

We...
... want a peace in which
we can truly beat our swords
into plowshares.
—John F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Cold...

... and partly cloudy with a
high today between 10 and 15
degrees and a low tonight
between five and negative 12.

Vol. 62 Number 115

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 19, 1970

10c

Trustees name Oakland chancellor

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

In a fiery session Friday the MSU Board of Trustees named Donald D. O'Dowd, chancellor of Oakland University and rejected a student plea for a more lengthy search for a successor to Chancellor Durwood Varner.

Oakland faculty, staff and alumni presented petitions supporting O'Dowd's appointment.

O'Dowd is presently vice chancellor, provost, dean of graduate study and professor of psychology at Oakland. He will take office Feb. 1 when Varner assumes the appointment.



O'Dowd

HART CONTENDERS

Huber, Mrs. Romney eye Senate position

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, announced Friday he would run for the U.S. Senate this year, and later in the day, Mrs. Lenore Romney was added as a possible candidate for the seat.

Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, whose second six-year term expires this year, is expected to run for re-election. State Board of Education member James F. Neill is another possible Republican candidate.

Former Gov. George Romney, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible Senate candidate, met Friday with Gov. Milliken in Detroit. After the meeting, Romney said his wife's name was discussed, but asserted she wouldn't get involved unless it's possible for party people to get behind the other consensus candidate.

Hart said Saturday that Mrs. Romney could be "an effective candidate," but did

not specifically discuss the political merits of either her or Huber.

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said last week that Mrs. Romney "has some real potential as a Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate."

Huber's announcement was not surprising, following his declaration last year he would not seek re-election to his state seat.

He has headed a special senate committee to study campus disorders since March and has earned the label of a staunch conservative because of his stands on drugs, university disruptions and "liberal" causes.

Some of his most verbal attacks have been directed toward Oakland University, which is in his district, and its former Chancellor Durwood Varner.

Huber opposed Varner's appointment to head the State Council of the Arts because he said he lacked control of the campus, including "the disrobing of a student in class, the spread of obscene publications, the burning of the American flag and the

approaching this selection. I came here not expecting a chancellor or an acting chancellor to be appointed. I came here expecting to discuss the procedures."

Stevens countered that there had been no collusion in considering the O'Dowd appointment and that Hartman's charge was "McCarthyism in its worst form."

"When we have a man who has been trained to the chancellor's position (O'Dowd) with the support of at least the faculty and administration it satisfies me," Nisbet said.

Merriman said that to continue a search for a chancellor would "fragment the support of one individual."

"I'm in favor of making the decision while we have the support of at least most of the faculties," he said.

Oakland independence
"O'Dowd has all the leadership ability and support to substantiate my support for

freeing Oakland University from Michigan State," Thompson said.

The nine faculty, staff and alumni representatives who spoke before the trustees Thursday night and Friday all supported O'Dowd's appointment.

Three students, speaking for more than 1400 of Oakland's 6000 student population, requested establishment of a selection committee on which students would have half the seats.

Oakland's University Senate -- minus the four student members -- voted last week to support O'Dowd's appointment.

"I think for us it's a question of

maintaining a quality administration we've had for years," Edward Heubel, Senate Steering Committee member, told the trustees. "We felt that a full search and selection procedure in a two week period (before Varner leaves) would have been impossible. It's mandatory and imperative that we bring this nomination to you."

Man from within
"I have not met a University administrator who has impressed me as much as Don O'Dowd," said Royce Butler, Oakland librarian and professor of bibliography.

Joseph DeMent, president of the Oakland chapter of the American Association of University Professors said the faculty was nearly unanimous in feeling



Springfield

A former representative in the Oakland University Senate, John Springfield denounced the trustees' choice of O'Dowd for Chancellor as "a committee that starts with one man and ends with one man."

State News photo
by Jerry McAllister

that someone from within the University should be named.

"No other name came up," he said.

Students, however, protested that they had been presented no other alternative than O'Dowd, whom they do not know.

The four student representatives on the University Senate resigned one day before the senate vote on recommendation of O'Dowd's appointment.

Thursday 1448 students signed a petition asking the trustees to establish a selection committee.

"We have nothing for or against O'Dowd," said John Springfield, a former senate representative. "We just want a democratic process. We don't want him rammed down our throats."

Mary Mattison, also a former Senate representative, said there could be no compromise on the 50 per cent student representation on a search committee.

"The students at Oakland are by far the (please turn to page 10)

Board opposition ends nomination by Wharton

President Wharton's nominee for a newly established University vice presidency was withdrawn following trustee opposition, Clair White, D-Bay City, said Friday. Wharton had nominated Robert Perrin, national deputy director for the Office of Equal Opportunity, to fill the \$31,500 vice presidency for University Relations created at Friday's meeting, White said.

Perrin's name was mentioned in the public meeting debate on the creation of the new vice presidency. No explanation, however, was given during the meeting for Wharton's withdrawal of the nomination.

Following the meeting, White said Wharton withdrew the nomination because "he didn't want any trouble with Mr. Perrin while he was urging the trustees to create the new vice presidency."

The vice president for University relations will be responsible to the president for all aspects of University relations, exclusive of alumni relations and legislative liaison, which are under the jurisdiction of the executive vice president.

He will be responsible for the administration of the Dept. of Information Services, which until now has been a responsibility of Gordon Sabine. Sabine was recently made vice president for University relations as well as special projects.

Approval of the new office came on a 5-3 vote of the trustees.

Trustees Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids; Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville;

Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; Don Stevens, D-Okemos; and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, voted for the motion. Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Frank Hartman, D-Flint; and White voted against it.

"This University needs a careful job of administrative planning," Huff said. "It's hard to approve a position without the rest of the picture. The future of the University is at stake on this kind of planning. It's got to be integral, not in pieces."

White objected to the \$31,500 stipend the new office offers.

Dems favor 18-year-old voting right

Michigan Democrats voted Saturday in favor of launching a campaign to give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

The decision was made by delegates to a special Democratic convention in Detroit, aimed at discussing state political reform measures.

The 2,500 delegates voted unanimously to begin a petition drive to put the 18-year-old vote question on the state election ballot in November.

The delegates endorse 65 other measures including a change in Michigan voter registration laws to allow college students to vote in the same city where they attend school.

Ann Arbor Mayor Robert Harris, explaining the party's position on this issue, called the present law "discriminatory" against student voters.

"Michigan law generally permits a person to vote where he sleeps and reads the newspaper. But discriminatory provisions against students, even those who are 21 years or older and even veterans and married students, provide that they must vote where their parents sleep and read newspapers."

The decisions made at the convention over the weekend represent party policies that will be pursued both through legislation at the state capital and by placing questions on the November ballot.

The special convention was designed to make changes in party procedures and to propose changes in Michigan election laws. Some felt this might help ease some of the bitterness within the party that resulted from the 1968 presidential elections.

Iowa Sen. Harold E. Hughes, a member of the National Democratic Reform (please turn to page 10)

Thant, Gowon confer on Biafran food problem

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General U Thant came here Sunday to confer with Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the head of state, and get a first and look at the massive effort to keep two million Biafran refugees from starving.

Thant interrupted his tour of 10 African nations and flew here from the Ivory Coast for the invitation of Gowon. U.N. sources said he would not have come if the civil war had been going on because he felt it was an African problem to be dealt with by the Organization of African Unity.

Thant will fly today to Port Harcourt, coordinating plans for relief operations. Later today he will go on to Paris.

Gowon and members of the diplomatic corps were at Ikeja airport to greet Thant when he arrived.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI hailed Nigerian authorities for avoiding "violence and vendetta," a week after he had expressed fear about a massacre of defeated Biafrans.

The Pope also renewed his offer of African aid for the war's hungry and ill.

In Lagos, a party of about 80 newsmen and photographers protesting cancellation of a promised trip to former Biafra were turned back by police using clubs and a police dog when they tried to approach the main terminal where Gowon and foreign diplomats were waiting for Thant's plane.

They had been told they would leave at a.m. Sunday. Then Nigeria Airways officials informed them the trip was off, ending further word, because the military governor of Rivers state was holding a

wedding reception at Port Harcourt's hotel and there was no room for the newsmen.

Since Biafra's surrender Monday, no newsmen have reached the front. Four newsmen who drove to Onitsha, recaptured nearly two years ago by federal troops, were expelled when they returned to Lagos.

Gowon attended Sunday services at the Cathedral Church of Christ and heard a sermon that Nigerians must face the future with "mutual understanding."

Gowon and other leaders have called for national reconciliation to bring Ibo people of Biafra back into a unified society.

Welfare monies threatened by veto, GOP leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican congressional leadership predicted Sunday that it could sustain a threatened presidential veto of the Welfare Department appropriation bill.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader from Pennsylvania, and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., House minority leader, said they could hold enough Republican votes to uphold a veto with the help of defecting

(please turn to page 10)



All-Events Bldg. site

As students trek the snowy site for the All-Events Bldg., --an intramural field near Case and Holden residence halls--advocates

of the proposed structure fight for construction funds.

State News photo by Chris Wolf

Stevens denies retirement rumor

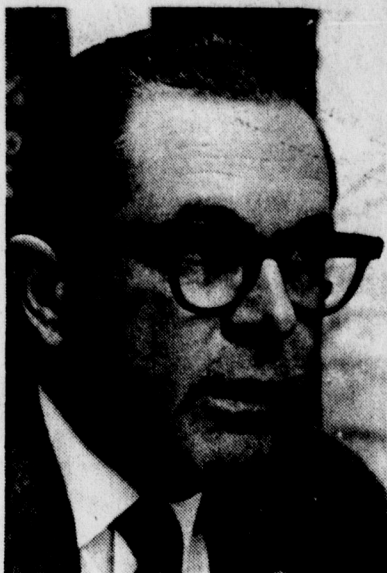
By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said Friday he will not make a decision on seeking re-election to the MSU Board of Trustees until "sometime this spring or summer."

In a statement distributed at the trustees meeting, Stevens said "Someone has assumed the unauthorized authority to announce that I am not a candidate for the Democratic Party's nomination."

A story in the Jan. 14 Ingham County News said Stevens has informed the Democratic party he will not seek another term.

Stevens was first elected to



DON STEVENS

the MSU board in 1957 and became its chairman last year. His term expires on Dec. 31, 1970.

"I should like to state here and now that I shall make a decision as to whether or not to seek the nomination myself and will announce it publicly sometime this spring or summer," Stevens said.

"I would like it further understood that anyone claiming to speak for me at any time on this matter is doing so without my authority," he added.

The Ingham County News story quoted unidentified party leaders saying Stevens has "made it clear that he doesn't intend to seek the nomination."

Speculation on Stevens' re-election increased following the election of President Wharton in October by the Board of Trustees.

Stevens has been reported in trouble with both the state Democratic Party and the state AFL-CIO because he supported

Wharton over former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams for MSU's leadership.

On Dec. 1, Stevens began a year's leave from his job as educational director of the state AFL-CIO to head an anti-poverty program at the

University of Minnesota.

The News story quoted another Democratic party leader saying Stevens "has taken a lot of unnecessary grief over this and wants to retire from the board."

In his statement Stevens said he is "most enthusiastic with

both my position, at the University of Minnesota and as trustee of MSU.

"I feel that it is a great honor to be able to serve two of our nation's great land-grant universities here in the Midwest, an area I know so well," he noted.

Interest groups eye 'U' All--Events Bldg.

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A meeting with representatives of groups concerned with the proposed All-Events Bldg. has been tentatively arranged, spokesman from the office of the executive vice president said Sunday.

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin has called the meeting to bring together athletic and fine arts groups as well as ASMSU, the faculty, State News and the MSU Board of Trustees.

A representative from Kenneth C. Black Associates of Lansing, the proposed building's architect, is also scheduled to be

on hand to discuss possible modification in the building.

Breslin reported his plan for the meeting to the trustees at the board's executive session Thursday.

"I have learned a good lesson in the way we have handled this," Breslin said. "We have not involved the students as much as we should have. They now have the feeling that we tried to spring the building on them."

"I've told the students that we're going to have to have their support or the building will just not fly. We're going to go back

to work to try and involve more students and more faculty," he added.

