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State of the state

Gov. Milliken gestures while making a point during his State of the State address from the House of Representatives chamber Thursday. The governor's address took note of Michigan's financial problems but called for no increase in state taxes this year.

AP Wirephoto

Milliken promises relief from state financial slump

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Thursday promised the people of Michigan a period of relief from the state's downturned economy, suffering from a crippling 67-day auto strike.

In his third State of the State message, the governor proclaimed that 1971 must be only a year of intensive efforts toward recovery, but also one of extensive efforts toward reform - including spending reform.

"The question is not how much we spend, but how well we spend," he said.

"I believe citizens in this state and throughout the country have reached the point where they are demanding a halt to expensive new governmental programs that theory promise total solution to social problems, but in reality produce little progress at all."

Milliken said the immediate and long-range economic outlook for Michigan are bleak, despite the "very disappointing" performance in 1970.

"The automotive strike . . . is now hindering us. Federal monetary policies which were designed to curb inflation and which have slowed the national economy have been compounded by measures to stimulate the economy," he said.

With the recent loosening of monetary policy controls at the federal level and subsequent stimulation of residential construction and business expansion in Michigan, the state looks forward to a recovery at least equal to the average growth levels of the past 10 years, he said.

Reiterating his inaugural address plea for bipartisan cooperation, Milliken urged that Michigan adopt a new politics marked by candor and courage.

This new politics should be such that no promises be made that can't be kept; no new programs be initiated that can't be paid for, and no programs be continued that do not produce results, Milliken said.

"People are tired of paying new taxes to solve old problems. We must begin to show better results with the resources we have."

(Please turn to page 15)

TWO-HOUR DELIBERATION

Panel acquits Hutto of assault at My Lai

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., who was at My Lai as a machinegunner when U.S. troops swept through the village in 1968, was acquitted Thursday of assault with intent to murder at least six civilians during the action.

The verdict was returned by a six-member court-martial board at Third Army headquarters.

Hutto, the second soldier to be acquitted in the alleged massacre, stood at attention with his lawyers as the verdict was read. The jury returned its verdict after little more than two hours.

The thrust of the prosecution's case had been that the order was manifestly illegal and that Hutto should have disregarded it. Rulings at the Nuremberg war crime trials after World War II struck down obedience to orders as a defense, if such orders obviously were illegal.

After leaving the courtroom, Hutto and his wife talked briefly with newsmen.

He was asked whether testimony in the

(Please turn to page 15)

Sahl to speak

Comedian and political satirist Mort Sahl will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium.

Nixon appeals to youth to try out 'the system'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — President Nixon, appearing before a campus audience, said Thursday "there can be no generation gap in America" and, citing the 1968 election, urged young people to try out "the system."

Clemente, Calif., to address a faculty-student convocation at the University of Nebraska.

In a prepared address Nixon said that his administration "has no higher priority than to end the war" in Vietnam.

But his emphasis was on the role of youth in achieving what he termed "great

(Please turn to page 15)

TAYLOR REPORT

Students cite strengths

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Members of an ad-hoc student group supporting the Taylor Report on student participation in academic government say that the Taylor Report offers "a more solid student position than did the McKee Report."

The three organizers of the ad-hoc Coordinating Committee of Students in Academic Government noted Wednesday that the Taylor Report gives 31 voting seats to students on the Academic Council as opposed to the McKee Report which gave 24.

Currently there are three non-voting student seats.

Taylor defines the professional rights of faculty which were

not subject to student consideration in committees. This differs from the McKee which left the entire situation incredibly vague," Larry Sanderson, Rowland Heights, Calif. junior, said.

The Taylor Report specifies that students will not participate in voting on matters of professional rights such as tenure, reappointment, promotion, salary, fringe benefits, health service, retirement benefits and housing.

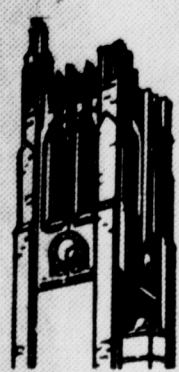
"For the first time, students have an input into the tenure process by the Taylor Report -- just short of voting," Sanderson said.

Also excluded from student voting in the report are "matters

(Please turn to page 15)

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

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Friday

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Friday, January 15, 1971

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Cantlon named on final list for University of Texas job

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Provost John E. Cantlon is one of three final candidates being considered for the presidency of the University of Texas at Austin (U-T), the State News has learned.

"If they asked me to come down and look at it I guess I would," Cantlon said Thursday.

He reported that he had not heard anything more from the U-T presidential selection committee since a letter he received in September asking him if he were satisfied at MSU and if he were interested in U-T. Cantlon said he told them at that time he was happy at MSU and "not particularly interested" in going to Texas.

Thursday he said the issue was low on his priority.

"I'm more worried that Michigan State's fiscal flap right now," he said, "and how we're going to maneuver out of it."

Cantlon added that he has never been on the Austin campus.

The original list of possible candidates for U-T president had contained more than

100 names, sources at the Daily Texan, U-T newspaper, said. Cantlon said he had no idea how his name came to be suggested.

"I feel that anyone who had gotten this far on the list would have to be pretty sympathetic to students and their problems because there was quite a liberal smattering on the selection committee," a Daily Texan spokesman said.

The other two candidates are Page Keeton, law school dean at U-T, and Stephen Spurr, vice president and dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan.

Cantlon said he has known Spurr for a number of years and found it interesting that he is "another ecologist."

From 1958 to 1969 Cantlon served as

professor of ecology at MSU. He had served as associate professor of botany and plant pathology from 1964 to 1958.

Cantlon has been provost since 1969. He was appointed to the post upon recommendation of a student-faculty committee. In 1964 Cantlon received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Both President Wharton and Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, praised Cantlon and expressed hopes that he would not be lured away from MSU.

"He is an extremely vital member of our administrative team and has won my fullest respect, admiration and support. For these reasons, I sincerely hope that he will remain with us for many more years," Wharton said when Cantlon's candidacy

was made known in October.

The 39,000-student Austin campus has been without a permanent president since last May, when Norman Hackerman resigned and Bryce Jordan was named president ad interim, Daily Texan sources said.

The Texan spokesman said Hackerman resigned to become president of Rice University because of a "personality conflict" with the chairman of the U-T board of regents.

"I've spent a lot of time here and I don't particularly want to move," Cantlon told the State News in October.

In regard to his September letter from U-T, he said:

"I told them I didn't know why anyone would want to be president of a university."



Parking problems

Since the beginning of the term, on-campus motorists have had to battle snow and each other for parking spaces. Some motorists have had to park on top of two-week-old snow piles. Others have had to use more than one parking space to avoid the snow and ice. The All-University Traffic Committee will meet at 9 a.m. today in Quonset 103. AUTC handles business directly related to drivers on campus. The meeting is open to the public.

State News photos by Harold Friedl and Jim Skelton



"I believe citizens in this state and throughout the country have reached the point where they are demanding a halt to expensive new governmental programs that in theory promise total solution to social problems, but in reality produce little progress at all."

— Gov. Milliken

Muskie, Gromyko talk

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie met in Moscow Thursday with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for a discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations and other world problems. Details of their talks were not disclosed.

Muskie arrived in Moscow before dawn Thursday. Muskie and his party went to Gromyko's skyscraper foreign ministry office from a one-hour courtesy call on the mayor of Moscow, Vladimir Promyslov.

The group was warmly received by Promyslov. He presented the Maine Democrat with a large book about Moscow and told of the city's growth.

Cambodian role left open

The Defense Dept. left open Thursday the possibility that U.S. planes and helicopters would be used in the future to airlift and resupply South Vietnamese forces operating in Cambodia.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird "has not foreclosed and will not foreclose the possibility that we may from time to time fly logistics operations in support of ARVN" forces seeking to prevent the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese from re-establishing the supply sanctuaries along the Cambodia-South Vietnam border, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said.

Cleaning Great Lakes urged

A U.S.-Canadian commission, reporting that serious pollution is harming health and property around the lower Great Lakes, called Thursday for urgent steps to clean the waters.

The 174-page report by the international joint commission, climaxing a six-year study, was praised by U.S. and Canadian spokesmen who said their governments favor promptly carrying out many of its recommendations.

Nine die in blaze

Nine elderly men and women died in Louisville, Ky., Thursday in a predawn fire at a suburban retirement home.

The nine residents were dead on arrival at hospitals. Fifty-one other persons, including four firemen, were injured. Two of the injured were listed in critical condition.

Firemen used ladders to rescue many of the survivors from the upper floor balconies of the brick structure. Others made their way down stairways when smoke doors cut them off from an elevator in the middle of the building.

Ninety-six persons, including a night nurse and an aide, were in the modern, four-story Westminster Terrace Presbyterian Home for Senior Citizens when the blaze broke out about 2:15 a.m., police said.

Northern segregation attacked

The Nixon administration said in Washington Thursday it is going to put new emphasis on combating racial segregation in northern schools.

This followed new government statistics showing that northern and western schools are more segregated now than southern ones, according to one significant measurement.

Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, confirmed earlier not-for-attribution reports by administration officials that the government will turn a major portion of its antidiscrimination enforcement toward the North.

GM strike cost \$4 million

Mayor Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit says the 67-day United Auto Workers strike against General Motors Corp. cost Detroit at least \$4 million. A UAW strike against Chrysler Corp., he says, would be "literally catastrophic."

Gribbs' remarks, at a news conference Wednesday, came as union and company bargainers held negotiations for a new three-year contract under a news blackout for the second straight day.

Chrysler, the only member of the Big Three automakers without a UAW contract settlement, is negotiating in the face of a strike deadline only five days away.

U-M faces walk out

The University of Michigan in Ann Arbor said Thursday it would attempt to run all its facilities as usual in the event of a strike by service and maintenance employees.

The 2,600 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees - 1,600 of whom work at University Hospital - have threatened to walk out at midnight Thursday - unless agreement is reached on a new contract by that time.

Allan F. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said in a statement, the U. of M.'s facilities, residence halls, food services, libraries, laboratories and hospitals will function as scheduled Friday.

Efforts continued toward agreement on a new contract.

'Stop shooting' ordered: ex-GI

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina was quoted by a witness Thursday as ordering Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and other platoon leaders at My Lai to "stop the killing."

"Capt. Medina radioed to stop the shooting," said James Flynn, 22, a defense witness at Calley's court-martial. "He said to stop the killing."

Q. Did you hear any firing thereafter?

A. No, I didn't. The implication was that Medina, as commander of Charlie Company, was aware that his infantrymen were killing unarmed Vietnamese civilians as the government claims they were.

Calley, 27, is accused of premeditated murder of 102 villagers during an infantry assault on My Lai March 16, 1968.

Under cross-examination, the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, brought out that nearly a year ago, Flynn told an Army investigating committee that Medina's orders were only to stop the shooting, with no mention of killing.

Flynn, a pipefitter from Rochester, Minn., who testified in a harsh voice, accused Daniel of trying to distort his statement and insisted that Medina also used the word "killing."

Flynn, who was one of Medina's radio operators at My Lai, said that at a briefing the night before the assault, the company commander told his troops they were "supposed to kill everything in the village that moved, that it was a chance to take revenge."

"Someone asked if we were supposed to kill women and children," Flynn went on. "He replied to kill everything that moved."

Flynn testified on cross-examination that as Medina and his group were about to take a luncheon break at My Lai, they saw a Vietnamese man and two little girls.

Q. Were these children moving?

A. Yes.

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Q. Why didn't you shoot them?

A. I wasn't ordered to.

Q. Were these children shot?

A. No, we took them with us to dinner.

Flynn agreed when Daniel asked if he felt sympathetic to the men charged in connection with the My Lai operation, including Calley.

Q. And do you still?

A. Yes.

Q. Is it fair to say that your being sympathetic with the men charged colored your impression of what Medina said?

A. Well, yes.

Q. So you in fact created Medina's briefing from what you saw on the 16th and what you read in the papers?

A. No, I remember it pretty clearly. While moving through the village, Flynn testified, Medina shot and killed "a Vietnamese

girl," and later ordered a boy of 4 or 5 shot. Medina has publicly admitted shooting a woman at My Lai. He said she appeared dead, but out of the corner of his eye he saw her move and acted by reflex in the belief she might be about to throw a grenade at him.

Medina currently is under investigation in connection with My Lai to see whether he must stand trial.

In line with earlier testimony in the trial, Flynn said that after the assault, "Capt. Medina got us together again and told us that we were investigating what happened, that we weren't to say anything, that we were to say we hadn't seen anything."

As had a witness before him, Flynn said he also heard Medina radio to some unidentified higher authorities a body count of 300 enemy dead at My Lai.

Later, an official task force report scaled the figure down to 128 enemy killed in action.

Dem leaders critical of Milliken's state message

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Democratic leaders were critical of what they called a "lack of candor" in Gov. Milliken's State of the State Message to the Legislature Thursday.

His 2,800-word speech, which concentrated heavily on the state's economic plight, drew fire from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and Sec. of State Richard Austin, both Democrats, who accused the governor of using "tricky semantics" in forecasting the state's tax situation.

Milliken pledged he would propose "no increase in state taxes for the entire calendar year 1971." Economic recovery, he said, would come from the state's expanding industries.

"Why doesn't the governor level with the people," Kelley said. "Any new taxes passed during this session wouldn't come through until next year anyway."

Kelley cited a statement early in the message where Milliken called for a "politics marked by courage and candor."

"I think the people of Michigan would like the governor to be candid, but I think he failed in his candor," Kelley said.

Austin also criticized Milliken's semantics on the tax question.

"I don't think the governor

was quite as candid as he would have liked to be," Austin said.

He questioned how the governor could propose such programs as aid to cities, transportation and housing without raising new revenues.

"I want to see more details," Austin said.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, offered somewhat milder criticism aimed mostly at omissions from the message.

"In the area of spending

welfare, the governor omitted although I don't think it intentional, the question of training, vocational education and job placement," Ryan said.

"We need to put the resources of the state behind the programs," he said. "This is the main way, if not the only way to achieve spending reform."

Brazil pays ransom for Swiss hostage

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The ransom was paid with the freeing of 70 Brazilian prisoners, but the welcome banquet remained untasted, awaiting arrival of "Swiss" Ambassador Giovanni Bucher, kidnapped by terrorists 39 days ago.

Newsmen stood vigil outside Bucher's hillside residence and members of the household staff peered anxiously out windows

for a sign of the 57-year-old envoy whose release had been promised in return to asylum in Chile for the 70 prisoners. He was the fourth diplomat kidnapped in Brazil in two years.

Inside the house the butler had ordered up a chicken and steak banquet, complete with champagne.

A Chilean Foreign Ministry official had said Bucher would be set free as soon as news agency photographs of the Brazilians arriving in Santiago got back to Brazil.

A flurry of police activity may have delayed Bucher's release. On previous occasions kidnappers have refused to free hostages until all police searches were halted.

Police activity seemed to have increased after the Varig Airlines Boeing 707 took off at midnight for Santiago carrying the 70 prisoners, largest number released in any modern day political kidnapping.

A heavy guard was placed around the Swiss Embassy a few miles from the envoy's residence. During the night, passing cars were checked. Three men were taken away for questioning although they insisted that they were guests at a nearby hotel.

When the jetliner arrived at Santiago's Pudahuel International Airport before

dawn Thursday, photographs and television cameramen were the only persons allowed on the ramp.

As the 59 men and 11 women disembarked, they were forbidden to speak to newsmen. The plane also carried security guards and the children of one of the prisoners.

A group of about 10 Brazilians living in Chile cheered the prisoners as they got off the plane and some held up signs reading:

"The struggle continues."

Some prisoners were laughing and several flashed the "V" sign to national security.

Bucher was kidnapped on Dec. 7 by a leftist group called the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard. It demanded that political prisoners be flown to Chile or elsewhere, that revolutionary manifesto be given on Rio's communist during negotiations.

The government rejected the latter two demands and rejected parts of three prisoner releases turned in by the abductors before agreement was reached.

The government has released statements purportedly made by prisoners who refused an offer of foreign asylum.

One of those freed was Nani Mangabeira Unger, a Brazilian American who lived in New York until she was 12.

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Dietrich tells of fiscal ills

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University's financial resources are currently in "a precarious equilibrium, and not particularly happy one," John Dietrich, asst. provost, told the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Thursday.

"MSU is, relatively, a have-not institution," Dietrich said. "We tend to be in a declining position, rather than increasing one."

Dietrich told the commission

members, who will later recommend new programs and priorities for the University, that they must recognize realities as well as ideals in making their suggestions.

James H. Pickering, associate professor of English and a commission member, stressed that Dietrich's report, as well as various others which the commission has received, was based on existing sources of funds.

"The commission ought to examine alternative modes of funding," Pickering said. "Otherwise, there may be no

answer to our financial difficulties."

Financial data which Dietrich said is indicative of the greater difficulty included:

• Although the University professorial salaries rank at the top of the Big Ten and Chicago and California universities on the asst. professor and instructor level, they are at the bottom of the professor and associate professor level.

• The University has more than \$459,000 in unmet obligations for 1970-71, including \$150,000 in arrears for the Water Quality Program.

• Forced reductions in this year's budget, including state and federal appropriations cuts and the accrued 10-month liabilities, totaled more than \$987,000.

The 1.5 per cent budget cut caused by these reductions has been "a shattering dislocation to programs throughout the length and breadth of the University," Dietrich said.

• The percentage of the state's general fund spent on higher education has fallen in the last four years from 20.2 per cent to 17.3 per cent, although dollar amounts have increased.

• Nearly 60 per cent of higher education's increased dollars has been compensation for inflation. Dietrich said the University had little flexibility left to deal with financial difficulties.

"In 1963-65, we enrolled so many more students than we were appropriated for that we squeezed all the institutional efficiency we could out of the University at that time," he said. "Now, there is little we can

do. We have a closed and static system."

Because the size of the faculty in various departments has remained fairly constant, student shifts in academic majors have created problems of over-enrollments in certain programs, he said.

"And there are tremendous internal and external pressures to create new entities (i.e. colleges and schools of law, nursing, optometry, general studies, urban affairs), each of which will further strain and dislocate the current finances," Dietrich said.

He advocated the establishment of controls on admissions, enrollments, resource allocations and the development of new programs.

The commission directed the president, provost and chairmen of the five subcommittees to outline the key issues of the commission's work to facilitate discussion at the Jan. 28 meeting.



Makeshift bed

The reading room in the Morrill Hall serves as a sleeping room for this tired student. Perhaps a late night, extra studying or a noisy dorm floor kept him from getting his sleep.

State News photo by Greg Woelfel

BLFI recommends sag admissions change

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

In a document submitted to the President's

commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) has recommended that MSU "open its doors to anyone desiring a college education on a first come first serve basis."

"The obvious first step for MSU is not only open access to its campus programs, but an extension of its services to those unable to gain access otherwise," the BLFI said.

"Provisions of sorts are made for the children of society and there is the hope that an adolescent or young adult might attend one of the colleges. But older members of society, often the most in need, are not provided for. Poorer people are not provided for."

The BLFI statement said education is the right and responsibility of all these people, regardless of financial resources, age, color or condition of environment.

