

Strike handled well, students tell pollster

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Results of an MSU survey released Tuesday showed that approval was given to President Wharton's handling of the spring strike to some or a great extent by 60 per cent of the undergraduates and 70 per cent of the graduate students who responded to the survey.

Eighty-two per cent of the faculty and 90 per cent of the administrators who responded gave the same approval.

Known as the MSU Omnibus Survey, the study was conducted May 1970 by MSU's Urban Survey Research Bureau and the School of Social Science Research and was coordinated by Philip Marcus, associate professor of sociology. It reviews attitudes toward off-campus events, attitudes toward protest action, reactions to campus violence and the MSU strike.

The survey was in the form of a questionnaire which was

mailed to 2,500 students, 500 faculty members and 450 administrators at MSU. Those who returned the survey included 1,300 students, 295 members of the faculty and 280 administrators, according to George Bishop, a graduate student working on the survey.

Data included in the survey shows that support of the campus strike decreased sharply after the May teach-in, the one day classes officially were called off to allow discussion of the issues.

Although not included in the survey, the board of trustees unanimously passed a resolution May 15, 1970, praising Wharton's handling of the strike.

"Clearly, strike activity did not encompass a high proportion of the campus, but there was a very substantial minority that was either directly involved or in strong support," the survey report said.

Responses indicated MSU personnel did not support the Indochina war in any of its manifestations.

Concerning protest, one per cent of the total sample indicated they reject all forms of protest as a general principle.

Twenty per cent of the administrators and approximately 15 per cent of the faculty and graduate students indicated they approve only of legal channels.

"A mere six per cent of the undergraduates selected this alternative," the report said.

But it added that at the other end of the scale, it was found that virtually no one accepts violence as a general principle. Twelve per cent of the total sample said they would accept it in an urgent situation.

"The largest proportion of our sample indicated that they approve of protest only if it does not interfere with the rights of others," the report explained. "Over 50 per cent of the administrators, faculty and graduate students and approximately 60 per cent of the undergraduates indicated this was their choice for engaging in protest activity."

Part of the survey asked respondents to indicate to what extent they thought the shootings at Kent State were justified. Sixty-seven per cent of the total sample reported that the shootings were not justified at all.

Three per cent felt they were justified to a great extent. In general, the report said, graduate students were more likely to find some justification in the shootings than administrators, faculty or undergraduates.

Twenty-three per cent of the total sample said they reacted to the news of the shootings with anger or resentment and 35 per cent replied they reacted with sadness or depression. Three per cent said they were apathetic or indifferent.

Twice as many administrators said they experienced sadness compared to undergraduates, who tended to have a relatively high proportion reacting with anger.

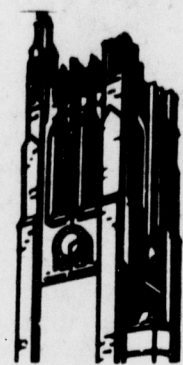
"Only nine per cent of the administrators, 18 per cent of the

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Life...

... is like a fire; it begins in smoke, and ends in ashes.
— Old Arab Proverb

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Thursday, January 14, 1971

East Lansing, Michigan

10c

Cold...

... with light snow and freezing drizzle. High between 29 and 34.



Who's got the floor?

Members of the ASMSU Student Board took to the floor Tuesday night at the board's weekly meeting. A closed session was held at the meeting in Case Hall to decide if the board should sit formally at the tables or

informally on the floor. Spokesmen said future board meetings would have equal informality. Next week's closed meeting has been designated an encounter session.
State News photo by Tom Dolan

Board passes amendments

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU student board passed five proposed constitutional amendments Tuesday, which will now be placed before student body in an All-University referendum tentatively set for Jan. 21.

Included in the amendments is a proposal to increase the ASMSU tax from 50 cents to \$1 per student per term.

In other action, the board appropriated \$10 to legislative relations, a branch of ASMSU cabinet, for use in a challenge

of the constitutionality of Michigan election laws which deny students the right to establish residence and vote where they live if they are enrolled as students.

The first of the five proposed amendments would establish an All-University Elections Commission to supervise all ASMSU elections and referendums. In the past, ASMSU has appointed a commission prior to each individual referendum or election, often resulting in a lack of consistency in election rules and procedures.

The second proposal on the referendum

ballot would delete Article X of the constitution, the section providing for the compensation of student board members. With the exception of fall term, when the board members voted not to accept compensation, the board has received between \$800 and \$1,000 per term in compensation for its members. Deletion of Article X would end the board's right to pay itself out of student tax revenue.

A third proposal would remove a section regarding the defunct Student Academic Council.

The fourth proposal would make the heads of the major governing groups—Men's Hall Association, Women's Inter-residence Council, Panhellenic Council, Off-Campus Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Cooperative Council—voting members of the student board. The vote was taken from these groups when ASMSU switched to its current district representative system.

The final proposal is a tax increase, which will appear on the ballot in three sections allowing students to vote independently on each section. The first section would add an additional 20 cents per student per term to the present tax, to be used to expand legal aid service.

The second section would add an additional 30 cents per student per term, to be used for the development of student cooperative services.

The final section places a three-year time limit on the above tax increases, unless they are renewed in another constitutional referendum.

TAKE OATH

State senators, reps begin new sessions

By JEFF SHELTER
and
ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writers

State lawmakers were sworn in to the 76th Michigan Legislature Wednesday, opening what is expected to be a stormy session, especially in the evenly divided state Senate.

With what appeared to be unanimous approval, the house re-elected Rep. William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, to his second term as speaker.

After a massive swearing-in ceremony, the 109 representatives, most accompanied by their families, re-elected each of last session's four officers: Speaker Pro Tempore Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids; Associate Speaker Pro Tempore Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit; Clerk Thomas Thatcher of Lansing, and Ryan.

The Senate, split 19-19 between Democrats and Republicans, heard Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley call upon each member to "do right as each sees fit" during the next four years.

"The pressure for the 38 senators in this chamber will be greatly intensified because this house is equally divided," Brickley said during the swearing-in ceremony.

Later, Brickley haltingly presided over the first business session where the Senate chose its officers for the next four years.

Elected were Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, president pro tempore; Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, asst. president pro tempore; Beryl I. Kenyon of Lansing, secretary, and Kenneth Templin, sergeant-at-arms.

Although an anticipated floor fight over

Senate rules, which would determine who will control the upper chamber for the next four years never materialized, there were hints of future warfare on several procedural motions which split the Senate into party blocs.

(Please turn to back page)

Israel says Arab planes violated truce

By The Associated Press

Israel said Russian-built Egyptian planes swept across the Suez Canal Wednesday, an event coinciding with the arrival of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny in Cairo with promises of Kremlin cooperation with his Arab hosts. New fighting broke out in Jordan.

Israel charged that four Egyptian warplanes streaked over Israeli positions along the waterway in violation of the cease-fire and filed a complaint with the UN Truce Supervision Organization.

The Israeli spokesman did not say whether the planes opened fire or were fired upon.

Shooting shook Amman Wednesday
(Please turn to back page)

ASMSU 'floors' meeting of board

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

After half an hour of careful deliberation in closed session Tuesday night, the ASMSU student board decided to resort to group therapy to resolve their troubles and "get it all together."

As a result, next week's student board meeting has been cancelled. In its place, board members will meet in an "encounter session" to rap together and iron out the many personal differences that wracked the board last term.

The whole thing started when Chairman Harold Buckner tried to call the board meeting to order Tuesday night in Case Hall. While some board members wanted to sit in their traditional seats at a table, other members wanted to hold the meeting on the carpeted floor.

The meeting opened with a third of the members seated at the table, various clusters seated on the floor munching brownies and cookies, and one individualistic representative sprawled across a nearby table.

Since it was rather difficult to conduct business in such a fragmented arrangement, the board realized instantly that it would have to do something. Calling for a closed session, the board members started working on the problem in private.

Thirty-six minutes later, when spectators were allowed to re-enter the room, they found the board members seated in a circle on the floor, ready to resume the meeting, a few of them still chomping on what was left of the brownies.

According to ASMSU sources, the question was not merely one of whether to sit on the floor. The issue revolved around structure—whether ASMSU would hold its customary "structured" meetings, or try a more informal, free-form approach.

The decision to try to bring board members closer together by
(Please turn to back page)

Priests deny taking part in kidnaping, bomb plots

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, three other Roman Catholic priests and a former priest denied Wednesday they were part of a Washington's birthday bomb conspiracy or that they plotted to kidnap a presidential adviser.

They said the charges were a government

attempt to discredit opposition to the Vietnam war.

Berrigan, 47, the alleged mastermind of the plot, and five others were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa. Asst. U.S. Atty. Guy Goodwin said the grand jury met again Wednesday on the case.

At arraignments Wednesday bail was set at \$60,000 for Eghal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani who is a fellow at the Adlai Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Chicago, and at \$50,000 for four others.

Only Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., was released on bail.

Berrigan, 47, a Josephite priest, remained at the Federal Correctional Institute in Danbury, Conn., where he is serving a six-year sentence for destroying draft records in Maryland. His brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, 49, a Jesuit who is serving a three-year sentence at Danbury on similar charges, was named one of the seven co-conspirators who were formally charged.

The plot outlined in the grand jury action called for blowing up heat tunnels connecting several federal buildings in Washington on Feb. 22, the anniversary of the birthday of George Washington.

The following day they allegedly planned to kidnap Henry Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs. The maximum penalty is life imprisonment kidnapping charge, and five to

10 years and \$10,000 penalties on the bombing charge.

Revs. Joseph R. Wenderoth 35, and Neil R. McLaughlin, 30, and the now-married former Josephite priest, Anthony Scoblick, 30, issued their denial of the charges after arraignment in Baltimore.

Attempt made on British job minister's life

LONDON (AP) — The government ordered tightened security at the homes of all Cabinet ministers Wednesday following an attempt at the first political murder of a British government minister in more than 150 years.

Two time bombs — regarded by police as an assassination attempt — exploded late Tuesday night at the home of Employment Minister Robert Carr. The minister and his family escaped unhurt.

The attempt alone was enough to produce an outraged reaction across this

(Please turn to back page)

2 major S. Viet allies plan troop withdrawal

SAIGON (AP) — With the United States stepping up its troop withdrawal from Vietnam, two major allies are planning to pull out their forces. Two others are standing pat after reducing their contingents.

South Korea announced this week that it plans a slow, step-by-step withdrawal of its 50,000-man force. Thailand has declared it will call home its 12,000 infantrymen in two sections, the last by February, 1972.

These two nations rank second and third after the United States among foreign countries fighting on the side of South Vietnam.

Australia and New Zealand, the other two countries contributing troops, reduced

their small forces last November. Both have announced no further cuts, at least soon.

South Korea's intention to pull out was disclosed Monday by President Chung Hee Park in Seoul. He told a news conference his government is planning a step-by-step withdrawal, but gave no timetable. He said that this would be decided after consultations with South Vietnam, the United States and the other allies.

The 50,000-man Korean force is made up largely of two infantry divisions and one Marine brigade. The Koreans are deployed along South Vietnam's central coast. Of all the allies outside U.S. forces, the South Koreans have seen the most fighting.



"The Russians would like to see the war (in Indochina) ended. They said our relations would improve if it did, and they are probably right."

— W. Averell Harriman

U.S., Soviets resolve crisis

The mini-crisis between Washington and Moscow over harassment of diplomats and newsmen is being settled, official Soviet sources in Moscow said Wednesday.

At the same time, the informants confirmed that the recall of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin from Washington was ordered to express Moscow's displeasure at the turn of events in the United States.

It began with protests by Jews in the United States and elsewhere in the world over sentences given nine Jews convicted of attempted air hijacking in Leningrad. The death sentences given two defendants were commuted by a higher court.

But militant Jews in the United States continued to harass Soviet citizens there. They campaigned for the Kremlin to let Soviet Jews go freely to Israel.

U.S. vessel seized

An American tuna vessel has been seized 55 miles off the coast of Ecuador and escorted to the port of Salinas, Rep. Edward Garmatz, D-Md., reported in Washington Wednesday.

Garmatz, chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said the tuna boat Lexington was seized Jan. 11 by Ecuadorian patrol boats, presumably for venturing within the 200 mile territorial limit claimed by Ecuador.

Garmatz said he was informed by the State Dept. that the crew of the Lexington offered no resistance. He said it was expected that the ship will be required to pay a fine before being released.

Treasures found in mummies

Priceless treasures in gold and jewels have been discovered hidden under wrappings of royal mummies in an Egyptian museum, University of Michigan researchers said in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

The artifacts were found by a team of scientists which X-rayed the mummies in the Cairo Museum last month.

Baker heads for jail

Robert G. "Bobby" Baker, an influential official of the U. S. Senate during the early 1960s, will deliver himself to jail Thursday more than seven years after the scandal that bears his name became public.

When the former Senate aide turns himself over to federal authorities at Lewisburg, Pa., to begin a one-to-three-year prison term it will be the anticlimax of a complicated tale that involved a dead senator, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, pretty girls, and lots of money.

Johnson was "the best friend I ever had around the Capitol," Baker said during his trial four years ago this month. He was convicted on seven counts of income tax evasion, theft and conspiracy to defraud the government.

