

ASMSU holds referendum on proposed amendments

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

An all - University referendum on five proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution is being held today at 39 polling places, on and off - campus.

Students may vote in their residence halls, various fraternity and sorority houses and at polling places in Berkey Hall, Natural Resources Bldg., Erickson Hall and Kellogg Center.

Proposal 1 of the referendum would establish an all - University elections

commission to run all ASMSU elections and referendums. Members of the commission would be selected by the student board from petitioners.

Proposal 2 would delete Article X from the ASMSU constitution, eliminating the right of board members to vote themselves financial compensation. Since 1966, with the exception of last term, the board has paid itself a total of \$800.

Proposal 3 would delete Article III, Section 2 of the constitution, eliminating the framework for establishing a Student

Academic Council. No Student Academic Council exists at the present time.

Proposal 4 would make the heads of the major governing groups - Men's Halls Assn., Women's Inter - residence Council, Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Off - Campus Council - voting members of the ASMSU student board. These groups had a vote on the board before the board's structure was changed to a district representative system last spring.

Proposal 5, the student tax increase, is

broken down into three sections and students may vote independently on each section.

Section J.1 would increase the present student tax by an additional 20 cents per student per term to be used to expand legal aid service to the student body. If the proposal is passed, ASMSU's legal aid department plans to hire a full - time lawyer with the revenue as well as expanding other services.

Section J.2 would increase the student tax by an additional 30 cents per student per term for the purpose of developing and expanding student cooperative services. If the proposal is passed, the money will be used to expand such cooperative services as the Man and Nature Bookstore and the Electronics Co-op. A previous plan to purchase the University First Lutheran Church for use as a community center has been dropped.

In both the J.1 and J.2 sections, the revenue from the tax increases would be used only for the special projects, legal aid and cooperative services respectively, and would not go into the ASMSU general fund.

Section J.3 would place a three - year time limit on the tax increases from the

(Please turn to back page)

Elections commissioner cites preparation lag

Mark Jaeger, elections commissioner for today's referendum, rapped the ASMSU student board Wednesday for their shortsightedness in preparing for today's election.

"I'd like to criticize the board for their lack of foresight - for spending their time countering each other rather than taking care of their constituencies," Jaeger said.

Jaeger was chosen to replace Tom Leone, Grosse Pointe junior, as elections commissioner at a special meeting of the

student board Sunday. The board discovered at the meeting that little had been done in preparation for the referendum, due to confusion between the board and the cabinet over who was responsible for what duties.

"The board tabled the proposals in November so they could supposedly get everything set up for the referendum," Jaeger said, "but they've done nothing since." In the past three days, Jaeger has set up most of the machinery for the referendum.

On Dec. 1, the board voted not to pay poll workers for ASMSU elections. At Sunday's special meeting, learning that it might not have any poll workers for the referendum, the board changed its mind. Workers in today's referendum will receive \$1.60 an hour.

"If the referendum doesn't go smoothly, it's my own fault," Jaeger said. While accepting responsibility for the success of the referendum, he added, "it would have made things a lot easier if the board hadn't waited until the last minute to do things."

Jaeger said that unless Proposal 1 of the referendum passes, setting up a standing all - University elections commission to supervise ASMSU elections, he wouldn't recommend the job as elections commissioner.

'U' seeks plan to fight loss of hall revenues

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

The financial outlook for residence halls is \$145,000 bleaker this term than last.

That is the amount the University lost when 400 students paying \$364 left the residence halls at the start of winter term.

A few received contract releases, according to Robert C. Underwood, residence hall manager, allowing them to remain in the University and move off campus, while the majority of those moving out withdrew from the University for one reason or another.

Compounding the problem, 2,200 students, worth \$800,000 in room and

board to the University, have left the halls since winter term, 1970.

Administrators are looking to innovation to combat the forces of decreasing funds and increasing costs.

Committees on housing options and housing regulations, charged by Eldon D. Nonnamaker, dean of students, are studying the alternatives. Reports are due by the end of January.

If the halls are going to get a face - lifting, the plans must be ready to present to the students when residence hall sign-up for fall term begins in March.

Now the number of empty rooms on campus is equivalent to two residence halls.

(Please turn to back page)

IN CAMBODIA

U.S. to use 'air power'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday he will recommend use of U.S. airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam to reduce American casualties "as long as I am serving in this job."

"We will use airpower," Laird told a news conference.

Unlike his past statements, Laird did not limit his description of air operations in Cambodia to interdiction - the interruption or destruction of enemy supply and troop movements.

Although the defense secretary appeared to be trying to suggest there was nothing new in this, his use of the broad term "airpower" marked another step in official acknowledgement of widened U.S. support of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops fighting the North Vietnamese in Cambodia.

He pictured the use of American airpower as a supplement to growing South Vietnamese capability in the air.

Apparently anticipating new troubles from antiwar senators as the scope of U.S. air operations in Cambodia unfolds, Laird said the administration has authority from Congress to conduct air and sea operations so long as it does not commit U.S. ground - combat troops outside of Vietnam.

Indication that Laird's view on this point may face challenge came Wednesday when Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called for a Foreign Relations Committee study to determine whether the Nixon administration is violating congressional restrictions on U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Church is cosponsor with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., of the restrictive provision attached to President Nixon's aid request for Cambodia.

Church said he will ask Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to call for testimony from Laird, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Rogers wrote Church last Dec. 19 "to reaffirm that the administration's programs, policies and intentions in Cambodia in no way conflict "with the Cooper - Church amendment, which bars U.S. ground - combat troops and military advisers from Cambodia and declares U.S.

aid is not a commitment to defend the Cambodian government.

Laird renewed a pledge not to send U.S. ground fighting men into Cambodia again.

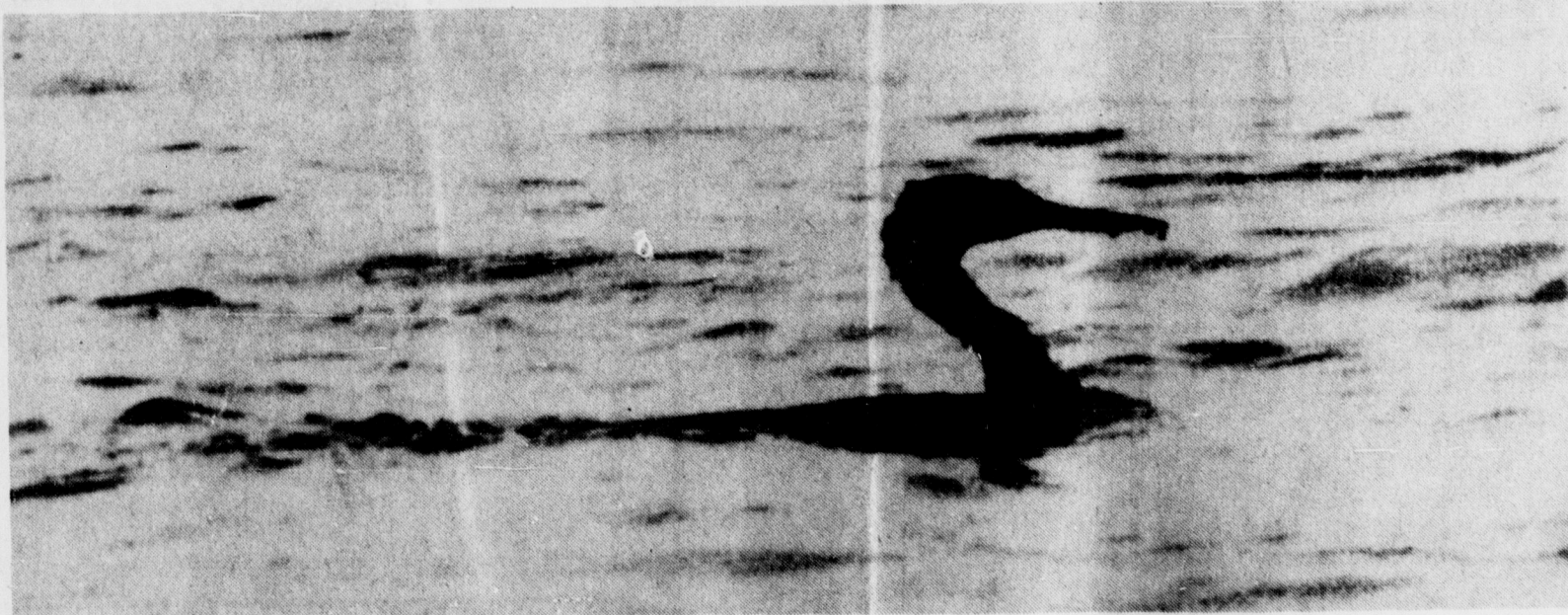
The discussion of the extent of U.S. air involvement in Cambodia dominated an hour - long news conference in which Laird gave an optimistic report on his recent on - the - spot study of Vietnamization.

Once again, he pledged to meet or beat the goal of U.S. troop reductions to a level of 284,000 by May 1 as announced by Nixon.

He said, without elaboration, that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, soon will announce plans to withdraw some additional major U.S. units from South Vietnam. These are expected to include the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Laird reported the logistics - and - support phase of Vietnamization is ahead of schedule.

He indicated there are some limitations on the use of American airpower, saying, "There are certain controls that are written into these orders." He did not elaborate.



'FRISCO OIL SLICK

Bay inhabitants wade to rescue oily wildfowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Thousands of housewives, hard - hatted refinery workers and young people waded into the biggest oil slick in San Francisco Bay history Wednesday to try to save thousands of oil - coated birds.

Spreading out over miles of grimy beaches, the volunteers tossed straw on the floating oil and used pitchforks to load the oil - soaked straw onto trucks. They also manned numerous centers set up to clean and care for the birds.

The giant spill, estimated by the Coast Guard at between 500,000 and 1.9 million gallons, spread along 50 miles of Pacific Ocean coastline from Pt. Reyes to below Pacifica, leaving dead birds, fish, shrimp and other marine wildlife in its path.

On Wednesday morning's high tide, oil swept into the Bolinas Lagoon, a primary source of food for countless varieties of wild life including the great blue heron and white egret.

The volunteers turned out in such overwhelming numbers that coordinating organizations asked other helpers to hold off until more facilities can be set up to treat the birds.

A collision of two Standard Oil of California tankers in dense

fog early Monday near the Golden Gate Bridge ruptured six compartments in one of the ships and sent thick oil oozing into the bay. There were no injuries.

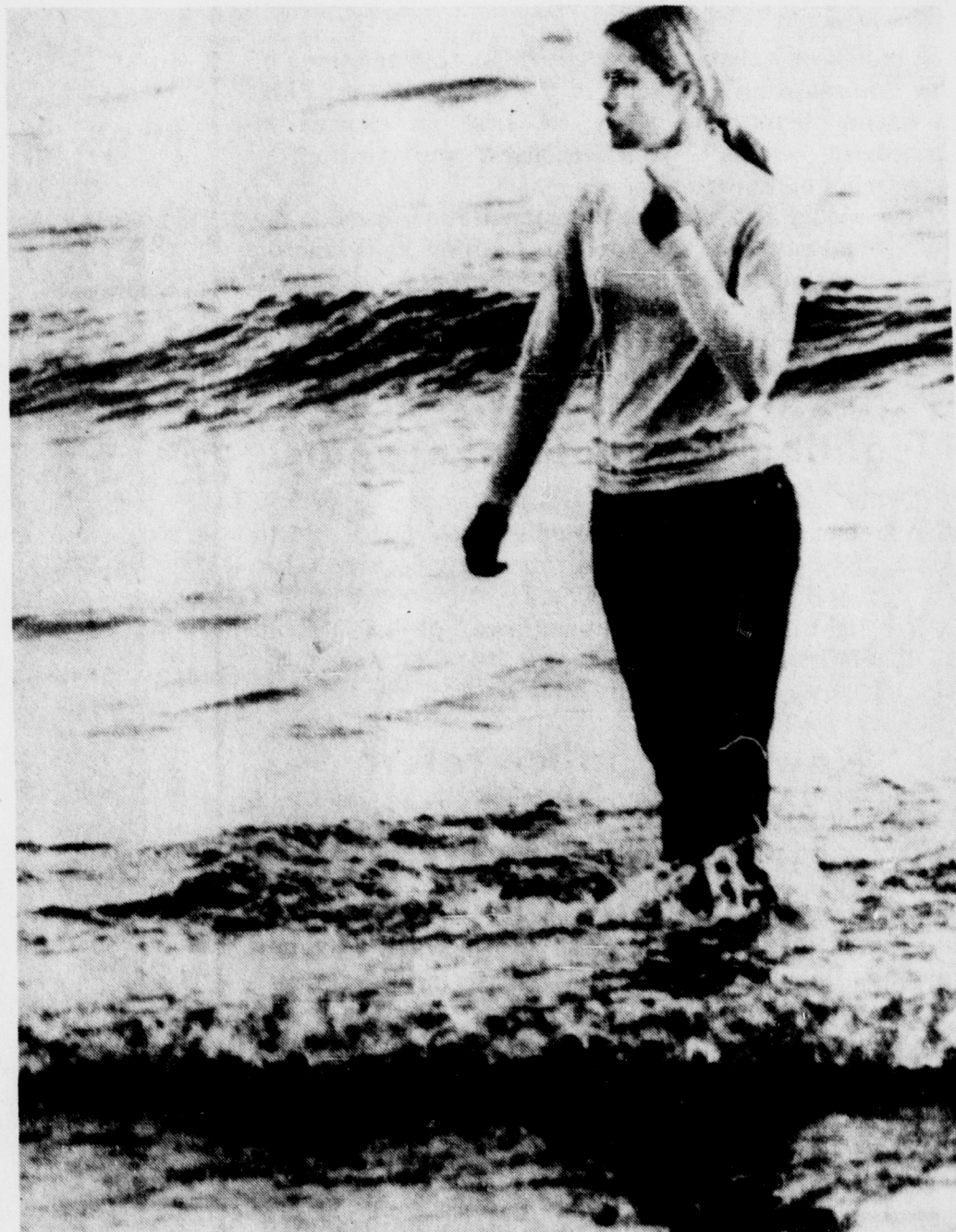
A Coast Guard inquiry into the mishap began Wednesday with Lt. Commander Roy E. Nichols Jr., senior investigator for the Coast Guard's San Francisco Marine Inspection Bureau.

Dead birds began washing ashore Tuesday but there were no estimates. Morton Lindu at the College of Marin's, Bolinas Marine Station, which is exclusively devoted to bird watching said, "if we can save 25 per cent to 30 per cent of the birds, we'll be lucky."

A spokesman for the State Dept. of Fish and Games said: "Our experience in Santa Barbara indicates that most of the mortality will occur after the birds are clean."

"It is necessary to hold them for a period of days, even weeks, before they can get along on their own. During that period the major losses will occur," the spokesman said.

The spokesman estimated that 1,050 birds have been picked up and treated at centers around the bay but cautioned that "this is really a loose figure."



Rescue attempt

Dawn Damas, an 18 - year - old college student volunteer (above), wades in the oily surf at Bolinas, Calif., Wednesday as she attempts to reach an oil - soaked bird (above left.) The bird is one of the victims of the oil spill which followed Tuesday's collision of two tankers in a dense fog under the Golden Gate Bridge.

AP Wirephoto

Premiere

Hollywood director Don Siegal will present the premiere showing of his movie "Beguiled" at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Siegal will talk with members of the audience immediately following the film to solicit comments.

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"In deciding what economic bargain it can reach with its service employees, the university must be conscious of its much larger number of employees who will be dependent upon legislative appropriations for their adjustments this year."

— Robben Fleming, U-M president

(See story, p. 2)

Plans for committees adopted

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Plans for three new standing committees and the restructuring of two others were adopted by the Academic Senate Tuesday.

The senate passed a proposal to re-establish the Faculty Affairs Committee as the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation.

Under the new title, the committee will study and make recommendations regarding the level and structure of faculty salaries and other forms of compensation.

The committee also will be responsible for recommending procedures for equitable adjudication of individual faculty grievances concerning salaries, benefits and personnel policies.

It will report and make recommendations to

closed meetings of the Elected Faculty Council each year to "influence the formulation of the University academic budget request and adjustments in salaries and other economic and fringe benefits."

A related amendment requires the chairman of this committee to be elected by the voting faculty of the University for not more than two terms of two years each.

The approval of this committee marks the second time the senate has voted to adopt an offshoot of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

It approved a similar committee in June which was later rejected by the board of trustees. The version passed Tuesday is a modification of the rejected proposal.

The new committee will be sent to the board for consideration before it goes into effect.

The senate voted to approve a University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning. This committee is charged with studying and making recommendations concerning:

- Building priorities on University property.
- Proposals for land utilization on University property.

- Ecological implications of land utilization and building proposals.
- Traffic planning.

The appearance and location of buildings with respect to both functional and aesthetic criteria.

This committee will advise the president "concerning the financing, location and appearance of physical facilities on University

property," and inform the Academic Council of its recommendations.

The Student Affairs Committee will be the only committee with more student than faculty votes. Eleven students are on the committee with six faculty members.

The restructuring of this committee gives it the power to initiate amendments and review proposed amendments to the Academic Freedom Report (excepting sections 2.1.4.9. and 2.2 dealing with the faculty) and General Student Regulations.

The committee shall also assume the duties of the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students.

Two new committees established with the passage of the Taylor Report are the University Committee on Academic Governance and the University Committee on Public Safety.

The governance committee is charged with reviewing the bylaws of the faculty and making recommendations to the council for whatever changes in the bylaws the committee feels are necessary.

In addition, the committee will conduct a study of the steps being taken in the University to include students in academic government.

The Committee on Public Safety will examine policies affecting the public safety of the University community. It will hold open meetings so that the members of the community may bring issues of importance concerning public safety to the attention of the committee.

U-M attempts to gain order to halt strike

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The University of Michigan went into court Wednesday in an attempt to gain an order to halt a strike which has cut off meal and garbage services and threatened to close the university today.

Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge William Ager Jr. denied the university's request for a temporary restraining order and said he would hear arguments later in the day on a request for a temporary injunction to halt the walkout.

Meals were not served Wednesday in residence halls

because of a shortage of employees. John Feldkamp, university housing director, said trash accumulation was beginning to present a health hazard.

University President Robben Fleming said:

"In deciding what economic bargain it can reach with its service employees, the university must be conscious of its much larger number of employees who will be dependent upon legislative appropriations for their adjustments this year. While the university will continue to seek legislative

support to produce a 10 per cent average compensation increase, the maximum adjustment which is being discussed for civil service personnel is in the neighborhood of eight per cent and there are dire predictions that the legislature will not find it possible to appropriate even this amount."

Soviet spy to go home

The U.S. government has agreed to allow a convicted Soviet spy, currently out on bail in the United States, to return to the Soviet Union for humanitarian and other reasons, the State Dept. announced Wednesday.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Igor A. Ivanov, sentenced in 1964 to a 20-year jail term, is being granted permission to return to Russia until such time as his presence back in the United States is required by court proceedings here.