Breslin told the trustees that MSU is "going to have to get new facilities and that's all there is to it."

"The question in the minds of students," he said, "is whether or not this thing is the No. 1 building they want."

Breslin indicated that he doesn't think enough money can be raised from intercollegiate athletics to support the project without student support from fees.

Career opportunities at the University of Rochester

Rochester, New York

A representative will be on this campus January 26

to interview prospective graduates interested in career opportunities on the University staff in a wide variety of fields including:

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Police ad students get major renamed

A new name for the School of Police Administration and Public Safety was approved by MSU trustees Friday.

As of July 1, this unit of the University will be known as the School of Criminal Justice. The change, which had been sought by students majoring in police administration, is designed to reflect the broad range of interests in the curriculum.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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CLEVELAND DIRECTOR

Stokes hires black hero

TAMPA Fla. (AP) - The highest ranking black in U.S. military history says he is taking a job as head of the Cleveland police and fire departments because he hopes "to make my old hometown... a better place for all of its citizens."

Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. has been hired by Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, also a black, as the \$24,400 - year director of public safety for the lakeside metropolis.

Davis supplanted his father as the highest black military officer in American history. Now 93, Benjamin O. Davis Sr. lives in Chicago in retirement. He rose to the one star of Army brigadier general after the end of World War II.

"I was lucky enough to live in a clean, middle-class neighborhood, but the root of the modern problems lie in the slums."

The 57-year old Davis becomes head of Cleveland's police and fire departments Feb. 1, replacing Joseph F. McManamon who resigned last

month.

"The heart of Cleveland's crime problems are the living conditions in the center of the city," he said. "These fundamental causes must be eliminated before there can be drastic improvements."

"Cleveland's problems are similar to problems of all large cities, especially where the young commit major crimes after learning to depend on narcotics."

Davis said the difficulties "won't be corrected in five minutes, either. It will take time and money. I plan to make mostly administrative moves and would rather wait before making a complete outline of my ideas. Davis was born in Washington, D.C., and resided in Cleveland,

the nation's eighth largest city, while his father served as senior Army instructor for the Ohio National Guard. After a year at Western Reserve, Davis entered West Point -- one of two black cadets -- and was graduated 35th in a class of 276 in 1936.

As a fighter pilot in World War II, he earned the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star, America's second and third highest awards for valor.

The 28-year military man said being black will make a difference in his new position. "It always does because it's a part of today's society," he said. "I hope I can be highly effective no matter if I am a Negro or not. I am an individual who has certain things to offer, no matter what my color."

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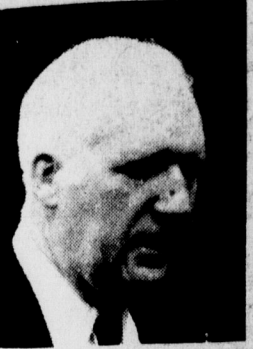
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NEWS summary

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



"My appetite is not whetted for an encore of the All-University Search and Selection Committee, but I think that to do anything else than appoint an acting chancellor (for Oakland University) would be unwise."

-Trustee Frank Hartman
D-Flint

International News

Israeli warplanes swept into the heart of Egypt for the fourth time in less than two weeks Sunday, striking military targets only a few miles from Cairo and the industrial city of Helwan, the military command said. All planes were reported to have returned safely. Israeli planes attacked within earshot of Cairo and Helwan last week, in what was regarded as a sharp escalation of the air war. Helwan is the site of a billion-dollar steel complex, financed in part by Moscow, which is to begin operation shortly and will be the biggest steel center in Africa.

North Korea said Sunday it had captured a spy named Hwang who, it said, was sent by the United States to seize army documents and take pictures of major military installations. The official Korean Central News Agency - KCNA - said the spy stated that "the U.S. imperialist aggressors plot espionage acts against the northern half of the republic in a planned way." It said the United States had trained him "in a special espionage organ for a long time."

Three American helicopters were shot down over the weekend, the U.S. command said Sunday. Five crewmen were wounded. Spokesmen said 6,333 aircraft valued at between \$6 billion and \$7 billion have been lost in nine years of fighting in Vietnam. In another development, a Saigon lawyer who advocates a "government of reconciliation" for South Vietnam, called Sunday on "all sides involved" in the war to observe a 14-day Tet cease-fire from Jan. 30 to Feb. 12. The Viet Cong previously announced a unilateral 4-day truce for the lunar New Year, starting Feb. 5. There has been no government reaction to the proposal.

Two mulattoes, officially listed as "Coloreds" under South African segregation laws, were penalized in a Johannesburg magistrates court for working at carpentry jobs reserved for whites. Both were fined under the Industrial Conciliation Act.

A Conservative British lawmaker demanded Sunday a government policy statement on abortions in Britain for foreigners. Sir Gerald Nabarro also described as "an absolute scandal" a reported package deal available for American women, including air fares, surgery and hotel accommodation. The plan, offered by a Massachusetts-based firm, costs \$1200. Nabarro wanted Health Minister Richard Crossman to state whether or not he was encouraging such abortion package trips.

A week after expressing fears about a massacre of beaten Biafrans, Pope Paul VI hailed Nigerian authorities Sunday for avoiding "violence and vendetta." He also renewed his offer of Vatican aid for the war's hungry and ill. Pope Paul's statement of last Sunday, expressing alarm about the possibility of massacre and genocide in Biafra, touched off stormy demonstrations in Lagos against the Pope. Shortly thereafter, the Nigerian government said postwar aid from the Vatican-backed Caritas organization was not wanted.

Lebanese officials are having second thoughts about French airplane hijacker Christian Belon, hailed as a hero for pirating an American airliner to Beirut. The newspaper Al Nahar said Sunday they wanted him out of the country before there is an international outcry. Already, the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations in London has condemned Lebanon for letting Belon off so easily.

Beatle John Lennon's announced plans to stage a three-day rock-peace festival in Ontario in July has run into legal difficulties. Bylaws restrict the area to agriculture, auto race track and accessory uses. Officials surmised that a rock festival is not accessory to race tracks or farming.

National News

David O. McKay, a Mormon convert's son who rose to leadership of the 2.8 million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day saints, died Sunday in Salt Lake City. He was 96. McKay headed the church since 1951. The churchman's health had declined in recent days as a result of heart and kidney failure complications.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday some U.S. combat troops will remain in Vietnam after they have been withdrawn from active combat assignments in the war. Rogers said an anticipated increase in Viet Cong terrorist activities might affect the President's withdrawal timetable, "but we do not expect that the policies of the President to get American troops out of combat is going to be endangered by anything the North Vietnamese do."

Trustees open meeting to public

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

In an unprecedented action Thursday, the MSU Board of Trustees decided to open part of its evening executive session to the public.

Following a two-hour debate, the trustees invited several reporters into the Kellogg Center meeting. Two trustees had promised a walk-out from the session if the public were not admitted. The informal executive sessions, at which allegedly no binding votes of the board are taken,

are held the evening before the monthly public board meeting.

The legality of informal sessions of the board has been questioned during the past few months by both trustees and a legislator.

At the request of a state legislator, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled on Aug. 12 that whenever the governing board of a state educational institution transacts business, the meeting must be open to the public.

The Michigan Constitution states that "formal sessions of governing boards shall be open to the

public." Formal sessions, according to Kelley, are those held in accordance with "established rules of such governing boards for the transaction of business."

Kelley ruled that private or executive meetings not held in accordance with "established rules" and where no business is transacted are not formal sessions, and thus are not unconstitutional.

Trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, and Clair White, D-Bay City, walked out in protest from the July executive session. Both threatened to repeat this action at Thursday's meeting if the public was not admitted.

Reporters were allowed to hear Executive Vice President Jack Breslin's report on the progress of the proposed All-Events Bldg. and Wharton's recommendations for a study on the University's admissions policy.

Reporters were asked to leave the executive session following the two presentations. The

trustees proceeded to privately discuss other items including the selection of Oakland University's new chancellor.

"The original position of the board was not to let the public in," he said. "Dr. Wharton issued a plea which the 'ramrod five' couldn't overlook."

White's "ramrod five" are trustees Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville; Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids; and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont.

At the October meeting both Huff and White charged these five trustees with "ramrodding" the selection of Wharton.

Following Friday morning's board meeting, chairman Stevens said decisions on whether to admit the public to the Thursday executive sessions will be made before each session.

He said certain finance items and other personal matters including personnel recommendations will still be discussed privately by the board.

European reaction mixed on Pill probe

LONDON (AP) - One contraceptive pill, experts here say, is less of a health hazard than smoking a cigarette, driving a car, taking a swim in the local pool or becoming pregnant.

But is the pill safe enough? So far, there is no conclusive answer.

A preliminary government report here and current Senate hearings in the United States, have revealed a series of conflicting medical findings often confusing to women who take the pill.

Some experts in Europe have declared the pill dangerous to health; others it is good for health.

All sides agree more information is needed and three governments - Britain, Belgium and France - are sponsoring their own studies.

A survey by Associated Press correspondents in Europe showed reactions to the new doubts over the pill are nearly as

varied as the medical findings. Their reports follow:

Britain - An interim report by the government Committee on Drug Safety last month for the first time linked the estrogen content in birth control pills to thrombosis, blood clotting that can be fatal.

Figures in the preliminary findings showed that thrombosis, which is not necessarily fatal, occurs in five of every 100,000 women of childbearing age, while 24 women in 100,000 die in pregnancy.

A study for the British Medical Association later concluded that the pill is less of a health hazard than smoking, driving or swimming.

France - Jacques Henriot, a surgeon and an independent senator, is urging the government to require manufacturers of birth control pills to submit their products for extensive testing.

Belgium - An official committee made up of more than 100 experts from various universities is going to study the pill problem as a result of the reports from Britain and America.

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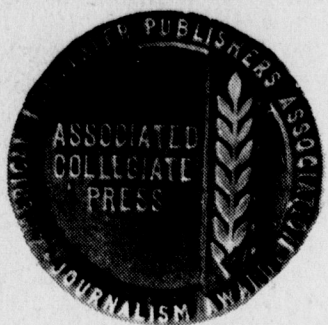
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JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Will the truth group please stand up

Nine out of ten interest groups, and five out of eight trustees agree that Oakland's new chancellor, Donald D. O'Dowd, was named chief officer in a rational, legitimate manner.

The only hang-up in the process is the tenth interest group, which comprises 98 per cent of the University.

Now O'Dowd must assume the executive seat of a University with a student body that has 100 per cent less faith in "established channels."

They, like us, are beginning to realize the futility of pleading the case for student representation within the University.

Perhaps Clair White was correct when he stated he preferred last Friday's performance to the method by which Wharton was selected. Both may have produced the same results, but O'Dowd's selection consumed much less time.

At any rate, we will never know exactly what happened in either case, since both selections were conducted behind closed doors. O'Dowd's selection occurred in the executive session Thursday night, long before the representatives from Oakland presented their case Friday morning.

In an effort to placate the press, the board opened Thursday's meeting after an hour and a half's discussion. But the only discussion the press was allowed to hear concerned the All-Events Bldg. and admissions proposals. They were shown out before O'Dowd's name was discussed.

Then Friday morning, representatives from Oakland University were allowed to present their case to the trustees - and then the board went right ahead and rubber stamped the action already taken the night before.

The man who shall be hurt most by the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the selection is O'Dowd himself. The students have nothing personally against O'Dowd, they were merely protesting the throat-cramming aimed at them by the administration and faculty. The students do not know O'Dowd, and

wanted only a chance to examine the man and consider other alternatives. So they requested that an acting chancellor be appointed until a search and selection procedure with 50 per cent student representation could be established to select the chief executive.

The entire mess smells; the selection was tainted with the sour stench of collusion by the five affirmative trustees, and the students have been told they are nice little kiddies, but selection of the chancellor is none of their business.

The naivete of the Oakland student delegation astounds us. The trustees are having a difficult time accepting even token student representation on committees, let alone a 50 per cent voice as was requested by the Oakland students. The trustees still consider students as messy little clogs in their otherwise smooth operation when they demand a voice in university affairs.

