

I divorced . . .

...barren reason from my bed
and took the daughter of the
vine to spouse. —Omar Khayyam

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 24, 1970

10c

Cold . . .

... and cloudy with a high
today between 28 and 31.
Warmer Wednesday.

Vol. 62 Number 141



Dimensions of sound

Triple exposure photographic dexterity captures the effervescent magic of the 5th Dimension during their Pop Entertainment performance here Sunday. See story and related photo on page five.

State News photo by Terry Luke

NOW LEGAL

Dickerson OKs liquor, selective hours proposals

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Students 21 years of age can now legally possess and consume liquor in fraternity and cooperative houses.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, passed the proposal Monday which has been pending since fall term. He also passed the proposal giving first term freshmen women selective hours.

Prior to this time, ordinance 22.01 of the MSU Board of Trustees, set the alcohol policy for on-campus residences and was interpreted to include the fraternity and cooperative houses.

Dickerson said the passing of this proposal stopped the extension of the University beyond its geographical boundaries. He said the students will now be governed by laws applying to all people who are 21 years of age in the community.

The proposal was delayed while Dickerson advised the Board of Trustees on the proposed change.

"There was no problem in passing the proposal," he said. "It was delayed until I advised the Board of Trustees of the proposal."

He said it was a matter of courtesy in advising the Board and that a motion made by the Board regarding it was passed by a majority vote.

Paul Wenstrom, president of the Interfraternity Council, said his reaction was "very favorable."

"We have worked on this for a long time. The proposal was passed the way we had planned it."

The proposal on women's hours changed the present policy where freshmen women entering fall term had hours but they could sign out for unlimited three o'clocks. Prior

to last February, all freshmen women had hours.

Dickerson said that when the original proposal was amended just to have hours for fall term freshmen women, he thought that it might be advisable if there was some outside control on freshmen women until they were settled.

"Since then the girls convinced me that it really wasn't necessary for them to have hours," he said. He said that experience since then has proved this.

Donna O'Donnohue, president of

(Please turn to page 9)

McKee report suggests governance committee

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The new committee on student participation in academic government, headed by James B. McKee, professor of sociology, has recommended in its report released Monday that a new university committee — the Faculty-Student Committee on Academic Governance — be established.

The McKee committee was instructed in November by the Academic Council to "suggest some steps toward the involvement of students in academic government which need to be taken immediately."

The committee's report makes recommendations in five areas:

- involvement of students within the several departments, colleges, centers and institutes of the University.

- involvement of students within the Academic Council.

- involvement of students on various standing committees of the Academic Council.

- provision for specific minority student representation in academic government and

- establishment of a new Faculty - Student Committee on Academic Governance, the redefinition and

reconstitution of the Student Affairs Committee.

After an investigation by the committee, the McKee report states that "student involvement on the departmental and college - levels runs almost the gamut of possibilities."

"Some departments have students on all committees," the report states. "Most departments and colleges have developed some way of formally involving students to some extent in decision making. There are a few, and only a few, departments which have not involved students in any way in their decision - making processes."

The report adds that students are elected to participate through several methods that include:

- election by peers.
- selection by faculty nominations or
- filing petitions indicating their interest in the committee's work.

Although the discrepancies exist throughout the university, the committee said it would be "unwise to insist now on any one model for the involvement of students in the affairs of departments, colleges, centers and institutes."

However, the committee did indicate a preference for a committee set up that provided an integrated, more balanced

(Please turn to page 9)

Trustees, administrators call recent violence 'unfortunate'

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Several University trustees and administrators Monday condemned Thursday night's violence on E. Grand River Ave. as "unfortunate", and approved President Wharton's handling of the situation.

Board Chairman Don Stevens, Okemos, said he was in agreement with Wharton's statement unanimously approved by the board at its informal session Thursday night. Stevens also raised the statement released by ASMSU chairman Bill Rustem.

Wharton said Friday that although the demonstrators' actions showed concern for the events in Chicago, "malicious

destruction of property is not a legally acceptable means of displaying their concern."

Stevens said he is not worried about the effect of the violence on MSU's legislative appropriation for 1970-71.

"I think people in the legislature realize it was just an insignificant minority of students and some of them weren't even students," he said. He noted that several of his friends have already spoken to legislators who did not seem "too concerned."

Stevens admitted the legislature could react to the incidents with punitive legislation regarding the University and its relations with students.

"But I think the University demonstrated that it can handle emergencies of this kind itself. It demonstrated that responsible

people will step in and get things on an even keel," he added.

Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, praised Wharton for what he called "a fine job."

"I think it was most unfortunate that students showed their concern in that way," Martin said. "Nothing can be achieved by destruction. Whereas I might be in sympathy with their cause, I wouldn't handle it that way."

Martin's dental practice is located at 201½ East Grand River Ave. over Ace Hardware, the area where the violence occurred.

"I was afraid I'd have to work in the cold today," he said.

Martin said he was hopeful the legislature would not cut MSU's appropriation as a result of the violence. The actions of a few should not hurt so many, he said.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, said MSU's proximity to the Capitol put it in an "unfortunate position" when an incident like this occurs.

"This is the unfortunate part of East Lansing, where anything that happens there is in the shadow of the Capitol. I know that in the past actions of this sort have had an adverse effect on the appropriation. We can only hope it doesn't now," Merriman said.

He said Thursday night's actions "don't speak very well for the college age group."

"It makes the taxpayers of Michigan, who are providing the golden opportunity

for education, angry. You have to keep in mind though that it isn't the large majority of students who are acting this way. But even that small group makes us all a little sick," he said.

Merriman praised Wharton's actions on behalf of the University and the trustees as "very becoming."

"It's nice to be on the outside and criticizing, but I don't know what President Wharton can do to stop these

(Please turn to page 9)

TURNER SPEAKS

ASMSU-NUC hold conspiracy teach-in

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will co-sponsor along with the New University Conference (NUC), a teach-in on the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial at 2:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium. James Turner, controversial publisher of today magazine, is one of the scheduled speakers. Turner has recently launched a campaign to fight corruption in the judicial system of Shiawasee County.

Other speakers include Charles Larowe, professor of economics, and Arnold Paul, professor of history, who will speak on the constitutionality of the conspiracy trial.

Mark Rilling of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and Mike Shore, ASMSU member - at - large, will also address the teach-in.

President Wharton will speak, or send a statement to be read.

Shore made it clear Monday that the flyers being circulated around campus were not prepared or endorsed by ASMSU.

"ASMSU is not sponsoring the boycott," he said.

Cabinet president Bob Grossfeld called it an "unfortunate accident" that the strike has been linked to the student government. However, he personally feels that the boycott might be a good idea.

The flyer was distributed by the Non-Violent Committee to Support the Conspiracy 10. This committee was reportedly formed following Friday's meeting in the Union.

Phil Schlopp, Kalamazoo sophomore, a spokesman for the committee, said that the association was "unintentional."

"We printed the flyer to publicize the teach-in and encourage the boycott of classes," he explained. "We also wanted to

encourage students to start forums in their own residence halls."

Shore and Grossfeld prepared a position paper to be presented to the board tonight.

"In light of recent events, we feel that there is a great need for a day of understanding and examination of last Thursday night," the paper reads.

The paper refers to the "frustrations" (Please turn to page 9)

Arabs attack U.S. tour bus in Holy Land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab terrorists ambushed a busload of American pilgrims touring the Holy Land Monday, killing a Grandville, Mich. woman and wounding two other women passengers.

An Israeli guide suffered minor injuries in the roadside attack near the restless Arab town of Hebron on the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

The dead woman was identified as Barbara Ertle, 31, a Baptist minister's wife. A bullet hit her in the back.

Mrs. Ertle's husband, Theodore, was seated next to her but escaped injury.

The wounded women were identified as Tabea Damico, Atlantic City, N.J., and Lucille Draper from Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Draper - sister of the tour leader - was grazed on the knee by a bullet and Mrs.

(Please turn to page 9)



Aftermath

Boarded display windows in Jacobson's Grand River facade stand as bleak reminders to the violence that shattered them Thursday night when demonstrators tangled with police on Grand River Ave.

State News photo by Chris Wolf

Blues Band tickets

Tickets go on sale today for the March 8 Pop Entertainment Show, John Mayall and the James Cotton Blues Band. Tickets of \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 are on sale at the Union, Campbells and Marshall Music.

Pompidou arrives for U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - French President Georges Pompidou arrived in the United States Monday for an eight-day state visit against a background of criticism for Paris policy in the Middle East.

The arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland was an unofficial one and Pompidou was to spend the night at Camp David, President Nixon's retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, before making his formal entrance into the capital Tuesday.

The flight from Paris ended in bright but windy weather and there was no fanfare as the French group shifted to

helicopters for the short hop to Camp David.

Several hours before Pompidou's arrival, young representatives of Jewish organizations were doing a brisk business at Farragut Square in downtown Washington selling lapel buttons in red, white and blue bearing the words "Long Live France, Down with B'nai Brith and the United Synagogue Youth also were circulating a petition to be delivered to the French embassy protesting French policy on the Middle East.

This Jewish discontent, plus the prospect that a sizable fraction of the House membership will boycott Pompidou's speech at a joint meet of Congress on Wednesday, prompted fresh White House efforts to underscore its plans for a cordial reception for the visiting French leader.

Asked about criticisms of the visit, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "All arrangements have been set to receive President Pompidou in accord with the friendship that exists between the two countries . . . We will receive him courteously and as a friend . . . I believe that Congress will receive him courteously."

Nixon is going out of his way to emphasize the welcome by attending a state dinner Pompidou gives Wednesday night at the French embassy, in return for Nixon's white-tie affair Tuesday night at the White House.

Nixon has not attended such a dinner as President, and in

recent years other presidents have skipped most such events. Pompidou, meanwhile, sought to defuse hostility by asserting that points of agreement between the two countries "far outweigh our differences."