Polish slowdown continues

Polish workers demanding economic and political changes continued slowdowns at the giant Lenin Shipyards Wednesday and there were reports the protest spread to nearby factories.

Despite Communist party appeals, prospects appeared dim for an immediate end to the unrest in Gdansk, where last month's bloody rioting began.

There were indications that Shipping Minister Jerzy Szopa would come here Thursday in an effort to end the work stoppages.

Mail strike hits Britons

Britons got by in the first day of the nation's postal strike by either not writing or using privately run mail services that charged 24 cents to carry a letter.

Telephone and telegraph services also were disrupted in some areas Wednesday.

The strikers themselves promised to maintain essential services such as emergency telephone calls to fire brigades, police and hospitals. They also promised to send "life or death" telegrams in Britain and overseas.

Unpaid volunteer strikers will also be on duty at post offices twice a week to pay out old-age pensions and welfare checks.

Regular mails came to a total standstill in the strike by more than 200,000 postal workers.

League halts harassment

With its leader on trial on an assortment of charges, the militant Jewish Defense League has called a halt to its harassment campaign against Soviet diplomatic personnel to protest treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, league chairman, told newsmen of the "moratorium" Tuesday in the Criminal Court Bldg. moments before he went on trial on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and obstructing government administration.

The league has held noisy demonstrations outside the Soviet mission to the United Nations and taunted mission members with insults and obscenities.

Kahane said the moratorium would last for a "reasonable period of time," but "if we don't see any results, we'll go back to our harassment."

Fighting continues over route

Under an air cover of U.S. helicopter gunships, Cambodian infantrymen fought entrenched North Vietnamese Wednesday in what may be a decisive battle for Cambodia's lifeline, Highway 4.

The fighting raged 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh at the entrance to Pich Nil pass, the last stronghold along Highway 4 still held by enemy forces.

New York police return

The cop was back on the beat Wednesday after a six-day strike by patrolmen. New York City's eight million residents had weathered another crisis.

"The things that we feared never really came about," said Barry Gottehrer, a special assistant to Mayor John V. Lindsay. He said there was no trouble in school or in subways, in daylight or in darkness. There was no looting, no rioting, no appreciable increase in other crimes.

Inmates charged with murder

Four inmates of Southern Michigan Prison were charged Wednesday with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the stabbing death of another inmate.

Shad Green Jr., 27, of Grand Rapids, was fatally stabbed in the jail Jan. 6.

Thomas Martin, 43; John Ballard, 27; Willie Brown, 22, all of Detroit, and Euliss Carter, 23, of Grand Rapids, appeared before Judge Gordon Britten of Jackson County Circuit Court and were remanded to the custody of the prison warden.

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NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

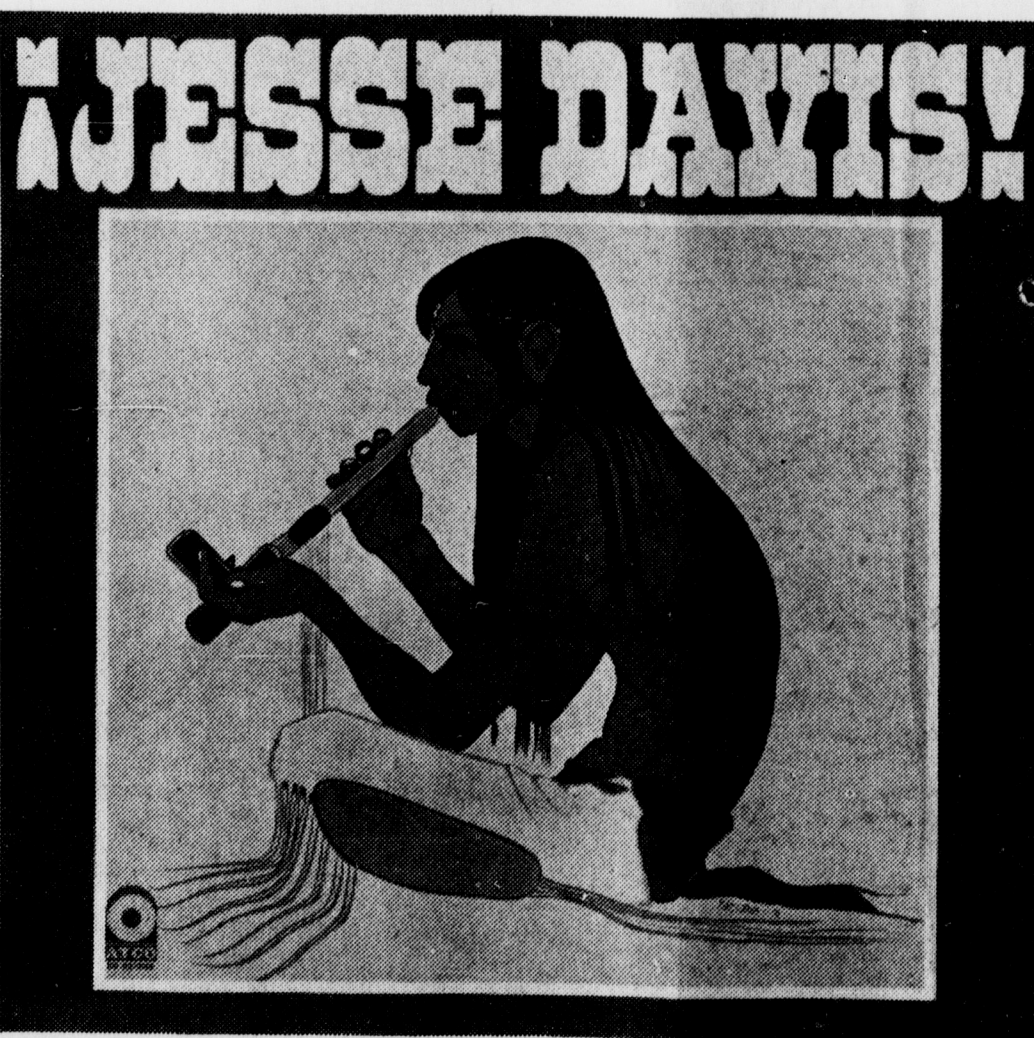
By CARL LA FONG

Relax, Buffy, Help is on the way.

Jesse Edwin Davis is a Kiowa Comanche from Oklahoma. His remarkable guitar can be heard on all of Taj Mahal's albums, and as of next week, on his own Atlantic album, "Jesse Davis." His dad, one of the southwest's noted artists, painted the cover.

Through his Washita Productions he is producing Roger Tilson for Atlantic, Gram Parsons for A & M and Southwind for Blue Thumb.

Jesse was fortunate. He was born into a loving, strong family back in Oklahoma City. His feelings about the injustices being suffered by his people are a fact of his life, not of his occupation. He is a warm, together person who has succeeded on his own terms. His actions speak for him.



Guitars: Eric Clapton & Joel Scott Hill / Keyboards: Larry Knechtel, Larry Pierce, Leon Russell, Ben Sidran & John Simon / Bass: Billy Rich & Steve Thompson / Drums: Chuck "Brother" Blackwell, Steve Mitchell, Bruce Rowland & Alan White / Percussion: Pat Daley, Sandy Konikoff, Jackie Lomax, Pete "Big Boy" Waddington, Johnnie Ware & Alan Yoshida / Horns: James Gordon, baritone sax & clarinet; Jerry Jumonville, tenor sax solo; Darrell Leonard, trombone & trumpet; and Frank Mayes, tenor sax. / Vocal Accompanists: Nikki Barclay, "The Magnificent" Merry Clayton, Vanetta Fields, Bobby Jones, Gloria Jones, Clydie King, Gram Parsons & Maxine Willard.

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A Cairo report that the Palestine guerrillas had abandoned their stand against peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict brought a denial Wednesday from a member of the guerrillas' ruling Central Committee.

"The Palestine revolution is continuing the armed struggle for the liberation of the whole Palestine," said committee member Ibrahim Bakr.

The Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization acts as the over-all command of the guerrilla movement in the Middle East. Bakr added that the Central Committee's commitment to

fight on, "should not interfere with Egypt's efforts to remove the consequences of the 1967 war as long as they do not infringe on the rights of the Palestinians and restrict their struggle."

The Cairo report was in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram.

The controversy arose as

Egypt made public a note accusing Israel of escalating the situation in the Middle East, and calling on the UN Security Council to "exercise its responsibilities in preserving peace."

A spokesman for the Maoist guerrilla group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, also denied Al

Ahram's claim that his group had switched its position. He called the report "a hallucination."

Al-Ahram said the Central Committee had met in Amman, Jordan, and adopted a resolution expressing "unanimous support for any political moves by Arab states to liquidate the consequences of the June 1967 aggression."

The paper quoted Yasser Arafat, head of the Al-Fatah guerrilla group, and George Habash, chief of the Liberation Front, as endorsing Egypt's call for implementation of the Security Council resolution of November 1967.

Jurists' ruling backs dignity of courtroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas spoke out sharply Wednesday against defendants who bring street brawl tactics to the courtroom and vilify trial judges.

Douglas, who is regarded as the Supreme Court's most liberal member, said it is basic to the Western tradition that a courtroom be "a hallowed place of quiet dignity as far removed as possible from the emotions of the street."

The justice denounced courtroom "vulgarity" as he delivered a unanimous opinion for the Supreme Court that condemned a defendant's personal attack on a Pennsylvania trial judge.

The ruling was ambiguous about the rights of defendants and the course to be followed by judges who slap them down for contempt.

"Generalizations are difficult," the justice said in leaving this issue somewhat unsettled.

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Law conference set for interested minority students

Minority students interested in law can attend a Minority Student Pre-law Conference at the University of Toledo Saturday.

Representatives of bar associations, independent financial aid organizations and law schools will be there to discuss the opportunities for minority students in the law field.

The Black United Front has chartered a bus to take students who would like to attend the conference free of charge. The bus will be leaving the Student Services Bldg. at 7:45 a.m. Saturday.

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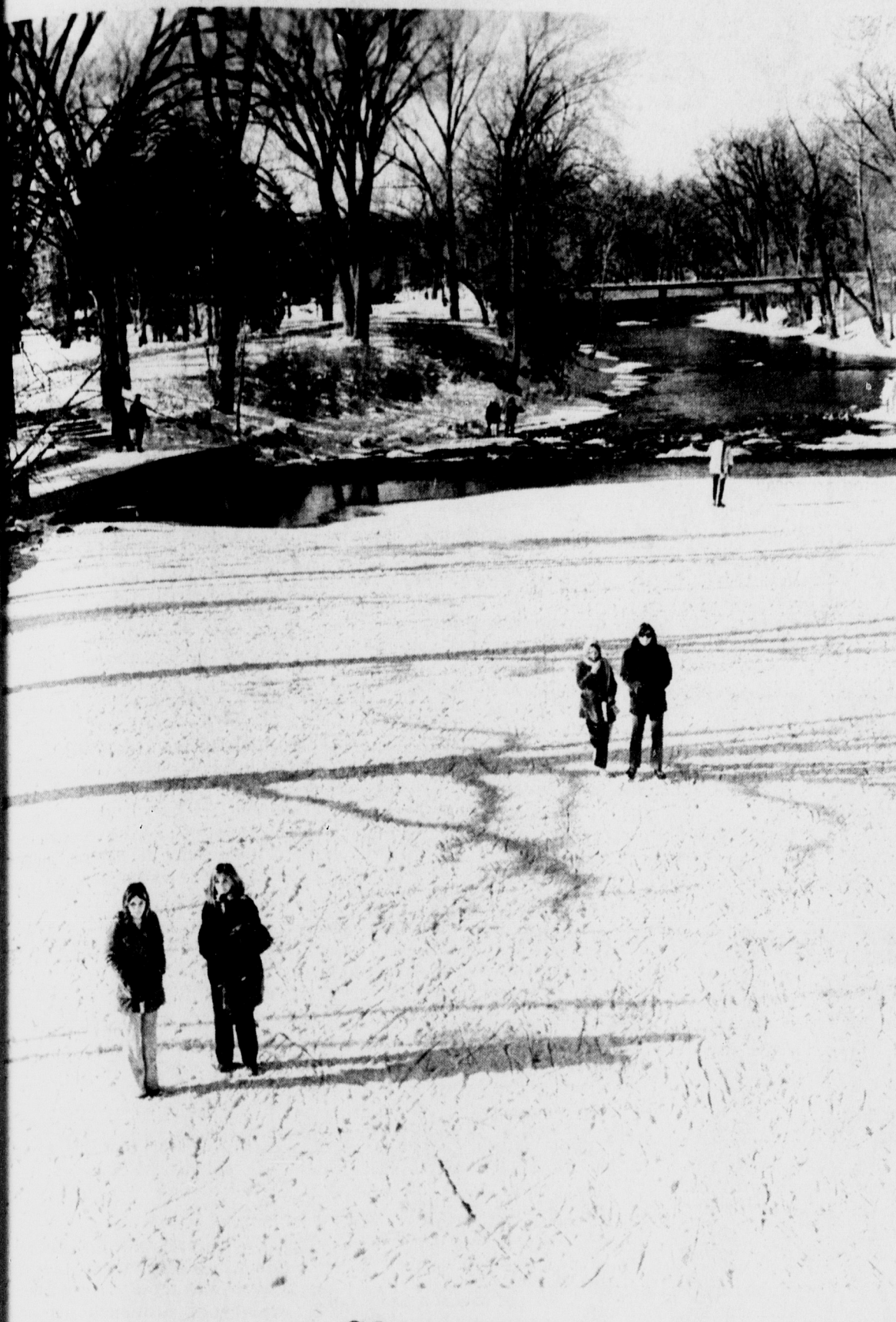
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Shortcut

The Red Cedar River converts into a useful shortcut during days of freezing temperatures. But even quicker would be ice skates instead of boots on the slippery pathway.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Ex-GIs immunity weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. may have violated the Geneva Conventions when it granted immunity for Paul Meadlo to testify in the My Lai trial of Lt. William L. Calley.

And if the United States finds

it cannot prosecute Meadlo and other ex-soldiers involved in the U.S. Army raid on the South Vietnamese hamlet, that, too, would be a violation.

The Geneva Conventions, one covering civilians in time of war

and one covering prisoners of war, obligate the United States to prosecute persons alleged to have committed grave breaches of the conventions.

Meadlo, now a civilian living in Terre Haute, Ind., testified

Jan. 11 that he helped kill unresisting villagers in the March 16, 1968, raid. Calley, leader of Meadlo's unit, is on trial by court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges.

To obtain Meadlo's testimony, Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, granted immunity guaranteeing that his testimony would not be used to prosecute him.

Granting immunity, however limited, to a person the government is obliged to prosecute appears to violate the treaties, but a Justice Dept. official said he sees no conflict between Wilson's action and the Geneva Conventions.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Rehnquist of the Office of Legal Counsel said such things are "done to make it possible to get at a more serious crime by excusing prosecution against a

person charged with a lesser crime."

In an interview, Rehnquist agreed there might be a violation if the United States is unable to try former servicemen accused in the My Lai slayings.

In accepting the Geneva Conventions, the United States agreed to pass laws to provide for punishing violators. But there is concern now that there may not be adequate law to cover soldiers involved at My Lai who have since left the Army and therefore are no longer subject to military law.

If the victims at My Lai were enemy combatants, as claimed by Meadlo and others, they would have been protected by the POW convention. If they were civilians, as others contend, they would have been covered by the convention on civilians.

Measure cuts fine for marijuana use

If Ordinance 275 is passed by the East Lansing City Council, persons arrested for the use or possession of marijuana may be prosecuted under one of two laws.

Michigan currently makes marijuana possession and use a felony. The offense is punishable by a maximum \$5,000 fine and or 10 years imprisonment.

The city ordinance in its proposed form provides for punishment for possessing or using marijuana "by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment."

The proposed city ordinance specifically excludes hashish from the code because, according to City Manager John M. Patriarche, "hashish is a stronger drug and is therefore considered a felony."

Penalties for the sale of marijuana will not be affected under the proposed city ordinance and will still be considered a felony. Convictions for selling marijuana can result in 20 years to life imprisonment sentences.

While it may seem that the state and proposed city laws are in conflict, City Attorney Daniel C. Learned said the city law

would not preclude the state law.

"Use or possession of marijuana would be both an offense under state law and city ordinance. The police department would have the option of prosecuting under either," he said.

The Ann Arbor City Council

is also considering a similar drug ordinance, but it will be at least four weeks before any final action is taken. A public hearing and a second reading must be held before the council can vote on the measure.

The East Lansing City Council may take action on the proposed ordinance at their next scheduled meeting Feb. 1.

Plan considered to halt NSF funds

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The National Science Foundation (NSF) is considering plans to stop funding 125 college-sponsored summer science institutes across the country, it was learned here Tuesday.

MSU holds one of three NSF institutes in Michigan. The other two are located at Western Michigan University (WMU).

More than 80,000 high school juniors and seniors have studied the natural and social sciences at the institutes since they were established 13 years ago. Between 7,000 and 8,000 participated in the programs last summer and an equal number were expected to enroll this summer.

"The 1971-72 NSF budget is presently being prepared in Washington," a source involved in an NSF program at WMU said. "Unfortunately, there is no provision for the pre-college training programs. It is the opinion of many of the (NSF) directors that this represents the

first of many maneuvers to remove funds from individual programs to the larger projects.

"Direct support to students is slowly being eliminated," the source said. "This could force many science students needing funds into other, better-financed professions."

The source said he learned of the NSF budget outlay at a conference of institute directors in Washington last weekend. The budget is scheduled for completion and release in early February, he said.

The programs facing cancellation were designed to give advanced high school students the opportunity to experience college-level work and campus life before actually entering college.

NIXON PLEDGE

Domestic plan for '71 bold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting his third year in office, President Nixon pledged Wednesday he will propose a bold, comprehensive and far-reaching domestic program for 1971.

A broad outline of Nixon's legislative package will be featured in the annual State of the Union address to Congress, which will be broadcast live Friday night by major television and radio networks.

With a few newsmen listening in, Nixon told key members of his White House staff that his message will be followed by specific legislative proposals he termed "unprecedented, certainly in the modern history of the Congress."

After the President shooed reporters from the room, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler stayed behind and, according to his later report, the President

advocated "a revolutionary approach to government relevant to our times."

Ziegler said Nixon was talking about "making government more responsive to the needs of people."

Since his personal fortunes reached a low point following what he considered a disappointing Republican showing in last November's off-year elections, Nixon has been revising policies and reappraising his stewardship.

By his own account, the first half of his term did not produce all the results he had hoped for.

The White House staff meeting was called so that top Nixon aides could brief their subordinates on Nixon's 1971 program and the new deficit-spending budget he soon will send to Congress.

