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Nixon, Mao get votes in fashion poll

NEW YORK (AP) — President Richard Nixon got two votes — chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Republic of China received one vote — in the polling for the International Best-Dressed list of 1970. But this wasn't enough to elect either of them.

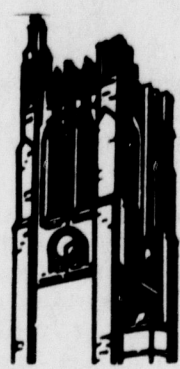
In fact, Mme. Georges Pompidou, wife of the president of the French Republic was the only member of the nation's first family to make this year's list.

No member of a royal family was included. Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Sirikit of Thailand, the Duke of Windsor with his wife and Prince Philip Duke of Edinburgh are all members of the Hall of Fame.

However, the list is more international than ever. Sixty-six men and women of 16 nationalities were chosen for their good taste and influence on current fashion. They were elected by written ballot sent to some 2,000 people in the fashion, social and theater world.

(Please turn to page 11)

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Volume 63 Number 103

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 11, 1971

10c

VISIT PLEASES ENVOY

Jarring concludes talks with Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Gunnar V. Jarring completed his negotiations with Israel's leaders Sunday and said he is looking forward to a "successful continuation" of his Middle East peace talks in New York.

He termed his discussions here with Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban useful.

The Swedish diplomat, who is the UN special envoy on the Middle East, told newsmen before leaving for New York that he was pleased with his two-day visit to Israel "and I hope these talks will be useful for the future."

The Israelis presented their proposals for a Middle East solution in three meetings with Jarring during the weekend.

There was no word on what the proposals were, but Israel is known to want secure and agreed borders and a signed treaty to end 22 years of conflict with the Arabs.

An Israeli communique said that Jarring agreed to submit the proposals to the Arab side in the peace talks that resumed early last week at UN headquarters.

Jarring held a final conference Sunday with Eban for 1½ hours. Israeli UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, who accompanied Jarring, attended all three meetings.

Asked if he found new attitudes in the Israeli peace proposals, Jarring said he was "looking forward to a successful continuation" of the negotiations among

Israel, Egypt and Jordan in New York.

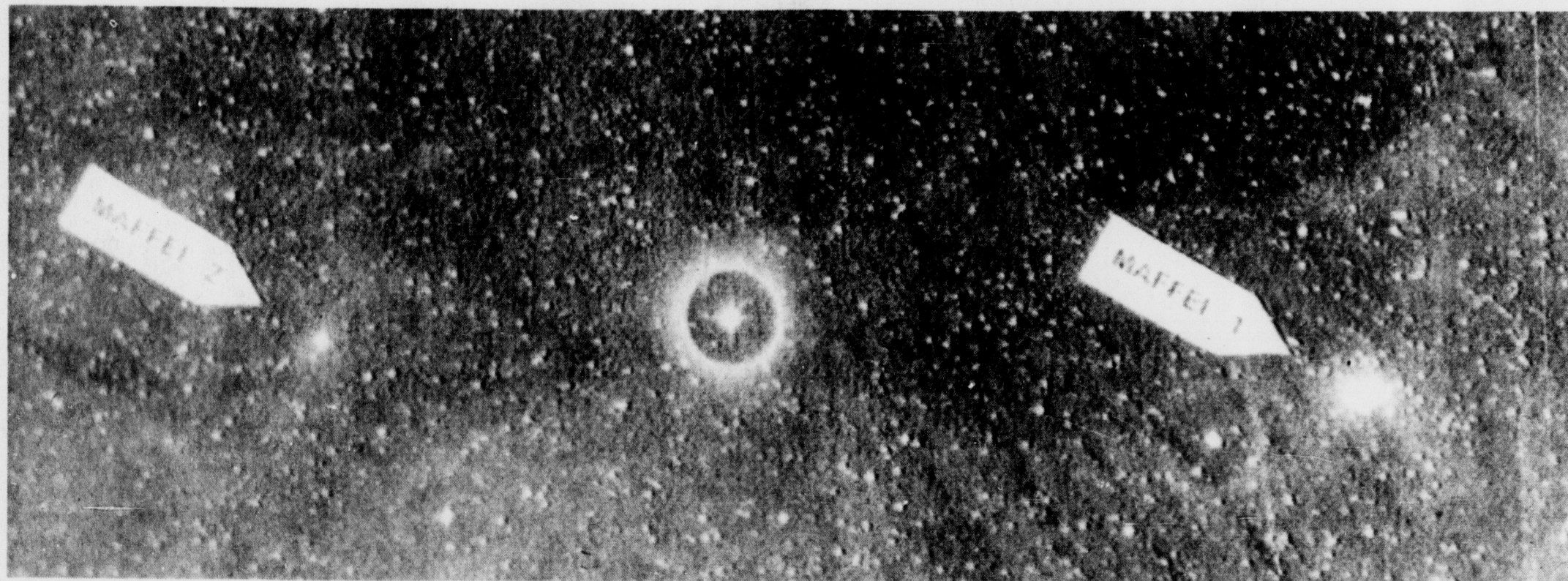
The envoy refused to say whether he would visit Arab capitals in the near future. There have been no reports of invitations extended to him from Cairo or Amman.

Asked if he was optimistic about the talks, Jarring said, "I think you can draw your own conclusions."

The visit was Jarring's first to the Middle East in 22 months. He was last here in March, 1969, when his first efforts to bring the Arabs and Israelis to fruitful peace talks collapsed.

Commenting on Jarring's visit, the Israeli press said the invitation extended by Jerusalem underscored the "serious intention" of Israel.

Davar, the newspaper closely associated with Mrs. Meir's political party, said: "To (Please turn to page 11)



New neighbor

Bright cores of two massive but previously undetected galaxies shine dimly through veil of obscuring interstellar dust in this new photograph made at the Mt. Palomar, Calif., observatory. They're called "Maffei 1" and "Maffei 2," for Paolo Maffei, the Italian astronomer who reported

them two years ago as strange "objects." Astronomers believe the entire galaxies, if seen clearly, would extend across the picture and probably overlap each other. Other objects, including the one with the halo, are ordinary stars in the Milky Way.

AP Wirephoto

Two new galaxies detected

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Using facilities at four observatories to track down a report about strange space objects, a team of astronomers has discovered two

previously undetected galaxies right in the earth's galactic backyard.

The discovery is like finding that an apparently vacant lot across the street has

been the site of an invisible house for many years.

Location of the two galaxies, named Maffei 1 and Maffei 2, and their apparent size and distance from earth, was reported Sunday in the Astrophysical Journal by astronomers from the University of California at Berkeley, the California Institute of Technology and the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The nine astronomers who wrote the article said that interstellar dust in the Milky Way Galaxy, of which earth is a part, has obscured the two galaxies and prevented their detection.

The discovery means astronomers must revise their concept of what they call the Local Groups of galaxies, those nearest earth. The Local Group previously was believed made up of five galaxies; the Milky Way, of which the sun is a minor star, the Andromeda Galaxy and three smaller satellite galaxies.

Andromeda is the nearest massive neighbor to the Milky Way and the most familiar galaxy in photos, science fiction and popular astronomy. But the article reported that Maffei 1 and Maffei 2 are only twice as far away as Andromeda — making them close indeed on the intergalactic distance scale.

The astronomers estimate the new galaxies are about three million light years from earth. A light year is the distance

(Please turn to page 11)

(Please turn to page 11)

Laird ends Vietnam visit with talks on Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is ending his visit to South Vietnam today in a conference with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the Cambodian side of the Indochinese war.

The meeting is expected to deal with the possibility of more South Vietnamese support for the Cambodian government of Gen. Lon Nol.

Laird and other U.S. officials are described as deeply concerned about the war in that neighboring Indochinese nation because a major North Vietnamese advance there could pose a threat to the southern half of South Vietnam at a time when U.S. forces are pulling out.

Informants said South Vietnamese forces are planning new offensives inside Cambodia to counter new North Vietnamese thrusts.

Laird is sending Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, to Phnom Penh early this week to review the situation and Cambodian requests for aid.

The secretary and Moorer visited American and South Vietnamese field commanders Sunday and were given briefings on the situation in the 3rd Military Region.

The region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia.

About 20,000 American combat troops are being withdrawn from the region by May, leaving only a security force of 5,000 behind. This could make the South Vietnamese vulnerable should

the North Vietnamese continue to make gains in Cambodia and re-establish their supply routes and bases and decide to push back into Vietnam.

Laird flies to Honolulu Monday for a brief stopover at Pacific Command headquarters. Informants said he may stop at the western White House in San Clemente, Calif., to report to President Nixon.

Moorer, who accompanied Laird here from Washington, will go from Phnom Penh to Japan, presumably to meet with defense officials of that nation.

The U.S. Command announced Sunday that American B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese supply routes inside Cambodia for the first time in a week. Allied strategy is to use American bombers and South Vietnamese ground troops to slow the North Vietnamese advances.

While only small skirmishes were reported throughout South Vietnam Sunday, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces continued their attacks along Highway 4 inside Cambodia, which is Phnom Penh's highway to the sea.

An army camp along the route at Talat, 45 miles southwest of Phnom Penh was hit Saturday night at almost the same time North Vietnamese troops unleashed an attack on Cambodian troops in bivouac at a pagoda in the town of Kompong Speu, 15 miles to the northwest. A spokesman said one Cambodian soldier was killed and seven were wounded before bombers silenced the enemy.

Jourard talk to open UC Symposium

The three-day University College Symposium will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium with speech by Sydney Jourard.

Jourard, professor of psychology at the University of Florida, will speak on "Unpolluting the Human Environment: A Social World Fit for Humans to Grow In."

Other speakers in the symposium will be Ervin Laszlo at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Margaret Walker Alexander at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Rev. Howard Moody at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Moody will participate in an informal session with students and faculty at 3:30 p.m. today in the East Fee Formal Lounge.

Mrs. Alexander, black author and professor of English at Jackson State College, will join students in an informal discussion from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Womens' Formal Lounge of Wilson Hall.

The theme of the symposium is "On Becoming Human."

Tickets on sale

Tickets go on sale today for the Sly and the Family Stones Concert, also featuring Ned, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 23. Tickets, priced at \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2.75, are available at Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music (East Lansing) and the Union Ticket Office.

Court to hear arguments on loitering laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The centuries-old struggle over loitering laws resumes Monday in the Supreme Court with arguments on the authority of police to clear the streets of "annoying" or "suspicious persons."

Two test cases from Ohio bring before the justices the familiar claims that loitering laws are a symbol of oppression to blacks, labor pickets, and war dissenters, subjecting them to arrest for activity that is constitutional and permissible if carried on by other citizens.

On the other hand, the court is being pressed by officials to permit policemen wide latitude to protect city streets, businesses and homes in the face of rising crime rates.

The dispute centers on Cincinnati's loitering

ordinance and Euclid's suspicious-persons ordinance, both upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court against claims their terminology is too vague and their impact repressive.

In the Cincinnati case, Dennis Coates, an antiwar protester, was arrested Dec. 7, 1967, during a demonstration outside draft headquarters. Four workers James Hastings, Wendell Saylor, Arnold Adams and Clifford Wyner, were arrested April 11, 1968, while picketing the Whiteway Manufacturing Co.

Officials claim Coates was interfering with pedestrian traffic and was uttering "loud and boisterous remarks." The four workers are alleged to have blocked the path of a truck.

The loitering ordinance makes it a crime for three or more people to assemble in public and

to "conduct themselves in a manner annoying to persons passing by, or occupants of adjacent buildings."

The appeal contends that being an annoyance cannot be a crime under the Constitution.

The appeal suggests the Ohio court's approval of the Cincinnati ordinance 4 to 3 last January represents "an apparent backlash" at the emergence of First Amendment freedoms.

Cincinnati officials have responded that peaceful gatherings are beyond the reach of the law, but that annoying public conduct is not.

The Euclid ordinance authorizes police to arrest "suspicious persons" — defined as anyone who "wanders about the streets" late at night and "who does not give satisfactory account of himself."

The test case was brought by James Palmer, a

Negro who drove up to an all-white apartment complex at 2:30 a.m., dropped off a Negro woman, parked and was found by a guard to be talking into a microphone attached to a two-way radio.

The appeal cites FBI statistics to show a potential for racial discrimination in such ordinances. While blacks accounted for 27.5 per cent of all criminal arrests in 1968, they accounted for 45.3 per cent of "suspicious persons" arrests.

Defending the ordinance, Euclid officials say it is a constitutional means of protection against late-night burglary.

Thus the lines are drawn for a hearing that may indicate the kind of stand the high court will be taking in the cases where individual liberties are being balanced against the protection of society.



"We want to get as much student involvement as possible in the formation of the budget. But it's difficult to operate when you're technically without a budget, so we'd like to get one passed before the end of January."

— ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner

(See story, p. 3)

USSR hits U.S. terrorism

Pravda published a long article in Moscow Sunday saying Soviet citizens in the United States are faced with a "campaign of terror and provocation by Zionist storm troopers." But, it said, the majority of Americans condemn such acts.

The article in the Soviet Communist party newspaper was in print as W. Averell Harriman, wartime U.S. ambassador to Moscow, arrived for a private visit.

Raft seen in Lake Michigan

A U.S. coast guard helicopter was called Sunday to investigate the sighting of a one-man life raft in Lake Michigan near Pentwater. Officials said the sighting could be linked to the crash of a B-52 bomber in the lake some 150 miles north Thursday night.

Since the plane crashed Thursday night near Charlevoix, considerable debris has been found, including parts of the fuselage, clothing, life preservers, papers and other wreckage.

Air force spokesmen said, however, that no bodies nor parts of human remains had been found. The plane was believed to be in nearly 175 feet of water.

Calley-Hutto trials resume

The trials of Lt. William L. Calley and Sgt. Charles Hutto, both accused in the alleged massacre of civilians at My Lai, resume in Ft. McPherson, Ga., today.

Meanwhile, the Army announced Sunday it has ended a series of closed hearings to determine whether Capt. Ernest Medina will be tried for his role in the My Lai assault. No date for a decision on court-martial has been indicated.

Calley, who is being tried at Ft. Benning, Ga., is accused of killing 102 My Lai villagers. Hutto is accused of assault with intent to kill at least six persons.

Coco Chanel dies

Gabrielle Coco Chanel, queen of the French high fashion industry, died in Paris Sunday night. She was 87.

Miss Chanel, whose classic tailored suits were a byword with well-dressed women throughout the world for decades, died in the suite she had occupied in the exclusive Ritz Hotel in central Paris for many years.