The wheels of change grind slowly, we admit, but when it involves changing the trustees, we think the wheels have ground to a halt. Over the objections of everyone they continue to conduct business in the solitude of closed chambers. Over the frustrated pleas of the students, they have twice in a row ramrodded executive appointments down our throats without giving students their proper voice.

But the O'Dowd appointment is just too blatant a political parody to pass as legitimate exercise of the trustee's power.

If the students at Oakland swallow hard and accept the appointment without taking further action, then they will have surpassed the naivete they displayed by expecting the trustees to listen to them Friday. Perhaps the trustees can comprehend student power and our ability to alter events only when they see that power displayed in mass numbers.

We aren't suggesting that Oakland students shut their school down, only that they not contribute to the trustee's abuse of power by allowing the board to cram O'Dowd down their throats.

-The Editors

Sidetracking students from the real issue

The code of teaching responsibility passed last term by the Academic Senate is a complete farce.

The code describes the responsibilities teachers must face in the areas of grades, attendance, office hours, course objectives, etc. In addition, a student who feels that an instructor has failed to meet his responsibilities is given the so-called right of being channeled along a maze of bureaucracy. This entails taking his complaint to the head of the department, ombudsman, possibly the department's committee on teaching, the dean of the college, a college committee and, if necessary, a student-faculty judiciary.

Happy New Year! The hapless student is shuttled through a collage of committees usually for one reason; to rectify the reception of a specific grade.

It is not the students' job to keep their instructors to a teaching code which was established through the Administration's Academic Senate. This is not the students' chance to keep teachers on their toes but just

another token scrap thrown out by the administration to keep students placated within the system.

The concerted effort that should be undertaken - by students and instructors - is to establish courses not for the "promotion" of education through fear of a poor grade but rather for the express purpose of learning through an intrinsic motivation to learn.

It should be clear by now that the elaborate system set-up for rectification of a student's grade is sidetracking students into caring for a meaningless change of grade when they should be actively fighting to control course content and their own education.

Similarly, for students to enforce a teaching code that they had no say in establishing is to be hoodwinked by the administration yet another time. It's time to end compliance with an administration which reduces the student to an institutionalized regurgitating machine.

-The Editors



JOHN BORGER

Back to God and Adam

California - the sunny state which has sent a celluloid conservative to its governor's mansion, a song - and - dance man to the U.S. Senate and an ex-child lollipop to the last General Assembly of the United Nations - may soon forsake the fascination of Hollywood glamor and "return to God." Well...at any rate, it's putting Adam into its science textbooks.

According to a recent United Press International story, the California State Board of Education has adopted a new science framework which will present the biblical theory of creation found in Genesis as an "alternative" to Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. The situation has more than casual significance for the rest of the country, since California's school boards buy 10 per cent of the nation's elementary textbooks. Due to the size of the state's purchases, some publishers gear their products to what the California board wants. Which means that schools in other states may have to buy the Adam-Darwin books, or will at least have their choice of other books considerably restricted.

Even in California, many people are upset by the state board's action. Some are fighting it. For example, the Palo Alto School Board (which educates the children of Stanford University professors) is seeking a court injunction on the grounds that the teaching of religious beliefs in public schools is unconstitutional.

Surely the state board had considered such an argument before it acted. So why did the members decide to adopt the new science framework?

Fairness, so they say. They wanted to provide an opportunity for schoolchildren to "decide for themselves which theory they wish to accept." Which seems to be a commendable enough idea, if that is what they really want to do. But since this action was strongly supported by the board's most conservative factions I have a feeling that it is not; instead, I think the board is trying to "do the right thing by God." Even if they are innocent of any

such ulterior motives, a conservative teacher could all too easily use their proposal as an excuse to "convert the heathens" among his pupils.

Furthermore, by citing "fairness" and "free choice" as their motivation the board members inevitably leave themselves vulnerable to charges of self-contradiction. As one member of the Palo Alto School Board said, "The state board has not yet suggested that the schools teach communism and fascism on an equal footing with representative democracy, yet how can it avoid such a recommendation if it is to be consistent?" And another member feels that if the "competing theories" doctrine is carried further, "We will have to teach that disease may not be caused by microbes but may be due to evil spirits invading the body (in which case, burn feathers to ward them off), or that lightning may be electrical discharges between clouds or it may be the wrath of a vengeful God." Or maybe the stork leaves babies in cabbage patches.

But let's give the state board members half a chance, now. After all, communism and fascism are un-American, and they couldn't very well ask schools to teach that kind of thing, could they? Besides, the board members owe their positions on the state board to representative democracy, and might be understandably reluctant to rock the political boat.

As for all those other things - just give 'em time. They can't put an entire new educational system into action overnight, you know.

Still, they really should have done a complete job on the first phase. After all, there are a lot of creation myths, and there is no reason to single out any one of them for special treatment, particularly one which is relatively familiar to most schoolchildren even without being included in public school curricula.

Obviously, if there is to be a truly significant choice, the alternatives must include not only science and myth, but

also a variety of myths. Teachers could start with a real all-American version of creation by examining the theories of a number of American Indian tribes. Considering the growing importance of China a look at oriental creation myths might prove invaluable. Greek and Roman fables have had a deep effect on our heritage, so they should not be overlooked. Nor should the stories of such diverse groups as the Norsemen, Indians, Sumerians, Egyptians, numerous African tribes and the Eskimos.

If that sort of a collection were presented to school children - and presented by a good teacher - it might be an extremely worthwhile subject. Of course, even a superficial look at all these myths would go far beyond the original scope of the course, and the board's purpose of "providing alternatives" might tend to become somewhat lost, but that's unimportant. Such a presentation would be valuable in a way the board has probably never considered.

Because when someone examines a large number of these myths of creation (as I did while researching this column), he doesn't really notice the places where one god makes man out of trees while another uses clay, and other such tiny differences. What he sees is that all of the myths say almost exactly the same thing. What he discovers is the commonality of man's heritage. What he finds out is that all men are essentially the same, and that their differences are only important for the variety they provide.

Unfortunately, that's not the sort of lesson which state school boards are likely to consider important; besides, someone would be sure to call it a communist plot. So, unless the Palo Alto School Board is successful in getting an injunction, the only choice in California's science courses will be Adam or evolution.

Which, when you get right down to it, is ridiculous.

not have to unite as a single country to succeed in their imperialist goals.

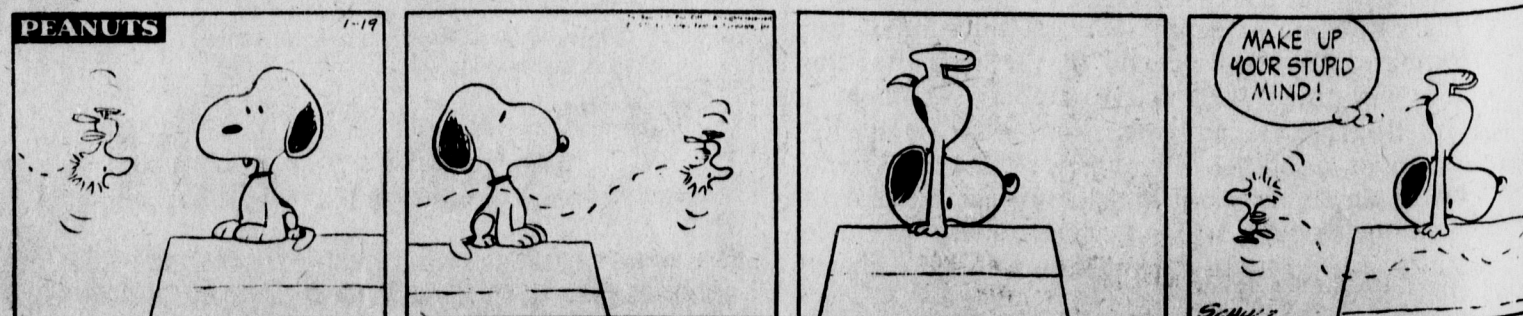
PASOA and BLF should take an objective view of some other federations which imperialist Britain created, but which failed. What happened to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland? Does it mean that Zambia and Malawi which emerged from that federation are not contributing to the development of Pan-African unity? Was the break-up of the Federation of the British West Indies detrimental to black unity?

By supporting the so-called "one Nigeria" are you - PASOA and BLF - not giving your blessings to the results of British imperialism? Was there such a thing as one Nigeria when Britain came? How can you - PASOA and BLF - justify your endorsement of a unity created by an imperialist power to satisfy imperialist

ends?

I would like the PASOA and BLF to tell us why they should commit themselves to the same goal - one Nigeria - to which the imperialist Britain is also committed. In search of a means of expressing their political failures the BLF and PASOA in particular have dangerously made that tragedy in Africa a grist for their propaganda mill. It would be better for PASOA and BLF not to turn their frustrations into a scandal of irresponsibility. Objective and constructive appraisals and not irrational statements will make a lot of sense. The problems confronting Africa and the black man cannot simply be solved by mere emotional rhetoric.

Levi Nwachuku
graduate student
Okpala, Biafra



DAVE SHORT

Others watched, while Morse spoke



When Wayne Morse was defeated by Robert Packwood in the 1968 Oregon Senate race, Congress lost its stellar critic of the Vietnam War.

Morse, a 24-year veteran of the Senate wars, had been the most vociferous and consistent opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam on the national scene until his defeat. Not even Sen. William Fulbright, the Arkansas nemesis had gone to the extremes of criticism that Morse had in his attacks.

As Morse gave his endangered species lecture on the "Warfare State" last Tuesday, it sounded like the story of Morse's Senate career, at first. He continuously mentioned himself throughout his speech.

But it must be remembered that for many years, especially in the early years of the Vietnam conflict, Morse not only led the opposition to the war, he was the opposition.

The early years of the Vietnam war were tough and lonesome times for Wayne Morse. He continuously risked electoral defeat, national criticism and condemnation by speaking out against the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Morse called the U.S. Vietnam policy immoral and illegal. And he regularly chided the last four U.S. Presidents for sending American boys off to death and perversion in Southeast Asia.

As Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and chairman of the Great Issues Series, said in introducing Morse, "If

"As Morse gave his endangered species lecture on the 'Warfare State' last Tuesday, it sounded like the story of Morse's Senate career, at first. He continuously mentioned himself throughout his speech. But it must be remembered that for many years, especially in the early years of the Vietnam conflict, Morse not only led the opposition to the war, he was the opposition."

we had followed Wayne Morse's views on Vietnam, we wouldn't be in the mess that we're in over there now."

Although Morse's dreams of a fifth term in the Senate were shattered, he still remains a persistent critic of the Vietnam War.

"We can never stay in Asia militarily. It may take up to 50 or 100 years to throw us out of there but we can't make it there. We're the only western power that hasn't learned that yet," Morse told the endangered species audience.

Morse has been highly critical of the military's role in the war and in the policy making in Washington.

"The military had better be brought back on the leash and brought back home," he said here.

There are many facets of the war that have come under Morse's piercing criticism. He has consistently said that the American people have been led away from the constitutional checks on the government.

He stresses that Presidents must be brought back under these "checks" in order to prohibit them from waging undeclared wars without the permission of the people.

Morse is deeply interested in the government's handling of the Green Beret and My Lai incidents in Vietnam.

"It is just inexcusable that the government and the CIA refuse to show the witnesses in the Green Beret case. If the Green Berets were innocent in the supposed killing, they need a fair trial. A trial which would disclose what the CIA is doing over there and what they don't want the public to know," he told a James Madison College seminar.

Morse called for the most thorough investigation possible concerning the alleged massacre at My Lai. But as far as the charges being offered, he says that they don't surprise him.

"If we were brought before a new Nuremberg, we would be found as the number one violator of the rules of international warfare in the entire history of warfare."

"And as for our handling of prisoners, we'd also face condemnation before a new Nuremberg trial. We turn over our prisoners to the South Vietnamese and we know what happens to them; the most shocking mutilations of the human body occur."

Despite his criticisms of the Vietnam war, Morse has always been a persistent defender of the American system of government and the country itself. And that is what the American people sometimes forget.

He told MSU students that the draft law should be dissolved but he urged them to stay within the bounds of the law system in gaining a repeal.

