

Give...

...to the near of kin their due,
and also to the destitute and to
the wayfarers.

--The Koran

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, March 9, 1970

Warmer...

...and cloudy with a high of
42 degrees and a low of 31
degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 150

10c

Task force calls for change in U.S. foreign aid program

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — A presidential task force called Sunday for a basic revamping of the U.S. foreign aid program and a boost in funds for economic development abroad in coming years.

The panel of prominent citizens, headed by the president of the Bank of America, Rudolph A. Peterson, spoke in a 49-page report which President Nixon heralded in advance as a major groundwork for deciding how his administration will handle overseas assistance in the future.

President Nixon said in a statement he agrees with the task force conclusion that this country has a profound interest in cooperating with developing countries in improving their conditions of life and he will propose legislation to Congress in January to carry out a new U.S. approach to foreign assistance for the 1970s.

The new approach, Nixon said, will be one of the administration's major foreign-policy projects in the years ahead.

The economic aid program, now run by the Agency for International Development (AID) created by the Kennedy administration, has run into deepening difficulties getting funds from Congress during the 1960s.

While naming no specific dollar amount in saying "the downward trend in U.S. development assistance should be reversed," the Peterson group declared it to be in the U.S. national interest to put more money into international development and it recommended:

- Splitting economic development aid apart from military and security-connected economic assistance programs.
- Applying more of the economic aid

through international institutions, rather than directly to the aid-receiving countries, with emphasis on self-help and use of private enterprises.

— New agencies to take over functions now performed by AID, including:

A U.S. International Development Bank, to make economic development loans for overseas projects of special interest to the United States. The bank would be an independent government corporation

starting with \$2 billion in federal funds and authority to borrow \$2 billion more from the public.

A U.S. International Development Institute to seek new ways to apply science and technology to help developing countries.

An Overseas Private Investment Corp. to use U.S. private enterprise in behalf of international development. This agency was set up in the annual aid legislation passed by Congress for this year.

A U.S. International Development Council to assure that overseas development needs get greater weight in U.S. policy-making in such fields as trade, finance, agriculture and export promotion.

The presidential panel figured total U.S. foreign aid in fiscal 1969 at \$6.5 billion, of which \$3.4 billion was security-related including \$400 million in economic assistance by AID to South Vietnam.

It listed U.S. economic development aid at \$2.7 billion, of which \$600 million went to international institutions such as the World Bank while the rest, including \$870 million in farm surpluses, went directly to aid-receiving countries.

Declaring it to be in the profound national interest of the United States to cooperate with developing countries in improving their conditions of life, it said

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Council to act Tuesday on rest of McKee plans

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will meet Tuesday in the International Center to further discuss the report from the New Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government headed by James B. McKee, professor of sociology.

During the two days of deliberations last week the council approved approximately half of the document, with 14 remaining recommendations yet to be dealt with.

Thus far the council has approved recommendations for student involvement within departments, colleges, centers and institutes of the University.

It has also provided for student involvement in the council itself providing seating for voting undergraduate students.

In addition the council approved the seating of six undergraduate and three graduate students for each of the following committees: Educational Policies, University Curriculum and the University Committee on Honors Programs.

Also the University Faculty Tenure Committee, the University International Projects Committee, the Library Committee and the University Business Affairs Committee will each have three undergraduate and one graduate student members.

Recommendation 15 passed last week by the council deals with the allocation of students to the standing committees.

Recommendation 16 states that the 13 undergraduate members of the council will determine which colleges will provide undergraduate student representation on the University standing committees. Each college will be responsible for selecting student representatives to the separate standing committees, and that student constituents be involved in determining the selection procedures.

The graduate representative in the council will be selected by the Council of Graduate Students.

The most controversial recommendation, number 18, states that additional seats on the council will be provided for minority student representation as well as membership on all standing committees of the council, with representatives to be elected by the minority groups concerned.

In Tuesday's meeting, the council will determine how many seats will be granted to the minority groups as well as the number of minority group representatives to sit on the various faculty committees. The Academic Council meeting is open to the public.

Sports coverage

MSU Spartan sport teams ended their successful seasons this past weekend, with only one team finishing lower than fourth place in the Big Ten.

Grady Peninger and his wrestling team ran away with the league crown as five Spartans earned individual titles. The track, swimming, gymnastic and hockey squads all finished third in the conference while the fencers took a fourth in their league meet.

Gus Ganakas and his cagers, minus the services of Ralph Simpson, closed out their season on a high note as they topped Illinois, 81-76. For complete details and pictures of the Spartans in action over the weekend, see pages 9, 10 and 11.

Guatemalan rebels free U.S. diplomat unharmed

GUATEMALA (AP) — Guerrillas freed U.S. diplomat Sean M. Holly Sunday after holding him for 38½ hours as a hostage in return for the freedom of jailed rebels. He was unharmed.

The release came 9½ hours ahead of the Sunday afternoon deadline set by the guerrillas for his execution if the rebels were not released.

The 40-year-old father of five children was turned loose at a Roman Catholic church in the southwest part of this capital — after the government turned over three

jailed rebels to the Costa Rican Embassy to await a flight into exile in Mexico.

"It was an experience I don't ever want to repeat," Holly told a news conference. He said he had been held under guard of men with automatic weapons since he was kidnapped at 2:30 p.m. on Friday while en route home from the U.S. Embassy where he is the labor attaché.

Shortly after the announcement of Holly's release, it was learned that a prominent Guatemalan banker and attorney, Gabriel Biguria, 55, also was kidnapped on Friday. There was no

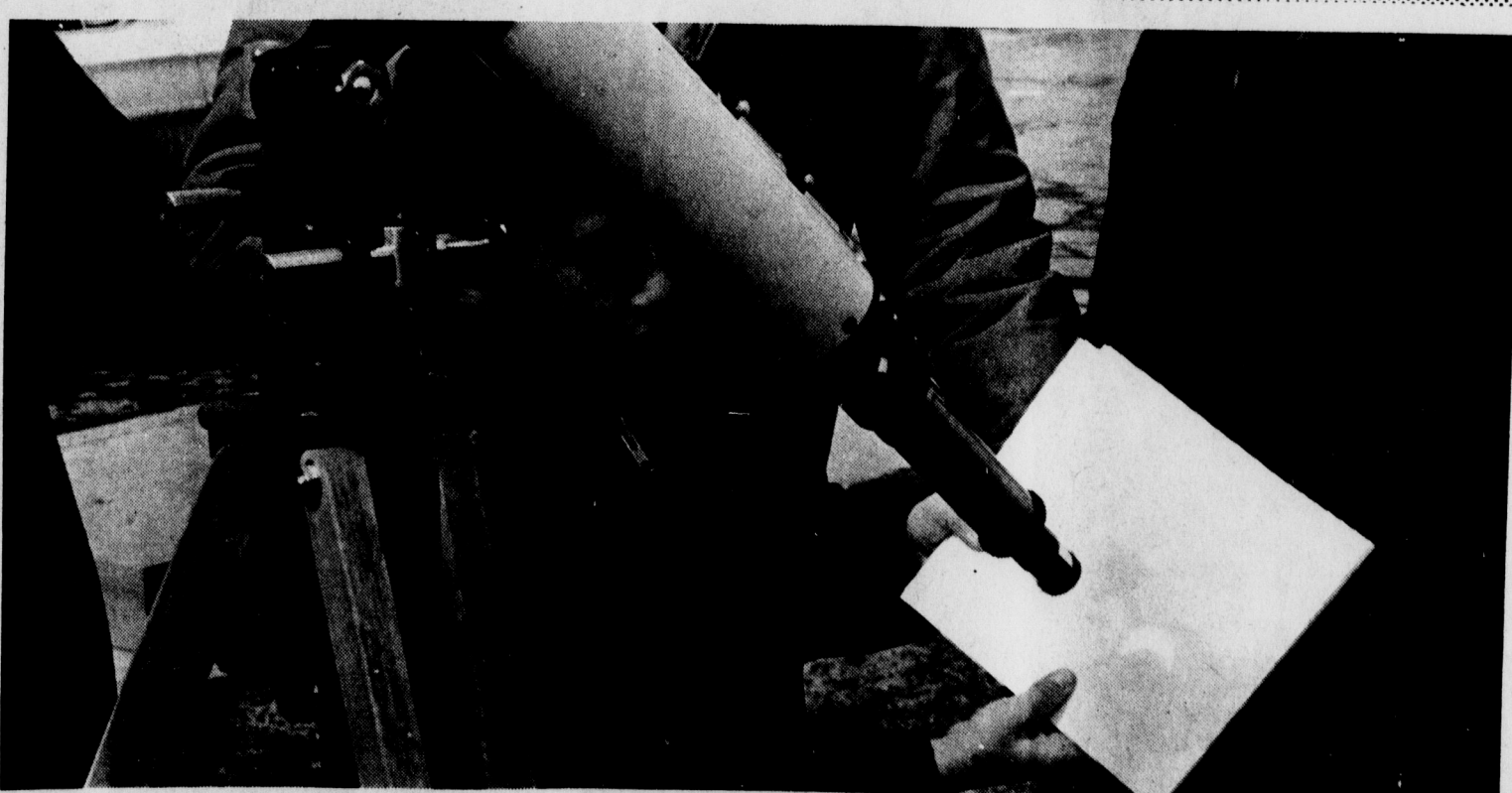
immediate indication what the rebels sought as his ransom.

The guerrillas involved call themselves "Fuerzas Armadas Rebeldes" — FAR-Rebel Armed Forces.

They originally had demanded the release of four guerrillas, but it turned out that one of those named, Jose A. Sierra, had not been in jail.

Two of the guerrillas demanded for Holly's return were released by the government on Saturday. One is Jose Manuel Aguirre Monzon, 25, who had been

(please turn to page 14)



Guarded glances

Two Spartan Village residents took care not to risk eye exposure when they viewed the solar eclipse Saturday afternoon. Using a telescopic box cutout and a welding helmet for protection, they saw the moon come between the earth and the sun for the first time in their lifetime.

State News photo by John Harrington

'RIGHT ON' TO HART RACE

Lenore-Huber battle 'will take care of itself'

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Mrs. Lenore Romney, with official Republican Party backing in hand, said Saturday she will "go right on" and aim her U.S. Senate campaign against Democratic incumbent Philip Hart.

"The primary (against Sen. Robert Huber) will take care of itself," she said, indicating she will generally ignore the Troy conservative. "I'm trying to win against Sen. Hart."

In a 50-minute meeting at the Hospitality Inn, Mrs. Romney received 91.7 per cent support from the delegates in a vote that Gov. Milliken had said would test his party leadership.

She piled up 278 of the 303 votes cast in the only ballot taken with more than half of the opposition coming from Huber's district, which cast 13 of the 25 "No" votes.

In three ballots two weeks ago, the wife of former Gov. George Romney could not gain more than 60 per cent of the delegates' support.

Many of those at that meeting were holding out, hoping Flint Congressman Donald Reigle would enter the race, but he said later he would not be a candidate and appeared at Saturday's meeting to appeal

for party unity to wage a winning campaign in November.

Milliken, making light of charges that Romney was actually running the party in order to get his wife nominated, said:

"Beginning at 12:16 p.m., I have arranged for the moon to come between the earth and the sun. And if that isn't leadership, I don't know what is."

The meeting was a model of party unity, from the bus outside the Inn with a sign reading "Macomb County Republicans, We Love Lenore," to a passel of placards inside expressing such sentiments as:

"Lenore, the Hart Breaker," "We'll score with Lenore," and "Lead on Lenore."

Following the meeting, Mrs. Romney told reporters she would be an independent thinker with a three-point campaign, calling for peace in Vietnam in accordance with President Nixon's policy, anti-

inflation measures and anti-crime measures.

"I believe we must get out of that theatre (Vietnam and Laos) as fast as we possibly can," Mrs. Romney said.

Earlier, she told the delegates Michigan deserves better representation than that of Hart, who she labeled "the acknowledged leader of the professional, automatic liberals in the Senate."

"The incumbent Democratic Senator has opposed every major proposal the President has made," Mrs. Romney declared, "even when half his party went along on non-partisan grounds."

She characterized Hart as wringing his hands about crime in the streets and criticized him for being one of only three senators who voted against the Omnibus

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U.S. Marine General attacks silent majority

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The returning U.S. Marine commander in Vietnam says he is "disappointed in the silent majority" for failing to honor Americans who have lost life and limb in the war.

"There are relatively few places where they have waved flags and honored our servicemen, like they did in the great days

when the boys came home with honor," said Lt. Gen. Herman Nickerson Jr.

The 56-year-old Boston-born general, who retires next month after serving in three wars, was interviewed on the eve of the Marines' turnover of command in I Corps, the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam, to the Army.

Marine withdrawals to date have left the Army the dominant force in I Corps. Some military sources believe the remaining 40,000 leathernecks in Vietnam, including the 24,000-man 1st Marine Division which Nickerson commanded on his first tour here, will be gone by the end of 1970, as the U.S. pullout continues.

Nickerson praised the Marines performance and said he believes that the Corps, despite its critics, has once again proved its value as an American fighting force.

He rejected one of the most common criticisms — that the Marines, with their waterborne tradition, should have been sent to the Mekong Delta rather than the mountains and plains of I Corps.

Fighting in the waterways of the delta, Nickerson said, would have been "something less than amphibious warfare — it's not the classic assault from the sea against a hostile shore."

"A marine assault there would have been like hitting a fly with a 16-pound hammer. There would be a heck of a splat but no fly," Nickerson said.

The Marines have had almost a third of

(please turn to page 14)

U.S. officer killed in Laos last year

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The White House said Sunday an American captain was killed in Laos by hostile action last year, but was not engaged in ground combat.

The officer was Army Capt. Joseph Bush, a military attaché in a compound which Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said was 10 miles behind the expected line of enemy contact.

Warren said the compound was attacked by North Vietnamese commandoes and that Bush "did take action, firing a gun, in an attempt to protect others."

"There were no ground combat operation," Warren said.

Whether it was combat or not, President Nixon said Friday in a formal statement on the situation in Laos that "No American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations."

History favors Dems in off-year elections

By JOHN BECKLER
AP Writer

News Analysis

WASHINGTON — Doleful reports of debt and division centering on the Democratic National Committee tend to obscure a major political truth: the Democratic party is alive and well in Congress. And its members there are playing their own ballgame in the 1970 off-year elections.

For the last 16 years, and for 34 of the last 38 years, the Democrats have been in charge on Capitol Hill. In the House, at least, no change is likely this fall.

The weight of history is on the side of the Democrats. Only twice this century — and not since 1934 — has the party out of the White House failed to gain seats in Congress in a nonpresidential election year.

Many Democrats feel also they have a good chance to add to their 59-seat House margin in November.

The plight of the national committee and the comparative health of the party in Congress point up a fact that is generally lost sight of in the public's concentration on national leaders and issues: except in a presidential election year, party politics in the United States is essentially a local and state affair.

"If I hadn't read about it in the paper I wouldn't have known the national committee was in trouble," a veteran House Democrat said the other day. Whether it is true or not, the remark spotlights a gap that actually does exist between the Democratic National Committee and congressional Democrats.

No part of the \$8.3-million debt owed by the committee went into a congressional race.

Candidates for the House have to raise their own money with token help from a Congressional Campaign Committee that is entirely separate from the national committee.

The local nature of a congressional campaign also makes national party platforms and the position of party leaders less important. The shutdown of a factory has a far greater impact on a congressional district than a party pledge to fight inflation.

"You don't win House elections on the popularity of your own party," says a party professional who has been helping the Democrats win House elections for 24 years. "It's more apt to be a liability."

He thinks this is one reason the Democrats have held an edge over the Republicans in Congress so long.

"They run the national image of the Republican party," he says. "They'll send out the same

speech, with only the name of the candidate left blank, to be used in Maine and California.

"But we try to get a candidate who matches his district. In effect, we run 435 separate campaigns."

This approach has made some House Democratic liberals

unhappy and in recent years a separate campaign organization has grown up under the sponsorship of the Democratic Study Group. It aids candidates who support major party positions.

A group of 58 candidates from 20 states was brought to

Washington over the last weekend by the DSG for a seminar in preparation for the November elections.

So far the regular Democratic Congressional Committee and the DSG have been able to work in harmony, but a future conflict seems inevitable. The regular committee is an

extension of the House leadership which the DSG is working diligently to change. That's the kind of fight the Democrats seem to thrive on, however, and is further proof that, despite reports on the Democratic National Committee, the party still is alive and kicking.

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

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Avalanche kills one, injures two Czechs

POPRADE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A 17-year-old Czechoslovak was killed and two others were injured Sunday when an avalanche caught eight of a group of 40 apprentices from a school at Rimavski Sobota walking on a road near Hrebienok in the High Tatras mountains.

WEATHER, OZONE INFO

Rockets net eclipse data

Wallops Island, Va (AP) — A group of scientists here rejoiced Sunday in confidence that a \$4.1 million series of rocket launchings in connection with Saturday's solar eclipse has provided vast amounts of new data on the sun.

The information was gathered over the weekend from a series of 32 rocket launches, most of them during or close to the 90-minute eclipse.

"It will be a long time before we can answer the questions, but the information is going to be there," said Robert L. Krieger, director of the island station operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA spokesmen said the launchings provided important new data in meteorology, ionospheric and solar physics.

Rocket findings at altitudes up to 500 miles were coordinated with observations from satellites and ground stations in Virginia and Mexico. Eaton reported that the ATS 3 weather satellite provided excellent pictures of the earth

cloud cover and the shadow of the eclipse over lower California, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Two orbiting solar observatories sent back data from instruments pointed at the sun during the eclipse; three US-Canadian satellites provided information on the ionosphere and Mariner 6 sent back reports on the far side of the sun.

Eight of the rockets gathered

temperature and wind measurements from the middle atmosphere 18½ to 37 miles above the earth — to determine how the eclipse affected weather conditions at mountain altitudes.

Four rocket experiments took the first detailed measurements of ozone ever obtained during an eclipse in the atmosphere area from 12 to 40 miles high.

Trustees to decide soon on Oakland independence

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The independence of Oakland University, which has been under consideration by the board of trustees since October, will come up for action at the March 20 meeting of the trustees.

Board chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said action on the independence was held off until March "so nobody could accuse us of trying to rush it through."

A subcommittee composed of board vice chairman Frank Merriman, R-Deckererville; Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University; Leland Carr, University attorney; Durward

Varner, former Chancellor of Oakland, and Stevens reported to the trustees in February that it favored the move for autonomy.

"The next step is discussion of the independence at a public meeting of the board," Stevens said. "It wasn't on the agenda of the February meeting so we requested that it be put on the March agenda rather than taking a special vote to add it to the February agenda."

"The subcommittee favored Oakland's autonomy because it felt this was best for Michigan higher education," he said. "My personal position is the same as it was when the issue was first

raised. I fully favor Oakland's independence."

Oakland was established in 1959 as a branch of MSU. In 1963, just before the first class was graduated, the name was changed to Oakland University, however, it remained under the jurisdiction of the MSU board of trustees.

The administration of Oakland asked for autonomy in October because it was felt that the new president of MSU might have too many "problems of greater priority" than the needs of Oakland.

Varner resigned his post as chancellor in February and Donald D. O'Dowd, former provost and asst. chancellor, took over the University's top position.

O'Dowd also favors Oakland's independence.

The autonomy must be approved by the trustees, the State Board of Education and the state legislature.

Two bills authorizing the autonomy of Oakland have been introduced into the House of Representatives.

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NEWS summary

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

"I believe we must get out of that theatre (Vietnam and Laos) as fast as we possibly can."
—Mrs. Lenore Romney, candidate for U.S. Senate

International News

Prospects for Big Four Middle East peace talks are improving, as Gunnar Jarring heads back to the United Nations to resume his mission on the same subject. Jarring, Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, has been Secretary General U Thant's special envoy in the Middle East crisis since after the 1967 war. Indications Sunday were that the Big Four chief U.N. delegate's latest private meeting in New York on Thursday produced more than the usual statements of old positions. Participants called it variously encouraging and thorough and detailed.

