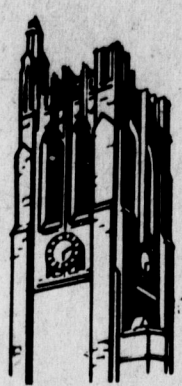


It is ...
... a willingness to die that
makes it possible to live.
—Robert F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 22, 1970

10c

Frigid ...
... with a chance to snow
flurries climaxing tonight. High
today 15, low tonight 12 below

Vol. 62 Number 118

Dems vote to overrule veto expected on health, ed. bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders, trying to build a solid party position against President Nixon's expected veto of a big education and health money bill, got overwhelming support Wednesday for a resolution urging that the veto be overridden.

A caucus of House Democrats shouted approval of the resolution without a dissenting voice being heard.

The action came shortly before the Senate returned to conference with the House a \$19.7 billion appropriations bill

for the Depts. of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The bill includes \$1.26 billion for a variety of health, education and welfare programs added by Congress to Nixon's budget for the current fiscal year. Nixon has said he will veto the bill because the added funds would feed inflation.

The Senate returned the bill to the

(See related story, page 2)

House in a disagreement over an item not related to the veto prospect. Leaders hoped to resolve this dispute over anti-poverty spending quickly and send the measure on to the White House.

Speaker of the House John W. McCormack said the outcome of the battle over a veto would depend on the Republicans. It takes a two-thirds majority to override a presidential veto, which means only 145 votes would be needed to uphold the veto if all 434 members vote. There are 189 Republicans, but 85 of them voted for the appropriations bill last month despite the threat of a veto.

The unhappiness of some Republicans at the coming confrontation with Nixon was voiced by Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois. In a House speech, McClory urged the President to reconsider his threat to veto the bill.

"I don't feel a veto of this bill is an

essential part of President Nixon's plan to control inflation," McClory said.

Other Republicans are urging a compromise on the President and at least some of them report assurances from the White House that if the veto is upheld, Nixon will accept a lesser increase than \$1.26 billion.

In any event, another attempt to add more money for education is certain if the veto is upheld and The Appropriations Committee has to start over again on an alternative bill.

The education lobby master minding the fight for more funds is already putting together another package to present if a veto is sustained. It would contain about \$800 million more than Nixon has budgeted for the affected programs.

At the Democratic caucus majority leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma drew enthusiastic applause for a slashing speech attacking the administration and the promised veto.

"Mr. Nixon and his Madison Avenue-trained subordinates to the contrary," said Albert, "the issue is not inflation. The only issue is the health and education of the people."

Albert said Congress cut far more out of Nixon's budget for foreign aid and nonessential military spending than it added for health and education so that the overall effect of the disputed spending is not inflationary.

Chicago jury returns verdict in Panther trial

CHICAGO (AP) — An interracial coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide Wednesday in the deaths of two Black Panther leaders who were fatally shot in a police raid Dec. 4.

The jury of prominent Chicagoans said the 14 Chicago policemen detailed to the state's attorney's office who participated in the raid were "reasonable" in using firearms against the Panthers because they believed the weapons "were necessary to prevent death or bodily harm to themselves."

Fred Hampton, 21, Illinois Panther leader, and Mark Clark, 22, Peoria Panther leader, were killed in the raid on Hampton's West Side apartment.

Police said they seized 19 weapons in the raid.

The jury deliberated more than five hours before returning the verdict.

After the verdict of justifiable homicide was read by Dr. Andrew J. Toman, Cook County (Chicago) coroner, Clark's mother rose and said, "It was not."

Hampton's mother said she would make no comment.

Later, James D. Montgomery, a lawyer representing the Panthers, said he would take further legal action.

Industrialist airs views on peace possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, reporting on a recent trip to Hanoi, said Wednesday he is convinced North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong would meet with President Nixon at some neutral site to discuss a settlement of the Vietnam war.

The 86-year-old railroad tycoon also suggested, "If we will announce the withdrawal of 100,000 of our forces within 60 days from now, and the rest within a year and a half, the settlement of all other problems can be negotiated swiftly."

Eaton told the National Press Club he came to his conclusions after talks with officials and diplomats in Hanoi. He added the greatest obstacle to peace is the North Vietnamese conviction that the United States is preparing to continue the war while protesting the conflict at the same time.

"If we will not end the fighting and the war's economic burdens, we may wish to hush ourselves with hopes that the other side will do it for us. I must report to you, however, that on my recent trip in search of peace, I found no encouragement for such hopes in Hanoi," he said.

Eaton said he found North Vietnamese leaders "unflagging in their determination to continue the fighting as long as necessary," for they consider the Americans just another invading force and the Saigon generals "traitors to Vietnam."

He also said he has been informed the North Vietnam government is taking steps to improve delivery of mail to American prisoners of war. He said he believes Hanoi would permit prisoners to send home letters.

BLF's Riddle joins ASMSU

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Sam Riddle, member of the executive council of Black Liberation Front (BLF), became the new ASMSU general member at a large Tuesday night when the board selected him from 23 other petitioners.

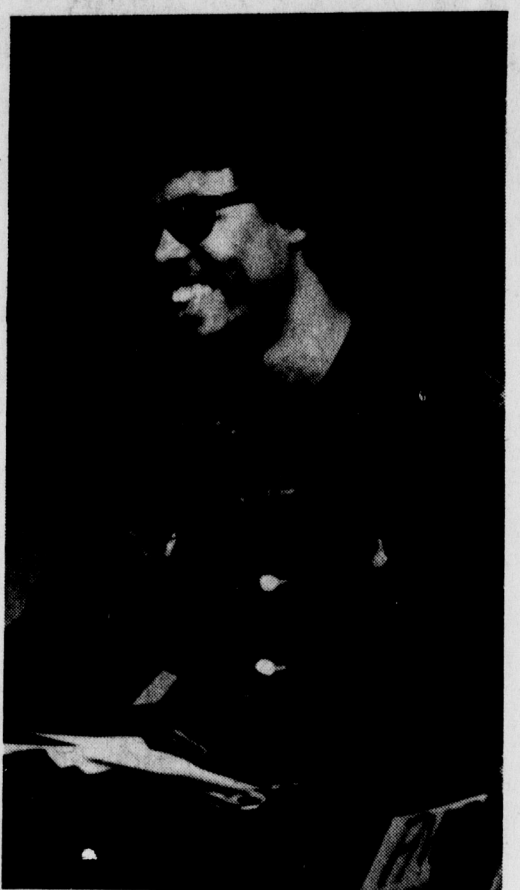
Riddle replaced Trevor Hall, Birmingham sophomore, who resigned for personal reasons at the beginning of this term.

Although he said he sees his position as being "extra sensitive to minority students," Riddle rejected any "tokenism"

which might be connected with his appointment.

"I don't consider myself to be the legitimizing factor of ASMSU, the person who will rid it of its guilt feelings," he said.

Riddle said he sees no conflict of



Appointee

Sam Riddle was named to the general member - at - large post for ASMSU Tuesday.

interests in his dual ASMSU-BLF ties. In most cases the two organizations would have similar aims and objectives "even if the tactics are not compatible," he said.

Riddle said he believes that ASMSU must be restructured for greater effectiveness. He sees decentralizing the organization as one of his major projects.

Election to ASMSU from definite districts, such as residence hall complexes, would increase the organization's sensitivity to student desires, Riddle said. He said that such residence hall complex representation had proved effective in BLF.

Agreeing with critics of the proposed all-events building, Riddle said, "Physical fitness is a beautiful thing, but I seriously question the way priorities appear to be being set."

Riddle said he does not want to see what he termed "the Hannah Syndrome" continued. He said that this attitude stressed physical structures rather than human beings.

"If the University wants to 'keep up,' let it keep up with a university like Notre Dame — which just played its first bowl game in 40 — some years so it could fund a program to help minority students," he said.

Riddle said he would like to see the admissions policies liberalized, particularly to admit more veterans.

He said he feels a student with voting rights should be placed on the board of trustees.

Riddle said he hopes to involve ASMSU in the greater Lansing area, as well as on campus.

"A university should work to make its surrounding community a model environment," he said.

Other petitioners for general member - at - large were Roger Graziani, Detroit junior; Joe Pendergrass, Dayton Plains

sophomore; David Whipple, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman; Penny Zielinski, Detroit sophomore; Randy Bodwin, East Lansing sophomore; Gina Schack, Miami, Fla., junior; John Kindinger, Adrian junior; John Masoglia, Chapel Hill, N.C., sophomore; Daniel Behringer, Wheeler junior; Douglas Sieb, St. Joseph junior; Denis Monahan, Detroit junior; Bob

(please turn to page 9)

TEACHING RESPONSIBILITY Klinsky claims code lacking 'U' enforcement

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The code of teaching responsibility which went into effect Jan. 7 is being only loosely observed, according to Gary Klinsky, ASMSU member-at-large and student representative to the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

The main problem is that the faculty is not completely aware of the code or that it is not fully understood, Klinsky said. Everyone who teaches a course, from professors to graduate assistants, is subject to the provisions of the code.

"Basically, we don't feel it's being followed yet," Klinsky said. "We feel that it's the student's responsibility to make the teacher more aware of this code and to 'enforce' it."

"Enforcement" means filing a complaint which would subject a violator to the adjudication established by the document to deal with complaints.

Klinsky said that serious enforcement was not being undertaken this term. The committee is, however, interested in finding out why the code is not being observed. The code was distributed to department chairmen for explanation to their respective instructional staffs.

Klinsky said that the EPC knows that the code has not been effective in reaching its objectives. The code was written by EPC last summer in response to a request by James Rust, Ombudsman. It was written to give students a formal channel for legitimate complaints against a teacher.

"The code is not trying to limit the discretion or prerogatives of the teachers," Klinsky stated. "All it is trying to do is make them explain what they are going to do at the beginning."

This means that a teacher can conduct the course as he wants (and as described in the catalog) as long as he makes clear what he is going to teach and how he is going to grade.

Klinsky said that the EPC urges all faculty members to fulfill the responsibilities outlined in the teaching code, since the channels have been established for dealing with complaints.

Complaints are sent to the department chairman or his designate. If a complaint cannot be resolved to a student's satisfaction at this level, it is referred to a

Three charged in Yablonski murder case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday charged three Cleveland, Ohio, men in connection with the murders of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

In making the announcement in behalf of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the FBI said the three men are Paul Eugene Gilly, Aubran Wayne Martin and Claude Edward Vealey, all of Cleveland.

The bodies of Yablonski, his wife Margaret and their 25-year-old daughter, Charlotte Joanne, were discovered Jan. 5 in bedrooms of their Clarksville, Pa., home 35 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Yablonski had been shot five times, the wife and daughter twice each.

The three men were named in federal warrants issued Wednesday in Cleveland with violating sections of the U.S. Code dealing with conspiracy and interference with the rights of a union member by force or violence and obstruction of justice.

Nixon to aid housing woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, putting the finishing touches on his State of the Union message, said Wednesday that "some needed federal programs simply will have to be postponed, so that we live within our means. This will help free resources for housing."

