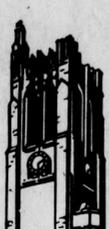


It riles them . . .
... to believe that you perceive
the web they weave, and keep
on thinking free.
—The Moody Blues

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Clearing . . .
... with a slight chance of
snow before noon. High today in
the mid-thirties. Mild Tuesday.

Vol. 62 Number 130

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 9, 1970

10c

4 governors, Nixon pledge pollution fight

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Ill. — Gov. Milliken told a conference of Lake Michigan governors Friday about environmental programs in Michigan and urged President Nixon to guard against federal disruption of on-going state and local programs.

He warned of delays in state programs if new federal actions mandate legislative changes, and he proposed that eligibility for federal funds be made retroactive to the announcement of those funds' availability.

Milliken and the governors of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin met with Nixon and his cabinet-level Council of Environmental Quality to discuss ways of saving Lake Michigan from pollution.

The President described his proposals for a \$10 billion five-year national water pollution control program inside the 77-year-old Field Museum of Natural History.

Nixon will present to Congress Tuesday the specific details of his plan to fund construction of sewage plants throughout the country.

He said he will propose spending \$1 billion a year over the next four years on sewage treatment plant construction to be supplemented by \$6 billion in matching state and local funds.

On the part of federal government, Nixon promised to eliminate pollution from the Great Lakes Naval Base and Fort Sheridan, both of which are major polluters of Lake Michigan.

Milliken said he was "encouraged" by the President's pledge.

In the past, "We have been disappointed in commitments made, and funds not granted," the governor stated.

Milliken gave members of the conference copies of his 20-point "Action" (please turn to page 13)

Fifth Dimension

Tickets for the Fifth Dimension concert go on sale today at Campbell's, Marshall Music and the Union. The show will be at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in Jenison. Tickets are \$2.50, and \$3.50, with a limit of four per person.



Dickerson before House

Milton B. Dickerson, vice chairman for student affairs, speaks before the House Committee on Colleges and Universities. Dickerson told the committee he sees no need for a student grievance committee.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

NO NEED SEEN

Dickerson opposes grievance committee

By EDWARD HUTCHISON
Associate Campus Editor

Milton B. Dickerson, vice chairman for student affairs, told legislators he is opposed to a student grievance committee because, in part, such a committee would be "completely redundant" considering existing judicial channels.

Dickerson's remarks were made at an open hearing of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities. The committee is considering a bill that calls for student committees at state institutions to hear student, faculty, administrator and staff grievances.

"I don't see where it would be helpful to students and it would be a duplication to have any additional grievance committee," Dickerson said.

Such a committee would "cut into the work" of student judiciaries and "negate a great deal of what students have worked so hard for in the academic freedom report."

Responding to a committee member's question of why there are disruptions here if enough vehicles for grievance settlement already exist, Dickerson said some students that approach a cause to create conflict are not interested in solving the problem:

"Students who really want to cause disruptions won't use grievance committees," Dickerson explained.

Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, questioned the role of the ombudsman and the 40,000 MSU students he is to serve. Said Dickerson:

"The ombudsman is not a counsellor. If more students came to the ombudsman then we would have more such positions. It depends on the demand."

Dickerson said he doubted that students would prefer a disinterested grievance committee, such as proposed in the bill, to channels that already exist.

Also testifying before the committee, Mike Shore, ASMSU sophomore member-at-large, said students have been "turned

off" by procedures established to settle grievances.

The legislature should not have to establish such a committee, Shore said, but (please turn to page 13)

Chicago 7 rioting trial near close

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of seven persons charged with inciting rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention goes to the jury this week after nearly five months of testimony, disruption and bitter conflict between the defense and Judge Julius J. Hoffman.

The U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men already has heard nearly 200 witnesses.

The defense said Saturday it will call two witnesses to answer the government's rebuttal case which lasted a week and involved 23 witnesses.

After that and some legal odds and ends, the defense probably will make the procedural motion for a directed verdict of acquittal. If Judge Hoffman, 74, denies the motion, both sides will deliver closing arguments.

The prosecution has attempted to prove that the defendants' statements, speeches and conversations before the August, 1968 convention in Chicago clearly showed their intent to create a riot situation. The government tried to show that the defendants were not sincere in their negotiations with city officials to secure parade and park permits for

(please turn to page 13)

Explosion dishevels Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — An explosion that rocked downtown Saigon Sunday night wrecked South Vietnam's government national press center and spread panic among hundreds in the street celebrating the lunar new year. No casualties were reported.

It was the second apparent terrorist bombing in the capital's downtown area in 10 days, but the first since the Tet holiday began last Friday.

The U.S. Command said the explosion was caused by about 20 pounds of shaped plastic charge placed on the second floor of the yellow concrete building.

Several hours earlier a terrorist shot and wounded a courier for the U.S. Command as he drove on a downtown street. The terrorist escaped.

The explosion at 6:32 p.m. ripped through the second floor of the two-story building on Saigon's main downtown

square, sprayed window glass for hundreds of yards and started a brief but spectacular fire. The center was closed for Tet.

The blast caused minor damage to some nearby buildings.

Hundreds of persons were in the streets. They ran in confusion, or threw themselves to the ground. Some stood and watched in fascination as a huge cloud of smoke, followed by flames, rose from the top of the building.

The press center, facing on Lam Son Square, has shops on the street floor and offices on the second floor, including those of the Information Ministry's press liaison section.

Until recently it housed the rooms where foreign newsmen attended daily briefings by the government and military, and the communications offices from which they filed their dispatches. Both

facilities were moved several weeks ago to another building 50 yards away.

Associated Press newsmen Peter Arnett, who reached the scene minutes after the blast, said a stairway and a wall of the two-story building were blown out and the front windows shattered.

The entire top floor of the building was destroyed or extensively damaged.

More than 1,000 persons gathered in Lam Son Square and watched as firemen brought the flames under control.

(please turn to page 13)

Extension service links MSU and rural Michigan

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

MSU will spend more than \$6 million this year on a program far more familiar to 500,000 farmers than to most students. But the Cooperative Extension Service, despite relative anonymity on campus, is well known throughout the state and provides a major link between the University and rural Michigan.

MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, founded in 1914 under the Smith-Lever Act, is built around the land-grant concept of the University as a center of practical information that can be applied to the needs of Michigan residents.

"Its purpose was then, and is now, to serve the people of Michigan by helping them help themselves," George S. McIntyre, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, said.

The main vehicle of Extension work is a staff of county agents, centered in Extension offices in 80 of Michigan's 83 counties. An agent functions as a communication link between rural areas and the University; he attempts to educate

people about technological improvements and research results, while relaying their needs and problems back to researchers at MSU.

"In order for our agents to be effective, they must be a part of the local situation, working daily with local people," Fred J. Peabody, agriculture extension leader said. "County agents, although employees of the University, live in the areas they serve and develop a continuing contact with the community."

An agent's initial problem is to establish contact with a large number of people. He attempts this through personal visits, meetings, demonstrations, columns in local newspapers and radio and television programs.

"Since participation in the program is voluntary, the county agent must find his own audience," Peabody said.

The agent also trains volunteers to serve as Extension program leaders on a local level. There are nearly 35,000 volunteer leaders assisting Cooperative Extension in Michigan. The Cooperative Extension Service is active in five major program areas: agriculture, resource

development, marketing, home economics and youth work.

Extension has agriculture agents in all the commercial farming counties in the state. They provide information to farmers about crop and pest control, farm management, engineering and pest control. Specialists at MSU and district agents in key production areas form a knowledge link between field agents and the research center of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Twenty northern counties have natural resource agents. They help guide the development of tourism, vacation areas and new industry. With tourism growing rapidly — it's the state's third largest industry — resource development has become an increasingly important part of (please turn to page 13)



The accused speak

With arm raised, Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago 7 on trial for conspiracy to incite riots, makes a high point during press conference at trial's lunch break. Seated at his left is another defendant, Rennie Davis. Back of them are Tom Hayden, left, and Abbie Hoffman, face averted. Among subjects discussed was the possibility of getting co-defendant David Dellinger out of jail. The case is expected to go to the jury this week. AP Wirephoto

MSU coed killed in Miss. car accident

A Sunday morning automobile accident near Poplarville, Miss., has claimed the life of an MSU coed. Two other MSU students riding with her in the car avoided serious injury.

Miss Barbara Woodward, Chicago senior, died when the car in which she was riding with four companions left the road and overturned. She had been asleep in the back seat.

The car hit a guard rail, left the road and rolled twice, according to Edward Wendor, Detroit senior, a passenger in the automobile. Miss Woodward was

thrown from the car when it overturned, and died ten minutes later.

The five had been returning to MSU from the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Two others in the car were MSU students, Wendor and Margaret Levy, Louisville, Ky. freshmen. Neither was seriously injured.

Miss Woodward was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at MSU.

Graveside services will be held 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Ill.

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's paring down of the University budget, from a requested \$71.1 million for the operation of the East Lansing campus to \$61.3 million, was one of several cuts the budget will suffer before final appropriation.

If tradition holds true, still to come are cuts from the state House of Representatives and the Senate.

The total University request is compiled through conferences of the various departments with their respective deans, Elliott Ballard, asst. to President Wharton, said.

That request is based on the previous year's appropriation and adjusted to meet increases in inflation, services, salary and enrollment.

Ballard, who was fiscal analyst for the House and was in the state budget office for three years, said this year's asking

News Background

figures from the department heads were collected last summer.

The deans evaluated those requests and cut what they considered to be less essential items.

The deans then had to submit their total college request to the budget department of the provost's office by approximately Sept. 1.

"The deans sit down and review their asking list with Herman King, asst. provost," Ballard said.

"What we ask the legislature for is almost never the total of the requests from the colleges," Ballard said.

After the material is filtered up, certain criteria are established on a University wide basis, such as salaries, he added.

The compilation from the provost's office then goes to the MSU Board of Trustees for approval. Approval of this year's budget came at the Oct. 30 meeting.

Then it goes to the governor's budget office, to the analyst for higher education.

If questions arise, the analyst talks to the University budget office to clear up areas of ambiguity.

Following the governor's recommendation, the request, by tradition, goes to the Senate, where the appropriations committee holds hearings on the entire higher education bill.

Usually appearing before these hearings are the chief academic officer and the vice president in charge of finances.

Ballard said that last year, former MSU President John Hannah, provost John

Cantlon, Roger Wilkinson, Jack Breslin, Herman King and himself, along with others with expertise in specific areas, appeared before the committee.

After the hearings, if further questions arise, the legislative liaison Breslin, channels the request to the department that can supply the answer.

After debate on the Senate floor and final passage, the bill goes to the House appropriations committee. If its recommendation differs from the Senate's, a conference committee is convened.

Finally after House approval, the bill can go to the governor's office for approval or selected veto.

If it is vetoed, another conference committee must meet to arrive at a compromise before it can again be sent for the governor's signature — which means final approval of funds for the University.

Army prosecutor reply set for Calley hearing

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An army prosecutor is scheduled to reply at a hearing today to defense assertions that President Nixon personally ordered 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. charged with murder in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Calley, 26, of Miami, Fla., is charged with murder in the

slaying of 102 civilians at My Lai in March 1968.

The hearing is a continuation of arguments put before the judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, last Jan. 20.

No date for a court-martial has been scheduled.

At the earlier hearing, Kennedy directed the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, to present evidence concerning possible command influence on the court-martial.

Calley's defense attorneys contend that no Army court can give the lieutenant a fair trial because the commander-in-chief, Nixon, made the decision to charge him with mass murder at My Lai.

The defense motions as argued by Maj. Kenneth Raby, Calley's military counsel, and civilian lawyer George Latimer of Salt Lake City, Utah, contends that statements by Nixon, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor tend toward exercising "command influence" on a court-martial jury.

Latimer contends that the decision to try Calley came down through the chain of command and ultimately was carried out at Ft. Benning.

The U.S. Supreme Court has reversed court-martial convictions when command control was proved.

Kennedy said earlier that he will hear testimony concerning command control before he determines whether Laird, Resor or Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland will be called to testify.

Calley originally was accused of killing 109 civilians in the My Lai raid, but this number was reduced to 102 at the earlier hearing.

Kennedy has directed Daniel to specify how many separate and distinct offenses are charged against Calley. He said that the Army must spell out whether it will try to prove that he personally killed the civilians, ordered others to do so, or both.

Daniel is not required, however, to do this at the hearing. He may spell out the information in private meetings with the defense.

Besides claiming that Calley cannot get a fair trial because of

the command influence, defense attorneys also contend that publicity will keep him from getting a fair trial. They are asking for dismissal of all charges on these grounds.

The defense is expected to argue for Calley's constitutional rights to a trial by jury. Lawyers contend the Army has no right to try him.

Stateside housing pinch worsens at military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The withdrawal of troops from Vietnam is causing a housing pinch at some U.S. military bases and making it tough for returning servicemen to live with their families.

The pentagon is about to give a major push to a war-starved program of building permanent quarters for servicemen, their wives and children — but this is for the future, and can be of no help in meeting the temporary problem.

Pentagon officials indicate they have only limited ways of coping with the withdrawal-created housing bulge, and they are clearly worried about its effect on keeping professional military men in uniform.

About the only things these officials say they can do are to mobilize the public in communities round military bases to offer rooms and apartments, to lease some units, and to build some trailer courts — though the servicemen would have to buy their own trailers.

IN BLACK REVOLUTION

Brown warns apathetics

"The revolution is going to be bloody and horrible — you can go back to your college parties if you want to, but the man is gonna come down on you and surprise you," Leonard Brown, of the League of Revolutionary Black Workers, said Saturday.

Speaking to a crowd of about 200 at a fund-raising rally for the Black Panther Party, Brown explained why the "capitalistic, imperialistic system" of the Western powers is dying.

The rally was sponsored by several members of the Black Liberation Front (BLF). The program included a panel of workers and students from

Detroit, two films about the Panther party and an open discussion. Black Panther members and one of their lawyers from Chicago were unable to attend the rally as was originally scheduled.

Brown told the audience that the countries of Western Europe and America had to establish fascist states to protect their possessions and control their citizens because capitalism is dying.

"Anytime the U.S. Army loses in Korea, Vietnam and Africa, you know that something must be wrong with the system," he explained.

Brown, head of a black workers movement outside of the United Auto Workers, maintained that the new call for "black capitalism" by the Nixon Administration was misleading.

"It is impossible for a black man to be a capitalist because we do not own the land or the factories." If we get a small 5 per cent profit from our local bank, the investors who have used the money have made 20 times as much," he said.

Brown said that his organization did not advocate that their members foolishly put themselves in a position to be killed or put in jail, but rather supported worker strikes as a powerful means of dealing with their condition.

He encouraged students to use their time and the academic setting to do research relating to the liberation struggle. More blacks should also go into the mathematical, technical and engineering fields rather than just the social sciences, according to Brown.

Mayor refuses panther raid in Seattle

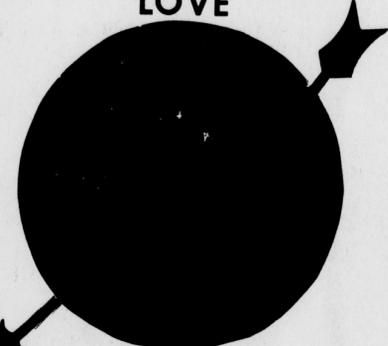
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Mayor Wes Uhlman says he turned down a federal proposal for a raid on Black Panther headquarters there, because he did not want to popularize the Panthers' cause. He contends such raids smack of "gestapo type" tactics.

Uhlman, 34, who has been in office only two months, said a federal law enforcement agency asked for city participation in an "information gathering" raid on Panther headquarters a month ago. The raid did not take place.

Uhlman's administration is under considerable public pressure because of 18 unsolved terrorist bombings in Seattle in the past seven months.

"The easy answer thinkers say we can eliminate the bombings by eliminating the Panthers," Uhlman said. "We've been taking a lot of pressure to act precipitously, but we're going to withstand the pressure and do it the right way."

