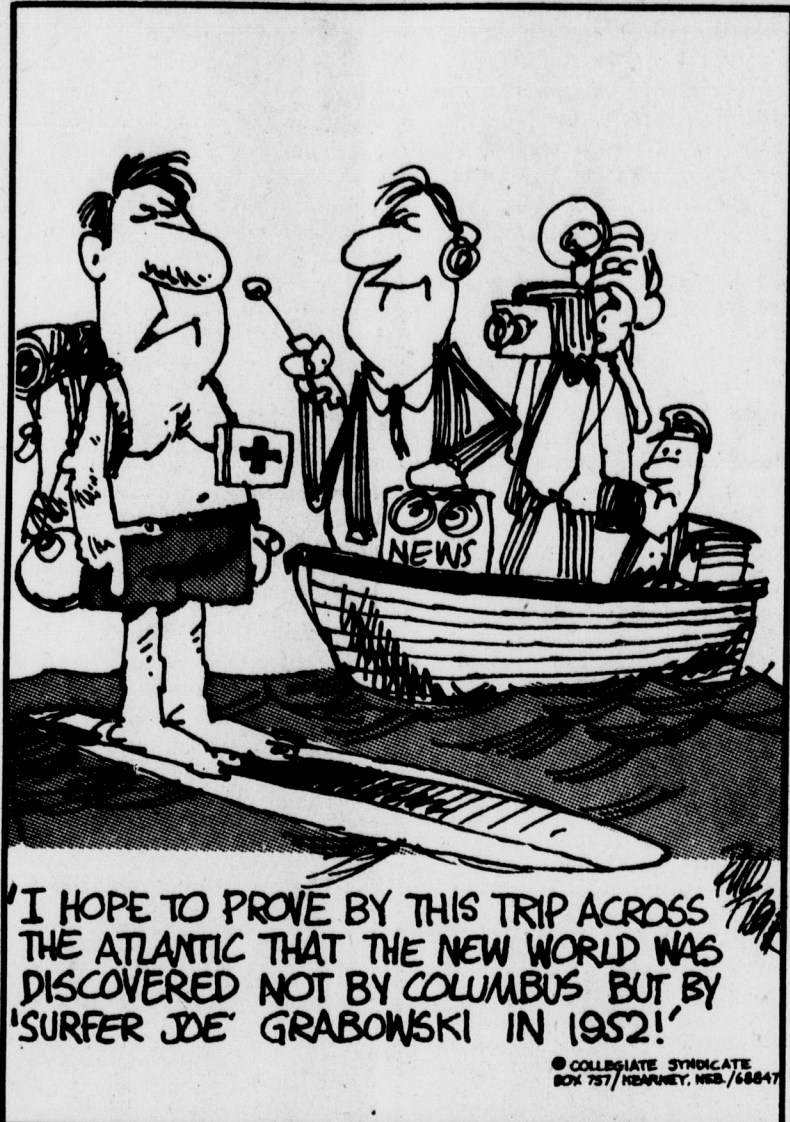
HONDA 1969 350 \$600. Can be seen at 6:30 East Lansing, during the day. 5-1-13

TRIUMPH 1967 - TR-650. Excellent condition. \$750. 353-8397. 5-1/16

Employment

BABYSITTER WANTED for Tuesday or Thursday mornings. 351-6216. 5-1-16

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Employment

TYPISTS needed. Good pay, evening hours. 60 wpm. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m. at WILLSTAFF INC., 427 1/2 Albert Street, East Lansing. 1-1/9

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 337-1349. O

NEED some help doing weekly housecleaning, mainly vacuuming and moving furniture. Approximately 3 hours work, \$2 per hour. Call Mrs. Lo, 351-7213, after 3 p.m. 3-1/14

DEPARTMENT OF Medicine needs part time model, for physical diagnosis course. \$2.00 per hour. 353-6625. 3-1/14

NURSES, RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road. Positions available all shifts. Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Flannery, Director of Nursing. 393-5680. TF

LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

MAGNIFICENT NEW APARTMENTS

Meadowbrook Trace
Lansing's Most Complete
New Apartment Colony

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom
Apartments, Huge
Rooms with Loads of
Storage Space.

- Spacious Parking Facilities
- Full Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Designer Draperies
- Color Coordinated Appliances
- Air Conditioning
- Gas Heat Included
- Laundry Facilities

Great Recreation Facilities
• Olympic Pool
• Community Building with
Fireplace-Sauna Baths
• Acres of Landscaped
Grounds
Convenient Location
Plus...