"There is no longer an guarantee of behavior in the admissions of select achievers," the statement said. "National Merit Scholars are as one if not more prone to becoming actively involved in political activity as any student."

"Often the so-called 'high risk student' is not at all and highly motivated and goal oriented. He often has something to offer his fellow student which those without this academic titlitage and characteristic cannot offer. He has a purpose."

Only through a serious reorganization and definition of education, the BLFI said, is it possible to adequately service the needs of those that have had no real opportunity to enter universities.

"Higher education has long been the

legitimizing force for the evils of racism. Black studies programs have been isolated and made as irrelevant as the curricula they originally questioned," it said.

"University administrations and faculties are not altogether responsible for the failure of university programs to have significant impact. The forces which control the major portion of resources in this society never meant these programs to work."

The BLFI said the University must work to rectify oppressive philosophies by presenting the historical truths and training those concerned with the question of survival in the germane arts and sciences.

It also recommended that the University begin servicing students through its financial aid programs as if it were the student's right rather than his privilege or his fortune to receive aid.

"It should not be incumbent upon the individual to provide the resources for his own education when the demands of a technological society make that education mandatory," the BLFI said.

In the 15-page report, the BLFI recommended that MSU:

• open its doors to anyone desiring a college education on a first-come first-serve basis.

• provide more than adequate financial packages based upon economic need.

• hire men and women with or without degrees, but who have the expertise to teach courses in academia.

• provide the type of supportive services and follow-up programs that are designed to be accountable to the people being served.

• provide resources for the production of new materials and textbooks that are in tune with "a process of humanization."

TO PARIS DELEGATION

U.S. releases missing GI list

PARIS (AP) — The United States pressed the prisoner of war issue at the Paris peace talks Thursday by presenting a new list of American military personnel believed missing in Indochina. The Communists refused to look at it.

The American delegation termed the Communist attitude "shocking and cynical." North Vietnam and the Viet Cong charged that the United States, in pushing the prisoner question, was engaging in "hypocrisy and maneuvers to camouflage its war crimes."

The Viet Cong added that Washington is shedding "crocodile tears" over the prisoner question, while it continues to send "thousands of Americans onto the battlefield to die uselessly."

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce accused the Communists of extending "the agony of doubt" for thousands of American families by not coming up with more information about the prisoners and missing.

The Communist side repeated its previous answer to the

prisoner question: the United States must agree to withdraw all of its forces from South Vietnam by next June 30. Then discussions "can begin immediately on the freeing of American military men held captive."

Bruce devoted most of his prepared statement to the 99th session of the talks to the prisoner issue, a matter Washington has been pressing with new intensity for several months.

Bruce announced that he wanted to give the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong a newly revised list of what Washington believes are all of the American servicemen missing or held prisoner in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

Bruce's updated list contained 1,534 names and was corrected as of last Dec. 31. He said it included 156 names which were not on a previous list given the Communists Dec. 30, 1969. The Communists had accepted the first list.

Bruce described what happened this way: "I gave it to our liaison officer and their

liaison officer, acting on instructions, refused to accept it."

Then he decided to read into the conference record all 156 new names, ranks and serial numbers, a process that took 17 minutes. While the Communists did not take down the names, they had a tape recorder running during Bruce's reading.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong accused Bruce of "wasting more than a half hour of the conference time," and said the "so-called prisoner issue is the cause of the impasse in the conference."

"It is clear," North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy charged, "that the United States is trying to camouflage its intentions of prolonging the war."

He said the United States must get back to discussing the basic military and political issues of the war and then a way can be found for all American troops to rejoin their families.

Bruce said an "element of deep concern" for the United States is the Communists' "totally unsatisfactory

performance in regard to our men missing and captured in South Vietnam and Laos."

Bruce said only one letter has been received from American prisoners in South Vietnam and none at all from those in Laos.

North Vietnam on Dec. 22 published a list of 339 Americans it says it holds captive. Those on the list were previously known to be captives.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said then, and repeated Thursday when asked why Bruce's new list was not accepted, that the December list was "definitive and complete."

Asked by newsmen why the Viet Cong have not provided a list of U.S. prisoners it holds, spokesman Duong Dinh Thao said the Viet Cong will do "everything possible, if it is possible."

He indicated, although he did not spell it out, that American military action, particularly air raids, kept the Viet Cong so disorganized they were unable to keep an exact list of American prisoners.

He referred to "facts of war" interfering with the prisoner

situation and added: "We do whatever we can to protect the lives of American captives" from B52 raids and the spreading "of toxic gas and chemicals by the Americans."

South Vietnamese ambassador Pham Dang Lam announced details of the planned release of some North Vietnamese war prisoners on the occasion of Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year.

He said 40 wounded and sick prisoners will be put into rubber motorboats and deposited on the north bank of the Ben Hai River Jan. 24. The Ben Hai generally marks the 17th Parallel that separates North and South Vietnam.

Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for the MSU Lecture - Concert Series drama, "Hadrian VII," The performance will be Jan. 20.



In hibernation

Once useful transportation, this bicycle hibernates under a pile of snow. Now deserted, it will probably be claimed by its owner in the spring... or maybe he was detained at an extremely long class.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

ASMSU to review process for voting on amendments

The ASMSU student board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the east meeting room of Akers Hall, ASMSU

SN Service

"It's What's Happening" announcements in the State News are now a free service to our readers.

Announcements of campus events should 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 Tuesday's paper is noon today.

Chairman Harold Buckner announced Wednesday.

Buckner said the meeting will primarily be concerned with the upcoming referendum on proposed constitutional amendments and the Taylor Report.

"Whether or not the board realizes it, they authorized a referendum for Jan. 21, but they didn't authorize election procedures for it," Buckner said.

"But since they decided to cancel next Tuesday's meeting

and hold an encounter session instead, we won't have another regular meeting until after the election."

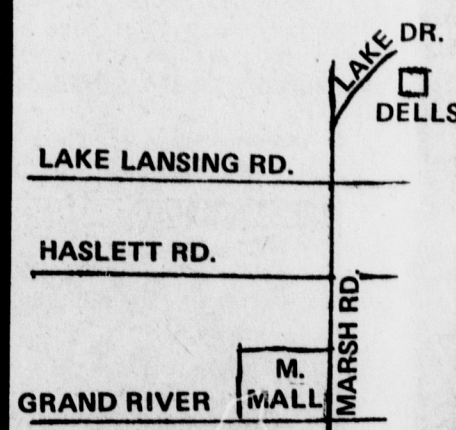
Buckner said procedures for running the election and the location of ballot boxes would be decided at Sunday's special meeting.

"Since very strong feelings have been expressed over the Taylor document, we'd also like to consider the document before the Academic Senate meets next week," Buckner added.

NOW APPEARING at the DELLS

Friday, Saturday, & Sunday Nights

"The Arrangement"



The Dell's
Be There

Investigator of urea use for anemia schedules talk

The principal investigator in the recently announced use of urea for treatment of sickle cell anemia will speak on campus Tuesday.

Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian, associate pathologist at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, will discuss "The Molecular Basis of the Intravenous and Oral Use of Urea in the treatment of Sickle Cell Anemia," at 4 p.m. in 45 Gilmer Hall.

Dr. Nalbandian, former associate professor of pathology at Wayne State University, announced

in November that he and colleagues found that urea, which is normally present in the body, halts attacks of sickle cell anemia and prevents recurrences.

The disease affects about 400,000 persons, 99 per cent of whom are black. Until now, it was considered incurable; about half of its victims have died before their 20th birthday.

It is an inherited disease and is believed to have started thousands of years ago as a random mutation.

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EDITORIALS

Closed faculty doors: an enigma for students

The new version of the proposed amendments to the Faculty Bylaws passed Tuesday by the Academic Council contains a provision that a new University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation shall report to closed meetings of the Elected Faculty Council (EFC).

It is unfortunate that the council decided to include in its new version of the bylaw amendments the word "closed," absent from the version which was rejected by the trustees in October.

The reason presented in the council meeting for the inclusion of this provision was that the committee may wish to report to the EFC on such matters as sensitive negotiations with the legislature, and this would require the discretion provided by closed meetings.

The term "closed" has not yet been officially defined. The next meeting of the Academic Senate has

been termed a "closed meeting," which, in this case, means only faculty members and representatives of the press will be admitted. It would be possible, however, for the EFC to define "closed" to exclude both the press and the public. If the purpose of the proposed closing of certain Elected Faculty Council meetings is to prevent information from being made public, this can only be achieved through completely closed meetings.

The practice of having closed meetings inevitably will lead to controversy over appropriate occasions for closing the doors. What set of criteria will be applied to determine if an issue is "sensitive" enough to exclude nonmembers? Will the entire meeting be closed, or will the EFC discuss other issues following the presentation by the committee?

The MSU Board of Trustees has discovered that it may use the ruse of Thursday night "Finance Committee Meetings" to conduct other business before the board. The real decisions are made on Thursday, and these decisions are publicly ratified at the Friday morning meetings.

What should be occurring on campus is the opening up of the decision-making process. The trustees should end their practice of illicitly conducting their business. The Academic Senate should allow nonmembers to observe their meetings.

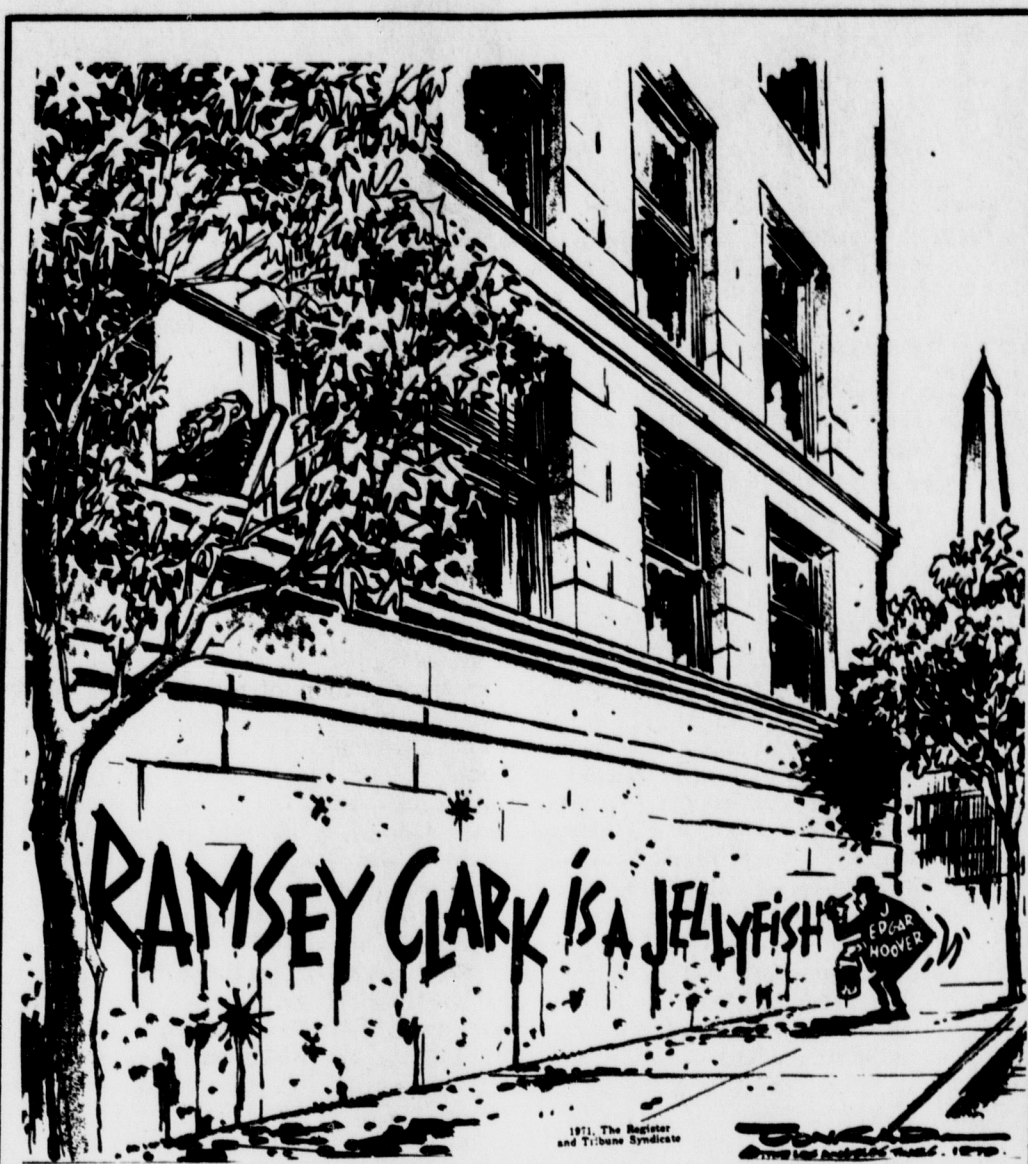
Unfortunately, the inclusion of the provision for closed meetings of the Elected Faculty Council will probably remain in the bylaw proposals. One must hope that the provision will be interpreted in the narrowest possible sense, and that the meetings of the Elected Faculty Council will not become an enigma to students interested in observing the decision-making process of the University.

Attend AUTC

At 9 this morning, the All-University Traffic Committee will meet in regular session in Quonset 103, the Public Safety Office. The meeting is open to the public, according to AUTC members.

Since AUTC handles business that directly affects every student driver on campus, students are urged to attend if they wish to know the business of the group that recommends traffic policies - including the student progressive fine system.

Since AUTC will discuss public business at a public meeting this morning, we assume they have made provisions for those portions of the public that might choose to attend.



"I can assure you, Ma'am, that we of the FBI are doing everything possible to maintain respect for law in this country!"

POINT OF VIEW

African culture being desecrated

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by the Pan African Students Organization in the Americas, Inc. (PASOA).

Brothers and Sisters, as you know that Africa, our Motherland is endowed with human and material resources that far surpass those of most continents, yet her people - you and I - wade in poverty, suffocating under the foul sway of foreign imperialist rulers. Abroad, in the western world, Africans are subject to centuries-old tutelage, while at home, in the land of our birth, we are subordinated to a most humiliating servitude by foreign western imperialists and their running dogs.

Nor have we Africans not struggled against our oppression; many are the names of those, known and unknown, who have handed down to us a glorious revolutionary heritage of resistance against the foreign invaders - Nat Turner, Marcus Garvey, Dedan Kimathi, Lumumba, Frantz Fanon, Malcolm X, Martin L. King, Nkrumah and many others. Yet, in this land that gave mankind its FIRST CIVILIZATION, we did fight for what we thought was independence but it turned out to be independence that meant nothing and was merely a deceptive slogan and crafty lip service of those in power. It was no other than a new dependence on foreigners, the alien imperialist forces of subordination, inequality and humiliation for our African nation. "Freedom," "Equality," and "Democracy," too, were but merely

window dressings of the "constitution," prepared in London, Brussels and Paris. In reality and in practice, despotism held sway, suffocating the masses of African people.

The economy is in a state of bankruptcy; African governments spend all their resources paying off interests on loans from European and American banking establishments and have nothing left for the vitally needed development. Thus Mother Africa persists as an appendage of European and American big capital, reduced to a land of lowest income in the world, to a society of unemployment and to a wretched hell where famine and diseases compete for dominance in a macabre game of filth, pain and apathy. Our African culture, developed long before the European invaders arrived, has been desecrated. Today our priceless sculpture adorn the private museums of European and American capitals, far from their land of origin. Held equally subjugated like our peoples, our culture has lost its centuries-old lustre and has degenerated into a mixture of decadent American and European ways of life.

The would-be saviors, African military men who established themselves through military coups and promised a new era of justice, have turned out to a bigger lie to cheat the innocent masses of our people. These military saviors, equally lackeys of their foreign paymasters, are a

band of uncle toms and traitors without parallel in history of our people, a worse reincarnation of an old evil - the old politicians were but robbers; these uncle tom warriors are veritable robbers and executioners rolled into one.

Meanwhile, the popular masses agonize, lament beyond description cursing their ancestors and their society. These are the grim realities of Africa and Diaspora today. This is the true story of our existence.

What then must we do as African students in view of the onerous and challenging situation that faces Mother Africa today? One way all of us can directly express our commitment to Pan-Africanism is by supporting materially those African organizations which are aiding the guerrilla forces in Africa. One such organization is the Southern Africa Relief Fund - the task force of the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA). This program deals with those states in Southern Africa which are under European - control. Angola, Zimbabwe, Mwenemutapa (Mozambique), Guinea - Bissau and Azania. We channel money, clothes, canned food and medical supplies through the Liberation Committee of the Organization of African Unity in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. We are also soliciting money for sister Angela's kangaroo trial. For information call 351-7835 or 353-9487.

Tutashinda Bila Shaka!

OUR READERS' MIND

Circular thinking in ASMSU

To the Editor:

I challenge anyone in the University to say they get nothing for the 50 cents tax they pay to ASMSU. Anyone who contends he doesn't, obviously wasn't at the board meeting of Jan. 12. My 50 cents provided me with some of the finest entertainment known to the student body. The comedy act, known as "ASMSU Board" came through with a brilliant performance.

This week's series starred Miss Vicki

Not involved

To The Editor:

I was listed as the submitter of a Point of View entitled "Mobe" should repudiate YSA" in the State News of Jan. 11, 1970. While I was a signatory of that statement, I neither drafted it nor circulated it. It was drafted by David B. Meltz, assistant professor of political science, and circulated by David G. Epstein, social science graduate student.

While I realize space limitations necessitate including a few names from a long list of co-sponsors, I would hope you would check to see who was most instrumental in circulating and writing petitions. I am not responsible for nor do I instigate all petitions on this campus.

Harry Perlstadt Instructor in Sociology
Jan. 11, 1971

Editor's Note: when a letter or point of view submitted to the State News contains an exceptional number of signatures editorial policy is to print the first name on the list only. The State News assumes that anyone who signs a letter or Point of View did so because he endorsed the position or proposition being put forth.



A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



Trim the budget; turn off that light

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

Recently, the provost sent a memorandum to MSU academic units on the subject of conservation of electricity and heat. He pointed out that a reduction in non-essential use of these utilities could provide the University with substantial dollar savings.

While this may be reminiscent of former President Johnson's campaign to turn off the lights in the White House to help the federal budget, the problems that occasioned the provost's memorandum are considerably more realistic. Consequently, the message is one that should be taken to heart by all students and employees, not merely the faculty.

At any given time, the cost of our utilities such as heat and light is the University's largest single fixed expenditure (exclusive of personnel costs). Our current fiscal - year budget, for example, lists more than \$3.6 million for utilities.

The largest item is for the purchase of coal to feed the power plant generators. Coal supplies will cost MSU approximately \$2.75 million this year, an increase of nearly \$600,000 over last year. Even more staggering is the increase when compared with fiscal year 1968-69 when coal costs amounted to only \$1.7 million. Coal

consumption has not increased, just the price.

Obviously, these kind of costs leave the University with little flexibility in times of economic stringency. For example, we cannot make a decision to do without electricity or to cut in half our purchases for a year, as we might be forced to do with some academic program service.

