

Four things . . .
... come not back: the
spoken word, the sped arrow,
the past life and the neglected
opportunity.
--Al Malavase

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Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, January 27, 1970

Cloudy . . .

... with a chance of light snow.
High today in the low 30's, low
tonight in the upper 20's. Rain or
snow likely Wednesday.

Vol. 62 Number 121

10c

Nixon vetoes HEW fund request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday night vetoed the \$19.7 billion education and labor appropriation before a nationwide television audience, calling it "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose . . . at the wrong time."

It was Nixon's first presidential veto, and the way he did it was unprecedented. After an 11-minute broadcast report to the nation, he picked up his pen and signed the veto message before the television cameras.

The bill carries \$1.26 billion more than Nixon's budget recommendations, most of it for education aid and for health research.

With the test coming up, Nixon went on radio and television to warn that "we can spend ourselves poor."

"That is why," he said in a prepared text, "no matter how popular a spending program is, if I determine that its enactment will have the effect of raising

your prices or your taxes — I will not approve that program."

The President contended his action would be in the long-range interest of better health and education programs.

"Above all," he said, "it is in the vital interest of all Americans in stopping the rise in the cost of living."

Earlier in the day presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen the White House is confident, on the basis of its soundings, that the House will not vote to override the veto which is to be sent to it Tuesday.

The showdown House vote is expected Wednesday. Should it override the veto the matter then goes to the Senate since both chambers must reject a veto by two-thirds majorities to make the challenged bill become law.

If the House refuses to override, the veto sticks. In that case a new bill would have to

be drawn or the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity would have to continue operating at last year's spending levels under temporary authorization.

Nixon conceded that a bill providing for such politically popular causes in an election year is difficult to turn down. But he said he had to consider all programs with one principle in mind — the best interest of all Americans.

At the same time, Nixon said if Congress upheld his veto he would seek appropriations immediately for the nation's health and education needs and: "You can be sure that no school will need to be closed. No school child be denied an education as a result of the action I take tonight."

He said he would work with Congress on

a law to ease the way to reforming education without inflation.

The President said he respected the viewpoints of congressmen and senators as well as members of an education lobby who disagree with his views.

But he said his duty is to act on behalf of all Americans who would be hit by higher living costs.

Nixon noted that this country spends more than any nation on health and education and he hopes this will continue.

But it was at that point he cautioned against spending ourselves poor.

Spelling out why he considers the bill wrong in amount, purpose and timing, the President said that the amount is bad because in the last ten years the cost of living leaped 25 per cent and a major factor in this was the government's spending \$57 billion more than it took in taxes.

"I think this was wrong," Nixon said. "That is why as your President I intend to

do everything that I can to see that the federal government spends less in Washington so that you can have more to spend at home. If we are to stop the rise in the cost of living which is putting such a strain on the family budgets of millions of Americans, we must cut our federal budget."

When the House shouted its final approval of the bill Monday afternoon the visitors' gallery was filled with hundreds of educators who are mounting a massive member-by-member appeal to Congress to override the long-expected veto.

COURT RULING

Draft protestors protected from losing student status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 Monday that draft boards cannot take a college student's deferment away because he turned in his draft card to protest the Vietnam war.

Justice Hugo L. Black said neither the president nor local boards can set conditions for student deferments that are not in the 1967 draft law.

Black, speaking for the majority, said Congress intended to spare students from induction as long as they remained students. There is no indication in the law, he said, that the deferment can be taken away because the registrant failed to keep his draft card.

Last week the court ruled 5 to 3 that draft boards cannot accelerate the induction of war protesters already in 1A as punishment for giving up their draft cards.

Monday's decision prohibits the reclassification to 1A of students or any other men Congress intended to protect from military service.

Together, the rulings mean protesters cannot be called up solely on the judgment of their boards that they are "delinquents." Both rulings went against the Justice Department and the Selective Service system.

In the civil rights area, meanwhile, the court ruled 5 to 2 that a park deemed for

white use in Macon, Ga., by a segregationist can be turned back to private heirs to keep blacks out.

Justice Black, for the majority, said the Constitution guarantees blacks the right to use public parks. But he said, there is nothing in the Constitution to bar operators of the estate of former Sen. Augustus Octavius Bacon from taking the park back and keeping both blacks and whites out.

Black said "there is reason for everyone to be disheartened" when a city park is destroyed. But, he said, the responsibility of Supreme Court justices "is to construe and enforce the laws of the land as they are and not to legislate social policy on the basis of our own personal inclinations."

The court in other actions:

—Unanimously rejected a request by Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida for reconsideration of the Jan. 14 decision ordering desegregation of public schools in 14 Southern districts by Feb. 1.

—Turned down, 6 to 2, an appeal by publisher Ralph Ginzburg from a \$75,000 judgment that he libeled Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in Fact magazine by suggesting that Goldwater had a severely paranoid personality and was unfit to be president. The article appeared in 1964 when Goldwater was the Republican candidate for president.

—Dismissed, 5 to 2, an attack by three (please turn to page 9)

Romney denies plans for Senate campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Romney said Monday he has no plans to run for the U.S. Senate this year. But he declined to rule out the possibility that he or his wife might become a candidate if Michigan Republicans cannot agree on someone else.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development said he would prefer to remain in President Nixon's cabinet although "Michigan would benefit from a new Senator" to replace incumbent Democrat Philip A. Hart.

"The President has indicated to me that as far as he is concerned he would like to see me remain in the cabinet," the former Michigan governor told a news conference.

Romney said Michigan Republican leaders will meet Friday at St. Clair to begin the process of picking a "consensus" candidate for the Senate.

"No effort is going to be made by me or my wife or by anyone else to get

support for her or for me," he said.

"Absolutely none."

"I am occupied in programs that I think are of tremendous national importance and state importance and consequently I mean exactly what I say—I'm hopeful they (party leaders) unite behind someone else."

Romney said his wife, Lenore, shares his belief that neither of them should seek the nomination. Mrs. Romney has been mentioned as a possible candidate by House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids, among others.

But Romney said if the choice were between him and his wife, the party leaders would be "much wiser to give consideration to her than to me."

A spokesman for Mrs. Romney said the secretary was speaking for the family and she would have no comment.

Campus fast

Sign ups will continue through Friday for persons wanting to participate in the all-campus fast Feb. 13 to help feed victims of the Biafran war.

Dormitory cafeterias have agreed to pay 52 cents per student fasting, a two-cent increase over last year. Lifeline for Biafra will channel the funds through UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Sign up sheets are available in the dormitories.



Recruiting protest

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, met with the students protesting the presence of General Electric recruiters on campus. Shingleton said he supported the student's right to protest, but he also defended the right of students to hold interviews with prospective employers.

State News photo by Richard Warren

SDS stages peaceful rally against G.E.

Expected violence failed to materialize Monday as a rally sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in protest of the presence of General Electric recruiters on campus degenerated into apathetic confusion.

Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, said prior to the demonstration that he was not anticipating violence, but he had taken preventive measures. Numerous plainclothes officers mingled with the crowd and uniformed police were seen in the building during the morning.

In addition to the presence of police, the Placement Bureau transferred the G.E. recruiters from the Student Services Bldg. to the stadium as a further precautionary measure.

Students who had scheduled appointments with the recruiters were taken from Student Services to the stadium in a station wagon. Upon arriving at the stadium, the car was backed in and the gates were relocked.

The rally began at 1 p.m. with a small crowd of onlookers watching a group of approximately 25 SDS members picket and give brief speeches. Among those who spoke were Dick Ostreicher of RYM II-Mother Jones Collective and Sam Riddle of Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) and ASMSU.

Riddle's speech, which drew the loudest (please turn to page 9)

Operating costs force end of U-C summer session

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago, the University of California regents and state college trustees decided to convert their 27 campuses to year-round classes. A study predicted \$113 million savings over 10 years.

Now they're dropping the 12-month plan. Few students were willing to attend summer classes and, as a result, operating costs climbed instead of fell. The change-over itself also proved costly.

The change-back has dismayed professors whose academic programs were reorganized from two 4½-month semesters a year to four three-month quarters. Many courses were restructured.

"We feel we've been involved in a great comic tragedy," says Donald Moore, who directed the conversion to a 12-month operation at 20,000-student Cal State-Los Angeles.

Professors, under the year-round plan, taught only nine months a year. Some were required, however, to teach in the summer.

Predictions on the \$113 million savings were based on estimations by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, an advisory group. Although operating costs would rise \$94 million, the council said, construction costs would drop \$207 million because of the better use made of existing facilities.

"The savings we envisioned were not realized," a council spokesman said.

The summer session already has been dropped at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at Berkeley, the only universities to convert to year-round study before the regents ordered it canceled.

Four state college campuses—Los Angeles, Pomona, San Luis Obispo and Hayward—also converted and will discontinue the program at the end of next summer.

In dropping year-round classes, the trustees and regents said summer attendance at UCLA and UC-Berkeley has averaged about 35 per cent of the level of the other nine months and at the state colleges it was about 50 per cent of normal.

Enrollment was too low, they said, to justify the extra costs of running large institutions for an extra three months or to have much effect on the need for new facilities on the campuses.

"It may be that many find it impossible to attend a full 12-week program in the summer," a university official observed.

"There is a long tradition of students' earning money in the summer," noted William Simpson, an economics professor who succeeded Moore as head of year-round operation at Cal State-Los Angeles.

"The whole thing is ridiculous," said Moore, also an economist. "We go through a great deal of effort . . . and for what?"

Under Moore, \$30,000 was spent in 1964-65 at Cal State - Los Angeles for salaries and other expenses in planning the conversion from semesters to quarters. About \$100,000 was spent in 1965-66 and \$370,000 in 1967, when the actual conversion was made.

No precise figures are available for the other campuses because planning costs, officials said have been lumped into overall operating costs.

O'Dowd wants 'team' administration

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer



As the new chancellor of Oakland University, Donald O'Dowd will deal with students "in terms of how we deal with the University as a total system."

The 43-year-old O'Dowd, presently provost and vice chancellor of Oakland, was named chancellor by the MSU Board of Trustees Jan. 16. He will take office Feb. 1, succeeding Durwood Varner, who has accepted a position as chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

"My conception of administration is to build a team of first rate colleagues and deal with most administrative problems as a team," he said.

He explained that as provost he brought into his office "four guys who are bright and energetic and willing to take a chance on something." They were assigned general areas of responsibility, but none was so

restricted that he could not deal with emergencies or unanticipated problems that arise.

O'Dowd said he will not try to deal with students' problems personally unless all other administrative channels have failed.

"It's going to be valuable for me to meet with students over issues of broad policy, directions of the university and essentially philosophical matters," he said.

"It's unfair of me to try to solve students' problems," he said. "If I do the people who are charged to handle these things don't get a chance to do it. Some students will get to me and others, because of time limitations, won't. The ones who don't will feel they are slighted."

At the trustees meeting at which O'Dowd was named chancellor, students presented petitions signed by 1440 of Oakland's 6,000 students asking that a longer selection process be established to give students a more significant voice

in the selection of the new chancellor.

Four student members of the University Senate resigned their positions earlier that week — before the Senate voted to support O'Dowd.

O'Dowd had nearly unanimous support from faculty, staff and alumni. Students, however, felt they did not know him well enough to recommend him for the chancellorship.

They asked for establishment of a selection committee with students occupying half the committee seats. They suggested that an acting chancellor be named in the interim and that the permanent chancellor be named by the governing board that will be set up when Oakland obtains its independence from MSU.

Presumably, Oakland will obtain its independence this year. The trustees are investigating the advisability of severing Oakland from the University. A bill authorizing Oakland's independence as



(please turn to page 9)

Judiciary to hear hall transfer plea

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A Bryan Hall man who was refused a transfer to Butterfield Hall has filed an appeal with the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Charles Himelright, West Chester, Pa., junior, applied for a transfer to the women's residence hall on Jan. 14, but the head advisor of Butterfield refused to sign the transfer card. He did receive the necessary signature from the Bryan Hall resident advisor for the transfer.

"Greater living learning" I requested to transfer to Butterfield Hall for the reason that it will be a greater living-learning experience than continuing to live in Bryan," Himelright said in his appeal, sent to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

When the Butterfield head advisor refused to approve the

transfer, Himelright asked her to keep the transfer card on file. He then went to Tom Dutch, Brody Complex manager, whose signature is also required for the transfer.

"He (Dutch) said that if I found girls who were willing to have me as a roommate in Butterfield Hall, he would let me move in. I've found at least one room I can move into on those conditions," Himelright said.