Take I-496 south from Frandor or M.S.U. to Jolly Rd., exit right to Meadowbrook Trace. Just minutes from M.S.U. campus and downtown.

1-2-3
Bedroom
from
\$122

Furnished or unfurnished apartments available, 1-2 baths, decorator coordinated furnishings.

MEADOWBROOK TRACE
Jolly Rd. off I-496 at
Dunkel Rd. Phone 393-0210
MODELS OPEN
Daily 9-5 P.M.
By Kaskube - The Nation's No. 1
Landlord
Meadowbrook Trace
By Kaskube
The Nation's No. 1 Landlord

Employment

BABYSITTER - 4 days a week. \$3.00. 351-7213. 5-1-13

SALES POSITION
MAJOR chemical manufacturer desires a man to call on industrial and hospital accounts. Salary plus commissions, or you may work straight commission. Sales include direct sales and setting up dealers for our products. Good retirement program. Lansing and several other territories open. See Mr. John W. Braniff of Vestal Laboratories at Capitol Park Motel from noon till 9 p.m. January 12 and 13th. 2-1/12

DELIVERY MAN - 18 years and over. Must have reliable car. Student preferred. Apply 801 East Grand River in Lansing. Phone 371-1660. 5-1/16

MALE STUDENT, 20 - 25 hours/week for delivery and stock work. Mornings preferred. Starting pay \$1.85/hour. Apply in person: BROTHERS RESTAURANT SUPPLIES, 2326 South Cedar, Lansing. 5-1-13

FULL TIME experienced Beauty Operators needed. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, Spartan Shopping Center. ED2-4522. 5-1-13

NEEDED FULL time or part time beautician. ELDA DIANE BEAUTY SALON. 332-2416. 5-1-13

SECRETARY: Office experience and speedy accurate typist for busy office. Mature, personality for public contact. Shorthand and dictaphone experience helpful. Apply in person. Sparrow Hospital personnel. 7-1/16

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS to work part-time 11:00 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Also need med. tech. to work 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. full time. ASCP registered or eligible. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 353. 7-1/16

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartment are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Thursday

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

Employment

SWEETERS - Janitor, approximately 2 hours per day. Near campus. Apply in person at Willstaff, 427 1/2 Albert Street. W

URGENT: CHILDREN'S companion and housekeeping, hours adjustable, prefer 9 to 5, five days (or live in), prepare lunch for 2 school age children plus dinner for 3 school age children and one adult, can join family for meals, minor housework, close to MSU. Good salary. 332-6479 after 5. 3-1/13

FREE LODGING in return for babysitting, days only. Call 393-4345. 3-1-12

For Rent

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C

TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals. C

PARKING SPACES available. Close, convenient, reasonable. Commuters welcome. 351-2196. 3-1/13

Apartments

HOLT. SPACIOUS 3 room tri-level. Includes carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove and oven. Disposal and heat is included. No city income tax. Short term lease available. Call 484-4481 or evenings 882-3508 or 484-2226. TF

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

SUBLEASE APARTMENT - 2 room, 1145 Abbott Road. \$45/month. 332-1696. 6-1-16

ONE MAN needed for 3-man University Terrace Apartment for spring term. 351-1993. 5-1-16

TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

3RD GIRL needed. Cedarbrook Arms. \$60 per month, over 22. 351-6046. 5-1-13

RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT. north of campus. Large furnished, 1055, complete. 332-8581. 3-1/9

ONE GIRL for 4-man New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-8216. 5-1-13

ONE MAN or two Meadowbrook Trace. No damage deposit. 393-3470. 5-1-13

327 HILLCREST - Lansing. One bedroom, 1 man. Married couple. 337-9612 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-16

NEED ONE GIRL for four-man apartment immediately. Call 351-1087. 3-1-12

For Rent

FREE ROOM and board for young woman 21-25 in turn for household duties and other domestic chores. Call 372-8943. 3-1/14

4-MAN apartment, 933 Daisy Lane. Furnished, parking, utilities paid. Close to campus. Call evenings. 351-5617. 3-1/14

BURCHAM WOODS 4-man apartment. Immediate sublease. 351-7880. After 5 p.m. 351-6807. 5-1/16

ONE GIRL needed for 2-man winter or winter-spring. 351-6758. 3-1/14

WANTED: ONE girl for two-man apartment across from campus. 332-6156. 5-1/16

GIRL NEEDED winter/spring term. New Cedar Village. Call 351-3080. 5-1/16

SINGLE GIRL "student" to share deluxe efficiency near Sparrow Hospital, \$50. Phone 489-5922 or 393-4365. 5-1/16