We are having to reduce spending every area of University operation sometimes painfully, in order to meet our share of the statewide budget deficit. An area where all of us can make significant savings is through more judicious use of our utilities.

Officials of the MSU physical plant division estimate that a five per cent reduction in utility use would amount to savings of \$125,000 a year. This would mean \$125,000 that would not have to be shaved off academic programs or student services.

Therefore, it is in the best interests of all of us to trim non-essential use to a minimum. Frankly, this is the most painless way to cut our costs that anyone has come up with yet. All it means turning off the lights when a room is unoccupied, regulating heat with a thermostat rather than opening windows and avoiding overuse of hot water.

Other factors have further complicated MSU's power picture. A major generator has burned out and will not be repaired until March. The repair cost could not have been anticipated in the current budget, but could the cost of electricity purchased off campus to meet interim needs.

And while we have converted one power plant to natural gas as both an economic and an antipollution move, our gas supply is "interruptible." That is, if supplies begin to run short for residential users, the company can cut off our service. This means we still must keep a large coal supply on hand to fire these boilers in such an emergency.

Finding ways in which to effect savings without severely impairing the quality of our educational service is no easy task. It is particularly difficult to find those which do not have a differential impact thereby discriminating among departments or groups.

Turning off a light as you leave an unoccupied room may seem trivial or even humorous, but if everyone did, it could mean smaller reductions in book purchases for the Library or in student financial aid.

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Wharton encourages students, faculty and staff to respond to his weekly columns or to raise questions on other subjects of interest. He will seek to answer pertinent questions in future columns. Address questions to: "A President's Perspective," President's Office, 450 Administration Bldg.

One last thing: Who's turn is it to make brownies next week?

Diane Rathbone
East Detroit Junior High
Jan. 12, 1971

Taylor Report necessary

To the editor,

We, the undersigned members of the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee, wish to join with other responsible concerned students in vocally supporting the adoption of the Taylor Report by the Academic Senate on January 19.

We do not agree with the officers of ASMSU or with the State News editorial of Jan. 6 and neither, we believe, do most students on this campus. Although the report as it now stands is not ideal from our viewpoint, still we believe strongly that it effectively establishes and guarantees student participation in academic matters of which students have a direct knowledge as consumers.

A society cannot function effectively and fairly when the interest of a significant portion of its membership remain unarticulated; the report guarantees this

articulation by both students and faculty.

After more than a year of debate, we feel that the report is a realistic and necessary compromise of faculty and student positions. Just as we concede the students should have no voice in the matters of exclusive faculty concern enumerated in the report, so we recognize that students have much relevant experience to offer as well as legitimate interest in academic governance.

The Taylor Report is a solid step forward. We urge its passage so that faculty and students will be able rationally and quietly to discuss together, with mutual respect, how jointly we may help to improve the University.

Ann Craven, Asheville, N.C., sophomore
Nancy Ironside, E. Lansing junior
Ken Town, Middlefield, Ohio, senior
Jan. 13, 1971



In memorium 1927 - 1968

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

For new time's sake

There's the best chance in generations to do something about the seniority rule in Congress and just so you'll know that lies ahead here's the situation at present, here's why something should be done, and here's what may happen when Congress returns to Washington on Jan. 21.

To begin with, the presidential race has started. The second Congress in a presidential term is always more partisan than the first, and the 92nd will be, too.

The exchange has already begun with Nixon's sharp attack on the legislature before he left for Southern California. The result of 1972 will depend on whether the Democratic Congress can get itself organized to stand up to the White House in the months ahead. It's been a stand-off so far. Nixon is going to go before Congress Jan. 22, on prime time, and boldly ask for a welfare reform, health reform, and

federal revenue-sharing. He will ask for a lot of other things, too, some good, some bad. Can the Democrats pull themselves together to deal with the issues responsibly and not fall on their faces again? In the final days of the session, the Senate had at least seven filibusters going at once and somebody had the bright idea of giving them names like tropical disturbances—Alice, Bertha, Clara—to tell them apart. Funny, if you like sick jokes.

The next point is why something should be done. In a way this speaks for itself. There is no institution in Washington more clumsy, more inefficient, more disgraceful, than Congress. In a way, of course, its procedure is so awful that it has a kind of charm, like preferring an outhouse to modern plumbing. But the trouble is, Congress is so constituted that it lags behind public opinion, the villages have a veto over the cities, the elders over the

middle-aged, the past over the present. This was shown clearly in glaring contrasts in the final days of the session just ended.

Congress, for example, passed a law to allow investors to get their assets out of brokerage houses that failed. This was considered urgent because an alarming situation had developed. The two parties united with admirable speed and harmony, and a billion dollar line of credit was voted to implement the safeguard.

This is fine, of course, for the 31 million investors or speculators in the country. On the other hand, Congress did

nothing to deal with the rat situation in the big ghettos, or to cut down the disgraceful infant mortality ratio in which America lags behind 12 other nations with a 40 per cent higher rate in black than in white communities. We are the only industrialized nation in the world lacking a program of comprehensive government health care.

Take another case. Congress is getting ready to approve a Pentagon program to rescue Lockheed Aircraft Corporation from bankruptcy at minimum cost of \$600 million. But putting a floor under Lockheed is one thing, and putting a minimum income floor under poor people in the welfare plan is something else and Congress quit without an action. This is tough on the poor, and for Democrats political suicide.

Just one more example. Congress rushed through bail-out legislation for the gigantic Penn Central Transportation complex; a nice little first installment package of \$125 million. (Penn Central lost \$252 million in the first 10 months of 1970, and lists total liabilities of \$4 billion.) But to deal with hunger is another matter. Congress waited two years on the new food stamp plan and then wrote a barbaric provision in the law requiring that where any member of a recipient family refuses to accept work, the whole family is cut off food relief, children and all.

"This is a vicious, vicious section," said Rep. Thomas S. Foley D.—Wash. So it is, but our Congress wrote it into law. If a drunken father won't work the piteous children go hungry.

That's what our representatives ordered with what Foley called "even-handed injustice."

What's the rationale for this? Chairman W. R. Poage D.—Texas of the Agriculture Committee, who got his position by seniority, defends it: "You know what happens in the beehive. They kill those drones," he said. "This is what happens in most primitive societies. Maybe we've just gotten too far away from the situation of primitive man."

That's the way you talk about people, of course, not about brokerage houses, Lockheed or Penn Central. It was just disclosed that Poage has had a cozy arrangement with Ford Motor Co. to get a new "prestige" Lincoln Continental for \$750 a year, but he is fearful that poor people will chisel on food stamps. The House vote of 148 to 126 is recorded on page H12547 of the Congressional record, Dec. 30, if you want to see how your man voted.

The final part of this article is what we can do about it. For one thing, we can get behind groups that are trying to get Congress to reform itself.

But the real chance of hitting the seniority system that picks all-powerful committee chairmen by the size of their bald spots and not their ability, is in the House. The League of Women Voters, the ADA and the Common Cause of John Gardner, are working on it. House Democrats, in a committee report, unanimously recommend modest reforms. Now it's the question whether the full Democratic caucus will go along. Under the plan the name of a prospective committee chairman can be challenged and actually voted upon—in secret—by the entire Democratic membership. Splendid, say Common Cause and ADA, but we want the vote public.

C The New Republic



ART BUCHWALD

The Army's plan



WASHINGTON—There are some people who believe that there was a Machiavellian plan behind the Army's intelligence operation to keep tabs on American civilians, including governors, congressmen and senators.

Anyone who thinks that just isn't know how the Army works. This is what really happened:

About four years ago a very Army sergeant walked into a quad room of the 1st Regimental Intelligence Platoon, made up of 30 draftees at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, and four of them in a crap game.

"If that's all you guys have to do," he said angrily, "we'll find ways to keep you busy."

"What should we do, Sarge?" one of the draftees said.

"Go out and follow somebody. It will be a good exercise for you. I don't want to see anyone in these barracks before 6 o'clock in the evening."

The four draftees left the barracks and went to downtown Baltimore; each chose someone to follow. One followed a go-go dancer who had just got off work; another followed an attractive lady with a shopping bag; a third followed a high school student who was going to Baltimore Oriole baseball game, and the fourth followed a well-dressed middle-aged man who was sneaking in to see a city movie.

The next day the four draftees handed in their reports to the sergeant, who wasn't sure what to do with them. He started a file titled "Civilian Intelligence."

When the four told their buddies how much fun they had, the rest of the platoon went out the next day, and they started following people. They handed their report, and pretty soon the sergeant discovered he didn't have the manpower to read and process them.

He took his dilemma to his captain, who immediately realized the consequences of what had been started. If his men stopped following civilians, they would have a problem explaining why they started following them in the first place. But if they continued their work, it would look as if it had all been

part of a plan which had been conceived by his unit. He not only authorized continued surveillance of Baltimore citizens, but ordered it to be stepped up.

Pretty soon everyone at Ft. Holabird was out following someone in the Baltimore area, and the reports were piling up by the thousands.

The captain's commanding officer, a colonel (not wanting to rock the boat), asked for 2,000 more men and a computer complex to process all the reports.

The request was made to the Pentagon. This was the first time Washington was aware that the Army had been following citizens.

A general in intelligence became concerned that a Baltimore newspaper might get hold of the story, and there could be congressional inquiries as to why the Army was only following people in Maryland.

So he ordered intelligence units all over the country to start following civilians in their own areas. In this way, the Army wouldn't look as if it had anything personal against people who lived in Baltimore.

With reports flowing in from all over the country, the Pentagon had to turn over an entire wing to the operation, and a billion dollars from the "Food for Peace" program was allotted to the unit for incidental expenses.

The operation would have gotten even bigger except that the four draftees who had been caught in the crap game were discharged, and one of them spilled the beans on television.

An embarrassed Pentagon had no choice but to put out a new order, which said that under no conditions was a sergeant

permitted to ever break up a crap game in a U.S. Army barracks again.

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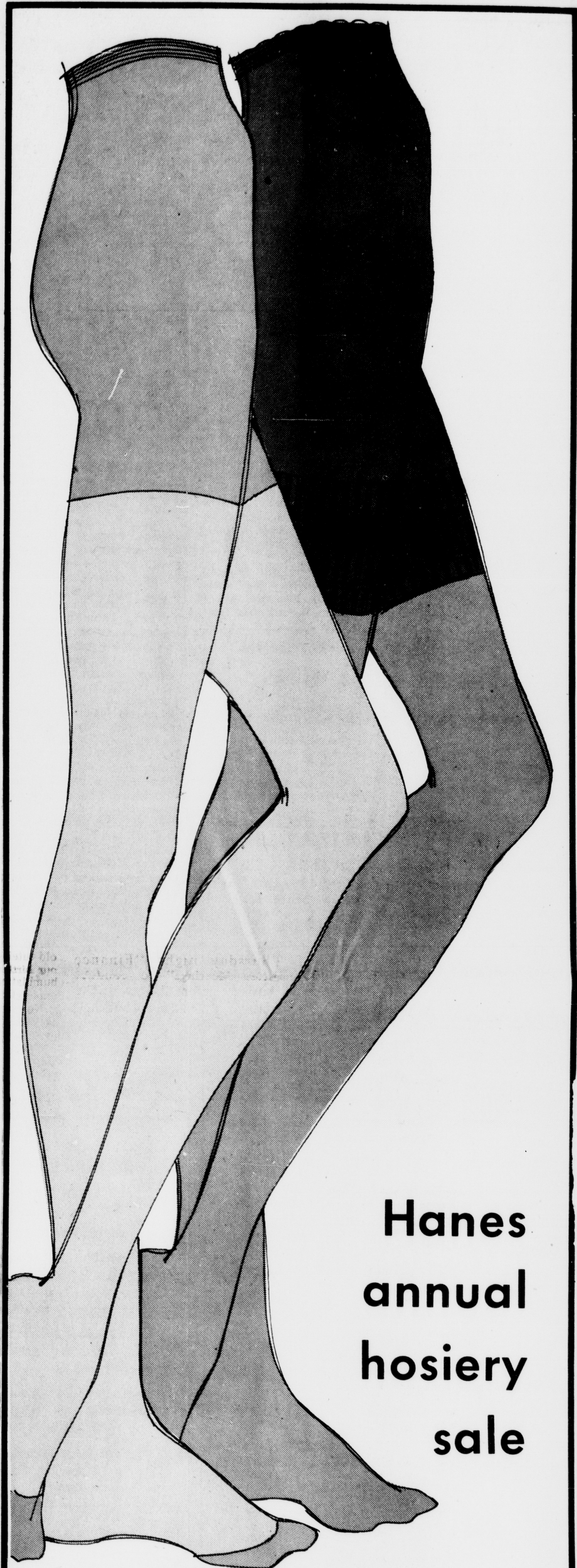
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Priest aids draft-dodgers

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

The Rev. Mr. Robert Gardner, formerly the Episcopal chaplain at MSU, is now working with the Canadian Council of Churches aiding draft - age Americans in Canada.

"I'm here to bridge the gap between the draft - dodgers, the church and the aid groups," he said in Toronto this week.

The project, sponsored by the World Council of Churches is to give support to the already existing draft aid centers in Canada. Ken Wilkenson, director of Canadian affairs for the Canadian Council of Churches, had been working with these "aid" groups until Gardner took over the job Jan. 1.

Part of the work is with the draft - age immigrants, part with the community and part with the church constituency.

Gardner said many young men come to Canada after graduation from high school without any real skills to get a job. Many of those who have already been graduated from college have found it easier to obtain jobs.

"Part of my work is to help support such aid centers and the immediate needs of a young

immigrant for a meal, a place to stay," Gardner said. "Sometimes it takes as long as three months to find a job."

Many of the Canadians have opened their homes to these young men who are waiting for jobs, he said. But there are some groups, such as the Canadian Legion, the Equivalent of the American Legion, that are angered by the young draft - dodgers.

"I would say that the Canadian people have been very decent and humane to these young men," Gardner said. "Part of the reason, I think, is that many Canadians can find a draft - dodger from some country at one of the branches of their family tree."

Gardner receives a \$10,000 salary from the World Council of Churches for his work and has a \$26,000 budget for his office and traveling expenses. The Canadian Council has made an appeal for \$70,000 for this work.

He considers himself politically anti-war but says he would never influence a young man with his own personal opinion.

"I started in the Kennedy administration to give some credence to the war, but I changed as I counseled and

worked with young Americans. I consider this an immoral and unjust war."

Gardner does not think the United States will be giving draft - dodgers any amnesty to return to the country in the near future, but he said this is a possibility he might be working for, but not for a "long, long time."

There is no typical young American draft - dodger in Canada. One very broad group might be considered the "new Canadians" who get a job, maybe marry a Canadian girl and settle down to live in Canada, he said.

The other group Gardner calls the "exilementality" or the

more radical group who consider going back to the United States and fighting for their cause and who feel they are exiled in Canada.

Gardner brought his wife and four sons to Canada, but he thinks the older boys, who are 18 and 22 probably will return to the States.

Police-clergy team cools group tension

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Crowds are gathering around a high school in a changing neighborhood in Philadelphia. It has been the scene of many incidents. Tempers are short. There are shouts and name calling. The police are on hand.

A call is made to the office of the Cardinal's Commission on Human Relations which, in turn, contacts the Community Tensions Committee.

Within a few minutes, priests are on the scene, talking to both the police and the dissidents — easing the tension and perhaps preventing a riot.

When the committee was first formed six years ago, the Philadelphia Police Department offered to equip the priests with helmets when they were called to go into an angry ghetto neighborhood, but the offer was refused.

"We wanted to place ourselves right in the middle," said Monsignor Philip J. Dowling, executive director of the Cardinal's Commission. "We are there as priests and see this as part of the work of reconciling."

If we were wearing helmets or badges, we could not do this. We feel, and our experience bears it out, that just by being there, tensions lessened, and we could go on to getting meetings started. The way we operate is to attempt to cool tempers, not only of the blacks but of the police.

Philadelphia's last major inner-city riot occurred in 1964. Two months later the committee was formed. "We would like to think that we have helped turn potential riots into mere incidents a number of times during the past six years," said Monsignor Dowling.

Chief Inspector Harry G. Fox, who has worked closely with the ghetto problem, says the priests have been "very helpful."

"We're grateful to the Cardinal (John J. Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia) not only for the Community Tension Committee, but for the other projects his commission has undertaken," said Inspector Fox.

The other programs mentioned by Fox included a

summer program where 400 volunteer nuns entertained ghetto children on 15 city blocks last summer, saving the city an estimated \$1.5 million, and a tutoring program conducted by high school Catholic Youth Organization - Community Service Corps youngsters for inner-city children. That program is estimated to save the city about \$600,000 through volunteer service.



Ex-MSU chaplain councils deserters

The Rev. Mr. Robert Gardner, an Episcopal chaplain at MSU for 10 years, now aids draft dodgers and deserters in Canada. As a chaplain for the American draft dodgers, he works for the World Council of Churches in Toronto.

AP Wirephoto

Worldwide Christian unity forecast by church leaders

By The Associated Press
Quietly and powerfully, the march toward Christian unity drives ahead these days, attracting little of the early fanfare, yet still advancing so steadily that it has stirred forecasts of a world church family by the century's end.

The momentum displays both a continuing "forward momentum" and a "deepening momentum," said the Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary of the U.S. Conference of the World Council of Churches.

Next week, Christians around the globe will join in the annual week of prayer for unity, with joint services held in many places in this country and abroad, involving Roman Catholics, Protestants and Eastern Orthodox believers.

But besides the prayerful seeking, the movement also involves continuing concrete gains.

With the process moving toward some climactic decisions in the United States, dramatic steps have occurred elsewhere, notably in the Far East, outpacing developments in the West.

In India, after 40 years of negotiations, a newly unified Church of North India has joined together six denominations — Baptists, Disciples of Christ, Brethren, Anglicans, Episcopalians, Methodists and a previously merged body of Congregationalists and Presbyterians.

Similarly, a united church of Pakistan was inaugurated last November, bringing together Anglicans, Lutherans,

Methodists and a combined body of Congregationalists and Presbyterians.

Those consolidations, like the pioneering union in the Church of South India 23 years ago, fuses into a single Christian church believers of differing background that still are divided in many areas, including America.

However, moves toward uniting them are going on, with negotiations on 43 unification plans now under way in 19 countries. A major plan in the United States is moving toward a decisive point. Declaring it may "become a model" for world Christian reunion, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Nelson of Boston University says it is time to "end the parochialism and introversion" of denominations for sake of a universal interconnected Christian community.

The U.S. plan involves nine denominations with a total of about 25 million members. Worked out in 10 years of consultations, the plan is now undergoing widespread review to refine it.

After those studies are concluded in 1972, the finished plan will start going before governing denominational conventions to ratify or reject it, with a possible newly united church getting under way by the mid-1970s.

Besides the recent mergers in India and Pakistan, similar unions joining most Protestants have come about in the last 25 years in three other areas — Belgium, Jamaica and Madagascar. Altogether, more than 80 church mergers have taken place since the start of the ecumenical movement early this century.

Interdenominational councils also have grown up, in local communities, most notably in the worldwide. Since Rome's Catholicism's Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, the church also has participated actively in the effort.

By the year 2000, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, predicts there will be a diversified but united Christian family.