Arab guerrillas Sunday, defying Israel's warning attack into Lebanon, sabotaged a water pipe, and a military vehicle struck a mine on the troubled Lebanese frontier. In another incident Israeli troops killed 5 guerrillas who infiltrated from Lebanon early Sunday, the military said. Israel's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, reported to the cabinet on the Lebanese border situation Sunday evening, but no details were disclosed.

Royal Laotian troops reported killing 20 North Vietnamese soldiers in fighting seven miles west of the provincial capital of Paksane in central Laos Sunday, Western military sources said. Reports from the field said at least two government troops were killed, including a Laotian company commander. Paksane is about 75 miles northeast of Vientiane, the capital of Laos.

Pope Paul urged Roman Catholics Sunday to pray for priests to be completely devoted to their duties and not to become confused by worldly interests. Although the Pope did not mention it, Vatican sources said his remarks to the crowd in St. Peter's square were a new appeal to Roman Catholic priests to obey the pontiff's firm insistence on priestly celibacy.

Daily newspaper publishers in South Vietnam called Sunday for a one day newspaper strike to protest the governments decree hiking the price of newsprint 100 per cent. The publishers struck for three days early last week on the same issue. There are about 35 dailies published in Vietnam, including two in English, one in French and 10 in Chinese. Following the first strike, newspaper representatives met with government officials to discuss the price hike. But the negotiations apparently broke down Sunday and the strike was called for Monday.

National News

The White House said Sunday an American Army captain was killed in Laos by hostile action last July, but was not engaged in ground combat operations at the time. Capt. Joseph Bush, was killed when North Vietnamese commandos attacked a military compound, Deputy White House Secretary Gerald Warren said Sunday. President Nixon said Friday in a formal statement on the war in Laos: "No American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations." Warren said Sunday that the statement still stands.

A group of U.S. Negro leaders have gone to France to seek a solution to black America's housing problems. They are negotiating with a French consortium noted for building lodgings that are attractive and at a price level hopefully within reach of lower income Americans. If negotiations succeed, Negro capital will be pooled to set up a \$3.5 million to \$4 million plant in Baltimore for the French Tracoba firm and the French - Italian Balenche. The construction project would provide jobs for unskilled minority labor. The black Americans were told of the French projects by George Romney, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, who visited France several years ago.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday American involvement in Laos is following the same pattern that it did in Vietnam. He said first aid, then logistic support, then air power and finally U.S. troops, but he added that he did not think that it would go that far. At the same time, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he fears Vietnamization will lead to indefinite war in Laos and Vietnam.

Army doctors treating former President Lyndon Johnson reported him to be excellent spirits Sunday and said they were satisfied with his progress. His cold, the doctors reported in a medical bulletin, continues to improve and has virtually disappeared. The physicians, however, did not say specifically that Johnson's general condition has improved. They have side-stepped newsmen's queries on that point. His vital signs remained normal and an electrocardiogram taken Sunday was unchanged from recent days.

WLF lashes male oppression

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

The economic, psychological and legal oppression of women was discussed Saturday at a teach-in in the Union sponsored

by the Women's Liberation Front (WLF).

About 200 college students, student wives and East Lansing women participated in the all-day discussion groups. WLF sponsored the teach-in to show women their problems were not individual but societal, and that

solutions would have to come through organized group action.

The teach-in discussed the role of the woman in the family, in the labor force and in history and religion. A class in self-defense demonstrated how women could protect themselves

so they would no longer have to feel men just physically protect, and consequently oppress them.

The liberation of the women on a personal level and the development of her natural potential were discussed during a teach-in on the psychological and individual role of the woman. Students and East Lansing wives brought up ideas on how to free mothers from blocks of time to develop their own creativity.

They discussed the need women have for moral support and the chance to get together and form practical solutions to their problems, such as the cooperative renting of a house where women could leave their children under supervision and have the time and facilities to

develop their own creativity and talents.

The women discussed changing the attitudes of all women, including high school girls, to develop women as people and not only as child-bearers, dishwashers and factory workers.

Literature, buttons and posters concerning women's

liberation were sold during the teach-in.

The WLF is an unstructured organization which meets every Wednesday night in the Union to discuss the changing of women's attitudes to understand their position in society and to work to change the economic structure which they feel oppress women and place them in a lower caste than men.

SLAY ATTEMPT

Cypriot survives

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Bullets fired from a nearby rooftop forced down a helicopter carrying President Makarios just after it had taken off Sunday from the Nicosia Palace. He escaped unhurt.

The pilot was critically wounded by three bullets in the abdomen but managed to land safely in a lot behind the palace. He was identified as Zacharias Papadogiannis.

The president, who also is a Greek Orthodox archbishop, and the pilot were the only two persons aboard the five-seat Bell executive helicopter.

Earlier a newspaper carried a report of a plot to assassinate Makarios.

The helicopter had several bullet holes in its underside and right side.

The 57-year-old prelate is both head of the Cyprus Orthodox Church and political leader of the Cyprus republic.

The attack was made soon after daybreak. Makarios was taking off for the mountain monastery of Macheras, 35 miles southwest of Nicosia, to conduct the annual memorial service for Gregory Afentios, second in command of the Eoka Greek Cypriot underground that fought for the island's independence from Britain in 1955-59.

The rambling palace was guarded by the normal half dozen armed policemen at the time of the shooting.

Although the gunmen were only about 50 yards from the main guardroom of the palace, they apparently managed to escape without difficulty. There were no reports that the guards shot back at them.

Witnesses said the bearded prelate emerged from the helicopter with his ecclesiastical robes swirling around him. He appeared shaken but immediately asked bystanders to summon an ambulance.

The ambulance was late so Makarios and others hailed a passing truck. The archbishop helped lift the pilot to the truck

and went along to the hospital. He remained there while the pilot underwent emergency surgery then returned to inspect the helicopter.

An announcement later said the helicopter was hit repeatedly by gunfire from the roof of the Pancyprian secondary school on the opposite side of the road from the archbishop's palace.

Makarios has been having difficulties lately with the terrorists of the outlawed Greek cyprates "national front" an extreme right-wing organization.

This group, whose declared objective to oppose Enosis — a union of Cyprus with Greece — by force, has been responsible for a number of murders,

assassination attempts and terrorist bomb attacks against supporters of President Makarios over the past six months.

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braking system is designed to give a controlled straight-stop—even when you have to stop short from high speeds. (Which is a polite way of saying "panic stop.") You'll feel this extra margin of control and braking power the first time you test stop a Mercedes-Benz.

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But don't stop here

There's more to a Mercedes-Benz than just stopping. After all, the joy is in the driving.

In fact, a Mercedes-Benz may even change your driving habits. Because if your knuckles now whiten every time you face a sudden curve in a swarm of flickering brake lights, a Mercedes-Benz could prove to be a relaxing experience.

Our four-wheel independent suspension plants those tires on the road like no ordinary suspension could. Helps you take curves in one, smooth swing—even between the white line and the guardrail. And the next time you drive your own

car, count how many times you have to make those tiny steering adjustments to keep it from wandering. Our recirculating ball-type steering, even with power added, helps to give you a certain "feel" for the road and a confidence that the car will track where you aim it.

We believe that a 70-mile-an-hour expressway is no place to play with your steering wheel.

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EDITORIALS

Solar system acid-test: Nixon on the planets

As an aftermath to the last total solar eclipse until 2024, President Nixon has announced this country's space goals for the 1970's. A highlight of the statement was the plan for sending an unmanned "grand tour" vehicle on cruises to the outer planets - Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto.

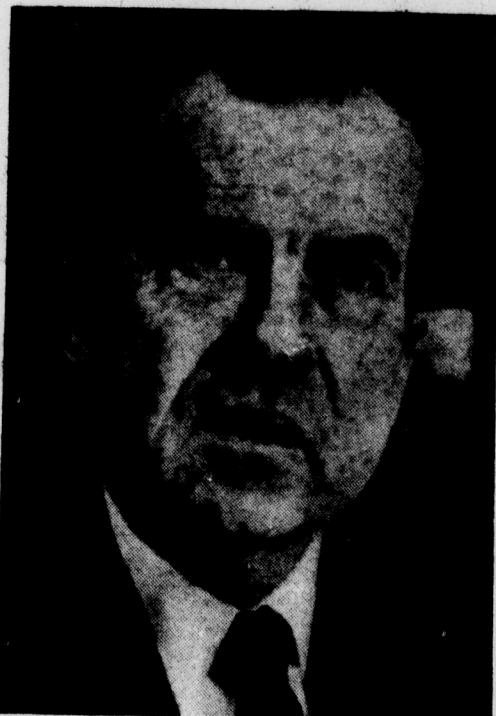
Although current plans include holding the level of funds for NASA at a mere \$3.5 billion a year, some high officials believe the flight to the outer planets should be manned by at least one human. Potential astronauts are already being screened and President Nixon has expressed a keen interest in this program.

We believe that the man to go on this historic voyage should be one who feels it is most worthwhile. Let us lower our voices and listen to the words of the President:

"Our approach to space must continue to be bold, but it must also be balanced... many critical problems here on this planet make high-priority demands on our attention and our resources (\$3.5 billion a year to NASA).

"As we enter a new decade, we are conscious of the fact that man is also entering a new historic era. For the first time, he has reached beyond this planet; for the rest of time, we will think of ourselves as men from the planet earth. It is my hope that as we go forward with our space program, we can plan and work in a way which makes us proud both of the planet from which we come and of our ability to travel beyond it."

Space exploration: "an adventure of today...an investment in tomorrow."



Nixon

Moon flight: "we did not go to the moon merely for the sport of it."

Man venturing into the unknown: "he expands his vision and expresses the human spirit."

A great nation: "a great nation must always be an exploring nation if it wishes to remain great."

Human community: "we must make a concerted effort to see that the results of our space research are used to the maximum advantage of the human community."

First, it was the State of the Union; then the State of the World. Now, the State of the Solar System.

First, it was California; then the U.S.A. Next stop: Jupiter?

The first probe begins in 1977. President Nixon will need a long vacation by then.

-The Editors

Faculty unionization: a very quiet revolution

In the past ten years a quiet restructuring has been taking place - a restructuring that promises to change the nature of university teaching for all time. The name of this peaceful insurrection is faculty unionization.

The primary aim of faculty unions is to function as a unified front for bargaining on wages, working conditions - in sum, most of the things that traditionally concern unions, and, in addition, the status of the untenured faculty. It is from this last item that the true nature of the revolution flows.

Under the present tenure system at most universities, an instructor must survive for about five years before he is made secure in his position - and the method of this survival is all too often called "don't rock the boat." Education suffers in this process because the spark of new blood which is so essential to maintaining a university as a viable, progressive body is effectively neutralized. Environment is, after all, of primary importance in determining attitudes and it follows that an intimidated untenured faculty member will have a marked tendency to remain as such when he attains tenure.

General job security would also tend to remove the crushing burden

of "publish or perish" from the scholars back. The artificially created idea that a teacher's worth can be directly measured by the amount of his published materials, and not their quality or his teaching ability, has served for the most part only to foster mediocrity. With this monkey off his back the professor would be able to devote his time to teaching, and meaningful research and publication.

The criticisms that faculty unionization would tend to create "union shops" that would protect static and incompetent members is invalid. In the first place, the aggressive diversity of opinion that would potentially exist in a faculty freed from fears of administrative reprisal would seem to rule out the "union shop" mentality. Existing professors' unions have articles for the purpose of removing or dealing with "unscholarly conduct", i.e., incompetence, and there is no reason to assume that these will not be adhered to by unions yet to be formed.

It is our opinion that the faculty union movement has thus far proved to be a very worthwhile thing - for the untenured faculty, the tenured faculty and the university as a whole.

- The Editors



"They sure are touchy over there on the House side!"

DAVE SHORT

America's shield of illusion

The shield of illusion is deeply embedded in the American mind and in American society.

"An illusion is an image we have mistaken for reality," says historian Daniel Boorstin. "We cannot reach for it, aspire to it, or be exhilarated by it; for we live in it. It is prosaic because we cannot see it is not fact."

The gulf between what we think exists and what actually does exist in this country is very wide.

In America, we boast of affluence; yet poverty flourishes openly in the ghettos and the hills of this nation. We advocate peace but wage war in such unlikely places as Vietnam.

Americans condemn crime in the streets but overlook the fact that thousands of people cheat on their income taxes and two million people take to the stores each year as shoplifters.

In this country, we talk conservation and anti-pollution while our air and waterways continue to be heavily polluted, our forests are leveled, and our wildlife is destroyed.

America stresses equal education for all. Yet, it is nearly impossible for poor and lower class youths to survive in our present educational system.

We advocate that God is the answer to solving our problems. Even though, many of our churches are extremely conservative and are fifty years behind the times in solving social problems.

We say that we help the old people by giving them a new lease on life through medical advancements and early retirement programs. Yet, we then let them live in idleness and die in loneliness.

America guarantees all men the right to live or work anywhere without discrimination or harassment. But, how many blacks live on the main street in

Cicero, Ill. or work as an apprentice carpenter for a Montgomery, Ala. construction firm? As Eldridge Cleaver once said, "For all these years whites have been taught to believe in the myth they preached, while Negroes have had to face the bitter reality of what America practiced."

Illusions can be found in every level of society today. It is the king in America whereas reality serves as the serf. And, each of us provide the market and encourage the demand for the illusions which exist in America right now.

Richard Nixon won the 1968 Presidential election with a political campaign of illusion. Campaigning extensively by television commercials, Nixon showed the American people only the side of Nixon that he wanted them to see.

The late Rocky Marciano was crowned the best fighter ever after he defeated Muhammad Ali in a computerized, pre-staged title fight.

And the American people are still illusioned into buying a new car every three years or purchasing a color rather than a black and white television set because the advertising agencies tell them it's the best thing to do.

Rarely is the image of illusion shattered by the hammer of reality in this country. Tragically there are some Americans who do not know that there are illusions here. But, the real tragedy lies in those people who know what exists but blot it out with illusions.

Most of us wake up to the reality of what surrounds us during some time in our life. But, many people turn away or refuse to acknowledge such a discovery.

For those who do sift through the illusions to find reality, harassment and frustration often follows. Much of the frustration and confusion among the young

POINT OF VIEW

McKee recommendations no great 'U' improvement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Warren H. Evans, a biochemistry graduate assistant.

I am writing this letter as an individual student opposed to the McKee report. In my opinion the report has three basic faults: (1) the illegitimacy of the Academic Council in undermining ASMSU, (2) the establishment of a racial quota as an official university policy, and (3) the unreasonable numbers and sources of students on the Council and its committees.

In addition, I believe, that the recommendations do not improve education or student-faculty dialog.

The new McKee report is an irrelevant modification of the Massey report. Recommendation 14 of the Massey report called for the establishment of a Teaching Committee "... to advise the department or school on procedures for evaluating teaching, on ways and means of improving both undergraduate and graduate teaching." The only recommendation involved with improving education in the Massey report does not even appear in the new McKee report.

The new McKee report deals with student participation in academic governance, but ignores educational quality and teaching improvement. I would just as soon that the report say nothing about student involvement rather than something meaningless in academic decision making processes in colleges, departments or schools.

1. I strongly believe that a strong and efficient student government is the responsibility of the entire university community. I solicit the help and advice of the faculty in governance matters. I believe it is irresponsible, however, for the faculty to decide that they don't like student government, and therefore to change it by processes ignoring or not involving the student body.

The Council is being asked to illegitimately destroy ASMSU. The only organized undergraduate student government will not be removed or altered, it will be dishonored and ignored. ASMSU will have no voice on the Council, no role in selection of students to Council committees, and no official inputs for its concerns with the university. A new undergraduate student government will be established by the faculty in the Council by fiat, not by persuasion. These new student organizations exist today marginally in many cases, if at all. Yet they will have to provide 65 students when the McKee report is executed, most of whom should be spending 4 to 10 hours per week attending committee meetings, doing committee homework, and reporting to their nebulous constituencies.

2. The Council is being asked to establish a "separate but half-equal" student representation for "minority" students. All students will be represented in a defined manner, by "blacks, Latin Americans, and native Americans" will have half the number of representatives of all students, selected by "the appropriate minority groups" in an unspecified manner.

Not all minorities will be represented. Women, foreign students, and other groups may be unrepresented. Graduate students will have only 1 out of 10 positions on the honors and curriculum committees, 1 out of 6 positions on the faculty tenure and business affairs committees, 2 out of 8 positions on some other committees, for example, and perhaps 0 positions on the 40-man Committee on Academic Governance.

The Council approved the Brookover anti-discrimination report at its February meeting. It is now being asked to select people to sit in the Council solely because of race, color, or ethnic origin.

I believe that the inclusion of the present "minority" recommendations in an approved document can only encourage the unfortunate polarization and separation in our society. It is an admission that students will not elect an otherwise qualified "minority" student as a non-"minority" representative. It is an admission that student representatives are not going to inform interested students from specific segments of the university community about issues being discussed in their committees affecting them. It is an admission that the Council and its committees are not going to try to involve specific segments of the university community in issues important to them - either through dialog, reports, hearings, representation on subcommittees, or personal communication. If some of these admissions are correct, we should attempt to change the status quo, rather than create a system based on discrimination and inequality.

I believe that representation of "minority" students is important. I would like to see this representation occur, as much as possible, thru regular (non-"minority") representatives who are "minority" students. In the event that such representation were not included thru regular procedures, I would encourage the development of procedures to provide for limited "special minority" representation.

I STRONGLY BELIEVE THAT THE MASSEY REPORT IS PREFERENTIAL TO THE MCKEE REPORT. I believe that students need to be represented and the faculty and academic community need student representation in academic governance.

The for Michigan faculty the the 221-2 whether Education faculty in Immediate began a p with the The team negotiating While t have remu the union hostile and Robert Cl and CMU faculty u inequities the other chemistry, grave threa "I think have a ur society it have accees paying." C While De because of express co MAHE gro remainder "We are

By CAR State Ne

Although college promixed reac community infold in on the rise. In 1960 across the today it unions hav than memb Strikes, not even su Hixon, dire and univer American (AFT), said there have strikes in M Ford Com Lake Mi College) in years. "The old in nature," were more locals of t oriented Bargaining. made all ac areas of process as parking sp salaries, he s Prej Academic big barrier the old professional said. "College incredibly i Jimmy Ho them what "I think bring them be added. He said unionization lower profes significant willingness t "The exp shows that really chang Unioniza

OUR READERS' MIND

'Censors' lacked basis for decision

To The Editor:

I read your editorial about the film "Africa Addio" I showed with mixed feelings. I was pleased to note that, at last, the State News has realized that what was at issue in this situation was and is censorship. But I felt that much of the significance of the situation lies in the techniques used and, while these have been ignored in the State News articles, they require explicit consideration. In your editorial you state that the film was probably racist. I can only assume that your conclusion is based on the statement of Mr. Kenyatti who said, "In the movie such a racist statements as Africans are children which the white man must lead by the hand, that African people are incapable of governing themselves, that freedom to African people means cannibalism, were made." In point of fact none of these

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

statements are made in the film, and more important, Mr. Kenyatti has never seen the film.

I was contacted by two people, neither of whom had ever seen the film and who could not give me a reason, other than their personal distaste for what they had heard about the film, why it should not be shown - obviously this forms no base at all for cancelling a film. My only "official" contact with a representative of the BLF was not a dialog, rather the delivery of a threat (which was carried out skillfully) and a refusal on the part of the person delivering the threat to identify himself. The other personal contact was a phone call from a concerned party who suggested that in the future some procedure should be worked out, but that the night before the showing of the film was somewhat late to initiate such a procedure. I also received a letter from the African Studies Steering

Committee which merely stated that that committee had voted unanimously to discourage the showing of the film - BUT THEY DID NOT CITE A SINGLE REASON OR GIVE ANY EVIDENCE THAT ANY MEMBER OF THE GROUP HAD SEEN THE FILM. That this film was scheduled for showing was not a secret since we had been showing the preview of the film for six weeks.