A chambermaid found her ill and had a doctor called. The cause of death was not reported immediately but friends said she died peacefully.

Maddox to step down



Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, whose unorthodox ways confounded politicians and often delighted many voters over the past four years, surrenders his office to a successor Tuesday.

The inauguration of Jimmy Carter, a boyish-looking former state senator from southwest Georgia, brings an end to the boisterous, often stormy Maddox administration. Maddox, however, will remain highly visible in state politics as lieutenant governor.

Broaden GOP appeal: Milliken

Rapping the Spiro Agnew politicking of the 1970 campaign, Gov. Milliken Saturday urged Republicans to broaden the appeal of their party.

"It is not only morally wrong but politically stupid to write off any segment of America for political expediency. We can't afford to write off or to alienate blacks, youth or any other group," Milliken told the Ripon Society in Chicago.

Observers regarded Milliken's speech as yet another phase in making the Republican governor more well known in national politics.

Debate livens Dem convention

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

Winthrop Rowe, chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Party and instructor in business law, said Sunday that the strong debate and differences of opinion at the party's convention Friday were not indicative of major party problems.

"The Democratic party always has these kinds of excitements at conventions because we represent the people," he said. "There was debate and to some observers it may have appeared that we were coming apart, but in fact we are not."

"We represent real interests and debate only shows that we are alive. Politics, after all, is concerned with conflict and resolution."

Rowe's remarks referred to the Ingham County Democratic Convention at which the differences between the liberal and the labor factions appeared to be wide.

Dart elected

James Dart was elected convention chairman after nearly two hours of discussion.

One of the resolutions

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adopted urged the State Central Committee to publish the platform adopted at the August, 1970, Convention, which included the controversial "amnesty for draft-dodgers" plank.

Another of the resolutions adopted, but still requiring a review by the party's state convention in Grand Rapids next month, was a move calling for the replacement of the two

male members of the State Central Committee with women.

Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science and a liberal, supported the move "not because of sexual equality but because of the magnificent job women did for successful and unsuccessful candidates in the last election."

"The time has come to recognize that they pull more than their share of the weight,"

Spaeth said.

Area chairmen for the party were selected at the convention. They were: Robert Hall, Lansing Ward I; Michael Williams, Lansing Ward II; Ronald Symons, Lansing Ward III; James Shaver Jr., Lansing Ward IV; and Bruce McCrone, East Lansing and "out-county."

Among the resolutions adopted at the convention was

one affirming the rules and bylaws adopted in 1968 which said that anyone who claims to be a Democrat can participate in the deliberations of the country committees.

Other resolutions:

Abortion repeal

•Directed Winthrop Rowe to contact Ingham Republican Chairman David K. Berlo, professor of communications, and seek bilateral support for

repeal of all abortion laws in Michigan.

•Deplored the Supersonic Transport (SST) program as "down payment on a multi-million dollar gift to special interests."

•Supported the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and urged Gov. Milliken to direct all state institutions to buy only union-packaged lettuce.

PAY BOOST ASKED

Volunteer army plans told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2-billion GI pay raise, bright enlistment attractions and reduction of KP duty are among initial Nixon administration plans outlined to Congress for building an all-volunteer army.

But a Pentagon official told the House draft subcommittee at the same time there is doubt that the volunteer army can be achieved, partly because "antimilitarism abroad in the land" may result in too few volunteers.

"Under any circumstances we cannot gamble with national security," Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley told the subcommittee in testimony given secretly last August and released Sunday.

"We are determined to end draft calls," Kelley said, "only after military requirements are being met adequately on a volunteer basis."

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., called the

whole concept "a bill of goods," saying only the pressure of the draft can bring enough volunteers plus draftees to meet the nation's military manpower needs.

Despite their disagreement on whether the end result will be a volunteer army, Hebert and Kelley agreed the first requirement is to extend the present draft law beyond its expiration date next June 30.

Hebert, in line to become chairman of the full House Armed Services Committee, has announced a bill extending the draft will be his first order of business in the House in the opening weeks of the 92nd Congress.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced last month the administration hopes to achieve the volunteer army by mid-1973 if Congress approved the pay raises and housing and education benefits he said were needed to

compete with private industry for volunteers.

But Kelley told the House subcommittee no precise timetable can be set for the zero draft calls of a volunteer army because of the uncertainties.

"We do not know what the attitudes of young men toward military service will be in the post-Vietnam period," he said.

"We do not know what competing civilian opportunities will be. . . . We do not know what the response will be to increases in entry pay and other incentives."

President Nixon's planned request for \$2 billion in pay and housing and subsistence allowance increases in the fiscal year starting next July 1 probably would have to be increased in future years if it does not draw enough volunteers.

When the volunteer force is achieved the draft should still be kept on a standby basis, Kelley said, in case of emergency.

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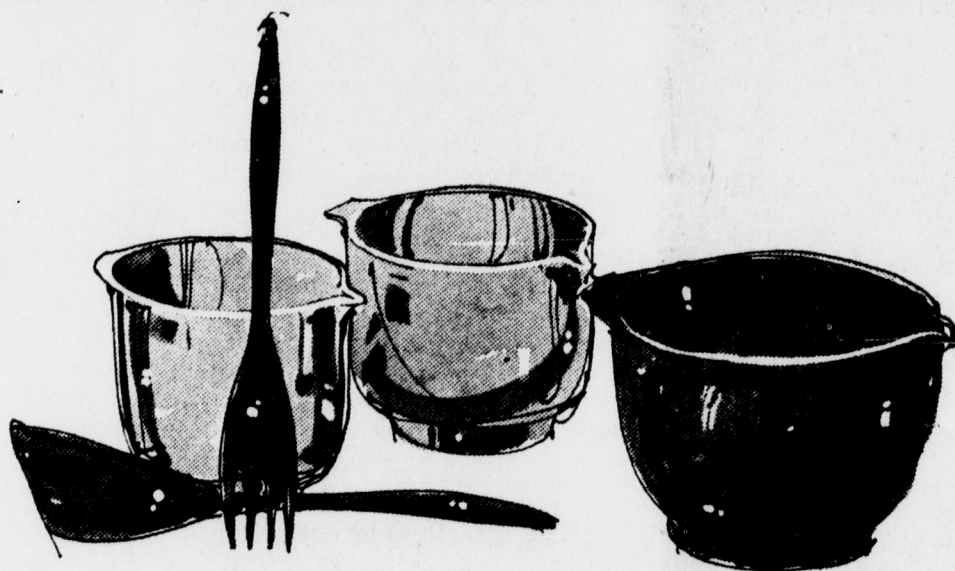
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2 officers shot, one fatally in Army camp argument

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A midnight argument between two officers and five enlisted men over noise from a blaring stereo set erupted in pistol shots that killed one U.S. Army major and wounded a second.

The shooting occurred early Friday at the U.S. combat base at Quang Tri in the northern end of the country, spokesmen said. Names of the two majors shot were withheld pending notification of kin.

Three enlisted men were held for questioning, but Army officials refused to say whether charges had been lodged.

Spokesmen said a full investigation is under way.

After the shootings, the Army imposed an early evening curfew at the Quang Tri base, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Investigators said the two officers, returning to their quarters about 15 minutes after midnight Thursday, heard loud noise from a stereo player coming from an enlisted men's billet. The officers asked the five enlisted men there to turn down the volume and an argument ensued, followed by shooting.

Part of the argument stemmed from the fact that the officers

noted two of the enlisted men were from another unit and asked them to leave.

At one point, one of the enlisted men turned up the volume again and one of the officers pulled out the plug of the stereo set.

Investigators said the pistol firing occurred shortly after this

One of the majors, wounded in the head, made his way to an aid station about 100 yards from the enlisted men's quarters.

The body of the other major was found about half way to the aid station.

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AUTC advises illegal permits returned



Fines discussed

Members of the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC) discuss a request by George Bullard, editor-in-chief of the State News, that student graduated parking fines be eliminated in favor of equal fines for both students and faculty. Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean and director of student government, second from right in the background, said the graduated fine system was created to meet the growth of the University.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Members of the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC) voted Friday afternoon to advise 18 persons suspected of possessing illegal student parking and driving permits to return permits for inspection or face cancellation of all driving privileges.

The action called for registered letters to be sent to holders of "suspicious" permits, advising them that all special driving privileges have been suspended. The holders will have seven days from the date the letters are mailed in which to return permits to the vehicle registration office.

The date for sending the letters was not decided.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, reported letters had previously been sent to holders of 37 questionable permits. Nineteen permits were either justified or confiscated, he said, and 18 permits were not accounted for.

Bernitt also reported he had sent on Dec. 4 to Eldon R.

Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, the results of an investigation into the alleged illegal sale of student driving and parking permits. Bernitt said he asked Nonnamaker to submit the case to an MSU judiciary body.

Nonnamaker said Sunday afternoon he referred the matter to Ruth E. Renaud, director of judicial programs.

State to act on request for funding

An application for financial aid for a drug program encompassing the city of East Lansing, the Citizens Drug Action Council, Inc., and the Ingham County Mental Health Board programs is expected to be acted upon Tuesday, according to East Lansing Administrative Assistant William M. Costick.

The three agencies submitted individual applications to the Tri-County Commission on Criminal Justice last fall. The commission combined the three programs and submitted the final package to the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

A nod from the state commission Tuesday would authorize grant assistance for several drug programs, including the local Drug Education Center, Inc.

Miss Renaud said Sunday afternoon she submitted before Christmas vacation the investigation to the Student-Faculty Judiciary which has not started reviewing the matter.

She said the judiciary chairman and vice chairman have reviewed the case briefly but have not taken further action on it. The judiciary will meet tonight, she added, and will hold a preliminary review of the investigation to determine which items in the case to schedule for hearings.

Submission to an MSU judiciary body followed Ingham prosecutors' decision Dec. 3 not to issue criminal warrants sought by police against persons involved in the sale. Prosecutors said the matter was a University affair.

Police announced Nov. 9 they had begun an investigation into allegations that illegal student driving and parking permits were being sold through intermediaries to persons in the campus area for \$55 each.

Mark Rosenhaft, who chaired Friday his final AUTC meeting, recommended an AUTC subcommittee be formed to establish guidelines for issuing special permits to prevent an illegal sale from happening again. In other action Friday

afternoon, AUTC members heard a request from George Bullard, editor-in-chief of the State News, for removal of student graduated parking fines.

Bullard said fines for student violations of parking regulations should be equal to faculty fines. He added the graduated student fines were unnecessary and should be changed.

As the current parking fine system stands, MSU faculty members can receive only a \$1 parking fine despite the number of violations incurred.

Robert W. Bissell, records manager for the Dept. of Public Safety, said the present graduated system acts as a deterrent to students who might otherwise park on campus and take their chances with receiving a flat \$2 fine.

Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean and director of student government, said the graduated student fine system developed with the growth of the University.

Rosenhaft maintained the removal of graduated student fines at this time could only be sent to an AUTC subcommittee for investigation before any regulation changes could be made.

No definite action was taken on the matter.

Following the request for removal of graduated fines, the committee heard a request from representatives of the departments of medicine and psychiatry for eight additional reserved faculty parking spaces near Linton Hall and Olin Health Center.

The representatives said medical school faculty members must make several trips per day to community hospitals and local health centers and must return promptly to campus for teaching duties and patient care.

AUTC members declined to grant the eight parking spaces and defeated a motion to provide three spaces for the medical school faculty.

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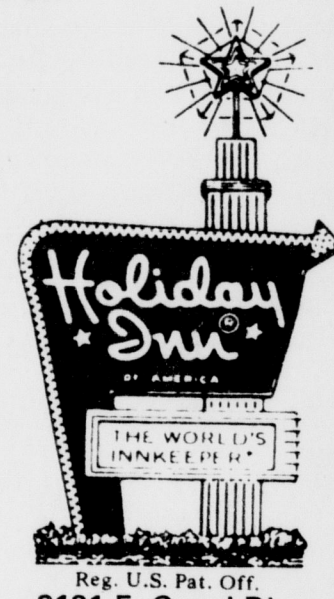
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THURSDAY IN SHAW

Open budget hearing set

The first open hearing on the proposed ASMSU 1971 budget will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Shaw Hall.

The section of the budget concerning allocations to student organizations, including

the budget requests submitted by various groups, will be discussed at the meeting.

ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner decided last week to hold the budget hearings to give students a direct voice in how

ASMSU spends its student tax revenue.

In the past, the student board has approved its annual budgets without hearings, relying on district representatives to voice the desires of their constituency.

"We want to get as much student involvement as possible in the formation of the budget," Buckner said. "But it's difficult to operate when you're technically without a budget, so we'd like to get one passed

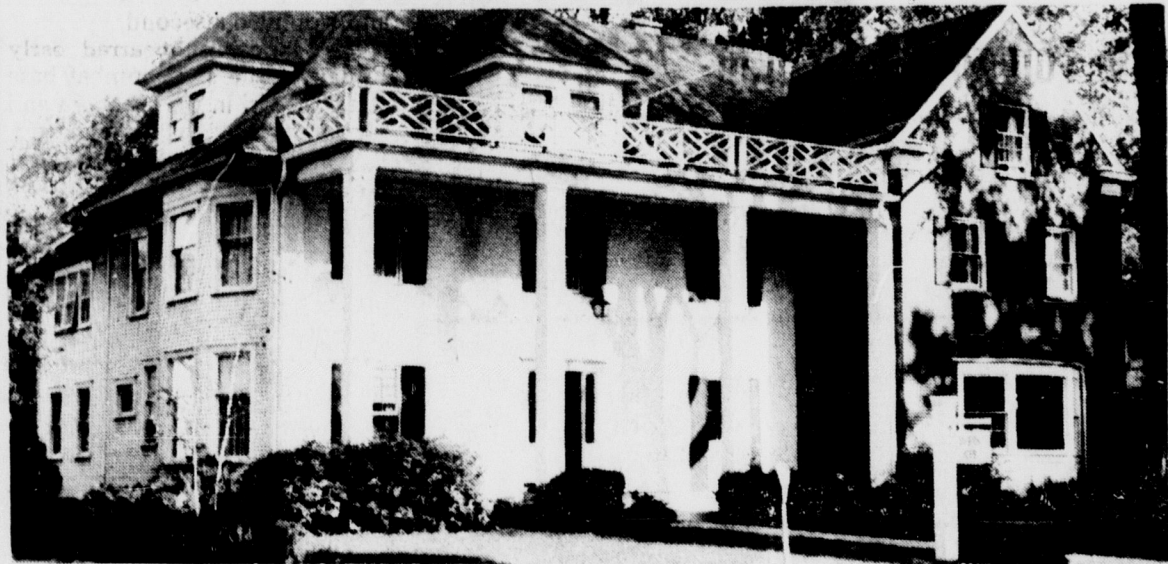
before the end of January.