Panelists to discuss man's unity

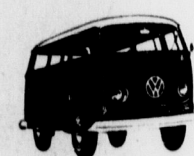
A panel discussion of "Religion — the Basis for the Unity of Mankind" will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Social Room of Edgewood United Church.

The program is sponsored by the Baha'i Community of East Lansing in observance of World Religion Day. East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas recently signed a proclamation designating Jan. 17 as World Religion Day here.

Panelists will be the Mr. Robert J. Nelson, pastor of Edgewood United Church, Father Vincent Hoffman of St. Joseph's Church in St. Johns and Mrs. David Earl, a Baha'i from Ypsilanti.

World Religion Day is sponsored annually by the U.S. Baha'i Community and is observed in more than 3,000 cities.

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Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith,
pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St.
(Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you
need transportation

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr., Lansing
(Bk. No. of E. Grand River
at Downer)
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC
For transportation call
484-6640 484-2807

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
Free Transportation

CAMPUS HOUSE

251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.
ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister,
Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232

"Credit Honored" 11:00 a.m.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Exposed" 6:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
"The Religious Sit-In"
Rev. Burns
Communion Sunday
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, preaching
Communion Service
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
"God Gets To Us"
9:45 A.M. COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP
College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher
8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "Guide For Life"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Topic
"Living Hilariously"
Rev. Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Folk Liturgy Service
11:00 a.m.
College Group
Dinner and Program 6-8:30
Campus Church Bus Service,
Morning and Evening Call
332-0606 or 332-8893

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "The Proof of the Pudding"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH
(See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am. Matins
9:15 am. Common Service
10:30 am. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins

MORNING SERVICE: "The Conventionality of Immorality"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Downfall of A King"
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults * Sunday School Classes for Children.
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship * Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.
Sundays in The Alumni Chapel
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.
351-7160
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Morning Prayer & Sermon
11:00 Holy Communion & Sermon
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
The Rev. Jack Hillyard, Univ. Chaplain

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Life"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 11 a.m.
Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. evens. 7-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00
Rev. Robertson Preaching
"Behold The Man"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR AFTER SERVICES

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A musical journey into the soul of a nation
Cliff Richard
World Wide Pictures Presents
His
Cliff Barrows
England's popular star sings six songs
a sight and sound experience
East Lansing Nazarene Church
149 Highland
Sunday, Jan. 17 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Ellis G. Falk 351-5145

SOUND BY LAW

Board to reconsider decision

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Students employed by the university and clerical workers will be the MSU staff unrepresented unions if the board of trustees agrees to recognize the MSU Supervisor's Association at a meeting today.

Recognition for the group was voted by the trustees in October. The issue was reconsidered at the December meeting, but a decision was

postponed. However, Michigan law requires the trustees to recognize the association as a bargaining unit.

"We're bound by the laws of the state," Jack Breslin, executive vice president said. "If they have the number of people necessary then we've got to recognize them."

The MSU Supervisor's Assn. numbered 114 as of the Dec. board meeting. According to Breslin 209 MSU employees fit into the supervisor category. Those employees working in

the residence halls food service or the physical plant in supervisory capacity make up the group. Breslin said the association might be expanded to include supervisors in grounds maintenance, instructional media and intercollegiate athletics.

At present, Breslin said, those employees who work under the supervisors are represented by a union and so are those who supervise the supervisors -- that is, MSU administrative professionals.

The Administrative Professionals Assn., although not a union, does discuss with the University grievance procedures, wage rates, promotions, retirement benefits and education benefits.

Administrative professionals include middle management personnel from offices such as the Placement Bureau, the Personnel Office, Dormitory and Food Service, the Physical Plant, the Registrar's Office and some secretaries.

Breslin listed four other union groups representing MSU staff:

The Operating Engineer's members are "a unique group of highly skilled workers," Breslin said. They include employees such as the power plant personnel.

The American Federation of County, State and Municipal Employees maintains two campus locals.

Local 1585 includes Physical Plant, Dormitory and Food Service, athletics and agriculture

workers. Local 999 includes such skilled tradesmen as plumbers, electricians and carpenters.

The fourth group is the Fraternal Order of Police.

If the number of unions grows, the University may be affected financially. According to Breslin, more people may soon be needed to deal in labor-University relations. MSU now has two full-time men in that position.

The main objective of most union bargaining is usually to get members more money, Breslin said.

"And the only place to get more money is from the people buying the services," he added. "Dorm rates have gone up enormously."

"Even the umpires are organizing these days," MSU Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos said at the December trustees meeting. "They're with their rights and the law."

"I want to know more about the objectives of this group," Fruske Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said. "Every association has its own by-laws and constitution, and the procedures for dealing with them all are getting more and more complicated."

Breslin explained that the Supervisor's Assn. was created after the Wilson Hall incident in which the supervisors felt they did not receive proper protection or fair hearing procedures.

Trustee Frank Hartman, D -

Flint, reiterated to the board at that meeting that they (the trustees) have no right to stop such groups from organizing.

"We have no stance in an attempt to discourage what they're seeking," he said.

Thompson said he would rather force the group to go through the election process which would force recognition rather than give them voluntary recognition "so their views are made clear."

Breslin said he favored the voluntary method.

"I like to think of us as a big family out here working toward one goal," he said.

The members of the Supervisor's Assn. can go to the State Labor Mediation Board for a ruling if the trustees do not recognize their group.



Waiting to fall

Standing in line, with the prospect of falling down inside, persons in line at the ice arena grows longer as winter boredom develops. With skates sharpened, these students and children are ready to demonstrate their ice-skating ability.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

Navy recruiters interviewing now

By LINDA BEARD
State News Staff Writer

Navy recruiters are at the Placement Bureau this week recruiting for two special programs for college students interested in fulfilling their military obligations as officers and pilots.

The first is the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Pilot program. Applicants for this program are eligible to enroll in their freshman year at an accredited college or university. The program includes two 10-week summer training sessions. The first takes place between the junior and senior years and is mostly academic. The second follows graduation and includes preliminary flight training.

The second program, the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate Naval Flight Officer, is a similar program.

To qualify for either program, a student must be a male citizen of the United States, at least 17 years old and physically qualified for duty, and he must also have minimum scores on aptitude tests.

This includes an officer test requiring some knowledge of the physics and mathematics of a flight physical. From here, candidate's records are sent to the Naval Review Board in Washington, D.C., pending acceptance.

If accepted, the Navy flies the candidates to Pensacola, Fla., to begin training. In return, candidates who successfully complete their training session will be

commissioned as ensigns and allowed to earn their wings. Following commission, the candidate serves five years as an officer with a guaranteed promotion to full Navy lieutenant at the end of this time.

Candidates earn money during the two sessions -- \$275 per month. There are no marital restrictions.

"For a married man, extra allowances are made for his dependents while he's in summer training," Tom O'Brien, St. Joseph senior, who will attend the second session following his graduation in June.

O'Brien said that an assignment on a tour of duty "basically depends on the type of aircraft you want to fly."

MAIN SUPPLY LINE

Troops fight for highway

SAIGON (AP) — Savage fighting erupted on Cambodia's Highway 4 Thursday in what could be one of the major battles for the country's most important supply line.

The Cambodian high command in Phnom Penh reported that the lead element of a combined Cambodian-South Vietnamese northbound strike force came under violent attack 95 miles southwest of the capital.

The command gave no details but said fighting was still raging toward nightfall on the highway near Stung Chhay Pass, one of the two on the American-built highway that have been in the hands of North Vietnamese troops since Nov. 21.

The other is Pich Nil Pass, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Cambodian forces, supported by a South Vietnamese marine brigade, are moving south toward the pass and last were

reported about five miles away.

The fighting just south of Stung Chhay was the heaviest reported since more than 13,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops launched a new drive Wednesday to dislodge the North Vietnamese.

The blockade of the highway, linking Phnom Penh with the sea, has cut off gasoline and other supplies from the country's heartland and created serious shortages.

B52 Strato fortresses, flying 30-minute runs from their Thailand base, unloaded tons of explosives Wednesday on the two mountain passes, informed sources reported.

The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice approved the application of the Community Mental Health Board, a tri-county agency. Both the City of East Lansing and St. Lawrence Hospital applied for the grant before the three groups were meshed into the Community Mental Health Board.

The \$125,000 grant was available through the Law Enforcement Assistance Assn., a division of the Justice Dept.

According to Thomas Johnson, program manager in prevention and community relations, a local match of \$83,350 brings the total of money and service available for drug programs in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties to \$208,350.

The local match funds are

made up of "intangible services," according to Douglas V. Love, Mental Health financing officer. Love said these funds are made up of donated time and professionals who will work with the program.

In addition to providing funds for DEC, the Community Mental Health Board has planned funding of several other drug-related programs.

Robert N. Runyon, administrative assistant, said a crisis intervention center, similar to the Listening Ear, will be established in the north section of Lansing. The center will also provide therapeutic treatment, but medical needs will be referred to St. Lawrence Hospital's Community Mental Health Division.

The crisis intervention center

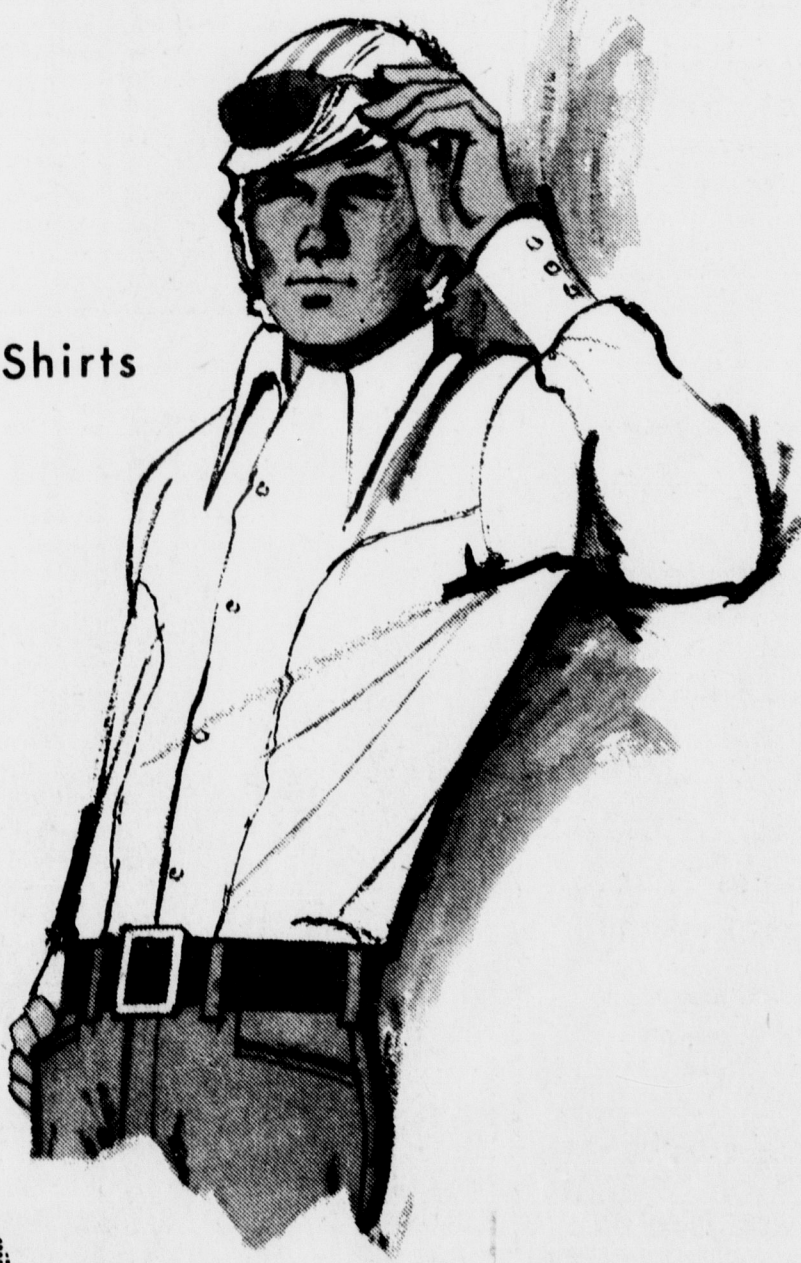
will receive \$16,684 from the federal grant.

A jail program for drug addicts who are awaiting trial or already convicted will be implemented in the Ingham County Jail, Runyon said.

The program will include detoxification, when necessary, treatment and education. The jail program did exist prior to the grant in a rudimentary fashion, Runyon said, but there was "never enough money or people."

The jail program will receive \$18,080.

DEC will receive \$33,769 of the grant. Runyon said the Community Mental Health Board will contract with the City of East Lansing to operate the program.



SALE

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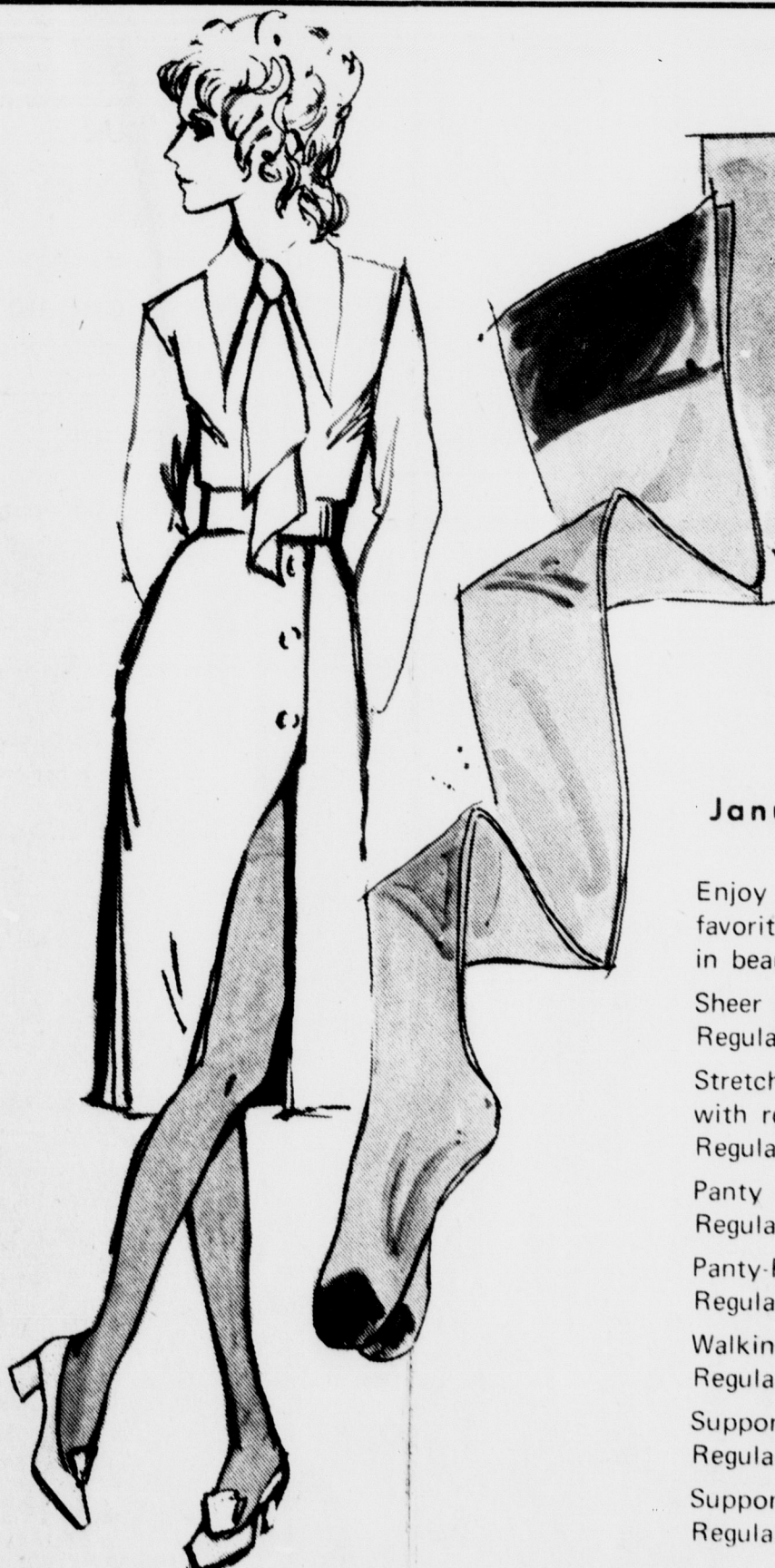
Stock up on them now and

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Enjoy substantial savings now on your favorite stocking and panty hose styles in beautiful fashion shades. . .

Sheer stocking, reinforced heel and toe. Regularly 3/\$4.50. . . NOW 3 pairs for \$3.75

Stretch stockings of Cantrace or Agilon with reinforced heel and toe. Regularly 3/\$5.25. . . NOW 3 pairs for \$4.50

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Panty-Pair replacement stockings. Regularly 3/\$6. . . NOW 3 pairs for \$4.95

Walking sheer panty stocking. Regularly 3/\$7.50. . . NOW 3 pairs for \$6.

Support stockings. Regularly 3/\$11.85. . . NOW 3 pairs for \$9.75

Support panty stockings. Regularly 3/\$17.85. . . NOW 3 pairs for \$14.85

Jacobson's

Prof wins first in art show

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

The top award in the 58th Exhibition for Michigan Artists has been awarded to Anthony De Blasi, associate professor of art, for his painting "Long Distance."

DeBlasi's work, winner of the Founder's Society Purchase Prize, will be part of the Detroit

Institute of Arts exhibition through Feb. 7. The painting will then become part of the institute's permanent collection.

In addition, the award grants the artist the right to have a one-man exhibit at the next Michigan exhibition, to be held in Dec. 1972.

"Long Distance," an 80-by-104-inch polymer painting in reds and greens, is a response to the impersonal quality of art

today De Blasi said.

The painting, created in conjunction with the artist's third showing at the Spectrum Gallery in New York City, is an example of a particular style being developed by the artist.

"I like to think of it as a more expressionistic way of working," DeBlasi said. "It represents art as approached from a more reserved, intellectual, rather than emotional, point of view."

DeBlasi intends his work to be a "perceptual experience" in pattern and color, termed "far more personal than hardedged, op art."

His work is characterized by what the artist describes as a subdued vibrancy, the result of subtle color variations. Not unlike the impressionistic work of an earlier era, DeBlasi's work achieves a rich quality of color, produced by minimizing value relationships and overlapping three- to four-inch long brush strokes.

The effect is similar to that produced by comic books, which rely on the eyes of the reader to combine the small, disjointed dots of color to produce different color values.

In order to achieve the proper variations of warm and cool colors, De Blasi must do most of

his work at night. For daytime painting, he has constructed a wall in his third-floor studio at the Kresge Art Center to block outside light.

The first MSU artist to win the Founder's Society Purchase Prize since 1964, DeBlasi was one of 153 artists whose works were chosen for showing in the Michigan exhibit.

From more than 1,300 entries submitted, 197 works in the areas of painting, prints and drawing, sculpture and photography, were chosen for the exhibit.