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Two girls for Evergreen Arms, Winter Spring and/or summer. Close to campus. \$66.25 or best offer. Call 351-3938. 3-1/14

NEEDED ONE man winter term. Immediately - Cedarbrook Arms. Call 351-0514. 3-1/14

GIRL GRADUATE. 2 man apartment. Own bedroom. 1 block campus. After 5 p.m. 337-0249. 5-1/16

Single girl to share very deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse. \$62.50. Phone 351-6796 or 485-1265

DUPLEX WITH swimming pool, 3 men, \$65 each. No lease, utilities paid. 337-0364 after 5 p.m. 5-1-13

MARRIED COUPLES - \$160 to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue, 332-5051. 8-1-16

ONE GIRL for two girl apartment. Close to campus. \$85, per month. 351-1707. 2-1/12

OAKLAND STREET, sublet single studio, full kitchen, \$16, weekly. 372-8595. 3-1/13

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Delta Arms, close to campus. Cheap. 351-2182. 7-1/16

4TH GIRL needed. Cedarbrook Arms. 3-1-11

GIRL TO SUBLET Cedar Village apartment, winter/spring term, \$70/month. 351-4214, ask for Mary Lou. 3-1-12

GIRL TO share two-man apartment. 1 block behind Grandmothers. 337-1038 anytime after 6 p.m. 3-1-12

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. Open

711 EAST APARTMENTS. 711 Burcham. 2 or 3 man. One bedroom deluxe furnished. Phone 199-9651 or 351-3525. TF

FOR RENT in Williamston 2 room, furnished apartment. Private back entrance. Phone 655-1609. 3-1-9

2 MEN needed for 4-man luxury. Northwind. \$64. 351-3069. 3-1/13

For Rent

ONE GRAD student, or professional roommate. Northwind Farms. 351-5700. 5-1-13

NEED ONE man. 4-man apartment. No damage deposit. 351-2175. 5-1/15

SEVERAL VACANCIES close to campus, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C

CLOSE to MSU and Frandor, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, complete kitchen, parking, laundry, utilities paid except electricity. Call ED 2-1703. 2-1/12

ONE MAN needed for Woodmere Apartments. Call 351-8454. 3-1/13

3-MAN apartment for immediate sublease. \$155. Bay Colony. 351-8904. 5-1/15

SINGLE BEDROOM, furnished, utilities furnished, \$90, per month. Call 372-7374. 3-1/13

PENNSYLVANIA SOUTH, near. Utilities paid. Furnished, garage. 489-9692 after 5 p.m. 6-1/16

EAST SIDE 1441 East Michigan. Furnished. Ground floor, one bedroom, heat, water included. \$125. 351-3969. 0-1/16

ONE OR two men for two man apartment. Very close to campus. Call 351-8136. 3-1/13

ONE, TWO or three girls immediately for Riverside East Apartments. 351-8908. 3-1/13

NEED ONE girl winter/spring. Roomy apartment. Americana. 355-8550. 3-1/13

WANTED: 4th man for furnished apartment. \$48.75/month. Capitol Villa. 351-0859. 3-1-12

ONE GIRL needed at Cedar Greens. No deposit. Call 351-3790 after 5 p.m. 3-1-12

711 East Apartments
711 Burcham
New deluxe 1-bedroom
furnished 2 or 3 man
apartments. Available now
for 9-month or 1-year.
489-9651 351-3525

LARGE ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment. MSU for professional students. Private. Utilities furnished. To see call IV2-7537, evenings 372-6023. 3-1-9

TAKE OVER extra good 2-bedroom furnished house. Sell at profit when through school. \$1000 will handle. 337-0512. 10-1-20

FURNISHED ONE 3, three people. RENTED 1 River. Available. 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-1-9