Chrysler talks pick up

United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. negotiators worked on a new, three-year contract under a news blackout in Detroit Wednesday with a strike deadline six days away.

Unless agreement is reached by 10 a.m. Tuesday, the union has said its 120,000 members at Chrysler's American and Canadian plants would walk out at that time.

The news blackout—a traditional sign that serious bargaining is under way—was imposed by both sides Tuesday. Such a blackout also is an indication the pace of bargaining has picked up.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the union, said Chrysler "obviously" had adopted a "more business-like attitude" toward negotiations since the union set the strike deadline Monday because it felt no meaningful progress was being made on negotiations without the threat of a strike.

Magee sentenced

Two Lansing Youths, involved in an alleged abduction hoax, were ordered Tuesday to pay fines of \$150 each and court costs and were each sentenced to one year of probation.

James Magee, 17, and Richard Duchard, 18, both had pleaded guilty to charges of knowingly giving false information to police. The two were arrested after making "conflicting statements" regarding Magee's alleged kidnaping Jan. 3, Lt. Gene Hoag of the Eaton County Sheriff's Department said.

Duchard told police Magee had been forced to leave a drive-in restaurant in Lansing at gunpoint by three blacks, Hoag said. He was found, hands and feet bound, in a front yard two miles north of Lansing.

Both had been free on personal bond prior to their sentencing in Charlotte District Court.

Russia offers to help settle war

MOSCOW (AP) — W. Averell Harriman said after a meeting with the Soviet foreign minister Wednesday the Russians are willing to help arrange an Indochina settlement.

"They will help us if the two sides are moving in the direction of a general agreement," Harriman told newsmen after he conferred with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

"They want to see the fighting stopped. They do. I've been saying it for five years now, based on a talk I had with Premier Kosygin."

"The Russians would like to see the war ended. They said our relations would improve if it did and they are probably right."

Harriman, U.S. ambassador in Moscow during World War II, was the chief U.S. envoy to Paris

peace talks on Vietnam since their beginning in 1968 until the Nixon administration took over.

Harriman noted that the Russians mediated behind the scenes to bring a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in 1968.

"I think they will help us if they can," he added. But he contended there has been no role for them to play since

Nixon took office because "there have been no serious talks" since then.

The retired diplomat, who is 79 years old, has met with Gromyko and some top Soviet newspaper commentators since he arrived Sunday.

He declined to give details on his talks with Gromyko and did not clarify whether his views on possible Russian participation in

an Indochina settlement were based on, or reinforced by, his current talks in Moscow.

Meeting American correspondents in the U.S. Embassy library, he also said he

believes the Soviet Union sincerely wants to establish peace in the Middle East.

On the general subject of U.S.-Soviet relations, he said he favors dialog wherever possible.

COMMISSION FINDINGS

Act cited in industry loss

By CHRIS MEAD
United Press International

Michigan is losing millions of tax dollars each year because of its antiquated corporate code

SN service

Beginning Monday, "It's What Happening" in the State News announcements will become a free service to our readers.

Announcements of campus events may now be submitted in person to State News editorial offices, 341 Student Services Bldg.

A new publication schedule will require that announcements be submitted in person by noon at least two working days before they are to be published.

The deadline for announcements in Monday's paper is noon today.

which forces businesses to other states where the laws are more favorable.

That is one of the conclusions drawn by the Michigan Law Revision Commission which released its fifth annual report to the legislature Tuesday.

To correct the problem, the eight-man commission recommended a complete revision of Michigan's corporate code aimed at stopping the flow of businesses out of the state through a general loosening of the law that binds them.

In a 289-page report prepared for the House and Senate Committees on Corporation, the commission presented a model

bill it said would wipe away many of the "ambiguous and confusing" aspects of the present law.

Commission Chairman Jason L. Honigman of Detroit said the proposed revision would not change any of the present laws regarding public accountability of private firms, such as consumer protection and anti-pollution legislation.

The proposed revision would remove outdated and impractical clauses restricting corporations and codify the present mass of laws into a single, unified code, Honigman said.

Michigan's present General Corporation Act was written

into the lawbooks in 1931, but has been amended extensively over the years.

"With literally hundreds of amendments tacked on to the initial General Corporation Act, its provisions are now often ambiguous and confusing," said the commission's report. "One of the principal aims of the new law is to simplify and clarify the statutory language."

Honigman said the 1931 law reflects an earlier concept of the corporation as an oddity which must be restricted more severely than individuals or small businesses.

However, he said, current trends — such as in Delaware where many corporations locate — favor treating the corporation much the same as an individual doing business.

Nelson backers maintain contact

Although most of the student groups who backed candidates in the fall elections are no longer active, Students for Nelson were happily involved Wednesday afternoon at the Capitol.

"We watched Rep. Earl Nelson being sworn in," Jon Powers, Lansing junior and president of Students for Nelson, said. "It was quite a thrill."

Powers said that no organized activities were planned for the group but the students would remain in informal contact with Nelson in terms of student issues.

"And we are confident that we will be very active two years from now when he runs for re-election," he added.

Nelson, D-Lansing, is the first black man to be elected to the State House from a district north of Detroit.



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TAYLOR REPORT

Committee to support participation document

A student presentation supporting the Taylor Report on student participation in academic government will be presented to the University College faculty at 4 p.m. today

in Wonders Kiva. The report will be voted on at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Academic Senate.

The ad-hoc student group,

which calls itself the Coordinating Committee of Students in Academic Governance, will make presentation to the University College Advisory Council.

Frank Lerman, St. Paul, Minn., senior, is spokesman for the ad-hoc student group.

"I have examined the provisions of the Taylor Report. It is most of all a guarantee of student participation at the University, college and departmental level that we do have now," Lerman said Wednesday.

"I haven't seen any good arguments against it. There hasn't been anything specific either by ASMSU or the State News," he said.

Both ASMSU and the State News have been critical of the Taylor report.

Crime lab continues analysis of cylinders

State Police officials in the Michigan State Crime Laboratory reported Wednesday afternoon analysts are not certain whether a chemical substance found in a shiny metal can Tuesday at the Center for International Programs is explosive.

The analysis has not been completed, officials said, and the type of chemicals found in the can has not been determined.

Analysis of the contents of a similar can found early Monday morning at Demonstration Hall is continuing, officials said, and chemicals in this container appear to be the same as those used Tuesday.

No word was given on when the analyses would be completed.

'Tuesday' seeks

prose, poetry for SN supplement

The editors of Tuesday, a weekly supplement of the State News, are seeking contributions from students who are not members of the State News. Format of Tuesday is designed to include offbeat features, prose, poetry, news articles, practically any area of interest to our readers.

Address contributions to Tuesday Editor, State News, Student Services Bldg., East Lansing.



GREAT ISSUES PRESENTS



The hilarious and candid

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U' offers family planning

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Health Center's first comprehensive program on birth control, sexual counseling and

family planning has officially been implemented. Dr. James S. Feurig, director, announced Tuesday.

"The pharmacy's first shipment of birth control pills is

due any day now," Feurig said. "They were ordered through University Purchasing."

The center has printed and distributed directives, for coeds interested in contraceptive advice, which have been distributed in women's residence halls.

Under the new program, a coed can make an appointment with a health center physician who has volunteered to handle birth control patients.

"The coed must tell the appointment office that she seeks contraceptive advice," Feurig stressed. "Otherwise, she will not be assigned to a physician who is willing and interested in her case."

"We interviewed our staff and got together a group of volunteers to handle birth control patients. This way the coed will face no discrimination, no disinterest and no 'Sermon on the Mount' when she goes to see a doctor."

Feurig said a coed's records will be kept confidential, including her telephone call for an appointment.

"There's no moralizing involved," he said.

The birth control program is the first step of a complete program on sexual matters being prepared by the center in response to a June, 1970, report by the Ad Hoc Committee for

Family Planning.

Previously, birth control advice was given to students on a strictly individual basis and birth control pills were not available at the health center pharmacy.

Feurig said that research and analysis is being done on the creation of a sex education program.

"We must be careful to obtain the right resources for this program so that there will be no discrediting element of sensationalism involved," he said.

Students seeking such information are presently referred to resources in the University and community.

MSU's new program is similar to the one in operation at the University of Michigan.

Coeds are required to have an examination by a physician who decides what type of contraceptive is best for his patient.

Birth control pills are the only contraceptives now stocked at the pharmacy, although eventually the diaphragms and intra-uterine devices will also be available.

Future programs in the areas of family planning and sexual counseling will be coordinated by the center through the Office of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the College of Human Medicine.



A window for relaxing

Propping up walls or just viewing the scenery, these two students in Bessey Hall take a break between classes.
State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

ALASKA PIPELINE

U.S. ranks oil as high priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Dept. held Wednesday that Alaskan oil is so important to the nation that a pipeline for delivery must be built even at the inevitable cost of some damage to the environment.

In an environmental impact statement required by law, department staff members conceded that some avoidable environmental costs would be incurred through construction and operation of an 800-mile pipeline from the frozen North Slope of Alaska to a southern port of Valdez.

And it acknowledged that oil spills, either from the pipeline or from the port facilities and 120,000 ton tankers that would carry the oil, may endanger valuable wildlife and fishing resources.

But, the report concluded, development of the North Slope oil reserves discovered in 1968 is "essential to the strength, growth and security of the United States."

The report said requirements imposed by the department upon the design and operation of the pipeline system "would reduce reasonable environmental costs to acceptable levels."

"It is clearly recognized that the no stipulation can alter the fundamental change that development would bring to this area. Whether this transition is adverse or advantageous is a matter of value judgment."

Stipulations released with the report would require the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company — the consortium of seven oil companies seeking to build the \$1-billion project — to make the pipeline secure against the most severe earthquakes and to take additional precautions against oil spills.

Before proceeding, Alyeska needs rights of way to cross the federal lands of Alaska and, later, permission to construct the pipeline itself.

The Interior Department report said other domestic energy sources could not take the place of Alaskan oil in meeting the nation's future needs, and other transportation routes would merely shift the environmental problems elsewhere.

Two fill top positions on education board

United Press International

The State Board of Education reappointed John Porter as superintendent of public instruction and elected Flint Flint as its president for the next year.

Porter, 39, has been serving as superintendent of public instruction since October, 1969, was given a term to run through June 30, 1973. He will receive \$32,500 per year until

June 30 and then will receive a \$5,000 raise.

Novak was elected president of the board on a 5-3 vote over Charles Morton of Detroit. He has served on the board since 1965.

The five member coalition which named him president also elected Michael J. Deeb of Detroit as vice president, Gorton Riethmiller of Chelsea as secretary and Thomas J. Brennan of Dearborn, treasurer.

Oath of enlistment read by defense at Hutto's trial

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Lawyers for Sgt. Charles Hutto, charged with assault with intent to murder My Lai civilians, rested his case Wednesday after reading to his courtmartial the oath the onetime farmhand took when he joined the Army.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, recessed the trial until Thursday morning, when lawyers for Hutto and the Army will make their closing arguments.

Howard said he would then give the jury its instructions and allow the six officer-court martial board to begin deliberating Hutto's fate.

The soldier faces a maximum sentence of 20 years imprisonment if convicted. The jury also sets the sentence.

The reading of Hutto's oath of enlistment by his civilian attorney, Edward Magill, of Miami, Fla., came moments after the courtmartial reconvened Wednesday.

The oath said in part that Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., swore to obey "orders of officers

appointed over me, according to the regulations and Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Magill offered no explanation for reading the oath, which Hutto took in 1967 when he enlisted at Shreveport, La., but the matter of obedience to orders has been central to his case.

Magill, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, has attempted to prove that Hutto did not go to the village of My Lai with the specific intent to kill — but went there with the intention of obeying orders.

The lawyers said at one point in the trial that it did not occur to Hutto to question the order "because he never heard of an illegal order. The only thing the Army ever said to Charlie Hutto is that he was to obey orders without question," said Magill.

Howard said Wednesday, as lawyers for both sides argued instructions the jury will be given, that it seemed obvious from testimony that the order Capt. Ernest L. Medina gave Charlie Company was illegal.

INVOKES FIFTH AMENDMENT

My Lai witness refuses to talk

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A former rifleman who has said he killed at least 10 My Lai villagers on orders of his own platoon leader refused Wednesday to testify at Lt.

William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial.

He invoked the Fifth Amendment almost as soon as he took the witness stand for the defense.

The witness, Barnado Simpson, 23, of Jackson, Miss., in interviews and statements, has admitted killing Vietnamese, including a woman and a child, as a member of Charlie Company's 2nd Platoon during an assault on My Lai March 16, 1968.

Simpson has quoted the company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, as directing in a preassault briefing that his men "kill everything in the village — men, women, children, cats and dogs."

Calley, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unarmed My Lai villagers while leading the 1st Platoon of C Company in the assault. The defense has said anything he did in My Lai was pursuant to Medina's directive.

The six-man court-martial jury was absent during Simpson's appearance in the court room.

Defense attorney George Latimer told the court-martial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy, that "I will show your honor

evidence of where another officer gave him orders to shoot civilians."