Morse urged the younger generation to bring about changes in the government and the country by working within. He has a strong belief in the American system and in the people, themselves. But, he is also pessimistic at times.

"I didn't think that the American union members could want to maintain their jobs by continuing the bloodletting in Vietnam - not until 1962 that is," he told the James Madison College students.

There is an irony in life, though; and it can be seen in Morse's Congressional life. The thing that gained Morse fame - his stance against the Vietnam War - also carried him out of office.

"Senators oppose the war in the Senate cloakrooms but they don't oppose it outright because they feel that they wouldn't get elected again. In fact, I'm their good example."

The war took me out of the Senate but I made it perfectly clear that I'd rather be out of the Senate than have blood on my hands."

Wayne Morse is 69-years-old. His days are numbered. Maybe he'll never live long enough to see the Vietnam War end.

But his life wasn't wasted. He will be remembered.

Wayne Morse made America listen in a time when it did not want to listen. He stepped forward to voice opposition while the crowds stood back and watched. He refused to believe the old lies that "victory is just months away" or that "opposition here hurts our boys over there."

If there is ever one great, complete book written on Vietnam, Part I will have to include the story of Wayne Morse and his obsession.

OUR READER'S MIND

What's wrong with Jenison?

To the Editor:

I would like to raise a few questions pertaining to the construction of the proposed All-Events Bldg., which I hope will be considered by the student body and government before this boondoggle is foisted upon the University.

First of all, do we need it? Jenison serves its purpose as a basketball arena adequately. It is obviously old-fashioned, but old-fashionedness is hardly justification for taking the better part of \$11 million out of the students' pockets. As for Mr. Breslin's fear that the lack of a flashy new building will hurt MSU's basketball recruiting

capabilities, let me remind him that Yost Fieldhouse (one of the most dilapidated sports arenas at any major university in the country, let alone the Big 10) did not stop the U-M from recruiting one of the best college basketball teams this country has ever seen.

Secondly, what about Jenison? Our present fieldhouse is an expensive piece of real estate. It cost money to heat and maintain. Add several thousand dollars for Tartan Turf and compare the total to the need for indoor tennis and badminton facilities (a need which is questionable at best) and it hardly seems as if we will be

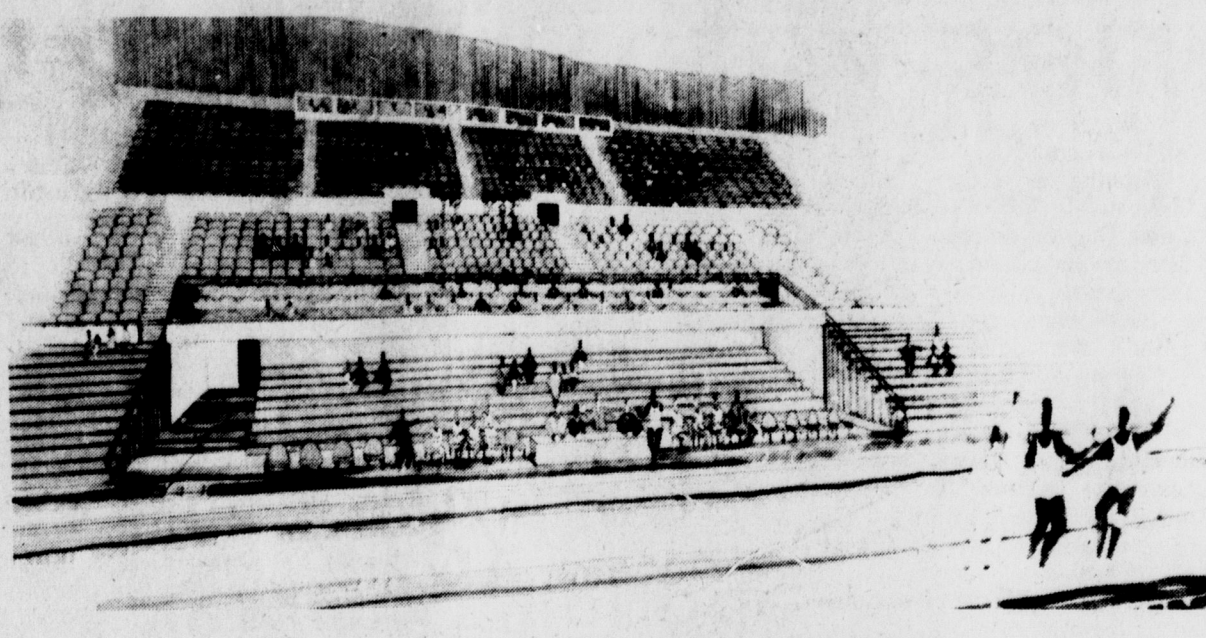
getting our money's worth.

My third question is this: Why should the students pay? We are already making funds available to the athletic dept. every time we pay admission to a university - sports event. I question the legitimacy of imposing a tax on the student body, when the bulk of the funds will come from students-to-be, none of whom even have a choice in the matter.

Finally I ask: all WHAT events? There are only two University functions which require such a large number of seats: basketball games and ASMSU pop concerts. Having attended similar concerts held in the U-M All-Events Bldg., I can assure you that the only improvement over Jenison would be the upholstered seats. All - purpose buildings rarely serve any single purpose well. We already have one white elephant of this nature on campus in the form of the main auditorium. Do we really want another one?

The point of all this is that I believe this project to be an attempt by Mr. Breslin and the athletic Dept. to gain student support and funds for a grandiose project which, in reality, should be funded solely by the Athletic Dept. The students would benefit far more if they decided to lend support to something that is really needed, like a new auditorium for instance. The Athletic Dept., on the other hand, might save some time and money by putting an end to their diversionary tactics, i.e. the "all-events" approach, and calling a fieldhouse a fieldhouse.

Mark Talaba
Union Lake junior



Controversial interior

This is an architects drawing of the interior of the proposed All-Events Bldg., the financing of which has caused much controversy on campus.

Administrative mentality strikes

To the Editor:

I had to write this letter when I read the article entitled "All-Events Bldg. tugs at student pockets" in Tuesday's "State News." It presents once again that phenomenon which I call "administrative mentality."

The theory of "administrative mentality" is explained very simply. When the ruling administration of any institution of higher learning supports a new project as worthy of financial support, they must find ways of financing it.

Looking around, the administrative structure spots a docile group of 40,000 plus, called simply "students." Upon this mass is imposed a special "tax." The mass becomes human and asks for representation commensurate with their ability to pay, such as a seat on the real ruling body, much like our trustees. They are flatly rejected because students do not have "a continuing interest in the institution" or because they cannot be counted upon to devote their best to the university.

Thus the general rule formulated from this is "Political power is awarded in inverse relationship to the ability to pay."

Michael Cline-Smith
East Lansing Grad.

Questions asked on bldg.

To the Editor:

We feel that there are specific events, actions and ideas that require further explanation, clarification and consideration if we, the students, are to be in a knowledgeable position to accept and support the proposed All-Events Bldg. They are presented as follows:

1. a) What was the "mistake" referred to in the following

statement (State News, Jan. 13, p.17): "At a monthly meeting of University deans and vice presidents following the trustees' Dec. 12 meeting, announcement of plans for the All-Events Bldg. was made by mistake."

b) If numerous preliminary investigations and decisions (i.e. hiring architects, student financing plans) commenced as early as February 1969, why did

the trustees wait until now to present the issue publicly for expressions of student sentiment?

2. What will be the true cost of the project - in total, and per student - and what length of time is expected to be required to complete the financing? (How many years will students be assessed? Will a student be asked to pay more than once?)

3. It was stated (State News, Jan. 9, p. 1) that "Breslin hopes that a \$2 million hockey arena can be constructed at the same time as All-Events Bldg." Is this included in the actual proposed All-Events Bldg. itself, or is this a separate facility, and if this is the case, what is the arrangement for financing?

4. Are there any parking provisions for the patrons?

5. If it proves feasible, combining both the cultural - performing arts center and the athletic - oriented arena would perhaps enhance its utility (assuming the same complex) due to a more centralized location, plus a seeming economy if done under one all-inclusive contract - thereby

leading to savings in time, effort, and money.

6. If it is truly to be considered an All-Events Building, we feel accommodations would be made for an auditorium for cultural events including: a stage equipped physically to meet production requirements of theatrical performances, and the "optimum" acoustics for symphony concerts and university presentations - all with adequate and comfortable seating arrangements.

7. There exists the strong possibility that the present lack of suitable cultural - performing arts facilities hinders the recruitment, training and retention of students and faculty, as well as hindering the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of the campus.

We are also of the opinion that if the University can overcome the battle of priorities and erect such a building meriting quality entertainment, this in turn would lead to increased student support and also help the building pay for itself.

Sincerely submitted,
Campbell Hall Council

Music Center needed more than Events Bldg.

To the Editor:

The announcement of plans for a new athletic facility, the so-called All-Events Bldg., will be received with enthusiasm by many students and faculty on this campus, and it may well be true that our recruitment of basketball players is seriously hampered by the inadequacies of Jenison Fieldhouse. I should, however, like to submit that there is another need at MSU which is more relevant to the development here of a great university, namely, a Performing Arts Center. Such a complex would probably not aid in luring star basketball players but certainly might induce superior students and faculty to come to MSU.

I will not dwell on the horrors of our existing Siamese twins, they have been described by visiting musicians and performers in terms scarcely printable, even in this permissive age. In my own judgment, they are less adequate than the Frankfurt (Germany) Stock Exchange Hall and the old Seattle Civic Auditorium, which used to be my candidates for the world's two worst concert halls. The Music Dept. has understandably withdrawn to local high schools and the Okemos Arts Center.

But not only are our present facilities badly designed, acoustically and aesthetically abominable, we simply do not have enough auditoriums. The Music Dept. has an excellent recital hall, but this is booked most of the time for student and faculty programs. Kresge Art Center has also served on occasion as a pleasant location for chamber music. However, as demonstrated on two evenings during the past week, neither is large enough to accommodate the public when the program is of particular interest.

Your article on the All-Events Bldg. speaks of consultation with faculty and students about the project. Such a dialogue is welcome, if somewhat new on this campus, but I urge that this discussion be expanded to include not just the possibility of an All-Events Bldg., but the more important question of whether the money might not be better spent on a Performing Arts Center at MSU.

William N. Hughes
Professor of German

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Performing Arts Center also needed at MSU

To The Editor:

Mr. Breslin's line of reasoning which states that we need an \$11 million All-Events Bldg. to "maintain basketball recruitment" is a little faulty. For a mere \$5 million, we could lure prospective basketball players with a "scholarship" of \$5,000 per year and attract 10 good athletes for the squad every year for the next century. Of course, my estimates may be a little conservative because I am not exactly sure how much good athletes cost, but I still believe my plan would provide a substantial savings to the University.

As an average undergraduate student, I foresee a Music Center here at MSU to be a great asset, if it could serve as a facility for both classic and pop entertainment. Think of the revenue that could be obtained by alternating a Saugatuck Pop Festival with a Meadowbrook Classic Festival every weekend throughout the summer. As a student who is deeply concerned for the welfare of this great University, I would be willing to promote these festivals every week (for a mere 20 per cent off of the top).

Glenn J. Iwankovitch
Detroit senior

The arts as 'second-class'

justification is necessary.

My primary concern, however, is the scale of values which such a proposal represents. I enjoy basketball. I realize that costs must be extremely high. And it is axiomatic that a new facility would aid in recruiting, which would hopefully result in better players, hopefully a winning season, and consequently more money to defray those costs. On the other hand, I can point to arts programs which are

under-financed, under - housed, and which also have a place in the scale of human values. It is perhaps not as important to recruit for the arts as it is for basketball, but the lack of adequate physical facilities has the same effect on persuading the student - artist to choose MSU as the lack of adequate athletic facilities has upon the aspiring athlete.