LOVE



DAY
SAT. the 14th
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Final Clearance SALE

Free Spirit STORE HOURS
MON. - THUR. 12-9
FRI. 12-12 MIDNITE
SAT. 10-5:30

315 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

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SIDE ONE

1. Genesis Hall 3:35
(Richard Thompson) Trinidad Music Company BMI
2. Si Tu Dois Partir 2:20
(Bob Dylan) Witmark and Sons ASCAP
3. Autopsy 4:21
(Sandy Denny) Trinidad Music Company BMI
4. A Sailor's Life 11:10
(Trad. Arranged by: Thompson Denny/Hutchings/Lamble/Nicol) Trinidad Music Company BMI

SIDE TWO

1. Cajun Woman 2:43
(Richard Thompson) Trinidad Music Company BMI
2. Who Knows Where The Time Goes 5:05
(Sandy Denny) Trinidad Music Company BMI
3. Percy's Song 6:30
(Bob Dylan) Warner Bros./Seven Arts (Witmark) ASCAP
4. Million Dollar Bash 2:55
(Bob Dylan) Dwarf Music ASCAP

Producer: Joe Boyd, Simon and Fairport Convention for Witchseason Productions

FAIRPORT CONVENTION



"This Group has brought me more joy during the past two years than any other I can think of. (and of their new album 'Unhalfbricking') It is an LP that you will want to hear daily for a very long time"

John Peel . . . Disc & Music Echo, June 28



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NEWS summary

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



"Students who really want to cause disruptions won't use grievance committees."
-Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs

International News

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai has declined an offer from party Chairman Mao Tse Tung to become president of mainland China, the Hong Kong Star said Sunday. The daily said Chou decided against accepting the presidency because he feared Mao would replace him with a man who would do Mao's bidding and faithfully obey Madame Mao. The paper stated that Chou did not believe the change of office would help his health and he could not find anyone he could trust to succeed him as premier.

The North Vietnamese said Sunday they have rejected a plan to neutralize the strategic Plain of Jars in Northern Laos. The proposal was made by Laotian Premier. Prince Souvanna Phouma. The Laotian government has begun evacuating residents from the area in case of an offensive by the Pathet Lao or North Vietnamese troops.

Israeli and Egyptian jets fought an air battle Sunday over the northern Nile delta deep inside Egypt. The Israelis claimed two Egyptian MIG21s were shot down and the Egyptians said they destroyed one Israeli Phantom. Neither side conceded losses. The Egyptian jets engaged the Israeli planes as they attacked two Egyptian army camps north and south of Cairo. It was Israeli's ninth reported strike over the Nile since Jan. 7. It was believed to be the first time Egyptian jets have challenged marauding Israeli planes deep inside Egypt.

The Vatican has reported a sharp increase in the number of Roman Catholic marriages dissolved by Pope Paul VI because of nonconsummation. A Vatican volume chronicling the activity of the Holy See in 1969 said that there were 65 per cent more dissolutions because of nonconsummation last year than in 1968. The volume, which was released this weekend did not say how many cases there had been in either year.

National News

The Pentagon has rejected and hopes to lift White House endorsed limits voted by Congress last year on U.S. military assistance to Laos and Thailand, it was learned from congressional sources Sunday. The action seems certain to spur a renewed Senate debate on the Nixon administration's intentions in Southeast Asia. The Pentagon position became known after introduction in the Senate last week of the Defense Department's draft legislation for military procurement, which contains authority for military aid to the two Southeast Asian countries. It provides the same appended opportunity for Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that existed until Congress last year placed a \$2.5 billion limit on aid to the two countries and voted to bar the use of American ground combat troops.

A group of Southern governors, rebuffed by the courts in their efforts to block immediate school desegregation through busing met Sunday and decided to take their case to Congress. The chief executives of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana met for almost three hours in Mobile, then issued a statement saying that they would meet with their respective delegations in Congress, in the hopes of seeking some type of unified action in regard to the school situation.

Asst. Secretary of Labor Arthur Fletcher says federal action will begin this week to launch the so-called Philadelphia minority hiring plan in 20 major cities. Labor Secretary George Shultz will name the cities in Washington on Monday Fletcher said. The Philadelphia plan has been applied so far in only the city of its origin Philadelphia. The plan requires bidders in construction work exceeding \$500,000 to submit plans setting specific goals for employing minority workers. Fletcher predicted 10 million new construction jobs during the 1970's, and he said that these jobs are going to be shared by nonwhites.

President Nixon called in a pair of his Pentagon advisers Sunday for last minute talks about their trip to Vietnam for a reappraisal of the program for Vietnamizing the war. The President told reporters that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Gen. Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were meeting in along with Henry Kissinger Nixon's chief adviser on national security affairs. Laird's report on his trip will dwell not only on military and training aspects of the Vietnamization program, but also will reflect a great interest the secretary always has had on pacification efforts.

FBI nabs Soviet employe on U.N. conspiracy charge

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - The FBI said that a Soviet employe of the U.N. Secretariat, being held for \$100,000 bail Sunday, conspired with Russian agents and "other persons unknown" over the past year to get information about the nation's defenses.

The FBI complaint filed against Aleksander Vasilevich Tikhomirov said the Russian conspired to obtain secret information during a period from Jan. 4, 1969, until his arrest Saturday. Activities in the western district of the State of Washington, the southern district of New York and elsewhere were involved in the conspiracy, the FBI said. Tikhomirov, 37, came to the United States in June 1965 and was employed by the United Nations as a translator. He was promoted to a reviser - editing the work of translators - in May 1967, earning about \$15,000 a year. Neither the State Dept., the FBI in Washington nor the Soviet Mission to the United

Nations would comment on the case. Tikhomirov's arrest was based, in part, the FBI said, on information supplied by an unidentified technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. The FBI said the sergeant, who had "clearance for access to material classified 'secret,'" met with Tikhomirov Dec. 6 in Seattle and was asked by the Russian to obtain secret information, particularly "concerning the national defense of the northwest United States, such as anti-aircraft, missiles, etc."

Tikhomirov paid the American \$300 in \$20 bills during the Dec. 6 meeting, the FBI said, and arranged another meeting for Saturday. Tikhomirov was arrested Saturday afternoon, about an hour after the scheduled meeting and about two blocks from the rendezvous that had been set. U.S. Commissioner Walter J. Reeseburg Jr. scheduled a hearing for Wednesday. A police sergeant at the Seattle jail where Tikhomirov

was being held said Sunday the Russian was being detained alone in a two-man cell. Because he was an employe of the Secretariat, Tikhomirov had unlimited freedom to travel, in contrast to higher ranking members of Communist bloc missions to the United Nations who are restricted in their U.S. travel. An agreement between the United States and the United Nations gives Secretariat employes immunity from prosecution only for actions performed in connection with U.N. duties.

Tikhomirov was charged with espionage by conspiring "to obtain documents, writings and notes connected with the national defense with the intent and reason to believe that the information would be used to the advantage of... the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." The FBI complaint was signed by agent Joseph G. Waters, who said the information in it was based on

personal observation, FBI investigation and material provided by the sergeant. The Air Force sergeant, the FBI said, has "on more than seven occasions in the past furnished information to the national security."

Tikhomirov, who was born in Gorki in the Soviet Union, is married and has a young daughter. He lived at the Excelsior Hotel in New York City.

If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine.

DIG JAZZ?
wait 'til Friday

Arab officials resume meetings

CAIRO (AP) - Leaders of five Arab nations resumed their meetings Sunday in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's yellow-domed Zahraa Palace to work out a unified plan for dealing with Israel's stepped-up Mideast offensive.

Just before the Sunday morning session began air raid sirens sounded and Cairo residents heard the thud of bombs and the crunch of anti-aircraft guns firing at Israeli jets attacking the industrial center of Helwan, only 20 miles away. Israeli jets also struck 25 miles from the capital. Political and military committees were formed Saturday on the first day of the meeting among leaders of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Sudan. Informed sources said they would report during a meeting Sunday night at Nasser's palace in the fashionable suburb of Heliopolis five miles from the city center.

Earlier Sunday, Nasser had a one-hour private session with Nouruddin Atassi, the Syrian head of state.

Although described by sections of the press here as a council of war, the conference may not have ruled out entirely the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict.

ASMSU holds forums tonight

Open forums on the ASMSU proposed constitution revisions will be held at 7:30 tonight in Campbell north lounge, and at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. A forum has also been scheduled for Holden Hall. More information can be obtained by calling the ASMSU Board office, 355-8266.

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6.95 Stereo 8 Track Cartridge Tapes \$4.99 Limit 3 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	2.25 Sylvania Flash Cubes \$1.19 Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
10% off the discount price on all film developing Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	4.98 Ladies Fur Hats 99c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
1.75 Breck Creme Rinse 16 oz. 99c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	1.09 Head & Shoulders Tube Shampoo 2.7 oz. 69c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
1.75 Enka Sheer Panty Hose 99c Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	2.00 Opaque Panty Hose \$1.19 Limit 6 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
2.00 May Queen Peace Symbol Panty Hose \$1.37 Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	1.79 Perfect Fit Panty Hose \$1.19 Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
1.09 Secret Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 69c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	1.19 Coricidin Cold Tablets 69c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
49c Alcohol 16 oz. 9c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	75c Colored Light Bulbs 49c Limit 2 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
1.15 Maclean's Toothpaste family size 69c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	.29 Plastic Pail 5 qt. 17c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
2.95 Intimate Hand and Body Lotion \$1.59 Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	.99 Ivory Liquid Detergent 32 oz. 66c Limit 1 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70
33c Lady Scott Facial Tissue 200 2-ply or Toilette Tissue Twin Pak 23c Limit 4 (coupon) East Lansing Store Only Expires After 2-14-70	
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EDITORIALS

New constitution holds promise and problems

The five-year dynastic cycle of MSU student government has taken another complete turn. The constitutional revisions to be placed before the student body this Thursday will make the most dramatic restructuring of the campus government since AUSG became ASMSU.

The constitutional amendments — about 20 in all — will be proposed to the student body in the form of five issues. Each issue represents a compound of all minor changes necessary to initiate one major change.

The first issue concerns the makeup of the Student Board. The present system of major governing group and at-large representation will be scrapped in favor of a district system. Each residence hall complex will elect one representative who will be required to live in the district — this immediately reduces the constituency from 25,000, as is the case with some of the present at-large members, to about 2,500.

There will also be six off-campus at-large seats on the board, as well as two positions to be filled by the Office of Black Affairs with "students of color." Admittedly, these at-large seats defeat part of the purpose of district representation, but the very nature of off-campus living makes it impossible to apply the district system. The minority peoples' seats would exist to insure that their special interests have representation. We note here that if special interest groups are to be represented on the board, then it might also be preferable to grant some sort of recognition to the students in married housing.

The second issue recommends the deletion of the so-called "Sleep amendment." In sum, this section prohibits the Student Board from giving any monies to political issues. This clause, however, is so nebulously worded as to be of little real value, and serves only as a

barrier to much of the positive action desired by today's student.

The recommendations made in issue three concern the internal structure of the Student Traffic Appeals Court, and came about after a two-year study by members of that body. The court feels that nine members is a much more efficient number than the present 14, and that the post of Associate Chief Justice is superfluous.

The fourth issue involves, primarily, a change in the syntax of the original constitution. Reference to "the faculty" would be struck from the document on the premise that faculty approval of student government is unnecessary and, in any event, has, thus far, been nothing more than a bothersome rubber stamp. The point being made here is essentially philosophical, but is, nevertheless, important.

The fifth issue contains much of the meat of the restructuring process. This issue grants a great deal of autonomy to the ASMSU Cabinet. Under the present system it is necessary for Cabinet Departments to clear just about every action through the board, thus wasting much time and energy.

Issue 5, unfortunately, also contains the bombshell, at least so far as the student body is concerned. It is recommended that the student tax ceiling be raised from 50 cents to \$1 per term. There are a number of highly supportive reasons for the raise, but we think that the \$1 figure may be too high.

Further, we feel that it is highly regrettable that the board decided to include this request in the issue on Cabinet autonomy. Quite possibly they felt that if they made the tax a separate issue it would be guaranteed to fail; however, in linking it up with another important proposal they may be dooming the entire proposition to rejection.

— The Editors

The next antiwar efforts: back to the 'grass roots'

The "winter - spring antiwar offensive" is about to leave the drawing board stage of existence. This "offensive" will include the mailing of trivial information to local draft boards during "Anti - draft Week," March 16-22, and the parading against taxes, used for continuance of the Vietnam war.

The New Mobilization Committee to End the War is overseeing the antiwar events to take place on a local rather than national level. The "New Mobe" is representing over 100 different peace organizations from its central location in Washington, D.C.

The antiwar activities in March, centering around the draft appears to have an excellent chance for success. One maneuver involves overloading local draft boards with various forms of symbolic protest, including the mailing of Bibles and other items related to the thinking of registrants. The effectiveness of such a protest comes from the requirement that draft boards retain all

correspondence with registrants. Another protest move might include "a" daily report on the registrant's health."

In April, emphasis will be shifted from the draft to the impact of the war on the U.S. economy. The April 15 deadline for filing of income tax returns will be the focal point of protesters. Prior to that day, the New Mobe will encourage teach-ins at factories and corporations. While local groups will advocate tax resistance by withholding all or part of income taxes that would be spent on the Vietnam war, the success of such a policy seems to be highly in doubt.

The de-emphasis of the national mass marches with the concomitant decision to work at the "grass roots" level is a viable scheme toward making trouble for the "Establishment." Especially at the "grass roots," local draft boards can be challenged directly with more overall effectiveness than could be accomplished at the national level.

— The Editors



CHAS FLOWERS

Articulating the revolution

Wandering around the other day, I encountered a sign spray-painted against eight feet of bricks.

"Off the pigs," it read. Sounds kind of English, doesn't it? Can't you picture an English doctor counseling his overripe patient, "awf the pigs!"

But being well informed in political matters, I knew in an instant what this message meant: kill policemen. I was further able to infer that it was probably left there by some "left-wing radical," or worse, a "hippie."

All this name-calling reminds me of a story attributed to the Detroit sports writer, Iffy the Dopester. It seems a Tiger pitcher of the early '30s had the dual misfortune of being not only outstandingly ugly, but also dubbed "gargoyle" by Iffy. When the pitcher found out the meaning of gargoyle, he was furious. He demanded that Iffy refrain. The next day, Iffy's column blared his retraction, "Quasimodo

Denies He Is Gargoyle."

Let us lament the good old days when men were men, and insults were insults. Seriously, if we're gonna have a revolution, we've just got to articulate better. Otherwise, no one will know what to do when "the time" comes.

Now pigs is a generally accepted name for our underpaid, undereducated, (they would have us believe understaffed), overarmed, perhaps dedicated ex-military sadists in blue.

But "off?" What kind of word is "off?" How can the downtrodden of the world rally behind "off?" As an experiment, you might try screaming, "off the empire!" at a ball game.

To make matters worse, anti-pork conventions are held at which the relative merits of offing pigs are discussed.

At the risk of seeming obvious, nothing so infuriates a man as telling him you're planning to kill him. And when the man is "the man" and has arsenals you have not

OUR READERS' MINDS

Students, faculty merit real role in 'U' government

To the Editor:
The State News is to be commended for its inspired treatment of the secret mid-year salary increases and for uncovering the capricious manner in which some department chairman rewarded their faculties. The general absence of student and rank-and-file faculty participation illustrates once again the phantom role these groups are allowed to play in the decision-making process of the University.

There is, moreover, another important issue involved. As Mr. King asst. provost, pointed out, the names of teaching award recipients can't be made public because the University has a policy of keeping faculty salaries confidential (SN, Feb. 2, 1970).

But what is the rationale for this policy? Whose interests are served by keeping faculty salaries shrouded in secrecy? The students? No. Their interests are best served if the most effective teachers are rewarded in their paychecks. But students have no way of knowing whether this does in fact occur if salaries aren't made public.

The faculty? Scarcely. Their interests are best served if salaries accurately reflect their contribution to their department and to the University. But again, if a faculty member knows only his own salary, he has no basis for comparison.

The department head and the dean? Yes. If, as seems to be common on this campus, he is prone to one-man rule, secrecy makes it almost irresistible for him to use his salary budget for patronage purposes.

Hopefully, your coverage of this current fiasco is only the first step in an overall investigation into how decisions are made in the departments on a variety of issues: salary increases in general, promotions, teaching assignments, budget allocations.