A second meeting will be held Jan. 20 in Wonders Hall to discuss the section of the budget regarding general expenses of the student board.

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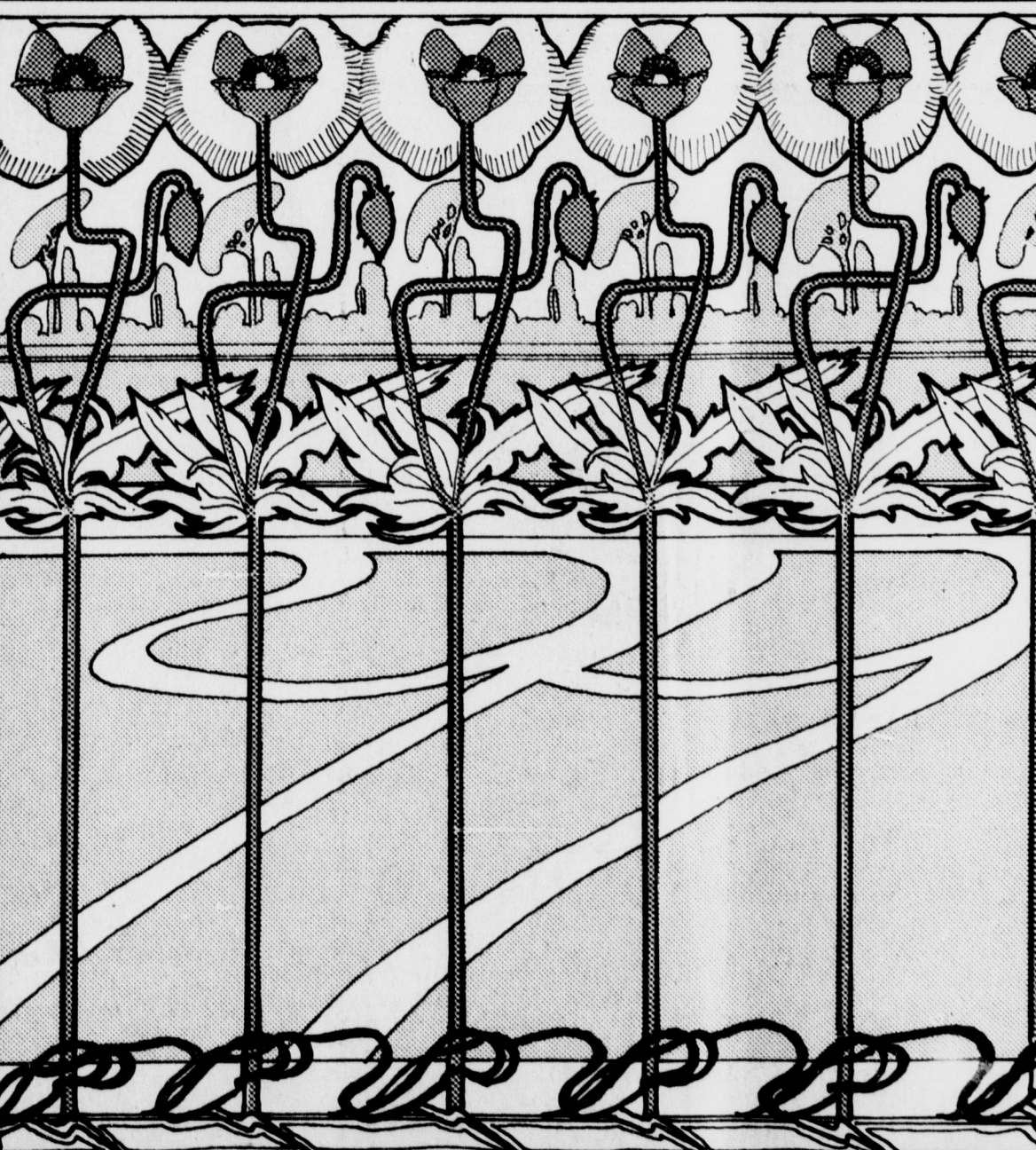
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EDITORIALS

Ceasing ground action not total withdrawal

For more than a year, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has been saying the United States will cease all ground action in South Vietnam in mid-1971. Last week's announcement served simply as certification of what Laird has been saying all along.

A sense of pessimism can hardly be avoided when one remembers how we sent Marines to Vietnam in the mid-sixties to end the war fast. And when that didn't work, we started bombing North Vietnam, a sure way to end the war in six months. At least it sounded good then.

Once again, Americans are told the war will be over in six months. The essence of the most recent Laird announcement, though, amounts to a bit more than pie in the sky.

U.S. ground operations have already come to a substantial standstill. It is conceivable that by mid-year the South Vietnamese

could take over all the ground fighting in Southeast Asia.

Even more conceivable is the possibility that citizens will construe the end of U.S. ground action as an end to U.S. troubles in Southeast Asia — an erroneous assumption. The Pentagon plans a continued large-scale commitment of U.S. support troops for the war. The South Vietnamese will act as mercenaries for U.S. interests in Asia, using American guns, supplies and air support.

The crime of U.S. involvement remains the same; only the identity of the criminal has changed. The United States still claims its right to meddle in the affairs of any of its "allies." The people in Southeast Asia still have no real prospect for peace.

Not too very long ago when Richard Milhous Nixon was campaigning for the American presidency, he promised the people that he had a secret formula to end the war in Vietnam. Time is running out on the President. He is either unable or unwilling to end all U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, the only means ever to have any hope for peace in that unfortunate land.

The end of American ground action is no substitute for complete withdrawal from Southeast Asia. Reductions in American casualties may mean peace to Richard Nixon, but the 15 million people in South Vietnam no doubt harbor a different interpretation.



Ecological slaughter: necessary cost of war?

Recent documentation of defoliation activities in Vietnam has publicized yet another nightmarish aspect of the war. It is not enough that the war has unnecessarily cost thousands of lives; now we find that Americans have also destroyed fully 20 per cent of the countryside with chemical defoliants, caused human genetic mutations whose full effect is not yet understood and upset the ecological balance for years to come.

Detailed information came to light during a recent meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in Chicago, where an independent commission backed by the AAAS revealed the frightening extent of this ecological slaughter.

Nor is this the first time the problem has been aired. Two years ago, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., belittled the government's "rape of nature" and cried that we were alienating the Vietnamese people.

Just how bad a "rape" we are committing, however, was never made public until the commission documented the extent of the damage.

- Defoliation has ruined 35 per cent of South Vietnam's forests and more than one half billion dollars worth of marketable timber has been destroyed.

- Crops that could have fed 70,000 hungry villagers lie in the fields, rotten from chemicals.

- The ecological cycle has been disrupted and flora and fauna are homeless.

Nor are these repulsive effects

temporary. Jungle areas sprayed more than once will take 20 years or more to recover. Mangrove forests will take decades.

In response to the commission's findings, the White House has committed itself to "an orderly yet rapid phaseout of heroic operations."

But if the damage to the environment is as great as the commission scientists believe it is, then why doesn't the government stop the operations immediately? However "rapid" the phaseout will be, it cannot be soon enough nor can it reverse the damage already done.

It is ironic and particularly displeasing that, while America is just beginning to critically evaluate its own ecological problems, it still remains blind to the destruction of another land's environment.

The Vietnamese people are going to have to live with their chemically burnt trees, destroyed crops and stunted flora, no matter how long the war continues. Needless to say, withdrawing American forces from Vietnam would certainly solve the problem, and American agricultural aid would repair much of the damage.

But even for those who buy Nixon's Vietnamization plan by 1973, herbicide operations should not be considered a part of that phaseout. Chemical destruction of Vietnam must stop — not rapidly but immediately. It is a sad commentary on America that in "saving" Vietnam she found it necessary to destroy it.

POINT OF VIEW

Only sacrifice will save budget

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written on New Year's Day by C. Patrick ("Tex") Larowe, professor of economics.

I haven't heard much talk about it among my faculty colleagues, but as we move into the new year, MSU faces a grave financial crisis. The Nixon administration, seeking with commendable diligence ways to control the inflation it inherited from its predecessor, has cut back its contribution to the University. Our own state government, itself desperately on the short because of the Nixon Depression, has asked us to help out by returning to the state treasury some of this year's appropriation.

The central administration of the University, therefore, has asked each academic unit on the campus (colleges, departments and so on) to do everything it can to turn back one and one-half per cent of the money allocated for this year's

operation. In an unexplained lapse from the dynamic leadership we've learned to expect from our central administration, they failed to provide the colleges and departments with guidelines for carrying out this dolorous assignment.

Left on their own, some of the departments have quietly but with vigor demonstrated an unwonted willingness to make sacrifices in the common cause. Secretaries' coffee breaks have been cut back to a more realistic level, with gratifying increases in productivity. The lunch hour remains a problem, but as a respected administrator recently explained to me, "Tex, you still don't seem to get the point. When you work to bring about orderly change, you can't move too fast."

Graduate assistants have been lopped off the payroll, which is of course unfortunate. Already, some have had to drop out of school. But as I said to one of ours when he dropped by my office, suitcase in hand,

"It may seem unfair to you, but we all have to do our part, no matter how small our contributions may seem to us. After all, every dollar counts. These are times when each of us must say to himself: 'Ask not what the central administration can do for me. Ask what I can do for the central administration.'"

Moreover, cutting grad assistants from the payroll has its bright side, too. Grad students who, unlike my young friend, are able to stay on at the University won't have to grade papers now or do research for their profs. That means they'll have more time to study. And that's what they're really here for, isn't it?

One department in the basic college has found a way to save money that on its face may seem trivial. If each instructor, the chairman has suggested, will make a determined effort to retrieve the scoring pencils after the students have finished the machine-graded exams, the department can effect substantial savings. One young faculty member (I've heard he's a radical) made a countersuggestion: "Why don't we give essay exams instead? Then we wouldn't have to spend any money at all on pencils." The senior faculty rejected his proposal, sternly reminding him that even in parous times like these, standards must not be tampered with.

Inspiring as these sacrifices are, a budget study I have conducted shows that they don't go far enough. After all these savings

fashioned notion of soaking the rich) we yield another \$264,000. And by cutting the salaries of the 600 assistant profs. they average \$12,000 — by 1½ per cent, we can retrieve \$128,000. All told, that would bring us to within \$82,000 of our goal of million and a half. Some of my colleagues may not agree, but I'm confident that administrators will dig down into the pockets to put us over the top.

Knowing the faculty as I do, I expect that some will say that while my proposal has some merit, it isn't viable. So I have an alternative to suggest. I have some reservations about it, but I put it forward in the interest of stimulating a meaningful dialogue. In industry, a man who makes 100 pairs of shoes a day gets paid more than a man who makes 10. (I'm assuming, of course, a nonunion shop, where you don't have restrictions on initiative.)

Suppose we apply this Classical Productivity Law, or CPL, as it's known in economics, to our problem. According to CPL, a professor who teaches a large class is more productive (remember the 100 pairs of shoes?) than one whose class is small. This gives us an objective, completely impersonal standard for cutting salaries. Moreover, the law is absurdly simple to administer. If you get a high CPL score, you get a small salary cut; if you get a low CPL rating, we'll take a big bite out of your salary.

Another feature of CPL many in the

"Why don't we give essay exams instead? Then we wouldn't have to spend any money at all on pencils." The senior faculty rejected his proposal, sternly reminding him that even in parous times like these, standards must not be tampered with.

have been made, there will still be a shortfall of a million and a half we will have to find somewhere. In the course of my research, I have discovered where the money can be found.

It turns out that 90 per cent of our budget goes to pay faculty salaries. It follows that no matter how ruthlessly we go about trimming fat from the budget, until we reach faculty salaries most of the fat remains untouched.

I therefore have a modest proposal: cut faculty salaries.

There are on our faculty 900 full professors, who have average salaries of \$19,000. If we cut their salaries by 6 per cent, we can bring in \$1,140,000. Cutting the salaries of the 550 associate profs, who make on the average \$16,000, by 3 per cent (note that we follow the old

academic community will admire: You don't have to know what a prof makes to know how much of a cut to take out of his pay. All you have to know is where he is on the CPL scale. Thus, with this method we can solve our budget problem without having to violate MSU's policy of salary secrecy.

Before submitting my research for publication, I presented my proposals to our workshop. My colleagues' response was unanimous: "Tex, you've finally convinced us you're a crank. Before we'll put up with a pay cut, we'll quit and drive a truck for living."

Maybe so. But I say the sons and daughters of the taxpayers of Michigan are entitled to continuation of the academic excellence "State" is known for.



POINT OF VIEW

'Mobe' should repudiate YSA

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by Harry Perlstadt, instructor in sociology, and eight others.

Last term, the MSU Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) distributed leaflets that called the situation in the Middle East "A serious threat for the antiwar movement." The threat from the SMC point of view did not come from Soviet presence in the area, from Egyptian threats to renew the shooting, from the Jordanian civil war, from long-standing Arab-Israeli animosities, but from the possibility of U.S. involvement as (in SMC terms) an "aggressor."

Let us, just for a moment, examine the motivations and implications of such a position. Who is the MSU-SMC to begin with?

On Oct. 28, 1970, the State News in an article by Bill Holstein, listed the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) as one of the

prime sponsors of SMC activities. The Young Socialist Alliance is, among other things, a defender of Arab terrorism and an admitted enemy of Israel.

The USA magazine, Young Socialist, titles its lead story for April, 1969, "Defend the Arab Revolution."

The cover features an Arab guerrilla firing a Soviet automatic rifle. The inside cover page states (among other things) "One can therefore sum up the solution which we propose by the formula: de-Zionization of Israel and its integration in a socialist Middle East Union." Since obviously, the vast majority of Israel's Jews are, by their support of their homeland, Zionists, "de-Zionization" has a certain familiar ring of genocide about it.

The weekly paper of the YSA is The Militant. In a June, 1969, article entitled "Palestine Solidarity Campaign," YSA proclaims the following political point of view vis a vis Israel.

"The present struggle of the Palestinian people is a struggle to reclaim their rights and overthrow the Zionist, racist and

expansionist State of Israel."

In a Young Socialist pamphlet titled, "Zionism and the Arab Revolution: The Myth of Progressive Israel," a pamphlet in current circulation on the MSU campus, YSA states that Israel

"...acts as a guardian of imperialist interests in the Middle East."

