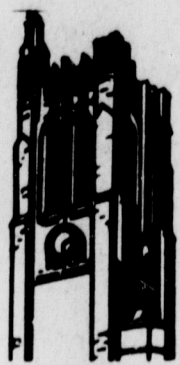


Live...

... your own life, for you will  
die your own death.  
— Old Latin Proverb

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

## STATE NEWS

Tuesday, January 12, 1971

East Lansing, Michigan

10c

Colder...

... high 18 to 23, dropping to  
9 - 14 tonight. Variable  
cloudiness. Twenty per cent  
chance of snow flurries.

## Milliken asks budget cuts, revenue hike

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken asked state legislators Monday to readjust Michigan's troubled budget to avoid a projected year-end deficit of \$108 million.

In a letter sent to the lawmakers, Milliken proposed a \$70 million revenue increase and cuts in state programs totaling \$100 million to balance the fiscal 1970-71 budget.

"Although I have been reluctant to take these measures, they are necessary because of the sharp drop-off in state revenues and the increase in social services expenditures primarily resulting from the recent automotive strike," Milliken said.

To raise the new revenues, Milliken proposed that the payment date for corporate income taxes be moved up from July 31 to June 30, adding \$25 million to the fiscal year's budget.

An additional \$45 million would be transferred to the state's general fund from the uninsured motorist accident fund under the governor's proposal. This money would be paid back over a five-year period, Milliken said.

Budget cuts would include \$15 million from the state school aid appropriation, \$5 million from capital outlay, \$12 million from payments to certain school districts, \$1 million from school retirement programs and \$2 million from medical programs.

An added \$400,000 would be saved, Milliken said, by trimming the legislative judicial operating costs by two per cent.

The legislature, which reconvenes Wednesday, must decide whether to approve the proposed revenue increases. The budget cutbacks need only the approval of the appropriations committees. "I cannot stress too much the necessity of closing the entire projected gap of \$108 million and the necessity of your immediate action," Milliken told the lawmakers.

Meanwhile, Senate Appropriations (Please turn to page 11)



## Fighting for his country

A Cambodian soldier rests on his Communist-made AK47 rifle as he takes a break during a lull in a battle along Highway 6 between Skoun and Phao.

AP Wirephoto

# Buckner denounces report

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

If significant revisions aren't made in the Taylor document on student participation in academic government, students will seek

## Negotiations on Mideast in crucial stage

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Arab-Israeli talks entered a new and crucial stage Monday as UN envoy Gunnar Jarring sought initial Egyptian reaction to peace proposals he brought back from Israel.

Jarring set up an early evening appointment with Ambassador Mohammed el-Zayyat, the chief Egyptian UN delegate.

The Swedish diplomat was back at his desk in his 38th-floor offices at UN headquarters after two days of conferences in Jerusalem where he received what was described as the basic Israeli conditions for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Jarring went over details of the Israeli position with Secretary-General U Thant, and arranged for private meetings with el-Zayyat and Muhammad H. el-Farra, chief UN delegate of Jordan.

Secrecy surrounded the details of the proposals given to Jarring by Premier Golda Meir and other top Israeli officials.

new channels — channels other than faculty groups like Academic Council — to make their feelings known, ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner said Monday.

"Faculty members greatly underestimate the degree of student opposition to the Massey-McKee-Taylor Report," Buckner added.

Buckner said the Taylor Report would be a major issue facing ASMSU this term, and that new courses of action would be discussed at tonight's student board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Case Hall.

"We're going to have to examine alternate means of getting increased participation in academic government," Buckner said. "Groups like Academic Council aren't the only machinery of academic government. Students will probably have to work more closely with the administration, since the faculty has shown it isn't seriously concerned with student opinion."

Buckner charged that many faculty members and groups have been trying to foster the idea that only a few student leaders are opposed to the Taylor document and are trying to block its passage.

"Almost every student organization on campus has come out against the Taylor document as it presently stands, yet the faculty seems to think its some sort of plot

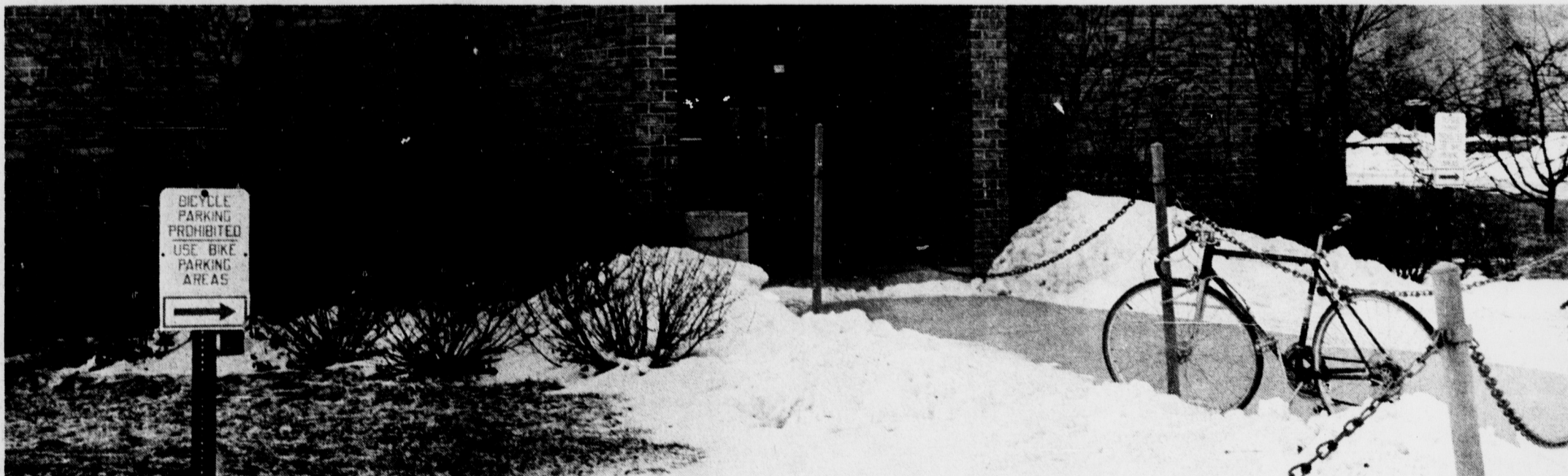
by a small group of student leaders," Buckner said. "The faculty says we're opposing the report to perpetuate some personal vendetta, when actually we're simply reflecting the widespread dissatisfaction with the Taylor document among the entire student body."

The faculty is intent on getting something — anything — passed so they can say they've fulfilled their duty to the students, Buckner said. But what the

students want is to get something substantial passed, he added. "Something that will really give them an increased voice in academic government rather than mere tokenism."

"Opponents of the Taylor document can point out a number of specific reasons they're against it, but defenders of the report can offer little defense other than 'it's a start,'" Buckner said. "That isn't

(Please turn to page 11)



## Illegal parking

Some metermaid is not on the ball. The sign says: "Bicycle parking prohibited — use bike parking areas." And there stands a shiny bicycle

— ticketless — in front of the Natural Resources Bldg. on South Campus.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Trustees to pick chairman for 2-year term

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

## News Analysis

There is likely to be a good deal of picking going on at Kellogg Center Thursday night as MSU trustees try to decide who to elect to serve for the next two years as chairman of the board.

The trustee bylaws state that "at the biennial meeting following each biennial election, the board shall elect one of its members to be its chairman who shall hold office for two years."

The board will select its chairman Friday

morning, but the action might only be a rubber stamp for a decision made in private Thursday night.

Current chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said he objects to electing the chairman secretly because it is against the trustee bylaws.

"The first time I was elected in a public meeting," he said, "last time by secret

ballot which I opposed." Stevens has been chairman since March, 1968.

If the majority of the trustees decide to vote by secret ballot this time, Stevens said he would object, but would not walk out on the selection process.

Having served as chairman for almost three years, Stevens said he has not yet decided if he will run again or who he will

support. He said he will decide before the Friday meeting.

"I haven't made up my mind, but I consulted with some people about it," he said.

The chairmanship holds no explicit authority under University bylaws and regulations except the right to call special meetings of the board without the presence of University officers. This occurs when the board must meet to choose a new University president.

At regular meetings the president, an ex-officio member of the board, and not the chairman, presides.

"The chairman just has one vote like everyone else," Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said. "There's such a production over it, but it isn't all that important."

Huff, who served as chairman in 1965 and 1966, said election of the chairman is just "a matter of the board sitting down to decide what it's going to do about itself in the best manner possible."

But choosing the chairman has caused a little more stir than that in the past.

At the January, 1967 meeting, the board could not reach a consensus in selecting a chairman.

Stevens ran as the Democratic candidate and former trustee Connor Smith, a Democrat, ran as the Republican candidate. Smith's crossing of party lines angered the Democratic board members. The board was deadlocked with a 4-4 vote and agreed to work without a chairman for the next two years.

Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, said at that time he saw the split as a "purely honest difference in opinion." Smith reversed his stand in March, 1968, and voted with the Democrats to elect Stevens chairman.

(Please turn to page 11)



"Service areas and business as well as industry seem to be suffering. Firms just can't afford to hire students when they are laying their parents off."

— William E. MacLeod, asst. director of student employment  
(See story, p. 2)

### Jordan rejects threats

Jordan's King Hussein brushed aside Monday Arab threats to intervene on the side of the Palestinian guerrillas in their conflict with the Jordanian army.

In a message from London, Hussein told his brother, Crown Prince Hassan: "We do not accept anyone's tutelage over Jordan . . . or criticism of any Jordanian official."

The king's message, broadcast over Amman radio, apparently referred to threats from Syria to help the guerrillas and expressions of concern from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The tone of the message indicated that the king would also reject a proposal by Sadat that representatives of Arab leaders meet in Amman to settle the conflict.

### Bolivian revolt crushed

Forces loyal to the leftist military regime of Gen. Juan Jose Torres in La Paz, Bolivia, put down an army revolt Monday in seven hours. It began after most Bolivians went to bed Sunday and was over by the time they got up.

Torres charged the rebels sought to impose a "dictatorship of the right" in this landlocked nation of jungles and Andes Mountains.

It was Bolivia's fifth military uprising since the last all-civilian government, that of President Victor Paz Estenssoro, was overthrown by the armed forces on April 11, 1964.

### Officials discuss harassment

The State Dept. disclosed Monday in Washington that it is conferring with the Justice Dept. on possible steps that might be taken against the Jewish Defense League because of the announced threat to harass Soviet diplomats in New York.

At the same time a State Dept. spokesman said that harassment of Americans in Moscow seems to have been officially inspired by the Soviet government.

The United States protested to the Soviet government Monday against threats made to Americans there and asked that the incidents be stopped and that adequate protection be provided by Soviet authorities for Americans in Moscow.

### Apollo 14 astronauts isolated

The Apollo 14 astronauts were limited to contact with 112 persons in Cape Kennedy, Fla., Monday as they began a 21-day medical isolation to minimize exposure to disease or illness that could delay their Jan. 31 launching to the moon.

The isolation, in effect for the first time on a manned flight, was an attempt to avoid a repeat of the Apollo 13 situation in which all three crewmen were exposed to German measles and one had to be replaced hours before launching last April.

### Gardner sues GOP, Dems

John Gardner, head of a national citizens organization, charged in a court suit in Washington Monday that Republican and Democratic national parties raise and disburse election funds illegally.

Gardner, who is chairman of a newly organized citizens lobby called Common Cause, told a news conference that the suit filed in federal court in Washington will determine whether the national committees of major political parties and their officials are violating or conspiring to violate the federal law on campaign contributions.

The suit also named the Conservative party.

### Bok named president of Harvard

Derek Curtis Bok, new president of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., served as dean of the Harvard Law School with a reputation for rapport with his students and for scholarship in labor and antitrust law.

The university's board of overseers gave final approval Monday to the 40-year-old Bok to head the nation's oldest university — its first president in modern times not to have been graduated from Harvard.

### UAW sets Chrysler deadline

The United Auto Workers said Monday its 120,000 members at Chrysler Corp. would strike the automaker in eight days unless a new, three-year contract was worked out by then.

Douglas Fraser, a union vice president and head of its Chrysler Dept., said in Detroit that Chrysler appeared unwilling to bargain seriously "without the pressure point of a strike deadline."

# Ex-GI traces Calley's actions

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial resumed Monday with an ex-GI testifying that American infantrymen mowed down unarmed Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai.

And once more, the witness, this time Ronald Grzesik of Holyoke, Mass., was asked on cross-examination: "Did you ever see Lt. Calley do any shooting that day at all?"

"Not to my knowledge. No," was the reply. At one point, Grzesik said, he encountered Calley near a drainage ditch, containing the bodies of Vietnamese and that the lieutenant commanded him "to finish them off."

"I don't know what he was referring to or whom," Grzesik testified, adding that whatever the order meant he refused to carry it out.

Under cross-examination Grzesik also testified he was given several drinks of gin during interrogation by the Army

inspector general's office June 22, 1969, and that incidents purportedly connected with My Lai were fed to him along with the gin. Moreover, he explained discrepancies between earlier statements and his courtroom testimony by saying:

"It's two years ago. I don't remember how many times I was questioned. I never went through a situation like this before."

Prior to the three-week Christmas recess, the Calley court-martial had heard testimony from other former members of Calley's unit that the lieutenant had fired at civilians. The trial resumed with a statement by the defense that it plans to call two psychiatrists in behalf of the 27-year-old defendant who is accused of the premeditated murder of 102

unresisting Vietnamese March 16, 1968, while leading the 1st Platoon of Company C on a sweep through My Lai.

Defense attorney George Latimer told the court the psychiatric testimony would not deal with Calley's legal sanity — his ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

Rather, Latimer said, it would be concerned with "certain stresses and strains of combat . . . partial mental responsibility," in an attempt to show that Calley's capacity to premeditate was impaired.