MSU is now 115 years old. There are,

no doubt, some underdeveloped areas and there, not yet ready for self-government. But on the whole, haven't students and faculty matured to the point where we can admit them to the decision-making process?

Walter A. Zilinski
Boston, Mass. graduate student

TV lectures OK

To the Editor:
Your editorial of Feb. 2 regarding use of Dr. Mandelstamm's televised lectures omitted some important factors:

1) Except for special purposes, such as close-up views of medical operations, televised lectures are not used as a substitute for small classes. They are only when the alternative is a large lecture section where there is little chance of personal exchange anyway. When Mandelstamm was on campus, his televised lectures enabled students to hear him more convenient times and in more convenient places than would have been possible in a large lecture section.

2) The use of televised lectures is a limited number of large enrollment courses has made it possible for departments to highly talented faculty for these courses and at the same time, to reduce the size in other courses in the department. The net result of televised lectures has been an increase in small classes rather than a decrease.

3) The use of televised lectures, where the professor is on leave or has left the University, has been a matter of national wide discussion. This university has been a leader in the development of equitable procedures in this area. Mandelstamm, the Department of Economics and the University are party to a carefully developed contract which takes into account the investment of the party, b) considers the relevance of continued usefulness of the telecast material, c) permits use of telecast material for a maximum of two years without renegotiation, d) establishes nominal rate of compensation for use of the material.

If Dr. Mandelstamm had felt that material would be out of date within two-year period, he would not have signed the contract. If the department could have found a better way to purchase the material, they were not obligated to use the televised materials even after the contract was signed.

4) The textbook, too, is a "telematerial" developed out of some combination of university and personal resources. It is usually credited to professor who may on occasion receive royalties for an out-dated book, conversely, is unable to prevent the use of the book once it is published. The interest of the student is better protected by contract for using televised lectures by most contracts for the publication of textbooks.

Herman L. ...
Asst. Prov.

BLACK HISTORY TODAY

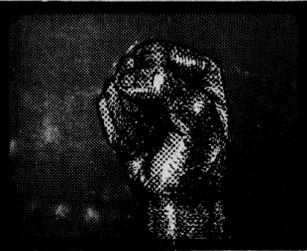
Toward Pan-African unity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, first in a series on African history today, was written by Maina Kinyatti, President of the Pan-African Students' Organization in the Americas. African will refer, in this essay, to all people of African descent, whether in Africa or the Western hemisphere.

African history has been distorted by free-lance European historians. They have made us believe we were what we were not. Our entire educational system is alien and unsuitable to our intellectual needs. We are proud of it not because we do not see its numerous irrelevances, but because we are willing to accept European ideas, values, norms, practices and manners without inquiring mind or a feeling of some sense of responsibility, duty and commitment to our people and our race.

The most frightening thing with many of our brothers and sisters is that European education undiluted, unsifted, has more or less enervated their minds and made them passive and reactionary. They have been brainwashed to the point that they don't know who they are and where they are coming from. They have been taught to think white, to talk white, to behave white, — they have been completely brainwashed to a point of renouncing our originality, our African personality and our oneness as a race. Remember, to use Kimathi's favorite phrase, "he who controls the mind controls the body."

We in the Pan-African Youth Movement understand the reality of European education, we know its basic purpose is to crush our mind, to smash our dream, to destroy and divide us as a race. We know all this, but we want to make it clear, here — that our generation is committed to Pan-Africanism. We are not ready to renounce our originality and African personality for any subsidy whatsoever. We refuse to accept that we Africans born in the Americas are different from our brothers and sisters in the Mother



First in a series

Continent. WE ARE ONE PEOPLE! We strongly believe that all black people despite their places of birth are Africans. We are all Africans; we are African race; our problems are African; our thoughts, objectives, aims and goals are altogether African. If in the past the Atlantic divided us, now it unites us and an injury to one is an injury to all.

The most simple explanation of the problems of African people is that of centuries of European domination. It is a paramount to comprehend the oppression of our people in terms of the oppressor. Our people were not dehumanized, enslaved, lynched by the rainbow rulers, but by European imperialists in a concerted program of racist, economic, socio-political exploitation. The most consistent and effective weapon of the Europeans is the divide and rule tactic. One should note the situation of African students in the Americas and those from

the Mother Continent. The relationship is so bad that it is difficult for the two brothers to relate to each other. We have been tricked into this bag through continued miseducation. Yes, and Brother Malcolm said, "The white man is the master of trickery and treachery." So there! We must understand brother Malcolm's statement and what part its truth plays in our lives today.

For us in the Pan-African Youth Movement, for us who believe in our people, for those of us who realize that there will always be a chance for slavery to be maintained or restored as long as we are not strong enough to defend ourselves, for those of us who are committed to African Nationalism and Pan-Africanism we must not allow ourselves to be tricked again. Like Brother Malcolm, our political philosophy will be African Nationalism, our economic philosophy will be African Nationalism. Our cultural emphasis will be African Nationalism. And our chief duty as Pan-African students is to build our race, reconstruct our history, and help to effect the uprising of our race. Our national slogan should be, "First my people, and then you and I." Our liberation cry should be FREEDOM OR DEATH.

We in the Pan-African Youth Movement believe totally in Pan-African unity and we realize our responsibility for promoting the name of our race and the interest of our people. "We know that the destiny of our people," as Kimathi Mohammed puts it, "depends on our ability as people of African descent to stand up against our oppressor." Our duty, our commitment, as another brother puts

it, "is to remold first our thinking, reconstruct our outlook, with an eye toward greater Africa, so that one day we can walk with pride, the world in its face and say, 'I am an African and proud.'" "Black beautiful," Lmmamu Ameer Baraka teaches us: "Let Black People understand that they are the lovers and the sons of lovers, the warriors of warriors."

We recognize the right of all peoples self-determination. We are fully aware that our Pan-African world will never be free until the rest of the Third World is free. We realize our revolutionary role in the Third World, because we are a part of that humanity — the Wretched of the earth, as Brother Frantz would say.

Through history men and women have sacrificed themselves for the liberation of their peoples and for the good of their countries. Do you dig it? Do you know that we who are willing to die for Africa — if it is necessary to save Africa — a new element of salvation, hastens the day of her liberation? Brother Nkrumah's words: "If we are the struggle of African liberation it will be as men bringing into this world the wholesome, rich benefits of Black people."

Brother and Sister you have read the paper! What is your decision? What is HELL do you think we should do? Liberation of our people... Love Africa... Third World... Undying Love our People...

WHERE DOES YOUR COMMITMENT LIE? FOR US IN THE PAN - AFRICAN YOUTH MOVEMENT OUR LIBERATION CRY IS: FREEDOM OR DEATH.



Black history today: prelude to revolution

Although the history of the black man reaches back through every age, today's Black Revolution makes documentation of every event unnecessary. The times seem to reflect every era we have been through, promising reform in the eyes of liberals and threatening revolution at the hands of militants who will not wait.

But the times are not really so appalling or so different.

Young blacks today celebrate their African heritage in dress and customs. Our Afros, dashikis and African wedding ceremonies would have made Marcus Garvey proud.

As the Black Panthers attack the system and die in the streets, we are reminded of John Brown's slave rebellion and countless others who died defying the man.

Are we simply repeating our history? Has black nationalism simply reached a second climax? Or is today's movement a final crucial warning to the racist system that has oppressed blacks for so long? Despite the pride in their African

heritage, today's black revolutionaries would not follow Garvey's advice to return to Africa, at least not permanently, until and unless they were willing to help build up those African countries and fight colonialism there.

Their main struggle and dedication has remained in the black colonies of America.

Even as the Panthers fight and die, their sons and younger brothers do not hesitate to pick up the weapons. John Brown's rebellion now repeats itself in rapid succession from Watts to Harlem.

This time, after years of civil rights movements, marches and rides, the revolution will not be stopped. Despite the several ideologies and variations of Black Power, the people seem determined to have it — or else.

Whether we look at black history in one week or every day, we can no longer study some venerated hero without seeing his ideas repeated today. Black historians of our generation will certainly write the chapter on revolution.

—Jeanne Saddler
Associate Campus Editor



TO REALIZE WHAT TIME IT IS IN HISTORY, AND TO ACT ACCORDINGLY IS TO BE REVOLUTIONARY . . .

Pan-African theory hopes to unite African peoples

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS
State News Staff Writer

"We feel that there is no such thing as Negro or a black African — these are white men's terms used to divide and rule," said Maina Kinyatti, president of Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA), in an effort to define the aims and goals of Pan-Africanism.

Also participating in the interview were Stan McClinton, Black Liberation Front (BLF) chairman, and Toni Martin, member of PASOA from Trinidad.

"It must be understood from the beginning that when I use the term African, I'm referring to all people of African descent — Caribbeans, Africans and Afro-Americans," Kinyatti said.

He said that to an African the term "Pan-Africanism" refers to a black man's ideology that means black people, no matter where they are born, are African, and Pan-Africanism symbolizes a type of

political, economic and cultural union. McClinton added that this union also includes social and psychological elements. McClinton said that Pan-Africanism realizes that there are 450 million African people in the world and that these people comprise the second largest race in the world.

"Historically through the white man's divide and rule, our people have been spread all over the world; in light of this, Pan-Africanism is the key to uniting these 450 million African people," McClinton said.

In making reference to Malcolm X, Kinyatti said that the Pan-African philosophy is Black Nationalism and this means that both our political and cultural philosophies are Black Nationalism.

"We're not talking of integration and equality, but of freedom for our people. There can be no integration without liberation and true believes of Pan-Africanism and Black Nationalism are pro-black; they don't have time to be anti-white," McClinton said.

He added that the energies of Africans should be directed toward nation-building because a landless people is a powerless people.

Toni Martin said that any definition of the controversial term Pan-Africanism and its aims and goals might bring forth a conflicting definition because historically the connotations of the word have changed.

Martin said that today's emphasis is on two social elements: First, it is the striving for unity in politics on the African continent. This unity goes beyond political agreement and connotes many ideological forms based on a progressive strategy.

"It is facing up squarely to the legacy of colonialism and the problem of what we call neo-colonialism," Martin said.

He said that the second element is a movement toward political cooperation between black people everywhere, and in this one aspect it resembles the Third World movement — cooperation of black people everywhere.

Martin said that this second element ideologically has a long history which dates back to the early 9th century to colonialization schemes and the founding of Liberia.

He said that one of the more famous figures associated with the 19th century drive of cooperation among black people everywhere was a West Indies liberation statesman named Blyden.

Martin said that the difference between then and now is that the word Pan-Africanism was not in use here until about 1900, but the actions associated with the word were here before then.

Kinyatti also discussed the general goal of Pan-Africanism on MSU's campus. He said that they consider themselves the Pan-African youth movement and have as their essential goal freedom from white people, dying exploitation, imperialism and oppression.

"Mother Africa will never be free until and unless our brother and sisters in the Americas are free and vice versa," Kinyatti said.

McClinton said that the critics of Pan-Africanism and Black Nationalism do not believe in anything.

FROM AFROS TO RNA

Cultural nationalism serves to influence styles, politics

By KAREN FITZGERALD
State News Staff Writer

Few blacks were surprised in 1968 when the President's Commission on Violence issued a report announcing that there are two separate societies arising within the United States. Many whites seemed appalled, but it was clear to most Third World Americans that the integrating of the American Negro of the early 1960's had given way to an awakening of the sons and daughters of Africa; proud of their tumultuous past, wrestling with the frustrations of the present and boldly aware of an uncertain future.

The great change in blacks of the United States came because of the many movements of the 60's, one of the most forceful being the rise in cultural nationalism.

Mike Tripp, Detroit senior and a member of the Black Liberation Front, described cultural nationalism as the "reviving of traditional culture" of African blacks.

Encompassed in the sweeping implications of the term is everything from the wearing of dashikis and Afros to the renewed appreciation of black spirituals. Due to the movement, millions of blacks, especially young blacks, have a knowledge of Africa's heroes who have been consistently ignored or discredited by white teachers.

"The idea of cultural nationalism is not new," Tripp said, noting many movements in the early days of slavery to maintain and perpetuate African heritage.

One of the most noted projects in more recent history was Marcus Garvey's drive to return to Africa in the late 1800's. At about the same time, W.E.B. Dubois was

striving to strengthen the ties between black Americans and the mother country.

"There are several organizations espousing views of black cultural nationalism today," Tripp said.

Included in those he named were the Black Muslims, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), US, a California group headed by Ron Karenga, the Republic of New Africa (RNA) and the Black Panthers.

Within the groups cited, Tripp explained the differences of approach used to perpetuate black cultural nationalism.

Perhaps the two most widely known organizations to the American public are the NAACP and CORE because of their prominence in the civil rights movement of the 60's.

(See Black History Week schedule, page 13)

"CORE's director, Floyd McKissick, has spoken of the support his organization gives to the capitalist system," Tripp said. "They (CORE and NAACP) are striving to work within the present economic system to aid blacks."

"US and RNA, on the other hand, seem to deal mostly with African culture as a means of rejuvenating self-pride and black unity," the psychology major said.

One of the least published but most persistent groups have been the Black Muslims. A religious group, they were one of the first of existing black movements in advocating cultural nationalism.

"Tied by their religion, they have sought self-pride and dignity by establishing an economic system within themselves," Tripp said.

To almost the opposite extreme of the Muslims, in regard to amount of notoriety, are the Black Panthers.

Tripp praised the Panthers for their "revolutionary progressive program."

"They present a socialist attitude in doing for the community," he said. "However, the Panthers are being moved out."

In mentioning the violence associated with and inflicted upon the Panthers, Tripp made a comparison of the program of the often ignored Muslims and the Panthers, and the American labor movement of the early 1900's.

"There were two groups attempting to function in regard to labor at the time," he said.

"The reformed-minded Wobblies, an early labor group, were constantly faced with harassment and finally faded away. The American Federation of Labor (AFL) was more interested in integration into the system and therefore remains."

"The Panthers are similar to the Wobblies in that they believe the basic system must be changed. The Muslims, however, are ignored more because they seek to create their own culture within the system."

Though the venture in cultural nationalism has been called thrilling and educational, Tripp feels a great deal of effort must be made to avoid being so engrossed in the past that the future is forgotten.

"In many ways the movement of black Americans has been quite similar to the Algerians prior to their revolution against France," he said.

"They first had a period of attempting to imitate the French in every way; speaking their language and striving to attend their universities and adopt their ways."

"Next there came a time of realization of their own culture and a reversion to blackness."

"From here they progressed to a more radical stand and the French-Algerian War followed."

"The awakening of American blacks to our past has been significant, but we must not be caught looking back," Tripp said. "We must seek something more concrete in progressing to the future."

EDITORIAL ANALYSIS

Black Panthers use rights; harassment, death result

By LARRY LERNER
State News Staff Writer

Some 28 of them reside in coffins; countless others remain imprisoned on rumped-up charges; Bobby Seale and Huey P. Newton are in jail; Eldridge Cleaver is exiled in Algeria. They are the Black Panther Party (BPP). They fight; they die; they are totally committed.

The truth about the Black Panthers is difficult to uncover. The Associated Press and other wire services merely skim the surface of incidents involving Black Panthers and, hence, mislead readers into believing the situation is not critical.

The Black Panther Party is facing the most critical test in its three- and one-half year history because this is a life-or-death struggle.

In numerous cities, across America, Black Panthers are being exterminated and harassed. That a conspiracy or conspiracies exist to destroy the BPP can no longer remain balderdash.

CHICAGO — Black Panthers, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were killed in a December raid on the Chicago BPP headquarters. While a following investigation concluded the killings by police were "justifiable homicide," the facts, i.e., bullet holes showing the police not first, belie that conclusion. In addition, Deputy Chairman Fred Hampton was shot in his bed — two bullets in his head, one in his shoulder.

At the Chicago Conspiracy trial, Bobby Seale, chairman of the BPP, was gagged and shackled in the court, denied the constitutional right to his choice of attorney and to defend himself, and finally sentenced to four years in jail for contempt of court. Bobby has reported, through correspondence, of being beaten by his captors and often placed in such unclean surroundings that his health has been jeopardized.

