

1970

This frail vessel . . .
... thou emptiest again and
again, and fillest it ever with
fresh life.
--Rabindranath Tagore

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Clear . . .
... and mild with a high
between 30 and 35 degrees.
Cooler tonight.

Vol. 62 Number 139

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 20, 1970

10c

Violence flares following Union rally

By JIM CRATE
KEN KRELL
JACQUI MILLER

What began as a demonstration to protest the jury's verdict in the "Chicago Seven" trial soon degenerated into a series of angry confrontations between running crowds of students and edgy police forces Thursday night.

Police moved quickly to dispell the demonstrators when they broke windows in the East Lansing court building where they had gone following a 7 p.m. rally in the Union Bldg.

Traffic was stopped on Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue as some 250 demonstrators marched to the court bldg. Violence erupted as demonstrators and policemen found themselves face to face

following the window breaking incident.

Marching five abreast, riot-equipped police drove the marchers back across Grand River Avenue to the campus. The demonstration then broke into several factions, with police splitting the group in an effort to hold them at bay.

Nerves on both sides of Grand River — the side the police held and the side the students were on — quickly became raw. Students, sometimes taunting and sometimes throwing anything they could get their hands on, pressed into the street only to be driven back by several police charges.

At one point, students yelling "Get off our campus" were driven back across Circle Drive to Beaumont Tower by angry police.

Numerous shop windows were broken

by the rioters and police acted swiftly with billy clubs as the violence developed into the night. At the height of the violence, between 500 and 1,000 demonstrators, and upwards of 200 police from area departments, were involved.

Isolated instances of confrontations between policemen and demonstrators then erupted at several points in the immediate area of the Union and Home Economics Bldg. In one incident several students dragged the fire hose out of the Home Economics Bldg. and turned it on the police. Police quickly moved in from the sidewalk onto campus, grabbing the hose and carrying several people away. As of 9 Thursday evening one arrest had been reported.

Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of

students, said Thursday night he "honestly didn't know" if the University administration had asked the East Lansing police to move on campus.

Hekhuis said, however, that he understood the police had moved onto campus to protect themselves after a patrolman was injured by a thrown rock.

Police continued to clash with students as late as midnight. At 11:30 p.m. President Whorton spoke to the group, pleading with them to go back to their residence halls and think of constructive steps to make their point. He suggested buying television time to present an intelligent dialogue of what is wrong with American society.

Olin Health Center officials said that by midnight "at least 20" injuries had been treated. Among reported injuries were broken bones, head lacerations, acid thrown in a person's eyes, and a state trooper with wounds resulting from a thrown brick which struck the side of his head.

State News photographer Mike Beasley was hospitalized after being assaulted by at least three demonstrators.

Beasley, who was returning to the State News office after taking pictures of the union rally and Grand River window breaking, was accosted outside the Student Services Bldg. Campus police took him to Olin.

At midnight ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld, Oak Park junior, was trying to raise bond money for the

State News Photos by Dick Warren, Chris Wolf, Bill Porteous, Norm Payea, Jerry McAllister, and Don Gerstner.
See related photos pg. 15, 16

approximately 20 students arrested.

"We have \$2,000 in our fund set aside for such purposes," Grossfeld said, "and we'll look for more if we need it."

None of the area police departments would confirm the number under arrest at midnight. An Ingham County Sheriff's

Dept. bus was seen leaving Morrill Hall at 11 p.m. with about 20 persons aboard.

A group of MSU students representing non-violent action toward the verdict of the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial have called a meeting for 2 p.m. today at the Union.



REMOVE FROM DRUG LISTS

Milliken's address asks new stand on marijuana

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken gave a far-ranging message on drug dependence and abuse to the legislature Thursday that included removing marijuana from the narcotics classification.

"(Marijuana) is not a narcotic substance causing physical addiction, and to retain marijuana in the narcotics classification contributes to the growing disrespect and disregard for the law by many young people," Milliken said.

The governor said the use of mind-altering substances "has reached crisis proportions" in our society.

"This reliance on drugs -- from alcohol and tranquilizers to hallucinogens and hard narcotics -- is as much a threat to the quality of life in our society as the pollution of our environment," Milliken declared.

"Abuse of drugs leads to pollution of the minds.

"Unless we take swift, effective action to halt the spreading use of drugs, our children and our children's children may

Tiger pitcher suspended indefinitely

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn today suspended Denny McLain indefinitely from professional baseball.

"I have decided on the basis of facts developed at these conferences that Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of my review of this situation," Kuhn said in a statement.

McLain, who appeared briefly, said, "I haven't got much to say. I'm going to Lakeland and will hold a press conference tomorrow or Saturday."

Present at the meeting were the commissioner, McLain, his attorney William Aiken, Henry Fitzgibbon, new security

(please turn to page 15)

grow up to live in the Age of Addiction," Milliken said.

The recommendation for reclassifying marijuana came in a series of proposals designed to control drug traffic.

However, the governor called marijuana a "mind-altering substance that should be completely prohibited from use in Michigan."

In supporting legislation which would place marijuana in the dangerous drug classification, Milliken said the change would provide "realistic" penal provisions for its possession or sale.

He urged the legislature to adopt a bill sponsored by Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, that would reduce penalties for drug use and give discretion to judges in imposing sentences.

"We must avoid vindictive and punitive laws," the governor said. "Our laws should be designed to stop traffic in drugs -- not

stop a drug-dependent individual from seeking help." Milliken proposed the creation of an Office of Drug Dependence and Abuse to coordinate efforts to "halt the spread of destructive use of dangerous drugs and make adequate services available to treat and rehabilitate narcotic users."

He said such an office should re-examine Michigan's laws concerning dangerous drugs and propose statutory revisions a year from now.

Milliken also said the proposed office should encourage and stimulate effective program development to get maximum use of all available sources, and plan for the expenditure of public funds allocated for drug abuse.

Because of misconceptions about drugs and "evidence that young people have been desensitized by untruths and myths about

(please turn to page 15)

EAST LANSING CITY HALL



Meeting in Union

U-M President vows more police control

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) — Acting in the wake of 14 hours of marching, fighting and rock-slinging, University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming vowed Thursday to continue calling in police to deal with student protestors.

Even as some of the 18 persons arrested in two separate demonstrations Wednesday were appearing in court on a variety of charges, state and city police were bracing for the possibility of another round of demonstrations.

A rally was scheduled on the campus at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In an emergency session of the Faculty Senate Assembly, Fleming gained an endorsement of his stand to meet demonstrations with outside police aid.

In a statement to the 38,000 students, Fleming said they would be asked "to support mass action and will be given inflammatory accounts of what happened. The radical left is unable to persuade people of the validity of its position. Therefore it now resorts to force. Our choice is to accept their point of view or resist it."

B52s blast depots in Laos

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52s pressed their attacks against North Vietnamese supply depots in eastern Laos Thursday, but some of the bombers peeled off for new strikes on targets in South Vietnam.

Informants in Saigon said raids against depots and along the Ho Chi Minh trail were continuing but on a smaller scale than those mounted Tuesday and Wednesday when all 75 of the Strategic Air Command's planes were diverted to the Laotian front.

The U.S. Command does not admit that U.S. planes are flying combat missions over Laos.

The command said two B52 missions dropped 300 tons of bombs on base camps and troop concentrations in the western

Mekong Delta 125 miles south-west of Saigon and five miles from Cambodia.

The command announced that four helicopters had gone down in South Vietnam in the past two days killing 19 servicemen and injuring three. One was shot down 20 miles north of Saigon, one near Cambodia and another had mechanical trouble 78 miles southeast of Da Nang.

The fourth copter crashed into the downtown area of the central highlands resort city of Dalat Wednesday but caused no civilian casualties.

Six Americans aboard the aircraft were injured, a communicate said. The helicopter was reported destroyed.

The Army said the UH1 Huey helicopter lost power, and its rear rotor struck a light pole over the busy central market.

The chopper seemed to nose dive into the crowded market place," Spec. 4 George Mlynarczyk, of St. Paul, Minn., said. "But the pilot was able to straighten out and crash land on an isolated grassy island separating two streets."

The aircraft missed the market by about 300 yards. Thirteen American helicopters have been reported lost in the past nine days. Thirty Americans and four South Vietnamese have been killed.

No significant ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam Thursday.

Field reports said 25th Infantry Division troops killed five enemy soldiers in scattered fighting north of Saigon, suffering minor casualties themselves.

Eight North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed by units of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division.

'EXCITING' IDEAS

Hampton praises drug reform talk

Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, said Thursday Gov. Milliken's special message on drugs "contained some very exciting proposals to control drug abuse."

One of the recommendations Hampton praised was the governor's proposed Office on Drug Dependence and Abuse that would coordinate all the various programs throughout the state.

"Up till now, there has been no leadership for all the groups" formed to deal with the drug problem, he said.

"I am also pleased to see that there is a general recognition in the governor's proposals that we need laws to rehabilitate, not punish," Hampton said.

He added that "things are looking better" now that the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. will turn over the United States Public Service Marine Hospital to the state for use in a drug treatment program.

Another section of the governor's message also drew Hampton's praise.

"The governor recognizes that the most important weapon is education, not only in schools, but in the family as well," he said.

"I hope the recommendations will be right up on top of the hit parade of issues before the legislature."

Muhammed Ali (Cassius Clay, Jr.) former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world and Black Muslim minister, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 in the Auditorium.

His visit is sponsored by the ASMSU as part of the Great Issues series.

Muhammed Ali is currently appealing his conviction on the charge of refusing draft



Manicure

Whether you call it pruning or trimming or what have you, the point is that all those branches are not going to turn green come spring, and therefore, off they go.

State News Photo by Don Gerstner

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PAN AFRICAN UNITY

Malcolm X Day observed

By KAREN FITZGERALD
State News Staff Writer

Malcolm X Day will have a more international flavor this year because of the great impact on Pan African solidarity left by the slain leader in the minds of Third World people.

The fifth anniversary of black leader's assassination will be commemorated in two days of activities on campus this weekend.

There will also be student speakers from the Caribbean, African and North America, to tell the effect Malcolm X had on thinking in their homelands.

Before lunch there will be two movies shown, "Black Control of Black Community" and "Liberation Movement in Guinea-Bissau."

Morning events (9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.) will be open to only black students and other members of the Third World. All students, however, are welcome to attend the afternoon events.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be the formation for the Pan African Unity march from the

Union to 108B Wells Hall. The solemn march will feature placards of various "brave warriors who have fought and died gallantly in the Pan African Liberation War," and the flags of 67 African countries.

"All people of African decent are requested to drive all day with lights on, and blow their horns from 1:30 p.m. on to show the Pan African Unity that exists among blacks at MSU and in the Lansing Community," a program representative said.

Upon assembling at Wells Hall there will be an address by the Nigerian representative to the United Nations.

was 12 years old under the guidance of a Louisville, Ky. policeman. In 1960 he won the Olympic light-heavyweight boxing championship and immediately afterwards turned to professional boxing.

Three years later, Ali took his undefeated record against the world heavy-weight champion, Sonny Liston and at the beginning of the seventh round Ali became the new champion.

Following his victory, Ali successfully defended his title nine times. When his fighting career was suspended in 1967, Ali's professional record stood at 28 victories on 22 knockouts in 28 bouts.

The day before winning the world boxing championship Ali announced his affiliation with the Black Muslim movement. At that time he also announced that he had changed his name from Cassius Clay to Muhammed Ali.

In 1967 Ali married Sonji Roi, but divorced her 10 months later when she would not comply with Black Muslim dress regulation. In 1967 Muhammed Ali and Belinda Boyd were married. They have a daughter, Maryum.

Ali is a supporter and minister of the Black Muslim movement. He was enthusiastically received on a 1966 tour of Africa and is currently on an extended tour of American college campuses, speaking on the Black Muslim movement.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWS summary

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

Who invited Pat Nixon to MSU?

By ED HUTCHISON
Associate Campus Editor

The mystery of who invited Pat Nixon to Michigan State is a bureaucratic brainteaser.

University officials first heard rumblings Friday that the First Lady may be coming. It wasn't until Tuesday that definite word came from the White House.

Protocol was not at its apex. No official MSU invitation had been issued when Mrs. Nixon's office called President Wharton to get an invitation. Wharton declined one.

According to John H. Cauley Jr., acting director of Volunteer Programs, President Wharton declined to issue the invitation because he (Wharton) felt students should do the inviting, especially since she was coming to see students.

United Press International

reported Wednesday that Mrs. Nixon was to come to MSU and four other universities, in Mrs. Nixon's words: "encourage young people to become involved in volunteer projects in their communities."

The trip was apparently scheduled for last fall but postponed and then hastily rescheduled for the visit here on March 2. She is to visit universities in Kentucky, Ohio, Colorado and Missouri.

The official student invitation is to be presented today to Mrs. Nixon's advance men, now in East Lansing, after Cauley meets with students today to determine the wording of the document.

"Part of the confusion," according to Cauley, "was the rescheduling. Nobody had thought to call President Wharton and let him know what

was happening." President Wharton could not be reached for comment.

Even now that the White House knows the invitation will be coming there still remains a shroud of secrecy as to where

the First Lady will appear.

According to Cauley, one thing appears certain: she will not come on campus. Instead she will visit specific student projects that volunteers work on.

The exact number and names of the projects have not been determined yet. Cauley is to meet with Washington representatives today to discuss such specifics.

Accordingly, when the

decision is made it will not be immediately announced because of security arrangements.

And so, Mrs. Nixon will be here on March 2, clutching her belated, but unnamed, invitation to meet with students working on various projects.

AFL-CIO MAKE DEMANDS

Unions call for wage hikes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders said Thursday workers and their unions have no choice but to demand heavy wage hikes in this year's big bargaining battles in an effort to beat the nation's steepest rise in living costs in 20 years.

"It seems there's no catching up," said 75-year-old President George Meany of the 13.6 million member labor federation.

Asked if major wage hikes would contribute to price hikes, Meany said, "No, I think the shoe is on the other foot," and described it as a profit inflation that has wiped out wage gains of some 45 million rank-and-file workers.

Meany said stockholders could be given less profit. "I think those are the people most fitted to make the sacrifice," he said.

"The average nonsupervisory employe has had no advance in the buying power of his weekly after-tax earnings in four years while profits, in the 1960s, skyrocketed and executive compensation moved up sharply," said AFL-CIO's 35-member Executive Council.

"Workers have no other recourse than to seek substantial wage gains in collective bargaining to offset the effects of previous price increases and

to try to achieve some gain in buying power," the labor council said.

Some five million workers seeking wage hikes in major collective bargaining contracts this year saw inflation erode 6.1 per cent from their paychecks in 1969.

If inflation slows, Meany indicated, unions could moderate their wage demands somewhat.

In other action, the labor council said it would fight President Nixon's nomination of Chicago business lawyer Edward B. Miller to the five-man National Labor Relations Board

which supervises union representation elections and decides unfair labor practice cases.

Meany said no corporation attorney should be named to the board. "We've never had a union lawyer appointed to the board as far as I know," Meany said.

Miller's nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The council also called on the federal government to stop the use of strikebreakers from Mexico in the six-month-old strike of 1,200 members of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union against Iowa Beef Packers, Inc.

Fast funds go to UNICEF

The use of funds collected in this week's Biafran fast has been clarified by Life-line, the group which organized the fast.

"Money collected from the fast will probably be sent to UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). This organization has been asked by the Nigerian government to help

further Nigerian rehabilitation. Life-line wants to stress that the money will in no way be used to aid Biafra as a political entity," Pat Price, fast organizer, explained.

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35 arrested following '7' trial protest in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crowd of some 300, protesting the Chicago violence incitement trial, was stopped by a line of police Thursday outside the apartment complex where Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell lives.

Police chief Jerry V. Wilson said 35 were arrested.

The confrontation, outside the Watergate Apartments, lasted 20 minutes. A solid line of police, batons held breast high, stopped the marchers several hundred feet short of the building.

Enrollment

Early enrollment for spring term opens today for students with names beginning R through M.