"Who was that?" Kennedy asked.

"Lt. Brooks," the defense lawyer replied.

Lt. Stephen Brooks commanded the 2nd Platoon at My Lai. He later was killed in action.

"I think what members of other platoons did and what orders they operated under is very material," Latimer said, as he argued for a grant of immunity for Simpson.

Kennedy directed Latimer to prepare a formal application for immunity to be considered later. If granted it would protect Simpson from prosecution on the basis of any testimony he gave in court here.

Such a grant eventually influenced a reluctant

prosecution witness, Paul Meadlo, to testify after he, too, stood silent on Fifth Amendment provision against self-incrimination.

In regard to Simpson's interpretation of Medina's orders at the briefing, Latimer said:

"There has been emphasis on whether Medina mentioned women and children."

The attorney pointed out that numerous witnesses have said they got the impression women and children were to be killed at My Lai, but did not actually hear such an injunction from Medina.

Urban study

Students who wish to apply for the New York City Urban Fellowship must return their applications at a meeting 4 p.m. Monday in 114 W. Owen Hall.

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

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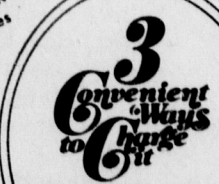
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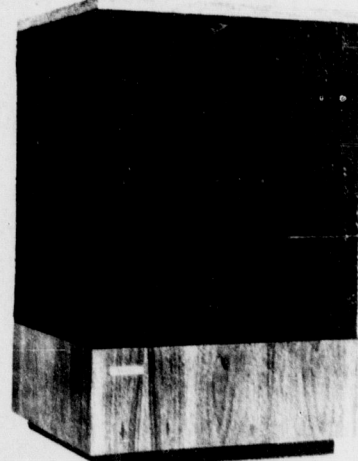
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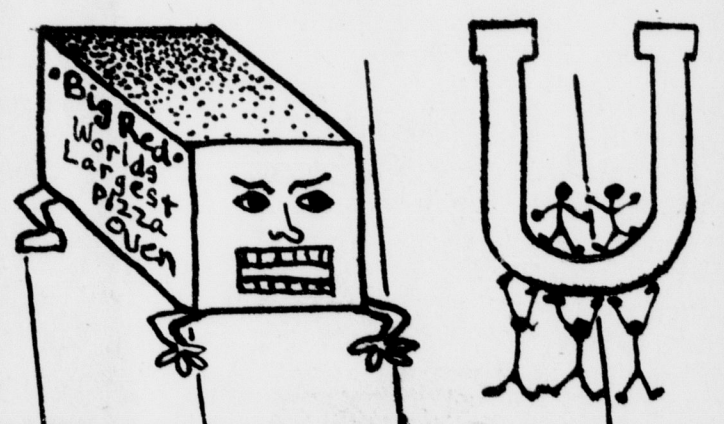
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EDITORIALS

Your housing contract: a sleeping Chimera

To those students living in residence halls in a two-man room without a roommate: have you read your housing contract lately? If not, you might be shocked to find that the University can legally transfer you from your room to another room or even to another hall without your approval.

Several times last term a student without a roommate was involuntarily moved out of his original room. This move vacated that room completely, allowing another student who was willing to pay the extra \$50 to move in alone.

Economically this was a smart move on the University's part, and it did the job of making use of the space available.

This practice is not fair to most students, however, and should be stopped.

The University rents living space — any living space — within a hall. The student expects that he will not be moved from the original space allotted him without his approval.

Not so, according to the housing contract.

The current contract indicates that the University reserves the right to move students at its will. There are no limits attached to the clause. Students can be moved from room to room and from hall to hall for any reason the University dreams up.

An underclassman is particularly susceptible. He can and has been moved from one private room to another to accommodate an upperclassman who desires the original room.

Since most students are forced into a take-it-or-leave-it contract, the University can get away with such nonsense. The student deserves the basic right of every tenant and should be guaranteed that he will not be summarily moved from the original space he has rented.

Space is tight now in some halls, granted. But if it is so tight that students have to be transferred unwillingly to fit a few into private rooms, why permit private rooms in the first place?

This is the first year that students have been moved from room to room within a hall. Only a handful have been involved, but the precedent has been set, and with a probable upsurge in the tight space situation, more students can expect to be affected.

The contract must be rewritten so that the student living in a hall is guaranteed he will not be moved from the room he has leased. Students rent a place to live while being educated. They ought to have the rights of other tenants. The contract must be changed to insure students designated space within the hall.

Hunger in America

Dr. David Kallen, associate professor of human medicine, has written an article about the effects of malnutrition in this month's journal of the American Medical Assn. Kallen concludes that malnutrition is most harmful to children between the ages of one and four.

In such cases, improper diet can cause listlessness and apathy toward learning, in addition to numerous other side effects which interfere with the educational process.

Malnutrition in itself cannot be tolerated in a nation with resources as extensive as ours. When that malnutrition, however, is capable of creating a whole new generation of welfare recipients, of people dependent upon the state for survival, some sort of massive program must be launched.

A minor tragedy occurred in last year's Congress. Sen. George McGovern's food stamp reform proposals were smashed, replaced by an administration-backed proposal requiring all able-bodied members of a household to work in order for that family to receive food stamps.

The people who will be most hurt by the "no work, no stamps" clause will be those who have no control over their situation. It will be the children, not the parents who will suffer.

This nation needs to readjust its bureaucratic mechanisms towards a goal of adequately feeding its people. The first session of the 92nd Congress begins soon; legitimate food stamp reform should be placed high among its priorities. There is simply no place for malnutrition in a country with the massive resources that America possesses.

Repair shop local boon

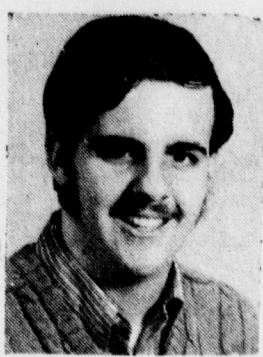
At the ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday night, the Student's Electronic Repair Shop requested a loan or grant of about \$500 needed to set up the shop. The money would be specifically used to purchase basic operating and repair equipment but would not be used for parts and operating expenses.

The Students Electronic Repair Shop replaces the previous New Community Repair Shop. Unlike the profit-oriented New Community shop, the new shop will operate solely as a service to the student community and would be directly responsible to ASMSU. Any profit that results from the inexpensive

repair costs (at least \$5 an hour less than anywhere else) will be channeled back into more equipment and parts for the shop. As a check on the shop's operations, ASMSU will handle all the bookkeeping.

As proposed Tuesday, the shop could be a valuable service to the student community. If its loan request is refused, students will be denied the chance for inexpensive, fast repairs on electronic equipment.

The shop is presently operating on its own slim pocketbook. Without a loan it will have to shut down. There seems little gamble involved in this venture. The Student's Electronic Repair Shop is a relatively safe bet.



STEVE ALLEN

On the hustle: East Lansing

You really don't need a course in urban sociology to know about ghetto pathology. It appears among most exploited groups. Unless considerable corrective action is taken, self-perpetuation sets in. That is, the sons and daughters of an underprivileged group tend, within a delta interval, to remain with epsilon of deprivation.

To keep alive in such a situation (self preservation is essential to self perpetuation), you have to have a hustle. You hustle because you are unable to make

enough money by legitimate means. In the inner city this may take the form of prostitution or gambling. Welfare rackets and bootlegging are fairly popular among Appalachians of limited legitimate resource.

In many ways students are an underprivileged group. They must live in tenement-like conditions (dormitories). Surveys show students are the second most poorly fed group in the country. (The pollsters have also concluded that this

"misery" is self-inflicted as a matter of choice, not necessity.)

Plainly what we have here in East Lansing is a teeming ghetto. The evidence is more damaging when we examine the outbreak of hustling going on at MSU.

After a glance at my last State News paycheck, I decided maybe I better get into hustling myself. So I dropped in on a couple of buddies who said they had some great ideas for me.

I had just drove up in front of their house when I noticed a REA Express semi parked on the other side of the street. I walked into their living room and was confronted with something similar to a warehouse.

"Hey, what the hell have you guys got going here?"

"These are blank eight-track cartridges. We get them for about a buck apiece when we buy large quantities."

"Well what in Christ's name are you going to do with all those (censored) blank cartridges?"

mean it's really fine that you all are cut out those fatcat agents, but what about artists?"

"Don't worry, Dylan's got enough to drive up and down Highway 61 for rest of his life. Besides this lets kids buy lot more tapes. If it weren't for us, it could only afford to buy a tape about a month."

"Now they can afford one a week."

"Yeah, well, I don't think that hustles for me."

Enter their friend Ernie.

"Ernie, how are things at the psych?"

"Good enough. Got two bills for showing up and then won \$20 at money incentive game. Man, I hope to keep studying money drives the rest of year. Well where's my dope?"

"What?"

"Cool it, Steve. Sure Ernie. Fifteen for me; a truly fine lid for you."

"Hey, are you guys crazy? You're gonna get busted for pushing dope."

"Oh, horseshit. We only sell enough keep our friends going. Any profit



POINT OF VIEW

Parents need meaningful choices

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Following Point of View was submitted by Citizens for Alternatives in Education.

To people interested in child-centered, open classrooms:

New knowledge, new insights in human learning and development, and the urgent demands of the Twentieth Century move us

to ask for the continuation and expansion of some new programs in the elementary schools of East Lansing. Critics of American education are many and vocal. Without doubt there is a crisis in our educational institution as Silberman detailed in his Carnegie Report, Crisis in the Classroom. We feel there is a readiness in this community, as it has been innovative and creative with regard to our

young, to urge the development of open-ended classrooms to be implemented by the fall of 1971 as the way of extending meaningful choices and increasing alternatives for parents and children.

Our major concern is how people learn. We see intuitive learning, individualized learning, and internalized learning, as essential to giving a sense of worth and a sense of self-definition to the children. In

more specific terms, we feel learning something you do for yourself, and not the teacher; and see as vital a stress learning to think rather than on rote learning and memorization. We see classroom as having great potential enhancing creativity and aiding in integration of thinking and feeling.

We view the child, his school, community, his home, and his relationships as an integrated connected network. This approach has been characterized as the "open classroom" "free school," "child-centered learning" etc., but these are only attempts to label a child's individual worth and that the child's intellectual and emotional growth is just as widely as his physical growth.

We applaud the effort at Central School in cross-age grouping and of old children participating in the learning of younger children. We would like to see this extended to five- to seven-year children. As Joseph Featherstone relates Primary Revolution in Britain:

"With Kindergarten and the first years fused together, children have extended time in which to learn to read and write and work with numbers. This especially effective if the pattern learning is largely individual. Many of the difficulties that plague formal first grades disappear; children aren't kept back from learning, nor are they branded problems if they take their time."

Our hope is that by the fall of 1971 see K-1 or K-1-2 open-ended classroom where meaningful choices are open parents who want their children in class where a great variety of materials and choices are offered, where children can freely and where children learn from each other.

We cordially invite everyone interested in discussing these ideas and the implications for the East Lansing elementary schools to attend a meeting Monday in the Bailey School auditorium 8 p.m. Planned for the evening are talks by several teachers, lots of time discussion, coffee and a literature table.

For those unable to attend Monday, free to call Roberta Salvo (337-0823) for further information.

Jack Finn
Detroit junior
Jan. 12, 1971

OUR READERS' MIND

Farmworkers deserve dignity

To the Editor:

Once again the MSU community is being asked to support the struggle of farmworkers. The success of the California table grape boycott has been tempered by the impasse reached in the lettuce fields of Gov. Reagan's state. At first, I would like to offer a brief description of the lettuce struggle, and then dwell on the hope that MSU will respond positively.

With the ending of the grape boycott, the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), led by Cesar Chavez, attempted to organize lettuce

pickers. However, the large lettuce companies negotiated back-door contracts with the Teamsters, and one company sought an injunction against a lettuce boycott begun by UFWOC.

This company, Bud Antle, partly owned by Dow, succeeded in getting this injunction applied in the conservative California courts. This led to the jailing of Cesar Chavez and the even greater expansion of the boycott. Chavez has recently been released from jail and his trial for contempt of the above-stated injunction will begin soon. The goal of the lettuce boycott is that union representation elections will be allowed and that the worker will be able to decide his destiny, not the grower or the Teamsters "back-door bargaining."

For more information on the lettuce boycott, you are invited to attend an informational-organizational meeting Tuesday in the Union at 8 p.m. (specific meeting area will be advertised in "It's What's Happening" soon). At the meeting will be a family of strikers from the California lettuce fields, currently working on the boycott in Detroit. Also, we will discuss needs to be met in the Lansing-East Lansing area to assure the lettuce boycott's success.

Finally, lobbying for migrant-farmworker bills in the Michigan Legislature this coming session will be

discussed. During the student strike last spring, some MSU students did lobby for bills which would have helped the Michigan farmworker. Few were passed, and the need this year is increased. With the departure of Sandy Levin and Roger Craig from the Michigan Senate this year, friends of the farmworker have decreased. Speaker Ryan and some House and Senate members are willing to continue helping us, however; it is up to us to reciprocate with a determination to see the legislative needs of the migrant fulfilled.