I am in complete agreement with the editors on the fact that the actual contents of the film are irrelevant to the issue at hand, but since racism is an extremely serious charge (and virtually impossible to respond to) I would like to point out that the film is a misanthropic masterpiece - it is an attack on mankind and not any particular group. The film has been charged with being distorted since it was released, but according to the Chicago distributor it has never been called racist until its showing on the MSU campus. While

censorship under any terms is a dubious effort, when it is performed by people who hold that a statement must be stopped by all means necessary and indeed escalate the situation in easy steps until the statement is stopped seems particularly dangerous especially when they don't know very much about the statement they are censoring. While the film has been stopped I feel that it should be considered postponed. The issue has not been settled and we believe that it cannot be settled until the University clearly and explicitly recognizes the principle (and, most importantly, will guarantee support as required) that a student group can show any film which is legal to be shown without fear of an effective threat of violence.

Michael Sunshine
Beal Film Group
Ventura, Calif. grad





CMU unionization causes faculty split

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The formation of a faculty union at Central Michigan University (CMU) has divided the faculty there along lines coinciding closely with the 221-239 vote taken last September to decide whether or not the Michigan Assn. of Higher Education (MAHE) should represent the CMU faculty in salary talks with the administration.

Immediately following the election, the faculty began a process of selecting a team to bargain with the administration in salary negotiations. The team was chosen three weeks ago and began negotiating Feb. 13.

While the student body and administration have remained generally noncommittal towards the union, CMU faculty have divided into two hostile and vocal factions. One group, headed by Robert Clason (chairman of the bargaining team) and CMU mathematics professor, says that a faculty union is necessary to eliminate the inequities of faculty salary distribution at CMU; the other faction led by Tom Delia, professor of chemistry, who views the union as a potentially grave threat to higher education.

"I think it is necessary for college faculty to have a union," Clason said, "because in our society it is necessary for whomever is paid to have access to the person who is doing the paying." Clason said.

While Delia does not find fault with the union because of its entry into financial matters; he did express concern regarding the possibility of the MAHE group infringing upon the rights of the remainder of the faculty in academic matters.

"We are opposed to the concept of faculty

unions for a variety of reasons," Delia said, "First of all, I don't like unions, period, because I feel that they have become too powerful."

"Secondly, I don't think the concept of unions works very well with faculty. I think they can work out their problems without having to form a union," Delia said. "For example, the best way for faculty members to get what they want is to refuse to serve on any more committees; this could bring an academic institution to a rapid halt."

One of the arguments often posed by pro-unionists is that unions will eliminate the "publish or perish" method of determining a teacher's worth; that is, those university faculty members who publish books and magazines and journal articles are rewarded by salary increases and hierarchical advancement. By decreasing the use of this method, they argue, professors would have more time to devote to teaching.

In countering this argument, Delia said that he and his group seriously doubt the desirability of eradicating the "publish or perish" custom. "That argument has been used here," Delia said, "just as it has been on every campus where the question of faculty unions has arisen. It may have some validity, but I can't buy it totally; at MSU, possibly, but not necessarily here."

"Aside from these reasons, however, we do not want a union here basically because of what it could do to the entire structure of the university. Once a union is firmly established, it forces the two parties involved to enter into a management-employee relationship. From what we have seen at other universities, most notably at the City College of New York, this is a highly undesirable result."



Picket

Although faculty unionizing has advanced steadily in recent years across the country, speculations vary on just how militantly unionized MSU faculty members will become.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Prof opinions vary on 'U' faculty union

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Several MSU professors feel a strong faculty union is needed to eliminate injustices against non-tenured faculty.

Others said they prefer to deal individually with the administration and wouldn't consider joining a union.

"An instructor can crawl on broken glass to the department chairman but he doesn't have to tell him why he is being fired," Charles Larowe, professor of economics, said.

As a tenured faculty member Larowe said he doesn't need a union.

"But a union is badly needed for the non-tenured men," he said. "They should be organized, demand fair treatment and threaten to shut the place down if they don't get it."

James Anderson, assistant director of Honors College, said he is worried that a faculty union might hurt students unless salary negotiations are coupled with discussion of class size.

"I'm afraid the administration will agree to salary increases but will get rid of the marginal people and increase the class loads."

Scattered attempts to

unionize the MSU faculty during the past year have met with limited success.

Last spring Albert Blum, chairman of academic studies and labor and industrial relations, formed the Professors Organizing Committee.

The group of about 50 faculty members hopes to stimulate interest in faculty participation in university economics.

He noted that until last September faculty members paid

appropriate bargaining unit. Stieber said AAUP is the only campus group that would be able to elect a bargaining agent supported by a majority of the faculty.

About 500 MSU professors belong to the national AAUP, 350 of these professors are members of the MSU chapter. A professor may enroll in the national organization without paying dues that entitle him to membership in the local chapter.

"A union is badly needed for the non-tenured men. They should be organized, demand fair treatment, and threaten to shut the place down if they don't get it."

for all their fringe benefits except their retirement plan.

"The blue collar workers on campus have had better fringe benefits than we did," Blum said.

Another approach to faculty unionization is presently being tested by a group of University College faculty members.

Marvin Solomon, professor of natural science, initiated an attempt to organize the University College faculty into a separate union.

Questionnaires were circulated on Feb. 1 to determine if the faculty were in favor of organizing for collective negotiation.

Half of the faculty responded and indicated they approved of the plan three to one.

If 30 per cent of the college faculty express a desire to organize, public law requires that an election be held in which all teaching faculty vote. If a bargaining agent receives a majority the college becomes formally organized and enters into negotiations.

However, Jack Stieber, professor of economics and president of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), questioned whether the University College faculty are an

Stieber said each chapter must decide separately whether to petition for collective bargaining authorization.

Stieber recalled that there was no mention of collective bargaining at the November meeting of the AAUP, but did not rule it out as an alternative. "If this fails we will consider other approaches, including collective bargaining," he said.

Prof awarded for leadership

Julian W. Smith, professor of Administration and Higher Education, has been honored by the American Camping Association in receiving the Hedley S. Dimock Award for outstanding leadership and distinguished service in outdoor education.

The award was presented during the National Convention of the American Camping Association in St. Louis, Mo.

The award is named after one of the founders of the ACA and one of its great leaders, and is given each year to selected national leaders in related fields, such as outdoor education, conservation, government and writing.

Faculty unionization increasing

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Although unionization of college professors has met with mixed reactions in the academic community, it has increased tenfold in the last decade and is on the rise.

In 1960, total membership across the country was 1,500; today it is 15,000. But the unions have changed in more than membership.

Strikes, once unheard of, are not even surprising now. Richard Hixon, director of the colleges and universities division of the American Federal of Teachers (AFT), said. He pointed out that there have been two college strikes in Michigan alone (Henry Ford Community College and Lake Michigan Community College) in the last three to five years.

"The old locals were different in nature," Hixson said. "They were more philosophical. The locals of the 1960's are more oriented toward collective bargaining."

Bargaining gains have been made all across the board -- in areas of curriculum, tenure, academic freedom and due process as well as office size, parking space and, of course, salaries, he said.

Prejudice barrier Academic prejudices form a big barrier to unionization but the old shibboleths of professionalism are dying, he said.

"College professors are incredibly naive -- they think that because the A.F.T. is affiliated with the AFL-CIO that Jimmy Hoffa will be telling them what to do," Hixson said. "I think unionization will bring them into the real world," he added.

He said that he didn't think unionization would lead to lower professional standards or a significant change in faculty attitude toward work and willingness to engage in research. "The experience we have had shows that life-style doesn't really change," he said. Unionization gives faculty a

real voice in university government and can bring more professionalism to college teachers, Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers, the A.F.T.'s largest local in New York, N.Y., said.

"Much of what is called faculty government is a fraud," he said.

Faculty power The power of the faculty now is just to recommend; others make the decisions, not the professors, he added. With unionization and collective bargaining it would be different.

"We're a union that isn't just a bread and butter union -- we're concerned with all professional matters," Kugler said. Unionization can help to do away with the artificial "publish or perish" syndrome as well as

them that there is an antipathy between unions and professionals," he said.

The United Federation has done much to better professional conditions, for example, at the City College of New York yet has met with some of this professional dislike of unions.

At present there are two collective bargaining agencies representing the faculty at City College -- the United Federation and the Legislative Conference. The United Federation represents all lecturers and teaching assistants.

Union negotiations have secured tenure for lecturers, eligibility for sabbatical leave, salary increases (up to \$17,000) and preferential rehiring for any people let go due to staff reduction.

"College professors are incredibly naive -- they think that because the American Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, Jimmy Hoffa will be telling them what to do."

The rest of the faculty -- instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and full professors -- are represented by the Legislative Conference, an organization formed by teachers at the City University in 1938.

Adjustment Unionization and collective bargaining have brought some problems to the City College (which is part of the City University) but they are mostly problems of adjustment to the new contract.

"There's a lot of adjustment to be made on both sides," Edmond Volpe, chairman of the English Dept., said.

For a time there will be drastic changes, and predictions about the final effect of unionization will be impossible, he said.

"There are many myths that have to be demolished -- among

The new contract makes the

job of administering it difficult, Jack Shapiro, chairman of the Music Dept., said.

"Contending parties have different interpretations of how the contract should be implemented and no one knows where the power lies," he added.

Volpe said that the number of grievance proceedings initiated since the contract was signed had increased and that instructors are far more willing to take cases to the grievance stage.

The difficulty with

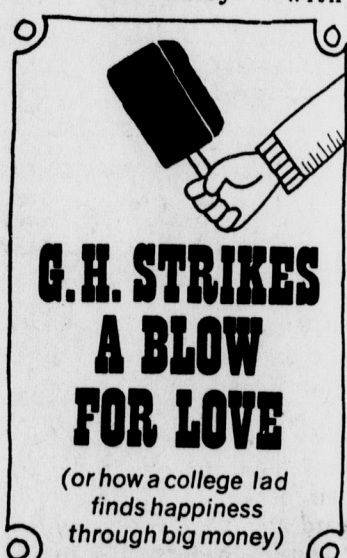
unionization lies in trying to remove people who have been working for a few years but are not tenured, Shapiro said.

"The only way you can remove them is to prove that they are incompetent and no one wants to prove that," he said.

Howard Adelson, chairman of the History Dept., also voiced some complaints.

Unionization means that people cannot be fired for lack of scholarship, he said.

"There is a tendency for them

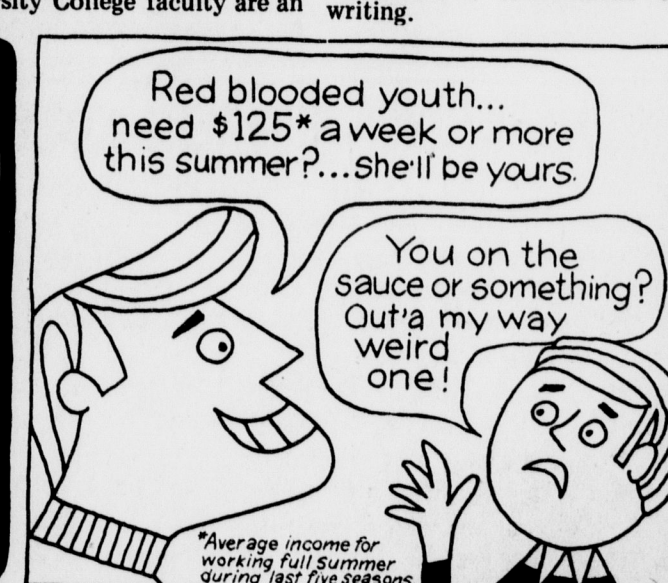


G.H. STRIKES A BLOW FOR LOVE

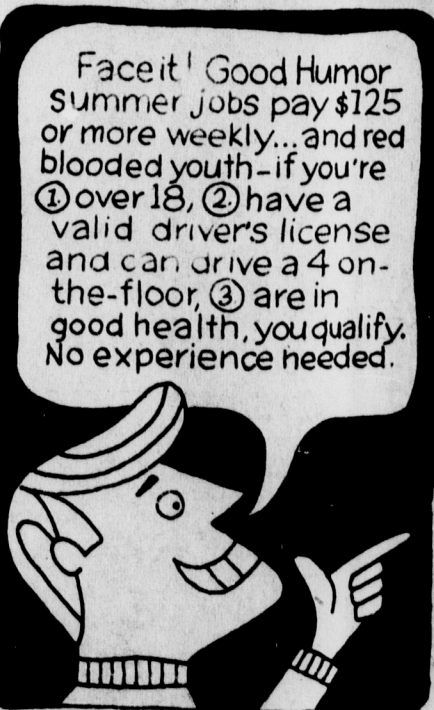
(or how a college lad finds happiness through big money)



Draft! Another red blooded lad frozen out...cold cash gone. He needs Good Humor.



*Average income for working full summer during last five seasons

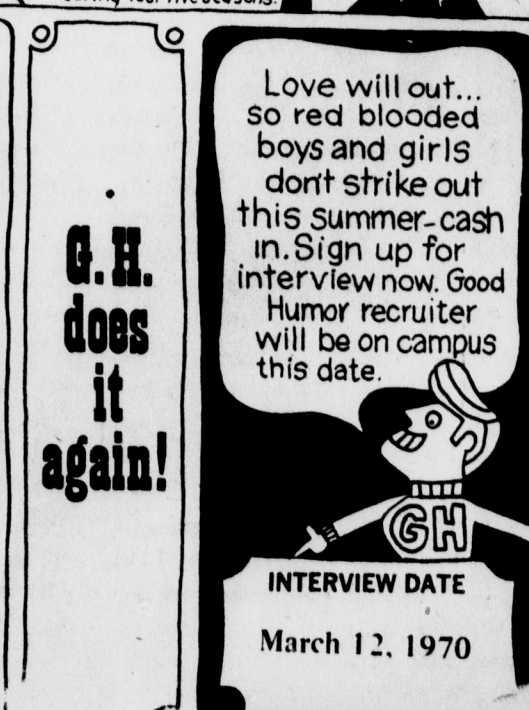


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G.H. does it again!

Love will out... so red blooded boys and girls don't strike out this summer-cash in. Sign up for interview now. Good Humor recruiter will be on campus this date.

INTERVIEW DATE
March 12, 1970

'Maguires' portrays grief

"The Molly Maguires" is a film about a group of transplanted Irish miners and the expression of their pent up frustration that spews forth from the sooty coal mines of nineteenth century Pennsylvania.

The Maguires are a secret terrorist organization who are violent because they feel a changeless life of unrewarded toil is what awaits them if they're passive.

The film is also about a Judas who walks among them, an informer sent to expose the Maguire leaders who carries out his mission by befriending the people, working with them, drinking with them, fighting with them and eventually betraying their leaders for personal gain. It is about the type of individual who can gain a people's confidence, grow to understand their desperation and yet betray them as if they were strangers.

PANORAMA:
CINEMA

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Oddly enough, this violent, grimy tale of collective grief and individual betrayal is told with restraint, integrity and sensitivity by director Martin Ritt, writer Walter Bernstein, and photographer James Wong Howe.

The paradox of a volatile story told in subdued terms is not, as one might expect, a disadvantage. On the contrary, the subdued presentation serves to quietly, almost romantically,

establish the passive serenity of the mining town. When outbursts of violence explode this calm, the impact is heightened because of the abrupt contrast.

The result is a slow moving film that is, nevertheless, a first rate and thorough work. Its slow pace is functional and appropriate for it gives the viewer time to understand the miners' frustration and their justification for violent protest.

The audience can easily empathize with their grief because they are so thoroughly imbued with the effects of the setting and sullen atmosphere. Cameramen and set designers present the mining town with such authenticity and precision that the viewer can literally feel the dampness of the mines, smell the choking coal dust that permeates the town, and sense the early morning chill as the silent horde of workers prepare for another grueling day in the mines.

Rather than quickly informing the viewer about the dissatisfaction, the filmmakers allow the audience to sense it for themselves through careful exposure to the life styles and working conditions of the miners.

Perhaps such a detached approach seems ponderous to some. Indeed, it would have been far easier for the

filmmakers to have telegraphed their message with the usual excesses of violence and slam bang action. Thankfully, the makers of "The Molly Maguires" have bypassed this cheap, commercial approach in favor of a more restrained, complex and rewarding one.

The acting by the entire cast is exceptional. Richard Harris, as the informer, and Sean Connery, as the town leader of the

Maguires, give solid performances. Samantha Eggar plays a single woman who gives Harris a room and eventually her trust and affection. She does amazingly well considering the role is poorly written and insignificant.

"The Molly Maguires" is an admirable film that derives its distinction from solid craftsmanship and convincing acting.

Robert Mezey visits MSU today

Robert Mezey does not think himself in terms of being a poet. "I am a man, a Piscean, and unhappy," he wrote in 1968, "and therefore I make up poems."

On Monday at 4 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union, students at MSU will be able to hear Mezey reading his own works.

Born in Philadelphia in 1935 Mezey was educated at Kenyon, Iowa and Stanford. Though he taught at several colleges, including Fresno State in California, Mezey is presently living on his wits and writing ability. Mezey is married and has three children.

He has published several books of verse including "The Lovemaker," "White Blossoms" and "Favors," and his work has appeared in numerous anthologies and reviews.

He writes with a powerful lyric quality which can be exemplified in the following excerpt from a poem entitled "New Year's Eve In Solitude." It was printed in "Naked Poetry," a recent anthology he edited:

"I try to talk to the drunken

god who sleeps in my arms and legs / tell him god knows what / but what's the use he won't listen / or else he listens in his sleep."

Mezey's appearance is being sponsored by the Dept. of English.

'ROCK BEGINS'

Oldies but goodies - alive

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

Rock Begins is a two album set of rhythm and blues songs from the 1950's that have just been re-released by Atco records.

Most of the songs were originally recorded monaurally, and have been re-recorded electronically to simulate stereophonic sound.

Serving as a tribute to the early days of rock and roll, the two dozen songs offer an excellent overview of some of



the artists who were among the most popular of the era.

The albums bring back many memories, dating back to 1952, when the Clovers came out with "One Mint Julep". Next year the group came out with "Good Lovin'" featuring a great

saxophone bridge, and followed that success in 1954 with "Your Cash Ain't Nothin' But Trash."

The Drifters are amply represented by four songs, with "Honey Love" and "Money Honey" featuring Clyde McPhatter as lead vocalist. The latter song has been performed by many groups since its original release, with the Kingsmen having the greatest success. "Adorable" and "There Goes My Baby" came out in 1955 and 1959 respectively, and are also included on the album.

Clyde McPhatter made it on his own with his soulful tender ballad, "Treasure of Your Love", which was one of the most popular songs of 1956.

The gospel-style blues of

Ray Charles opened a new dimension to records, with "I Got a Woman" and "Hallelujah, Love Her So" serving as outstanding examples of that style.

"Yakety Yak" and "Charlie Brown" were two specialty numbers which were small successes in 1958 and 1959. The records helped to strengthen the careers of song-writers Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, who penned many songs after writing the famous lyrics to "Charlie Brown": "Why's everybody always picking on me?" They also wrote "Smoochy Joe's Cafe" an early hit by the Robins, who preceded the Temptations in their use of low-range vocals.

Joe Turner is represented by two of his most popular songs "Shake, Rattle, & Roll" and "Corrine, Corinna", while Vern Baker scores with "Tweedle Dee" and "Jim Dandy".