NEW YORK — The trial of the Panther 13 (formerly "Panther 21") has begun in New York City and it promises to be another Chicago Conspiracy "mistrial." The Panthers now being tried — along with eight others — were arrested last April for an "alleged" conspiracy to bomb New York department stores, the Botanical Gardens in the Bronx and railroad and police stations. Many of the Panthers have been kept in "preventive detention" due to the outrageous bail of \$100,000!

It is absurd to believe Black Panthers could conspire to bomb department stores and other places where many of their own black people would be frequenting. Yet the American public is now asked to swallow another "pig-inspired" frame-up of Black Panthers.

These are just a few of the events which are consolidating the BPP and motivating others to the Panther cause. But much of the damage has already been accomplished, thanks to prestigious newspapers where cursory examination of Black Panther and police motives has either consciously or deliberately deceived the American public.

Eldridge Cleaver has vowed to return to California home from self-imposed exile. He left the country after the pigs had revoked his parole; for all practical purposes, remaining in California would mean the eventual jailing or — more preferably in the eyes of the pigs — the hanging of Eldridge. Right now, with his wife Kathleen and son, he waits for the fortunate moment to re-enter the United States and rejoin his black brothers and sisters.

David Hilliard, BPP chief of staff, is now being harassed by the government due to an "alleged" threat he made against the President Nixon. Hilliard's words were: "We will kill Richard Nixon, we will kill any mother . . . that stands in the way of our freedom." Was this a direct threat to the life of the President or rather a mere use of emotional language?

At this moment, Hilliard is one of the

only BPP leaders free from imprisonment, exile or death. Well-known in Black Panther legend are the murder of Bobby Hutton by the Oakland pigs, the killing of John Huggins and Alprentice ("Bunchy") Carter on the UCLA campus by a rival group of blacks and the false rap (maximum of 15 years) against the BPP minister for defense, Huey P. Newton.

When will the genocide against the Black Panthers end? No one knows the answer to that question and the Panthers are too busy trying to evade the entrapments by the pigs to attempt an answer.

While violence is a way of life for Black Panthers, few people remember that they belong to the BPP for self defense. As Eldridge Cleaver has pointed out, the Panthers abhor violence. But if a pig enters a Black Panther home or headquarters without prior notification, he's sure as hell going to be staring down the barrel of a rifle or shotgun.

The Black Panthers have the Constitutional right to bear arms, and by using that right they have been killed, kidnapped and hounded by pig forces. Perhaps this helps to document the necessary militancy of the Panthers, for they realize they must retain weapons for self-defense if they are to ever raise families and create a humane society out of the rubble of the racist, imperialist one now in existence.

Let the words of Huey echo: "The dignity and beauty of man rests in the human spirit which makes him more than simply a physical being. This spirit must never be suppressed for exploitation by others. The prison cannot be victorious because walls, bars and guards cannot conquer or hold down an idea."

To Father Ho Chi Minh, And The Return
Of Brother Robert Williams Into The
Womb Of The Mother Beast.

We're still winning, still ahead.
History is on our side, even if
Their God is not.
For all their polished lies
And slave-manufactured bombers.
For all their brain-washed kids
Set against yours,
All their paperwork, polite
Conferences.

For all their pepsi-cola C.I.A.
Agents and research grants
On how you can be so nice, quick
And beautiful
Dancing around their bulging U.S.
Stomach, punching them at
Will

In their Dow, Ford,
Chase Manhattan pink
Unbelieving faces.
For all
Their L.B.J. props. Tricky Dick
Anti-International Niggerisms;
For all their clever traps we
Escape and reset. For all their
Moon trips to outrun their souls,
Psychotic onion skins.
For all their plastic promises
That our flag is non-inflammable
And will float
Across the sea of Napalm.

For all the Vietnam babies
Who will grow into one
Huge scar tissue. For all
The American kids Dying for the ugly
Pimps on
Wall Street.

For all our common daily looks
At the sun rising,
Each day as a sign
When huge technology overwhelms
Us and a balde of grass
Is our only testimony, a
Mirror of our nights
Reshaping what we must be
To own the sunsets.
On our new calendar.

For all of the color T.V.'s where the
Score count is against us.
For all the crew-cut American Executive
White Boys, who are historically out
of step.

For all the J. Edgar Hoovers, senile
husbands
of the statue of white liberty.

For Huey alone in that California cell
For invading the animal farm.

For Malcolm, who arose on the 3rd day
Leaving us all as comforters.

For Martin, whose beautiful face was
Blown off.

For Fred, whose feet didn't even
Touch the floor.

We salute our Historic
Place.
We seize it!
We destroy their corrupt Temples.
We plant charges of dynamite
At their civilization's taproots.

We go inside to seek a new man.
We sweep the planet clean, we thump
In the streets, in their minds, ever
Where their odd foot-prints go.

To Father Ho
And Brother Robert
For all of us
In our portable foxholes
With our rifles and Holy Books,
With our dreams and visions, our
Children's smiles.

Their Gatekeepers aren't laughing
Anymore.
They can see us coming.
Their God has failed them.
They know History is on our side.
To own the sunsets.

Richard W. Thomas

THE FISHERMAN

They lived in one-man rooms,
Cooked everything on hot plates,
Listened to young ladies' confessions
Of how ugly life was.

They mixed the ink,
Fixed old mimeograph machines,
Passed out leaflets,
Shouted slogans on street corners, and
Were shot-gunned in bed and alleys.

And the people
Watched them on the 6:00 News,
Cussed to themselves
And forgot.

Richard W. Thomas



Pan-African unity

Stan McClinton, member of the Black Liberation Front, and Maina Kinyatti, president of the Pan-African Students' Organization in the Americas, believe that Africans the world over should adhere to a cultural and political philosophy that would benefit all African nations.

Music Dept. shifts from rural to urban liaison

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Music makes a university grow culturally. Acting in an educational and extra-curricular capacity, MSU's Music Dept. is a liaison between campus and community.

Recently the Music Dept. has revamped its objectives in this area.

"A few years ago MSU's

purpose as a land grant school was to extend University services to rural districts," Robert Unkefer, acting chairman of the Music Dept., said.

But the focus has shifted. Department members are identifying with and responding to the needs of the inner city.

"We hope to have our faculty serve in a consulting capacity to urban schools," Unkefer said. "Our probe is a

sub-cultural study. We hope to reach talented black students who have not had the opportunities of many white students."

A black music course will be offered Wednesday nights spring term. The class is a regular University course open to everyone. Two black graduate students will teach the class. The two-credit class was originally offered in conjunction with MSU's Evening College.

Music teachers and therapists comprise the majority of Music Dept. graduates. MSU is the oldest institution in the training of music therapists. Therapists are music teachers who deal with the aged, emotionally disturbed and the mentally retarded.

Public schools are broadening their scopes and have a need for both types of music teachers. The Flint school district is an example.

Mention of music often turns off the non-music major and the tone deaf individual. The Music Dept. strives to eliminate this reaction. Department activities do not cater only to the talented student who has been reared on private lessons, according to Unkefer.

"Unlike most schools, MSU

offers a large number of elective music courses," he said.

Re-evaluation is currently going on to determine ways of better serving the non-major as well as music majors.

"The increasing size of the department makes it more difficult each year to offer courses to the non-major," Unkefer admitted.

Music majors are required to perform in a music group.

Positions in groups are also open to anyone interested by audition. For instance, Don Pasquale, an opera recently presented at the Okemos High School by the Music and Theatre Depts. had a "mixed" cast. The Marching Band, Concert Bands, chamber orchestra, state singers

and other groups also conduct open auditions.

Music departments at MSU and the University of Michigan are basically the same except in their Ph.D. programs. U-M offers a Doctor of Music Arts degree in performance. This degree is not available here. MSU's music doctorate has a strong emphasis

on music performance, but is not based on it.

Students rights are currently a major issue in the Music Dept. Our student advisory committee is extremely strong, Unkefer said. The group has been pushing for the construction of a Fine Arts Auditorium.

MSU LECTURE - CONCERT SERIES
presents
the ST. LOUIS OPERA THEATRE
in
"DON GIOVANNI"
(In English)
Monday, Feb. 16 - 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
MSU Student Admission: \$1.00 with validated FULL TIME I.D.
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Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office. Hours 8 - 5

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Lillian Gish & The Movies
with Miss Gish in person and a program of rare early films including Griffith, Chaplin, Keaton.
★★★★
"This Lillian Gish evening provides a fascinating glimpse of the early cinema as well as a tribute to one of its all-time greats. Miss Gish offers a lively running commentary about the stellar personalities of the silent screen. It was fascinating, and the capacity crowd awarded the star a standing ovation."
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Thursday, Feb. 12 - 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Public \$2.00; Student Admission \$1.00 with validated full time I.D.
Show I.D. at door.
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER 'Harvey' tickling Ann Arbor folk

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

A revival of the Pulitzer prize winning smash hit comedy "Harvey" is currently tickling audiences during its two week engagement (Feb. 2-14) at Ann Arbor's Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

Comedy often tries too hard

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
Theatre - Lansing
At 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
THIS IS MY ALASKA
Plus Cartoon
Next: "VIVA MAX"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 333-8811
STATE
Theatre - East Lansing
TODAY... from 7:00 p.m.
From the country that gave you, "A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"
Fanny Hill
at 7:25 & 9:30 p.m.
Next: "PUTNEY SWOP"

to be funny. The humor is forced and strained, and when the supposedly funny lines are not, then one experiences an empty feeling. A line in the latter half of a comedy must be so absolutely funny to get any audience response since for about an hour or so the audience has been listening to "humor."

I've discovered, by working in a comedy for a few months, that audiences will laugh more as the weekend approaches and any sex related lines will get the biggest response of all, especially great on weekends - excluding of course Saturday matinees.

"Harvey" had the Ann Arbor audience in almost constant chuckles and sometimes outright hysterics.

The main attractions of the evening are the two old pros, Helen Hayes and James Stewart. The rest of the flawless cast admirably aids them in giving life and warmth to the lines of Mary Chase's effort. Helen Hayes is sweetness personified, a



HELEN HAYES

sort of elderly Mary Poppins, but she is absolutely marvelous. To see this immortal lady of the theatre (she even has a Broadway house named after her) was in itself a treat.

Jimmy Stewart, after a 30-year stage absence as a Hollywood super-star is making a triumphant return to the theatre. He is a fascinating character to watch, and very soon has the audience in the palm of his hand.

Jesse White is magnificent in the role he created on Broadway. White is a "household face and voice" having appeared in many many films and TV shows and also in commercials and cartoons.

And who played Harvey? Well, Harvey himself did, for Harvey is an invisible rabbit, a



JIMMY STEWART

large one (6 feet 2 1/2 inches) with long furry ears. His various talents include drinking, stopping time and causing

human joy and sorrow. A most decent sort of fellow, but don't cross him.

Veta Simmons (Helen Hayes) and her daughter Myrtle Mae (Marian Hailey) are fed up with Elwood (Jimmy Stewart) and Harvey (Harvey), and so they decide to have him committed to a sanitarium for a little peace.

The crux of the matter is that Veta is taken in instead of her brother and the rest of the play is spent in trying to rectify that situation. Stephen Porter's direction is sometimes a bit awkward. And although the comedy is slightly dated and somewhat schmaltzy, at the end, it nevertheless is a most entertaining and funny evening in the theatre.

"Harvey" plays through Feb. 14 in Ann Arbor, and if you can dig this kind of comedy and are lucky enough to get tickets, I strongly recommend it.

Albatross to host folk series benefit

The East Lansing Friends of the Hudson River Sloop Project will present a benefit for the anti-pollution project this weekend at the Albatross Coffeehouse, 527 E. Grand River.

The Friday through Sunday benefit will feature several area

performers.

On Friday announced performers are folksingers, Jeff Elliot and Tom and Linda, on Saturday Ed Henry and Dan Raefeldt, on Sunday John Campbell and Charlie Smith. The concert series will be hosted by Joe Janeti, instructor of English.

Funds raised will go to the Hudson River Sloop Project, Inc., to finance the 1970 concert series of the sloop Clearwater.

The Clearwater, first launched last May, spent the summer of 1969 sailing the Hudson River giving concerts to call attention to the pollution of the river, Janeti said.

"It got people in the local communities down to the river possibly for the first time to enjoy themselves there," he went on, "and it got them thinking about the river's pollution."

Construction of the sloop began three years ago. A total of \$180,000 was raised by Pete Seeger and the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., to build, fit, test and launch the craft, Janeti said.

Racist tone in TV ads criticized

STAMFORD, Calif. (UPI) - On the television screen, a pot-bellied Mexican bandito halts his gang on a dusty plain, shyly pulls a small object from his saddlebag and sprays himself with the canister which contains a deodorant.

The deep-voiced narrator says: "If it works for him, it will work for you."

You sit back and chuckle, noting in the back of your mind that the commercial is cleverly done and, perhaps, the product worth checking out.

But, according to Thomas Martinez, director of the Mexican-American seminars at Stanford University, all you are doing is helping several of America's largest firms contribute to racist thinking and stereotypes through their portrayal of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans.

"The consequence is logical: an ethnic group is portrayed in a manner that renders esteem to the values and beliefs of the audience and, conversely, the ethnic group is perceived as 'naturally inferior,'" Martinez said.

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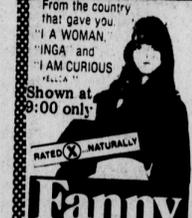
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BLUE SCREEN
From the country that gave you "A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"
Shown at 8:00 only

Fanny Hill
COLOR BY DELUXE
HELD OVER
LEMMON MACLAINE
IRMA IN DOVE
Shown at 7 & 11
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANKFORD SHOPPING CENTER

Sviatoslav Richter is alive, well and delightful on piano

Magic came to MSU Friday evening. The Lecture - Concert series featured Soviet pianist, Sviatoslav Richter in a solo recital.

Normally a scribbler, I soon discovered I had no desire to write, or to think, beyond total immersion in Richter's art.

The program began with Robert Schumann's "Bunte Blatter," Opus 99. As a piano student, I hated these pieces. I used to perform tricks to avoid playing them, and seldom listened to any of Schumann's shorter piano pieces, if given the choice.

I am convinced that Sviatoslav Richter could turn ANYTHING into magnificent music. Not only did I forget my previous anti-Schumann biases and the inherent dullness of some of the music.

It became beautiful. Even the hyper-romanticism had validity. The music was neither profound nor stimulating, but the audience almost breathed in unison. Heads rested on shoulders all around us. The mood was sustained; I felt like



sitting and sighing during intermission.

It was the noisiest intermission I can remember at an MSU concert. Everyone was alive. Instead of the usual, predominant small-talk, the lobby rang with praises and amazement and excitement.

Bartok's "Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs," drawn from the composer's extensive folk research, were delightful. I had never heard anything by K. Szymanowski. The two excerpts from the cycle "Masques, Opus 39," were tantalizing. The sprightly music shares the characteristics of late-19th century French and Russian pieces, while claiming a flair of its own.

Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7 in B Flat Major, Opus 83" was the piece de resistance. A huge, enthusiastic ovation was followed by generous encores.

It is really trite to describe Richter's performance in the usual manner. I cannot say that he was more refined in one passage, weak in another. His rendition would, I think, be the one chosen if man ever fed

"ideal" performances into a computer for programming. The musicianship is so perfectly balanced, so finely wrought, that it would be irrelevant to point out inconsistencies or errors, if they occurred. Above all, the man is totally in control of his art. He never sacrifices clarity for speed, or nuance for precision.

When Sviatoslav Richter's legend became reality for Americans, friends trekked from Colorado to Chicago to hear his American premiere performance. I was unable to join them, and thus knew Richter only through his recordings. To have waited so many years to hear an artist, and then to discover that my imagination had not overrated him, was indescribable. My only disappointment is that Richter's North American concert tours

are so sparsely given.

Sviatoslav Richter is a native of the Ukraine. He was self-taught. He became rehearsal conductor at the opera in Odessa at the age of 15. At 21, he decided to concentrate on the piano.

In 1937, he began formal training at the Moscow Conservatory. In 1942, Prokofiev offered him the honor premiering his sixth piano sonata. After his graduation from the Conservatory, in 1944, he toured the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Richter premiered Prokofiev's 7th piano sonata, and the 9th, which was dedicated to him.