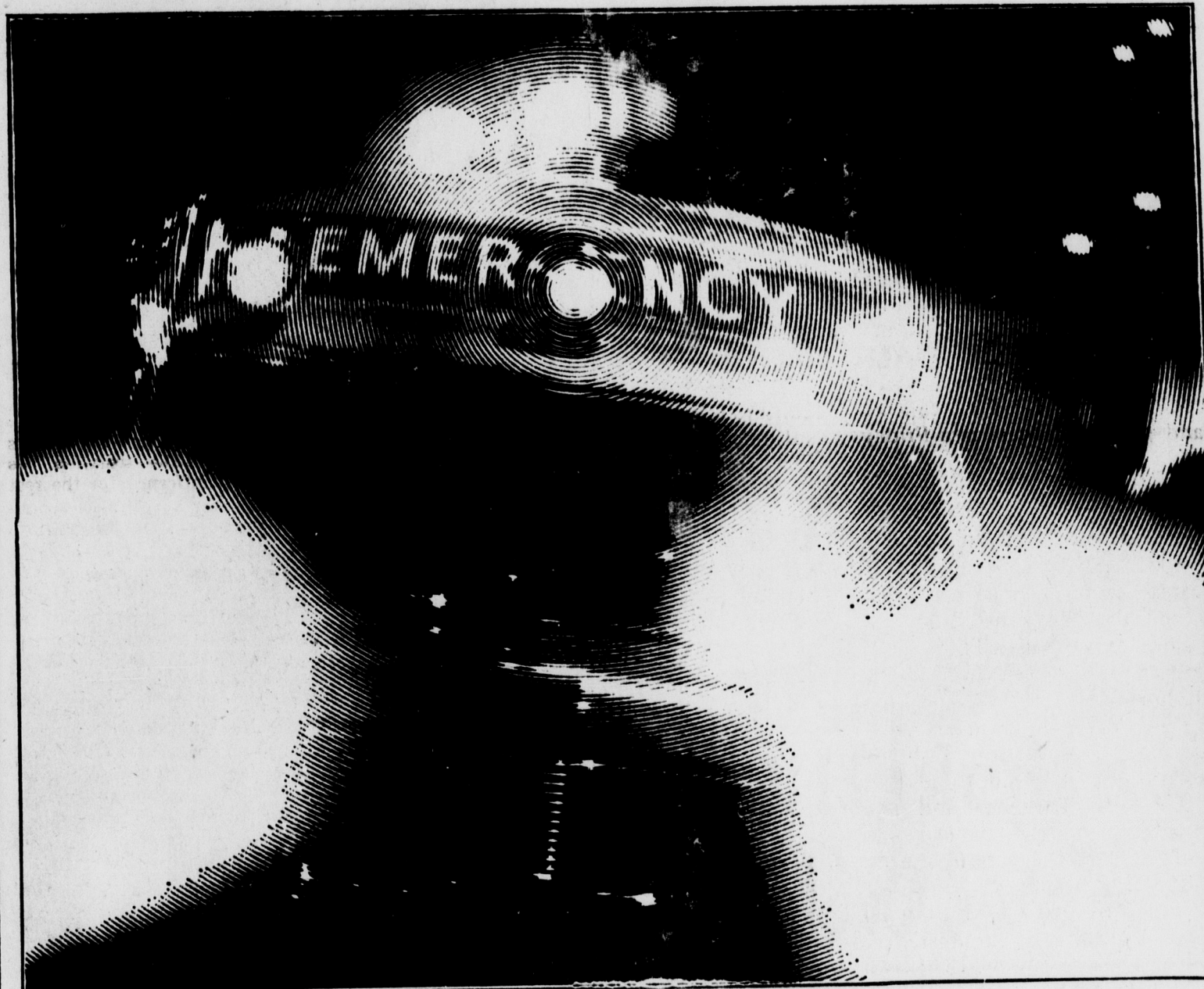
Those of us who teach in the arts and are involved with their

practice have become convinced that the University's position with respect to the arts is one of casual forbearance. We have come to expect that the arts are "second-class citizens" in terms of University support and while we might hope that this is untrue, few decisions over the past seven years I have been a member of the faculty would indicate large-scale support.

I would urge the administration to consult more

broadly than they appear to have done concerning this problem. An ordering of priorities is an absolute essential and few of us in the arts will be convinced that art is equal to athletics in the scale of administrative values unless more positive and tangible evidence of that support is forthcoming.

E. C. Reynolds
Professor



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Icers split series with Gophers

MSU's Rick Duffett made believers of his detractors over the weekend.

The senior goalie whose All-America honors last winter were viewed with suspect from some quarters because he shared goal time with Bob Johnson, gave ample show of his wares in Saturday's 4-1 win over Minnesota after losing a tough 3-2 overtime decision to the Gophers Friday night.

"There's no doubt that Duffett can go both nights," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said. "He prefers a rest now and then, but right now he has a hot hand."

"We're going to continue playing him as long as he's hot."

In Minnesota, the series was built as a showdown between Duffett and the Gophers' Murray McLachlan, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's most valuable player last winter. Gopher fans have continually

compared the hulky McLachlan with Tony Esposito, when the Chicago Black Hawk ace was at Michigan Tech; Bessone says a similar claim might be made for Duffett.

"McLachlan is a great goal keeper, but I wouldn't trade Duffett for him," Bessone said. "As far as I can see Rick's as good as Esposito was when in college - maybe even better."

As they did on Friday, the Spartans scored in the first period when big Frank DeMarco cleared the puck out of the Spartan zone to Al Swanson. Leading the 3 on 2 break, the senior defenseman from Marquette lead right wing Bill Watt perfectly as he broke across the blue line and Watt blew a caroming 35-foot shot off the far goal pipe at 14:11.

The Spartan offense really went to work early in the second period when they scored twice

in 35 seconds.

Winning a face-off to McLachlan's left, the Spartans' Gilles Gagnon drew to left wing Jerry DeMarco, and the left wing from Sudbury, Ontario, whipped a back hand shot past the goalie's stick side at 6:43.

Gagnon assisted again at 7:18 on an all-Montreal goal when he circled behind the Gopher net and fed out to Michel Charest. Charest making his second appearance as a Spartan, rifled a 10-footer into the right corner of the net.

Minnesota staged its finest offensive performance of the night late in the same period. Duffett was, however, more than a match for the Gophers, stopping three straight shots from point blank range and stopping seven great shots in less than one minute.

The Spartans iced the game early in the final period, when Gagnon tipped in a blue line scorcher by left defenseman Herb Price. Duffett lost his bid for a shutout 1:45 remaining when Bart Buetow chipped a rebound over Duffett's sprawled form.

The second largest crowd of

the season -- 3,119 -- watched a tight goalie battle Friday night.

The series split, combined with Michigan Tech's split in Ann Arbor over the weekend, left the Gophers (9-3) in the WCHA lead followed by Tech (4-2-1), MSU (5-3) and Michigan (7-5).

Detroit team halts Spartan JV streak

In a 4-1 decision paternally noted Sunday on national television, MSU's junior varsity three-game winning streak came to an end Saturday night.

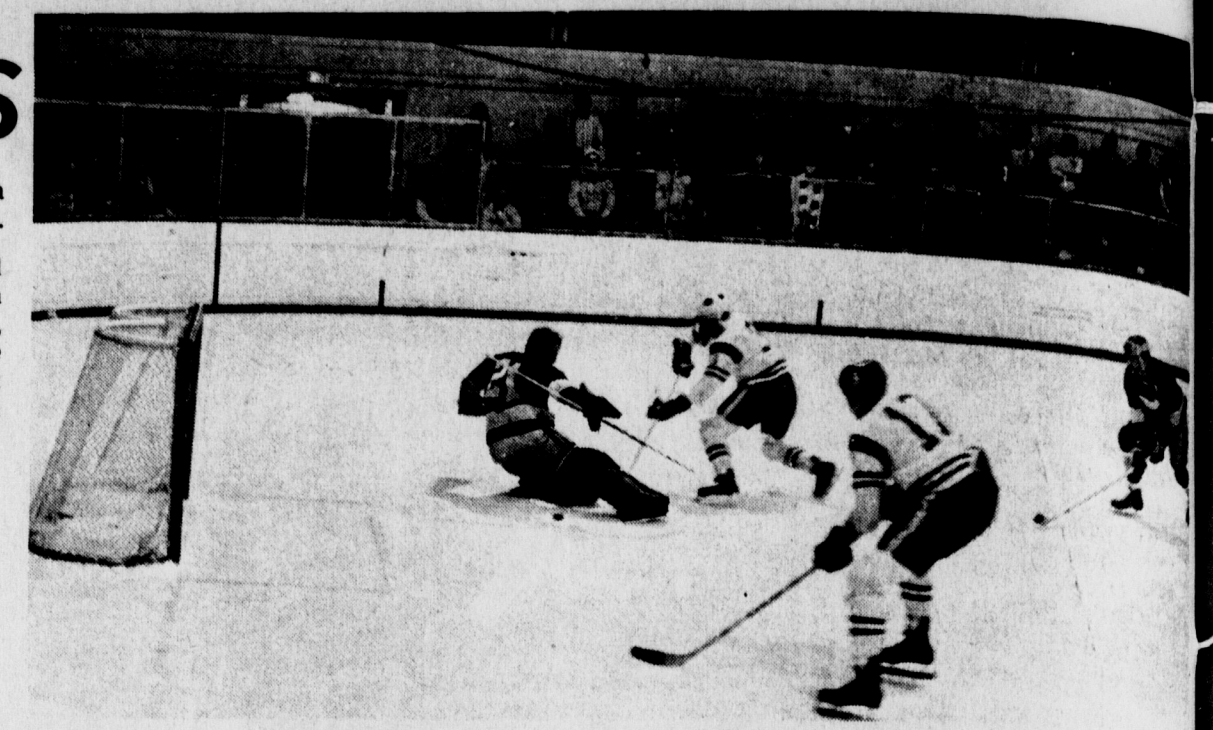
After taking a 9-1 win from the St. Clair Shores Juniors Friday night, the Junior Spartans skated blissfully into the Olympia Agencies buzzer. "Our kids started out a little too late," Coach Alex Terpay said. "They realized they were in a hockey game."

But it's better for us to play a team like that and lose, than to play some of these teams we've been beating 9 and 10 to 1."

Dennis Hogan scored the Spartans' only goal Saturday while Larry Jakinovich picked

up the hat trick Friday.

And why did the Spartans' score make national news? -- just a proud papa Gordie Howe mentioning his 14-year-old son's goal in a between periods interview of the National Hockey League Game of the Week.



Spartan score thwarted

Spartan defenseman Mike DeMarco appears to have slipped the puck (arrow) past Gopher goalie Murray McLachlan in Friday's 3-3 overtime win for the Gophers. However the Minnesota met-minder recovered in time to prevent the score. State News photo by Wayne A. Munn

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WIN 5TH STRAIGHT

Grapplers edge Salukis

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Aided by a default decision, the MSU wrestling team won its closest dual meet of the season, 22-15, over Southern Illinois Saturday.

The Spartans, who are now 5-0 in dual meets, held a narrow 16-15 lead in the meet entering the 190 match between MSU's

Jack Zindel and SIU's unbeaten Bob Underwood.

With the score tied, 0-0, early in the match, Underwood sustained an injury and was unable to continue, giving Zindel a victory by default.

Spartan heavyweight Vic Mittelberg clinched the win for MSU when he beat SIU's Larry Bergman, 9-1, in the meet's final match.

"It was a real tough meet," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "The toughest we've had all year. It was nip - and - tuck all the way."

SIU jumped into a quick lead in the match when Russ Cunningham pinned Spartan Lon Hicks in the 118 match.

Gary Bissell retaliated for the Spartans, pinning Bill Wenger in the 126 match.

MSU forged into a big lead with decision victories in the next three matches.

Tom Milkovich beat Jim Cook, 13-6, in the 134 match; Keith Lowrance took Vince Testone, 13-6, in the 142 match and Ron Ouellet handed Vince Raft a 7-1 defeat at 150.

The Salukis jumped back into the meet when SIU's 150-pounder Rich Casey pinned Rick Radman.

Southern Illinois stayed close as Spartan Pat Karslake and Aaron Holloway fought to a 5-5 tie in the 167 match.

The two are apparently very evenly matched. The same two wrestlers met in the 167 match during last year's dual meet between SIU and MSU. The result - a 4-4 draw.

Ben Cooper brought the Salukis closer when he edged Spartan Bruce Zindel, 2-1, in the 177 match, winning the match with a point for riding time.