"There are people out there with forces working on their mental processes," Latimer added, referring to American troops in Vietnam.

The government rested its case against Calley last Dec. 8, but held out the possibility it would call Grzesik if he could be located. He was missing at the time. Thus, when he took the stand as a belated government witness, it sounded like a replay of weeks of prosecution

testimony last fall.

Grzesik, a slender man of 26 with brown hair, testified in a firm voice and seemed relaxed except when stressing that the lapse of three years made it difficult for him to recall details of My Lai.

"I try not to remember that incident," Grzesik said at one point.

Grzesik testified that he led a fire team, a small band of infantrymen, through My Lai and came upon the drainage ditch on the eastern edge of the hamlet. There, the government contends, Calley directed the execution of 70 Vietnamese, including young children. Grzesik said that he caught a

quick glimpse of an estimated 35 to 50 bodies in the ditch.

"I walked past the ditch," Grzesik went on, "and I was called back by someone, I don't know who, and then I was called back by Lt. Calley. He told me to take my fire piece back into the village and aid the 2nd Platoon."

Grzesik said that he caught a

quick glimpse of an estimated 35 to 50 bodies in the ditch.

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## 'Under orders' -- My Lai defense

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — An attorney for Sgt. Charles Hutto said Monday that when the soldier shot at Vietnamese civilians at My Lai he was acting under orders from the company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina.

Edward Magill of Miami, opened the defense case in a 30-minute statement in which he maintained that the Army sergeant must be acquitted unless it is proved that he entered My Lai with the intent to murder civilians.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., is charged with assault with intent to kill at least six civilians during an infantry assault on the village March 16, 1968.

Magill said he intended to begin Hutto's defense last week by putting a psychiatrist on the stand to say the soldier was mentally incapable of disobeying any order from a superior officer. But the judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, said that could not be a defense and allowed the testimony only in the absence of the jury.

Magill said in his statement that Hutto, a machine gunner, was among the Charlie Company soldiers briefed before the assault by Medina.

Magill, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, said Medina told the soldiers that anybody in My Lai "was to be destroyed."

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**Student heads  
volunteer tax  
service at 'U'**

Donald Gillings, East Lansing senior in accounting, has been appointed coordinator of the MSU Volunteer Income Tax Service, John H. Cauley, director of volunteer programs, announced Monday.

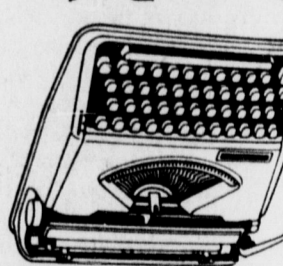
The income tax service will be a free tax consultant service run entirely by MSU students to help people complete their tax forms.

Before assignment to one of the area action centers, volunteers will attend a short seminar on tax form preparation conducted for the program by a University accounting professor.

Volunteers for the income tax service should contact the Volunteer Bureau and attend a volunteer orientation - training session at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday or Thursday in the Stefanoff Lounge of Student Services Bldg.

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# Faster GI pullout seen

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday the United States can look forward to the withdrawal of "additional thousands" of GIs from Vietnam this year.

He gave no precise figure but said "we will meet or beat" the

announced withdrawal target to reduce troops here to 284,000 men by May 1. Present U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is 332,500.

Laird said the enemy threat in South Vietnam is lower than it was a year ago, but added that it

had increased in Laos and remains at about the same level in Cambodia.

Even as Laird spoke to newsmen at the end of his four-day visit to Vietnam, the U.S. command announced new American air blows in Laos and Cambodia to thwart infiltration of North Vietnamese men and supplies.

In Cambodia, high-flying B52s bombed suspected North Vietnamese buildup positions for a second straight day, the Command said. The two raids over Cambodia were the first in a week by the Stratoforts.

Laird told a news conference before his departure for Honolulu and Washington: "The enemy threat has not increased in South Vietnam. As a matter of fact, the enemy threat is lower at this time this year than it was last year. . . . The enemy threat has increased in south Laos and the enemy threat remains approximately at the same level in Cambodia. But I can assure you that we are watching this matter very carefully."

Laird said American troop withdrawals would be based on progress in Paris at the peace negotiations, progress with the Vietnamization program to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese, and on "the size of the enemy threat."

The Pentagon chief said Vietnamization is "proceeding ahead of schedule in all respects." "As a result of this program," he added, "and as a result of the success of the attacks against the Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia, we can look forward to the withdrawal of additional thousands of U.S. military personnel from Vietnam this year."

Asked about reports of lowered morale among American troops, Laird replied: "I can assure you that our commanders, all of them, are well aware of the problems that are involved in a war that is winding down as far as the United States is concerned."

This winding down, I believe, is a good problem for our commanders to have."

To a newsmen's remark that many U.S. servicemen took the attitude of "why should we risk our lives" when the United States is getting out of Vietnam, Laird responded: "I have had the opportunity to talk to a great many young men who are serving in Vietnam and although I found that attitude expressed by a few, I believe that attitude is a minority position on the part of our troops."

On the battlefields, action involving American troops continued at a low level, as it had throughout Laird's visit.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Command said five American servicemen were killed and 11 were wounded Sunday in four separate booby trap incidents in South Vietnam. The Command also reported two Americans killed Monday when a U.S. Army helicopter was shot down by enemy ground fire in the central highlands. In addition,

six U.S. soldiers were wounded in a five-minute clash, in the central highlands, near An Khe.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported brisk fighting in Tay Ninh Province, 58 miles northwest of Saigon, and also announced a new offensive by 2,000 South Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia.

In the action in Tay Ninh Province, close to the Cambodian border, South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 20 North Vietnamese. Losses to the Saigon forces were reported at 10 paratroopers killed and seven wounded.

The new operation in Cambodia took the South Vietnamese force of rangers and armored cavalry troops 10 miles inside Cambodia in the Parrot's Beak sector. Only small contacts were reported in the early stages of the drive and the South Vietnamese said they killed four enemy soldiers and took no losses themselves.



## Sly purchase

Students line up at one of the stores selling tickets 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.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## MEET SET

## Council to mull faculty bylaws

The Academic Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center and, for the first time since October, student participation will not be the central issue.

The council will consider a modification of proposals to the faculty bylaws which were rejected by the board of trustees in October. The proposals redefine the role of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs.

The council also will hear a proposal to eliminate a requirement that students with 85 credits or more must receive a 1.5 in a course in order to receive credit for the course.

This requirement is scheduled to go into effect fall term, 1971, if the council does not vote to eliminate it.

A proposal will be made to amend the Taylor Report on student participation to make it necessary for elected members of council standing committees to report at least once each year to their respective college advisory councils.

Another proposal, if passed, would alter the method of choosing the chairman of the University Curriculum Committee.

## IN TEXT BOOK

# Evolution theory rapped

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

A high school biology textbook, rejecting evolution as the best explanation of the origin of species, has recently been published in Michigan.

The book's co-editor, John N. Moore, is a professor of natural science at MSU. According to Moore, the purpose of the book is to present an alternative model to evolution.

"No one knows from observation how life began," Moore said. "Therefore, one must come up with a reasoned interpretation. We reason that the evolution model does not fit the data as well as the creation model."

Moore said scientists are admitting "immense gaps" exist in the evolutionary scale, such as the "missing link" between birds and reptiles.

"We're saying that as far as young minds in the United States are concerned, academic freedom can be served if we tell them we only know that the facts of variation are in closest agreement with what we read about in Genesis," Moore said.

The book, entitled "Biology: A Search for Order in Complexity," was developed by the Creation Research Society, of which Moore is a member.

The primary objective of the society is to publish evidence "which supports the thesis that the material universe is the result of direct creative acts by a personal God."

The society regards the Bible as "the written word of God, and because it is inspired throughout, all its assertions are historically and scientifically true in all the original autographs."

"To the student of nature this means that the account of origins in Genesis is a factual presentation of simple historical truths."

The society has 300 voting members, each with at least a master's degree in a scientific field, and 1,200 sustaining members. The group publishes the Creation Research Society Quarterly, of which Moore is managing editor.

"This kind of textbook has not been published for three decades. We are literally standing in the breach, holding the flag of academic freedom," Moore said.

He said the book will be submitted to California's State Board of Education. The board's guidelines require that any text teaching evolution used in the state school system also contain the creation theory.

He said the textbook for Natural Science 193, a required University College course, teaches only the evolutionary theory.

# Business tax alterations sought for ailing economy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

President Nixon, seeking to create jobs and promote economic growth, announced Monday complex rule changes reducing the short-term tax load on business but designed to cause no long-term tax loss.

The move will cut \$2.6 billion from tax collections this year and the reductions will reach a peak of about \$4.1 billion in 1976, the President said. This will have the effect of channeling billions into the sagging economy.

The new formula will provide a faster tax write-off on funds plowed into new plants and equipment purchases.

In effect, what the administration is doing in its campaign to spur production, employment and the sagging economy is to defer taxes for businessmen.

Under the guidelines laid down Monday, one key change

will permit a 20 per cent speedup in claiming tax write-offs.

"Past experience," the President said in a statement, "demonstrates that depreciation liberalization will stimulate the pace of spending on new plant and equipment, which has been leveling off, and thus create jobs."

"As a result, federal tax collection in the long run will increase."

Nixon said, too, that: "A liberalization of depreciation allowances is essentially a change in the timing of a tax liability."

The policy permits business firms to reduce tax payments now, when additional purchasing power is needed, and to make up these payments in later years.

"BUT THEN the Soviet reality is itself almost unendurable. The best stories, poems and novels cannot be published; they circulate among the writer's friends in manuscript. The best paintings cannot be exhibited, excellent films remain unseen, musicians play for small circles of intimates. And prison, labor camp and Siberia are ever-present possibilities. The atmosphere is literally Kafka."

# Students meet to plan Justice Dept. arrival

Four student leaders will meet Thursday to decide details concerning on-campus appearance of representatives of the Justice Dept.

The Justice Dept. called "late last week" to see if the University still wanted representatives to visit campus, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Monday.

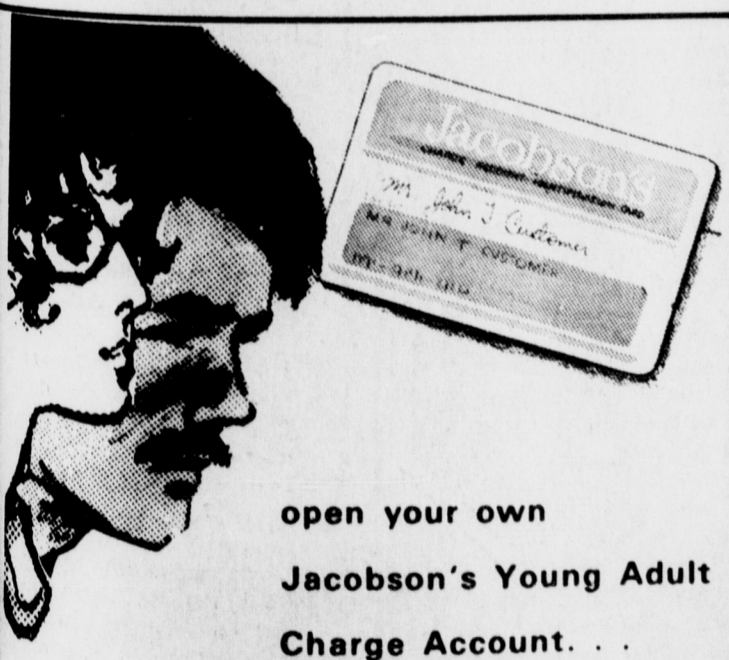
The department had tried to arrange a visit fall term. President Wharton after consulting student leaders, sent an invitation to the department Oct. 29, but there was no response from Washington until the recent phone call, Perrin said.

"I didn't explore the reasons for the delay," Perrin said.

# Wharton postpones Feb. 15 inauguration

The formal inauguration of President Wharton as MSU president, originally scheduled for Feb. 15 has been postponed. Wharton announced Monday the delay was caused by the scheduled hospitalization of his wife, who will undergo minor surgery in February.

No new time for the ceremonies has been announced. Wharton still will deliver his State of the University address to the Faculty Convocation Feb. 15.



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## EDITORIALS

# Needed: commission to revamp the channels

Academic governance at MSU has become synonymous with faculty governance, because of various steps taken by the faculty in the last decade. Even such a "student" document as the Academic Freedom Report was written by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Progress, of course, has not been nonexistent, however. The Freedom Report's forward, written by the Academic Council, stated that students were now a party to the "social trust" of the University, although administration and faculty remained charged with the responsibility of preserving the "genius of scholarship."

That same attitude prevails today in academic government. The faculty's responsibility to preserve the "genius of scholarship" has been written into the Taylor Report on student participation in academic affairs as the "intellectual authority" of the University.

That attitude becomes evident in the report when it sets up machinery for excluding the meager student vote on matters the faculty deem exclusively its concern.

The flow of rights and responsibilities remained reversed. The faculty wrote the Academic Freedom Report and the faculty is in the process of deciding how much and to what extent it will allow student participation in academic governance. The attitude that rights flow from the faculty to the students will prevail as long as students must go to the faculty and ask for a slight meaningful role in the governance of the University.

The past year's debate over student participation has resolved very little. What was essentially a fair document has been watered down to meet the objections of faculty members who refuse to acknowledge that they exercise neither a monopoly on knowledge, nor a hot line to a supreme adviser on questions of policy.

Even if that document had not emerged as innocuous pabulum, it would nonetheless be a piecemeal approach to reform in academic government. The power in this University is not held exclusively by

the Academic Council, and correcting the imbalance there would curb, but not eliminate, the faculty's monopoly of influence.

The people of Michigan have empowered the MSU Board of Trustees with the responsibility for running the University, including academic governance. The time has come for them to exert their power in an attempt to resolve the stalemate developing between factions on this campus.