ONE GIRL for 2-man. Close to campus - Cedar Street. 351-2265. 5-1/15

1 MAN for 4-man. Own room, no deposit. 351-2347. 3-1/13

Cedar Village Apartments

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00 / month

315 Bogue
332-5051

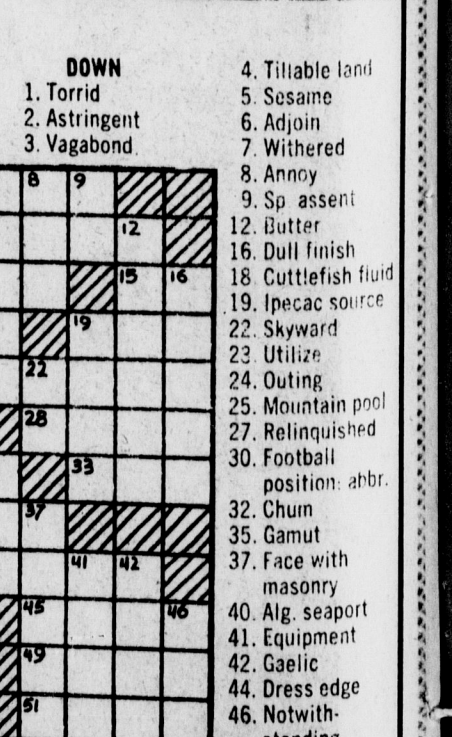
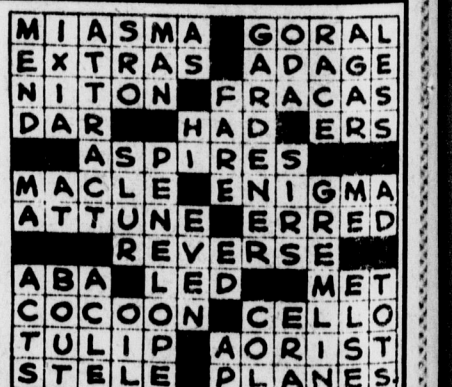
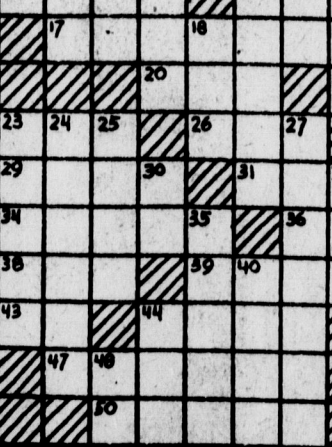
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sunken fence
5. Fertile spot
10. Swan genus
11. Candyfuff
13. Saxhorn
14. Skull
15. After noon
17. Dressmaker
19. Generation
20. Number
23. Bright
25. Down quilt
26. Solution
28. Fuel

DOWN

1. Torrid
2. Astringent
3. Vagabond
4. Tillable land
5. Sosome
6. Adjoin
7. Withered
8. Annoy
9. Sp. assent
12. Butter
16. Dull finish
18. Cuttlefish fluid
19. Ipecac source
22. Skyward
23. Utilize
24. Outing
25. Mountain pool
27. Relinquished
30. Football position. abbr.
32. Chum
35. Gamut
37. Face with masonry
40. Alg. seaport
41. Equipment
42. Gaelic
44. Dress edge
46. Notwithstanding
48. That man



Seven-Thirty-One



EAST LANSING'S FINEST STUDENT RESIDENCE
3, 6 and 9-month Leases Available

PRICED FROM \$50 PER RESIDENT

For Rent

ACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

NEED GIRL winter and spring. Four-man. Burcham Woods. 351-0137. 3-1/12

ONE GIRL needed immediately for 4-girl apartment. Close to campus. \$55/month, utilities included. 351-5869. 3-1/12

HOURS work plus very reasonable rent to **RENTED** ns, bath. ED2-597. 3-1/13

RD GIRL needed. University Terrace. \$50/month. 351-1277. 3-1/13

GIRL needed for Northwind apartment. \$70. 351-5245. 3-1/12

MAN, furnished, all utilities paid, \$75. 355-3057 after 4 p.m. 3-1/12

24 CEDAR Street. 2 man furnished apartment. \$150 per month. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. 10-1-20

Houses

CAMPUS NEAR. Share house. Living room and kitchen privileges. Ample parking. Private bedrooms. Students "only." Newly redecorated-carpentering throughout. Contact Ralph Ruder, anytime; 315 South Francis. 5-1/13

AST LANSING: 2 bedroom, modern duplex, furnished. Utilities except electric. Lease, deposit. \$250. 332-5144. 3-1/12

GIRL NEEDED. Attractive house 4 blocks from Berkey. One month free rent. Winter, spring. 337-0425. 3-1/13

ONE GIRL immediately. Five minute walk from campus. \$50. 351-2394. 3-1/13

969 MOBILE home - 2 bedrooms, furnished, with washer. \$125 a month. Deposit required. Call Judy at 677-3005 or 351-9000. 4-1/14

