

To 'The People': rioting invalidates dissent

EDITORIAL

It was neither a "People's Victory," a "Pig Riot," nor "the release of suppressed frustration" over the outcome of the 'Chicago Seven' trial. Although all of these jingos are in circulation around campus this morning, Thursday night was none of these things. Thursday night was a night of irrational destruction. The proliferation of slogans this morning can in no way serve to rationalize that destruction.

One is hard pressed, for example, to find any victories won by "the people" Thursday night. The people, however, cheered in victory when a police officer was knocked unconscious by a brick. The people shouted "Right on!"

every time another window broke. The people attacked other people, beating one student senseless and throwing an acid solution in the face of another.

The victories won in the street Thursday night were not won by the people: the people lost, hands down. They lost because they surrendered up their sanity to a small band of prototypical Nazi thugs. The people were used Thursday night and they loved it. They fell all over themselves in their haste to be manipulated, and that is the most frightening aspect of all.

When ordered to throw rocks, the people threw rocks. When told to smash windows, they smashed

windows. If they had been told to burn their books, they would have burned their books. Because, on cue, some 200 of these good people had already rubbed their collective noses in it by chanting "Seig Heil! Seig Heil!" at the police. Only the police weren't the ones that came off looking like brown shirts. The people did.

One notes with much regret that nearly 1,000 of "the people" allowed themselves to be utilized like so many good troopers Thursday night. And typically, it is not their rabble rousing leaders that stand arraigned this morning. It is the good troopers themselves. If it is a victory to be left holding the bag, it must necessarily be an

empty one. It is supremely difficult, however, to generate much sympathy for the plight of the good troopers. The damage incurred by the legitimate protest movement on this campus - in this state - may be a long time healing as a result of their actions the other night.

Mob violence is hardly consistent with the desired - for goal of full and meaningful participation in academic governance. In fact, street violence is consistent only with the popular, legislative image of the student as the irresponsible idiot.

Worst of all, perhaps, the street clashes did nothing at all to

advance the cause of legitimate protest over the 'Chicago Seven' trial. Any causal link between Judge Hoffman's judicial behavior and Jacobson's display windows is tenuous at best. By allowing themselves to be manipulated by the violence peddlers, the participants of Thursday's original protest rally completely voided all claims to legitimacy. Rather than pointing out any illegitimacy in the legal system, their having been led into a violent confrontation with that system serves only to underscore their own illegitimacy.

Indeed, one can find little to criticize in the actions of the police Thursday night. Despite scattered incidents of enthusiastic

billy clubs, most cops smiled in the face of continual verbal and physical provocation. In dealing with what was essentially a mindless mob, they displayed the highest standards of discipline and professional self control. They emerge rather handily as the valiant and commendable protectors of order.

We note, however, that their role could not have been played without the unstinting cooperation of several - hundred more - than - willing patsies.

— Jim Crate & The Editors
Dissent: Ken Krell



The sign

Incongruous in the riot situation, a small group of demonstrators raise the peace symbol above the melee below, perhaps as a reminder.

State News photo by Terry Luke

'IN PRINCIPLE' SUPPORT

Trustees delay vote on Brookover report

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees delayed action Friday on the Brookover report on anti-discrimination policy and procedures.

After a plea from President Wharton for immediate positive action, the trustees passed a motion approving the report "in principle."

They will meet Saturday to discuss the report with members of the Brookover committee.

The committee was established last spring - after the Wilson Hall cafeteria takeover by black students - to set up procedures for dealing with charges of discrimination on campus.

The committee's report outlines the kinds of discrimination that are prohibited. It calls for establishment of a Committee Against Discrimination to investigate discrimination charges and to review the operations of University units and the formation of an Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to adjudicate cases filed by the Committee Against Discrimination.

The trustees delayed action on the report to allow more time to study and discuss it among themselves and with committee members.

"This is the first time I've seen the report," said Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont. "It's a pretty far-reaching report for us to approve without any discussion."

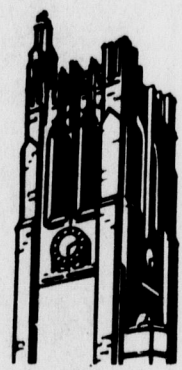
"I agree with the philosophy expressed in the report," Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said, "but I have many questions... I don't think you can answer in an hour."

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said a report and procedures in this area "should work well."

"It's a toughie and I think we ought to do a good job on it," Huff remarked, then suggested a special session to discuss the report.

Pre-enrollment

Pre-enrollment continues today for students whose last names begin with letters L through G. The Men's IM Bldg. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students need only present their ID for admittance.



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Monday

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10c

Police bar Capitol to students protesting Thursday's arrests

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

After a two-hour discussion on tactics Friday afternoon, approximately 125 students marched from the MSU union to the State Capitol to protest the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial and the jailing of 19 persons arrested during East Lansing disturbances Thursday night.

Seven representatives of the student contingent met for more than an hour with Gov. Milliken's legal advisor, Joseph Thibideau, and Reps. Dale Warner, R-

Eaton Rapids; Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing and Loren Anderson, R-Pontiac. They will meet again today at 10 a.m.

Police awaited the marchers on the front steps of the Capitol. Students, who had agreed to be non-violent unless aggression was shown against them, walked around the building and entered another door.

As students entered the Capitol, police came down the hallway forcing them out of the building.

Two marchers were hit with riot sticks. One was thrown bodily out of the building. The Capitol was then locked by order of the Governor, according to one policeman. See related story, pictures page 5.

The students stood outside the building with one policeman guarding them.

They questioned the policeman about why they had been prevented from entering the Capitol. Several students moved forward in heated harassment of the police officer, but other marchers pulled them back.

When the marchers asked to see the Governor, again, Thibideau and Warner came outside to ask for five representatives from the student group to present their grievances.

Approximately one-half hour later, Thibideau and Warner requested two more representatives and asked the rest of the marchers - who waited on the Capitol steps clowning and joking in front of the police - to disperse.

State News reporters were not allowed in the meeting.

Riot-equipped police had been called to Lansing about one-half hour before the students arrived. They stood four deep on the Capitol steps and guarded all the locked doors of the building.

After the seven students left to talk with Thibideau and it became apparent that the rest of the marchers were not violent, half the police moved inside the Capitol to take refuge from the slinging cold.

The marchers were kept outside.

There were no incidents on the march to the Capitol. Students walked on the sidewalks. At intersections cars waited for the marchers to cross the street. When one motorist tried to break through the line a marcher stole his car keys. Another marcher retrieved the keys and returned them to the motorist.

The marchers were part of about 500 students who met in the Union early

Friday afternoon to discuss the disturbances of the night before and the Chicago Seven trial.

There was much disagreement over the desirability of using violent measures to achieve their goals.

"Last night was a great victory for the movement," one student said. "Everyone there last night was trying to do everything right. Now we want to see if using what we learned we can make it better."

"I want to make my position clear," another student said. "I am not for peace. I'm going to make the pigs pay the price."

Others countered that people sympathetic toward the demonstrators were alienated by the breaking of windows Thursday night.

"We're all about being free and showing solidarity," one student said. "If we do something peaceful we can at least be together."

A compromise position was reached whereby students favoring violence would not be violent unless aggression was shown against them and students favoring non-violence would stand up to any aggression against them.

(please turn to page 5)

Mrs. Romney fails to gain Michigan GOP backing

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Republicans have one more chance to pick a consensus candidate for U.S. Senate following Lenore Romney's failure Saturday to gain sufficient party backing.

They will meet again no sooner than March 7 in the third and final attempt to designate a party preferential candidate.

Some 320 delegates from all over the state met for five hours in the attempt to unite behind one candidate, who was

expected to be Mrs. Romney, but on the third ballot in voting for or against her, she garnered only 173 of 287 votes cast.

To gain the 75 per cent necessary for the consensus designation, Mrs. Romney needed 216 votes.

The Romney express was stopped by backers of Congressman Donald Riegle of Flint and state Senator Robert Huber of Troy.

Following the second ballot in which he trailed Mrs. Romney by five votes Riegle sent a statement to the floor saying he was not a candidate and would vote for Mrs. Romney if he had a vote.

But after confusion and debate concerning the possibility of his future candidacy, the 32-year-old Congressman was invited to clarify his position.

"If additional ballots are taken today, I cannot in good conscience leave my name on the ballot," Riegle said. "But if it is the desire of this body and party leadership to hold my name under consideration for an additional period of time, I would be prepared to leave my name on."

"If I run, I want to run to win," Riegle declared. "I'm not about to undertake a campaign that is handicapped from the start."

Riegle indicated that if he could find

(please turn to page 11)



Clash

A helmeted policeman faces the reality of a confrontation situation during the student-police disturbance on campus Thursday night.

State News Photo by Bill Porteous

Swiss infer sabotage part of air disaster

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government announced Sunday it officially suspects sabotage in the crash of an airliner bound for Israel and said the Cabinet has been summoned into extraordinary session to discuss it.

At the same time, British and French airlines announced a halt to freight and mail flights to and from the Middle East. The Scandinavian Airline Systems - SAS - cancelled its weekly passenger flight to Israel.

"The Cabinet will meet tomorrow in an extraordinary meeting," said a communique issued in Zurich. "Until then, further attempts will be made to find out whether the suspicion of a criminal act of sabotage is confirmed."

Five Americans and 13 Israelis were among the 47 victims of the crash Saturday near the Swiss village of Wuerenlingen, some 20 miles northwest of Zurich.

The Swiss government gave assurance that federal authorities "will do everything to establish the cause of this disaster."

British European Airways said in London that it had stopped all freight flights to Israel because of the Swiss air crash.

A spokesman said the airline's passenger flights to Israel would continue.

Nixon committee urges draft elimination in '71

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special presidential commission Saturday urged elimination of the draft next year and a return to the traditional all-volunteer force which "will strengthen our freedoms and serve the nation's interests better."

The 15-member commission, handling its report to President Nixon, recommended swift congressional enactment of substantial pay increases, chiefly for first-term servicemen and junior officers, and other reforms which would become effective this summer.

At the same time, the commission proposed a drastic change in the enlistment system, ending fixed tours of service and substituting open-end terms.

The proposal for letting the draft die

next year, except for emergency standby machinery, came as a surprise.

The commission, headed by Former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, told Nixon: "We unanimously believe that the nation's interests will be better served by an all-volunteer force, supported by an effective standby draft, than by a mixed force of volunteers and conscripts."

Recalling that the United States historically has relied on a voluntary armed force except during major wars and in recent times, the commission asserted:

"A return to an all-volunteer force will strengthen our freedoms, remove an inequity now imposed on the expression of

(please turn to page 11)



Charisma, charisma

Lenore Romney, Donald Riegle, Republican Congressman and State Senator Robert Huber, R-Troy, speak to their fellow Republicans at the party's convention Saturday. All three are considering running for the U.S. Senate seat.