On Jan. 15 Himelright said two girls offered to let him move into their room. The two are Lauri Villaire, Essexville freshman, and Linda Hurst, Harrisville freshman.

"We want to set the precedent of the legality of a man living in what's been termed a women's dorm," Miss Villaire said.

Dutch said he wasn't sure whether Himelright was serious when he approached him on the matter.

"I think he has this concept of harem living. I don't really think it would be very pleasant."

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I think he has it built up in his mind as something it isn't," Dutch said, jokingly.

"Those two girls might accept him," Dutch added, seriously, "but there are 40 others who might not."

Claims violations

Himelright's appeal claims the transfer refusal was a violation of Articles 1.5.05, 1.2, 1.4, 1.05.01 and 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report.

Himelright maintains the Dept. of Residence Halls, in designating Butterfield a women's residence has failed to make the regulation "brief, clear and specific."

"They have failed to state clearly who can live in such dorms," he said. He cites the University pamphlet "Residence Halls" which states that after one year in residence a student may select halls, rooms and roommates for the next year.

Chosen as roommate

"I have chosen Butterfield. Several people in Butterfield have chosen me as roommate."

Himelright also claimed the University, in denying the transfer, denied him "those privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote the learning process in all its aspects."

Living with others

"One aspect of the learning process is learning to live with members of the opposite sex," he said.

Himelright's appeal also claims the University, "in discriminating in housing on the

basis of sex," violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the 1967 Civil Rights Law.

Himelright's appeal is also aimed at the Freedom Report section stating that "all regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliations of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order."

"If it is essential to necessary

order that the University foster segregation of sexes, that the University decided at its discretion how people must live their lives; then we can probably do with less order and more freedom," he said.

The appeal to the judiciary was made in accord with Article 4.3.4.5 of the Freedom Report stating that the Judiciary "shall

review the substance of a regulation or an administrative decision which is alleged to be inconsistent with the guidelines established in Articles One, Two, Three and Six."

No action yet

Dickerson said he has sent Himelright's appeal to the judiciary. Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, said the

judiciary hasn't taken any action on it yet.

"They can act on it in full, act on it in part, or reject it," Nonnamaker said.

He added that the issue is tied to Michigan's cohabitation laws. The legal definition of cohabitation as defined by state statutes will have to be considered if the appeal is heard.

TARGET: DORMITORIES

U-M rent-strike possible

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Students at the University of Michigan (U-M) may carry their off-campus rent-withholding strike to university dormitories this week.

At least 70 residents of Baits Hall voted to withhold payment of rent, due at the end of the month, to protest "high rent and maintenance and structural problems."

"What we're asking for is the role of bargaining agent with the university," said Chet Kulis, 24, of Chicago, who spoke for the Baits residents. "We've been talking with the administration since before Christmas and all we got was bureaucratic clutter."

Last year U-M students, demanding lower rent and better living conditions, staged an off-

campus rent withholding strike against Ann Arbor landlords.

The current decision to strike was put to the Baits residents in the form of a questionnaire distributed by Kulis and other interested students according to Norman Finkelstein, 23, a

Moon rocks topic of 'U' colloquium

The College of Engineering and the College of Natural Science are jointly sponsoring the appearance of Dae Hyun Chung of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, speaking on the Apollo moon rocks.

The colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in 128 Nat. Sci.

The presentation is open to the University community.

member of the steering committee of the Ann Arbor Tenants Union.

Students answering the survey, achieving about 30 per cent coverage, "almost unanimously" favored joining the tenants union, Finkelstein said, while about 70 showed willingness to strike immediately.

University Housing Director John Feldkamp said he would employ "normal collection procedures" if the students refused to pay rent.

"These students have signed leases saying that they will pay rent on a regular monthly basis," Feldkamp said.

He added that he hadn't been approached by the striking group but said he had received a list of grievances before Christmas.

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GOP legislators to attend 'Forum'

Several Republican members of the Michigan House of Representatives will speak at MSU tonight about

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environmental control.

As part of "The Forum," four legislators are scheduled to discuss the problem of pollution with interested students. Representatives Michael A. Dively, R-Traverse City, William S. Ballenger III, R-Ovid, Dennis O. Cawthorne, R-Manistee, and Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, will be present for questions and suggestions by students. Members of Gov. Milliken's staff will also be present. "The Forum" was created last spring as a monthly program by a group of legislators who wanted to increase the opportunities for students to talk with state policy makers each month.

Tonight's Forum will be at 8 p.m. in 104B Wells Hall.

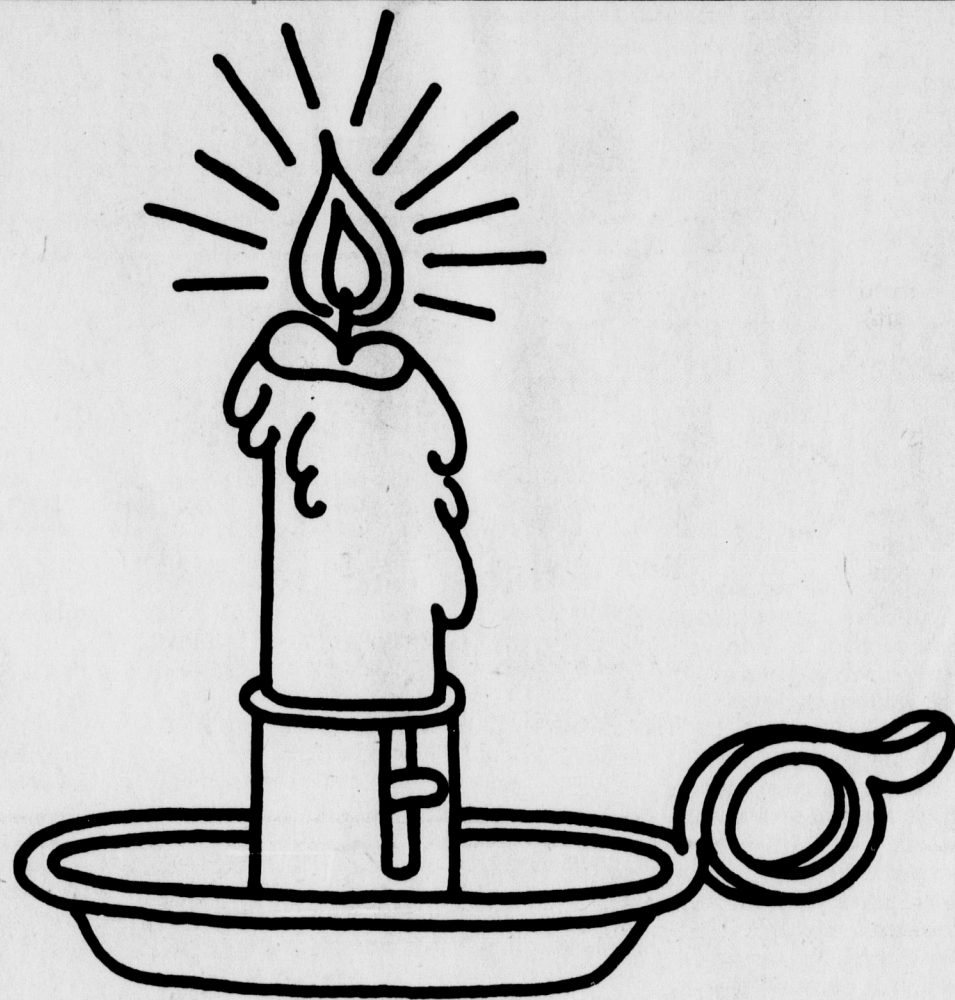
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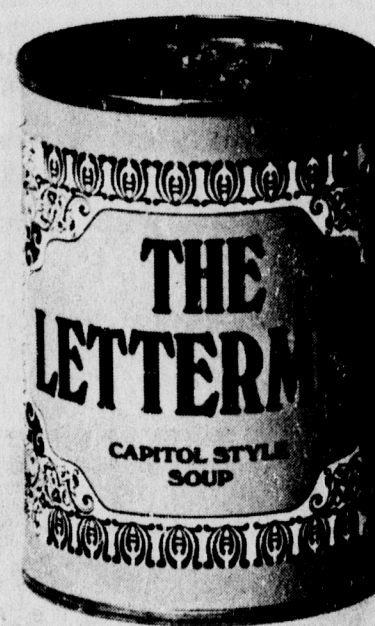
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NEWS summary

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



"My feeling is that any student who has a problem should have an advocate in the dean of students office whose commitment in life is to solve the problems of students. The dean of students' job is to be the helper of students in any area where he has personal or institutional problems. If he can't solve the problem, then the student ought to come to me."

—Donald O'Dowd,
Oakland University chancellor

International News

The U.S. Command reported Monday an increase in military action by both allied and North Vietnamese forces in all four military zones of South Vietnam. The command said there were 29 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, about half of them in Tay Ninh Province north of Saigon. Three Americans were reported wounded, and South Vietnamese losses were reported light.

Allied ground and air forces claimed 175 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed during the 24 hours in dozen fights scattered from the Mekong Delta south of Saigon to the populous coastal lowlands below Da Nang. Nine Americans were killed and five wounded; the highest number of U.S. troops reported killed during a 4-hour period in three weeks. South Vietnamese losses were reported as seven wounded.

A special emissary of U.N. Secretary General U Thant reported Monday that bloodshed and violence soon will end in fallen Biafra, but malnutrition, poverty and death will remain a cause for alarm. Said-Udden Khan, a retired brigadier from Pakistan, called for a major effort by volunteer and government agencies.

Khan also reported cases of looting, rape and discipline on the part of victorious Nigerian Federal troops. He said the soldiers were being punished by superior officers. Khan estimates a million people need assistance in varying degrees.

The Iranian newspaper Ettelaat said Monday that clashes Sunday between Iraqi troops and anti-government demonstrators resulted in "many" people wounded in Iraq. The paper said police opened fire after demonstrators demanding a halt to the mass executions by the Baathist regime ignored security warnings and refused to disperse despite the use of tear gas.

National News

William Ellenburg, a retired Detroit police officer, was named by Mayor Carl B. Stokes to succeed Patrick J. Gerity as Cleveland's new police chief.

Stokes, citing a rising crime rate, announced the change at a news conference an hour after he told key members of the police force at city hall.

Senate-House conferees agreed Monday to drop a \$4.5 million allotment for jet planes for Nationalist China in reaching final agreement on a \$1.8 billion foreign aid bill. In December the conferees decided to keep this money in the bill, but the Senate voted to reject the measure because of the planes for Taiwan.

Divers again probed the icy Monongahela River in Fredericktown, Pa. Monday apparently in search of a .38 caliber pistol believed used in the killings of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

In another development, Michael Trbovich, one of Yablonski's campaign managers in the bitter union election struggle against W. A. Boyle, predicted Monday more arrests in the Pittsburgh area in the near future.

Police would not comment on Trbovich's statement.

The National Commission on Product Safety notified Monday 122 models of color television sets which have been exploding or catching fire at an above-average rate.

The Electronics Industries Assn. immediately accused the commission of creating an unfair competitive advantage for some manufacturers by releasing the information.

Judicial ethics and civil rights are among the issues Judge G. Harold Carswell can expect to be asked about before the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday when it begins weighing his nomination to the Supreme Court. A Senate aide who has been researching Carswell's record for Senators who would have preferred a more liberal-minded nominee said the results had been largely negative. "He's a pretty low-profile guy," he said of Carswell.

Campus News

The University of Detroit has asked the Wayne County Prosecutor's office to drop trespassing charges against 17 students arrested during a sit-in at the Fisher Administration Bldg. last Thursday.

The university has asked the legal counsel to ask that the complaint against the students be withdrawn, returning sole jurisdiction of this matter to the university, a statement released Monday by the university's public relations office stated.

The students arrested were protesting the appearance of Navy recruiters on campus.

Thieu asks more aid from S. Viet. allies

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday South Vietnam needs help from its friends now, but it will take an independent course if allied policy "is not in accordance with our national interests."

Addressing an audience that included foreign newsmen and diplomats, Thieu called for more aid from his country's allies.

"To lose South Vietnam, means the deterioration of a whole big and secure rear, namely the free world," he told a dinner meeting of the Assn. of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors.

But, he declared, the government of South Vietnam "is not submissive."

Listeners speculated whether Thieu was trying to put a damper on sentiment in the United States for withdrawal of all U.S. combat troops from Vietnam in 1970. He has already told a news conference this timetable would be too fast to suit him.

Thieu hinted at a long-range postwar role for American troops in Vietnam.