PARROW HOSPITAL - 1 mile from campus. 2-bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, lots of room. Call Rick Hiller, 332-2627 or 351-5201. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. C-1/22

GIRL for four girl house, near campus. Reasonable. 332-8903 evenings. 3-1/13

OVELY, FURNISHED, 2 plus bedroom house near Frandor. Available now. 2-4 students. 351-5696. 5-1/13

HOUSING available for three or more students. Close to campus. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. 5-1/12 C

For Rent

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom houses near Lake Lansing. 351-8810, 9-5. 5-1/14

MAN to share 3 bedroom with 2 others. Near Frandor. \$60. Phone 627-6081. 5-1/13

STUDENT HOUSING 4761 North Meridian Road. 5 miles east of East Lansing. \$55 month each. (4 minimum). All utilities furnished. 1 month deposit required. Secluded. Phone 484-1596. 5-1/13

FURNISHED, 5 month **RENTED** \$150 a month. **RENTED** \$30 deposit. IV 2-21. after 6 p.m. 3-1/9

STUDENT RENTAL, near MSU. Furnished, 3 bedroom house, reasonable. Call ED2-0590. 5-1-14

SOUTH FRANCES St. 2-bedroom house. Immediate sublease. 484-2988. 3-1/14

Rooms

ONE ROOM efficiency. Everything furnished. \$75 monthly. 301 South Holmes Street. 351-3969. 5-1/13

SLEEPING ROOM with cooking facilities. Private parking and bath. \$75. a month. 372-1827. 3-1/14

SPARTAN HALL. Singles, doubles, men, women. Call 351-9286 or 372-1031. 0-1/30

DOUBLE for women. Near Union. \$9 each per week. 332-1895. 1-1/12

DOWNER 814. Large, single. Walk-in clothes closet. Men. 485-1829. 5-1/13

GIRL - SHARE room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 3-1-14

GIRLS - SINGLE. 3 blocks from Union. Phone 337-1408. 5-1-16

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

MALE, DOROTHY, IV 9-8528 from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., 882-3669 6 p.m. on. 4-1/14

ROOM for girl, furnished, \$12.50 weekly. Close to campus. 351-0511. 1-1/9

BENSCH, 943-Private room, home privileges. \$15. per week. IV 5-4863. 3-1/13

SINGLE FURNISHED room in lovely home, female only. North Harrison. No smoking. \$55 phone 351-8994. 5-1/15

DOUBLE for women. Near Union. \$9 each per week. 332-1895. 1-1/9

For Rent

SINGLE ROOM, male student, linens furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-1/13

SINGLE MALE. Clean, quiet, close to campus. No cooking. 351-0631. 3-1/13

FOREIGN STUDENT needs roommate. Campus 1 block. Mr. Lankton. 332-4546. 3-1-12

SINGLE, DOUBLE. Parking. Private entrance, bath. 237 Kadzie. Reasonable. 351-9584. 5-1/13

For Sale

KASTLE METAL skis, MARKER toe Rotomat heel, \$70, 355-5696, Dave. 3-1/12

MOVIE CAMERA, super 8. All electric single lens zoom. \$35.00 485-6137 after 6 p.m. 3-1/14

ALTO SAX, E flat Premier American. \$35.00. Call 484-0693. 2-1/13

COPIER - VERIFAX, \$50. Phone 482-8343. 5-1/16

REMINGTON TORPEDO portable typewriter with German keyboard. Call American Business Machines. 339-2654. 3-1/14

CARPET - AVOCADO 11X15. Sponge rubber pad. Both only \$89. 351-6519. 5-1/16

CARPET, RED (12'X10'11") - \$125. Green (14X12) - \$150. Dinette set 36" round, 4 chairs. \$60. 351-3581. 4-1/15

USED GOOD condition double bed. Complete. 372-7350. 3-1/14

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-1/16

SKI BOOTS men size 9; LaBlanc B flat Resonite clarinet; portable hair dryer; strawberry blond human hair wig, Mid-back length. 669-3938. 5-1/16

CANDY for sale. Candy for the one you love. 694-9910. 20-2/6

CONN TENOR saxophone; Maytag washer; R.C.A. Black/White TV. 627-5526. 2-1/12

EPIPHONE CASINO with vibrato soft case. Best offer over \$250. 351-4705. 5-1/15

RCA PORTABLE B&W T.V. and Wollensak T-1515 stereo tape recorder. Both in excellent condition 351-0463. 3-1/13