State News photo by Terry Luke

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Nigerian lauds education as key

By KAREN FITZGERALD
State News Staff Writer

The Nigerian Representative to the United Nations, I. J. Sagay, reminded black MSU students Saturday that "there is no substitute for education" in developing the dimensions of Pan-Africanism.

Delivering the keynote address of Pan-African Solidarity Day, a commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X, Sagay gave a history of the Pan-African movement in which he emphasized the difficulty with which most African countries obtained independence.

"No African country has been given freedom on a platter of gold; often, it has cost a lot of bloodshed and a legacy of bitterness," he said.

Speaking of the recent struggle of the 56 million people of Nigeria and the truth learned by the 200 million people of Africa, the First Secretary of the Nigerian Embassy in Washington cited a need to be able to build a nation once imperialist forces have been overthrown.

"In this matter we have learned that the book is the only way. It is imperative to learn the disciplines," he said. "If you love people you must do this."

Sagay's remarks were made in response to statements by Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, and Kimathi Mohammed, Savannah, Ga., senior.

The African ambassador said he was impressed by the speeches

of both men and several other speakers who preceded his address. He also spoke well of the audience that processed into the Wells Hall assembly room following a march from the Union Bldg. where the morning segment of the Solidarity Day activities was held.

"I saw more eloquence of grief and resolution in the faces of those that silently entered than any rhetoric can express," he said.

Sagay also said he felt he had learned more of the character of

blacks in America from the marchers than from 20 months in Washington.

He conveyed conflicting feelings at the sight of the approximately 300 silent students.

"I am happy to see black students learning to be leaders, but I am sad to think of the many black leaders who have died for the struggle," he said.

In honor of Malcolm X and other leaders who have been killed or are victims of political traps, Sagay called a moment of silence.

GUARDSMEN ARREST 2

Voorhees College closed

DENMARK, S.C. (AP) - A force of 250 National Guardsmen and law officers moved into predominantly Negro Voorhees College before dawn Sunday to enforce an order against unauthorized persons on campus.

They found two students and arrested them.

It was the second time in less than a year that guardsmen were sent to the school in south-eastern South Carolina because of student unrest.

A court order to close the school to unauthorized persons was issued Saturday at the request of college officials. The school was closed Friday

after students boycotted classes for three days. Most of the 750 students left when ordered to but about 500 vowed to remain on campus until their demands were met.

They seek the ouster of the white chairman of the Voorhees trustees and contract renewal for four black teachers who have been told they are not coming back next year.

A group of students camped on the lawn of the school Friday night but subfreezing temperatures drove almost all from the campus early Sunday before the guardsmen, highway patrolmen and State Law Enforcement Division agents arrived.

Two boycott leaders were arrested. They were held without bond.

Campus vandalism costs increase over '68-'69 total

Vandalism across campus is becoming increasingly expensive.

The most recent incident of vandalism occurred Thursday night when students met to demonstrate support of the Chicago Conspiracy 7. While East Lansing merchants reported window breakage as the primary financial loss, campus police estimate that only minimal damage was done on campus.

The most costly damage this year totaled an estimated \$6,300 in material and labor to repair 57 windows and two glass doors broken Feb. 15.

As a result of this incident, the cost of vandalism this year exceeds the total cost for damages during the 1968-1969 school year. Estimated losses attributed to vandalism last year were \$12,640.

Estimated losses this year from July 1 through Jan. 31 total \$7,264.

"There has been more damage in the last few months than I can remember in all previous years," said Theodore Simon, director of the Physical Plant Division.

Statistics from the Dept. of Public Safety indicate that while costs have increased, the number of incidents of vandalism reported has not increased. Last year 177 incidents were reported as compared to 86 reports in the past seven months.

The two primary types of vandalism across campus, according to Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, are window breakage and damage to personal property, such as automobiles.

Bernitt explained that although the Dept. of Public Safety investigates all reported incidents, no information is available indicating the percentage of damage by non-University students.

"Arrests made for all crimes committed on campus show that 50 per cent of those arrested have no association with MSU," he said.

Funds for making repairs or sand-blasting paint off of campus buildings come from the University's general fund, comprised of state appropriations and student tuition fees.

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NEWS summary

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



"... the wanton destruction of property can only serve to alienate those citizens who fear that our youth are incapable of behaving responsibly."

— President Wharton

International News

American B52s bombed North Vietnamese supply depots in eastern Laos Sunday in an effort to stall a possible enemy offensive in South Vietnam. In Vietnam, the U.S. command reported three Americans killed and 22 wounded in four enemy attacks ranging from 35 miles north northwest of Saigon to 44 miles south of Da Nang. It marked the second straight day American losses had outnumbered those of the enemy. Informed sources said waves of B52s dropped 450 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese storage areas along the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos, just across the border from A Shau Valley in northwestern South Vietnam.

Forty-four per cent of Frenchmen sampled in a public opinion poll disapprove of President Georges Pompidou's Middle East policies. A poll of 1,850 persons showed 44 per cent of the group disapproved of the present position of the government in relation to the Middle East, while 20 per cent approved and 36 per cent did not express an opinion. Informed sources said privately that soundings taken by the French government have turned up similar results. The sounding also showed that 56 per cent of the sampling condemned the government's sale of jets to Libya.

Libya's strongman, Col. Muammar Kadafi said Sunday that he would be willing to cut off Libya's vast oil shipments to the West if President Gamal Abdel Nassar asked him to do so for the sake of the Palestine cause. Kadafi was speaking in Tripoli at his first press conference since he took over power last September. The news conference was broadcast live by Tripoli radio. Kadafi stated that "we are always prepared to sacrifice all our resources for the sake of the common cause in Palestine."

Prime Minister Golda Meir and Israel's Cabinet met for nine hours Sunday with most of the time devoted to the crash in Switzerland of an Israeli bound airliner. A spokesman said various suggestions were made as to what Israel should do in response to the crash, which Israeli officials say was caused by sabotage. The spokesman added, however, that none of the suggestions was taken up. The session was attended by almost all the 24 government ministers, including the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, who heads the Transport Ministry and El Al, the state airline.

Red China has escalated its war of words against the Soviet Union accusing the Russians of setting up a subservient regime in Czechoslovakia and cooperating with the United States in trying to strangle the independence of African nations. The two accusations came from Peking's official New China News Agency in articles distributed in Tokyo. It was the first time this year that Peking government had criticized Soviet relations with another Communist country. The Chinese agency also said social imperialism, its name for the Soviet Union, is carrying out frenzied expansion abroad and energetically pressing ahead with its neocolonialist policy in Africa.

National News

The Nixon administration is expected to ask Congress this week to approve two new Safeguard defense missile sites in Missouri and Wyoming, informed congressional sources said Sunday. The sources said the program to be outlined Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will stress protection of the U.S. strategic deterrent by providing antiballistic missiles — ABM — for Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. and Warren Air Force Base, Wyo. Both are sites for offensive Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles as are the two sites approved last year. While President Nixon indicated in his Jan. 30 news conference a desire to proceed with other ABM sites including those designed to provide for defense of cities, sources indicated any request in this area might be limited to site acquisition.

Secretary of State William Rogers ended his 10 nation African tour Sunday. He said he was impressed with the quality of African leadership and optimistic about the continent's future. "The African countries are developing a hard core of understanding young leaders" he said near the end of his tour. Rogers flew more than 20,000 miles in 16 days on the first visit to black Africa by a U.S. secretary of state. He conferred with African leaders, spoke at official gatherings and attended ceremonial functions for an average of 14 hours a day.

Sniper kills U.S. pilot in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A U.S. helicopter pilot has been killed by sniper fire while ferrying supplies to beleaguered Laotian government forces on the Plain of Jars, the U.S. Embassy reported Sunday. A spokesman identified the pilot as J. C. Maerkl of Fort Worth, Tex., who was flying for Air America, a commercial

airline under contract to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Maerkl's death Thursday was the first reported American casualty in the battle for the Plain of Jars which ended Saturday with a victory by North Vietnamese forces. Sketchy reports of the fighting on the plain continued

to trickle into Vientiane on Sunday, more than 40 hours after its recapture by the North Vietnamese. In its account, the Embassy said Maerkl's H34 helicopter had just lifted off after delivering supplies to the Meo forces defending Xieng Khouang airfield when a round of sniper fire rang out.

Maerkl was said to have been killed instantly. His copilot, identified as John Ford, took control of the helicopter and landed it at a government airstrip, U.S. spokesmen said. Forty hours after the fall of the Plain of Jars to the North Vietnamese reports on action in that area remained sketchy to Vientiane.

Of the 1,500 man government defense force that was overrun at the strategic Xieng Khouang airstrip, informed sources said, 700 had been accounted for and another 700 were believed to be "wandering around" in the hills on the edge of the plain. There were no indications of what happened to the remaining 100 defenders.

No casualty figures have been issued for either side.

Newsman were unable to visit the battle zone. U.S. officials who control air transport to the region more than 100 miles from here, claimed they had no planes available to transport newsmen.

Military and diplomatic sources who have access to reports from the Plain of Jars region said, however, that the 50-mile by 20-mile plain was under firm North Vietnamese control.

But continuing air strikes by American and royal Lao air force planes have forced the North Vietnamese to take cover during the day in the hills flanking the plain, the sources said.

The defense of the Plain of Jars region had been entrusted to 10,000 tough Meo tribesmen guerrillas, commanded by Gen. Vang Pao and financed and trained by the United States.

AMENDMENT ROULETTE

South fights desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week, 16 years after the Supreme Court set the course of school desegregation, the issue flared in the House and Senate, both of which adopted amendments that could change that course.

The intent of the amendments was clear. Sponsored by Southerners with a long history of opposition to school desegregation, they sought to weaken the federal government's power to carry out the Supreme Court's 1954 mandate.

In the Senate the amendments were sponsored by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. In the House, by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., and Charles Raper Jonas, R-N.C.

Speaking of his amendment, Stennis said it should cause the government to move as vigorously against schools in the

North, segregated as a result of neighborhood racial patterns, as against those in the South that are segregated by law and official policy.

He makes it clear he hopes it will exert enough pressure in the North to lead to a nationwide slowdown, or even a halt, in all desegregation effort.

With the Nixon administration demonstrating little enthusiasm for moving vigorously in the South and President Nixon having endorsed "the thrust" of the Stennis amendment, it might well serve Stennis' purpose.

The Ervin amendment simply adds a phrase to existing law. The 1964 Civil Rights Act says nothing in the law shall "require the assignment or transportation of students or teachers in order to overcome racial imbalance."

The Whitten amendment has three parts, one aimed at prohibiting forced busing, one at

giving congressional approval to so-called freedom-of-choice desegregation plans, and one at curbing HEW's power to cut off funds to a school district that fails to comply with a desegregation plan.

HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch has said the amendment

would cripple his department's efforts to enforce the laws against segregation. It would also put Congress on a collision course with the courts, which have held freedom-of-choice plans to be unconstitutional unless they actually lead to desegregation.



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EDITORIALS

Stalling on Brookover Report is hard to justify

We really wish that the Board of Trustees would follow through on stands they take. A case in point is the Report on University Anti-Discrimination Policy and Procedures, otherwise known as the Brookover Report.

The Board originally endorsed this idea when they set up the Brookover Committee under Acting President Walter Adams. In essence, the Committee has recommended the creation of a Committee Against Discrimination to be composed of members of the faculty, staff and student body. The purpose of this body would be to establish policy and hear complaints on alleged discrimination in jobs, promotions, housing and other areas. Further, the Report proposes the setting up of an Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to settle the complaints that come before the committee.

The Brookover Committee Report came out in its final form almost three weeks ago and has been in the hands of the Trustees for at least a week, yet they feel that they needed more time for study. We fail to

understand how this could be so when the report has been pending for months and its subject matter, therefore, is not exactly new to the Trustees. In essence, we feel that the Board is attempting to undertake some sort of stalling tactic.

It is much to the credit of President Wharton that he has taken a position urging immediate passage of the Report. It was due mainly to his efforts that the Brookover Report will be considered at a special session of the Board of Trustees next week, instead of next month as was originally recommended.

Implementation of the Anti-Discrimination Committee's findings, we feel, should be undertaken at the earliest possible time. There are already matters pending, such as the cheerleader incident, which require the existence of a Judicial Board for dispensation. This university desperately needs meaningful and effective channels for the settling of grievances if for no other reason than the only alternative to channels may very well be resolution in the streets.

— The Editors

Legal aid is non-political

Whenever you end up in jail it is a bummer. If a student, more often than not, you will not have bail money. You may need help if you are going to be released from that cell in the near future.

Late Thursday night ASMSU cabinet and board members worked feverishly, trying to find out the names of the students that were arrested and the amount of their bail. After this information was obtained ASMSU got in touch with the friends or relatives of those arrested. They, in turn, pooled their resources and put up the bail money needed to get the people out of jail.

Despite their outstanding efforts in getting in touch with friends and relatives so that they, not student government, would be able to put up the bail, ASMSU has been criticized for their actions. Apparently some people have gotten the impression that student funds were used to get those "violent derelicts" out of jail.

Nothing could be further from the truth. All bail money was provided by the friends and relatives of the incarcerated. Not one penny of the ASMSU \$2000 legal aid fund was used. Most of the bails were set low and no one needed extra assistance. In case someone had been accused of inciting a riot or any sort of charge that characteristically carries a high bail, the \$2000 fund may have been employed.

Merely because we do not find ourselves in accord with the tactics used by some demonstrators Thursday night, civil liberties must nonetheless be protected. Legal assistance cannot be dispensed on the basis of the sympathy the community feels for one's case. Legal aid should not necessarily be an endorsement of a defendant's cause, but rather should also be used to insure protection under the law.

— The Editors

Terrorists toy with fire

Some 47 people — including 13 Israelis — died this past weekend when a Swiss airliner, destination Tel Aviv, crashed due to a mid-air explosion. An Arab guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, boasted of blowing up the aircraft.

Two weeks ago, an airliner in Munich came under hand grenade attack by Arab terrorists. One Israeli lost his life; an Israeli actress was critically injured and others were wounded.

The death and destruction hatched by Arab terrorists on airline passengers and on aircraft at international airports are clearly and regrettably the result of a perverse, insane and craven indoctrination administered by Arab commando leaders on their fellow Arab terrorists. This mentality in which no airline is now safe when even one Israeli is aboard ostentatiously points out the blood-lust self-righteously proclaimed by these Arab commando groups.

The outrageous actions by Arab terrorists are not only serving to fan the flames of Arab hatred for the Israelis, but are a danger of critical proportions to the freedom and safety of air travel and the very lives of people using this form of transportation.

It is not nearly enough to deplore and condemn the terrorism perpetrated by the Arab commando agents; the Arab Governments should make a determined effort to reduce the mystique and charisma that these groups produce in the Arab community.

If such steps are not taken immediately, the justified wrath of the Israelis will fall maliciously upon the Arab peoples. The two and one-half million Israeli people should not be expected to remain passive and complacent while innocent Israelis are systematically subjected to injury and sudden death by bloodthirsty Arab terrorists.

—The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

Violence stereotypes movement

To the Editor:

Do we want a few radical individuals to have our generation stereotyped? Thursday night these "righteous" individuals, trying to preserve and improve all man's rights, broke windows and confronted police. Is this the preservation of rights? This little

Riot held for McLain

To the Editor:

Thursday's violence was not a protest against events in Chicago, but rather against the suspension of Denny McLain. Mike Steindler
Muskegon senior

incident helps us to be stereotyped as the generation with no respect for anyone's rights. Does the majority really want this? If we want to be recognized as a generation with something to say then we had better start acting like civilized, educated, cultured people. No one respects nor listens to a group which runs around destroying property. This group is supposedly against the "injustice" which took place in Chicago, but what about the illegal means they are using to rectify it. Do the ends justify the means?

"Our Generation" is in a bad state of affairs if this is the only means by which we can express ourselves. I am ashamed to be classified in the most remote way with

"Our Generation" if this is the way we are going to handle situations.

Russell A. Gill
Clawson senior

Deplore rioting

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to denounce and disavow the actions taken by the "rioters," February 29, 1970, in East Lansing.

We agree that the Chicago Conspiracy trial was not conducted by the government in the highest ethical sense of legal justice. On the other hand we do not condone the destruction of private property.

What we do accept was President Wharton's suggestion that time be purchased on television or within newspapers to denounce what they (rioters) consider to be inequities within society.

Let it be known that all college students are not destructionists.

Fred Schotte
Gaylord, senior

John R. Duff
Marlett, junior

Off the window breakers

To the Editor:

My husband is a CO. I am a pacifist; we both believe in, wish for, and will work for peace and justice.

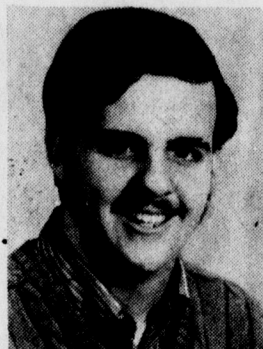
Is breaking windows justice? We are hoping that our generation will do things better than the "old people," i.e., parents and government.

Is breaking windows a good basis for a better world?

Carla Joseph
Student's wife

STEVE ALLEN

Reflections on police restraint



"Generally, police used their sticks to push the crowd back. No attempt by police to beat anyone was observed," said the State Journal as you once again count the stitches in your upper lip. One - two - three stitches. You once again see your crimson hands, covered with a thin to thick layer of plasma and red corpuscles, blood, I think you call it.

And it all comes back again, clearer and more horrible than ever before. The news comes that a riot has broken out on Grand River. You remove the ten dollar bill from your wallet and get a ride to the area.

There it is, a line of some 50 or so policemen standing on the median of Grand River. They all have long sticks and it scares you because you have seen people walking around holding the back of their heads, trying to stop the bleeding. You try to comfort one of them. "We all need someone to bleed on."

You talk to all of the people there. The sightseers. The brick-throwers. The SDS members telling everyone not to run, to keep cool, and to quit throwing things at the police.

But no one listens. Everytime a policeman looks crosseyed at the crowd dozens start running around. Anything that is not tied down, and some things that are, are gathered and launched at the police, their cars, and the school bus. And why is a school bus there anyway, you ask yourself.

You see that things are tight, that tempers are thin. The police come across the south lanes of Grand River, they are now on the campus sidewalk. Five or six rows, each containing five policemen, clear the sidewalk and then break up into groups of two or three.

You run. The police run at you. And then a girl slips and falls and goddamit, you have to help her up. The night sticks do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, and sex.

You pick her up and she is on her way to safety, but then you stumble as you begin to get your own treads into high gear. And there they are. Two policemen



they tap you on the butt to get you moving, but the tap only makes you stumble that much more. And as you are in a three point stance on the ground you see that stick come out of the darkness and you know that it is going to hit you right in the face.

You scream. Police brutality is no longer something you read about or see on the TV.

"Get moving, you damn student."

"I'm moving, I'm moving," you yell as

you finally get on your feet and run like a bat out of hell. And that's what it has been, hell. You never thought of showing them your press card.

A police car outside Eustace Hall stops you.

"Son, you're bleeding pretty bad. Let me see that upper lip, yes, you'll need some stitches. Are you a student; if so, go over to Olin. How did that happen anyway?"

"Oh, I just tripped and fell," you say, failing to mention the two policemen and their night sticks. You have had your gut

full of policemen for one night and, for all you know, getting in the way of a night stick is a crime in the state of Michigan.

You wander in a daze toward Olin. The front entrance is locked so you try another one and still another one. The fourth door works, and there they are, two familiar faces and you are safe YOU ARE SAFE. YOU HAVE SOMEONE TO BLEED ON.

The nurses immediately put you in a bed and they are so nice that you cry.

You cry — "God save this country, God save this country."

The nurse holds your hand and you mutter a barely audible "God bless you, God bless you." It is the first time you have even mentioned God in months.

And in retrospect you think about how everything is so screwed up. Everyone is screwed up. The Weathermen and the broken windows and the policemen and the busted heads. Someone tells you that one of the policemen is hurt real bad. You remember the policeman that directed you to Olin — that guy was OK. But then there are the two bastards that beat you in the head when you were down. And again you realize that there are good policemen as well as bad policemen just like there are good demonstrators and bad demonstrators and that they are just like everybody else, anyway.

They take you downstairs for an x-ray and you think why cannot people just learn to live together. Why, dammit, why? And no one answers. There is no answer, yet. But there better be one, there had damn well better be one.



BARNEY WHITE

Wow, it's a holiday,
our own pep rally



Holiday! Holiday!

Hey, there's something happening at the Union -- the place is full of hips and real-live radicals. Wow! Quick to the closet and whip out your fifty dollar hippy threads that you bought at Free Spirit -- gotta look the part you know.

To the Union -- look at all the people, haven't seen this many since the Notre Dame game. What's that they're yelling about? Oh yeh, the Chicago Seven got hung by old bad-ass Hoffman. Hey, that's ugly. What are we gonna do about it? Gee, I donno -- let's see what the crowd does.

Out into the streets -- out of sight. But wait, you can't hold a panty raid at the police station. Oh, I get it, the game is rocks and windows -- that's just as cool. Hell, let's toss some ice, there's so many of us they won't know who did it anyway.