Registration will be at the Men's IM Bldg. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The march, from George Washington University to the Watergate complex where three cabinet members live, was staged by a group called "The Conspiracy." It was advertised for a week as TDA - The Day After the Verdict on the Chicago Eight.

The trial verdict was returned by a federal court jury in Chicago Wednesday. Five of the seven defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. All seven were acquitted of charges they conspired to organize riots.

In addition to Mitchell, residents in the expensive cooperative apartments include Robert H. Finch, secretary of health education and welfare and John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation.

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

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International News

European commentators said Thursday President Nixon's first State of the World message raised many questions but left U.S. foreign policy broadly unchanged. Most initial reaction to the message came in newspaper editorials. Some called it a historic statement but others complained it set forth confusing terms positions that Nixon had already voiced elsewhere. There was little official comment on the document that the President had presented as the most comprehensive statement on foreign and defense policy ever made in the United States.

Outnumbered Laotian troops apparently have stalled an enemy advance on the Plain of Jars, and Prince Souvanna Phouma, the Laotian Premier said Thursday that they will hold their ground. North Vietnamese and Communist led Pathet Lao forces began a campaign last week to recapture the 20 by 59 mile plain 100 miles northeast of Vientiane. It is the hub of most of Laos' main roads. Informants said the North Vietnamese drive has been held up by large enemy casualties. They made no mention of intensive U.S. air strikes.

National News

Two State Department specialists on Red China have arrived in Warsaw to take part in Friday's 136th session of the secret U.S. Chinese ambassadorial talks. The two, Paul Kreisberg and Donald Anderson, presumably brought instructions from Washington for Ambassador Walter Stoessel who heads the American delegation at the talks. Stoessel indicated to news men Thursday that the United States hopes the resumption of the talks will lead to improved relations with Red China.

Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, chairman of the Republican National Committee, indicated Thursday that Vice President Spiro Agnew may carry the ball rather than President Nixon in this year's congressional election campaigns. Morton told newsmen Nixon will be a source of great encouragement, but that he did not visualize the President doing very much political barnstorming. He said Agnew would have a large role and would be a potent asset.

The chief of U.S. pacification efforts in Vietnam said Thursday the Phoenix program to neutralize Viet Cong leaders, is increasingly having an over all positive aspect, even though it has not been very effective so far. Deputy Ambassador William Colby told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that until three months ago he had doubts that the effort to arrest, win over or kill Viet Cong leaders was having much effect, but that now it is beginning to put some pressure on the apparatus. Colby and other U.S. officials again denied that the program is a counter terror effort aimed at assassinating Viet Cong officials or potential enemies of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, who cautioned that inflation is not yet licked, said Thursday that too sharp a turn toward expansion could cancel the progress made to date. He told the House Senate Economic Committee that our policies must not feed a resurgence of demand or of inflationary expectations. Kennedy testified there has been progress during the past year toward relieving the domestic economy and the balance of payments from inflationary strains and distortions.

Fifty students, including the student government president and several student body officials, occupied Syracuse University's administration building for about 3 1/2 hours Thursday to press demands for a campus referendum. The seizure ended after Chancellor John Corbally met with a student delegation and agreed to address a mass meeting of students shortly afterward. The main issue appeared to be Corbally's decision to take ROTC matter out of the hands of the University Senate, which is composed of students, faculty members and administrators.

Michigan News

State Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkeley, said today he will introduce legislation aimed at protecting newsmen in Michigan from having to reveal confidential sources of information to governmental authorities. Levin said the bill he will introduce would allow newsmen to refuse to disclose sources of information without being held in contempt by a court, the legislature or any other body with the power to subpoena witnesses. He criticized the Nixon administration for "intimidation" of the news media and what he called attorney general John Mitchell's "subpoena now, talk later" policy toward the press.



"The radical left is unable to persuade people of the validity of its position. Therefore it now resorts to force. Our choice is to accept their point of view or resist it."
—Robben W. Fleming, president University of Michigan



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EDITORIALS

GPA prerequisite for
ed seminar hypocritical

A new course on educational reform has been born on a hypocritical note. The course, supposedly to deal with teaching methods, the effects of grading, relevancy of courses, and student-teacher relationships, has a 3.0 GPA prerequisite.

The reason for this inconsistent requirement is university red tape. To have the course officially indoctrinated into the curriculum would have taken a couple of years of studies by various committees. Now the class exists as the section with no name, an independent study seminar limited to 20 students. It is also a seminar which falls under certain university restrictions, one of them being a 3.0 GPA prerequisite for the course.

To have a GPA requirement for anything in this university is absurd. For some courses a certain amount of experience may be necessary, but a GPA is not an accurate measurement of that experience. When, for example, one has his grade lowered because he has incurred the wrath of the professor, then any relationship between one's GPA and his education is purely incidental.

When a GPA requirement is imposed on a seminar on educational

reform, though, an atrocity has been committed. Such a seminar cannot in any way be a representative discussion group reflecting all of the types of students in the university. We would hope that the seminar would aim at having a diverse a sampling of student opinion as possible.

The student that has come to MSU to get an education, not 180 credits with a 3.0 GPA cannot get into this course. This is unfortunate for such students most likely have the best ideas and suggestions as to the needs of the university to change its ways. In order to have creative alternatives to the present educational establishment one does not need to have a certain grade point.

The administration can best eliminate this case of monumental hypocrisy by waiving the GPA requirement for this course. This will allow any student that is interested in educational reform to be eligible to sign up for the course. Since the university is to have a seminar on educational reform, it could at least show a minimal amount of interest in such reform by waiving the 3.0 GPA requirement for this seminar.

-The Editors

'Bike' rider solves
campus parking problem

It was a quiet Wednesday afternoon in Big E. Lansing when the atmosphere of the sprawling MSU campus around Wells Hall was ripped under by the grating sound of a wayward motorcycle. Fortunately an alert member of Michigan State's crack Guardians of Law and Order was on hand and rushed to the scene of the crime and apprehended one Thomas Schryer, who was in the process of happily tooling down the middle of the Red Cedar River on his cycle.

The suspect was pulled over to the side of the ice and after attesting that he "didn't want a pickle, just want to ride my (his) motorcycle" was issued a summons for the heinous crime of operating a motor vehicle on the MSU campus without

valid registration. Rather than accepting his just punishment and acting appropriately chastised, Schryer appealed his ticket to the Student Traffic Appeals Court—which is notoriously squishy soft on ice riders.

The defendant's contention was that he was not guilty by virtue of the fact that the Red Cedar River is not part of the MSU campus. As proof he cited Student Motor Vehicle Regulation No. 19, Section C, Sub-heading 1, which reads as follows: "Campus: All that area shown on the map in color".

After much deliberation the Student Traffic Appeals Court decided to turn the Regulation sheet over and examine the map. Amazingly the Red Cedar River was, indeed, shown in white while the rest of the campus was shaded blue. In the light of this the court gleefully withdrew Schryer's ticket.

Though it gouges us to the very marrow to see a lowly student get away with something like this, we feel that merit may yet be found in this judicial fiasco. Thomas Schryer—misunderstood though he is now—may emerge as a hero for having solved the parking problem on this campus.

We grant the fact that as matters now stand this remedy would only be of value during Winter term. Our State News science expert and former Varsity Cab driver assures us however that within the next few years the pollution of the Red Cedar River will have reached an appropriate level for converting that body of water into a year-around parking lot.

-The Editors



L. C. LERNER



Have you reached a verdict?

The Chicago Seven defendants are now safely locked away behind bars; but are they prisoners?; are their minds in chains?; are they unfree?

On May 4, Attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass will be jailed for contempt; but will their thoughts be jailed?; will their minds be held in contempt?; will they be unfree?

Freedom is linked to self-awareness. As an individual lives he has the ability to increase an understanding of himself. As a man meets the anxieties of diurnal living he establishes inner-courage. And with inner courage one can face — not escape — reality.

As one may remember in "The Trial" by Franz Kafka, K. is apprehended one morning for a crime he has no knowledge of having committed. K. is never brought face to face with his original accuser but he is often tete-a-tete with unfamiliar people who see K. as a criminal.

Should K. defend himself to these strangers and hence acknowledge his own lack of innocence? Or should K. refuse to defend himself on the grounds that he refuses to acknowledge the righteousness of the system and individual(s) accusing him?

Can K. or D.D. be punished when both believe he cannot be punished? Will "justice" be carried out when the accused does not accept the "justice" of the court?

K., D.D., A.H., et al, have their real trials in the mind. Each must decide what inner freedoms he will surrender to a court, judge or executioner. K. could have been his own executioner; he abrogated that privilege.

It is apparent that D.D., A.H., J.R., et al, are their own courts, judges, juries... they have not even stayed execution of their sentences... they cannot be sentenced by a system outside of one they believe to exist — that being their own.

W.K. and L.W. are most complex figures; they exist within two systems: one established from without (an outer circle), one from within (inner circle). This could be thought of as a "concentric circle system."

As attorneys (or agents of the outer circle) they could be, in actuality, enemies to D.D., A.H., J.R., et al. However, W.K. and L.W. preferred to negate their status as enemy outer circle agents (attorneys) as soon as the outer circle trial commenced.

Therefore, it is only fitting for W.K. and L.W. to receive similar sentences as those received by D.D., A.H., J.R. In fact, W.K. and L.W. wanted it that way because they were then being punished by the outer circle for what they believed in the inner circle.

If W.K. and L.W. were not sentenced, they would have, in effect, been their own prosecutors or, more realistically, persecutors. This would have come about due to the fulfillment of their being punished for their inner thoughts and beliefs.

One may wish to counteract the use of "punished." A question may be raised: "If the outer circle (Judge Hoffman's court) renders a verdict entailing outer circle "punishment" for the accused, is this punishing the accused?"

The answer to this question is: yes! But it is punishing only in the manner in which the accused considers it.

This is not an excursus written to "incite" people to commit violent acts. If I am advocating that each person conducts his own trial, renders his own verdicts, decides on the appropriate punishment, and stays or carries out execution of his sentence, I am merely stating what I believe to be true for myself and other human beings.

William Kunstler, Leonard Weinglass, the Chicago Seven and Bobby Seale are more appropriately labeled (thanks to Abbie Hoffman) the "Conspiracy Ten." In a peculiar way they are all guilty of conspiring to believe in themselves rather than the judicial system which is trying their words and intents.

These men have not taken the easy way out. They have not escaped from reality. They now realize that they will have to live with their own consciences. Whether it be behind bars in Cook County Jail or a Federal penitentiary, they were (are)

OUR READERS' MIND

Complete fasting has
no benefit to starving

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Bill Kinzie's enraged sensibilities about the Biafra fast. He is upset over the "hypocrisy" of those who fast only the dorm meal, and eat dinner elsewhere. It is true that complete fasting may have some metaphysical benefit to the persons fasting, but I question any benefit to the persons starving.

Implicit in Mr. Kinzie's rage is a delightful faith in human nature. Does he really think anything near \$5,000 could be raised by individual appeals through cans, booths, or sidewalk bellringers? The Biafra fast idea shows an unromantic grasp of the best way to get a lot of money, using a group appeal in which the principle of the credit card is employed: the faster signs up at a time remote from when he must actually fast, i.e., make another arrangement for dinner.

I signed up understanding the situation but self-aware enough to know that it is unlikely I would put fifty-two cents in a can. I will eat something tonight because I don't think the food I wouldn't eat would float across the seas. Mr. Kinzie wondered,

why across the seas? Why not feed Americans? It is an interesting situation that we cannot drum up emotion for seemingly prosaic problems. But when anyone can get people to give up \$5,000 for hungry people, it is not cool for regular eater to make distinctions among the hungry.

Pauline Bailey,
St. Clair Shores senior

Mock election

To the Editor:

The mock election just held by ASMSU has given the school administration sufficient justification to ignore any ASMSU actions.

Due to the fact that ASMSU elections, when they are "successful" draw participation by 16% of the student body, and of late, over significant, basic issues, 12% of the student body, ASMSU is not a representative government of the students, and the students have not seen fit to give the ASMSU a sufficient mandate to claim to be representative of student thought.

Another danger of such an unrepresentative government is the potential power that a small number of students can exercise over the student body. Through the present structure of ASMSU, there is a potential for a small percentage of students to control, and make the rest of the students falsely believe that they legitimately control, the student opinions served up to the gullible public for their consumption.

The most justifiably chastised group in our society today, the silent majority, not only exists elsewhere, but is the mainstay and basis for our student government. To the same extent that the silent majority has not really mandated Nixon's Vietnam policies, the students here have not mandated the ASMSU policies and structure.

Roger Polz
W. Richfield, Ohio freshman

Gary Wood
Flint, junior

Bill Wuestenfeld
Akron, Ohio freshman

POINT OF VIEW

Arms race does indeed exist

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi on behalf of the Israeli Club.

The composition presented by Larry Lerner (SN, Feb. 5), under the title "Mid-East balance of power," was merely a shady attempt to describe a complicated issue in a simple, black and white way, presumably: suitable to the limited sophistication of SN readers.

Yes, Larry, there is a Mid-East arms race, but it has a rather lengthy and complicated history, that should be presented before jumping into any nebulous, moralistic, conclusions, a la Barney White.

For the benefit of Larry and others, let's take a look at the record of this involved and tragic story.

Our script takes us back to 1948, when, surprisingly enough, we find the Soviet block as the only supplier of arms to Israel. The new Communist regimes of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia let the infant Israeli Air Force use bases on their soil and the Czechs supplied the Israelis with arms (ironically, German-made planes, rifles and machine-guns).

When Cairo was bombed for the first time in the summer of 1948, it was by Israeli bombers which took off from Czechoslovakia, and when an Egyptian column was stopped 20 miles from Tel Aviv, it was strafed by a German-made Messerschmidt, supplied by the Czechs. Where were the American "imperialists" in 1948, when Israel so badly needed them? They declared a total embargo on arms to the new nation, and American citizens, who tried to break it, were sent to federal prisons. At the same time, the U.S. State Department protested strongly against the "illegal" activities on Czech soil. The Soviets, in 1948, stated that they supported Israel in her fight against British colonialism, which kept the regimes of Egypt's Farouk, Iraq's Nuri Said, and others, well stocked with arms.

All this was, of course, forgotten in 1955, when the Soviets, again through

Czechoslovakia, started the Mid-East arms race at a new level, with the introduction of post-World War II equipment. The first time modern jets (Migs) and tanks were supplied to the Arabs was in 1955.

The Israelis turned to the U.S., but were refused again. Possible arms deals between Israel and Sweden, and then Canada, were blocked by U.S. pressure. The French were ready to give Israel the jets to match the Soviet Mig's, and thus became Israel's main arms supplier between 1956 and 1967.

What were the Americans doing at the same time? Supplying the Arabs? The anti-Israeli policy of John Foster Dulles (RIP) ruled out any other possibility. During the Dulles years, everything was done to prevent Israel from getting arms even from the most remote junkyards on the globe. A possible deal of buying junked Sherman tanks from the Philippines in 1955 was prevented by the State Department. It is well known that the Israelis will resort to stealing, smuggling or using junked materials to get the arms they need. Such methods were perfected during the Dulles years.

American arms supply to Israel begin in the sixties. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson agreed to give Israel Hawk missiles, a purely defensive weapon, and obsolete Skyhawk jets. Only the Hawks reached Israel before the 1967 war. When the war started, a new embargo was declared, and the Skyhawks were not delivered until 1968-69.

Israel asked for 50 Phantom jets immediately after the June war, to offset losses, but the first one was delivered in 1969, and according to reliable sources, not even half of the 50 jets have been delivered. The phrase "all deliberate haste" certainly cannot be applied to American Arms shipment to Israel.

The record of American arms supplies to the Arabs, on the other hand is much longer, and more impressive. The armed services of Saudi Arabia, the only country in the world where slavery is still practiced in the open, are totally American equipped and trained. The army of Jordan has mostly American equipment, given as

"foreign aid." Most of the American equipment now in Israel was captured from Jordan in 1967. Such equipment is used daily in shelling Israeli villages on the Jordanian border. Larry Lerner states that the U.S. government "sells or gives" arms to Israel and the Arabs. Well, more accurately stated, the record shows that the U.S. sells arms to Israel, for the full price, and gives them to the Arabs as "military aid."