For good measure, two Bobby Darin songs have been thrown in: "Splish Splash" and "Queen of the Hop". Darin was one of the white artists who dug the rhythm and blues scene, and these two songs are important records that illustrate the steady shift from early rhythm and blues to the later period of rock and roll.

"Rock Begins", a two album set on Atco Records is a great collection of rhythm and blues rock standards that is a must for those who love to relive memories of childhood or trace the growth of rock from its earliest days.

Museum given pipe, club

A war club and a peace pipe used in the Chicago Lake Front Treaty of 1830, a treaty which ceded various lands around Chicago to the United States, have been donated to the Museum.

John Winchester, assistant instructor for the Center for Urban Affairs with half-time assignment in the Social Sciences Teaching Institute, donated the artifacts which were once used by his grandfather, Mr. Topash. Mr. Topash was the tribal chief of the Pokagon Band of the Pottawatomis at the time of the treaty signing.

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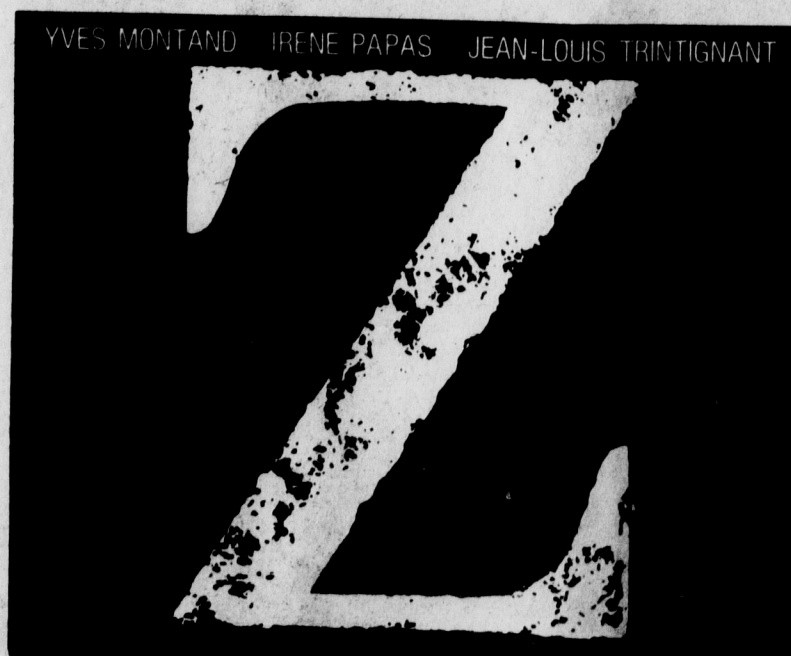
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE (GPO) ©

Seniors seek education through experience

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

A dozen high school seniors sat in various positions around tables and on the carpeted floor of the faculty library of East Lansing High School. The many topics of discussion included politics, the trial of the Chicago Seven, women's liberation, abortion and the Head Start program at Kalamazoo Street School.

Laird Warner, teacher of the Participatory Government course, leaned back in his chair and occasionally joined in the conversation.

The class meets twice a week to give the students a chance to discuss their experiences and problems with the non-paying jobs they hold in the community.

As part of the course, the 18 class members spend three afternoons each week working outside the school.

Though officially the teacher, Warner lets the students decide what they will do in class. He is just another member of the group and guides the class with an occasional comment. Warner grades the students on a pass-fail basis, and a relaxed atmosphere, free of frantic note-taking, prevails.

"There's a women's liberation meeting at MSU tonight," said Nancy Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hocking of 356 Oakhill Ave.

She said a woman is admired for her body and face, but not for her mind.

"I'm not going to be married until I'm 30, I hope," Miss Hocking said. "There's no housewife that I know that is a very stimulating person."

The day was somewhat warmish, and she repeated said she wanted to go outside. After wondering out loud if she should, she left the room.

Warner said nothing.

Two other students discussed the money a candidate needs to run for public office.

Gone are the days when good ideas, effort and personality are all that's needed, said Steve Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lang of 601 Pine Forest Drive.

The course was first offered last fall. Interested seniors may enroll in Participatory Government as a substitute for the government course which is required of seniors.

Warner said he got the idea for the course from his experience in teaching government and from "Compulsory Miseducation," a book by Paul Goodman.

The school administration and the community were very receptive to the idea of such a class, he said.

Warner said education should not be an isolated experience. Students should also use the community as part of their educational experience.

Miss Hocking works with the Head Start program at Kalamazoo Street School. She plans to be an art teacher.

She said she took the course because she wanted to work with Head Start.

AT PATTENGILL J.H.S.

Student beating forces walkout

Approximately 60 Pattengill Jr. High School students walked out of school Friday protesting the rough handling of a 14-year-old boy by a physical education teacher last Tuesday.

The incident, which occurred during school hours, involved Edward Magana, ninth grader, and Richard Krasusky, a physical education teacher at Pattengill. In the scuffle the student sustained a cut on the head which required seven stitches.

Gary H. Fisher, principal, said there was guilt on both sides in that the student admits cussing at the teacher and that the teacher "overreacted."

Krasusky apologized to Magana after the student returned to school, Fisher said. The junior high students drew up a list of five demands Saturday which they submitted Sunday to their parents for support. The demands are that:

— "the teacher resign or be fired Monday or the students will not return to school."

— "future disciplinary cases of students be judged by a student peer group selected by the student body."

— "a complete factfinding investigation of the racist conditions of the school be initiated."

— "a full-time Mexican-American counselor be hired."

— "no harm be done to any students who participated in the walkout" (including students from neighboring Eastern High School.)

At Sunday's meeting approximately 80 parents of the students formed a committee which will present these demands to the school today.

She said she likes Warner's approach to the course because he is available not as an authority figure, but as a guide.

"There's no more he can teach me about interpersonal relationships than I can teach him. We can all learn together," Miss Hocking said.

The class would improve if the students would consider a group, she said. Bruce Levak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Levak of 525 Sycamore Lane, is taking the class for the second time.

"We became a group in the last two or three weeks," Levak said. "Right now the second semester class isn't a group, but it will become one."

"I really enjoy experiencing my education -- then you can talk

from firsthand experience," he said.

Last semester Levak worked at the East Lansing Police Dept. He said he rode in police cars with the officers and observed every situation but a serious felony.

Levak said before he took the course he thought of policemen as pigs and racists but he now considers some of them nice people.

Levak said he had no complaints about the course.

"We learn in the course. We aren't told facts and we don't have to regurgitate them on command," he said.

Levak is now working at WMSB, where his job includes putting up sets and giving cues.

Faye Elizabeth, community contact for WMSB, feels the

course is an excellent idea because through it students can do something they are interested in.

Ann Derengoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Derengoski of 1134 Old Hickory Lane, was in the class last semester.

"I liked getting to know the people most," Miss Derengoski said. "I was really happy that people in the class got to know each other. We all have a tendency to stereotype. I was made aware of how narrow-minded I was."

She was also a teacher's aid with Head Start at the Kalamazoo Street School.

She said she would have liked her fellow Participatory Government class members to see each other's jobs.

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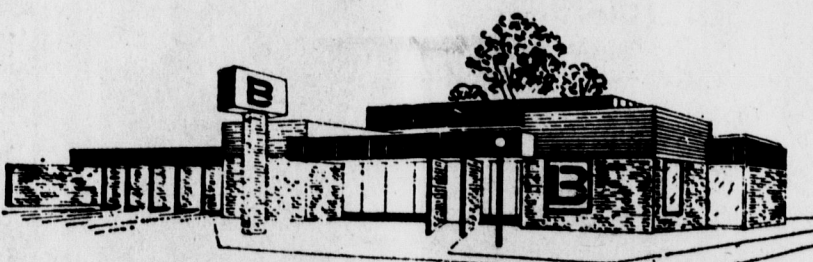
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As well as the very first quick-service, drive-in TV banking anywhere in the Lansing area.

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of our four TV windows, at the regular drive-in window or leave it inside our new office at 223 Clippert Street, just opposite the Frandor Shopping Center. The entrance for the drive-in windows is conveniently located on Homer Street.

Just for stopping by, you can also pick up a souvenir key chain or ashtray. And of course, there'll be balloons for the kids.

And if you decide to open a new checking or savings account in the amount of \$100 or more (or add that much to an existing Bank of Lansing savings account), we'll also give you a handsome walnut-trimmed wall thermometer, free.

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Two female grads protest 'U' sex bias

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

Women students at MSU are still victims of sex discrimination, according to two University graduate students.

Kay Strache and Elizabeth Santos presented their arguments in favor of women's liberation in separate testimonies before a joint hearing of the House Senate Labor Committee on job discrimination Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Strache, who said she represents MSU graduate students, said the overall

attitudes of the faculty and administration reflect sex discrimination.

"Professors have a 'can't be bothered' attitude toward female graduate students which they don't seem to have toward males," she stated. "They spend a lot more time explaining details to men than to women."

Mrs. Strache cited an example of alleged sex discrimination in the College of Veterinary Medicine, where only 10 women are admitted in each class of 50.

In addition, she protested that a larger percentage of women graduate students receive scholarships with work requirements, while men more often receive fellowships which require no work.

Mrs. Santos, who said she represented student wives, MSU working women, coeds, and the Women's Liberation movement, testified that the University's residency requirements for married women are discriminatory.

Founder's birth passes quietly

PRAGUE (AP) — The 120th anniversary of the birth of Tomas G. Masaryk, founder of the pre-Communist republic of Czechoslovakia, was marked Sunday in subdued fashion.

Rude Pravo, organ of the ruling Communist party, and other party papers ignored the anniversary: some nonparty papers carried brief comment.

A number of Czechoslovaks braved snowy roads to place flowers at the Masaryk grave at Lany, outside Prague. One of the earliest to arrive was U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, with a flower wreath in the name of the American people. Masaryk died in 1937.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Roel, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

SENIOR NIGHT



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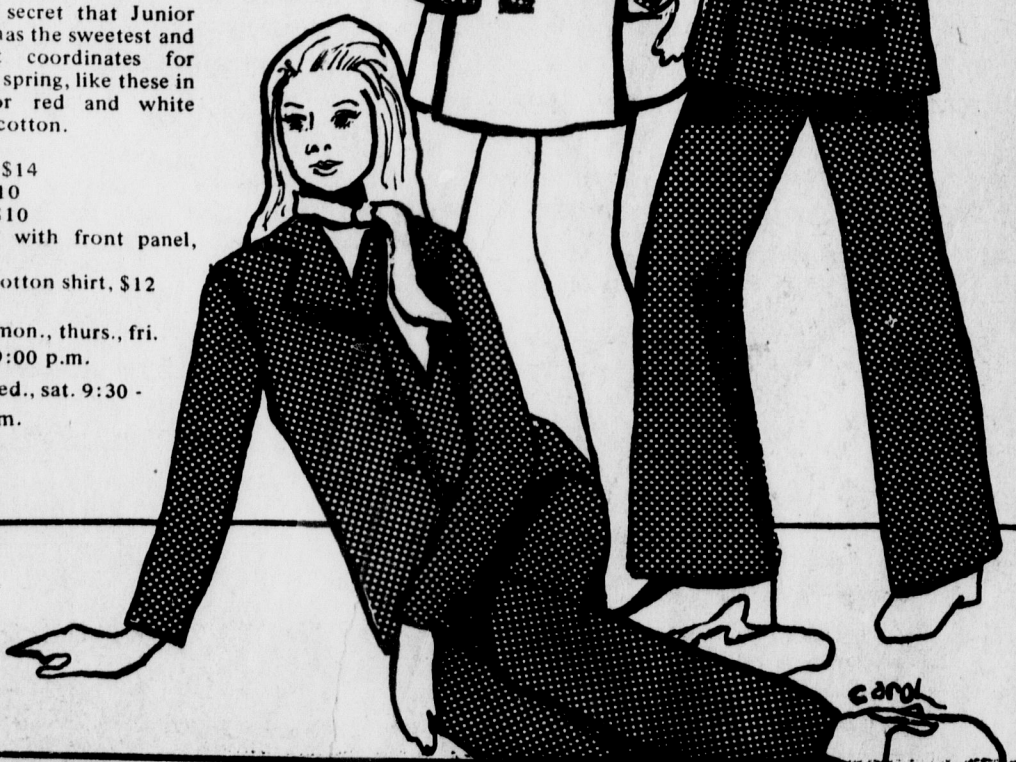
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9:30 - 9:00 p.m.
tues., wed., sat. 9:30 -
5:30 p.m.



shouldn't be treated as an extension of her husband or as his property," she said.

She added that if this ruling were taken to court, the University would probably lose the suit, additionally requiring colleges across the nation to repeal similar rulings.

"Women are also not allowed in some upper level graduate courses required to earn degrees," she said. "Denied this higher level education, women can't get jobs."

Rep. James Bradley, D-Westland, ruled Mrs. Santos' comments irrelevant when she extended into the area of sexual abuse as a cause of female immobilization.

Mrs. Santos argued that if a woman's mobility and freedom are limited, she will be less likely to actively seek educational and job opportunities.

The Labor Committee heard representatives from more than 10 different groups, including the Hotel and Restaurant Union, the Communications Workers of America, the Civil Service Commission and the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Set up by the MSU Board of Trustees, residency requirements state that a married woman is classified the same as her husband, unless she is from Michigan and was enrolled as a student when she was married. She loses the right to retain residency as soon as she drops out of college.

"The basic discrimination is that a married woman can't establish her own residency," Mrs. Santos said. "Even if a woman has never been out of Michigan, she might be required to pay out-of-state tuition rates."

Mrs. Santos, also a member of the ad hoc committee working to get the rule repealed, explained that it is against the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination along sex lines.

"A woman is an individual and

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Americanization of the Red Man is a moral and political problem, Ralph Lerner, a professor of political science at the University of Chicago, said Thursday night in an address to a group of James Madison College students.

Lerner presented a historical paper describing the plight of the Indian in early America. The situation of that Indian and today's Indian is significantly similar, according to Lerner.

"There is a traditional grouping of people according to their position on the question of



"The master says to scrap it, he's stopping off at Hot Sam's Pretzels."

Hot Sam's Pretzels
North of the fountains
Meridian Mall



To the victor...

The men of Abellard in Abbott Hall took a study break during a recent wet spell to splatter their ways through a makeshift football game. The temperature was in the low 40s, but the players seemed to be enjoying themselves — much to the amazement of shivering passers-by.

State News photos by Bill Whiting

Indians historically victimized

Indian rights. Indian haters, white humanitarians and beleaguered Reds."

"The white man in the 1830s wanted either the expulsion of the Indian from the land or the Indian to accept the white man's ways. They could not comprehend that the Indian and the white man had different and contradictory uses for the land

and that the Indian had little or no use for white morals, politics, economics or the white God."

In the white man's fight to either accept or exterminate the Indians the Indian fell from a formidable enemy fighting for his native land to a nuisance, according to Lerner.

Several court cases can be cited in which the Indian was

fighting to preserve what was rightfully his. The courts in dealing with these cases treated the Indian in a patronizing and paternal way, helping to reduce his status. After these cases the rule of thumb in the frontier became, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." The triumph of the whites over the reds seemed destined and the courts seemed to try to make the goal arrive sooner, according to Lerner.

"A growing belief among the whites was that the Indian should be kept savage, after all they appeared less possessors than mere occupants of the land. To do this the whites attempted to make the Indians full-fledged dependants. There was insistence that Indians adopt white opinions of sovereignty, land, etc." The whites were encouraged by the remarkable remaking of the Cherokees.

Many came to think that the answer did not lie in dependency but in the amalgamation of the Indian. Intermarriage was then seen as a favorable way of acquiring pacification and assimilation, according to Lerner's research.

"An eagerness to remove the red man from white land outweighed the idea of incorporation of the Indian. "During the presidency of John Quincy Adams the Indian was viewed in Lockian terms. With the arrival of Thomas Jefferson the most sustained effort was made to understand the Indian and the white man's

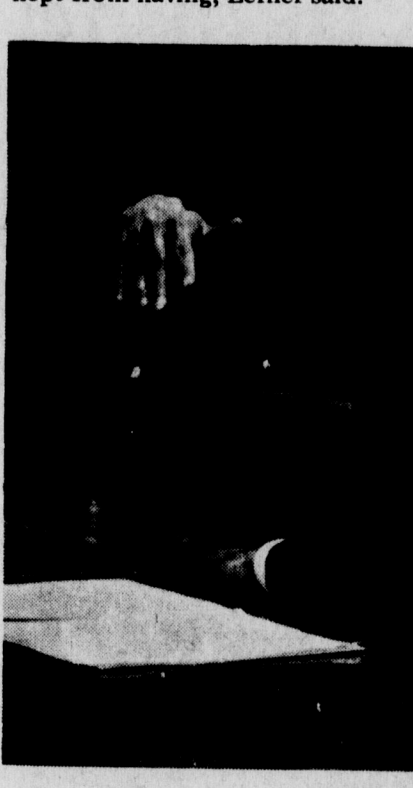
relation to him. Jefferson saw them as a model of society without law and considered them mere savages."

Their moral sense of right and wrong had been greatly affected by the situation they had been put into. It evolved into a failure to respect rights in others that we value in ourselves and our kept from having, Lerner said.

"The Indian situation has evolved from these historic beginnings to its current state of ambiguity and uncertainty," he added.

"A policy towards Indians had to realize that you can not treat all of them the same. We have to look at the type of people, the situation and the times, not just that they are Indians."

On Indians



Ralph Lerner, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, spoke to James Madison College students Thursday night on the historical plight of the American Indian.

State News photo by Tom Leone

Interviews begin for Peace Corps

George McDowell, agricultural development specialist of the Peace Corps staff in Malaysia will be at MSU this week to assist in the recruitment of volunteers for the Malaysian Agricultural Research Development Institute (MARDI).

The Peace Corps has agreed to assist the Government of Malaysia in providing up to 15 volunteers with at least a B.S. degree in the agricultural sciences or liberal arts to work with MARDI so that young Malaysian scientists may be released to continue their training at graduate and post graduate levels.

According to A. H. Moseman, director of MARDI, it is hoped that arrangements can be made to use research findings in MARDI as thesis material and for publication if the volunteer had the background qualifications and needed interest.

Volunteers accepted to this program will commence work for MARDI this summer.

Students interested in learning more about MARDI opportunities and who want to arrange for an interview should contact Martin Hanratty, Peace Corps representative, 312 Natural Resources Bldg., telephone 353-9482, or contact the Placement Bureau.



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E. LANSING STATE BANK

Books for rebels shown

By TOM BROWN

Break in their windows and some bankers still have a sense of humor.

At least that's the reason Edward Trautz gives for a collection of books labeled "Suggested Readings for Modern Revolutionaries" located in the front window of the East Lansing State Bank.



Trautz is executive vice president of the bank.

"Some of my friends have told me they would have bet money that I put them there," Trautz said. "It's just my sense of humor."

Trautz said he got the idea for the display shortly after the Feb. 19 street riot during his daily visit to the Union Browning Room.

"I was looking for something to read, and I started noticing some curious titles," Trautz explained. "We'd just gone through a very traumatic experience with our windows so I thought let's put together a

collection of readings for the modern revolutionary."

Trautz said the display has yet to receive any criticism but added that students often don't know what to make of the collection.

"Students just seem to look at it, not knowing for sure if it's for real or not," he said. "After a while, however, they seem to realize that we're pulling their legs."

The collection consists of nine titles, but Trautz said one needs little explanation.

"Day of Infamy," Trautz said. "That's for the day our windows were broken."

NOW HEAR THIS FROM THE TOP-HINGE
AT THE STORE WITH THE RED DOOR



DON'T KNOCK
OUR SHIRTS
IT
GANT
BE DONE!