ASMSU is expected to discuss the situation at tonight's meeting. We applaud them in their effort to initiate some sort of significant change in the "channels," and we suggest that they now take the concern of the vast majority of students to the body capable of renovating the University's outdated government — the trustees.

Hopefully the trustees will see that the emerging factionalism on this campus can be resolved only by a total evaluation of the governmental structure. To achieve such an undertaking, an independent commission needs to be established on the premise that all parties in the academic community are equal partners in this noble pursuit of knowledge. Thus, an equal number of administrators, faculty and students, charged by the trustees with revamping academic government, could hopefully do justice to all parties involved.

No one enjoys the prospect of academic government continuing in a state of limbo for as much as a year, or however long a committee deems necessary to revise the governmental structure. Nor would a commission answer all of academia's ills. But the inability of faculty, students and administrators to resolve the issue within the present framework has become painfully evident over the past year.

Irrespective of the final fate of the Taylor Report, trustees should review the current patchwork of channels. A review, we're sure, will point to the need to begin from scratch and construct an academic government that fairly represents all of academia at MSU — a government in which no single faction dominates.

## Traffic system unfair

In the wake of last term's parking sticker scandal, all facets of campus traffic control are undergoing re-examination.

While they are about it University authorities would do well to focus their attention to the matter of parking fines.

The present system is clearly discriminatory. Students are charged according to a step scale that escalates rapidly to the dizzying height of \$25 an offense. Faculty and staff members pay single fines — without progressive increases.

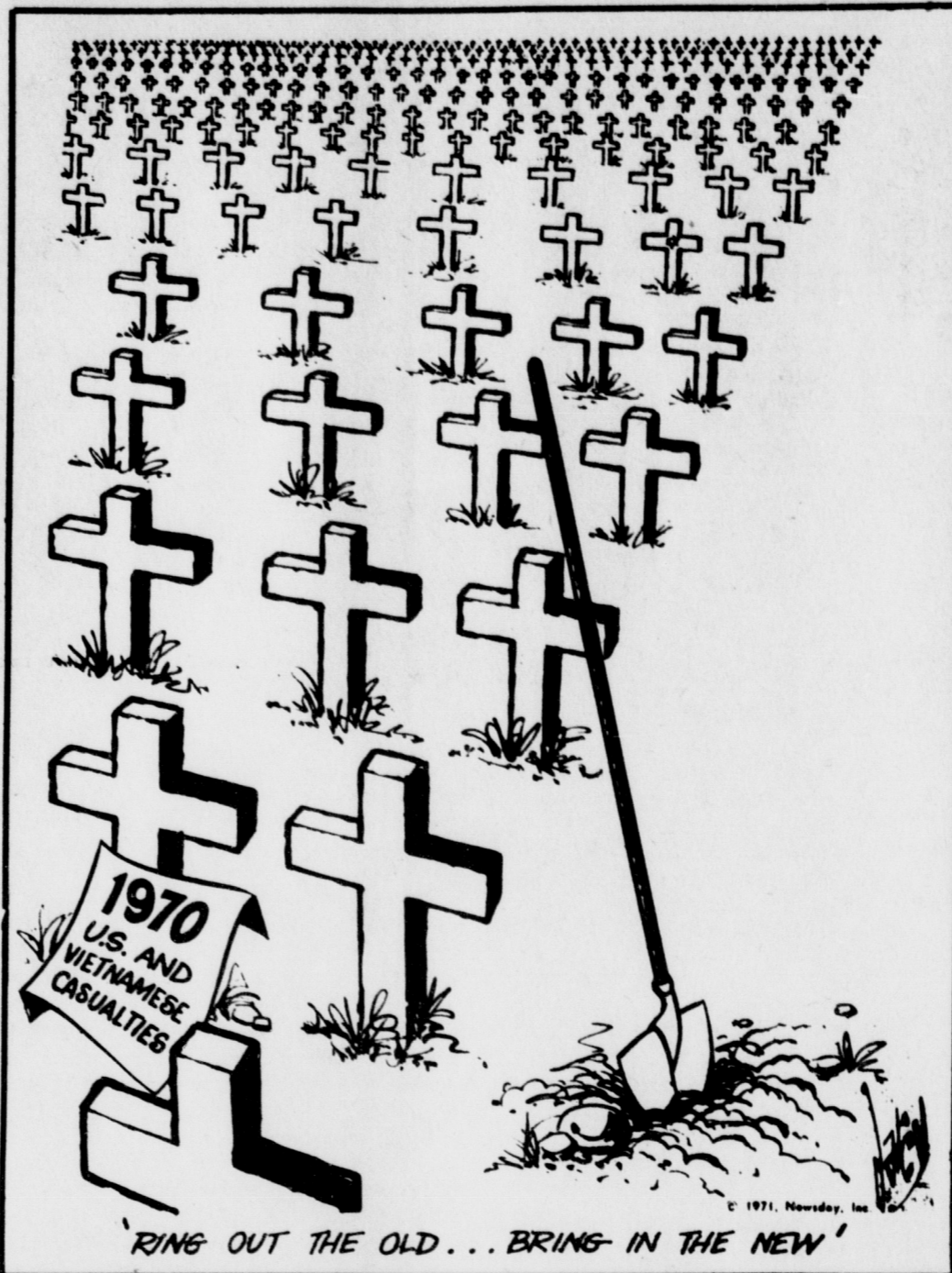
Yet both are contributing to the problem in equal parts. A car is a car and takes up a certain finite amount of space regardless of any coincidence of ownership.

The single rationale for maintaining the step scale is that it tends to discourage "chronic repeaters." Ignoring for the moment the fact that this presumes there are no faculty or staff "chronic repeaters," this explanation is still somewhat wanting. At best it tends

to serve only to punish and restrict the poor.

For the sake of uniformity and equity, an alternative: charge faculty, staff and students alike a \$2 fine for every violation. When the offender reaches a specified limit — say, eight tickets — he would be required to appear before a review board that could suspend his campus driving privileges. A different quota — three offenses, for example — could be set for review in cases of the supposedly more heinous offenses, such as "failure to register and display a valid permit."

Some reshuffling of present review and judiciary bodies to provide for equal representation of the three facets of the academic community would, of course, be required. In terms of controlling traffic, however, this system should prove to be as effective, if not better, than the present system — and without perpetuating blatant discrimination in assessing fines on students.



## OUR READERS' MIND

# Parking ticket writing mania

To the Editor:

Over the Christmas break many parking tickets were issued to graduate assistants on North Campus. It has always been the understanding of North Campus graduate assistants that during term breaks parking would be permitted. Phone calls were made to the Dept. of Public Safety by several assistants for confirmation of their right to park on North Campus lots. Permission was given every time. The campus police granted parking and then gave everyone tickets. This is only one of many recent complaints for excessive parking ticket writing on our campus.

The North Campus graduate students pay lots of money every year for a car sticker and get very little in return on their investment, for we still have to park on South Campus during the term. Being able to park on North Campus during term breaks is a welcomed change especially for those carrying out research programs. All of our lots during vacations are never more than half full and there is no reason why parking should not be allowed. The only reason for issuing such tickets was to reap a bumper crop of the green stuff for the University.

What happens to the money paid for parking stickers and, especially, the

thousands of dollars taken in on parking tickets? All parking tickets issued to graduate assistants parking on North Campus lots during Christmas vacation should be voided and an apology made by the Dept. of Public Safety. After all, we asked for parking permission, on several occasions, and it was granted.

Many individuals are becoming very

angry at the parking ticket mania and car towing going on. Some parking tickets are needed in order to avoid chaos, but mass ticket writings like the one described are not necessary.

Nathan W. Shier  
Lansing graduate student  
and several graduate  
assistants from North Campus

## No 'institutional neutrality'

To the Editor:

President Wharton's column of Jan. 8 made much of "institutional political neutrality" at MSU.

The academic freedom sheltered by that neutrality was nowhere in sight when Bert Garskof was silenced. And where was MSU's political neutrality when the Police Ad. Dept. organized, trained and armed Diem's secret police?

The Land Grant universities especially are political in nature, being intimately involved in the creation of U.S. foreign policy. Hardly apolitical!

The most significant field of MSU's

involvement internationally is that of economic development. In molding the economies of developing nations, the Land Grant universities, State Dept., AID and others have helped create a degree of dependence on U.S. business while spreading the good word about capitalism. For good or bad, universities like ours are inherently political and must be so recognized. "Institutional political neutrality" is a myth.

Jean Roberts  
Ridgewood, N.J., junior  
Jan. 8, 1971

## BARNEY WHITE

# The plight of American women

For almost a year now I've been trying to write a column on Women's Lib. And always in the past it has died aborning in my typewriter. The weird thing is that I am with them, not against — weird because a statement of support and empathy should theoretically be exceedingly easy to make.

I have these last few years fancied that I could understand the rage and the plight of the black man — perhaps not feel, but certainly understand. If this is even partially true then it would follow that I should be able to get into the plight of women that much easier: I have known females my entire life, whereas I have known blacks only since I came to college. Florida schools are segregated, you see (and don't let them fool you, they still are).

It's really interesting, this blockage I have on the Women's Lib thing. I mean I can really see it, I can grok on it so heavy that I myself can feel some of the anguish of the situation, — yet I find it very hard to get myself together enough to do something about it. It sort of makes one wonder just how ingrained and to what subtle and insidious degree social role definitions affect one's mind.

I cannot think of any comparable situation existant at any time in history to the truly two-faced game that social mores play with the role of the American woman. She is predominately white and middle class and, as such, has been promised all the fruits that such a position is supposedly allowed, yet she collects few of them.

Strive, make good grades and be a "good girl," the parents tell their high school daughter. And she does — dig out your old yearbook and check your senior class: more than half of your Top Ten seniors, gradewise, will undoubtedly be female. While you have the yearbook out also check and see who got most of the scholarships — wait, I'll save you the trouble, overwhelmingly the recipients will be male.

This is equity? The girls stay home and

book, while the guys get to bomb around the city, drink beer and stay up late, yet in the end the guys get the payoffs. For a more current illustration check last term's State News for the university's interesting suggestion that they may soon have to "discriminate" in favor of men to maintain a "proper balance," or something like that.

And I have no doubt that they shall. Of course it isn't fair, if females qualify ahead of males then they should get the breaks, even if this means making 100 per cent of the student body female. But then what's a few chicks more or less?

The list of inequities dealt to American women is long. People have done entire dissertations, for example, on the trap euphemistically called "holy matrimony." I won't do more here than make a single suggestion: do yourself a favor, be ye male or female, and go see "Diary of a Mad Housewife" — the fic is a bit hambone, but the message is truly profound.

And there's this sex thing. How many guys can really speak intellectually with a woman without wondering what it would be like to get her in the sack? How much does this affect behavior — and cause you to compromise your ideals with relation to her.

Wait, I've got a better question for males to ask themselves: when you take out a new girl ask yourself what it was that first got you interested in her. I doubt seriously if the answer will concern her intellect.

Now I'm not going puritanical in my old age. Sex is a gas, make no mistake about it.



## ART BUCHWALD

# No commercials, just TV specials



WASHINGTON — The great minds of the cigaret and advertising industries are hard at work trying to figure out ways of publicizing cigarets on television now that cigaret commercials have been banned.

The tobacco companies are already going ahead with plans to sponsor automobile races, bowling tournaments, tennis matches and other sporting events. There is a rumor that pipe tobacco, which is not banned, will be sold in packages bearing a startling resemblance to cigaret packages.

I recently attended a brainstorming session at an advertising agency where they were discussing other methods of getting cigaret advertising across.

The head of Creative Projects said, "I think we have an idea. We could sponsor a documentary on Winston Churchill titled, 'Winston Ruled Good, Like a Prime Minister Should.' English teachers all over the country will complain about the title and so, at the beginning of the show, we could show members of British Parliament asking whether people wanted good grammar or good taste in their documentaries."

"I like it," the president of the advertising agency said. "What else have we got?"

The TV department director said, "We sketched out a western series titled, 'Marlboro Country.' The hero is a rancher, Ben Marlboro, with a tattoo on his hand.

Ben has two sons named Phillip and Morris who help their father on the ranch.

"There is also a midget, named Johnny who works around the house as a handyman. Every time there is any trouble, Ben tells Johnny, 'Call for Phillip and Morris.'"

"I like it," the president of the agency said.

"Here's another TV series that might work," the agency time buyer said. "I called 'Lucky Strike,' and it's about a man who drills for oil in Texas. Every time he hits a well, he shouts, 'Lucky strike means fine depletion.'"

"I like it," the president of the agency said.

The head of research said, "We've found that the TV shows that young people watch the most have animals in them. Now our people have come up with a sure-fire series titled 'Camels Aren't for Everybody.' This is a story of a man who owns a restful camel that keeps running away."

"Every week the man takes a mile-long walk looking for his camel. Along the way he has all sorts of humorous adventures but at the end of the program he always finds his camel."

"I like it," the president of the agency said.

The head of the TV department said, "We also have a Mission Impossible-type series on the drawing boards titled, 'You Can Take Salem Out of the Country.' It's about a guy named Harry Salem who works for a patriotic organization known as SMOKE. Harry goes all over the world saving the United States from evil. At the end of each show, his boss says to the secretary, 'You can take Salem out of the country, but you can't take the count out of Salem.'"

"I like it," the president of the agency said. "Anything else?"

The head of media said, "We have a comedy series about two tall basketball players named Benson and Hedges. They each scored 100 points in a game of basketball. The funny thing is they're long they keep getting stuck in elevators and closets and taxi cabs and sewers. They always get into mischief and the president of the University wants to expel them. He keeps saying all the time, 'Oh, the disadvantages of Benson and Hedges.'"

"I like it," the president of the agency said. "Send in Kent to put it all together." Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

## Letter policy

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



Wheeeee

With a cafeteria tray protecting his bottom, one student whizzes down the ice-covered slope behind Baker Hall until he hits a soft spot which makes him tumble across the snow and ice.