"We are living in an independent world," he said. "A quarter of a century after the end of the second World War, there are still over 300,000 American soldiers in Europe. In Korea, 17 years after the armistice, there still are 55,000 American soldiers remaining there to help preserve common security and world peace. These conditions are not considered as dangerous for the independence of European countries and that of Korea. On the contrary, they contribute to the stability of those countries and maintain their security."

Thieu took issue with newsmen and other critics here and abroad who have accused him of running a one-man government.

"In South Vietnam, while the soldiers are dying on the battlefields in order to preserve democracy . . . there are a number of people who seem to forget that we are in wartime, and are helping the enemy with their statements and activities."

He also had an answer for those who argue that true democracy is not practiced in South Vietnam.

"All of you know," he said, "that democracy in Vietnam is newly born, and is newly born in an underdeveloped country which has just recaptured its independence."

Thieu called for reform of South Vietnam's electoral law which provides that the presidential candidate winning the most votes, and not necessarily a majority, wins the post.

MILITARY COMPLEXES

France charged for U.S. facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The French took over American facilities that cost more than \$900 million when U.S. forces were evicted from France in 1966. To date French leaders have offered nothing in payment.

American officials say the French government was formally presented a claim in September 1968 followed last January by a detailed request for indemnity.

The matter has been "under study" by Paris since then meaning, officials say, France so far has given no indication whether she thinks the U.S. request is too high or even whether she will bargain over it.

Officials concede they don't anticipate a French reply anytime in the near future although the matter could come up when French President Georges Pompidou visits President Nixon Feb. 24.

"People are dogging this along but we've got no deadline for getting it settled," one official said.

The problem dates back to when Charles de Gaulle pulled the French out of the military setup of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and demanded American troops leave France.

The United States withdrew thousands of troops plus 813,000 tons of equipment and stocks but had to leave several military complexes behind.

The value of the facilities, some 18 years old, is subject to question but one calculation puts the original U.S. investment in France at about \$912.7 million.

The United States acknowledges the figure requires depreciation.

While the claim to the French has not been publicly detailed it is understood this country believes about \$300 million would be just payment.

The NATO allies have agreed to help the United States recoup some of its relocation expenses, but this will amount to no more than \$67 million, officials say.

The \$67 million would represent payment to the United States for having to build new military facilities in Belgium, Britain and Germany.

France did not completely leave NATO out in the cold by its 1966 decision.

The French government still allows the alliance to pump vital military fuel to Germany through NATO-financed pipelines across France and also permits allied planes to use French air space.

Students protest against Marcos

MANILA (AP) — Thousands of students battled 1,500 riot police and hurled bottles, stones and a wooden casket at President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife outside Congress Monday night.

Scores of demonstrators and police were reported injured in the two-hour clash that ebbed to sporadic fights near the presidential palace about 300 yards away.

Marcos and his wife were not injured. The main confrontation started when Marcos emerged from the congressional building after delivering his state of the nation address. The 20,000 demonstrators pressed forward, and the presidential guard ringing the Marcoses bore the brunt of a barrage of bottles and stones. A wooden casket, used by the demonstrators, was blocked at the last instant after it was thrown. One of the president's guards was seriously injured by a flying bottle.

The students voiced fears that Marcos, who was elected to a second four-year term last November, would try to alter the constitution to permit him to make a third-term bid. Under the present constitution, a president can serve no more than eight consecutive years.

Two cars belonging to senators were overturned and smashed by the youths who carried signs lettered: "Reform or face revolution . . . Up with Mao . . . Revolution now." Marcos was widely pictured on placards as Hitler and denounced as a Fascist.

'U' COLLEGE IRRELEVANT

Klinsky hits curriculum

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Gary Klinsky, ASMSU member-at-large, has criticized the University College requirements as being "obsolete" and irrelevant to the academic program of most students.

Klinsky proposed that the University basics be made optional so that students could use the 45 credits currently required in that curriculum, for "experimenting" with the introductory courses in the various departments.

"In the 1940's the University College concept of 45 credits—or one-quarter of the total needed for graduation—was established so that all students would have the same basic background no matter what their major," Klinsky said. "However, today a student's major requires a wide diversity in curriculum. It's really a replication."

Klinsky was referring to requirements for a major which include humanities, social science and natural science courses besides those taught in University College.

"As an adult, the student should be allowed to set his own curriculum and get a broader selection than he can with the University College," he commented.

He noted that the Honors College requirements include no

basics. He feels that all students admitted to MSU should be allowed the same options. He agreed, however, that some students should be strongly advised to take the basics, especially if their background in a general area is weak.

"The options should be left to the student to take any University College courses he wants, but the requirement should be eliminated," he said.

He believes that it has been too "convenient" for the University to require all students to take the basic courses, while they should have had better advising. In place of the basics, students should be able to work closely with an advisor so that they get a good diversity of introductory courses through the departments.

"I don't feel that the University College courses are any better an area for demonstrating the various disciplines than going to respective departments," Klinsky maintains.

He supports the idea that the University College be made into a four year degree granting college. It would provide a "liberal, liberal education" which would aid the educationally deficient or who do not want to major in one of the disciplines.

Klinsky feels that the four



GARY KLINSKY

U.S. Good

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T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.29

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Lean Pork Chops

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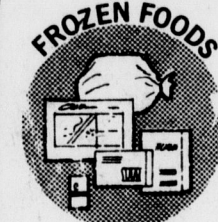
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EDITORIALS

Increasing participation by utilizing registration

It is a well known fact that student participation in ASMSU is, for all practical purposes, nonexistent. Only about 25 per cent of the student body voted in the last all - 'U' referendum. Reforms were obviously needed in order to make student government meaningful to any degree.

President Wharton has made necessary reform proposals in an open letter to the heads of ASMSU and COGS. Wharton has proposed that in the future all referenda be conducted at a special desk at registration.

Such a referendum will probably be employed to decide the fate of the proposed All - Events Bldg. However, before the question of whether or not we have an All - Events Bldg. can be decided, some legitimate alternatives are necessary.

The issue at hand is not whether we will or will not have an All - Events Bldg. The question involves, rather, the priorities of this University and the students' role in establishing them.

In order for this question to be decided a number of alternatives have to be put on the ballot. Should we have a cultural arts center instead of an events building and if we do,

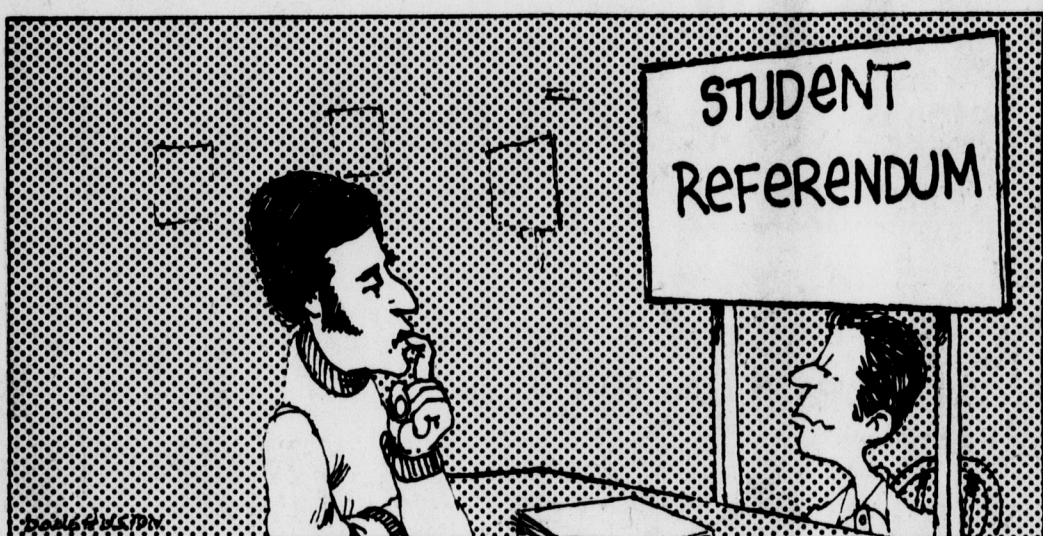
what, exactly, is an arts center? How much will it cost? What facilities will it provide?

A committee has been set up to establish such alternatives. It is of great importance that this matter be thoroughly researched for the students to have a legitimate choice. An all - University referendum that does not offer the students such a choice can serve only to decrease student interest in student government.

Wharton's proposal should serve to increase that interest. By holding all future all - University referendums at registration, student turnout should increase from the 25 per cent of previous years to something approaching 100 per cent. Voting in student elections should become as essential to registration as paying fees.

In order for student government to function properly, student participation must exist at a significant level. Wharton has provided the means for this to occur; the burden now lies upon ASMSU to put Wharton's suggestions into action. At least by holding the elections at registration the student will no longer have the stock excuse that voting is too much trouble to bother with.

—The Editors



E. Lans income tax: who gets the goods?

The City of East Lansing has been considering for some time the addition of an income tax to provide extra revenue.

This is all very good. The income tax is the most equitable means that has yet been dreamed up for obtaining income from the general community. Everyone pays within his means, no more and no less.

Some people may have to pay, though, that have no relation at all to East Lansing as far as taxpaying is concerned. Such a person is the MSU student who lives and works on campus.

One can understand taxing those that live on campus but work in East Lansing and those that live off-campus but work on campus.

The line must be drawn, though, when the student who lives in a residence hall and works in that hall's cafeteria has to give one-half of one percent of his earnings to the East Lansing city treasury, as he would have to do if the proposed income tax is passed.

East Lansing provides no services to the students that live on campus. MSU provides its own police, and part of its fire protection, its own water supply and maintains its own welfare system. The City of East Lansing provides no such services on campus.

Proponents of the bill contend that all students shop in East Lansing, making them in effect part of the community and a legitimate tax source. This is completely absurd. The city government does not provide the student body the dubious opportunity of doing business in East Lansing. The city fathers surely have not forgotten that if it were not for the very existence of MSU there would be no East Lansing anyway.

The general principle of an income tax for East Lansing, however, is an agreeable one, as it provides a fair means of obtaining needed revenue. Students and faculty that live off-campus do use facilities provided by the city. Also, students that live on campus but work in the community are benefitted in a way, by that community, making them a suitable tax base.

It is stretching things a bit, though, when a person that receives no services from a city still has to pay for those services. A hearing will be held at 7 tonight on the proposed income tax. A mass turnout by concerned and vocal MSU students can only help to prevent this measure from being perpetrated upon those that are not a direct part of the East Lansing community.

—The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Misunderstanding or distortion?

To The Editor:

Reading your Jan. 21 editorial makes one wonder whether the State News misunderstood or deliberately distorted President Wharton's views as set forth in his speech to the MSU Faculty Club. The editorial quotes Wharton out of context and draws conclusions which are completely unwarranted from his address. I cite but two examples from your editorial, which is replete with other similar misrepresentations.

Case lost

To The Editor:

At the present time there is a leaflet being circulated on campus entitled "Off Pig Ad!" It is being sponsored by the Alliance to End Criminal Justice. The leaflet is an all-out attack on the police and on the MSU School of Criminal Justice. It urges "the people" to deal with the police and "this Pig Super-school in a militant way."

More disturbing to us, however, was that in the list of groups comprising the Alliance was the 406 S. Case Peace Committee, of which we are both members. Furthermore, we both live in 406 S. Case. We neither knew anything about this pamphlet, nor did we approve of it. The Peace Committee has no policy on the Alliance or its goals. It is a matter left to the individual. Yet one of our members, without consulting the rest of the committee, added our name to the Alliance. We as a group are not part of the Alliance.

We, the residents of 406, do believe that there is a need for radical change within our society. The police forces need to be reformed and restructured. The judicial system and our prison system need to be replaced to make it responsive to people rather than to the law. The war must be ended. Our whole foreign policy must be rethought. Injustice against blacks, Indians, women, students and many others must be ended. There is much that must be done, and it must be done soon.

But these goals will not be achieved through violence. Violence is no means by which any society can attain peace and brotherhood. "All we are saying is, give peace a chance."

John Ashcraft
Emmaus, Pa. sophomore
Jim Rauschert
Bay City sophomore

Hit and run

To The Editor:

The fraternity-dormitory cold war is inevitable on most any college campus, and no doubt there has always existed a tacit enmity between these factions here at MSU, but the blatantly anti-Greek ad, "Go Frat, Buy a Friend," placed in the State News by MHA is an overt attack lacking justification. I'm a dormitory resident and am not a member of any fraternity; however, I feel the action of MHA is not only crude and inept, but also unethical.