To present the contribution of the U.S. and the Soviets to the Mid-East arms race as equal is ridiculous. The total cost of U.S. arms in the area can be estimated at less than 4 billion dollars, of which, less than a billion's worth went to Israel.

The total cost of Soviet arms, supplied free to Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Arab guerrilla organizations over the last 15 years can be conservatively estimated at 15 billion dollars. The cost of the equipment destroyed or captured by the Israelis over these years alone is estimated at 5 billion dollars.

To talk about an arms balance in the Mid-East under those conditions, and when the Israeli:Arab jet ratio is 1:8, shows a strange kind of "even-handedness." The jets supplied to Israel since 1967 were merely enough to offset losses in the war and the continued undeclared war.

Lerner attributes Israeli "boldness" to "American war material." American "war materials" are extremely rare in use in the Israeli ground forces, except for the 1944 model jeeps and 1941 model scout cars, bought in various junkyards and rebuilt in Israel. Most of the Israeli jets are French made. There is no proof that any American "war materials" are used in Israeli raids into Egypt.

The Israeli boldness is one of necessity. With their back to the sea, the Israeli efforts to obtain arms in any possible way and the hope for more arms from the U.S. are the result of the determination not to let Israel become another Biafra. As you may recall, dear Larry, U.S. policy towards Biafra was very "even-handed." The Israelis, contrary to most Americans, still remember Biafra.



Mrs. Romney said to lead GOP candidates

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Mrs. Lenore Romney will be the eventual consensus pick of the Republican party for the U.S. Senate, William Hampton House Minority Floor Leader, predicted.

Hampton R-Bloomfield Hills said that Mrs. Romney now leads the "six or seven" persons remaining from Gov. Milliken's original list of 26 possible candidates.

Other prominent candidates are Congressman Donald Riegle of Flint, Philip Ruppe of Houghton and Jack McDonald of Detroit.

House Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, said that it was his understanding that the GOP meeting Saturday in Lansing would cut the number of candidates down to four, five or six.

In a wide-ranging press conference he held with Hampton, Waldron said one more meeting is scheduled to choose a candidate in the most effective way.

Hampton said he discussed with Gov. Milliken earlier in the day the possibility of his candidacy as lieutenant governor.

He has already announced he will not run for re-election to his

house seat and announced he will reveal his future plans the first of April.

On the subject of the school aid bill impasse in the House, Waldron said the lower chamber is suffering from the "February blues."

"This has happened every single year that I have been in the legislature," he said. Waldron said it results

because the budget has just come in the legislative service bureau is flooded by bill requests, but neither are behind schedule.

Waldron said he was in favor of "the basic elements which calls for an increase of \$400 million in school aid in the Spencer plan, but that the state financing is at such a high level,

it is not likely to be supported by taxes.

He said any action on the proposal by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, would have to be preceded by "seeing if it has enough votes for taxes."

Waldron said that there are not enough votes for increased taxes other than what the governor has recommended

(\$143 million). But Spencer's bill, which calls for a 35 per cent increase in the state income tax, and local option to impose an income tax has drawn the backing of House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit and rural-urban coalition.

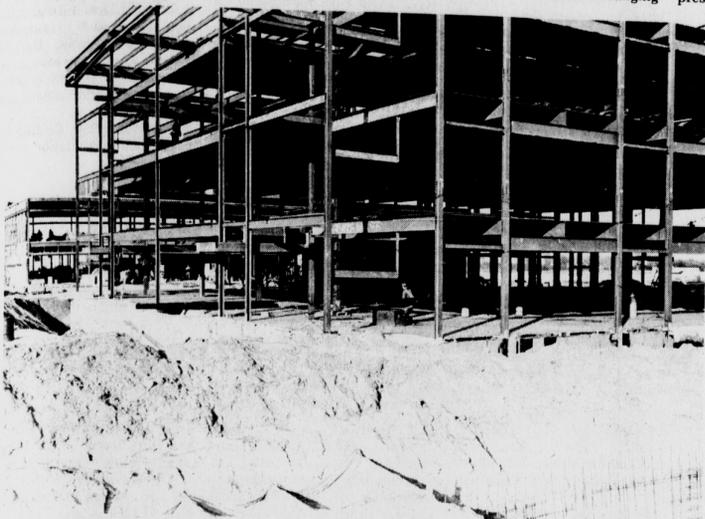
Waldron said the measure does move toward equity in that it provides for a guaranteed amount behind each unit of millage tax in each school district.

But he criticized some members of the legislature for being too concerned with money at this point and overlooking the structure reform.

"Ryan talks of money," Waldron said. "But I'm talking about restructuring the organization to make the schools accountable once they get the money."

He said that there is work to be done on the local and regional reorganization bills.

Waldron said the governor's program is being watched in many states and it's the structure that's being watched.



Constructing for life

The construction of the Life Sciences Bldg. continues on South campus; it's hard to realize that it will soon be another fully-constructed landmark that parents won't recognize when they come to visit.

State News Photo by Norm Payea

Mrs. Romney to decide on Senate race in few days

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mrs. George Romney told a press conference Wednesday she plans to make up her mind in the "next few days" whether she will run for senator of Michigan this year.

The petite grandmother of 14 said she had been active in public affairs the majority of her life -- ranging from the PTA to the Republican party and believed herself qualified to step into the political arena.

"I believe in the importance of the role of woman in modern day affairs," she said. "I have stayed at home with my children as they grew up, but now that they're gone and married, I have more time to branch out."

She said her husband, Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, had no further presidential aspirations and described him as "very happy" where he was. She did not comment on how he viewed her potential candidacy for the office he once held.

"Party leaders in Michigan believed I may be the cohesive force needed to solidify the various elements in the state," Mrs. Romney explained.

She noted that despite the presidential victory in 1968, many state Republican parties still were disorganized and need to solidify for the upcoming political campaigns this year.

She was visiting Atlanta to address a conference on pre-natal care.

ACTIVE INVOLVEMENT

ASMSU office proposes new role for black groups

The ASMSU Black Affairs Office has proposed an alternative for black organizations whose members are part presently of councils and offices that have been unresponsive to black member groups. The plan is aimed at black, Greek organizations.

The council of Nation Builders, according to its preamble, has as its primary goal the "active involvement of all

sectors of the black community at MSU." It hopes to achieve "liberation, dignity, and nationhood for people of the black world." Membership in the council shall be "open to those black organizations maintaining goals and objectives similar to those stated in the charter."

Article II of the council's constitution states the constituting groups shall have at least one representative to the

council, and shall meet at least once a month during the academic year.

The Executive Board of the council shall coordinate, execute and formulate for consideration, the policy of the Council of Nation Builders according to the constitution.

The Black Affairs Office is presently awaiting consideration and acceptance from MSU's black organizations, especially the black fraternities most of which have been voluntarily withdrawn from the Inter-Fraternity Council, and black sororities who have been often inactive in the Pan-Hellenic Council.

50 Syracuse students seize campus offices

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - Fifty students - including the student body president and several student body officers - seized Syracuse University's administration building today to press demands for a campus referendum on ROTC.

The takeover followed the University Senate's rejection Wednesday of a faculty-student plan to change the status of Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps programs on campus.

The senate is composed of student, faculty and administration members.

Student government president David Ifshin, one of the demonstrators, told newsmen: "The main issue is simply the chancellor's actions."

He claimed university Chancellor John Corbally had conducted the meeting arbitrarily and "left one with the conclusion that the senate was no more than a toy for the administrators to play with."

There was no immediate comment from university officials.

"We are demanding a campuswide referendum on the issue of ROTC, we will abide by the results. We are asking for democracy," Ifshin said.

"We understand the consequences of our actions," Ifshin said, "but we had no choice."

Syracuse University has about 18,000 students.

Booklet studies syrup production

A new publication entitled, "Maple Syrup Production in Michigan's Lower Peninsula," is available through the MSU Extension Bulletin Office.

Would You Believe...

Cedar Village is giving away a free ticket for the A.S.M.S.U. Acapulco spring - break trip PLUS \$50 spending money!

You don't have to be a tenant or sign a lease, but you must be an MSU student.

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.

Cedar Village Apts.

315 Bogue
332-5051

VIBRATION

HOURS
Mon.-Thurs. 12-9
Fri. 12-12
Sat. 10-5:30

COMING SOON VIBRATION SHOE BOUTIQUE

what's happening to Ma Bell?

Michigan Bell

HEAR!
A Radical Israeli Journalist
AMOS KENAN
Speak on
"WHY THE ISRAELI NEW LEFT IS REJECTED BY WESTERN SOCIALISTS"
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1970 8:00 p.m.
in the Gold Room of the UNION
Sponsored by American Professors for Peace in the Middle East (APPME)



Innovation

The Rev. Ralph Neighbour, minister of the West Memorial Baptist Church in Houston, Tex., holds up the new symbol for TOUCH, "Transforming Others Under Christ's Hand." AP Wirephoto

LACKS REAL ESTATE

Church hits home

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Ralph Neighbour leads a church without real estate, one that ranges from homes to night clubs seeking a pattern for the church of tomorrow.

He is pastor of West Memorial Baptist Church in Houston, the space city. For six months the church has been doing things a little differently from other southern Baptist congregations. "We are doing pure research," Neighbour said in an interview. He prefers not to be called "The Reverend."

"We meet in homes and schools," he said. "There isn't any real estate. It's a church like the early church — a family of God."

"We go to the bar and night

clubs," he said. "We're known by the bartenders and owners. When someone comes in facing a spiritual crisis — a potential suicide for instance — the bartender calls us. We come."

Such work he said, "is just one of the functions for the churches cell groups. There are other cell groups for divorced men and women, children experimenting with drugs and looking for a way out, Bible study and counseling."

Neighbour recalled a recent session with a woman, 29, who he believed was on the verge of suicide. She was the mother of two; she lived with a man to whom she was not married; she was an alcoholic.

"In a situation like this,"

Neighbour said, "we say, 'We love you and have an answer.' It's not a denomination, it's not a religion but a person — Jesus Christ."

Neighbour said to mention the church was to "chop off the contact."

His congregation's experiment, he pointed out, "is not a revolutionary criticism of the church" and is supported by the Southern Baptist Convention.

"We're attempting to show how a church can exist without brick and mortar," Neighbour said.

Neighbour said his church will call a moratorium six months from now and study the results of its year of experimentation.

Renewal sweeps campuses

By TOM BOWERS
Religion Editor

An unusual Christian experience described as mass spiritual renewal has been sweeping a number of American college campuses in the last two and one half weeks.

The movement, which began at Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., disrupted normal campus life for more than a week. Within the last 10 days it has affected Michigan campuses, including Spring Arbor College and Olivet College.

Classes were cancelled for a full week at Asbury while students attended continuous chapel services and went out to share their experiences with friends on other campuses.

The testimony from Asbury is reported to have affected as many as a dozen colleges in the South and on both coasts. Most of the colleges are private, church affiliated institutions.

The renewal began spontaneously during an ordinary chapel service at Asbury on Feb. 3, according to Bob Marion, an MSU graduate who now attends Asbury Seminary, which is next door to Asbury College.

Someone rose during the service and asked permission to share the story of a recent personal experience of renewal. His testimony was followed by others.

The service turned into a meeting of personal testimony, prayer and praise. Students went forward to the altar and knelt to pray. Others publicly confessed feelings of hatred toward friends and associates.

Within the hour, others had heard about what was going on and came to pack the chapel.

The meeting, which began at 10 a.m., did not end for 186 hours, Marion said. During the day as many as 1400 people filled the building. On two evenings nearly 1600 people jammed the auditorium. During early morning hours after 2 a.m., 50 to 150 people remained each day.

"A person would stand to tell of difficulties in his life and ask for prayer," Marion said. "Prayer would follow."

One senior rose in chapel and said he felt confused.

"I don't know what I believe in. I've broken every one of the

Ten Commandments. I'm leading a double life right now. My wife is in another state," the student told the chapel audience.

"I don't know if God can forgive me. Pray for me."

The man knelt as the large group prayed. In a few minutes he stood and said softly:

"I've found the answer. Jesus loves me."

Students and professors alike openly confessed strong feelings of dislike for certain individuals. After prayer the former enemies greeted each other and often embraced, Marion said.

Many students stood to

confess that they had cheated on exams.

One seminary senior stated in public that he actually deserved only one and a half years of credit.

"Everything else I got by cheating," he said. "I am going to each professor in whose class I have cheated and tell him."

The dean of students later announced that students who admitted cheating would not be held responsible.

"The renewal has greatly affected the atmosphere on campus," Marion said. "There is only one word to characterize it: love."

"There just isn't any hostility to be felt. It's a feeling of real brotherhood. It's like, if you fall down and hurt yourself, I hurt with you."

Asbury students began spreading out to other campuses. On many campuses they are reported to have merely told the story of what was happening at Asbury, often during a regular chapel service. In each case the Asbury experience repeated itself on a smaller scale.

A small group of Asbury students arrived at Spring Arbor on Sunday, Feb. 8 They told their story in several churches.

Monday the college administration gave them permission to speak in a special chapel meeting. The meeting, scheduled to last one hour, ran for four.

"I've been in church work all my life, and I've never seen such deep, meaningful working of the Spirit as I have witnessed in the last few days," Elwood Voller, president of Spring Arbor, said.

Voller, a former assistant dean of students at MSU, said the groundwork for the spiritual renewal was laid by person-to-person work of concerned students on the campus.

Christian seminar to explore work of 'the Spirit' in world

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

God is really moving in the Lansing area, many local Christians believe, and Christians in the Lansing area are moving to learn more about the work of the Spirit of God in the world this weekend.

A seminar, "Exploring New Dimensions: An Opportunity to Experience Many Facets of the Christian Way," will be presented Friday night and all day Saturday and Sunday.

"We believe the Lord is really moving in the Lansing area and we are expecting many more

wonderful things to be done as we allow him to move even more," Keith Akins, Clare junior and an organizer of the seminar, said.

The seminar will be led by Derek Prince and Don Basham, whose lives and ministries have been transformed by the Spirit of God.

Prince was educated in Britain as a scholar of Greek and Latin. From 1940 until 1949 he taught ancient and modern philosophy at Cambridge University.

Since then he has devoted his life to he study and exposition of the Bible, serving as a minister

and missionary in Africa, Asia, Europe, North America and Australia.

Akins said Prince stands as an interpreter of the charismatic renewal which is today making a profound impact on Christendom — the movement of the Spirit that the seminar will deal with.

Basham is a minister of the Disciples of Christ who was once a commercial artist.

He has served as a minister in Washington, D.C., Toronto, Ont., and Pompano Beach, Fla., and is the author of numerous articles in religious periodicals as well as the book, "Face Up With a Miracle."

The two men will conduct teaching and workshop sessions

on salvation, healing, baptism in the Holy Spirit, fruits and gifts of the Spirit, prayer and praise.

The workshops will be 7 and 10 p.m. Friday in 109 Anthony Hall, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in 108 B Wells Hall.

The Sunday morning meeting is designed for those who do not or would not otherwise attend church services, Akins said.

The theme of the seminar is the work of the Holy Spirit in the world. It is not being sponsored by a church and is open to all who are interested.

Akins asked all to join in prayer and support for this weekend of deeper Christian experience.



Prince

Basham

White churches give black effort \$200,000

NEW YORK (AP) — So far, about \$200,000 from predominantly white church groups has been turned over to the Black Economic Development Conference, the organization whose sizzling "Black Manifesto" set off waves of controversy in American Christianity.

"We're spending money very frugally and carefully," the Rev. Dr. Calvin B. Marshall, a Brooklyn pastor and president of B.E.D.C. said. "We're trying to get the most out of it that's possible at this point."

He said major initial efforts were being concentrated on establishing a black publishing industry, Black Star Press, in Detroit, expected to begin operations this summer, issuing books, pamphlets and a weekly national newspaper, and eventually regional weeklies.