State News photos by Harold Friedl

## Fraternity attempts to upgrade image

Faced with financial problems and a student body, skeptical of the limitations of the Greek system, one fraternity on campus has decided to create a new image of fraternity life to attract potential fraternity members.

Delta Upsilon, founded in 1949 at MSU, has owned a fraternity house on E. Grand River Avenue and Hagadorn since 1961. The corner is now a more valuable piece of land than it was when originally purchased.

A spokesman for the fraternity said the group now plans to sell the house, which at one time served as many as 125 members. Last quarter the fraternity membership was down to about 40.

Edward C. Lane, Southfield junior and vice president of the fraternity, attributes the loss to the bad image the campus sometimes holds of the Greek system and also to the financial burden which accompanies housing.

"Most people think if you live in a fraternity house you are

limiting your contacts with the outside world. Also many people are turned off by being forced to financially support a fraternity," he said.

In a move to break away from the traditional fraternity setting, Delta Upsilon plans to purchase a ranch-type home to function as a central gathering point.

The site on which to build the house has not been purchased yet because the fraternity members said they are still searching for the "ideal location" to suit their needs.

The fraternity spokesman said they hope to have their "clubhouse" open by fall term.

No more than five members would live in the new structure, according to Lane, leaving the other members free to decide where they wish to live.

"Rather than kicking a dead horse, the new alternative will eliminate the problem of filling an unwanted living unit and of using brotherhood as an excuse to sacrifice privacy by living there," Lane said.

## Town gives 'boot' to tobacco

VILLA REAL DO SANTO ANTONIO, Portugal (AP) — The town council unanimously agreed to ban all tobacco advertisements from public places.

"Every day medical authorities are saying that smoking leads to early deaths," the council said.

## Urban Corps seeks applicants

By WANDA HERNDON  
State News Staff Writer

Positions are now open to those students who are interested in applying for the Detroit Urban Corps, an internship program in which students are given the opportunity to participate in city government.

The Urban Corps is designed to interest college students in

city government by placing them in jobs in Detroit city departments such as the comptroller's office, the mayor's office, the corporation council and the Common Council.

"Normally students apply for the Urban Corps at the beginning of spring term and the selection is made before the end of spring term," L. Michael Smith, coordinator of college

work study program and asst. director of financial aids, said.

Any MSU student may apply if he demonstrates a need for the earnings to continue his education. The student should be a resident of Detroit, and he must return to MSU after the internship.

The work-study office determines who is eligible for the program and then makes

referrals to the Urban Corps coordinator in Detroit who hires the participants.

Students work the regular eight-hour day, five days a week. Freshmen and

sophomores earn \$2.25 an hour, juniors and seniors earn \$2.75 an hour and graduate students earn \$3.25 an hour.

Eighty per cent of the student's wage is paid by the

federal government through the College Work-Study Program and the remaining amount is paid by the City of Detroit.

"We expect the students to save 80 per cent of their sum gross earnings if living at home and 60 per cent if they have to provide their own housing," Smith said.

## FESTIVAL PLANNED

## Talk on life styles slated

Peace, the draft, cooperatives, educational reform, free schools and other aspects of alternative life styles will be discussed at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Steffanof lounge of the Student Services

Building. The discussion will deal with the possibility of holding a festival of Community and Life Style Alternatives similar to those being planned across the country.

Possible topics include

educational workshops on reform and the creation of free schools, liberation groups, organic foods, crafts, cooperatives and communes, alternative economic groups, the

media, the draft and community centers.

While the festival is still in the planning stages, those who are promoting it hope to schedule it for the beginning of spring term.

## Sly & the Family Stone plus Ned

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**Jacobson's**

# 'Soup': watered down en route to screen

"There's A Girl In My Soup," like "Cactus Flower" last year, is an example of a Broadway play that probably made it to the screen too late.

What might have been light, engaging entertainment a few seasons ago on stage looks merely dated now. Comedy has the shortest life span of any entertainment form.

One must assume that time has taken the edge off the humor of "There's A Girl In My Soup." Surely the show didn't seem this conventional on stage. Either that or critics and audiences were less demanding then.

"There's A Girl In My Soup" deals with a clockwork romance between a 41-year-old



By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

playboy and a 19-year-old girl. Robert, the playboy, is a television celebrity who "treats his sex life like continual wine tasting," sampling only vintage stock but spitting out each mouthful before it affects his

taste of the next sample. He meets Marion, a blonde-haired hippie-type who is tired of being passed around among male friends like "a tray of cakes."

After their meeting, the film runs downhill. The predictable romance moves along without a single bright idea until its ending. (To reveal the ending is to rob the film of its only surprise.)

"There's A Girl In My Soup" could have been salvaged given a bright cast and proper direction. (Look at what Barbra Streisand, George Segal and director Herbert Ross did for "The Owl and the Pussycat," a pretty routine play.) But with Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn in starring roles and Roy Boulting

directing, "Soup" falters.

Sellers, who can be enormously funny with the right material ("Dr. Strangelove," "Pink Panther"), looks awkward as Robert. Let's face it, Sellers is not central casting's idea of a

smooth lover type, but this film asks viewers to accept him as one. His comic range here consists of a dirty old man's snicker and a very dry British wit. Neither leaves anyone rolling in the aisles.

Miss Hawn brings all her sparkling mannerisms to Marion, batting her eyes, biting her lips and shaking her gorgeous behind in a valiant effort to give her character bounce. She even adds a thin-skinned

cynicism to her repertoire to give Marion a tough edge. But, to no avail. She prompts no response from Sellers and injects little life into the film.

"There's A Girl In My Soup" lost most of its charm

somewhere along the way from stage to screen. Not even picking up Miss Hawn enroute helps matters very much.

"There's A Girl In My Soup" is in its last few days at Lansing Mall theater.

## POLITICAL STANCE

# Parent, student views polled

The political orientation of the nation's 18- to 21-year-old sector and its effect at the polls in 1972 will probably be less predictable than a cursory

observation of the student population might suggest.

In a recent student opinion poll, students on campuses throughout the country were asked to label their own philosophies while comparing their ideas about things to those held by their parents.

It should come as no surprise that student thought takes a liberal direction. For many though, the more pertinent question would be: how pronounced is the trend?

Results of the survey show that the greatest number of students term themselves "somewhat liberal." At the same time, a fairly even split between collegians holding views similar to the ideas of their parents and those who express a more significant divergence in attitude was exhibited.

Prior to the Christmas recess, interviewers surveyed 1,160 students on 46 campuses. The first question asked the students was:

"In comparing your political viewpoints to those of your parents, would you say that your ideas (a) are identical (b) vary slightly (c) vary significantly (d) vary considerably (e) cannot answer because parents differ themselves?"

Answers were:  
Are identical 4.5%  
Vary slightly 44.6%  
Vary significantly 20.8%  
Vary considerably 24.9%  
Cannot answer/no opinion 5.2%

The respondent was then asked:

"Likewise, if you were to compare your social values to those of your parents, would you say that your viewpoints (a) are identical (b) vary slightly (c) vary significantly (d) vary considerably (e) cannot answer because parents differ themselves?"

Answers were:  
Are identical 6.1%  
Vary slightly 40.9%  
Vary significantly 24.6%  
Vary considerably 26.1%  
Cannot answer/no opinion 2.3%

The similarity of the answers would seem to indicate that the student's social values are combined with or reflected in his political leaning.

Overall, responses bore little relation to year in school or sex, excepting that the women tended to differ more from their parents with respect to social values than did males.

The student's term for his own thoughts or ideas about politics and society in general probably provides a more accurate indication of his overall attitude than do either his political party identification or his feeling about a particular issue. In an effort to provide such a reading, the collegians were asked:

"In summarizing the two, how would you term your own social and political philosophy (a) very conservative (b) somewhat conservative (c)

middle of the road (d) somewhat liberal or (e) very liberal?"

The students answered:  
Very conservative 2.3%  
Somewhat conservative 18.5%  
Middle of the road 18.3%  
Somewhat liberal 45.2%  
Very liberal 13.8%  
No opinion 1.9%

The choice of "somewhat liberal" outnumbered the other by more than two to one. At the same time, a distinct minority chose either of the extreme answers. As with previous surveys, more liberal attitudes prevailed on the east and west coasts than in other regions of the country.

Copyright 1970, United Corp., Bloomington, Ind.

## Man held for second time pleads innocent to assault

A 23-year-old man who was freed last week after pleading guilty to charges of entry without permission and assault and battery was returned to the Ingham County Jail this week on another charge of assault and battery.

MSU police obtained a

criminal warrant Friday afternoon and arrested the man, who gave his address as the Ozone House in Ann Arbor, after an MSU coed told police he had grabbed her arm about noon near the Home Management Bldg.

The man pleaded innocent to

assault and battery when arraigned later Friday afternoon before Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger in 54th District Court in East Lansing.

He failed to post \$500 bond and was returned to the county jail until he stands trial on Feb. 23 in District Court, or until he posts bond.

The man stood preliminary examination Jan. 5 in District Court and pleaded guilty to a charge reduced from breaking and entering with intent to commit rape.

Ingham County Prosecutor Michael Walsh had moved for a reduced charge due to the defendant's background and the circumstances of the case.

Before that, the man had spent 65 days in the county jail after police arrested him Nov. 2, 1970, for breaking into a coed's room in Campbell Hall.

Because the man had already spent 65 days in jail, Schoenberger released him Jan. 5 on one year's probation.

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# en Racism, values seen obstacles to humanity

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

A black author, an avant-garde clergyman, a psychologist and a philosopher at a press conference Monday attempted to explain just how "human" man is today, how he can become more human and the major obstacles he must overcome.

The four are on campus for the fourth annual University College Symposium, "On Becoming Human," which began Monday. The symposium topic was selected from suggestions of the University College faculty and 700 students polled.

Margaret Walker Alexander, a black author and the director of black studies at Jackson State College, said tolerance is the main problem in becoming human.

"In the Western world, it is assumed that what is Christian, democratic, white and capitalistic is right," Mrs. Alexander said.

Pointing out that any

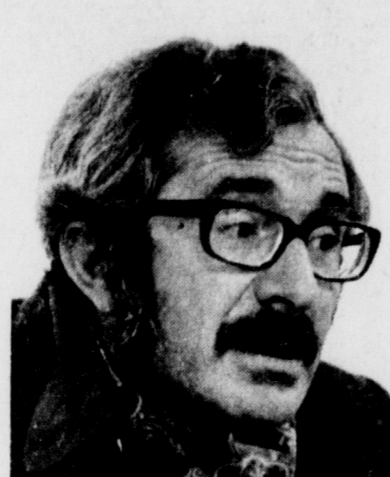


ERVIN LASZLO

variation from this type of person is considered evil, she asked, "Can humans tolerate one another when they are so very different?"

She noted that the black man has not always been considered a human being, the rationalization used by slave sympathizers.

"A long time ago in this country — when the black man was a slave — it was assumed, even in the great documents like



SIDNEY JOURARD

the Constitution, that the black man was not human; in fact, he was three-fifths human," Mrs. Alexander said.

"Young black people speak of the white man as a beast today," Mrs. Alexander said, predicting polarization in society to increase.

"After 350 years of racism, it is inconceivable for the white man to conceive of blacks as equal," she said. She added that



MARGARET ALEXANDER

the small percentage of blacks in high offices is "tokenism."

"People still believe in different intelligence in men because of race," she said. She criticized people in the academic community for continued racism in their views towards blacks.

"There is a strong feeling among black students that education is no longer a desired goal," Mrs. Alexander said.



HOWARD MOODY

described humanization "as the quality of life we project but never realize."

"Human values are the real problem. One can use religion to cover lots of problems," he said. "The danger comes when we talk about tolerance and point of view — as long as they don't clash."

He offered an example of the white bricklayer in Washington Square in New York City who

agrees that the black man should be given work but balks at sacrificing his \$3,000 in overtime each year which makes his life a little nicer.

"Nobody is going to give anything. Power is always transferred by people taking something — that's how the black man has gained," he said.

Sydney Jourard said his humanistic psychology uses scientific discipline to address questions like "becoming human."

He said a "politics of being human" has developed.

"In the countries of the Western world, utopias exist for minorities — men who govern or control industry and are 50 to 65 in age. They try and apply their point of view on what is human to everybody else," he said.

To these men, Jourard said, teenagers are bums, women are getting out of their place — "in bed and the kitchen" — and blacks are restless — refusing to have limits defined.

He criticized the "provincialism" and the limitation of perspective of most people.

"A broadening of horizons — who we are, living with birds and fishes and soil and air — is necessary," Jourard said.

"I think there's got to be a more socialized economy in every western country and an international government so resources aren't hoarded," Jourard said. He called for socialized medicine, socialized university education and a planned use of resources.

"At the beginning of philosophy — 2,500 years ago — man tried to answer, 'Know thyself.' He got to know many other things, but he still hasn't got to know himself," philosopher Ervin Laszlo said.

"The great task — as I see it —

in the university, is to make the vast storehouse of knowledge relevant. It must be available for practical purposes," Laszlo said. "There is an inherent danger in talking about humanity in individual terms. However, I'm

optimistic despite the problems," he said.

"I note a worldwide search for meaning for the individual and his way of life," Laszlo said. "There is room for diversity in this boat but not egoism."



## POLICE BRIEFS

No complaints or warrants have yet been issued against three MSU students apprehended this weekend by East Lansing police for larceny from an East Lansing bookstore.

The first two shoplifting incidents occurred Friday afternoon, police said, when students attempted to steal items from the Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River Ave.

A security officer in the store told police he observed a young woman remove items from a shelf and place them in her pocket. The officer said he followed the woman, who returned to the bookstore after he approached her in another store.

The second incident occurred about one hour later when the same security officer told police he saw a man remove two books from a shelf, carry them into a restroom and emerge without them.

Police reported another shoplifting incident occurred on Saturday in the same bookstore when the security officer told police he observed a man place a magnetic tape cartridge into his pocket.