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

Simpson watches as cagers end high, 81-76

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

With Ralph Simpson sitting on the bench in his street clothes, the pain in his knee too great to play, MSU's young basketball team rallied its forces Saturday and upset third-place Illinois, 81-76, at Champaign before a packed house of 16,128 noisy fans at Assembly Hall.

The win in the season's finale pushed the Spartans, who were the unanimous choice for last when the season started, into a sixth place tie with Wisconsin and Michigan in the final Big Ten standings. All three teams ended up with 5-9 marks. For the season, MSU was 9-15. Illinois wound up 8-6 in the conference.

"It was just a great team effort all the way around," Gus Ganakas beamed as his first year as head coach ended on a happy

note. "It was like the Ohio State game. We used a balanced attack, we were moving well and we were very patient. In fact, after a while in the second half, Illinois wouldn't even play a zone because we were so patient with the ball."

Simpson, the team's leading scorer with a 29 point average and also the leading rebounder, didn't practice last week at all but did make the trip with the squad.

"When the star can't play, the others rally together...our kids rose to the occasion today," Ganakas said.

Leading the Spartan's win, the first over Illinois in three games this season, was guard Rudy Benjamin, who scored 28 points, most of them in key situations. "Rudy just did an outstanding job," Ganakas said. "His feeds were beautiful, and he ran the team with poise. He got off to a bad start so I took him out and put him back in again...you know he's better coming off the bench. He played a very versatile game."

Pat Miller had his best game of the year, getting 18 points, including four pressure free throws in the last two minutes. The MSU sophomore also pulled down 13 rebounds. Ron Gutkowski added 12 points and also grabbed 13 rebounds and junior guard Tim Bograkov got a season high 12 points. Senior Lloyd Ward added eight.

"Miller played a whale of a game for us," Ganakas said. "He

got the key rebounds for us toward the end when Illinois was getting only one shot."

Ganakas also had praise for his defense, a part of MSU's game that has come under heavy criticism this season.

"It was a great defensive effort all the way around," he said. "Lloyd and Tim did an outstanding job on Mike Price and Rick Howat. I think we gave Illinois (the league's top defensive team) a little lesson in defense today."

Between them, Howat and Price could manage only 19 points on eight of 27 field goals. Howat, the team's best scorer in the last month, got only eight off Bograkov while Price was bothered all afternoon by Ward, playing his last game for MSU.

Illinois jumped out to a 20-14 lead as huge (6-8, 255) Illini center Greg Jackson got 13 points, mostly by brute force underneath. But MSU fought back to tie it at the half 36 all. Jackson had 19 first half points but also picked up three fouls

which hampered him the rest of the way. He finished with 27 points.

"We just couldn't get around Jackson today," Ganakas said. "He's bigger than he was two weeks ago...what a tank."

In the second half, the Spartans slipped behind by eight, 53-45, but came back strong and finally tied it at 57 on a basket by Benjamin. Another jumper from the top of the key by Benjamin put the Spartans ahead to stay, 63-62. From that

point, Miller and Benjamin kept the Spartans in front of the persistent Illini.

Near the end of the game tempers flared when Illinois forward Randy Crews literally tackled Miller, when the Spartan sophomore was dribbling down court. Ganakas jumped off the MSU bench to have a word or two with the official and soon he and Illinois Coach Harv Schmidt were exchanging pleasantries. Then Crews had words for MSU Asst. Coach Bob

Nordmann and the Illinois athletic director, Gene Vance, came out of the stands to get in his two cents' worth.

The referee banished Crews from the game, his last as an Illini, and Miller stepped to the line and made two free throws to ice the game, 79-74.

"I was arguing that Crews should have been thrown out of the game for that," Ganakas explained.

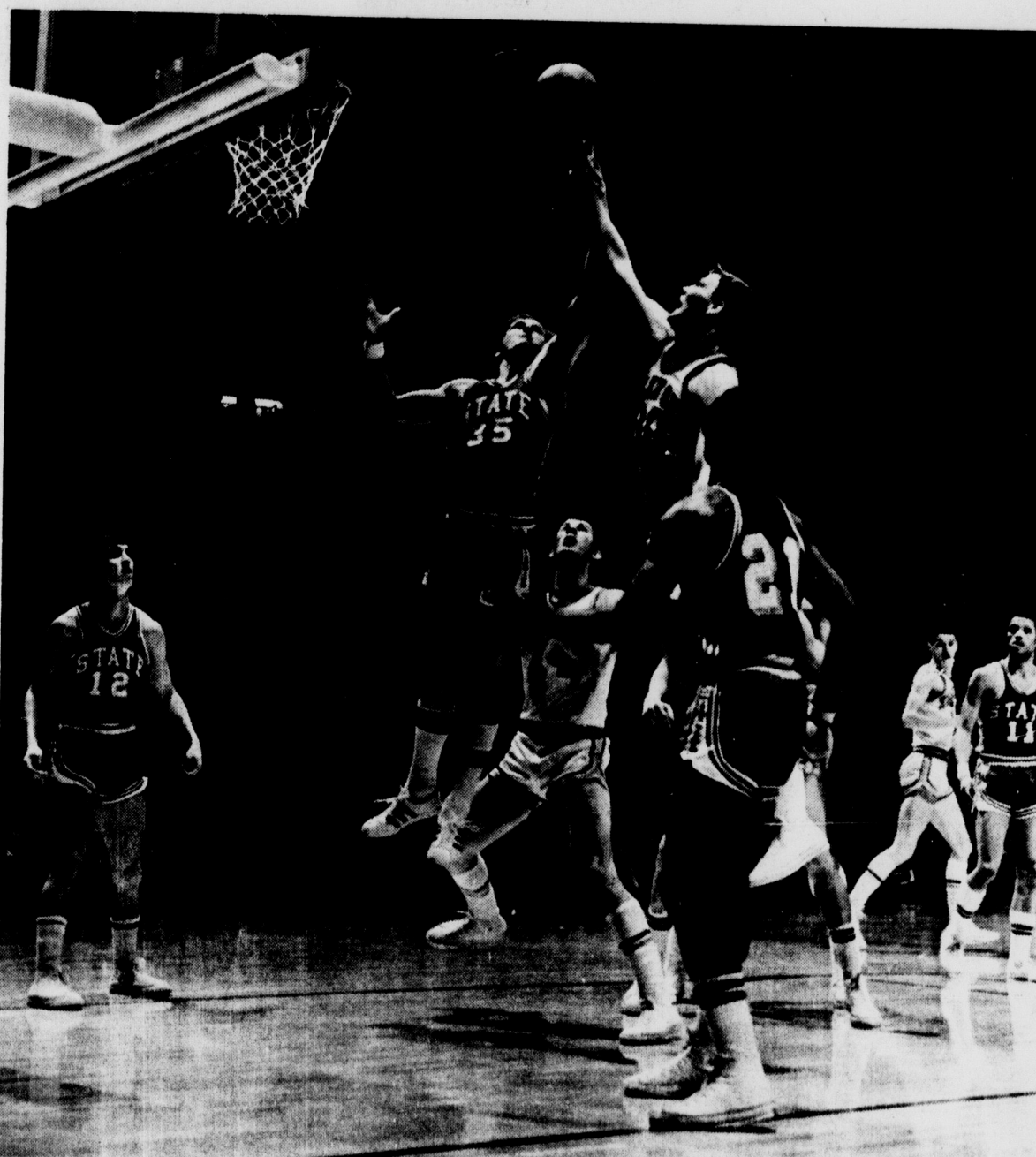


A new court look

Looking a little different with a coat and tie on, injured Spartan star Ralph Simpson listens to what coach Gus Ganakas has to say during a timeout Saturday. Left to right are Asst. Coach Bob Nordmann, Simpson, Trainer Gayle Robinson, Lloyd Ward and Rudy Benjamin.

Spartans on the weekend

WRESTLING — 1st, Big 10 championships
TRACK — 3rd, Big 10 championship
SWIMMING — 3rd, Big 10 championships
GYMNASTICS — 3rd, Big 10 championships
FENCING — 4th, Big 10 championships
BASKETBALL — Beat Illinois, 81-76
HOCKEY — Lost to Wisconsin, 5-0, 4-3



Miller stopping the Crew

MSU's Pat Miller, who played his best game against Illinois, stops Randy Crews on this play with a hack on the wrist. Miller had 18 points and 13 rebounds as the Spartans dealt the Illini an 81-76 defeat.

Photo credit

The State News wishes to thank James Baird, photographer for the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois, for the pictures which appear on this page.

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IRISH ADVANCE IN NCAA PLAY

Iowa goes undefeated in Big 10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa wanned up for the NCAA regional Saturday by scoring more than 100 points for the 12th time this season with a 115-101 victory over Northwestern.

It was the 16th straight win for the Hawkeyes, who became only the third team in modern Big Ten history to finish a league season unbeaten. Only Ohio State, with 14-0 in 1961 and Illinois with 12-0 in 1943, had

unbeaten Big Ten records previously in modern times.

John Johnson led the Hawkeye attack with 32 points to top all scorers. Glen Vidnovic had 26, Chad Calabria and Fred Brown added 20 to give the Hawkeyes a balanced scoring attack.

Dale Kelley paced the Wilcats (4-10) with 28 points.

Purdue ended its season on a winning note with a 48-44 victory over Minnesota behind Rick Mount's 22 points.

Mount shattered the conference career mark with his eight fielders and six freethrows, giving him a three-year total of 1,460.

Only two other players hit in double figures. Minnesota's Larry Mikan had 18 points and Larry Weatherford hit for 11 for Purdue. The Bolleermakers finished second to the Hawkeyes with an 11-3 record.

In other action, Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich closed out his collegiate career with 33 points and 22 rebounds to lead

Michigan to a 108-99 win over Indiana.

Tomjanovich's rebounds broke the Michigan career record and gave him 1,039, compared with Bill Buntin's 1,037.

Ohio State defeated Wisconsin and Michigan State downed Illinois in the final two Big Ten games.

The Buckeye win and the Illini loss left the two teams tied for third place in the final standings — each with 8-6 conference records, however, the Buckeyes had an overall 17-7 record compared to 15-9 for Illinois.

Dave Sorenson was big man for Ohio State with 30 points, while Jody Finney had 23 points. Wisconsin finished 5-9 in the Big Ten and 11-13 overall.

In NCAA regional action at Dayton, Ohio, Notre Dame crushed Mid American champion Ohio University 112-82 as hotshot guard Austin Carr cracked the NCAA tournament record with 61 points.

The old record was 58 and

was set by former Princeton All-American Bill Bradley, now playing with the National Basketball Assn. New York Knickerbockers, in 1965 against Wichita.

Notre Dame now has a 21-6 record, with one of those losses coming Jan. 20 to the Spartans, 85-82. The Irish will advance to the Mid-East regional semifinals at St. John Arena in Columbus against Kentucky and big Dan Issel.

Carr, hitting from inside and from as far away as 35 feet, totaled a career high and now has 1,009 points for the season. He hit on 25 of 44 shots from the floor and 11 of 14 from the charity stripe.

In other regional games, it was Villanova over Temple, 77-69, St. Bonaventure over Davidson, 85-72, and Niagara over Penn, 79-69 and Jacksonville beat Western Kentucky, 109-96. In the final Southeastern Conference game, champion Kentucky warmed up for the Irish, downing Tennessee, 86-69.

Battered Spartans beaten twice by Wisconsin icers

MADISON, Wis. — The MSU hockey team dropped a pair of games here this weekend, subdued Friday night 5-0 by the brilliant goal-tending of Badger senior Wayne Thomas and failing to a late Wisconsin rally 4-3 Saturday night.

The regular season finale for both teams was marked by two excellent crowds. More than 6,500 attended for the first meeting and a record crowd of 8,126 was on hand in Dane County Coliseum Saturday night.

The double loss snapped a three-game Spartan winning streak and lowered MSU into a tie with Michigan, which split with Minnesota, for last place in the Big 10. The Gophers finished first in the conference with an 8-4 record; Wisconsin second, 6-6; MSU and the Wolverines both compiling 5-7 Big Ten marks.

Wisconsin's sweep nailed down fourth place in the final WCHA standings and earned the Badgers the right to face Michigan in next weekends playoffs at Denver. The Badgers finished the season 12-10 in the WCHA and were 20-10 overall.

MSU, which will face host Denver next weekend, dropped out of a fourth place WCHA tie. The Spartans have a 10-12 WCHA standing and are 13-15 on the season.

Thomas was Mr. A-1 for the Badgers Friday night as he turned away 40 MSU shots. The Wisconsin senior has only had 50 goals scored on him in 18 games for a 3.2 average. The whitewash was the second in-a-row for Wisconsin as it shutout Minnesota Feb. 28.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone described Thomas' performance as "one of the most fantastic jobs in goal this season."

"Thomas was really great and lucky," Bessone said, "we (MSU) were parked on his doorstep five or six times and couldn't put the puck past him."

Recalling one instance, Bessone said, "Pat

Russo was in on Thomas at point-blank range and he blocked the shot. I can't recall when I've seen so many good hard shots blocked, it was as if Thomas had an invisible helper at his side."

Five different players figured in the Badger offense Friday night. The Badgers scored two in the first and third periods, sandwiched by a lone second period tally.

Scoring for Wisconsin were Lloyd Bentley, Dick Klipsic, Murray Heatly, Doug McFayden and Norm Cherry.

The Spartans gained an early 2-0 lead Saturday on goals by Dave Roberts at 2:13 and Bob Pattullo, the latter of whom's score came on a rebound of Don Thompson's shot.

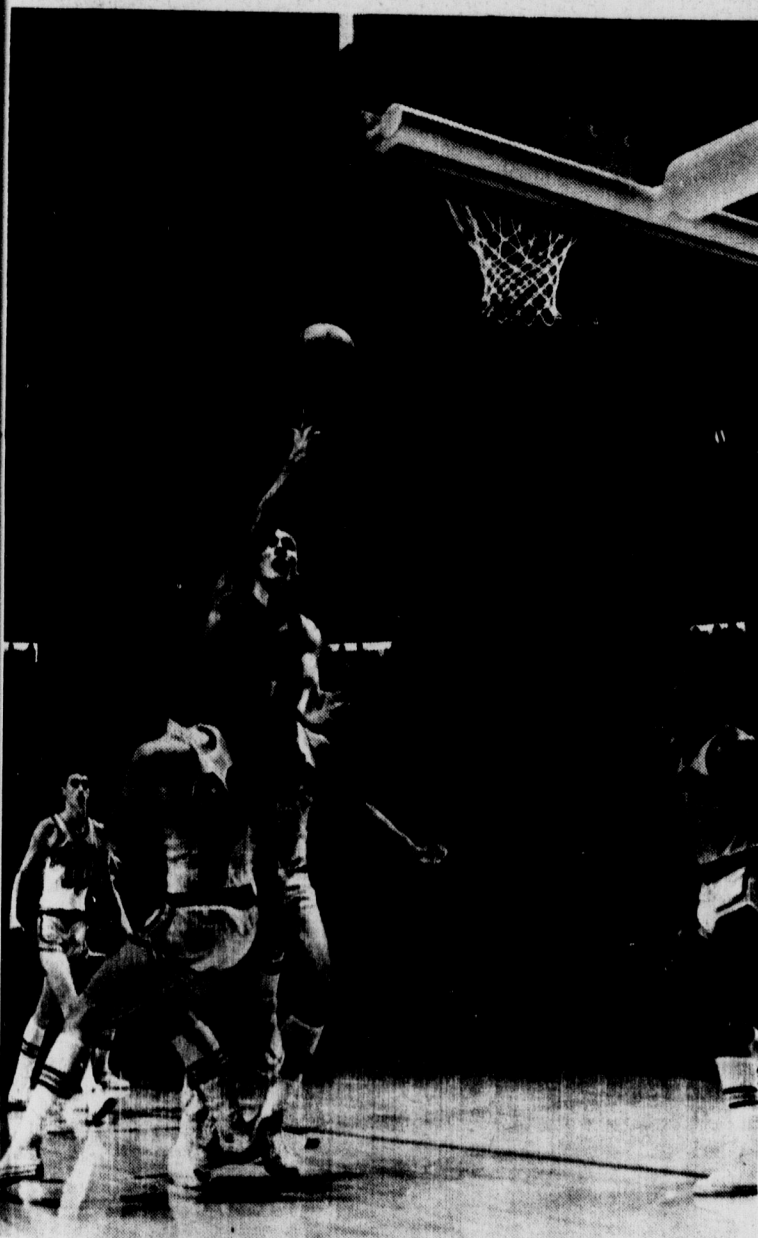
Wisconsin soared back to tie it at two goals apiece in the second period on tallies by Cherry and Jim Johnson. Spartan frosh Bob Michelutti stuck in his second varsity goal at 14:45 of the second period to put MSU up 3-2.

Cherry's second goal in the third period and Tim Pool's late goal completed the Wisconsin sweep. Spartan goalie Rick Duffett was pounded 46 times Saturday turning away 42 shots.

Wisconsin had its other senior goalie, Bob Vroman, at work Saturday and the Spartans fired 34 shots at him. Vroman recorded a shutout a week ago against WCHA champion Minnesota.

Bessone felt the Spartans had nothing to be ashamed of. "We played two tough games. Friday night we didn't get the breaks and Saturday the Badgers skated just a little bit better."

The Spartan coach, whose WCHA teams have won 200 games during his 19 years of coaching said Saturday night the Spartan defense was down to three men. Herb Price was injured in Friday's game and had 17 stitches put in his lip, while Al Swanson, senior Spartan captain and key to the defense, was injured in a Thursday practice in Madison. Swanson was hit by a stick in the eye.



Gutty layup

Barreling in over Illinois' Randy Crews, MSU's Ron Gutkowski shovels in two of his 13 points in Saturday's game. Illini guard Mike Price (15) looks on.

Big Ten Standings

	Conference				All			
	L	W	PF	PA	L	W	PF	PA
Iowa	14	0	1441	1172	19	4	2289	2100
Purdue	11	3	1288	1148	18	6	2066	1827
Ohio St.	8	6	1206	1152	17	7	2115	1959
Illinois	8	6	980	1063	15	9	1825	1713
Minnesota	7	7	1116	1107	13	11	1857	1930
Wisconsin	5	9	1096	1263	10	14	1846	1936
Michigan	5	9	1296	1320	10	14	2239	2119
Michigan State	5	9	1150	1137	9	15	1934	2084
Northwestern	4	10	1159	1220	9	15	1713	1779
Indiana	3	11	1132	1251	7	17	2015	2149

Grapplers romp to 5th straight Big 10 crown

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR - Paced by five individual winners, the MSU wrestling team tightened its stranglehold on the Big Ten title this weekend at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans shattered the team point record for the second straight year as they devastated their conference foes with a 96-

Gerlad Malecek grabbed a second place, Pat Karslake and Gary Bissel won consolation finals for third place and Ron Ouellet took a fourth. Only Rick Radman failed to place.

Zindel, who with Lowrance, was successfully defending an individual title, was named winner of the Outstanding Wrestler award, which is voted upon by the ten league coaches.

for good and he twice came close to pinning the Wisconsin ace after that.

In his semi-final match, Ohio State's Tom Kruse had taken advantage of a couple of Zindel mistakes to lead 6-0 early in the second period before Zindel retaliated with a quick reversal and near-fall and then a pin at the 3:27 mark. A grinning Zindel walked off the mat and

a pair of pins and a 14-4 decision victory.

The battle for the 118 crown came down, as expected, to a showdown between Johnson and U-M's Jerry Hoddy. Spurred on by a crowd that had as many Spartan rooters as Michigan fans, Johnson took a 10-6 win in the first of Saturday's championship matches.

Johnson built up a 7-0 lead early in the match and held off a comeback try by Hoddy in the third period to win handily. Johnson got a pin in his semi-final match against Frank Romano of Ohio State, one of the eight pins MSU scored in the meet.