Far out! Here comes the moving targets complete with riot helmets. Go, team go-er, I mean off the pigs! Groovy, now we got a new game: cops and kids. Hey come on and join -- it's outta sight. You see what happens is that the fuzz stands in the middle of the street and pretends that they're the Establishment (that ain't hard for them, heh, heh, heh), and we stand on the side of the road and throw stuff at them.

Groovy huh? Hey, wait a minute something's happening -- the pigs are rushing the crowd -- why those dirty cheaters... My God! There's blood in the streets!

I saw an amazing phenomena last week on a snowy Thursday night -- I saw the pigs turn out in record numbers, but this time they weren't the police!

Just what in the hell did you think you were doing anyway? Tell me now, what kind of social and institutional change comes out of broken windows?

Oh, you thought you were Bolsheviks or Dr. Zhivago or something like that, did you. Well let me just tell you that there are just a few differences involved. Like, for example, in Russia everybody hated the Tsar, but in America most people like the Tsar / Establishment / whatever you want to call it, and this means that taking to the streets isn't going to win anything (if, indeed, it ever does). You have got to try another method.

Oh, I see, you were doing it for the downtrodden workers of the world. All I can say is that you certainly have a monumental hypocrisy, to come out of your nice warm dorm wearing your fifty dollar fur coat after eating a full meal and then pretend you're the workers of the world. One helluva lot you did for the starving, the homeless and the cold. Well, anyway, when you get your degree and become a junior exec at Ford, you can look back with fond memories on that infamous night when you "did your part".

Wait a minute, did I get it wrong? What you were actually doing out there was proving that you were a meaningful and worthwhile force and nobody, but nobody, had better mess with you. Crap! All you proved was that the brain that God or whatever, gave you was wasted -- your spinal cord was more than sufficient for the "meaningful action" that you undertook. The whole mob of you were nothing more than a giant frog leg that twitched everytime a few paranoid hatemongers with bullhorns provided the electrical impulse. Dig out your history books (those of you that are students, that is) and take a look at the early days of the Nazi Youth Movement -- they were the National "Socialist" Party, yeh, and were considered very left wing at the time -- remember?

All I've got say is that you dudes make me sick. A lot of us have been working a very long time to bring about the Revolution -- the changing of men's minds -- and you bunch of yoyo's have, in the process of playing pep rally, gone and set it back God knows how much. Thanks a bunch, we needed it about as much as the university community needs the name that you just gave it.

I'll tell you what was really going on last Thursday night -- a coronation was being held in the streets of East Lansing, yeh, and we crowned Senator Huber king.

ASMSU funds for rioters brings flood of complaints

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The possibility that ASMSU funds would be used to help students arrested at Thursday night's demonstration brought a flood of complaining phone calls to Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld and members of the ASMSU Board. Chairman Bill Rustem stressed that the calls, which objected to using ASMSU funds for "rioters" were unjustified.

"The money exists as a last resort for students who can't get it any other way. The money is there for any student, no matter what the charge. It exists only to guarantee the legal rights of individual students, not to support any cause, no matter what it might be," Rustem said.

No ASMSU funds had to be used for the 14 people arrested Thursday, 11 of whom

were MSU students. Bond was posted by friends or relatives.

Grossfeld said that ASMSU would have posted bond if necessary, but that ASMSU contacted friends and relatives of those arrested first. This was done because there was no indication of how much the total bond would cost, ASMSU did not have unlimited funds, and most of those arrested were charged with misdemeanors and had relatively small bonds which friends or relatives could easily pay.

ASMSU arranged for legal counsel, provided a means of communication to friends and relatives for those arrested, and, where warranted, was prepared to bond them out of jail.

"We weren't deciding guilt or innocence. We were leaving that up to the courts," Grossfeld said. "But we couldn't put on a moral pretext and refuse them bond

because they were demonstrators. All we were concerned with was that there were students in trouble, they had no place else to go, and we felt we had to step in."

Legal counsel was provided by Richard Oleksa, asst. professor of business law.

Grossfeld said he was not sure whether ASMSU would help with the defense when those arrested Thursday came to trial. The decision is up to student board, which must authorize all expenditures. Rustem had called a majority of the board members early Friday morning and obtained their approval to use funds for bond money, if necessary.

Nearly \$110 was collected from students at a meeting Friday at the Union, Grossfeld said. He said this money would probably go into the Legal Aid Fund for use if similar situations develop in the future.



.....
Apart from the de facto scuffling between students and police, the battle of nerves was reflected on the faces of the persons who participated in one way or another in Thursday night's violence.
State News photos by Don Gerstner, Tom Leone, Richard Warren and George Kirkly
.....

Capitol barred

(continued from page one)

Most decided not to march to the Capitol Friday, because the legislators would not be there by the time they arrived. They planned a similar march today.

In the disturbances Thursday night 20 students were injured and 19 were arrested. Presently no students injured in the disturbances are still hospitalized at Olin Health Center.

Among those arrested Thursday were Walter Burdick, Saginaw sophomore; William Dehnhostel, Northville sophomore; Paul Gniffke, East Lansing senior; Michael Kamerick, Denton, Texas, freshman; Thomas Koenig, Omaha, Neb., junior; Jack Schultz, Southfield junior; Robert Sheldon, Birmingham sophomore; Samuel Smith, Romulus senior; Roderick Swartz, Davison senior; James White, Midland junior and Paul Zielinski, St. Francis, Wis., junior.

Also arrested were Joseph Burton and Edward Need of East Lansing and John Osborn of Lansing. These three are not MSU students.

Names of the other five were not available.

ASMSU will not put \$2000 towards

bond for the arrested students as was previously announced.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg said Friday that to his knowledge, "no injuries on students were caused by police action."

"If it wasn't for police restraint, violence could have been greater," Pegg stated. He said also that further arrests were expected, pending "identification of individuals."

Pegg estimated that 600 students were involved in the demonstration, but only a fraction of these actually participated in violence. He placed the number of officers involved at 175.

Pegg said the number of businesses damaged was 17, including East Lansing City Hall. He had no figures on the dollar cost of the damage.

At a press conference Friday morning, Pegg criticized MSU officials for allowing a second rally to be held on campus Friday afternoon.

"I don't see how a university can allow a group that purports to be destructive to have meeting space on campus," he said.

President Wharton and ASMSU board chairman Bill Rustem also spoke Friday against the actions of the demonstrators.



Wharton stance on recent fracas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was issued Friday by President Wharton in response to Thursday night's violence which flared out of a peaceful protest over the Chicago Seven trial.

The student demonstrations Thursday night caused damage in the East Lansing community, especially along Grand River and at the East Lansing City Hall. The only known damage on campus occurred when a group broke into the Home Economics building, broke some windows and used fire hoses. These and later developments resulted in the arrests of some eleven

students and three non-students.

At approximately 11:30 p.m. I spoke to a group of approximately 150 to 200 demonstrators from the steps of the Union building and asked them to disperse. In my request to the crowd, I emphasized that destructive activities are totally counter-productive of their goals. While their actions and numbers reveal their concern regarding recent events in Chicago, malicious destruction of property is not a legally acceptable means of displaying their concern. I called upon the students to find other positive means of expressing their concern and achieving their goals. For example, I suggested that they might direct their energies to raising funds to buy television time for presentation of their views and concerns.

I would like to direct a word to the total student community at Michigan State. I am on record as favoring the lowering of the voting age to 18 years. I am still in favor of allowing our youth 18 and over to vote. But the wanton destruction of property can only serve to alienate those citizens who fear that our youth are incapable of behaving responsibly. I cannot condone destructive and violent behavior as an appropriate strategy.

I have every confidence that the vast majority of our youth are fully capable of behaving as responsible citizens. Let me point out that the number of students who participated in Thursday night's demonstration was less than two per cent of the total student population and only a fraction of these participated in destructive activities. However, there are others who also feel a grave concern but would like to express this concern in positive, non-destructive ways. I have every confidence that the vast majority of our youth are capable of behaving as responsible citizens. I, therefore, call upon them to repudiate all

acts of violence and to channel any grievances which they may feel along constructive, responsible lines. Peaceful demonstration and concerned citizenship is one thing; violence and destruction is another.

On behalf of the University, I apologize to the East Lansing community for the

damage done. I still have faith in the good judgment and the sense of responsibility of the majority of our students. I urge them and their leaders to repudiate illegal acts and to follow constructive channels of action in the pursuit of their goals. Those who wish to aid in the development of this University cannot at the same time seek to destroy it.

ASMSU recommends peaceful demonstration

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following statement, ASMSU Chairman William Rustem asserts that the violence employed Thursday night was "alien to the spirit of an academic community."

We, as representatives of the Associated Students of Michigan State University, feel we speak for the vast majority of students on this campus in asserting the position that the use of violence has no place in an academic community. We cannot condone or accept the violence existing in Thursday night's action; neither can we accept the concept of repressive counter-measures.

We do affirm the right of the individual to due process and the insurance of his rights as a citizen.

In conclusion, while we recognize the existence of significant underlying issues and ask that they be examined, non-violent means to an end are not illogical and alien to the spirit of an academic community.



Wharton



Rustem



Simpson breaks mark in MSU's 78-66 win

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

It had been one long agonizing month since MSU Coach Gus Ganakas had smiled after a basketball game -- but Saturday his smile was wide enough to span the Spartan's 30-day victory drought.

Paced by the record-breaking performance of sophomore Ralph Simpson, MSU claimed sole ownership of eighth place in the Big Ten with a decisive 78-66 win over Indiana here before 8,122 fans. MSU is now 3-7 in conference play while the Hoosiers dropped to 2-8.

Hitting inside and outside with regularity, Simpson drilled in 33 points to run his season total to 603, breaking Julius McCoy's 14-year-old mark of 600. Ralph got his 30th and 31st points on a 30-foot jumper from the left of the key with 1:18 left in the game. When the ball fell cleanly through the net, the crowd erupted with an ovation that shook the walls of tired old Jenison Fieldhouse.

"I wasn't even thinking about the record," Simpson said with a big grin as he looked at the game ball sitting by his locker. "I was just trying to get the ball up on the boards. When everyone

started cheering when I got the ball I knew I must have been close."

Simpson also led all rebounders with 15. Ken Johnson, a big 6-6 forward, got 12 for Indiana.

In the adjoining room, Ganakas was all smiles as he talked about his star.

"It couldn't happen to a finer kid. Ralph doesn't play to break records, he's a team player all the way."

"I bet he could score every time down the floor if the other four defensive players would get out of his way. Nobody can stop him one-on-one."

Ganakas also had praise for guard Tim Bograkov, who started his second game of the season and responded with 10 points, six assists and a brilliant defensive job on Indiana's high-scoring Bubbles Harris.

"Tim just played a great game," he said. "He was constantly digging up loose balls and really got us moving. He turned the game around with those steals."

Asst. coach Bob Nordmann concurred, saying, "It was a great response for Tim. He hasn't been playing much lately but he really did the job for us. He did the same thing against Indiana the first time we played them."