According to MHA representative Jim Odell, the association voted unanimously to run the ad, feeling that there was just cause for it. However, this just cause was probably none other than to gratify the association's sardonic predisposition toward the fraternity system.

The Greeks on this campus are having a progressively harder time making their system relevant to students; they admit this themselves. Evidently, MHA sees this as an opportune time to strike and run, smacking. I admire their courage.

Brad Riesenberger
St. Louis, Mo. senior



BARNEY WHITE

Expanding the mind to the infinite cosmos

Our priorities, subjective as they are, are strangely muddled. There exists such a state of chaos in our values, in fact, that long ago it became necessary for us to invent category-words to keep track of them. The primary words that we selected are: "good" and "evil."

There is a great deal to be said for the utility of these ideas as grouping devices. They possess the beautiful simplicity of dichotomy: things are either good or evil, or possibly, neutral. The world is much easier to understand when it is reduced to such an either/or proposition—and it is much easier to abdicate the choosing and evaluating process upon which life is based.

Our priorities are, however, strangely muddled because we cannot seem to agree upon a logical application of this qualifying mechanism. In the classical or pure interpretation of the idea—terms "good" should connote pro-life and mind, and "evil" delineates those things which are anti-life and mind. Yet, all too often, things are placed by us in the wrong or illogical category and things of a similar nature are assigned different classifications.

Slavery, it is almost universally agreed, is one of the most profound evils the world has known. The subjugation of one man to another in both body and soul is contrary to all our concepts of the natural order, and the hero of many a saga is the slave who has resisted and escaped bondage. Yet, to dodge the draft is evil.

Our thought-processes are further confounded when we let essentially neutral objects assume good/evil attributes. Opium is classified as evil, yet it is the natural by-product of a simple plant—a part of the natural life process. The evil, if there must be some assigned, belongs to the creature that provides the transportation for this otherwise inert substance.

The most distressing mis-application of these metaphysical categorizers, however, is the assessment as "good" of things which are, logically, inherently "evil." There are but two "sins" (evil acts) that I can think of: one of these is doing wanton harm to another living creature; the other is the surrender of one's mind and personality, force to a limited, and hence, invalid, system. Much of that which we call "religion" today classifies as such an "evil" system.

The place of religion in this world is to expand a man's mind into the realization of the totality of the infinite cosmos, not to trap him in a mind-cage of finite and deathly ritual. Any ideology which binds the minds of its adherents to a credo that excludes the recognition of the universality of existence and the validity of the infinite paths to salvation is anti-life and, therefore, evil.

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.

Jack Stieber
Director, School of Labor
and Industrial Relations

DAVE SHORT



Vietnam has had its effect

There have been many tragedies that have resulted because of the Vietnam War. But one of the worst has been the effect that the war has had upon the American youth.

American participation in warfare has never been more criticized or more condemned than it is now in Vietnam.

Americans, especially the young men, have understood the Vietnam war less and have hated it more in each passing day.

The Vietnam war has forced every American boy of a draft - eligible status to make a tremendous personal and moral decision as to whether or not he will fight for his country.

For those young men who have decided to serve their country, the decision hasn't had the immediate consequences that are faced by those who refuse to step forward. But the effect of the war has been just as life - shattering in many cases.

The Armed Services may profess to "build men and character" but it breaks and confuses just as many men in the process.

Many American soldiers have gone into the armed services doubting the purpose and the validity of the Vietnam war. And many have come out of the service different from when they went into it. For they learned how to kill, hate and hurt; and they saw their values and their lives change.

The American public was shocked when the Army brought Lt. William Calley back from Vietnam for court martial on charges of murdering at least 109 Vietnamese villagers almost two years ago.

But there are many American G.I.s alive today who have seen prisoners thrown out of helicopters or mutilated and murdered in Vietnam at one time or another.

The effect of the war on G.I.s is never more noticeable than when they come home. There are many soldiers who can never make the readjustment to American society again.

As Ernest Hemingway said of the returning soldier Krebs in his book "In Our Time," "A distaste for everything that had happened to him in the war set in . . . All of the times that had been able to make him feel cool and clear inside himself when he thought of them; the times so long back when he had done the one thing, the only thing for a man to do, easily and naturally, when he might have done something else, now lost their cool, valuable quality and then were lost themselves."

Detroit's Michael Creek, once affable and gentle before entering the war, jumped off the roof of Cobo Hall Arena last December when his war-torn mind could no longer comprehend reality. Creek had been home from Vietnam for two months before his death.

Nationwide attention focused on another Detroit Vietnam veteran, Michael Sharp, last Dec. 30. A Wayne County Circuit Court judge held up sentencing Sharp to prison for admitted armed robbery.

Citing Sharp's war - related emotional problems, the judge said that he would have him committed to a Veteran's hospital rather than a prison, if at all possible.

Yet Creek and Sharp were just two isolated cases of the thousands of American soldiers who have suffered the effects of the Vietnam war.

But the dilemma faced by young Americans who choose not to join the armed services when called is just as disheartening.

There are many "outs" that a young man can take in order to refrain from fighting in the Vietnam war. But all of them involve sacrifices.

If one decides to resist the draft by declining induction into the services, he faces government harassment and a possible five year prison sentence and a fine.

There are some young men who go underground to avoid the draft. But remaining vocal and still staying out of the reach of the FBI or military often presents problems.

Declaring that one is a conscientious objector is fast becoming one of the more common attempts to stay out of the Vietnam war. Even though federal and state courts have begun to rule more favorably towards conscientious objectors, however, the Supreme Court has not ruled on the matter yet.

Besides the final decision on whether or not a young man qualifies as a conscientious objector depends on the local draft board center. And draft boards have never had any love for the conscientious objector status or men who have tried to gain it.

If one is already in the armed services, he can try to obtain a 1-OA classification on the grounds that he doesn't believe in fighting in war.

But as one Army deserter told me last Toronto last weekend, "The Army doesn't mind giving you a 1-OA status. Most 1-OAs are turned into medics, anyway. And with the way medics are getting killed in Vietnam, the Army needs all the medics they can get. In fact, they enjoy sending 1-OA medics over there."

By far the toughest and the most consequential decision involved in avoiding induction is draft dodging in Canada.

Despite the "romanticism" that often involves discussions of draft dodging, it isn't a pretty thing. Leaving one's home country, his friends and his entire background for that of a country in which an immigrant has a hard time finding housing, employment, and happy living is often anything but beautiful.

Most draft dodgers leave for Canada out of extreme convictions and principles. They know that despite the loneliness, the hardships, and the change in life, they can never go home again.

Between 40,000 and 60,000 draft dodgers and deserters are now in Canada, and the numbers are increasing daily.

The American youth have inherited a war that it does not want; but, one that its elders say it must fight.

As a result, the war could last tomorrow, but it wouldn't really matter. The effect has already been felt.



Education workshop tested

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

When the 37 students entered 73 Kellogg Center last Thursday, they didn't know quite what to expect — and neither did their instructor.

This was the trial workshop for Education 327, methods of secondary teaching. There would be no lecture or note-taking, just eight hours of intensive talk and experimentation centered around education, students and teaching.

"We want you to leave this workshop excited about teaching and your contribution to education," Sam Cori, asst. professor and coordinator of Education 327, said.

This was one of his first hints to the students about the goals of the newly-revised course.

New structure
Last term Education 327 was structured like many other classes, a large lecture section of 400 students and smaller recitation groups.

When Cori asked the students to evaluate the course at the end of the term, many complained about the lecture format and size of the class.

"The student in lecture never really looked at himself," he said. "There was no time to discuss issues important to him."

Cori studied the course content and devised the workshop session, which he termed "an application of a micro-lab session and the

The students were exposed to words, video tapes, printed sheets of material and posed situations, then asked to discuss their reactions with group members.

At times they looked confused and slightly apprehensive, but most seemed to be enjoying the experiment.

seemingly logical answer to the problems of a large class."

Students grouped

During the day the students were divided and redid into various size groups. They were exposed to words, video tapes, printed sheets of material and posed situations then asked to discuss their reactions with group members.

At times they looked confused and slightly apprehensive, but most seemed to be enjoying the experiment.

"This sure beats sitting passively in a classroom," one coed said. "I've never directly participated in a class like this before."

Cori asked everyone present not to repeat the day's specific activities outside the workshop. Part of the session's effectiveness depends on getting students' first reactions to the situations, he said.

Five workshops will follow this initial session.

Teams to teach
After leaving the workshop the students will work in teams

were signing up for when they registered.

Not volunteers
"We didn't want volunteers because that might have affected the outcome of the workshop," he said. "We wanted to test whether this would work for the average student."

At the end of the day Cori said he and his assistants had noticed some "rough spots" in the workshop structure that

would have to be worked out. He said he hopes to develop a model to be used next term from the five trial sessions.

Student reaction
"I don't know about anyone else but I'm exhausted," one assistant said at 5 p.m.

"I'll second that," several students chorused in.

"But it's been fun," "Yeah, great," others added as they prepared to leave.



'Hamlet' spoof

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" is a contemporary, humorous interpretation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The play is a takeoff on the two assassins sent to kill Prince Hamlet. It will be presented at 8:15 tonight and Thursday at the Auditorium.

UNION BOARD WEEK

Chivalry reward offered

Open a door for a coed next week and you may find yourself being rewarded by a member of the Union Board.

Tickets worth 25 cents towards the purchase of any item in the Union from haircuts to bagels are being handed out to any person on campus who demonstrates chivalric tendencies.

The Courtesy Cards are part of the Union Board's annual Union Board Week which will be held from Feb. 8 to 14. Other activities during the special week are the Thieves Market, Feb. 8, and an old-time movie scheduled for Feb. 12.

Next week the Union Board is sponsoring a billiards

tournament, a fashion show Feb. 5 and a coffee house Feb. 6.

The object of Union Board Week is to acquaint more students with the facilities of the Union in hopes that they will use them more often.

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing

TODAY THRU THURSDAY!
1:15-3:55-6:40-9:20 p.m.

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
present IAN FLEMING'S

"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

UNITED ARTISTS

WEDNESDAY 'LADIES DAY'
7:50 UNTIL 6:00 P.M.

Fri: "Take The Money & Run"

Faculty music group to perform in concert

An evening of chamber music will be presented by nine members of MSU's music faculty at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The faculty chamber music group, which includes members of the Beaumont String Quartet and the Richards Woodwind Quintet, was formed to present some of the larger works for winds and strings.

The program will feature two works: "Mozart's Quartet for oboe and strings, K. 370," and Schubert's "Octet, Op. 166, for strings, Clarinet and French horn."

The string players include violinists Walter Verdehr and Theodore Johnson, violist yman Bodman, cellist Louis Potter Jr., and Virginia Bodman on the double bass.

Featured on woodwinds will be oboist Daniel Stolper, clarinetist Elsa Ludewig, Douglas Campbell, French horn, and bassoonist Edgar Kirk.