Mittelberg got one pin in his four heavyweight matches and it

came in his championship match against Bill Galler of Northwestern. The 6-3, 241 pound junior got a takedown early in the middle period and then pinned his foe, 2:49 into the match.

Mittelberg had his closest match against Mike Cerqua of Purdue in the semi-finals. He trailed 5-3 until he got an escape and takedown late in the third period.

Perhaps the most amazing victory of all was Milkovich's triumph at 134. Milkovich, who is less than a year out of high school, romped over three foes in posting the victory. He was in command all the way in beating Minnesota's Reid Lamphere 12-4 in the title match, scoring four

takedowns along the way. In earlier matches Milkovich had pinned Indiana's Mike Milan in 1:05 and decisioned Michigan's Ty Belknap, 6-2.

Malecek, bothered by a knee injury in his 177 championship match, lost 9-5 to Bill Paus of Northwestern. The Spartan sophomore, who cracked the Spartan lineup just two weeks ago, injured the knee in edging Iowa's Steve DeVries, 8-6, in their semi-final match.

Karslake and Michigan's Jesse Rawls were the favorites at 167, but both were upset in the semi-finals. They ended up opponents in the consolation final with Karslake winning third place, 4-3. Trailing 3-2, Karslake scored a takedown in the latter portion

of the third period and rode Rawls out for the rest of the match to earn the victory.

Karslake had lost a heart-breaking 5-4 decision in the semi-finals to Iowa's Phil Henning, the eventual 167 champ. The Spartan grappler lost a one-point lead and one minute of riding time when Henning took him down and rode him out in the final 20 seconds of the match.

Bissel also lost a narrow match in his semi-final battle. Michigan's Tim Cech, who went on to win the 126 crown, had a 4-3 lead in the final moments of the match when Bissel almost scored a reversal, but time ran out on him.

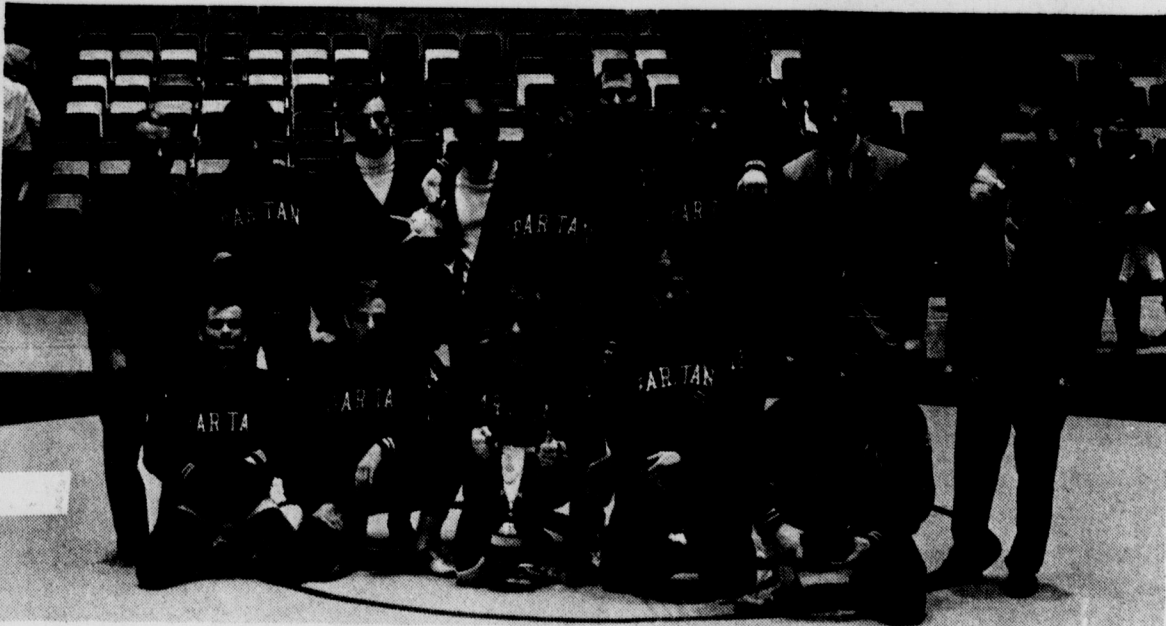
The Spartan senior went on to win third place with a 5-4 win over Ev Barnard of Indiana. A quick escape at the start of the third period provided Bissel with his margin of victory.

Ouellet lost a 8-6 decision to

Northwestern's Clyde Smith on a last-second takedown in their semi-final match. The 150 pounder then advanced to the consolation finals with his second win of the meet, but was pinned by Michigan's Lane Headrick.

Radman lost his opening match to the pre-tourney favorite Bill Laursen of Northwestern by a 10-8 count. Laursen then failed to make it into the finals so Radman was unable to enter the consolation competition.

The non-Spartan champions besides Paus, Cech and Henning were Don Yahn of Iowa at 150 and Jim Axtell of Minnesota at 158. With those two first place finishes, Iowa easily beat out Michigan for second place. The Wolverines scored 42 points. They were followed in order by Northwestern (39), Ohio State (33), Minnesota (25), Wisconsin (16), Illinois (11), Purdue (10) and Indiana (4).



Big Ten champions again

The victorious Spartan wrestling team pose with the team trophy after winning the Big Ten championship Saturday at Ann Arbor. MSU set a team scoring record in posting their fifth consecutive triumph in the meet.

point performance to 65 for runner-up Iowa.

The resounding victory was the fifth straight undisputed crown for Grady Peninger's grapplers which is two more consecutive triumphs than any other league team has ever scored.

Nine of the ten Spartans entered in the tourney placed for MSU with one second place finish, two thirds and one fourth to go with the five champs.

Greg Johnson, Tom Milkovich, Keith Lowrance, Jack Zindel and Vic Mittelberg were the winners for MSU, while

The Spartan senior scored pins in winning two of his matches and came close to pinning his opponent in the other two matches.

His 190-pound championship match against Wisconsin's Russ Hellickson was perhaps the meet's most anticipated matchup and it didn't disappoint the fans. Each grappler fought very aggressively in a slam-bang battle that finished 16-6 for Zindel.

Hellickson, who entered the match undefeated for the season, led in the early going, but a takedown late in the second period put Zindel ahead

gave a "I had him all the time" wink to teammates congratulating him on his comeback.

Lowrance's championship victory at 142 was a narrow 4-3 decision over Joe Carstensen of Iowa. A takedown in the final 11 seconds of the first period and a reversal with 1:15 left in the second period provided Lowrance with the margin of victory.

Carstensen was gunning for a takedown throughout the final period, but Lowrance managed to hold him off for the win.

Lowrance had easily advanced to the championship match with

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

You might think that after four consecutive championships, MSU wrestling coach Grady Peninger might be somewhat subdued about winning another Big Ten title, but the Spartan mentor was a picture of unrestrained joy as he talked about his team after this weekend's victory.

"When your team can turn in an effort like these guys did this weekend it makes you feel like the luckiest guy in the world," Peninger beamed.

"Overall we got a great team effort," he added. "We had some very stirring performances. You can't gripe when your team sets a scoring record for the second year in a row. We had all but one

of our wrestlers place, which is no small feat itself. I just can't say enough about our performance."

The weekend competition wasn't all just one big party for the Spartans, however. There were some disheartening moments during Friday night's semi-final matches when three Spartans (Gary Bissel, Ron Ouellet and Pat Karslake) lost very narrow decisions.

"It hurt when we lost those three matches in the final seven seconds or so of each one," Peninger said. "We just as easily could have won all of those matches."

Most of the moments were bright ones though for MSU. Jack Zindel and Keith Lowrance were the only wrestlers who successfully defended their individual titles.

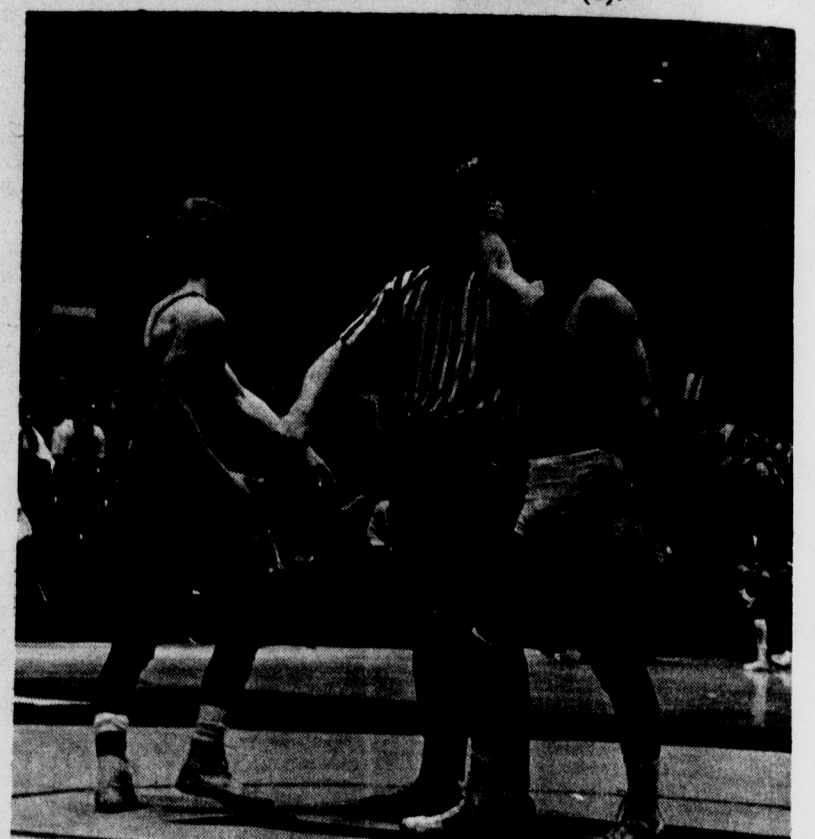
"They both did great jobs for us," Peninger said. Keith was his usual dependable self, while Jack was wrestling extremely well."

Both of them are seniors and it's really going to be hard to replace them. We have six good wrestlers leave us through graduation which isn't a pleasant thought."

Peninger's cupboards won't be completely bare, however, with the likes of Tom Milkovich and Gerald Malecek back for several more seasons.

The convincing victory of freshman Milkovich established him as the favorite for the NCAA 134-pound crown. "With four seasons of competition I expect Tom to break the all-time record for career victories," Peninger said. "I'd hate to be one of the 134-pounders around the country knowing he's going to be back for three more seasons."

Malecek came through real well for us. He almost won the title despite the knee he reinjured in his semi-final match."



Spartan success

MSU's 142-pounder Keith Lowrance has his arm raised in triumph by the referee after defeating Iowa's Joe Carstensen for the 142 title. Lowrance won his second Big Ten title with the narrow 4-3 victory.

State News photographer Bruce Remington was at the Big Ten wrestling meet and took the pictures which appear on this page.



Outstanding grappler

MSU's 190-pounder Jack Zindel accepts congratulations and the award for the Big Ten Tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. Zindel pinned two of his four foes as he won a conference title for the second consecutive year.

'S' swimmers 3rd in Big 10; Crittenden grabs 50 crown

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

With Indiana running away with its tenth straight Big Ten swimming title, MSU made one of its best showings in many years, finishing a solid third and close to second.

Instead of the usual battle with Ohio State for the third position the Spartans fought a hard battle with rival Michigan for the runnerup spot before succumbing 363 to 311. The Hoosiers netted 554 points.

"I was very pleased with our performance," Spartan head coach Dick Fetters said. "I was especially happy that we are taking a step in the right direction by fighting with Michigan for second rather than Ohio for third."

The MSU squad took a

102-83 lead over the Wolverines after the first day events, but Michigan came back the second day to take a 225-197 lead. The Spartans did manage to narrow the margin to one point, 238-237, with only five of the 18 events remaining, but in the next event, the 200 yard backstroke, Michigan managed to grab 35 points to MSU's 17 to take a lead which the Spartans couldn't overcome.

Indiana's assault was headed by freshman Larry Barbieri who nailed three blue ribbons. Mark Spitz, Gary Hall, and Jim Councilman were all double winners for the Hoosiers.

Senior Dick Crittenden led the way for the Spartans reigning as their only individual champion of the meet. His victory came in the 50 yard freestyle and his time of 21.50 accounted for one of the seven varsity records set by the squad.

Co-captain Mike Kalmbach made it a sweep for the Spartans in the 50 as he finished second in 21.82. Ken Winfield was fifth. Crittenden also finished sixth in the 200 freestyle, and fourth in the 100 freestyle. Kalmbach was 11th in the 200 and fifth in the 100 yard event. George Gonzalez finished 10th in the 200.

Freshman Winfield broke two varsity records and placed second in both the 200 (159.348) and 100 (50.077)

yard butterflies. He led the field for 175 yards in the 200 before being caught from behind by Indiana's super swimmer Spitz. He again fell victim to Spitz in the 100. Spitz's time of 49.4 seconds in the 100 established a new NCAA and Big Ten record and he also set a new Big Ten mark in the 200 clocking 1:50.44.

Co-captain Bruce Richards set a new varsity mark in the 200 individual medley going the route in 1:57.97. He also placed third in the 400 yard individual medley and sixth in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Sophomore John Thuerer's time of 16:47.24 in the 1650 yard freestyle netted him a fifth place finish and a new varsity record. He also finished sixth in the 1650 and ninth in the 500. In the 1650 Indiana took the first four spots and in the 500, the Hoosiers nabbed the top five positions.

Jeff Lanini finished third in the 100 yard breaststroke. His time of 1:01.077 also set a new varsity mark. Lanini also took tenth in the 200 breaststroke and freshman Larry O'Neill was 11th in both the 100 and 200.

Alan Dille, also a freshman, nabbed third in the 100 backstroke and fourth in the 200. Bob Burke was 8th in the 100 and 200 and Mike Boyle placed 12th in the 200.

(please turn to page 11)



A happy group of Spartans

There was joy and jubilation just after Vic Mittelberg (center wearing the big smile and head guard) pinned his opponent to conclude a successful tournament by the Spartans. At the far left is MSU Asst. Coach Doug Blubaugh.

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Tickets sold out for state finals

All tickets have been sold for Class A and B finals and Class A semifinals March 21 at Jensen Fieldhouse, the State High School Athletic Assn. has announced.

Some reserved seats for the Class B semifinals Friday night remain, but these are expected to be sold as the state tournament progresses.

No reserved seats are available for the Class C and D semifinals. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Starting next year the high school championships will alternate between here and Michigan's Crisler Arena.

MSU strong 3rd in league track

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU's track team parlayed four record breaking performances into a third place finish in Saturday's Big Ten championships at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Wisconsin, as expected, annexed its fourth straight crown with 63 points. Indiana was a distant second with 48 while the Spartans had 43, just ahead of Ohio State's 41½. Michigan rounded out the top five with 21.

Heading up the second division was Minnesota with 17, followed by Illinois with 11. Northwestern (7), Iowa (2½) and Purdue (2) followed in eighth through tenth.

Eric Allen, Herb Washington, and Bill Wehrwein rewrote the Big Ten record book enroute to wins in their specialties, but the most dramatic moment for the Spartans, as is only fitting, came with the mile relay.

MSU trailed Ohio State 38½ to 37 heading into the relay but a last lap surge by Wehrwein netted the Spartans six points, a fieldhouse record and, most important, third place in the final totals.

Combining with Wehrwein for Jenison's fastest time ever, 3:15.5, were freshmen Mike Murphy, sophomore Al Henderson and junior John Mock. MSU also won the event in 1968 and 1969.

Allen surprised favorite Mike Bond of Wisconsin in the triple jump as he went 48-5½ for a Big Ten indoor mark and MSU varsity standard as well. Bond also jumped 48-5½ but sophomore Allen was given the win on the basis of a better second jump.

"It was about time I got one," the football halfback said. "Up until Thursday of this week I had been jumping off my right leg but then I changed to my left one. I also cut my runway approach."

"I didn't think my jump was that good," Allen said. "I was off balance and almost fell."

Washington continued undefeated in the 60 - yard dash as he blazed 6.0 clockings in the semi - finals and finals. His time in each was the fastest in Big Ten meet history and cracked a standard (6.1) first set by Ohio State immortal Jesse Owens in 1935.

"The whole race was smooth from start to finish," the Flint speedster said of the final. "It was smoother than the semifinals."

"I'm looking forward to the boards next week in the nationals at Detroit (Cobo Hall)," Washington said. "The boards are my favorite."

Bill Wehrwein, the greatest middle distance runner in MSU history, successfully defended his Big Ten 600 yard crown as he ran 1:09.3 to break his year - old record by one - tenth of a second and hold off Ohio State's onrushing Dick Bruggeman at the tape.

"It was one of the best races I've ever run," the defending NCAA champion said. "My conditioning, though, is not quite as good at this time as a year ago."

"The best thing of all is that this is the first time my father has ever seen me run here at Michigan State," added the 6-1, 170 pound Roseville senior.

Mock took MSU's only second place in the meet, clocking 1:50.6 to tie John Spain's varsity mark. Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried won his second event of the day, clocking 1:49.8 for a league record. The Monroe Wis., junior had earlier breezed through a 4:05.9 mile, defeating two freshmen in the process, Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund and MSU's Ken Popejoy.

Mock moved with Winzenried when the big Badger took off with two laps left and continued to go on the back stretch of the last lap.

Though happy with the time, one of the best in MSU history and quite a drop from his previous personal best of 1:52.8, Mock couldn't hide his disappointment at not catching the Wisconsin ace.

In addition to Popejoy, other Spartan third placers included senior Charles Pollard in the high hurdles and Henderson in 48.7 in the 440-yard dash. Murphy also grabbed a fifth in the quarter - mile.

Spartan points in the low hurdles came from freshman John Morrison in fourth and junior Wayne Hartwick in fifth. Soph Lloyd Bridges was fourth in the Friday long jump.

MSU Coach Fran Dittrich said he was pleased with the outcome although he had been hoping for second and noted the Spartan point total was MSU's highest since 1967.

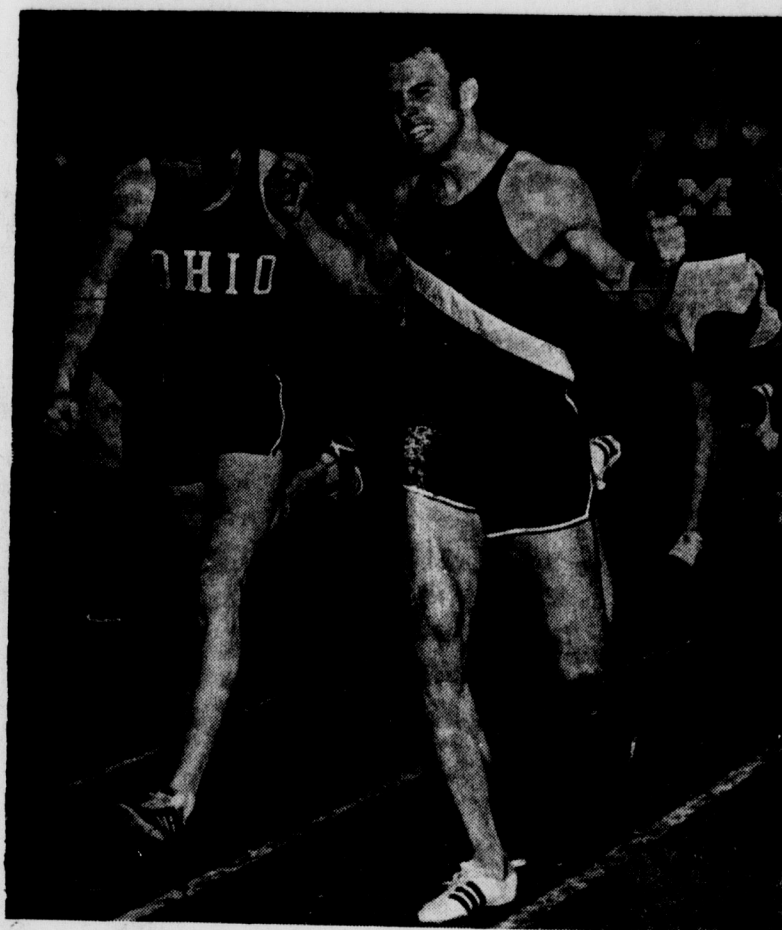
"It was a real good effort on everyone's part," Dittrich said. "Now we'll just be hoping to do well in the nationals Friday and Saturday in Detroit."