YSA is entitled to any stand it wants to take, but we do feel that when it poses as an advocate of peace it makes its political orientations clear. There is "peace," after all, in occupied Czechoslovakia.

The SMC-YSA leaflet which decries the "threat" of U.S. aggression in the Middle East makes us wonder why no mention is made of the presence in Egypt of 10,000 Russian military advisers, the Egyptian employment of Soviet air force pilots, the astronomical Soviet-Egyptian violation of the first 90-day truce.

This is a strange sort of myopia. The effort of 2,500,000 Jews, to survive in a land that has been their hope for 1,800 years, is termed "aggression." The effort of the USSR and their Arab allies, an effort aimed at driving 2,500,000 Jews into the sea, is termed "a struggle for the restoration of the democratic and independent state of Palestine." (Young Socialist, April, 1969).

We do not think it strange that a group covering itself with the cloak of "peace" should support those who would kill Jews. Hitler too preached the dawning of utopia once the Jews were eliminated; the blame for the world's plagues, disasters and inequities has often been attributed to Jews.

The Young Socialist Alliance as, by its position, allied itself with a nation (the USSR) that continues to persecute its Jewish population and supply the armaments, advisers, diplomatic support and technical personnel that fuel the Arab efforts to "de-Zionize" Israel. And the Young Socialist Alliance has the unmitigated

gall to proclaim its stand for "peace"!!

We predict that the future demands of "peace" groups with such orientations will not be "non-involvement of U.S. troops." That demand is a straw man to begin with as Israel has repeatedly rejected outside troop help and obviously doesn't need the U.S. Army to defend it. The future demands of SMC-YSA, and similarly oriented groups, will undoubtedly include the termination of all American aid, military supplies, economic credits and diplomatic support to Israel.

Should their efforts succeed, YSA, SMC the MSU community and rest of the world will be able to witness another attempt to reach utopia over the bodies of Jews. To us, however, it matters not if the utopia is a Nordic-Aryan "New Order" or a New Left "Secularized" Palestine. The corpses will be Jewish men, women and children, and frankly, we are beyond enduring such "fashionable" support for mass murder. We wish to ask the Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee one question — who is in danger of extermination in the Middle East — Jews or Arabs?

The Arab guerrilla peace formula, those same Arab guerrillas that YSA lauds so passionately, is a formula for death. The Italian correspondent, Oriana Fallaci, quotes (the guerrilla chief) Yasser Arafat's conception of peace as:

"Peace for us means Israel's destruction and nothing else!" (Washington Post March 28, 1970)

We therefore call on the Student Mobilization Committee to either repudiate the support of the Young Socialist Alliance or for the Young Socialist Alliance to repudiate its support for those that wish to annihilate Israel. It is inconceivable that any peace movement should serve as a front for the political machinations of a group that supports efforts to annihilate an entire nation.

OUR READERS' MIND

Thanks, Mr. Officer!

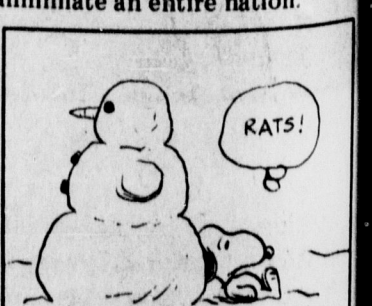
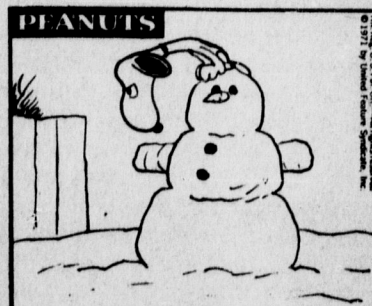
To the Editor:

I am a second term freshman and it has been my opinion, up until last night, that the police on this campus were a bunch of rotten guys. I have heard many stories about these campus cops from fellow students and friends on how these police really don't care about the welfare of the students of this campus. It seems that all these cops are interested in doing is giving parking tickets and towing away cars. Some students complain that instead of giving so many of these parking tickets the police should give more traffic or speeding tickets; after all how many students have ever been hit by a parked car?

Last night about 2 o'clock, I had to walk in the cold from Pee to Brody. I wasn't dressed too warm so I got cold very fast.

As I stood on a corner freezing, a campus cop drove by, stopped and gave me a ride to Brody. It seems that not all cops have gone bad! It's about time we gave them a little recognition.

Clarence Alan Stewart
Rochester freshman
Jan. 6, 1971



COLLEAGUES COMMENT

Wharton's role: quiet, intense involvement

By JOHN BORGER
and
DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writers

Clifton R. Wharton Jr. has neither the hand control of patriarchal John Hannah nor the cigar and bow-tied flamboyance of exuberant Walter Adams. Instead, he has brought to the presidential role a quiet but intense involvement which does not begin and end with himself but encompasses the entire University.

"He generally tries to involve those who feel would have a valuable input,"

Elliott Ballard, presidential assistant, said recently. "He has often called in people who are not particularly visible in the administrative structure, especially if they are the ones who will be most directly affected by a decision which is going to be made."

"If Wharton had become president directly after Hannah, instead of after a charismatic president like Adams who had extremely close contact with the students, I think fewer people would be questioning his style," Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, observed.

"He seems to delegate authority a lot, which is a two-edged sword," Buckner

added. "You don't have to fight your way to the president to get an administrative task done, but lower-level administrators don't always move as decisively or don't pull the same influence that the president does."

Jack Breslin, executive vice president, who has worked under all three presidents, said he remembered Hannah as a more authoritarian person than Wharton.

"Wharton has his own opinions, but he also uses the opinions of a lot of people," Breslin said. "And he discusses matters longer before acting on them."

Breslin said he admired Wharton for the way he handled student unrest last spring. "He worked endlessly during the strike,"

he said, "meeting with student groups — the flow of information to and from his office with various student groups kept everything together. Consequently we did finish the school year while other universities were shut down."

Breslin added that he felt Wharton has an excellent relationship with the legislature.

"Wharton is not a grandstander," Robert Perrin, vice president for University Relations, said. "But he's effective. He's strong where he needs to be but sensitive to people, the issues and their problems."

Wharton's desire for community involvement in decision-making is evident in his approach to the complex problems of admissions and student body composition.

Instead of producing a new program single-handedly, he called for the creation of a 25-member commission of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and legislators to study the issue.

And while he has spent a great deal of time presiding at all commission meetings and public hearings, Commission Chairman Ira Polley said, Wharton has avoided giving even the appearance of directing the commission's conclusions.

The Wharton administration has shunned the fiery retort in favor of the quiet brush-off.

This summer, when the U.S. House Internal Security Committee asked the University for a list of on-campus speakers, by implication, radical and liberal speakers, the administration quietly buried the request.

"It's not a matter that's high on our agenda," Perrin said at the time.

(When the committee's final report was completed, a federal judge enjoined its distribution on the grounds that it was a blacklist of speakers critical of the Nixon administration.)

Again this fall, when the Justice Dept. tried to invite one of its representatives to speak on campus, Wharton turned the request over to a student group. The students told the Justice Dept. they would welcome a speaker anytime after the

November elections; the department has yet to reply.

"I think he wields his influence with great subtlety," Peter Flynn, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), said.

"He has a terrific way of finessing very difficult situations — such as the student strike and people's park — and avoiding disruptive situations," Flynn added. "However, he sometimes failed to treat issues with the urgency that I think the students would have liked to see."

In trying to be president of the entire University, Wharton has had to be careful not to become an advocate of any single faction or interest group. Occasionally, he has had to suppress his own feelings to keep them from being identified as official University policy.

Wharton has said he feels free to speak openly only on matters of direct concern to higher education or on matters of which he has extensive personal knowledge — such as Southeast Asia.

This policy has occasionally drawn criticism. Last spring, when he delivered the commencement address at Johns Hopkins University and condemned the overemphasis on military concerns in America's Southeast Asian foreign policy, one Michigan publisher blasted him for "misusing his position as MSU president."

When Wharton first was named president, some blacks on campus voiced fears that a black president might hurt their interests by going out of his way to avoid the appearance of "giving in to blacks." But this has not proven to be the case.

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, said he believes Wharton has the full support of the total black community.

"Wharton has received tremendous respect for the efforts he has been engaged in during the past year. I'm impressed with the excellent job he has done in providing the leadership MSU needed at this crucial period in the growth of the University," Green said.



"Tradition will no longer suffice as justification for passivism."



"The real measure of excellence is not how a person measures at entry to the freshman class, but rather his performance and capacity upon graduation."



"The University ought to be a 'beautiful society of the mind'."



Increased communication

One of the goals of the Wharton administration has been to create two-way channels of communication in the University-community. Seeking out student views, Wharton visited with students in several residence hall lounges during his first year as MSU president.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

President strives to achieve goals

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton, reflecting on his first year in office, said he feels improving communication and searching for areas for constructive change have been his major goals since he became MSU president in January, 1970.

"I suspect the major direction of change first necessarily dealt with changes in the way in which I, in particular, and the central administration, in general, developed methods for effectuating communication," Wharton said.

Wharton cited specific programs he created for this purpose.

"First, I initiated the lounge dialogues," he said, "which were a personal, rather than a structured type thing."

During the past year Wharton and his wife met with students for discussions in several

residence hall lounges.

"Then we created the Student Advisory Group, which is a more formalized interaction between top administrators and student leaders," Wharton said.

He also mentioned initiation of a column in the State News and experimentation with a weekly television program as further attempts by his administration to better communications from the administration to students and others in the community.

But Wharton said he does not think of communication as merely transmitting his ideas to others.

"I look upon communication as a two-way process," he said. "It's not just communicating my views to students, but working both ways."

One Wharton innovation that has helped communicate student views to the administration has been the creation of the Presidential Fellows program.

"Although the primary purpose of the Presidential Fellows was not to aid communications, due to the nature and composition of the fellows group their presence here naturally has offered viewpoints and insights," Wharton said.

Many areas where a need for change has been discovered, Wharton said, are within the realm of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition.

"Much of the commission's work has been directed at change," he said, "to see if changes are required and should be made."

"The University will probably be greatly affected by the questions they will answer," he observed.

Since his term began, many of the president's speeches have emphasized the importance of human values and the importance of moving toward a greater sense of what he calls the

"Centrality of the Person."

"A great deal has been done in this area in beginning to talk about it," Wharton said. "The important element is the need to make people aware in regard to those values which are human values. We need to work hard to offset the depersonalization of such large institutions as this."

"It's hard to find specific activities for this purpose, but we're beginning to verbalize the need," he said.

Wharton said he has talked to many black students in the past year and termed his relations with the black student body "operable."

"I'll stick to my original statement," he said, "that I would better understand the problems of black students naturally, as I would Mexican American students and other minorities, but I am still president of the whole University, not just any part or group."

What does Wharton think of today's student activists?

"In my day they were different than student activists today," he said. "Some of their procedures and goals are similar, but many are very different."

Not only having been a student activist, but "practically every experience you have" is needed as a college president, Wharton said.

"This particular kind of position is so all-embracing and demanding that you tend to call up and make use of every bit of knowledge you have," he said.

Part of the adjustment he had to make in becoming a university president, Wharton said, is to be in the public eye.

"This is different than anything I've ever done before. You have to learn how to insulate and protect your family life," he said.

Although he has maintained an open-door policy, Wharton said he discovered it's not as easy to find time to see everyone who would like to see him.

"I do try to see everyone who wants an appointment," he said, "but sometimes they have to wait a week or so."

Wharton said he found the most enjoyable parts of his job during the past year to be the lounge dialogues, being spontaneously serenaded by students at Cowles House and participating in formal and informal discussions with student leaders and in alumni meetings.

As far as 1971 goes, Wharton said the challenge of the coming year will involve maintaining and improving the academic excellence of MSU.

His New Year's resolution: "To spend more time with my family."

Far-reaching innovations mark Wharton's first year

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

"You don't just leap into an institution this size and say 'Oh boy, I've got all the answers.' It isn't that I don't have ideas for change."

With that remark — made Jan. 23, 1970, at an informal speech in Wonders Hall — President Wharton has summed up his "action plan" during his first year at MSU: He has plans for the University, but he wants these plans shared, and even modified, by the University community before they become actual programs.

In the year since he took office, Wharton has initiated several programs which may deeply affect the future of the University. Potentially the most far-reaching of these is the 25-member Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, the first such group on an institutional level ever to study the problems of admissions, student mix and, beyond that, the whole mission of the University.

If its final report, scheduled to be completed by the end of this term, is adopted by the board of trustees, it will have far-ranging consequences for almost every phase of University life and the futures of thousands of college-bound students from Michigan and throughout the country.

Also of major importance was the creation of the Committee Against Discrimination (CAD) and the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB).

Both agencies developed from the Brookover Report, which affirmed a commitment by the University to "no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex."

Although the Brookover committee began its work under former President Walter Adams, approval of the report came at a special Wharton-initiated board of trustees meeting Feb. 28. The proposals have been implemented under Wharton's guidance.

Under Wharton, the Thursday night "executive sessions" of the board of trustees were partially opened to the public and the press for the first time. The last two such sessions, however, have

been entirely closed.

Wharton has also made several organizational changes, including the addition of two presidential assistants (James Spaniolio and Nolen Ellison) and a vice presidency (the vice president for University relations, Robert Perrin).

Since becoming president, Wharton has given 45 major addresses and 25 minor speeches, traveling throughout Michigan to deliver most of them.

In the first two of his "Pluralistic University" speeches, he has stressed that universities should be deeply concerned with human values and that they should collectively attempt to provide access to higher education for all members of society.

The third and final speech in this series, which will focus on the university's search for a social role, has already been drafted and awaits a suitable occasion for delivery.

In his "City of Youth" speech to the Michigan Municipal League Sept. 9, Wharton spoke of the unique characteristics of a community overwhelmingly populated by 18 to 22-year-olds.

Throughout his speeches, Wharton has spoken of the "centrality of the person" — the first major point in his first major speech as president, delivered to the Faculty Club Jan. 20.

Although Wharton prefers to take a long-range view of problems, he has often been forced to handle short-term crises. Shortly after Wharton arrived on campus, the verdict in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial sparked window-smashing and student-police confrontations Feb. 19. Wharton met the demonstrators on the steps of the Union and urged them to buy television time to present their views.

During the spring disturbances which swept college campuses across the nation in the wake of the Cambodian invasion and the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State, Wharton worked night and day to cool tempers.

Despite a widespread boycott of classes and dissident groups which complained of Wharton's "lack of responsiveness," relatively little violence occurred on campus. The board of trustees commended Wharton for his performance during the disturbances.