With the beginning funds in hand, that agency is taking preliminary steps toward launching various programs aimed at improving the economic lot of blacks in this country.

"It's the priority we chose as necessary to communicate and get our message across," he added.

"A lot of people are now beginning to realize that we didn't come into being to blow up the United States," he commented wryly.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
an ecumenical fellowship -
Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
New Liturgy 11:00
Sermon at both Services by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University Group Dinner
& Program 6-8:30 p.m.
Church Bus Service, morning & evening call 332-0606 or 332-8693

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K.G. Smith, pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 355-0839 if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting temporarily in Wardcliff School (American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "Judge for Yourself"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH (See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Church School Pre-school thru Adult 9:30 A.M.
Fellowship Hour 10:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALLTIMES FOR RIDES CALL 337-0610
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Mind"
Sunday School to age 20 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"What's Your Line?"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Howard F. Sugden
"God in Drab Days"
9:45 A.M. COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP
College Bible Class in the fireside room 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
11:00 a.m. "God Has Bought Us"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets EC-2 2559
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road Ed-2 0778
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am Matins 9:30 am Worship
9:15 am Common Service 1st and 3rd Comm.
10:30 am Common Service 2nd and 4th Matins
11:30 am New Forms of Worship 11:00 am Worship (Comm.)
9:30 pm Wednesday Evening 7:30 pm Wednesday Communion Service (Vespers)
WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4864 Marsh Rd., Okemos (2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 A.M.
"The Unique Way to Life Fulfillment"
Dr. Howard Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
All Saints Church
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.
Alumni Chapel
Auditorium Rd.
4:30 p.m. Holy Communion and sermon

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Dr. Lansing Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC
7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY YOUTH & ADULTS
For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807
The End of Your Search For a Friendly Church

Guest Minister, Rev. Wallace Rehner 11 A.M.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor University Class 9:45 A.M.
Guest Speaker, Mr. Stanley R. Rolly 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center—open daily 9 A.M.-11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30-1:30 P.M.
Student Supper Sunday 5:00 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. J. Herbert Brink preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation, call 351-6360 or 882-1425

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
"In Search of a Vocation"
Dr. Leo E. Jeamhey, Dubuque Theological Seminary
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

MORNING SERVICE: "Food for Eternal Life"
EVENING SERVICE: "One Loaf of Bread One Body of Christ"
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7161

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kai Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

Carelessness: big cause of E. Lansing fires

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Through inspection firemen have found that carelessness is the biggest cause of fire in East Lansing.

The Fire Dept. handles inspection of most student housing off-campus, Fire Marshal Berman Prether said.

"We inspect all commercial properties, schools, churches and multiple dwellings on a routine basis," he said.

Most hazards that they find are the result of carelessness rather than building deficiencies, he said, and the more people you have in a building, the more chance there is for fires.

Through inspections the Fire Dept. can both ensure correction of building deficiencies and also make residents more aware of the need for safety.

The most common fire hazards the marshals find are blocked exits and misused electrical appliances, Prether said.

TO FINANCE SCHOOLS

Milliken resists income tax hike

LANSING (UPI) - Gov. William G. Milliken said today he will "have no part of" a plan before the Michigan House which would raise the state income tax by 35 per cent this year to help finance schools.

The plan, originally drawn up by State Rep. Roy Spencer, D-Attica, calls for collection of a statewide property tax of 10 mills and raising the income tax to finance public schools in the state. Property taxes now average 24 mills in Michigan for schools.

"The very fact the legislature is entertaining the idea of raising taxes by some \$420 million this year is unthinkable," Milliken told his weekly news conference. "I will have no part of it."

The governor stopped short of saying he would veto the bill if it were included in the school aid bill, though he left the impression he would do so. "I will never make a comment

about vetoing a bill as a matter of policy," he said, "but my opposition is very strong."

As far as the school aid bill is concerned, he said, "the important thing now is to get it out of the house and into a conference committee."

Milliken also said he is "very hopeful" a bill to raise the cigarette tax by four cents will be reported out of the Senate Taxation Committee soon. Committee Chairman Harry De Maso, R-Battle Creek, has been blocking the bill.

In another area, the governor said no one has the party's consensus designation for the U.S. senate nomination locked up yet, not even Mrs. Lenore Romney.

The governor said he "will block a stampede for anyone" at the meeting scheduled for Lansing Saturday during which the existing list of potential candidates is to be cut.

They check fire extinguishers, methods of handling trash and rubbish, exit doors and locks, cooking and heating equipment and venting.

Open stairways are a hazard found in many of the older houses, Prether said. They act just like chimneys, carrying the smoke, heat and gas upward.

Most deaths in fires are caused by smoke and gas rather than burning and this makes it important to have enclosed stairways and other such fire containing features, he said.

Inspection is only one of the three main duties the Fire Dept. performs, he said. The other duties are information and investigation.

All three duties are geared toward fire prevention.

Under information the Fire Dept. conducts programs in the public schools and distributes literature on fire safety.

Fire prevention programs for fraternities, sororities and co-ops are available on request and the department will help plan escape routes.

The school program, which involves children in the elementary grades, has been quite successful, Prether said.

Through assemblies, slide shows, electing a school fire marshal and other such activities the children are presented with a positive image of the Fire Department.

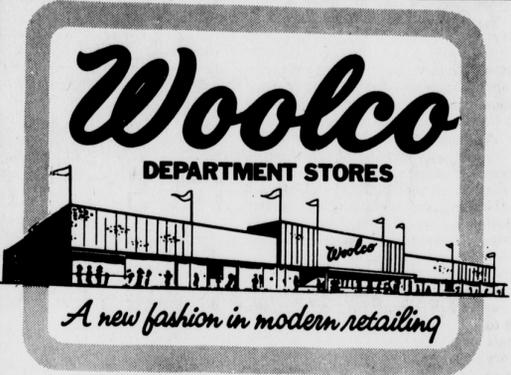
This program has helped to get the children on our side and keep them there and is a major factor in keeping down the number of false alarms, he said.

Investigation of fires that have occurred not only helps determine the cause of them but also makes the department aware of hazards that have been overlooked in the past, Prether said.

Fire prevention is becoming a more and more important part of the fireman's work, he said.

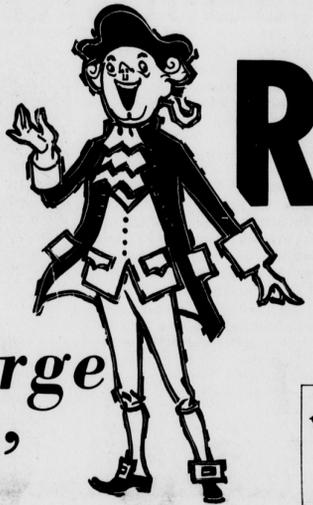
Although the possibilities of fire exist in spite of any efforts, preventive actions have been shown to be effective.

"We can see from our records that a concentrated effort in a given area can reduce the number of fires there," he said. "Fire prevention does work."



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

RECORD SALE



COME SEE... George Washington Invitational "Pie Eating Contest" Feb. 21st at 2:00 PM. Contestants are members of fraternities and sororities of Michigan State University. Winner receives a 32" engraved trophy and a \$25.00 gift certificate. That's Saturday, 21st, at 2:00 PM.

Lett's Fashions

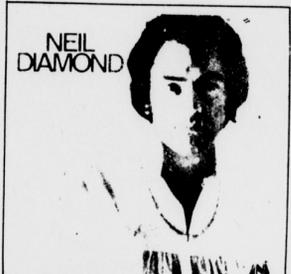
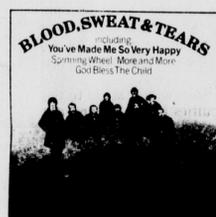
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B. Cotton knit ribbed waist shift 11.95

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"Seal of Quality" Woolco

'Vittoria' combines talents

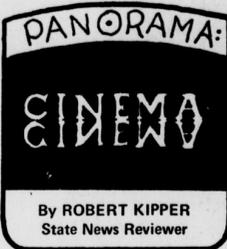
Any film that brings fiery Anna Magnani back to the screen and gives lovely Virna Lisi her long-awaited chance to act can't be all bad.

"The Secret of Santa Vittoria," the film that showcases these talented actresses, is, in fact, quite good.

Besides servicing its actresses, the film adds a lively plot, an earthy sense of humor and beautifully photographed landscape and scenery to overcome its excesses and succeed as an engaging entertainment package.

Its excesses are too much time and too much Anthony Quinn. Director Stanley Kramer allows his film to go on far too long - material as flimsy as this cries out for condensation and fast pace - and permits Quinn to dominate the film with his exaggerated, one-dimensional performance as Bombolini, Santa Vittoria's clown hero.

Its excesses are forgiven, thanks to the first rate - though thoroughly old fashioned - craftsmanship with which the story is delivered and the spirit the rest of the cast instill into



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

their characterizations.

The plot, based on Robert Crichton's best seller, concerns Santa Vittoria, a small Italian town, whose citizens, long proud of the wine they produce, hide a million bottles of wine to prevent German confiscation during World War II.

The town's united effort to hide the wine is managed, to everyone's surprise, by Bombolini, the town buffoon who became mayor as a joke and remained to gain the people's trust and respect by saving the town's liquid treasury.

The plot is basically simple and full of loopholes that grow

more strained because of the film's excessive length, but the story is so pleasant one tends to overlook its shortcomings.

The story ties in three neat subplots involving Bombolini and his bitchy wife, their daughter and her lover and a love affair between Miss Lisi and a wounded soldier. Before the final fadeout, each is happily resolved in the classic Hollywood tradition.

By far the most colorful of the subplots, the domestic troubles of Bombolini and his wife are fierce but humorous moments. Miss Magnani plays the fiery Italian shrew to perfection, endowing her character with outward venom, inner tenderness and overall vitality. Her marital spats with Quinn, involving shouting, pot throwing and a lot of ducking on Quinn's part, are splendid moments.

With Quinn and Magnani providing the color and humor, the subplot involving Miss Lisi provides poignancy. Miss Lisi portrays a cosmopolitan young woman who returns to Santa Vittoria and her scenes with Sergio Franchi, who plays her

lover, are tender ones.

"The Secret of Santa Vittoria" is good fun with the simple spirit and ethnic quaintness of its Italian setting

lending it authenticity and Anna Magnani's embodiment of the spirit and fire of an Italian peasant woman giving it substance.

Latimer, Bowles to play concerts

Charlie Latimer, Paul Bowles and Co., a Detroit contemporary folk group, will be appearing tonight and Saturday evening in coffeehouse-style concerts at Hubbard Hall.

Formerly a duo, the group recently added two supporting guitarists, Mark Sustig and Noel Christian, and a piano player, Roy Baker.

Latimer and Bowles have been partners for three and a half years, performing at clubs in Detroit such as The Raven, Absolute Zero, The Living End and The Poison Apple. They have also given shows at colleges throughout Michigan, including U-M, Central and Eastern Michigan universities.

"I'd really rather play for college audiences than any other," Latimer said. "They're usually the most responsive. We're really looking forward to coming to MSU."

In describing the group,

Latimer said, "I think we have a collection of diversified musical thoughts all joined together to produce one complete musical thought." They often include a comedy routine between songs.

Latimer invited students to come and talk with their group between performances. They will be entertaining in the Hubbard classrooms at 8 p.m. Free coffee will be served.



Exuberance

Anthony Quinn plays Bombolini, the town buffoon who becomes a hero, in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," Stanley Kramer's entertaining but old fashioned film.

'ON SEVENTH DAY'

Songs are today's history

"On the Seventh Day," on Mercury Records, is a thought-provoking album which is a relevant item for all those interested in contemporary society as well as contemporary music.

Written by Alan Bernstein and Victor Millrose, "On the Seventh Day" is one of the most controversial and hard-hitting records to have been released within the last few months.

It's similar to those fast-action newsreels of movie splices run together to give a three-minute history of mankind; but this record blends vocals and instrumental bridges with on-the-spot recordings of actual events.

The album is a chilling one, with each side devoted to the exploration of various societal themes; side one, for example, examines the problems of the atomic bomb, rioting and fighting in Asia. Gun legislation, assassinations and law enforcement are effectively dealt with on side two.

The theme of the album, the destruction of man by himself, is described best by the opening words of the recording: "It took God six days to create a perfect world / On the seventh day He



By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

rested / That was a big mistake / For on the seventh day WE took over."

Musically, the album begins with "There's A Baby," a soul-type vocal which leads into actual tapes of participants of the Enola Gay flight which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima during World War II. After the narrative the song continues, asking the question whether Mankind can "build a world where he is free to live / free to love / free to give."

"Burn the Night" mixes tapes and music in creating a view of the difficulties involved in communication between

the section deals with kids planning to demonstrate at the convention, not suspecting the violence that would flare.

"The Song is Mightier than the Gun" is a smooth number which closes the album, offering further hopes for world-wide peace.

The album has been released with two different covers; the first cover was considered controversial to display in record store windows. It features two young naked children facing front, with skyscrapers in the back. The back cover is a negative of the front, darkened with apparent radioactive fallout.

The second cover depicts the original tree from the Garden of Eden, its branches outlined in the form of an atomic bomb. The skeleton of the snake is wrapped around the tree trunk with the sinful apple in its mouth.

"On the Seventh Day" provides a new and creatively different way of looking at contemporary society, best expressed perhaps, by the closing words of the album, "you know, friend, maybe - if we're lucky - we'll get an eighth day."

After a brief tape of "We Shall Overcome," the last section of the record deals with the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. It includes a talk by Mayor Daley, but the most impressive part of

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Holden's black culture room to host Wharton

President Clifton R. Wharton will speak at the opening of Holden Hall's new Black Culture Room at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Thomas Gunnings, an assistant professor at the counseling center, will also speak at the presentation in the cafeteria.

The Black Culture Room, located in the east lower lounge, contains books, magazines, newspapers and art objects relating to black history and culture.

The public is invited to attend the presentation and opening.

Get High

on the **UNIVERSAL FAMILY** with the Edison 83rd Light Show

at **BRODY, Friday**
Feb. 20th 9 - 12 p.m.

Myths veil true facts of rodeos

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Does "Ride em high," "Stay with em" and "Yah yo!" bring to mind cowboys at rodeos, with their girls anxiously waiting in the wings for them?

While the picture is a familiar one, rodeo has been the recipient of many misconceptions.

MSU will hold its first rodeo for intercollegiate participation, as a result of this, the television program, MSU Sights and Sounds on WJIM-TV, has decided to destroy some of the common misinterpretations about rodeos.

The program will be shown tomorrow on channel six at 6 p.m.

From the common idea that every cowboy is bow-legged to the belief that only drunks are participants in professional rodeos, the validity of these beliefs and other tales will be discussed and analyzed.

While many people feel that all professional rodeo members are ranch-bred cowboys, today the average rodeo participant is a college-trained athlete who has decided to cover the pro-circuit, according to Harry DeHahn, president of the MSU Block and Bridle Club.

DeHahn said that the myth of geographic distribution no longer holds true. He cited an example, the 1961 World Champion All-Around Cowboy, who was raised in Brooklyn, N.Y.

DeHahn will also present some of the techniques used in a rodeo on this show.

A demonstration of the iron mare, (a device strung from the ceiling used by athletes to practice various methods of the rodeo sport) will also take place.

In addition to the men on the show, a college co-ed will demonstrate the art of tying a goat. This is one of the three events sponsored for women in the rodeo.

The rodeo will be held Feb. 27 and 28 in the Livestock Pavilion on campus. Shows will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission to the show is \$1.50. Tickets are available in the Union ticket office.

Blacks premier TV program

"Soul!" a weekly black variety-talk show, will premiere 2:30 p.m. Sunday on WMSB (Channel 10), MSU television.

The show is produced by and for blacks. Guests on the show each week will be personalities and recording artists in rhythm and blues, gospel and hard rock. People in the news will be interviewed.

Curtis Mayfield, lead singer for the Impressions, is host for the premiere show.