Reporters presumably were

permitted to be present for only part of the session because the administration wants to keep its big surprises for the State of the Union and the budget messages.

In asking reporters to depart, Nixon joked, "Now the press can leave and I'll tell them the staff what they really ought to hear."

"What I present this year will be by far the most comprehensive, the most far-reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever

presented to an American Congress."

In some respects, Nixon had offsetting triumphs and disappointments in his first 24 months.

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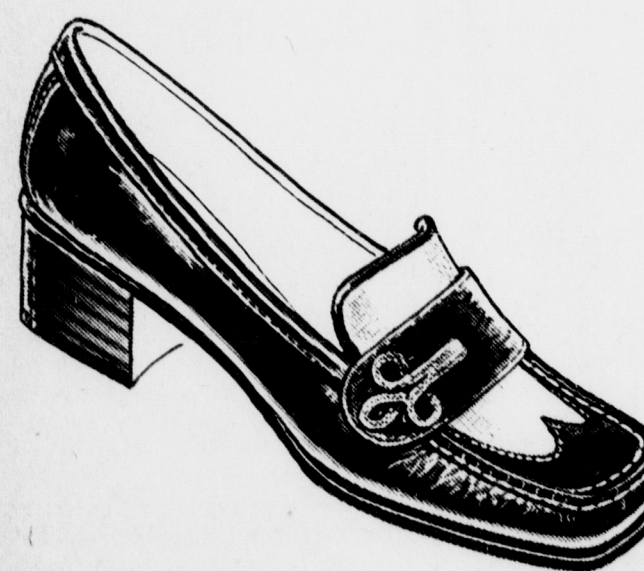
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EDITORIALS

No troops in Cambodia but war keeps growing

In direct contradiction and contempt for law, American ground troops have been spotted in Cambodia. This has enraged the American public.

In direct contradiction and contempt for morality, the United States is conducting a no-holds-barred air war over Cambodia and Laos. This has stirred comparatively less response from the same public.

As recently as a few months ago, commentators and editorial writers were commending President Nixon on his subtlety in disengaging this nation from the Vietnamese mire. Glowing analyses were made of his sly politics: talk mean, but quietly disengage.

But his politics become clearer now. Richard Nixon is the true "grey fox" of Washington, D.C., having lulled his detractors into presuming that America was withdrawing when, in fact, Nixon was seeking a "wider war."

It's the old waiting game with a bit of the bread and circuses ploy thrown in. The anti-Nixon forces can only write so many editorials and hold so many rallies before the public attention span lapses. Throw in some environmental action and the promise of a zero draft and you have the opposition effectively neutralized.

And an all-out air war rages over the landscapes of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Remember when it was only the Vietnamese War? American forces are now involved in the Southeast Asian

theater up to their flight helmets.

Of course, there are fewer Americans in Southeast Asia than in years past. The holocaust, however, remains the same — the only change has been in the logistical pursuit of the ever-widening war. It's all a numbers game: hundreds of thousands of Americans have been withdrawn from the Asian theater, but hundreds of thousands still remain.

The Senate has been hailed as saviors, as statemen oh-so-wise for outlawing the use of ground troops in Cambodia. Now, they have become ineffective deterrents to Richard Nixon's imperialism. Their interdiction has proven so comparatively ineffective in defusing the conflict that it is functionally useless. In fact, it has provided nothing save positive headlines for the various denizens of Washington D.C.

The people want an end to this war, yet instead find their nation tottering on the brink of global conflict. In addition to Vietnam, American fliers are now in Laos illegally and Cambodia by loophole. The question we must ask our elected officials is not what was that single soldier doing in Cambodia, but rather, why we wage war in countries that have done nothing to deserve destruction.

After all, it matters little to the dead civilian whether his passing was from gunfire on the ground or a bomb from the skies.



RICK WILBINS

Last rites for a revolution

The war is over.

The young patriots are coming home with long faces and a defeated air about them. Only a few of their peers who sat home watching the fight seem to care.

The leaders of the fight that spanned five years are missing. Some have died for the cause, some lie forgotten in jails, and others have deserted the battle for a more traditional battle.

The army is a small one now. In '69 and

'70 it had swelled to numbers unheard of and everyone was fighting for the cause. Only thing was that by then there were so many causes that no soldier knew what he was fighting for, just that 'they' were the enemy. None ever bothered to explain who 'they' were or why 'they' were the enemy. So many had forgotten; the few who did remember were no longer sure that anyone would care.

It was the mercenaries who destroyed the war effort and prostituted the cause.

When they butted in and joined the fight uninvited, the soldiers deserted. The leaders found their power exploited by the professional warmongers.

When 1971 came around everyone suddenly realized that no one was fighting the war anymore. There were only a handful of renegades left who had little support. Somehow they were still dragging the war out but everyone wanted a cease-fire.

You see, for all practical purposes, the war was over and very few people seemed to care who had won; they only cared that they were still alive.

The war, my friends, is our revolution, our dream of freeing men from their mindless neuroses. The soldiers are you and me and the thousands of other young people just like us who thought that by joining the revolution and exhorting the cause we could change peoples' minds, melt their stony hearts, and save the world from its sins. We thought we were

front lines, and certainly not in the same form as we first saw them. Power became a priority over peace, hate over love.

For awhile we followed the leader and everyone enlisted in the fight after the Kent State and Cambodia incidents. But by then they were fighting for the right cause with the wrong leaders and our plans screeched to a halt.

When dreamers like you and me found we were getting nowhere fast, we split. We came marching home with thousands of others, a little at a time until all of us were stateside. Some had been gone for five years; others, like me, had served only a couple.

We were surprised at what we saw. Our peers looked like us and talked like us, which really phased us. But no one was fighting anymore.

Our revolution had only changed men's dress but not men's minds.

After years of trying to set the world free, of trying to change their culture, the soldiers are tired. The enemy is tired.

For awhile we followed the leader and everyone enlisted in the fight after Kent State and the Cambodia incident. But, by then, we were fighting for the right cause with the wrong leaders and our plans screeched to a halt. When dreamers, like you and me, found we were getting nowhere fast, we split.

different.

Our leaders were the longhairs in the days when everyone else had short hair. They had found more than words in love and peace. They knew the beauty of a flower, and they pitied mankind. Their new-found cause for peace of mind engulfed us in spirit, and we followed the fight.

The mercenaries were also longhairs, but by then everyone had longhair. They were the greedy, the power hungry, the militant political activists. They were men like Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman and groups like SDS and the Weathermen.

The revolution was exploited by these bastards. It became a front for the battle for political power. Peace (two-fingered salute) and love (beads and sex) were on the field of battle all right, but not in the

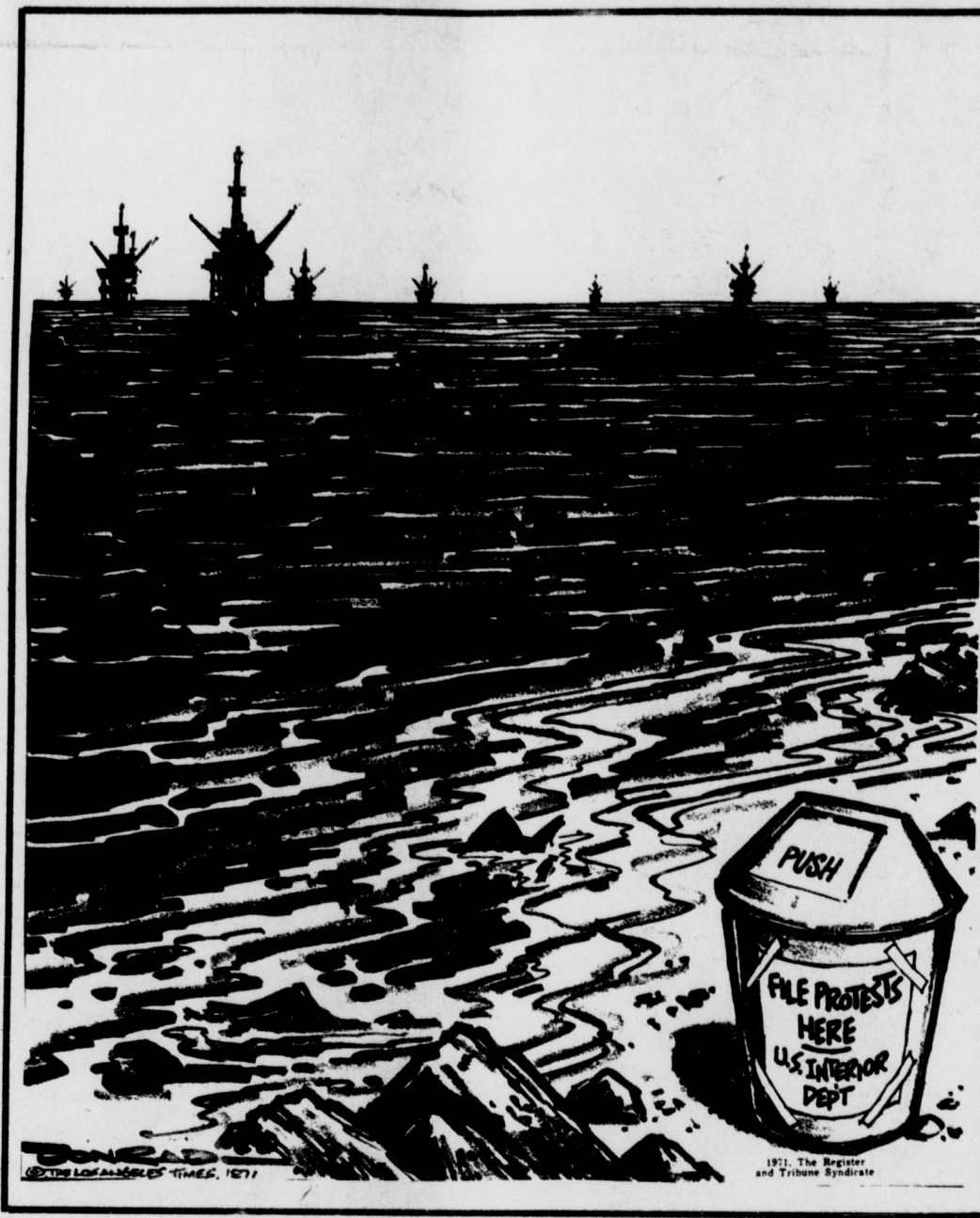
Everyone has lost out in their defeat.

Money is still damn important.

All blacks still look alike. Women are still exploited and misunderstood. Longhairs are still "druggies." Love is still associated with another four-letter word. Peace is still found only in your sleep. The list is endless.

Our generation is blind to its shortcomings. We have become just as narrow-minded, spiteful, greedy and dogmatic as the people we sought to discredit and displace. Somehow we said we were different so much that we got to believing it and it prostituted our rebellion by giving us a false sense of being.

The revolution, the generation thing, is over people and it's about time we got down to the reality of things that surround us.



POINT OF VIEW

Getting to the point of reality

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Ronald Mauter, Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) president; Joseph Ditzhazy, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president; Susan Carter, Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) president, and Terry Rapchak, Panhellenic Council (Pan-Hel) president.

This past spring the presidents of the major governing groups (MHA, WIC, IFC, Pan-Hel, and OCC) were removed to the position of nonvoting members on the ASMSU board, supposedly to aid the new district representatives in getting on their feet. We contend that this has proved a mistake and must be reversed.

Going back to when ASMSU was first constituted, the major governing group presidents were established as voting members of its board. Some of the reasoning behind this was to guarantee that the student board would include some people who, having had an extensive amount of experience, would be well aware of the problems, abilities and time commitments involved in working in student government at the all-University level.

It is our position that the current nonvoting status of the major governing

groups on the ASMSU board has been in part cause for the ineptitude of the present session. The experience and resultant knowledge that governing group heads have provided past boards have not been present this year. One may claim that this is a specious argument, as these people still sit on the board. However, it is unrealistic to expect them to make any substantial efforts when they lack a vote. It is a bit far-fetched to expect idealism alone to motivate action by a person who can only present ideas and then have to sit back and watch somebody else vote them up or down.

We maintain that returning the vote to the major governing group heads would guarantee a greater degree of representation which the student body should not be denied and would serve to provide a "check and balance" system. Several districts have been without any voting representation for periods as lengthy as five weeks, one district now for the second time this year. As voting members, the major governing group presidents would provide at least a minimal degree of representation during such interims.

We maintain that this session of ASMSU has had more than adequate time to get on its feet, but the feet have proven to be clay. When it takes them eight months in office to realize that they ought to get to

know each other and then cancel a business meeting at a crucial time (two days before the referendum), they show something to be desired in the way of responsibility. This past Tuesday's meeting (Jan. 12) has made this evident beyond all shadow of a doubt.

Therefore, we urge the student body to

POINT OF VIEW

Vote 'no' Proposal IV

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Mary Jo Von Mach, president of the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

At this time OCC would like to clarify its position regarding the ASMSU referendum V.J.2. Originally we had intended to ask students to vote yes on Proposal V.J.2. This money was to go toward the establishment of a community center in East Lansing. This center would house consumer cooperatives as well as community service projects. However, at this time, we have not completed enough

research to insure the success of this project. Therefore, we have withdrawn our proposal for the present. We will continue our research to determine the feasibility of this project because we feel it will provide much needed services for students and the entire community of East Lansing. Since we have withdrawn our proposal the 30 cent tax increase is not earmarked for any particular project. We urge students to vote down Proposal V.J.2 for the present. When our research is completed, probably by spring term, we would like to put it to the student body for a vote. However, at the present time, it is premature for students to vote for Proposal V.J.2. OCC urges you to vote no on this proposal.

OCC on the other hand strongly supports the 20 cent tax increase for legal-aid services since a structure with which to administer and expand these services is already present. With the availability of a full-time lawyer we would be able to more effectively deal with landlords who "retain" rent deposits and refuse to maintain livable housing conditions for their tenants.

OCC feels it is to the advantage of the 16,000 off-campus students who are not residing in a fraternity, sorority or cooperative to vote no on Proposal IV. This proposal would give a total of three votes to Inter-cooperative Council, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. These groups represent approximately 2,000 off-campus students, while OCC which represents 16,000 students would gain only one vote. OCC cannot support this proposal as it does not give equal representation to our constituency. Thus we feel it is in the interest of the vast majority of off-campus students to vote no on Proposal IV.

John Farley
Hubbard-Holmes District
representative, ASMSU
Jan. 18, 1971



OUR READERS' MIND

Check new bus revenue sources

To the Editor:

Throughout the past year and a half, repeated attempts have been made by ASMSU, MHA and other student groups to secure better and/or less expensive campus bus service. Fall term, the price of the bus pass was increased, and, at the same time, a major cutback in service, including the removal of the Brody-Fee Express bus, took place. The rationale was that the bus wasn't used enough to justify it. Yet, in conversations with bus drivers, I have found that the shortage of riders was only from the Brody end (not surprising since the regular Brody-Fee bus makes virtually all the same stops on the west-to-east run) and that plenty of people rode to and from East Complex. My own experiences of standing on crowded buses would tend to verify this. Nonetheless, rather than try a sort of "Express Circle Fee" that would miss Shaw lot, the run was dropped entirely.

In making these comments, I am fully aware that this situation is largely a product of the present economic conditions: "less for more" seems to be the rule these days. However, as long as

alternative sources of revenue exist, the situation cannot be entirely blamed on the state of the economy. One such source of revenue is advertising. Despite repeated expressions of interest by area merchants, and despite clearance of legal barriers to sale of advertising space on the buses, nothing has been done. Some say the amount of revenue to be gained by advertising is small in proportion to the total expense of operating the buses. That may be true, but if the budget of the bus system is as tight as we are told it is, it would seem that this extra money would be very useful. The real point at issue is whether the student could be getting more for his money; when outside sources of

money are available but untapped, the answer is clearly yes.

I would call, then, for immediate action to raise additional revenue by selling advertising on the buses. Secondly, I would call for the formation of a special commission, including student membership, to seek additional sources of revenue for the bus system and to, on the basis of ridership figures, examine possible new bus routes which might better serve those who depend on the campus buses.



POINT OF VIEW

YSA misrepresented

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a two-part Point of View. The first part is written by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the second by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). It is a reaction to a previous Point of View entitled "Mobe Should Repudiate YSA."

The Young Socialist Alliance feels that the Point of View entitled "Mobe Should Repudiate YSA" contains grave inaccuracies with regard to our role in the Student Mobilization Committee and our political position on the Palestinian Revolution. But first, we couldn't help but notice that Mr. Peristadt, listed as the submitter of the Point of View, has written a letter to the State News (Jan. 15) denying responsibility for the article and shifting blame to two others. Mr. Peristadt's desire to leave a sinking ship is understandable, and anyone who has read the Point of View in question will sympathize with Mr. Peristadt's sorry plight.

The article "Mobe should Repudiate YSA" begins by excerpting less than one sentence from the SMC Middle East statement, and misquoting it at that. The relevant part of the statement is explained in the SMC Point of View, so Mr. Meltz's (the alleged author) inaccuracies and distortions are plain to see.

SMC's actual position on the Middle East situation is the farthest thing from the minds of Mr. Meltz and his accomplices. Their real target is the YSA's open defense of the Palestinian Revolution. Since YSA is a "prime sponsor" of the SMC, SMC is dragged in through guilt by association and is called upon to answer for the YSA position.

Point of view inaccurate

Mr. Meltz's article in the State News "Point of View" (Jan. 11, 1971) could not have been more grossly inaccurate. In the first place he completely misrepresented the relationship of the Young Socialist Alliance to the Student Mobilization Committee. Anyone can be a member of SMC regardless of what other groups he belongs to, the only prerequisite being that he advocate immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and would be opposed to any future Indochinas. Therefore, a YSA member may also be a SMC member, but his opinions have no more force than any other member's opinion. People of varying political beliefs belong to SMC and all individual members are free to make their views known and to participate in SMC's decision-making.

As to the criticism of SMC's demand (Oct., 1970) concerning the Mideast conflict, this too needs clarification and correction. At the time the demand was made there was a civil war going on in Jordan and a possibility that U.S. troops would be used to intervene in the conflict. SMC members wished to protest this unwarranted interference before it occurred; thus the demand that no U.S. troops be used in the Mideast was put on the list of demands made at the Oct. 30 rally. We see no reason why this demand should be offensive to Mr. Meltz and his co-signers since they stated in their letter of Jan. 11 that they too held this

view. "Israel has repeatedly rejected outside troop help and obviously doesn't need the U.S. Army to defend it." The letter also inferred, however, that SMC's demand reflected an anti-Zionist undercurrent in its policies on the basis of statements that were quoted from "The Militant," YSA's national newspaper. We have pointed out that SMC's political views need not be and are not the same as YSA's. Since no SMC literature expressed or insinuated any anti-Zionist views, we feel that Mr. Meltz has reached conclusions about SMC that are not borne out by the facts. The Oct. 30 demand was based on a very specific set of circumstances; SMC has not taken any general stand on the Mideast situation. Further developments may be discussed as they occur, but at present SMC is neutral.