Facing the trustees

President Wharton looks over notes at a meeting of the board of trustees. Under Wharton's administration, the informal Thursday night sessions of the trustees were opened to the public.

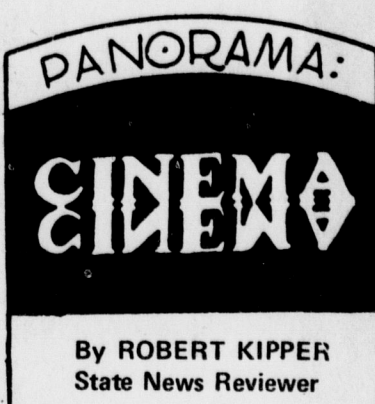
State News photo by Dick Warren

'Tora'--phony, boring spectacle

Twentieth-Century-Fox has released within five months three of the worst films man has ever created: "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," "Myra Breckinridge" and their latest offering, "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

"Myra" and "Valley" have, thankfully, faded from the movie scene although their aroma lingers still. "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is upon viewers now, showing close to three hours at the Campus Theater and demonstrating how boring and pointless a \$25 million spectacle about the bombing of Pearl Harbor can be.

One wants to shake his head in disbelief and forget the experience but it is impossible.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" will be for the movie industry what the Pearl Harbor bombing was for the Pacific fleet. Director Richard Fleischer and sundry Japanese directors have recreated a catastrophe in catastrophic film terms.

The film is billed as the most spectacular film ever made. Indeed, never before have so many plastic models, phony special effects and painted

cardboard backdrops been used to represent real ships, real battles and real locations.

Spectacular too—but, again, for the wrong reasons—is the array of recognizable second-rate actors that has been assembled to play admirals, colonels and diplomats. Jason Robards, Martin Balsam, E. G. Marshall, even Joseph Cotton and many more fill these roles. Their familiarity shatters realism almost to the point of comedy.

American leaders are portrayed as a brood of idiots who are so entangled in their bureaucracy and national pride they fail to heed all warnings of an impending Japanese attack. They made disastrous mistakes, to be sure, but they couldn't have talked in such short, clipped ways or looked as consistently muddled as the Americans do here.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" is a pro-Japanese propaganda film with a thesis that Americans are

stupid and Japanese are cunning. This film makes the Pearl Harbor bombing seem almost noble, implying that if Americans were this ignorant they deserved the consequences.

But beyond the slipshod look and slanted perception, the film suffers most from dullness. The first half is so meandering the

viewer expects things to pick up in the second half when the Japanese bombers strike. The audience has been so numbed by the preliminaries and delays, however, the attack brings little sustained excitement when it arrives.

After the first two explosions or so, all seems redundant. It

appears more the work of young boys with their first box of fireworks than as an example of filmmakers recording a historic event.

"Tora! Tora! Tora!," translated into Japanese, means "Tiger! Tiger! Tiger!" The film that bears the name, however, has no strength, agility or bite.

Panel to select chairman of Evaluation Committee

The initial meeting of the Search and Evaluation Committee to recommend candidates for the dean of the College of Communication Arts has been set for 8:30 a.m. Thursday in 443 B Administration Bldg.

The meeting will be closed to the public, with its main purpose the selection of a chairman for the search committee. The

committee constitutes Phase Two of the dean selection procedures.

Robert H. Davis, the ex-officio representative of the provost's office on the committee, will convene the first session. He said the committee chairman will not be the provost's representative.

Seven faculty members and four students make up the group, although the students have only two votes.

"We were simply voting to establish a slate of nominees, with ranking in terms of preference," Rintelmann said.

The College Advisory Council had earlier told the

Communication Arts faculty that David K. Berlo, professor of communication, and Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, received equal support.



MORT SAHL

Comedian to discuss 'system'

Comedian Mort Sahl, known for his political satire will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Sahl, who has appeared on 32 network television programs in the past year, began his career at San Francisco's hungry i in 1953.

Sahl says his main concern in entertaining is not merely to make people laugh but to expose "the system" to the public.

"I figure it is my job to restore the balance of power," he said.

Admission to the talk, sponsored by the Great Issues series, is 50 cents.

WMSB sponsors contest for young moviemakers

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Young filmmakers will have an opportunity to vie for prizes and to have their films aired on television in the Young Peoples' Film Competition sponsored by

WMSB television.

The competition is open to all young people, ages 6 through 18, who are currently enrolled in grade school or high school. Films may be individual work or group productions.

Winners, to be announced in March, will receive awards donated by local merchants plus an opportunity to have their films shown on WMSB, Judy Baxter, competition promotion supervisor, said.

Awards will be presented to winning entries in each of two age categories, 6-12 and 13-18.

Local winners go on to national competition, sponsored by National Educational Television (NET).

Entries may be made with any type of movie camera and in black and white or color film. Sound tracks or records may accompany the films although they are not mandatory.

In addition, entrants must submit certification that their films have been made within the past two years.

All entries must be received by WMSB before Feb. 1.

Entry blanks are available from local area schools and libraries and WMSB.

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Fraternity
locks doors
at NU unit

A Northwestern University fraternity house whose members have been involved in campus activism in recent years has been closed by the national fraternity president, it was learned Saturday.

The house was locked up while the students were on Christmas vacation.

When the fraternity brothers return they will have to find other living quarters, according to a letter issued by Carroll K. Simons, head of the national PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY.

Some 30 fraternity members live in the house at 584 Lincoln St., Evanston.

According to fraternity alumni contacted, the house will reopen in the spring, but all the present members have been suspended for not living up to the principles and objectives of the fraternity.

The house served as headquarters for the anti-war student strike last May and the fraternity has dropped out of the school's interfraternity council.

Alumni who were members of the fraternity along with some members and the dean of students, James F. Stull, met Saturday to discuss ways of keeping the fraternity house open.

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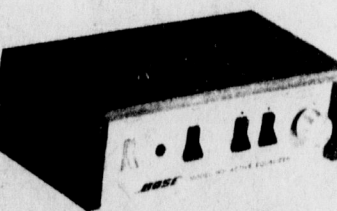
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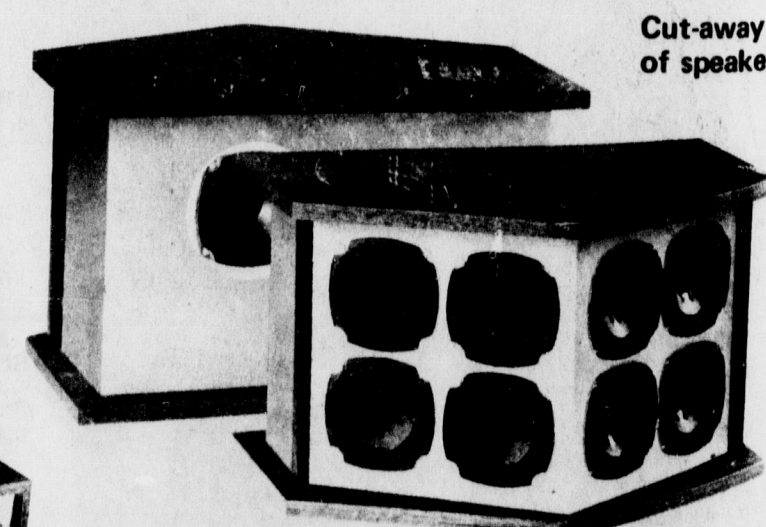
Here's what the critics have to say, August HIGH FIDELITY, "... the best sounding in its size and price class ... it rivals many systems built to larger dimensions and/or costing considerably more." STEREO & HIFI TIMES, "It is not new to speaker design to have such a multi-directional sound source. But some of the earlier attempts fell short of ideal on sonic qualities. This one does not!"

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'S' ickers crush Michigan twice

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Christmas came two weeks early for Amos Bessone.

MSU's hockey team, playing inspired brand of hockey beyond Bessone's highest expectations, left two sellout crowds in stunned silence by sweeping a two game series from Michigan over the weekend.

In the first game, before a 3,000 - away home crowd of 3,000, the Spartans never trailed, disposing of the Wolverines, 6-5.

Playing in front of another packed house of 3,700 the next night in Ann Arbor, MSU struggled behind the Wolves through two periods before launching three quick goals early in the third period to put the game away, 6-5.

The turning point of the second game came with the score knotted at 3-3, and the third period still young with only three minutes gone.

The Spartans were pressing deep in the Wolverine zone and, one point, goalie Karl Bagnell was drawn from the Michigan crease and the puck was still lying in the Wolverine crease. As Michel Charest was batting at the disc, a Michigan player dove into the crease and gloved the puck - an infraction that calls for a penalty shot awarded to the offending team. Don Thompson was chosen by Bessone to handle the Spartan shot.

With the highly partisan Michigan crowd howling for Bagnell to thwart Thompson, the Spartan mighty - mite skated in, deked the Wolverine defender to the right, leaving Bagnell somewhere out on Main Street, and had little trouble depositing the puck into the big net in front of him.

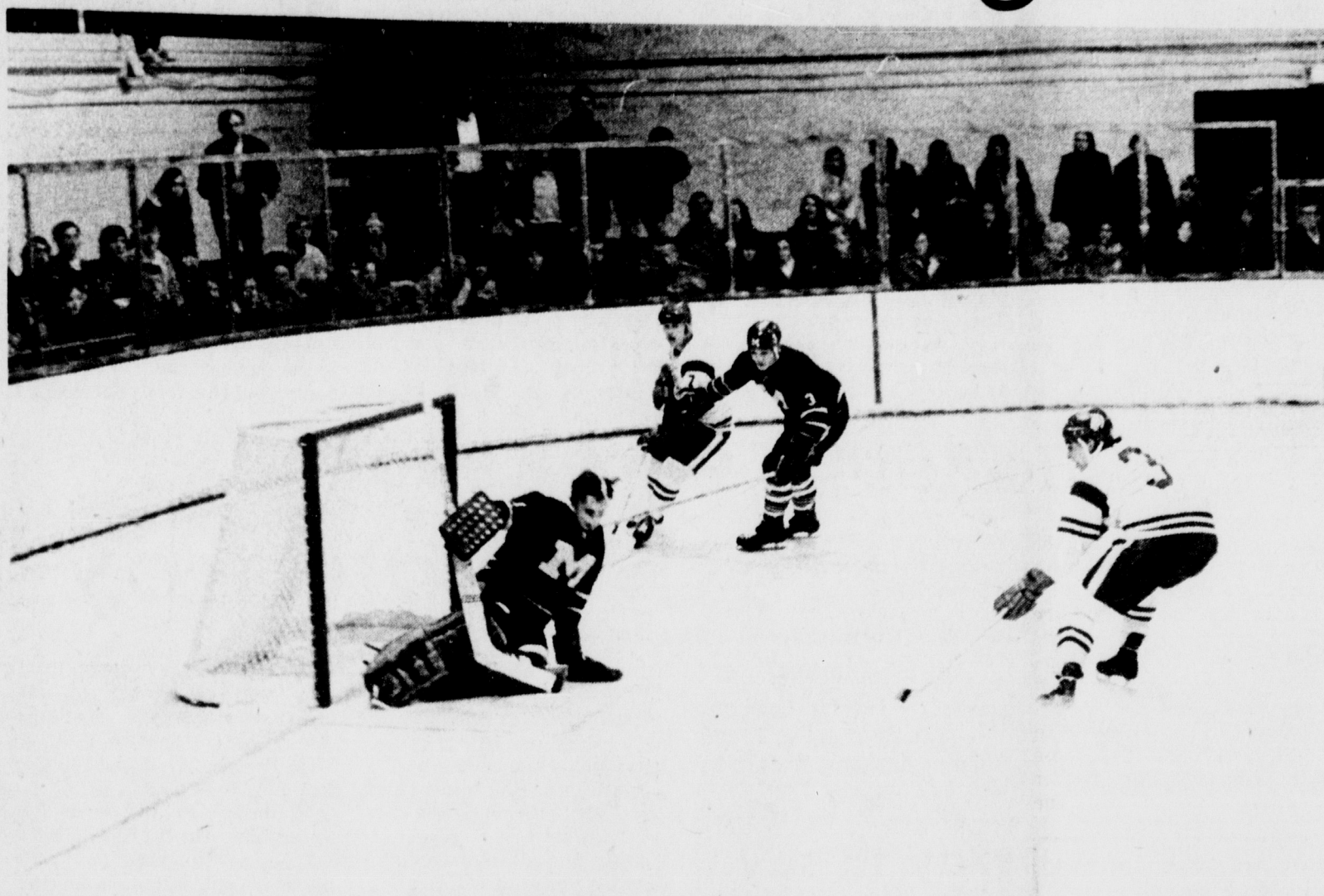
Thompson explained his moves afterwards.

"I knew right away what I was going to do," the Toronto, Ont., native said. "Last year, when I scored five goals in that game against Bagnell, I had a break - a - ways. Each time I went in, I went to his right and scored. When I saw the Michigan players talking to him before the penalty shot and pointing to the right side of the net, I made up my mind I was going to go to the left. When I went in and he was there - leaving me the entire left side to shoot at."

The goal was a big mental boost for the Spartans, possibly explained as an even greater blow to Michigan, because Frank DeMarco skated past a Michigan defender, pulled Bagnell and scored 36 seconds later for a two goal lead.

Charest finally got the goal taken away from him as a result of the penalty shot at the eight minute mark, giving the Spartans a three goal lead, on a nifty set - up from Gilles Gagnon.

The Wolves moved one closer to the Spartans on a fluke goal 22 seconds later. U-M's Mike Jarroly pipped the puck into the left corner of the Spartan zone from center ice and goalie Jim Watt left his net to field the puck off the boards for his defenseman. But the puck took



Not this time

Spartan Mike DeMarco (3), who picked up two goals over the weekend, is thwarted here by Michigan goalie Karl Bagnell as Don Thompson (light uniform) circles in for a

possible rebound. The Spartans took 106 shots on Bagnell in two nights of action.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

a crazy hop and skipped out to Michigan's Bernie Gagnon who was less than shocked to see an open net staring him in the face. Gagnon scored his third goal of the night on that play.

Paul Gamsby scored shorthanded with five minutes remaining in the game to add further, if not futile, suspense to the contest.

The Spartans and Wolverines matched goals throughout the first two periods, scoring one apiece in the first period and two apiece in the second.

Mark Calder batted in Thompson's rebound midway through the first period to offset Bernie Gagnon's first goal, and Mike DeMarco drilled a slap shot past Bagnell early in the second to offset Gagnon's second score.