Museum cave tools like today's in uses

"Stone to Steel," a new exhibit at the Museum, shows modern tools that are functional equivalents to prehistoric tools. When examining the 14 stone tools on display, a person can notice a close resemblance to modern tools, also on exhibit, Chester A. Trout, preparator at the Museum, said.

The sandstone block on exhibit was used to sharpen some tools. Today sandpaper serves the same purpose. The awl, like an ice pick, was used to make holes in such things as leather. Today's knife is compared to the prehistoric stone knife that the caveman used to skin animals.

The display also includes an arrow, axe, drill, hoe and a saw. "The display is simply to show how tools were first used out of stones and bones, and how we still use similar tools," Trout said.

The Word is Out!

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"The Ed Russ Trio" 3:30 - 7:30

TODAY

at the

Gables



Pledges to hold workshop

Phi Kappa Psi pledges will sponsor a workshop Saturday, entitled "Focusing in on the Seventies." All sororities and fraternities at MSU have been invited to send two representatives from their pledge classes.

Tom Kurylo, Dearborn junior and Phi Kappa Psi pledge, originated the idea and suggested it as a pledge class function. Kurylo feels that fraternities and sororities have the greatest potential for "living-learning" of any living situation on campus. However, he says that they do not take proper advantage of this opportunity.

He added that the Greek's problem is to exercise their living-learning potential in a positive way.

"Rather than recruiting members that merely mirror personalities, likes and dislikes, interests, etc., the houses should be recruiting members who are opposite to those currently living in the house," he said.

"This is really how a fuller and better understanding of different life styles can be developed."

The workshop will probe the Greek problems in three

different areas, Kurylo said. These areas are the individuals within the house, the house within the system and the system relative to campus.

The participants will work together and in sub-groups on simulating intergroup conflicts. Walter Martin, asst. professor of humanities, will address the group on what he thinks the

system should be but is not.

Sub-group discussion will center around identification of problems and finding solutions for them.

AT MUSIC CONFERENCE

3 'U' harp students to play

Three MSU students will be performing with the Michigan Harp Ensemble at the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago, March 8.

Ellen Baumgartner, Detroit senior, Sylvia Albert, Westland sophomore, and Mary Gerstenlauer, Detroit freshman, are three of the six pedal harpists in the group of 13. The other seven play tourbadour harps.

The harpists will convene in

Chicago from March 6-10, and includes demonstrations and performances by groups from all over the country.

The Michigan Harp Ensemble will appear in concert at 4 p.m., March 8, after the Chamber Singers, State University College, Geneseo, N.Y., in the Waldorf Room of the Hilton Hotel.

They will present an educational and entertaining

program, including peices by Mozart, Mendelsohn, Carols Salzedo and Marcel Grandjany, plus a harp demonstration.

Miss Baumgartner and Miss Velta Froude are co-directors of the program. Miss Froude teaches harp at Cass Technical High School, Detroit, and gives lessons at MSU.

The other pedal harpists are:

Lielie Maloney and Jane Yankitis, Cass Technical High School, and Sara Wolz, Saginaw.

The troubadour harpists are: Jeanette Dickens, Vernessa Wilson, Deborah Brown, and Terrel Couch, from Detroit inner-city elementary schools; Annelle Johnson and Diane Willis, Westland, and Karla Hamlin, Inkster.

Israeli New Left member to talk

Amos Kenan, a spokesman for the Israeli New Left, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room of the Union. Kenan's appearance is sponsored by American Professors for Peace in the Middle East and Kadema - Students for Israel.

"Why the Western New Left has Rejected Israel," Kenan's topic, reflects the Israeli New Left's concern over its neglect by the Western New Left and with apparent Western attitudes which see Arab guerilla attacks as similar to those of the National Liberation Front in Vietnam.

Kenan, a columnist for the Israeli daily Yediot Achronot, is the author of "Letter to All Good People." A radical since his early student days in Paris, the 43-year-old Kenan is currently a member of the Movement for Peace and Security and of SIAH (Israel's New Left).

LONDON (AP) - The son and heir of Queen Elizabeth II will follow the tradition of British kings and join the Royal Navy, the royal family announced Thursday.

The announcement said Prince Charles, 21 last November, will first do a three-to-four-month stretch in the Royal Air Force next year until he qualifies as a pilot.

He will join the navy in the autumn of 1971 for "three to five years," at the end of which his royal highness could decide whether he wished to serve for a further period.

Charles will be graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, in June. He entered the university Oct. 7, 1967, to major in anthropology and history.

The statement gave no indication whether Charles will serve in the air force as a civilian or with military rank.

PARENTS VISITING?



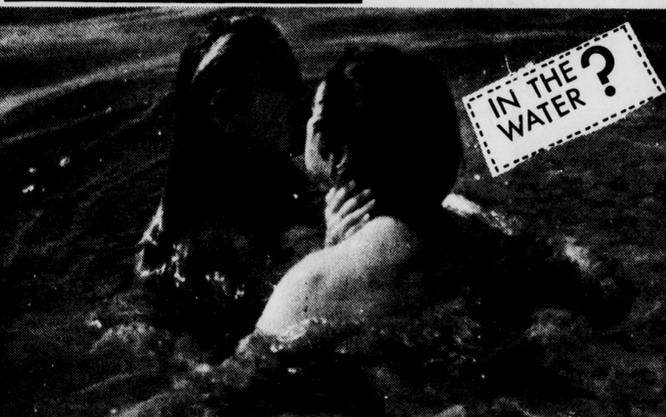
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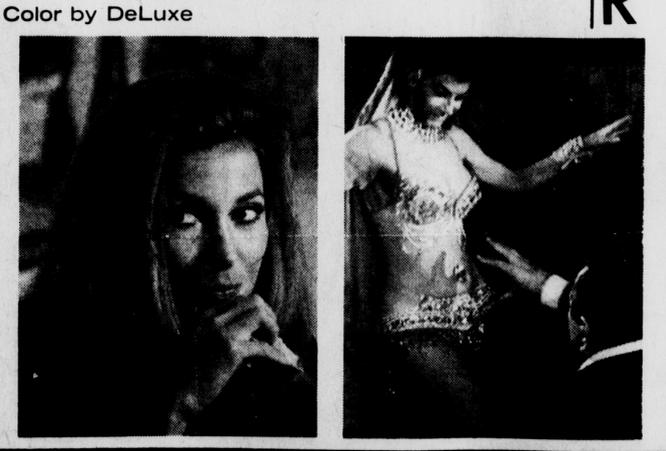
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Shown once only at 9:00 P.M.

ALSO "THE MATING URGE" twice at 7:00 & 11:40 p.m.

3RD HIT * FANNY HILL shown 3rd at 10:20*

WELLS HALL FILMS

Fri. Sat.

For the few who care a film from the director of Blow-Up, Zabriski Point, La Aventura

Fri. - Sat.
104B Wells
7 and 9:30
\$1.00

Michaelangelo Antonioni's

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MSU Cine Series Presents

GARY SHART
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NO. 1 (SEX) THE ADOLESCENT

THE SEXUAL AWAKENING OF A 13 YR. OLD GIRL



ADOLESCENT SHOWTIME 8:30 & LATE SHOW 11:00

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IN THE TRADITION OF PSYCHO
THE BLOOD LUST OF A SEXUALLY
DERANGED HOMICIDAL MANIAC

HOMICIDAL
SHOWTIMES
7:00 & 9:30
106B WELLS

Admission to BOTH FILMS ONLY

\$1.00



Entertainment set braces for 5th Dimension

The 5th Dimension, the soul group whose career has been soaring ever since their first smash single "Up, Up and Away," will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in Jenison Field House to provide the top entertainment offering of the weekend.

The group, famous for "Stoned Soul Picnic" and last year's fabulously successful "Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In," is the first ASMSU pop entertainment offering this winter and judging from last week's long ticket lines and this week's ticket scalper activities, they should be well received.

For those who felt the lines were too long and the scalper's prices too high, there's always the movies to fall back on.

On-Campus films "The Heart is a Lonely

PANORAMA:

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

By **ROBERT KIPPER**
State News Reviewer

Hunter" is a sensitive, compassionate film of a lonely deaf mute's anguish that should not be missed. Alan Arkin gives one of the finest performances ever recorded as John Singer, a deaf mute always eager to relieve the suffering of others, who

finds to his desolation no one to turn to with his own problems. See it at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Friday night at Conrad Auditorium and Saturday night at Wilson Hall Auditorium. You won't soon forget it.

"Planet of the Apes" is an imaginative, entertaining science fiction epic about a group of astronauts whose spaceship lands in an alien world where apes rule men and the bizarre — and occasionally illuminating — complications that result. Shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 Friday night at Wilson Hall Auditorium and Saturday night at Conrad Auditorium.

Michelangelo Antonioni's "Eclipse" shows Friday and Saturday night in 104 Wells Hall. Regardless of your outlook of his work, an Antonioni film is usually worth seeing. His characters are usually alienated people whose motivations are never clarified and the pace of his films are slow. Thus, the casual filmgoer usually ignores or dismisses them, and critics and film buffs look for all sorts of symbolism and hidden meaning. Critics, in 1962, expressed some misgivings about "Eclipse" but were sure of its filmmaker's importance.

"North by Northwest," Alfred Hitchcock's fast paced thriller stars Cary Grant and concludes with a slam bang chase on Mt. Rushmore. Forget the loopholes and script contrivance; it's good fun. Shows at 7 and 9:30 Friday and

Saturday nights in 108 Wells Hall.

106 Wells Hall is hosting a double feature Friday and Saturday night consisting of "Homicidal," a William Castle horror flick, and "The Adolescent," a Japanese exploitation film.

Lansing Area Films "The Only Game in Town," which re-unites Elizabeth Taylor and director George Stevens (whose last two meetings, "Giant" and "A Place in the Sun" were causes for rejoicing) and gives Warren Beatty his first role since "Bonnie and Clyde,"

opens tonight at the Spartan East. (Not reviewed by press time.) **RECOMMENDED:** "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," featuring Academy Award nominees Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon (at the Campus); "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," winner

of 7 Academy Award nominations including Best Film (at the Lansing Mall); "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," an earthy, ethnic comedy elevated by Anna Magnani's fire (at the Gladmer) and "Cactus Flower," (at the Michigan) which isn't much but it does have Oscar

nominee Goldie Hawn, so who's complaining? **OTHER ATTRACTIONS:** "Putney Swope," an occasionally original satire that isn't as good as many say it is (at the State), and "The Happy Ending," a dreary melodrama about modern marriage.

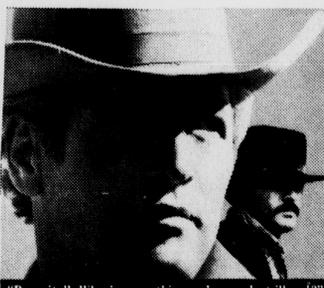
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TODAY
7:20
9:30



SAT.
1:15
3:20
5:30
7:40
9:50

Damn it all. Why is everything we're good at illegal?

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD. KATHARINE ROSS.

Color by Deluxe

Co-Starring STROTHER MARTIN, JEFF COREY, HENRY JONES. Executive Producer

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"so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking." —N.Y. Daily Column

"If I were to describe in detail what goes on in 'Inga', I'd get arrested." —Robert Salmaggi, WINS Radio

From Sweden... the classic female concept



Inga

MARIE LIJEDAHL with MONICA STROMMERSTEDT, THOMAS CASTEN, URSULA STRASSER, and CLAY PITTS

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

Hilts, Albert, Arthur Knight, Saturday Review



JOANNA

Color by Deluxe PANAVISION

SHOWN 2nd at 9:00 P.M.

REDECORATION IN FEE

Blacks plan remodeling of grill

By **ESTELLA CHAMBERS**
Plans have begun to remodel Fee grill with black artifacts and

pictures depicting black history, Roy Sigh, chairman of the project, said recently.

"The project hopes to aid in instilling pride in black students and to motivate interest in their own respective fields. A black student sitting in this grill might say to himself that Frederick Douglass, W. E. B. DuBois and Martin Luther King made it and I realize that although many parts of MSU's curriculum might not deem themselves relevant to me as a black individual, I can also make it," he said.

Sigh added that white students can also benefit from the grill's setting because they

have so many misplaced facts and this might help them to understand the black movement, the revolution and the part they can play in improving society.

Tentative layout and interior design plans contributed by black students include plans to erect "Walls of Dignity" and to display pictorial representations of black history from 1620 up until the present, Sigh said.

"In addition we would like to display artistic artifacts and contemporary expressions of black experiences."

Sigh said that the governing body of Fee has already allocated \$800 to get this

project started and based on the project groups' tentative outline and research. This is a substantial sum to enable us to get started, but we are still looking for other sources which will contribute the funds necessary to complete the project.

"Our basic holdup now," Sigh said, "is the lack of qualified persons to aid in the actual remodeling job. We need artists, historians, interior design majors and more ideas and suggestions."

"We're interested in a finished product that will look like a professional job, that will make it real and that will say to all

minority groups that they are as much a part of America as anyone else," he said.

Sigh said that he has already started to make contacts that might help in getting the project going.

"Dr. Robert Weil, assistant professor of art, has volunteered to aid with the art interpretations of the project. Harry Reed, a graduate assistant in history, said that he would aid in historical interpretations. Don Coleman, assistant director of the Dean of Students, is going to aid the project in making contacts," he said.

Sigh added that anyone interested in helping in the project should contact him as soon as possible.

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WITH WAYDE PRESTON, DICK PALMER, SILVANA VENTURELLI, LEE BURTON
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BARBARA McNAIR in the role of ARTHUR O'CONNELL

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Following the program, the film "The Search for the Tunguska Meteorite" will be shown.

Special Meteorite Display on Exhibit.

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PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAYS 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M.

SKY SCAN: (Admission Free)
Learn the constellations. Second Thursday each month (Mar. 12th) 8:00 p.m.

Census shows population up

LANSING (UPI) - The 1970 census will show that Michigan's population has increased 12.1 per cent since 1960, the Michigan Dept. of Commerce predicted Tuesday.

The department said Michigan's population increase will outstrip all other states bordering on the Great Lakes. A growth rate of 10.7 per cent has been predicted for Ohio followed by Indiana with a 9.8 per cent increase, Minnesota with a 8.4 per cent and Wisconsin with 7.1 per cent.

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Elizabeth Taylor Warren Beatty

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Music Composed and Conducted by MAURICE JARRE COLOR BY DE LUXE

HIS FIRST PICTURE SINCE "BONNIE & CLYDE"

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45 and 9:40



'Cyrano de Bergerac'

Rostand's classic drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac," opened Wednesday night at the Hillberry Theatre in Detroit. The play stars John Sterling Arnold as Cyrano and Barbara Smith as Roxane. The play is one of the modern theaters most popular, romantic works.

Repertory Company stages the immortal 'de Bergerac'

The accomplished Classic Repertory Company of Wayne State University has triumphed once again, this time in a royal treatment of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Rostand is considered one of the 19th century's most celebrated dramatists, though a bit of a radical for his time. "Cyrano" was first performed in Paris in 1898; it was an instant success and has remained so.

Rostand ignored the then-current trends towards realism and wrote a very romantic, almost fairy-tale kind of play. But the play (which I saw at a preview) is so relevant and so stunning that audiences for many years to come should enjoy Rostand's pearls of wisdom.



Cyrano is an immortal, unforgettable character sharing the fame of Prince Hamlet or King Lear, for who hasn't heard of the great nose, the peninsula, which marches on before Cyrano. His wit is razor sharp

and his anti-materialism and highly romantic notions cause many to rally about him. Many in the audience, that is, for he has enemies on stage.

In a superb dueling scene with a gentleman who insulted him, Cyrano composes a ballad and "strikes home on the last line." "What a fool," Cyrano reflects later, "but what a gesture!"

Cyrano, poor fellow, is madly in love with his beautiful cousin Roxanne, who is shrewd but whose extreme vanity blinds her to what is really happening. She is in love with Christian, a beautiful fellow, but not too bright. He is the body, but Cyrano is the brain in the affair.