Two of DeBlasi's paintings, as well as two paintings by Irving Taran, asst. professor of art, were among those chosen. Taran received the Werbe Award, the highest award in the non-purchase category, for "Mose's Dream," an acrylic polymer painting.



Personal technique

Anthony DeBlasi, associate professor of art, demonstrates his technique, an overlapping of three- to four-inch-long brush strokes that won him top honors in the 58th Exhibition for Michigan Artists.

State News photo by Teri J. Franks

'Live-in' aids group interaction

Education is a "live-in" on an informal basis, administrators, authors and others.

The Rev. Mr. Howard McGowan, progressive pastor of the Holy Memorial Church in Greenville, N.Y., participating in the University College Symposium Tuesday, and Walter Adams, former MSU president, will in McDonell this term as part of the guest-in-residence program.

Other figures being considered for week-long residence term come from varied academic and professional backgrounds. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, and Warren D. Hargrove, member of the MSU Board of Trustees, are tentatively scheduled to take part in the program.

The program began fall with Len Stutman, unsuccessful candidate for the state Sen. Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, Robert C. Underwood, McDonell hall manager.

By eating and living with speakers and participating in individual and small group discussion, students get to know the individuals as people rather than titles according to Dr. Simpson, head advisor of McDonell.

Funding for the program through the office of Milton Dickerson, Vice President, Student Affairs.

Books, films and other resources related to various topics being presented in dorm are bought by McDonell members. These resources are kept at the halls reception desk to enable the residents to become better informed.

"The idea behind the guest-in-residence and educational programs, McDonell is to get students house levels to identify some of their interests and develop program around them," Simpson said.

Trailer utilized for child study

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

A small mobile unit, not unlike a travel trailer without windows, has become a testing ground on campus for a study in child behavior.

The unit, specially designed and constructed by researchers at MSU's Institute for Family and Child Research, provides a well-lit, nearly sound-proof space for videotaping and testing children.

A small cubicle in the back of the trailer is equipped with a closed circuit television monitor, taping equipment, and a one-way mirror for observation of the children during the testing program process.

The mobile laboratory has been especially effective for conducting preliminary tests in a socialization study conducted at the institute by JoLynn Cunningham, East Lansing graduate student in family and child research.

The study is run concurrently with the institute's preschool day-care program for three- and four-year-olds. Conducted throughout a child's enrollment in the program, the study is designed to record how child behavior, especially social interaction, develops.

The program, which intends to increase the child's tolerance of other cultures and ethnic backgrounds different from his own, includes participants from different racial and economic background.

To achieve the desired balance, the institute buses nearly half of those in the preschool program from disadvantaged areas near Lansing.

Although certain information, gained through testing and observation, is necessary before the children enter the program, some children were uneasy during their first trip to the institute.

"The problem was overcome by using the mobile facility,"

Robert P. Boger, director of institute, said. "It allowed us to take our examining space wherever we want."

The importance of early life and family situations. By taking the testing unit to an area near the child's home, the researchers are able to observe the child's familiar surroundings.

In addition to conducting tests of familiarization of individual behavior, researcher is able to observe ways in which the child interacts with others, specifically his mother and father.

The mobile unit, built by the institute in 1969, has been used in the socialization research project since fall term.

Although it has been used exclusively for observation and testing purposes, it is especially for training prospective researchers in the administration of all types of testing.

Firemen warn of hazards of water beds

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The Santa Clara County Fire Ch. Assn. believes improper use of newly popular water beds can be fatal.

Fire Marshall John W. Baker said this week that a major danger is the use of unapproved heating units to warm the water to fill the plastic bed. He said some units short out and burn holes in the bed.

Baker said this happened to a Cuperino woman, but the fortunately nobody was near the bed at the time.

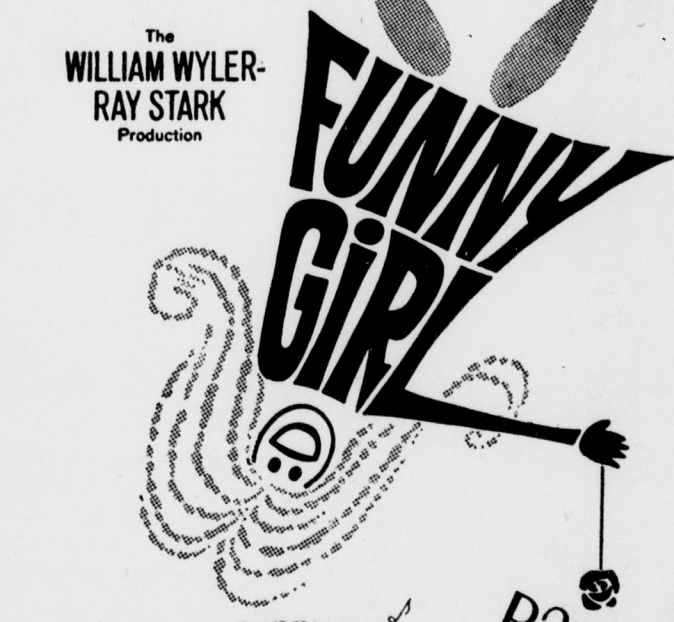
He said manufacturers told him they were working to develop a safe heating unit, but none now is available.

He said he had notified the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the State Furniture and Bedding Bureau about the dangers.

An MHA-WIC Presentation

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND

The WILLIAM WYLER- RAY STARK Production



"We love you, Barbra Streisand! She is simply sensational! A marvelous super star!"
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

The music of "Funny Girl"
"People"
"Second Hand Rose"
"My Man" • "Don't Rain On My Parade"
"I'm The Greatest Star"
"Sadie, Sadie" • "His Love Makes Me Beautiful"
"You Are Woman, I Am Man" • "If A Girl Isn't Pretty"
"I'd Rather Be Blue"
Written especially for the motion picture production:
"Funny Girl" • "The Swan" • "Roller Skate Rag"

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present
BARBRA STREISAND • OMAR SHARIF in "FUNNY GIRL"

co-starring
KAY MEDFORD • ANNE FRANCIS • WALTER PIDGEON as Florenz Ziegfeld
Musical Numbers by HERBERT ROSS • Music by JULE STYNE • Lyrics by BOB MERRILL
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Based on The Musical Play by ISOBEL LENNART • Music by JULE STYNE • Lyrics by BOB MERRILL
Screenplay by ISOBEL LENNART • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN • Musical Supervision WALTER SCHARF • Miss Streisand's Costumes by IRENE SHARAFF
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Fri. 7 & 9:45 Wilson Aud.

Sat. 2 p.m. Matinee 7 & 9:45 Conrad Aud.

\$1.00 Admission

ID's Required

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED MOTION PICTURE! WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE!"



Fri. — Two Locations 6:45 & 9:45 Conrad Aud.
8:30 Brody Hall

Sat. 6:45, 9:45 Wilson Aud.

\$1.00 Admission

ID's Required

Students, Faculty and Staff Welcome

Registration set for story hours

Registration for the winter pre-school story hour will be held Jan. 18-30 at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbott Road. No telephone reservations will be taken.

Story hours are from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 2 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sessions will be from Feb. 1 to April 8.

Children aged 3 to 5 (not yet in kindergarten) may participate. They must live in the East Lansing School District.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434 OPEN AT 6:30
STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
NOW! EXCEPTIONAL EXCITEMENT

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THE PROFESSIONALS
Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
At 7:07

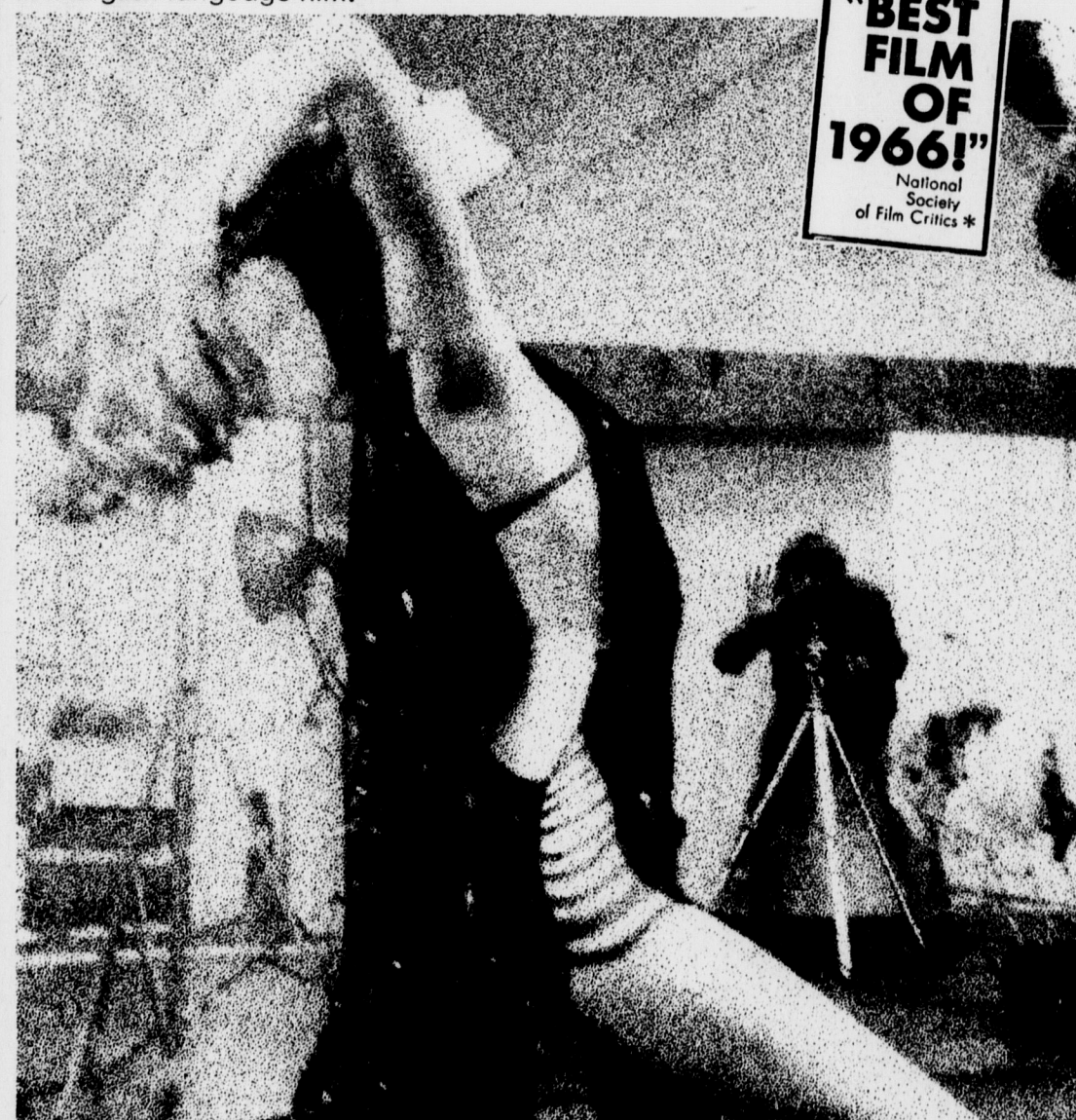
IN COLD BLOOD
Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
Written for the Screen and Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
Music by QUINCY JONES
A Columbia Pictures Release in Panavision®
At 9:30

CINE SERIES Presents —

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Dems to challenge seniority tradition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reform-minded Democrats hope to make their first dent in the heretofore impenetrable House seniority system by ousting Rep. John L. McMillan as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee.

"If we can replace one committee chairman it will put the others on notice they'll have to be more responsive," Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of the Democratic Study Group, told reporters Thursday.

For the first time, rebels sense a chance to unseat one of the

powerful chairmen when the Democrats caucus to organize for the 92nd Congress.

Their target: McMillan, a South Carolina Democrat who Fraser said has ruled the committee that rules the nation's capital like a personal fiefdom.

The 73-year-old McMillan has served longer than any other committee chairman. He first became chairman in 1946.

"He's had the chairmanship so long he's come to identify the committee as a proprietorship,"

Fraser said. "There's no argument for his retention except seniority."

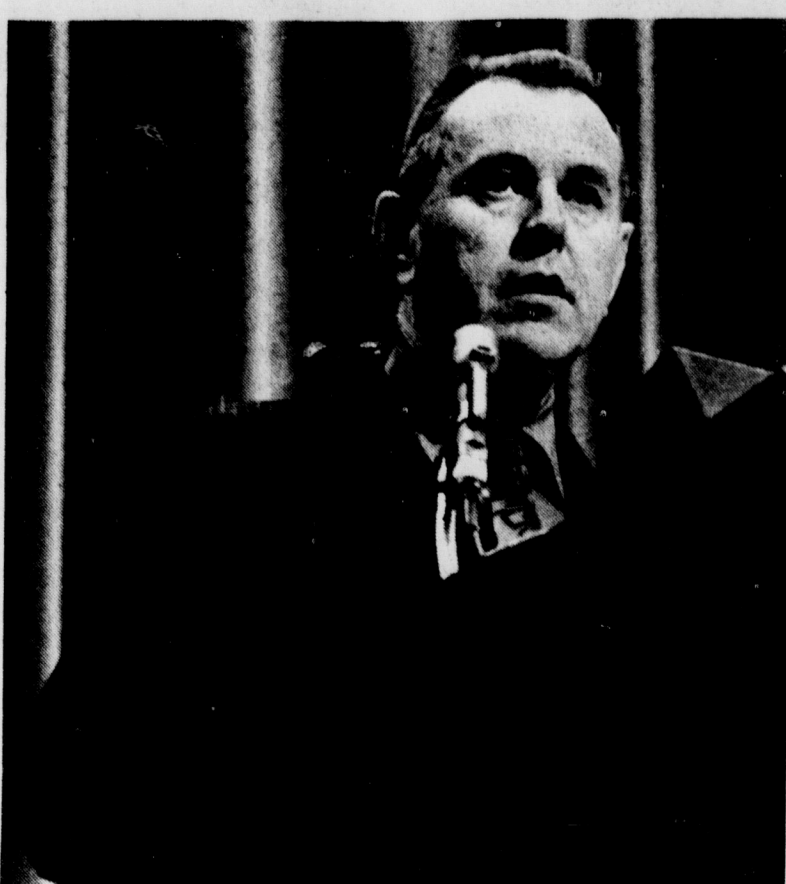
But seniority is more than a powerful argument in the tradition-minded House. It's been an unbreakable pattern, and the odds against changing it this year are long.

The weapon reformers hope will break the pattern is contained in a report prepared by a special committee set up to study the seniority system.

Procedures recommended in the report would allow a vote to be forced in caucus on a committee chairman if 10 persons demanded it.

Said Fraser: "I know of only one chairman whom there's an active movement against. That's McMillan."

His ouster, Fraser said, would make other chairmen "easier to work with."



Pastor finishes symposium

The Rev. Mr. Moody, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, N.Y., discussed the "Underdeveloped Regions of Our Humanization" concluding the University College's fourth annual symposium.

Clergyman urges human exploration

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

An avant-garde clergyman Wednesday concluded the fourth annual University College Symposium with a call to combat the dehumanizing factors in today's society.

The Rev. Mr. Howard Moody, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village, N.Y., at the last minute switched his topic from "Some New Styles in the Way of Becoming Human" to "The Underdeveloped Regions of Our Humanization."

"Becoming human is a terrible burden, but its fulfillment is enough," Moody told some 450 students and faculty in the Auditorium.

"It has only been 100 years since Nietzsche declared God dead and set man free from his supernatural moorings. And I am not sure we have seen what happened to him in the emancipation," Moody said.

"It is much easier for us to detect changes in fashions, in what we wear, or the style of architecture than to notice the revolutionary changes in what it means to be human, particularly in America where our affluence insulates and isolates us from the world," the crew-cut progressive minister said.

Moody cited a story from Menotti's opera "The Consul" where a secretary tells a frustrated woman, Magda, who wants to gain permission to travel to her husband: "I give you these papers; this is how to begin. Your name is a number, your story is a case, your need a request, your hopes will be filed. Come back next week."

He said that the mechanization and degradation of man has happened in our country, just as it has happened in totalitarian countries.

"Human defined," Moody said. "To be human is to be continually confronted with decision which is posed by one person's encounter with other person and with destiny. This tremendously significant fact of our interpersonal relationships we have not fully grasped," Moody said.

"One's demand of the other must be: be yourself — don't imitate me or anyone else; do not hide yourself under a mask of politeness. Meeting will often be combat for it means facing the challenge of the other, but out of such combat may come re-creation," Moody said.

Moody, who has received national attention for his unique ministry to the cultural life of Greenwich Village, described four areas which are not fully developed for humanization.

The first he called "the inner frontier of our existence as human beings."

"The scientific-technologically oriented culture tends to identify all solutions to problems as technical, functional

and outside ourselves," Moody said in explaining why man failed to explore the artistic and psychological.

Another block he identified the "Protestant-Puritan strain which finds leisure or quiet something to be avoided like plague."

"It is always easier to work the world but perhaps the work needs to be done with our deepest needs. When Sandburg finished his biographies of Lincoln, someone asked him what he was going to do. 'I think,' he replied, 'I'd like to find out who this fellow Sandburg is,'" Moody said.

The second underdeveloped region in our humanizing process was called "the capacity of social vision and political fantasy."

"We have to let our minds of their cages, free of imagination to feel beyond 'feasibility,' liberate our vision from that wild flight into the future that ends in some act and living embodiment of a dream," Moody said.

"People need some visualization, however small, of new humanity. Where is the liberated zone that radicals and revolutionaries are talking about? It must be lived out, just preached about or theorized about. Sartre said, 'To be is act,'" Moody said.

Moody called the third underdeveloped region "institutional dehumanization."

"There is not a single institution (education, religion, social, political or medical) that has not betrayed its origin at its purpose, forgetting that major origin and purpose human beings — not building not programs, not budgets, massiveness or multiplication but people," he said.

The final region humanization used to be called the religious or metaphysical. Moody said.

OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED

COGS to vote on 'rights'

"The Report on Graduate Students' Rights and Responsibilities" will be read and voted on at the next meeting of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Floyd Hower, corresponding secretary, said the report, authorized by COGS in spring 1969, is in final preparation stages and will be ready for the meeting at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

"It is important that graduate students attend, not only to vote on the document but to nominate officers," Hower said.

He said the document outlines the equality and identity of graduate students at MSU and proposes a judiciary council be set up to hear the problems of graduate students.

"We were virtually left out of the Academic Freedom Report so it is important that this document be implemented."

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University presidents profiled

You don't have to have a Phi Kappa key or wealthy, schooled parents to become president of an American university. In fact, the American boy's dream of someday being president of his country may be more aptly to the leadership of this nation's colleges and universities.

Michael R. Ferrari compares and contrasts the origins, family influences, social mobility, education, career and role perceptions of 760 contemporary university presidents.

This 175-page book, which evolved from a doctoral dissertation completed at MSU in 1968, contains a foreword by the late anthropologist-sociologist W. Lloyd Warner. Ferrari is now assistant professor of business at Kent State University.

"This study demonstrates," he wrote, "that...the road to the top is open and can be traversed all the way by men and women of talent, ability, and the necessary training."