That victory closed the gap to 16-15 before Jack Zindel got his default victory in the next match.

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Gophers 'rebound' to down Spartans, 85-78

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer
Minneapolis, Minn.—Relentless offensive rebounding by Larry Mikan and hot second-half shooting by Ollie Shannon powered Minnesota to an 85-78 win over undersized MSU here Saturday night.

It was the first Big Ten loss in three starts for Gus Ganakas' crew, while Minnesota moved its record to 2-1.

Mikan, the Gopher's 6-7 center, dominated the action under his offensive basket all evening. He scored 26 points, 10 of those coming on tip-ins, and grabbed 17 rebounds — 10 more than Spartan leader Ralph Simpson.

"Mikan did a great job out there," Ganakas said after the game. "Nobody could have handled him tonight. We got beat on the boards, we let those guys slip through for the easy buckets. Nobody was screening out."

Over in the carpeted coach's lounge, Minnesota's young coach Bill Fitch agreed, saying the

game was won on the boards. "It's just that we stood taller at the center position," he said. "Gibbons is a natural forward and a good one — and he's been asked to play center. He gives 100 per cent and that's all you can ask of anyone."

"Boy, if MSU had a big man in the hole, wow! They're tough now but they'd really be something."

With Mikan scoring 13 points and controlling the boards, Minnesota spurred to a quick first half lead and led 37-33 at intermission.

At the start of the second half, Shannon, the people's choice up in the icy northland who is just recovering from a bad back, cranked in four long-range

jumpers to move Minnesota out in front 49-39.

Just when it looked like the Gophers might make a farce of the whole affair, Rudy Benjamin and Simpson began to warm up. The explosive pair combined for 14 points in five minutes and MSU was suddenly back in the contest, 64-59.

But then disaster struck. Simpson picked up his fifth foul on a charge with 10 minutes remaining and went to the bench with 26 points and the team lead in rebounds. Two quick shots by Ron Gulkowski cut the margin to 65-63 and it looked like MSU might be able to play over Simpson's absence.

Four minutes later, Benjamin — who was turning in his best

offensive performance of the year with 20 points and brilliant passing — fouled out. Then before Rudy could get a towel in his hand, Lloyd Ward picked up his fifth.

With MSU's three leaders on the bench, the second team of Pat Miller, Bob Gale, Paul Dean and Tim Bograkovs came in and almost pulled out a victory. A 25-footer by Miller cut the lead to three but Mikan hit a left-handed jumper from the base line and that was the game.

"I was impressed with their desire," Fitch said. "A lot of teams would have folded if they lost Simpson early but they stayed in and fought. That tells me something about Michigan State — Gus has done a great job

with them."

Minnesota had all five starters in double figures led by Mikan with 26 and Hill with 17. Shannon got 15 of his 16 in the

second half. The Gophers also outrebounded the Spartans, 37-26.

"We'll there's one thing about

getting only 26 rebounds," the always optimistic Ganakas said, "at least your legs don't hurt in the morning."

Buzzer shot gives frosh win

Brian Breslin pumped in a 10-foot jumper as the buzzer sounded to give MSU's freshman cagers an 88-86 win over Illinois here Saturday. The young Spartans had a 12-point lead at intermission, at 41-29, but hot shooting by forward Nick Weatherspoon and center Nick Conner whittled the MSU lead in the second half.

With one second showing on

the clock, after a Spartan time-out, Jeff Vanderlende passed from beneath the Spartan basket to Breslin, who turned and tossed it in for the winning points.

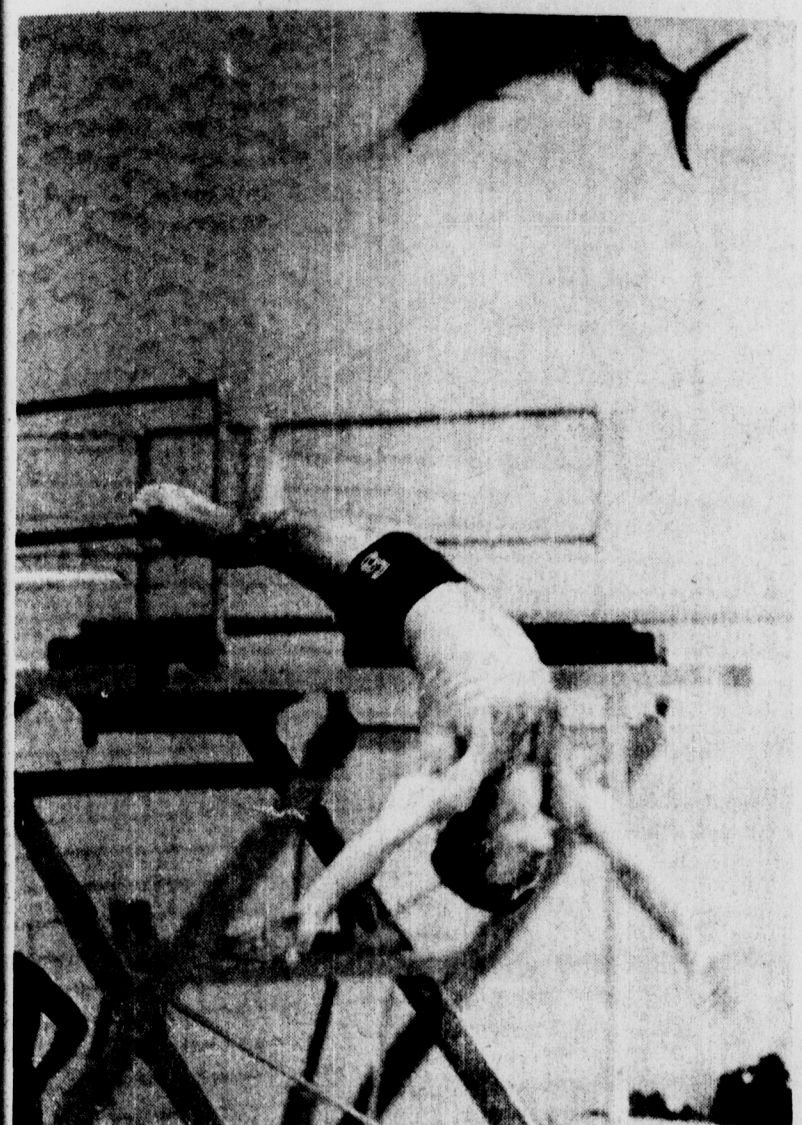
The referee was slow in declaring it good, and when he did, Illinois coach Bob Brown protested vigorously but to no avail.

But MSU also was displeased

with the officials, as Illinois forward Jed Foster had six fouls in the game and scored a bucket in between his fifth and sixth.

"It was definitely bad officiating," frosh Coach Matt Aitch said. "The fouls early in the game weren't called and it eventually got out of hand."

Two players fouled out in the game and three others were edging toward ejection with four at the finish.



Swimmers a big splash: Iowa State, Miami victims

MSU swim team coasted to its fifth and sixth victories here Saturday defeating Iowa State, 83-28, and Miami of Ohio, 71-42. In the other match of the triple dual meet Iowa squeaked by Miami, 57-56.

MSU co-captain Mike Kalmbach was a double winner as he took the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in 21.90 and 48.91, respectively. In the 100, team mate Mark Holdridge was a half-body length behind the field at the halfway mark, but came on strong to grab second, nipping ISU's Eric Haapaneini, 50.10 to 50.28.

The Spartans swept the first two places in three other events.

Freshman Alan Dilley won the 200-yard backstroke, followed by Mike Boyle. Jeff Lanini and Larry O'Neill finished 1-2 in the 200-yard breaststroke while Dick Crittenden and George Gonzalez did the same in the 200-yard freestyle.

Senior co-captain Bruce

Richards turned in a 2:00.3 clocking in winning the 200-yard individual medley.

John Thuerer won the 1000-yard freestyle and Ken Winfield took the 200-yard butterfly.

Spartan divers added valuable points as they swept both the 1 and 3-meter followed by Tom Cramer. Senior Jim Henderson

was first in the 3-meter with Cramer second.

The Spartans also took both relays as Bob Burke, O'Neill, Winfield and Stan Solodky teamed up in the medley relay while Richards, Winfield, Crittenden, and Solodky nabbed the freestyle relay.

The Spartans host Purdue at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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State News photo by Mike Beasley

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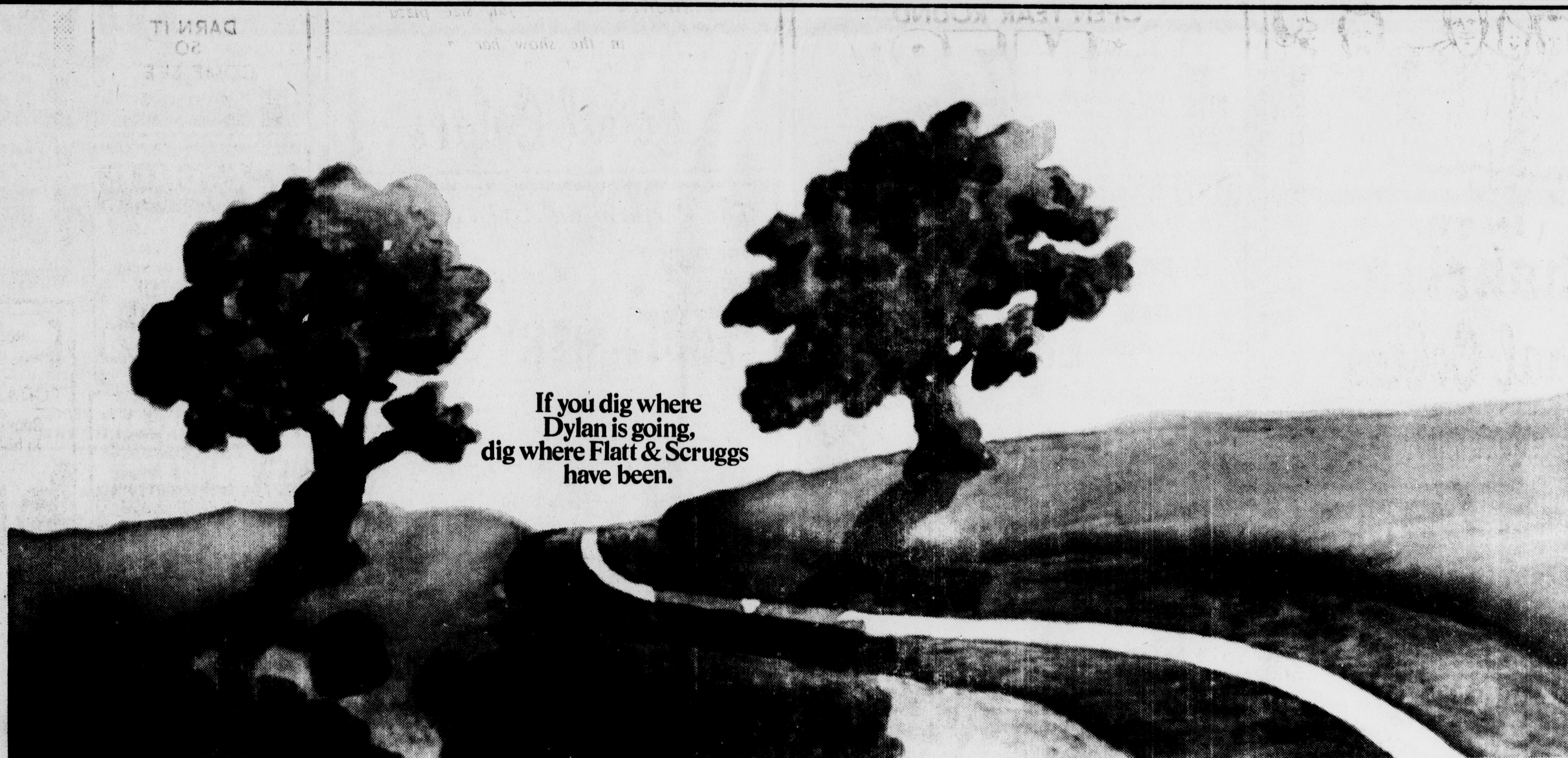
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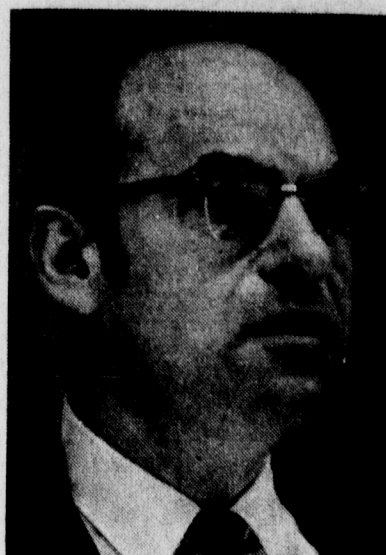
Food additives risky, experts say

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Just because man cannot directly correlate heart disease, cancer and other ailments with what he eats does not mean foods are not a contributing factor, according to Leo Friedman, chief of the Division of Pharmacology of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Speaking on the theme "Chemicals in Our Food" for a Sigma Xi meeting Thursday night, Friedman described the regulations and testing procedures used by the FDA in dealing with additives to food shipped in interstate commerce.