Nixon had said earlier that he would talk in general terms about budget restraint and the anti-inflation program when he goes to the Capitol Thursday for a 12:30 p.m. appearance at a joint Senate - House session. The President's reading of his message will be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

In the morning, Nixon issued a statement which called on private enterprise to postpone capital spending where possible so more money can be available for housing.

departmental committee charged with hearing such complaints.

This committee is to take action or make a recommendation within ten days following receipt of the complaint, and forward its written report to the Ombudsman, the student and the member of the instructional staff against whom it was made.

Weathermen serve 'notice of eviction' to Police Ad. Dept.

The Weathermen, a radical splinter faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, and representatives of several other groups, disrupted the Police Administration office in Olds Hall Wednesday afternoon, overturning a desk and damaging equipment. Approximately 30 demonstrators wearing red arm-bands marched into the office chanting "Off the Pigs!"

After asking for the school's director, A. F. Brandstatter, who was ill, the group's leader served the office with a "notice of eviction."

"The 'Criminal' Justice Dept. of the MSU Pig Academy is responsible for the suppression of People's Liberation Struggles throughout the world," their statement read.

They charged the School of Police Administration with "racist murder" for stocking the police departments of Oakland, Calif., and Chicago, Ill. with MSU graduates.

"In consideration of these and other activities of Pig Ad at this University, we order the immediate termination of the department, and its eviction from the campus. We sentence the pigs to death in the streets," the statement said.

The statement was signed by: the Hole in the Wall Gang, the South Case Peace Committee, the Libertarian Anarchist Alliance, the Weathermen, the East Lansing High School Red Invaders and the Chinese Communist Party.

Michigan Senate weighs 'U' law school, vote at 20

Bills calling for an MSU law school and the 20-year-old vote were introduced in the Michigan Senate Wednesday.

The law school bill came after the MSU Board of Trustees approved the proposal last July.

The law school was first proposed in 1966, but shelved for three other projects given higher priorities.

The bill to allow 20-year-olds votes in all elections was introduced by three Republicans. The action follows a recent proposal from the Democratic State Convention that 18-year-olds be given the vote.

Sponsored by Sens. Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor and Anthony Stamm of Kalamazoo, the

proposal will require a two-thirds vote for passage in both the Senate and House.

If it gets out of the legislature, the voting measure would go before the voters in the next election as a proposed constitutional amendment.

Stirrings for a lower voting age began in the House earlier when a resolution was introduced which would set up a 10-man legislative study committee to look into the possibility of lowering the legal age of adulthood.

If approved by both chambers, the committee would have up to \$10,000 and far-reaching authority at its disposal to conduct the study.

In floor action Wednesday, the upper chamber debated but took no action on a resolution to postpone motor vehicle license plate reflectorization until 1971.

Sen. Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek,

sponsor of the resolution, said the legislature would have to act on it soon because the prison industries which manufacture the plates are running out of time.

The decision to reflectorize plates was made by the legislature last year. Normally, a committee made up of representatives from the Secretary of State's office, the Department of Corrections and the Highway Department decide on the details, such as how the reflectorization is to be carried out.

Delays arose because the law was unclear as to whether the whole plate, or just the numbers or the background were to be reflectorized.

"If these three or four highly-salaried committee members can't come up with license plate specifications, then maybe we will have to do it ourselves," De Maso said.



Cyrus S. Eaton

Brennan seeks Senate seat

Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan will seek the Republican nomination for the

U.S. Senate to oppose Democratic incumbent Philip A. Hart. He reportedly made his

decision Tuesday and is expected to formally announce his candidacy at the GOP State Central Committee meeting Jan.

30-31.

Brennan apparently did not tell GOP leaders of his intentions, and they were surprised by first reports of his candidacy.

The governor's office said Milliken was "totally surprised" by the report.

Brennan's aides have offered no comment on the Justice's plans.

The only other Republican who has formally announced his intention to oppose Hart is Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy. State Board of Education member James F. O'Neil of Livonia is a "potential candidate."

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney has reached a decision on his candidacy, but refused to disclose what that decision is.

Both Huber and O'Neil sent letters this week to GOP chairman William McLaughlin requesting a state primary to choose the Republican candidate for senator.

Several reports have indicated the party would try to reach a consensus candidate in order to

avoid an open split.

Huber and O'Neil expressed opposition to the support of a consensus candidate.

"I will not stand silent if any attempt is made to deny Republican voters their fair chance to name the party nominee on the basis of the will of the majority," Huber said.

O'Neil said the selection of a consensus candidate would disenfranchise all Republicans, except the few participating in the consensus.

"It seems ludicrous to advocate lowering the voting age to 18 if party leaders are going to disenfranchise those over 21 with voting rights," O'Neil said.

He said a statewide poll of Republican delegates to the last state convention favored an "open primary" by a margin of five to one.



Photo display

Richard Warren, State News technician and photographer, sets up a display of professional photography from the 1969 Traveling Loan Collection. The exhibit is in 301 Student Services Bldg.

Svetlana granted freedom from USSR

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - The Soviet Union announced Wednesday it had revoked Svetlana Alliluyeva's citizenship and the daughter of Joseph Stalin said, "I am very happy that they have taken this step and that I no longer belong to the Soviet state and to Soviet society."

Mrs. Alliluyeva said she asked the Russians last July to revoke her citizenship. The Soviets, she said, "did exactly what I asked them to do."

Mrs. Alliluyeva defected to the United States in 1967. She has a son, Joseph, 25, and a daughter, Yekaterina, 20, both of whom are believed still living in Moscow.

Reached by telephone at her home here, Mrs. Alliluyeva said, "No one will take from me my feelings about the country, my feelings for the people, for Russian culture, music, painting, literature and my friends. No one takes that away from me. I carry all this with me forever."

The Soviet government announced it had revoked Mrs. Alliluyeva's citizenship for "acts defaming the title of a citizen."

Last October Mrs. Alliluyeva gave an interview to the Voice of America in which she praised her adopted country.

"There is here somehow a completely cheerful and free atmosphere - something that people in Moscow simply do not know, do not feel," she said.

She has said she hopes to become an American citizen.

"Last July my lawyers applied on my behalf to the Soviet consulate in Washington asking for legal renunciation of my Soviet citizenship," she said.

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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ALGIERS MOTEL

4 jurors picked to try case

FLINT (UPI) - Four jurors were picked Wednesday to determine the fate of three white, former Detroit policemen and a black private guard on trial in the latest chapter of the Detroit riot's most controversial occurrence - the Algiers Motel incident.

It took two hours to seat the four in U.S. District Court. Twelve jurors and four alternates will be picked from the panel of 96 prospective jurors - several of them blacks - to judge former patrolmen Ronald W. August, David Senak, and Robert Paille and Melvin Dismukes.

Senak, August, Paille and Dismukes are charged under a reconstruction era statute of

conspiracy to violate the civil rights of eight young blacks and two convicted white prostitutes found in the manor annex of the inner-city motel during the 1967 riot.

Detroit police and national guardsmen converged on the building July 26 in response to a report that sniper fire was coming from it. No weapons were found in the building, but

when police left it, three young blacks had been fatally shot.

August was acquitted by an all-white jury last summer on a first-degree murder charge in the death of Aubrey Pollard, 19, one of the slain youths.

A first-degree murder charge against Paille in the death of Fred Temple, 18, was dismissed at the preliminary hearing stage, but the prosecution has appealed them.

the dismissal. No one has been charged in the death of Carl Cooper, 17, and his name does not even appear among those whose civil rights allegedly were violated.

If convicted on the conspiracy charge, the four would face maximum sentences of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine each. State conspiracy charges also are pending against them.

Colleges asked to express opinions toward HEW bill

Colleges and universities throughout the nation have been asked to express their opinion toward the health, education and welfare bill pending before President Nixon.

Nixon has threatened to veto the \$19.7 billion bill calling it inflationary and too costly by \$1.3 billion.

A two-thirds vote of each house will be needed to override the President's veto. Since the Senate overwhelmingly passed the HEW bill with a 74-17 vote, few problems are expected to arise there if a re-vote is needed.

Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids at MSU, said that he expects a fight to ensue within the House because he felt the margin of votes (261-110) was slim.

The National Council of Financial Aid Officers has requested its member organizations to write to House Representative Carl D. Perkins, D-Kent., head of the education and labor committee, and their state representatives requesting passage of the bill.

Dykema said that he expects the bill to be returned to Congress, with a vote taken early next week.



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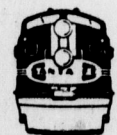
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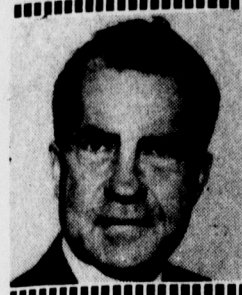
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NEWS summary

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



"Some needed federal programs simply will have to be postponed so that we may live within our means. This will help free resources for housing."

-President Nixon

International News

The Viet Cong shelled 51 allied bases and towns in Vietnam Tuesday night and early Wednesday in their heaviest rocket and mortar attack since the night of Sept. 4-5, when 74 were hit, the U.S. Command reported. Two American soldiers were killed and 23 wounded in the shelling, about two-thirds of which were made on the 3rd Corps area, stretching from Saigon 100 miles north to the Cambodian border, spokesmen said. Light damage and casualties were reported in about 25 of the attacks. Field reports said 16 South Vietnamese soldiers and 15 civilians were wounded.

France decided Wednesday to sell Libya another 50 Mirage jet fighters - doubling the number already sold the revolutionary Arab state. But delivery of the additional planes was reported at least two years. The North African country in return agreed to stop supporting the rebellion in the African state of Chad where 2000 French Foreign Legionnaires are helping fight rebels. France has previously sold 50 Mirage V's to Israel, but they are held in France by a French embargo imposed a year ago.

The Iraqi government said Wednesday it had smashed a Western-backed plot to overthrow the leftist regime of President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr and within hours had executed 12 accused conspirators. Ten soldiers, most of them officers, a police major and a civilian doctor were executed, and Baghdad radio said more would be condemned by a special three-man court set up to mete out punishment. The government claimed the plot was backed by the United States, Britain and West Germany. The overthrow attempt was allegedly in the interests of "Zionism and imperialism."

A State Dept. spokesman indicated Wednesday that new U.S. proposals were made to Red China at Tuesday's ambassadorial meeting at Warsaw and that more meetings are expected. There has been no public disclosure of what went on at the one hour meeting between U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel and his Communist Chinese counterpart at Warsaw, the first such U.S.-Chinese contact in two years. Secretary of State William Rogers had earlier said that proposals dealing with communications, trade and travel would be made in effort to improve relations.

Israeli armored raiders, in their longest foray into Jordan since the 1967 war, battled Arab guerilla and army forces for 21 hours before pulling back Wednesday across the cease-fire line. A Jordanian military spokesman said a Jordanian army officer and six Palestinian guerillas were killed and nine Jordanian soldiers wounded in the fighting south of the Dead Sea. An Israeli announcement said the attackers suffered no casualties.

A little, old lady in Grimston, South Africa sent a check for \$7 intended for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) - noting that it was for "my dumb friends." The check, however, found its way instead to the SAPC - the South African Police Club. None of the Club members would admit to being friends with the old woman sending the check.