What Mr. Meltz and Co. are really attacking is the right of YSA to participate in the antiwar movement, and for the antiwar movement to take any position on the Middle East other than full support for Israel. This is very similar to the debate during the early days of the antiwar movement, when opponents of the antiwar movement demanded the exclusion of all those who supported the Vietnamese Revolution as "totalitarians." The antiwar movement has from the beginning remained non-exclusionary and has refused to succumb to baiting attacks.

Mr. Meltz and Co. accuse YSA of supporting the mass murder of Jews and implying that our position is parallel to the Nazi program. This is a serious charge. Mr. Meltz and his friends should make some attempt to document this charge. Instead, we get the equations Zionism equals the attempt of the Jews to survive, and anti-Zionism equals genocide. Thus, to be against Israeli Zionism is to be against Jews.

What Mr. Meltz, allegedly an asst. professor of political science, misses is the elementary distinction between a state and a people. Zionism is a political concept which maintains that Palestine is the national home of all the world's Jews, and that all Jews have the unconditional right of immigration to Palestine. This is codified in the present Israeli Law of Return. But Palestine was not an unoccupied territory; there was an indigenous Arab population.

According to Zionism, the

wishes of Jewish settlers were pre-eminent over the rights of the Palestinian Arabs, the state of Israel was founded on the subjugation and expulsion of the native Arab peoples. In 1948, 45 per cent of the population within the boundaries of Israel was Arab; and 80 per cent of the land in Israel was Arab-owned.

When Arab revolutionaries (and Israeli revolutionaries within Israel; such as the Israeli Socialist Organization) call for the de-Zionization of Israel, they are not calling for the massacre of Jews. What they are asking is for an end to the colonialist subjugation of the Arab peoples by the Israeli state, and for the establishment of a democratic Palestinian state where Jew and Arab, Christian and Moslem, and atheist can live together in peace and equality.



ART BUCHWALD

Gambling: panacea

WASHINGTON — As the cities and states keep going broke, more and more politicians are suggesting legalized gambling as the solution to our financial woes.

New York State started with a lottery, New York City then came up with off-track betting, and a few weeks ago someone suggested that gambling casinos be permitted as a method of raising revenues.

If New York solves its problems through gambling, every state in the Union is going to follow suit except Nevada, which will probably secede from the nation in a snit.

Even the federal government may decide that legalized gambling is the only answer to its deficit, and it's possible in the near future that placing a bet will soon be considered the most patriotic thing an American can do.

It is not unlikely that in a few years the President of the United States will give the following State of the Union speech: "My fellow Americans, I am happy to report to you tonight that for the first time in modern American history the United States has a surplus of \$35 billion in the treasury."

"The new postmaster general, Nick the Greek, has just revealed to me that the crap tables we installed in U.S. post offices throughout the land not only wiped out the postal deficit, but brought in a profit of \$12 billion."

"The Dept. of Commerce

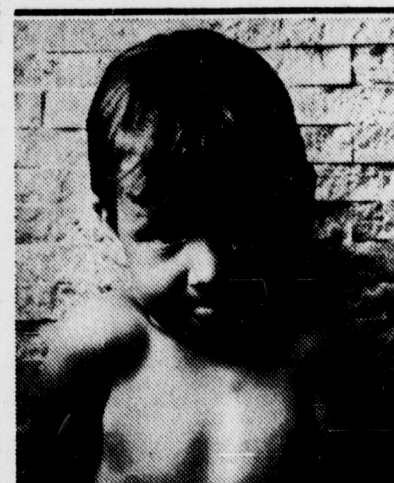
reports that betting on the World Series, the Super Bowl and basketball games doubled from the previous year, and I am asking Congress for authority to keep government buildings open at night so more people can wager on dog races.

"The Dept. of Transportation reports that the slot machines we installed along all the federal highways are bringing back a 50 per cent return and this figure will improve as traffic keeps getting heavier and more drivers will have time to use the machines."

"For those people who prefer the outdoors, the Dept. of Interior has now placed black jack tables in all our national parks, where Americans can gamble to their hearts' content while enjoying the great scenic wonders of this country."

"The secretary of the treasury reports that more people are playing the numbers than ever before, and it's now possible for someone to win a billion dollars if he can come up with the exact figure of how many treasury notes have been issued on the previous day."

"I am happy to report that the public rooms at the White House are now open to gambling. Howard Hughes has donated 15 roulette wheels to the redecoration committee, and we have booked some of the best acts in the country,



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OUR READERS' MIND

Referendum foulups

To the Editor:

Regarding your criticism of the Elections Commission in your editorial of Jan. 20, 1971, are you aware that this is a permanent organization, is to work all year round, will handle special elections and referenda in addition to the spring election. It is also fairly 'safe' to assume that "qualifications" will include experience in elections — probably at the dorm level. Four weeks may not seem long, but it is one hell of a lot longer than four days — (the length of time I've had to set up this referendum). And even inexperienced people would have time for the attention to

detail so essential to smooth functioning of elections machinery that and vast improvement over previous election, is almost assured. If increasing efficiency is nothing to you, may I suggest that the State News try to publish a newspaper without using typewriters? Just as you would be lost without your machinery, so ASMSU will have to continue struggling past the foul-ups of "midnight" commissions if your recommendation for defeat of Proposal 1 is followed.

Mark Jaeger Elections Commissioner, ASMSU Jan. 20, 1971

Framework has been used

To the Editor:

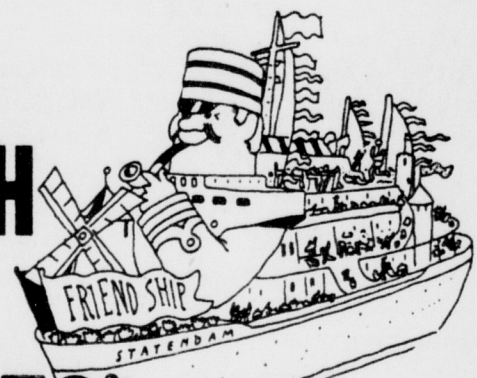
In your editorial of Jan. 20, 1971, you stated that the "framework has never been used," when discussing the Student Academic Council. If you will search your files for the academic year '68-'69, you may discover references to Nathan Dickmeyer, who was chairman, All-U Student Academic Council. During his tenure the

council handled many questions, including the drops and adds procedures in the Chemistry Dept., bookstore prices and a report on the causes of violence on campus. I would appreciate if you would modify your statement.

Robert E. Sachs
New York City senior
Jan. 20, 1971

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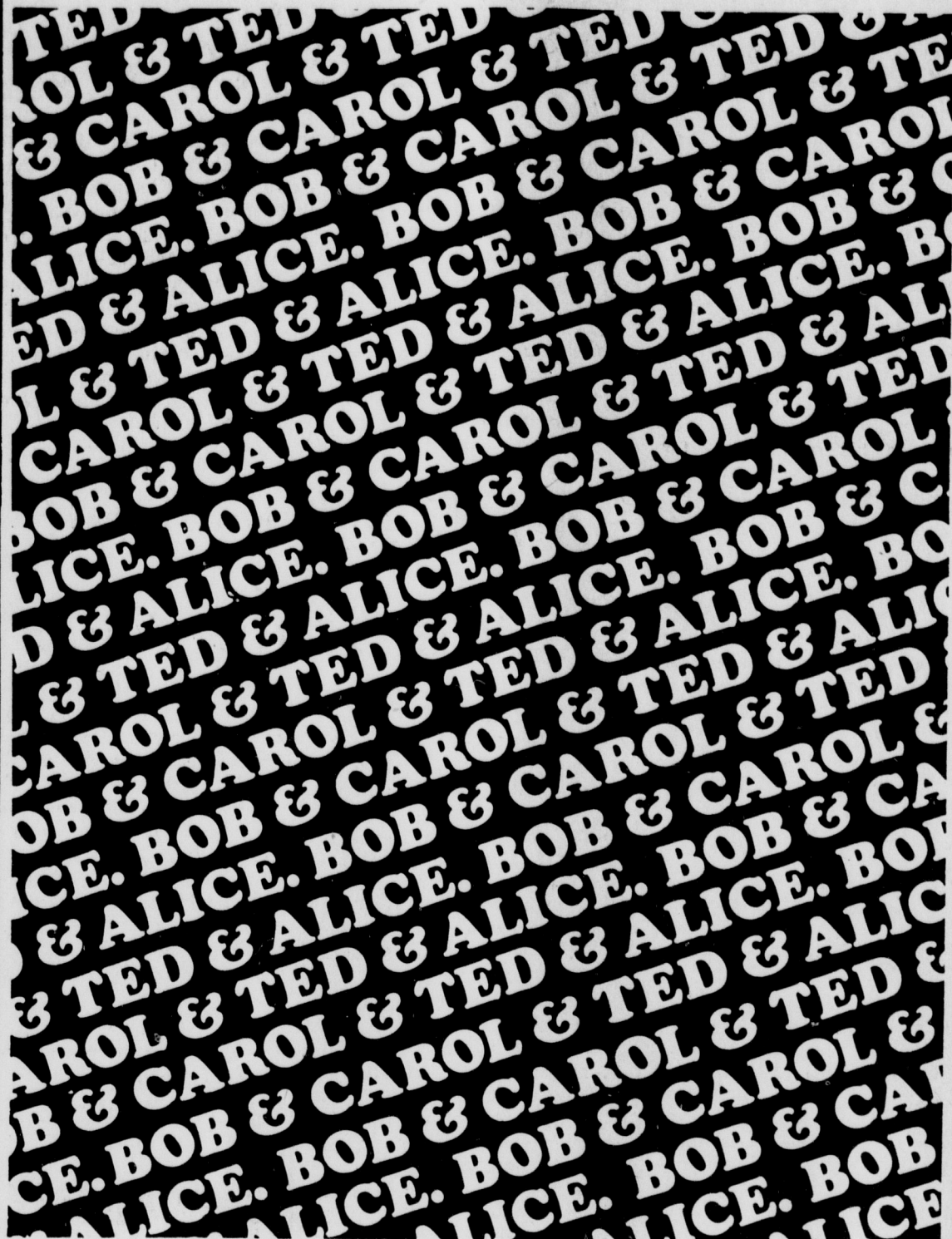
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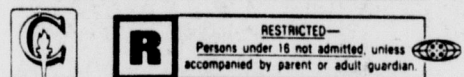
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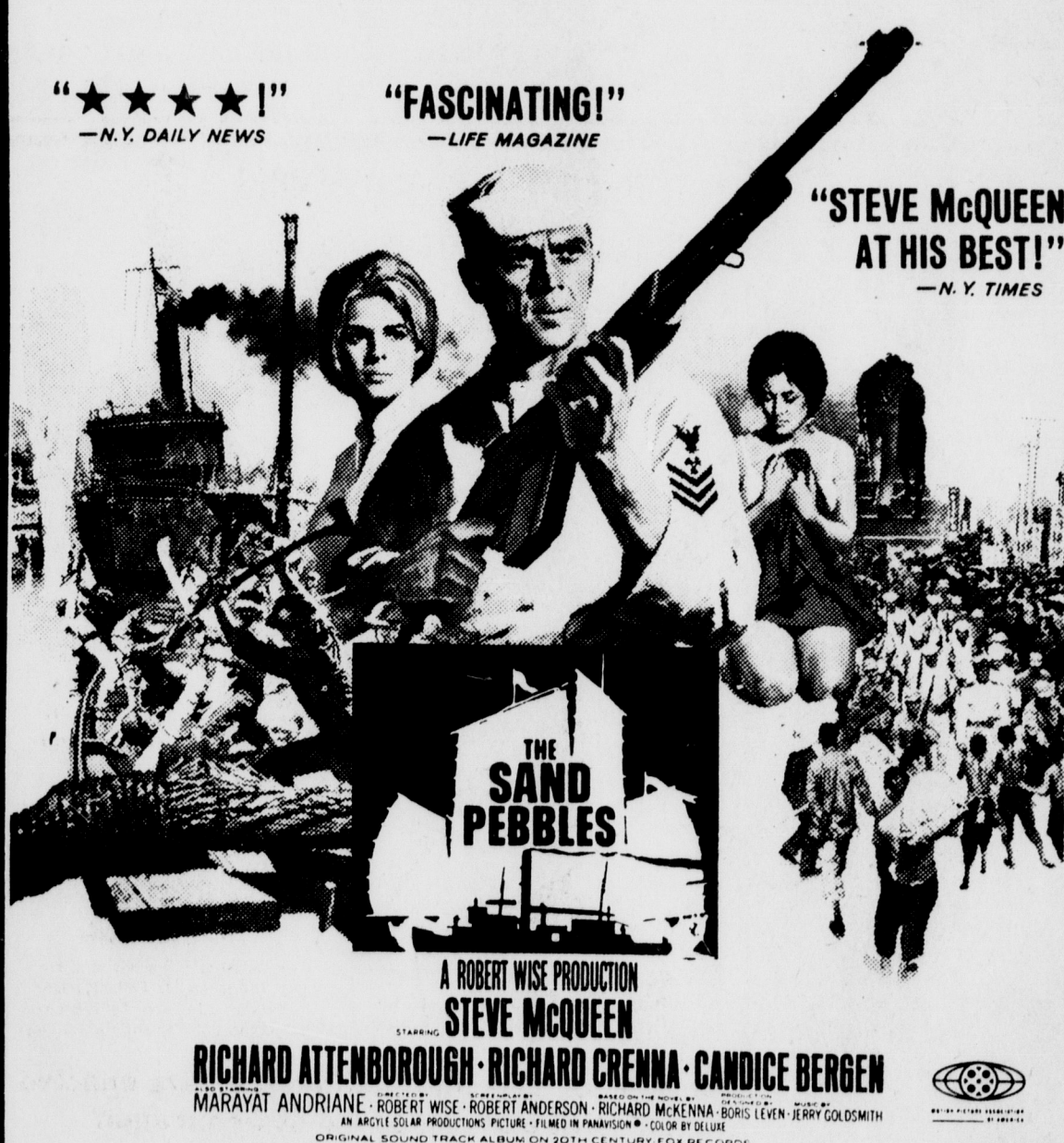
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Musical experience

Directing the University's new choral group is Robert Harris. The new vocal group was formed to give more musical experience and opportunities to graduate students.
State News photo by Tom Dolan

New 'U' Chorale sets first concert

The University Chorale, MSU's newest musical organization, will feature works by 20th century composers in its first concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday, in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

The 25-voice chorale will be conducted by Robert Harris, associate professor of music. Harris, who joined the MSU faculty last fall, was on the music faculty at Wayne State University.

The concert will focus on such 20th century composers as Distler, Lukas Foss, Hindemith, Hayes, William Schuman, Walton and Schoenberg, but works by Bach, Buxtehude and Brahms will also be performed.

A highlight of the program will be Arnold Schoenberg's "Friede auf Erden (Peace on Earth)." The work is a cantata for mixed voices and chamber orchestra and is considered one of the more difficult works composed for this medium.

The University Chorale was formed fall term to offer a further dimension of professional, choral experience to graduate music students.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Soviets alter book of facts

MOSCOW — The Big Soviet Encyclopedia has applied a coat of whitewash to the White House.

Once the encyclopedia, a compendium of information for Soviet scholars, described the president's home as a synonym for reactionary U.S. policies, "characterized by expansion abroad and terror at home."

The new definition says the White House means "the government of the U.S.A., headed by the president."

This may not strike

Americans as accurate, since the U.S. government consists of executive, legislative and judicial branches, but it lacks the rancor of the old definition.

White House is "Byeli Dom" in Russian, and the term appears in Volume 3 of the encyclopedia, "Bari to Bracelet," which is now available in Moscow bookshops.

The new book seems more sophisticated than the dogmatic old version, which was published in 1950 and contained invective which many Americans would

consider gratuitous.

"Bill of Rights" was dismissed previously as a part of the U.S. Constitution "liquidated" by militarism and fascism in the country. The new work's entry says the Bill of Rights "played a great role in the democratic traditions of the American people."

It ignores Lavrenty Beria and drops 63 references to Joseph Stalin that appeared in one entry in the old volume published three years before the dictator died.

Beria, who headed the secret police, was described in the old work as "a true student and closest collaborator of J.V. Stalin."

His omission and the censoring of all Stalin's pictures and quotations, indicate that the

"creeping re-Stalinization" that has occurred in the Soviet Union in the past three years is being kept to a limited sphere — the dictator's wartime role as leader of the Red Army.

Beria was artificially eliminated from the old encyclopedia in the mid-1950s, when all subscribers received razor blades and a loose page on "Bering Sea" in the mail, with instructions to cut out his full-page picture and the accompanying glowing article.

Stalin took most of the credit in the old encyclopedia for establishing and developing Bolshevism. The 10-page article was rewritten and cut to one page in the new volume. Stalin is not mentioned at all.

One of Stalin's favorites, Trofim D. Lysenko, a now-discredited biologist, was quoted on nearly every page in the old work in the entry on biology. The new article ignores him except to disclaim his theories on genetics.

The Bible, which the old book dismissed as being "full of repetitions and contradictions... containing myths about the creation, the flood, and sin," is now treated with academic respect.

But "Bog," Russian for God, climbs only a small step from "mythical being" in the old book to the "religious generations' fantasy of supernatural being" in the new.

U.S. astronauts Frank Borman

and Alan L. Bean are both given small pictures and brief, factual biographies.

"Bizness" is not defined in the new book. It was attacked in the old as "aimed at stupefying the working masses by propagating the harmful illusion that everyone who takes part in it can become a capitalist or even a millionaire."

Travelog on Greece presented

America's first full-length super-vision travel and adventure film, "Grecian Holiday," will be presented through the World Travel Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Ralph Franklin, lecturer, producer and originator of the Super 16 wide-screen process, will narrate his film on natural wonders of Greece.

Stereophonic music and effects will set off the film, which has been termed an "adventure in sight and sound," featuring scenes such as the Peloponnesus, the Saronic Islands, Athens, Delphi, Olympia and others.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

2ND WEEK! Today 1:25-3:30
5:30-7:35-9:45

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman...or two...or three!

ELLIOTT GOULD
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production
"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
Feature Friday 1:45-3:50-5:50
7:55-10:05 P.M.