Friedman said a food additive, "unless it has been in general and common use and generally recognized as safe by experts," must undergo elaborate petitioning before it can be used legally.

This petitioning by the manufacturer must include assurances that no more additives will be used than are necessary to achieve the



LEO FRIEDMAN

intended effect, and that all additives used have undergone full investigations with respect to their safety.

Friedman explained that in addition to intentional additives, chemicals may be added to food by nature or unintentionally by man.

Naturally occurring chemicals,

Friedman said, might be due to soil elements, poor sanitation, spoilage of plants or miscellaneous sources. Chemicals unintentionally sent into the food by man are those such as agricultural chemical residues, chemicals used in agricultural machinery getting into the soil and compounds resulting from food processing.

Many people still do not recognize the potential harm from these chemicals getting into our food, Friedman said.

"Just because mankind has survived this far doesn't mean everything he has been eating for the past 10,000 years is safe," he added.

Friedman also described the difficulty in testing the safety of chemicals in food.

Difficulties encountered include the fact that experimental animals may not have the same reactions to chemicals as human beings. If a safety factor of 100 per cent were imposed, according to Friedman, even such things as salt and vitamins would have to be eliminated because in certain quantities they are toxic.

"We have no definition of environmental pollution have been organized into a Center for Environmental Quality, President Wharton announced to the MSU Board of Trustees

human trials by volunteers of new food additives to make sure some things are not overlooked, as they might be with only animal testing, and continued study of the effect of cyclamates on humans.

A further opinion on cyclamates was given by Julius D. Taylor, drug evaluation specialist and clinical pharmacologist for Abbott Laboratories.

Having worked in cyclamate research for 20 years, Taylor said he has concluded that the current ban on cyclamates is a result of the war between its

makers and the sugar manufacturers and does not have any bearing on responsible scientific data.

"Everyone knows that sugar isn't any good for you," he said.

From 1951-1968, Taylor, reported, Abbott Laboratories never received more than eight complaints a year about cyclamates and none of those were considered serious. The number of complaints stayed the same throughout those years even though the number of users of cyclamates increased many

times. "Fed to pre-puberty animals," Taylor said, "it was discovered that those on cyclamate grew better than those without."

Taylor cited an experiment in which pellets with cyclamate were placed in the bladders of rats for a year and were found to have produced bladder cancer. "That's equivalent to placing pellets the size of baseballs inside the bladder of a human at age 16 and leaving it there until age 48," he said. "And if there was no cancer by then I'd be surprised."

WHARTON ANNOUNCEMENT

Anti-pollution forces form interdisciplinary center

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

MSU's major resources against environmental pollution have been organized into a Center for Environmental Quality, President Wharton announced to the MSU Board of Trustees

Friday.

The interdisciplinary center will help unite University attempts to ban pollution through contributors from more than 10 academic departments and concerned campus groups. Administrative approval of the center was recommended as early as Dec. 2, 1969. The center was endorsed by the academic officers as representing a useful administrative arrangement.

A student-faculty committee on environmental quality was formed three months ago to help choose and direct the center's programs.

William Cooper, associate professor of zoology and chairman of the committee, called it a liaison between faculty and student groups.

"We will try to find what type

of commitment students and faculty want toward programs and advise them where they can get support," he said.

Administrative responsibility for the center will rest with the Office of Research Development under Vice President Milton Muelder and Asst. Vice President John Neller.

Muelder said the center will provide a means of articulating and conducting multi-disciplinary approaches so urgently needed to understand environmental problems.

"The new center will utilize and help strengthen such existing University organizations," Muelder said. "A better informed citizenry, a better informed faculty and a better informed student body are important goals of the center."

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SNAPY CORVAIR 1966. 4 on the floor plus extras. 351-9423. 3-1-19

TRIUMPH 1963 TR-4. \$595. Phone 337-2684. 3-1-20

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966 sedan. Excellent condition. \$800 by owner. 663-8808 after 5 p.m. 5-1-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Like new, many extras. Must sell within week. 372-9791. 5-1-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. \$1400. Excellent condition. Phone 351-0665, ask for Rick. 3-1-19

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2028 East Kalamazoo. C

I SOLD IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$50.00 offer. 484-1324. C

SOARING GROUND school by MSU Soaring Club. Wednesday, Room 30 Union, 8 p.m. 353-6931. 6-1-21

Employment

MEN AND WOMEN 18 to 35: Full or part-time, train in the field of promotional advertising for managerial positions. Any experience in sales, advertising, or business administration helpful. Will train in all phases of products and operations. Successful applicant should have neat appearance and converse intelligently. For interview, call Mr. Reynolds 489-2419. 5-1-23

PART TIME girl wanted for night work. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 371-1913. CORDON-BLEU. 5-1-23

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. 5-1-23

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

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

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full or part time for downtown dental office. \$6. per hour for qualified hygienist. 489-3711, 351-3574 after 6 p.m. 6-1-21

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 351-5800. O

GIRLS FOR interesting telephone sales work from our downtown Lansing office. All hours available. Hourly salary. Call 372-9530. 2-1-19

IBM-1130 PROCESSOR who is also adapted to key punching. Previous processing experience required. Northwest Lansing location. Closed Saturdays, occasional early evening processing required. Fringe benefits. 489-1411. 3-1-20

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

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. 3-1-19

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

Apartments

EAST LANSING. - one man needed for 3-man apartment, 3 blocks from Union. 351-6636. 5-1-19

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

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARY - Administrative skills needed to support Department Executive. Highly geared, diversified responsibilities. \$550 Ph. 485 - 5481 Bellinger Personnel.

GENERAL OFFICE - Dictaphone experience, customer service, route telephone calls. Accurate typist starts \$450. Ph. 485 - 5481 Bellinger Personnel.

BELLINGER PERSONNEL SERVICE

MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
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426 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933

For Rent

MARRIED COUPLES - \$160 to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue, 332-5051. 5-1-23

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment. New, close to campus. 351-1014. 3-1-21

ONE MAN needed for four-man luxury apartment. One block from Berkeley. 351-0877. 3-1-21

ONE MAN needed for 3-man furnished apartment at Meadowbrook Trace. Phone 393-6124 or 882-5444 after 5:30 p.m. 2-1-20

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

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

401 FAIRVIEW St. - 4 rooms and bath. Pets. \$125/month. Phone 352-5763. 5-1-19

ONE GIRL needed immediately for three man apartment. \$62.50/month. 882-0897. 5-1-20

NEED ONE GIRL winter/spring. Roomy apartment Americana. Phone 353-0374. 3-1-19

927 WEST Shiawassee. New 1-bedroom, air-conditioning, security lock. Ideal for graduate students or married couple. Furnished \$165. TU 2-5761, 332-3959. 10-1-29

NEED GIRL for winter - Own room, \$85. Evergreen Street. 351-7294. 5-1-22

ONE MAN for two-man apartment. \$62.50/month. 353-6721. 1-1-19

ONE MAN for luxury 3-man. \$53. 351-3909. 5-1-23

EAST LANSING near Meridian Mall. New 2-bedroom, unfurnished, except stove, refrigerator, carpeting and drapes. \$160/month. 5906 Marsh Road. 339-2611. 1-1-19

NEED GIRL for winter - Own room, \$60. Evergreen Street. 351-7294. 5-1-22

PARK TRACE

M.S.U. EAST LANSING OKEMOS

Openings coming soon in our 1, 2, 3 extra large bedroom apartments. To be part of the No. 1 landlord, you've got to be "Superior." Let us show you the style that provides living comfort for thousands of people across the United States. See our model, Okemos Road at E. Mt. Hope. Open 10-6, Sunday 1-6. 332-5094.

MASON, NEWLY remodeled. Carpeted living room and kitchen. Two bedrooms. Responsible couple only. References and deposit required. 676-5983 or 676-4141. 4-1-20

ONE BLOCK FROM campus: Large three-man apartment. Lease available until June. Call 332-5621 or 337-2406. 2-1-19

NEW ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished. Carpeted, garbage disposal, humidity control. 655-3861. 5-1-22

ONE GIRL for two-man, no deposits, reduced rate. Phone 332-5295. 3-1-20

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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For Rent

ONE MAN for 2-man apartment. Across from campus. 351-5970. 5-1-21

Cedar Village Apts.

NEW MANAGEMENT
2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
315 Bogue
Phone 332-5051

ONE BLOCK from campus. Women's apartment. Utilities and parking provided. Completely furnished. \$65. 337-2336. 3-1-19

SOUTHEAST, FURNISHED 1 bedroom. New carpeting. Newly decorated. \$135. Utilities paid. 337-0512. 10-1-28

CEDAR GREEN'S sublease. Winter. Spring if desired. Female. 351-5493 after 6 p.m. 5-1-21

ONE MAN needed for two man, about \$65, pays for everything, phone included. 351-7219. 5-1-20

711 East Apartments
711 Burcham
1-bedroom furnished
2 or 3 man apartments
489-9651 351-3525

ONE GIRL for four-girl Cedar Village. 351-8216. 5-1-22

NEEDED DESPERATELY girl to sublet Cedar Village apartment. Winter/spring. Reduced rates. 351-4214. 3-1-20

ONE MAN for 4-man apartment. Close to campus. 351-7782 or 268-1250. 5-1-22

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

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

For Rent

Houses

ENGLISH TUDOR: furnished, 3 bedrooms, study, recreation room, two fireplaces, terrace overlooking large wooded lot. Walk to campus. Available March through November 1970. No undergraduates. 351-4663. 5-1-22

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom houses near Lake Lansing. 351-8810. 9-5. 2-1-19

DESPERATE: NEED 1 man for four-man, "bedroom," reduced rates, close, good neighbors. Greg. 351-2609. 7-1-26

SOUTH FRANCIS Street. 2-bedroom house. Immediate sublease. Call 484-2988. 3-1-19

2-BEDROOM HOME IN COUNTRY. Mature shade, on blacktop road. No pets. 655-2593 or 655-1581. 3-1-19

201 ALLEN Street. 3 bedroom house, furnished. Available for 6 students. \$60. per student. All utilities paid. 332-2679 after 5 p.m. 5-1-20

CAMPUS ONE block: 4-bedroom unfurnished home, 2 baths, suitable for two married couples, graduate students or professional people. Now available. \$280 a month. 655-1949 or 655-3847. 5-1-23

SPRING BREAK SPAIN \$299

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Meals

Abby Tokar 482-1992
Gary Brey 351-1055

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

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Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

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Alco Management Company

For Rent

GIRLS, LOVELY PRIVATE room, clean, walking distance. \$75. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. X5-1-20

FOUR BEDROOM, two full baths, carpeted, fireplace, finished room, garage, Devonshire Avenue, Lansing, 489-1276. 5-1-19

SPARROW 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

Rooms

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

EAST. COMFORTABLE single room for a gentleman. Quiet, parking. IV 2-8304. 3-1-19

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

For Sale

KUSTOM BOTTOM - two 15 inch CTS base speakers. \$225. 627-7718. 5-1-21

CLARINET SELMER Signet wooden body, excellent condition. \$100. Call 351-9010. 3-1-19