National News

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, 83, who won acclaim as a builder of churches and schools but was criticized as an archconservative on social issues, retired Wednesday on grounds of age. He was succeeded automatically as head of the Los Angeles Roman Catholic archdiocese by Archbishop Timothy J. Manning, 60, described by fellow churchmen as more moderate. Pope Paul announced the retirement in Vatican City, ending an era in the two-million member archdiocese marked by tremendous brick-and-mortar expansion and rank-splitting feuds on social affairs.

As a step toward ending pollution, two Atomic Energy Commission scientists offered a new answer Wednesday to the problem of solid waste disposal - a "fusion torch" that would use the power of the hydrogen bomb to vaporize such things as junk cars and beer cans into their basic elements. The basic elements - tin, aluminum, iron and so on, could then be fed back into the nation's economic system.

Senate Democrats, fashioning their own political platform for the congressional campaign year, were accused by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania of trying to conceal past shortcomings with a "curtain of good resolutions." Scott ranged over the catalogue of issues posted by the Democrats, from crime to inflation to war, and said Republicans had raised them first. The Senate Democratic Policy Committee, in a novel venture, is planning to confer with each of the 25 Democrats whose terms expire this year to talk about issues in their states and the concerns of their constituents.

Iraq halts overthrow plot

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP) - The Iraqi government said Wednesday it had smashed a Western-backed plot to overthrow the leftist regime of President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr and within hours had executed 12 accused conspirators.

Ten soldiers, most of them officers, a police major and a civilian doctor were executed and Baghdad radio said more would be condemned by a special three-man court set up to mete out punishment.

At least four of those executed were senior officers during the royalist regime of the late King Faisal of Iraq. They were pensioned off after a republican revolt overthrew the king in July, 1958. Nothing is known of others.

The government claimed the plot was backed by the United States, Britain, and West Germany. The conspirators wanted to overthrow the Socialist Baath party regime of President Bakr in the interests of imperialism and Zionism, Baghdad Radio claimed.

The coup was attempted during the night Tuesday and

Wednesday and the broadcasts from the Iraqi capital indicated tanks were used to put it down. Two government soldiers died and will be given a massive funeral Thursday in the streets of Baghdad.

The radio accused the plotters

of trying to return Iraq "to the era before the July 1958 revolution."

It was at first thought the coup was staged by disgruntled Baathists opposed to Bakr, especially after the radio referred to the plotters as

"deviationists moved by their hatred and selfish lust for power."

This is standard rhetoric in the Middle East for supporters of a regime who later turn against it.

The radio claimed the plot

was linked with what it said were recent maneuvers by the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean.

The coup came as the government seemed to be settling down after a period of unrest.

FOOD HELD

Ibos reduced to begging

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP) - The once proud Ibos, who had pulled themselves higher up the ladder of progress through education and ambition then had any of Nigeria's approximately 200 tribes, now are reduced to begging with outstretched hands by the roadsides.

To those newsmen who had been here before, these seemed like an entirely different people.

Everywhere the newsmen saw signs of looting by the victorious federal troops and heard accounts of rape and pillage. Refugees were on the move, carrying their belongings on their heads. Women hunted lost husbands and children. Biafrans begged to change their useless Biafran money into Nigerian currency to buy what little food might be available.

Many children were so weak they could not move and lay gasping as a Danish nurse tried to feed them.

"The villages are the worst off," said the Rev. Emmon McMahon, an Irish missionary in Owerri.

More than 1,000 tons of food and medicine for Biafra are stacked up in warehouses of Libreville in Gabon, 4,000 tons more are on Sao Tome Island and an equal amount is en route by ship, but Biafrans may never see any of it.

The Lagos government, irked that relief agencies involved had helped starving Biafrans during the war, blacklisted them. Lagos has reported no indication of intolerable hardship in Biafra.

A young British physician who would identify himself only as "Dr. Phil" leaned his head against an ambulance and wept. He had just returned from an open field where, he said, 80 to 100 Biafran soldiers were "lying in their own pus and excrement," waiting for help.

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EDITORIALS

Democrats add selves to 18-vote bandwagon

Come back with us to the days of King Arthur, the days of Excalibur and the lovely Guinevere, a time for dragons to be slain and fair, young maidens to be wooed.

This is the time when the ambition of every young man is to be a knight. Upon reaching the age of 21, the squire can be declared old enough to be dubbed a full knight, being entitled to all privileges thereof.

Social scientists have long argued over why the age of 21 was chosen. Mathematicians have long argued that 21 was chosen because it is the smallest number divisible by both three and seven. The real reason, though, was that one usually had to be 21 before he was strong enough to walk around in a suit of armor.

Fashion styles have changed since that time. Vests of chain mail and visor helmets are no longer what the young, Anglo-Saxon male cavorts about in. Unfortunately there remains some mystic aura about the age of 21, especially when it just happens that 21 is the legal voting age in all but four states.

Now there seems to be in the making a movement to correct the situation. Saturday the Michigan Democratic party voted to start a campaign to give 18-year-olds the vote.

This decision should be approached with guarded optimism. Any movement to get 18-year-olds to the voting booth is welcome, but the history of all past approaches to the problem can only induce a

ho-hum attitude.

The Democrats voted just to begin a petition drive to put the 18-year-old vote question on the ballot in November. Only four years ago a similar motion lost by 500,000 votes at the polls.

In this sense the Democrats' motion comes out as mere rhetoric. They are only in favor of a referendum, not necessarily in favor of the question at hand.

The move is of obvious political advantage to the Democrats. They know that by "promising" the young the right to vote, under 21-year-olds will perhaps forget Mayor Daley and come back to the fold indebted forevermore.

Political parties have always seemed, for some reason, apprehensive toward lowering the voting age, fearing the election of Paul McCartney to king, no doubt. The politicians seem to fear that if the 18-year-olds are given the right to vote, a great number of public officials will be out of office.

Movements to lower the voting age are, in essence, a dime a dozen. President Nixon, himself, the champion of the silent majority, has advocated the change. So have Lyndon Johnson, Everett Dirksen, Hubert Humphrey, George Romney and all of the Kennedys. At the present, all that exists is the same old song and dance, except the Michigan Democrats have now added their name to the marquee.

-The Editors

Avoid panic-mongers in consideration of 'pill'

There was very little public clamour when the Food and Drug Administration took cyclamate off the market as unsafe. It should be very interesting, however, to see what the popular reaction will be if they try to pull the same thing with those kinds of oral contraceptives euphemistically termed "the Pill."

There is a bit of concern afoot in scientific circles about harmful side effects alleged to be caused by the Pill - enough, in fact, to bring about the convening of Senate hearings on the matter. Further, there seems to be some relatively damning evidence to support the contention that these estrogen - progestagen preparations do have a causal link to breast cancer, blood clotting, cervix cancer and sundry other maladies.

We feel, however, that there are a number of points that need to be clarified before any out-right condemnation of the Pill is committed. For example, how widespread is the incidence of undesirable side effects? Even if their occurrence is one in a 1000 (as opposed to the three in 100,000 suggested by medical reports), then considerations of social expediency may outweigh any medical drawbacks. Further, it should be determined whether all women taking birth control pills are in danger of breast cancer and the rest, or whether these ills are limited strictly to those people having a physiological susceptibility.

Fortunately, the stated aim of Sen.

Gaylord Nelson's D-Wis., subcommittee hearings on the Pill are of an exploratory nature. In addition in attempting to determine the harmfulness of oral contraceptives, the subcommittee seems primarily concerned with whether there has been proper dissemination of data on possible side effects to users of the Pill.

If inherent dangers are found in the Pill, then we would favor stricter controls on its prescription, such as more thorough physical examinations than are given now. Further, we agree that information on all known side effects and the risks involved should be widely circulated.

We do feel, however, that unless some completely satisfactory substitute can be found, it would be a gross mistake to completely ban the Pill. At this juncture in time, the social value of the Pill in preventing unwanted pregnancies in literally millions of women far out-weighs any medical risks involved.

-The Editors

Letter Policy

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



JOHN BORGER

In the midst of plenty

People pollution and polluted people. Over - crowding. Lack of privacy. Social disorder.

The population problem explodes into every imaginable facet of human life. It's not limited to any particular difficulty, no matter how large. And to capture the staggering chaos of the entire problem, simple linear exposition must be abandoned.

"Very boldly, then: shortage of territory, of space to move around and call your own, leads to attacks on members of your own species in defiance even of the normal group solidarity displayed by pack animals. Lost your temper with anyone lately?" - from "Stand on Zanzibar" by John Brunner, a science fiction novel depicting a grossly over - populated world.

Take some rats. Place them in a small cage, given them plenty of food and water and let them breed. All goes well for a time. But when the cage becomes too crowded, the rats break down. Females no longer look after their young. Males battle constantly, or else lie listlessly in a corner, refusing to exert themselves.

Or take a normal, healthy male rat in the prime of life. Put him in a cage that's too small for him. Leave him alone for a few days, except for giving him food. Then put a young female in the cage with him. What happens? He'll try to kill her.

"Your base need is to have a manor defined against a peer group, but you don't have to do as dogs, tomatos and sundry other species do - mark it out with a physical trace, then patrol it constantly to scare away intruders. You can abstract to a small enclosed area where no one else trespasses without your permission, and on this basis you can operate fairly rationally. One of the first concomitants of affluence is a rapid raising of privacy standards..." - from "Stand on Zanzibar."

Definitions of "peer group" and "privacy" change. Southern planters used

to feel completely private even in the presence of slaves; to them, slaves were not peers and didn't really count. And such a limited "privacy" can sometimes be found in the "jet set" even today.

But in general, there are just too many people to ignore. All men tend to become peers, if only because anyone can interfere with your territoriality.

The trouble is, not even a man's thoughts are always his own. It's hard even to have thoughts when other people are constantly interrupting them, or when advertisers and politicians are telling people what to think.

Nor is physical privacy respected. The average person in a large city can't even breathe anymore without sucking in other people's cigarette smoke and mouthwash and "anti - perspirant" and cheese sandwiches and toothpaste and perfume and natural odors and if he gets through all that there's always exhaust fumes and sewage and...

Too many people.
"Watch where yer goin, buddy."
"Come on, come on, that light turned an hour ago."
"Look, I know you can get one more guy on that bus."
"Oh, excuse me, I didn't see you there and..."

"Don't close that window!"
"Gotta buck ta spare, pal?"
"Goddammit, leave me alone!"
"Won't somebody please help me?"
"Hold that cab!"
"And this is our little William..."
"I bin thinkin bout gettin me a summer place out onna lake somewheres. I mean, sure it's cost, but sometimes ya just gotta be alone, ya know?"

Ashley Montagu: "What matters is not the quantity of life, but the quality."
Too many people, not enough privacy.
Too many people.
Simple solution: get rid of somebody.

Not (oh heavens, no, never) on the random, maniacal (and inefficient) killer - madman basis, because we're civilized (of course we are).

Get rid of somebody.