Other winners in the meet included Minnesota's Bjorklund in

the two mile in 8:52.5 as the Gopher freshman was his second Big Ten title (after winning in cross country). Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson of Wisconsin lived up to advance billing and won the long jump and low hurdles.

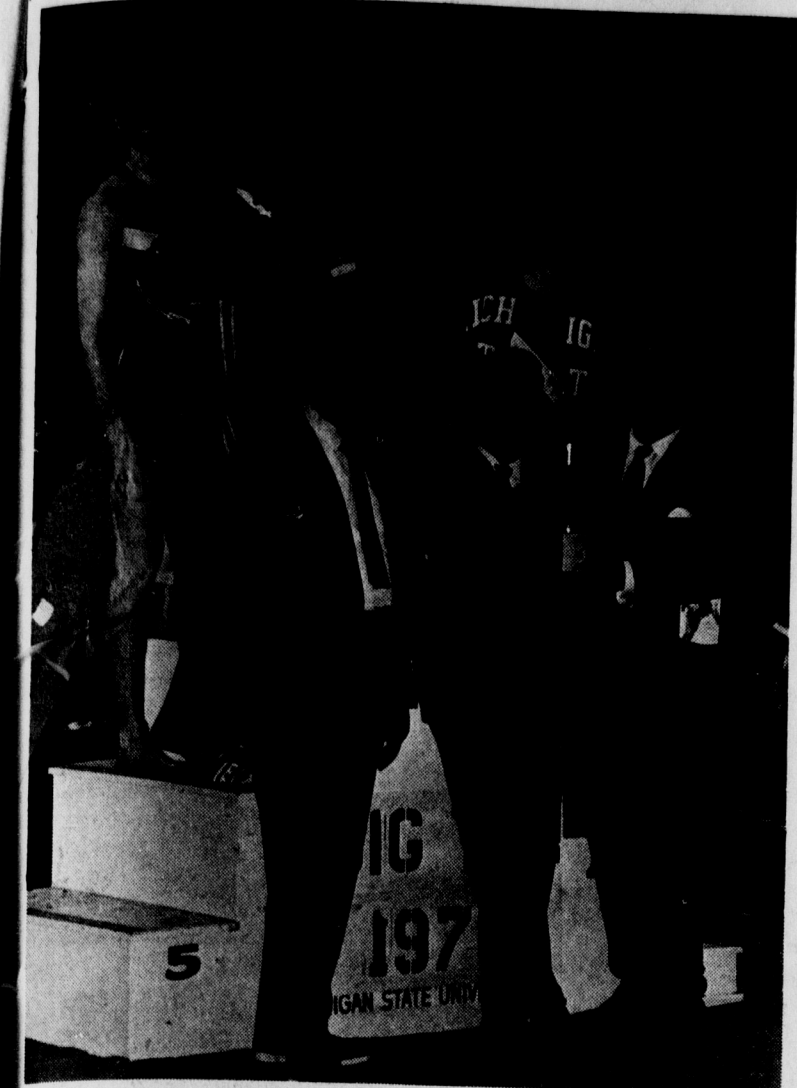
Runner - up Indiana boasted champs in quarter - miler Terry Musika, 300 - yard man Mike Goodrich and shot putter Bob Winchell. Ohio State had Jim Barber as high hurdles champ and Ken Koch as the pole vault winner.

Other Wisconsin winners included John Cordes in the 1000 - yard run and Pat Matzdorf in the high jump with a Big Ten and Jenison record of 7-0.



Grimace of victory

Spartan senior Bill Wehrwein grimaces as he breaks his own Big Ten record at 600 yards with a 1:09.3 in Saturday's Big Ten meet at Jenison Fieldhouse. Coming up fast is Ohio State's Dick Bruggeman. State News photo by Don Gerstner



Champs again

MSU's Big Ten champion mile relay exults after record - breaking victory with MSU asst. coach Jim Gibbard, head coach Fran Dittrich, and Biggie Munn. Seen from left to right are John Mock, Al Henderson, Bill Wehrwein and Mike Murphy. The win was the third mile relay title indoors for the Spartans. State News photo by Don Gerstner

MICHIGAN FIRST

Gymnasts upset Illini; take third in Big Ten

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

There was only one factor that differed from the expected in the Big 10 Gymnastics tournament Friday and Saturday at Minnesota. MSU's young team scored 152.3 points, enough to give them a third place finish in the meet.

To take the third position, the Spartans had to best an Illinois team that had lost only one conference dual meet and was favored for second in the tournament.

Michigan fulfilled everyone's predictions, destroying all competition as it ran up 161.05 meet points with Iowa, last year's NCAA champions, tallying 155.7 to finish second.

Following the Spartans and the Illini were Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

The Wolverines took first place in four events and second in the other two. MSU recorded two seconds, in floor exercise and parallel bars, three fourths and one fifth place.

Assistant coach Norm Haynie was especially pleased with the Spartans performance in the meet.

"I feel the individuals on the team did an excellent job," he said. "We didn't have the team depth to win the meet but the team members worked up to their potential at this point in their gymnastic careers. The team put out 100 per cent effort and should be proud of their accomplishments."

Two Spartans scored high enough in the preliminaries to enter the individual finals. Captain Rich Murahata was in the finals for long horse vaulting and floor exercise and Charlie Morse competed in side horse and parallel bars.

Both men had shots at the top three places and the berth in the NCAA that goes with them. However, they were edged out by narrow

margins. Morse, competing with a strained wrist, had an 8.725 qualifying score on the parallel bars and was barely beaten by Illinois' Gene Kalin for third place. In floor exercise Minnesota's Rick Blesi squeaked by Murahata for the nationals qualification after the two had been tied entering the finals.

"Rich should be honored for a great job," Haynie said. "not only for this meet but for his whole career at MSU. He is a great athlete as well as a great scholar and fine person."

The third place finish was a team achievement for the Spartans. All - around ace Mickey Uram's back injury limited him to duty on the side horse, but sophomore Tom Kuhlman did a good job filling his all - around spot and Randy Balhorn also did well at the tough six event position.

"Randy did a fine job," Spartan coach George Szygula said. "He sacrificed a possible fourth place finish in all - around by not working in the preliminaries. He did this so he would be fresh for the team finals."

Balhorn's best performances were on the parallel bars, 8.75 and the side horse, 8.35. Kuhlman came up with an 8.8 floor exercise routine and a 8.85 score on the horizontal bar. Other top performances for MSU were by Pete Sorg, who had an 8.7 vault and Dave Zeigert in floor exercise with a 8.55 score.

In the team finals Murahata had scores of 9.05 and 9.2 for vaulting and floor exercise while Morse scored 8.75, 8.85 and 8.95 on the side horse, rings and parallel bars.

Michigan will be the conference representative in the NCAA, to be held April 2-4 in Philadelphia. Top individuals in the meet will include Barry Slotten and Rich Scorza of Iowa, John Russo of Wisconsin and Ken Barr of Illinois.

Fencers take fourth place in Big Ten championships

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencers finished in fourth place in the Big Ten fencing championships held at Ohio State Saturday.

Ohio State won the meet, compiling 38 points. Illinois was second with 34 points, Wisconsin was third with 27, and the Spartans were next with 22 points.

Indiana and Minnesota tied for fifth with 7 points each.

In the three individual categories, Ohio State boasted two of the winners, with Wisconsin claiming the third.

Keye John Rice took home the honors in the epee division with a 4-1 record in the finals.

Sammy Joe Kaspar captured first place in the sabre with a 5-0 record in the finals. Badger Neal Olsen took the foil competition with a record of 4-1.

MSU placed two fencers in the final round, Ira Schwartz in the foil and Paul Herring in the epee.

Herring was particularly impressive as he battled Rice to a standstill in the epee finals. But he was broken, and a disqualification was called for. Rice was proclaimed victor on merit

of his five touches to three in the fence - off.

"I think it was quite outstanding for Herring, who is only a freshman, to be tied going into the finals," even though he lost the fence - off, he looks like an outstanding prospect for the future years," Coach Charles Schmitter said after the match.

Schwartz finished fifth overall in the foil division, compiling only a 2-3 record in the finals after accumulating a perfect 5-0 record in the preliminaries.

"I thought Schwartz had a good chance to win it," Schmitter said. "He had a pulled muscle in his right leg. He fenced well. Since Schwartz is only a sophomore, he has a good chance to win it in the next two years."

Bob Kreitsch, a member of the Spartan sabre contingent, almost made the finals. Kreitsch had a 2-3 record in the preliminaries, and was tied for third place. Kreitsch was eliminated from the final round because he had more touches (19) scored against him than his fellow third place finisher.

Ken Neitzer (foil), Doug McGaw (sabre), and Bob Tyler

(epee) were the only other contenders for the Spartans, but they were all eliminated in the preliminaries.

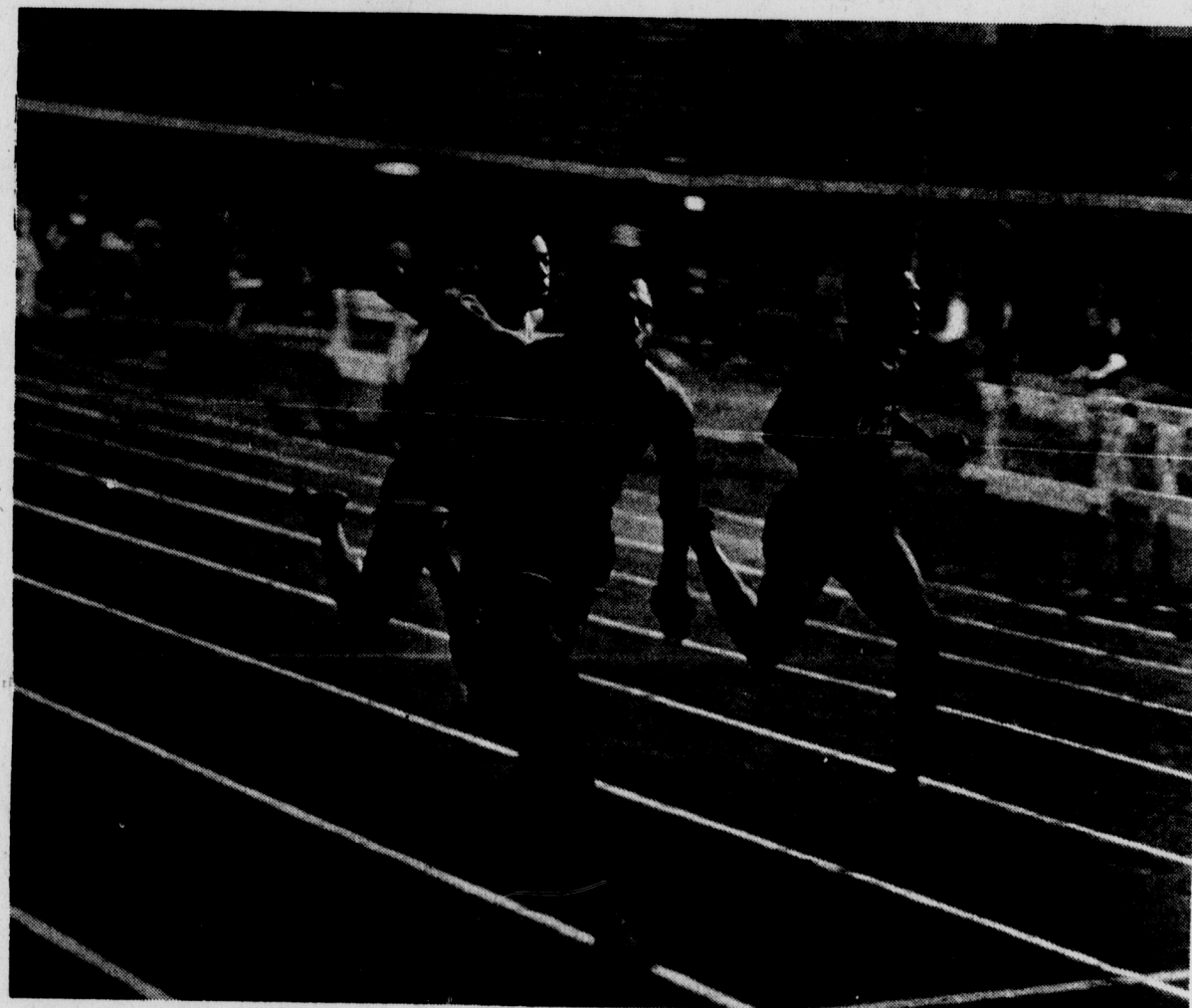
Swimming

(continued from page 10)

The Spartans failed to do as well as expected in the diving. Tom Cramer finished 6th in the one meter with Dave Coward 10th and Bill Scott 12th. On the three meter board Jim Henderson placed 7th.

The Spartan medley relay of Dilley, Lanini, Winfield, and Kalmbach lost a tough race to Indiana as they turned a 3:30.83 to establish the other varsity record.

Other point winners for the Spartans were Lanini, 10th in the 200 individual medley, Dilley 10th in the 400 individual medley, Pat Burke 12th in the 100 butterfly, the 400 freestyle relay team placed fourth and the 800 freestyle relay was third.



Good-bye Jesse, Hello Herb

Jesse Owens was knocked out of the record book at this moment Saturday as MSU sophomore Herb Washington blazed a 6.0 60-yard dash to crack the 35-year old conference standard and his own Jenison mark of 6.1 in the Big Ten track meet. State News photo by Dick Warren

'Run For Your Life' captures IM All-U title

Led by the hot outside shooting of Tom Steeken and Doug Beattie, Run For Your Life downed the Gabblers Sunday night 70-47, to win the IM All - University basketball crown before approximately 200 people.

The Gabes thus lost out for the second year in a row in the All-U finals -- they were beaten by Lambda Chi in last year's championship game.

Both teams started off Sunday's game like they weren't going to miss as they raced up and down the floor popping in basket after basket. But near the end of the first half, Run For Your Life started pulling away and took a 33-24 lead at the end of the first 15 minutes. Turnovers and cold shooting

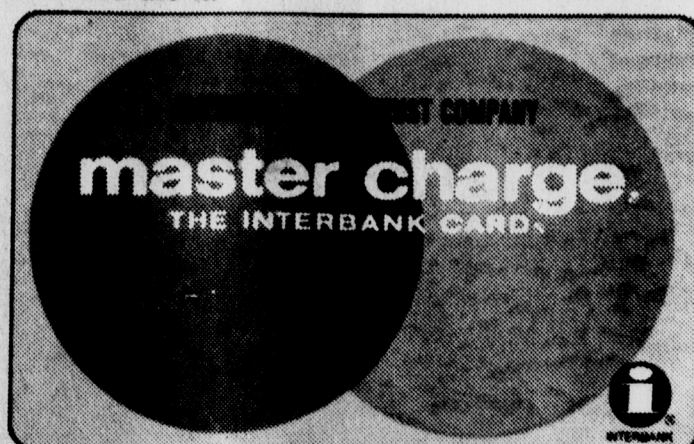
hurt the Gabblers in the early part of the second half of play. RFYL took advantage of that and the rebounding of Bill Nunn to score several easy break-away baskets. When the Gabes did hustle back to stop the break, RFYL worked the ball around until Beattie, Steeken or Ron Lippert got free and connected anywhere from 20-30 feet out.

Run For Your Life featured a balanced attack with four men scoring in double figures and a fifth adding eight points. Beattie (18), Lippert (17), Steeken (16) and Chuck Casanova (13) and Nunn (8) scored for the winners.

Ken Horiszny with 14 and Doug Rowley with 12 -- all in the second half -- paced the losers' attack.

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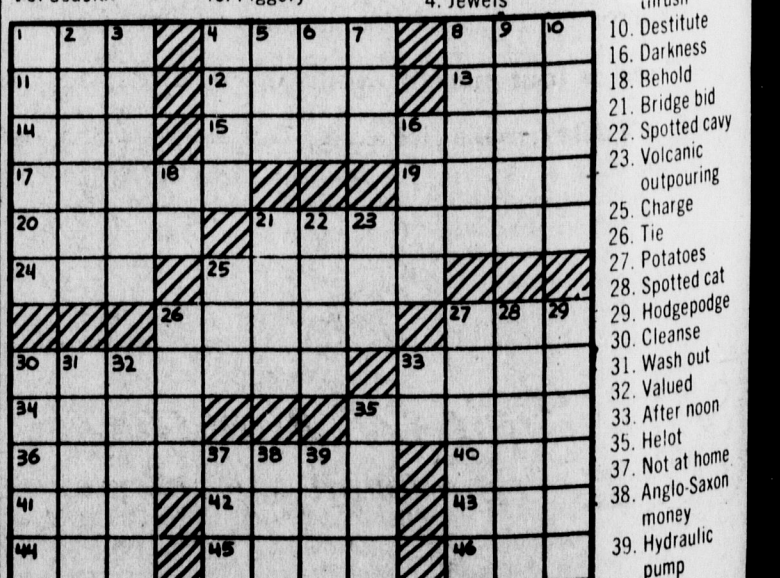
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FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7408, C-3-13
DUAL CHANGERS still in stock. Limited quantity. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River Avenue, East Lansing, 4-3-12
WILLET CHERRY harvest table, four chairs, Maple bedroom suite, brass pulls. Mahogany bedroom suite. Cherry twin bed outfits. Cherry desk, mahogany commode, mirror. Grinnell Spinnet fruitwood piano. Prices negotiable. 485-9796, 1-3-9
WOODEN TABLE and chairs, \$25. Studio couch, \$15. Call 351-6217, 5-3-13
EMERALD RING for sale. Has 10 small diamonds. 393-0384, 3-3/9
BEDS: USED AND NEW... Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Last model stereo components. Stereo tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 5 - 5:30 p.m. WILCOX S. CONDON AND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, C
BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035, C
UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276, C
PENTAX SPOTMATIC. Almost new F1.8 under guarantee. 372-8547 reasonable. 3-3/9
DRYER - WASHER combination, Sears 1 1/2 years old. 332-6141, after 4 p.m., 3-3/10
TED WILLIAMS-Fold up camper with all equipment, \$295. 332-0296, 3-3/10
WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE T.V. Excellent condition. \$40. Phone 489-5886 after 3:30 p.m. 3-3/9
RCA CONSOLE T.V. Excellent condition. \$35. Phone 489-5886 after 3:30 p.m. 3-3/9