Present actions those interested can perform include sending telegrams/letters to the Dow official who sits on the Antle Lettuce Board (the company which sought the suppression of the boycott and the jailing of Chavez). Ask this man to urge Bud Antle to allow union elections, and dignity for the farmworker. The address is: C. F. Weaver, President, Dow Chemical Financial Corp., 1400 W. Sugar, Midland, Mich. The phone is (517) 636-1380.

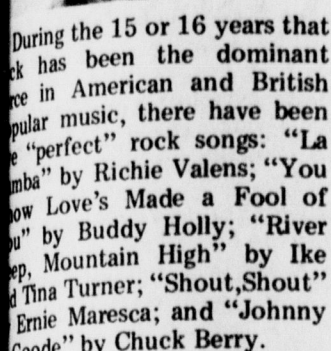
Doing the above and attending the Tuesday meeting will show your commitment to the struggle of the farmworker. Your commitment is necessary for success — VIVA LA HUELGA!



Diane Rathnow, sophomore
East Detroit
Jan. 10, 1970

DAVID BASSETT

New directions for rock: turning inward



During the 15 or 16 years that rock has been the dominant force in American and British popular music, there have been "perfect" rock songs: "La Bamba" by Ritchie Valens; "You Can't Sit Down" by Ike Turner; "Love's Made a Fool of Me" by Buddy Holly; "River" by Mountain; "Shout" by Ike Turner; "Shout, Shout" by Ernie Maresca; and "Johnny Goode" by Chuck Berry.

During the same period, there have been numerous 45s that have narrowly missed the mark, notably "Summertime" by Eddie Cochran; "Not Down the Road Apiece" by "Let's Spend the Night Together"; "High and Dry" by The Beatles; "Mona" by The Stones; "Gambler" by The Beatles; "Baby, Let Me Take

You Home" by The Animals; "Route 66" by Bobby Troup; "Little Queenie" by "Nadine" and "Peggy Sue" by "Midnight Shift" and "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man" by Buddy Holly (the latter was written by Chuck Berry), and "Jailhouse Rock" by Elvis.

All of these songs have in common the four elements which characterize rock songs: pounding, compulsive motion executed with stunning rapidity; an innocent - yet - experienced sexuality; a deep feeling of desire and hope conveyed with utter simplicity; and an overpowering feeling of youthful exuberance.

Speed, sex, youth and vitality - or, like Chuck Berry once said when asked why he always

wrote about women or cars: "Everybody either has one or wants one."

During the decade - and - a - half of rock's heyday, there have emerged six giants who have guided rock, molded its character and determined the course in which it was to continue: Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, Phil Spector, George Martin, Mick Jagger and Bob Dylan.

While it is ironic that Dylan is the only member of the group who cannot be called a rocker, the truism nonetheless remains that "what Dylan does, everybody else does two years later."

Back in the early '60s, Dylan was an unabashed folkie, acoustic guitar and all. Two or

three years later, Dylan went electric and most of the folk people followed (even though their original horror over his switch prompted him to write "Positively Fourth Street").

During this period Dylan was writing vague, allegorical lyrics, many of which were either about alienation or society or both. Phil Spector and several Spector spin-offs (Lous Adler, Bones Howe and others) were developing and perfecting such techniques and instruments as the electric bass, echo chambers, controlled feedback, stereo, overdubbing and "hot cutting" (recording music at peak volume so that optimum power is delivered, especially on car radios).

In 1967, "Sgt. Pepper" was

released, the perfect album of the year (and perhaps of all time). Lennon, McCartney and George Martin thus produced the culmination of 10 years of rock growth and the foundation for at least 10 more. The Beatles had borrowed heavily from Dylan, Spector, Berry and Holly while creating a sound unique in itself.

A short time later, Dylan released "John Wesley Harding," a close look into the self, a result of his near - death in a bike accident and the headaches he received while beating his head against the wall trying to get people to look around them.

In 1969, "Nashville Skyline" was released, perhaps the greatest reversal of form and style ever attempted by a contemporary musician, an almost shockingly honest masterpiece of tenderness and introspection. Gone were the days of gloom and doom, of civil rights and exterior awareness, of "A battle outside ragin'" will soon shake your windows and rattle your walls" and "Across the street they've nailed the curtains/ They're getting ready for the feast/ The phantom of the opera/ A perfect image of the priest."

And here we are in 1971, and less than two years after "Nashville Skyline" we have the "SUPERSTARS" of rock turning in the same direction that Dylan took. While Ten Years After, Grand Funk and Led Zeppelin are still packing spaced - out teeny boppers into rock concerts with their smooth, cool, super - hip, pseudo - blues forms of fuzzy wah - wah rock, the songs that are becoming the popular masterpieces of the day are those written by artists who prefer the more subdued and personal style that Dylan is into.

Stephen Stills' "Stephen Stills"; Neil Young's "After the Gold Rush"; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Deja Vu"; George

Harrison's "All Things Must Pass," Elton John's "Elton John" and "Tumbleweed Connection," and Dylan's "New Morning" are the greatest albums of the present time, the leaders not because they are immensely popular and performed by famous artists, but rather because they are the leaders in the movement that is bringing rock out of the tedious doldrums of 1968 and 1969 and the bombastic excesses of 1970.

And so who is going to be the Buddy Holly, the Chuck Berry, the Phil Spector, the George Martin, the Dylan, the Jagger of the '70s? a) Stephen Stills, or b) Elton John. Period.

While love - rock and god - rock are the dominant new forms ("Spirit in the Sky" by Norman Greenbaum was the No. 1 song of 1970 according to Billboard, and "Instant Karma" by John Lennon and "My Sweet Lord" by George Harrison were among the top 100), the former seems to have the greatest chance of carrying on. And who are the masters of love - rock? a) Dylan, b) Stills, or c) John. Period.

The best way to judge the popularity of an album is the number of copies which have been sold. "New Morning," "Stephen Stills" and "Elton John" are among the leading sellers, and "Tumbleweed Connection" has an enormous prerelease sale.

The best way to judge an artist's competency is by his impersonal reputation among his peers. Dylan is the outright king. Stills has been in the business for years, has played with the Buffalo Springfield (which, along with the Blues Project, the Byrds and the Lovin' Spoonful, was the greatest American band) and David Crosby of the Byrds, Graham Nash of the Hollies and Young, also of the Springfield. In addition, he has been closely associated with such people as

Joni Mitchell and Judy Collins, and he has been praised by every rock performer extant.

Last month in New York, Elton John's concert at the Fillmore was attended by Dylan, Paul McCartney, Art Garfunkel, Al Kooper (Blues Project, Electric Flag, Blood, Sweat and Tears, "Super Session," "Kooper Session," "I Stand Alone," "Liberty," etc., etc.) and Robbie Robertson and Rick Danko of the Band. They all went nuts, and Dylan came back twice

more with his wife.

Intimacy, love, compassion and interpersonal relationships are the themes which are going to dominate rock in the coming year and beyond. As more and more people begin to realize that it is damn hard to change the world in a worthwhile manner while your own heart is a narrow sewer, more and more people are going to turn to the music which most closely parallels what is occurring inside themselves.

RICK WILBINS

Justice in Fraser?



I picked up an old September issue of Newsweek off the table out of habit began skimming through its pages to see if there was anything that interested me. A short article about the Nixon campaign progress of the Nixon administration caught my eye. I read that the Republican's platform of law and order appealed to a lot of Americans. Justice for the criminal and protection for the law-abiding—that's what America wanted and needed.

The police, I read, were turning for more power and a lot of people were willing to let it to them.

Police and power, huh? My mind drifted back to the first week of Christmas vacation.

It was a Monday night, and I was aching for something to occupy my mind. The boob tube proved fruitless, as usual.

I was just about ready to call an early night when the phone rang. It was Dave Otto long distance.

"Hey, listen Rick. There's a drug bust up here in Fraser and some nars got beat. The thing is this, though: the police are circulating false information about the incident, and the paper's picking it up. The whole mess has been blown out of proportion, and the cops haven't been able to tell their story. Why don't you come and see what you can do?"

As a young, budding reporter, I was hungry for a good story. So Tuesday morning I went to Fraser digging for the truth with Dave.

According to the paper there, a gang of about 30 youths attacked four undercover cops (from here on referred to as nars for the sake of saving space). Two of the nars were injured and needed "emergency treatment." The nars were backed, according to police, when the kids, mostly high schoolers, became suspicious of their intention to buy dope.

Six of the kids were charged with conspiracy to attack a police officer.

The next day the paper ran another article on the incident that just didn't seem to jive with the other article the day before. The headline read "Police Chief Vows Crackdown on Podiums."

It seems as though the police chief had gotten very uptight over the whole mess and had called for a crackdown on minors.

When these criminals committed a serious crime, they are going to have to face serious charges with no leniency from the police department, the chief had said.

Chief Mast then uncovered the details of events the night

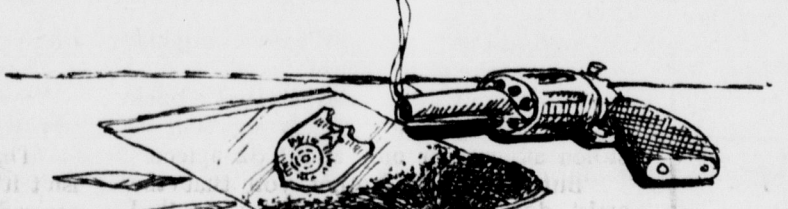
before. Thirty to forty youths had attacked the nars. It was a deliberate plot to expose the agents and attack them. They went to buy dope in a restaurant parking lot, were exposed by the youths, and then ganged upon. The officers had pulled out their badges and ordered the attackers to halt, but the kids did not stop.

Both officers (there were only two of them according to the chief) were treated for "severe facial and head lacerations." They would probably be out of work for several weeks because

sought, and it wasn't pretty for either side.

The whole thing was a not-so-funny comedy of errors. Two nars tried to buy dope from a 15-year-old kid. They went to a restaurant parking lot to pick it up, followed by two more nars. About 10 kids had gotten wind of the meeting and drove over in a van and two cars to watch and if possible, expose the long-haired cops.

When the caravan reached the parking lot, two of the nars jumped out of their Mustang brandishing their pistols and ordered the four kids to get out.



of the severe injuries sustained in the incident.

The chief gave the agents credit for refusing to use their firearms and standing and taking the beating rather than resorting to bloodshed.

As a result of the incident, he had ordered all of his men to use "whatever force necessary to protect their lives."

The next day, I went over to the Fraser High School to talk to the kids eventually charged with inciting to riot and unlawful assembly. I was skeptical of getting the whole truth from them, but I trusted that their story would be closer to the truth than the police chief's.

After talking individually with five of the kids involved and three onlookers, I was convinced that I had found the truth I

They had not identified themselves and never would. One of the kids tried to walk into the restaurant, and one nars fired a shot telling him to halt, and then threw the kid up against the van. The shot drew a crowd outside from the restaurant.

With the shot, two more nars stepped out with their guns in hand. One agent, when goaded by a youth to shoot him, punched the kid in the face knocking him out. Another youth standing by, tried to pick up the dazed victim and also was slugged. So far, the kids had only mouthed off. One nars tried to hit a cocky lad and was in turn knocked down by the kid's return blow. Another youth was chased around by two agents, cornered and hit. In

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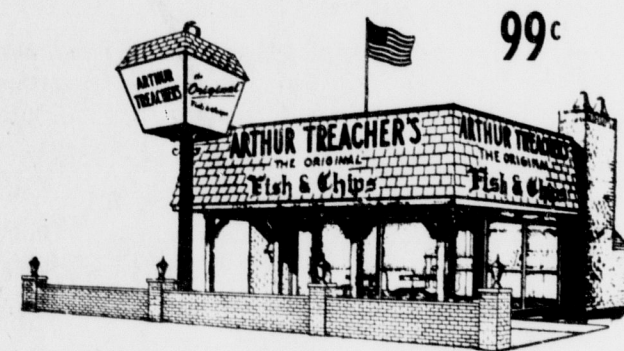
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Panhel tries to open communication lines

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council, an organization representing sorority women, has redefined its objectives to become more responsive to the community.

M. Terry Rapchak, Chicago junior and the newly elected president of Panhel, said the group will attempt to serve a useful purpose rather than merely fulfill a traditional image. "An organization that remains stagnant will soon become irrelevant," Miss Rapchak said. "Panhel plans to evaluate its structure with changes suited to the needs of its members."

The first improvement Panhel hopes to institute is a better communication system within the sorority chapters and the entire university, she said.

To aid the flow of information between houses,

Panhel will publish a monthly newsletter and encourage publicity in the mass media.

Meetings will no longer be held in the Union but will be conducted at a different sorority house each week, to allow representatives the opportunity to visit many houses.

Every other meeting will concentrate on routine business, with alternate meetings available for special interest programs.

Panhel took action last term to become more involved with the campus community. The vice presidency was expanded to include a vice president for external affairs to keep Greek women informed of campus functions.

Last year this officer organized petitions for abortion reform and informed sororities of the need for funds for a birth control pamphlet.

The Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) program as well as the Listening Ear were aided by Panhel projects.

In addition to stimulating better lines of communication Panhel also plans to revamp its constitution and up date rush rules during this term.

Recently initiated officers of Panhel include Miss Rapchak, president; Claudia J. Sowa, Grand Rapids junior, first vice president; Margaret Levy, Louisville, Kentucky, sophomore, second vice president; Cathy S. Rasher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., sophomore, vice president for internal affairs; Carol A. Meyers, Wayne junior, vice president for external affairs; Nancy L. Goodwin, Ann Arbor junior, secretary; and Marsha Stapczynski, Clawson sophomore, treasurer.



Japanese quartet

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform on Campus Monday. The group includes, left to right, Sado Harada, cellist; Yoshiko Nakura, second violinist; Koichiro Harada, first violinist, and Kazuhide Isomura, violist.

TOKYO GROUP

String quartet to give concert

The Tokyo String Quartet will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Auditorium. The concert will be open to students, faculty and the public without charge.

Presented by University College in association with WMSB-TV, the program will feature Mozart's "Quartet in G Major, K. 387," Debussy's "Quartet, Opus 10," and Bartok's "Quartet, Opus 7, No. 1."

The three young men and one woman in the group are Koichiro Harada, first violinist; Yoshiko Nakura, second violinist; Kazuhide Isomura, violinist, and Sado Harada, cellist.

They are graduates to the Toho School of Music in Tokyo, Japan, where their first chamber studies were with the distinguished teacher and conductor, Hideo Saito.

Currently, they are studying literature at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, on a scholarship.

Last fall, the Quartet won the coveted first prize of the International Music Competition in Munich.

Since their formation in 1969, the group has been recognized at two other competitions, including the Coleman Chamber Music Competition in Los Angeles and the 1970 Young Artists auditions which led to the quartet's debut in New York last October.

Following Monday night's performance, a reception will be held in the Band Room of the Music Building.

Informal dates doom tradition

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Phillips, a lively and attractive, long-haired brunette, leaned forward in her chair and said: "I haven't been on a date for two years."

Not because she doesn't spend time with boys, but rather because Susan considers the

dating her mother "extremely artificial and garbage."

Susan's style is "a lot of people hanging around and agreeing to go someplace" — with maybe Susan and a nice guy hanging around after all the others have gone.

A growing number of California collegians consider formal dating — calling up a week in advance to win a promise to attend some specific event — old-fashioned.

"The traditional pattern of getting to know someone through dating is getting competition from a new pattern of behavior," Mrs. Marjorie Lozoff, a Stanford University researcher, says. For many

students, the rival pattern is the spontaneous, informal happening, often occurring in groups.

Daddy shopped around for dates on the phone, shined up the car, opened and closed doors, paid the bills and was on his best behavior. Having a date was anticipation, and not having one was embarrassment.

In the student union, a pretty pig-tailed blonde says: "People are more frank and open about the fact they have to get together."

"I think of myself of just being with people, rather than being on dates. There's less

emphasis on couples and more on going in threes and fours."

Sometimes the girl asks the boy, and sometimes a girl, recognizing that male students don't have much money, helps pay the bill.

Richard J. Ofshe, a University of California sociologist, observes that in boy-girl relations, much less attention is paid to the event and much more to getting to know each other.

"These undergraduates have a fairly sophisticated view of interpersonal relations," he says. "The implication is that we will be producing more sophisticated young adults — people with a wider range of experience before they get married."

He attributes this new pattern partly to the trend toward dormitories, off-campus apartment living and student communes.

A skeptical note is struck by Dr. Harvey Powelson, head of psychiatric services on the Berkeley campus, who says the loss of the traditional dating pattern may not be a blessing.

The formality, the manner, the rules, all provide protection for the young person, unsure of himself and not prepared for the complications of sexual involvement.

"Freedom is a terrible burden," Powelson says. "Being a swinger — always spontaneous, open and warm is a terrible burden."

Minority groups prepare festival

An art exhibit of black, Chicano and American Indian works will be part of a minority multi-media festival Sunday through Tuesday on campus.

The exhibit, featuring the work of Detroit artists Arthur Roland and Howard Neal, will be displayed from 3 to 6 p.m.

Sarah Fabio, professor of black literature at the University of California - Berkeley, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday. Fairchild Theatre on the black woman in America.

"Nation - Building Through Education" is the title of a symposium to be held from 7:10:30 p.m. Monday in the Brody auditorium.

Discussion leaders will include Neal, Mrs. Fabio and Loma Peek, director of black studies at Wayne Community College.

Mrs. Fabio also will speak of the black female poet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stephens Lounge. Jason Lovette of the Center for Urban Affairs will present a film and photographic packet.

Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Also on Sunday, a minority bookmobile from a Detroit bookstore will be on campus and a light show by Joe Courtney, Jackson junior, will be performed by the Unlimited and the Ebonites.

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Beatles' solo efforts reveal hidden genius

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Reviewer

You really can't complain: The Beatles produced more solo efforts than any other year, and though five of them were released as solo efforts.

However, it was those solo efforts that preserved John, Paul, George, and Ringo as musical entities; the two official solo albums "Hey, Jude" and "Let It Be" were lackluster.

The two latest Beatles albums "All Things Must Pass," by George Harrison, and "Mama's Little Darling," by Paul McCartney, are on entirely different levels. Both are excellent productions by Phil Spector, previously notorious



for driving the stake through the heart of a vampire album called "Let It Be."

Spector's hand is obvious in

Harrison's album, which is at times very overdone. Excessive orchestration turns mediocre songs like "Art of Dying," "Awaiting on You All" and "What is Life" into catastrophes. The music on these songs is in the style of an all-stops-pulled number. This would not be so bad except the lyrics are attempting to come to grips with the classic philosophical problems of all time.

But, as I said, you really can't complain, because the rest of "All Things Must Pass" serves as undeniable proof of a notion many have always harbored: that there were more than two musical geniuses in that band from Liverpool.

George Harrison has produced a lovely album. The first side contains three classics: "I'd Have You Anytime," "My Sweet Lord," and "Isn't It a Pity." It's an act that simply can't be followed, you think.

But you thought wrong. Why? "Run of the Mill," "Beware of Darkness," "All Things Must Pass," and "Hear Me, Lord;" there are four reasons right there.

Harrison's guitar work stands out as it never did before. His guitar no longer needs to fit into a Lennon-McCartney mold. As a result George's guitar finally

gets to gently weep.

While George's guitar weeps, John Lennon and his Plastic Ono Band compadres Yoko Ono, Klaus Voormann, and Ringo Starr weep literally. For all the peace and love propaganda popping out from John and Yoko's bedsheets, one would hardly expect Lennon's first solo album to be an exercise in cynicism.

But cynical it is, all the way from the bell tolls at the beginning to the childishly simple "My Mummy's Dead" at the close. "Mother," the opening cut, is a song about parental concern never delivered, ending with John screaming "Mama, don't go, Daddy, come home."

John doesn't look through dark-colored glasses all the time. "Love" is a simple yet gorgeous love (what else?) song. "Remember" reminds us that things have gotten better; "Hold On John" predicts the improvement trend will continue. It must be getting better all the time, huh, John?

The music is simple, bordering on the primitive. Maybe Phil Spector should be thanked for making the whole thing listenable. The music is in the vein of "Come Together." There is heavy emphasis on establishing a simple, basic, somewhat predominant rhythm in each

cut, constructing just enough variations of the basic tune to prevent monotony.

The formula works for the most part. The title phrase in "Well, Well, Well" is overworked; "Isolation" does not hold up after the first listening. These are only exceptions.

The best song on the album is "Working Class Hero," a bitter view of the development of a

typical 20th century man. "Working Class Hero" is done in the folk music style which was popular with our big brothers and sisters.

It sounds like early Dylan; no, more like Baez, no, it's beyond that. Lennon is sarcastic, a bit vulgar. The American folkies of the early '60s didn't say that!

"I don't believe in Beatles." That's John talking in "God."

The Beatles was simply not big enough to contain the talents of its members. They could no longer work out songs together. Paul would write a song; John would write one and so would George, and the rest of the band would do whatever was necessary. In case no one realized, all we were getting from the Beatles for the past three years were solo efforts.

Now, the quality is better.

"Let It Be," the last Beatles album released, was a far cry from "Rubber Soul," the first great Beatles LP. The Beatles solo albums of 1970 are likewise giant strides away from the mediocrity of "Let It Be." The solo albums by McCartney, Lennon and Harrison are more than promise for the future; they are realization. Maybe I'm amazed, but I don't believe in Beatles either, John.

'MAZUNGUMZO'

African journal available

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

"Mazungumzo," a student journal of African studies, is now available at the African Studies Center at no charge.

This is the first printing of "Mazungumzo," which means dialog in Swahili. The journal will be published quarterly by the African Studies Center.

"Mazungumzo" is being published to remove the myths which imperialists created to divide and separate people of African ancestry," Chui Karega, the journal's editor-in-chief, said.

Papers written by students on Africa, on people of African descent and various other aspects of African life are included in the journal.

"We intend to publish articles dealing with African people located all over the world," Karega said.

The editorial board of "Mazungumzo," formed in spring, 1970, consists of Karega, Detroit junior and minister of information and programs for the Black Liberation Front International and Maina Kinyatti, Kenya doctoral candidate, and president of the Michigan

chapter of Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas.

Other editorial board members include Margaret Hudson, Ann Arbor graduate student and representative of the Black United Front; John Nabila, Ghana graduate student and representative of the

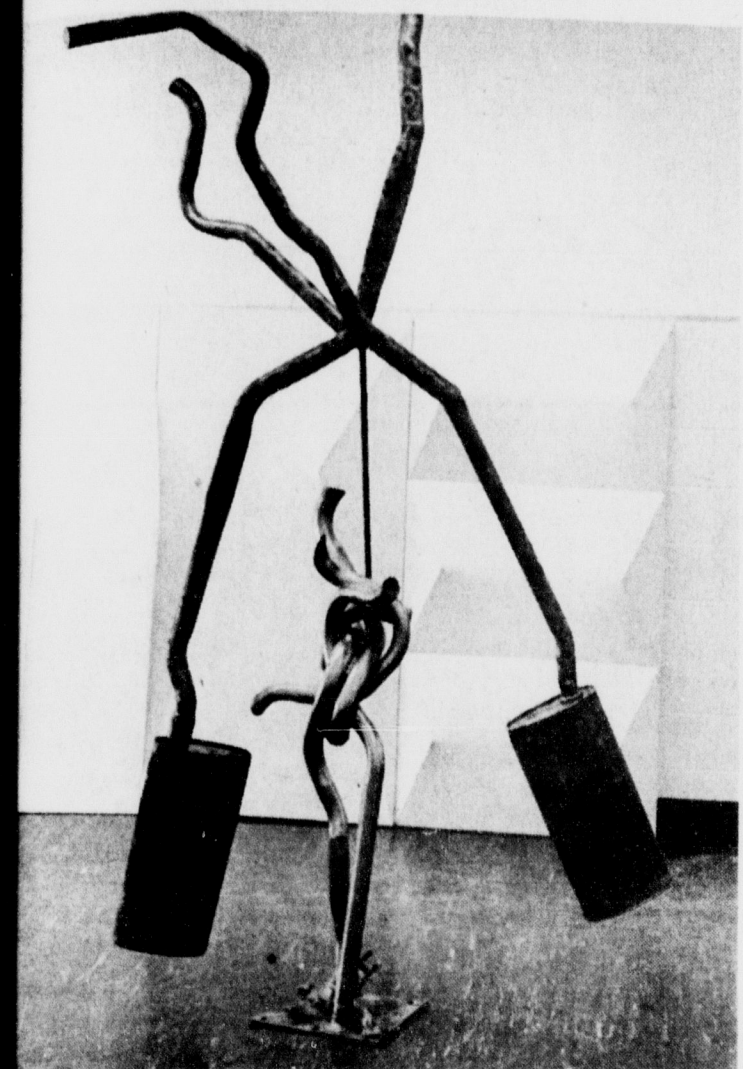
Organization of African Students; and Graham DeFreitas, British graduate student and representative of the African Studies Group.

"The demand for the journal has been so great that the supply has been exhausted, but more copies will be available within

the next three weeks," Karega said.

Karega explained that more papers are needed for the next issue of "Mazungumzo."

Papers can be sent to "Mazungumzo," African Studies Center, 100 International



Mechanic's nightmare

Complete with twisted pipes and mufflers, this art object is on display at the Kresge Art Center for three weeks. It was designed by John Ford, Lansing senior, and can be found in the main hallway.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Intern program offered

A program to enable four college business students to work with the President's Committee on Consumer Interests has been developed by a member of the MSU marketing faculty.

The internship will be offered by the American Marketing Assn. to undergraduates who are members of college marketing clubs.

Lazer, who is vice president for education of the American Marketing Assn., designed the intern program to give outstanding students a chance to work closely with government officials on marketing problems facing society.

Each of the four students selected will receive a \$1,000 grant to cover living expenses while in Washington from July 1

to Aug. 31, 1971.

One participant from each of the four geographic regions of the United States will be selected.