We use civilized techniques, like abortion, family planning, raising the legal age of marriage, sterilization, tax benefits and rewards for having fewer children. (The administrator knows these things and others like them are necessary. The administrator knows these things will work. The administrator has a very low opinion of people; he is sure that they can do absolutely nothing of, by and for themselves.)

One other proposal: licenses to have children. This leads inevitably to eugenic legislation to eliminate undesirable hereditary traits. But (and here's the rub) what is "undesirable?"

Get rid of somebody. But who? And who decides?

"Well, of course it's obvious that some people just aren't fit. And of course they shouldn't be allowed to have children, shouldn't be allowed to pass on their defects. That's obvious, of course. But there's really no need to get personal, you know. I'm perfectly all right, I can assure you. Or are you calling me a freak?"

Get rid of somebody. Anybody. Anybody but me, that is.

But that's no good.

Schemes won't work, because schemes depend on making other people do something. Nothing will work, until people stop demanding that the other person make the first move, until we see that placing effective limits on population depends on the efforts of everyone. Individuals must begin to put the good of humanity ahead of their own desire to propagate.

There may be little likelihood that that day will ever come. But come it must, and soon.

The alternative is death - or worse.

LARRY LERNER

School does not equal education

Disturbing to the mind is the 20th Century world.

Massive, exceedingly complex structures trampling vegetation and the habitats of the small, insignificant creatures that live off the land. Always trembling lest instant death would catch them unaware, these insects hurriedly performed their lifelong duties as if there was no tomorrow. The dinosaurs ruled.

Winged and non-winged entities, lighter than air, engaged in combat. Often, in mutual animosity, both would contribute so successfully to each other's demise that loved ones would ask, why? These belligerents would accrue pleasure in fouling the medium through which flight was essential. To reach toward the sun was attempted but precise calculations were needed to avoid failure in mission and destruction in re-entry. The Greek Gods ruled.

Miracle drugs were discovered; sometimes through carelessness or accident. Corpses would be mutilated to locate the exact malfunction. "Quacks" might concoct ludicrous brews and potions only to be awakened to reality by the success of the dosages. Ultimately, atoms were altered to transmute rare elements Merlin and his cohorts ruled.

Thus far we do not understand how to live. We do not, at birth, live by choice yet by choice we often decide who and what must die. We are constantly learning and

Who called the English teacher daddy-o? That's right: nobody. We were always taught that school equaled education. And without education you were at a loss. Then why, when that three o'clock bell would ring, were there smiles?

re-learning but the same mistakes are made over and over again. We are taught what is right and wrong by the elders and the schools: our eyes can focus on veracity and hence distinguish. (Yet, only in a subjective sense.)

Do we learn by choice or indoctrination in grades one through twelve? Choose the latter. Who of these two is the good guy: Kasavubu or Lumumba? Kasavubu, the United States supports Kasavubu. The Communists support Lumumba. Once again, who is the good guy? KASAVUBU!

To refresh your memories... "I pledge allegiance..." We had dress codes: no jeans, no skirts shorter than one inch above the knee, no teased hair, no shorts (especially on warm spring days), while (white?) shirt and tie on Assembly day, no suggestive makeup.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS FOR YOU!!! RUN FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT!!! Memorandum from the Principal (Principal... p-a-l... The Principal is your pal): "I have set up a Student Appeals Court so that students breaking school rules (originally set down by the Board of Education and/or school Administration officials) may be tried by students."

Study Hall: no talking, no chewing gum, no laughing, no fidgeting, no passing notes, raise your hand for bathroom privileges. "If you look like you're talking, you'll be pulled out!"

Walking-in-the-halls Procedure: all students must have a Hall Pass, visitors must pick up a special permit at the General Office, trespassers will be prosecuted, no running.

Report Cards: grades 55 or below will be marked in red, parents must sign report cards, "Citizenship ratings" are to be given as Outstanding, satisfactory or Unsatisfactory, report cards must be returned within three days.

Who called the English teacher daddy-o? That's right: nobody. We were always taught that school equaled education. And without education you were at a loss. Then why, when that three o'clock bell would ring, were there smiles? Why did people laugh and pull practical jokes? Why did Johnny fall down, scrape his knee and go right back to playing? Why did Eddie, Steve, Rich, Ira and Kenny fight playing baseball and basketball and come right back the next day to play again?

How many of your teachers were down at the playground where it was always at, all day Saturday? How much can you remember from required Music in Junior High School? (Remember the old joke: Who wrote Beethoven's Fifth Symphony?) How many times did you stay after school for something you didn't do? Was black board eraser monitor one or two service credits?

The Study Hall Daydreamer: hears a truck traveling down the road, sees the sunlight filter through the curtains, listens to little children playing in their backyard, closes his textbook.

OUR READERS' MIND

A well-upholstered basketball court

To the Editor:

I have noted with considerable interest the growing controversy surrounding the proposed All-Events Bldg. and its much-publicized alternative, a new performing arts center. Granted, athletics are an important part of University life and I enjoy them as much as the next person, but I must insist that the sole purpose of an educational institution such as MSU is not to recruit basketball players. In his proposal of this All-Events Bldg., Mr. Breslin seems interested only in "Keeping our basketball recruitment program at its present level." Whom does this recruitment program benefit solely? The Athletic Dept. Yet Mr. Breslin has the audacity to suggest that the students be assessed to pay the greatest share of the cost of this building.

All the information I have seen on this subject suggests only two specific uses for this All-Events Bldg.: basketball and pop entertainment concerts. Perhaps Jenison isn't the most beautiful fieldhouse in the world, but does one really need to sit in an

upholstered lounge chair to watch a basketball game? Could this really make a ball game more exciting to witness? And as for the pop entertainment end of it, I attended both Aretha Franklin's concert last year in University of Michigan's new events building and Dionne Warwick's recent concert in our Jenison. I can honestly say that the acoustics in U-M's building were no better, if they were in fact as good, than the ghastly echo such a concert stirs up in Jenison.

My point is this: a fieldhouse, anybody's fieldhouse-whether Jenison or the new U

of M structure (supposedly the model for MSU's proposed structure) - is not the place for a concert, any concert-whether The Association or the Cleveland Symphony. The immediate need for an adequate concert hall at MSU goes without saying. Mr. Breslin's All-Events Bldg. has as one of its major selling points the inclusion of the Pop Entertainment Series. It is my contention that the support Mr. Breslin is expecting from the pop concert-goers be shifted to the Performing Arts Center side of the ledger. Here the pop series would take its place among the other even more

urgent reasons why this fine arts center is immediately needed. Among them: to bring our own University performing groups back to campus where they belong, and to give the Theatre Dept. and our excellent Lecture-Concert Series a decent and long-needed place to perform.

In closing, I submit that Mr. Breslin be realistic with himself and with the students of MSU by calling his All-Events Bldg. what he is actually proposing it to be - a very well-upholstered basketball court.

John D. Collins
Fort Wayne, Ind., Junior



Students, legislator team up to fight pollution

By RANDY SMITH

Eight MSU students are among 10 Michigan college students working with state Rep. David M. Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens, to mobilize an all-out effort to wipe out increasing pollution.

Serotkin plans to introduce an environmental quality control package in the Michigan House this session which will deal with many facets of the pollution problem.

Douglas W. Carl, Rompo freshman and chairman of the student committee, explained the role of the students as to "make proposals for legislative action and to change the sense of awareness among students into constructive action."

One planned activity involves a statewide Clean-Up Day by

young people in the spring. The students got started last year by doing pollution research for Serotkin. Their activities have been aimed at air, water

and thermal pollution as well as the problems of littering and the elimination of garbage or solid waste.

The legislative program will

urge action in several different ways. Serotkin said the enforcement of present laws is of primary importance as well as a massive effort for new funding.

Another focus of the

proposed package of bills will be educating the public. Programs in the schools and a publicity campaign would inform citizens of the dangers of pollution.

The public must recognize the

pollution problem as the most important dilemma to be faced in the future because "all the other issues will become immaterial if the environment becomes uninhabitable," Serotkin said.

Several major obstacles may hamper action on this program in the legislature.

One of these is what Serotkin termed the "natural reluctance" among people to assist in financing new programs. He hopes that those supporting his package will be able to overcome this objection by convincing the public that massive action is vital.

Serotkin said he counts student support in the anti-pollution battle as one of his

biggest assets. The assistance of youth is "the crux of the effort," the legislator said. "The

kids are interested and they have the ability to generate real enthusiasm on this important issue."

FORMER 'U' ARTIST

ABC to air Rattner's work

Abraham Rattner, famous American painter who once taught at MSU, is the subject of ABC-TV's "Directions" at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Allen Leepa, professor of art and a close associate of Rattner's when he was here, along with author Henry Miller, Georges Belmonte, editor of a Parisian

art magazine and the artist will comment on Rattner's work during the nationwide television broadcast.

Rattner was artist in residence and a member of the teaching staff here during the early '60s. Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1895, Rattner was one of the many young artists who went to

France after World War I. He stayed there for 20 years and became an associate of Picasso, Braque, Miro and Matisse.

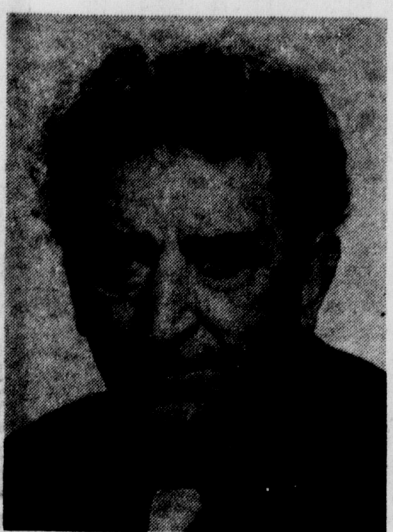
In 1940 he returned to the United States and later divided his time between studios in New York and Paris.

"Rattner is one of the important giants in American art," Leepa said.

"He is a major American painter who forms a vital link between French abstractionism and American abstract expressionism."

Leepa, who has long been interested in Rattner, made a film and is currently writing a book about him.

Sunday's "Directions" program will focus on Biblical themes in Rattner's art. It was filmed at Rattner's studios in



RATTNER

New York and Paris.

A second "Directions" program featuring the artist and Miller, his close friend, will be shown the next week.

'U' music, theatre students join forces in comic opera

The MSU departments of music and theatre will join forces to present the comic opera "Don Pasquale" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 5 and 7 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 8.

The 19th Century opera concerns Don Pasquale, a rich old man, who vows to disinherit his nephew Ernesto unless he agrees to forsake the beautiful Norina.

Pasquale, himself, is tricked into marrying Norina in a mock wedding ceremony, and she makes life unbearable for him until he learns that taking a beautiful young wife at his old age is nothing but trouble and

confusion. Directing the show is John Wiles, asst. professor of music. Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra and director of the opera workshop, will conduct the orchestra.

Appearing as Pasquale is Andreas Poulimenos, Boston doctoral student; Dr. Malatesta, Lee Snook, Lansing senior; Ernesto, Darrell Lauer, Ohio graduate asst.; and Norina, Cynthia Parfitt, Lansing graduate student.

"Don Pasquale" will be performed at the John Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbot Road. Tickets will be available

from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fairchild box office, and at the door. Price of admission for high school and University students is \$1, others \$2.