Cyrano writes all his love letters, happy that he can express his love to a seemingly unobtainable object. Roxanne is in love with the letters and the person who wrote them. When the author is revealed after many years, it is too late.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is a magnificent play, the kind one sees nowadays only in repertory. It is funny and brilliant.

Richard Spear's direction makes use of the entire stage and beyond, and he makes the almost 3-hour play into a fast-moving delicious visit. The sets by Russel Smith and the

costumes by Vic Leverette are absolutely stunning.

There are a few trivial faults. The main one is that Cyrano's nose is a bit too exaggerated; but this should not keep anyone from seeing this noteworthy production. There are so many good performances it is difficult to single out names, but John Sterling Arnold as Cyrano and Barbara Smith as Roxanne are fascinating.

"Cyrano" is a great piece of theater, and I loved WSU's version. "Cyrano" will be in repertory at the Hillberry Classic Theatre, and the Cass and Hancock in Detroit, weekly until May. Tickets cost \$3.25 at most.

Frosh pianist to give concert

Pianist Richard Reid, East Lansing freshman, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. today, in the Music Auditorium.

Reid, who performed last year with the Lansing Symphony at the Dollar Pops Concert, will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue and D Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major (Waldenstein)," Chopin's "Ballade in F Major," and "Tocata" by Roy Harris.

'APPLAUSE' IN DETROIT

Lauren Bacall delightful in play

By KENNETH STERN State News Reviewer

If Katherine Hepburn can sing and dance for her first time in "Coco," can Lauren Bacall do the same in the new musical "Applause?" The answer is an emphatic yes.

"Applause" is an adaptation of the 1950 Bette Davis film "All About Eve" and in the starring role as Margo Channing, Miss Bacall is flawless. She glides around the stage in royal fashion, and with her smoky voice and body she is reminiscent of the great Marlene Dietrich.

She wears many different costumes during the evening and is a knockout in every one of them. Miss Bacall was the life and soul of this musical, and I was immediately placed under her spell.

"Applause" is an updated and super-slick version of a terrific movie, which concerns itself with the rise of a young starlet, the calculating and cunning Eve Harrington. Margo Channing is the current super-star of the theatre, and takes what seems to be poor, sweet, innocent Eve under her wing because she feels sorry for her. This is all part of Eve's plan and she constantly studies her idol, and finally steps into her shoes (after securing her position by sleeping with everyone who is a stepping stone on her way to the top).

Eve's philosophy is that people don't care how you got there as long as you got there. There are several differences between the film and the musical and, for the most part, they are at the musical's expense. Whereas the musical ends on a happy note (Margo has found love and is happy), the film depicts the beginning of a new cycle, with super-star Eve taking an innocent (?) girl under her wing.

The musical is so conscious of the box office that in the first act it almost forsakes the good plot for sensationalism. For example, after one of Margo's openings she goes with Eve and her tag hairdresser to a gay bar in the Village, where the boys proclaim her as their idol. This is 1970, not 1950, and proper respect must be paid to homosexual influence in the theatre.

In the biggest number of the show, a group of struggling young actors and actresses sing

and dance about the fact that they live for applause, performing various sketches from the successful musicals in the past and present.

"Oklahoma" is there, but so is "Oh Calcutta!" which gives the audience the shock value of a few male buttocks. Lights flash on stage, flimsy dresses are worn, and we also get to watch a TV presentation of past Tony Award Shows.

In the second act, more attention is given to the plot and there is a vast improvement. Betty Comden and Adolph Green have written a musical for their good friend Lauren Bacall, and it is a success. Charles Strouse's music is sometimes tuneful but Lee Adams' lyrics are very mild indeed.

Despite its being very commercial and slick Broadway

show biz, the evening is most enjoyable and Miss Bacall should attract many when the show moves to New York after a five-

week run at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. Tickets are expensive, ranging down from \$9, but Bacall is Bacall, and she is great.

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MSU cagers, Indiana duel for eighth place

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

A showdown of sorts will take place Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse when MSU and Indiana get together to tentatively decide eighth place in the Big Ten basketball race. Game time is 8 p.m.

Both teams currently stand at

2-7 in the conference and are dangerously close to the cellar. MSU beat Indiana in Bloomington in its conference opener, 85-84, on a last second shot by sophomore Ron Gutkowski.

For a while it looked as if this game would be the one to snap the Spartan's seven game Big Ten losing streak. But the

floundering Hoosiers suddenly found the winning touch last Tuesday as they clobbered strong Wisconsin, 89-77.

Compounding MSU Coach Gus Ganakas' problems is the questionable right knee of sophomore Ralph Simpson, who was forced to miss practice Wednesday and Thursday when the pain flared up again.

"Ralph seems to be all right," Ganakas said, "it's nothing damaging. He talked with Dr. Feurig about it and his mental outlook seems good. He'll play on Saturday."

Simpson will be shooting for

the guards, Jim Gibbons (10.3) at center and Gutkowski (8.3) and Pat Miller (6.7) at the forwards. Rudy Benjamin, the team's second leading scorer at 10.8, will be used as a swing man between forward and guard, the MSU coach said.

Since MSU's first meeting with Indiana, the Hoosiers have been forced to juggle their lineup. Joe Cooke, the team's leading scorer, lost the battle of the books in late January and his place has been taken by Rick Ford, a 6-4 sophomore.

Indiana starts one of the most physical front lines in the

conference with center Joby Wright, a 6-8, 240-pound sophomore, and Ken Johnson, a 6-6 junior forward, a highly recruited high school player from Georgia has been up and down like a rollercoaster this season, averaging 14 points. On a good day he is as tough as any big man in the league.

The Hoosier's leading scorer is 6-0 guard Jim (Bubbles) Harris, a transfer from Port Huron Junior College. A run and shoot backcourt man with quick moves, Harris is hitting 18.5 a game and has taken up the scoring slack since Cooke was

ruled ineligible.

Harris, following a brilliant senior year at Admiral King High School in Lorain, Ohio, was picked by the Associated Press as the state's player - of - the -

year. That same year, Rudy Benjamin was chosen as the Ohio Player - of - the - year by the United Press. This will be the first meeting between the two since their high school days.

Rounding out the Hoosier lineup is steady guard Rick Atkinson, a 6-2 senior, who directs the Indiana offense.

The halftime show Saturday night should be one of the best of the year with a demonstration of wheelchair basketball performed by the famous Detroit Sparks.

Varsity netters meet alumni Sat.

The annual varsity - alumni tennis match will take place from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday in gym 2 of the Men's IM. The featured number 1 singles match will take place at 1 p.m. between MSU sophomore, Tom Gray, and alumni, Tom Jamieson. In the other top singles attraction, Dusty Rhoades, a transfer student from UCLA will meet John Good, captain of last year's squad.

The top doubles match will get under way at approximately 2 p.m.



Ken Johnson



Jim Harris

Frosh meet Alumni; play CMU Tuesday

As a final tune-up before their upcoming showdown with the Central Michigan Chippewas, the MSU frosh cagers will challenge the Spartan alumni this Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse. The game will serve as a preliminary to the varsity match, and will start at 6 p.m.

One of the key players on the alumni squad will be Stan Washington, a member of the '66 team. Washington is the second leading point producer in Spartan history. Bob Berry of the '64 team, Rich Jordan of the '67 team, Steve Rymal and Gerry Geisler of the '68 squad,

along with Tom Lick and John Holms of last year's varsity unit round out the nucleus of the squad. Also dressing for the alumni will be John Collins, Carl Walters, and Bob Peterson.

The frosh line-up will follow along the lines of previous games. Jim Shereda will start at center; Brian Breslin and Jeff VanderLende will position themselves at the forward posts; and Gary Ganakas will team with Damon Huffman at guard.

The MSU single season scoring record against the Hoosiers. He needs 31 points to break the 14-year old mark of 600 set by Julius McCoy.

Ganakas says his probable lineup will be Simpson (30.0) and junior Tim Bograkov (2.4) at

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Fencers bow to Wayne; meet OSU, Irish Saturday

By MIKE DAKESIAN

The MSU fencing team faced its toughest competition of the year, and most likely for the rest of the season, as it bowed to Wayne State University 18-9, Wednesday evening in Detroit.

"Our inexperience is showing," Coach Charles Schmitter commented. "We are

making mistakes in sabre that we should never make, and will definitely have to be eliminated."

The sabre and foil contingents were defeated 7-2, while the epee men bounced back with a victory, 5-4. Spearheading the epee attack were Bob Tyler and Paul Herring, each 2-1 for the day.

The loss gave the Spartans a 4-3 record, while Wayne State

kept rolling along with a 14-0 mark. The Tartars' top performers were Rich Milazzo (foil), Dave Amock (sabre) and Hill Crawford (sabre), each 3-0.

The action now shifts to Columbus for the Spartans, where they'll face Ohio State and Notre Dame in a triple-dual meet Saturday. The Buckeyes are the defending Big Ten champs but have been hurt through graduation. Notre Dame has been traditionally strong under Coach Mike DeCicco. Before this season the Irish had lost only twice in 56 meets under his leadership. Notre Dame has lost only once this year, to Wayne State, 17-10.

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Icers eye U-M series to end loss string

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

Home at last the Spartan hockey team, after six straight road losses, is anticipating victory before a partisan crowd tonight against arch-rival Michigan at 8 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

The Spartan losing streak began three weekends ago at Denver, extended itself to four games at Michigan Tech and then six after the Minnesota sweep at Minneapolis last weekend.

Michigan has had tough times this season also, only last Saturday did the Wolverines break their six-game winless streak with a victory over Wisconsin.

Both MSU coach Amo Bessone and Michigan coach Al Renfrew agreed that the WCHA has some good teams playing this year and anyone can beat the other with the breaks.

The Spartans hopes have been bolstered by the return of brilliant sophomore centers and leading scorers Don Thompson and Gilles Gagnon. Both have been sidelined with injuries, but are reported as ready for the Michigan series.

In the absence of Thompson and Gagnon two Spartans have picked up the slack. Randy Sokoll, a junior wing, has been turning in good play all season and has scored five goals and registered six assists.

Often going unmentioned is senior Bill Watt who has been

characterized during his three years in a Spartan uniform as a "streaky scorer who has run red hot and ice cold."

Watt, asst. captain of the team, has been creeping up in the scoring statistics almost unnoticed. He presently has seven goals and eight assists and is tied with Gagnon for second place in MSU scoring.

Watt is not unfamiliar to the MSU scoring race. In his junior year Bill slapped home 13 goals and 10 assists. The 23 points was second in overall scoring and the goals tied him for first as the MSU top goal getter.

Other Spartans expected to turn in strong performances are Bill Sipola and Bob Pattullo, who registered a goal each at Minnesota; All-American goalie

Rick Duffett and clever playmaker Pat Russo.

Michigan and the Spartans have met 96 times on the ice with the Wolverines maintaining a 67-29 advantage. One game has ended in a tie.

Earlier in the season the Spartans defeated Michigan in the Big Ten Tournament 5-4. In the scheduled meeting between the two hockey teams, the Spartans won 3-2 and lost a scoring struggle 8-6.

Michigan's split with Wisconsin last weekend put them one game up on the Spartans in the WCHA with an 8-10 record. MSU is 7-9 in WCHA play. Overall MSU is 10-12 and Michigan is 11-12.

Spartans open dual season against Illini at Champaign

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team will open its short dual meet campaign Saturday when it takes on a young but potentially powerful Illinois team at Champaign.

The meet will be the first dual affair for Fran Dittrich's crew after three successful ventures into relay action. Illinois has had a dual meet (beating Purdue), a triangular (losing to Wisconsin and winning over Iowa), and a quadrangular (winning over Lincoln, Middle Tennessee and Murray State).

But Dittrich doesn't think the lack of dual action will handicap the Spartans and looks for improved performances from his sophomores and freshmen.

Expected to provide the spark in the attempt to dump Illini are, as usual, sprinter Herb Washington and middle distance man Bill Wehrwein.

Washington will run the 60 yard dash, where he has a best of 6.0, and the 300 yard dash. Wehrwein is entered in the 600, he same event he set a league mark in last season at Champaign, and will anchor the

mile relay behind Bob May, Al Henderson and John Mock.

Those last three will provide the bulk of the Spartan attack in the middle distances, with May running the 1000, Henderson the 440 and Mock the half-mile.

Frosh Mike Murphy is also entered in the 300-440 double while soph Paul Cooke, third in the MSU Relays, will run the 600 with Wehrwein.

Hurdlers should provide a key to much of MSU's scoring Saturday as Charles Pollard, John Morrison, Howard Doughty and Wayne Hartwick go up against Illinois' Dave Robert in the high and low barriers.

The MSU quartet set an American hurdle relay mark last weekend and Dittrich hopes the hurdlers will be as sharp in upcoming weeks as they were in the Spartans' "adventures in relay meets."

Likely entries in the mile for MSU will be Ken Popejoy, Dave Dieters and Pete Reiff while two milers for the Spartans should include Chuck Starkey, Ken Leonowicz and Ralph Zoppa.

Eric Allen, who re-set his own varsity record in the triple

jump last week with a 47-6/8 leap, will again be entered in that event, while other field events will find Gordon Bowdell in the high jump, Lloyd Bridges in the long jump, Bill Bisko in the pole vault and Gary VanElst in the shot put.

MSU's second and last dual meet of the indoor season will be Feb. 28 at Michigan.



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Randy Sokoll

HERE SATURDAY Grapplers face Michigan

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Youth and inexperience accent the wrestling team that Michigan will bring into the IM Arena for a 3 p.m. Saturday meet against MSU.

The Wolverines, who have been renowned for their powerful teams for the past 40 years or so, have stumbled through a mediocre campaign, winning five, losing four and tying two matches.

'S' gymnasts goal: 3-3 Big 10 mark

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnastics takes to the road again this weekend, traveling to Columbus, Ohio to face the Ohio State Buckeyes in a dual meet Saturday at 4 p.m.

The Spartans will be out to square their Big 10 record at 3-3. A victory over the Buckeyes and one over Indiana next week would maintain coach George Szypula's record of never having a losing season in the conference. A win over Indiana State next Friday would save the Spartans from a losing season, which would be only the second of Szypula's career.

Although the big meet will be with Indiana State, MSU is not overlooking the Buckeyes. Especially talented for the Bucks is all-around man Bruce Trott. Trott will present a stiff challenge for Spartan all-around men Mickey Uram and Randy Balhorn.

Consistently scoring over 51 total points Trott has been the

upcoming Ohio State, 17-16. Despite their record, the Wolverines can't be taken lightly. They have several very capable wrestlers and considerable potential, though undeveloped, talent among their underclassmen.

In one of the best matches of the meet U-M's Jerry Hoddy and MSU's Greg Johnson meet in what could well be a preview of the Big Ten's 118-pound final.

Hoddy has a 12-1-1 record for the year, including a first place finish in the Midlands, while Johnson has triumphed in nine of 10 matches since breaking into the Spartan lineup.

The Wolverines have another excellent wrestler at 177 where Jesse Rawls competes. Rawls was U-M's other Big Ten champ last year, winning the title at 167. This year he's compiled a 13-2-1 mark and finished second in the Midlands.

His foe for Saturday was to be determined Thursday when Dave Ciolek and Gerald Malecek square off in a squad challenge match.

150-pounder Lane Headrick lost to Spartan Ron Ouellet in the Midlands finals and will get a chance to revenge that decision Saturday. Headrick is 11-3-1 on the year.

The remainder of the Michigan lineup is dominated by sophomores and freshmen. First-year man Rick Bolhouse has done a commendable job at heavyweight with a 7-3-1 record for the year. Sophomore Theron Harris (4-6-1) is the Wolverine grappler at 190.

Sophomores Ty Belknap (9-4) and Mark King (9-7-1) handle the 134 and 142 spots, respectively, while juniors Jim Sanger (9-7) and Tom Quinn (8-3) compete at 158 and 167, respectively.