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

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bug, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5568 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

BEDS: USED AND NEW. . . Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stared tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 8 : 5:30 p.m. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

PIANO EVERET up-right. Very good condition. \$100. Call 351-2205. 3-1-19

SANSUI AM-FM tuner-amplifier and two speakers. New, must sell 351-9287, evenings. 5-1-19

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, horns, etc. Call Rick 337-0703. 0-1/30

For Sale

DRUM SET with cymbol. Reasonable. Call IV 5-9080, 3405 Snowglen Lane. 3-1-20

WIG, AUBURN, short, new, stand, case, brush, natural, \$20. 641-4367. 3-1-21

GIBSON ES-335 Bigsby vibrato. Grovers; Fender Twin; 2-bandmaster cabinets; 3-stands; 1-bogen; Shure mixer; 641-4367 evenings. 3-1-21

FISHER 200-TX, 90-watt stereo amplifier \$125. Sony 630-TC tape recorder, new, \$250. 641-4367 evenings. 3-1-21

LEICA 3F, F3.5 - 35 mm Summaron wide angle finder, \$125. Bob - 358 Abbot. 355-6436. 3-1-21

STANDELL SUPER artist amp. Two 15" speakers. Original cost \$700, \$325 takes it. 351-7839. 3-1-21

10 INCH portable T.V. \$40. Call Larry after 6, 332-5138. 1-1-19

ALEXANDRE DOUBLE french horn. Good condition. Must sell. George. 353-2697. 3-1-21

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-1-23

SKIS with bindings. Person over 6'. Call Bill, 351-4251. 3-1-21

NEVER USED: Women's Henke ski boots, size 8 narrow, \$50. After 5 p.m. 355-7979. 3-1-21

CHILDREN'S ICE skates, men's and women's ski boots. Halcraft short-wave radio. 351-1252 after 4 p.m. 3-1-21

Animals

POODLE-COCOA, male, 7 weeks, purebred, no papers. First shots, \$50. 484-5540. 2-1-20

SIAMESE KITTENS, lilac-point. Phone 372-3895. 2-1-20

Campus Interviews
Tuesday, 27 Jan. 70

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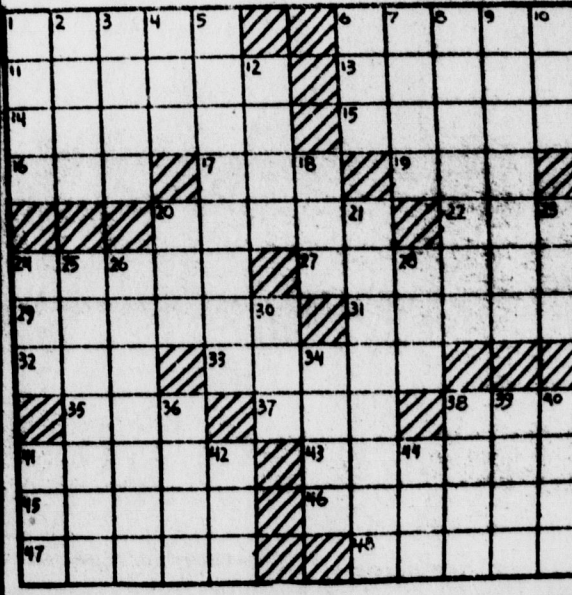
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mastery
6. Metal shaping tool
11. Lurch
13. Egret
14. Water plantain
15. Detached
16. Legal thing
17. Eggs
19. Defective bomb
20. Geneflected
22. Weep aloud
24. Black tea
27. Grapefruit
29. Atr. antelope
31. Buttes
32. Nothing
33. Work unit
35. Important
37. Scull
38. Musical perception
41. Deformation
43. Fainting
45. Acousticon
46. Speech sound
47. Of small importance
48. Dandelions

DOWN

1. Disfigurement
2. Coils
3. Rainbow
4. Fr. article
5. Beverage
6. Indian wild sheep
7. Consolidate
8. Summons
9. Venetian boat
10. Compass point
12. Hub
18. Eng. bullfinch
20. Knowledge
21. The next day
23. Cow genus
24. London's clock
25. Green garnet
28. Fish
28. Checker pieces
30. Theater sign
34. Fish hook
36. Pers. fairy
38. Ferrara ducal family
39. Corrosive
40. Tree bark
41. Pitcher's edge
42. Permit
44. Before now



Peanuts Personal

THE BROTHERS of Pi Kappa Phi welcome our blossoming new active of Little Sisters of The Rose. 1-1-19

DWA, A few punches and a winning. Go Shaw 7. 1-1-19

Recreation**EASTER VACATION IN JAMAICA!**

7 full days, \$199.00
Call Frank Buck

351-2756

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal, Experience. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-1-23

BABYSITTING IN Marble School area home. Day care or evenings. Reasonable rates. 351-5770. X5-1-23

GUITAR LESSONS. Private. Rock - Folk - Classic. Marshall Music Co. 351-7830. 1-1-19

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR painting. None too small or too big. Free estimates! Call anytime 882-2739. 5-1-23

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-1-22

ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking. Quality work. Fast service. 339-2075. 5-1-22

Typewriter (Electric) Repair
Foreign & Domestic
Louis E. May, Jr. ED 2-0877
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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Selectric Typewriter. Multitext offset printing and hard binding. Free brochure and estimates. Call 337-1527. C

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BARBI MEL: Typing, multitexting. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C

EXPERT SECRETARIAL typing done to your specification. Fast and courteous service. Very reasonable rates. Call Wava at 485-1728. 4-1-22

Typing Service in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306. 1-1-19

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W. McDonel 11:45-12:30
S. Case 2:30-3 p.m.

Oakland chancellor named

(continued from page 1)

greatest number of people. The chancellor is really going to be important to the students," she said.

After the students' presentation, Martin said he

failed to see how the board could agree to a selection committee and give students 50 per cent of the vote.

"I'm fully aware that students are in a majority as far as the number of people are concerned," Martin said. "But

we perform a service for the whole state. The University belongs to the whole state not to one group of people. The overwhelming support (for O'Dowd) from other factions has convinced me that this is what is best for Oakland."

Students said residence hall meetings would be held at Oakland to discuss O'Dowd's appointment and determine the students' next move.

"We could do something if we have the right leadership," one student said after the trustees meeting. "I don't know if we have it. What's important at Oakland is now, not the graduates six years ago. We've been alienated by the University. We don't like the way this has been handled."

Faculty and alumni held that the approximately 40 students present at the trustees meeting did not fully represent student opinion and that once they came to know O'Dowd they would like him.

"I see O'Dowd as the glue that is holding Oakland together," said Mary Schultz, director of alumni relations. "He has the support of the faculty and it's important that we keep the faculty. We've done well in 10 years and it's only because we've had a good faculty. It's crucial that we keep them. We can't without a chancellor."

was elected by acclamation. Reynolds, Toledo, Ohio junior, was formerly the president of East Shaw.

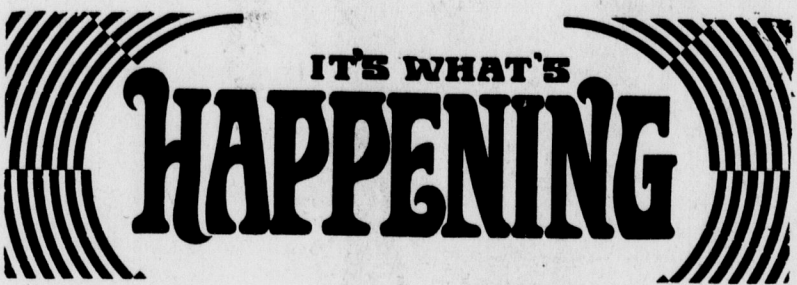
As the new vice president, Reynolds wants to work on several projects. He cited MHA rush week, a social awareness committee, and a resident assistants evaluation committee as his major areas of interest.

MHA vice president replaced by Reynolds

Tim Reynolds has replaced Tom Ball as vice president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA).

Ball, Adrian junior, resigned effective the first day of winter term, stating that the job "had become a chore" and he felt that he could no longer be effective with that attitude.

At the MHA presidents' assembly last week, Reynolds



MSU Computer Lab, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00, 314 Bessey. Terry Dollhoff, Graduate Student in Computer Science, Introductory Computer Programming, a five week seminar in computer programming, no fees or previous experience

required. For additional information phone 31802.

Department of Humanities will hold an information meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Hubbard Hall G-28, concerning its summer offerings in London. Speakers, slides, and a film will be featured. All interested students invited.

Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multitext offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Capitol Complex 8-5, Monday-Friday. Will pay. 355-7949 after 5 p.m. 2-1-20

RIDERS ANYWHERE in Florida Spring Break. Round trip. CHEAP! 351-5249. 35-3-5

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507% East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183. C

WANTED: ONE ticket to UM-MSU basketball game. Call 355-2047. 3-1-20

ASMT - American Society of Medical Technologists meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., 146 Giltner. All medical technology students interested in working in VETA-VISIT attend.

The National Police Honorary meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Union room 34. Richard Burnett, Director of Michigan State University Police will speak on Campus Police.

M.S.U. Pre-law Club meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., 117 Epley Center. Judge Donald L. Resig, 30th Judicial Circuit will speak on "Courts, Judges and Their Place in Society."

Union Board meeting, Intermediate Bridge Lessons, Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Union. Bridge Lessons are 6 for \$3.00. Sign up now. Union Board Office. 355-3355.

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All you can eat

**Snow day**

Winter displays its artwork as snow clings to trees around MSU following the recent snowstorm.
State News photo by John Harrington

Humanities series begins

Tonight the first in a series of Humanities courses in London, three meetings will be held for students who would like to know more about taking the required University College Linick and Floyd Barrows,

Flint organist to give performance tonight

Kenneth B. Kelley, organist and choirmaster of Woodside Church in Flint, will present an organ recital at 8:15 tonight in Hart Recital Hall.

Kelley's concert will be the second in the Festival of Organ Recitals offered this year by the MSU Music Dept. to introduce the newly installed Schlicker pipe organ.

The program, open to the public without charge, includes "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" and "Deck Thyself, My Soul, with Gladness" by Bach; choral preludes on "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seele" by Brahms and Michelsen, "Chorale in A Minor" by Franck, and works by four contemporary composers, Seth Bingham, Herman Schroeder, Daniel Pinkham and Olivier Messiaen.

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Candidacies

(continued from page 1)

He has said "facts demonstrate that universities have not been able to control or contain the problem of campus unrest" and

it is "sheer nonsense" to expect the people of Michigan not to be concerned with what is happening.

Huber is director of the Troy National Bank and president of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co., which he proudly declares has not been hit with disruptions nor had a civil rights suit brought against it in the 25 years he has been with the company. Other possible candidates that have been mentioned are State Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Brennan, U.S. Rep. James Harvey of Saginaw and U.S. Rep. Donald Riegle of Flint.

The Republican State Central Committee plans to try to reach agreement on a consensus candidate at a meeting Jan. 30 in St. Clair to avoid a costly primary.

Welfare

(continued from page 1)

Democrats. The lawmakers were interviewed on the NBC television - radio program "Meet the Press."

President Nixon has indicated he will veto the \$19.7 - billion appropriation for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor Dept. and the Office of Economic Opportunity. The bill contains \$1.3 billion more than Nixon had asked.

Scott said he would vote against the conference report in the Senate when it comes up shortly after Congress reconvenes Monday.

Vote at 18

(continued from page 1)

Committee, and keynote speaker to the convention, lauded the Michigan Democrats for taking the initiative in unifying the party.

"With this convention Michigan Democrats take a place of leadership in the country and in the party," he said.

Interviews set for TV program

Charles Demery, executive producer of "MSU: Sights and Sounds," will hold auditions and interviews for the program from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at a place to be announced.

"Sights and Sounds," a weekly television show about the University, will begin broadcasting Jan. 31 on WJIM-TV.

For information, telephone the Dept. of Television and Radio, 355-8372.

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Will Meet Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in
Room 34 of the Union Building

RICHARD BURNETT

Director of the M.S.U. Police Department
will speak on

"CAMPUS POLICE"

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