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No One Under 18

Hoopes recounts cold war mania

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

A cold war mentality gripped the nation after World War II and eventually led to U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Townsend Hoopes, former undersecretary of the Air Force, said Monday on campus. Hoopes was asst. secretary for international security during the Kennedy administration and later held the Air Force post under Lyndon Johnson.

He recently published "The Limits of Intervention," a highly

acclaimed book advocating a unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. Hoopes discussed the history and significance of U.S. intervention policy in three campus speeches sponsored by the Peace Education Program of the Michigan Council of Churches. "The cold war was a real and bitter struggle to repel Communist expansion following World War II," he said. "The U.S. effort was nearly total and shaped the thinking of an entire generation." Hoopes said the entire country supported the Eisenhower-Dulles decision to enter Vietnam then.

"This theory of intervention continued to be the view of U.S.

policy-makers after it was true," he said. "The principal advisers to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were prisoners of the cold war experience."

Hoopes said the advisers overlooked three factors when they recommended U.S. intervention in Vietnam—the breakup of the Moscow power structure, the history of China-Vietnam relations and the fact that the United States could accommodate itself to any outcome in the conflict without loss.

"But it was not wholly the fault of presidential advisers," he added. "They were dealing with a national state of mind, not a tale of malevolence bent on takeover."

Hoopes outlined his interpretation of why the United States remained in Vietnam after "Ho Chi Minh emerged as a nationalist, not a pawn of Russia."

The Defense Dept. is a large, complex bureaucracy that often acts as a barrier to facts, he said.

"Rusk (secretary of state under Kennedy and Johnson) ran a loose ship of state," Hoopes said. "He did not call together his regional subordinates for their opinions."

Hoopes criticized Robert McNamara, former secretary of defense, for not calling for a basic reappraisal of policy.

At the White House the pattern was even more firmly shaped, Hoopes said.

"President Johnson presented a curious and fateful duality. A unanimous group of advisers were able to overcome his doubts, but later his allergy to dissent and dominant personality caused his decision to de-escalate."

Hoopes said President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech was "vintage 1954, showing that deep roots of the cold war are still with us." He called the President's Vietnamization policy "an umbrella for extortion of American troops that will not win the war."

Hoopes recommended that the entire U.S. foreign policy and containment doctrine undergo a vigorous re-thinking.

"I suggest we adopt the patriotism of Camus, 'Love your country for what it ought to be and go on working on the problem,'" he concluded.



Cold war speech

Townsend Hoopes, asst. undersecretary of the Air Force in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, spoke on his book "The Limits of Intervention" during the Great Issues Series Wednesday night in Wells Hall. State News photo by Bruce Evans

Students submit complaints at landlord, tenant meeting

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

A landlord was asked Tuesday to give financial compensation to two students for his delay in making promised repairs at the first meeting of the Grievance Committee on Landlord-Tenant Relations.

Two other students expressed a grievance about the failure of their landlord to return a damage deposit. The committee could make no final decision since the landlord refused to

appear and present his case.

Committee membership includes one member from each of the following: (OCC), Off Campus Housing, Human Relations Committee of the Greater East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and a landlord. The committee is a flexible body, meeting when necessary.

The grievance committee has no legal power to enforce its decisions but hopefully landlords will consider student-landlord relations when evaluating the committee's suggestions.

When a student presents his grievance before the committee, his landlord must also appear. The committee listens to both parties and then decides on a solution.

OCC advises students with housing problems to talk with their landlords first. If they cannot reach a mutual agreement, students should discuss their complaint with OCC, 316 Student Services Bldg., phone 355-8300 or 355-8303. Problems are then taken by the student to the ASMSU attorney or by the student and landlord

to the Grievance Committee.

The committee was formed from a suggestion of the Steering Committee on Landlord-Tenant Relations which made its final report in September 1969.

The report studied four major areas: security deposits, automobile towing practices, model lease provisions and grievance procedures. Recommendations by the Steering Committee were made to better tenant-landlord relationships by reducing misunderstandings and improving communication.



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TAYLOR COMMITTEE

Prof requests evaluation

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

John H. Reineohl, professor of humanities, went before the members of the Elected Faculty Council during their Tuesday

afternoon meeting and requested that an evaluation be made of the Taylor Committee's report.

The Taylor Committee is an ad hoc committee of the Academic Council charged with recommending appropriate measures for the selection of the chief academic officers of the

University.

Part I of the committee's report recommends establishment of the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) for choosing the president.

Part II, which has not yet been finalized, will deal with

procedures for selecting academic officers other than the president.

Reineohl explained that his criticisms were launched at the methods used by the committee rather than the results.

He charged that the Taylor Committee went beyond its charge by including student and alumni voices in its report.

He also claimed it was a "mistake to bind the board of trustees to the names provided by the University Search and Selection Committee."

As a result the members of the Taylor Committee were assigned with reviewing their work and recommending changes in procedure for committees of their kind.

There was also a resolution passed to reconstitute the ad hoc committee which studies the machinery whereby the governing bodies of major state universities in Michigan are selected.

The new committee will be appointed in the same manner as the original. The Steering Committee will select members from the Elected Faculty Council for the study committee.

shiftless
The new committee will be appointed in the same manner as the original. The Steering Committee will select members from the Elected Faculty Council for the study committee.

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SPORTS

No rest for cagers; U-M and Rudy on horizon

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

It would seem highly justifiable under most circumstances if Gus Ganakas and his team took a day off after Tuesday's exhausting win over Notre Dame.

But this is not an ordinary week. Someone in the Big Ten scheduling department suddenly decided a while back to put Notre Dame and Michigan back-to-back on the Spartans' schedule.

So instead of doing some relaxing and reflecting on his

biggest coaching victory to date, Ganakas went to work Wednesday to prepare for U-M and All-America Rudy Tomjanovich.

Although the Wolverines hold a rather unimpressive 1-4 Big Ten record and 5-8 overall, Coach Johnny Orr's fast-breaking club has fared well against what has been rated the toughest schedule in the country.

The Wolverines are the only team in the country to defeat nationally ranked Marquette, 86-78. They lost to Notre Dame by one, Duke by five and beat a

good Princeton team, 80-72.

Since the Big Ten opened three weeks ago, Orr must be wondering what he has to do to win a game. U-M has played the four top teams in the conference -- Iowa, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois -- and with a break here or there could have won them all.

They lost to Purdue in overtime, Illinois by two points and gave Ohio State a good scare before losing 103-95 in Columbus.

"Michigan has played some great basketball the last few

weeks with nothing to show for it," Ganakas said. "They should be really up for the game on Saturday."

Like MSU, Michigan is led on offense by 6-7 senior Tomjanovich, who many feel is the finest pro forward prospect in the nation.

A deadly outside shooter as well as a rugged man under the basket, Tomjanovich is averaging 30.3 points a game, just two-tenths of a point less than the Spartans' Ralph Simpson.

The Detroit Pistons have already said that if they have a

choice between Rudy and LSU's Pete Maravich, they will take the U-M man.

Last year here in East Lansing, MSU's Lee Lafayette did a tremendous defensive job on Tomjanovich and held him to only seven points -- but the Spartans lost, 75-70. Lafayette did another good job on him in the rematch in Ann Arbor and MSU won that one, 86-82.

Not only is Tomjanovich scoring at a blistering pace, but he is leading the Wolverines in rebounding, 14 a game, and Orr says his defense has improved over last season.

Before the season started Orr, who loves to talk at length on any subject, was lecturing a

hasn't taken every shot this year for U-M but he has taken twice as many shots as the next player, center Rodney Ford, who is averaging 15.7 a game.

Michigan is a small team -- center Ford is only 6-4 and forward Richard Carter is a minute 6-1 -- but they love to take the ball off the boards and run. They are averaging over 90 points a game.

Carter, who is nicknamed "Bird" because he literally flies around the court, grabbing rebounds and batting down shots will present a special problem for the Spartans.

"Carter is going to be a real problem for us," Ganakas said. "He's small and quick and he likes to drive to the basket. I'm not sure who I'm going to put on him yet."

Rounding out the Michigan lineup are guards Dan Fife, averaging 13.7, and Rick Bloodworth, averaging nine.

Bloodworth has taken the starting job away. Last year, Orr's club did not overpower anyone on defense and the Michigan coach didn't make it a secret.

"It's hard to hide three bad

defensive players," he said back in November. "We were horrible."

With the three bad defensive players gone, U-M has given up close to 90 points, but Orr says the fast-paced style his team plays is not conducive to low scoring.

"Our defense has been good," he said. "In the preseason games we played much better on defense. You know, we did hold Purdue to 83 points in regulation time. I think we are much better than last year."

WATT BACKUP GOALIE

Johnson quits 'S' icers

The MSU hockey team heads for Colorado Springs today minus the services of No. 2 goalie Bob Johnson.

Johnson told the State News Wednesday that he had decided to leave the Spartan club for personal reasons.

"It's too frustrating to just sit on the bench," Johnson said. "It's not doing me any good just sitting there, and it's not helping the younger kids, either."

Spartan Coach Amo Besone said he would carry sophomore goalie Jim Watt as All-American Rick Duffett's back-up man this weekend but added that he would take a look at the other two junior varsity goaltenders -- Dale McCann and

Bill Ravlin -- before the Spartans' next home series. Watt is the younger brother of senior wing Bill Watt.

Alex Terpay, Spartan junior varsity coach, said all three of his goalies have had their moments.

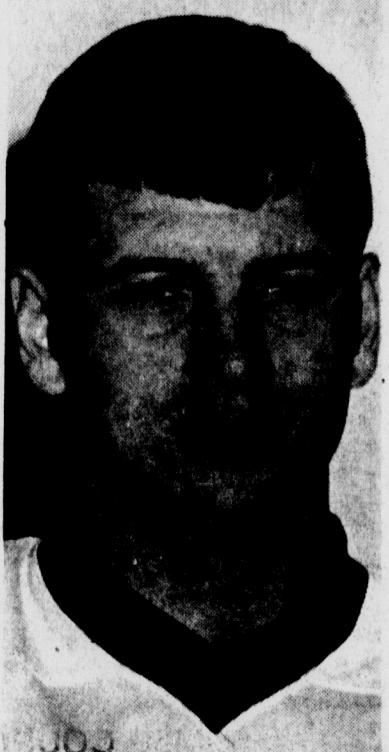
"On a given day they can be about equal," Terpay said, "but a look at their styles might lead you to Watt because he's big and he's a standup goalie."

During his two and a half seasons with the Spartans, Johnson appeared in 84 total games. He allowed 141 goals for a 4.15 average while kicking out 1,061 shots for a 31.7 save figure per game.

The North Farmington High

School graduate opened his sophomore season as the Spartans' regular goalie but assumed an alternating role when Rick Duffett gained eligibility at the start of the 1968 winter term.

Johnson alternated most of last season with Duffett and entered the current campaign



Bob Johnson

under the same share-time plan with his All-American teammate. However he lost a one-goal decision to North Dakota in the second game of the season and was bombed by a one-minute, four-goal barrage by Michigan. He came back though in the Great Lakes

Invitational at Detroit's Olympia with a 2-1 win over Princeton.