In 1960, Sviatoslav Richter performed in Finland, his first direct contact with West. This is his second American tour.

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The moment before

Soviet pianist Sviatoslav Richter checks his appearance in a stage mirror before going on. He came out, exercised his hands and played magnificently.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

PLAY OF THE HEART'

'Wedding': intimacy

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

"The Member of the Wedding" Carson McCuller's play of the love and loneliness of three people in the South after the Second World War, is the performing Arts Company's next Birchard Theatre production.

The play is 1945 small town Georgia and examines the relationships between 14 year old Frankie Addams, her nine year old cousin John Henry, and their Negro maid Bernice, who is their substitute mother.

The 1950 Broadway original starred the great Ethel Waters. The play was a huge success and received much critical acclaim.

Visiting Roy Bowen of Ohio State University is the director and his interests in the theatre could provide at least an interesting evening.

He considers "The Member of the Wedding" "more of a play the heart than the mind." Because of this intimacy Bowen doing the play in the round in Birchard Theatre of all places, a set placed on a thrust over the first rows of the audience.

Part of the audience will be seated on the stage itself.

Fairchild is hardly what one could call an intimate theatre, and how effective Bowen can be remains to be seen.

Mall orders for tickets are being accepted starting today and the box office opens Feb. 16 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. The play will run from February 24 to March 1.

Other theatre around MSU and Michigan this week includes the Lansing Civic Players in "Mame" which will be performed in West Jr. High School in Lansing at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are available by mail or phone (IV 4-9115) or at the Paramount News Stand in Lansing.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be performed by Wayne State University at the Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock in Detroit Thursday through Saturday, 18, 26, 28 and throughout March and April. At the Bonstelle Theatre on Woodward, WSU will present "Don Pasquale" on Feb. 27, 28 and in March.

On the MSU campus, Arthur Miller's "The Price" will play in the Auditorium on Feb. 17 and 18.

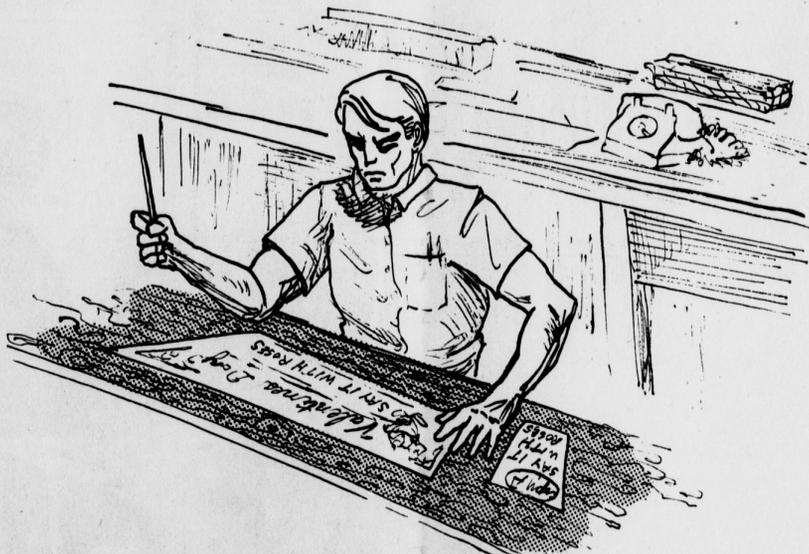
Finally, Detroit's Fisher Theatre will host for the fourth week, "Applause" a new musical based on the Bette Davis film "All About Eve" and stars Lauren Bacall.

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social work plans courses in Norway

William Padberg, asst. professor of social work, will teach three social work courses in Oslo, Norway, from June 27 to Aug.

Social Work 882, "Seminars in Social Work: Comparative Social Welfare," will compare Norwegian social welfare programs with those of the United States.

Social Work 885, "General Seminar," will emphasize current issues and trends in the development of social work as a profession in Norway.

Social Work 890, "Special Problems in Theory and Practice: The Unmarried Mother," will focus on the cultural factors of the development of social problems.

Total cost for essentials will be about \$1,000, which will not include six weekends and two consecutive weeks after the course which will be available for travel.

The deadline for application is March 12. Additional information can be obtained at 108 Center for International Programs, or by calling 353-8921.

Hit the white ball with the long stick.

He doesn't know my uncle is Minnesota Fats!

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Monday through Saturday
10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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\$1.00 per hour per table

355-3358

Top Iranians repeat provocation charge

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian officials charged Sunday that Iraq is still sending troops to Iran's border in what amounts to a provocation.

Ahmed Hassan el Bakr of Iraq accused the Iranians of stepping up a troop buildup at the border and charged there had been armed provocations, Baghdad radio said.

former followers of the old Iraqi monarchy to overthrow Baghdad's government. Iran denied the charge.

Iran's main concentration facing Iraqi troops is along the Shat - Al - Arab River, where Iran's multibillion - dollar refinery and petrochemical plants are located.

Premier Hovieda called the Iraqi troop concentrations "provocative."

Foreign Minister Zahedi reiterated that the government "has taken all necessary precautions to preserve this country's rights" against the "cruel and dictatorial regime of Iraq, which has created the recent crisis with Iran to continue their reign for a few more hours, days, weeks or perhaps a few more months.

Palestine group to visit USSR

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman announced here Sunday that a seven - man delegation led by Yasser Arafat, its president, will leave for Moscow on Tuesday for a one - week visit at the invitation of the Soviet Union. The delegation will travel via Cairo and Damascus. It will be the first Palestine military and political delegation to visit the Soviet Union.



Study hall

Sometimes the library becomes too crowded and there isn't a place to study. This MSU coed remedies the situation by studying on the floor in some vacant hall. State News photo by Terry Luke

Wharton praises youth volunteers

Volunteer programs are the other side—the positive side—of student activism, President Wharton told 6,400 adult volunteers at the 12th annual Scoutleaders Recognition Dinner in Detroit Saturday.

Young people are ahead of their elders in committing themselves to solving society's problems, Wharton said.

"Today's college generation cares — cares enough to commit not only time and other resources, but self in a face - to - face confrontation with social problems," he said.

In Michigan alone, more than 14,000 students are active in volunteer work on 40 college campuses, he said. At MSU 25 per cent of the student body will be involved in a volunteer project at some time during the year.

Describing a "commitment gap" between youth and their elders, Wharton called for adults to follow the example of the young volunteers who devote about 7.5 per cent of their valuable time to volunteer activities.

"If the typical adult were to follow the path of our youth, he said, this would be equivalent to applying 7.5 per cent of our personal income to national building activities."

In Michigan that would amount to about \$2.8 billion, or the equivalent of the total state and federal expenditures for all types and levels of education.

"The youth have become in many areas, our national conscience — and we in the older generation respond with guilt feelings," Wharton said.

Youth have a deep concern with the world they will inherit, he said. "And what is wrong about wanting to build a better world?"

"We should realize that by 1985 half our population will be under 25."

Wharton said youth do not have a master plan for the improvement of society, "but they have been willing to start somewhere with the resources at their command."

He lauded the Boy Scouts in Detroit for their excellent inner-city programs and their leader training program for 1,564 volunteers.

REINTEGRATION SLOW

Ibos quiet in Hausa-held land

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria, a month at peace, still awakens to platoons of recruits trotting through city streets in their undershirts chanting Hausa war songs.

The soldiers sound a little merrier about it now. They

know that among the passers - by are Ibos who 30 days ago might have lain in wait for them in Biafra. Reconciliation is working in Nigeria surprisingly well for a country limping out of a 30 - month war that cost 2 million lives, but painfully slow

for a country that must reintegrate to survive.

Ibos are flocking to Lagos for a good meal and a night with old friends then returning to the East where they must pick up the pieces. Many are staying but they are quiet and cautious.

In the North, where it all began, Ibos are slipping into town, selling or renting property scrupulously kept for them and catching the next train out.

In Port Harcourt and Calabar, once thriving Ibo colonies in minority areas of the Ibo - dominated Eastern Region, Ibos cannot be found. They are plainly not wanted despite official policy.

Where Biafra held out to the last, relief teams feed and care for more than a million refugees with improving facility but mounting needs.

The Nigerian Red Cross figures that until June they must provide 4,000 tons of food a week, nearly three times what they have been

Coordinators find as weeks go by that numbers of refugees requiring full care is not decreasing but, in fact, is mushrooming.

Figures show that 150,000 refugees around Owerri are being fed but that the numbers may reach a million, just there. That is the worst spot, though around Umuahia the number may go from 45,000 to 250,000.

Teams distributed 267 tons of food in Owerri in the week ending Jan. 31, but through June the estimated weekly need will be 1,500 tons.

Former Biafrans trying to feed themselves still have no money they can use. Their green - brown - orange Biafran notes are worthless until the Finance Ministry determines how the exchange for Nigerian notes will work.

Altogether Nigeria is to spend \$3 billion to \$4 billion rebuilding the damage. But the economy has already started its postwar surge.

Oilmen, businessmen and bankers were aboard the first planes into the East after the war ended. They have returned to report their holdings badly damaged, but some are full of optimism.

Large trading companies and small industries may begin resuming operations in two months around Enugu.

Battle Creek blaze claims lives of 2 men

Battle Creek, Mich. (UPI) — A fire at a near-downtown hotel which housed several elderly persons claimed two lives and left 16 persons slightly injured Sunday.

Police said four persons suffering from smoke inhalation were in fair to satisfactory condition in local hospitals here.

The other 12 injured in the fire at the Gilbert Hotel in this southcentral Michigan city were released after treatment, primarily for smoke inhalation.

The two victims, both men, were not immediately identified. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

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Register at the Cedar Village model anytime during February, Mon. thru Fri., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Drawing to be held March 5th. Trip starts March 21st.

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8:00 PM Jenison

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Today



Waiting lines dwindle at Olin

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

For the 500 persons who come to Olin Health Center each day, the new appointment system has been very successful, according to Mrs. Velma Jarrad,

nurse supervisor.

"The system has been accepted real well by the doctors and real well by 95 per cent of the students," she said.

Mrs. Jarrad said that time spent waiting for a doctor has been generally reduced from

three hours to a half hour. She also said that walk-in patients usually spend less time in the waiting room under the new system.

Appointments are set up at 15 minute intervals from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4:45 p.m. each

weekday. Each doctor has about 30 possibilities for appointments in his eight hour day. When a patient's visit is less than the allotted 15 minutes, the doctor takes walk-in patients.

Patients with appointments are asked to come 15 minutes in advance so that their records can be pulled from the files. Mrs. Jarrad said that the Health Center tried pulling records ahead of time but, due to the large number of cancellations each day, this method was discontinued.

The patient with an appointment goes directly to the main desk to get his records pulled and then waits until his doctor is ready.

Walk-in patients must go to the Appointment Office to get their appointments. If they need to see a doctor that day, they are screened by a nurse. The nurses check to see if the patient needs his temperature taken, or if he needs a lab test or X-ray.

Under the old system, patients saw their doctors first, and the doctors determined if the patient needed to visit the lab. If lab tests were necessary the student was sent down and then had to return to the doctors office.

When there is an epidemic, there are more walk-in patients than usual, Mrs. Jarrad said, and the waiting lines are longer. This week there is a flu epidemic on campus and persons have had to wait longer to see a doctor.

Mrs. Jarrad explained that doctors like the new system because they can follow their own patients, rather than several doctors taking care of one person. Also the doctors can find out in the morning what has been set up for them that day. "This allows for better care for the patients and better doctor - patient relationships," Mrs. Jarrad said.

Doctors are also following

their patients in the hospital for the first time. In previous years, floor physicians took care of the people on their floor of the hospital.

One student who works at Olin said that though the new system seems to have quickened the service a little and has eliminated some of the waiting, he still hears some complaints.

Student reactions to the new system vary according to their experience with it.

One coed said she made an appointment a few days in advance and waited only 10 minutes to see a doctor. Another

student said he waited for 15 minutes with an appointment as opposed to the time he waited 1 1/2 hours without one. He added that he wouldn't go to Olin unless he had to and that the appointment system is better than nothing at all.

However, another student said he set up a time in the morning to see his doctor that afternoon and waited just as long as he would have without the appointment.

Three fourths of students questioned said they hadn't used the appointment system since they only go to Olin for emergencies.

Co-operatives plan open house agenda

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

MSU's nine co-operatives will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for students interested in investigating a new way of living.

Houses will be open from 7 to 10 each evening and anyone who would like a ride to visit a house is urged to call them.

The co-ops hope to gain new members and interest more

students in co-operative ideals through the open houses, Dick Baker, president of Inter-Co-Operative Council, said.

"Of all the organized student living units - residence halls, sororities, fraternities and co-ops - only the co-ops have shown an increase in membership in recent years," he said.

"We would like to see even more students become involved with co-operative living," he added.

At present there are eight men's houses and one women's house. Two new houses have been formed in the past two years.

The basis of co-operative living is sharing - sharing work, expenses and voice in how things are run, Baker said.

Members of the men's co-ops own and operate their own houses. The women run their house but are still renting.

Members of the houses do their own maintenance work as well as the day - to - day chores of cooking and cleaning.

Work is divided among them according to abilities and likes and dislikes with each member working from four to five hours per week.

By doing their own work and pooling their resources, co-operative members manage to save over \$100 per term in room and board compared with the dorms, Baker said.

"Although you can save a lot of money by living in a co-op we feel that there is a lot more to co-operative living than the economic aspect," he said. Living in a co-op teaches you how to handle both freedom and responsibility. It also gives the student the opportunity to develop socially by living in close contact with a group of people, he said.

In individual houses run themselves and are free to make any of their own rules within broad university policy which includes a very liberal open house policy, Baker said.

At the same time, members have a responsibility to work

together for the good of the group.

Co-ops are classed as supervised housing and are open to sophomores.

"Co-operatives have been gaining in strength throughout the United States and Canada and represent a new movement in student living," he said.

The co-operatives in Canada are especially impressive, he said. "Students in Toronto have built their own college, Rochdale College, based on the co-operative philosophy of pooling resources and sharing wealth."

Many of the Canadian co-operatives have extended their work to combat local community problems.

Students working together can have great power and, if they would join their economic power, they could have an even greater say in how things are run and stop exploitation at the same time, Baker said.

"We could do the same sort of things that the Canadians have done here at MSU if we could get more people involved," he said. "We of the co-operative system would like to see it happen."

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Motorcycle lot

The frozen Red Cedar provides added parking facilities for this student who left his motorcycle near Wells Hall.

State News photo by John Harrington

INTERVIEWS SET

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 16 - 20. 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. 16: American Express Co.; American Hospital Supply Corp.; Celanese Corp.; Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.; Davison Community Schools; Fresh Air Society; Camp Tamarack; Summer employment only; School City of Gary; W.R. Grace and Co.; Industrial Chemicals Group; Howell Public Schools; Hughes Aircraft Co.; Aerospace Engineering Division, field service division and ground systems group; S.S. Kresge Co.

FEB. 17: Camp Lynnwood, summer employment only; Chrysler Corp.; General Foods Corp.; Kern High School District; Mobil Oil Corp.

FEB. 17, 18: American Oil Co.; American Oil and Amoco Chemicals; Control Data Corp.; Mobil Oil Corp.

FEB. 18: Central Washington State College; Falk Corp.; General Foods Corp.; Kroger Co.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Pratt and Whitney Aircraft; Wayne State University.

FEB. 18, 19: Bureau of Customs, Regional Commission; Ford Motor Co.; Owens Illinois Inc.

FEB. 19: Arco Steel Corp.; Automatic Electric Co. and Laboratories, Inc.; Black River Farm and Ranch, summer employment only; Chicago Tribune; Township High School District of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; TRW Inc., Michigan Division;

City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering, also summer employment; Jacobson Stores Inc.; Oak Park River Forest High School; Ohio University, Off-Campus Academic Program; State Farm Insurance Co., Michigan Regional Office; Syntex Laboratories Inc.; United Fruit Co.; Warren Consolidated Schools; Wells Fargo Bank.

FEB. 26, 17: Armstrong Cork and Co.; Martin Marietta Corp.; Shell Companies.

FEB. 17: Camp Lynnwood, summer employment only; Chrysler Corp.; General Foods Corp.; Kern High School District; Mobil Oil Corp.