Next Attraction!
Walt Disney Productions
"FANTASIA"

TONY TANNER
BROADWAY SPECIAL
"A PERSONAL TONY AWARD TO 'GEORGE M!' SEE IT!"
Clear Barnes, N.Y. Times

GEORGE M!
The Yankee Doodle Dandy Show
Alive on Stage
N.Y. Cast and Scenic Production
★★★★★
"A BLOCK BUSTER MUSICAL!"
—Beverly, UPI
Jan. 26 & 27 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Tickets on sale at UNION TICKET OFFICE

The Bank Dick
with W.C. Fields
"Delightful outrage" — Time Magazine
"Fields has the time of his life — great fun." — N.Y. Times

plus
Laurel & Hardy
Feature Shorts

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
6:45, 8:45, 10:30
108B Wells \$1.00

CINE SERIES Presents —

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104 B WELLS HALL
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ID REQUIRED

THE THIN MAN
with William Powell and Myrna Loy
Shown at 7 and 10 only

Boris Karloff in
THE MASK OF FU MANCHU
Shown at 8:45 Only!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
HEATERS
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PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER
easy rider
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JANE FONDA BARBARA
Shown at 7:15 & later

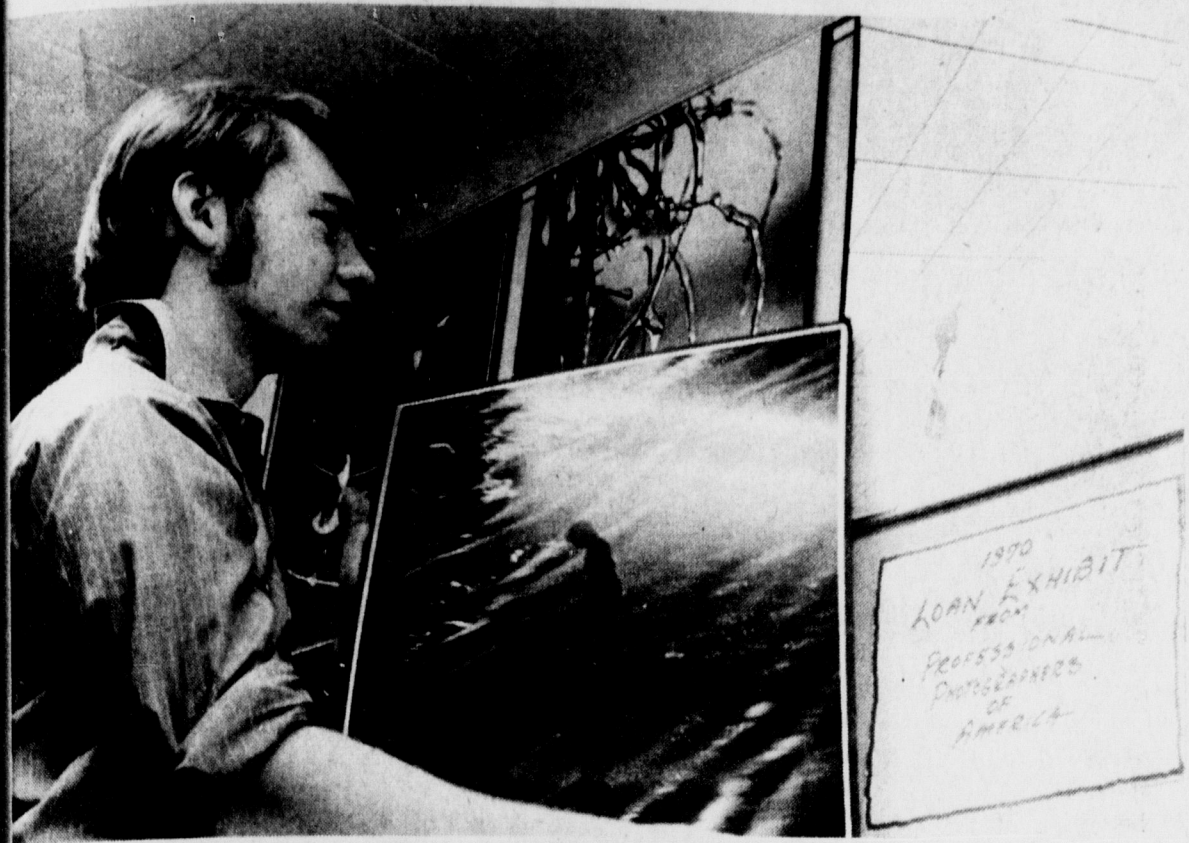
COODIE COODIE
Shown at 7:15 & later

AMC
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
Thurs. 5:30-7:45
Fri. 5:30-7:30-9:30
Tw-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 Adults 90c

HELLO, DOLLY!
BARBRA STREISAND
WALTER MATTHAU
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Thurs. 5:15-8:00
Fri. 6:15-9:00
Thurs. Tw-Lite Hr. 4:45-5:15 Adults 90c

The last word in thrillers. Terrific.
NOW IN ENGLISH
Thurs. 5:30-7:45
Fri. 5:15-7:35-9:55
Thurs. Tw-Lite Hr. 5:00-5:30 Adults 90c

CATCH-22
ALAN ARKIN
MARTIN BALDAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL,
JACK CALFORD, BOB CHERBY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERDUE,
PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SKEEN, JON VOIGHT, ORSON WELLES
Thurs. 5:45-8:00
Fri. 5:15-7:45-9:55
Thurs. Tw-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45 Adults 90c



Winning photos

Displaying a part of the combined exhibition of Professional Photographers of America and Michigan Press Photographers Assn. award-winning photographs is Tom Dolan, Detroit freeman. Both exhibits can be seen in the State News photographic department, 301 Student Services Bldg., until the end of January.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

SELLOUT FOR SATURDAY

Sly: great concert, if he shows

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Sly Stone arrives late for a concert in Washington, D.C., in February. The crowd begins rock and bottle throwing which results in 18 arrests and \$1,000 in damage to the hall.

In July, three people are shot, 90 are injured and 128 are arrested at Grant Park in Chicago when Sly Stone fails to appear for a concert. The crowd stoned the warm-up groups and embarks on an eight-hour rampage in the surrounding streets, breaking windows and overturning cars.

Sly Stone fails to show up for a concert at Cobo Hall in November. He arrives several hours later, after the promoter cancelled the concert when the crowd seemed to become unruly. One week later, he arrives late for the make-up concert.

And the list reads on and on: Sly Stone sells out a concert, and then arrives late or not at all. Billed by promoters and fans as "The New Jimi Hendrix" and by detractors as an egomaniacal teeny-bopper, he is nonetheless one of rock's most colorful people.

Since first attracting attention in 1968 with the release of "Dance to the Music," he has become at least as notorious as famous. While his music usually espouses a "come together" philosophy, his behavior often belies his words.

At Woodstock in 1969, his was one of the most emotional performances. His wildness was matched only by the audience's, a feat which made him a legend even if his music didn't, yet his cries over money were at least as loud as any performer at the festival.

Nine thousand tickets for Saturday night's concert were sold in two days. Nine thousand

people will jam themselves into Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday at 8 p.m. to hear Sly sing "I Love Everyday People" — from an eight-foot-high "unclimbable" stage which he demanded in his contract.

A veteran of the music business, Sly has made it alone. He writes and composes his own songs and has complete control over his albums. On tour, he rides in his own limousine and stays in his own hotel, far removed from his band.

"He needs the quiet more than we do," explains Sly's saxophonist Jerry Martini. "He writes all of the songs, arranges them and produces all our records. All we do is play them."

Sly's first album, "A Whole New Thing," was roundly ignored when it was released in 1967, receiving much the same reaction which was accorded his first group, the Stoners, two years earlier.

His second album, "Life,"

also failed to get the group off the ground. It wasn't until "Everyday People" became a gold record that people began to look up and watch the vinyl-clad organist and his sidemen play their orgy-rock.

Woodstock was the event that made Sly a star, however. Outshaking even Sha Na Na, Joe Cocker and Alvin Lee, Sly was given the honor of having three

songs (a medley of "Dance to the Music," "I Want to Take You Higher" and "Stand") appear on the album, even more than Crosby, Stills and Nash and Country Joe McDonald.

Few can out-shake Sly, few can out-scream his band. His dress, his manner, his music and his ego could combine to provide an unequalled spectacular Saturday night. If he shows up.

Suit filed to halt snowmobile race

The residents of the area near the former Goose Lake Park apparently dislike snowmobile races as much as rock concerts.

In a suit filed in Jackson County Circuit Court, the Leoni Township Board is asking the management of Wonderland Park, formerly Goose Lake Park, to show cause why they should be able to hold snowmobile races scheduled for Jan. 23 and 24 at the site. A hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday.

According to Leoni Township attorney Allan G. Weatherwax Jr., the racing event violates the injunction issued against the park, owned by Richard B. Songer of Southfield.

That injunction forbade using

the park for "any meeting, show or other purpose whatsoever without prior approval of the court."

Attorney Weatherwax also claims that the event violates township zoning ordinances.

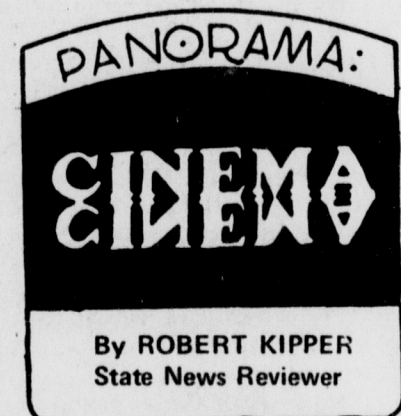
The Michigan International Snowmobile Assn., sponsor of the event, will discuss in a meeting of the racing committee tonight whether to withdraw the activity.

Tired Gould tricks spoil flick

"I Love My...Wife," Elliott Gould's newest film, plays its story from both ends, approaching it seriously at one point, comically the next, and sustaining neither approach long enough to produce effective results.

For laughs, the film relies on situation comedy routines and the sight of Gould doing most of his celebrated tricks from previous films.

For serious observations, the film delivers points about modern marriage straight from the slick covers of women's magazines, repurposing all the clichés of the subject that good



films (like the comedy "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" and the drama "Loving") didn't have to spell out.

The film deals with Richard

Burrows, an ambitious surgeon who married the first girl who was ever nice to him and found himself, in middle age, no longer in love with his wife but unable to leave her and their children.

Marriage was fine centuries ago when the average life span was 31 years, Burrows tells his analyst. A man lived five or ten years with a woman, which was normal. With the advances of medicine, he moans, man has to live with a woman for 50 years, which is ridiculous.

The surgeon and his wife never make it to their golden wedding anniversary. "I Love My...Wife" follows their marriage from the first pregnancy to the long-delayed moment of separation. In between, two children are born, Richard makes compromises to land a California promotion, the family becomes wealthy, a mother-in-law moves in, the children grow up, the wife grows out and motel keys begin showing up in Richard's suit pockets.

Unable to divorce his wife, plumpish and ultra-domestic, Richard turns to a series of brief affairs. He meets a beautiful blond model, the antithesis of his wife, and carries on a

schizophrenic life as part-time lover and part-time husband for months.

"I Love My...Wife" would have been better had it not tried to be funny. The film shows potential of rising above the ranks of being just another Elliott Gould vehicle, but director Mel Stuart continually forces the film into the Gould mainstream. Whenever the film begins touching on something important, Gould is asked to be a clown, falling over children's toys or making funny faces.

Comedy has been injected throughout in an attempt to widen the film's appeal. The opposite result is reached. One looks at the comedy as an intrusion to the story and as substitute for what might have been honest drama in its place.

Brenda Vaccaro plays Mrs. Burrows, allowing her waistline to expand for the role and taking on all the characteristics of the archetype wife and mother. She finds herself divided by circumstance between her

young children and her middle-aged husband at a time when both require more attention and pampering than she can possibly give them.

Miss Vaccaro, who you may recall as the fur-coated woman who picked up Joe Buck at the flashy party in "Midnight Cowboy," makes her performance a warm and sad one. Her performance, excluding the scene when she is required to run around like a suicidal madwoman, is representative and recognizable enough to give the film moments of honesty.

Gould, on the other hand, is trapped by the very mannerisms that gave him stardom but which turned on him the moment his films started resembling each other. He hams, shrugs, broods

and yells as if pushing a button inside him that replays these expressions that once seemed spontaneous.

"I Love My...Wife" is not the film Gould fans have been waiting for.

The film is now showing at the Michigan theater.

Black groups set program agenda

Minister Louis Farrakhan, national representative of the Nation of Islam, will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium as part of a program of "Black Unity" sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs and the Black United Front.

"The program will consist of preliminary remarks from representative of black organizations in the black community," John Jones, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore, said.

Other organizations to be represented on the program are the Center for Urban Affairs, Equal Opportunity Program, President Wharton's office, black faculty members, and fraternities and sororities.

In addition, representatives from the Black United Front, the Black Liberation Front International, the Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas and the Assn. of

African Students will participate.

The program is an attempt "to incorporate blacks on campus and blacks in the Lansing area," Jones said.

Tickets are available at the Office of Black Affairs and from black student aides and will be sold at the door.

James Garner
Gayle Hunnicutt
"Marlowe"
Metrocolor
Friday & Saturday
104B Wells Hall

MSU LECTURE - CONCERT
BROADWAY SPECIAL
TONY TANNER
"A BLOCKBUSTER MUSICAL."
—Jack Gaver U.P.I.
Jan. 26 & 27
8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Tickets on sale at the UNION TICKET OFFICE

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TORA! TORA! TORA!
Panavision color by deluxe

Great Issues and IFC present
Hollywood Director
Don Siegel
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"BEGUILED"
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CLINT EASTWOOD and GERALDINE PAGE
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—REX REED, Chicago Tribune
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COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
"ONE MAGNIFICENT PICTURE!"
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Beal Film Group presents
brand X
"A filthy, good humored, crass something-or-other."
—New Yorker
First showing in the State of Michigan
directed by Win Chamberlain, starring Taylor Mead, Sally Kirkland, Frank Cavistani and Tally Brown, with Abbie Hoffman and Ultra Violet
"devilishly, piercingly funny, fortified with an acute sense of the absurd!"
—N.Y. Times
"Scenes of 'making it' on the road are enacted with a spirit that makes the sex-education films seem positively anemic!"
—N.Y. Post
"An outrageously, raunchy parody of normal television programming, 'Brand X' knows where it's at sexually, politically and (pop) culturally. It transgresses the last taboo!"
—Newsweek
7, 8:40, 10:20
\$1.00 and WORTH IT
18 or MSU ID

ROTC courses revised to attract interest

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Faced with a significant drop in ROTC enrollment at MSU, the Army and Air Force units on campus have revised their programs and broadened their recruiting efforts.

Only 185 students are currently enrolled in the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps, the lowest enrollment since spring, 1962, when ROTC was dropped as a mandatory requirement for all MSU male students.

Seventy freshmen enrolled in the Army ROTC courses last term compared with 196 freshmen in fall, 1967. The Air Force ROTC courses attracted 59 freshmen last term compared with 277 in fall, 1967.

"Not as many people currently enrolled in colleges feel they have an obligation to serve," Col. Jean P. Burner, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science, said.

Burner took an unprecedented step during the Christmas holidays by sending letters to the parents of all freshmen male students encouraging them to consider the Army ROTC program at MSU.

In recent interviews the heads of the ROTC units on campus attempted to explain the decreased enrollment and outlined the steps they have taken as a result of criticism of the ROTC program.

The unpopularity of the war in Vietnam and also some unfavorable light cast upon the Army by the incidents reported in the media have tended to keep some students from choosing the ROTC program, Burner said.

"But those who would enroll under the circumstances — when it's not that popular — will stick to it," Burner said.

"Although our freshmen have decreased, last year we retained more percentage-wise than the previous year. This year we have been able to retain more percentage-wise," he added.

"There is always going to be a segment of our population who will consider the Army an honorable duty," Burner said.

Col. Richard B. Goebel, chairman of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, said the exclusion of the ROTC from addressing

freshmen at summer orientation programs hurt recruiting for the programs.

Goebel said the University deleted the formerly mandatory presentation to freshmen males for reasons of time and economy. ROTC needed classroom space for representatives to meet with interested students in their free time.

"Laxity in draft requirements, the affects of other organizations of campus talking students out of ROTC and the nationwide total evaluation of the military contributed to the much-reduced numbers in the freshmen class," Goebel said.

"In past, we have had a great number of freshmen with a high attrition rate, seldom more than 35 into the advanced program as juniors.

"Now, those in ROTC are those who sincerely made up their minds and are interested in an Air Force career. The young man we are getting today is usually desirous of a commission," Goebel said.

Having students currently in ROTC talk to other students brought in 20 more students last summer to boost the initial fall term AF-ROTC total to 59 after only 39 signed up for the program at summer orientation, Goebel said.

Both department heads emphasize that the freshmen and sophomore years of ROTC are free of any obligations and it isn't until the advanced programs in the junior and senior years that students sign a contract.

The typical Army ROTC student incurs an obligation to serve for two years, with an additional two years of commitment if he receives a government scholarship which pays tuition, fees, books and laboratory expenses for the cadet, in addition to paying him \$50 a month for the duration of the scholarship.

Fifteen of the 70 MSU freshmen now in Army ROTC are on scholarships. MSU is 13th in the number of ROTC scholarships among the 280 college ROTC programs in the country.

An Air Force ROTC student who does not choose a pilot or navigator career will serve for four years on active duty, with the pilots and navigators obligated for five years plus another year of training.

A limit imposed by Congress for AF-ROTC to produce 45,000 second lieutenants each year among the 159 college programs

ROTC STUDENT ENROLLMENT AT MSU

| Fall Term | — AIR FORCE — | | — ARMY — | |
|-----------|---------------|-------|----------|-------|
| | Freshmen | Total | Freshmen | Total |
| 1967 | 277 | 468 | 196 | 456 |
| 1968 | 175 | 349 | 199 | 406 |
| 1969 | 117 | 241 | 125 | 283 |
| 1970 | 59 | 179 | 70 | 200 |

limits MSU to the number of students it can put through the advanced program.

Scholarships for Air Force ROTC students incur no further obligation of service. Of the 43 freshmen cadets currently in the program, 27 are applying for scholarships.

Both services offer two-year programs for students who decide to switch to ROTC at the start of their junior year.

The Army has completed revision of its courses as recommended by a committee established under former President Walter Adams.

The new curriculum requirements incorporate courses not taught by Dept. of Military Science personnel into the cadet's study. Freshmen, for example, take Political Science 160 dealing with international relations.

Throughout his four years, the Army cadet also takes five terms of a new general military science course which is noncredit. Seminars and practicums in the course deal with fundamentals of leadership and command and staff operations.

"Hopefully we are able to present the rationale for the Army being autocratic and this is the type of thing we hope to put

forth," Lt. Col. Eldon L. Clark, chief of the academic section of the ROTC program, said.

"It's autocratic of necessity because of its very role — to protect a democratic society," Clark said.

"We've never told the cadet why we do these things. Now we give them the historical background. It's not something somebody just dreamed up," Clark said.

All the curriculum in which credit is granted must be approved by the University. The Air Force is currently having a new curriculum reviewed, Goebel said.

The Political Science 160 course would be substituted into the sophomore year with other changes which would put AF-ROTC cadets in more University courses. In the junior year, History 107 and/or Political Science 365 would be required.