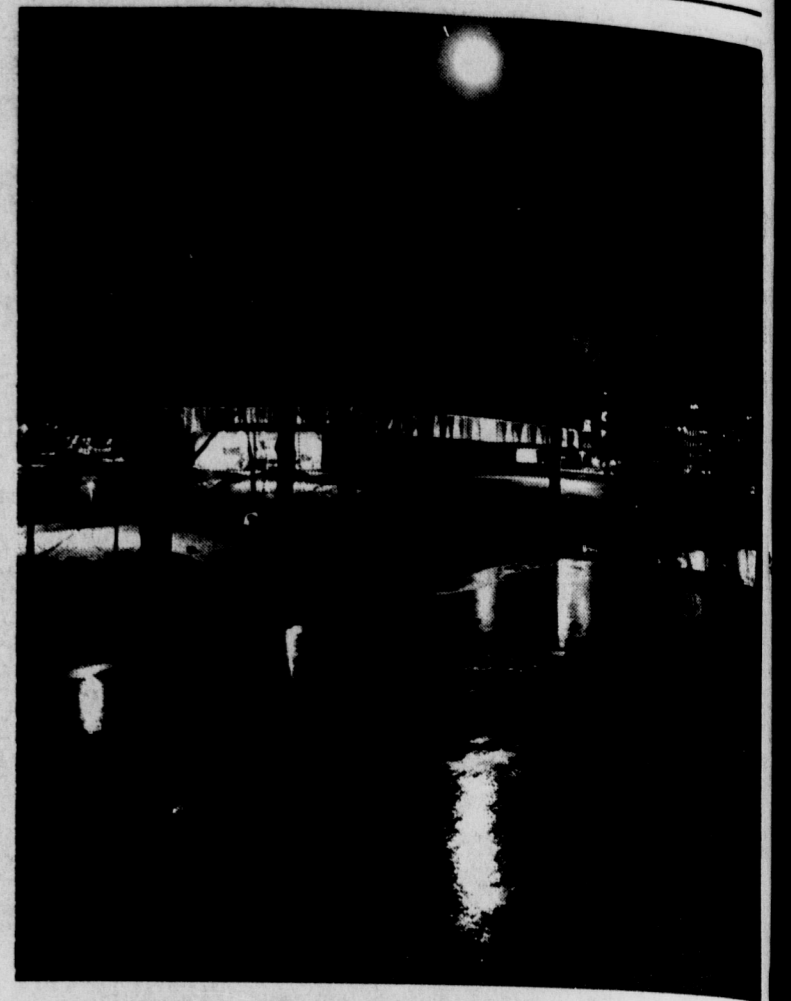
In a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report Pompidou said: "As President Nixon has said, our conversations will provide an opportunity to explain ourselves frankly on the points where we may not be completely of the same opinion, and, I hope, bring us closer together."

"I believe that it's absolutely necessary that there be not the slightest hypocrisy between the government of the U.S. and the government of France."

The French leader will arrive officially Tuesday morning when a helicopter will bring him to the White House where the two executives will meet for the first time, amid traditional pomp and ceremony.

Immediately after this, they will have the first of their two business meetings - each scheduled to last two hours.

Pompidou leaves Washington Thursday and will visit Cape Kennedy, Fla., San Francisco, Chicago and New York.



Night light

Even the polluted Red Cedar River can look beautiful in the quiet blackness of the night. The clear sky and moonlight night lend a tranquil effect to the Administration Bldg. and the thawing waters.

State News photo by Norm Payea

Three ex-policemen, guard face jury in 'Algiers' trial

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) - The fates of three white, former Detroit policemen and a black former private guard were expected to pass into the hands of an all-white jury today. The four are charged with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the occupants of the Algiers Motel the night three young blacks

were slain there during the 1967 Detroit riot.

If they are convicted, former patrolmen Ronald August, David Senak, Robert Paille and Melvin Dismukes could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines each.

Kenneth McIntyre, special U.S. Attorney prosecuting the case, spent more than four

weeks presenting witnesses who testified they were beaten and abused by policemen in the Manor Annex of the inner-city motel July 26, 1967. But defense attorneys repeatedly objected - often successfully - that McIntyre was attempting to try their clients for murder, not conspiracy.

McIntyre frequently clashed with U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth during the presentation of his testimony.

The three defense attorneys presented only four witnesses - two of whom said they heard gunfire coming from the building before police and national guardsmen arrived there in response to a report of sniper fire. After 90 minutes of testimony, the defense attorneys rested their case.

In June, 1969, an all-white jury acquitted August, 31, of a first-degree murder charge in the death of Aubrey Pollard, 19, one of the youths fatally shot at close range in the motel. During that trial, several prosecution witnesses testified the only "weapon" on the premises was a toy cap pistol fired by Carl Cooper, 17, who apparently was the first to die there that night. No weapons were ever found in the three-story brick building.

Wayne County conspiracy charges were filed against the four, but a lower court dismissed those charges and the prosecutor appealed the dismissal to the high court. Paille also has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Fred Temple, 18, the third slain youth.

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BROOKOVER DOUBTS TENSION

Report approval delayed

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Wilbur Brookover, chairman of the committee to propose procedures for dealing with discrimination on campus, said Monday he thinks it unlikely that the trustees' delay in approving the report on that committee will increase racial tension on campus.

The report of the Brookover committee will be considered at a special meeting of the board of trustees Saturday.

The report calls for establishment of a committee against discrimination to investigate charges of discrimination due to race, sex, creed, or ethnic origin and an Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board to adjudicate cases forwarded by the committee.

Trustees voted Friday to delay action on the Brookover report until the board could meet with committee members to discuss it.

Brookover told the trustees Friday that the matter is urgent for there are many situations of racial discrimination which the University has no procedure to deal with.

"I hope that this (the trustees' delaying action until Saturday) will have no effect on the racial situation, but I don't have any control over the people involved," he said Monday.

"It is urgent," he said. "If it had been delayed until the March meeting of the board I suspect some would have thought this was a stall and more crises would have developed. If the board doesn't

act on Saturday I won't be in a position to predict what will happen."

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said that because the period of time before the trustees will act on the report is so short, he feels there will be no harmful effects.

"I don't look at it on the dark side," Dickerson said. "They (the trustees) need to have an hour or two with Brookover and the members of his committee."

Joseph McMillan, MSU director of the Office for Economic Opportunities; Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; and a black student warned the trustees Friday that immediate action on the Brookover report was urgent.

"We are faced with a very volatile situation," McMillan said. "As yet black students are willing to follow channels to air their grievances legitimately. We ask you to please consider the Brookover report in terms of its being a vehicle to allow black students to air their views legitimately."

Green said that he had seen no black student in destructive action during disturbances in East Lansing Thursday night.

"If we are to continue to ask black students to utilize the established channels, we must honestly act to establish the appropriate procedures immediately to effect this voice. It is becoming increasingly more difficult to ask black students not to engage in such actions."

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Ryan fears possible vote loss in aid plan

Lansing (UPI) - House Speaker William A. Ryan today indicated he may be having trouble holding together support for a radically new approach to state aid to schools which includes a 35 per cent personal income tax hike.

Ryan said he thinks he can secure passage of the plan, which failed a test vote by three votes

last week. "If the 27 Republicans who voted for the bill hold together along with the 26 Democrats."

But Ryan said he has heard some "indirect remarks" that some of the 53 lawmakers who voted for it last week might be falling off the column of those supporting the plan.

Ryan declined to say where that pressure might be coming from because "I don't know if those reports are valid."

The plan, which would have the state collect a property tax of 10 mills to support schools and finance the rest of the operations with an income tax, originally was brought forward by State Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica. The statewide property tax average for schools now is 24 mills.

Ryan said he will try for a final vote on the Spencer Plan either tonight or Tuesday, depending on how the votes line up.

Youth punished for flag patch

LEOMINSTER, Mass. (AP) - A 19-year-old resident who strolled through town with an American flag sewn to the seat of his pants was sentenced Monday to a year in jail under an 1899 state law.

The law forbids treating the flag in a contemptuous manner. Valarie Goguen was arrested Feb. 7 after City Council member John Erdman saw the youth walking through the downtown area.

A policeman testified Goguen told him he was using the flag as a patch on his pants.

Judge Richard Comerford, who sentenced Goguen to the maximum penalty allowed by the law, said the youth's action was "in vile contempt of the symbol of the republic." Goguen's attorney appealed the finding. Goguen was ordered held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

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NEWS summary

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



"Nothing can be achieved by destruction. Whereas I might be in sympathy with this cause, I wouldn't handle it that way."
— Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing

International News

North Vietnamese forces in Laos, having conquered the Plain of Jars, now appear to be preparing for a thrust against the government-held airstrip 25 miles to the west of Muong Soui, informed sources said Monday. They said a light probing action by North Vietnamese regulars Sunday night against a government outpost along the way to Muong Soui was a strong indication of the next target.

Officials who visited the airfield over the weekend described the defenders as "quite jittery" and "expecting an attack at any time." For the North Vietnamese, the capture of Muong Soui could pave the way for a series of military and political gains even more dramatic than Saturday's seizure of the Plain of Jars.

Soviet plans to divert three giant Siberian rivers flowing now into the arctic southward could trigger worldwide climate changes, a British scientist said Monday. Mediterranean type weather could move farther north in Europe while desert areas could grow in central Asia, he added. It could mean greater deserts in the United States, too, although this is less likely, Robert Lamb, a leading expert on climate at Britain's meteorological office, said.

Work is already reported underway on a 15-year plan to redirect the waters of the Penchora, Ob and Yenisei rivers toward the desert region around the Caspian and Aral seas.

National News

Tass accused Monday the United States and Israel of "propaganda sabotage against the Arab world" over the crash of a Swiss jetliner bound for Israel. In the first public Soviet comment, the official news agency said the United States and Israel badly needed a propaganda campaign to create a more favorable atmosphere for later announcing further U.S. supplies of fighter-bombers for Israel. Tass rejected as a "forged document" the claim reportedly made in Beirut, Lebanon a few hours after the crash Saturday by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The guerrillas allegedly claimed they sabotaged the plane because Israeli officials were aboard. The claim was denied later by other Arab guerrilla groups in Jordan.

After months of shaving shaky old men and writing letters for distressed old women, a Democratic Congressman is asking Congress to undertake a nationwide inquiry into the nursing-home industry, which he now suspects has more than 20,000 operating units. He expects his move to provoke a strong counterattack from the industry, but he says he is ready for a fight.

Rep. David A. Pryor, 35, has spent much time in nursing homes for the aged as a male nurse's aide, helping patients and learning about their lives. What he learned, he says, sickened him and he wants Congress to find out more about such places. Pryor has been collecting information for more than a year on what he calls the "commercialization of our aged."

Thousands of teachers abandoned classrooms across the state of Kentucky Monday in a battle with the legislature over money. Their success was not immediately clear because many were out anyway in observance of Washington's birthday.

Kentucky school superintendent Wendell Butler reported that at least 10,000 of the 32,000 teachers worked as usual. He claimed that classes were held in 73 out of 193 districts. The Kentucky Education Assn. (KEA) said 17,000 teachers were idle in 72 districts and predicted the total would swell to 22,500. The KEA is pushing for extra money on the grounds that salaries are too low and teachers are leaving for other states.

Michigan News

The Rev. Mr. Theodore W. Ertle, the husband of an American tourist killed by Arab terrorists Monday, was appointed pastor of the Grandville Baptist church less than a year ago. The Rev. Mr. Ertle, a native of South Haven, Mich., took over the post in May 1969. He has two daughters who were left with friends while he and his wife went on the tour. The Rev. Mr. Ertle had been in the Holy Land previously, but he promised his wife, Barbara, 31, whom he met while they were students in the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, that he would take her on a trip to the Holy Land someday. They embarked on the trip Feb. 14. Mrs. Ertle was killed and three others wounded in an ambush of a bus carrying 37 U.S. tourists in Israeli-occupied Jordan.

Ford Motor Company reported Monday that its 1969 sales were a record \$14.8 billion, but net earnings fell 2.8 per cent during the year. The nation's second largest automaker also reported record fourth quarter sales of \$4.1 billion, but with net earnings down by 12.2 per cent for the final three months.

Mansfield expects veto on HEW bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's top Democrat said Monday he is prepared to face a second veto if that is President Nixon's reply to a new version of the disputed health, education and labor appropriations bill.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, said if there is another veto, there may never be a bill for the current year, which ends June 30.