The 126 spot has been split between junior Tim Cech (7-5-1) and sophomore Jim Hagan (4-4). Cech was looked upon as a potential "super" wrestler when

'S' swimming squad on road for final dual meets of year

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

Wisconsin and Minnesota will be the final foes for the MSU swimming squad as the Spartans round out their dual meet season this weekend. The Badgers host the Spartans Friday night at 7:30 p.m. while the Gophers contest begins at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Going into the meet the MSU squad holds a 8-1 record and should have little trouble upping it to 10-1, as neither team has shown much power this season.

Late week Wisconsin beat Minnesota 61-58. "We performed well last week in splitting against Purdue and Wisconsin," Minnesota head coach Bob Mowerson said. "We posted our best individual times of the season and look for better times this weekend. On the other hand, MSU does not show any weakness at all and we will have our mitts full here. They

(State) beat Ohio State last week 72-52. We lost to OSU 43-76." Spartan swimmers, besides trying to win the meet, are always trying to improve their times. In the latest list of the best college times of the season the tankers managed to place in the top ten in five events.

Freshman Ken Winfield is tied for seventh place in the 200 yard butterfly. Winfield's time of 1:55.6 also set a new varsity record last week against Ohio State.

The MSU 400 yard medley relay composed of freshman Alan Dille, sophomore Jeff Lanini, Winfield, and senior Mark Holdridge are ranked in ninth spot.

Other ranked Spartans are senior Dick Crittenden, tenth in the 50 freestyle, Mike Kalmbach tenth in the 100 freestyle, and Bruce Richards tenth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Following this weekend the squad has two weeks off before competing in the Big Ten Championship meet March 5-7, at Indiana University.

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DOUBLE PARKING. Clean, quiet, reasonable, 237 Kedzie, Rob. 372-4828, 351-9584. 5-2/26
WANTED, ONE girl for luxury apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1177. 3-2/24
NEED 4th man to sublet spring term. Chela Park Apartment. Reduced rate. 353-9100, 339-2915. 3-2/24
NEEDED TWO to sublet one bedroom, two 1/2 apartment for spring. 351-6516. 5-2-20 RENTED

For Rent
DELUXE 3 bedroom, 7 room apartment available for students or faculty. Complete privacy and parking. May be seen at David T.V., 1025 North Pennsylvania. 5-2-20
FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C
NEEDED ONE roommate for 2 bedroom two man apartment. 351-1164. 3-2/20
GIRL NEEDED for spring term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced Rent. 351-8489. 3-2/20
APARTMENT to sublet spring term: two blocks from Berkeley - 351-0909. 5-2/24
ONE OR two girls - sublet spring. \$60 - utilities included. 332-2029. 5-2/24
EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O
ONE MAN to share large mobile home - separate bedroom - \$65 month. 351-0473 or 351-6577 5-7 p.m. or 353-9167 during day. 5-2-20
SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment. Whitehall Manor. Call 332-4176 after 5 p.m. 5-2-20

MARTHA'S VINEYARD
Summer 1970
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
Hundreds of jobs! Detailed descriptions including restaurants, hotels, shops. SEND \$2.00. APPLIED RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, Dept. 19, P.O. BOX 3903, New Haven, Conn. 06525

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

For Rent
1 GIRL for spring term. Meadowbrook Trace. \$56.25/month. 882-0112. 5-2/24
TWO GIRLS needed spring. Across from campus. Reduced rent. 351-8927. 5-2/23
1 MAN apartment spring term. 351-8418 after 1 p.m. 5-2/25
ONE MAN for two man apartment, near campus. Spring. 351-1391 or 353-9233. 3-2/23
WANTED: 2 girls for 4 man spring term. Eden/Roc, no damage deposit. 351-9376. 2-2/20
TWO NEEDED for large, 4-man apartment, close \$55/month. 351-4422. 3-2/23
GIRL NEEDED: to sublease spring term. Chalet Apartments. Reduced rent. 351-2073. 5-2/25
WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 351-4698, 332-2920. 5-2/25
2 MEN for 4 man. Spring. Spacious Americana. 351-3845. 3-2/23
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. 2-2-2/27
NEED ONE man for Twyckingham apartment spring term. 355-2137. 5-2-20
DELUXE 3 bedroom, 7 room apartment available for students or faculty. Complete privacy and parking. May be seen at David T.V., 1025 North Pennsylvania. 5-2-20
FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C
NEEDED ONE roommate for 2 bedroom two man apartment. 351-1164. 3-2/20
GIRL NEEDED for spring term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced Rent. 351-8489. 3-2/20
APARTMENT to sublet spring term: two blocks from Berkeley - 351-0909. 5-2/24
ONE OR two girls - sublet spring. \$60 - utilities included. 332-2029. 5-2/24
EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O
ONE MAN to share large mobile home - separate bedroom - \$65 month. 351-0473 or 351-6577 5-7 p.m. or 353-9167 during day. 5-2-20
SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment. Whitehall Manor. Call 332-4176 after 5 p.m. 5-2-20

For Rent
2 GIRLS needed for spring and/or summer terms. Air-conditioning, pool. 351-1280, Wendy. 5-2/23
CAMPUS NEAR. Very pleasant 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. ED 2-5374. 5-2/26
ONE MAN to sublease. Twyckingham Apartment. Spring term. 351-3411. 3-2/24
FOUR ROOM, furnished, deluxe. Two blocks to campus. Lease, deposit and references required. Phone 332-3226 or 339-8450. C-2/24
FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned. \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895. 355-2398. 16-3/13
DOUBLE PARKING. Clean, quiet, reasonable, 237 Kedzie, Rob. 372-4828, 351-9584. 5-2/26
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THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
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MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
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For Rent
TWO GIRLS needed New Cedar Village. Spring, summer. 351-8415. 10-2/24
ONE MAN needed to finish term and/or spring term at Campus Hill. 332-6144. 3-2/20
ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment. Near campus. 351-1014. 3-2/20
1-BEDROOM apartment. Pool. Spring, summer. Block to campus. 351-1596. 3-2/20
OKEMOS, 2-bedroom, 2 baths. \$170/month. 351-8381 after 6 p.m. 3-2/20
APARTMENT, BEAUTIFUL, furnished. Boys only. Rent being spring term. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 2-2/20
CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9-4. 489-7521, after 5 p.m. 351-8262. 3-2/20
SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished apartment Capitol Villa. Carpeted, air-conditioned, pool, near campus. Reduced rates. 351-3916. 5-2/24
CHEAP! \$55. 4-man apartment sublet spring, Beechwood Apartments. 351-1025. 5-2/24

For Rent
DELUXE 3 bedroom, 7 room apartment available for students or faculty. Complete privacy and parking. May be seen at David T.V., 1025 North Pennsylvania. 5-2-20
FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C
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PHONE: 332-6441
THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
Twyckingham
4620 S. Hagadorn
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

For Rent
ONE MAN needed for house one block from Varsity. 351-5823. 5-2/23
Rooms
SINGLE ROOM available immediately through June in Owen Hall. Men only. Call 332-6177. 2-2/20
GENTLEMAN - WITH references. First floor efficiency. Share bath. Close in, no parking. \$88. 663-8418. X3-2/24
FLEXIBLE, INDEPENDENT non-vacuous girl for room or to live in Grad's home. Near. Rent variable. 351-6771. Immediate. 1-2/20
NEED ADULT - 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close to Union. \$85. 663-8418. 1-2-20
MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753. 485-8836. TF
ROOM FOR lady's privileges. Car. 482-3653. 3-2/20

For Sale
HEAD 360's with Solomon Competition Bindings, used three times must sell. Good deal. Call 351-8726. 3-2/20
REIKER BOOTS. 700's. Almost new. Size 11 medium. Call 351-8726. 3-2/20
LAURA Nyro ticket Sunday, February 22nd. Ride available. 372-8547. Bob. 1-2/20
SIX-HEAD Autoreverse stereo recorder, custom 8 tracks made. Gary, 351-8907. 3-2/24
BLACK LIGHTS, bulbs and accessories. Available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-2/20
STEREO: 4/8 track car player with FM multiplex, tapes. 351-8907. 3-2/24
SKIS FISCHER Combo (196cm) Koflach Buckle Boots (11 1/2) Salomon Binding Poles. 355-9363. 3-2/24
PEACE SYMBOL DECALS: For car, books, luggage, etc. Express yourself. 4 for \$100. P.O. Box 2536, San Rafael, California 94901. 1-2/20
DUAL TURNTABLES now in stock. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-2/25
SONY TAPE recorder. Fisher 700T receiver. Thorens 150AB turntable. JBL D-130 speaker and Eico color organ. 351-6650. 3-2/24
LUDWIG DRUMS, ZILDJIAN cymbals, excellent condition. Phone 355-1153. 4-2/20

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our business is to offer the largest discounts in town on new and used auto-parts and accessories. Nobody beats us at our business, NOBODY! Complete electrical and auto-glass service.
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19. Snow runner
20. Tantalum symbol
21. Small horse
22. Gasoline
23. Thgater box
24. Cheat
25. Chasm
27. Wagon
DOWN
1. Cleaned house
2. Lady's headdress
3. Jealousy
4. Goddess of infatuation
5. Myself
6. Black wood
7. Partner
8. Scepter
9. Jap. drama
10. Reeks
12. Ger. river
16. Sword handle
18. Clothing
19. Conform
21. Attitude
22. Organize
23. Ancient stringed instrument
24. Salyr
25. Snowcover
26. Ricochet
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with a TUNE-UP
Beat the Spring Rush & take care of warm weather driving. CHECK your cooling system now.
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For Sale

VEIL SHOP - Clearance Sale - Bridal veils, headpieces, crowns, illusion yardage. 489-3882. TF

BRAND NEW Sony AM/FM clock radio. \$35 or best offer. 353-8385. 5-2/24

EICO 70-watt stereo amplifier. 1 year old. \$65. 351-0288. 3-2/20

SONY 530 Stereo Recorder with KLH model 17 speakers. \$250. 351-3280. 3-2/20

HIPPY AND fun furs. Over 20 in all sizes and styles. Reasonable, must sell. 332-0448. 3-2/20

5th DIMENSION tickets. 4/\$3.50. Best offer. 355-6338. Jim. 1-2/20

ELCO STEREO KITS. All kits 10% off. While they last. HI-FI BUYS. 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. 4-2/20

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles white or yellow gold at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-2-20

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

GIBSON CLASSICAL C-2 guitar. Case. Capo. \$150. Call 337-2446; see, 1376 East Grand River Apartment 3. 3-2/23

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

FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 10-2-27

Used straight stitchers and zig-zag sewing machines. Consoles from \$19.95 up. Portables from \$10 up. Also used VACUUM CLEANERS from \$5 up. 2 Kirby's like new. ELECTRO - GRAND SEW - VAC CENTER, 904 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours: 9 - 5 p.m., Saturday 9 - 12. 0

1969 SINGER \$61.50 in walnut saw table. Used just a few times. Fully equipped to zig-zag, monograms, button holes, does many fancy designs and winds the bobbin automatically \$61.50 full cash price or buy on our budget plan, dial 484-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday. TF

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

ROYAL ULTRONIC electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Call Claire or Chris, 337-1327. 5-2/25

HART MERCURY skis (195's) with look bindings. 353-0037. 5-2/25

MATCHING - DIAMOND and wedding band. Totaling over 1/2 karat. \$100. Trade in value \$175. 482-7466. 3-2/23

Animals

AFGHAN HOUND puppies. 9 weeks. For show or companion. 332-1895. 5-2/24

West Highland - white terrier. AKC champion sire male puppy. Had all shots. Three months old. 337-9565. 3-2/20

For Sale

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, AKC. 3 males, 10 weeks. Shots, paper trained. 332-6998. 3-2/20

GIVE AWAY fluffy tiger cat, with good personality. Call 355-2125. X1-2/20

AMPHIBIANS, REPTILES, and fish due in Friday. NOAH'S ARK. East Lansing. 3-2/20

IRISH SETTER - Female, AKC, 8 months old. 351-6843 after 3 p.m. 4-2/20

SAINT BERNARD puppies. AKC. \$150 each. Terms available. 332-1911. X5-2/20

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, male, registered 5 months. Salt and pepper. Call Tuesday, Thursday evenings 6 - 10 p.m. or Weekends, 482-1767. 5-2/23

Mobile Homes

1961 OWOSSO 10x55. Good condition. Many extras. \$2,600. Call 485-1884. 3-2/23

1959 ALMA Mobile home, 10x50, 2-bedroom on lot. Close to campus. Phone 676-1584. 5-2/25

MARLETTE 1969 12X50. Excellent condition, on the lot. Phone 372-4070. 5-2/24

1967 ELCAR mobile home 12'x50', two bedroom, fully furnished, located at Windmill Trailer Park. For further information, call 646-3601. 5-2/26

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR lost Cross brand ballpoint, engraved, Phil. Call 372-9116. 4-2/20

Personal

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE or just drop in. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-2/20

WANTED - GIRL to share room, Castaways, Miami, March 21-22. Reservations made. 353-0421. 1-2/20

STUDENTS FOR group interaction experiment. Interesting games, people. John, 485-7204, extension 55. 1-2/20

ARE YOU A TURTLE? "I'm buying the answer from Apollo 7 when asked by Mission control, 'are you a Turtle?'" Join the exclusive International fraternity and receive 12 official membership cards. Enroll your friends FREE for rollicking FUN. Terrific novelty for Salesmen, Bartenders, and Student Jesters! Mail \$1.00 to: Turtles International, P.O. Box 1132, Lansing, Michigan 48903. Name _____ Address _____ 2-2/23

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PLEASE take me to the Pickwick Pub at ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 5-2/25

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PLEASE take me to the Pickwick Pub at ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 5-2/25

Peanuts Personal

THANKS FOR the neat birthday, but two won't fit in my tu. Love, Nooky. 1-2/20

SORRY BOYS. No rush for Little Brothers of Themis - A Pledge Prank! - Zetas. 1-2/20

ANN CONGRAD to the most wonderful Delta Zeta ever! Lov, Mark. 1-2/20

Real Estate

SOUTH SIDE, New 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod, 3 bedroom raised ranch. Both with Aluminum and bricks. Immediate occupancy. 676-5303. 5-2/23

MASON SCHOOLS, 7 acres. Four bedroom, under year old. \$37,900/Will consider contract. 676-5303. 5-2-20

Recreation

SUMMER ISRAEL \$695. Mexico study \$699. Europe \$795. Jerry, 353-4195. 5-2-20

GO TO THE Bahamas for Easter break. Seven days for \$150. Includes food - sleeping - and transportation from Miami. Write: HOLLARIO, Box 302, Coconut Grove, Florida, 33133. 4-2/25

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Service

IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY you'll like the way puppies and kittens sell fast with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

ALL TYPES OF HAIR PIECES DONE in my home by licensed, experienced stylist at low prices, phone 393-6718. 3-2/24

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BABYSITTING in my East Lansing home. Toddlers preferred. Days 351-5364. 3-2/23

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Typing Service

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SWAP SOMETHING YOU WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU DON'T! It's easy with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at sane prices. Phone 351-1765. 0-2/20

CLIP AND SAVE. Typing year round service all typing done on IBM Selectric. Call Judy 485-5575. 5-2/23

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

TYPING: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-2-20

TYPING - My home. Legal and medical experience. 485-6045. 5-2/25

20% DISCOUNT. THESIS PRINTING during February. Professional thesis typing, printing, binding - Finest quality guaranteed. Call 337-1527 or 393-0795. C

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

Transportation

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

WANTED: OLD radios, Atwater Kent, etc. Early '20s and '30s. Also, radio magazines. MAIN ELECTRONICS, phone 882-5035. C

ANYONE WHO DRIVES A CAR needs a good repairman. Check the "Auto Services" in today's Classified Ads.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Janet B. Mulholland, Arlington Heights, Ill. sophomore to Jeffrey A. Wisley, Pentwater sophomore, Phi Kappa Phi.

Pamela Noordhof, Holton junior to John Gunsolley, Eau Claire, Wis. junior G.M.I., Theta Xi.