Johnson made his last start nearly a month ago when he beat Northeastern, 6-5, Dec. 30 at the Boston Arena. He was also in the nets the previous night when New Hampshire edged MSU, 6-5.

"We're sorry to see Bob leave," Besone said. "It was, in a way, unfortunate that we had two good goaltenders here at the same time."

"Bob could have done a good job for any team in the league."

Correction

The State News recently misquoted freshman Coach Matt Aicht after the MSU-Illinois frosh game. The quote read, "It was definitely bad officiating." It should have read, "I thought there were some questionable calls made by the officials."

group of writers in Chicago about his offense.

"Hell, our offense isn't complicated," he grinned. "All we gotta do is get the ball to Rudy, he'll score. Gentlemen, he is our offense, that boy can shoot."

As it turns out, Tomjanovich

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9:00 BB of Shaw - God Squad

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6:00 SOC - Waznawski Warriors
7:00 West Shaw 1 - 4
8:00 Phi Sigma Kappa - Phi Kappa Tau
9:00 SAM - Theta Xi

GYM II
Court 3
6:00 LCA - Delta Sigma Phi
7:00 Sigma Chi - SAE
8:00 Delta Chi - Theta Chi
9:00 Omega Psi Phi - Psi Upsilon

GYM II
Court 4
6:00 Theta Delta Chi - Phi Gam. Delta
7:00 Triangle - Beta Theta Pi
8:00 Phi Beta Sigma - Delta Upsilon
9:00 Sigma Nu - Sigma Phi Epsilon

GYM III
Court 5
6:00 Phi Delta Theta - ATO
7:00 Phi Kappa Psi - ZBT
8:00 Ares - Archaeopteryx
9:00 Brutus - Deuces

GYM III
Court 6
6:00 AGR - Farmhouse
7:00 Gab/Impressions - Pheochrom.
8:00 Tau Delta Phi - Pi Kappa Phi
9:00 Hospiciano - Horror

Jenison
Court 1
6:00 Wiquassett - Winshire
7:00 Bacchus - Bardot
8:00 DTD - Delta Sigma Pi
9:00 Alpha Kappa Psi - Kappa A. Psi

Jenison
Court 2
6:00 Ramey's Boys - Regent St. Gang
7:00 L.A. - Nina's Bombers
8:00 Montie - Howland
9:00 Jones Gang - Aktion Jox

Gymnastic meet stars top women

Area gymnastics fans will have a change to see one of the year's best displays of women's gymnastics Friday at the IM Sports Arena.

The MSU Youth Gymnastics Club will meet the Champaign, Ill. Olympians Gymnastics Club

in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. Some of the finest women gymnasts in the country will be competing.

The Olympians will be led by Linda Metheny, the No. 1 woman gymnast on the U.S. Olympic team that competed in the 1968 Games at Mexico City.

Another Olympian star, Diana Bohn also competed on that 1968 Olympic team.

The MSU team will be featuring two nationally ranked gymnasts in Rae Anne Miller, from Hastings and Cherry Almy from Charlotte.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Toomey named top track athlete

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) -- Bill Toomey, the 30-year-old Olympic 10-event champion who chased the elusive world decathlon record before gaining his goal on the final effort in December, Wednesday was named the outstanding track and field athlete of 1969 by Track and Field News.

Toomey, whose 8,417 points in the decathlon surpassed the mark of 8,319 set in 1967 by Kurt Bendlin of West Germany, collected 84 of a possible 100 points in the balloting.

Toomey beat out sprinter John Carlos, who compiled 69 points. Anatoly Bondarchuk of Russia, world record holder in the hammer throw was third with 65 points.

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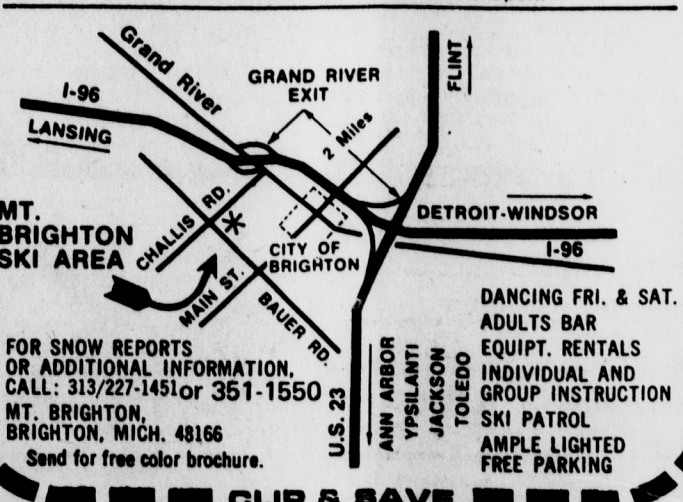
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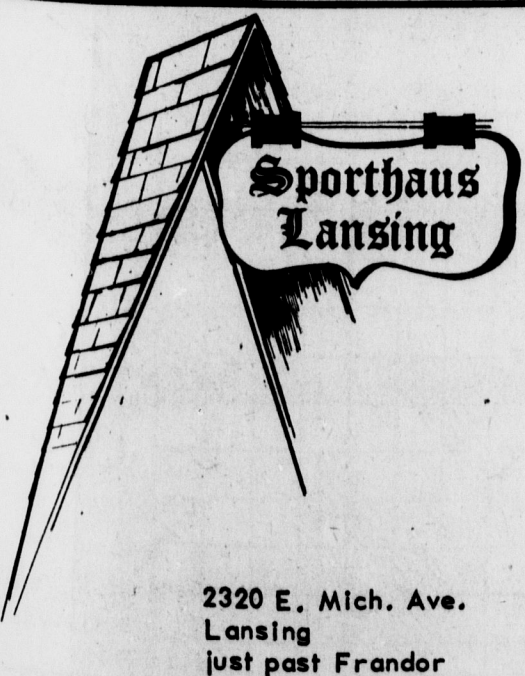
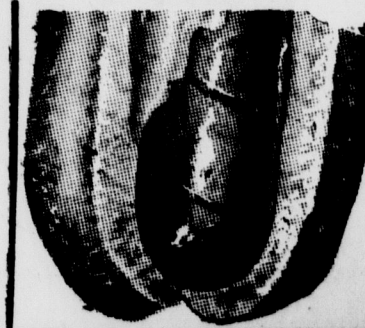
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NEEDED MEN for part-time door to door survey work, hours flexible call IV 7-5953. 1-1-22

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

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. C

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

APARTMENT MANAGERS, 2 men 21 or over. Details at Placement Bureau. 3-1-23

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL drummer wanted for steady night club engagement locally. Please call immediately 699-2819 after 5 p.m. 3-1-23

BABYSITTER for toddler Monday through Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. Your home or mine. (Pier Cherry Lane). Call 355-7902 after 5 p.m. 3-1-23

For Rent

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

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS. 2 cubic feet. Approved by MSU Housing Authority. CAMPUS COOLERS, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 3-1-23

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



© COLLABORATE SYNDICATE INC. 7/77 HUNTER, NED, 1/58/47

For Rent

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

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

Apartments

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

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

124 CEDAR, furnished, 2 man apartment \$150. 351-8136. 3-1-23

NEED ONE man spring/summer for 2 man furnished apartment. 351-4557. 3-1-23

OKEMOS - 1 man needed for 2 man upstairs apartment \$70 a month. Call 332-0914. 3-1-23

ONE GIRL needed: NOW! For: winter and spring term. February rent FREE. \$50. thereafter. Last month's rent also already paid. Call 351-7233. 3-1-23

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

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

TWO MAN APARTMENT in Burcham Woods. Access to swimming pool. Will sublease for \$125. per month. 351-6885. 3-1-22

WANTED 2 girls for 4 man apartment. Call 489-7484 after 5 p.m. 4-1-23

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

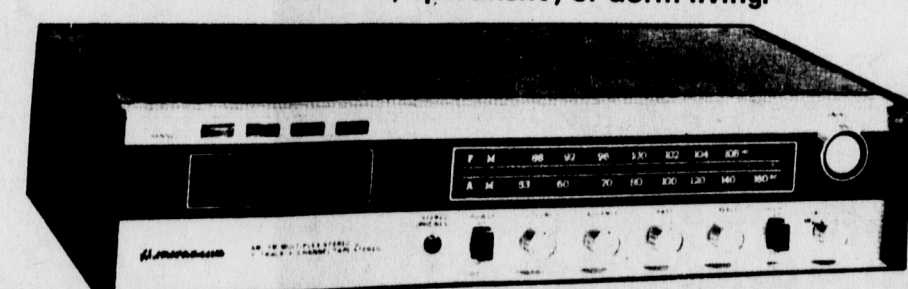
FOUR MAN apartment needs one. Only \$50. Utilities included. 332-3398. 4-1-23

CEDAR GREENS 2 man apartment sublet. Furnished. Parking, pool. 351-2240. 5-1-26

FROM KAMINS STEREO SHOP:

Combination Stereo Tape Player and Radio Broadcast Receiver

Ideal for home, apartment, or dorm living.



This magnificent Home Entertainment Center has been designed to provide listeners with the ultimate in stereo sound performance. The stereo tape section plays 8-track stereo cartridges, and 4-track with GIGDET; the radio section receives AM, FM, or FM MULTIPLEX broadcasts. An external terminal board located on the back of the player has a set of jacks for the input from a record player or additional audio system; terminals for speakers, and antenna terminals. A phono jack for stereo headphones is located on the front panel.

List \$139.95

One week special incl. speakers \$139.95

Featuring Lansing's most complete selection of stereo tape accessories

Between Michigan and Saginaw

KAMINS
Auto Parts
526 N. LARCH 484-4596

For Rent

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

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.

GIRL NEEDED winter/spring term. New Cedar Village. Call 351-3080. 4-1-23

927 WEST Shiawassee. New 1-bedroom, air-conditioning, security lock. Ideal for graduate students or married couple. Furnished \$165. TU 2-6761, 332-3959. 10-1-29

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

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

NORBER MANOR. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments unfurnished \$155. Central air-conditioning, pool, patio, ample parking. Children welcome, furnished also available. Call 393-4276. 3-1-23

SUBLET EFFICIENCY apartment. Furnished, 5 minutes from campus. After 8:30 p.m. 332-1364. 5-1-28

DAISY LANE 4 man newly redecorated, utilities paid, reduced rent. 351-9144, 351-5617. 2-1-23

731

East Lansing's Finest Student Residence 3, 6, 9-month leases Available

PRICED FROM \$50 PER FROM RESIDENT

1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies
Pool and Party Lounge
Walk to Campus
Sponsored resident parties
Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

MODELS, RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 2-7 MON.-FRI. 731 BURCHAM, E. LANSING. PHONE 351-7212

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Twyckingham sublease, one man. No deposit, reduced rent. Call 351-0493. Leave message. 3-1-26

ROOMY APARTMENT need one girl winter/spring. Americans. 351-3248. 7-1-30

Rooms - MSU

Newly remodeled rooms directly across from campus. --Parking. From \$65. --Available immediately.

Call J. R. Culver Co.