Warner points out that the 760 men and women presidents were carefully drawn from all types of American colleges and universities, Catholic, Protestant, public and private. Both black and white institutions were included, large and small institutions of higher learning that grant only bachelor's degrees and those with established graduate schools that grant a variety of advanced degrees.

In Chapter Three, "Presidential Profiles," Ferrari presents, in capsule form for comparison, the characteristics of nine categories of academic leaders, from public and Catholic university presidents to independent liberal arts college and technological institution presidents.

More American college and university presidents come from professional and executive backgrounds than from lower level occupations, the only exceptions being presidents of Catholic institutions whose fathers held lower and medium level," Ferrari said.

In brief, these are some of his other findings: 40 per cent were born in rural communities under 2,500 population, and another 20 per cent came from small towns under 25,000. 43 per cent of the presidents' paternal grandfathers were farmers and nearly 45 per cent of their parents did not graduate from high school.

Wives of presidents come from similar occupational levels as the presidents themselves. The average academic president holds a doctorate and has been in his position for about eight years. Most have had about 10 years of full-time academic administrative experience.

FOR DRAFT DODGERS

Dems. divided on amnesty

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

News background

Despite criticism from high-ranking party officials concerning the passage of a resolution last August seeking amnesty for draft dodgers, the resolution might very well remain unaltered — if for no reason then to avoid a bitter battle.

The amnesty for draft dodgers resolution was passed at the Democratic Convention in August. Its passage was greeted by mixed reactions ranging from praise to sharp criticism.

Much of the criticism came from Democrats who hold influential positions in the state party. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, Sen. Philip A. Hart and Gov. George Romney, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate in the state election, immediately criticized passage of the resolution, apparently because they perceived the resolution as a "sell-out" to the American people.

Colburn, however, said there is a strong likelihood that the issue will come to the floor at the convention.

George Colburn, secretary of the Ingham County Democratic party, is among those who hopes the issue doesn't come up.

"I think bringing up the amnesty question will open up old wounds after a successful Democratic election, even though we did not win the governorship," he said.

"It would be disappointing to bring up that type of a floor fight," Colburn said.

Albert L. Dutzy, treasurer of the Ingham County Democratic party, said he thought bringing the issue of amnesty to the floor at February's state convention would be "unwise" even though he opposes the amnesty resolution of last August.

Dutzy said bringing up the issue at the convention would create bad feelings, even though in his opinion the resolution would be repudiated if it were to be brought up for debate.

"Higher priority" since the August convention, many people have said only reason the resolution was passed was it was getting and many people had either home or were in caucus concerning issues of "higher priority."

The Ingham County Democratic convention met Friday, and among other resolutions, passed one urging the Central Committee to establish the platform of the state convention so Democrats as the state would know the party's stand on various issues.

The resolution seeking amnesty for draft dodgers was included in that platform.

Winthrop Rowe, Ingham County Democratic chairman

organization chairman for the Ingham County Democrats and instructor in social science, said he does not think the amnesty for draft dodgers issue will be brought up at the state convention in February.

"I believe the upcoming convention will be a unifying convention rather than a convention that would serve only to divide the party. For that reason I seriously doubt that amnesty will be handled there at all," McCrone said.

McCrone said if the issue were brought up, voting on it would be very close.

Indicating that he thinks the United States is ending its part in the Vietnam war, McCrone said that draft amnesty is coming without a party's having to go officially on the record as saying so.

"We've always done it in the past," he said. "Look at the Revolutionary War, The Spanish-American War, the Civil War, World Wars I and II and Korea, we've always granted amnesty at the close of the war."

Colburn, however, said there is a strong likelihood that the issue will come to the floor at the convention.

Bad Feelings

Albert L. Dutzy, treasurer of the Ingham County Democratic party, said he thought bringing the issue of amnesty to the floor at February's state convention would be "unwise" even though he opposes the amnesty resolution of last August.

Dutzy said bringing up the issue at the convention would create bad feelings, even though in his opinion the resolution would be repudiated if it were to be brought up for debate.

"I think if the amnesty question does come up while the convention is on the floor and people know it's going to come up, it will be defeated."

"I wouldn't support it at the present time because of the current war, and if we were to support the amnesty issue at this point, it would be the first time this country had taken that course of action," he said.

Bruce McCrone, out-county

Winthrop Rowe, Ingham County Democratic chairman

organization chairman for the Ingham County Democrats and instructor in social science, said he does not think the amnesty for draft dodgers issue will be brought up at the state convention in February.

and instructor in business law, said those who supported the amnesty for draft dodgers resolution at that last state convention were not doing so for any deviant reason.

Asked if he supported the amnesty resolution Rowe said he had no comment.

More than one-half of the Catholic presidents were born in large cities in New York, Pennsylvania or Illinois while one half of the Protestant-related university presidents were born in North

Central states in small towns and rural communities.

Ferrari found that the fathers of independent university presidents came mainly from positions as major business executives, business owners, lawyers and clergy. Nearly one half of this group of presidents were born in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, one third in large cities.

A highlight of this comprehensive study is direct quotes from the presidents regarding their perceptions of their careers. One wrote: "I accepted the challenge of the presidency because I thought I could affect the lives of a greater number of people...I also thought the presidency presented in one package the 'complete challenge' to all that a man had. It was dangerous; it was costly; it was exhausting; and yet it was refreshing and invigorating. It was an adequate substitute for total war!"

Everything has a purpose

The sign above this flower arrangement reads "In memory of those who came before us," reminding the female residents of Shaw Hall that their bathrooms were originally designed with the male in mind.

State News photo by Teri Franks

Food production on rise

The greatest single accomplishment of the mid-20th century may be in food production, according to the director of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Recent achievements in agricultural technology have for the first time in history made it possible to feed all the people of the earth," S. H. Wittwer said.

"These advancements resulted in a solid increase of five per cent in total food production in India this past year. They are also responsible for annual increases of approximately three per cent in total world food production and five per cent in food grain production over the past 10 years," Wittwer said.

"During the same period, world population increased at about two per cent per year."

"Food production would have been even greater if advanced agricultural countries, such as the United States did not pay farmers not to produce," Wittwer said.

A major factor contributing to rising levels of world food production is man's newfound ability to increase the efficiency of major food crops by breeding better plants.

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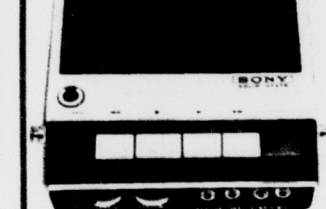
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'S' grapplers face SIU minus Johnson

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU grapplers, minus the services of injured NCAA champion Greg Johnson, hosts Southern Illinois University Saturday night. The wrestling third home meet this season.

The loss of Johnson forces MSU to go with an inexperienced wrestler since they have no depth in the 118 weight class. The veteran senior from Lansing chalked up 19 victories against one loss last year and has a 4-1-1 record this year.

Besides winning the national championship last year, Johnson also won the Big Ten title. According to Spartan Coach Grady Peninger, Johnson will miss the next two or three weeks because of a shoulder injury.

The Spartans take a season record of 2-0-1 into their meet with SIU-Carbondale. The mat action is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena.

Sophomore Tom Milkovich, 134, enters the meet as MSU's biggest individual winner this season. Milkovich has eight victories to date against one single defeat. That loss came in the Midlands when he finished second.

Tom Muir, with a 7-2 record, is right behind Milkovich but will not be wrestling against SIU. Rick Radman beat Muir in a

challenge match this week in practice and will be wrestling in his place at 158 Saturday.

Mike Ellis, 142, and Gerald Malecek, 167, each have six victories. Two of Malecek's victories have been pins. One fall came against Ohio University early in the season, and then last weekend the Belle Plaine, Iowa junior nailed an Indiana opponent to the mats. Last season Malecek was able to register only one pin as he went on to place second in the conference.

One of the Spartan bright spots this year has been the performances turned in by heavyweight Ben Lewis. Last season Lewis wrestled at 190 behind Jack Zindel.

Weighing 210 pounds, Lewis is small for a heavyweight wrestler but has been victorious in two matches.

"Ben is exceptionally strong," Peninger said. "In our squad challenge matches he's pinned both of our other heavyweights, John Shinsky and Larry Avery, and they outweigh him by 20 to 40 pounds."

When Lewis came to MSU he weighed 248 pounds but decided to scale down to 190 when he realized the Spartans had good heavyweight wrestlers. With heavyweight Vic Mittleberg no longer wrestling Lewis moved up one division.

In commenting on what possible effect Johnson's injury may have on the team Peninger

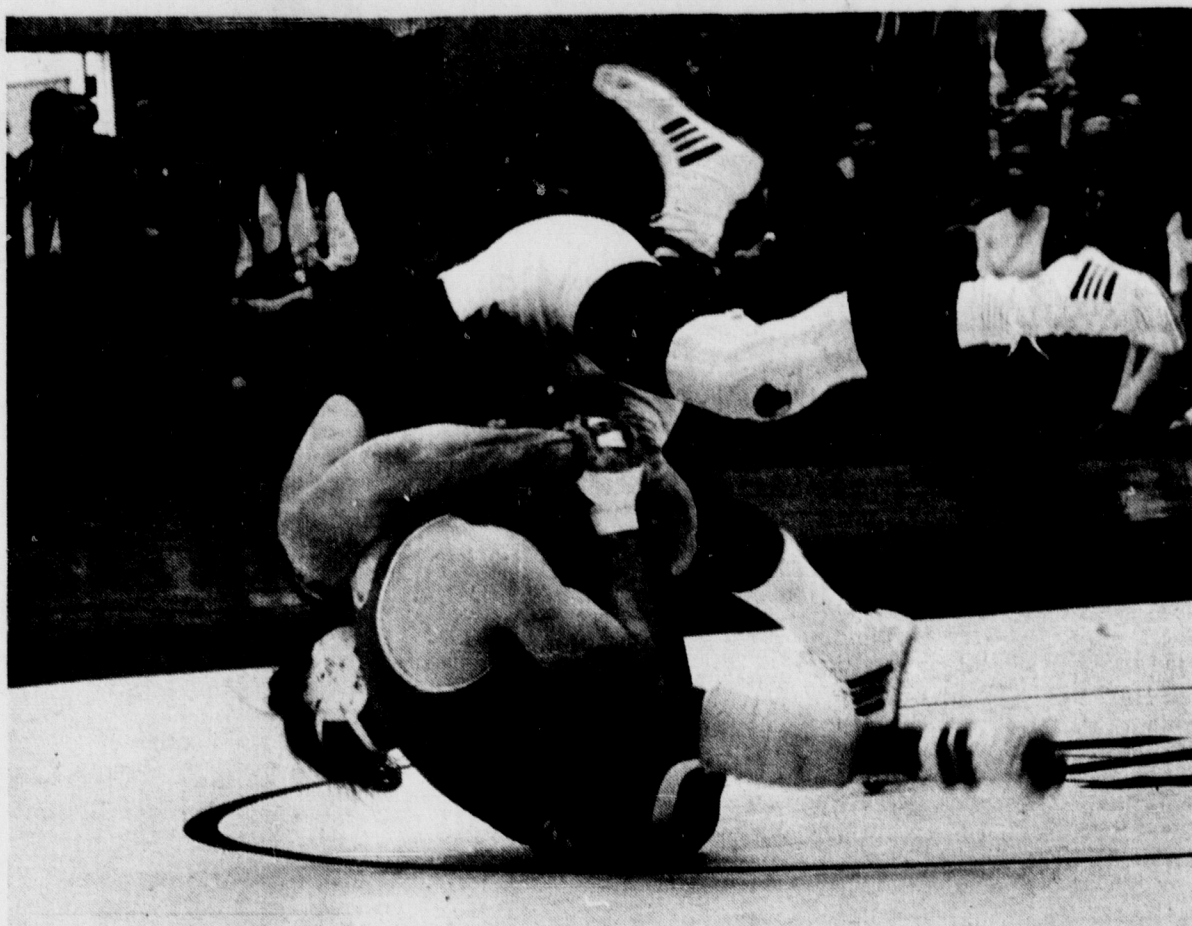
said, "one can only speculate. The guys will have to work harder. We will have to score upsets and not have any scored against us."

"We're having kind of a rough time with injuries right now," he added. "Every team does."

SIU's team is young and inexperienced, with half of the team being freshmen. Last year the Spartans defeated the Sulkies twice.

Although admitting that the Sulkies "may still be a year or two away from being a really great team," SIU Coach Linn Long cautions "but don't take us on a short breath."

Wrestling in the place of Johnson at 118 is senior Gerald Andersen. Following Andersen are Lon Hicks, 126; Milkovich, 134; Ellis, 142; John Abajace, 150; Radman, 158; Malecek, 167; Tim Moxim, 177; Dave Ciolek, 190 and Lewis, heavyweight.



Rolling along

Spartan wrestler Mike Ellis (on top) takes a tumble with an Indiana wrestler during last week's meet. Ellis and his teammates face Southern Illinois Saturday night in the IM Arena, but they will be without 118-pound star Greg Johnson, who is out with a shoulder injury.

State News photo by Teri Franks

UNITAS THE KEY

All set for Super Bowl V

MIAMI (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts, with John Unitas, Norm Bulaich and Company, collide with the Dallas Cowboys, Duane Thomas and the Dooomsday Defense Sunday in the fifth world

championship football game — Super Bowl V.

The 2:10 P.M. EST kickoff will draw a full house of more than 80,000 to the Orange Bowl. Dallas is the favorite, but only by one or two points.

This is the second Super Bowl for Baltimore, which lost to the New York Jets 16-7 here two years ago, and the first for Dallas, which wants this one to stamp out once and for all the image of a team that can't win all the marbles.

The prize is \$15,000 per player for the winners and \$7,500 for the losers, and there has to be a winner. If the score is tied at the end of the game, there will be a sudden-death overtime.

The issues are whether Unitas, the superb old pro in his 15th season, can use Bulaich to

establish a running game that will give him leeway to pick away at Dallas with passes; whether the Dooomsday Defense will allow this, and whether the Cowboys' Craig Morton can produce enough of a passing game to keep the Colt defense from ganging up to stop Thomas' rushes.

There has been no secret during a week of practicing in the Florida sun about what had

to be done.

"We are going to try to eliminate the run so they have to pass, then they are playing on our street," said Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Johnson.

"We've got to do a good job on Unitas to win, give him different looks in the defense, put the pressure on him with the rush," said Jordan.

Statistically, Unitas has not been running hot. He hit on 6 of 17 passes in the victory over Cincinnati in the American Conference Divisional playoff, and came back with 11 of 30 in the conference championship victory over Oakland.

But 37-year-old Johnny U. is still pegging them on target when it counts. He threw for two touchdowns against Cincinnati — 45 yards to Roy Jefferson and 53 yards to Ed Hinton. And his 11 strikes against Oakland produced 245 yards and a 68-yard scoring play to Ray Perkins that clinched the game in the fourth quarter.

IM News

The deadline for entering fraternity and independent basketball teams, volleyball teams and the paddleball doubles ladder tournament is noon today. Basketball managers may begin calling after 5 p.m. today for the first week's schedule. Printed schedules will be available at the IM Office on Saturday afternoon. Play will begin on Sunday.

There will be a new basketball reservation policy beginning Monday. Two teams may reserve a full court for one half hour on weekday afternoons and weekends.

SATURDAY

Icers eye third; meet Wisconsin

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

There will be no room for relaxation this weekend as the MSU hockey team plunges further into its Big Ten schedule against Wisconsin.

The two-game series will be played in Madison with games Friday and Saturday night.

The Badgers and Spartans are presently locked in a third place tie in the WCHA standings along with North Dakota. Spartans are on a four game winning streak, which includes a gratifying double win over Michigan last weekend. Wisconsin is an equally satisfying venture in its series last week with Colorado College, scoring 15 goals enroute to a pair of wins.

The games will provide excellent head-on competition between Spartan netminder Jim Watt and Badger goalie John Anderson.

Anderson has been a key factor in Wisconsin's quick WC start this season, allowing only six goals in three games for a 2.0 goals against average. In nine games of conference and non-conference play, Anderson has posted a superb 1.63 goals against mark.

Watt, though he split the Spartan netminding chores throughout the first portion of the season with Rick Duffett, came into his own and has been in the nets for six of the MSU wins this season. The victories over the Wolverines last weekend served notice to the rest of the WCHA that Jim Watt proven himself as a top collegiate goaltender. Coach Arno Bessone is not hesitant in pointing this out.

"We had two good performances," Bessone said. "The goalies got the credit but I'd like to say goalie Jim Watt did a great job both nights against Michigan."

The Badgers top scoring unit is a line comprised of the seniors. Murray Healey, Jim Boyd, and Jim Young have collected 40 goals thus far this season, providing Wisconsin with more than just a subtle threat. Healey is the front runner of the trio with 15 goals, followed by Young (12) and Boyd (11).

The Spartans have a more balanced attack with two solid forwards and a third line that is starting to produce. As always, Thompson is atop the Spartan scoring jumble with 12 goals and 19 assists. Randy Sokoll and Jerry DeMarco are also in the figures in the goal column with 11 and 10, respectively. Mike Charest, a heady little Frenchman on Gilles Gagnon's line, beginning to find the range and could be a factor this weekend with his booming slapshot.

If the Spartans are to dispose of the Badgers, it will have to be a fine defensive effort by the forwards.

"I'd say that forechecking would have to be our forte," Bessone said. "We've got to stay on top of a team to beat the Spartans. Our general play of the forwards has been good and our work has really improved. We just can't let up if we expect to beat Wisconsin this weekend."

'S' fencers open season on road

The MSU fencing team opens its season Saturday, facing two Big Ten rivals and a third opponent at Culver, Ind.

The Spartans' foes in the triple dual meet will be Purdue, Indiana and Tri-State of Angola. Last year MSU was 6-7 in dual meets, fourth in the Big Ten and eighth in the NCAA.

"We don't know anything about any of the teams," MSU Coach Charlie Schmitter said as his 32nd team readied for its opener. "We're going down with the idea of getting a look at as many kids as possible."

The squad will be led by senior captain Harry Sorenson and Doug McGaw in sabre. Sorenson had a 21-17 record last year which McGaw finished second in the NCAA enroute to a 34-15 mark.

Senior Ira Schwartz, a sophomore Art Held expected to aid the Spartans' foil while Paul Haring, a sophomore who had a 1-1 record in foil, should be a steady performer in epee.

Sophomores Bill Mathers and Mark White and junior Rosenberg will add depth.

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'S' hopes to crack Illini zone

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas tried to keep a straight face as he said he knew what Illinois' strategy would be when it battled the Spartans Saturday. "We think they will use a zone," Ganakas said, revealing what could hardly be a secret after the way Illinois held the Spartans in check six days ago with a zone defense.

It was a slow start against the 3-2 zone employed by Illinois that spelled disaster for the Spartans January 9 and they can expect to see the same formation again when the two teams face each other before the Hughes Sports Network television cameras at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jensen Fieldhouse. MSU carries a 7-4 record into the game while Illinois enters with a 7-2 mark.

It will be three weeks before the Spartans return to Jensen and Ganakas' team would like nothing better than to go play on the road as a winner, especially a winner over Illinois.