All three students were taken to the East Lansing police station and booked on charges of larceny from a building. The students were released until a complaint and warrant is issued.

MSU police reported they apprehended two graduate students 7:30 p.m. Friday at the construction site of the Life Sciences Bldg. on the charge of simple larceny.

JAN. 18-22

## Employers set job interviews

The following employers will be interviewing from Jan. 18 through Jan. 22. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in

the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

**MILITARY OBLIGATIONS:** Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Jan. 18: Allegheny Ludlum Industries; Bloomingdale's Dept. Store; B.F. Goodrich Co.; Scott Paper Co.; Shaker Heights City Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs; Peace Corps.

Jan. 19: Arthur Andersen & Co.; Battle Creek Public Schools; Ernst & Ernst; Ethyl Co.; Chemical Abstracts Service; Foster Wheeler Corp.; Gannett Co., Inc.; General Motors Corp.; Illinois Central Railroad Co.; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Milwaukee Journal; Raytheon Co.; Upjohn Co.; State of Wisconsin; U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Jan. 20: Carnation Co.; C&O/B&O Railroad Co.; Corning Glass Works; Grand Rapids Public Schools; Hallmark Cards, Inc.; Katonah-Lewisboro Schools; PPG Industries, Inc.; University of Rochester; State

Farm Insurance Co.; West Shore Community College.

Jan. 21: Associated Spring Corp.; Bogdan Motels Inc.; Haskins & Sells; Marathon Oil Co.; Trane Co.; Univac; Weston Public Schools; Dept. of the Air Force.

Jan. 22: Cherry Hill School District; City National Bank & Trusts Co.; Flint Community Schools; Orange School District; Purdue University.

Companies interviewing for summer employment positions.

Jan. 18: Camp Wise of the Jewish Community Center.

Jan. 19: Ernst & Ernst; Gannett Co., Inc.

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## 'U' chorus gives students vocal outlet for one credit

MSU students interested in music but unsure of their singing abilities may join at least one campus vocal group without fear of embarrassment — the University Chorus.

The chorus is unique in that it does not require its members to audition.

Offering students one credit per term, the chorus rehearses once a week and performs two major concerts each year. Although the chorus will not perform winter term, singers are already starting work on the Dvorak Requiem, to be sung on Good Friday evening, April 9.

Faculty and East Lansing residents may join without formal registration, but students must register for the group as for any course.

Rehearsals are held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Music Building auditorium.

## Organization holds human values forum

The population crisis, drugs, the "counter culture" and exploitative attitudes are some of the topics to be aired at the first of a series of parent-teacher forums at 8 p.m. today at the Kinawa Middle School auditorium.

Ronald Wilson, asst. professor of natural science, will moderate the series on human value problems with a panel of several MSU faculty members.

The public forums are sponsored by the elementary school Parent-Teacher Organizations in the Okemos area.

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# Cagers home to face Iowa

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

MSU picked a good time to return to Jenison Fieldhouse and it picked a good team to face in its Big Ten home opener. The Spartans play in Jenison for the first time since Dec. 22 as they host the Iowa Hawkeyes in an 8 p.m. contest tonight.

Sandwiched between two games with conference favorite Illinois, the game with Iowa should help MSU regain some of its confidence and poise, and a win could go a long way toward preparing the Spartans for Saturday's Illini rematch.

Cochus Ganakas' team hopes for a big victory that

would remove the sting from its 89-61 loss to the Illini and it might also be looking to even the score with the Hawkeyes after the game last season when Iowa ran up the score on the Spartans, 103-77.

The Spartans have lost three games in a row but all have been to top teams. Ganakas feels that his team has nothing to be ashamed of but he realizes that a loss tonight could bring the Spartans down in a hurry.

If the Spartans win, however, he feels they could possibly beat Illinois Saturday and enjoy a successful second half of the season as well.

"I hope we haven't lost our edge," Ganakas said. "I think

our team peaked during the tournaments and a win could keep us on that peak."

Iowa brings a 5-5 record into the game and they're on a par with MSU when it comes to conference records. The Hawkeyes were soundly beaten by Ohio State, 97-76.

Iowa surprised everyone last season by becoming the first team since the Ohio State, Jerry Lucas days to finish undefeated in conference play.

Six players carried Iowa to the conference title last season and all but five of them have returned. Fred Brown is the only man back and he has been the big gun this season for the Hawks.

The speedy guard, who was named to the All-Big Ten second team last year, is pacing Iowa with a 27 point average. Brown is a slick ball handler who can work himself open for the shot. His quickness is also an asset on defense and he works well on a full court press.

Iowa will be strongest if it can get its running game going. With Brown leading a breaking offense the Hawkeyes have a good scoring potential.

"Iowa has to speed up the game," said Spartan assistant coach Bob Nordmann, who has scouted the Hawkeyes. "When they play a fast game Brown is going to score a lot of points."

The rest of the Iowa squad is mainly a compliment for Brown's abilities. Like MSU they have a multitude of sophomores, three of them in the starting line-up.

Sam Williams, a 6-5 forward, is the only player besides Brown in double figures for the season. Williams has hit for an 11.8 season average.

One area that the Hawks have not been particularly strong in this season is rebounding and MSU should regain the rebounding edge it has held against all but Northern Illinois and Illinois.

Although sophomore center Kevin Kunnert enjoys 6-11 size he has managed to pull down

only 9.5 rebounds per game and forward Ken Grabinski, another first year varsity player, has a 6.2 rebounding average, the second best for the Hawks.

On defense the Hawkeyes are expected to go with a man-to-man defense although they may experiment with a zone. The Hawks undoubtedly possess knowledge of the Spartans poor performance against Illinois' zone but this does not worry Ganakas.

"It was not only the zone that hurt us," Ganakas explained at his weekly press luncheon. "The big thing was who was playing that zone. Illinois was quick out front and they had two good, big players in back."

"We could penetrate their zone somewhat but we would have our shot blocked or we would be intimidated by their bigger men. I don't think Iowa has the personnel to play a zone anywhere near as effectively as Illinois."

## Wheelchair basketball

Members of the Detroit Sparks will give an exhibition of wheelchair basketball halftime of tonight's MSU-Iowa game at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Sparks, who also performed during the halftime of one of MSU's games last season, will be meeting the Illinois Gizz Kids in a regular game on Jan. 28 at the Lansing Civic Center with the profits going to local charities.

## Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Indiana	1	0	101	90	8	2	933	860
Illinois	1	0	89	61	6	2	684	598
Purdue	1	0	83	76	7	3	855	743
Michigan	1	0	90	89	7	4	935	916
Ohio St.	1	0	97	76	6	4	846	765
MSU	0	1	61	89	6	4	776	770
Wisconsin	0	1	89	90	5	4	807	711
Minnesota	0	1	76	83	5	5	750	746
Iowa	0	1	76	97	5	5	795	776
Northwestern	0	1	90	101	4	7	943	956

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By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

Hurting badly for anything resembling victory, the freshmen cagers of Coach Matt Aitch turn tonight to the MSU campus itself for competition.

Challenging the up-and-coming Spartans in the 5:45

contest at Jenison will be the Black United Front All-Stars. The All-Stars are a conglomeration of the top players from teams in the BUF league.

Although the All-Stars are not expected to bury the frosh or threaten the position of Gus Ganakas' players, they can be expected to offer the Freshmen strong competition.

Ervin Armstrong, All-Star coach, expressed optimism in his

team's ability to possibly deal the freshmen yet another defeat.

The BUF team will suit 12 players. Starters for the All-Stars will be sophomore Elliott Moore, juniors Marvin Cooper and Danny Hague (all 6-3), freshman John Woodward (5-10), and Charles Tucker (6-0).

## Namath featured in animated film

TORONTO (AP) — An animated movie short based on the exploits of New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath is being produced here and is set for release in the United States this spring.

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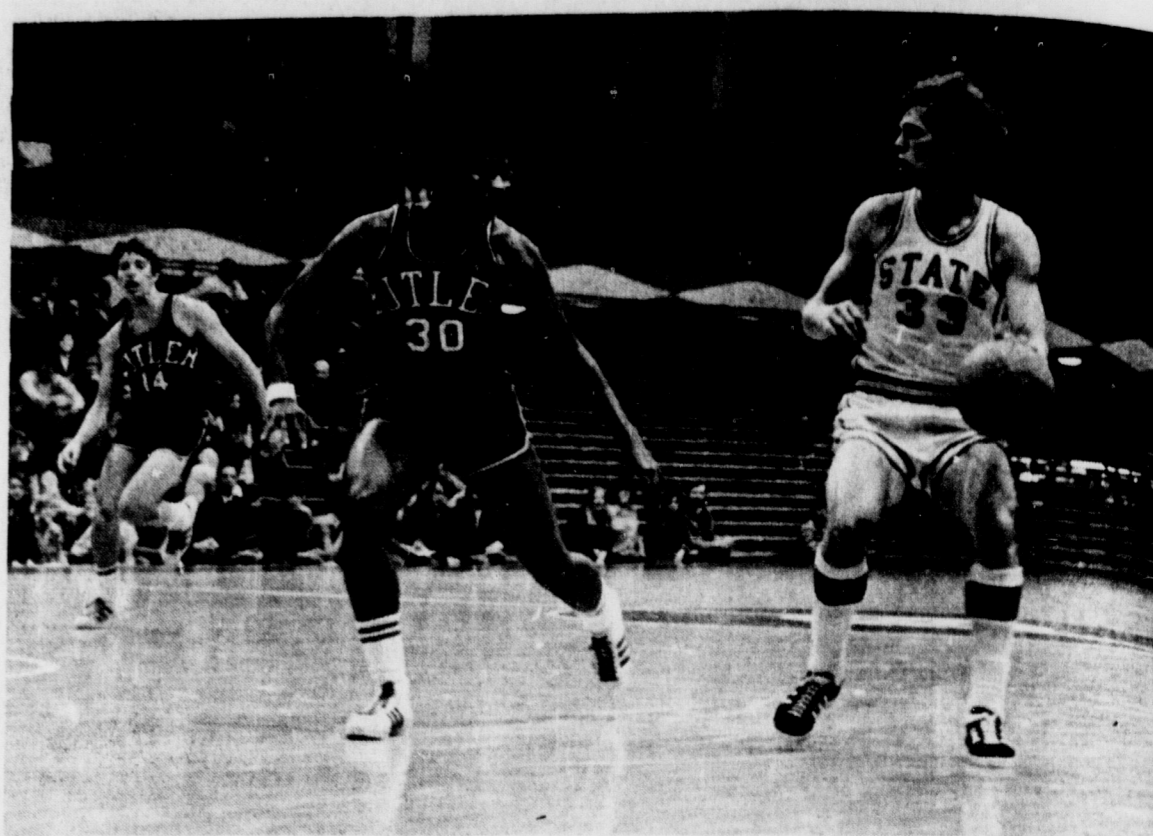
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## Looking for two

MSU's Paul Dean displays some offensive finesse as he works toward the basket against Butler. Dean's defensive skills will be needed tonight when the Spartans face Iowa. The senior guard is scheduled to defend against the Hawks high scorer, Fred Brown.

State News photo by Milt Horst



# Frosh cagers to battle BUF

Others likely to see action are Gerald Peaks, Richard Pritchard, Curly Thompson, Sonny Montgomery, Greg Brown, Chris Collins, Jack Pitts and John Robinson.

Woodward should be the backbone of the team. In the BUF league play he averaged 23 points and led his team to a 9-1 season record. Also cited by Armstrong as players to give the Spartans a hard time are quicksilver guard Tucker and BUF MVP selection Hague.

This will be the first time the BUF has played the Spartans. In previous years, the frosh battled the stronger campus teams but it is unusual for the frosh to compete against a team of All-Stars.

MSU will be sporting an unusual height advantage over

the All-Stars. The Spartans can be expected to sweep the boards, which would certainly be a turn-about.

Freshman Mike Robinson may find the All-Stars slightly more lax than the teams he has faced previously this season. So, the high-scoring team leader could rampage. Robinson averages 32.5 points per game and his shooting average is an excellent 52.3 per cent.

## Varsity Club meets Wed.

The Varsity Club will hold its first meeting of winter term at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stadium meeting room.

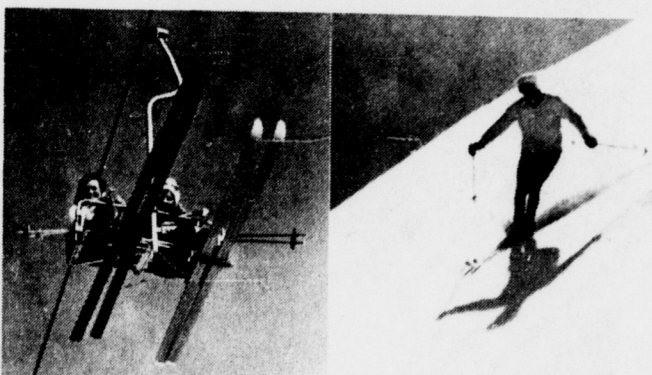
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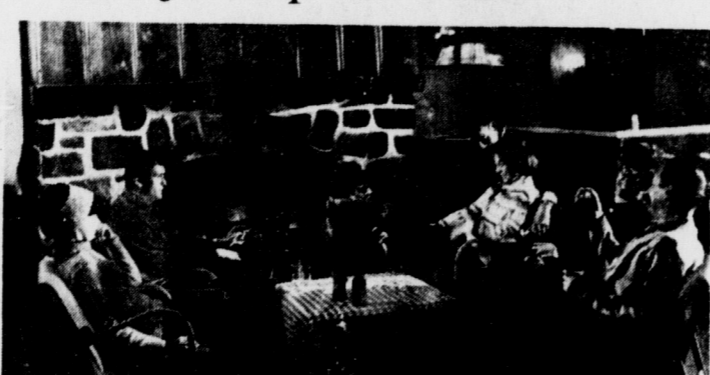
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# Spartan icers improving

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

It's not everyday an MSU team can beat a Michigan team. It's not everyday an MSU team can beat a Michigan team twice over the weekend. And it's not everyday that an MSU team can

beat Michigan at home, and then travel down to Ann Arbor and dump the Wolverines in front of their loyal fans.