Instead, Congress would let the agencies involved keep spending money under a resolution. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Department of Labor, along with an assortment of other agencies, have been operating on that basis since July 1, 1969.

The House passed on Feb. 19 a bill to supplant the one Nixon vetoed as too expensive for an inflation-troubled economy. But the new version is still \$324 million above the level Nixon said he would accept.

Unless it is altered, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch said he will recommend another veto.

Finch said the Senate should either cut out the \$24 million or add a clause permitting Nixon to withhold some funds which otherwise would be spent automatically under the system of federal education grants.

That includes funds for federally affected school districts, a program Nixon singled out for criticism in the initial veto. Mansfield said he would oppose new cuts in the bill, and rejected the discretionary spending plan.

"I think we'd better start paying more attention to our own needs," Mansfield said, in health, education, poverty, pollution and other areas affected by the big money bill.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said there will be an effort to remove mandatory, formula spending features of the bill. Scott said he couldn't forecast the outcome.

He said also there will be amendments, which he may sponsor, to knock out three southern-sponsored provisions added in the House and designed to ease federal pressures for school desegregation.

The amendments would prohibit forced busing of school children, give congressional sanction to so-called freedom-of-choice school desegregation plans, and make it more difficult for the government to cut off aid to a school district which doesn't comply with desegregation orders.

Mansfield said he does not know when the Senate will go to work on the bill. But there will have to be some action on the spending issue this week, because the resolution which keeps the agencies going expires on Saturday.

HO CHI MINH TRAIL U.S. B-52s hit eastern Laos

SAIGON (AP) - American B52 Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos Monday, informed sources said. It was the seventh straight day of heavy bombing raids up and down the trail, Hanoi's main supply and infiltration corridor into South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command has been reporting only B52 strikes flown in South Vietnam, but reliable informants said about half the 30,000 tons dropped by American B52s so far this month have been in eastern Laos.

Official spokesmen reported only one five-bomber mission against enemy depots and staging areas along the coast, a mile below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

The Communist-led Pathet Lao demanded Monday that Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, take "most energetic, efficacious and urgent measures" to put an end to the U.S. bombings in Laos.

The message said that the United States had been "adventurously" bombing the Plain of Jars since Feb. 17. North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces recaptured the plain Saturday.

"The Nixon administration has reached a high degree of barbarity with its premeditated use of B52s for intense night bombings with a view to exterminating the local population," said the message, distributed by the Pathet Lao news agency, KPL.

Hanoi charged Monday that U.S. warships shelled a village in North Vietnam on Feb. 19, causing damage and casualties.

The broadcast said that the spokesman condemned the alleged encroachments on North Vietnamese sovereignty and "demanded that the United States put an end to such acts."

HHH picks his ticket for party leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) - then advise the party's national committee members of his choices for top assignments.

Hubert H. Humphrey has drawn up his ticket for the leadership of the Democratic National Committee, with Lawrence F. O'Brien at the top—if he agrees to another stint as party chairman.

Humphrey disclosed through a spokesman Monday that he has asked O'Brien to leave his New York political public relations firm and return to the Democratic National Committee.

He has not yet received a final answer, but expects one soon. While O'Brien has expressed personal reservations about a return to the position he left 13 months ago, Humphrey was said to be optimistic about the prospects for a re-enlistment.

O'Brien is on the West Coast on business: he is to telephone his decision to Humphrey within a day.

The former vice president, 1968 presidential nominee and titular leader of Democrats will then advise the party's national committee members of his choices for top assignments.

Urban Affairs presents forum

The Center for Urban Affairs is sponsoring an Urban Forum Wednesday at 3:15, Erickson Kiva.

Ronald Lee, former Director of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs and Equal Opportunity Programs, will speak on "Politics in the Inner City."

Lee is currently Asst. U.S. Postmaster General in the Bureau of Marketing & Planning. The Urban Forum is a program designed to bring the discussion of urban related problems to the campus for black students.

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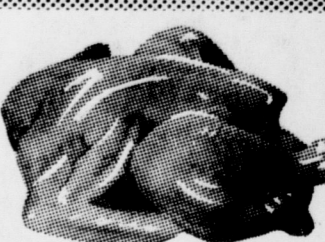
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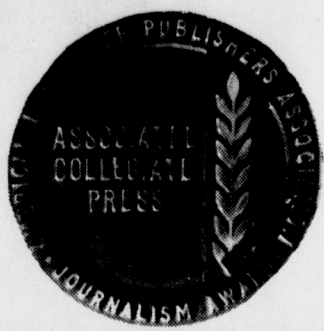
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EDITORIALS

An all-volunteer army can become a reality

A Presidential commission, established by President Nixon to study the possibilities of creating an all-volunteer army, has just released its findings. The recommendations of the commission, headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates, Jr., included immediate pay increases and other reforms leading to the end of the conscriptive army by June 30, 1971.

In reaching its conclusions, the commission researched many serious objections to the establishment of an all-volunteer force. The objections that the force would consist of mainly poor blacks and that the national security would be compromised were discarded as being unsubstantiated.

Ultimately, the commission concluded in unanimity that the development of an all-volunteer army was feasible both financially and in terms of sufficient manpower. The cost of the army would be approximately \$3.3 billion for the 2.5 million-man force.

The report of this high-level commission is, indeed, a welcome sight. The official findings apparently put to rest many of the circulating rumors that the all-volunteer army would be outrageously expensive and doomed to failure due to a lack of sufficient volunteers.

While the commission did not make an estimate of the necessary troop numbers needed to maintain national security, it did select the figure of 2.5 million-men because of its proximity to the pre-Vietnam level of troop strength.

In order to attract volunteers, the panel suggested raising the basic pay of servicemen in their first two years of service from \$180 to \$315 a

month. In addition, junior officers would have their monthly stipends raised by \$150.

There are a few major obstacles blocking the reality of the all-volunteer army. The commission suggested June 30, 1971 (when the present draft law ends), as the target date for creating the volunteer force. However, the continuation of the Vietnam war may very well have a determining effect on the success of meeting that projected deadline.

Some Pentagon officials still believe that the cost of the army will be considerably higher than that estimated by the commission. Furthermore, there are doubts that President Nixon can effectively campaign for a volunteer force costing billions after his adamancy regarding a tightening of the economy needed to fend off inflation.

Perhaps the most serious roadblock facing the volunteer army is Congressional approval. L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has been a harsh critic of any all-volunteer force and may have enough power and support to forestall or kill an eventual legislative proposal.

The evidence supports the practicability of an all-volunteer army. Not only would its establishment eradicate the moral issue existing under the present war-time draft, but the effectiveness of the army might be greatly improved.

The chances for Congressional passage of the all-volunteer force would be enhanced if people began writing their representatives and senators. Overwhelming public support could be the deciding factor on this issue.

— The Editors

Make class a teach-in

After the student violence of last week, a student committee was organized to demonstrate non-violent support for the "Conspiracy Ten" (the "Chicago Eight" plus William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass). This Non-Violent Committee to Support the Conspiracy Ten has released a flyer requesting students to boycott classes today and attend an ASMSU sponsored teach-in in the Auditorium. (ASMSU is not affiliated with the committee, was not involved in releasing the flyer and does not support a boycott of classes.)

Pop success

The ASMSU Pop Entertainment series this year has been an unqualified success — outstanding performances played to capacity audiences.

Over 11,000 fans jammed Jenison Field House Sunday to enjoy the Fifth Dimension. They weren't disappointed.

Steve Plichta, chairman of Pop Entertainment, and his committee promote Pop Entertainment under extreme handicaps — poor building acoustics, dairy barn atmosphere, shortage of funds, and limited seating capacities (they could sell many more tickets). Yet, they've come up with consistent winners.

We wish such efficiency upon every University committee.

—The Editors

While the teach-in on the Conspiracy trial and its ramifications are suggested for student participation, the recommendation for a boycott of classes is a poor one at best.

Rather than skipping classes — and possibly catching up on lack of sleep — students should attend classes with the objective of initiating discussions on the Chicago Conspiracy issue.

Unfortunately, the first and often easiest suggestion for beginning appropriate and worthwhile causes or movements is to cut class. The tragic mistake here is in excluding the classroom as a viable center for political and social dialogue. True, many courses and instructors provide more boredom than education. However, students have the ability and power to restructure their classes, for at least one day, into potential debates, class discussion and workshops.

If professors balk at such student initiatives, the students can choose between holding their own class and remaining for the scheduled lecture.

Certain classes and professors have already planned tentative teach-ins on the conspiracy trial. Yet, students are the necessary ingredient in changing "tentative" to "successful."

Attend the teach-in at the Auditorium but don't take the easy way out by cutting classes and abrogating any chance for a meaningful learning experience.

—The Editors



EDITORIAL DISSENT

Tightening a repressive noose

I too was dismayed by the events along Grand River Thursday night, so I was hesitant to dissent to Monday's front page editorial condemning the riot.

But it's too simple to merely condemn the violence that occurred. True, "it was neither a 'People's victory,' or a 'pig riot,'" but I believe that what transpired Thursday night here, and what is occurring

all over the country, can, to a certain degree, be termed the release of pent up frustration over not only the Chicago Conspiracy trial, but numerous events perpetrated by Julius Hoffmans from New York to California.

Chicago is only a part. Repression can come from either side, both the right and

the left, and the repression which the radical left could impose is no better than repression from the courts or legislators. But there is a noose around the neck of everyone who dares oppose the government, a bloody ugly noose tightening around both radical whites and blacks. Events like Thursday night will only tighten that noose, for the only way the government knows to answer a threat is with repression.

So the noose will grow tighter, with more repressive laws aimed at quelling dissent, until either the government wakes up and begins listening to what is going on, or those caught in the noose throw it off.

Thursday may have been playing at throwing it off. If the government answers the violence in Michigan, Wisconsin and Boston with further waves of repression, we may find ourselves beyond the play stage.

And when that happens, a lot of people will be amazed that the holiday has turned into a bloody fiasco.

It is an unfortunate occurrence when the only way the people can reach their government is in the streets, it is a disaster, though, when the only way to reach them is with violence in the streets, for then the law makers won't be listening for words, only for the sound of broken glass. The message will be lost. But who is convinced that the law makers have been listening to words and peaceful demonstrations? Only the naive would contend that sit-ins will move the government at this stage in time. Is getting a busted head worth the minimal change non-violent action might cause?

A lot of people are answering "no" in increasing numbers. I attended the Anti-war conference sponsored by Student Mobe a few weeks ago. Nixon should have been there. It would have been a good object lesson if he could have understood. Thus far the peace movement has been fairly peaceful, but a growing faction is calling for confrontation as the last available tactic to make the government listen. If their numbers increase, as they certainly shall if Nixon continues his present course, the "peace" movement will no longer be "peaceful," and a lot of good intentioned white liberals can begin deplored that violence without ever understanding why it occurred.