Sharon Duffy, Jackson junior to Bruce Peterson, Jackson senior, Beta Theta Pi.

Kristin Whaling, Port Huron freshman to Robert Joynt, Mt. Pleasant junior, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Cindy Parlette, Adrian sophomore, Pi Beta Phi to John A. Finch, Adrian junior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mary Lou Reeber, St. Clair Shores sophomore to Gregory Heffner, Grosse Pointe Woods senior.

Katherine Sincius, Little Silver, N.J. sophomore, Alpha Delta Pi to Ronald Squires, Milan sophomore, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mary Ann Smith, Fowlerville sophomore L.C.C. to Dennis Konczal, Fowlerville sophomore, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Nancy Matzelevich, Weston, Mass. freshman, to Bruce Bradley, Flint sophomore, Phi Kappa Theta.

Jackie Schmidt, St. Clair Shores junior to Joseph Drouin, Lansing senior, Phi Kappa Theta.

Robbie Davidson, Lansing senior, Kappa Delta to Jim Burkart, Jackson senior, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Denise Domanski, Detroit junior to Clifford Reilly, Los Angeles, Calif. grad.

Barbara M. Kaltz, Troy, to Michael P. McAuliffe, Kingsford junior.

Lena Nygard, Muskegon senior to Kenneth Young, Petoskey senior, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bonnie Sue Davis, Lakewood, Ohio, to Gregory C. Randall, Olympia Falls, Ill. junior.

Carol Goetz, Williamston junior to John Snider, Dearborn junior.

Pinky Wilbur, Fayetteville, N.C. senior to Dave Hsialp, Troy, grad, Mystics.

D. Ann Dutton, Pregville, Manitoba, Can. junior to Dave Brado, Sears, junior, Mystics.

Dolly Major, Allen Park senior to Alex Moiseff, Allen Park, W.S.U. senior.

Kathy Magee, Okemos sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta to Jim Kuk, Detroit sophomore.

Wanted

AWAY FROM IT ALL HOMES are in the Classified Ads each day! Check now!

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183. C

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Miss MSU Pageant, Saturday, February 28, 8:00 p.m., Union Ballroom, Sandy Gillespie, Miss Michigan, will give up her crown. Tickets are available at Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Union ticket office. Adults \$2.00, Children: .50.

American Professors for Peace in Midwest meeting, Sunday, February 22, 8:00 p.m., Gold room, University Amos Kenan (A radical Israeli Communist) will speak on Why the Israeli New Left is Rejected by the Western Socialists.

Hillel Foundation Buffet - Supper, Sunday February 22, 6:30 p.m., Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest, Corner W. Grand River. Opportunity to meet Amos Kenan, Israeli New Left Journalist, who will speak at 9 p.m. in Union Building Gold Room.

Super-duper "Party" - live type active participation entertainment, Saturday, 9 p.m. - 6 a.m., Hedrick House, 140 Haslett Street. Live and Direct from Ypsilanti, presented by the good peoples of Hedrick House. Phone 332-0844 for rides and info.

The Cellophane Box presents the Sand in a dance - concert this Saturday Night. After the Sand play there will be an out of sight coffeehouse. The whole evening will only cost 75c. From 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. There will be great music and a real cool time - in Shaw's lower lounge.



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Albatross Coffeehouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., 547 E. Grand River, Friday: Phyllis Hart, folk singer; Saturday: 'Judith', folk singer from Battle Creek. Also both nights, Charles Larowe, professor of economics, will talk about the facts and implications of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial.

Muslim Student Association Seminar, Sunday, February 22, 2:00 p.m., room 32 Union Building. Mr. Sayed Pasha will speak on "Mohammed in World Scriptures." Refreshments will be served. All Muslims and Non-Muslims are invited. Also at 3:00 in the same room, Mr. Mohammed Zafer will conduct Koranic classes for children 7-15.

Badminton Club, tonight, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Women's IM Building, Lower gym. Faculty and Students welcome - Coed.

Pre-Vet Club tour in Giltner Hall, 1:00 p.m. Saturday, February 21, room 146 Giltner Hall. Dr. Murry will conduct a tour of the Center for Laboratory Animal Research. Also Dr. Stinson will give a tour of the other laboratories in the building.

German Club meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Services Building. "The folksy sound of Germany" with Werner and Helmut. Bring your favorite German songs along plus strong and rested vocal cords. Refreshments will be served.

Holmes Hall presents SAVAGE GRACE (in concert), Saturday, February 21, 9:30 in Holmes Hall.

Alpha Zeta - the Agricultural Honorary Service Fraternity is sponsoring a 2 credit seminar entitled "The Challenges of Outdoor Recreation." Speakers from MSU and from outside the University will participate. Interested students are urged to enroll in the course. It's given 7-9 p.m., on Thursday. To enroll: enroll in Ag. Econ. 482 Section 2 Independent Study.

MSU Sailing Club Ice Boating, Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Meet at West exit of Union for rides to the lake.

Students Concerned over Populations Explosion (SCOPE) meeting, 2 p.m. Sunday, February 22, Parlor A, Student Union. Mr. Karl Gotting, member of the board of directors of the Planned Parenthood Association of Greater Lansing, will be speaking to SCOPE members and to others interested on the legal aspects of Birth Control and Abortion. A meeting of SCOPE members will be held afterwards.

Mixer, tonight, 9:00 - 12:00, Brody Multipurpose Rooms. Band: Universal Family and Edison 83rd Light Show.

The All University Traffic Committee announces the opening of petitioning for the vacant position of married housing representative. Petitioners must reside in a married housing unit on campus. Petitions are available in room 307 Student Services Building until 2-27-70.

Man and Nature needs work-study accountant. Call 353-6633. Man and Nature now open Saturday, 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Come over and visit us. Use Stairs.

The following Free University Classes meet this weekend: Saturday: Yoga 9:00 a.m. Green Room - Union. Sunday: "The New Being" by Tillich 9:30 a.m. People's Church Youth Parlor; Black and White Together 9:30 a.m. Peoples Church H.S. Lounge; Paul's Letters to the Romans 9:30 a.m. Peoples Church Parlor; Sensory Awareness and Body Massage 8:00 room 34 Union.



Riot-clad police prepare move to contain demonstrators near the Union Thursday night.



Gymnasts

(continued from page one) three of our losses have been by a total of five points.

"We are hoping for an upset and figure our best bet will be on the vaulting and rings. A good battle should shape up between Bruce Trott and Mickey Uram in all-around. Bruce has been defeated only twice all year."

Fraternity symposium

"The survival and Education of More Black Students in the University" will be discussed at a symposium 5:30 - 7 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Center.

Members of the panel include Charles Morton, moderator, member of the Michigan State Board of Education; John Chavis, faculty member, University of Michigan; Robert Green, director of the Center for

Urban Affairs at MSU; Murray Jackson, president of Wayne Community College; John Porter, Michigan State Superintendent of Education; and Sam Riddle, member of the executive council of the Black Liberation Front. The symposium is sponsored by the Delta Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. It is open to all students and faculty.

McLain suspended

(continued from page one)

head for baseball; and Administrative Assistant Charles Segar.

The suspension is the first since Leo Durocher was set down for the 1947 season by A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

In the statement, Kuhn said "It should be made clear that the action taken today is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by Mr. McLain and not on

allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which, I believe, will prove to be unfounded."

Kuhn said he could not at this time indicate when that review might be completed.

"In the meantime," Kuhn said, "this office will continue to cooperate with the enforcement authorities in Detroit and I am assured that Mr. McLain will do likewise."

The copyrighted story of Sports Illustrated, carried in this

week's issue, made these allegations:

"McLain and a soft drink executive who had taken an interest in his career were persuaded to back a Mafia-sponsored bookmaking operation at Flint, Mich., in 1967 with 'a few thousand dollars' of their money.

"The operators of the book made easy game of McLain, keeping the money when the book won but billing him when it lost.

"McLain's foot injury in September 1967 that caused him to miss most of the final two weeks of the baseball season was caused by a Mafia enforcer who brought his heel down on McLain's toes in an effort to persuade him to pay off \$46,600 one better won on a horse race.

"Lou Boudreau, McLain's father-in-law and named last month to the Baseball Hall of Fame, interceded for McLain with the bettor, telling the man to have patience and he would get his money.

McLain is due to report Friday morning for the start of the Tigers' spring training.

Marijuana stand

(continued from page one)

less dangerous drugs," Milliken proposed a public education program.

The program would strengthen teacher training in the state universities by including drug and drug abuse elements in core curricula.

The governor's plan also included programs that would provide parents with access to accurate drug information, and encourage neighborhood

information centers in high risk areas.

To develop programs for treatment and rehabilitation, Milliken proposed \$1.7 million in federal and state funds to acquire and operate the United States Public Health Service Marine Hospital.

He also requested \$200,000 to be matched with federal funds, state alcoholism funds, and local monies for initial support of experimental pilot programs for treatment and

rehabilitation.

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Tests suggested for engaged couples

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Right now, young about-to-be-marrieds just pay their money and take their chances. Other than requiring proof that both halves of the new couple are in good health and financially solvent enough to pay the price of a marriage license, no qualifications are

necessary for marriage license applicants. The spiraling divorce rate has prompted critics to suggest tests for engaged couples. Some suggest intensive sessions with a marriage counselor. Others recommend five consecutive weeks of cohabitation, followed by five weeks of total separation. One test calls for a couple planning marriage to play house

for a week, housed with four screaming children under the age of 10, two of them sick, a dog, a cat and no hot water. The Rev. Richard Jackson of United Ministries thinks couples entering marriage should receive counseling. "When I'm asked to marry a couple, I insist that they come to me for four to six two-hour counseling sessions," the Rev. Mr. Jackson said. "I also ask that they not make

any definite plans or set any dates until we've met a few times. If I think a couple isn't ready for marriage, I reserve the right to refuse to marry them," he said. "They can always go to someone else to be married; but I do have some shock value. Couples are really surprised when someone tells them they might not be suited for marriage," he said. The problem of compatibility

is really an old problem that has surfaced with the changing meaning of marriage. Until comparatively recently, marriage partners were chosen by the families, and marriage was considered on economic bases, the Rev. Mr. Jackson said. The romantic knight - on - a - white - horse image of love was not the relationship sanctioned by marriage, he said. Instead,

marriage partners needed each other to survive. "People used to be more realistic about who they were going to marry - now all they think about is are we going to make each other happy for the next 70 years," he said. He said he thinks a number of things have to be considered by a couple contemplating marriage. They have to think

about providing for each other (not necessarily the husband for the wife) and about decision - making - who will make what decisions and when. "You don't get answers to these things from how well a girl is built," the Rev. Mr. Jackson said. "The thing I'd like to see is people learning to live with each other when they're not always blissfully happy."



The huntress

Elaine Herbert, Jackson freshman, hunts for squirrels not to kill but to feed - poptarts, no less. Photo by Norm Payne



Police in ranks

East Lansing police march on Grand River Ave. to quell demonstration Thursday night. State News Photo by Bill Porteous

SF police to fence, floodlight stations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Police drew plans Thursday to fence and floodlight precinct stations in the wake of two bombings - one fatal - and the discovery of a booby trap wired to a policeman's car.

Special precautions against attack already were in effect, including 24 - hour guards at all police stations, shatterproof windows and pruning of shrubbery. Plans were under way to frost window glass to hamper any snipers from taking aim.

City flags flew at half staff as Friday funeral services were planned for Sgt. Brian V. McDonnell, 45. He died Wednesday of wounds suffered when a clock bomb blasted a station Monday night. Of six other officers injured, one remained hospitalized.

Across the bay in Berkeley, six officers were wounded by two bombs under cars in the police parking lot a week ago.

In an new incident, an Army grenade was found wired to a policeman's car at headquarters in nearby Vallejo Wednesday night. It was rigged to explode when the car moved.

Clues were scanty in all three cases and Police Chief Alfred J. Nelder appealed to the public to come forward with "any tips whatever - any information, no matter how unimportant it may seem." It was not known whether the three incidents were of common origin.

The city posted a \$5,000 reward, and Mayor Joseph Alioto and friends put up another \$5,000. The mayor said public contributions were pouring in, from \$100 to \$1. He promised that "the anonymity of persons giving information will be protected."

Gov. Ronald Reagan appealed to the U.S. Department of Justice for a grand jury inquiry into any link between the bomb incidents and a Berkeley rampage Monday which he said was obviously "well planned in advance." The Berkeley

disturbance followed a rally protesting contempt of court sentences in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial.

Nelder and his precinct captains consulted Thursday on erecting 10 - foot chain - link fences to protect at least four of the city's nine precinct stations and floodlighting them at night.

The fences would completely surround Park and Ingleside stations, which are vulnerable because of surrounding trees and shrubs, and at least two others in residential districts.

The fencing and other items would require special appropriations.

Bureau men to discuss schooling for Indians

Education of the American Indian will be in the spotlight Monday when George Cook and Elliot Chappell of the Bureau of Indian Affairs visits campus.

Cook and Chappell will recruit teachers for Indian schools at the Placement Bureau for most of the day. They will speak and lead discussions at a meeting on Indian education Monday evening.

Chappell and Cook's talk on the education of Indian children will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room on the second floor of the Museum.

'U' scientist visits a sad Poland

By MARIA SAMARIN

Some of us have trouble finding our way home, but Maria Krzywoblocki, professor of engineering research and mechanical engineering, has mapped the route to Mars. That's just one of his scientific achievements. Krzywoblocki spent a month

in Poland recently as an exchange professor under the auspices of the American National Academy of Sciences and the Polish Academy of Sciences. His stay included visits to Warsaw, Krakow and Czestochowa, "the city of miracles."

Krzywoblocki found the Soviet influence in Poland strong. The Polish people are resigned to Soviet rule and seldom discuss politics, he said. Russian is taught and spoken throughout the country. "Soviet influence in Eastern Europe is so strong that I cannot hope for the liberation of Czechoslovakia or Poland for the next several decades except through another world conflict," he said.

"The Polish army is practically incorporated into the Russian army. There is no hope and the nation accepts this,

because they can see no solution."

The Polish people have a deep admiration for the United States, he said. Krzywoblocki attributed this to the fact that the United States is a free country that advocates democracy. Also, it is the only nation powerful enough to oppose injustice in the world.

"In general, what is American is loved," he noted.

He cited the enthusiasm with which President Nixon and the late President Kennedy were met when they visited Poland. The Voice of America is listened to widely even though it is illegal. In Poland, unlike the United States, a large number of women are enrolled in technical and engineering institutes as well as in all the other academic fields.

"I am amazed at the amount of knowledge they possess. I met many women who are married,

have two or three children and are studying for Ph.D. degrees in technical fields," Krzywoblocki noted.

He explained that economic necessity forces women to work to help support their families.

All schools are government - controlled and tuition - free. The school system is rigid and the standards high. Social status determines who will be admitted into the universities. Children of

workers, peasants and government and army officials are given first priority.

The standard of living is low, he said. Clothing is expensive and the people poorly dressed. Krzywoblocki said he met many whose money ran out before the end of the month, so they resorted to fasting. Poland must send food to North Vietnam by order of the Soviet government, he said.

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New IFC executives presented

New executive board members of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) were presented Wednesday night during a dinner at the Kellogg Center's Centennial Room.

The new officers are: president, Paul Wenstrom, Grand Blanc junior; vice president for development, Rick Olson, Union Lake junior; vice president for public relations, Chuck Taunt, Pontiac junior; vice president for rush, John Kindra, Mt. Clemens junior; and chief justice, Mark Hoag, Grand Rapids sophomore. Edwin Reuling, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, out - lined the past, present, and possible future of the fraternity system. Reuling said that the system is changing to appeal to all types of students in the university.

Out - going IFC president Steve Douse said that the organization's biggest accomplishment during his time in office was a redefining role from that of "policeman" to policy making.

Wenstrom placed the emphasis for the coming year on co - operative effort and "inter - fraternity inter - action."

Miss MSU Pageant Saturday, February 28, 1970 8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom Adults \$2.00 Children 50c Union Ticket Office

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