Application deadline is Feb. 15.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM

Speakers call for shift in values, morality

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Afro-American literary heritage is proof of the tremendous influence of the African people on the United States and is a "creative and humanistic response to the violent and negative philosophy of white racism," a black author said Tuesday.

Addressing the University College Symposium, Margaret Walker Alexander said the black man has remained faithful "to the living truth of the human spirit" in his literary contributions to American culture.

"In his constant search for freedom, peace and human dignity, he has continued to speak loudly against social injustice, human slavery, open oppression of mind and body, violent intimidation and humiliating indignities," Mrs. Alexander said.

Mrs. Alexander, who received a standing ovation at the end of her hour-long speech, is director of the Institute for the Study of the History, Life and Culture of Black People at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

"Afro-Americans know why the quality of life in America has gone sour," she said. "It is because her values are based on money and industry. It is because racism, militarism, materialism, and financial imperialism have gained a stranglehold on this society like an octopus, and they are squeezing the life out of this nation before our very eyes."

But, Mrs. Alexander said, white America refuses to listen to the cries for freedom and humanism evidenced in Afro-American literature.

"(White America) seems to have lost her capacity to hear with an inner ear the voice of suffering and despair or the clarion call for freedom that the downtrodden, oppressed black masses are daily shouting to the white world," Mrs. Alexander said.

She said black writers, with a heritage of fighting for the liberation of mind and body from racism, have a rich, spiritual gift for America, that "the materialists can neither understand and accept, nor benefit from such a gift."

Mrs. Alexander said re-education of the young is the answer to the "cancerous sore" of racism in American life.

"Religion, language, communications media, art, music and literature are cultural instruments that must re-educate all our children with new values for a new century of a new humanism," she said.



MARGARET W. ALEXANDER

ERVIN LASZLO

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Ervin Laszlo, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York, said Tuesday that man must create an "interdependent global community" if he is to avoid extinction.

Speaking as part of the University College Symposium, "On Becoming Human," Laszlo stressed the importance of developing a new morality.

"What we need today is a new ethos which does not center on individual good and individual value alone, but on the adaption of mankind as a global system to its new environment," he said.

"It is of paramount importance to offer a cogent set of ideals capable of taking hold of people's minds and guiding their decisions in matters of large scale policy."

Laszlo said man must fight, not in trivial national conflicts, but for the continued existence of his species.

"Victory," he said, "will signify the continuation of civilization as we know it, with material and spiritual resources available to all."

The Puritan ethic, he noted, is contrary to global harmony because it uses nature for human ends.

"Whereas Eastern man continued to revere nature for what it is in itself, Western science and religion appreciated it for its use," he said.

"No man realized the extent of the mistake until today when our attempt to bring nature up to our 'high standards of justice and goodness' threatens to pervert the environment to an extent which precludes our own existence."

In developing the new ethos, he said, man must develop a new hierarchy of natural systems which recognizes his inferiority to nature and the cosmos.

Laszlo said the university, by becoming a leader in decision making, will play an important role in developing the new morality.

"Much of the awakening consciousness is centered right here," he said. "It is up to the universities to evolve into the centers of research that will guide us through the crisis and enable us to become human."

Extension goal: reach people

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

A philosophy of "taking the University to the people" rather than making people come to the University for graduate education is the core of the University Extension services directed by Melvin C. Buschman.

The philosophy behind University extension has been an issue at several Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition hearings — where the idea of "life-long learning" has been discussed.

"The people have a right to an

education after they leave the campus," Buschman maintains.

"At the University, we have resources that don't exist any place else. So we should be able to apply them more equitably," he said.

Buschman said the orientation of many University administrators in the past has been that the student must come to the University and after four years his education ends.

He said this "ivory tower concept" is no longer sufficient — if it ever was — and that the University should offer courses to people around the state even after they leave campus.

"That should be our goal: to get the learner so motivated he can't be stopped. If he has been taught to learn, it makes our job tougher because he keeps coming back for more," he said.

The University Extension Services often face the criticism that off-campus education is academically inferior to on-campus education, Buschman said.

"Too much research has proven this is not so," he emphasized. "The quality is as high or higher than on-campus courses on all criteria we used."

He said one reason is that when professors from MSU take their philosophies or theories to an extension classroom, they are tested and occasionally disproven.

"When a department chairman gets involved in an extension, he's got a really viable student body not separated from the economic structure," Buschman said.

The students who take extension courses are generally

educators, social workers or businessmen working for advanced degrees and, consequently, are already involved in what they are learning, extension administrators indicate.

"There is a much more realistic approach to academics here," Elmer S. Anttonen, MSU regional extension director in Grand Rapids, said. "The students want something to take back with them to the classroom or industry — immediately."

Extension courses are different from campus courses in that the value of the lecture approach to teaching has been re-examined, Buschman said.

"The lecture method is outdated. The only reason it has survived to this day is that it does build the ego of the person up front," he explained.

Buschman said he taught a three-hour course in secondary school administration Tuesday nights in Traverse City.

He said many legislators, in particular, are of the opinion that after a student leaves the University and is employed, he is in a position to pay for all of the further education he may need.

But Buschman said the professional, who must often further his education to maintain a job or to advance, must also support a family; consequently, Buschman said, he believes the graduate student should not be forced to pay the full \$22 per credit hour.

The University extension office is obliged to take in more

money than it puts back in programs — in contrast to other MSU departments, he said.

He said that if educators and administrators are serious about taking the University's service to the people of the state, they must no longer insist on the "philosophy of dollars."

With an ambitious extension program and the current financial stipulations, the extension services are overextended, Buschman said.

"We're spread out too thin with the resources we have clearly so," he explained.

MSU, for example, does "nothing" in the Upper Peninsula.

"We just can't answer the needs," Buschman said.

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POLICE BRIEFS

A prowler reportedly lurking near a first floor window of Phillips Hall escaped early Wednesday morning after MSU police chased him on foot to Cedar Village apartments.

Police said they received a complaint at 12:13 a.m. from Phillips Hall coed who said she saw the man outside her window.

Other police action included a report Tuesday from the Snyder Hall manager's office that seven red walnut easy chairs with an estimated value of \$490 were missing from the residence hall lobby.

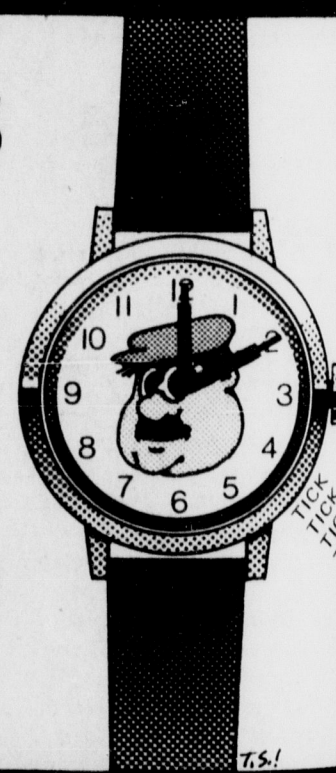
Police were told the chairs were apparently stolen sometime between Sept. 23 and Jan. 12. Police said they had no leads or suspects in the incident.

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Soph sparking Spartan cagers

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The term struck as people began to look at super-stars that were coming up to play with such teams as Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana, but no one thought of applying the statement to MSU's cage squad.

The Spartans lacked the superb, standout player, such as

Indiana had with George McGinnis, or Illinois' pair of Ohio transplants, Nick Weatherspoon and Nick Conner. Jim Brewer had people ready to predict a championship for Minnesota and Henry Wilmore was doing the same at Michigan.

MSU had recruited a good bunch of ballplayers, it was said, but nobody can go any place without that outstanding scorer.

Attitudes began to change when last year's Spartan frosh defeated both Michigan and Illinois and they are still changing this season as MSU's group of sophomores is becoming more instrumental in the winning of ball games for Gus Ganakas' surprising Spartans.

"We have been very pleased with the manner in which our sophomores have contributed to the team," Ganakas said. "All of them have shown that they can play in this league."

The Spartan first-year men have made up in team unity what they lacked in the way of super talent. Team balance was their strength as freshman and they have brought the same type of play to the varsity.

Four players are averaging in double figures for MSU, two of them sophomores, and the whole team realizes that it does not have to lean on any one player to pull them through when the going gets rough.

Three of the sophomores played a major part in the Spartans' big 84-81 win over Iowa Tuesday. Brian Breslin in Spartan scoring as he netted 17 points, Brad Van Pelt played a good rebounding game and scored 16 and MSU's big center, Bill Kilgore, scored 11 and pulled down a game high 10 rebounds.

Kilgore has played an

important role in the Spartans success so far. MSU has been able to out rebound all but two of its opponents and one of the big reasons for this has been the 6-7 jumping jack from River Rouge. Kilgore has been averaging over 11 rebounds per game.

A quick first step to the basket has allowed him to get inside the defense and score at a 12.3 clip and Ganakas feels that his center is also developing on defense. His use of the outlet pass for the fast break has also come along well Ganakas said.

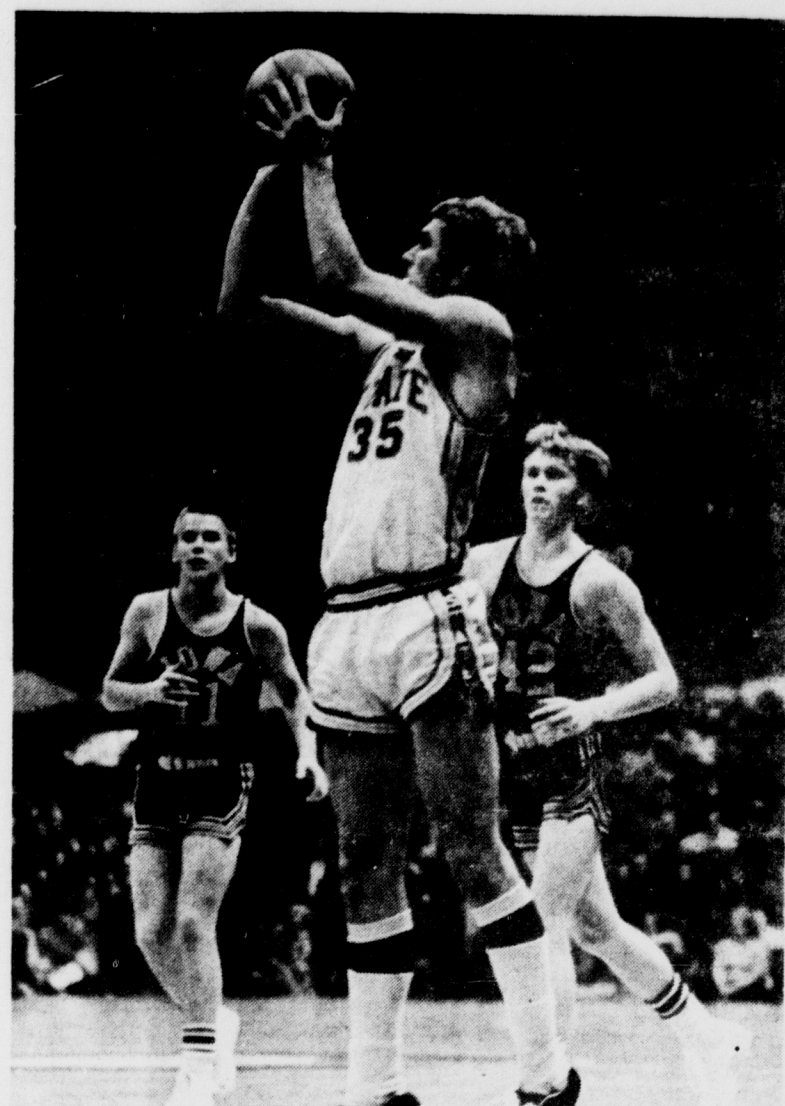
Breslin has shown excellent improvement in his last three games. After starting the year slowly the 6-5 sophomore has scored 13, 14 and 17 points in his last outings. His shooting percentage has been rising quickly also. He has not shot under 50 per cent in MSU's last five contests.

Van Pelt saw his first major action on the hardcourt Tuesday and he played an impressive game. Van Pelt puts some muscle into the lineup and he plays with a lot of competitive desire. An astonishing 81 per cent of his shots have gone through the hoop this season.

Other sophomores who have seen a good share of action are Jeff VanderLende and Gary Ganakas.

"Our sophomores have really bolstered our club," Coach Ganakas said. "They have good cohesion, they blend well with our experienced players and they can really give the team a lift at the right times."

The following are results from collegiate games played Tuesday: Illinois, 84, Wisconsin 82; Purdue 82, Northwestern 74; Indiana 99, Minnesota, 73; Marquette 71, Notre Dame 66.



Hot shooter

MSU's Pat Miller goes up for a shot against Iowa Tuesday night at Jenison Fieldhouse. Miller hit for several key baskets down the stretch as the Spartan managed to hold off the Hawkeyes, 84-81, after blowing a 15-point lead.

State News photo by Teri Franks

SATURDAY AT CHAMPAIGN

'S' gymnasts duel Illinois

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

When speaking of advantages in sports, the number one consideration is generally thought to be the home court advantage. But when the Spartan gymnasts meet Illinois, everything seems to go haywire.