The editorial claimed that mob violence "is hardly consistent with the desired-for goal of full and meaningful participation in academic governance." The last thing on anyone's mind Thursday night was "academic governance." Those people weren't interested in getting a vote on the board of trustees, or being allowed to decide dormitory visiting hours, they were out there playing at revolution. Thursday was a dress rehearsal for the destruction of a system which has turned a deaf ear to all pleas for reform. Maybe they all don't realize the implications involved if that system is violently overthrown, and maybe there were a lot of people with no idea what they were doing, but since when is a thinking mass necessary for a revolution? The Bolsheviks were a small minority in Russia, with thousands of unthinking people along for the ride. If the machine is stronger in America, that means only that it will take longer to pull down. In the meantime the machine will experiment with more repressive moves, thus leading more people to conclude that it must come down.

The rest of my fellow editors, while deploring the slogan throwing by the demonstrators Thursday night, have seen fit to answer rhetoric with counter-rhetoric. Little is served by calling the leaders, (if there were any, which I doubt) "prototypical Nazi thugs," and the demonstrators "good troopers." Sure. And of course they were all effete snobs and dirty pinko Commies.

What is more important than slogan pushing is to attempt to understand the frustration that leads a mass to strike senselessly at anything around it. That isn't done by writing the demonstrators off as poor, misdirected children who have been duped by "Nazi thugs." Thursday night was 1,000 people striking back — senselessly perhaps — but not with political and psychological motivations. Perhaps for some, maybe a majority, they were subconscious motivations, but real nonetheless. The noose is growing tighter, with pull from Julius Hoffmans and Spiro Agnew, John Mitchells, and Richard Nixons. If the stranglehold continues, increasing numbers of people will conclude that the noose must be snapped — by whatever method is necessary. — Ken Krell



"Let's try a 'medium' . . ."

OUR READERS' MIND

Destruction unfair to stores

To the Editor:

The children of the establishment validated the establishment, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell, et al Thursday night. The travesty of justice in Chicago has been made justifiable. The pseudo would-be "third worlders" have joined the underworld. Why? By what strange twist of logic is Chicago related to broken windows at East Lansing Savings and Loan, where one of the leaders in fighting the draft and promoting civil liberties in the courts and society at large, sits on their board? It's one of the few lending institutions which loans without discrimination. East Lansing State Bank? They've gone out of their way over the years to accommodate, cater to and serve the student. The Campus Drug Store, and similar businesses have provided needed employment while at the same time rendering needed services.

Admittedly there have been unfair practices in the past, but they were resolved by negotiation and boycotts, not vandalism; and remember, shoplifting by students hasn't exactly been a benign economic influence on this town either.

But let's suppose for just a minute that East Lansing is the home town of Mr. Magoo and that the value system he represents is still viable today in East Lansing. Has anything been accomplished? Will the city close its door and leave us to dorm food, union jackets, and MSU Book Store books? I don't think so. No, it will continue to operate and thrive, but at a distance, no longer at arms length. We need

each other. Unfortunately perhaps, but the head shops don't provide all of our needs. I too believe that the Chicago "trial" was obscene and a massive miscarriage of justice. But I also believe that there are other judges and other days in court and that Chicago '68 will be vindicated by this court system.

The system was not derailed Thursday, neither was its course altered or its momentum broken. Rather a massive, unintentional, yet powerful catalyst was provided to further strengthen the massive polarization of our society. Has the

situation progressed to such a hopeless state that violence is the only answer? I don't think so.

If we could force the abdication of a President, a police riot, the destruction of a political party, and at least a start towards a re-evaluation of domestic and foreign policy, are we powerless and inept? No again. Rather now is the time for purposeful and massively increased pressure through non-violent demonstrations that will continue to confront the establishment at every turn, forcing it to increasingly respond to the

people. The participants failed on every front tonight and can only have strengthened the system's will to prevail. All power to the people, yes! All power to the blind and ignorant, never!

In closing I would suggest that a fund be established to accept donations to finance the repair of the damages wrought upon the buildings by the misanthropes who would lead us into a new world through broken windows.

Richard J. Baker
Lansing graduate student

U.S. built by and upon violence

To the Editor:

I note the U.S. was built by and upon "street violence."

I regret to find my belief in the irrationality of the System verified by the very irrationality which totally spoiled Monday's edition of the State News.

If the window-smashing youths (or their leaders) were "prototypical Nazi thugs" whose "irrational destruction" "underscored their own illegitimacy," I must sincerely express my regret at not having thought to lead "The mindless mob" into burning the books for courses which will teach them how to (LEGITIMATELY, OF COURSE; IN GOD WE TRUST) bomb Tokyo's (120,000 dead) bomb Hiroshima's (100,000 dead) and Napaalm Vietnam's. And, speaking of prototypical Nazi thugs, I am sorry to say that (by a narrow margin) Hitler beat Judge Julius Hoffman to the title of prototypical Nazi despot; in matters of degree, our country has shown the world that we are last but not least in wanton destruction of a scope which truly makes E. Lansing look like a "release of suppressed frustration."

Having been at the Capitol on Friday, I must say the police there displayed marvelous control and restraint, by keeping us out in the cold "to avoid property damage" by 50 demonstrators (at most) who were mostly markedly peaceful.

I hope the editors and President Wharton will burn the books they have been reading up to date, and read instead THE WARFARE STATE by Fred Cook, WAR CRIMES IN VIETNAM by Bertrand Russell, and THE CONSPIRACY by my beloved Brothers now in jail. These three

books might show their readers the true Global state of affairs, not just the narrow "legitimate" "Silent Majority (89% or so at MSU)" which "students" get here at

Michigan State University."

Eric Amador
Chicago, Ill. senior

Playing children's games

To the Editor:

Once again a few bumbleres have managed to obscure very serious issues. This time by their juvenile actions, they chose to focus attention away from the serious issues concerning the Chicago conspiracy trial. The senseless behavior of Thursday night smacked of high school vandals with nothing better to do than to smash windows, throw snowballs and yell slogans. One of the goals, reminiscent of that high school inanity "school spirit" was to "beat" Ann Arbor. Students really showed U of M! They showed enormous disorganization, disunity and purposelessness. "A nation of sheep . . ."

These "bored children" earn the wrath of thinking people. They diffuse energy which ought to be mobilized against the creeping fascism in America. They are perilously ignorant or unconcerned that they cause more polarization, more reaction and, finally, more tolerance for fascism by their irrational behavior. There were few converts to the cause of justice Thursday night. Indeed, it has been said that people will choose tyranny over anarchy every time.

What has been obscured in this trial and its aftermath is that people can still be

convicted of "thought crime" because of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. There are constitutional issues here which have been ignored because of the insane behavior of both the judge and the defendants in this trial. When an American judge (among other things) shackles a defendant, and refuses to hear the testimony of the former Attorney General of the U.S., a fair trial becomes an incredible farce. When defendants with a case of import to everyone's constitutional rights carry on like animals, they hasten the erosion of all of our rights. They make it easier for the people of this country who would shake the press and academic freedom; free speech and free thought.

It disgusts me that some students at MSU cannot come up with meaningful forms of protests; that instead, they turn off all kinds of people, including fellow students, on an issue with grave implications regarding the future (and possibility) of freedom in America. Students should figure out some way to be in the forefront of meaningful change in this country, not playing children's games with the East Lansing police on Thursday night study breaks.

Lucinda Keils
Pontiac freshman



5th Dimension casts spell



5th Dimension

The 5th Dimension appeared at Jenison Field House Sunday evening for a lively performance of their kind of music. The audience, despite the reverberating acoustics of the building, supported the group by clapping along in time during some numbers.

State News photo by Terry Luke



"Magnetic" is the only word to describe the 5th Dimension. Nothing could diminish the vibrancy of their Sunday night concert — not the inadequate acoustics of Jenison nor the difficulty of reaching 11,000 students jammed together on hard, splintered benches. These five performers sang, laughed, charmed and cajoled, forcing the audience to involve itself in a special kind of hypnotic spell.

"The 5th Dimension is concerned with bringing a new approach to music," said Marilyn Davis. "We view music as entertainment, and we help to reach a good cross-section of people, young and old. We attempt to bring enjoyment to a

total audience."

harmony for which they are so famous. After a rousing opening, they were soon "Up, Up and Away" with a medley of their hits, a funky version of "On Broadway" and a comic interpretation of "Ode to Billie Joe." The program established their electric impact.

Outstanding were Marilyn's "You Make Me So Very Happy," Florence la Rue's "He's a Runner," and Billy Davis' "Let it Be Me." The group's "sex symbol" jovial Ron Townson, and their singing emcee, Lamonte McLemore, clowned back and forth like two Don Rickles with soul.

The concert did lack one thing: Phoniness. Instantly, the

5th Dimension established rapport with the crowd, simply by being themselves.

"We love what we're doing, and we fell very fortunate to have been such a success," Marilyn said. To which her husband Billy added, "People get tired of what they have to do to get to the top!"

After intermission, outfits of orange, purple, blue and brown replaced their first act apparel. They shook the fieldhouse with a stirring rendition of MacArthur Park, followed by a medley of Laura "the female Jimmy Webb" Nyro hits.

Their latest three songs which deviate slightly from their usual style were introduced at the show. "The Declaration of Independence," set to music by their arranger-conductor Rene deKnight, and a friend, Julius Johnsen, rang chillingly through a darkened house.

"People Gotta Be Free" and "A Change is Gonna Come," two songs to be released on their

next album, followed.

"As a rule," Marilyn said, "we prefer to keep our show as pure entertainment, but we decided to do the 'Declaration' because the times are such that we feel something should be said. It's a good way of reminding people of what the country was originally built on, hoping that we can apply these things to today."

Kinetic movement and a flashing white strobe light illuminated the stage for the grand finale. The sheer charisma of five beautiful performers transformed the "Aquarius" number into a happening. As the building resounded with "Let the Sunshine In," Billy invited the audience to join in "for a little love, because that's what it's all about." And the standing ovation at the finish of the performance was not too much appreciation for the heartfelt spirit and love shining through the voices and souls of the 5th Dimension.

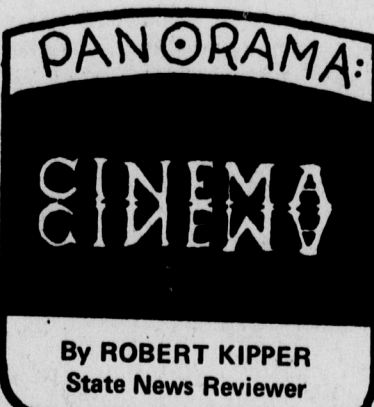
SKILLED DIRECTION

'Only game': a surprise

"The Only Game in Town" is reassuring proof that a talented director can make even ordinary material appear dramatic and interesting.

Director George Stevens, the man responsible for such screen classics as "A Place in the Sun" and "Shane," has transformed a typical Frank D. Gilroy play into a believable and involving film. More to his credit, he does this by utilizing two Hollywood superstars, Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty, as his leading characters.

Thus, the film was



handicapped from the start. Not only did a lackluster script have to be surmounted but Beatty

and Miss Taylor would have to make audiences forget their off-screen images for the film to be a success. The result is a film as satisfying as it is surprising.

Modestly, patiently, master Stevens guided his cast and manipulated the script to produce a credible and occasionally moving film.