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

NOW! Feature
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SHAKESPEARE'S

Hamlet

Wed., Jan. 28 - 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

\$2.00 Reduction to Students

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead

by TOM STOPPARD

TONIGHT & Thurs., Jan. 29

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Same Price as "Hamlet"

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

Hours 8 - 5

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N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD

TONY AWARD WINNER

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Young men don't lose their innocence,

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3:45

5:40

7:30

9:30

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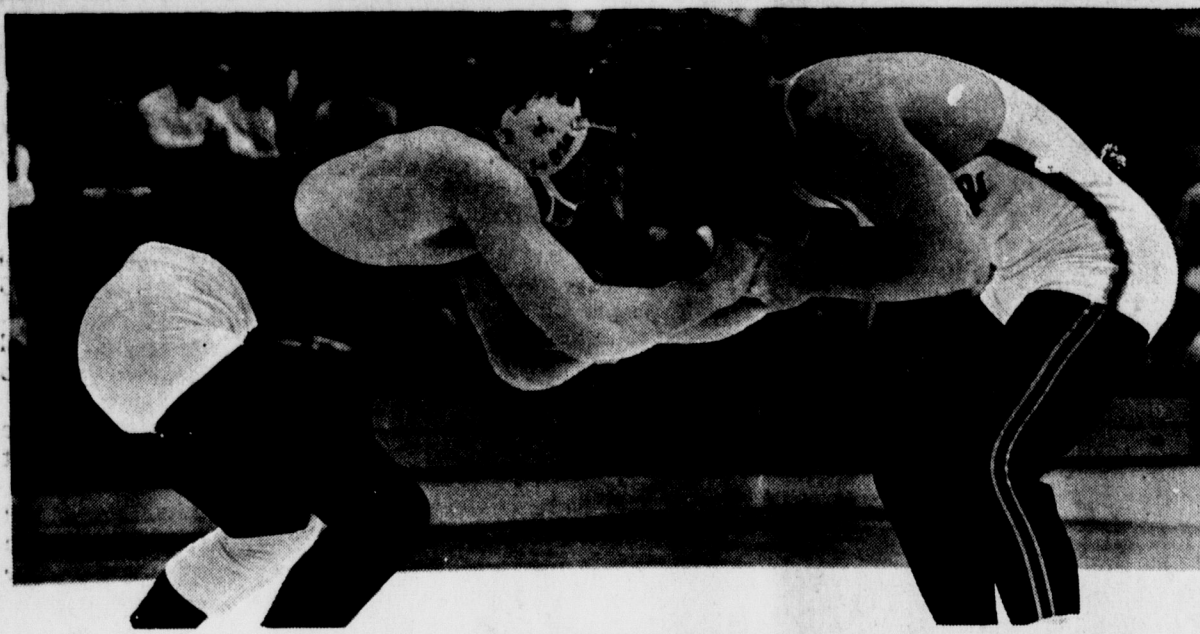
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SPORTS

MEET WINLESS HOOSIERS



Eyeing each other out

MSU freshman wrestler Lon Hicks and Purdue's B. Graser glare at each other during last Friday's meet between the Boilermakers and Spartans. Hicks earned a 9-2 decision as the Spartans triumphed easily, 35-2.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Miller's super-sub roles may earn him starting nod

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Sophomore Pat Miller's strong performance against Michigan may have earned him a starting assignment for this Saturday's Minnesota game.

Coming off the bench late in the first half when the Wolverine's were racing to a 19 point lead, Miller threw in three quick baskets to keep the game from getting completely out of hand. He finished the game with 10 points and eight rebounds, the second most on the team.

"Miller is the one guy on the team that has played consistently since we came back from Portland," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said Monday at his weekly luncheon. "He goes in there and does everything. He gets his points, he hits the boards and he hustles."

"He could start against Minnesota, either at guard or forward," he added. "A lot revolves around our defensive assignment as to who starts."

"But I'm not scared to play Pat anywhere."

One reason Ganakas might be leaning toward Miller for the Minnesota game is that he remembers the performance he turned in up in Minneapolis a week ago.

After Ralph Simpson fouled out, Miller came off the bench and in the final 10 minutes scored seven points. More importantly, while the rest of the team was standing around flatfooted under the basket, Miller did some aggressive rebounding against the bigger Gophers. Only 6-3, he grabbed six rebounds in that span while the entire team got a game total of 26.

Pittsburgh goes first as pros pick in draft

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Pro football coaches and scouts made final preparations Monday for the annual draft of college players which begins at 10

Miller, who started seven games earlier in the season, is averaging seven points a game. He is the only one of the top eleven scorers who is shooting over 50 per cent from the floor, hitting 46 of 87 shots for 53 per cent.

His high game this season was 14 against Utah. He added 12 against Temple and 11 against both Bradley and Western Michigan.

After a brilliant high school career at Menominee in the Upper Peninsula where he led his team to the Class B state title in 1967 and the semi-finals in '68, Miller chose MSU over a host of

other schools.

But oddly enough, his first MSU varsity letter was won on the football field. Last spring, Miller wandered out on the field during practice and turned into Duffy Daugherty's top punter. He finished second in the Big Ten in punting averaging over 40 yards a kick.

During the late fall, Miller was practicing both football and basketball in the same afternoon. He'd punt for 30 minutes at the stadium, then grab his adidas and head for Jenison. The conflict of interest didn't seem to hurt his basketball timing any because by the third game of the season he was in Ganakas' starting lineup.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES -- The record 12,511 people that jammed every corner in Jenison for the Michigan game made it rough for the hungry men in the radio and television booths. Seems the hot dog man couldn't get through the crowd that had formed in front of booth entrance.

Big Ten

The Pittsburgh Steelers, who finished tied with Chicago at 1-13 for the worst record in pro football, won a coin toss with the Bears and will choose first. Chicago traded its pick to Green Bay for three players last week.

Miami, Boston and Buffalo choose next, followed by Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, New Orleans, Denver, Atlanta and the New York Giants.

Houston has the 14th pick, followed by San Diego, Green Bay, San Francisco (using Washington's No. 1 choice), Baltimore, Detroit, the New York Jets, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Dallas, Oakland, Minnesota and Kansas City.

The draft, to be held today and Wednesday, will run for 17 rounds. A 15-minute limit is in force on the first two rounds with a five-minute limit effective thereafter.

Big Ten action Saturday saw Northwestern gain its first conference victory, upsetting last year's champ Purdue, 66-65. Minnesota also beat favored Ohio State 77-76.

The win put Minnesota at a 3-2 tie in conference games with Ohio State.

Illinois, in first place with 5-0, did not play Saturday. Neither did Wisconsin, 1-3, or Indiana, 0-3.

Iowa returned to the courts in a nonconference game and dumped Tennessee Tech 96-68 to bring their overall record to 8-4.

The Hoosiers lost heavily through graduation from a team that was 6-9 in dual meets and finished seventh in the Big Ten meet.

This season the Hoosiers are winless in five dual meets.

They lost 29-7 to Purdue, a team that the Spartans handled by a 35-2 count Friday afternoon.

Indiana's other losses have come at the hands of Illinois (22-12), Wisconsin (20-12), Iowa (35-3) and Indiana State (28-6).

IU Coach Charlie McDaniel has a very young team that can boast of only four lettermen.

The best wrestler on the squad is probably 126-pounder Everette Barnard, who has won four of his five matches this season. He'll be the only Hoosier wrestling today with a better than .500 record.

Wrestling at 123 last season, Barnard posted a record of 11-6. Junior 190-pounder John Arbuckle is one of the better wrestlers on the team. He's 2-3 this season after splitting his two matches last season.

John Willson, a Michigan product from Pontiac, is IU's 150-pounder. He also has a 2-3 record.

The rest of the Indiana lineup includes Ron Hanna (1-4) at 118, Mike Milan (0-1) at 134, William Willets (0-4-1) at 142,

Emil Molin (0-1) at 158, Dave Clark (0-3) at 167, James Clary (0-5) 15 177, and Gary Donatelli (0-1) at heavyweight.

MSU met the Hoosiers last year in East Lansing and walked off with an easy 31-0 triumph. In years past, however, the Hoosiers have had stronger

squads and MSU's "all-time record against IU is only 17-14-2."

Oklahoma State's wrestlers are continuing a swing through the Midwest during the first half of this week.

The Cowboys met a representative team from

Indiana State Monday night and will meet Southern Illinois, a team that gave the Spartans a lot of trouble a week ago, on Wednesday.

OSU's triumph over the Spartans gave them a sweep over all of the nation's top wrestling powers except Oregon State,

Relays attract Olympians: Carlos, Evans vs. 'S' aces

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Spartan track fans who saw Jim Ryun the last three years at the MSU Relays will still see their share of Olympians this year as John Carlos and Lee Evans have agreed to run special races Feb. 14.

Evans, the Olympic 400-meter champion, will take on MSU's Bill Wehrwein in a special 600-yard race. Wehrwein holds the world best at 1:08.6 for an eight-lap unbanked track.

Carlos, bronze medalist at Mexico City over the 200-meter sprint, will challenge Spartan sophomore Herb Washington in a special 60-yard dash and will

also run 300-yards against some yet undetermined opponents.

Tickets for the Feb. 14 meet should go on sale Monday at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office.

There is no charge for the afternoon preliminaries beginning at 1:30 p.m. Reserved seats for the 7:30 p.m. session are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Until his surprise loss to young Curtis Mills at last year's NCAA meet, Carlos was generally regarded as the world's finest quarter-miler.

Even then, with Mills his only conqueror, Evans was ranked second in the world for 1969 by Track and Field News.

Carlos, once the "bad boy" of the track circuit, is presently running for the Seamen at Piney

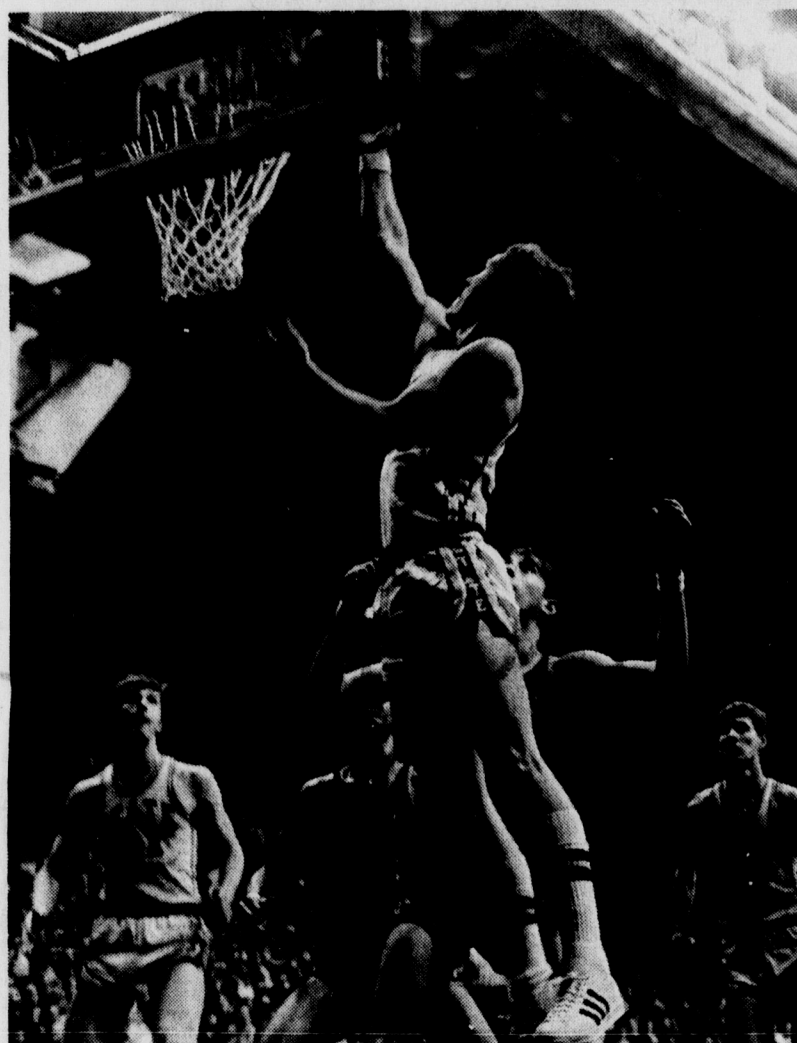
Point, Md. His manager and adviser is "Pappy" Gault, the same man who worked with gold medal-winning boxer George Foreman.

Carlos won three NCAA individual titles last year for San Jose State, including the 60 indoors and the tough 100-220 double outside.

He also added a 110 on San Jose's winning 440 relay to his credit as he led the Spartans to the NCAA team crown.

He has shares in world records at 60 and 100 yards, with numerous relay and invitational titles to his credit.

Carlos told Spartan assistant coach Jim Gibbard he will be shooting for the world best of 29.8 in the 300, a mark currently held by former Notre Dame ace Bill Hurd.



Menominee hero for two

Pat Miller goes up for two of his 10 points in last Saturday's game with Michigan. The Menominee sophomore turned in a stout performance and may earn a starting spot in the lineup against Minnesota Saturday. Observing Miller's feat are teammates Jim Gibbons (41) and Ron Sutowski (24) and Wolverines Rodney Ford (43) and Rudy Tomjanovich.

State News photo by Wayne A. Munn

Sport Short

MSU football defensive tackle Ron Curl of Chicago, Ill., blocked four punts and one extra point try during the 1969 season.

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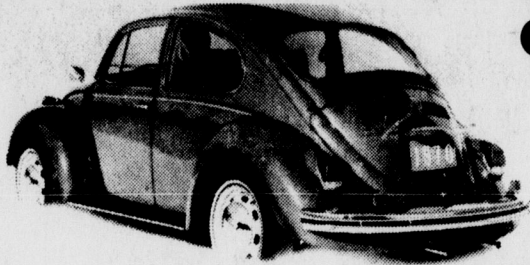
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Join Those Who Expect More And Save

Plans pass half-way mark for new Capitol

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Beauty and statelyness for the people, efficiency and working space for the legislators—that's how plans for Michigan's new Capitol look as work toward its completion passes the half-way mark.