Outside of Thompson's

penalty shot goal, the prettiest score of the night came after Michigan had pulled in front for the last time on Bucky Straub's goal. With less than two minutes to play in the second period, Bessone dispatched his third line - a line that must score if State dares to rise any higher in the standings - onto the ice. With Frank DeMarco pressurizing a Wolverine defender, Larry Jakinovich intercepted a passout at the blue line and skated for position into the lane directly in front of the goaltender.

The lone U-M player back

appeared to be more worried with DeMarco who was parked at the side of the net than Jakinovich, who had control of the puck. The remainder of the goal recap is actually a clip out of Bobby Hull's scrap book, as Jakinovich cut loose with a blazing slap shot, rising over Bagnell's shoulder and hugging the crossbar and goalpost all in one.

In Friday night's game, the DeMarco boys acted as the guiding light in registering MSU's third WCHA win.

Gerry DeMarco activated the

Spartan scoreboard by banging in Mark Calder's rebound with only six minutes gone.

Merle Falk got that one back for the Wolves with the first of three Michigan power plays goals. With Gilles Gagnon sitting in the cooler, cousin Bernie shoved off a pass to Falk on the

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right side who had only Watt to beat. Falk lifted the puck past Watt into the right hand corner of the net.

Mike DeMarco, who was chosen as the first star of the game by WMSN Friday night and the number one star of the contest Saturday night by SCBN of Ann Arbor, scored on a power play concoction of his own two minutes into the second stanza by skipping a shot off of a Michigan defenseman's skate into the net.

With less than two minutes remaining in the same period, Bernie Gagnon scored on Watt with the aid of a few screening players. Two Spartan players were watching from the penalty box as the Montreal junior tied the game for the second time.

The Spartans scored three goals in the final period, with Thompson assisting on all three. Calder took a pass from Thompson after Zippy faked a defenseman and pulled Bagnell - passing off to the Toronto freshman who had nothing but the back of the net to shoot at.

Straub tied the game again for Michigan, but Gerry DeMarco and Randy Sokol scored within three minutes of each other midway through the period to ice the game.

Rick Mallette scored for the Wolverines with five minutes remaining to finish the scoring at 5-4.

The Spartans are now in third place in the WCHA standings.

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Chem.: 130, 141
Education: 200
Economics: 200, 201
Geography: 204
History: 121, 122
Math: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
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Illinois' zone defense stops 'S' cagers, 89-61

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Champaign, Ill. — A slow start and sloppy play against a big, tough Illinois team spelled doom for MSU's basketball team as it absorbed an 89-61 loss in the opening Big Ten game of the season.

To the delight of the 16,128 fans jammed into Illinois' mammoth Assembly Hall, the Spartans could do little against a tenacious 3-2 defense and the Illini controlled every phase of the game from the minute they

took a 3-2 lead.

The Illinois zone was extremely effective against MSU as it kept the Spartans away from the basket and forced numerous turnovers. It was halfway through the sixth minute of play before Brian Breslin scored MSU's first basket.

Illinois gradually built its lead to 11 and in a spurt at the end of the first half raised it to 18 for a 42-24 lead. The Spartans never seriously threatened in the second half. At one point they cut the lead to 12, but within

five minutes the Illini were ahead by 28, the final margin of victory.

The zone defense, one that the Spartans can expect to see for the rest of the season, hurt MSU in more ways than one. Of special importance to Illinois, it effectively neutralized Bill Kilgore, who has been a big factor in the Spartans success so far.

The big sophomore could not work his way through the maze of Illini for the close-in shot and much of the time he was prevented from even getting his hands on the ball. The zone was also a factor in cutting down Kilgore's rebounding. Freed from the responsibility of following a man, Illinois' big men, Greg Jackson and Nick Weatherspoon, could get better position under the boards than Kilgore. The Spartans were out-rebounded for the first time

since the Northern Illinois season opener.

The high percentage shot that spartan coach Gus Ganakas has had his team waiting for all season never materialized against the zone and the Spartans had their worst shooting game of the year.

MSU made only seven baskets in the first half out of 28 attempts for a lowly 25 percent and the second half performance did not improve the statistics greatly. Ganakas' squad finished with 20 baskets and a 33 percent shooting average.

A bad floor game, brought on by the Illini defense, prevented the Spartans from even threatening the Illinois lead. MSU turned the ball over to Illinois 27 times, many of the turn-overs coming on errant passes that the Spartans tried to force through the Illinois defense.

Ganakas was disappointed with his team's performance but he gave credit to Illinois' play and to their game plan.

"We couldn't get control of the game," a glum Ganakas said after the game. "We couldn't control the tempo. Once they got their lead they were able to play their game with their tempo."

"Their defense was very good, but I don't think we have ever played that badly against a zone. They got to us on the boards, they neutralized Kilgore and they completely took the play away from Rudy Benjamin."

Benjamin, the Spartans top scorer for the season could manage only 12 points, four of them on free throws, and he fouled out of the game with 14:42 remaining in the game.

The high scorer for the Spartans was Breslin. The lanky sophomore scored eight of MSU's first 13 points and finished the game with a total of 14, his high for the year. Breslin made six of nine shots to join Brad Van Pelt as the only players to make better than 50 percent of their shots. Van Pelt, who played only the last 12 minutes of the game, hit on

three of four for six points.

Illinois proved that it deserves a high rating in the conference. The Illini have a multitude of good players and their bench strength will be a big plus when they get into a close game. Nick Conner a 6-6 former all-Ohio star, was on the bench for the first 10 minutes of the first half, but he still scored nine points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Senior co-captain Rick Howat was the high scorer for Illinois. Howat hit for 21 points as he demonstrated an excellent jump shot that rarely failed to go

through the nets.

While Howat was hitting from outside, Jackson scored 17 from inside. The big, 6-8, 268 pound center demonstrated mobility than he has in the past as he moved toward the basket and he pumped in six baskets and five free throws.

In other Big Ten action, Michigan edged Wisconsin 90-89, as they scored on goaltending call with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game.

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By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

Whatever hopes the MSU freshman basketball team had of beginning the new Year with a

victory have been dashed. The MSU frosh absorbed their first defeat of 1977 at Illinois Friday night in what turned out to be a surprisingly close battle.

Although the final score found the Spartans on the short end of a 84-76 total, the Spartans played very respectably against a powerful Big Ten rival. MSU led at the half and still held a 68-64 advantage late in the game before the Illini exploded to bury the pestering Spartans.

The Illini, led by towering 6-9 center Bill Morris, boasted a .473 shooting average. MSU answered the sharp-shooting Illini with nearly equal shooting from the floor. In their finest showing to date, the MSU freshmen tossed in 45.2 percent of their field goal attempts.

The Illini, who had averaged 104 points per game, got more than they bargained for from the MSU defense. Illinois could not

determine a sure victory until the waning seconds of the contest when the Spartans, minus the services of hustling Mike Robinson, collapsed in the final minute of play.

Robinson led all scorers for the evening. The 5-11 guard hit a phenomenal 69.5 per cent (16-23 shots) from the floor in scoring 34 points. Robinson sat out three and a half minutes of the final five. In the absence of Robinson, Tyrone Lewis took command of the MSU scoring. Lewis, who shot at a 47.8 percentage for the night, was not enough, however, to match the Illini. Lewis was the no. 2 scorer, notching 26 points. Unlike the Illini, who had four players score near 20 points, the rest of the MSU scoring was below mention.

The Spartans were grossly stunted by the tall Illini who muscled 58 rebounds to only 37 for MSU. The Illinois quintet's mastery of the boards was unchallenged except for MSU's Mike Ridley, who maneuvered his 6-4 frame among the Illinois big boys for 10 rebounds.

Lacrosse team
meets tonight

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 215 of the Men's IM for lacrosse team members and prospective members. It will be an organizational meeting for winter practice.

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Pistons beat
Los Angeles

DETROIT (UPI) — Terry Dischinger made his last eight shots Sunday to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 118-109 National Basketball Association victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Three of Dischinger's shots came in the fourth quarter in a stretch when he Pistons went from a 96-95 lead to a 109-97 advantage with nearly four minutes to play. The teams had entered the final quarter tied at 86-86.

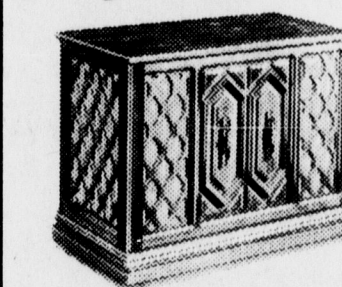
Dischinger ended with 15 points while Jimmy Walker was high in the game with 29. Dave Bing rested most of the fourth quarter for a change and wound up with 23 points.

Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West led Los Angeles with 23 points each.

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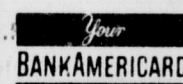


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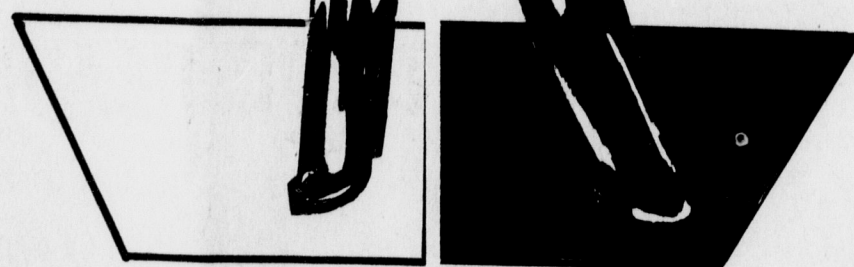
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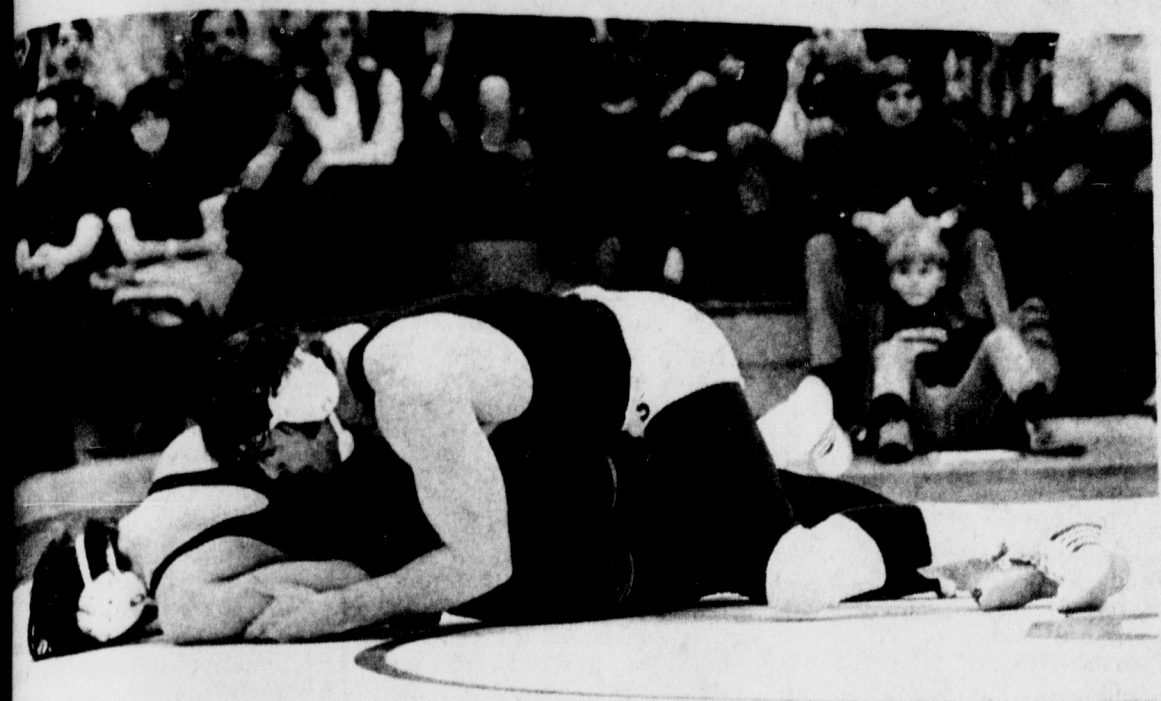
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Grapplers win two meets

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU grapplers flexed their muscles for home crowd fans over the weekend, blanking Indiana, 38-0, Friday afternoon and then scoring a 22-12 showdown victory over Iowa Saturday afternoon.

After finishing second to MSU last year in Big Ten competition, Iowa came here hopeful of upsetting the conference favorite. The Hawkeyes, who are usually up among the conference leaders in wrestling, lost only one dual meet last year. That one also came at the hands of MSU.

In the 118 weight division Spartan national champion Greg Johnson, wrestling with an injury, had to settle for a 4-4 draw with Iowa's Dan Sherman. Sherman, who placed third in the conference last year, scored

a takedown in the last ten seconds of the match to salvage the tie.

Jon Robben's 11-5 decision victory over Spartan Lon Hicks at 126 gave Iowa its only lead of the afternoon. In the 134 weight division, Spartan Tom Milkovich narrowly defeated Don Briggs. Briggs, also a third place finisher in the conference meet last year, scored a reversal on Milkovich to take a 2-1 lead with only 1:30 remaining in the third and final period. With 30 seconds left, Milkovich scored a reversal and one point for riding time earned him a 4-2 decision.

In the middleweights MSU completely dominated the mat action with victories in the 142, 150, 158, and 167 divisions. Mike Ellis, wrestling at 142, waited until the final period before registering five points to take a 5-2 decision from Jerry Blank.

John Abajace's dual with Bill Stopperan was little contest from the outset. The Washington, Pennsylvania senior amassed 20 points to Stopperan's seven. Abajace came

close to pinning his opponent but had to settle for one near fall and two predicaments.

Tom Muir, 158, scored a 8-5 decision over Todd Rhoades and Gerald Malecek defeated John Evashevski, 8-4. Malecek trailed Evashevski, son of former Iowa Athletic Director Forrest Evashevski, after the first period but came back to tie the score, 4-4 at the end of two periods. Malecek nailed Evashevski to the mat in the final period, gaining two points for a predicament. Malecek also scored the maximum of two points in riding time for the 8-4 victory.

Iowa's Steve DeVries produced the only pin of the meet when he took Tim Moxim to the mats. DeVries was also the individual champion in the 177 weight class at the Midlands tournament two weeks ago.

Moxim was trailing by six points when being pinned by the Hawkeye standout with 2:03 remaining in the match.

With the meet entering the second to last division, MSU held a 17-10 lead. Dave Ciolek, wrestling for the Spartans,

assured MSU a victory as he drew with Paul Zander, 6-6.