Ganakas is hopeful that the Illinois zone will not have such a detrimental effect on his players the second time around. He thinks that the Spartans were hurt in the first game, not as much by the zone itself but by

the fact that they had to play catch-up basketball against it. "It was a chain of events that hurt us in that game," Ganakas explained. "We were missing relative easy shots, we had a couple of shots blocked and we had a turnover or two. All at once we were behind and we couldn't catch up."

Ganakas and Assistant Coach Bob Nordmann have been working hard all week to find a way to attack the zone and they have come up with a

different alignment for their players that they hope will get the right man in the right position, for the right shot.

"We are also going to use more passes in an attempt to penetrate their zone," Ganakas said. "We have to try and stimulate our offensive production."

"We might try a press and we will use our breaking game whenever we can. We have to hit them before they can set up in their zone."

Ganakas thinks that the key to the game could be how the teams match up on the blackboards. In their first meeting Illinois became only the second team to out-rebound the Spartans. The Illini won the battle of the boards by 54 to 45 count.

"Any time a team is out rebounded by nine or more rebounds it is almost impossible to win the game," Ganakas said. "We are going to have to get the boards. We'll probably use Brad Van Pelt a good deal and Jeff VanderLende should give us added rebounding strength. These two and Bill Kilgore would give us a very good front line for rebounding."

On defense, Ganakas may start Van Pelt, using him to cover the Illini's massive Greg Jackson. Although Jackson's 268 pounds is 30 greater than Van Pelt carries, the MSU sophomore should be able to

keep the Illini star from completely dominating the area under the basket.

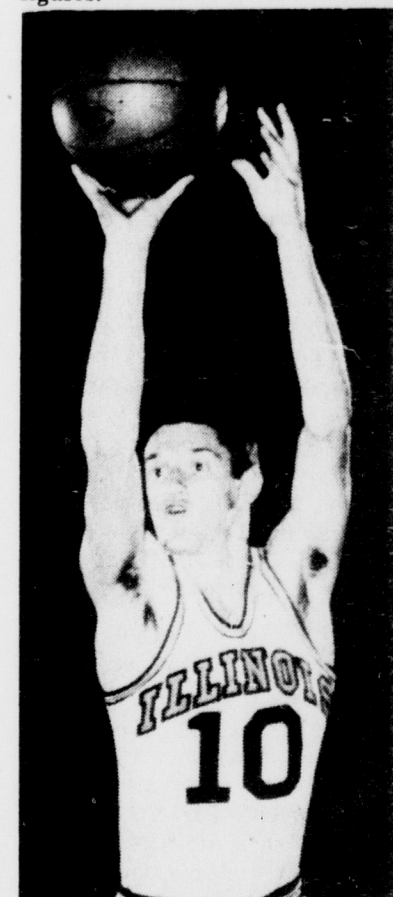
Kilgore will be guarding a forward, probably Nick Weatherspoon, and Ganakas feels that Kilgore can do a better defensive job when he is guarding a forward.

Ganakas is unsure who he will assign to guard Illinois' hot shooting Rick Howat. Pat Miller, Paul Dean and Ron Gutkowski may all get a chance to demonstrate their defensive prowess against Illinois' top scorer.

Howat, who has been averaging over 23 points a game, is the key to the Illini offense. A deadly jump shot which he shoots mostly from the corner or the top of the key is his main weapon and the ability to draw fouls also adds to his point total. Illinois' big man, Jackson, poses a unique challenge to MSU's defense. Three years of

Big Ten experience have given him a good deal of knowledge on how to use his size effectively and this year he appears to be more maneuverable than in the past. Jackson is averaging 16 points a game and he leads the Illini in rebounding.

Two sophomores have played an important part in Illinois' success. Nick Weatherspoon and Nick Conner are both big, strong forwards who can rebound well and score consistently in double figures.



RICK HOWAT

Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE			
	W	L	PF	PA
Indiana	2	0	200	163
Illinois	2	0	175	143
Purdue	2	0	165	150
Michigan	1	0	90	89
Ohio State	1	0	97	76
MSU	1	1	145	170
Wisconsin	0	2	171	174
Iowa	0	2	157	181
Minnesota	0	2	149	182
Northwestern	0	2	164	183

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Indiana at Michigan
Illinois at MSU (TV)
Wisconsin at Ohio State
Minnesota at Purdue

TUESDAY'S GAME

Northwestern at Wisconsin

SATURDAY NOON

Frosh battle fraternity

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

Out of the pan and into the fire. After narrowly brushing aside defeat for a hard-earned victory over the Black United Front All-Stars, MSU's freshmen cagers have still a greater challenge confronting them.

Saturday at 11:45 a.m. the freshmen meet a tall Tau Delta Phi squad in Jensen Fieldhouse in what promises to be another stiff battle.

If past performances can be taken as any indication, the fraternity team will be no push-over. In a scrimmage with the BUF All-Stars, Tau Delta

Phi emerged victorious and during fall term they battled the frosh to a tie. In that first meeting of the two squads the frosh were without the services of Mike Robinson, however.

Robinson will be the center of attention for the Tau Delta Phi defense Saturday. Averaging 32.5 points per game, the speedy guard can be expected to perform royally against the slower opposition.

Fraternity coach Jan Karow sees Robinson as a definite threat and feels his squad will need all the stamina they can muster against the young frosh.

"We can beat them on the boards, we can shoot with them, but we can't run with them,"

Karow said, "I think they will run too well for us. If we can stop their fast break, we can score with them." Karow added that he did not rule out his team being able to "out-shoot" the frosh.

The freshmen speed could be the deciding factor as the Spartans once again will be at a height shortage. Forwards Rich Jenks and Mike Ridley, who often double at center position, will be up against 6-6 Bill Nunn, 6-5 John Cole and 6-3 Steve Rasor in the battle of the boards. The Tau Delta Phi guards will be Brent Kleiman and Lanny McLoud.

With Robinson always

threatening to score on soft one-handers from the back-court, the fraternity defense may slacken some on the frosh forwards. Tyrone Lewis poses the Spartans other dangerous threat. Forward Lewis brings to the court a 19.7 scoring average which has been climbing throughout the season.

A big obstacle

Illinois' intimidating center Greg Jackson (31) blocks a Spartan shot during last year's Spartans-Illini game at Champaign. MSU must neutralize the 6-8, 275-lb. Jackson Saturday if they hope to avenge last week's defeat at the hands of Illinois.

Swimmers meet Purdue on road, Gophers here

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swim team will put its dual meet record on the line this weekend against two Ten foes.

The Spartans, who also boast second and a third in two outings, hope to notch a victory, but know the going won't be easy.

Tonight the tankers travel to Fayette, Indiana, to take on the Boilermakers, while one of the Big Ten's stronger teams, have some fine swimmers the home-pool advantage.

Purdue lost last week to Michigan's outstanding team, but did produce some worthy performances. The Boilermakers got their best fishes from a pair of stylers, Steve Stasukaitis and Clark.

Stasukaitis was clocked in 1:50.9 in the 200, while as impressive, looks good enough to give the Spartans a trouble.

There's who could score big points for Purdue include stroker Mark Wright and

distance freestyler Brian Knox.

The Spartans will face a much stiffer test on Saturday when they open their home season against a solid Minnesota squad. The Gophers boast some stellar front-line performers and enough depth to give Spartan coach Dick Fetters some real worries.

The distance freestyle races (500 and 1000 yards) should be worth watching. Minnesota's Don Jordan will lock horns with the Spartan's outstanding duo of John Thuerer and George Gonzalez in both of the grueling

endurance events and all three are talented.

Other key battles will develop in the individual medley, the breaststroke, and the diving. Gopher Tom Hodgson, sixth in the Big Ten last season, will fight it out with Spartan star Allan Dilley in the I.M.; while Minnesota's Gordon Alexander and MSU's Jeff Lanini, both Big Ten placemen in 1970, will do battle in the breaststroke.

MSU's outstanding divers will face the defending Big Ten highboard champion in Minnesota's Craig Lincoln.

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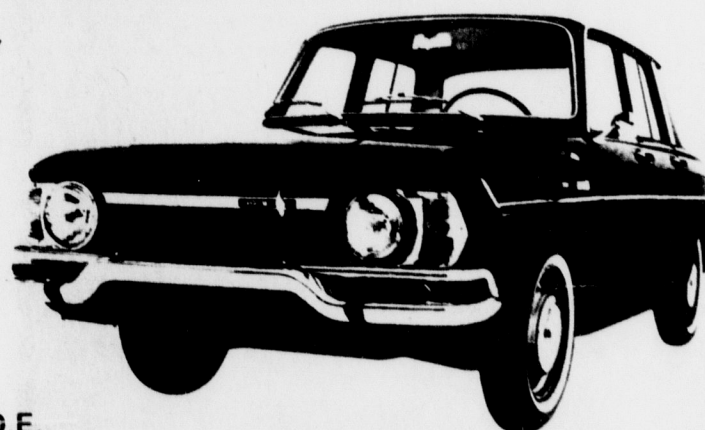
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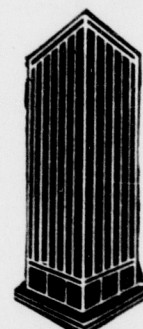
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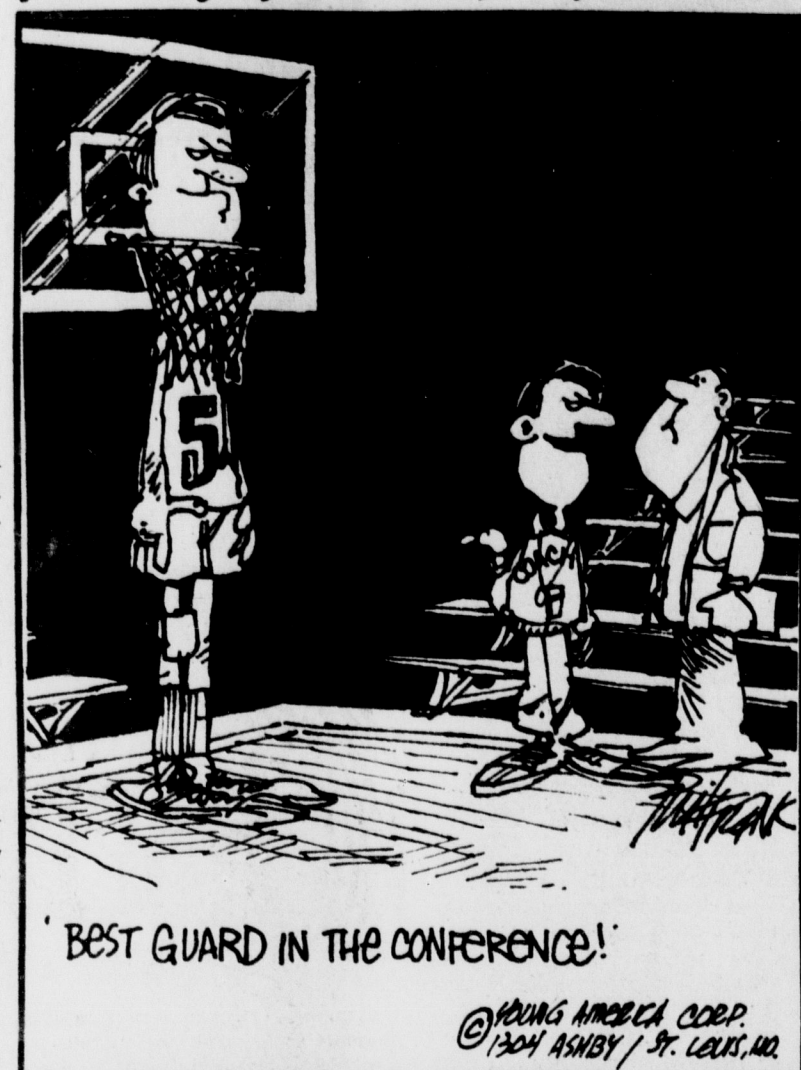
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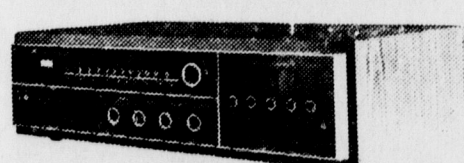
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and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300, C

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

Apartments

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

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

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

- GIRL FOR 2-man; \$50 per month,
utilities included. 485-3316,
3-1-18

- ONE GIRL NEEDED. Cheap. No
lease. 351-8102, 3-1-18

- OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586, 5-1-20

- NEAR MSU, one bedroom
unfurnished or furnished. Heat
furnished. Contemporary, air
conditioned. \$135 - \$145. Call
351-7514, 5-1-20

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

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

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unfurnished or furnished. Heat
furnished. Contemporary, air
conditioned. \$135 - \$145. Call
351-7514, 5-1-20

For Rent

- OWN ROOM, \$55 monthly. 4 girl
duplex. 353-5015 and 332-2961.
3-1-19

- FURNISHED APARTMENT to
share, own room, close to MSU.
Utilities paid, parking, cooking,
private entrance and phone.
351-9369, 2-1-18

- GIRL FOR spacious 3-man. Across
from campus. \$68. 351-1252,
2-1-18

- THREE MEN needed for nice
apartment in Okemos. Evenings,
351-6264; days (Schweitzer),
353-9159, 3-1-19

- EAST LANSING. MSU near. 4
student farmhouse. Private,
carpeted, furnished. 337-2285,
5-1-21

- 419 SOUTH Fairview. 3 bedroom,
\$100/month. Call 485-4917,
372-4747 after 5 p.m. 5-1-21

- ONE GIRL needed for large house.
Own room. 351-8523, 1-1-15

- EAST LANSING: We have 3 one-
bedroom apartments for 2 men or
women. Walking distance to
campus. \$110 per month, plus
utilities. Security deposit required.
Call Margaret Nerad, realtor,
351-7722, 3-1-15

- ONE MAN to share Cedar Greens
Apartment, winter, spring,
summer. Call after 5 p.m.
351-7978, 5-1-19

- LANSING, EAST side. Spacious 3
and 4 man. Furnished, clean,
carpeted, parking. \$50. Details,
676-2828, TF

- TWO MAN in upstairs of house.
Clean, 4 rooms. 351-8305, 3-1-15

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

- East Lansing's Finest
STUDENT RESIDENCE
Now Offering
SHORT - TERM LEASES
Large
luxurious \$160 Limited
Time Only

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

- On-Site Professional Management
731 APARTMENTS
Rental office open 12 - 6 Daily
and Sunday
731 Burcham Dr. 1/2 mile East
of Abbott Rd.
Phone 351-7212

- CLOSE TO MSU. Large, furnished,
1-bedroom apartment in 6 unit
complex. Carpeted and lots of
closet space. Call Musselman
Realty, 332-3582, Evenings,
351-7934, TF

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

- EAST LANSING, one bedroom
furnished, \$125. Utilities paid.
Married couple only. 332-8064,
3-1-15

- ONE GIRL NEEDED, 3 man
apartment. 351-1396 immediately.
3-1-15

- ONE MAN for 2 man apartment,
Durand Street. 351-1171,
355-7453, 5-1-19

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

- ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED
apartment, close to campus -
\$160/month. 351-5434, 5-1-21

- MEN \$65/month. No lease, close to
Berkey. Luxury. 355-1224, 1-1-15

For Rent

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

- MALE NEEDED, 3 bedroom,
Lansing. 489-2991, 5-1-15

- NEED FOURTH man for winter in
Old Cedar Village. \$55. 351-8090,
3-1-18

- GIRL NEEDED winter term. Cedar
Village \$50. 351-3327, 2-1-15

- NEED ONE or 2 quiet girls for 2
bedroom furnished apartment,
\$50. 351-8904, 3-1-18

- ONE GIRL to share spacious 4 girl
apartment. Immediate occupancy.
First month free. Call 353-0093 or
393-8056, 2-1-15

- NEEDED ONE man to sublease in a
4 man. 393-7678, daytime only.
3-1-18

- ONE GIRL needed spring term for
four man apartment. Cedar
Village. Call 332-0653 for
information. 2-1-15

- ONE MAN for 4 man. Twyckingham.
TV, Dishwasher, parking space.
Call 337-0088, after 4 p.m. John.
7-1-22

- OWN ROOM. Girl to share first floor
house. Block off campus.
332-6916, 3-1-18

- FEMALE ROOMMATE. Over 21 to
share new 2 bedroom apartment.
355-5522, 351-9008, 3-1-18

- 1, 2 and 3 bedroom furnished
apartments. Near campus. \$140 -
\$225. 351-9036, 3-1-18

- NEEDED ONE girl for 2 man.
Available February 1st. 351-3346
after 9 p.m. 5-1-20

- 2 or 4 for 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
furnished. Meadowbrook. No
deposit, \$65. After 6 p.m.,
393-3356, 3-1-18

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- FURNISHED, 5 rooms. Available for
girls. Walking distance. 489-5316,
5-1-21

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

For Rent

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom duplex. Tiled basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, patio. Married couples, grad students or faculty. 372-1398. 6-1-22

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

Rooms

HOTEL CLUB. 200 rooms, men and women. \$12 furnished. 444-220

MALE GRADUATE. Single room, clean, comfortable. Fine location. Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-1-15

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South. Study and sleep in quiet room for \$15 a week. Phone 627-5454. 3-1-15

IMMEDIATE ROOMS available - \$18 a week in sorority house. Close to campus; parking facilities. Board available. \$18 more per week. Call Donna evenings. 337-9748. 5-1-19

SOUTH LANSING. Nicely furnished room for girl. Home privileges. Phone after 5 p.m., 882-5986. 4-1-15

GIRL CLOSE to MSU. \$50/month. 353-0769 after 5 p.m., 332-5622. 2-1-18

NEW SHARE room. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking, 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

ROOMS FOR rent. Large farm. Use of house, garage. Call 669-5047 between 2 - 4 p.m. or 393-0409 between 6 - 11 p.m. 7-1-22

OR ONE guy. \$15/week. Includes linen. 910 W. Shiawassee. 372-1413 after 5 p.m. 3-1-18

For Sale

EMPIRE STEREO turntable, Ampex stereo cassette tape recorder, Zenith Circle of Sound System, Concertone stereo tape recorder with reverb - o - matic and echo, Craig stereo cassette deck, Sanyo stereo turntable amplifier with speakers. Over 200 new and used stereo tape cartridges, home and auto, 4 and 8 track decks; Craig, Panasonic, Mini-8 and AR CB and other small appliances. New Italian tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C

ENTURA 12 string guitar. Excellent condition, case included. 355-2379. 2-1-18

41 MODEL 41 Stereo tape deck with Dolby system, Miracord model 40 automatic turntable, Scott Model 382-C AM-FM receiver, Garrard synco-lab 95 automatic turntable, Magnavox speakers, 15 in woofer and horn driver, 200 8 track stereo tapes, 8 track players, Reel to reel stereo recorders. TV sets. Radios. Oriental style wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C

HEAT, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

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

EA MARKET - Rummage Sale. 30,000 library books, 10c each. 2,000 Children's books, 10c each. Open 9 - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 669-9311. 2-1-15

For Sale

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

SKI BOOTS. Women's. Large standards. Bought last year. Worn twice. Fit size 8 narrow. Cost \$115, selling \$80. 482-4667. 3-1-19

YASHICA D-TL and auxiliary, WA. Tel lenses. Like new. Plus tripod, cable release and film. \$100. 355-3100. 3-1-19

36" GAS range with clock, timer; very clean - \$45. 627-7026. 3-1-19

SKIS, HEAD standards, 180cm, \$75. Henke boots, 8N, \$35. Both \$100. Used once. 332-3351. 1-1-15

KODAK RAPID color processor. Model 11. Color printing filters. Men's figure skates, size 11, \$5. Call 5 - 8:30 p.m. 489-6613. 3-1-19

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

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

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

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

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

SNOW TIRES, one pair 5.50x13 studded, almost new \$25. 351-8363. 3-1-18

ONE PAIR 6.50x13 studded snow tires with 2,500 miles. 355-2937. 5-1-18

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

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

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

HEATHKIT AR-15 stereo receiver. Excellent condition. \$25. Need money. 351-6338. 3-1-18

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-1-15

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

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

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

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

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

Animals

KITTENS - PLEASE save them from the gas chambers of the animal shelter. FREE. 489-7784. 3-1-15

FREE TO good home Labrador Retriever female, 3 years, housebroken. Excellent with children. 351-5909 after 6 p.m. 3-1-15

For Sale

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Also Siberian Husky puppies. SNO-GO KENNEL. See your Yellow Pages. 3-1-18

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Trained to litter box. 482-2510, after 4 p.m. 5-1-21

PART GERMAN Shepherd female, 6 weeks, \$5, good home. 351-8220. (Leave message or come to 322 Elm Place No. 3 after 4:30 p.m.). 2-1-18

SIAMESE KITTENS. Prime show quality, affectionate. Chocolate point, red point, \$60. Write Purrtikitti Cattery, Box 125, Bancroft, Michigan 48414. Free delivery. 3-1-15

Mobile Homes

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

1955 GENERAL 8'x35' behind Tom's Party Store, Trailer Haven Lot No. 123. Call 351-7679 after 5 p.m. 4-1-20

SCHOONER, 1958, 10'x45', new furnace. Completely furnished. Excellent condition, extra clean. Best offer, 669-3509. 6-1-22

BARON 1967, 12x55. Good condition. On lot in St. Johns Mobile Home Park. After 6 p.m. or weekends, 224-3169. Must sell. \$3,700. 5-1-20

Lost & Found

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

LOST: BLACK rim glasses between Wonders Hall and Anthony. 353-2840. 1-1-15

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick action Classified Ad.