As he fielded questions from reporters, Ganakas said he wished his club was playing Iowa at home next.

"We are coming together as a team now. This was our best game. These guys have stuck together, something I've never worried about. Maybe Ralph Miller's tactics at Iowa helped draw us together."

"We cut off their middle with the zone and forced them to shoot from the outside," he said. "Johnson is just strong to play man-to-man."

MSU held a precarious 31-29 lead at the half but quickly fell behind 37-31. Then Rudy Benjamin entered the game and the momentum changed to MSU's favor.

One play in particular seemed to spark the Spartans. Benjamin drove down the lane, fired a hook pass back outside to Bograkov, who drilled in a low trajectory shot to bring MSU to within two points, 43-41. The Spartans then caught fire and moved to a 56-48 lead and were never headed. Benjamin made another key basket in that spurt when he drove the entire length of the court and shoveled in an underhanded layup.

"Rudy came off the bench and gave us a great spark," Nordmann said. "He just takes control. He sensed we were just standing around and he made things happen."

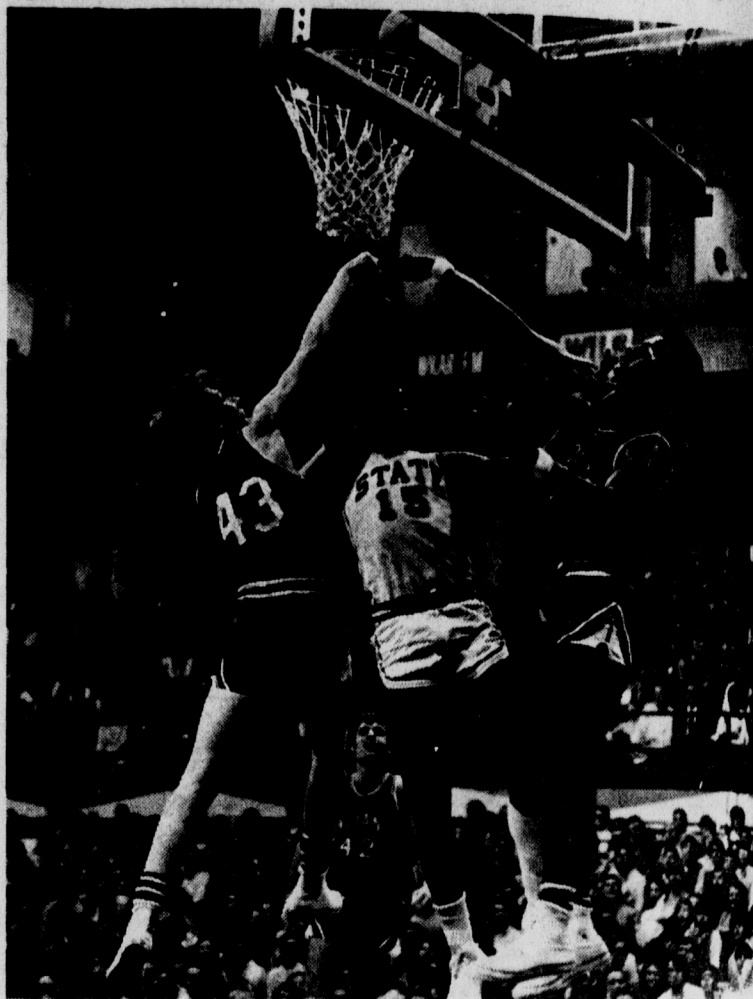
Benjamin got 14 of his 16 points in the second half and added six assists. Pat Miller got nine points and Jim Gibbons added eight to the Spartan attack.

Guard Ken Atkinson, who usually doesn't score much, led Indiana with 18 points. Johnson had 16, center Job Wright had 10 while Harris, the big scorer all year, had only 10. While the Spartans were in a man-to-man defense he managed only one basket off Bograkov.

"We just didn't come to play," Hoosier acting coach Jerry Oliver said. "We didn't rebound well, we didn't shoot well. The guys just weren't up for the game."

This was only the second game all year that the Spartans had held a team to less than 80 points -- in early December, Western Michigan got 71.

MSU will try for its second straight win here Tuesday night against Illinois.



Hack, hack

MSU's Ralph Simpson, who set a season scoring record later in the game, gets some rough treatment here from Indiana's Rick Ford (43) and Joby Wright on this layup. Ralph scored 33 in MSU's 78-66 win Saturday night.

State News photo by Richard Warren

RAISE MARK TO 14-1

'S' grapplers top Michigan, 25-8

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

A week ago Gerald Malecek was MSU's No. 3 wrestler at 177. Saturday afternoon he handed Michigan's Jesse Rawls, a defending Big Ten champ, only his third loss of the year in sparking the Spartan wrestlers to a 25-8 triumph over U-M.

The 7-4 victory marked the varsity debut of sophomore Malecek, who earned his starting chance with intra-squad victories over Bruce Zindel and Dave Ciolek this past week.

"Malecek was magnificent," MSU Coach Grady Peninger bubbled afterward. "He really came through for us." The Spartans held only a 14-8 lead

entering the 177 event and the meet outcome was still in doubt. Underdog Michigan came into Jenison Fieldhouse an inspired team and looked better than its 5-5-2 record might indicate, but Malecek's win, followed by a pin by Jack Zindel and decision victory by Vic Mittelberg destroyed the Wolves' upset hopes.

The win ran MSU's season record to 14-1 and added to the best season dual meet record the team has already established.

MSU's Greg Johnson and U-M's Jerry Hoddy began this intra-state "war" with an excellent 118-pound match in which Johnson gained a 5-1 win.

Johnson, wrestling very aggressively the entire match, broke a 1-1 tie with a takedown minutes into the match and rode Hoddy the final two minutes to gain the win.

Michigan tied the meet as Tim Cech edged Gary Bissell, 4-2, in a closely contested 126 match. Cech scored a takedown with 14 seconds remaining in the match to earn the win.

Tom Milkovich won his 21st match of the year and his 16th straight as he beat Ty Belknap, 7-2, at 134. The Spartan freshman got takedowns in the first and second period and rode

Belknap the entire third session for his win.

In the 142 match Keith Lowrance registered the biggest point total of the day as he easily handled Mark King, 13-4.

Lowrance was in command all the way as he scored four takedowns and a predicament in upping his season mark to 20-1.

U-M got back into the meet at 150 where Lane Headrick nipped Mark Malley, 3-2. The decisive point was provided through a minute of riding time for the Wolverine grappler.

Malley, wrestling his 5th match of the year, was substituting for Ron Ouellet, who injured his neck in a practice and will be sidelined for a week.

Rick Radman came on strong in the final two periods and topped Jim Sanger, 10-4, at 158 to up MSU's lead to 12-6.

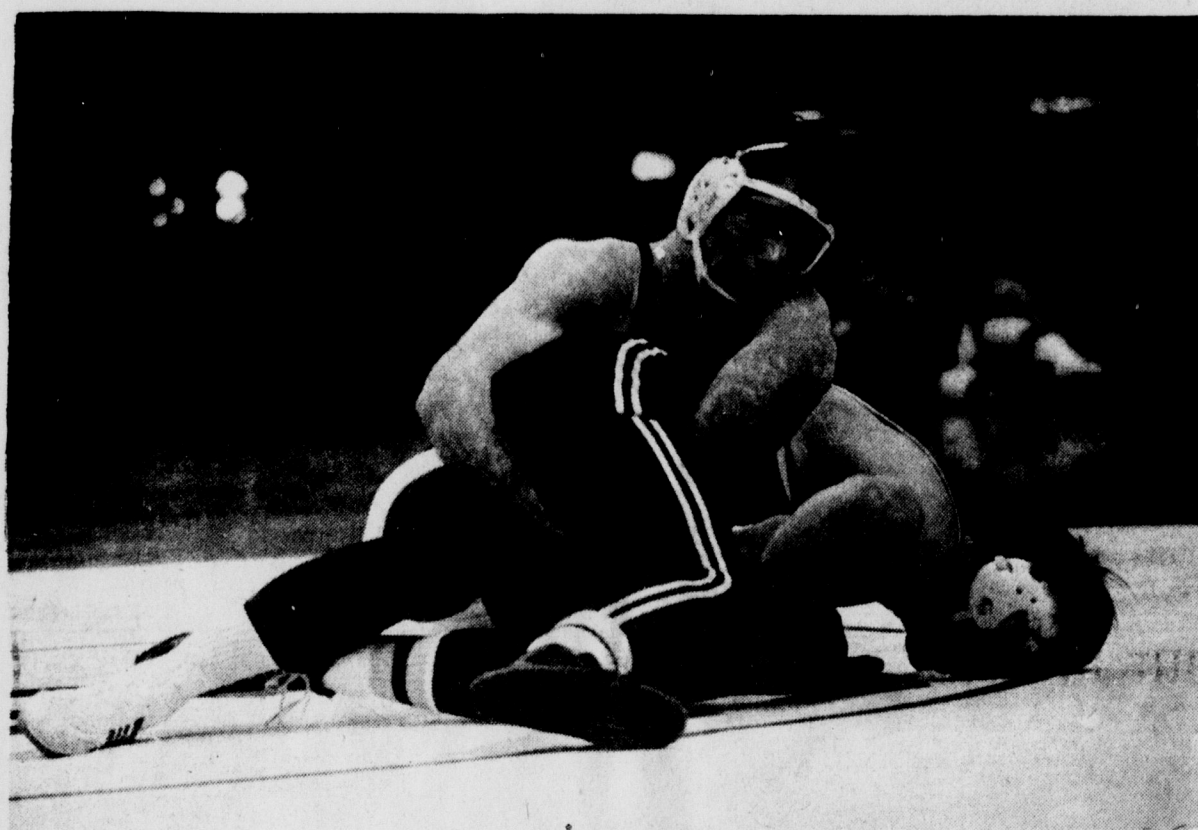
With the aid of two penalty

points, Pat Karslake managed to keep his unbeaten record intact as he tied Jim Quinn, 6-6. The two penalty points for stalling brought Karslake even in the second period, 3-3.

Quinn managed to stay on top most of the final period and Karslake's escape and takedown were nullified by Quinn's subsequent escape and two minutes of riding time.

Zindel got his seventh pin of the year and 13th win in 14 matches against Theron Harris at 190. The fall came 4:58 into the match with Zindel using a banana split hold. The Spartan senior had begun the second period on top and stayed there till he got his pin.

Mittelberg capped the day's successes with a 6-3 victory over Bob Bolthouse. Mittelberg had a 5-1 lead and a minute of riding time halfway through the match and coasted to the win.



Power struggle

MSU's Mark Malley struggles to keep Michigan's Lane Headrick down during their 150-pc. and match Saturday. Malley lost the match, 3-2, but U-M won only one other match as the Spartans won the meet, 25-8.