"We really don't know what the design will be although we have some pretty definite general concepts about it," Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, said.

"We're trying to find a design that the people will accept," he said. "A design that to them is Michigan, is America."

Two committees

The "we" that Lane referred to consists of two committees—the Joint Capital Outlay Committee, which is a standing committee composed of members of both houses of the legislature, and a special 21-man committee formed last July to make the final plans and choose the design of the new Capitol. He is a member of both.

Began in 1963

The joint committee, which supervises the building of all state-financed buildings in Michigan, has been working on the new Capitol since 1963.

Ground breaking will take place in about six months and the new Capitol will be completed in four to six years, depending on working conditions.

Lane said that the committee was taking a safe, pessimistic view and was estimating six years.

The concept of the new Capitol, as it stands now, is a building four blocks square with the "ceremonial" parts of the building separated from the "working" space of government officials.

The building will have, at most, six levels and will be about the same height as the present Capitol.

The lower levels will be occupied by legislators' offices—everyone will have one. Parking will be available on the lower levels and underground.

Above the offices will be a plaza that will cover the full four blocks.

The plaza will be the people's entrance to the Capitol, Lane said. From it they can enter the legislative galleries, the Supreme

Court and the governor's office.

The plaza will house works of art and items of historic interest.

From the plaza the building will rise in three separate parts, one for each branch of the government, Lane said.

The legislative section will hold the chambers of both houses, the executive section, will house the office of the governor and the judicial section will hold the Supreme Court hearing rooms and court room.

Both houses of the legislature will extend below the plaza level

so that legislators can enter easily.

Access to the floor of either house and to the legislators' offices will be limited to those accompanied by a member of the legislature, Lane said.

Less noise

This will diminish some of the noise and confusion that occur when tourists and sightseers come through.

Over 3,000 school children come through the Capitol every

day, Lane said, and it is sometimes hard to work with so many people around.

The people will still be able to watch the legislators in action from the galleries but will not be getting in their way while they are working.

"The Supreme Court should be in the same building with the other three branches," he said.

"After all, this is a government of three equal branches."

So the main goals of the joint committee were to get more space for the government, bring

expanding the present Capitol and building a new one.

"By checking into it we found that we could build a new building with as much space as we would have had adding onto this one for \$5 million less," he said.

The new building will cost \$45 million to \$48 million and will contain 825,000 square feet of space.

It will cost about \$50 per square foot, a good price for a building like this, he said.

The new Capitol is being built for the people, not as a monument to any legislator or group of legislators, Lane said.

Fate of old Capitol?

Most of those who are in the legislature now won't even be members when the new Capitol is completed, he added.

And what of the old Capitol that has served the state for 90 years?

It's been offered to a historical society but they didn't seem too interested.

Some have suggested it be renovated and used as a court house.

The final decision, though, will come in four or six years when the legislature moves into the new building, Lane said.

'U' group plays neoteric music

A new musical group has been formed at MSU which will concentrate on performing music composed after 1945, including compositions by MSU music students.

The New Musical Art Ensemble is formed around a nucleus of graduate composition students and is under the direction of Larry A. Nelson, East Lansing doctoral candidate in composition. The musicians will perform solo works or works calling for up to 12 instrumentalists.

The new group will be heard at the Premieres of New Music concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Erickson Kiva on campus and at the Electronic Music concert April 21.



Old Capitol

Plans have reached the half way mark for a new Capitol to provide relief for this Michigan landmark, familiar to all who venture in and about the Lansing area. The new Capitol is scheduled for completion in from four to six years.

State News photo by W. Bruce Remington

VISIT AREA SCHOOLS

Profs check on teacher training

For most faculty members—even those directly involved with teacher training—the high school classroom is something to teach about, not teach in.

This may be changing, thanks in part to a program which this year is sending 15 MSU professors into the classrooms of Eastern High and Pottsville Junior High in Lansing.

Working with both the public school teachers and lay persons called community consultants, the MSU faculty members are being indications of the strengths and weaknesses of their efforts in turning out secondary school teachers.

The new program, called Triple-T (Trainers of Teachers Teachers Project) is supported by the U.S. Office of Education through the Education Professions Development Act.

The program planners hope "Triple-T" will have an impact on the way teachers are trained at MSU.

A major premise of the project is that teacher preparation is not the sole responsibility of the College of Education.

Many faculty members outside education don't realize they are teacher trainers, William B. Hawley, associate dean of education and project director, said. "Thirty-five per cent of MSU's graduates are prepared as teachers."

"Triple-T" involves faculty in the four colleges—arts and letters, natural science, social science and education—that produce the bulk of MSU's certified secondary teachers.

Deans from those colleges and from the University College are members of an advisory board for the program.

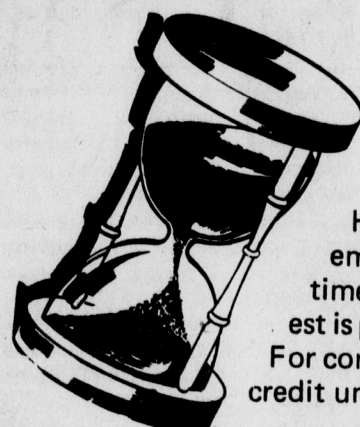
"Triple-T" consists of three clinic teams (humanities, social science and natural science). Each includes professors, local teachers, community

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BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:45 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Wednesday, 12:15 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call 332-8276 after 5 p.m., 1-1-27

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BABYSITTER For infant boy, 5 days a week, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 351-7701, 4-1-30

WAITRESSES (6) for Friday and Saturday night. Apply in person. PRO BOWL, 2122 North Logan, 4-1-30

DELIVERY BOY wanted for TONY'S PIZZA. Familiar with campus. 372-8120, after 5:00, 2-1-28

BABYSITTER: LIVE-IN, 2 school age children. Can have days and weekends off. Transportation available if needed. Phone 339-9496 between 9-12 a.m., 4-1-30

NEEDED STUDENT to do thorough housecleaning. One week day afternoon per week. Good pay. Call ED 7-0241 after 5 p.m., 1-1-27

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

3 MEN Needed full or part time, high pay. Call 371-1913, C

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

Employment

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

WANTED: DENTAL Assistant full time chair side assistant, Monday thru Friday. Fringe benefits, experience necessary. Call 485-8141, ext. 388, 4-1-30

DISHWASHER. SORORITY lunch 12:30, Dinner 5:30 call 332-4741, 3-1-29

For Rent

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

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

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

ULREY COOPERATIVE: Room and board \$20 and 4 hours work per week. Call 351-0100, 3-1-28

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

Apartments

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

Cedar Village Apts.

NEW MANAGEMENT

2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month

Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month

315 Bogue
Phone 332-5051

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

3RD MAN needed for 4-man apartment. Ed or Gloria 351-4207, 5-1-30

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet near Cedar Village Apartment, spring. No damage deposit. Call 351-0996, 3-1-28

NEEDED: one male for apartment one block from campus. 351-1327, 2-1-27

BAY COLONY apartment and Princeton Arms. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished 6, 9, 12 month leases available. Carpeted, heated, furnished starting at \$125. Corner of Haslett & Hagadorn Roads. Call 337-0511 or 351-7910, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 25-2-27

OKEMOS - 1 man needed for 2-man upstairs apartment, \$70 a month. Call 332-0914, 3-1-28

KALAMAZOO, EAST, 801, Upper, 3 bedroom, newly remodeled. \$150 month including utilities. IV 4-8478 before 5:30 5-1-29

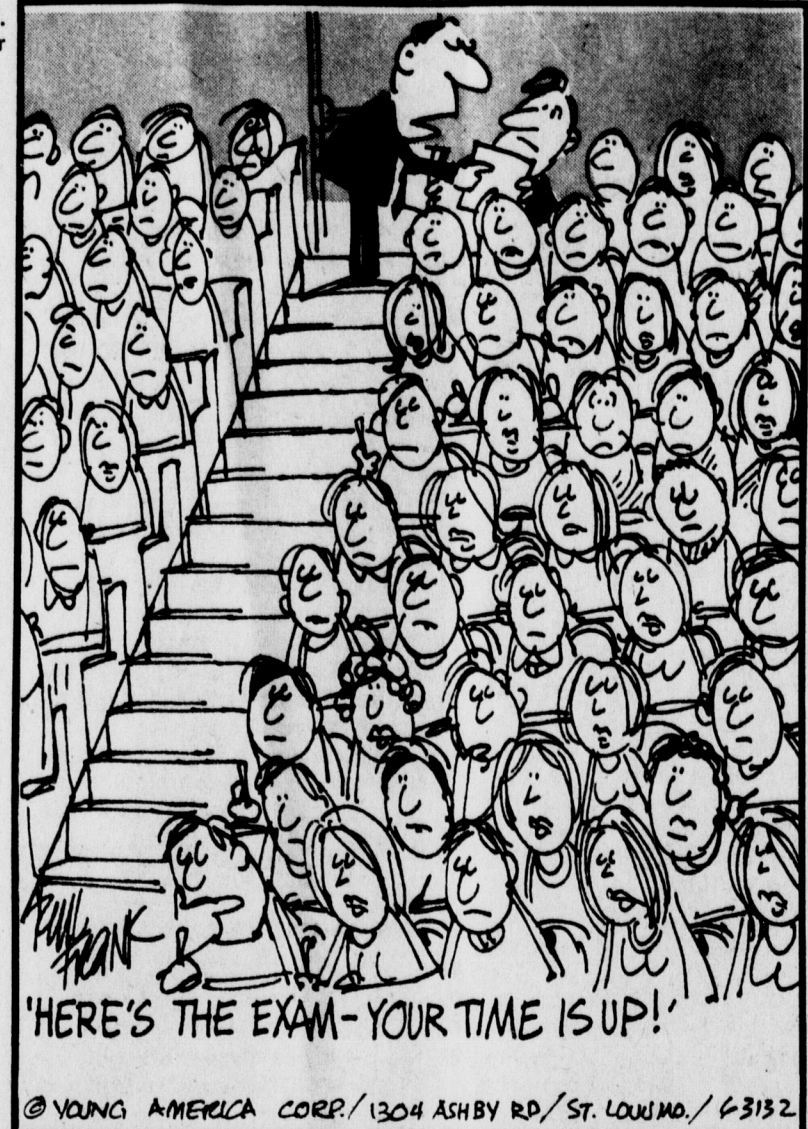
EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549, O

NEED 1 girl for 2 man immediately. Close, reduction. 351-0537, 3-1-27

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS, MO./63132

For Rent

OUTA-SITE house. Near Varsity Pizza. Fourth man needed. Flexible terms. 351-5823, TF

SINGLE GIRL (student) to share deluxe efficiency. Near Sparrow Hospital. \$50. 485-6124 or 489-5922, 6-1-30

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment furnished. \$160 a month. Call 372-7339, 5-1-30

CEDAR GREENS, one girl needed immediately. Sublease. After 5 p.m., 351-8690, 3-1-28

WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED bachelor apartment, private entrance and bath. Call 655-1609, 5-1-30

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

Rooms - MSU

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

Call J. R. Culver Co.
351-8862

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. 676-5983 or 676-4141, 5-1-28

1 GIRL for newly remodeled modern apartment. Near Campus. 351-3911, 3-1-27

NEED 1 girl for 2 man immediately. Close, reduction. 351-0537, 3-1-27

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

For Rent

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane, 351-3895, 355-2398, 20-2-19

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

ONE GIRL needed immediately for 4 man apartment. \$62.50 month. 351-2404, 3-1-27

Houses

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

1-2 GIRLS needed for duplex. \$60. 351-0097 after 5 p.m., 3-1-28

GIRL NEEDED to share very nice house, with 2 others. \$50/month. 482-4365, 5-1-30

GIRL NEEDED, for eight girl house, close to campus. 351-8229, 3-1-27

413 WEST Hillsdale, Male, own bedroom. \$35.00, 372-8353, 5-1-29

URGENT, ONE girl, own bedroom. Cheap. Beautiful, six weeks. 332-0319, 3-1-29

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

COOLIDGE ROAD 1655, one bedroom furnished, garage, \$120 plus utilities. 372-8876, 2-1-27

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. Call 337-0512, 10-2-4

SHARE HOUSE: Carpeted bedroom. Modern kitchen. Need car. \$65, 332-6425, 4-1-30

Rooms

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

SINGLE ROOM for male. Reasonable, cooking. 332-6736, 3-1-29

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Will accept 1 or 2 small children. 371-1548, 3-1-29