But last weekend was a special weekend. The MSU hockey team played like a poised, cohesive unit of veterans in shoving Michigan into the back seat of

the state hockey mobile. The Spartans exhibited on the first night that it can take a lead and hold onto it. On the second night, the Spartans gave the maize and blue clad crowd a lesson in coming from behind in attaining victory.

The two games were full of

highlights and individual stars, too large in number even to put in print.

The play of the Spartans' forward lines has continually improved over the season, and the games with Michigan could be cited as the latest phase of development.

The line of Jerry DeMarco - Don Thompson - Mark Calder registered five goals, with Gilles Gagnon's line, the third line, and the defense all accounting for two goals.

Randy Sokoll and Michel Charest each scored a goal, leaving Gagnon as the lone link in the line without a score to his name. But the agile Frenchman did bang two shots off of the pole. Though Gagnon has not scored a goal since the Michigan Tech series, he is not easily discouraged with himself.

"I had an operation on my knee last year, and I'm just now starting to get my confidence back," Gagnon said. "For the first time in a long time I'm really satisfied with my play. Two wins over Michigan will give me and the team a boost anytime."

The play of the DeMarco boys was another big factor in the

Spartan twin killing. Mike DeMarco played an outstanding series on the Spartan blue line, scoring two goals and keeping goalie Jim Watt in good company defensively.

Jerry DeMarco, one of the most unsung players on the Spartan squad, scored twice in the first game and was as steady a two-way player as could be found on either night.

Third brother Frank scored a goal the second night out, stunning the capacity crowd as he burst past the lone defender, cut across the front of the net and shoved the puck between the pads of the sprawled Michigan netminder.

"Taking the series from Michigan should give us a big lift," Coach Amo Bessone said. "With those two victories, we have showed that we can hold our own against anyone. With Jimmy Watt as strong as he was against Michigan, we can beat anyone."

"We've just got to keep digging - we can't let up. Two games don't make a season."

But for at least one week, you can bet there will be one team sweeping that big two game



**Spartan All-Star**

Mike Hogan (right), senior MSU football player, helps tackle New Mexico's Sam Scarber during Sunday's American Bowl All-Star game at Tampa, Fla. Hogan was one of eight Spartan gridirers to participate in post-season games.

AP Wirephoto

## IN SUPREME COURT

### Ali gets appeal hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — former champion Muhammad Ali won a new supreme court hearing on his draft conviction appeal Monday, insuring that his multimillion title fight with present heavyweight ruler Joe Frazier can take place as scheduled March 8.

Had Ali lost his appeal to the high court, he probably would have had to begin serving his five year federal prison sentence before the scheduled showdown with Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden.

However, the court announced would hear arguments in his case and hand down a decision after this year, thus giving Ali a new chance to avoid imprisonment for refusing to be inducted into the army as a

drafted.

In New York, Harry Markson, Director of Boxing for Madison Square Garden, commented: "Apparently there will be no legal interference with the Clay-Frazier fight. We made our plans hoping that there would be none, and the decision of the court, I presume, makes it a certainty."

Ali, now 28, was convicted by a federal jury in Houston in 1967. He was stripped of his heavyweight title by boxing authorities and Frazier won

unanimous recognition as titleholder by defeating Jimmy Ellis last year.

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**DISC SHOP**

## Sinden adds Howe; 22nd year as all-star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detroit's Gordie Howe, in his silver anniversary season in the National Hockey League, was named Monday to the roster of the Eastern Division squad for the 24th annual all-star game at Boston Garden Jan. 19.

Howe, who will be playing in his 22nd all-star contest, was not among the 12 players named last week by NHL writers, but he was added to the squad by East coach Harry Sinden.

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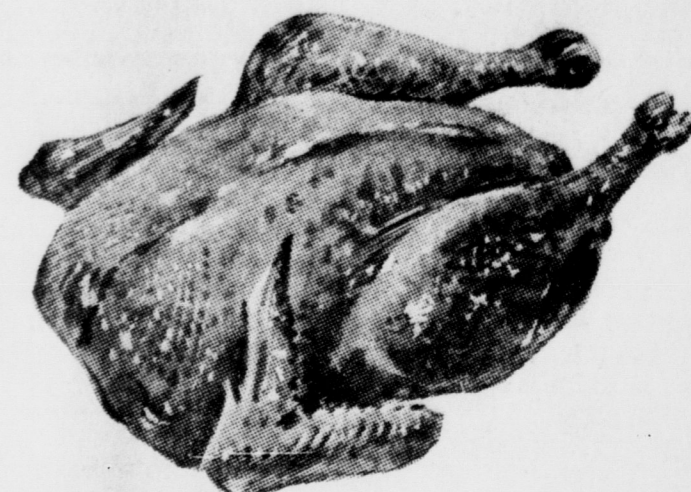
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## Boiled dinner Mix

PARSNIPS & TURNIPS

1½ LB.

**39¢**

RUTABAGA

EA.

**19¢**

CARROTS

2-1 LB. PKGS.

**25¢**

LARGE SELECTION

**IMPORTED  
CHINESE  
VEGETABLES**

ALSO GINGER ROOT AND  
PLANTAINS

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN 6 OZ. CANS

**Orange Juice**

**5¢** EA.

With \$5.00 Food Purchase  
Limit 3 Please  
Expires after 1-16-71

**SHOP-RITE**

**We have COLD BEER!**

**GOODRICH'S  
SPARTAN**

**Shop Rite**

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Harrison at Trowbridge  
Between Spartan Village and  
Cherry Lane Apartments

**HOURS:** Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9  
Saturday 9 to 6

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

Looking for a quality buy? Shop the want ads today for the buy of your choice.

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255**Want Ads**  
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS  
**Fast!**

- \* AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- \* EMPLOYMENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- \* FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- \* PERSONAL PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \* REAL ESTATE RECREATION
- \* SERVICE Typing Service
- \* TRANSPORTATION
- \* WANTED

## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

## PHONE

355-8255

## RATES

1 day ..... \$1.50  
15c per word per day  
3 days ..... \$4.00  
13c per word per day  
5 days ..... \$6.50  
13c per word per day  
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.  
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

## Automotive

PONTIAC, 1963, Bonneville convertible. Runs well, body has a certain charm. Will let an old friend go for \$200 or highest offer. Call 353-6685 or 351-7171, after 6 p.m. 3-1-13

TORINO, 1968 Fastback. Automatic, power steering. Runs great. \$1380. 355-2997. 5-1-12

TRIUMPH TR 4A, 1967 BRG. Stuck with two cars. Must sell. 337-2539 after 5 p.m. 5-1-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Good condition, \$1400. Call 332-6991. 2-1-12

## Auto Service &amp; Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash. 50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. O-1-12

TWO PLYMOUTH engines, 383. Phone 372-7245. 5-1-14

## Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

MSU FLYING CLUB: Lowest prices, flight training, ground school. Write P.O. Box 287, East Lansing. 5-1-15

## Employment

FAST GROWING company now has openings for several full time men. Also two part time positions open. Call 371-1913 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. only. C

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75 per week. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

PART TIME employment: 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

RN or LPN with medication course for 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Skilled care nursing. Provincial House West. Call Miss Turek, 484-1483. 10-1-19

PART TIME male telephone canvassing. Good hourly wages. Must have good speaking voice. Call Mr. Atchley, 393-5460. Equal Opportunity employer. 10-1-19

THREE TELEPHONE girls needed to work nights in office. 351-3700. 3-1-13

RN: DAY Charge nurse position open at Holt Home, Inc. Strong supporting staff, ideal working conditions in 82 bed nursing home. Phone Mrs. Smith, 694-2144 for interview. 5-1-15

HOUSECLEANING. Girl wanted. 1 full day a week. Mileage plus wages. Call 351-4176. 3-1-13

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST position available for mature woman in young modern dental practice. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Please call 372-6502. 5-1-18

BARTENDERS, FULL and part time. Apply in person, IKEY JOE'S, 3106 East Grand River. 5-1-18

DENTAL ASSISTANT. East Lansing. Full time. 351-2388. 3-1-14

TWO STUDENTS wanted, male or female, to represent travel company on campus. Make a lot of money and travel often. Call Detroit, (313) 352-4120. 3-1-12

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced announcers and newsmen at A.M. radio station. 30 minutes from MSU. Part time and full time, \$3.00 per hour up. Call John Casey, W.I.B.M. 1-787-1450. 3-1-12

BABYSITTER, FULL time Monday thru Friday in Spartan Village home. Call 355-2988, after 5:30 p.m. 5-1-18

STUDENT OR spouse to babysit some weekday evenings. 1 child. Good pay. Call 485-5636. 4-1-15

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant boy. Any 2 or 3 days a week, 8 - 5 p.m. Call 332-6819 after 5 p.m. or during the day 355-2233. 3-1-14

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, as professional consultant, Viviane Woodward Cosmetics, own hours. Referral appointment consulting only. Valerie, 332-8532. X5-1-14

## Employment

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER in my apartment for infant. Days, Monday - Friday. Provide own transportation. 351-7863. 3-1-12

## SEEK CAMPUS REPS

Students or campus organization sought to represent us on campus for leasing and purchase of tax-free cars for use in Europe by students and faculty. Earn flat fee-big bonus earnings potential. For application write: Dir. Student Faculty Programs, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Ave., NYC 10017

TEACHERS: FALL openings, college, private school. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-1-12

## For Rent

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC. Grand Lodge, 627-2191. O

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TRAILER SPACE 8' wide, Travel trailers welcome. Walking distance to MSU and shopping center near Gables. At Mobile Home Manor, 2756 E. Grand River. A nice place to park your trailer. 332-2437. 5-1-12

REFRIGERATORS for rent. A to Z RENTAL. 337-1617. 5-1-12

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTALS. 372-4948. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals for your room. Call UNITED RENT-ALL 351-5652. 4-1-15

## Apartments

ONE BEDROOM, 2-man. \$170. Short term leases. Lowbrook Apartments, 1300 E. Grand River. 351-5289. 3-1-13

NEEDED: ONE man for three man. Close to campus. 351-8107. 5-1-15

ONE MAN needed duplex. Own bedroom. \$50/month. 351-2653. 2-1-12

NEEDED 1 or 2 men for large 1 bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Free parking. Call 332-0255 or 351-3484. TF

ONE GIRL needed to sublet four man Waters Edge for winter and spring term. Reduced rent. Call 351-4967, after 5:30 p.m. 5-1-12

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments available immediately. \$125 and \$160. Phone FABIAN REALTY 332-0811, 482-4619, 482-0571. 5-1-12

ONE GIRL needed, 3 man apartment. Own bedroom. Call 351-3918 9 - 5 p.m. Elaine. 4-1-15

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, except stove, refrigerator, air conditioning and carpet. \$150/month. 2244 Milford, East Lansing. 372-9100. 3-1-14

CLOSE TO MSU and Frandor. One bedroom. Unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, parking, laundry. Utilities except electricity. Call 332-1703. 3-1-14

ONE GIRL for three man. Nice, close and cheap. 351-2463. 3-1-14

STUDIO APARTMENT. Close to campus. One or two people. 337-9561. 2-1-13

TWO ROOM efficiency, share bath. One man. \$18 weekly. Deposit. Phone 485-6696. 5-1-18

GIRL FOR spacious 3-man. Across from campus. \$75. 351-2794. 3-1-14

CLOSE TO campus. Room and board. \$80 per month. 351-1252. 3-1-14

TWO BEDROOM, 1 block from campus. Utilities paid. Deposit required. \$135. 332-0318. 1-1-12

TWO OR one man wanted for one bedroom apartment. Call 882-3097, after 5 p.m. 5-1-18

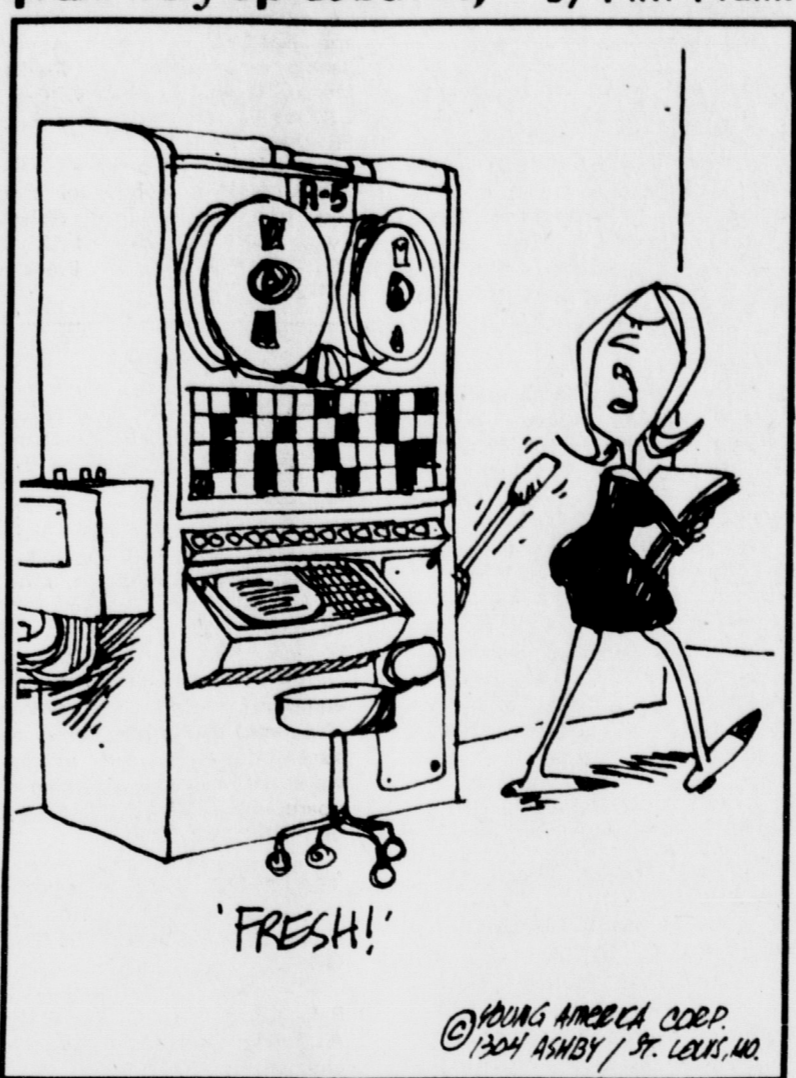
TRANSFERRED. MUST sublet newly decorated 2-bedroom - 2-bath, air - conditioned, color - coordinated appliances, pool, fully carpeted, draperies and curtains included. \$200 per month. Phone 694-8181, 9 - 5 p.m. or 393-2538 after 5 p.m. 3-1-14

3330 SOUTH Pennsylvania. G.E. Appliances, carpeted, air - conditioned, 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$140. Furnished \$155. Adults only. Call manager 353-5156. 5-1-15

ONE MAN for 2 man Burcham Woods apartment. 351-0137, 351-6765 Charlie. 3-1-14

FOURTH GIRL needed immediately. \$58/month. Phone 351-1527 or 351-1204. 4-1-15

## frankly speaking by Phil Frank



## For Rent

CAPITOL, NEAR. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished. Parking. \$165, \$200 month. References. Call Wayne Karber, 484-4486. Evenings, 655-2501. CLYDE J. OLIN INC. Realtor. 5-1-12

HAYFORD SOUTH 120. 2 bedroom. Basement apartment. Includes utilities. \$125. 351-3969. O

## ONLY 1 LEFT

Luxury 4 - man furnished apartment with a view.