Last year the Fighting Illini and MSU locked horns at Jenison Field House with seemingly even teams, but the visitors left the victors in a close decision.

The year before the Spartans were the visitors and in another squeaker, the home advantage was nonexistent as George Szypula's squad left Champaign, Illinois as winners in nearly an identical situation.

This Saturday when they clash at Champaign it is again expected to be a tossup.

It's been more than a month since the Spartan gymnasts have faced any real competition, thanks to the Christmas break, but Szypula is seemingly not worried by the layoff.

"We've looked great in

practice this past week," the coach of 24 years at MSU noted. "Our routines don't seem to have suffered any."

Szypula's main observation from the Big Ten Invitational of December 4 at Jenison Field House was that everything "went as expected." He added that, by the looks of things, Illinois, Iowa and the Spartans will be the ones to contend with NCAA champion Michigan for the Big Ten crown.

Illinois' main threat is in sophomore Ken Barr. The South Bend, Ind. native dominated the side horse competition in the Big Ten Invitational for Illinois' only winner in that meet.

Brad Prochaska, along with Barr, gives Charlie Pond's Illini a fine one-two punch in that event. Prochaska took a third in the tournament, while the Spartan's highest finisher in the

side horse was Charlie Morse's fourth.

Morse, although now the Big Ten favorite on the parallel bars since his tourney win, will be given a run by Gene Kalin, who finished second and will be out for revenge. MSU's Ken Factor should make things even more interesting in that event, having run a close third.

Newcomer Paul Hunt and freshman Gary Venetten will be two others to watch for the Illini. Hunt placed fifth in floor exercise and Venetten fourth in horizontal bars to set themselves up as Big Ten contenders.

Pond, like Szypula, is an old pro along the lines of coaching gymnastics. The long-time coach at Illinois has had an abundance of champions, although his last five years have not been quite so successful, as

it has been Michigan that has dominated the conference. The presence of youthful performers like Barr and Venetten may change that around somewhat for the Illinois leader, however.

The Spartans will be relying heavily on the performances of Morse, Factor, all-around performers Mickey Uram and Randy Balhorn, Dave Ziegert (floor exercise) and Fred Zafran (horizontal bar).

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Namath testifies before NFL probe

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Joe Namath, who joined the New York Jets in 1965 and received one of the biggest bonuses ever paid to a college player for signing with the pros, said Wednesday he had "no doubt" the National Football League is guilty of anti-trust violations.

Namath testified for about 90 minutes before a Federal Grand Jury which is investigating possible anti-trust violations and "blackballing" of players by the 26-team league and then spoke with newsmen.

"There is no doubt actually,"

he said, "that the league was guilty of anti-trust violations."

"If you're a college football player for instance," Namath said, "and you don't like the team that drafts you and the amount of money they offer you, what can you do?"

"Or, if you're not happy with your contract and it expires as a professional... and you can't come to terms, what are you going to do?"

The quarterback said he "talked about several things" with the Grand Jury, including problems he had in 1969 with NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

NCAA votes against eligibility rule change

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday defeated a motion to abolish its controversial 1.6 grade point rule, voted to allow freshmen to compete in postseason play in basketball and football in the college division but rejected the same idea for the university class schools.

The decision on the proposed abolition of the 1.6 rule was made on a voice vote and the chair — Prof. Harry M. Cross of the University of Washington, NCAA president — did not hesitate in declaring the motion defeated.

Observers estimated about a 60-40 ratio on the voice vote, which came after about 25 minutes of discussion on the proposal most of it by eastern college proponents of the change.

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355-7453, 5-1-19

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1
bedroom, newly furnished. Walk
to campus. 351-5647, 3-1-15

TWO BEDROOMS 2 man \$185.
Short term lease. Twycckingham
apartment B-9, 332-6441, 3-1-15

GIRL NEEDED immediately. Cedar
Village area. Lowered rent.
337-2346, 2-1-14

TWO OR one man wanted for one
bedroom apartment. Call
882-3087, 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

NEED ONE roommate, \$47.50 per
month. Available immediately.
Call 393-8289, 3-1-15

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

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

WANTED: GRAD student or
professional man to share
furnished 4-bedroom home near
campus. \$60 per month. Call
372-6338, 3-1-15

GIRL NEEDED, no lease, \$62.50
near campus. 351-3054 after
p.m., 5-1-19

EAST SIDE - 4 bedroom, newly
refurnished. Carpeted. 4 or 5
conservative adults. \$250.
351-3969, O

HOLT - MASON Area, new duplex
2 bedrooms, lease, deposit, faculty
or married students only. \$150
plus utilities. 337-7618, 8-1-22

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

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Rivers Edge Apts. 351-1416.
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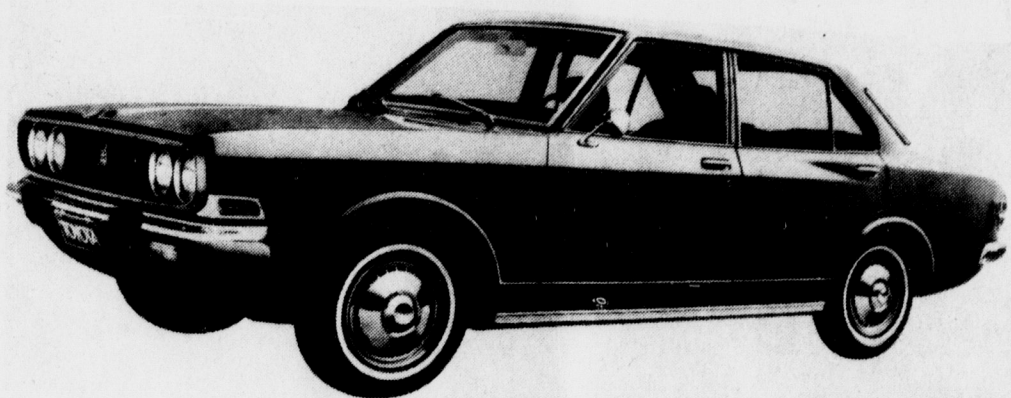
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Rivers Edge Apts. 351-1416.
5-1-15

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Rivers Edge Apts. 351-1416.
5-1-15

Best Selling Imported

4 door Sedan in U.S.



TOYOTA Corona

Now equipped with the beautifully engineered and
well-proven 108 hp overhead-cam Mark II engine.

The New TOYOTA Corona features More Room, More
Comfort, More Luxury, More Performance, Better Brakes,
Better Gas Mileage and Better Looks than ever before.

Test-drive this practical car at:

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Student Service DIRECTORY

BAUTEL'S
Yarns — Supplies
hooking, knitting, weaving
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2916 Turner
IV 5-9212

SUEDE AND LEATHER
Cleaning and Refinishing
Okemos
Dry Cleaners
2155 Hamilton Road
Okemos 332-0611

MooSUSKI
will hold its first meeting of
winter term. Next Tuesday,
7:30 p.m., 108 B Wells.
Movie shown. Everyone
invited.

MARSH QUAIN SHOP
• Needlepoint & Accessories
• Knitting Yarns
• Antiques
• Handmade China & Lamps
Eaton Rapids
663-5821

MSU Volunteer Rap Hour
Every Thursday 3-5 p.m.
MSU Volunteer Bureau
Room 26 Student Services
353-4400

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ per load
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50¢
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St.
7 a.m. to 11 p.m., blk. W. of Sears

CONTACT LENS SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite #16
332-6563

The small ad
That says so much . . .
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WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ per load
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50¢
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St.
7 a.m. to 11 p.m., blk. W. of Sears

NORTON'S
Fractor Shell Station. Major
repairs including muffler and
brake work. Mechanic on
duty. All State Road Service.
3024 E. Saginaw. 489-8010.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
CONTACT LENS
DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan. 393-4230

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DECORATIVE SUPPLIES,
ART REPRODUCTIONS
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Explore the NEW and
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opportunities with
THE LINCOLN
The GRAD PLAN Company
Call Mr. Metz, 351-8810

BUD'S
AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and
parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

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OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.
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WARREN SHOES
Fractor Shopping Center
Further Reductions
Women's Boot Shoes — 30% off

SKI PACKAGE SPECIAL
To Lansing Ski Club
All students and faculty
eligible. Season ticket:
only \$37. Call office —
353-5199, Mon. - Fri. 1-5 p.m.

COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

For Sale

FLOOR LENGTH wedding gown,
train, veil, Size 10/12. 351-2346.
3-1-15

For Sale

HEAD SKIS, 180's and 190's. \$50
each. Call 355-3023 evenings.
3-1-15

For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER, 3 ton, floor
model, excellent condition,
sacrifice. 351-6245. 2-1-15

KANGAROO COAT. Leather-lined.
Off - white fur. \$250 value. Like
new. Asking \$160. Medium size.
337-9759 ask for Rhonda. 4-1-15

GIBSON 12 string guitar. New,
excellent condition. After 5 p.m.,
353-6848. 3-1-15

SOFA BED, \$15, table and 4 chairs,
\$15. Call 351-3708. 1-1-14

ONE PAIR 6.5x13 studded snow
tires with 2,500 miles. 355-2937.
5-1-18

SEWING MACHINE. 1970 Singer
portable. Excellent condition.
Attachments. \$50. 351-0476.
5-1-20

FLOOR SPEAKERS, Utah. Perfect
condition and reasonable price.
Call 353-2886. 1-1-14

SKIS BINDINGS, boots, poles, \$45.
Call 337-9621 after 5 p.m. 3-1-14

HART JAVELIN skis. With Nevada
bindings. 200cm. DYNASTAR
S-430 skis. 207cm. Never
mounted. Warranty. 355-5911.
2-1-15

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

2 1/3" snow tires; typewriter, guitar,
desk, desk lamp. 332-6916 after 5
p.m. 3-1-14

CASSETTE RECORDER player built
in AM-FM radio, 2 months old, 13
blank Scotch tapes. Value \$150.
Price \$110. 353-5663. 3-1-18

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

SKIS AND BOOTS. Head Masters,
200cm. Excellent condition, \$65;
10 1/2 M Humanic boots, \$55; 10M
Munari boots, \$15. 351-7817,
after 5 p.m. 3-1-14

SKIS, SCUBA equipment. Hart skis
with poles, bindings and size 11
boots, \$100. U.S. Diver regulator,
Voit tank, weights and knife,
\$150. 393-3369. 3-1-18

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

SOLIGOR, 90-230 automatic zoom
lens and 2X converter, Universal
thread mounts. Call Tom,
353-7403. 3-1-14

WINTER FORMALS. Both velvet.
Red, size 9. Blue, size 7. Each
\$20. 332-0096. 3-1-18

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

18 inch, 1970 portable, black and
white TV. Wood grain cabinet.
Must sell, \$90. 482-2772. 3-1-14

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

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

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

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

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

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

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

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

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

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

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
2-1-15

G.E. PORTABLE stereo phonograph,
2 1/4 years old, \$130 new, now \$60.
Excellent condition. 353-7558.
3-1-15

SOFA, AVOCADO. Good condition,
\$30. Contemporary style. Call
393-0282. 3-1-18

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
Call after 5 p.m., 351-3483.
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FREE to good home Labrador
Retriever female 3 years,
housebroken. Excellent with
children. 351-5909 after 6 p.m.
3-1-15

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Retriever female 3 years,
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SCUBA EQUIPMENT. Best offer.
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LOST: ONE pair wire - mounted
glasses in gray case. Reward.
393-3130. 3-1-14

FOUND 1/7/71 male dog, Part
Shepherd, brown and black.
353-7446. 3-1-15

LOST: GOLD wire rimmed glasses.
Wells Hall Vicinity. Reward.
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355-8255 now for a quick - action
Classified Ad.

Personal

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care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan
or 485-7197, Lansing

Israel cites violation

(Continued from page 1)

night as Jordan's government and Palestinian guerrilla leaders who announced a cease-fire a day earlier continued efforts to stop the fighting.

Amman's central electric power plant was attacked by Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday night but the Jordanian army said the attack was being repelled.

An army announcement said about 50 guerrillas from the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the Popular Democratic Front (PDF) attacked the power station with rockets and hand grenades.

The announcement came as the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the guerrillas "tentatively agreed" to a cease fire.

The government announced that orders were issued to Jordanian security forces to shoot "only in self-defense and as a maximum necessity."

Government officials said the latest outbreak was triggered by a grenade attack on a truck in the Jordanian capital. A guerrilla ambulance was hit and its driver wounded, and security forces investigating the grenade incident were raked by gunfire.

Explosion

(Continued from page 1)

nation that prides itself on traditions of free and reasoned debate and an abhorrence of political violence.

No political leader has been murdered here since Spencer Perceval was shot dead in 1812. Perceval was the only British Prime Minister ever assassinated and the first Cabinet minister to be slain since the Duke of Buckingham in 1628. Perceval's assassin, a man named Bellingham, was certified insane and hanged.

Gordon Grieg, a columnist with the Daily Mail, summed up the reaction of many to the bombing of Carr's home when he wrote: "British politics has taken a violent lurch towards the sordid bomb-and-gun climate of some obscure banana state."