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Westvaco Corp.

FEB. 19, 29: Charmin Paper Products Co., summer employment also; Texas Instruments, Inc.

FEB. 20: Air Force Logistics Command; Alton Box Board Co.; Aquinas College; Battle Creek Public Schools; Bloomfield Hills Schools; Bureau of the Census; Camp Nicolet for Girls, summer employment only; Cooperative Extension; Diocese of Lansing; Godwin Heights Public Schools; Harris, Kerr, Foster and Co.; Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Idaho Nuclear Corp.; Illinois Dept. of Public Health; Kellogg Co., summer employment also; LTV Aerospace Corp., Missiles and Space; Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.; National Music Camp, summer employment only; Northern Illinois University, summer employment also; Rath Packing Co.; Sealed Power Corp.; Seattle Public Schools; Stop and Shop, Inc.; Vogt Manufacturing Corp.; Westwood Community Schools.

FEB. 17, 18: American Oil Co.; American Oil and Amoco Chemicals; Control Data Corp.; Mobil Oil Corp.

FEB. 18: Central Washington State College; Falk Corp.; General Foods Corp.; Kroger Co.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Pratt and Whitney Aircraft; Wayne State University.

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SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) - The Kappa Alpha Society, founded Nov. 26, 1825, at Union College here, is the oldest of all Greek letter fraternities to have maintained a continuous existence.

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ASMSU debates cultural center

At the ASMSU cabinet meeting last week, vice presidents and program directors discussed problems of cabinet programs and other programs which could be incorporated into the cabinet.

The cabinet also heard a presentation regarding a cultural center which it feels would benefit the study body more than the proposed all-events building.

Cabinet president Bob Grossfeld said that they will probably endorse the proposal for a cultural center because they feel the students will prefer its advantages to those of the proposed events building.

He referred to ASMSU popular entertainment which he believes would be one of many student programs which would benefit from a cultural center type of structure.

Grossfeld said that approximately six observers attended the meeting, which was "about six more than expected." He plans to continue the regular meetings.

"The meetings seem to be strengthening the personal bonds between the people in the cabinet, if nothing else right now," he said.

Cabinet president Bob Grossfeld said that they will probably endorse the proposal for a cultural center because they feel the students will prefer its advantages to those of the proposed events building.

He referred to ASMSU popular entertainment which he believes would be one of many student programs which would benefit from a cultural center type of structure.

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Spartans drop 4th straight, 89-79

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — When it rains it pours, and MSU's basketball team got drenched twice Saturday — once by Wisconsin and once by the weatherman. First, the surprising Badgers, led by cat-like junior guard Clarence Sherrod, held off a late MSU rally and handed the Spartans their fourth straight loss, 89-79, before 12,342 screaming fans at Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Central hands 'S' frosh second defeat, 70-56

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MT. PLEASANT — The MSU freshman basketball squad suffered its second straight defeat Saturday night, this time on the court of Central Michigan, where the Spartans fell to the Chippewas, 70-56. Leading at the half by a 29-25 score, the frosh then proceeded in "giving" the game away to the Chippewas. With an eight point lead and thirteen minutes remaining in the

contest, the Spartans went ice cold for six straight minutes. Only Central's score showed any variation, as the Chips exploded for sixteen straight points.

Despite the lapse, the frosh cagers stayed in contention. They struggled back to come within two points of Central with only 1:20 left in the game. But the Spartans once again lost sight of the basket, and were outscored 13-2 in the closing minute of the match.

"They just outplayed us," frosh coach Matt Aitch said. "They wanted the game more than we did."

The Spartans were betrayed by a former trump card in their game: foul shots. The Spartans hit for a meager 43 per cent from the free throw line, a substantial drop from their average of 60 per cent. In that crucial six minutes of scorelessness, the frosh drew a blank on nine one-and-one situations.

(please turn to page 11)

Sports of Sorts

MSU varsity wrestlers opened their 1969-70 season by registering a rare shutout over defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland. The final score was 32-0.

MSU sophomore Peter Fettes is a member of the Spartan varsity swimming team coached by his dad, Dick Fettes.

come as Wisconsin forward Lloyd Adams, who scored a career high 21 points in the game, hit a basket inside and Sherrod, who finished with 30, connected from deep in the corner to put the game out of reach.

"We went into the second half thinking we could pull it out," Ganakas said. "When you're on the road and you cut a big lead, you're in pretty good shape. You put the pressure on them and then they start to

choke." Once again, MSU was hurt by the opposition's big man as 6-9 center Al Henry threw in 17 points, grabbed 16 rebounds — twice as many as MSU leader Jim Gibbons — and blocked five shots.

Henry and forward Lee Oler took turns guarding Simpson and closed off his inside scoring completely. "I don't think it was Ralph's knee, but something bothered him," Ganakas said. "He couldn't get off the ground. Let's just say it wasn't his greatest day."

While Simpson could never get untracked, Benjamin, who played the second half at forward, Lloyd Ward and Gibbons, who scored 15 points, led the second half comeback.

"I've been toying with the idea of playing Benjamin at forward," Ganakas said. "He gives us snap in there. He sure turned things around in there today."

MSU RELAYS NEXT

Herb, 2 relays win at Kalamazoo meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO — If Saturday's Western Michigan Relays were any indication, this weekend's MSU Relays should be a delightful experience for Spartan track fans.

MSU relay teams took two firsts in this 11th annual relays event and though only Herb Washington won individually for the Spartans, several others were close to first.

The MSU sprint medley relay squad (Bill Wehrwein, LaRue Butcher, Herb Washington, John Mock) ran a 3:25.8 to win easily as Mock coasted home with a 1:52.8 half-mile.

The Spartan shuttle hurdle relay team tied the meet mark and came within two-tenths second of the American standard as Wayne Hartwick, Howard Doughty, John Morrison and Charles Pollard combined for a 28.8 clocking.

Washington defeated 1968 NCAA 60 champion Jim Green

of Kentucky for the second week in a row as he stopped the watches at 6.0 for 60-yards, tying his own varsity mark and the meet and fieldhouse records.

But three other Spartans were close seconds to Eastern Michigan's Bill Topton in the high hurdles. Freshman Ken Popejoy, running only five weeks after an injury which kept him from running all fall, broke the MSU frosh mile mark with a 4:08.2, good for a close second back of Bowling Green's Dave Wottle.

Paul Cooke nabbed second in the 600 yard run while Chuck Starkey improved his personal best to 9:04.3 to take fourth.

"We were consistently (please turn to page 11)

more advanced than the average freshman or sophomore."

When comparing Illinois' other scores with those of the Spartans it would seem that the outcome should have been much closer. The Illini defeated Chicago, 15-12, and Lake Superior, 23-4, while suffering their first loss of the season to Illinois, 19-8. The Illini are now 14-1 for the year.

"These matches are warm-ups for the Big Ten Meet on Mar. 7," Coach Charles Schmitter said. "Illinois is very tough, but we'll face them again with added experience," he said. "They're loaded with young talent. Most of these men have fenced in high school and are

Fencers win two but fall to Illinois

The MSU fencing team came out of Saturday's quadrangular meet with two victories and a defeat, and a lot of valuable experience.

The Spartans upped their record to 3-1 with victories over Chicago, 15-12, and Lake Superior, 23-4, while suffering their first loss of the season to Illinois, 19-8. The Illini are now 14-1 for the year.

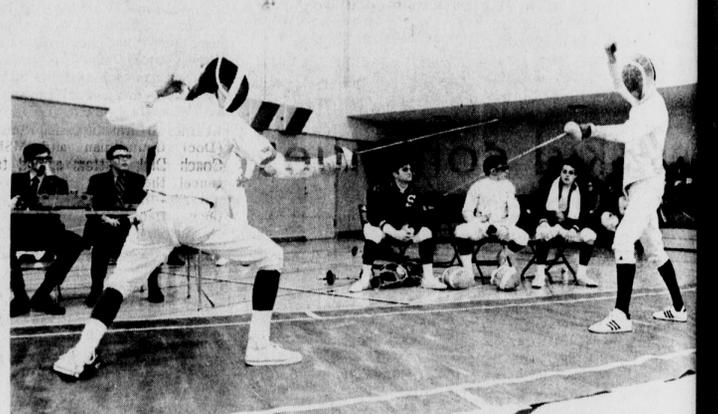
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more advanced than the average freshman or sophomore."

When comparing Illinois' other scores with those of the Spartans it would seem that the outcome should have been much closer. The Illini defeated Chicago, 15-12, and Lake Superior, 23-4, almost identical to the Spartans' results. "They really came after us," Schmitter said, "and a couple of our boys couldn't cope with it. I guess Illinois was just a little bit higher for the meet than we were."

Despite the loss, the Spartans had an excellent performance in each event. In the foil, Ira Schwartz led the way with an overall 5-1 record. The sabre contingent was led by captain Doug McGaw, 7-1, and Paul Herring, 5-1 topped the epee. McGaw and Herring were the only men with winning records against Illinois, 3-0, and 2-1, respectively.

Other top performers were Kent Neitzert, 5-3, Harry Sorenson, 5-4, and Bob Kreitsch, 5-4.



Don't fence me in. An unidentified Spartan fencer (right) duals above with an Illinois man. Both men are trying to get their point across. In the meet, MSU lost to the Illini, but beat Lake Superior College and Chicago.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

MSU Relays tickets on sale as 'S' readies for Olympians

Tickets for Saturday's Michigan State Relays are still on sale at the Jenison ticket office, priced at \$1 for students

and \$2 for the general public. All seats are reserved for the night session, starting at 7:30. There is no charge for the afternoon preliminaries beginning at 1:30.

The meet will feature special races between Olympians Lee Evans and John Carlos and MSU stars Herb Washington and Bill Wehrwein.



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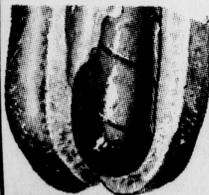
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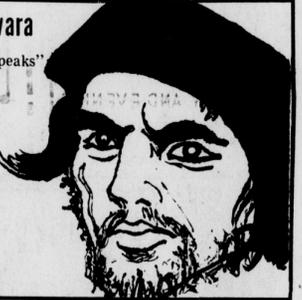
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'S' grapplers gain 4 wins, raise mark to 12-1

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU's wrestling team returned from Iowa this weekend with four of the quickest victories they've ever recorded.

In just over 24 hours, the Spartans recorded wins over Northern Iowa (31-3), Southern Illinois (26-5), Wisconsin (28-6) and Iowa (20-13) to run their

season record to 12-1.

MSU crushed Northern Iowa, the third-rated small college team, in a dual meet Friday at Cedar Falls and then, wrestling six-minute matches, disposed of the other three foes in a triple dual meet Saturday afternoon at Iowa City.

Individually, the Spartans were again led by the lighter portion of their lineup.

The first four grapplers in

the Spartan lineup, 118-pounder Greg Johnson, 126-pounder Lon Hicks, 134-pounder Tom Milkovich and 142-pounder Keith Lowrance, each recorded four victories in the weekend action.

The next Spartan grappler, 150-pounder Ron Ouellet won three matches and tied a fourth. The draw was the first blemish on Ouellet's record this season.

158-pounder Rick Radman won one match, lost two and tied one, while 167-pounder Pat Karlslake kept his unbeaten

record intact with four victories.

Dave Ciolek won three matches and lost one at 177 and Tim Moxim, wrestling up one weight class because injuries had decimated the Spartan's 190-pound ranks, lost all four of his matches.

Heavyweight Vic Mittelberg got a pin and two shutout decisions among his four wins.

MSU's victory over Iowa solidified the Spartans' position as favorite to win the upcoming Big Ten meet.

Coach Grady Peninger's

team jumped in front quickly with four close wins in the initial four matches and then survived a Hawkeye comeback to earn the win.

The Spartan's lead was cut to 17-13 with one match left, but Mittelberg beat Mike Edwards, 5-3, to clinch MSU's victory.

MSU's wins at 126, 134 and 142 were all over Hawkeyes who had previously been undefeated in dual meets.

The Spartan's victory over Wisconsin was made easier when

the Badgers forfeited two matches, while the six other victories the MSU grapplers gained were by a combined score of 63-10. Wisconsin's wins came at 158 and 190.

MSU had defeated Southern Illinois, 24-15, in a dual meet earlier in the season, but this victory was much easier.

Karlslake finally broke ahead in a personal dual with SIU's Aaron Holloway.

After having drawn with the Saluki grappler in one dual meet this season and another one last year, Karlslake defeated Holloway 3-2 Saturday.

MSU's win over Northern Iowa was highlighted by the victories of Milkovich and Mittelberg.

Milkovich took a 10-3 decision over Marv Reiland, who was unbeaten entering the match

and was a high finisher in both the College Division and University Division championships last season.

Mittelberg met another unbeaten Northern Iowa wrestler in Mike McCready and pinned his foe in 3:45.

Ciolek also got a pin for the Spartans in this meet, dropping Frank Cardaro in 1:50.



Iowa drops 'S' gymnasts; take victory by .15 margin

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes, defending NCAA gymnastics champions, took a quick lead and managed to hang on to it as a fine effort by MSU's young team fell short by .15 Saturday. The final score was Iowa 157.20 MSU 157.05.

A trio of excellent vaults started the Hawks on the right foot and a disastrous performance by the Spartans on the side horse gave Iowa a lead that was not to be overcome. An excellent performance by MSU's parallel bars men brought them within .15 but they could only

manage to break even with Iowa in the final event, the horizontal bar.

"I'm not bitter, and I'm not mad," said a disappointed Spartan coach George Szypula. "I'm just numb. It's a sad way to end your home season but it was an exciting meet and our team did well. We're still young and we will continue to improve."

Although the Spartans started the meet with a good score of 26.45 for the vault, the Hawkeyes countered with an excellent 27.45. Hawkeye Rich Scorza, a fine all-around man and a thorn in the Spartans side all day, hit perfectly on his vault and scored 9.4. Barry Sloten scored 9.1 and the Hawks other all-around man Dean Showalter had a 8.95. Rich Murahata led MSU in the event with a 9.05.

MSU gained points in the floor exercise when Murahata and Mickey Uram countered Barry Sloten's 9.0 with their own scores of 8.95 and 8.8.

The side horse spelled the downfall of the Spartans. Iowa scored a fair 26.05 while the best the home team could come up with was 24.3. MSU picked up .2 on the rings when Randy Balhorn and Charlie Morse tied for first with 8.8 scores.

The parallel bars finally provided the Spartans with a chance to shine. Four men gave expert performances. Balhorn scored 8.95, Murahata and Uram

Weather cancels 'S'-IU swimming

The MSU swimming team did not lose to Indiana Saturday at Bloomington.

Unfortunately, the Spartans didn't win either. They just never got there.

The plane carrying the Spartan team was unable to land at Bloomington because of weather so Indiana Coach James (Doc) Counsilman and MSU Coach Dick Fetters agreed to cancel the affair, since it is virtually impossible to find an open date on which to reschedule the meet.

Upside down world

Gymnasts often find themselves in odd positions so Bob Goldenburg may be wondering about what all of the uninitiated fans are staring at. Iowa turned MSU's hopes for a second place conference finish upside down by defeating the Spartans 157.20 to 157.05.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Tech drops icers as skid continues

The Spartan hockey team dropped further out of contention for the WCHA title when it lost twice to Michigan Tech at Houghton Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans dropped a Friday night game 8-1 as Frank DeMarco scored the only goal for Amo Bessone's crew. Doug Hinton's power play goal at 1:27 in overtime gave Tech another win Saturday afternoon, 5-4.

The Spartans, down 3-1 early in the game, came back and tied it at 4-4 at 17:18 in the third period on a Pat Russo goal.

But the Spartans failed to score again and found themselves on the short end in an overtime game for the third time this season.

Randy Sokoll scored MSU's first two goals, pushing one past the Tech goalie at 8:18 in the first period and adding a second at 7:04 in the second.

MSU now has lost four straight games and stands 7-7 in the WCHA and 10-10 on the year. Tech is now 7-4-2 in the league, still 2 1/2 games back of loop leader Minnesota.