State News photo by Richard Warren

Illini top trackmen 81-59 as frosh sets 'S' mile mark

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — One of the "youngsters" and one of the "old men" shined for the MSU track team Saturday, but it still wasn't enough to save the Spartans from an 81-59 dumping at the hands of the Illini.

Freshman Ken Popejoy ran the fastest mile in MSU history, 4:04.4, breaking varsity and freshman records, but still finished second to Illinois sophomore Lee LaBadie.

Charles Pollard, getting stronger in the hurdles every week, tied his own varsity mark of 8.2 in winning the 70-yard highs and traveled over the low barriers in 8.0 to win again there.

But Illini depth proved the key to the meet, and with an 18-0 total for Illinois wrapped up in the pole vault and shot put practically before the meet began, the Spartans had to play catch-up all the way.

"I don't think there's much doubt we can beat them in the Big Ten meet," MSU Coach Fran Dittrich said.

"Our first placers here will be right there in the conference meet."

Bill Wehrwein eased to a 1:10 win in the 600 and anchored the mile relay (Al Henderson, Bob May, John Mock) to a 3:15.0 victory as the Spartans posted their fastest time of the year.

Herb Washington stayed undefeated in the 60 this year, running a "slow" 6.2 despite stumbling as he started. The only other MSU wins came in the jumps as Lloyd Bridges won the long jump and Eric Allen topped the triple jump field.

John Morrison took two seconds in the hurdles while Mike Murphy second in the 300 and Allen was long jump runner-up.

Spartan third places included Wayne Hartwick in the low hurdles, Henderson in the 440, Gordon Bowdell in the high jump, Washington in the 300, Paul Cooke in the 600 and Ken Leonowicz in the two mile.

The times in many events were among the fastest in the Big Ten this year, with LaBadie and Popejoy now boasting the top two mile times. Illini two milers Rick Gross and Ken Howse both dipped under the listed league mark at two miles, with 8:47.5 and 8:49.3 clockings.

The loss was MSU's first of the year and moved Illinois up to 2-0 but Dittrich cautioned that the Spartans have lost to Illinois in dual affairs the last two years but have topped the

Illini in the league battle.

MSU's mile relay, Pollard, Wehrwein and Washington, all rank first in the Big Ten in their respective events. Wehrwein is defending league champ and record holder at 600 yards.

Wolverine Coach Al Renfrew may have had second thoughts after watching his freshman goalie hammered by 19 MSU shots, especially in light of the fact that veteran Michigan goalie Karl Bagnell turned in a sparkling performance Friday night in East Lansing.

Bagnell, staked to a 5-0 lead over the Spartans in the first two periods of action Friday night, stopped MSU cold before 3,142 partisan fans in the Ice Arena spurning Michigan's 6-3 victory.

But when Bagnell replaced the dismayed Hastings for the final

40 minutes Saturday the Spartans treated him just as harshly unloading 18 more shots - on - goal and putting three in the nets.

Igniting the Spartan's overwhelming of Michigan Saturday before more than 3,400 Wolverine fans was sophomore Don Thompson who plucked the Michigan net for five goals and assisted on a sixth.

Thompson was the culprit on the first Spartan goal taking a pass from Bob Pattullo at 1:19 of the first period. The sleek MSU sophomore sparked the Spartan's second goal passing off to Dave Roberts who chucked the puck by Hastings at 3:57.

Pat Russo tallied on Frank DeMarco's rebounded shot to lift the Spartans' lead to 3-0. A pass from Bill Fifield to Pattullo, whose vicious shot Hastings' saved was tapped in by Thompson at 16:05 closing out MSU's first period blitz.

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BALHORN PACES WIN

'S' G-men down Buckeyes

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Paced by its two all-around men, Randy Balhorn and Mickey Uram, MSU's gymnastics team opened a wide lead early in the Saturday meet and continued to a 155.95 to 147.40 over Ohio State at Columbus.

The victory raised the Spartans' Big Ten mark to 3-3 and their season record to 4-5. MSU will have the chance to bring both above the .500 mark next weekend when they battle tough Indiana State and Indiana. The two meets will be the last of the season before the conference championships.

MSU swept all but one event and, after the first three, the

Spartans had visions of a 160 score. They had scored 26.60 on the vault, 26.4 in floor exercise and 26.85 (a season high) on the side horse.

"Our last three events were disappointing, but we looked great at the beginning," coach George Szypula said. "It was our best start of the year and the meet was a great team performance."

Balhorn and Uram both had their top meets of the year. Only a freshman, Balhorn took two first places and tied for another.

His point total was 51.2, making this the second straight meet in which he has scored over 50. Uram had a 53.05 total, good enough for a victory over the Buckeyes' Bruce Trott, who scored 52.2 in all-around competition. Uram also had a first place in floor exercise, winning with a 9.05 score.

Balhorn scored 9.1 for a victory on the parallel bars and 8.75 for his win on the rings. His 9.0 score on the side horse earned him a tie with Charlie Morse. Side horse was the only event Morse worked, due to a persistent wrist injury.

The vaulters gained the MSU team the lead they never lost. Rich Murahata led the way with a 9.0 vault, Uram scored 8.85 and Pete Sorg hit for 8.75. Uram won the floor exercise and the Spartans picked up additional points as Dave Zeigert scored a fine 9.0.

The Spartans blew the meet wide open on the side horse. Morse and Balhorn tied for first and Uram finished third with 8.85. MSU's total was 26.85 while Ohio State could only manage 21.0. This gave the Spartans a seven point lead, which for all intents and purposes ended the meet.

Sub-par performances on the last three events narrowed the Spartans' lead some, but they still led by a comfortable margin. They totaled only 25.65 on the rings and 26.3 on the parallel bars.

The Buckeyes won their only event on the high bar, capturing the first two places. Trott was high man with a 9.0 score and Walt Buck scored 8.75. The Bucks totaled 25.6 for the event while MSU could only manage 24.15.

their feet applauding Thompson, who came away from the nets arms raised high, leaving a dejected Bagnell behind and sporting a broad smile when greeted by Spartan teammates.

Rick Duffet's chance for a shutout was snuffed with 14:56 gone by in the third period when Michigan's Bernie Gagnon garnered an unassisted goal.

Friday night wasn't one of Duffet's better nights though as Michigan paced by Dave Perrin's two goals blistered the Spartans 6-3.

Also scoring for Michigan Friday were Don Deeks, Jerry, Brian Skinner and Bucky Straub. Spartan goals in the battle were scored by Russo at 16:38 of the second period, Pattullo at 2:26 of the third period and Swanson on a power play.

The win lifted the Spartan's record to 5-5 in the Big Ten race, while Michigan dropped to a 4-6 mark. In WCHA play the Spartans stand 8-10 while Michigan fell to 9-11 record.

Thompson's five goals and assist was an outstanding display considering the Spartan ace had been out of action until Friday night's game due to rib injuries. His point production gave him 13 goals on the season along with 17 assists.

Don Thompson

Big Ten Basketball

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa moved to its 10th straight Big Ten basketball victory Saturday, dumping Ohio State 97-89, to keep the Hawkeyes unbeaten in conference action.

John Johnson paced the Big Ten leaders with 38 points. The Buckeyes dropped to 6-4 in the league.

Second place Purdue broke away from a half-time tie for its eighth Big Ten victory, beating Illinois 88-81. Rick Mount led the attack with 40 points, handing the Illini its fifth consecutive conference loss. The Bollermakers are 8-2 in the Big Ten, while the Illini are 5-5.

Northwestern won its second conference game, beating Wisconsin 82-75. The Wildcats moved to 2-8 in league play, while the Badgers are 4-6.

Rudy Tomjanovich piled up 37 points to lead Michigan to a 95-87 Big Ten basketball victory over Minnesota. The Wolverines moved to their fourth win against seven losses in the conference, while Minnesota is 6-4.

	Conference					All				
	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	PF	PA	
Iowa	10	0	989	887		15	4	1873	1703	
Purdue	8	2	924	804		15	5	1698	1483	
Ohio State	6	4	840	785		15	5	1748	1591	
Minnesota	6	4	812	794		12	8	1563	1597	
Illinois	5	5	770	787		12	8	1515	1417	
Wisconsin	4	6	751	848		9	11	1501	1569	
Michigan	4	6	817	938		9	11	1775	1735	
MSU	3	7	882	806		7	13	1606	1753	
Northwestern	2	8	779	841		7	13	1353	1400	
Indiana	2	8	790	890		6	14	1673	1778	



Meyers speaks

Wilson Meyers, secretary of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, reports at the Thursday night meeting on the status of the proposed All-events Bldg.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

AAUP adopts report on tenure

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) voted Thursday night to adopt the recommendations of their Executive Council's report on faculty tenure that evolved from the Garskof controversy last year.

The AAUP council recommends that the University tenure rules be amended to explicitly state that a faculty member may not be transferred to a non-tenure status during or immediately after an appointment under the tenure system.

Furthermore, it asks that the faculty by-laws be amended to provide that decisions of the University Faculty Tenure

Committee, in cases involving interpretation of tenure rules and involving alleged deviation from tenure rules, shall be binding on the Administration and the faculty member concerned, subject to appeal by the affected faculty member or the provost to the Academic Council.

And lastly that the University Faculty Tenure Committee report to the Academic Council any case in which the Administration acts contrary to the Committee's decision on a question involving tenure, exclusive of cases involving formal charges for dismissal of a faculty member for cause, which shall be considered in accordance with established procedures contained in the Faculty Bylaws.

Jack Steiber, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP said that these recommendations would be sent to the Steering Committee of the Academic Council for placement on the council agenda.

The AAUP became concerned with faculty tenure last year when Betram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology was offered

reappointment under a two year probationary term rather than reappointment to a second three year term under the tenure system.

Garskof was given until May 30, 1969 to accept the offer, but accepted appointment at another university effective September, 1969. He terminated his appointment at MSU August 31, 1969.

James McKee, chairman of the New Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government reported his committee's findings to the members of the AAUP.

Stiebert said that discussion of the report was limited because copies of the report were not available to the members of the AAUP.

Wilson Meyers, secretary of the MSU chapter of the AAUP reported on the status of the All-events building.

"There wasn't too much discussion on that," Stiebert said. "I think it's pretty evident by the events of recent days that the administration is not planning on going ahead with the All-Events Bldg."

Recreation study set spring term

The agriculture and natural resources honorary fraternity, Alpha Zeta, is offering a seminar entitled "The Challenges of Outdoor Recreation" to interested MSU undergraduate students spring term.

The seminar will be a part of Agricultural Economics 482, section 2, independent study. Two academic credits will be

given for successful completion of the course.

Alpha Zeta is presenting the seminar because of the increasing emphasis on outdoor recreation.