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bags, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

GIBSON - 12 string. Excellent condition. 1 year old. Call, 353-2664. 3-1/13

LEAR JET tape deck with amplifier and speakers. Tenna car stereo. Call Mike, after 9 p.m. 484-5501. 6-1/16

HELP? WE bought out an entire dealers stock of used vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, uprights. No reasonable offer refused. Prices start at \$7.88. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 North Cedar, across from City Market. C

For Sale

TELEFUNKEN STEREO component system, magnetic cartridge and earphones. \$125. 355-6357. 3-1/12

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefurnished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

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S' Surge drops Cats

(continued from page 8)

some big baskets out there." Gutkowski added 18 points to the MSU total of 98, which is the most any Spartan team has scored since 1966 when they ran up 103 points against Wichita State. Gibbons added 17 points,

mostly on follow shots underneath, and 12 rebounds.

Kelley, the No. 2 scorer in the conference, had a game high 33 points, hitting 11 of 19 from the field. Adams chipped in with 16.

After the game, with the

Spartans standing 2-0 in the league, the obvious question was whether or not they are now legitimate contenders.

"I'll tell you, I'm beginning to believe more and more in this club of mine," Ganakas said. "We are a young club and we need experience. Games like this are giving us valuable experience."

"We need to solidify ourselves. We are maturing as a team. Maybe more and more people will start to raise an eyelid or two at us -- I'll tell you, we'll score points, that's for sure."

As he was leaving the crowded hallway near the dressing room, he turned and shook his head: "That club is something else -- They're a bunch of bandits."

Frosh

(continued from page 8)

remaining in the half. Depth seems to abound at all positions on the frosh squad. Even though all members of the frosh team played substantially, the closest Henry Ford could come on the scoreboard in the second half was 15 points.

Larry Ike supplied 14 points and Jeff Vanderlende added 12 for the freshman cause. Chris McClure took scoring honors for Henry Ford with 22 points.

The frosh resume action Wednesday when they travel to Detroit to meet the U-D frosh.

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Better communication sought by ASMSU

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Improving communications between the student body and its government is the motivation behind the move to restructure ASMSU, according to board chairman Bill Rustem.

He said people who are involved in student government find the time has come to restructure ASMSU in order to carry out its programs.

Rustem, vice chairman Chuck Mostov and retiring member-at-large Allen Mintzer met informally last week to discuss a new constitution. This followed a similar movement initiated by members of Men's Hall Association (MHA).

MHA memorandum

Doug Laycock, president of MHA, sent a memorandum to the board members regarding the MHA proposal. It was readily received and debated. Laycock approves of the suggestions made by the other board members. Their ideas along with the original proposal are currently before the policy committee.

The proposal drawn up by the members of MHA reflects their concern over communication problems also.

"The problem of how to insure communication between board members and their constituents has been a subject of constant discussion this ASMSU session," Laycock's memo read. "The board is not the only group discussing this question; our constituents are also concerned."

The memo goes on to say,

"... The essential philosophy of the MHA proposal is that the fewer constituents one (representative) has, and the more the opportunities for those constituents to interact, the easier the problems of communication will be for the representatives."

Underlying issue

Laycock recognized an underlying issue of the restructuring question. That issue is whether student government should be wholly academic with the constituents represented through their department, or should continue on the residence basis.

"While recognizing that student government will become more and more involved in academic affairs, I still believe that living units remain the appropriate representative unit," the memo read. "The reason is very simple."

Constituent consensus

"A representative, ideally, is supposed to represent a consensus of his constituents. For constituents to reach anything resembling a consensus, it is essential that they discuss the issue. Living units discuss issues, because they are together much of the time. Academic units don't discuss issues, because they aren't together."

Rustem also recognized the inevitable move into academic government. He said that if ASMSU does not become involved in this area it would be little more than a "board of trustees" for cabinet programs.

During fall term, the Student Academic Council (SAC) was



BILL RUSTEM

working on its own structure plus that of ASMSU. It appeared that student government would take the shape of two separate units, one for activities, governed by ASMSU and one for

academic government, governed by SAC.

Effectiveness varies

Rustem said that this is the form of the student government

"The quickest way to move into student academic government is not through restructuring SAC. Now it looks like we're going to strengthen ASMSU."

"I'd like to see the Student Board larger, more people directly responsible to the student body. The gap right now is almost impossible to cross."

-Bill Rustem,
ASMSU Chairman

one school to another with no clear indication as to the reasons for it.