"We would like to regard drill as a primary portion of the program," Goebel said.

"Actually, the drill and the number of hours of drill for freshmen and sophomores combined is roughly something like 14 hours in those two years, which is nothing like the Spartan Marching Band does in a week," Goebel said.

Police hold Pontiac man on charges of obscenity

A 21-year-old Pontiac man was arraigned Wednesday afternoon in the 54th District Court of East Lansing on charges of obscene conduct and of using indecent language in the dining

room at Mason Hall.

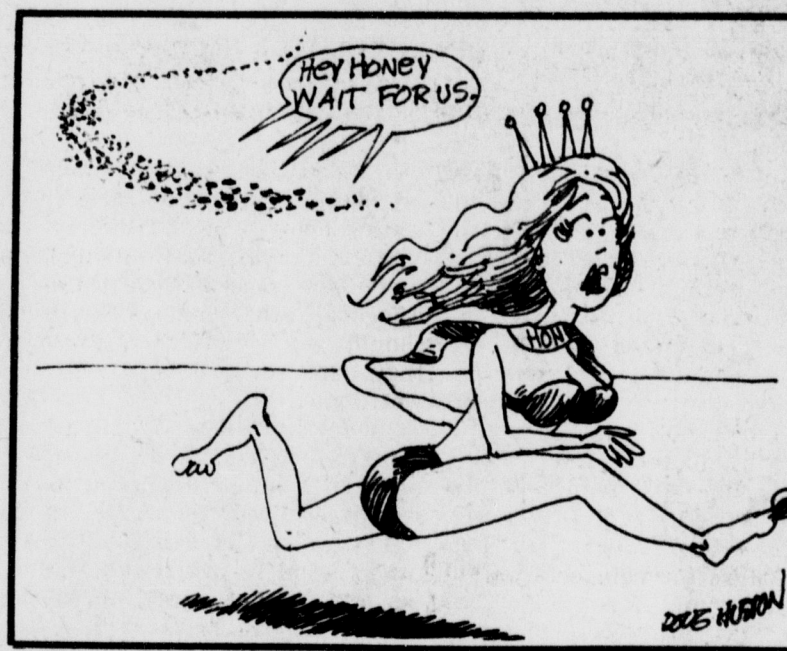
The man stood mute and failed to post bond set at \$700 by District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger. Trial is scheduled for Feb. 23 in District Court.

The Mason Hall supervisor told police early Tuesday morning that the man was sitting at a table in the dining room and was mumbling to himself. Police said they were uncertain how

many persons were in the room at the time.

The supervisor also told police a maid reported she earlier had seen the same man in a women's restroom.

The man was apprehended by police at about 8 a.m. and later was taken to the Ingham County Jail. Prosecutors issued Tuesday an arrest warrant for using obscene language in the presence of women.



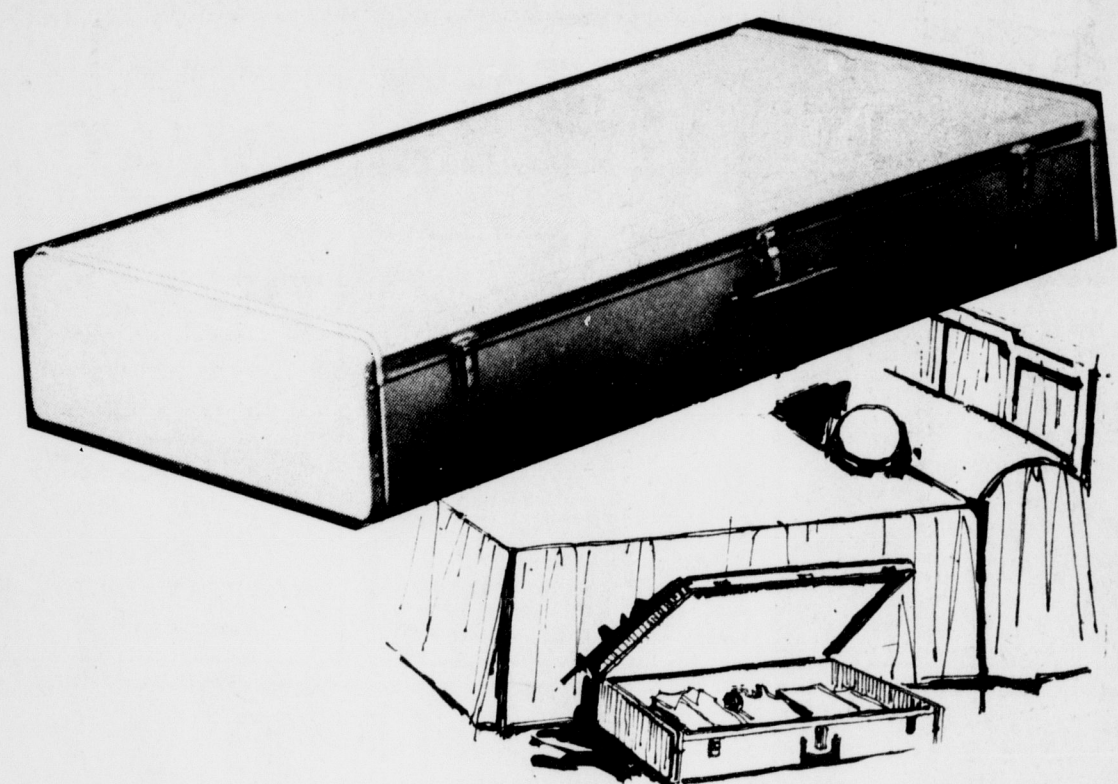
Honey Queen contest opens

Candidates for the title Michigan Honey Queen are being sought.

Single girls, ages 17 to 24, will compete for the title March 24 during the Michigan Beekeepers Assn.'s annual meeting at MSU. The winner will help promote the Michigan honey industry.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Margaret Seidelman, Route 1, Ionia, Mich. 48846 for details and an application blank.

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Metal underbed chest is a generous 42" x 18" x 6" size, complete with lock and key.

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men's, women's shoe storage

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Protect your fine shoes! Women's rack holds nine pairs, has non-skid feet. Men's holds six pairs. Sturdy tubular steel construction.

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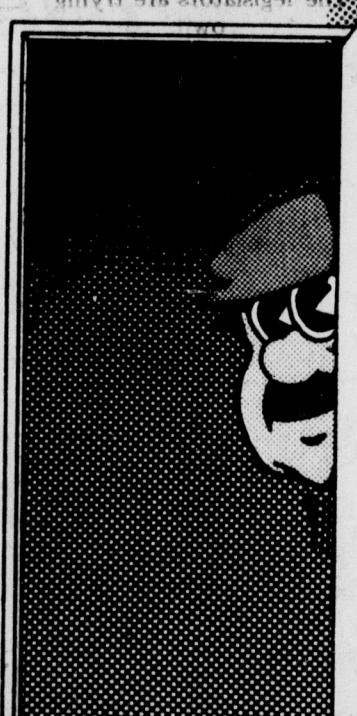
Holds 12 hangers, folds down out of the way when not in use. Avoid clothing wrinkles.

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9:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
DAILY
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HOUSE OF SANDWICHES
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Blacky, please come back... you may be worth \$1,000

Somewhere in the Lansing-East Lansing area, Blacky the cat is wandering — totally unaware that he may be "foundation stock" for a new cat breed recognized on the East Coast.

The pet of Mrs. Judith Ancell of Spencer St. in Lansing, Blacky is a long-haired, red-and-white male with a black spot on his back.

Mrs. Ancell was unaware of Blacky's value until she entered him in the Fourth Annual Wonderland Cat Fancier's Show in Lansing. The calico-colored cat swept all the prizes in the household division, and one of the judges informed Mrs. Ancell

that her pet was a rare male of the "main coon" breed only now being recognized in the Midwest.

"It didn't mean a thing to me," Mrs. Ancell said, but another cat fancier informed her that "main coon" cats are worth up to \$1,000.

Just when Mrs. Ancell was beginning to realize that she had "a different breed of cat," Blacky was lost.

"It was the day before Thanksgiving," she recalls. "I let him out in the afternoon, and when I tried to find him a half hour later, he was gone."

"We are beginning to think someone may have taken him in, not knowing his value," Mrs. Ancell says.

She said Blacky had a pet registry tattoo on his inner left flank which, though now covered with hair, can be used to identify him.

Profs also teach ATL with films; give life to books

In Wednesday's State News, the names of four professors of an experimental course in the Dept. of American Thought and Language (ATL) were inadvertently omitted.

The professors are Gladys M. Beckwith, Courtney Johnson, Mary Tomkins and Stuart McDougal.

They are currently teaching ATL 112-F with a "novel" approach to the novel. The professors use motion pictures to bring literature to life for freshmen.

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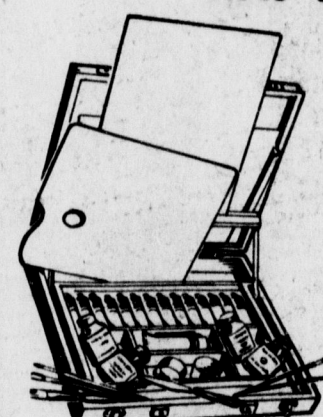
4 pm at
Conrad Aud.

8 pm at
106 B Wells

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Now Thru Sunday

Over 25 area artists and craftsmen now displaying and selling their works in Lansing Malls 1st Annual Arts and Crafts Show.

See the glassblower, candle makers and portrait artists in action!

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Young delegates

A dialog was held with Republican delegates to the Ingham County convention Tuesday at the Union. For the first time, three delegates to the state convention were chosen in the 18-21 age group.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

GOP elects 2 student reps

By BILL WHITING

Two MSU students will be among the 54 Ingham County Republican delegates to attend the State Republican Convention in Detroit next month.

At the Ingham County Republican Convention in the Union Ballroom Tuesday night Robert W. Kraay, Peoria, Ill. senior, and E. S. Abraham, East Lansing freshman, were elected to represent Districts 39 and 31 respectively.

A third student Thomas L. Bowers, East Lansing senior, was elected as an alternate to the state convention.

All three students are in the 18-21 age group and are eligible to serve as convention delegates under an act passed last summer by the Michigan Legislature.

Apparently, with an eye on the youth vote in the upcoming elections, Ingham Republicans drafted a resolution calling for expanded youth participation in

party politics. In an unanimous vote, the group called for active encouragement of voter registration in the 18-21 age group, intensified dialog with young adults and a strong role for youth in decision-making bodies of the Republican party.

Another resolution calling for the study of a unicameral legislature was defeated by a 34-54 vote.

David K. Berlo, Ingham County Republican chairman and professor of communications, will head the delegation at the convention. Although no candidates for office will be nominated at that time, party leadership will be filled to prepare for 1972 general elections.

In addition to choosing 106 delegates and alternates, several persons announced their candidacies for party offices to be filled at the Detroit convention.

T. Wayne Taylor, delegate from East Lansing and professor in the Science and Mathematics Center, challenged incumbent

Leo Farhat for the office of district chairman. Taylor, who recently returned from work for the Institution for Development and Progress in the Philippines, told the Ingham Republicans he found their meetings "too cut and dried."

"We have to talk to each other and bring issues to the floor," he said. "Unless we have dialog at these conventions, there's going to be trouble in the future."

Several others announced their candidacies for state committeemen positions which are being vacated by retiring members, Lois Tomlinson and Roger Busfield. Busfield was recently appointed to a term on the Central Michigan University Board of Control.

Marilyn Hurley of Lansing Twp. and Joyce Frank of Meridian Twp. announced their candidacies for Mrs. Tomlinson's seat. Julius Hanslovsky of East Lansing and Robert Hawkins of Lansing said they would seek Busfield's position.

Al Pickett, another Lansing

delegate, also announced he would run for the position and voiced his concern that the party had not opened its doors to minority participation.

"I am very concerned that there are no black faces or Mexican - Americans here tonight," Pickett said. "I think the party has to encourage young people and ethnic groups

to come in. The party has to take a big, hard look at the whole picture."

After adjourning the meeting, many delegates stayed to meet in small dialog groups. Representatives from the Committee for a New Congress, students and other groups were present.

Trash troubles in U.S. described

Unless Americans effectively dispose of solid wastes, they may someday find themselves knee-deep in trash, according to an MSU graduate student in resource development.

"The United States is currently generating 3.5 billion tons of solid waste per year," Darwin Root, Ovid graduate student, said. "That includes 55 billion cans, 23 billion bottles and 60 billion metal and plastic bottle caps."

"Just four years ago, each individual in this country was generating waste at a rate of four pounds per day. Today the rate is five pounds per day - an increase of 20 per cent in just four years," Root said.

He points out that traditional methods of waste disposal leave much to be desired. The most widespread method has been open dumping, usually in low, swampy areas where decomposition of the waste material can easily pollute both surface and ground water.

In addition, most solid waste disposal programs call for burning the combustibles at the disposal site. This practice contributes considerably to air pollution.

"The open-burning type of dump produces other hazards," Root said. "Among the more significant is the problem of rats. From a health standpoint alone, they are directly or indirectly associated with a whole host of diseases."

He said that with the passage of Act 87 of the Public Acts of 1965, Michigan has begun to clean up its open-burning dump problem but much still needs to be done to handle the increasing amount of waste.

Officials' pay hike bid debated

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Citizens were quick to react in November when the State Compensation Commission released its recommendations for wage increases for Michigan's elected officials.

Protests came streaming in to newspapers and government officials found themselves plagued with inquiries about the recommended hikes.

The commission, created by a constitutional amendment in 1968, convenes every two years to determine the salaries and expense allowances of the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and Supreme Court justices.

Michigan's citizenry was enraged over the increases elected officials would receive when the state was making a low recovery from a brutal 67-day auto strike and was faced with an anticipated \$64 million

deficit. The commission, created by a constitutional amendment in 1968, convenes every two years to determine the salaries and expense allowances of the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and Supreme Court justices.

He recommended that there be increases in base salaries commensurate with the judicial branch of government.

mentioned the wealthier public officials for whom the increase would not be necessary. VanAndel said that although there were some officials in this category, other state officials should not "suffer" because they are not independently wealthy.

"I do not feel we should ask employees to take a cut in pay because of inflation they're not responsible for," he continued. "They are in the same position others are in. In fact, they would be taking a decrease in pay because of the cost-of-living increases if they didn't get an increase over a number of years."

The sole person testifying to raise their own pay by

against the increases, P. A. Edwards of Lansing, vehemently disagreed with Hall and VanAndel.

Singling out the justices, he said that some of the justices had practically no experience and certainly were not the best minds in the state.

"If you're going to give cost-of-living adjustments," the former state-employed engineer said, "you're increasing the amount of money in circulation which in turn raises prices."

"You've got to tighten the belt during inflationary periods, instead of what they are doing. They are making money cheap."

Regarding legislators who claim state employees make more than they do, Edwards said the legislators are the very people who control these employees' wages. The legislators are trying

increasing others, he said.

"The legislators and state employees are both out to get all the taxpayers' money they can with absolutely no regard for the taxpayer at all," Edwards said.

If there had been more citizen's complaints like Edwards' there might have been some effort by the legislature to

veto the increases. There is a Feb. 1 deadline for such a veto which requires a 2/3 vote of both houses. The deadline is set by law.

But since the 76th Legislature will not reconvene until after that date the increases will automatically take effect retroactive to Jan. 1.

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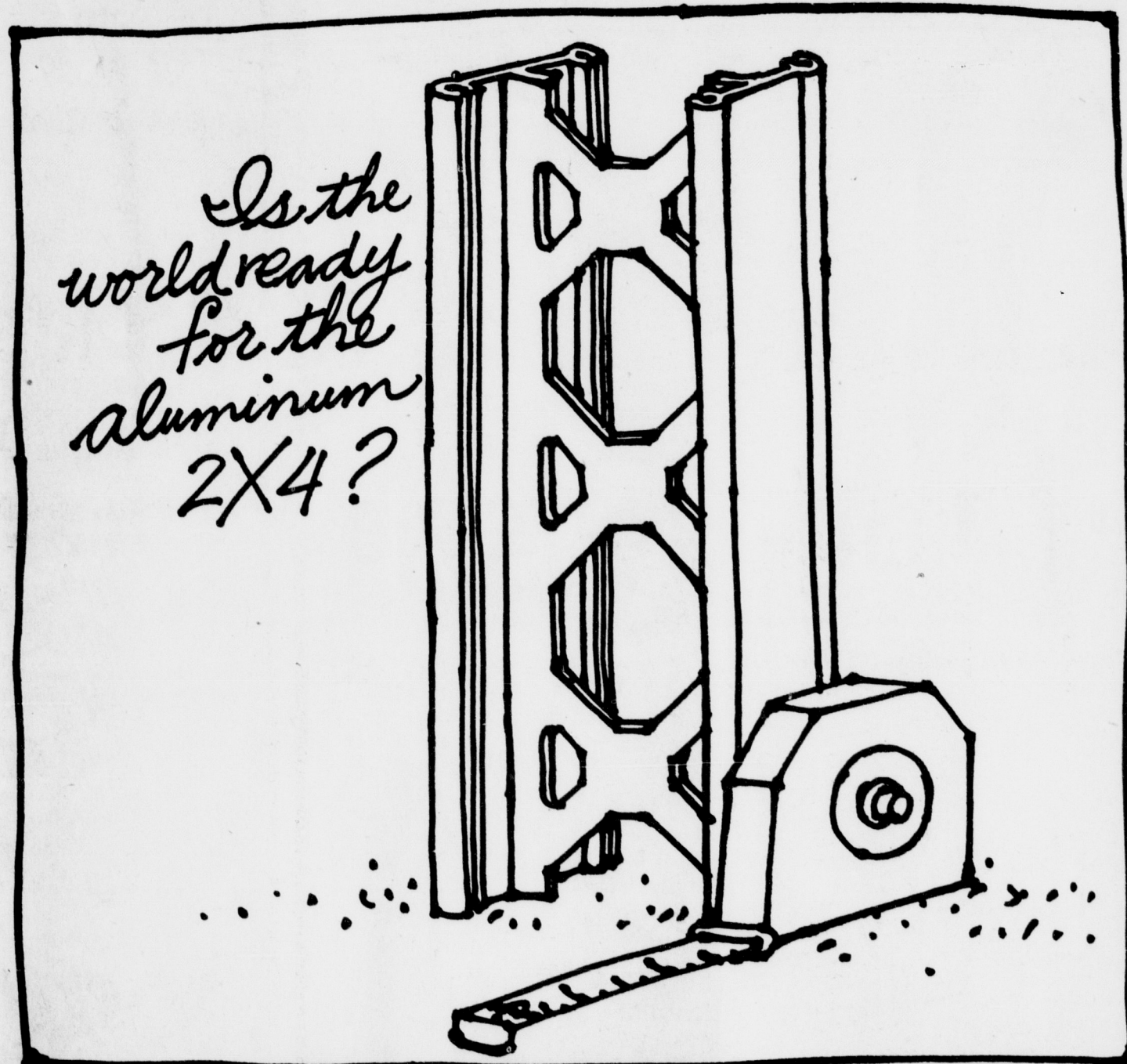


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Nye views culture as product of media

By JANICE HAYES

"Popular genre can be explored at any given time to find out what we want to know about a given society," Pulitzer Prize winner Russel B. Nye told the American Studies Assn. meeting on campus Tuesday.