Topics planned to be presented by guest lecturers are: What is Recreation?, Economics of Recreation, Challenges Now and Tomorrow, Outdoor Recreation in the U.S. Forest Service, Wilderness Society, Urban Recreation, Outdoor Recreation at the State Level, Developing a Park Plan, Regional Concept and the Sociological Aspects of Recreation.

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CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

MSU coed to receive first volunteer award

An MSU coed will receive the first of the Outstanding Volunteer Awards of the Michigan Association of Student Volunteers. The presentation will be made by Gov. William Milliken at the 7th Annual Governor's Conference on Student Volunteerism in Grand Rapids February 28 - March 1.

Mary Lou Cantrell, Grand Rapids senior has been named recipient of this award.

Since 1967, Miss Cantrell has helped provide children with recreation programs through her involvement in Students for Community Organization through Panhellenic Effort (SCOPE). She directed SCOPE from May 1968 to November

1969 and was active in classroom volunteer work through the MSU Student Education Corps (SEC).

Milliken will be the featured speaker for the more than 400 college students and volunteer program coordinators expected to attend the conference.

Other speakers scheduled for the conference are Harris Wofford, president of the State

University College at Old Westbury, New York; and Frank Riessman, professor of educational sociology and director of the New Careers Development Center at New York University.

The Governor's Conference on Student Volunteerism is sponsored annually by the Michigan Association of Student Volunteers and the Governor's Executive Office.

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Profs, editor cite licensing as threat to press

JOHN N. RIGAS

Government licensing of communication personnel is both impractical and a serious threat to freedom of the press, according to local media instructors and practitioners.

Frank B. Senger, chairman of the School of Journalism; Leo A. Martin, chairman of the Department of Television and Radio; and Don Hoenshell,

editor of the Ingham County News reacted to the recent proposal by W. Walter Menninger to require government licensing of reporters for newspapers, television and radio.

Menninger, one member of the 13-member Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence recently, said licensing boards in other professions had helped weed out "individuals

who are totally inept."

Suggesting a system of regulation much as state certification of teachers, Menninger proposed the establishment of a licensing board for the media under state law.

Certification would be approved or disapproved by peers or members of the news profession.

Senger, Martin and Hoenshell

anticipated problems in the absence of a formal plan, of the make-up and structure of a regulatory system.

"Somewhere there is a good idea but I would be fearful of how it might come out," Martin said. "The desirability and effectiveness would depend on

how the proposal would be implemented."

Martin warned against political partisanship and overtones of censorship.

Both Senger and Hoenshell viewed Menninger's proposal as "not a good idea" and "a move in the wrong direction."

Hoenshell urged more media self-regulation. "News media should be more careful in the people they employ," he said.

Standards are a question of individual conscience in journalism, Hoenshell said. How they are applied cannot be impartially regulated.

Senger called the proposal a

"violation of the first amendment" and "an encroachment on the guarantee of a free press."

Contending that Menninger's proposal would not guarantee a better press, Senger said licensing would increase the difficulties of news reporting and reduce the mobility of the

press.

Senger also said the proposal stemmed from a failure to understand the function of the press in a free society.

"Freedom of the press is an essential freedom for which we are sometimes forced to accept a certain amount of irresponsibility," he said.

HARVARD PROF'S OPINION

Campus disorders divide faculty

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

No single matter has so divided American universities as internal faculty controversy over student protests and unrest, according to Seymour M. Lipset, professor of government and social relations at Harvard University.

One of the nation's leading political sociologists, Lipset spoke on "The Politics of American Professors" here Friday.

"Most faculty have encouraged the political values underlying student protests," Lipset said, "and in half the protests on U.S.

campuses professors have been involved in the planning."

Faculty, however, were almost never involved in those protests that used violence, Lipset said.

In a study of the American professor, Lipset said it was found that 61 per cent described themselves as liberals and 28 per cent described themselves as conservatives.

It was also found that, although most professors are upper middle class in status, they maintain a greater liberal-left predisposition than any other occupational strata of the same status, he reported.

Lipset explained that intellectuals in general gravitate to an anti-establishment

position, but that not all professors are intellectuals.

"Intellectual implies creativity," he said. "Professors are users and passers-on of knowledge not necessarily creators or innovators."

Thus, he explained, those involved in research are usually the most intellectual. You find more conservatives on faculty committees therefore, he contends, because the liberal, research-oriented faculty want more time for their research.

Among the various disciplines, Lipset said those in the social sciences were found to be more liberal than those in the natural

sciences, while professors in business and agriculture were the most conservative.

"The more intellectual and the more eminent a professor the more liberal - left he is likely to be," Lipset said, "And the more

liberal or radical a student, the more likely he is to want to become an academic."

Lipset's speech was sponsored by the College of Social Science and James Madison College.

Housing costs up for U-M students

According to room and board rate increases approved by the University of Michigan (U-M) board of regents Friday, fall term housing costs will be more expensive for U-M undergraduate students than for MSU students, but cheaper for

U-M graduate students. Compared with MSU housing costs, the U-M rates are \$107 a year more for a single room with board in undergraduate residence halls and \$121 a year less for a single room without board in the graduate hall.

The housing increase was made after several months of study by U-M students and staff members. The study includes a possibility for raising the rent in married housing.

Barbara W. Newell, U-M acting vice president for study affairs, said the hikes of about \$95 will cover only the increased costs of running the residence halls and not the new educational programs in them, unlimited food or larger meat portions, additional staff or new security personnel.

She said room and board rates, including the new increases, have risen 21.5 per cent in the last five years. The increase in expenses during the same period is 30 per cent.

U-M will provide housing for 4,946 men and 4,239 women in the residence halls next fall term.

Any increase in room and board charges at MSU will probably be decided by the board of trustees in July.

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INTERFACE.

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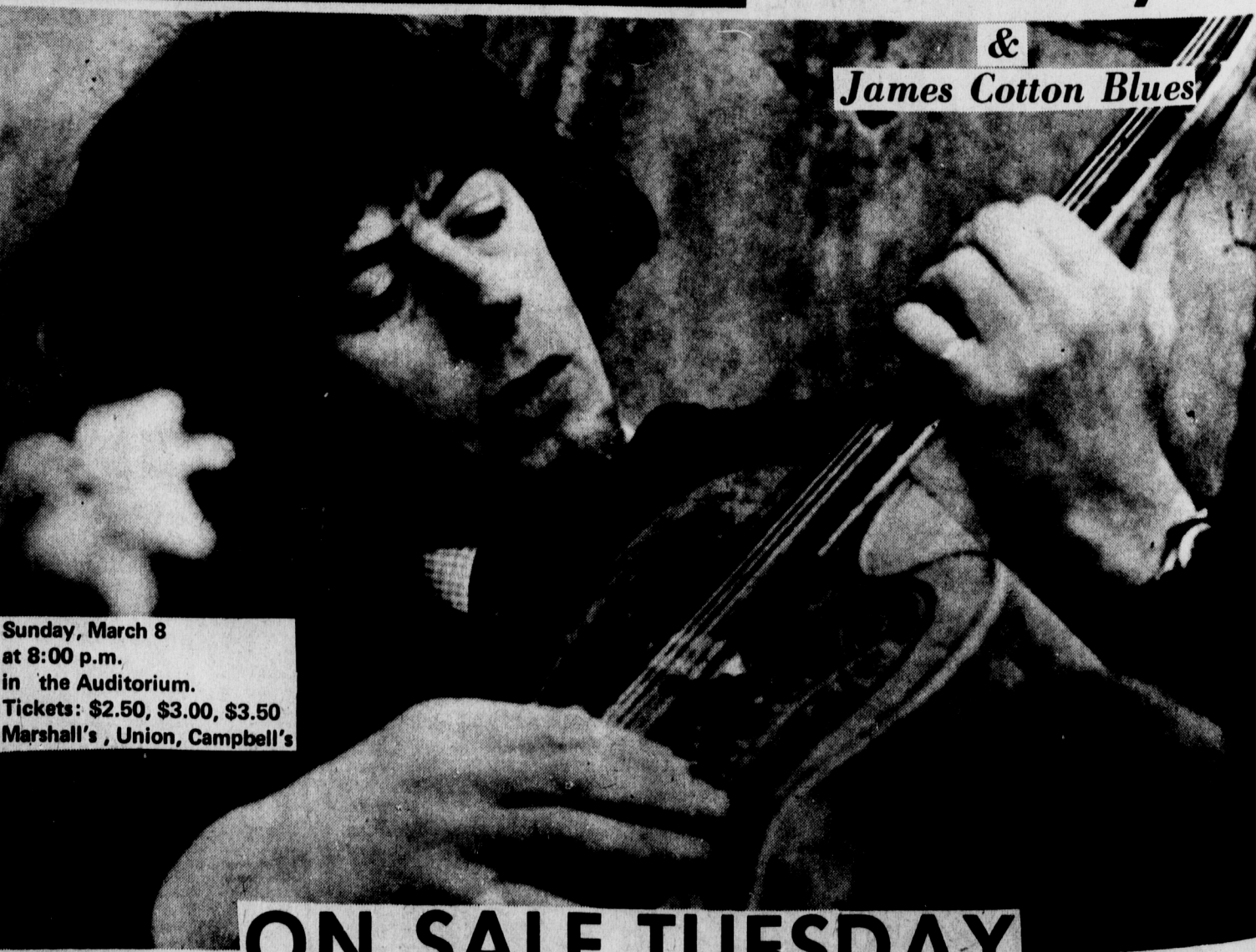


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ON SALE TUESDAY

'Angel' unit of ROTC for service

By MATTIE GARRETT

College students in general and college groups in particular are frequently the objects of preconceived ideas which result in some gross misunderstandings.

Such is the case of MSU's service organization, Angel Flight.

Sponsored by Arnold Air Society -- an honorary fraternity within ROTC -- and affiliated with the United States Air Force, Angel Flight carries no military obligation.

It is purely a service organization which functions much as the MSU volunteer bureau. The services the group performs are many and varied between the surrounding Lansing community and other countries such as Vietnam and Korea.

Angel Flight recently undertook a unique sort of adoption program -- sponsoring the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron stationed at Da Nang Air Base in South Vietnam. Angel Flight members send letters, cards, gifts and pictures to the squadron to show student support for American fighting forces in Vietnam. According to Sandy Cieslik, Rochester sophomore, Angel Flight has received an excellent response from these men at Da Nang.

Sending supplies to a Korean orphanage is another mission performed by Angel Flight. At present the group is trying to find a sewing machine to send along with clothing and school supplies.

Chartered in 1960, MSU's Angel Flight is one of more than 30 flights making up the national program. President Nixon recently declared Feb. 14 as "National Angel Flight Week."

Feb. 16-17 is open rush for Angel Flight. Any interested female is invited to participate. The only requirements are interest and a 2.0 academic average. For further information contact Miss Cieslik or Carol Martinski, Angel Flight Commander.