The film focuses on two lonely, attractive people who meet amid the glitter and frenzy of Las Vegas and gradually, reluctantly, fall in love.

True, the story isn't very timely. Granted, the characters, theme and screen treatment aren't very original. But Stevens' ability to retell the familiar story of two loners and make their relationship worth seeing and caring about again makes me reluctant to qualify my enthusiasm simply because the film doesn't possess high cinematic aspirations.

The film attempts a modest goal and a focus only as large as the lives of its central characters. As a result it never suffers from over ambition or pretension. It doesn't assault us with camera and editing tricks and it makes no compromises to appear "up to date" and contemporary.

"The Only Game in Town" is, simply, a solid personal tale, laced with moments of humor and tenderness, and part of its charm is that it never pretends to be anything else.

Miss Taylor plays a middle-aged Las Vegas dancer and her performance once again demonstrates her need for strong direction. As it has always been in the past, when she's teamed with a firm director (Stevens in "A Place in the Sun," Richard Brooks in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and Mike Nichols in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") the results are rewarding.

With Stevens' assistance, she makes the dancer a woman complex and believable enough to warrant audience concern. She delivers a mature performance with deft touches

of frailty and insecurity that is such a heartening contrast to the monotonous, overblown performances she's been giving lately in films like "Boom" and "Secret Ceremony" in the absence of strong direction.

Beatty approaches his role as a piano player with a weakness for gambling by employing many of the boyish, seemingly improvised gestures and glances he used in "Bonnie and Clyde." The role of the piano player isn't as deep or demanding as Clyde, but Beatty's casual mannerisms and sense of timing are precisely right for it.

"The Only Game in Town" is, however, George Stevens' success. It is his pacing, his restraint in keeping the film's intentions relatively simple and his ability to extract quality performances from superstars that make "The Only Game in Town" worth seeing.



Fair game

Warren Beatty attempts to get Elizabeth Taylor into the bedroom in this scene from George Stevens' solid and satisfying film, "The Only Game in Town."

WINGED SPARTANS

Apollo film presented

A one-half-hour NASA film about the first landing of men on the moon and of their return to Earth will be shown by the Winged Spartans tonight at 7:30 and 8:30 in 101 North Kedzie.

The film, "EAGLE HAS LANDED: The Flight of Apollo 11," documents the Apollo 11 mission from the launching of the Saturn V-Apollo vehicle on July 16, 1969, through the lunar landing on July 20, 1969, to the return of astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, on

July 27, 1969. Principal emphasis is given to activities on the lunar surface.

The film is intended to give viewers an eye-witness experience as participants in the Apollo 11 mission. Still photographs, television

transmissions and motion picture scenes recreate the highlights of the journey. Key events during the mission are described in the narration.

Following the film, the Winged Spartans will give an introduction to aviation, explain their club and answer questions.

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February 19...Portland, Oregon
February 20...Seattle, Washington
February 21...San Antonio, Texas
February 22...Houston, Texas
February 26-28...Los Angeles, Calif. at the Whiskey A-Go-Go
March 1...H.I.C. Arena, Honolulu
March 8...MSU Auditorium
March 13-14...New York City at the Fillmore East
April 25...Brown University, R.I.

So see him
With James Cotton Blues Band

Sunday March 8

8:00 p.m. Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Marshall's, Union, Campbell's

Black education discussion topic

By JACKIE BORDEN
State News Staff Writer
A symposium entitled "The Survival and Education of More Black Students in the University" was held Sunday in Kellogg Center, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Jerome Scott, Detroit junior and president of Phi Beta Sigma, introduced the speakers. Scott presented John Porter with an award honoring his contributions to the field of education at the conclusion of the symposium.

"Two main problems affect the black student here; first, an inadequate college prep program in high school and, secondly, the lack of counseling at MSU which allows a student to take what he wants," Scarborough said.

"Survival starts long before coming to the university. Survival starts in the Headstart classroom when a prospective college student is told he can make it," Anderson said.

"It is a bad word," Riddle said. "We are concerned with 'we-ism' not 'I-ism' and interest in collective movements."

"We as a collective people might better fulfill our mandates." Black power is a foundation beyond the rhetoric he continued.

"Too often progress is an illusion. The institutionalization of illusion is a way of reaping what has been sown." Riddle emphasized that the realities of the present day include these two points.

"Black students must be careful not to destroy what has already been done," Riddle said. "Survival involves having a functionally working

relationship with the university but avoiding institutionalization," he said. "I believe in integration and amalgamation. I noticed three things. One, United Airlines is not black. Two, Ford Motors is not black; and three - fifths of the world's wealth is controlled by one-sixth of the white population."

Engineers set annual dinner

Future applications of engineering principles and how they will affect our daily lives will be discussed by University professors at a banquet meeting Wednesday.

In conjunction with National Engineers Week, Feb. 22-27, the 1970 Michigan Engineers' Convocation Committee will sponsor the annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center. The theme for the banquet will be "Engineering Education and Research Looks to the Future."

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X PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED
IN COLOR
Baby Love
Shown at 7:00 only
No ordinary love story.
TECHNICOLOR
7 & 11 P.M.

MICHIGAN
Theatre-Lansing
TODAY 3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45
FEATURE AT 1:15
The Broadway hit blossoms on the screen!
Water Ingrid Boroman
cactus flower
GOLDIE HAWN
TECHNICOLOR
Wed. Ladies Day 75c to 6:00 P.M.

Natural Resources names Tanner head

Howard A. Tanner, director of the Division of Natural Resources, has been named president of the Michigan Natural Resources Council for 1970.

Tanner was elected to the Council's top office during the organization's annual meeting, held recently on the Wayne State University campus.

The Council includes 65 Michigan associations, and it provides a public forum for current conservation issues.

Tanner has been director of natural resources programs at MSU since 1966. He came to the University after serving two years as chief of the Fish Division of the Michigan Dept. of Conservation.

Last 4 Days

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

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

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

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Those Busby Berkeley girls are at it again.
Busby Berkeley's "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" and "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
See why they don't make movies like they used to.
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE" with JAMES CAGNEY JOAN BLONDELL RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL and Frank McHugh Ruth Donnelly Guy Kibbee Hugh Herbert Directed by Lloyd Bacon Numbers Created and Staged by Busby Berkeley
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Spartan cagers host Illinois tonight

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Still standing perilously close to the Big Ten basement, MSU's basketball team goes after its second straight win here tonight when the Spartans host Illinois at 8 p.m.

Coach Gus Ganakas' squad snapped its disastrous seven game losing streak Saturday night with a 78-66 win over Indiana, but the Spartans are still only one game ahead of the Hoosiers and Northwestern.

"We're playing to stay out of the basement," Ganakas said at his weekly luncheon. "We aren't

kidding anybody. We've got a purpose... we've got something to fight for."

While the Spartans finally found the winning touch, Illinois has continued to throw the so-called "experts" into prolonged confusion, losing five conference games in a row after sprinting to five straight wins. Before the disastrous streak, the Illini were the toast of the Big Ten, — the tenth-ranked team in the nation and the odds-on choice to win the league title.

Three games ago, Coach Harv Schmidt's team sunk to depths of futility when they were

past by Purdue, 83-49. But since then, the Illini have recovered to lose narrow decisions to Iowa and Purdue — this time by a more respectable 88-81 score.

"Illinois is still a tough team," Ganakas said. "They went right down to the wire with the league's two best teams. We might see our first zone defense since the Temple game — in fact, they use the same 3-2 zone that Temple uses."

MSU played Illinois in the Far West Classic in December and lost 86-77 in the final minutes after leading the entire game.

Always a rugged defensive team, Illinois is led by versatile 6-2 guard Mike Price, a 15 point scorer. In the pivot is monstrous Greg Jackson, a 6-8, 260-pound senior averaging 17 points a game and 10 rebounds.

The other three starters are likely to be 6-2 guard Rick Howat, who in recent games has been the Illini's top scorer, 6-4 forward Fred Miller and 6-5 forward Randy Crews, the team's defensive ace. Howat is averaging 14 points a game and got an Illinois season high of 32 against Iowa.

Not one to rock the boat,

Ganakas will go with his winning combination of Ralph Simpson, now the holder of the MSU single season scoring record of 603 points, and junior Tim Bograkov at guard with Jim Gibbons, Pat Miller and Ron Gutkowski in front.

Rudy Benjamin, who came off the bench to get 16 against the Hoosiers, will be the sixth man,

a position Ganakas prefers his versatile swing man to play. "I like to see Rudy come off the bench," he said. "He has the capacity to go into the game and turn it around. Something happens when he's in there."

The halftime show Tuesday night will be a girl's basketball game.



CARL OLSON
Is there an electric blanket in the house?

Friday night after Michigan's hockey team inflicted the seventh straight loss on the Spartans in the Ice Arena a friend of mine asked, "are you still going to Ann Arbor tomorrow?" I replied, "you bet," and laughingly added, "who knows maybe Don Thompson will pull the hat-trick."

When the latter comment became a reality Saturday night at 10:16 of the second period my thoughts were not that the extra sensory perception was showing, but rather how to warm my frozen body. I would have given the \$20 in my billfold for five minutes under an electric blanket.

Back-tracking to when my yellow express arrived at the Michigan Coliseum — which was two hours before face-off (this being my first trip there I'd allowed time for waywardness) — my recollection was the entrance into the Wolverine's home.

This was definitely the right place. Who would question blue bleachers reaching into the rafters to the left and across the way yellow bleachers. The big tip-off was an emblazoned red double "M" at center ice, though.

A gnawing cold feeling struck. I realized that the coliseum was colder on the inside than outside on Fifth Street and hustled to the warmth of the lobby. I distinctly remember saying to myself, "the press box will be warm, after all we sports writers are always provided the comforts of home."

Waiting in the lobby until 7:30 p.m. (in no hurry to scurry for press refuge and watching those blanket-carrying U of M fans) I engaged an elderly man in conversation.

"That rink is cold," I quivered.
"It's kept at 32 degrees so there's no melt-off," he said.
"I'm a sports writer and the press box is a pretty comfy place," I said smiling.

His chuckle worried the hell out of me and I was soon to discover the press box was a refrigeration chamber for human glutes maximi. There I was in the ice box, teeth chattering away at 1,000 c's per minute as the temperature hovered at 27.

About 15 minutes before game time a representative from U-M's radio station nudged me and said, "you're the only person we know of from MSU (believe me that was an understatement), how about an interview between the first and second periods."

I hesitated, the request chilled me even more, but casting a glance towards their glassed-in broadcasting layout my response was an icy "s-u-u-r-r-e."

The glass was a front folks. After I'd climbed down from the ice box and up to their habitat, shaking knees and all I was disappointed to find it wasn't totally enclosed and cold air just swooped in atop me again. The walk got the blood circulating and the lip movement returned them to normal coloring so the venture wasn't a total loss.

Interview completed and back to the freezing press box I bundled my fur-lined London Fog close, but to no avail as the cold began to nip at my body through the final 40 minutes.