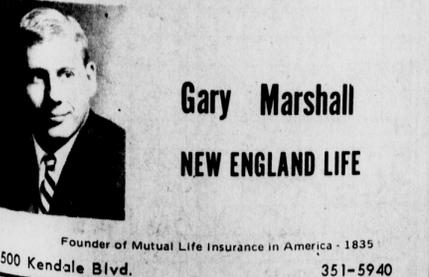
Spartan all-America goalie Rick Duffett had 23 saves in the game but the Tech goalie turned back 37 Spartan shots, and that proved one of the decisive factors.

MSU will travel to Minnesota this weekend for shots to back games against Minnesota. The Gophers were shocked 10-1 Friday night by Wisconsin but came back to drop the Badgers Saturday.

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All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

It means you'll become more versatile in a shorter time. (And your salary will show it.)

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HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
February 16, 1970

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highly-specialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

- Microwave & Antenna Engineering
- Guidance & Controls Engineering
- Spacecraft Design Engineering
- Components & Materials Engineering
- Weapon Systems Engineering
- Electro-Optical Engineering
- Microcircuit Engineering
- Space Systems Engineering
- Missile Systems Engineering
- Circuit Design Engineering

U.S. Citizenship required/An equal opportunity employer.

Kalamazoo meet

(continued from page 10)

stronger than a week ago," Dittrich said. "We made good progress and hope we can do the same Saturday at our relays."

The Spartan mile relay, a 3:16 victor a week earlier, was upset by Eastern Michigan as the Hurons clocked 3:16.7 to the Spartans' identical time.

Running for MSU were Mike Murphy, Mock, Al Henderson and Wehrwein, but the senior

star was unable to catch the Huron runner in the final lap.

Other Spartan placers included Henderson, fourth in the 300-yard dash; Morrison, fifth in both the high and low hurdles; and Hartwick, fourth in the low hurdles.

Running for MSU were Mike Murphy, Mock, Al Henderson and Wehrwein, but the senior

Frosh

(continued from page 10)

The only frosh cager who hit for any degree of accuracy was center Jim Shereda. Shereda hit for 15 points, but fouled out with two minutes remaining.

There were many factors contributing to the frosh defeat. Brian Breslin, who had been leading the team in scoring with a 21.6 average, was able to take only five shots from the field.

Gary Ganakas lost his outside shooting eye, and hit only 2 of 12 shots. Larry Ike was only around for one rebound.

HUBBARD presents:
CHARLIE LATIMER
and
PAUL BOWLES
CONCERT
Feb. 20, 21 8 PM

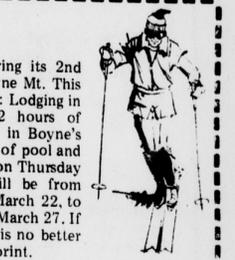


"But Dear, You told me I could have all the dough I wanted."

HOT SAM'S PRETZELS
North of the fountains
—Meridian Mall

Skiers

The MSU Ski Club is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Spring Ski-Week at Boyne Mt. This trip includes all of the following: Lodging in the Boyne-Hof, lift tickets, 2 hours of lessons daily, 3 full meals daily in Boyne's own dining room, complete use of pool and ice rink, and an awards banquet on Thursday after club races. This trip will be from check-in at 5:00 p.m., Sunday March 22, to check out at 3:00 p.m., Friday March 27. If you want to learn to ski there is no better way. Price? Too LOW to legally print.



For further information please call John Munn at 351-8647 or fill-in the coupon below and mail to:

John G. Munn
4640 S. Hagadorn, Apt. A-5
E. Lansing, Mich. 48823

Name

Address

Phone

No. in party

Please enclose a \$15.00 deposit for each person. Make checks payable to John G. Munn.

This would be a great trip for a dorm floor group, Fraternities and Sororities. Many extras—Uncola Parties, etc.

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CAMARO 2/28 1968. Headers by Junior. Experimental racing tires, air shocks, top end 135-mph. Call Flint, 313-234-0180 after 7:00 p.m. 5-2/12
CAMARO 1969 SS 350. Discs, radio 3 - on - floor, postraction. 355-4120. 2-2/9
CAMERO 1967, 327 Sport Coupe. Custom interior, new tires. Perfect condition. 2801 Norwich Road, 882-9130. 5-2/13
CHEVROLET 1960 station wagon. \$100. Call 339-9438 after 2 p.m. 5-2/13
CORVIER 1965 Monza coupe. Automatic, radio. Best offer around \$525. Phone 337-2217 after 5 p.m. 5-2/10
CUTLASS 1968 2-door hardtop, 350, V-8. Dark green, black vinyl interior. New whitewall tires. No power. Need \$1,650, it's worth more 882-833. 2-2/10
FALCON SPRINT 1964. 260 V-8, 4 speed, \$550, or best offer. Call Dave, 351-2592. 6-2/11
FORD FAIRLANE, 1968 2 door fastback. 3 speed, V-8, radio, dark green. Excellent condition. 489-0456. 3-2/9
FORD 1964 Fairlane, V-8, standard, transmission. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 351-8220. 3-2-11
GREAT CARS ARE EASY TO FIND when you check today's Classified Ads!
GTO 1968. Very good condition. Many options. \$2,100. Call 351-6557. 5-2-13
HILLMAN 1960. Inexpensive, good transportation, new tires and battery. 353-8132 days, 485-8526 evenings. 3-2/10
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MUSTANG, 1968 - By one owner. V-8 engine, whitewall tires, radio, heater, standard transmission, low mileage 12,000 miles. Only \$1,680. Phone 355-8014. Delivery March 20. 3-2/10

Automotive

- OLDSMOBILE 88, 1966, 2-door. Vinyl top, radio, power steering, power brakes, 34,000 miles. Very good condition. ED 2-1405. 3-2-11
OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass Supreme. Burgundy, floor shift. \$1,650. 373-2596 days; 1-543-4785, evenings. 2-2-10
OPEL RALLYE, 1967. Only 19,000 miles. Over 30 miles/gallon. Excellent condition. \$1,125. 355-3069 after 6 p.m. 3-2/9
PLYMOUTH 1963 Reliable transportation. Stick shift. Standard transmission. 627-5140. 3-2/10
RENAULT 1969 R-10. Excellent shape and price. Ask for Mike, Call 482-4397. 3-2/10
TORINO, 1968 - Excellent condition. 4-speed. FE 9-2074. 5-2/12
TRIUMPH TR4A 1966. Two tops, great condition, clean. Mark, 351-3861. 3-2/9
VOLKSWAGEN '62, grey, good condition \$400 or best offer. 339-9208 after 5:00 p.m. 5-2/10
VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1962. Rebuilt engine. Fine mechanical condition. Wide oval, AM/FM radio. 351-0546. 3-2/10
VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1965. Call after 4 p.m., 882-0465. 3-2-11
VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Sun roof, excellent condition, snow tires. \$1,450 or best offer. Call 351-3852. 5-2-13

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WANTED OLDER Triumph, BSA Harley. Doesn't have to run. 351-3820, Bob. 2-2-10

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo, C
TIRE (2) 10.00X20, Goodyear recaps. SOLD rims. Good condition. or best offer. Call 372-4231. 5-2/9
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256, C

Aviation

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

Employment

3 FULL time men needed, high pay. Room for rapid advancement. Call 371-1913, 10-12, 2-4, C
PART TIME delivery man needed. NEJAC'S 337-1300, C
EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, also a night desk clerk. Accounting background helpful. On Mackinac Island June 12 through September 13. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. 332-6839. 3-2-11
PROFESSIONAL NURSES: RN-LPN's. General duty or specialty areas. 3-30-12 midnight, full or part time. Liberal fringe benefits, shift differential, life insurance. Pension program and many others. Call personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 372-8220, ext. 420-421. 5-2-13
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Employment

STUDENT WHO needs to be completely self-supporting and who loves babies. Live in with faculty family. Room, board, \$130 a month. Responsible, capable person for child care and housework. Private room, bath. Walking distance to campus. Call ED 7-0241 after 4:30 p.m. 2-2/9
WAITRESS WANTED, Friday and Saturday nights, 6 till closing. Excellent tips. Also 1 girl 10-6, Saturday. Own transportation. Call 485-3089 LA FORGIAS RESTAURANT. 5-2/12
WOMEN AND Female student wanted for advertising sales work in a dynamic new corporation. Stop in or call to see what we can do for you. COLEMAN - STEVENSON AND ASSOCIATES. 351-6441. 220 Albert Street. 5-2/12
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
LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
MALE: MANAGER, large University off campus conference center, housing and food service. Southwest Michigan immediate opening. Some experience preferred. Salary plus housing. Send resume to: State News, Box A-1, East Lansing, 8-2-11

For Rent

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

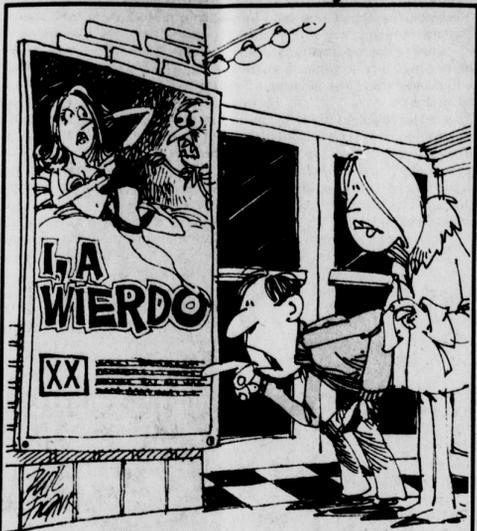
SAY SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF with a "Service" ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now!

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

Apartment

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895, 355-2398. 20-2/19
GRADS, FOUR man, quiet, close, 933 Daisy Lane, 485-9675, 5 p.m. 5-2/11
CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330
CEDAR GREEN sublease 2-man apartment starting now or spring. 351-0855. 3-2-11
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FRANDOR, NEAR - one-bedroom furnished apartment. \$150 includes all utilities except electricity. Immediate occupancy. 351-9083. 5-2-13
FEMALE GRAD. Share comfortable 3-bedroom apartment. Own room. \$70/month. 351-3747. 3-2-11

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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For Rent

GIRL FOR 3 girl upstairs apartment. \$60/month, utilities included. 340 Evergreen Street. 351-4637. 3-2/9
PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, 325-ground level of house, 2 bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$150. Also, 1443 East Michigan, furnished 1 bedroom, \$120 heat and water included. 351-3969, O
NEAR SPARROW. Large 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, air-conditioning, utilities except electric, unfurnished. \$225. 489-2571. 3-2-11
ONE 3-room furnished apartment, \$135. One 3-room unfurnished apartment \$125. Available immediately. Couples only. Near bus and shopping. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, Eleanor Fabian, 626-6002. 5-2-13

For Rent

GIRL WANTED to share New Cedar Village Apartment. 351-3080. 3-2/9
FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627, C
1 MAN needed for 2 man apartment. Cedar Green 355-5417. 3-2/9
APARTMENT, FURNISHED. No children or pets. Holt. Call OX 4-0242. 5-2/11
2 MAN apartment. Room for more. Very large, in excellent condition. Air-conditioning and pool for spring and summer. Unlimited parking, unfurnished. Drafted must sublease immediately. Call Tom, 351-3896. 5-2/11
ONE TWO GIRLS now or spring. Americana Apartments. No damage deposit. 351-1876, 351-7138. 5-2-13
ONE, TWO MEN needed to sublet in Cedar Village. \$50 each. 337-1530. 3-2-11
GIRL TO live in female grad's home. Very near. Must be reasonably responsible, self-sufficient, old enough. 351-6771. 1-2-9
ONE GIRL to share two bedroom, furnished apartment. Call 484-4388. 5-2/9
GIRL NEEDED. New Cedar Village spring - summer. 351-8415. 10-2/17
EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549, O
NORTH POINTE, one bedroom, air conditioned, furnished and heat. \$165. 351-1167. 6-2/11
SUBLET IMMEDIATELY: Girl, luxury apartment, \$55, a month. Call 351-0839. 5-2/10

For Rent

NEEDED 1 man for 3 man apartment. 2 blocks from campus. 351-3905. 5-2/10
FRANDOR, 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$160. 337-0421 HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 10-2/11
EAST LANSING, large two bedroom furnished apartment. 332-0965 Halstead Management Company. 351-7910. 10-2/11
1 MAN needed spring for 2 man apartment. Reduced rent. 351-2596. S-5-2/9
DUPLIX APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, carpeted, bath, kitchen, dining, garage. Utilities furnished. Northeast of Lansing. 489-1277 or 489-0029. 5-2/9
FACULTY APARTMENT sublease. Drapes, carpeting, patio. Call 332-0985 or 353-3937. 5-2/9
LARGE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in quiet adult complex. Excellent storage, carpeted and carpet. Available immediately. FABIAN REALTY. ED 2-0811. Eleanor Fabian. 626-6002. 7-2/13
EAST LANSING, 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 6, 9, 12 month leases. Carpeted, heat furnished. \$135 and up. 337-0511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 2-2/27
ONE GIRL for roomy three girl apartment immediately. \$65. 351-5021. 3-2/10
SUBLEASE: GIRL wanted for 5 man apartment. Delta Arms. 351-3244. 5-2/9

Houses

ONE OR TWO girls needed to share house. \$65. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-2-13
3 BEDROOM luxury duplex. Garage, basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting - large lot. Phone 351-3788, or 339-9481. 2-2/9
204 SHEPARD St., Lansing: 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. 3-2/10
2 BEDROOM house. Furnished, carpeted, 5 minutes from campus. 510 North Hayford, Lansing. Call 489-6476 after 6 p.m. 3-2/9

Rooms

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF
ROOM - MALE - 3 miles from campus. 332-3376. 3-2/9
Males wanted to participate in a motivation Research Study. Good pay, flexible hours.
If you are interested call 353-7256 (on Campus) or come to 414 Baker Hall, Monday, Feb. 9th, Wednesday, Feb. 11th from 9-12 and 1-4.
If you volunteered last term, it is not necessary to do so again.

For Sale

ZENITH CIRCLE of Sound stereo, \$140. Excellent condition. Call 332-1172. 5-2/12
SANSUI, MODEL 2000 AM/FM. 100 Watts. 1 month old. \$250. 353-7563. 3-2/10
FOR SALE - Amplifier, almost new Sun. \$750. Call after 4:00 p.m. TU 2-2047. 3-2/10
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GRETCH COUNTRY gentleman guitar 1 year old. \$550. 663-4348 after 6 p.m. 5-2/12
NEW AMPX Micro 95 Cassette plus changer. Cost \$280 sale \$180 or best offer. 351-1544. 3-2/10
TELECASTER GUITAR, Jordan amplifier - both new condition. Best offer. 351-2377. 5-2-13
RAICHEL BUCKLE ski boots, men's size 10. Rarely used, \$60. 351-3314. 3-2-11
LIBRARY BOOKS over 40,000. 10¢ and up. 1 GE color TV, \$150. 1 Zenith black and white with stereo, \$100. Call Ethel's, 669-9311. 3-2-11
CLASSICAL GUITAR, Jose Ramirez No. 2, hand-made in Spain. Phone 882-7278 after 4 p.m. 5-2-13
GUILD 12 string with hard shell case. Originally \$400. Sell for \$275. Voit scuba tank and regulator. \$75. Phone Charlotte, 543-2373. 1-2-9
SUNGLASSES, SAFETY, or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. 5-2-13
PILOT AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier with 4 speakers. Cost \$650, best offer. 351-3963 after 5 p.m. 1-2-9
1968 EVINRUDE wide track snowmobile with sleigh. Double snowmobile trailer, and canvas covers. Call R. White, 373-4120, 1-5 p.m. only. 1-2-9
USED VACUUM cleaners \$3 up. Used SEWING MACHINES \$10 up. ELECTRO GRAND. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 804 East Michigan, Lansing. O-2/11
SKI BOOTS Koffach Blue Star. Mens size 8. \$30. 353-2211. 5-2/10
UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276, C

For Sale

GARAGE SALE 5460 Columbia, Mason, Ann Arbor secretary. 677-2271. 5-2/10
AQUARIUM-55 gallon. Stand, gravel, scenery, fish. Call before p.m., 393-1962. 3-2/9
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CONN CLARINET, good condition. accept best offer. Call Sandy, 353-3441. 5-2/11
FISHER T... SOLD (fifer, 1 1/2 year old. \$75. 351-1162. 3-2/9
TAPE RECORDER - Never used small reel. \$35. IV 4-1830 or IV 5-3198. 4-2/10
LADIES SKIIS, boots size 7, 7 1/2 and 8. Like new. Like new. 355-0045. 5-2/9
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GUITAR - GOYA steel string. Like new \$100 originally \$225. 351-1024. 3-2-10
NAVY BLUE suede jacket. Size 14. Half price. Very good condition. 355-1980. 2-2/10
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BEDS: USED AND NEW... Beds in 30" and 39" twin size. Sizes new cotton mattress and inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. Used matching chairs for study and dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stereo hi-fi recorders, used portable TV and "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: 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. W.L.C.O. SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, C

STEAL HER HEART RED COLOR WITH A VALENTINE DISPLAY AD 347 Student Services 355-8255 Deadline 3 p.m., Thurs. Feb. 11th

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 Sunday. PHONE: 332-6441 THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE Twyckingham 4620 S. Hagadorn MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

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NML THE DESIGNERS FOR INDIVIDUALS Alan T. Rose 210 Abbott Rd. Suite 47 351-0990

Saigon explosion

(continued from page one)

The depot, located on an infiltration route running south from Cambodia, was one of the largest found in the war. It was believed to be the major supply center for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers operating out of War Zone D, a long-time enemy stronghold.