Explaining where the study of popular culture came from, Nye said "modern popular culture is a product of media which didn't exist until the 18th century."

Nye, professor of English, is the author of 12 books. He won the Pulitzer Prize in biography in 1944.

Nye, also president of the Popular Culture Assn., said that in the mid-19th century two cultural distinctions developed, the highbrow and the lowbrow.

"The lowbrow culture with its movies, radio, television, book clubs and best seller syndrome expanded more quickly than the highbrows," Nye said. The elite world of the highbrow retreated to the university and would have nothing to do with the new popular culture.

Nye said that in the late 1950s the cultural gap narrowed.

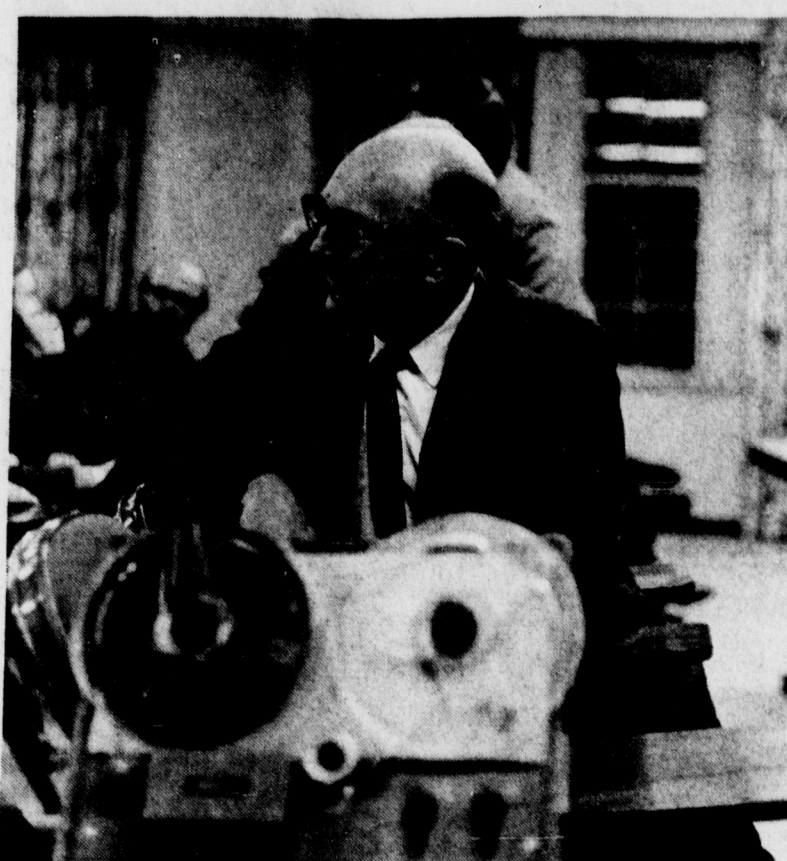
"People were listening to Beethoven and the Beatles. Charles Schultz's 'Peanuts' became a topic of serious discussion by prophets and theologians. People began to study John Lennon as they used to study T.S. Eliot," he explained.

He said the fusion of high, middle and low cultures was a "significant and powerful shift in the late 20th century."

"Mosaic structure is a part of today's cultural shift," Nye said. He said the individual must impose order when he participates in the modern communication structure.

He pointed out the Beatles' album, "Abbey Road," in which he said the listener must perceive the relationship between individual songs and then "put it all together."

Nye said the study of popular culture includes the means of transmitting culture, differences in production, functional activities, the total body of the intellectual, cultural work and the kind of taste it reflects and satisfies.



American Studies speaker

Relaxing before his speech Tuesday in the Union is Russel Nye, Pulitzer Prize winner and professor of English. He spoke on the development of popular culture in America. State News photo by John Harrington

FOR HUMAN ECOLOGY

Factors in choice of dean discussed

By LINDA WERFELMAN

Sex is no longer an issue in choosing the dean for the College of Human Ecology, according to one of the three candidates for that position.

After spending two days meeting with the University administration and human ecology faculty and students, Fred Crawford said "the highest priority was placed on who could do the job, and the idea that no man could do the job flew out the window."

Crawford, director of the Center for Research in Social Change at Emory University,

Atlanta, Ga., is the only candidate whose name has been announced, to replace retiring Dean Jeanette Lee.

Before meeting with the MSU administration, Crawford said he had questioned his or any man's ability to perform the job.

"I thought I was qualified, but I wasn't sure I could do it," he said. "I thought the most viable kind of human leader that could work here was a woman."

The need for a woman dean, he said, stemmed from the need to "equalize those who are disadvantaged. Right now women are the ones who are behind. There seems to be imbalances in salary levels. But any dean would move as rapidly as possible to equalize these differences."

After meeting with faculty representatives and the administration, Crawford said that while some concern was expressed about the sex of the future dean, more emphasis was placed on ideas.

"Many things that were planned for have begun and it will take time, expertise and determination to achieve them. The plans will go on, whoever is dean," he said.

Beatrice Paolucci, acting chairman of the Dept. of Family Ecology and a member of the Dean's Search and Selection Committee, agreed with Crawford's evaluation.

"All we care about is having the right person, regardless of sex," she said.

Mary Ann Chambers, Holt senior and undergraduate member of the search and selection committee, disagreed. She said sex has been involved since Miss Lee, MSU's only female dean, announced her retirement last spring.

"I think no one wants to admit that they object because he's a man," Miss Chambers said.

Although most members of the human ecology faculty feel that sex is not an issue, some would prefer a male dean. Robert Rice, chairman of the Dept. of Human Environment and Design and chairman of the selection committee said.

"I think a man with a sympathetic attitude could do as well as a woman," he said. "A woman dean might get concessions from other deans on the patronizing level."

Ban of cars on campus sought

By SUSAN BAURIDEL

The East Lansing Police Dept. has agreed to co-operate with E-Qual on plans to ban all non-University owned cars from campus from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to E-Qual Director

Fred J. Moore, Buchanan sophomore.

Moore told E-Qual members Tuesday that he has talked to both the police and representatives of the campus bus system and both groups support the proposal. He said he does not expect much objection from students on the proposal.

The permanent car-banning proposal is an expansion of the proposed "Fume Free Friday," an E-Qual project to ban automobiles from campus for one day, he said.

"We'd like to buy 50 to 100 bicycles, paint them white, and have them on campus for general use," Moore said. "Also, there

are the MSU buses."

He proposed a slight increase in student fees and unlimited use of the buses. He said he did not know whether this would necessitate the use of more buses.

Moore said this plan will not be carried through by E-Qual alone.

"It isn't a group effort as much as a student effort," he said. "A group called 'Anonymous' has been formed

Prague suffers socks shortage

PRAGUE (AP) — The newspaper Mlada Fronta reported a serious midwinter shortage of heavy knee-length stockings, worn by both men and women.

of all interested students and is now working on the project through the E-Qual office.

"'Anonymous' is going to go right ahead without the Board of Trustees and really raise a ruckus. We might even throw tacks in the road if that's what it takes to get the cars off campus," Moore said.

In other business, E-Qual will circulate a petition within two weeks asking for returnable bottles in place of cans in all Coke machines on campus, Moore said.

The petition reads, in part: "The cans not only lead to solid waste disposal problems, but they also create a waste of our natural resources, of which there is a finite amount."

E-Qual plans to discuss the problems with Gov. Milliken

before the governor presents his environmental message for 1971.

"We will suggest that he ban all nonreturnable bottles from Michigan and that he put a 10-cent deposit on all cans so they can be returned to the manufacturer for recycling," he said.

Lettuce boycott speaker defends strikers' action

By JOANNE MARECEK

Shirley Charbonneau, Michigan's lettuce boycott coordinator, told MSU Students for Farm Workers Tuesday night that California lettuce growers are paying "scabs" up to \$4 an hour, causing the price of lettuce to rise considerably.

Miss Charbonneau said growers used the strike as a means to raise prices which is a "technique to get the consumer

on the side of the growers by blaming high prices on the strikers."

After more than 6,000 farm workers struck the lettuce fields of California in summer, 1970, a boycott of non-union lettuce began under the direction of farm workers' leader Cesar Chavez.

Chavez was jailed Dec. 4 when he failed to obey an injunction forbidding the boycott. He was released two weeks later by an order from the California

Supreme Court pending a hearing.

The workers, mostly concentrated in the Salinas Valley, are striking for better wages, United Farm Workers Union representation, protection from pesticides, medical aid and better working conditions.

Union representation with the Teamster's has been offered to the farm workers by the Salinas Valley growers and many contracts were signed by chicanos who were unable to read, Miss Charbonneau said.

Gloria Mercado, a worker from Salinas Valley attending Tuesday's meeting, said the workers were signed up "like a bunch of cows. That's what gets us. And then they say we can't walk out on a strike because we're under contract."

Miss Charbonneau said that if the United Farm Workers win, the price of lettuce will not be affected.

"From every 39-cent head, the farm worker only gets one penny. We're asking double that — two pennies. The rest will be lost in between," she said.

Jack Finn, president of Students for Farm Workers, said a meeting with "a high University source" will be held Saturday to determine if scab lettuce is being used on campus.

Pot charges cut for two minors

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Charges were reduced Wednesday against two of three young people arrested in related raids on three buildings here, including the offices of the Ann Arbor Argus, an underground paper published by the radical White Panther party.

The charges against Cheryl A. Rash, 20, and Wilson Tanner, 17, were reduced to possession of marijuana. Miss Rash originally had been charged with sale of marijuana and Tanner with sale of marijuana and LSD.

Charges against Douglas W. Connelley, 18, remained sale of marijuana and LSD. Police said they confiscated \$4,000 in cash, more than 1,000 capsules, a few bags of white powder and some marijuana in the Tuesday afternoon raid.

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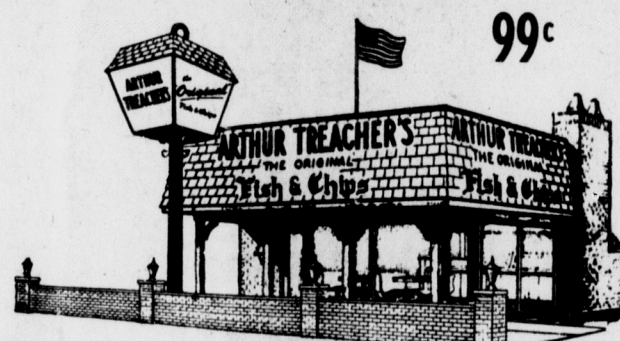
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Prof finds means of determining star slant

An MSU astronomer has worked out a way to find the slant of rapidly spinning stars. Previously the tilt of such stars in relation to the earth was a mystery.

"Not knowing the inclination of the axes of the rotating stars has caused significant errors in star observation," Thomas R. Stoekley, asst. professor of astronomy said.

Looking at a star rotating in space is like watching a toy top spinning. Unless viewed from directly above, one edge of the top always turns toward the viewer and the opposite edge turns away from the viewer.

The same is true of spinning stars -- one edge is approaching earth, while the other edge recedes.

"Except for our sun, all stars appear to us as points of light, even with the most powerful of telescopes," Stoekley said. "So, we are forced to analyze the light radiating from all parts of the star at once."

Astronomers are able to pick out rotating stars by taking advantage of the Doppler effect on light. The Doppler effect on sound is familiar to most people as the changing pitch of a train whistle. The

sound changes from a higher to a lower pitch as a train passes by.

This wave phenomenon can be illustrated by throwing a pebble into a smoothly flowing stream. The water waves from the splash going upstream are closer together than the waves going downstream.

Similarly, the light coming from the approaching edge of a spinning star is of shorter wavelengths while the light coming from the receding edge is of longer wavelengths.

Astronomers study the pin-point of light from a star by separating the light

into its different wavelengths, or colors, all of which form the star's spectrum. A spectrum is a rainbow band of light ranging from the shorter wavelengths of violet to the longer wavelengths of red.

A star's spectrum has gaps because certain wavelengths of light are absorbed by the star and not radiated. In rapidly rotating stars, the Doppler effect broadens these gaps into dish-shaped blurs.

"Rapidly rotating stars are distorted in shape," Stoekley said. "They have an equatorial bulge."

Partly because they are farther from the

center of the star, the equatorial regions are cooler than the poles, he said.

Because the poles are hotter than the rest of the star, the light emitted from the polar regions is of a greater intensity and a slightly different wavelength than the light from the star as a whole.

"This phenomenon," Stoekley said "changes the shape of the dish-shaped gap in the spectrum."

The exact change in shape, he says, depends on the exact positions of the poles.

Until now, astronomers have felt this

secondary change in the shape of the spectrum profile too small to be of significance.

But Stoekley has used these small variances in the shape of the spectrum of rapidly rotating stars to mathematically determine the positions of the hotter polar regions. By knowing the positions of the poles, the axis of rotation is known.

Stoekley said that when the slant of the star's axis is known, it is possible to calculate the exact rotation speed of a rapidly rotating star. How fast a star spins is important in determining how it formed.

Revolt against West by Chinese outlined

By LINDA MORNINGSTAR

One quarter of the world's population is engaged in a revolution against "spiritual domination" of underdeveloped countries by the United States and Russia, an MSU associate professor of humanities said Tuesday.

Joseph Lee, who did his undergraduate work in Shanghai, China, at the Chinese Naval Academy, spoke at the annual initiation dinner of Tau Sigma, scholastic honorary.

Lee told the initiates that the imposition of Western values has prevented the Chinese people from seeing their own uniqueness. The Chinese hope to break the "monopoly" of Western values by a graduated people's revolution, he said.

This revolution would affect both China's domestic developments and its relations with other nations, especially with the Soviet Union and the United States. For this reason, the U.S. should be aware of its strategy, Lee said.

The revolutionary "vision" has no urgency, he said, and could be "postponed indefinitely" depending on socio-economic conditions. But, the theory is threatening enough to have brought action from the United States, Lee said.

Lee said the theory has impressed "the White House, the State Dept. and the Pentagon which are attempting to use

United States powers in Vietnam as a "test case" to convince the Chinese people that their theories cannot work, Lee said.

Lee suggested that the "people's war," followed by American intervention, will spread through Cambodia, Thailand and eventually all through Southeast Asia. This will raise "tremendous opposition" in the United States and possibly lead to an "internal socio-economic revolution" here, he said.

The revolutionary plan, Lee

said, would be one of "gradual strangulation" of urban areas by the rural peasant populations. Internal urban conflict would bring an urge for a change in lifestyle, he said.

The plan also includes isolation of Eastern and Western Europe from the United States and the Soviet Union, leaving those two nations friendless. After all, Lee said, regardless of its validity, such an ideology appeals to the "dignity and pride of undeveloped nations" who wish to "control their own destiny."



ATTY. GEN. Frank J. Kelley ruled Wednesday that a mass transit program proposed by Gov. Milliken must be under the control of the State Highway Commission.

Any legislation that would set up a department of transportation and thus transfer some of the function of the department of state highways would be unconstitutional, Kelley said.

In the annual State of the State Message Milliken announced plans for a transportation program which will include a consolidation of

major transportation functions within state government to handle mass transit programs in urban areas.

THE MICHIGAN AIR POLLUTION Control Commission announced Wednesday it would only slightly modify an order it issued in December against an Alpena cement company aimed at reducing a cement dust problem. A spokesman for Huron Cement Co. said after a hearing that the firm would not contest the complaint.

THE MICHIGAN STATE EMPLOYEES Union asked mental health director, Dr. E. G. Yudashkin, to begin proceedings to dismiss the medical superintendent of Howell State Hospital.

The union contends that the superintendent Dr. Frank Detterbeck has repeatedly and willfully violated the hospital's nursing department policies.

BOCK BEER may be available in Michigan starting Feb. 1, the Liquor Control Commission announced Wednesday.

But the sale of the special dark, malty beer must be discontinued on or before Oct. 30, the commission said.

THE SALE OF NEW WHITE-on-maroon 1971 plates is much slower now than at this time last year, Secretary of State Richard Austin said Wednesday.

Austin urged motorists to buy their plates now and avoid the last-minute rush. The plates will be on sale until March 31.

POLICE BRIEFS

An East McDonel Hall coed told MSU police she was in her room Tuesday night when someone entered and attempted to steal her purse.

The suspect, described as a college-age female, dropped the purse and fled after she saw the startled McDonel coed in the room.

The coed told police her room door was closed but not locked. In other action Tuesday, police investigated two complaints of what they termed a disorderly person inside the locker room of the Women's Intramural Bldg.

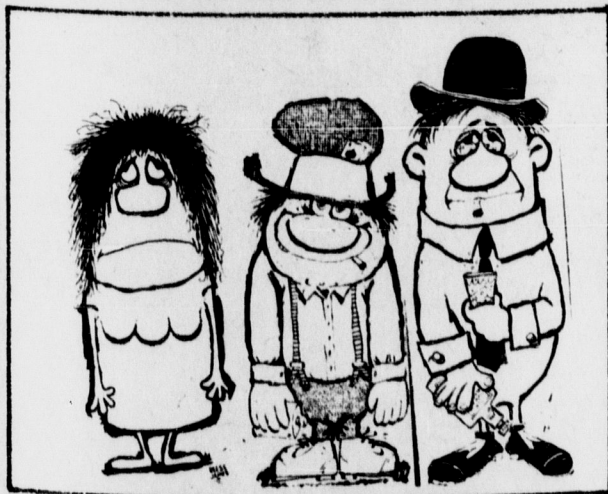
The first incident occurred about 1:25 p.m. when a coed told police she saw a young male about high school age leaving the locker room.

Police were again called about 8 p.m. by a building employee who said he saw a youth standing and looking around inside the locker room. The youth fled when he realized he was being observed, the employee told police.

Police said they did not locate the suspect when they searched the locker room and the outside area in both incidents. Descriptions of the suspect in both incidents appeared to apply to the same person, police said.

Police said they received another report Friday afternoon about a suspicious person who reportedly stood inside the basement entrance to the Women's Intramural Bldg. and mumbled something to a person who was entering the building.

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Kilgore improving rapidly

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU has never been a school that has had a reputation for turning out great basketball centers but this could change in two years if sophomore Bill Kilgore continues to play basketball as he has this season.

Matt Aitch and Lee Lafayette have been the only centers in the '60s with a claim to fame at the post position but Aitch was with the Spartans only two seasons and Lafayette was a forward who played the center spot because Coach John Benington had no one else for the position.