When the board originally recognized the future of student participation in academic government, it saw two roads from which it could make its entrance. Rustem said that these were strengthening ASMSU or giving the power to SAC.

"The quickest way to move into student academic government is not through restructuring SAC," Rustem noted. "Now it looks like we're going to strengthen ASMSU."

After same thing

Rustem added that he believed this would not create conflict between the students who have been working on restructuring SAC and the ASMSU board. He said that they are actually after the same thing, and he does not feel that

personal interests will become obstacles to strengthening the present body.

The area of involvement is not the only major change proposed for ASMSU. Concrete proposals have also been made regarding the means of involvement.

"I'd like to see the student board larger, more people directly responsible to the student body," Rustem said. "The gap right now is almost impossible to cross."

Increased contact
Rustem noted that each of the two members-at-large is responsible to approximately 32,000 people.

"This has got to be changed," he said. "Make the representation area smaller so that he can effectively state the needs and ideas of his constituents."

Rustem feels that an improved structure will enhance student interest and participation through increased contact with representatives of their government.

Not only does poor communications discourage involvement, but it limits the authority of the student

government to convey student opinion to the outside, since the student government has no effective means of discovering it.

Larger board?

While a new form of ASMSU would necessarily be larger, Rustem said that it would not become unwieldy like the old All-University Student Government (AUG) which ASMSU replaced. The president of every University living unit sat on AUG.

Districts have been proposed by MHA as the unit of on-campus representation. Off-campus representation would necessarily be on an at-large basis. A new board would be larger than the present but smaller than the AUG.

Still in committee

Rustem said that the proposals will probably not be reported out of committee in time for the board's regular session Tuesday evening. However, once the matter comes before the board, it will have to be approved in an all-University referendum before it can become effective.

Ojukwu leaves Biafra

(Continued from page one)

what peace proposals he meant. "No, I don't know where he might be going," Enahoro said.

A dispatch from Libreville said Ojukwu was not there but that other Biafran cabinet members had arrived. There were unconfirmed reports he had flown to the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, base used by the International Red Cross and various Christian relief agencies to fly food and medicine to Biafra.

Ojukwu left the chief of the general staff, Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong, in charge with the cabinet. He said he took only Michael Okpara, political adviser, and his chief secretary with him.

Speaking of a short absence, Ojukwu said: "Our detractors may see in this a sign of collapse of our struggle or as an escape from my responsibilities... If, God helping, we by this latest show of earnestness secure for our people the end to the destruction of their homes and property, I shall be satisfied that this venture on which I embark with your blessing will bear fruit."

About 500-1,000 Europeans and North Americans remained in Biafra. Most were working on relief and under orders to quit the enclave when it appeared

they would be stranded. Several score Irish priests have said they would remain in any case.

Also remaining was a six-man French Red Cross medical team, said Laurent Claret, a French relief worker who reached Libreville. Claret told French radio that the team stayed behind Saturday night when 250 seriously ill children were not taken aboard one of the last relief planes. The last

plane out carried European relief workers and Biafrans.

In Paris the French radio interviewed a Nigerian embassy spokesman who said: "It's confirmed now that the conventional war is ending." He said he doubted there would be guerrilla warfare.

The spokesman said the Nigerian government was telling Iboes they could return to their old jobs and repeated a general amnesty offer the federal government had made last year.

It was the slaughter of Iboes in northern Nigeria in September of 1966 that led indirectly to the creation of the independent state of Biafra.

Gowon had been trying since he rose to power in a coup in July of 1966 to exert control over the province of Eastern Nigeria, but Ojukwu as governor resisted him.

After the slaughter of the Iboes in riots in the North, many Iboes fled to the protection of Ojukwu. Declaring that the federal government could not protect the Iboes, Ojukwu declared the eastern region to be the independent state of Biafra on May 30, 1967.

Deferments

(Continued from page one)

brigade, one Marine regiment, several air squadrons as well as some Navy support units," Laird said.

Laird said another Army division will be deactivated as a result of the new withdrawals. Previously deactivated were the Army's 9th Infantry Division and the 5th Marine Division, both activated for the Vietnam war.

Laird said the Soviet Union has gained superiority over the United States "as far as numbers and carrying weight of their missile forces."



Preview - Showing Spring
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Jack Tar Hotel
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Rubin raps court

(Continued from page one)

on 16 different counts.

Rubin said that Seale was sentenced to four years in jail for trying to defend himself.

Rubin called the whole conspiracy trial a war of genocide against the people.