351-8862

For Rent

2 MAN efficiency apartment at Haslett, \$100. Includes utilities. 337-2381. 3-1-26

WALNUT NORTH - Downstairs, large 2-bedroom, basement, garage. \$160 plus electricity. 676-5758. 3-1-26

GROUND FLOOR apartment. Furnished, all utilities paid, 3 rooms and bath. No lease required. 332-0882. TF

MASON, NEWLY remodeled. Carpeted living room and kitchen. Two bedrooms. Responsible couple only. References and deposit required. 676-5993 or 676-4141. 5-1-28

MARRIED COUPLE. One bedroom, unfurnished. \$85 per month. 684-5121, Holt. 5-1-28

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. 351-4893. 6-1-22

MOBILE HOME. One bedroom, fully carpeted, furnished, couples only. Close to campus. \$90. per month. 351-8941. 2-1-23

EAST LANSING, 1836 Burcham Drive. Duplex with private attached garage, 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen. \$235/month. Call 332-2057. 3-1-26

ONE OR two girls needed, furnished, walking distance, \$75, 332-5320 after 6:00 p.m. 5-1-28

2 MILES to campus. Good furnished 2 bedroom house. \$160/month, or will sell at \$15,500, \$1,000 down, land contract \$140/month. 337-0512. 10-2-4

NEEDED 4TH girl. \$60. plus utilities. Washer and Dryer. 351-0795. 2-1-23

AVAILABLE NOW: 1/2 block from campus. 5 bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, furnished, parking. 351-3827, 485-2031. Also taking reservations for fall. 5-1-28

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

FOUR OR five man. Four bedrooms available immediately or spring term. 372-7490. 3-1-23

LANSING EAST Side, 1 block from Michigan Avenue. Furnished and redecorated, 3 bedrooms plus finished attic. Enclosed back porch and den. Will accommodate 4 or more. Available immediately. Terms. Call evenings 372-5882. 5-1-27

LEARN JET stereo tape player with FM radio. 355-9084 after 5 p.m. 2-1-23

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter, good condition. Best offer. Call 351-4760 after 4 p.m. 3-1-23

For Rent

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

ONE GIRL for houses near Campus Theatre. 337-9741 and 351-2090. 4-1-23

FOUR BEDROOM, two full baths, carpeted, fireplace. Finished room, garage. Devonshire Avenue, Lansing. 489-1276. 5-1-26

Rooms

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet room. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5763. 485-9536. TF

SINGLE ROOM. Male student, lines furnished, near campus. Phone 332-1882. 3-1-22

SINGLE ROOM for girl. Cooking, parking. Two blocks to campus. 351-9504. 3-1-22

FACULTY FAMILY offers female student room and board in exchange for home assistance 337-1525. 5-1-26

EAST SIDE. Newly decorated modern room. Private entrance. Linens furnished, refrigerator. Gentleman only. Call after 5 p.m. 487-0543. 3-1-22

SPARTAN HALL. Singles, doubles, men, women. Call 351-8286 or 372-1031. C-1-30

SINGLE, CLOSE, quiet. Reduced rate for commuters. 332-8498, 337-0132 afternoons. 2-1-22

EAST, COMFORTABLE single room for a gentleman. Quiet, parking. IV 2-8304. 3-1-23

LANSING. GENTLEMAN. Quiet, close to bus-line. \$60/month plus deposit. Call 627-5454 after 3 p.m. 3-1-23

SINGLE, MALE. Clean, quiet, close to campus. No cooking. 351-0631. 3-1-23

ROOMS FOR men. Over Revco Store. Call 351-6629. 3-1-26

Student Service DIRECTORY

CONTACT LENS SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite #16
332-6563

Learn to fly? Sure you!
Use our Air Taxi-Service
Buy a new Piper
All at:
Francis Aviation
Capitol City Airport 484-1324

• EYES EXAMINED
• GLASSES
• CONTACT LENS
DR. L.L. COLLINS, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan 393-4230

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

BUD'S AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 499-2154

DECOUPAGE
Classes-Supplies-Ideas
Handcrafted Gifts
Antiques
Beverly Baten's
319 1/2 E. Grand River

BETTER Men's Shoe Sale
\$5.80 & \$7.80 Reg. \$15 - \$20
Saddles - Slip-ons - Ties
Winthrop - Rand - Florsheim
WARREN'S SHOES
FRANDOR

For Sale
EDS: 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. Stereo 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

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale!
Brand new portables - \$49.95,
\$50.00 per month. Large selection
of reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New
Home & "Many Others." \$19.95
to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
1115 North Washington.
489-6448. C-1/22

TYPEWRITER FOR sale. \$20.
353-1263. 3-1/23

Experts Buy TOYOTA



The List Is Staggering!

More and more 10 and 15 year veteran imported car owners
switch to TOYOTA. These people have lots of experience.
They can tell when they see a good automobile.

Wouldn't it be wise for you
to drive a TOYOTA before you
buy any small or compact car?

4 WHEELS of Lansing Inc.

2200 S. Cedar

Only minutes from the Campus. Go west on Mt.
Hope, then 2 blocks south on Cedar.

Personal

FLY ACAPULCO! SPRING BREAK
9 days - meals - hotel -
transportation! 351-8979. 10-1/26

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty.
For appointment call 484-4519.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC'S
STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan.
C-1/22

FREE... LIFE INSURANCE
literature. Call licensed agent -
STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

THE ROGUES 5 years the sound of
MSU. 337-9295. 1-1/22

FFFLY ACAPULCO! Cheapest,
more advantages than other trips.
351-5249, 351-0228. X20-2/17

Peanuts Personal

ALPHA XI Delta says, "Rush is
fun!" 3-1/23

BETSY - HAPPY 21st. It's one of the
small luxuries of life. Enjoy!
Enjoy! Jacquie and Dianne.
1-1/22

THE MEN of Phi Kappa Sigma
welcome the new activities of the
Little Sisters of the Skull. 1-1/22

F.N.P. - LOOKING forward to
Friday appreciate your care.
N.K.K.M.D. 1-1/22

WHO CARRIES a baby blue swaggar
stick? P/R 1-1/22

CONGRATS, JOY! Have fun in the
Miss MSU semifinals. We're all
behind you. Love, Bedlam. 1-1/22

MIRIAM: GET ready for tomorrow
the best is yet to come. Happy
Birthday. CCM. 1-1/22

AEPH'S ADRIAN will bring her
special sunshine to the Miss MSU
pageant! 1-1/23

HERBIE T. - AWARD of the week?
You'd win one everyday for just
being you! Love, JRB. 1-1/22

BEE, HAPPY 21st. Love K.G. 1-1/22

LYNN: HAPPY 21st and 5th. Many
more together. Love, Paul. 1-1/22

Recreation

SPRING BREAK? Freeport or
Acapulco, 8 days, \$209. Call
351-4928 or 353-2968. Many
extras included. 1-1/22

Spain \$259.

Spring Break on
The Costa del Sol
Call **Frank Buck**
351-2756

YOU START SOMETHING GREAT
when you read the Classified Ads
each day!

Real Estate

COUNTRY LIVING 4 bedroom Cape
Cod. Under a year old. Located on
7 acres of land. For appointment
call 676-5303. 5-1/27

EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They
sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

Service

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS,
formals. 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

I AM interested in teaching knitting
or crocheting to girls or women.
351-7397. S-1/23

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

Eastminster

DAY CARE CENTER
1315 Abbott Road
East Lansing

Now open to children ages
2½ - 5. Monday-Friday, 7
a.m.-6 p.m.

For enrollment

WILL DO babysitting in my home
close to campus. 351-7239. 3-1/22

NEED SOME illustrating done? Try
Snli, 355-0051. TF

WILL BABYSIT week nights and
week-ends. Call 355-2035,
332-5031. 3-1/23

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY. Complete
Professional Thesis Service. IBM
Selectric Typewriter. Multilith
offset printing and hard binding.
Free brochure and estimates. Call
337-1527. C

Typing SERVICE in my East
Lansing home. Phone 332-3306.
0-1/22

Service

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED secretary,
efficient, accurate and reliable
service. Desires typing in my home
for graduate students or faculty.
393-6717. 3-1/23

Typing, TERM papers, and theses.
Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-1-23

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc.
Experienced. Electric typewriter.
Call Karen, 882-2639. 0-1/22

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term
papers. **ANITA WARREN:** SCM
Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086.
C-1/22

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith
offset printing. Complete service
for dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing. IBM.
20 years experience. 332-8364. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing.
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

Transportation

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

RIDE NORTH to Cadillac - Traverse
City area. Up Friday, back Sunday
\$5. 332-5791 before 5 p.m.
1-1/22

URGENT! NEED ride from Cherry
Lane to downtown and back
Monday-Friday. Working hours 8
a.m.-5 p.m. 355-7949. 2-1/23

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for
all positives. 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

NEED WINTER garage space for
motorcycle. 353-6625 9-5,
351-3052 evenings. 1-1/22

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES
UNION Lansing branch
membership information
351-4397 3-1/26

COMMUNITY ACTION project.
Desperately needs donations of
baby beds, and equipment. Will
pick up. 353-9416. 4-1/23

ORGAN PLAYER for experienced
rock group, must have good
equipment, and willing to work.
Call Larry or Ken 351-9099.
3-1/23

AFRICAN GIRL just arrived USA
wants to live in American family
as paying guest or exchange
babysitting, housework. Attending
school 8-3. 355-6965 after 7 p.m.
3-1/23

BUSBOYS WANTED, evening meals.
Call Dennis at 351-3039. 3-1/23

MALE DATA processor to run IBM
1130 computer. Permanent,
full-time previous experience
required. Wholesale, northwest
Lansing - Fringe - benefits.
489-1411. 3-1/22

BUSBOYS WANTED, evening meals.
Call Dennis at 351-3039. 3-1/23

AFRICAN GIRL just arrived USA
wants to live in American family
as paying guest or exchange
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3-1/23

Meeting, tonight, 9 p.m. room 32
Union, Coalition to support GE
Strikers will discuss coalition.

MSU SDS meeting, tonight, 7:30
p.m. room 32 Union, to discuss
coalition against GE.

MSU Sports Car Club will hold
its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 in
Room 31 Union. Election of officers,
pre-registration for our Feb. 1
"Korsukan 1" road rally and a new
Ford Motor Company flick
summarizing off the road racing
throughout North America will be on
the agenda. All sports car fans are
invited. Info 351-1085.

The Following Free University classes
will meet tonight: Extension of the
Sense of Touch - 7:00 - 311 EBH;
Israel: Model for Social Change -
7:30 - 304 EBH; Vocations for Social
Change - 7:30 - 101 EBH; Sensory
Awareness and Body Massage meets
Sundays, Starting January 25 in
room 34, Union at 8:00 p.m.

Lifeline for Biafrans Folk Concert,
tonight, 8:00, McDonell Hall Kiva.
Featuring: a group of locally well
known folk singers including a group
of Biafran entertainers.

The MSU Sports Car Club will hold
its weekly meeting tonight at 8:30 in
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invited. Info 351-1085.