Only once did the feeling of warmth come on in rushing gusts and that was when Thompson skated in all alone for his fifth goal. My heart pumped hot blood as the Spartan pushed the puck by the outstretched right leg of the Michigan goalie and came away with arms raised high and a broad grin splashed upon his face.

The final seconds ticked away, Don's feat a flickering memory, and a microphone but an arms shot away made me want to shout into it, "IS THERE AN ELECTRIC BLANKET IN THE HOUSE?"

CHIPS EARLIER WINNERS

Frosh, CMU in rematch

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU frosh cagers will go into their match with Central Michigan tonight with the coals

of revenge still smoldering. The opening jump is slated for 6 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The frosh traveled to Mt. Pleasant early in February, and found their shooting eye colder than the weather outside. The Spartans came up on the short side of a 70-56 score. In that game, Central's 6-4 forward Maynard Crawley put out his most productive showing of the season, scoring thirteen points

and snatching a game high of ten rebounds. For the Chippewas, Crawley has missed only one game all year — the team's opening game against Western Michigan which is also the team's only loss.

The Chips are currently 13-1 on the season, with wins in their last thirteen contests. Four of the five Central starters are averaging in double figures, with the fifth, Ray Poole, considered

by Central's coaching staff to be the squad's steadiest performer. Chris Young, who averages 10.6 rebounds per game, will start at center. Dave Frost, the team's leading scorer with a 14.4 average, and Bob Von Reichbauer, the squad's smallest player at 5-9, will situate themselves at the guard posts.

For the rematch, the Spartans will emphasize defense.

"Defense will be the key," frosh Coach Matt Aitch said. "We know they're going to hold the ball, and we'll just have to pressure them."

Jim Sherada, a late blooming offensive gun, will start at center. Gary Ganakas and Damon Huffman, both guards, will key up the frosh defensive game. Brian Breslin and Jeff Vanderlande will draw the starting call at forwards.

Larry Ike, Brad VanPelt and Tim Curtin are all expected to see plenty of action in reserve roles.

Men's IM news

The Men's IM has announced that they will be scheduling competition in SLOW PITCH and FAST PITCH softball this spring term. The Slow Pitch game will replace the fast pitch in the point system throughout the three leagues: residence hall, independent and fraternity and for the All-University Championship. Students may participate in one league only.

in sabre and Bob Kreitsch in sabre.

The only event Coach Charles Schmitter's crew captured was the foil, 5-4, against Ohio State, but lost epee (6-3) and sabre (7-2).

The Spartans lost all three divisions against Notre Dame who have only dropped one match this season. The Irish took the sabre 5-4, the foil 6-3 and 8 of 9 matches in epee.

The Spartans who saw their record drop to 4-5, will next take part in a five team match Saturday in Chicago. The University of Detroit, Chicago Circle, Milwaukee Tech and Wisconsin Parkside will compete along with the Spartans.

Ohio State, Irish topple 'S' fencers

Defending Big Ten champions Ohio State and perennial power Notre Dame proved too much for the MSU fencers last Saturday as the Spartans bowed to the Buckeyes 17-10 and to the Irish, 19-8.

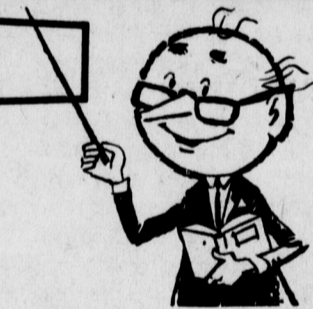
Ira Schwartz was the only bright spot for the Spartans during the afternoon as he won all four of his foil matches. Three other Spartans each won three matches — Paul Herring in the epee, captain Doug McGaw

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Holden dedication

President Wharton was on hand for the dedication of a black culture room at Holden Hall last Sunday. The president and his wife spoke with Sam Riddle, ASMSU member at large, and other students after the ceremony.

State News photo by Terry Luke

IN SEX, DRUGS

Health education needful

Crash programs for sex, drug and smoking education are fads. These subjects should be taught in the broader context of health education, says an MSU authority.

"Sex education is important, but when you take it out of the health context, and set it apart, you violate, I think, sound curriculum development procedures," Joseph G. Dzenowagis, who trains health educators at MSU, said.

But, he added, current public interest in sex education is probably a good thing.

"I think many people are beginning to see the folly of these one-shot approaches, he said, 'and are now looking for better ways to develop a curriculum in health education. They want to avoid unsound approaches which focus on one area at the expense of others.'

Ideally, the MSU professor would like to see a comprehensive health education program from kindergarten through high school in every school district.

The content would vary with different grades according to the types of health problems faced by each age group and according to their respective learning capabilities.

Sex, drug and smoking education would be included. So would nutrition, communicable disease, dental health and other areas and — of particular importance to younger children — accident prevention.

At the elementary level, he believes, health topics should be taught by the regular teachers but with assistance and coordination from specialists, just as art and music are now taught in many districts.

At the higher levels, concentrated courses should be offered including at least one semester in junior high school and one semester in senior high school. These courses should combine several topical areas into single units. For example, a unit on consumer health might deal with nutrition, medical quackery and other topics. Other subjects, such as general science and social studies, should also include health topics.

"But we are a long way from the ideal in Michigan," Dzenowagis points out.

"The crucial issue in health education is finding any time whatsoever to teach health.

"We are living on what we call borrowed time from physical

education and from other subjects. Until we get away from this, health education as a subject that will help in the prevention and control of health problems is not going to be successful.

Part of the problem, he contends, is that health education is often considered synonymous with physical education.

"Health education and physical education are not synonymous," Dr. Dzenowagis points out. "They have the same ultimate aim of improvement of the health of the individual, but physical education does it primarily through the medium of physical activity, whereas health education does it through learning activities that are primarily academic.

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Room aids racial empathy

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

The opening of Holden Hall's Black Culture Room is only the first step in the beginning of a sustained effort to attain human understanding, President Wharton said Sunday.

Speaking at the presentation in the Holden cafeteria, Wharton said there was a lack of understanding in the white community regarding black culture and the tremendous contributions which black Americans have made to this country.

"The first step in reducing the polarization between blacks and whites must come through greater understanding of each other and especially through understanding of black culture, black history and black psychology," Wharton said.

Wharton said he realized the growing disenchantment in the black community for attaining

their full privileges in society.

"The rhetoric of democracy has not been matched fully by action," Wharton said. "It is the repeated failure of society to live up fully to this responsibility that makes a growing number adopt alternate strategies out of society's pattern."

The need for a center for black culture arises from white racism, Thomas Gunnings, assistant professor at the counseling center said Sunday. Gunnings defined white racism as the "structures and attitudes in our society which lock certain groups in a minority position and rob them of their dignity."

Gunnings said whites were trying to justify this wrongness by establishing a black culture center. He said whites must re-examine their position of always being the leaders and the spokesmen.

"The white man's mind is programmed that what is white is right and what is black is wrong," he said.

The Black Culture Room must be used for blacks to teach whites about blackness, Gunnings said.

"White people must learn what blackness is all about. They must bring up issues such as why there are not more black instructors, black lawyers, black

deans."

"Whites have never had to understand blackness, but blacks have always had to understand whiteness," Gunnings continued. "Whites and blacks can now use this room to get together. Coming together is the first step in moving toward a united front," he said.

He said the white community

views blacks as either "super dumb" or "super smart." The white community refuses to allow blacks to be average people.

Holden Hall is a splendid example that black students and white students can get together and what can be done, Sam Riddle, an executive member of the Black Liberation Front and ASMSU member at large said at Sunday's opening.

The white students must move the struggle outside of Holden Hall to other dorms on campus. They must educate one another on all levels, Riddle said.

Holden Hall's Black Culture Room is just a start at promoting mutual understanding of the races, Jim Paquet, Mt.

Morris sophomore said. Paquet spoke as a representative of the Committee for Racial Understanding in Holden Hall. He said the library is to serve education of both blacks and whites where they can learn more about black views and perspectives.

The Black Culture Room is in the lower east lounge of Holden Hall and contains books, articles, posters and black art objects. Thomas Benner, St. Joseph sophomore, said the room was only one of the projects begun by the committee. The joint hall councils gave the committee \$2,200. It has also received contributions from professors and some private contributions, Benner said.

Kelley might reveal plans in conference

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has scheduled a news conference for 9:30 a.m. today at which he is expected to announce he will run for re-election this year.

Kelley has been under pressure from some Democratic party leaders to run for Governor, since polls have shown him to be the strongest potential candidate to oppose incumbent Republican William G. Milliken.

But observers believe Kelley has managed to turn aside the pressure and convince the leadership he can do more for the party running for re-election as attorney general.

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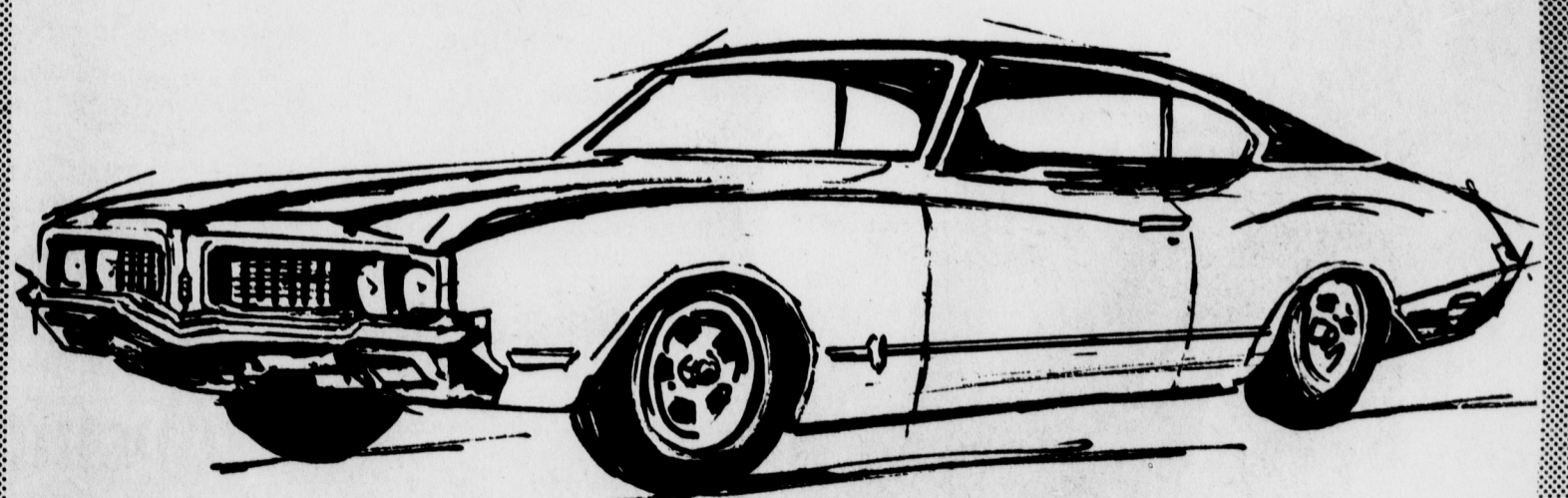
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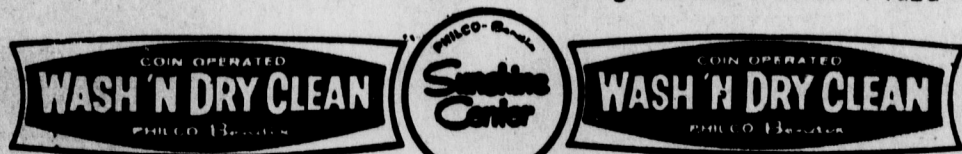
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MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