Personal

MISTER REDDING and his sweaters are still on sale at Crossroads Imports, 222 Abbott. From \$7.50. Layaway. 2-1-15

EARLY TENNIS DRESS In the 1880's tennis playing ladies wore boots, pantaloons, petticoats, and bustles to fill out full length dresses.

For good buys in latest sporting goods it's good news to check the State News Classified Ads. And don't let used sporting goods you no longer use collect dust and rust. Sell them for cash to ready buyer with low cost action Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 today!

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

READ: NEW YORK Times and Chicago Tribune in UN Lounge, lower level of Union Building, Sundays. 1-1-15

Peanuts Personal

JSF - ONE year today and you're my grumpy. Love, PBW. 1-1-15

CAROLYN, FIFTEEN months of happiness, fun and enjoyment with you have been great. Love, Ben. 1-1-15

DEAR MARKIE, Happy Anniversary and Happy Life. Love, BECKOWITZ. 1-1-15

HAPPY 21ST Zani The Phantom Fiance. 1-1-15

TRIANGLE PLEDGES - Belated congratulations. Keep up the good (?) work. AGBN. 1-1-15

Peanuts Personal

MARIE, HAPPY 1st. Wish we could sooner. Love always Rick. 1-1-15

Recreation

EUROPE FROM \$185 round trip. Employment opportunities (U.K.), Discounts, travel service, low car hire rentals for members, ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60A Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., England. 10-1-19

Real Estate

OKEMOS, NEW three bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, deluxe kitchen and beautiful family room with fireplace. Priced at \$39,900. Call Maynard Beery, 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos - MSU Branch, 351-2260, the full service real estate company. 3-1-15

TAX SHELTER. If you need a tax shelter, why not purchase this good buildable duplex lot in Haxlet, priced right at \$8,300. Call Maynard Beery, 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos - MSU Branch, 351-2260, the full service real estate company. 3-1-15

Service

HORSES BOARDED - \$45 month. 27'x60'. Indoor riding arena. Riding corral, pasture, no barbed wire, all phases breaking and training, lessons, English and Western. Tack shop opening soon carrying English and Western equipment. AQHA stud service. Registered and grade horses for sale. Wanted young men willing to work in exchange for horse's board. Miller Ranch, 645-7362, 645-7762. 10-1-19

BABYSITTING in my University Village apartment. Experienced mother. Prefer infant or toddler. Call 355-5787. 1-1-15

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-1-21

ARTIST, HIGHLY experienced. Art work for slides. Drawings, charts, maps for theses or dissertation work. 332-5295 after 5 p.m. 5-1-20

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Reasonable charges. 355-0847. 5-1-15

BABYSITTING OFFERED. Pre-Schoolers. My apartment. Monday - Friday, 7 - 5 p.m. 351-6983. X-3-1-15

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, FORMALS. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 8-1-15

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

AVOID THE high cost of Auto Repairs. Get your car fixed at Cut-Rate Prices. Work done at home if necessary. Call 371-1953 days; 489-9333 after six. 5-1-19

EXPERT TUTORING. French and Spanish. \$5/hour. 355-7763 after 6 p.m. 4-1-15

Gala Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. Broadword demonstration, costumes, organization of new guilds. Interested? Please attend or call 353-8379/80. 351-1163.

Friends of the Albatross will meet 4 p.m. Sunday for a potluck supper. Bring your own place setting and a dish to pass. Everyone welcome. 547 E. Grand River.

Alpha Sigma Sigma. Open meeting for all interested persons. Included AN UNFRAT T.G. Chicks free, guys otherwise. Tonight, 9 p.m. Call 484-5761 for information and rides.

Meeting at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday of ASMSU's Great Issues Committee to accept petitions for membership turned into Mrs. Leonard, room 307 Student Services, this week.

Students International Meditation Society announces a weekly meeting, Sunday, January 17, 4:30 p.m. in the Gold Room, Union. Discussion of

DISSENTATIONS, THESES. Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8950. O

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

Typing: IBM selectric. Fast, accurate service. Thesis, Term Papers. 484-2661. O-1-15

TRANSPORTATION RIDE to San Francisco. Please call now. 484-8848. 1-1-15

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday and Thursday 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183. C

FOUR PEOPLE to sublease 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Meadowbrook Trace luxury apartment. Fantastic price. 393-7518. S-1-20

GET IN on the fun! Read the Peanuts Personals in the Want Ads each day!

MILLIKEN'S MESSAGE

Financial relief promised

(Continued from page 1)
citizens have already made available to us," the governor said.

Milliken's 32-minute message covered such areas as environment, transportation, education, crime and drugs, housing and governmental reform.

In the area of environmental quality Michigan's record stands as a model for the nation, Milliken said. Michigan has moved at an unprecedented pace toward a quality environment, he added.

"I am absolutely committed to eliminating the climate of carelessness that has abused our environment," he said.

Speaking directly to the joint session of state legislators,

Milliken said the legislative and executive branches should move vigorously to deal with such problems as non-returnable containers, billboard blight, detergents, junk automobiles and noise pollution.

Milliken said that in his budget message to be given in February he would offer the legislature a comprehensive plan for updating and expanding the state's transportation system.

The program will include a consolidation of major transportation functions within state government, a plan for financing an expanded urban and rural highway program, a proposal for financing public transportation systems and a program to develop regional

airports, he said.

Additional programs the governor said would be in the budget message were a program to strengthen the capacity of law enforcement agencies to deal with crime, initiation of further reforms in the corrections system and revisions in the judicial system.

"One of our greatest challenges is to reduce crime and improve our system of justice," he said.

He said the judicial reforms would be implemented to assure that justice is administered equally and speedily for all the state's citizens.

The goal for Michigan in 1971 in housing is 5,000 units built with revenue bonds, he said. Now the state is implementing a \$300 million housing program with minimal cost to taxpayers. This program helps people find better homes to live in and helps workers find jobs, he said.

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Students back report

(Continued from page 1)

affecting the distinctively professional duties of the faculty, namely, the duties that flow from the faculty's obligation to maintain the intellectual authority of the University as a center of detached inquiry and disinterested pursuit of truth."

The above reserved exception has drawn the sharpest attacks from student and faculty critics of the Taylor Report, who maintain that it is vague enough so that it could be used to prohibit student members of the council from voting on virtually any issue before the council.

"The report acknowledges that students are in the best position to judge teaching and that the student has the right to be consulted on his opinion," Ken Town, Middlefield, Ohio, senior, said.

Town cited section 2.5.9.3 of the Taylor Report which states: "Student input - especially the evidence regarding the teaching performance which students observe directly - must figure significantly in the faculty's judgment whenever decisions concerning substantive issues of tenure are in process of being formed."

Critics of the report say it also contains a section stating that if in a case requiring a decision for re-appointment or dismissal under the rules of tenure, the students favored the re-appointment of a person whose performance the faculty regarded as below the level of the University, the faculty's judgement would carry.

The ad-hoc group has been lobbying to get wide faculty support of the report. The number of individual faculty members contacted goes "well into the hundreds" according to Frank Lerman, St. Paul, Minn., senior.

"We're merely trying to encourage faculty to attend the Jan. 19 meeting of the Academic Senate," Lerman said. The senate is expected to vote on the Taylor Report Tuesday.

Saying it was impossible to gauge faculty feelings on the Taylor Report, Town said there were many faculty who suspected a fairly large student support of the report and that their ad-hoc group actually verified the existence of this student support to the faculty members.

Asked about ASMSU dissatisfaction with the report, Town said that the vice chairman of ASMSU is quoted in the Jan. 12, 1971, "Faculty News" as supporting the Taylor Report.

Mark Bathurst, vice chairman of ASMSU, said in an interview they're "as dissatisfied as we are, I still hope the senate will approve it."

"If it passes, we will have gained because through action and not just words, there will be a University community," Bathurst is quoted as saying.

The ad-hoc group said that attempting to achieve student participation through other channels would take some time. "The movement for student participation isn't dead by any means - even if the faculty should not pass the report. It will come eventually. We'd all be better off if it came sooner than later," said Lerman.

Going to the board of trustees would gain little, he said. "If this is possible, the board regards faculty more highly than the faculty regards themselves," Lerman said.

Nixon makes appeal

(Continued from page 1)

goals" in dealing with problems of the environment, decay of the cities, overpopulation, rural ills and "the problems of prosperity itself - the problems of poverty in a land of plenty."

Nixon made but one announcement of a new administration aim in his remarks aimed at the 21,000 students at the university. He said he will send a special message to the 1971 Congress proposing a new agency that would bring together the Peace Corps, Vista and related federal efforts to



POLICE BRIEFS

MSU police questioned and released Wednesday a man suspected of being one of two male prowlers seen earlier that night outside East Landon Hall.

A coed told police she saw two men outside her first floor window about 10:50 p.m. Wednesday. Officers said they searched the area and spotted a man walking by the Abbott entrance. Police said the man they questioned matched the description of the prowler.

In other action, police received Wednesday two reports of thefts and one complaint of attempted theft from automobiles.

A theft of a stereo tape player and 13 tapes with an estimated value of \$131.28 reportedly occurred between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday from a West Fee Hall student's automobile in parking lot X, south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road.

Police said the car was broken into but could give no further information on the theft.

A tape player, sun glasses and six tapes with an estimated value of \$91 were reported stolen sometime between 8:40 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday from a student's automobile parked in Lot Y at the corner of Mount Hope Road and Farm Lane.

Police said a coat hanger found inside the vehicle indicated someone had apparently used the object to open the vehicle door.

A Shaw Hall student told police Wednesday an estimated \$50 worth of damage was done to his automobile in an apparent attempt to steal a tape deck and a radio speaker control unit fastened to the dashboard of the vehicle.

The student told police the vehicle was parked and was locked late Wednesday afternoon in Ramp 1 on Shaw Lane. Police said scratches and marks around the left door window frame indicated someone had forced his way into the car.

Police are seeking a suspect described by the student.



Seminar speaker

William Cooper, population ecologist, spoke to the graduate students of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife on zero population growth and the population explosion. He said the problem is a social one and not a technological one.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

SOCIAL DILEMMA

Population hazards cited

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

"The population crisis is no longer a question of how many children you want. It is a question of how many more children the society can accommodate," William, Cooper, professor of zoology, said Wednesday.

Addressing the first of a series of seminars sponsored by the graduate students of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Cooper, a population ecologist, outlined the ecological consequences of the population explosion and explained the implications of zero population growth.

The Malthusian Doctrine, which prophesized the doom of the world's population by the mid-eighteenth century as mankind produced geometrically in relation to the increase in food supply, was not wrong, Cooper said. Malthus was merely naive in his time estimates.

In addition to the Malthusian concern for food supply, Cooper said, men must become concerned with still other requirements,

such as clean water, pure air and a psychological balance.

The population problem is not a technological dilemma, but a social one, Cooper said. Solving the social problem with technological means produces a new axiom — "add another pound of food and you get another baby."

The problem must be controlled by using social control specifically man-made regulatory institutions associated with the areas of economics, politics, education and religion.

Unfortunately, Cooper said, these areas are pursuing a shotgun approach to the problem and have not been utilized to comprise an effectively integrated control system.

Half of the three and one-half billion people of the world are under 20, Cooper said. A successful program will depend on an effective dispensation of information and devices for population control.

In addition, society must stop the "institutional and psychological dictation of morality" to the young, he said.

The ecologist, who is preparing a report on population for the governor's office cited those over 30 as those that are instituting the economic, social and political interference impeding effective social control of the problem.

If an adequate plan to accomplish zero population growth were implemented immediately, the U.S. population rate would level off in about 70 years at twice its present rate, Cooper said.

Cooper told the group that the longer we procrastinate attaining zero population growth, the higher the rate at which the population will stabilize.

He warned that "the greater the quantity, the less of the amount of environmental quality available per person."

Although the United States contains only six per cent of the total world population, our affluence demands a great percentage of the consumption of goods the ecologist said.

Cooper feels, however, that any change in the present rate of population increase will have great implications on the entire social system.

"Our whole value system is growth and production oriented," he told the group. "As growth increases, the ability to produce goods and services increases. We have never had to function in a steady-state population system."

29 Michigan farmers to tour foreign lands

On Monday, 29 Michigan farmers will depart on a month-long 25,000-mile trip to Europe, Africa and Asia.

The purpose of the trip, financed in part by the Kellogg Foundation and carried out under the auspices of MSU, is to provide young farmers with a broader understanding of foreign political and economic systems.

The Kellogg Study Program was established in 1965 to foster greater social and economic awareness among a select group of rural leaders from throughout the state. It is financed by a \$432,225 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Most participants are between 25 and 35 years of age.

Both Robinson and Gunnings emphasized the need for blacks to understand the legal system of this country. Often blacks are caught up in the legal system and because of a lack of knowledge they can't deal with it, they said.

Robinson also said blacks should begin to prepare and develop themselves for better careers rather than better jobs.

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Blacks hear career tips

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

Two important steps for blacks to follow in nation building are to develop their knowledge and to realize their full economic and political power, the director of minority counseling and a MSU doctoral candidate said Wednesday night in Wilson Auditorium.

Speaking at the first of three black student career seminars, Thomas Gunnings, minority counseling director, and Bob Robinson, Washington, D.C. graduate student said that blacks who are going to work toward nation building are going to have to have some knowledge of what they are doing.

"In nation building, it is going

to be necessary that we have a variety of kinds of people," Gunnings said. He urged blacks to enter the technical career fields because competent and certified people will be needed.

Gunnings also said knowledge could be used to do away with genocide or blacks killing each other. Instead black people should channel their hate for each other into constructive action. Blacks are only wasting valuable time and energy hating whites and other blacks, he added.

Another important step in nation building is economics, Robinson said.

Blacks should stop wasting time and begin to organize for economic development, he said

noting that blacks produce about \$30 billion a year more than the economy of Canada. Blacks should take advantage of this situation, he said.

"One way is for everyone to train his mind to learn about purchasing power and other basic principles of economics," Robinson said.

Archeologists find stone-age village in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iraqi archeological team has discovered an 8,000-year-old stone-age farming village containing the oldest copper jewelry known to man.

The Antiquities Administration announced that a three-room, T-shaped house made of baked clay was unearthed in the village, 80 miles north of Baghdad.

The jewelry consisted of rings and ear rings made of beaten copper. As man did not then know how to extract copper by smelting, the archeologists concluded the inhabitants used metal found in the ground in the pure state.

DEC to provide medical services

A free medical clinic will be a major innovation when the Drug Education Center (DEC) moves into new facilities Feb. 1.

According to DEC spokesman Bob Carleton, the new clinic at 405 Grove St. will have a doctor present all day once a week. Services the clinic will offer include tests for pregnancy, venereal disease, drug-related ailments such as hepatitis and other medical problems.

Medical students will help out on Saturdays, he said.

Other plans for the new center include seminars on drugs with users, former users and nonusers involved.

"We'd like to get groups of five or six people together to rap about their experiences," Carleton said.

Available now at the Albert Street location are lists of lawyers who handle drug cases, doctors on call for emergencies

and guidance counselors for persons wishing to talk out their problems.

Though DEC presently offers 12-hour service, Carleton believes that 24-hour help will be available by the end of February.

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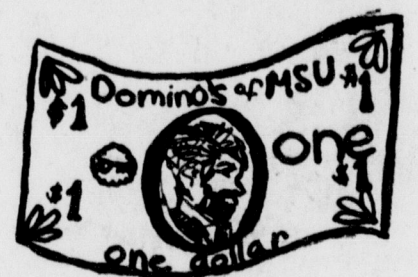
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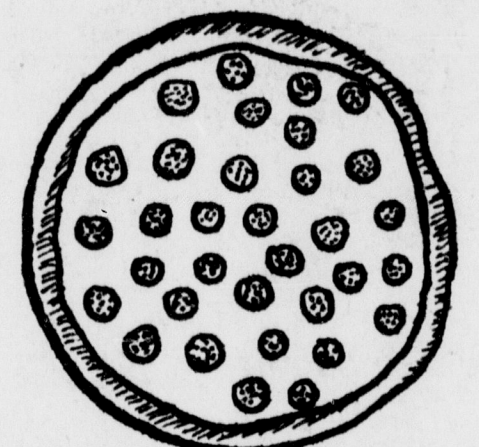
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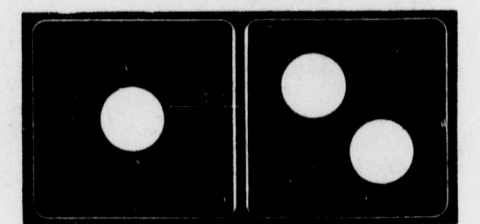
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