He said that schools were nothing more than huge babysitting agencies with professors as the enemy.

"We've got to free ourselves by taking over the campuses," Rubin insisted.

He accused America of trying to "put on" its youth and said if the Chicago Seven are quietly put away, "then they'll go after you one by one."

"But if they put us away and

100 campuses fall, something's got to be done," he added.

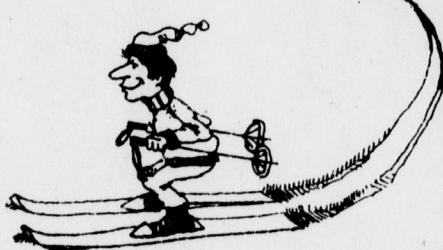
He said that the purpose of school is to destroy your curiosity and the Yippies want you to enjoy the moment.

"America says no, no and the Yippies say do it," Rubin said.

Rubin said that students have to organize on every campus to tear down the schools in order to acquire a real education because nobody is happy in school.

"If all the dissatisfied people in this world got together, they couldn't stop us," he said. "Everybody's a leader, everybody's his own revolutionist."

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 7 - 10 P.M.

Sunday SN

(Continued from page one)

expressed disappointment over the paper's suspension.

"I was sorry to see the Sunday paper die," she stated. "Months were spent planning for it, and I felt my staff was finally getting a feel for the type of story content I wanted by the end of the term. It is a shame that the State News could not afford this innovative project. Our summer planning had indicated that it would."

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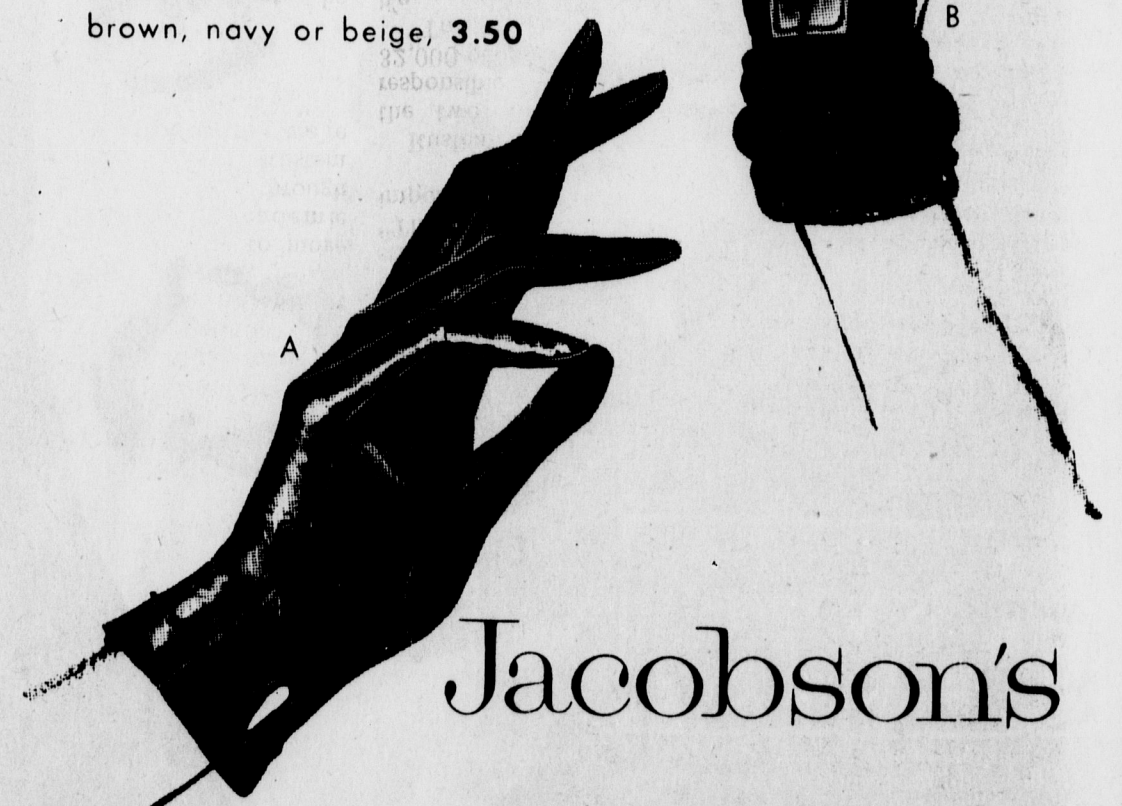
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