1 GIRL for spring term. Meadowbrook Trace. \$56.25/month. 882-0112, 5-2/24

SOUTHEAST - LUXURY 2-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Draperies, air-conditioning. Avocado appliances. Fully carpeted. Utilities furnished except electricity. 882-9117, 7-2/27

1 OR 2: sublet, furnished efficiency; near campus. \$125. 351-5050, 5-2/25

WANTED, ONE girl for luxury apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1177, 3-2/24

NEED 4th man to sublet spring term. Chalet Park Apartment. Reduced rate. 353-9100, 339-2915, 3-2/24

GIRL NEEDED: to sublease spring term. Chalet Apartments. Reduced rent. 351-2073, 5-2/25

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 351-4698, 332-2920, 5-2/25

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term. \$65/month. 351-6820, 3-2-25

SUBLET, TWO - man luxury apartment spring, summer. 134 Stoddard, 351-3806, 3-2-25

GIRL NEEDED spring term, 3-man. Good location. 351-0721, 3-2-25

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OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, parking, convenient to shopping, phone 351-6179, 3-2-25

TWO APARTMENTS: One furnished. One unfurnished upstairs. No children or pets. Call OX 4-0242, 3-2-25

THREE MEN needed now. New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-9453, 5-2/27

WOMAN TO share apartment. Own room. Call 332-2269 after 5 p.m. 3-2-25

NEEDED ONE, two, or 3 girls immediately or spring. No damage deposit. 351-1876, 351-7138, 5-2/25

ONE GIRL needed to sublet New Cedar Village spring term. 351-2103, 3-2/26

DRIVE 4 miles and save. Lovely 4 man, furnished apartment, needs 3 males. Only \$45 per month, includes everything. Call 332-3398, 9-3/6

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS, 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduate, seniors welcome. 351-6647, 4-2/27

LOWER UNFURNISHED apartment in Mason, \$140, utilities included. 676-5352, 3-2/26

SUBLET 1 man apartment. Spring and/or summer. \$80/month. 351-2674, 3-2/26

ONE GIRL, spring sublease, Delta Arms. 351-5596 after 4 p.m. 4-2/27

ROOM TO rent, Owen Hall. Spring quarter. Call Dave, 353-6975, room E-329, 4-2/27

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Quiet, parking, utilities, furnished. No children, no pets. \$175. Inquire at WESTERN AUTO, Williamston, 655-1788. After 6 p.m. 655-1035, 2-2/25

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment, 427 Grove Street. 2 blocks from Union. 351-1684 afternoon only, TF

ONE OR two girls - sublet spring. \$60 - utilities included. 332-2029, 5-2/24

CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9 - 4, 489-7521; after 5 p.m. 351-8262, 5-2-27

NEED CHICK immediately. \$57.50. Northwind Apartments. Call 351-3328, 4-2-26

ONE MAN needed for spring term sublease in modern 2-man apartment. Call 351-0348. Address: 133 Durand Street, Apt. 10, 5-2-27

THREE GIRLS needed Meadowbrook Trace. Spring or summer. \$55. 393-6992, 5-2-27

NEEDED: GIRL for New Cedar Village Apartment, spring. No damage deposit. Call 351-0996, 3-2-25

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - 1005. Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Ground floor and garage. \$130/month plus deposit. 627-5454, 4-2-26

TWO GIRLS needed New Cedar Village. Spring, summer. 351-8415, 10-2/24

Houses

2 GIRLS for 5-girl house. Spring, 2 blocks from campus. 351-2625, after 5 p.m. 4-2/27

FURNISHED HOME for rent. Ideal for 4-5 students. Close to busline. Phone 337-2015, 5-3/2

For Rent

1006 SHEPARD, 5 rooms and garage. \$130 a month. Phone 372-8130, 5-3/2

526 STODDARD. Available immediately! Man for 4-man. Lease for spring term. \$70 per month. \$100 deposit. Call Greg 351-2609, 6-2/27

EAST SIDE. Three students needed for a five room house. Carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Two car garage. \$165 plus deposit. IV 2-4763, 3-2/24

Rooms

GENTLEMAN - WITH references. First floor efficiency. Shared bath. Close in, no parking. \$88. 663-8418, 3-2/24

SINGLE FOR man, block campus, large, quiet. 332-8498, 337-0132 afternoons. 2-2/25

DOUBLE. PARKING. Clean, quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. Rob. 372-4828, 351-9584, 5-2/26

WAVERLY, ROOM in private home. Phone, parking and kitchen privileges. Girls only \$20 a week. 485-0494, 3-2-25

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

For Sale

SCOTT 344-C FM stereo receiver. 120 watts. \$250. Only 2 left. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing, C-2/24

INVESTORS. EXCELLENT facility or student rental. Walking distance to MSU. Call CIMON REAL ESTATE - Okemos Branch. 351-2260 or Okema Marchman, 337-2683, 4-2/27

SCUBA DIVING equipment including underwater camera and flash. Brand new. 351-4490, 3-2/26

KENT 12 string guitar. Very good condition. Best offer. Steve, 332-0996, 3-2/26

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tank, canister, and uprights. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING CO. 316 North Cedar, opposite the City Market. C-2/27

LEICA M-4, MR meter, 28mm, 90mm, Leitz lens. \$450. 489-2155, 3-2/26

GARRARD LAB 80 MKII turntable, with Empire 888VE cartridge, Kenwood 50 watt amp, two ARX speakers. Reasonable. 355-8026, 3-2/26

PEACE SYMBOL DECALS: For cars, books, luggage, etc. Express yourself. 4 for \$1.00. P.O. 2536, San Rafael, California 94901, 1-2/24

GAS RANGES used, school demonstrators. Guaranteed. CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, 218 South Washington. 373-6172, 5-3/2

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448, C-2/26

SONY TAPE recorder. Fisher 700T receiver. Thorens 150AB turntable. JBL D-130 speaker and Eico color organ. 351-6650, 3-2/24

1969 SINGER \$61.50 in walnut table. Used just a few times. Equipped to zig-zag, monogram button holes, does many designs and winds the bob automatically. \$61.50 full price or buy on our budget plan. Call 484-4553, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Saturday and Sunday, TF

ROYAL ULTRONIC electronic typewriter. Excellent condition. Call Claire or Chris, 337-1212, 5-2/25

STEREO: 4/8 track car player w/ FM multiplex, tapes. 351-8888, 3-2/24

SKIS FISCHER Combi (1965) Koflach Buckle Boots (11) Salomon Binding Poles. 355-9338, 3-2/24

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Severe criticism

5.

For Sale

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

Animals

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

SAINT BERNARD puppies. AKC.
Saints, wormed. \$100 and up.
332-1911. 3-2-25

TO GOOD home. Six month old pup.
Female. Spaniel - hound mixture.
Housebroken. Had all shots.
Affectionate. Free. 332-0639.
2-2-24

Mobile Homes

DETROITER 12X60 1969 good
condition, reasonable. 351-6359
after 7:00 p.m. 3-2-25

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

Mr. Brabant, Please call back about
trailer. I've lost your phone
number. Steve, 355-8400. 1-2/24

967 ELGAR mobile home 12'x50',
two bedroom, fully furnished,
located at Windmill Trailer Park.
For further information, call
646-3801. 5-2/26

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

Lost & Found

OST: FLUFFY male white cat. 6
months old. Vicinity Linden and
Park. 351-0026. 3-2-25

Personal

SEE THREE LIGHT SHOW. The
oldest, biggest, best in central
Michigan. Private parties to pop
concerts. 372-7740 or Trad
Talent: 351-1020. 2-2-24

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

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

FLY ACAPULCO - GO
EXOTIC! Room, 3 meals daily,
Jeep, tourist service, up to 12
days, \$225. Leave when you want.
351-5249. 3-2/13

FREE - A thrilling hour of beauty.
For appointment call 484-4519.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan.
C-2/26

Peanuts Personal

OME: 47 and going strong. 27, 28
are coming. Juliet. 1-2/24

3 IS A lucky number. Welcome new
Little Sisters of the Pyramid.
1-2/24

ETE, MORE Love than 1969, less
than 1971. Happy 22nd. Cheryl.
1-2/24

EAR BROTHERS of Phi Kappa
Tau. Now the house has that extra
added something PEACE and
Love. Your Little Sisters. 1-2/24

ITTLE BROTHERS of Delta
Sigma Guefeta. Best wishes on
Betty Crocker's Birthday. From
your Big Sisters of I Eta Pi. 1-2/24

R. SIBLEY, Where are you??? -
The CPS 305 Back-row Club: J.
Emery, B. Vavricka, D.
Thompson. 2-2-24

APPINESS IS new activist!
Congratulations greenies! Love,
your DZ Sisters. 1-2/24

AKE ADVANTAGE of the great
buys in household goods in
today's Classified Ads.

Real Estate

OUTH SIDE, new 2 bedroom
pandable Cape Cod. 3 bedroom
ed ranch. Both with aluminum
ed bricks. Immediate occupancy.
6-5303. 5-3/2

OMES FOR TODAY are in the
Classified Ads. Start checking
now!

Recreation

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

Spring Break in Jamaica

\$199.

Call Frank Buck
351-0968 or 351-2756

Service

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

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

PEOPLE WHO SEEK
IMPROVEMENT read the
"Services" ads in the Classified
columns. Check now!

Typing Service

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

Typewriter
Repair
(Electric)
Foreign & Domestic
Campus Book Store
across from Union
Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

TERM PAPERS. Theses,
dissertations, IBM Electric. Fast
service. Reasonable. 351-4580.
4-2/27

DISSERTATIONS. Theses. Term
papers. ANITA WARREN: SCM
Electric. 351-0763, 351-7086.
C-2/26

TYPING SERVICE in my East
Lansing home. Phone 332-3306.
O-2/24

SWAP SOMETHING YOU WANT
FOR SOMETHING YOU DON'T
It's easy with a Classified Ad. Dial
85-2555 now!

TYPING: TERM papers and theses.
Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-2-27

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

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

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

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

NEED DRIVERS 21, riders any age.
Anywhere. FLORIDA. Cheap.
351-5249. 8-3/5

Transportation

HOUSEMOTHER. 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

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

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

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

Home Economics Dept. accepts program changes

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

Proposed curriculum changes
allowing greater course
flexibility have been accepted by
the faculty of the College of
Home Economics and presented to
the All-University Course and
Curriculum Committee for final
approval.

Students and faculty have
been studying the present

program for three years to
develop a core program and
curriculum framework which are
relevant to the various
specializing areas within the
college.

Home economics majors now
must complete five basic courses
totaling 15 credits. The
proposed program includes three
courses totaling 10 credits.