AT UNION

Business women set 1970 institute

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold its annual institute Wednesday and Thursday at the Union.

This year's theme will be "Attitudes in the 70's -- A Woman's World?" and will feature State Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, who will discuss "Will There Be a Tomorrow?"

Several MSU faculty members and personnel will discuss such topics as "Business Procedures at MSU," "Staff Benefits" and "Letter Writing."

Robert W. Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials sciences, will speak on "Knees and Nylon" at a luncheon Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The closing session Thursday will hear discussions of proper business attitudes.

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing

TODAY FEATURE AT 1:15, 3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45

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Jean Simmons, as a middle aged wife whose dissatisfaction with her marriage prompted her to leave her home, has a reunion with her daughter in this scene from "Happy Ending" a dreary melodrama about modern marriage.

PETER PRINCIPAL POLL

'Most incompetent' sought

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

The search is on for the public figure which best exemplifies the Peter principle, a theory which states that every person tends to rise to the level of his own incompetence.

The study will be conducted by the MSU Bookstore for this campus in the International Center for a six-week period. The results of the college poll for the most incompetent public figure will be announced April 1, on April Fool's Day.

Approximately 1,000 ballots were sent to the bookstore by the originators of the contest. The ballot box is located near the front of the store by the cash registers.

A ballot will be published in State News next week for students who wish to voice their opinion.

Since the release of the theory, many students have already expressed their opinions toward members of our society that

they deem incompetent.

Gary Klinsky, ASMSU member - at - large, said that Judge Julius Hoffman, who presided at the Chicago 7 trial, deserved his ballot.

"His conduct in the Chicago trial has been far below that of the so-called conspirators," he remarked.

Steve Douse, former IFC president, said that along with the vast multitudes of other students he would cast his vote for Spiro Agnew.

Harry Chancey, senior member - at - large on ASMSU, noted that Pres. Nixon rather than Agnew won his vote for the most incompetent person "by virtue of his position rather than his personality."

Another MSU student, evidently a male, noted that Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service, towered above the obvious choices of Nixon and Agnew.

He remarked that he felt Hershey had been kicked upstairs and given a promotion in order to place him in a position where he would not interfere with people who had not yet reached their level of incompetence and were still working successfully.

Several students immediately mentioned Agnew when incompetency was discussed. They felt that he deserved their vote because of his consistency

of "foot in the mouth" disease. Maybelle Kuhn, ASMSU secretary, noted that the contest would be a terrible blow to the winner, knowing that one had been chosen as the most incompetent person in the nation.

Chuck Mostov, ASMSU vice - chairman, said that he agreed completely with the theory that each person rises to the level of his own incompetence.

"Nixon is an obvious choice,"

Wharton's work shown

President Wharton's publications are on exhibit in the display cases in the main lobby of the Library during February.

Wharton, an agricultural economist, recently edited "Subsistence Agriculture and Economic Development." Also on display are earlier journal articles, book chapters and several speeches he has made since assuming the University presidency.

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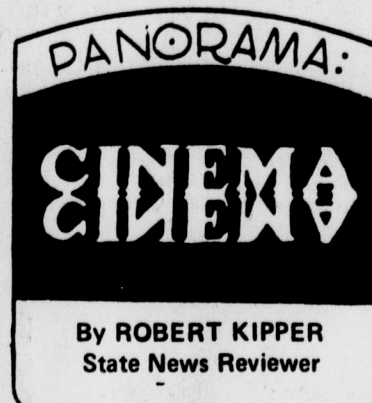
'Happy Ending'--*?! relief when marital blahs finish

The best thing about "The Happy Ending" is its ending.

The ending is memorable not for its resolution or revelation, but because of the relief it provides. It brings a rambling, superficial cliché - ridden look at modern marriage to an end, and for that the viewer is indeed grateful.

Rarely does "The Happy Ending" approach its topic with insight, originality or maturity. Its thesis is that marriage is no longer -- or ever was -- the guarantee for shared happiness which romantics have held it to be. In practice, marriage becomes a convenient, socially necessary arrangement that replaces what once might've been love with a sense of obligation, service and eventual loss.

To display this tired



revelation -- and that's all we need, another film about the shortcomings of marriage -- the filmmakers present the story of a middle-aged woman who is no longer satisfied with her strained 16-year-old marriage or her husband's partial, dutiful attention.

Senior presents voice recital

A senior voice recital will be presented by Jo Johnson of Pontiac at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Jean Simmons brings her fragile mannerisms and quiet assurance to the role of the frustrated wife (a role which has placed her among this year's nominees for the Best Actress Academy Award).

Not even her competent performance, however, can make the storyline dramatic or even remotely interesting. The script is simply too unoriginal and the characters and dramatic situations too stereotyped to facilitate good acting.

John Forsythe as her

husband, Shirley Jones as a well-educated trollop, Lloyd Bridges as a rich businessman and Nanette Fabray as a devoted but misguided maid complete the roster of actors at the mercy of an inept script.

Besides being director Richard Brooks' most mundane film to date (such a film from the man who made "In Cold Blood" and "Elmer Gantry"), "The Happy Ending" also contains noted French composer Michel Legrand's most forgettable music score.

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USEMOTHER. IN group home with girls, 13-17 years of age. Working average of 32-35 hours weekly. Required to sleep in 2 or more nights, and work alternate weekends. 489-3367, for personal interview. 2-2-24

Trustees retain Brookover report

(continued from page one)

Unless we have a procedure, the situation will be explosive. Many segments of the community are looking for some action today."

About 25 black students and faculty members, as well as Wilbur Brookover, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs and chairman of the Brookover committee, attended the trustees' meeting.

Brookover told the trustees

that all the issues they raised had been raised by the committee.

"I would be glad at the board's pleasure to discuss them," he said. "There are situations which come up on this campus that we do not have the procedures to handle at this time. There is an urgency for a reaffirmation of this policy."

Joseph McMillan, director of the MSU Office of Economic Opportunity, Robert L. Green,

director of the Center for Urban Affairs and a black student all urged the trustees to take immediate action on the report.

The report was approved by the Academic Council Feb. 3. The trustees were sent copies of the report Feb. 13.

In other action, the trustees approved the appointment of Robert Perrin as vice president for University relations and changes in the University's

women's hours and off-campus liquor policies.

Perrin will take office March 1. He will be adviser to the president on matters of internal and external communication. He will establish and maintain liaison activities with agencies of the federal government. He is responsible for the operation of the Dept. of Information Services.

The changes in the liquor and women's hours policies have been approved by the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) and ASMSU. They now await the approval of Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, trustee approval of the changes is not necessary.

The off-campus liquor proposal would allow students over 21 years of age who live in University supervised housing off-campus (fraternities, sororities and coops) to consume alcoholic beverages on the premises.

The women's hours policy change would allow selective or self-determined hours to all women in residence halls. Previously fall - term, first - term freshmen women have had restrictive hours.

The trustees will consider the independence of Oakland University at their March meeting.

GOOD FIND

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

GOP fails to pick candidate

(continued from page one)

sufficient party sources by the time the party holds its next meeting, he would be a candidate.

But Mrs. Romney, who earlier appeared confident that she would receive the consensus backing Saturday, said she would "have to sleep on it overnight before I decide where to go from here."

Despite his denial that he was a candidate, Reagle's presentation sounded very much like campaign oratory and was enthusiastically received by the delegates.

He said the candidate who runs should support President Nixon and declared he would "in the main" support the President.

All but six of the original 26 possible candidates designated at the Republican meeting in St. Clair in January had withdrawn by Saturday, and Gov. Milliken presented procedures by which he hoped a choice could be made Saturday.

Following the third vote for a

consensus candidate one delegate said that if Mrs. Romney couldn't get the consensus backing, he doubted if anyone could.

And the consensus failure did appear to bolster Huber's position of adamant opposition to the consensus approach.

He had earlier told the Republicans he was in the race to stay, "at least until August" when the primary is held.

"All power is in the people and we must put it back to the people," Huber said. The consensus approach is "of the bosses, by the bosses and for the bosses."

Volunteer army

(continued from page one)

the patriotism that has never been lacking among our youth, promote the efficiency of the armed forces, and enhance their dignity.

"It is the system for maintaining standing forces that minimizes government interference with the freedom of the individual to determine his own life in accord with his values."

The panel, created by Nixon 11 months ago, estimated it

would cost about \$3.24 billion to put the new system into effect, which would raise the overall defense budget to more than \$75 billion in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

While the commission of educators, businessmen, retired generals and educators said it had not tried to judge the size of the armed forces needed, it appeared to lean in the direction of a long-term military force of about 2½ million men. Such a force, it estimated, would cost about \$2.1 billion more a year, counting higher pay rates and other changes.

U.S. armed forces now total slightly below 3.3 million men and are being reduced gradually as the United States withdraws from the Vietnam war.

Critics suggested in advance that the commission's approach is unrealistic in that its price tag is too low and too little provision is made for keeping veteran servicemen in military careers by added pay and inducements.

In effect, these critics contend that the new plan may attract young men into the service to begin with, but in a few years the problem of holding them will become acute.

To support an all-volunteer force of 2½ million, the commission estimated the Pentagon would need to attract about 75,000 additional volunteers a year over and above the 250,000 men a year who are considered "true volunteers" - that is, those who would sign up even if there were no draft.



Professional graphanalyst, Peter Weber will be a guest speaker tonight at Free University class on Handwriting Analysis at 7:00 p.m. in 115 Bessey.

MSU Folklore Society meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., The Joint, Basement Student Services Building.

Wanted

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

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

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Dr. E. Lynn of the Department of Psychiatry will speak on "The Drug Scene" and answer your questions at the Free - University Course on Psycho - active drugs on Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., 315 Bessey.

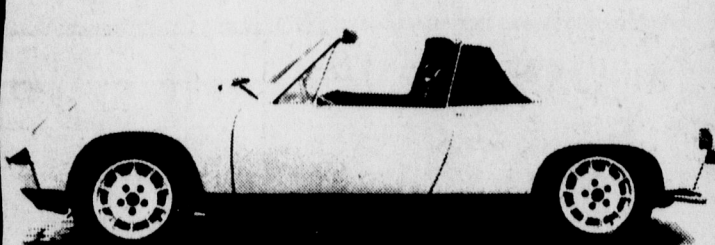
The All University Traffic Committee announces the opening of Petitioning for the vacant position of married housing representative. Petitioners must reside in a married housing unit on campus. Petitions are available in room 307 Student Services Building until 2-27-70.

Sociology Undergraduate Association meeting, Tuesday, 8:00, Undergraduate Lounge, 4th floor, Berkey Hall. Formation of action groups to begin projects and make changes in the Sociology Department will take place.

Student Mobilization committee meeting tonight, 8 p.m., Room 39 Union. All are welcome to come. The spring offensive will be planned.

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