OTTAWA WEST, 814 - Clean, furnished, room for woman. Refrigerator, linens, private entrance, parking, bus stop. 484-8023, 2-1-27

SINGLE ROOM for girl. Cooking, parking. Two blocks to campus. 351-9504, 3-1-27

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

For Sale

GIBSON C-1 classical guitar and case. \$110. Call Doug 332-2491, 3-1-27

SKI BOOTS: Raichle ret fiberjet, size 10. Like new. \$90. 332-0965, 3-1-27

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

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

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Sale

BEDS: USED AND NEW . . . Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. 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: 5-5:30 p.m. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, C

DRAFTING TABLE, T-square, lamp, ski boots, bindings, poles. 353-1564, 3-A-1-28

FRAMUS 12 string guitar. Like new. Call 332-5623 after 6 p.m., A-3-1-28

MORE FUN in the SUN with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-1-30

ALL NEW guitars, amplifiers, drums, horns, etc. Call Rich 337-0703, O-1-30

35mm NIKON SLR automatic. Extra lens. Like new. \$125. 351-3567, 3-1-27

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA 1969, adult issue, \$200, new. 489-4220 after 5, 5-1-29

PORTABLE BAR refrigerator, copper-tone. Holds quarter keg. Take over payments. Call evenings, 485-3024, 5-1-27

FURS: VARIOUS kinds for guys and girls. \$15-\$30. 351-6495, 3-1-27

CHANNEL MASTER stereo. AM-FM radio. Separate speakers. If interested \$58-8083, A-5-1-30

STEINWAY VERTICE Piano - 8 years old, Regency model, 40" high console. Like new finish and condition. Must sell, moving. Call 655-2705, 3-A-1-28

VOX AMPLIFIER, Royal Guardsman, like new. 489-9208, 5-1-30

ATTENTION GIRLS: Have black bear fur coat for sale. 482-8728, 3-1-28

HAM RADIO gear: Gonset G-76, 80-watt transistor, with AC supply, callibrator, 300 cycle CW filter - \$175. Complete 4X250B kilowatt linear and modulator - \$150. Will trade for good receiver. Call Marty Seitz, 353-6418, A-3-1-28

Do you have a business that should be in the "Student Service Directory" each Thursday?

Barber Shop
Optical Service
HIFI Repair
Cleaning Centers
Auto Repair
Paints & Supplies

Beauty Salon
Insurance
Typewriters & Service
Laundry Service
Real Estate
Gasoline Station

the Student Services Directory appears each Thursday, Each ad

is 1 column x 1 inch at a nominal cost of \$3.50 per insertion. Deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday. For further details call Judi, 355-8255, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	26. Roman bronze	DOWN	2. Sculptor
1. Hiawatha's craft	28. Understand	3. Particle of negation	5. Heron
6. Broad bean	32. Meadowsweet	4. Individuals	6. Spumous
10. Multitude	36. Expensive	7. Eng. letters	8. Method of dyeing
11. Praying figure	37. Woodland deity	9. Feeble	10. Gr. letter
13. Sluggish	40. Herb of grace	12. Waste allowance	17. Epoch
14. Moving about	41. Anthropoid ape	20. Split	22. Matgrass
15. Midwinter king	43. Hypocrites	23. Red arsenic	27. Vast amount
16. Appear to be	45. Clothes moth genus	29. Brassy	35. Fashion center
18. . . . de France	46. Rental contracts	30. Fries	31. Location
19. Audition	47. Prophet	32. Fashion center	34. Silly
21. Bauble	48. Park in the Rockies	35. Saunter	39. Pastry
23. Fall flower		42. By birth	44. Ship channel
25. Memorabilia			

For Sale

HUNDRED used vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and rights. Some less than 6 months old. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-1/30

SELL: Kastile R-salom metal, 215cm; full Miller binding; attach boots; \$110. Dick, 28547 or 353-9110. A-3-1/29

STEREO tape deck, used 2 months. \$60. Phone 353-2751. 3-1/29

REORDER, Grundig, portable or AC, two speed. Extra inch reels, tape, mic, \$75. 5-6092. A-1-1/29

Animals

MAN SHEPHERD puppies, 12 weeks old, \$25 each, phone 5-6732. 4-A-1/30

Mobile Homes

MOBILE home - 52'X12'. Newly carpeted. Furnished and extras. Call 625-3616 in Perry. 1/28

VAN DYKE 10'X40' offers ground \$1,800 considered. 51-7239. 5-1-30

Lost & Found

PRESCRIPTION sunglasses - gold wire rims. Chuck, 353-2782. 1-28

WHITE gold watch & cross on chain. Women's I.M. Wednesday, 353-5748. 3-1/29

Personal

LIFE INSURANCE. Call licensed agent - TEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

DATE

Local people. Write for free questionnaire. Match-Date of Michigan. 8 S. Main, suite No. 2 Ann Arbor, Mich. (48108).

ACAPULCO: Cheapest, more advantages than other trips. 51-5249, 351-0228. X20-2/17

ACAPULCO! Guaranteed departure - stay as long as you like. Food-Hotel. 351-8979. 0-2/9

A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. ERLE NORMAN COSMETICS 7010, 1600 East Michigan. 1/30

the DYNAMICS! The Soul State is back! 393-2515. 1-1/27

PEOPLE DO READ Small ads. YOU JUST DID. 355-8255 to place yours

LENNON came back, so can our UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-1-28

Nuts Personal

GRATULATIONS TO our old-new AWS President. Love, ADPis. 1-1/27

AND roommate, one down time to 90, Congratulations, Eklar. 1-1/27

HOW many more years like last one? I love you. Your hch. 1-1/27

CONGRATULATIONS, we have faith and now so should you. Andy and Denny. 1-1/27

SHING RIFLES for the sharp set. See you tonight! P/R. 1/27

DAY after your birthday, Hobbie, our Favorite Sugar Bowl. 1/27

REST HACK E. THANKS. I will love you always. Brenner. 1-1/27

Recreation

YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY advertise in the "Wanted" columns for good workers. Dial 355-8255

Real Estate

TRY LIVING 4 bedroom Cape J. Under a year old. Located on acres of land. For appointment 676-5303. 5-1/27

START SOMETHING GREAT when you read the Classified Ads today!

Service

ERATIONS. GIRLS lift those tires before spring. Fast service. 89-2075. 1-1/27

TEACHER, I like giving lessons in German and French in Spartan Village home. 5-2904 after 6 p.m. 1-1/27

ERATIONS & DRESSMAKING experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 2/2

MMER - EXPERIENCED, making for Rock group. 1-9549. 3-1/29

SOME illustrating done? Try 355-0051. TF

'Team' administration

(continued from page 1)

of July has been introduced into the State Legislature, which has final authority in the matter.

O'Dowd said he was fully in sympathy with the students' concern over the selection procedure.

"The events unfolded at least as quickly for me as for them," he said. "The faculty had an opportunity to consider the issue. There's a good enough communication pattern within the faculty and within the staff of the university that they could form an opinion quickly."

"The students suffer from

much greater problems of communication and of understanding because the University for most students is still a pretty mystifying entity. They felt that there was not enough time for them to firmly determine what should be done and how it should be done and they are right. However, it was the opinion of so many people — and particularly the university staff — that the decision should be made before Varner left."

O'Dowd said he did not think students felt any particular hostility toward him.

The problem of presenting

himself to the students is "a tough one because there are 6,000 students and only one of me," he said.

Of the 6,000 students on campus, O'Dowd said he has probably met at one time or another with 500 to 1,000.

"The truth of the matter is that students haven't known that I exist," he said. "They perceive the chancellor and the vice chancellor for student affairs among administrators as the two people they know. I've been the chief academic officer for the university for nine years. That role doesn't put you into student limelight."

O'Dowd said he feels it was a "wise move" to name a permanent chancellor rather than an acting chancellor.

University staff and faculty groups said naming a permanent chancellor immediately was necessary to the continuity of Oakland's programs.

"I have learned in the past weeks the extent to which it has been possible for Woody (Varner) to pass to me the good will he has built up with the community over the last 10 years," O'Dowd said.

"Literally hundreds of people have called or written or come into assure me of their continued support of the university. I think if six months had passed and then some new person had come on the scene after Varner had left the ability to transfer that good will would be greatly reduced because so many of these people are loyal to Woody and Paula Varner. It's the Varner who have gotten out into the community and have been of service to many people and have established a personal bond."

The ruling came on an appeal by Timothy J. Breen, 21, of Westport, Conn., who was stripped of a student deferment and reclassified for turning in his draft card to a Boston clergyman in 1967.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MOOSUKI will meet tonight at 7:30 in 110 Anthony. All club members going to Aspen and the second Boyne weekend are asked to make payments.

Free University Courses meeting tonight: Auto Mechanics, 7:30 p.m., 316 Bessey Hall; Science Fiction, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey Hall; Creative Writing, 8:45, 201 Bessey; Life Drawing, 7:30 p.m., 304C Wells Hall; Marvel Comics as Literature, 7:00 p.m., 311 Bessey Hall.

Christian Science Organization meeting, tonight, 6:45 p.m., Alumni Chapel.

"The History of Pulp Science Fiction Magazines" will be the topic of a talk given by Fred Cook for the Free University Class in Science Fiction. Free Admission. 117 Berkey Hall, 7:30 p.m., tonight.

Russian and East European Studies Group movie, tonight, 8:00 p.m., 107 S. Kedzie. Movie: "Battle of Russia." Free admission.

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 9:13 in the Lounge of West Holden Hall, Tom Lumsden, the director of Campus Crusade for Christ in the state of Michigan will speak. All are welcome to attend. For rides call 337-2505.

ORCHUSIS (The Modern Dance Club) meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., women's I.M. - Dance Studio. There will be auditions for the spring concert.

Organizational meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., 104B Wells Hall. Jim Kellogg - Administrative Assistant on Programs and Policies, and Mike Dively - State Representative District 104, will speak on Environmental Control. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a student organization to pressure for pollution control legislation in the capitol.

Man and Nature Bookstore, 9-5 Monday-Friday, 328 Student Services Building. Students of Psychology 345 see us pronto. We've got Piaget's Theory of Intellectual Development.

The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an open invitation to sit in a room other than your dorm, read books, talk with anyone, sleep (we have a spare mattress), look at posters, and almost anything else. If you would rather be alone, we sell paperback books and posters at a 15%-20% discount. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday-Friday, 326 Student Services.

MSU Marketing Club meeting, Wednesday, January 28, 7:30 p.m., Teak Room, Eppley Center. Andrew Armstrong, of the Armstrong Cork Co. will be a speaker.

I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., MSU student chapter) meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., room 146 Engineering Building. Mr. Roger Flom from Collins Radio Co. will speak on "Analysis of Electronic Circuits Using Digital Circuits." Refreshments will be served.

Social Science Department meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Hubbard Hall. G-28. Drs. Duane and Hall will speak on the topic concerning Social Science Department offerings in London. All interested are invited.

Student status

(continued from page 1)

Romanians on a New York law that permits state judges to restrict transfer of money or property to residents of Communist countries.

The draft ruling gives all men who claim they have been ordered to induction illegally the right to obtain a ruling from a court without violating the law by refusing induction.

Service

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN would babysit in your home. Have references. 371-1258. 5-1/29

BABYSITTING in Marble School area. Day care or evenings. Reasonable rates. 351-5770. 3-1-28

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experience. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-1-30

TUTORING. FRENCH teacher with master's will tutor near campus. 351-6183. 3-1-28

SPAIN \$269

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

SAY SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF with a "Service" ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now!

Typing Service

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

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

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086. C-1/30

EXPERT TYPIST for manuscript typing. Temporary part time on campus. 353-9415. 1-1/27

TYPIST - EXPERT typing of manuscripts on IBM electric 393-6717. 5-1/30

TYPIST: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 4-1/30

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

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

Transportation

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

RIDE NEEDED to Michigan? Tech any weekend. Mary, 353-6084. 3-1/27

Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my Holt home. Have large play area. Warm motherly love will be shown. Call 694-9467 anytime. 5-1/28

BABYSITTING in my licensed home day or night 372-7032. 3-1/27

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

COMMUNITY ACTION project desperately needs donations of baby beds and equipment. Will pick up. 353-9416. 3-1-28

ATTENTION KRESGE Art students: We buy under graduate and graduate prints, ceramics, and jewelry. For more information call 349-2552. 3-1-28



It's called traying. . .

. . . and it's done by procuring a tray from the local supplier and fastening as firmly as possible the top of it to the bottom of you as you slide down a hill. These students are traying down slopes along the Red Cedar.