The match was tied 3-3 when Ciolek became ill and needed smelling salts. Zander quickly scored a takedown and Iowa was awarded a point when Ciolek was called for stalling. Ciolek tied the score again with one point for an escape and two points for a takedown.

Ben Lewis won his second heavyweight match in as many attempts. Last year Lewis wrestled at 190, but with Vic Mittleberg's decision not to wrestle this year, Lewis moved to heavyweight and beat out both Larry Avery and John Shinsky in practice matches last week.

Lewis and his opponent Jim Waschek were deadlocked, 3-3, entering the final period. An escape point, two stalling points, a takedown and one minute riding time were enough to give

Lewis six points and the 9-3 decision.

Spartan Coach Grady Peninger was particularly pleased with Lewis.

Friday's rout over Indiana was more or less a tune-up for the Iowa meet. The 38-0 shutout marked the second consecutive year the Spartans have whitewashed the Hoosiers. In a dual meet last year MSU defeated them 36-0.

Four Spartans pinned their opponents. They included Johnson, 118; Hicks, 126; Muir, 158; and Malecek, 129.

It wasn't until the eighth match of the meet that Indiana was able to score a point other than an escape. That match pitted Moxim against Pontiac freshman Jim Main in the closest event of the meet. Moxim defeated Main, 9-6.

Down and out

Spartan Ben Lewis scores two points with a takedown against Iowa's Jim Waschek. Lewis went on to win the heavyweight match, 9-3. MSU defeated Iowa, 22-12, Saturday after blanking Indiana, 38-0, Friday.

State News photo by Milt Horst

INDIANA 1ST AGAIN

'S' 3rd in Big 10 Relays

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

The pool, the year, and a lot of the swimmers were different, but when the splashing stopped and the waves had subsided, Saturday's 1971 Big Ten Swim Relays looked a great deal like the Relays of a year ago.

Just as it did in 1970, the powerful Indiana contingent came, swam, and conquered, to claim for another year a trophy that hasn't been out of Hoosierland for a long, long time.

Michigan and MSU also repeated their 1970 performances, finishing far back in second and third, respectively. MSU had been expecting to finish in fourth place at best, but Ohio State's solid squad, hit by an epidemic, failed to make an appearance at the contest. The Hawkeyes were favored to challenge Michigan for the runner-up spot.

to Indiana by only a yard in the 200 medley relay.

MSU's third-place finishes came in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and 400 yd. medley relays and the three-meter diving relay.

According to coach Dick Feters, the meet was a satisfactory one for the Spartans. "You never like to brag about a meet you didn't win," he said, "but some of our guys swam their best races of the season, some the best of their lives."

On Friday, the Spartans scored their 18th consecutive dual meet triumph over Illinois, 76-45. MSU winners were John Thuerer in the 200 free, Dilly in the 200 individual medley, Mike Cook in

the required diving and Pat Burke in the butterfly.

Other Spartans who won their events were Dilly in the backstroke, John Mason in the 500 free, James Rockwell in the breaststroke and Tom Cramer in the free diving.

While the final score was fairly lopsided, the meet was, in general, hotly and closely contested, with many races decided by less than comfortable margins.

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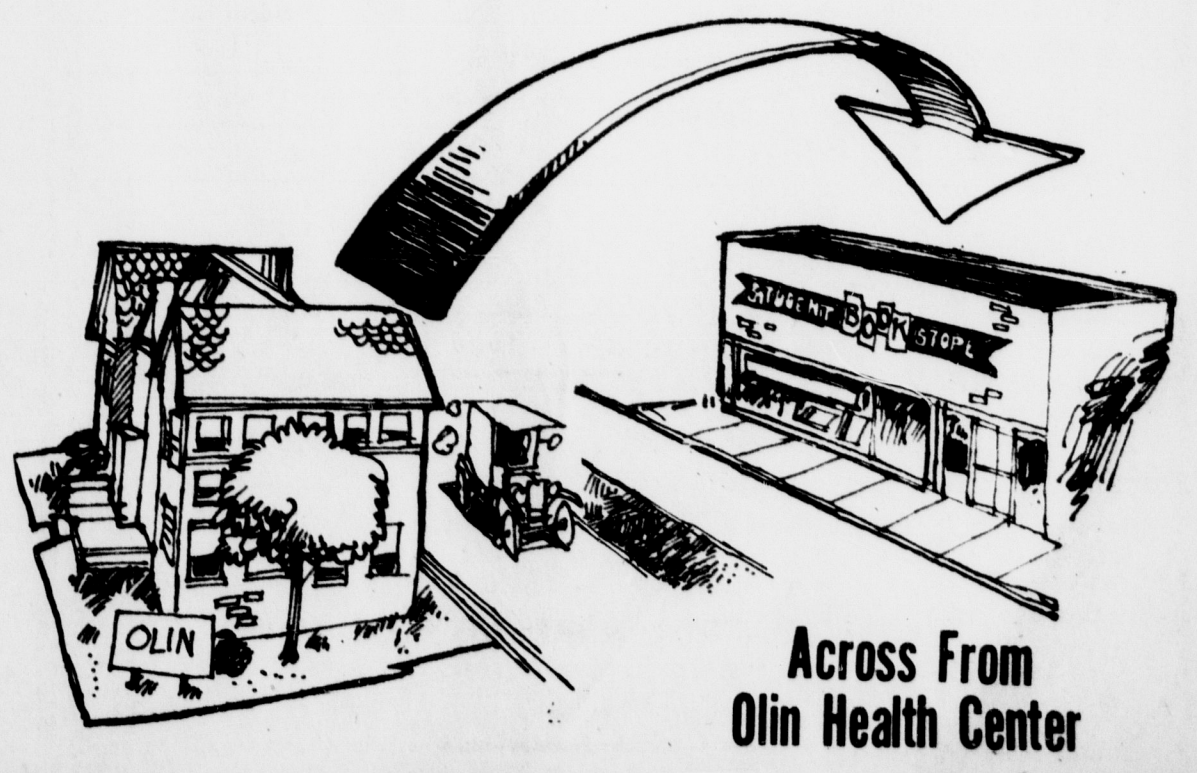
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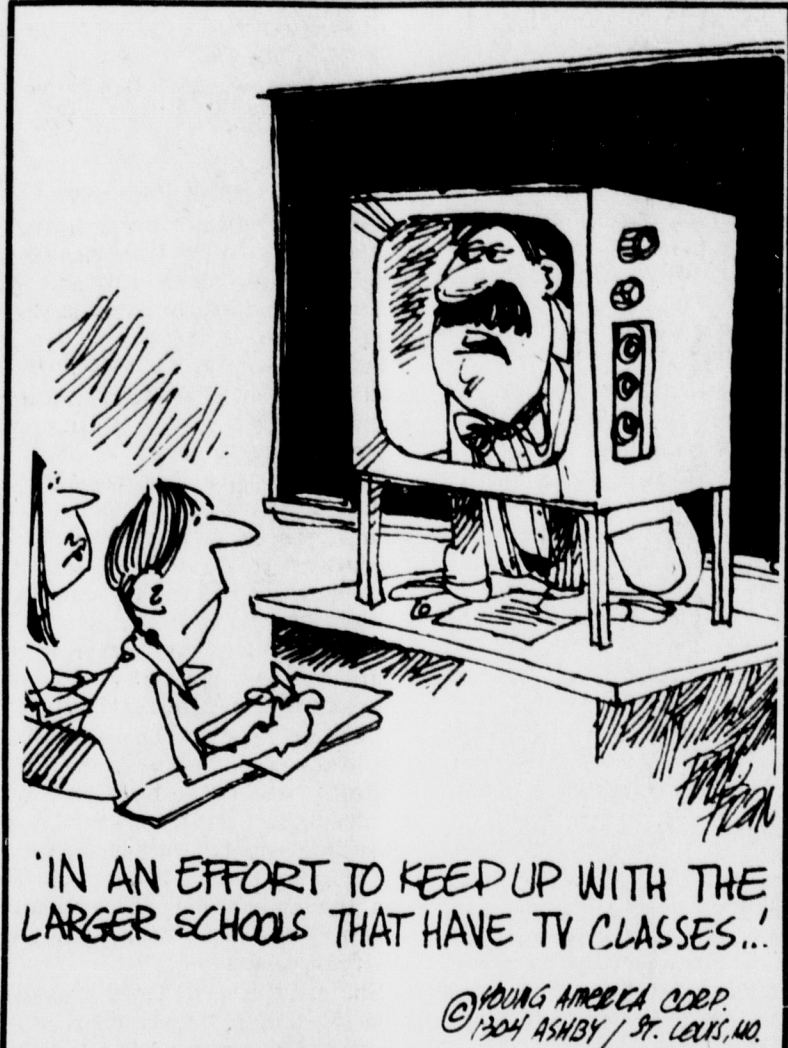
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roommate for house trailer. Warm,
close, comfortable. \$70.
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SINGLE WORKING girl to share 2
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ONE OR 2 men for luxury
apartment. Cheap, close.
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NEED ONE girl. Meadowbrook
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WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

ONE GIRL needed for 2-man. Close
to campus. \$66 a month.
332-2310. 3-1-12

NEED TWO men old Cedar Village,
next to campus. Inquire 241
Cedar Street Apt. 2. 5-1-14

SUBLEASE ONE man needed for
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OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
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ONE MAN needed for 3-man
apartment in Okemos. Furnished.
Paul, 351-6264, 353-9427. 3-1-12

ONE MAN to share quiet, clean,
Cedar Greens apartment, winter
term. \$75/month. Call 332-1707
after 6 p.m. 4-1-13

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term.
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RESIDENCE
Offering
5 2-man unit
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arty Lounge
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51-7212
Pennsylvania, G
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RGE COMFORTABLE room,
close to campus. Kitchen
furnished. \$175/week.
1-15
bedroom, new
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adults. \$250/week.
needed for larg
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9. Silent
10. Wharf
11. Tennis stroke
12. Arakara
13. Commendation
14. Spanish river
15. Entice
16. Demure
17. Jutting rock
18. Delicate
19. Upset
20. Craft
21. Rebuff
22. Sightseeing
trip
23. Frog genus
24. Animal's
stomach
25. Parson bird
26. Sea eagle

For Rent
NEEDED for double in 6-man
apartment. \$55 a month. Close to
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apartment. Fireplace. Garage.
Furnished. Married Couples. \$165
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OOKING FOR a pad? Try this
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people. Control, a bar, 1 1/2 baths and
furnished. Only \$230 per month.
Call SIMON REAL ESTATE.
Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Gail
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WANTED 5 girl house,
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Call 337-7110, 3-1-11
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House Co-op. Yes! 332-0844, 140
Hedrick Street, 4-1-11
FOR 7 girl house. \$70. Phone
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SHARE room. \$130 a term.
Clean, quiet, cooking, 1 block to
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MEN'S SINGLE plus full kitchen
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USE YOUR GPA with single
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with reverb - o - matic and echo,
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ECONOMY STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30
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WOOD AUTOMATIC stereo
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offer. 351-5818, 2-1-11
N BAG chairs, comfortable,
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CAN see the savings with
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FENDER SUPERVERB amp.
Excellent condition. Must sell
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AN ARTLEY FLUTE and a King 3-B
Trombone, excellent condition.
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Stylish, colorful, and versatile.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all
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KODAK RAPID color processor.
Model 11, \$170. Color printing
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HI-FI BUYS BEST BUYS IN USED
EQUIPMENT - AMPLIFIERS /
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Tuner; Dynaco ST-70 amp;
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PARK AND SHOP! Park yourself in
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Animals
NEWFOUNDLAND. LOVABLE,
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Three months old, reduced prices.
Call after 4 p.m., 482-5887,
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AIREDALES. SIX pups and one 2
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SAMOYED PUPPIES. AKC. For pet
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Central air, screened porch,
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Will finance. Close to campus.
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LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial
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Registered astrologer. Natal chart
\$3.00, chart with written
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evidence of the fullness of his life.
Thank You. 1-1-11
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CURIOUS? FREE posters at the
CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210
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Every day hundreds of people
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Ads. Dial 355-8255 for a
helpful Ad Writer today!
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NEJAC TV RENTALS
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rose. Thanks. J.A.C., 1-1-11
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EUROPE FROM \$185 round trip.
Employment opportunities (U.K.).
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OKEMOS - A REAL BUY. At last
truly in-built quality and the very
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room and a kitchen of the future,
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LAKE LANSING, \$9800 for this
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PAINTING INTERIOR, brighten up
that room. Grad students,
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GUITAR, DRUM, Flute Lessons.
Private, Folk, Rock, Semi-Classical.
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DRESSMAKING AND
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NEED ORGANIST for blue or rock
group? Have own equipment plus
experience. Call 332-3507, ask for
Tom, 3-1-13
EXPERIENCED STUDENT will do
housekeeping. \$2.25/hour.
332-3711, 2-1-12
HORSES BOARDED - \$45 month.
27'x60'. Indoor riding arena.
Riding corral, pasture, no barbed
wire, all phases breaking and
training, lessons, English and
Western. Tack shop opening soon
carrying English and Western
equipment. AQHA stud service.
Registered and grade horses for
sale. Wanted young men willing to
work in exchange for horse's
board. Miller Ranch, 645-7362,
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ALTERATIONS and dressmaking
by experienced seamstress.
Reasonable charge. 355-5855,
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GET IN on the fun! Read the
Peanuts Personals in the Want Ads
each day!
CLASSES in silk - screen printing
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GUITAR LESSONS. Popular, folk,
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DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS,
FORMALS. Experienced.
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SNOW SHOVELING, TRASH
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Transportation
BEST WAY TO SAVE TIME! Shop
for your next auto in the Classified
Ads. Check now!
Wanted
ONE GIRL for a 4-man in Cedar
Village. Grad student preferred.
351-3806, 5-1-13
ONE GIRL for mobile home. Close
to campus. Call 337-1493, after 7
p.m. 3-1-12
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
noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C
ONE MALE to share apartment in
731 apartments. 351-7670, 5-1-14
NEED ONE or two persons for 4
man apartment. 5 blocks to
campus. \$56. 351-4856, 5-1-14
BABYSITTER FOR year old.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
afternoons. Home near campus.
Call 332-1759 for interview.
2-1-12
RIDE: 326 W. Mount Hope to Mason
- Abbott, 9 a.m., 7 p.m., Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Saturday, Sunday; 6 - 3 p.m.
Wilma. 355-8517, 4-1-14