Two bedroom, two bathrooms, balcony. Next to campus. On-site maintenance and management. See Frank or Jo-Ann.

**WATER'S EDGE APTS.**  
1050 Water's Edge Dr.  
Call 332-4432

ONE GIRL needed three man apartment. \$55/month. 351-7221. 5-1-12

WANTED - 2 men for 4 man apartment. Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished and parking. \$52.50 per month. 339-2753 after 5 p.m. 5-1-12

WAS \$72, reduced to \$50. 1 girl for luxury apartment. 353-6218. 3-1-12

GIRL WANTED winter or winter / spring. Block from campus. 332-0629. 3-1-12

MAN NEEDED for winter, spring terms, Collingwood Apartments. Call 351-7201. 3-1-12

NEED ONE or two for 2-bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment. 393-3322. 3-1-12

FOUR MAN - \$200 includes utilities. Also 2 man efficiency, \$100. In Haslett. 337-2381. 5-1-13

SPARROW HOSPITAL (near). 2 and 3 bedrooms. Ideal for nurses, hospital employees and MSU grad students. 2 blocks from busline to MSU and State office complex. For appointment to see, call Manager, 482-4226 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. O-10-1-19

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New, one bedroom furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks, quiet area. 351-4698, ED 2-2920, 332-3311. O

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Meadowbrook Trace, 393-7358. 5-1-13

FEMALE ROOMMATE, grad preferred. Own bedroom. Winter, spring. Reduced rates. 351-0170. 5-1-12

APARTMENT RENTAL CENTER, 444 Michigan Avenue. Select an apartment to suit your kind of life style. Some with swimming pool, others close to campus and roommate service. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

COUPLE, EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, utilities included, \$115. 332-2803 or 332-2157. 3-1-12

MATURE STUDENT wanted to sublease room in house. \$40 plus utilities share. After 5 p.m., 489-3963. 5-1-12

## For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Large, 2 party, near campus. Modern furnishings, air conditioning. \$145. Call 484-0585 or 484-1328. 5-1-12

THREE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Excellent for students. Very reasonable. 485-6441. 10-1-19

THREE GIRL furnished. Air conditioned, sun balcony, parking. Away from campus confusion on Lansing's East Side. \$55 per month. 676-2828. TF

KISS MONEY WORRIES GOODBYE! Sell no longer used appliances for cash with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

MEN \$65/month. No lease close to Berkeley. Luxury. 355-1224. 3-1-13

SUBLET: ONE man efficiency, \$90, includes all utilities. 5 minutes to campus. 351-1526. 3-1-13

GIRL FOR two-man, extra large apartment. No deposit. 351-2381. 5-1-15

MALE NEEDED for 3 bedroom, Lansing apartment. Own room. 489-2991. 5-1-15

WOMEN. VACANCIES IN 4-girl apartment. One block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$65. 337-2336. 3-1-13

FURNISHED 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, close to campus. \$240/month. 351-9036. 3-1-13

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment immediately. Reduced deposit. 332-6909. 5-1-15

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share expense. Cedarview Apartments. Male. 337-2541. 5-1-13

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Cedar Village, \$70. Call 351-1990. 5-1-13

APARTMENT to share. Female. Close to campus. Furnished. Own bedroom, parking space. Student over 25. \$70. 332-0436. 2-1-12

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 Greentree. Call 332-1707 after 6 p.m. 4-1-13

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586. 5-1-13

East Lansing's Finest STUDENT RESIDENCE Now Offering

SHORT - TERM LEASES Large 2 - man units luxurious \$175 (3rd person slightly add.)

\* Lowered Move-In Cost  
\* Walk to Campus  
\* Pool and Party Lounge  
\* Out-of-Sight furniture, Carpeting  
\* All appliances, incl. dishwasher

On-Site Professional Management

731 APARTMENTS Rental office open 12 - 6 Daily and Sunday

731 Burcham Dr. 1/2 mile East of Abbott Rd. Phone 351-7212

## For Rent

NEED 3 girls. RENTED rt No. 1. Come over. Phone. 5-1-12

PERSONABLE STRAIGHT roommate for house trailer. Warm, close, comfortable. \$70. 332-3700. X-3-1-12

SINGLE WORKING girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment Haslett area. Call Kris, 355-3454 or 339-9153. 3-1-12

ONE OR 2 men for luxury apartment. Cheap, close. 351-0094. 3-1-12

NEED ONE girl. Meadowbrook Trace. \$70/month. Call after 5 p.m., 393-1865. 5-1-15

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 4-man Collingwood Apartments. 332-4470. 3-1-12

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Rivers Edge Apts. 351-1416. 5-1-15

ONE GIRL to share spacious 4 girl apartment. First month free. Call 353-0093 or 393-8056. 2-1-12

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH. Furnished. \$130 includes utilities. Carpeted, large closets. Married couple, no pets, no children. IV 7-0843. 3-1-13

GIRL TO share 2 man. Quiet, clean. 372-1910, ext. 285. 484-0681. 5-1-15

UNIVERSITY VILLA. 2 bedroom, \$202.50 month. 2, 3 or 4 man. Winter and spring. 351-2613. 3-1-13

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent. Carpet, drapes, utilities furnished, no children or pets. OX 4-0242. 3-1-13

NEED ONE or two roommates. Furnished. Luxury. One block from campus. 332-4432. 5-1-12

## Houses

FOURTH MAN needed for large house. Own room. Call 484-8026. 5-1-15

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Suitable for 4. \$160/month. \$100 deposit. 372-8130. 5-1-14

CAPITOL, NEAR. 3-bedroom duplex. Fireplace. Garage. Basement. Married couples. \$165 a month. 882-4689. 10-1-21

GIRL WANTED. Hedrick House Co-Op may be an experience you've been looking for. 332-0844, 140 Haslett Street. 5-1-18

LOOKING FOR a pad? Try this nicely furnished one near downtown Lansing. Set up for 4 students with shag carpet, dimmer light control, a bar, 1 1/2 baths and furnished. Only \$230 per month. Call SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Gail Clusky, 351-8752. 5-1-13

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fog

5. Stop

10. Legal deeds

11. White elephant

13. Papal name

14. 4th Sunday of Lent

16. Roadside stopover

17. Loving

18. Halfway

19. Penny pincher

21. Girl student

22. Some

23. Ill-natured

24. Fragments

27. Humor

28. Too bad

29. Horrendous

30. Taro paste

34. Chickpea

35. Shade

36. Southern

38. Wild water buffalo

39. Taunt

40. Burn

41. Units of force

42. Honey buzzard

1. Rabbit fur

2. Grape seeds

3. Bitten

4. Ows

5. Heat unit

TE NEWS  
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5-8255

For Sale

EO turntable, Am  
tte tape record  
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or 200 new and  
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ND STORE, 509 E  
35-4391, 8-5  
thru Saturday, 4  
5-1-12

EOAT, Leather-in  
fur, \$250 value, U  
\$160. Medium s  
k for Rhonda, 41  
3-1-12

K with glass top  
condition, 489-1  
n, 1-1-12

630. Polaroid 8  
Cd meter, \$17.  
3-1-12

60x13 studied st  
600 miles, 355-2  
3-1-12

S, boots, poles, \$  
after 5 p.m. 3-1  
3-1-12

typewriter, gun  
mp. 332-6916 af  
3-1-12

1970 Sears (Sm  
electronic XII, w  
Sacrifice, 332-52  
3-1-12

ots. Head Mast  
ilient condition,  
n boots, \$55.10  
ts, \$15. 351-78  
-1-14

30 automatic zoo  
converter, Univ  
ants. Call 70-  
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portable, black  
Wood grain cabin  
O. 482-2772. 3-1  
-12

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es from OPTIC  
2615 East Mich  
7409, C-1-15

5. Stove, \$12  
r, \$19.95. A  
ND STORE, 12  
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color process  
170. Color print  
figure skates size  
3-1-13

OLYMPIA Del  
case, \$35. C  
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6. African  
antique  
7. Retired  
8. Hold a meeting  
9. Bewitch  
10. Bay window  
11. Whirlpool  
12. Blowers  
13. Ship channels  
14. Snips  
15. Thailand  
16. Dad  
17. Audible  
18. Elevated  
19. Ripsacks  
20. Classify  
21. Trio  
22. Crescent-shaped  
23. Long for  
24. Broad smile  
25. Endeavor  
26. Horned viper

### For Sale

BEAN BAG chairs, comfortable, stylish, ideal for studying and relaxing. Dealers wanted. 355-2863, 3-1-12

AMPEG GUITAR amp. 2 12" speakers, 100 watts. \$500 new, sell \$165. Call 353-0206, nights, 5-1-12

POP COMICS, posters, old books, magazines, comics: CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210 Abbott Road (upstairs). Open 1-6 p.m. except Mondays. 5-1-14

STEREO. \$69. Four speakers. Good condition. Was \$140. Ron, 332-5563, 5-1-14

WILLIAMSTON - LOOKING for a good family home? Don't miss this sharp 3-bedroom ranch, fenced yard, full basement, corner lot and two car garage. Priced at \$21,900. For information, and terms, call Maynard Beery, 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos - MSU Branch, 351-2260, 3-1-12

HEAD STANDARD skis, 6'7". With Cubco bindings, \$45. 355-6900, 3-1-13

PSHER K-100 stereo amplifier, 50 watts, RMS. 484-3231, after 6 p.m. 3-1-13

GUITAR, Gibson Firebird, very good condition, \$135 or best offer. Call 482-0460, 5-1-13

CUSTOM AMPLIFIER, \$130; Coral speaker cabinet, \$70. 353-0219, 3-1-13

### For Sale

INFLATABLE PLASTIC furniture. Stylish, colorful, and versatile. Call 337-9215 evenings. O-1-19

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-1-14

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-1-14

SKI RACK, used one winter, \$25. Amplifier, 150 watt, used one year, \$150. 337-2162, 3-1-14

GUITAR CLEARANCE. Sale MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. One week only! C-1-12

CASSETTE TAPES - Cheap. Three Dog Night, Beatles - Abbey Road, Cream, Sly - Many More. Call Mike, 351-9419, 3-1-14

AN ARTLEY FLUTE and a King 3-B Trombone, excellent condition, Call 339-8138, 5-1-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands, 30% off list price. Rich, 351-5869, C

BEGINNERS ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier, \$50. 393-4809, evenings, 3-1-13

### For Sale

FENDER SUPREVERB amp. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call 351-6749, 3-1-13

### Animals

NEWFOUNDLAND. LOVABLE, massive, two-year-old male. Prospective champion. 351-0671, 5-1-14

AIREDALES. SIX pups and one 2 year female. Reasonable. 489-2831, 3-1-13

SAMOYED PUPPIES. AKC. For pet or show. Good with children. \$100 and up. Part beagle, spayed, free. 339-8587, 3-1-13

ST. BERNARD pups, 3 females left. Three months old, reduced prices. Call after 4 p.m., 482-5887, 3-1-12

REGISTERED ST. BERNARD puppies. \$75. 6 weeks old. Phone Dansville, 623-6953 or 623-3681, 3-1-12

### Mobile Homes

1970, 12x60, Roycraft. Completely skirted and furnished in Early American. 646-6416, 5-1-18

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, Best Offer!! Call 625-3520. W.