"The proposed core change
means something to everyone,"
said Jean Page, instructor in
home economics. "In reducing
the amount of credits required
in the core, we broadened
content and made it relevant to
all students."

The proposed core program
has three courses at different

levels of learning, determined by
the competency students are
expected to develop in the
overall home economics
program.

The freshmen level course,
"Man in His Near Environment,"
is designed to help the student
comprehend inter-relationships
among the elements of his
program. It introduces an
ecological approach to the study
of man and the quality of life as
it relates to individual, family
and environmental forces.

The second level course will
deal with application and
analysis, with emphasis on
management in decision-
making areas.

The senior level course will be
a seminar, selected by the
student within his interest area
and relating professional entry
to individual life roles.

Additional proposed
requirements include a 30 credit
minimum in one or more of the
following areas: human
development and nutrition, near
environment and family
dynamics.

"We wanted to build a
program at the undergraduate
level that would help students
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Kite monger

Michigan weather is fickle. One day it seems to be spring
and the next day, winter is back. Students are optimists
none the less. When warm weather strikes, they take to the
lawn and streets of campus with their kites, only to get a
Charlie Brown frustration.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Nixon for banning of genocide

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The
Nixon administration appealed
Monday to the American Bar
Association (ABA) to rescind 21
years of opposition and approve
U.S. ratification of a treaty
banning genocide.

But some of the bar's veteran
leaders countered that
ratification could put American
fighting men on international
trial and create "endless
trouble" for the United States.

The debate was before the
ABA's policy-making branch,
the House of Delegates.
Approval could spur the Senate's
Foreign Relations Committee to
take up the treaty, which
President Nixon has asked
Senate to ratify.

Already signed by 75 nations,
the treaty makes acts of mass
destruction of racial, religious or
ethnic groups an international
crime.

Proponents of U.S. ratification
of the treaty lost a preliminary
move, but the vote indicated
eventual approval by the
294-member House of Delegates.

Proposals

(Continued from page 1)

Women's Inter - resident
Council, said she was very glad
the proposal was passed.

She said they will present a
proposal recommending the
revision of the University's guest
policy next. They will
recommend that guests be
allowed to stay in the residence
halls after closing hours.

MSU Marketing Club meeting
February 25th, 7:30 p.m., Teak
Room Epply Center. J.R. Sullivan
from Penn Central speaking.

Student Club of American Society of
Agricultural Engineers (ASAE)
meeting tonight 6:30 p.m., 118
Agricultural Engineering for Election
of Club officers for 1970-71 school
year.

Orchestra meeting tonight 7 p.m.,
women's IM Dance Studio for
rehearsal for Thursday's concert in
Detroit.

"The Eagle Has Landed: The Flight
of Apollo 11" will be shown at the
general membership meeting of the
Winged Spartans. A NASA 30-minute
color film presentation of America's
first encounter with another world.
Includes actual footage brought back
by astronauts. Free Admission. 7:30
p.m. at 101 North Kedzie. Everyone
is invited.

Union Board Miss MSU Pageant,
Saturday, February 28th, 8 p.m.,
Union Ballroom. Sandy Gillespie,
Miss Michigan, will give up her
crown. Tickets are available at
Campbell's Suburban Shop and the
Union ticket office. Adults: \$2.00,
Children, \$1.00.

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.

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 p.m., 315 Bessey.

New University Conference having a
discussion tonight 7:30 p.m. Mural
Room, Union. The Radical Teacher
on open discussion. This discussion is
open to faculty, graduate students
and other interested members of the
University Community.

International Seminar in Comparative
Journalism meeting tonight 7:30
p.m. Sun Porch of the Union. Prof.
Stanley E. Smith speaking. For
students in learning more about the
International Seminar in Comparative
Journalism to be held in
Yugoslavia this summer.

International Seminar in Comparative
Journalism meeting tonight 7:30
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Committee on osteo starts work

Richard Byrum, chairman of the committee to select a dean of the College of Osteopathy, said the month-old committee is still in its preliminary stages, but plans to complete its assignment by spring term.

"We've been appointed by the provost to come up with a list of names for the position of dean of the College of Osteopathy at MSU," Byrum said. "The only restriction is that under the state law, he (the dean) must be an osteopath."

"We've been soliciting names from the other osteopathic colleges, but there are only five such colleges in the U.S."

Byrum said that the American Osteopathic Assn. had been consulted in the search for the dean.

Byrum said that each member of his nine-man committee has been conducting a personal search for possible candidates.

He said the only guidelines given to him by the provost were that the nominee be "someone active in osteopathic education."

"We are also looking for someone who has practiced medicine," he said.

Byrum said that he expected nominations to be coming into the committee this week.

"We hope to name the dean of the college by sometime Spring term," he said.

"The committee is open to suggestions. Anyone may submit a name for consideration," he said. "In fact, I'd like to suggest to physicians that they are free to make recommendations to us."

MSU grad to study diseases in Panama

An MSU graduate assistant will travel to Panama in April to study carriers of human tropical diseases.

Larry P. Bowdre, an assistant in the Dept. of Zoology and the Museum, received a Lister Hill Fellowship and a Ford Foundation grant to work at the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, a tropical research center in Panama City. He will study the spiny rat and the sloth.

Bowdre said the sloth and the spiny rat are reservoirs of several human tropical diseases. Disease bearing insects infect the animals with their bites. The animals become carriers who in turn bite humans who contract the disease, he said.

"The rat carries Chaga's Disease, a very common disease in the American tropics," Bowdre said. "It is often fatal. It is spread by a true bug - a triatomid bug."

The rat also carries leptospirosis, a disease causing a fever, and several other arboviruses, Bowdre said.

"This is the big mystery in the tropics right now. There is much research about arboviruses going on. They are viruses found in the forest and cause mysterious jungle fevers that no one knows about."

The spiny rat carries 15 of the 25 known arboviruses in Panama, he said.

"The sloth has only been



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State News Photo by Norm Payea

URBAN CORPS PROGRAM

Work-study expands to cities

By ROBERTA SMITH

An Urban Corps program which placed 36 MSU students on the work-study program with jobs in Detroit last summer will be expanded to include several Michigan cities, William D. Peterson, assistant director of financial aids and coordinator of MSU's work-study program said recently.

Currently work-study students are working in Lansing for such non-profit concerns as the YMCA, the Greater Lansing Area Urban League and the

Lansing Board of Education. These will be expanded for the summer and will include several similar programs.

The diversification of the work-study program from primarily on-campus employment to involvement in the cities is a new trend toward relevancy for student part-time employment and community experience.

Staffed by students

The Urban Corps Program, staffed entirely by work-study students, is run by the cities in an attempt to resolve urban problems. Students are placed in either established departments of the city or in programs designed specifically for the Urban Corps.

An effort is made to give participants jobs that are relevant to their courses of study in the university.

The MSU Volunteer Bureau is cooperating with work-study's endeavor to place students in off-campus jobs. Without the transportation that has been donated by the bureau the off-campus projects wouldn't be

possible during the school year, Peterson said. Class schedules, high cost and time spent for other transportation to Lansing would deter the operation.

"Most parties I've talked to have been quite receptive to the program," he continued. "If there is any hesitancy at all, it is because the city or group doesn't want to worry about another federal program or the extra accounting and bookkeeping."

Visit cities

Peterson and Morris Kinsey, assistant director of financial aids, have personally visited Michigan cities seeking to arrange contracts for employment of MSU students under work-study.

The federally sponsored work-study program also allows for on-campus departments to employ students. The federal government pays 80 per cent of a student's wages.

Quite often the work-study program receives criticism from non-participating students who claim they have a difficult time getting positions because most

jobs are for work-study students.

"The program doesn't seek to take jobs away from other students," Peterson said. "In fact, work-study has brought about many new, available options for students. Jobs may be available because Financial Aids has created them."

Consider income

Peterson explained that the primary consideration for work-study is the family income level with strong emphasis placed on students' families whose incomes are \$7500 or less. A demonstrated need must also be evident.

After priority to income levels, work-study can consider students whose parents have not claimed them for income tax purposes for the previous year and who have not contributed to the student's support for the previous year, Peterson said.

Peterson emphasized that all students wanting summer work-study jobs should apply by May 1, and preferably before. Those

Advisers confront academic problems

By NORRIS R. McDOWELL

No student problem is too small or great for the advisement staff in University College Affairs Office.

Many students could be helped if they knew about this service, Mildred B. Erickson, academic adviser, said. Many students are needlessly confused with academic red tape she added.

One of the main goals of the service is that of teaching study methods for difficult courses, Mrs. Erickson said. There is a method for any particular course and students who know this have a much easier time with the course.

Any student is welcome with any problem, be it academic or personal. "Technically, our services are offered only to

freshmen and sophomores, but we will assist any student. If we can't help them we will refer them to someone who can," she said.

Academic advisement in the University College is decentralized for the convenience of dorm-dwellers. The main office is at 170 Bessey Hall, with branches at 109 Brody, S33 Wonders and 245 West Fee.

Services offered are academic advising for non-preference students; assistance for students in academic difficulty; help on academic problems (such as error in reports of standing and

credit evaluation questions); information on rules and regulations; exploration of possible majors and careers; information on other college resources.

Students may also use these facilities for late drops and adds; University College independent study permits; re-examination permits; deferred grades; reinstatements; letters for special needs; final exam change assistance; notes for section changes; notices to instruction and for help in the process of readmission, voluntary withdrawal and major changes.

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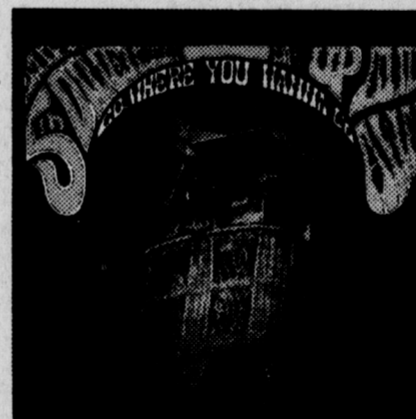
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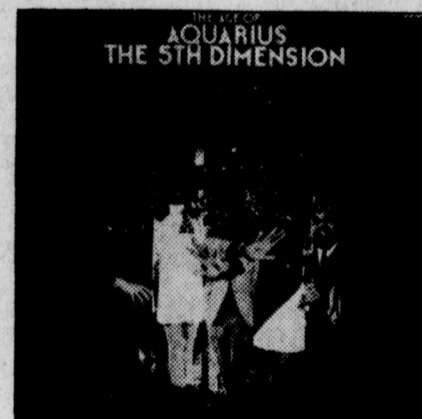
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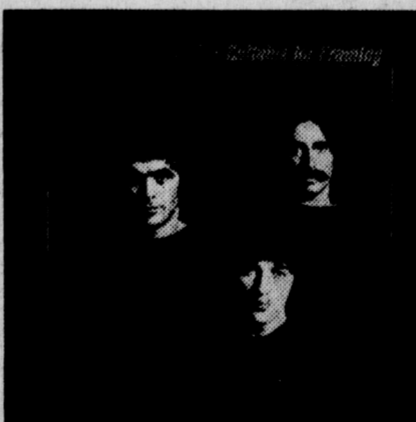
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