Transatlantic flight set for Boeing 747

NEW YORK (AP) - The
Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner-111
feet longer than the Wright
Brothers' first flight-was poised
Wednesday for its first
commercial flight across the
wintry North Atlantic to
London.

A capacity number of 362
passengers-largest human cargo
ever carried by a single

commercial airliner-were
booked for transport into a new
era of flight.

It was scheduled to take off
from Kennedy Airport at 7 p.m.
EST. Flying time to London was
estimated at 6½ hours.

The plane's Pan American
World Airways flight number is
001. Its commander is Capt.
Robert M. Weeks, 49, Pan

American's chief Atlantic pilot
and a veteran of 28 years with
the airline.

The age of the Boeing 747
dawns 66 years after Orville
Wright made the first successful
powered airplane flight. The \$20
million 747 is 231 feet long,
compared to the 120 feet flight
covered at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on
Dec. 17, 1903.

Pan American became the
first to put the 355-ton plane
into transatlantic service. Trans
World Airlines is scheduled to
inaugurate domestic service Feb.
25 between New York and Los
Angeles.

Boeing said 185 of the new
747s are on order.

Millions are being spent here
and abroad to enlarge runways,
terminals and service facilities
for the 747.

The 747 can be configured to
carry up to 491 passengers, at a
cruising speed of 625 m.p.h.
However, Pan American's seating
plan allows for 58 first class and
304 economy passengers. In
addition, the inaugural flight
carried a four-man operating
crew and 16 cabin pursers and
stewardesses.

In a preview flight without
paying passengers last Dec. 2, a
Pan American 747 flew into
Kennedy from Seattle, traveling
at 33,000 feet and crossing the
continent in four hours and two
minutes-about an hour less than
the regular airline schedule.

The transatlantic flight was
expected to shorten the New
York-London schedule by only
about 10 minutes. Flight 001 is
due back in New York on an
inaugural westbound hop about
noon Thursday.

Riddle

(continued from page one)

Manion, Ypsilanti junior Mike
Hartigan, Mt. Clemens
sophomore, Mike O'Dette,
Grand Blanc junior; Jim
Buckley, Bloomfield Hills junior;
John Bizon, Allen Park
freshman; R. Claire Guthrie,
Annandale, Va., junior, James
Jackson, Waukegan, Ill., junior;
John Hagen, Traverse City,
sophomore; Mike Murray,
Jackson sophomore; William
Charleston, Lansing sophomore;
Gregg Oumedian, Detroit junior,
and Thomas Orr, Youngstown,
N.Y., freshman.

Little Caesars

Pizza Treat

FREE DELIVERY

ON CAMPUS CALL

337-1681

1071 TROWBRIDGE RD. NEAR HARRISON RD.

337-1681

1071 TROWBRIDGE RD. NEAR HARRISON RD.

1071 TROWBRIDGE RD. NEAR HARRISON RD.

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1071 TROWBRIDGE RD. NEAR HARRISON RD.



As part of winter term open rush, Pan Hellenic Council is sponsoring an OPEN HOUSE.

Saturday, Jan. 24th from 1:30 - 4:30

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Zeta
Kappa Delta
Phi Mu
Zeta Tau Alpha

402 Linden
333 Charles
520 Linden
110 Oakhill
528 M.A.C.
301 Charles
639 M.A.C.

Sunday, Jan. 25th from 2 - 4:30

Alpha Delta Pi
Delta Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta
Pi Beta Phi

225 N. Harrison
365 N. Harrison
342 N. Harrison
343 N. Harrison

Girls don't have to sign up to go to Open Houses. To sign up for rush after the Open
Houses, go on Sunday, 3 - 5 p.m. at the Union, Parlor B.

Manager of Union Barber Shop to retire

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

After 39 years of service to MSU clients, Louis Whipple is retiring from his job as manager of the Union Barber Shop.

Whipple came to the Union Barber Shop in 1930 and worked for three other men before becoming manager. The Barber Shop was soon moved from the east side of the Union to the Alumni wing. Twenty-one years ago, the barbers were shifted to a house while their present shop was being built in the basement of the south wing.

Whipple learned the barber trade as an apprentice under a master barber in Morley.

Four Union managers have directed the Union services during his stay.

When Whipple came to the Union, everything there was handled by the Alumni Assn., including the hiring of the barbers.

"We hire our own men now," Whipple said.

He said he used to have barbers for all eight chairs, but a year ago had to cut down to five barbers. Now the shop employs only

four barbers.

Whipple attributed the slowdown in the hair cutting business to new hair trends. He said that for young hair stylists, these trends are alright, but for the older barbers, like himself, it is harder to change with the times.

"It filled our business," he said. "Nobody gets their hair cut as often as they used to."

Reminiscing about other trends, Whipple said the style when he started barbering was a full hair cut, but short on the sides and the back. He said this was during the depression years and that the shop then charged 35 cents for a cut.

At that time there were no more than 3,500 students at MSU and Whipple remarked with a smile that he knew just about

everyone who came in.

The master barber said that during World War II, flat tops were the most popular. He described the blunt style passing his hands over his head.

"Flat tops lasted about 12 or 15 years," he noted.

There was a pause and Whipple's smile quieted. He said the one thing he never got over was losing so many of the young men who came to his shop before the war.

"There were boys who went away in World War II," he said, "and never came back."

One aspect of his job Whipple said he particularly enjoyed was cutting former President Hannah's hair. He said he cut the president hair at any time during the day or night for 35 years.

"President Hannah had a beautiful head of hair, with a deep wave in it."

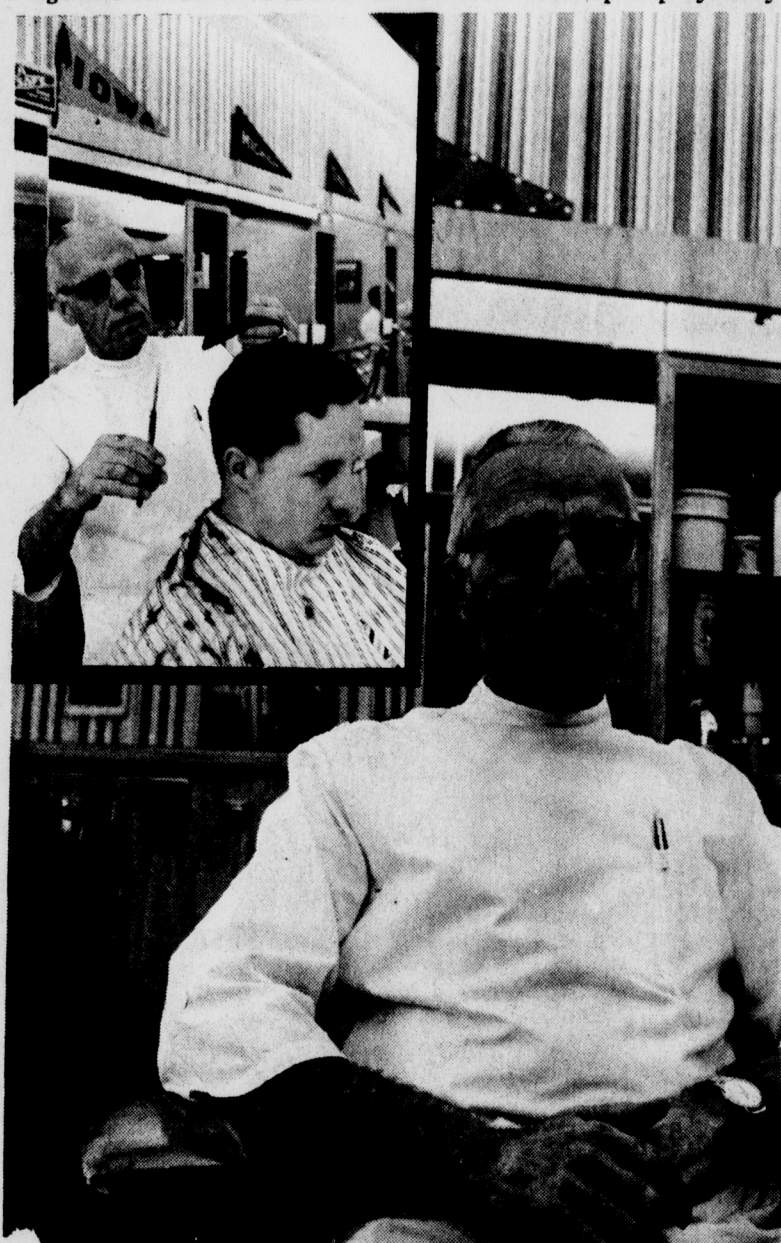
Among other persons, Henry Ford and Henry A. Wallace, former Sec. of Agriculture, have had their hair trimmed by Whipple.

"This has been a great place to work," Whipple said, "because you meet people from all over the world; many fine people."

Whipple has already handed over his position as manager to Bud Cook, although he won't retire until some time in the spring.

He plans to stay in East Lansing, but would like to travel a little during the winter to Florida or California.

The Whipples' son and daughter were both graduated from MSU.



Retiring

Louis Whipple is retiring after 39 years at the Union Barber Shop. In the insert he trims the hair of Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations. Whipple said that today's hair styles have cut down on the barber business.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

ON VIETNAM

Mobe, ASMSU sponsor teach-in

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and ASMSU will sponsor a Vietnam Teach-in at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Wells Hall.

Five speakers will discuss various aspects of the war in 108B Wells Hall.

Some need mental care

LONDON (AP) — Nearly one in five students at British universities need prolonged mental care, and between 1 and 2 per cent suffer from severe psychiatric illness requiring hospital treatment.

Dr. Anthony Ryle, director of Sussex University's student health service, cites these figures in his book "Student Casualties."

Ryle said problems are caused by worry about work and exams, sexual difficulties and personality defects. Coeds, he says, are almost twice as likely to need mental care as are men.

Workshops will be held on the subjects of the speeches as well as on racism, the women's liberation movement and the G.E. strike.

The first to speak will be David Dellinger, member of the Chicago Seven and editor of Liberation Magazine. He will discuss "The War and the Movement."

John Donoghue, associate professor of anthropology and member of the MSU Advisory Group in Vietnam will talk about MSU's involvement in Vietnam.

Martin Nicolaus, sociologist, will discuss "Imperialism and the War."

Reese Erlich, member of the Oakland Seven and contributor to Ramparts magazine, will discuss U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Mike Smith, G. I. defense attorney, will speak on G. I.'s and the anti-war movement.

The films "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and "Time of the Locust" will be shown continually during the teach-in.

'U' student convicted for using flag as belt

An MSU student was convicted Monday in East Lansing Municipal Court on charges of defiling and defying the American flag.

David McCrea, 19, of 447 Grove St., was arrested May 16, 1969, by an officer of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety for wearing a belt which appeared to have been fashioned from the American flag.

McCrea said at the trial the belt was a portion of the flag, but he contended that he did not wear it to defy or defile any symbol of the United States. He said he saw the belt as an aesthetically pleasing piece of clothing.

Judge William K. Harmon ruled that the statute covering actions concerning the flag was broad, but that limitations must be drawn somewhere.

McCrea received a fine of \$100 and 30 days in jail.



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