"Did a new era in British life start off here?" The Evening Standard asked in a front-page headline over a photograph showing where the explosion smashed windows in Carr's fashionable home.

informants said.

The PFLP had served notice that it was launching a campaign of hit-run raids against government forces.

A government security post in the heart of Amman came under fire from several directions Wednesday, and a PFLP communique from Beirut, Lebanon, said front commandos made 25 attacks on security posts in the capital during the night.

The Beirut communique said guerrillas launched counterattacks against army units which had occupied commando bases in the countryside over the past week. It said the PFLP lost 20 men—20 killed and 100 wounded in these operations.

The government said six Jordanians were killed in guerrilla rocket attacks in the north Tuesday.

The two sides joined in the cease-fire appeal Tuesday but fighting broke out less than an hour later.

Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

In case of a deadlock Brickley would have the tie-breaking vote, giving the edge to the Republicans.

The battle over Senate control was postponed until February after completion of a vote recount of the 24th District Senate race.

Philip O. Pittenger, a Republican, was sworn in as Lansing's state senator Wednesday. But his Democratic opponent in the November election, Leonard Stutman, who lost by 583 votes, hopes the recount will show him the victor.

A Stutman victory would hand Democrats a two-vote edge in the Senate. One of the first bills to be introduced in the new legislature was a measure aimed at liberalizing Michigan's abortion law. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

The make-up in the 1971-72 House consists of 57 Democrats and 52 Republicans. Although the state Senate has a more definite problem with its even split along party lines, the state House in the past has been plagued with party-stemmed squabbles.

The noon swearing-in saw 20 legislators taking their first oath of office.

Poll studies strike ideas

(Continued from page 1)

faculty and approximately 25 per cent of the student respondents feel the police should be disarmed," the report said.

There was strong agreement among respondents that police intervention was necessary in serious campus disruptions.

Respondents were asked their opinion about a number of events and issues concerning the strike and its aftermath, the report said.

For example, 44 per cent of the administrators indicated that a failing grade should be given to students who do not complete their course work. Approximately 30 per cent of

the faculty and graduate students felt the same, while only 14 per cent of the students agreed.

Approximately 34 per cent of the faculty said students should be allowed to withdraw and no grade be given. Twenty-seven per cent of the administrators and graduate students and 21 per cent of the undergraduates felt this way.

Twenty-seven per cent of the undergraduates indicated felt students should be graded on the basis of credit-no credit. Less than 10 per cent of the other subgroups felt this way.

Affiliation with respect to the two major U.S. political parties was also indicated in the survey.

According to the responses, approximately 30 per cent of the administrators, faculty and graduate students consider themselves on the Republican side of the spectrum. Slightly less than 25 per cent of the undergraduates consider themselves Republicans.

Forty-four per cent of the administrators and faculty consider themselves on the Democratic side of the spectrum along with 36 per cent of the graduate students and 35 per cent of the undergraduates.

Forty-two per cent of the undergraduates responding consider themselves non-partisan independent as do 33 per cent of the graduate students, 24 per cent of the faculty and 25 per cent of the administrators.

These percentages were almost identical to a similar survey taken in winter, 1970. Thus, the report concludes, "comparison of the two samples shows very little difference indicating that political party influence remained stable during the national and campus events."

On the spring survey respondents indicated their preference for a political candidate for president in 1972.

ASMSU floors

(Continued from page 1)

means of a sensitivity session also was made in closed session. Several members felt something had to be done about the "bad vibrations" that had been building up during the past term. Next Tuesday's sensitivity session will not be open to the public.

Reactions to Tuesday's meeting varied widely. "I've heard of things being tabled, but that's the first time I've ever seen them floored," ASMSU Comptroller Grant Greu said.

"It was a groove," John Farley, Hubbard-Holmes district representative, added. Case-Wonders representative Paul Korda had planned to resign from the board at Tuesday's meeting due to personal reasons. After seeing the direction the board meeting took, he decided to readjust his other commitments and remain on the board.

"I felt a cultural shock," said Sue Carter, WIC president, who came to the meeting late, missed the closed session and found the board assembled on the floor. "I think the board has progressively regressed."

"It wasn't one of our more productive meetings," Buckner said. "It will be interesting to see the reaction of our constituency. While I'm all for bringing the board closer together, with all the pressing issues facing the board—the Taylor Report, the constitutional referendum and the budget hearings—I don't think it was the time or place to try it, especially without telling all the members about it first," he said.

When asked how Tuesday's encounter group would be conducted, Buckner replied, "in private."

Gymkhana to test drivers' abilities

The MSU Sports Car Club will present a gymkhana from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in Commuter Lot Y located at the intersection of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane.

A gymkhana is a timed event in which drivers, whose cars are similar in weight, style, and engine size, compete one at a time against each other within a closed course marked with pylons.

A test of driver ability and handling control, Sunday's event will feature all types of cars competing for 10 first place trophies. Entry fees are \$1.50 for members of the MSU Sports Car Club, \$2 for members of any other Michigan motor sports club, and \$2.50 for those unattached to any club. Membership in the MSU club costs \$3 per year.

After passing a normal safety

inspection, entering drivers are given one practice lap on the half-mile circuit and three timed runs counting toward their individual class championship.

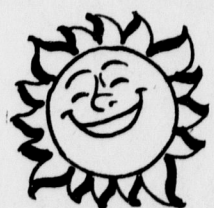
At the end of the day's racing, the course will be open to all contestants for practice.

THINK WARM!

Puerto Rico

Jamaica

Virgin Islands



Antigua

Barbados

Mexico

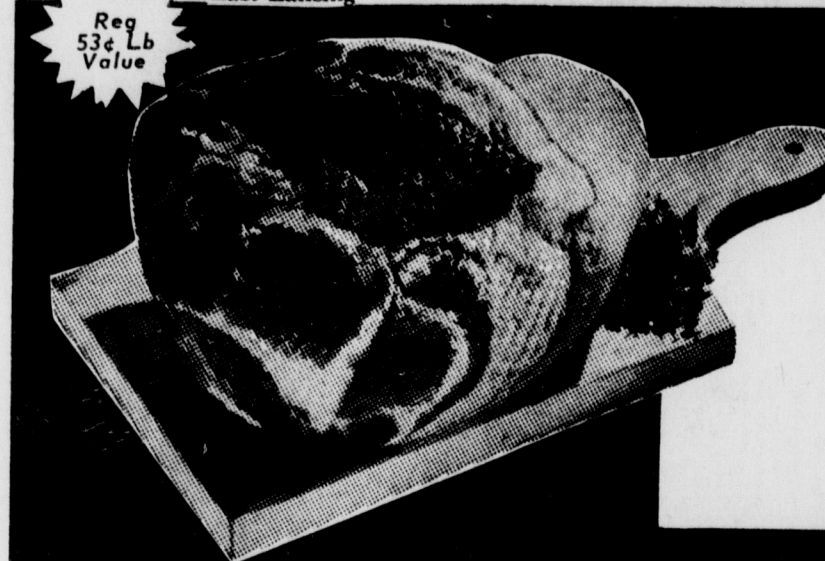
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Plus 100 T V Stamps with coupon

Plus Top Value Stamps

U.S. Gov't. Graded

Choice Tenderloin

T-Bone**Steak****\$1.09** Lb

Silver Platter

Boston Butt

Pork**Steak****59¢** Lb

Family Pak Breasts

w/ribs, Thighs or

Whole Legs

Fryer**Parts****59¢** Lb

Country Club Point

Cut Brisket of

Corned**Beef****79¢** Lb

(Flat Cut Lb 89¢)

Kwikk Krisp

Sliced**Bacon****59¢** 1-Lb Pkg

Mixed

Fryer**Parts****33¢** Lb

Reg 39¢ Lb Value

U.S. Gov't. Graded

Choice Tenderloin

Sirloin**Steak****99¢** Lb

Porterhouse Lb \$1.19

Hygrade West Virginia

Smoked Pork Chops**Lb 89¢**

Pesche's Smoked or

Polish Sausage**Lb 79¢**

Fresh Sliced

Pork Liver**Lb 39¢**

Pesche's

Sliced Bacon**1-Lb Pkg 69¢**

Marhofer

Canned Picnics**3 Lb \$2.69**

Marhofer

Canned Hams**5 Lb \$4.49**

Eckrich All Beef Smokedettes or

Smok-Y-Links**10-Oz 79¢**

Kroger

Breakfast Sausage**1-Lb Pkg 39¢**

Eckrich 12-oz wt All Beef or 1-Lb Reg.

Smorgas Pac**Pkg 99¢**

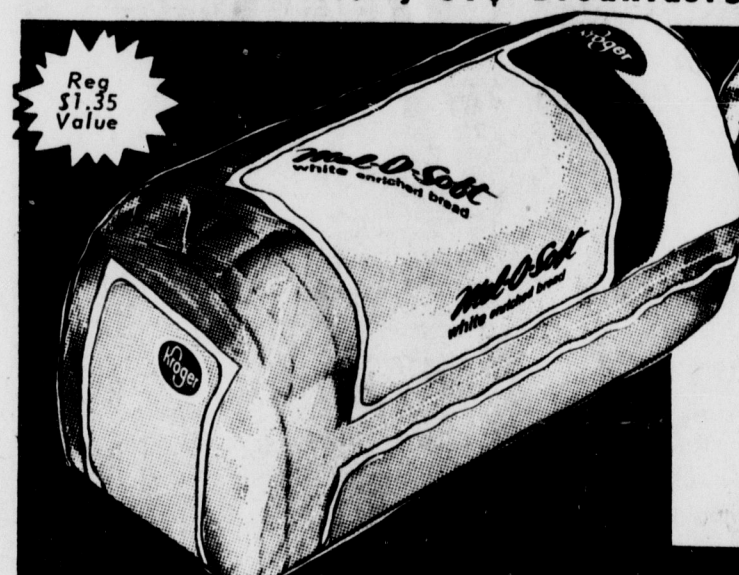
Fresh Cubed

Pork Cutlets**Lb 79¢**

Eckrich All Meat

Franks**Lb 75¢**

Serve N Save Regular, Thick or Garlic

Bologna**1-Lb Pkg 59¢**

KROGER MEL-O-SOFT

White Bread**5** 20-OZ WT LVS**\$1**

Plus Top Value Stamps

Swansoft (120 2-Ply)

Paper Towels**3 Rolls 83¢**

Libby

Peas or Corn**5 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1**

Kandu with Lemon

Liquid Detergent**22-Fl Oz Btl 29¢**

Kroger Fresh Grade A

Medium Eggs**49¢** Dozen

Swansoft (200 2-Ply)

Facial Tissue**5 Pkgs \$1**

Purr Cat Food

Mini Bits**7 6½-Oz 51¢**

Safe Dry

Snowy Bleach**40-Oz Wt Pkg 97¢**

Clover Valley

Ice Cream**99¢** Gallon Ctn

Reg \$1.19 Value

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ Off Label

Tide XK Detergent**49-Oz Wt Pkg 58¢**

With This Coupon

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., January 16, 1971.

Country Oven Assorted

Tiara Cookies**24-Oz Wt Pkg 59¢**

Buttermilk or Homestyle

Kroger Biscuits**12 8-Oz Wt Cans \$1**

Libby Cut or Diced

Beets**16-Oz Wt Can 10¢**

Springdale

Homogenized or Low Fat

MILK**87¢** Gal. Ctn.

Embassy

Salad Dressing**9t Jar 39¢**

Fun Bath

Mr. Bubble**3 12-Oz 51¢**

Domino

Brownulated Sugar**16-Oz Wt Pkg 31¢**

Reg 15¢ Lb Value

Golden Bananas**10¢** Lb

Plus Top Value Stamps

Red Ripe

Strawberries**Quart 69¢**

Michigan Jonathan or

McIntosh Apples**4 Lb Bag 59¢**

Michigan U.S. No. 1 Yellow

Onions**10 Lb Bag 79¢**

1/3 Bushel ctn \$1.89

U.S. No. 1 Mich. Red

Delicious**Apples****4 Lb Bag 49¢**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan

White**Potatoes****25 Lb Bag 99¢**

Kroger 100% Pure

Orange Juice**64-Fl Oz Btl 79¢**

Red Vine Ripe Salad Size

Tomatoes**Lb 39¢**

Florida

Pascal Celery**Each 29¢**

Reg 10¢ Lb Value

Plus Top Value Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of any 10-lb bag Wild Bird Seed, 4-lb bag Popcorn or 2-lb bag

Carrots**Good thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1971**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any sliced & tied Farmer Peet

Smoked Picnics

Good thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1971

52

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any 1-lb pkg or more Cube Steak, Sirloin, Steak or Boneless

Pork Loins

Good thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1971

50

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any 1-lb pkg or more Fresh Fryer Breasts w/ribs, Thighs, Drumsticks or

Whole Legs

Good thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1971

51

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any 1-lb pkg or more Sliced KROGER

Lunch Meats

Good thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1971

54

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of any 18-oz wt pkg of Stewmeats

Sizzles Steaks

Good thru Sat., Jan. 16, 1971

58

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with this coupon & purchase of 1 pkg of