### Lost & Found

FOUND: DOG male, Mixed black and brown, medium size. 351-7668, 3-1-12

LOST: ONE pair wire-mounted glasses in gray case. Reward. 393-3130, 3-1-14

LOST: KEY chain, Gold medallion. Friday night on river. 355-3979, 3-1-14

LOST, BLACK female Golden Retriever. White spot on chest, red collar, "Sparky." \$10 reward. 332-6721, 3-1-14

LOST: MALE cat. Gray with white paws. Vicinity Stoddard Avenue. 351-7253, 1-1-12

LOST: GOLD wire rimmed glasses. Wells Hall Vicinity. Reward. 355-6861, 3-1-14

### Personal

CLASSES IN silk-screen printing offered. Call Cindy Ellinwood, 332-4018, 5-1-13

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-1-14

SANDSTONE Diversified rock, Now booking, 339-8750, 3-1-14

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Philosophy Objectivism may be interested in a proposed taped lecture course by Dr. Leonard Peikoff, "Modern Philosophy: Kant to the Present." For information call 337-1636 4-8 p.m., 3-1-14

SAVE TIME. Make an appointment. 8-5:30 p.m., weekdays. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-12

BOOK EXCHANGE. Pick-up books / money. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Today! Problems? 351-9601, 3-1-14

AT COLLEGE, we learn and experience. Broaden yourself and see Sigma Chi. There could be something here for you! Rush tonight. Call us at 337-9020, 3-1-13

This AD is worth 50c toward one hour of Play at Golden Eight Ball Billiard Lounge, 2019 East Michigan, 484-9533, 5-1-15

CURIOUS? FREE posters at the CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210 Abbott Road, (upstairs). Open 1-6 p.m. except Mondays. 5-1-14

### Real Estate

OKEMOS - A REAL BUY. At last truly in-built quality and the very best and tasteful decor can be yours for a very reasonable price. All new custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, dining room, family room and a kitchen of the future, in a private area - with all kinds of extras. At \$39,900, below appraised value. Good terms. Seeing is believing. Call Martha Mertz 339-9466 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260, 5-1-14

LAKE LANSING. \$9800 for this lake front cottage. Call Walter Eyske, 332-3895 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, MSU - Okemos Branch, 351-2260, 3-1-12

### Service

PAINTING INTERIOR, brighten up that room. Grad students, reasonable, references. 372-8158, C

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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

## Trustees to select leader

(Continued from page 1)

Huff said the chairmanship is "not a job you run for or try to get."

Technically, any trustee could be made chairman, however with two Republicans being defeated in the November election and retiring Stephen Nisbet's seat going to a Democrat, the Republicans are left with only two seats on the board. It is unlikely they could muster the 5-3 majority they need to elect a Republican chairman, since the board has voted along partisan lines for chairmen in the past.

Since President Wharton took office, the board has not always split along party lines on important issues. Coalitions of Republicans and Democrats have been formed.

New trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, has ruled herself out as a possible chairman because "the job requires an experienced person, and I'm just learning."

Clair White, D-Bay City, has frequently sided with Huff in the board's voting and could be expected to support him for the position.

It has been said that for the sake of the University's legislative appropriations the chairman of the board should be of the political party which controls the legislature.

Democrats now control the Michigan House of Representatives while control of the Senate is divided.

Stevens said that, according to the trustee bylaws, the executive vice president, who is also secretary of the board of trustees, deals with the legislature.

"People suggest the chairman might assume administrative responsibilities. I've resisted that," he said. The chairman has not a great deal more duties than any other trustee, unless he assumes those which properly belong in the President's office."

At the January, 1969 meeting, the board amended its bylaws to provide for a vicechairman position, which went to Merriman.

The vicechairman also has no regular duties. The creation of the post and its assignment to a Republican may have been to smooth over partisan feelings on the board.

## Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Committee Vice Chairman Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, said Monday the governor's proposal is the "least harmful" alternative to the state's budget problems.

Zaagman cited the transfer of funds from the uninsured motorist pool and the cut in state school aid as the two areas most likely to draw the legislators' criticism.

"But as long as the funds from the uninsured motorist pool will be paid back it should be all right," Zaagman said. "But the school aid cut might be difficult."

The state's financial problems are expected to be taken up quickly by the lawmakers and will likely dominate the early part of the session, since work on next year's budget must soon begin.

## Buckner

(Continued from page 1)

much of a defense against the many inconsistencies and contradictions contained in the document."

Last term ASMSU sent a letter to the steering committee of Academic Council, terming the Taylor panel's recommended restructuring of the Massey-McKee Report "faculty-supremist drift."

"We cannot couch our language in terms critical enough to make the full measure of our disgust known," the letter read. "The Academic Council was presented with a far-sighted, imaginative document; but rather than allow it to flourish and prove its worthiness, the council chose to disembowel the report."

Despite ASMSU's objections, the Academic Council passed its version of the report, which now must be approved by Academic Senate.

"The faculty keeps asking us why we aren't out helping them get the Taylor document passed," Buckner said. "They're dealing entirely in terms of 'if you don't accept this, you won't get anything.'"

"But sometimes the question is not whether you win or lose, but whether you decide to play their game at all."

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Jan. 16, 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Anyone interested in the Middle Ages is urged to attend.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 p.m. Urbana and "Community" will be the topics of discussion. Bethel Manor, 803 East Grand River.

MSU students wishing to join MSU VOLUNTEERS, and experienced volunteers, come to Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services, 7 p.m., January 13 or 14 for Orientation Training.

MECHA meets tonight, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Tower Room, 4th floor, Union.

MSU Chess Club meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lower men's Lounge, East Holmes Hall. Please bring chess sets. Information call Tony Preston, 353-7438, after 1 p.m.

Sailing Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., room 35, Union. Preceded by an executive Board meeting. Will discuss the construction of ice boats, and Sugar Bowl results.

ORCHESTRIS, modern dance group, meets every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15 p.m., 218 Women's I.M. Dues are \$1.00 per term. Auditions tonight for concert work.

Dr. Sidney Jourard meets with students, 2 p.m. today in Armstrong Hall Lounge. "On Becoming Human" discussion. Everyone invited.

Christians... Join the Revolution! Campus Crusade for Christ Mobilization meeting. Tonight 7:30 p.m., Gold Room, Union. Film shown, "Berkley, a New Kind of Revolution."

Veterans: MSU Veterans are invited to the Wednesday, Jan. 13 meeting, 7 p.m., American Legion. Attend the meeting and the smoker, at the Coral Gables.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet Saturday.

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# Pockmarked Biafra mends war wounds

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — This country one year ago ended the worst civil war in the history of modern Africa.

Buildings in what was once the secessionist state of Biafra are still pockmarked. Riddled, rusted wrecks of trucks remain scattered by roadsides throughout Eastern Nigeria.

The relief effort, now being wound down, has been hampered by inefficiencies and corruption. Hunger has been checked in Eastern Nigeria, but alarmingly high numbers of cases of hepatitis and tuberculosis have been reported.

Yet the most immediate wounds of the 30-month civil war are healing.

Emergency sick bays numbered more than 125 soon after the collapse of the Biafran army on Jan. 12, 1970; today there are less than 40, with far fewer patients in each.

Six months ago relief workers around Owerri, one of the last towns to fall to federal troops, found an average of 15 cases of malnutrition during a three-hour clinic. Today they find two or three.

Daily life is still grim in the East — with an estimated 20 per cent of able-bodied men and women unemployed in a population of seven million — but it has been worse.

Celebrating their first peaceful Christmas in three years, many



A partially destroyed tank, a vestige of the Nigerian conflict, the worst civil war in the history of modern Africa, lies abandoned on the side of the road in the East Central State.

AP Wirephoto

citizens of Enugu in the East

thronged to local markets for chickens and goats to feast on.

The government of the Ibo East Central State paid salaries early and waived a standing 25 per cent surcharge on all civil servants' salaries that has been

levied to raise badly needed revenue.

While many people left the state capital to visit relatives in outlying villages, urban celebrants of the Christmas holidays depleted Enugu's supply of beer. By New Year's

Eve they had switched to domestically brewed palm wine.

A year after the end of a war that supposedly aroused deep-seated "tribal" hatreds, a visitor finds little animosity between the victorious Hausas and Yorubas and the defeated Ibos.

Traditionally, migrants from their densely settled homeland in the East, Ibos are trickling back to jobs in Lagos, venturing back into the Hausa-dominated North and the Yoruba West. Some Hausa businessmen are investing their own capital in the East, entrusting it to renowned Ibo industriousness.

In Lagos, a Yoruba town, masked Ibo dancers took to the streets on Christmas Day, frisking and whopping as they did before the war, gently extorting pennies from onlookers.

During the war, when the few Ibos in this city cowered for fear of being identified, such a

display would have been unthinkable.

Ibos do encounter stiff, sometimes fatal, resistance in returning to non-Ibo areas of what used to be Biafra, areas that they once dominated economically and politically.

The government of the Rivers State, south of the East Central State, has pursued a blatantly anti-Ibo policy, refusing to return properties to Ibo owners in the entrepot of Port Harcourt

and generally trying to keep Ibo laborers out of the state.

Incensed by the attitude, Col. Benjamin Adekunle, whose 3rd Marine Commando Division took Port Harcourt from the Biafrans in 1968 — recently denounced the Rivers State military governor.

"I didn't fight for the people of the Rivers State," the Yoruba Adekunle exploded at a news conference. "I fought for a united Nigeria."

## Listening Ear fund drive nets \$2,300 for expenses

The second annual fund-raising drive, held in December, for the Listening Ear, East Lansing's crisis intervention center, netted \$2,300, or four months' operating expenses.

"We're very, very happy," Mrs. June Jacobson, Ear spokeswoman, said. "It was a neat response by the community."

Mrs. Jacobson said the figure, which included several contributions by area groups, topped last year's total. The drive for the ear netted \$1,900 last year.

The Ear operates solely on

group and individual contributions and provides a 24-hour phone service and a walk-in service for persons with problems.

Ear spokesman Mary James said fraternities and sororities collected \$1,200.

The funds raised will be used by the center on East Grand River Avenue to cover rent, insurance, utilities and the cost of training programs.

Mrs. Jacobson said the Ear is still looking for new, bigger and warmer quarters.


"We need to be centrally located because many of our clients do not own cars," she

said. "We need a new center because we are cramped and cold. Our all-night shift complains about the lack of heat. And it is important that our new quarters be located on one floor."

The fund-raising drive was sponsored by ASMSU which contributed \$300.

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## ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

### Nice Guys Finish

Who makes a better teacher—a strict authoritarian type person or a relaxed permissive type person? In faculty lounges across the country this vexing question is causing much earnest discussion and not a few stabbings. Today, to help you find an answer, let me tell you about the Sigafos brothers.

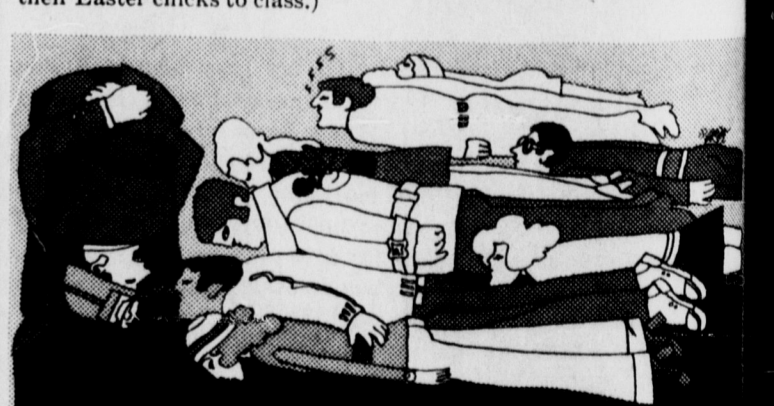
The Sigafos brothers were both professors at a famous Eastern university (Colorado School of Mines). Worsham, the elder brother, taught mica and feldspar. Hymie, the younger, taught shafting and shoring. Worsham was a strict authoritarian who believed the best way to teach was to stay aloof from his students, to be distant and forbidding. In Worsham's classes only he talked, nobody else. In fact, no only didn't he let his students talk to him, he didn't even let them look at him. For years the kids had to fall full length on their bellies every time Worsham entered the classroom and stay that way until he left. The college finally forced him to stop last spring after a sophomore coed named Ethel R. Beinecke died from an overdose of floor wax. After that Worsham just had the kids drop to one knee.

(Incidentally, speaking of dropping to one knee, it's a very ironic little story, the story of how this custom began. As you know of course it started in Bavaria during the reign of Ludwig the Gimp (1608-1898) who, as you know of course, had one leg shorter than the other. To keep the king from feeling self-conscious, his subjects would always drop to one knee whenever he came limping by. Indeed, they did such a convincing job that Ludwig lived all his life believing everybody had one short leg.)

(Now here comes the ironic part: after his death it was discovered that Ludwig never had a short leg after all! Do you know what he had? He had his pants buttoned to his vest!)

But I digress. Worsham Sigafos, I say, stayed aloof from his students. So what happened? The students grew steadily more cowed and sullen, trauma and twitching set in, night sweats followed, and when came time for finals, every man jack of them flunked.

Now let us take Worsham's younger brother Hymie. Breezy, bearded, twinkly, outgoing, dressed always in homespun robes and a Navajo puberty pouch, Hymie was totally unlike his brother (except of course, that each had one short leg). Hymie believed the way to teach was to be a pal to the students, not a despot. He let the kids come to class or not, whichever they liked. Classroom discussions were free and unstructured. Anyone who had anything to say simply spoke up. Sometimes the class discussed classwork, but more often they just sat and gassed about life in general or maybe played a little Show and Tell. (This was especially popular in spring when everybody brought their Easter chicks to class.)



Well sir, you guessed it. Hymie's class, loved and fulfilled though they were, flunked just like Worsham's, every man jack.

You're frowning, I see. If authority is wrong, you ask, and if friendliness is wrong too, what then is right? Well sir, how about something right in between? How about striking a perfect balance—just as for example, Miller High Life Beer has done?

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Take another sip. Now do you see that along with its authority, Miller is at the same time a wonderfully friendly beer—affable and benign and docile and dulcet?

Of course you see that. And that's exactly what I mean by striking a perfect balance—stalwart yet satiny, lusty yet lambent, strapping yet soothing, brawny yet breezy, manly yet mellow, spirited yet supple. Well sir, all I can say is, you find a teacher who combines all of these qualities and, by George, I'll drink him!

\* \* \*

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, bring you Max Shulman's lusty yet lambent column every week through the school year—often very timely. And every day—always with serene confidence—we bring you Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs—delicious all ways.