For Sale
SPEAKERS - 2 portable Leslies. Excellent condition. Call TU 2-1131 or IV 5-9551, 5-3-11
DRUM SET. Like new, blue sparkle. 4 piece. \$120. 485-8487, call after 6 p.m. 5-3-11
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH: 4-speed, Wedding ring set. Ladies watches. Books, Works, Reverend Sidney Smith, 1844. Wreck of the Grosvenor, 1878. Post Alfred Tennyson, 1869. Phone 489-7255, 3-3-11
FREEPORT, BAHAMAS. two studentour trips for sale, \$175 each. 351-0956, 5-3-13
LACE BRIDAL gown. Size 5. Matching bridesmaids dresses. 351-8070 after 5 p.m. 3-3-11
DIAMOND DINNER Ring. 25 point, center stone, 6 side stones. \$230. Call after 6 p.m. 332-1116, 3-3-11
INFLATABLE PLASTIC furniture. Chairs, sofas, many colors, cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight, 5-3-13
TWENTY WATT amplifier. Must sell, good price. Call before noon: 351-7668, 3-3/9
SNOWMOBILES for sale at dealer's cost. DEL'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER. 646-3771, 646-4661, 5-3/11
FURNITURE and household goods. 351-8568 after 5 p.m. 5-3/9
Animals
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies with shots. Call IV 5-7915, 5-3/11
PUG PUPPIES - Fawn AKC, champion sired, shots, dewormed, adorable \$125, 351-8119 after 4, 3-3/10
WE LIST pets to sell, buy, give away. Stud. 351-2126 mornings, 9-3/13
REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED, excellent English pleasure, 15.1 hands, Dynody, 332-8661, 5-3/12
MINIATURE POODLES - AKC. 2 males, black, 8 weeks with shots. Call 487-0476, 5-3/10
Mobile Homes
NEW MOON 12x60, 3 bedroom. Carpeting. SOLD. Utility building. Located Windsor Estates. 646-6638, 8-3/13
8'x35', 2 bedroom, furnished. \$850. Call 371-1530, 3-3/9
WINDSOR DELUXE, 1964 60 x 12, 2 bedroom, walnut, front kitchen, separate dinette with hardwood floor, large bath, Waverly Area. Excellent care. By owner 484-3567, 3-3/9
MARLETTE 1967 with expando. 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. Located in Grand Ledge. 627-4837, 3-3/9
RAYCRAFT 10x60, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room. Partially furnished, awnings and storm windows included. Trailer Haven. \$2,300. 355-0164 between 8 - 5 p.m. 5-3-13
1953 ELCAR 8x32. Furnished. Trailer Haven. Excellent condition. \$950. 351-1548, 5-3-13

EMPLOYMENT
SECRETARY - Mature with style and class seeking long-term employment. Dictaphone, accurate typing a must. Full benefits. Start \$400. Phone Bellinger Personnel. 485-5481.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Some college and sales background can open the door to a superior company. Mature and draft exempt starts you at \$7,300. Call Bellinger Personnel 485-5481.
BELLINGER PERSONNEL SERVICE
MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
485-5481
426 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48999

For Rent
MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836, TF
SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 351-9286. Leasing for Spring. 0-3-13
SINGLE ROOM for man. Spring term, no cooking, parking. 332-3170, 2-3/9
MALE STUDENTS. Kitchen privileges, parking, phone in room. Air-conditioned. IV 4-8151, 3-3/10
TWO MAN rooms available spring term near campus. \$150 each per term; board available if desired. Call 337-0795 or 351-5725, 3-3/9
LADY'S ROOM, close, private entrance. Available soon. \$15 per week. 351-5705, 1-3-9
SINGLE ROOM. Male student. Spring term. 523 Charles Street. 3-3-11
ROOM FOR man. 1150 Lilac. Starting March 21st, private entrance and bath, cooking, parking. \$204 term. 332-2361, 3-3/10
GIRL: ONE single, close, quiet. Private entrance. 332-0939, 5-3-13
BOWER HOUSE co-op has room for spring term. 351-4490, 3-3/9

Personal
HORSE SHOW, April 3 and 4, tickets on sale in Livestock Pavilion, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.00, 5-3-13
BE GOOD To yourself and better to her and take her to The Pub at The PICK, 5-3/9
FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708, C
Peanuts Personal
(DOROTHY JEAN + Edgar) (5 weeks) = (love + happiness) (life). Congratulations! Barb, Linda, Kath, 1-3-9
CONGRATULATIONS BARB and Jeannie, from John and Ken, 1-3-9
CONGRATULATIONS NEW Sisters, Sandy and Leni from Jim and Don, 1-3-9
CRAZY CHRIS Klutz, The best Little Sister I've ever had, Big Brudder John, 1-3-9
HEY KOIV, You're a Phi Tau Little Sister Now! Congratulations, Jack, 1-3-9
SIGMA MU Delta thanks: Pat Pulte, Temptations, Bill and Nancy, 516 and 612, Williams, Delaney, Sam and Fred, Pam, Sherri, ARENT and Joyce, Gels, Miller, Emu, Cowboy, Dan and John, Hansen, McCulley, Chuck, Brian, Jack and Jeannie O., Baloney Gene, Marylee, Carol S., McDowell, Little Caesar's, Marketing Club, Simple Sandy and Schmuck, Diane Fogelson and Bryant, Rick Venable, Duck, HoHoHo and KoKoKo, Gibbons, Pats and Valerie, 1-3-9
CONGRATULATIONS! Sharon, Tari and Marsha, Phi Tau Little Sisters. Love, S., 1-3-9
CONGRATULATIONS, JUDY Boozer, new Phi Tau Little Sister of the Laurel, Sam, 1-3-9
CONGRATULATIONS SHERYL, my new Little Sister. Big Brother Jim, 1-3-9
ZAK, CONGRATULATIONS on going Active. It hasn't been easy, Dave, 1-3-9
KATHY, CONGRATULATIONS! New Phi Tau Little Sister. Big Brother Dave, 1-3-9
JEAN, CONGRATULATIONS! Beautiful New Phi Tau Little Sister, Jim, 1-3-9
SUZY, CONGRATULATIONS to the Phi Tau Little Sister Flamer, Potholder, 1-3-9
CONGRATULATIONS, BONNIE the chugger, New Phi Tau Little Sister. BB 1-3-9

Recreation
EUROPE - \$199.00 round trip (jet). Booking fast. Call or write Itkin, 1509 Vassar Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001 (616) 349-7011, 1-3-9
Service
TWO WOMEN want all - around house cleaning. \$2.00/hour each. 339-2829, 3-3/9
XEROX COPIES
class notes 4 home work thesis
it makes cents to Xerox
NATIONAL GRAPHIC SYSTEMS
541 East Grand River
332-5246 (across from Berkeley)
DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal, Experienced, Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040, 5-3-13
GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 351-7830, 1-3-9
ALTERATIONS AND ladies dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge, 355-5855, 0-3/9
Typing Service
COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing. IBM typing and binding of thesis, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C
Typewriter Repair (Electrics) Foreign & Domestic Campus Book Store across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877
TYPING: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597, 10-3-13
TYPING DONE at home - electric typewriter - will pick up and deliver. Call after 11 a.m. 485-4736 or 372-1529, 5-3-13

Service
TYPING 35c page, Carbons free. Jack Lillis, 355-9403, 2-3-10
TYPING SERVICE in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306, 0-3-9
TERM PAPERS, Dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639, 0-3-9
CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multilith Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527, C
ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384, C
BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C
Transportation
NEED TWO girls for Florida. Round trip. Call Joe 332-5048, 3-3/10
RIDERS: FORT Lauderdale round trip. \$25; (12 days?). Call 351-2081, 5-3-13
FLORIDA BOUND. Spring break. Riders wanted. Call Vick Stornant 332-2728, 5-3/9
PEOPLE WHO SEEK IMPROVEMENT read the "Services" ads in the Classified columns. Check now!

Wanted
BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183, C
IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY you'll like the way puppies and kittens sell fast with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!
MARRIED COUPLE to babysit occasional days or weekends. 332-3468, 3-3-11
LOOK AHEAD TO SPRINGTIME! Check the "Household Goods" in today's Classified Ads.
ART WORK of all types, paintings, sculptures, prints, etc. For information, 489-1223, 5-3/12
SWAP SOMETHING YOU WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU DON'T! It's easy with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

3 OR 6

Month leases now available at University Terrace Apartments. Enjoy the hot summer in air conditioned comfort with private study area and balcony. Three or four man (or woman) apartments are available for a limited time. Don't delay, make University Terrace your campus home.

State Management Corporation
Apartment Management Specialists
444 Michigan Avenue
Phone 332-0881

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

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday
PHONE: 332-6441
THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham
4620 S. Hagadorn
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Alco Management Company

GET READY FOR SPRING!

Those warm spring days will soon be here. So get ready...

TRY A FROST (reg. \$20) NOW \$15 PERMANENT \$2.00 off
HAIRCUT 50¢ off

Mr. Martin's Hair Fashions

Open til 7:30 p.m. SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER CALL: 332-4522
(across from married housing) (until March 20)

FOOTLONGS

only **50¢**

good this Monday thru Thursday on all dorm deliveries

For free delivery (almost anywhere!) in East Lansing call 332-6517

VARSITY

Task force

(continued from page one)

the United States should not expect gratitude, votes or specific short-term policy gains.

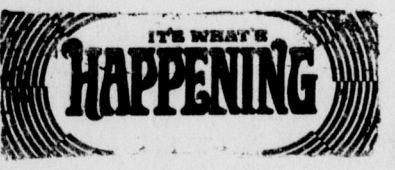
Rather, it said, "what the United States should expect is steady progress toward its long-term goals: the building of self-reliant and healthy societies in developing countries, an expanding world economy from which all will benefit, and improved prospects for world peace."

And it said prospects for success of the U.S. role in international development in the future are very favorable.

On military aid, the report recommended streamlining the program under a single new law with the State Department setting policy and the Defense Department continuing to handle administration. It said many large U.S. military missions in developing countries could be abolished as no longer necessary.

In calling for greater use of international organizations in economic aid, it noted other advanced countries now are boosting their aid efforts and said "a predominantly bilateral U.S. program is no longer politically tenable in our relations with many developing countries."

It recommended also doing away with many of the restrictions now built into U.S. aid law and procedures, which it said add to rigidity and cost of the program. It quoted one estimate that an equivalent of 700 officials now is needed to see that such regulations are followed.



MSU Folklore Society will meet today, 7:30 p.m., Basement of Student Services.

SDS will meet today, 12:30 p.m., 2nd floor of the Union. Gather at Union to go to courthouse to see the trial of two SDSers arrested last November at GE Demonstration.

"Save up to 20% — Sell your books directly to students. All-U Book Exchange in Shaw Hall Lower Lounge begins Monday, March 30th. We will collect books Noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday of finals week — And during Spring term registration (March 30, 31). Winter term we helped students exchange \$7,000 worth of books. Maybe we can help YOU Spring term."

FOR PLEASURE



GET **KOSS** STEREOPHONES



HI-FI BUYS

1101 E. Grand River
East Lansing Phone 337-2310

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken



SPECIAL!!

Chicken 'N Salad 3 Pcs. Chicken
Choice of: Slaw, Baked Beans, Fries

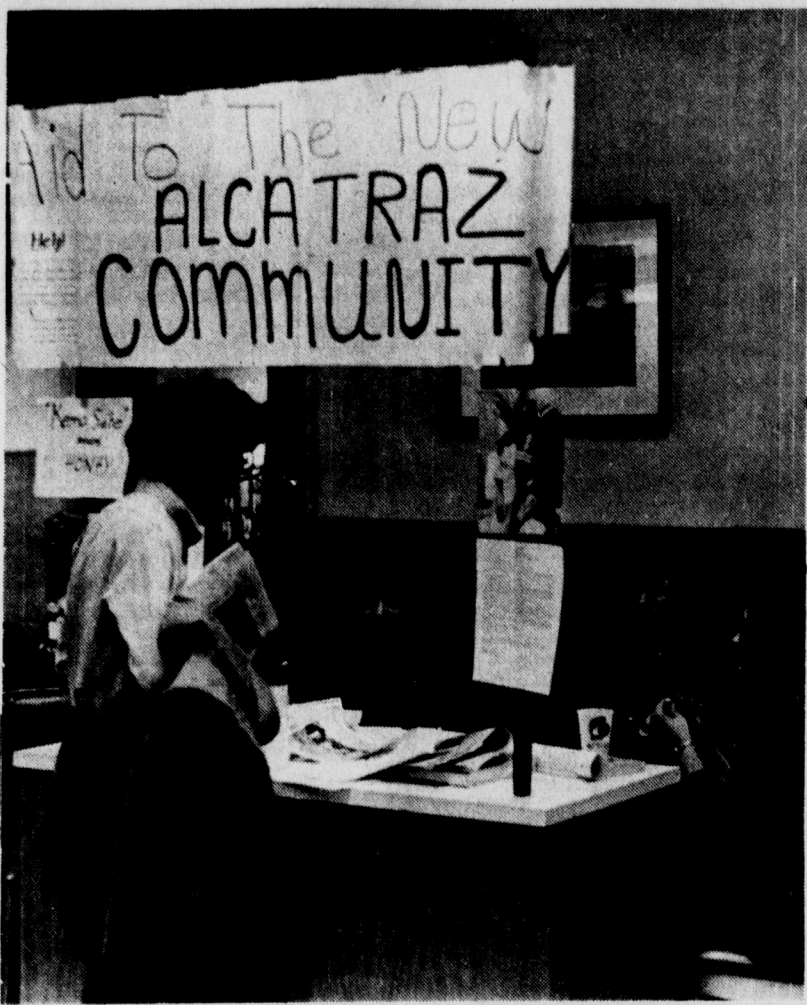
99¢

Many Other Chicken Specials to Choose From, And a Variety of Salads, Too!

Schedule of Delivery Hours

Monday thru Saturday: 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Phone: 372-7125 or 372-7126 for delivery
if busy, dial: 484-4471 or 484-4472



Reprisal

Members of the New Alcatraz Community have set up an information booth in the Union to inform students on the state of the American Indian.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Lenore focuses on Hart

(continued from page one)

Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Mrs. Romney also attacked Hart for his economic and war views.

"Sen. Hart was part of the old 'Soapy' Williams crowd that ran Michigan into the ground back in the fifties," she said. "Before we got rid of them, Michigan was nearly broke."

"Then Sen. Hart went down to Washington and joined the Lyndon Johnson crowd with its 'Washington knows best' — big government, big spending — philosophy, and history was repeated," Mrs. Romney said.

Kansas college enrolls Indians

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Students in a new intercultural communications course offered by the University of Kansas include American Indians.

Under an arrangement with nearby Haskell Institute, a school operated for Indians by the U.S. government, Indians were enrolled with university students, with the two groups conducting a continuous laboratory on communications problems.

Rebels free diplomat

(continued from page one)

arrested last week after acting as an intermediary in the release of Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr. The foreign minister was kidnapped Feb. 27 and was released 28 hours later, after the government freed an imprisoned leftist student.

The other rebel released on Saturday is Vildalina Antonieta Monzon, 19, who said she was engaged to marry Aguirre Monzon.

They were accused of theft and ownership of weapons.

The third rebel whose freedom was demanded, Mario Leonel del Cid, was turned over to the Costa Rican Embassy sometime Sunday.

Marine general

(continued from page one)

the more than 40,000 U.S. battle deaths in the Vietnam war although comprising only about 10 to 15 per cent of total U.S. strength.

Some critics have charged that this disproportionate figure results from inadequate support and a "take the beach" fighting style. Defenders of the Marines

All three were awaiting the arrival of a Mexican plane to take them to Mexico.

In Mexico City, however, the government cancelled its flight to Guatemala to pick up the three guerrillas.

The Airport Command office said that a DC3, belonging to the Ministry of Communications and Transport, was scheduled to leave Mexico for Guatemala at noon Sunday.

At his news conference, Holly said he did not know his captors had threatened to kill him.

Describing his kidnapping by six armed men, Holly said his car was blocked by two other cars as he was on his way home from his office.

"Suddenly, two boys carrying machine guns told me to get out," he said.

Holly said they talked about the reasons for his kidnapping about U.S. involvement in Vietnam and especially about the policies of the FAR.

During some of these conversations, Holly said, he was allowed to remove the dark glasses. But he added that due to the fact that he used strong glasses, he was unable to distinguish the features of his captors, who always covered their faces well.

Have you ever seen a

Fuzzy Car Top

Fuzzy Helmet

Fuzzy Cycle Tank

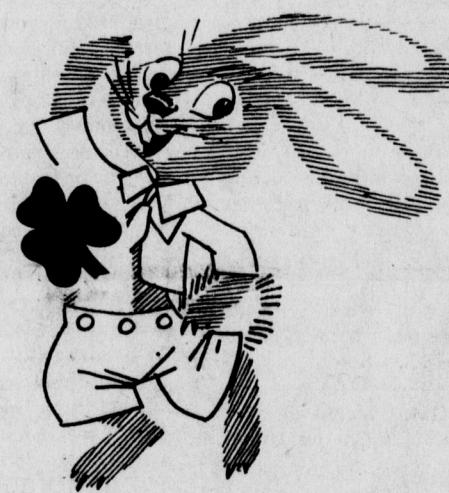
Fuzzy Decoration Panels?

You name it - we'll fuzz it

Velvecoat of Michigan

935 N. Walnut
Lansing, Michigan
489-5988

ST. PATRICK'S * EASTER



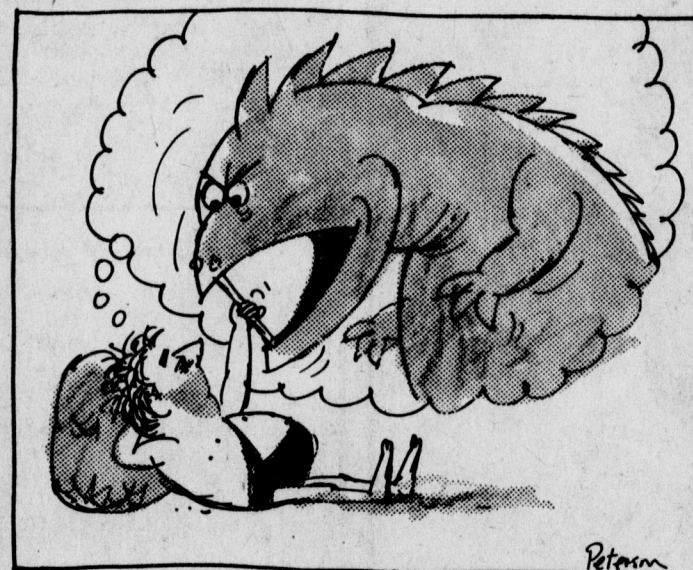
CARDS GIFTS

"When you think of Cards"

CARD SHOP

309 E. Grand River

Ph. 332-6753



THINK TOUGH!

Zip Zoldot can't stand himself. Years ago, when he was in college, he procrastinated away the opportunity to start a life insurance program. Today, at 41, he's very much aware of the many benefits he passed up. You see, the earlier you start life insurance, the lower your premium. And the policy begins to build cash values while you're younger. Also, if you wait, there is the risk of becoming physically ineligible for it. Or, you might choose an occupation that makes you ineligible. Take a tip from Zip: be tough with yourself about taking out life insurance. Now is the best time!

Kenneth J. Peters
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
482-1506



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Suite 500 Stoddard Bldg.
125 W. Allegan, Lansing,
48933

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Cigarettes

3/79¢

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

No Doz

36's **79¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.45
Q.T. Tanning Lotion

2 oz. **99¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.55
Coppertone Suntan Lotion or Oil

4 oz. **99¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.19
Assorted Shave Bombs

11 oz. **49¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.25
Subdue Dandruff Shampoo

4 oz. **49¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.75
Enkasheer Panty Hose
(off white only)

47¢

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.39
One Size Panty Hose

77¢

limit 6
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

2.00
Peace Symbol Panty Hose

99¢

limit 3
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

50¢ off the discount price on all LP records

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

20¢
Squirt Guns

14¢

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

10% off the discount price on all film developing

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

Opaque Panty Hose

\$1.19

limit 6
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

Free Blue Book with Coupon

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East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

30% off the retail price on all Sunglasses

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

.85
Tanya Tanning Butter

1 1/2 oz. **59¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

3.98
Men's Black Umbrella

\$2.99

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

.98
Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant

4.3 oz. **67¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.69
Enden Creme Rinse

9 oz. **49¢**

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.49
Virginia Maid Panty Hose

\$1.19

limit 6
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

1.79
Ballet by Burlington Panty Hose

\$1.29

limit 6
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

.79
Eaton's Corrasable typing paper

49¢

limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 3-14-70

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I.D. Required

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