So far the caches have yielded more than 2,000 Chinese-made rifles, thousands of mortar shells, more than 100 122mm rockets and a vast store of small arms and other ammunition. One cache alone weighed 3 1/2 tons, field reports said.

Much of the stockpile was

blown up because of booby traps planted by the enemy.

Allied headquarters reported a slight increase in the pace of the war Sunday.

More than 80 enemy troops were reported killed in a series of widely scattered actions, 49 of them in two Mekong Delta clashes with government forces.

In the day's biggest action, Green Beret-led mercenaries reportedly killed 32 enemy near Moc Hoa, a province capital in the Plain of Reeds about 60 miles west of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported American armored troops killed 14 enemy in a fight in War Zone C, northwest of Saigon and three

miles from the Cambodian border. Twelve more enemy were killed in fighting near Quang Ngai, along the central coast.

Nine Americans were wounded in the War Zone C action and eight more in a brief fight involving U.S. paratroopers nine miles southwest of Hue in which two North Vietnamese were reported killed.

The Command said two Americans were killed and five wounded Saturday when a Navy landing craft hit a mine in the Cua Viet River about 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone. The boat sank.

U.S. Navy strength in Vietnam will be cut by 2,800 under the 50,000 man troop reduction ordered by President Nixon, military spokesmen said.

Most of the men involved are assigned to the Naval Support Activity at Da Nang, or attached to Marine units.



Gathering spot

Students gather at the river on Saturday afternoon. One kicks in ice while the others find alternate diversions. State News photo by Norm Payea

Chicago 7 trial near close

(continued from page one)

The defense has tried to show that the seven men on trial had no intention of creating riots, that they were sincere in their efforts to protest the war and the convention. Much of the defense has been concentrated on descriptions of police clubbing demonstrators allegedly without provocation and an interpretation of speeches and phrases made by defendants.

The defense already indicated it will ask permission to show again, during summarization, some films of the disorders which took place during the convention.

Following the arguments, the judge will instruct the jurors on how to apply the evidence they have heard, the law pertaining to the charge of

conspiring to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting.

Defense lawyer Leonard I. Weinglass said in his opening argument that the defense believes the jury should

disregard the judge's instructions if they do not feel the law is just. He was reprimanded by Judge Hoffman for making the remark and ordered to end his argument.

Weinglass and William M. Kuntzler, also a defense lawyer, have been reprimanded many times since the start of the trial Sept. 24.

Grievance committee

(continued from page one)

it is now necessary they do because the university hasn't assured students their complaints will be heard.

"In many instances, structures have been set up to appease the students," Shore said.

Reaction at the hearing from administrative representatives from Michigan colleges and

universities was unfavorable to the bill. The President of Schoolcraft College told the committee that students elected to a grievance committee would be the "hale fellow" who really couldn't care less." He said that faculty at Schoolcraft was not in favor of "such interference" at this time and that it would "place another unnecessary hurdle between students, teachers and administrators."

As presently written, the bill calls for a three member committee at campuses with an enrollment of less than 500. Committees at campuses of between 501 and 5,000 would consist of five members; campuses between 5,001 and 10,000 would have seven members, those with 10,001 and 25,000 students would have nine members and campuses over 25,000 students would have a 11-member committee.

Weeks' schedule features Brown, dinner

The following activities are scheduled by MSU's black student body and community to observe Black History Week, Feb. 9-14.

The Rev. Mr. Jesse Jackson, Sr., director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, will speak at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission is free. His ideology, summed up as "buy black," has been cited by one media as helping to bring about equal opportunity in Chicago's white-owned ghetto businesses.

Also scheduled for today is the second Black Affairs Workshop. The workshop

whose theme is the "Black Woman," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Paris Room, Brody Center.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Wells Hall. Robert Williams, former president of the Republic of New Africa, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 108 Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

A Soul Dinner will be held in Shaw Hall Thursday, beginning at 4:45 p.m. A Black Greek dance is planned for Friday night and the Ebonites are scheduled to sing Saturday in the Erickson Kiva.

Nation's campuses report variation in black studies

The cry for black studies stretched across the land last year, threading through peaceful protest and violent confrontation.

What has resulted from the demands that ranged from special courses to separate black studies departments?

An Associated Press survey of campuses in 40 states and the District of Columbia shows:

1. Some 260 institutions offered for the first time last fall courses related to black studies.
2. At least 14 institutions began offering bachelor's degrees in black studies in separate programs, and the Atlanta University system and San Francisco State College plan masters degrees in black studies.
3. There has been little movement toward establishment of separate black studies departments.

Still controversy

4. Controversy still swirls over the quality of black studies courses; whether black studies courses should be integrated or restricted only to black students; and over their staffing and administrative control.

Regarding a separate black studies department, the administration of Murray State College, Murray, Ky., rejected the request as "catering to a small group." At the University of Nebraska, Lincoln the dean of faculties reported "demands for a separatist black studies program was something we could not accept."

Typical new courses reflect the contributions of blacks to American literature and history. Other courses suggest more exotic content, such as black rhetoric, black psychology and history of black Christianity. All courses are accredited, but nearly always are elective.

Educators caution against using enrollment statistics as an indication of success or failure of black studies. They have pointed out that many students "audit" — or merely sit in on — courses that are new in the catalogues. They also noted that even at large, urban institutions with impressive black studies programs, controversy persists over student control, course content and whether black studies should be integrated.

Course in revolution

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, a course in America's black revolution drew 500 students. Only 75 were expected. But the university's total black studies program attracted only 200 students, far less than university officials expected. A black Colorado student, Sandy Washington, said, "The start is real good, but there could be a lot of improvement." There are just over 26,000 students at the school.

At the University of Indiana, with 47,000 students, a new course, "The Black Community as an Internal Colony," drew 86 students, twice the number anticipated.

There was a general reluctance to attribute the relative campus calm during the fall semester to black studies gains. Edgar Beckham, associate provost at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., said the school's new Afro-American Institute "fortunately was not successful in quelling controversy,

Pollution conference

(continued from page one)

Agenda for the Environment" which was presented to the legislature Jan. 22.

Part of the "Action Agenda" program was an agency of Great Lakes shoreland management.

Proposals from the other governors included one by Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb of Indiana —

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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 we don't have it in stock, we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday - Friday. 326 Student Services.

Students International Meditation Society is having a lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The speaker will be Stan Crowe, instructor in transcendental meditation. The lecture will be Monday, February 9 at 7 pm in 108B Wells Hall. Instruction will be given on February 10 and 11. For information call Steve Goetz at 351-3241.

Free University meeting Monday, February 9, 7pm, 301 Bessey Hall. Erick Fromm Depth Education Group.

All students willing to make a commitment to get Phillip A. Hart re-elected in 1970, are urged to attend an organization meeting, Tuesday, February 10 at 9pm in Room 34 of the Union.

ATL Advisory Committee petitioning for membership. Petitions now available at the Departmental Office in Bessey Hall and each of the complex University College Offices.

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WARD. LOST MSU ring. 1970 initials M.C.K., location Men's IM. 889-3167. 5-2-13

ST. WATCH. Man's Bulova, gold, self-winding. Grand River area, Thursday, 355-9410. 3-2-11

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Mail to: Michigan State News 347 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Ex-student activists join administration

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Although most students leave East Lansing after commencement exercises, there has been a tendency over the years for a few students — some who have been active in student government — to remain and join the administration.

The reason for this is a combination of institutional charisma and the desire to contribute something to make the students' life a little better, according to some of those who have stayed.

Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students, attributed the return of undergraduate leaders

to a combination of factors. He cited interest in student personnel work, undergraduate work in student problems and general knowledge of the university's working as most important.

Hekhuis himself received his diploma as a divisional social science major in 1950 from MSU. He received his master's degree here, then returned after teaching high school in Grand Haven to enter a doctoral program in student personnel.

While an undergraduate Hekhuis was president of the Student Council, the senate form of student government at the time.

"I was very active in student

government in my undergraduate days, and I'm sure that had some effect on my continuing in the field of student personnel," he said.

Hekhuis directs the division of student activities, and of his workers only one is not a former student governor from MSU.

Of those sampled, the big reason for staying at MSU is its superior program in student personnel. It is commonly accepted as one of the best graduate programs in that field in the country.

Some former student leaders remained here in positions not directly associated with student government.

Gary Posner, assistant to the registrar, graduated in 1968 after an active undergraduate career in the ASMSU Cabinet and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

His position as chairman of the Registrar's Student Advisory committee brought him in contact with the people in the registrar's office and eventually led to his job.

"The job gives me the chance to continue my education and at the same time make an active contribution to improving students' lives," Posner said.

"I think when you're in student government it's because you have a desire to help your

fellow student," he said. "I had the opportunity to enter the business world when I graduated, but I wanted to help students in the same way that other administrators helped me, for as long as we both benefit from it."

As an undergraduate Posner was impressed with the amount

of administrative interest he found in student suggestions and with the fact that these suggestions were actively tested.

Randy Webster, a 1955 MSU graduate, was very active in the class governments, serving as either president or vice president of his freshman, sophomore and senior classes, and holding a

number of other offices in the campus government.

He is an assistant director of student governance under Hekhuis, and is in the doctoral program in student personnel.

"I came back, I suppose, because I have very warm memories of my undergraduate experiences here," Webster said.

"Remember, at one time campus was considered friendly."

Dolores Bender, a graduate in English, came to student activities division serving in the ASMSU Cabinet and as Secretary to the ASMSU Board.



Together

Trees on the Red Cedar frame this campus couple. State News photo by Norm Payea

Humphrey hits Nixon's policies

MIAMI (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey conceded Sunday that President Nixon "is making political points" with his Vietnam policy, but the Minnesota Democrat said the administration needs to establish a timetable for troop withdrawal.

"It is imperative, since America's domestic priorities require disengagement from the struggle in Vietnam," Humphrey said.

"I don't believe the President can continue asking

for more time on matters at home."

Humphrey appeared on a news panel show on WLBW-TV in Miami. His comments were taped during the gathering of major Democrats.

Nixon's troubles "are just beginning to take shape," said the man beaten by Nixon in 1968.

"On the domestic front, he's in serious trouble and hasn't come forth with anything for our cities," Humphrey added.

CONTEMPORARY EMPHASIS

'U' revises foods class

The hunger gap, the population explosion, the world protein crisis, chemicals in foods and effects of pollutants on foods are analyzed in a revised introductory food science course.

"MSU is one of the few universities offering special training and education for the world's largest industry — the food industry," G.A. Borgstrom, teacher and researcher for the Dept. of Food Science said.

"The course, Food Science 211, was recently

revised to emphasize current issues in food science," Borgstrom explained.

"Chemicals in food such as cyclamates, DDT, mercury and lead will be discussed. Also, the relationship between food and water will be outlined.

"Controversies such as fats versus sugars, raw versus processed foods and long range health effects of processed foods will be reviewed," he continued.

16-DAY AFRICAN TOUR

Rogers' reception 2-faced

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The Moroccan government appeared Sunday to be showing Secretary of State William P. Rogers great warmth in private, but a certain coolness in public.

Union to host Mrs. Wharton

The Union Board is having a coffee for Mrs. Clifton Wharton from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Captain's Room, Union. Anyone interested in meeting Mrs. Wharton is welcome to attend.

The delicate balance stems from the position of King Hassan II, who although one of the most moderate and pro-western of Arab leaders, is deeply committed to the Arab cause in the Middle East and objects to U.S. support for Israel.

Foreign Minister Abdel Hafid Boutaleb made no welcome speech Saturday night when Rogers arrived at the Rabat airport, and the king cancelled out of state banquet Sunday night.

Rogers is on a 16-day tour of 10 African nations to demonstrate that the State Dept.

called "growing U.S. interests in Africa."

Boutaleb, however, gave Rogers a dinner Saturday night and followed him to his hotel for an unscheduled hour-long talk. The foreign minister also was host at Sunday's state dinner, at which Rogers ate with his fingers in traditional Moroccan fashion.

The American visitor and his wife were given a picturesque welcome Sunday on a sight-seeing trip to Fez, the nation's

ancient religious capital miles northeast of Rabat.

Rogers told newsmen that Boutaleb had a very frank talk, discussing the Moroccan economy, North African and the forthcoming appointment of a new American ambassador to Morocco. There was no mention of the East conflict, Rogers said.

Rogers said he was delighted with his first day in Africa.

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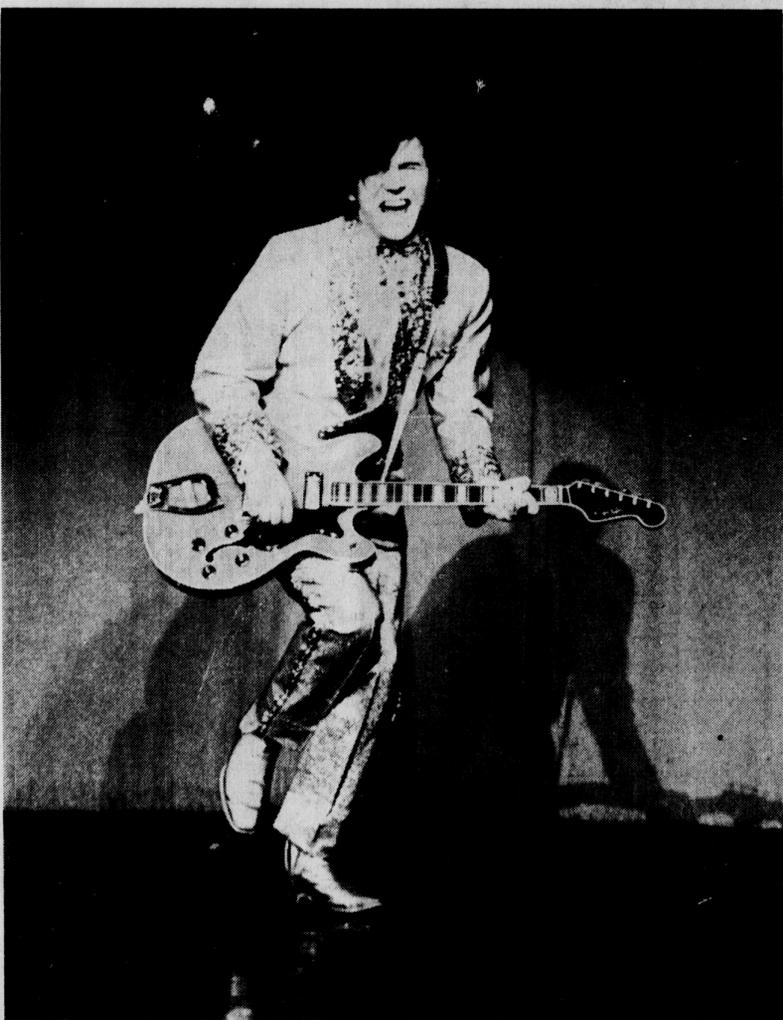
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