State News photo by Jim Skelton

General Electric rally peaceful

(continued from page 1)

applause of the day, dealt primarily with the supportive role which BLF and other black groups play in relation to SDS.

"There are a lot of us, even though we're not here physically, who do support what is happening here," Riddle said. "One of the main reasons we do support you is because those of you out here are beginning to grasp how this country is more or less, should we say to be polite, exploiting other countries."

After 45 minutes of speeches, the group moved into the Placement Bureau offices where they sat on the floor and continued to hear speeches.

Among those who spoke were Susan Taylor of SDS and Jack Shingleton of the Placement Bureau.

Shingleton, who was periodically interrupted throughout his talk, expressed sympathy with SDS, but also

defended the right of students to talk with recruiters.

"Students who wish to talk to recruiters will not be denied that right as far as this University is concerned," Shingleton said. "That is something that has been discussed by our faculty and our students."

"I personally believe that students should demonstrate, and that many of the things they demonstrate for and believe in are most worthy. I am not finding fault with the demonstration. What I do disagree with is the denying of the right of students to talk with prospective employers."

When asked whether or not the demonstration was having

any effect on recruiters, Shingleton replied that it was not, and that everything was moving according to schedule. He did say, however, that the G.E. recruiters were conscious of the rally.

"I think they (G.E.) certainly are looking into many of the concerns these students are speaking of."

Student reaction to the demonstration was generally lukewarm, at best. Most of those

who had interviews with other recruiters during the demonstration expressed disapproval with the methods of SDS, and said that they were sympathetic with Shingleton.

George Mellios, Lansing doctoral candidate in business administration, said that SDS would do well to consider management's point of view, and that Shingleton was right in conducting the interviews.

Placement Bureau sets interviews

The following employers will be interviewing Feb. 2 and 3. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Feb. 2: The American Appraisal Co.; Arlington Public Schools; Borg-Warner Corp.; Dames and Moore, summer employment also; Daba Corp., summer employment also; Diamond Shamrock Corp., summer employment also; Farmington Public Schools; Federated Publications, Inc., summer employment also; General Tire and Rubber Co.; Giffels and Rossetti, Inc.; Hoover Co.; McNamee Porter and Seeley; City of Milwaukee; National Bank of Detroit; Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.; Rochester Community Schools; Seidman and Seidman.

Feb. 2, 3: Dow Corning, summer employment also; Eli Lilly and Co.; Stouffer Roods Corp., also summer employment.

Feb. 3: Aluminum Co. of America; Davey Tree Expert Co., also summer employment; Detroit Bank and Trust; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; International Telephone and Telegraph, Fluid Handling Division; Lexington Public Schools; Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; The National Cash Register Co.; Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes; Price Waterhouse and Co., also summer employment; Union Oil Co. of California, Union 76 Division; United Aircraft Research Laboratories; Upjohn Co.

Feb. 3, 4: Aluminum Co. of America; Ansul Co.; Texaco Inc.; Touche Ross and Co.

Feb. 4: Cooper Tire and Rubber Co., also summer employment; Interlake Steel Corp.; Penn. Central Co.; Singer Co.; U.S. Steel Corporation; Utica Community Schools.

Feb. 4 and 5: Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and affiliates

Feb. 4, 5 and 6: IBM Corp.; Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co., also summer employment; Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.; Portage Public Schools; Union Camp Corp.; The Babcock and Wilcox Co.; Carson Pirie Scott and Co.; FMC Corp., Chemical Group, Host International Inc.; Miles Laboratories Inc.

Feb. 5, 6: American School of Madrid; Arthur Young and Co.; Goodyear International Corp.; RCA.

Feb. 6, 1970: All State Insurance Co.; Budd Co., Automotive Division; Cargill Inc.; Federal Mogul Corp.; Goodyear Aerospace Corp.; The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; H. J. Heinz Co.; Inland Steel Corp., Indiana Harbor Works; Inland Steel General Office Inland-Ryerson Construction Products Co.; Kelsey-Hayes Co.; Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.; Roche Laboratories, Division of Hoffman La-Roche; Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.



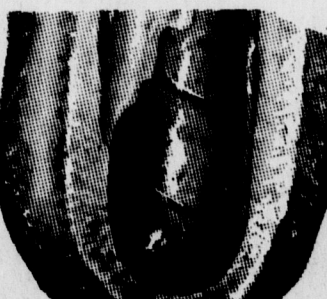
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Desk graffiti: views of love, war

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

You've been sitting in class for what seems like hours. The prof's voice fades in the background as thoughts of love, war, God and life take precedence. The result: desk graffiti.

A check of desk tops in Berkeley shows Greek letters, initials, four-letter words and many a student's thoughts. Desks in the back of the classrooms contain more graffiti than those in the front.

In this age of the identity crisis, the educational system loses its meaning for many. Thoughts turn to its relevance, or lack of it. A student may ask himself "Who am I?" -- trying to relate to his own identity. Here are samples of such thoughts:

"How long must I sit here and take this insult to my intelligence?" Reply: "As long as you are dumb enough to sit there!"

"This is education?" Reply: "Don't be unhappy; you'll get rusty and fall apart. Seriously, you will."

"We are all living in the same cell."

"Support mental health -- or I'll kill you!" Reply: "I'll

support prison reform so you'll be comfortable afterwards."

"The most sincere form of self-criticism is suicide."

"Life is a magazine."

"Life is a pay toilet."

"If you're not part of the solution, you're a precipitate!"

With all the talk about God being dead, He is still alive in the thoughts of many graffiti writers. Ideas of love and loneliness, results of interpersonal relationships are also expressed via desk tops. Here are examples:

"God isn't dead, but rumors have him so worried that he's going to get a thorough check (AMA)."

"God is not dead! He just doesn't want to get involved."

"The dollar is inflated; so is God. The dollar is God."

"Everybody's loved."

"Think about what he did to make you where you are now?"

"Hi, are you lonely? No. But I don't mind -- of course you don't. Loneliness is Hell."

"Love is only to fight loneliness. It doesn't actually exist."

"A woman is a man's best friend." -- Signed by a currently enrolled male student.

"In the end, the love you take

is equal to the love you make."

"Love is all. Love is real. Love is you."

"How can people be so heartless?"

Battle songs and patriotic writings are missing from the graffiti checked in Berkeley.

Instead, thoughts of anti-war protest occupy desk tops.

On your next vacation visit 'peaceful' My Lai."

"The U.S. Army is the unintelligent, telling the unwilling, to do the unnecessary, for the ungrateful."

"War is obsolete."

"Suppose they gave a war, and no one came. General Dynamics would be out of business."

And then there are graffiti that don't fall into any of these categories -- thoughts a student

leaves for the next person who will occupy his desk. Here are a few:

"Here comes the sun!"

"Lassie kills chickens..."

"Speed kills."

"East Grapes. Enjoy forbidden fruit."

Committee broadens scope on bookstore management

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

With the MSU Bookstore used book policy more or less settled, the advisory committee established to study the problem is planning to broaden its perspective on bookstore operations.

The committee was set up as a subcommittee of the University Business Affairs Committee. It has no policy making authority,

but acts as an advisor.

The committee consists of four faculty representatives, three undergraduates and one graduate student. One undergraduate position and one faculty position have been vacated as of this term, but will be filled.

The committee is headed by Albert Blum, professor of labor and industrial relations. James LeGrands, associate professor of police administration, and Merle Potter, associate professor mechanical engineering, are the other faculty members.

Evan Jones, East Lansing graduate student, is the graduate representative. Chuck Mostov, vice chairman of ASMSU, represents the undergraduates.

James Howick, bookstore manager, sits ex officio on the committee. He said the committee was established at his request to provide a channel for students to get changes in policies and procedures.

He feels that the committee is also good for giving students the facts on bookstore business, which help explain the policies and procedures. "I think that it's important for students to get a better understanding of what's going on," he said.

"The function of the committee is to review the policy of the store, hear from students, evaluate their requests and ideas and make recommendations for change," Howick said. "So far they haven't done this."

Since its inception, the committee's energies have been

devoted to a revision of a used book policy. Disagreement among committee members arose over the means by which students should get a price break.

"The committee agreed to lessen the burden on students," Blum said. "The debate on the price break was an argument between people of good will thinking different ways."

The settlement, to buy used books for 50 per cent of the list price and sell them for 65 per cent, has received tentative approval but has not yet gone into effect.

Blum said at the next meeting the committee will formulate plans for ways of discussing immediate problems and future plans of the bookstore. The date for the meeting has not yet been set, but meetings are open to the proceedings available upon request.



CITY INCOME LEVY

Uniform tax adds needed funds

By CARL P. OLSON
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Revenue problems are not new to the citizen of Michigan, either at the state or local level of government. In the past 10 years rising costs have caused the revenue needed for essential services to increase.

Since 1960, the revenue problem has focused on Michigan cities where the property tax on landowners has predominated.

The lack of adequate funds at the local level has caused the

cities to have an overused property tax. A resolution of the problem has been the adoption of a uniform city income tax.

The uniform city income tax is levied at one per cent on residents and one-half of one per cent on non-residents who work within the corporate limits of the city but live elsewhere.

Aside from the lowering of property tax, another reason for adopting a city income tax is

that municipalities have not received adequate funds from the state.

State assistance, provided by shared taxes and grants -- in aid, has been substantial but the amount of assistance to help cities resolve financial dilemmas has been a factor in the Michigan's own financial crisis.

Eleven Michigan cities have adopted a uniform city income tax. An equal number, through referendum, have rejected the city tax. Of the eleven cities, nine have shown a reduction in property tax of from 2 to 8 mills. The exceptions are Detroit and Hamtramck.

East Lansing is on the threshold of adopting a city income tax. The issue has encountered a different kind of opposition, the students of MSU. One public meeting has been held and the second is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at the City Hall.

The suburbanite -- besides the MSU student -- is the front of major opposition to the tax proposition in East Lansing.

The suburbanite, who derives his income from East Lansing, has been described by Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics at MSU, as "a person living outside the city yet gaining the benefits offered by the city and paying nothing in return."

"Those who live in the suburbs enter the city daily to work; upon leaving the city, leave the troubles of the city behind," Taylor said.

The suburbanite enjoys the use of roads, police and fire protection, the social and other community activities of the city

and doesn't pay. He gets something for nothing.

The burden is left on the permanent resident who sacrifices an increasing portion of his income via a property tax to afford the essential services of the city.

The MSU student poses a different argument. The cliché "if it weren't for the MSU student then East Lansing wouldn't exist" is quite true.

But the student also depends upon the same essential services as the suburbanite when shopping or doing business or seeking entertainment in East Lansing.

Taxing MSU students employed on-campus does present a valid question of who gains and who loses.

In the long run, if students salaries won't "amount to much, if anything at all," then the computing of the students bi-monthly checks will cost more than the revenue accrued by the city tax.

Students employed by the University are benefiting from the monies of the University and not the city of East Lansing. For many live in dormitories, eat in dormitories, relax in dormitories and receive entertainment within the University complex.

Although it seems unfair to tax students, essential services of the city of East Lansing are also afforded to students. They shop in East Lansing and seek entertainment in East Lansing. For the student who works in East Lansing there can be no gripe for he derives his income there, and thus benefits.

The first issue of opposition from students and employees at MSU was that those working on state property couldn't be taxed. That issue has been cleared up using the fact that state capital employees are taxed by Lansing. The uniform city income tax is the most equitable of tax reforms available to the city.

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Adherent cites need to meditate

By JEFFREY HUNT

Students today are caught in the "information explosion" without knowing how to use the expanding knowledge of our technical age, according to Stan Crowe of the Students International Meditation Society.

Speaking to students at Erickson Kiva recently, Crowe said the present educational system is not helping students to cope with the mounds of information that must be learned.

"Something is lacking in our educational development and that something is transcendental meditation."

This technique was described as a gradual drawing out of unused human capabilities so that the knowledge learned in formal education can be applied to finding creative solutions to problems in life.

"More knowledge does not satisfy the requirements for improving life, and so we must change the machinery of our thinking and acting so that these processes can improve."

Crowe emphasized that only by making the mind more powerful will thoughts and actions become stronger.

When an architect builds a structure he makes a firm foundation for the building, he explained. People need a strong foundation in their lives also. Transcendental meditation builds a firm basis for one's life by causing a person to come into contact with the source of his potential and by bringing this energy into his consciousness, Crowe said.

"People are calling out today for more ability for action, more intelligence for thinking, and more energy just to keep up with the increasing pace of life," he said.

Crowe said transcendental meditation is an answer to this problem which University education does not provide.

LeRoi Jones

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