2 votes cast for Nixon

(Continued from page 1)
Voted the 12 best - dressed women of
1970 were: The Begum Aga Khan,
British wife of the Moslem spiritual
leader; Mme. Ahmed Benhima,
Moroccan, wife of the Moroccan

Israeli talks

(Continued from page 1)
our sorrow, we can't be optimistic in view
of the voices from Cairo, especially those
furious echoes about Jarring's visit here
which contrast sharply against the reaction
of positive world opinion."
Davar's editorial was published next to a
cartoon showing President Anwar Sadat of
Egypt making a speech and repeating over
and over the word "war."
The newspaper Yediot Aharonot said
that if the peace talks are going to continue
then Jarring will have to travel here often
"because it is not in our possibility to rely
on a secondary level for such important
proceedings."
The newspaper was referring to Israel's
desire to have the talks raised from the
present UN ambassadorial level.
"We are not sure his visit will improve
the chances," Yediot said. "It doesn't
depend on him, but on the parties
involved. And the Arab - Soviet side is far
away from longing for peace with us."
The widely read Maariv said Mrs. Meir
was the main talker at the meetings and
Jarring mostly listened, asking some
clarifying questions.
She made it clear Israel is ready for long
talks to attain arrangements that will insure
peace, the newspaper said.
It added that Jarring heard more in the
three meetings than he could have in two
weeks from Ambassador Tekoah in New
York.
Another visitor to Israel, Sen. Edmund
S. Muskie, D-Maine, told a news conference
in Tel Aviv that the increased presence of
the Soviet Union in the Middle East is a
disturbing factor for the prospects of peace
in this area and the world.
Muskie's next stop on his fact - finding
trip is Cairo.
In Beirut, the Lebanese - based
information office of the Palestinian
guerrillas charged that Jordan's army, in
two days of fighting, sought to wipe out
the guerrilla movement in Jordan so that
nation could sign a separate peace treaty
with Israel.

ambassador to the United Nations;
Diahann Carroll, American singer;
Catherine Deneuve, French actress;
Sophia Loren, Italian film star; Mrs.
Denise Minelli, Yugoslav residing in San
Francisco; Mme. Georges Pompidou;
Mrs. Richard Pistell, New York, former
Marquesa Carol de Portago; Mrs.
Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor of
California; Mrs. Samuel P. Reed,
American socialite daughter of Mrs.
Charles Engelhard; Mrs. Charles Revson,
wife of the cosmetics magnate, and Mrs.
Harilaos Theodoracopoulos, American
wife of the Greek shipowner.
Five women were given "permanent
status" and elected to the Hall of Fame;
Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr.,
Chicago-born wife of the former U.S.
ambassador who now heads the
Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
in Washington; Mrs. Alfred
Bloomingdale, of Los Angeles, wife of
the founder of the Diner's Club; Mrs.
Wyatt (Gloria Vanderbilt - Cooper of
New York; Mrs. Kirk Douglas,
Hollywood, and Mrs. Patrick Guinness,
Lausanne, Switzerland, and Paris.
The list of best - dressed men for
1970 includes: J. Frederic Byers III of
Pittsburgh and New York; Yul Brynner,
actor, now living in Switzerland;
Hernando Courtwright, Mexican - born
hoteller of Los Angeles; John Gallier,
American socialite of New York and
London; Angus Ogilvy, British
businessman married to Princess
Alexandra of Kent; Armando Orsini,
New York restaurant owner; Giorgio
Pavone, Roman public relations
executive; Baron Alexis de Rede,
Austrian - born Paris financier; Thomas
Shevlin, Palm Beach socialite; Bobby
Short, nightclub star; Lord Snowdon,
photographer, husband of Princess
Margaret, and Sargent Shriver,
Washington.
Men to rank above the annual vote on
the three-year-old men's list are Gianni
Agelli of Turin, Italy, head of Fiat
Motors; Cecil Beaton, British artist and
photographer; Bill Blass, Indiana - born
fashion designer; Pierre Cardin,
Venetian - born French fashion
designer; Count Rodolfo Crespi,
Brazilian - born Italian in public
relations; Hubert de Givenchy, French
fashion designer; Bernard Lanvin,
French head of the couture house;
Henry Cabor Lodge, Massachusetts -
born statesman; Col. Serge Obolensky,
the Russian prince now in American
business; Norman Parkinson, British

fashion photographer; I.S.V. Patcevitch,
Russian - born New York publisher;
Baron Eric de Rothschild, member of
the French branch of the European
banking family and John Weitz,
Viennese - born, British - schooled
American designer for men.

New galaxies

(Continued from page 1)
light travels in one year, about 5.8 trillion
miles.
And the studies indicate Maffei 1 may be
as large or larger than Andromeda - the
largest galaxy in the area of the solar
system.
Most galaxies - systems of stars and
interstellar gas and dust - range in
diameter from 7,000 light years to 150,000
light years. The Milky Way's diameter is
believed to be about 100,000 light years.
The newly discovered galaxies are named
after a young Italian astronomer, Paolo
Maffei, who reported in 1968 in an obscure
scientific journal he had found two strange
objects on infrared photographs made in
the Laboratory of Astrophysics at Frascati,
Italy.
The report caught the attention of
Robert Landau, a graduate student at the
University of California at Berkeley, who
was puzzled by two objects appearing in an
area where interstellar dust is the thickest.
He reasoned that since the objects were
visible on infrared photographs through the
dust, they might be much larger than they
appeared.

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EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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 and Hotpoint appliances. These 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 \$65/month per man.

Six, Nine and Twelve Month Leases Available

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Baha'is meet

Peter and Janet Kahn, members of the local Baha'i group, spoke to the Baha'i conference held on campus Saturday. Kahn told the conferees that the goal of Baha'is is to achieve unity. Sunday the Baha'is will celebrate world religion day.

State News photo by Teri Franks

CONFERENCE SPEECH

Unity: cornerstone of Baha'i religion

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The cornerstone of the teachings of the Baha'i religion is an "achievement of unity," according to Peter Kahn, a member of the Baha'i Auxiliary Board for North America.

Kahn spoke Saturday at a statewide Baha'i conference in Erickson Kiva. The conference, attended by approximately 200 people, consisted of speeches and discussion during the day and an evening program of music, film, talks and discussion.

According to Kahn, the

teachings of the Baha'i faith "can be summarized by saying we believe in the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind."

"Our attitude toward unity consists not in telling about it or yearning for it, but rather building and bringing about unity in the world," Kahn said.

"It is significant that the Baha'i community is unique in being a fairly even cross-section of mankind, whether in race, educational background, national origin, or religious training," he said. Kahn said more than 44,000 Baha'i

communities have been established around the world, but exact enrollment figures are not kept due to the persecution of Baha'is in some countries.

"The Baha'i communities are the wave of the future — the spread of nuclei of unity throughout the world," Kahn said.

Baha'is believe that unity is something that must come about naturally and cannot be imposed by force, Kahn said.

"We seek unity on an individual level, where people are at peace with themselves; unity on a local level, where there is harmony between individuals; and unity on the national and international level. Jeff Wilson, Baha'i conference chairman, said the meeting was "even more of a success than we'd hoped for."

According to Wilson, this week has been designated "Baha'i Week" with Sunday being world religion day celebrated by Baha'is throughout the country.

Local Baha'is will meet Sunday at Edgewood United Church for a panel discussion.

Ban on ed transfers lifted

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

An open transfer period beginning today in the College of Education marks the temporary lifting of a six-

month moratorium on transfers to teacher training programs.

Today through Feb. 5 has been designated as "an open period for transfer from other colleges within the University to programs in teacher training or to declare dual enrollment in the

College of Education and some other college" by the University Curriculum Committee.

During the transfer period, students may declare a major in elementary education at the Advisement Center and Office for Undergraduate Student Affairs, 134 Erickson Hall.

Students in a secondary education program should consult their academic advisers in their present college.

Transfer to the teacher training program insures the student proper enrollment in the College of Education's training sequence.

prospective teachers, Kenneth Harding, coordinator for the College of Education said.

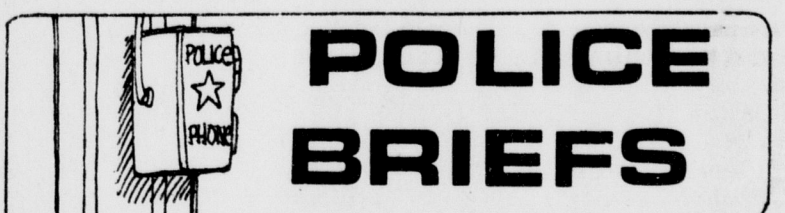
A second moratorium on open transfers begins in February and will extend to Oct. The moratorium, aimed at limiting the swelling enrollment of the College of Education, will prevent all transfers from other colleges into the education major.

Automatic admittance to the teacher training program during the October transfer period will

be granted to all freshmen and transfer students who declare a major in education during the second transfer period.

The second open transfer period is expected to correspond to changes in the teacher education program to be instituted fall term.

The changes will depend on recommendations made to the college by the Office of the Provost this term.



Two MSU coeds told MSU police late Friday someone had apparently stolen their coats with estimated values of \$50 and \$45 from a rack near the classroom area in Fee Hall.

The coeds told officers they were at a dance and discovered the coats missing about 11 p.m. as they were leaving. Police said the coat racks located in the hallway were accessible to anyone.

Police urge students to sew a label or a name tag in a concealed part of their coats when they must leave them unattended.

Officers on patrol Saturday discovered someone had apparently removed the right front tire and wheel, with an estimated value of \$35, from a student's automobile parked in Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road.

Police said they found the vehicle resting on its axle hub after someone had apparently jacked up the car and removed the tire and wheel. The owner told police the vehicle had been parked in Lot X since Jan. 3.

Police have no leads or suspects in either case.

Man & Nature

is carrying textbooks for the following courses:

History 312, 454A, 302, 355; Political Science 310, 100, 170, 301; Art History 404; Anthropology 415, 411, 171, 301, 302; Philosophy 311, 400H, 494, 120, 200H; Sociology 241H, 430, 872; Psychology 336, 345; Great Issues; Art History 404; IDC 200; ATL 112; Geography 462; Spanish 102; French 312; English 229; James Madison 205, 112, 290, 350; JMC 101, 182.

328 B. Student Services 353-6633

Following the close of the transfer period in February, enrollment in the required sequence of education courses will be closed to all students who are not properly coded as

Rush
Delta Sigma Phi
1218 E. Gd. River
332-5035



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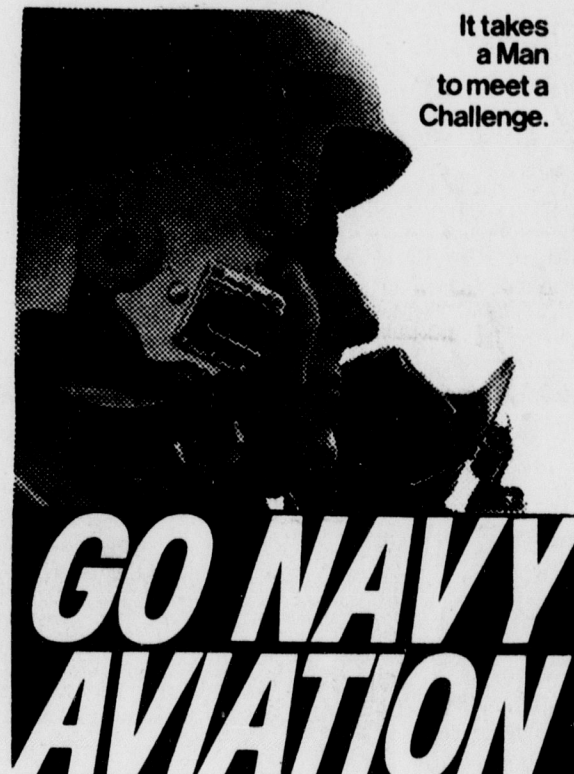
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<p>GOOD COOK — You don't have to be Julia Child to help a mentally retarded child learn to boil an egg or make a hamburger. If you can cook, sew, or do just about anything, Beekman Center could probably use you.</p>	<p>HEAD START — Give culturally disadvantaged children the chance to catch up. Volunteer for Headstart. You will be working with 4 year old citizens who need your help to avoid a life of academic and social failure.</p>	<p>MALE MINORITY FIGURE — Junior high kids who have failing grades, low self-esteem, and school alienation need you. Help them with their work and attitude. You might even enjoy it.</p>	<p>HIGHFIELDS — 48 teenage boys who are socially maladjusted, emotionally disturbed, adjudged delinquent and/or neglected, need volunteers to help with their recreation program. You could make a valuable contribution.</p>
<p>HELPING HAND — You could lend a hand, help a faltering step and brighten the day for some delightful people who just happen to have been born long before you.</p>	<p>COULD YOU SKATE IN THE DARK? — You don't have to, but maybe you can help blind children enjoy swimming, bowling, and skating. They might never learn without you.</p>	<p>YOUR THING — Relatively unstructured recreation program — SCOPE — needs volunteers to help provide afterschool activities for children in low income areas of East Lansing.</p>	<p>PATIENCE — Patience, love and understanding are universal human needs and the emotionally disturbed children at the St. Vincents Home for Children have these needs. Could you help?</p>
<p>STUDENT - TO - STUDENT — Volunteers are needed in Project Reach to spend one afternoon per week with an elementary school child in a one-to-one relationship. These children, for various reasons, need personal attention.</p>	<p>BIG BROTHER - BIG SISTER — You could be the most meaningful thing in a young person's life. Give yourself a chance to do something worthwhile.</p>	<p>FRIEND — There is a child at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids who needs a chance. These kids are great, but for various reasons don't have families to live with.</p>	<p>PROBATION COUNSELOR — Volunteer will be working on a one-to-one basis as a counselor friend to an adolescent child. The children are delinquent and/or neglected. These kids really need a friend.</p>
<p>FIELD TRIPPER — Mt. Hope Day Care needs assistants to teach, play, feed 40 pre-school children. Must enjoy working with small children.</p>	<p>MSU RAIDER — Michigan Consumer Council needs Volunteers to investigate complaints about consumer goods and services — sort of a Nader Raider.</p>	<p>ON CALL — The Emergency Service Corps tries to fulfill temporary community needs for manpower. Situations from relocating families to driving a patient to his doctor.</p>	<p>JAIL BIRD — Want to help an inmate at the Ingham County Jail graduate from high school. You could if you have patience, basic math, and no arrest record.</p>

Volunteer.

For Information About
Orientation Training
call

Office of Volunteer Programs
Student Services Building
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
517 - 353-4400