Kilgore has the two advantages that Aitch and Lafayette did not and they could make him the best center since John Green graced Jenison Fieldhouse. Kilgore will

probably have three seasons as a first string player to develop his skills and center is his natural position.

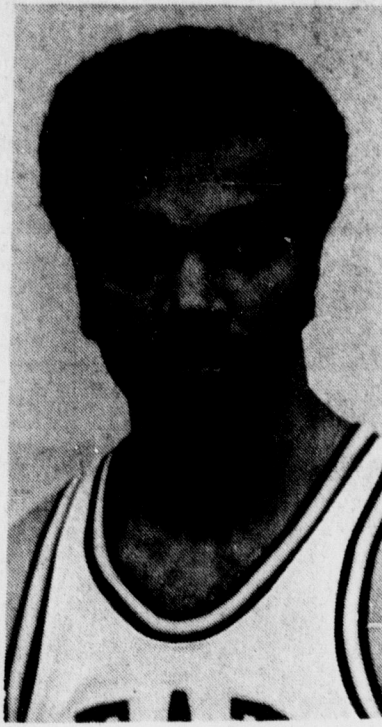
The sophomore from River Rouge had his best game for MSU Saturday when he dominated play against a powerful Illinois squad. Although the Spartans lost the game, Kilgore was the contest's leading scorer and rebounder. Seventeen rebounds were taken off the boards by Kilgore and he contributed 26 points to the Spartan cause.

Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas was elated by the play of his center and he called Kilgore's game against the Illini "one of the finest games I've ever seen a sophomore play."

"I've really been pleased with the emergence of Bill as a bona fide Big Ten center," Ganakas said. "He has come on real quick, faster than any of our expectations."

Kilgore has impressed more than just the Spartan coaching staff. Before the televised MSU-Illinois game, announcer Bill Fleming was talking about Kilgore as one of the top sophomores in the league and he compared him favorably with George McGinnis, Jim Brewer and Henry Wilmore.

Although the season started badly for the 6-7 center, he scored only three points and managed to pull in only seven rebounds against Northern



BILL KILGORE

Illinois. Kilgore has improved rapidly and shown some of his best ball against the tougher teams the Spartans have faced.

In the Lobo Invitational Kilgore made the All-Tournament team on the strength of 10 and 15 point games plus his job on the boards. Against Rutgers, after sitting on

the bench for a few minutes because of fouls, he came back into the game to spark the sagging Spartans.

Kilgore also did well in the Trojan Invitational. Playing against a tough Southern Cal team Kilgore pulled down 16 rebounds. Facing a defensive-minded Tennessee squad the next night, the high-jumping soph grabbed 12 rebounds and led MSU in scoring with 21 points.

Even more important than the tournament games was his play in the second game against Illinois when he almost led MSU to a conference win.

His play was surprising considering the way the Illini had handcuffed him the first time the two teams met this year. The first time around the Spartan center scored only five points and had a mere seven rebounds.

"I learned a lot from the first game and we made some changes in the way we played," Kilgore explained. "We made a defensive change, I didn't have to guard Jackson, and this helped me get more rebounds. I didn't have to play in front of Jackson on defense so I was able to get better position underneath."

Ganakas takes much of the blame for Kilgore's low scoring production in the first conference game and he feels that shifting his center to a high post position the second game helped Kilgore.

"I think we mis-used Bill in the first game," Ganakas said. "We had him underneath and we couldn't get the ball to him. He didn't have room to drive from there either."

"When we moved him out near the key, Bill had more room to move, pass or take his short jump shot."

Shifting Brad Van Pelt to

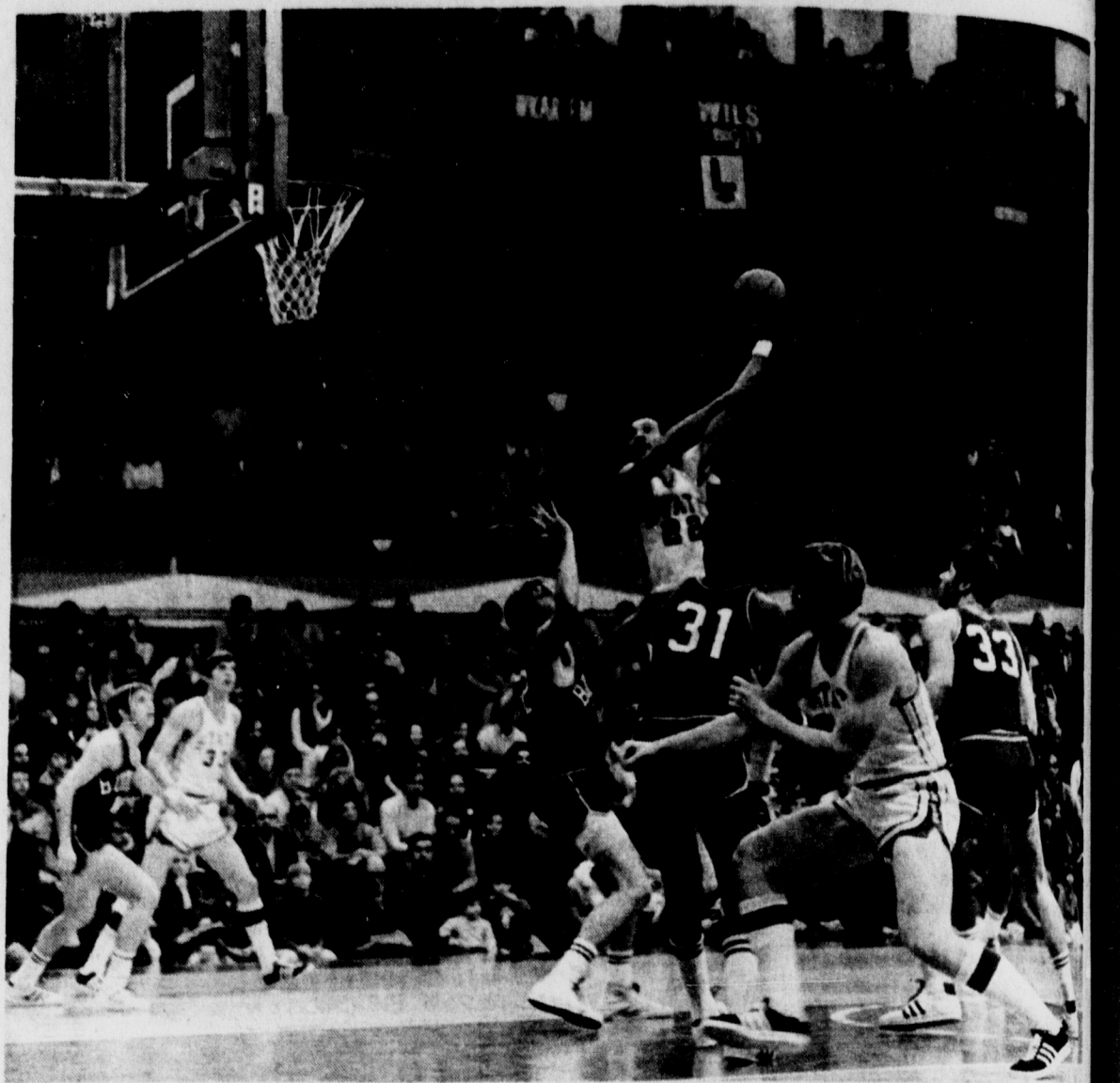
center on defense helped Kilgore's rebounding immeasurably. Without having to stay in front of big Greg Jackson, Kilgore was free to go to the boards where his jumping ability overwhelmed the Illini. The 17 rebounds he had were better than the top two Illinois players combined could manage.

Ganakas was pleased with his center before that game but the performance against the Illini was the final proof that the Spartan coach had a potential great on his hands.

"Bill's jumping with consistency and authority and we are also pleased with the way he is getting up and down the court," Ganakas said. "On offense he can either go to the basket or take the 12 to 15 foot shot from the key."

"One advantage that Kilgore has is that he can play either facing the basket or facing away from it. A lot of centers can only do one. He also is a good passer and a very unselfish player. Sometimes he even passes too much, which is rare in this game."

Kilgore has an additional asset of being a quick center. He blocked numerous shots in the Illinois game and the blocked shots could not be credited to his jumping ability alone.



Quiet winner

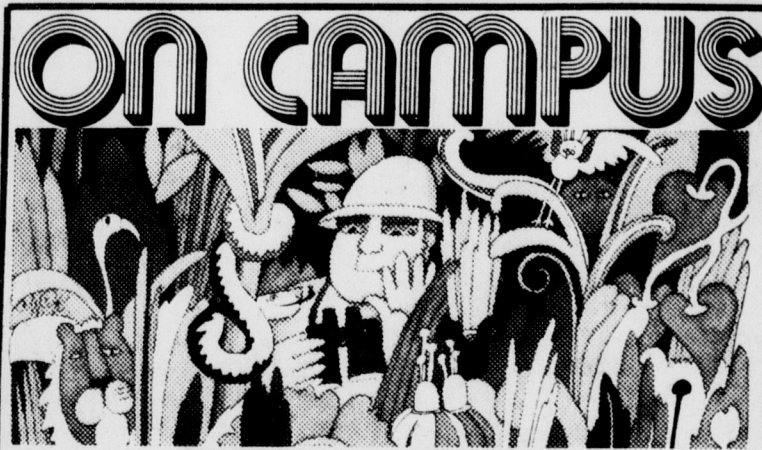
MSU center Bill Kilgore (22) throws up his soft hook shot against Butler. The leaping sophomore is averaging 11.8 rebounds and 13.4 points per game. He's averaging 58 per cent from the floor and 77 per cent from the free throw line.

State News photo by Milt Horta

Handball entries

Anyone interested in entering the U.S. Handball Association Central Intercollegiate Tournament should contact Dr. Diamond at 353-5420.

The tournament will be held at Lake Forest, Ill., on Feb. 12-14. Those interested should contact Dr. Diamond by Jan. 27.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

The Beard of Avon

Some English teachers insist that Shakespeare couldn't possibly have written the plays attributed to him because the plays are so full of lofty poetry and he was but the son of an ignorant country butcher. "Faugh!" say I. What does being a butcher have to do with poetry? It so happens that my own butcher, Wally J. Sigafos, who never went past third grade has written some of the loveliest poems I ever saw—exquisite things like "Hail to thee, blithe snot" and "Prime ribs do not a pot roast make" and "How do I weigh thee? Let me count the thumbs" and many, many others, too numerous to list here, including "La belle ham sans merci" and "They're hanging Danny's cleaver in the morning" and "Look on my rump, ye mighty, and despair." I am pleased to say that Mr. Sigafos will publish a slim volume of his verse next spring, called "No Man Is a Brisket." Watch for it.



So let's have no more snide allegations that genius is confined to the upper classes. In fact, the greatest genius the world has ever known, Isaac Newton, was the son of a humble second baseman. (Not only humble, but also unemployed because baseball didn't get invented till a hundred years later.) But these lowly origins didn't stop Newton from making his great discoveries, culminating of course in the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction."

How true and eloquent these words still are! Take, for example, Miller High Life Beer. Have a sip of Miller; that's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pure pleasure, that's what. Pleasure, delight, contentment, chuckles, twinkles and wreathed smiles. And why such a happy reaction? Because you started with such a happy beer!

Miller drinkers know their beer is gloriously unique. There simply is no other like it. How can there be? For more than 115 years Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a secret known to only one man in the entire world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and believe me, there is absolutely no way to sweat the secret out of him. Not only is the formula written in an unbreakable code, but it is also written in invisible ink! And don't think you can make the invisible ink visible by using heat; it so happens the formula is written on an ice cube.

But I digress. Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet or, as it is sometimes called, A Midsummer's Macbeth. This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio in Shakespeare's own handwriting which frankly is pretty lousy.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by the sight of this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and drowns his fat cousin, Butt Malmsey. Thereupon the King gets sore and banishes Hamlet to a leather factory, hollering, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food till Laertes gets sore and sends her to a restaurant, hollering, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia gets sore too, but she has nobody to holler at except her little dog whom she chases out of the castle, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is arrested and fined twenty farthings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence reduced to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and his three daughters, Patti, Maxine and Laverne, wishing to restore peace in the realm, decree a day of feasting and squat tag. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time till Hamlet returns disguised as Banquo's ghost (or goat). Well, naturally they all get sore when they see Hamlet and pretty soon there is a whacking big fight in which Hamlet kills whoever is around. Finally Hamlet is himself killed by Brer Bodkin, the preacher.

The play ends with the little dog Spot reciting these immortal lines as he digs a grave for Hamlet:

Thou wouldst, if couldst, undo thy wrongs, poor Dane,
Thou wouldst recall thy blows and take thy kicks back,
For now thou knowest that he who would his friends retain
Should stab them not, but buy instead a Miller Six-pack.

Yea and verily, And tarry not, good friend, for once thou triest Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, thou'll scorn to change thy state with kings! Get thee to a brewery!

Men's IM

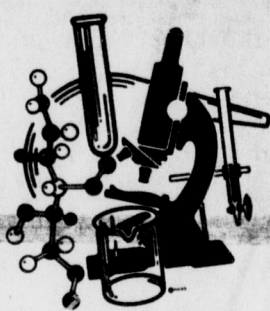
The deadline for entering the non-officiated basketball league is 5 p.m. Friday. Entry sheets and rules are available in the IM Office. This competition will be available for students who choose not to participate in the officiated league, as well as for faculty and professional and varsity athletes. Anyone else not available for regular league may also play.

As the league name indicates this league won't have officials. Players and captains will be responsible for their own play. Play will begin on Jan. 25.

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2-0-2 RECORD

JV icers still unbeaten

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Do you think the MSU hockey team's record of 10-6 with a third place WCHA standing is good? Well, there's another hockey team on this campus with an even better record: an unbeaten mark of 2-0-2.

But this team is a squad that very few people see play, primarily because they play their games after the varsity games are completed. Only the people that straggle around Demonstration Hall after the conclusion of the MSU varsity games are able to see this unit perform. In case you haven't guessed who this team is, it's known as the MSU junior varsity.

Some of the JV performers (players like Bob Campbell,

Denny Hogan, Don St. Jean, and Uve Drews) are people who have spent some time on the varsity roster, but just can't seem to find a permanent home there.

"Denny Hogan is probably the best skater on the varsity and the junior varsity combined," Asst. Coach Alex Terpey said. "And Don St. Jean has as good a shot as anyone around."

The position of goaltender provides the most serious competition on the squad. Presently, Jim Bayes, Tom Bowen, Ron Clark, Jim LaPointe, and Ted Pyzik are jockeying for the number one post.

"Goaltending is the top asset on the team," Terpey said. "There are a lot of guys competing not only for the job as back-up for Jimmy Watt on the varsity, but also for the number one job on the junior varsity. The goalies will just push each other until one proves he can handle the job, someone who can come up as the leader and the player who can make the big save."

Terpey added another comment that touched on the inexperience of his squad.

"Right now, the best position players are our goaltenders. They're limited in the territory they have to cover, and they do

a pretty good job on it." Inexperience plagues the defense, but some fine prospects are in the fold just the same. Bob Sage, Al Pytkonen, Jeff Cowell, Doug Houston, and Jerry Wilson all protect the goalie and provide a respectable offensive threat.

"One of the best shots on our team belongs to Bob Sage—when he hits the net," Terpey said. "He needs a little bit more accuracy right now."

On the forward lines, Terpey has Ed Wells, Charley Fraser, and Terry Harris on one line, Jack McLean, Buddy Wallaman, and Tom Kirkconnell on

another, with John Garvey and Pete Brumm as wingmen. Terpey is particularly high on Wells, a freshman from Croswell.

"Wells is one of our best skaters," Terpey said. "He's a real go-go type, he gets around the ice. He needs to improve on his playmaking before he can become a real asset to the varsity, though."

The JV's have two games this weekend, playing Fraser on Friday night and Myr Metal on Saturday night. Both games will be played after the varsity game on each night.

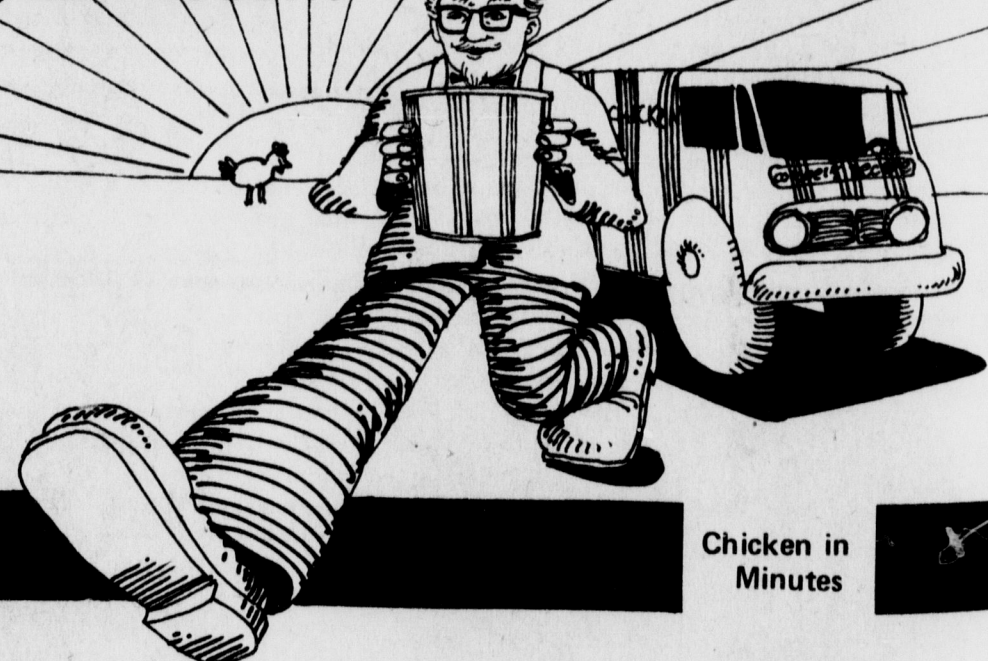
Grand Jury investigates Buffalo's stadium project

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A Federal Grand Jury under the direction of one of the justice department's top prosecutors has begun investigating alleged bribery, conspiracy and extortion in connection with Erie County's proposed \$50 million domed stadium project, it was learned Wednesday.

The federal panel was convened in late December. One witness, originally subpoenaed to testify Dec. 38, refused to answer questions at that time. He was later granted immunity and testified before the jury Monday.

The witness reportedly told the jury about alleged payoffs to public officials in Erie County in connection with the long-stalled stadium project.

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Malecek's success speaks for itself

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

One might expect that collegiate wrestlers are rough, mean and sadistic. But this is not necessarily true of all the strongmen that wage knockdown battles in head-to-head combat.

Gerald Malecek, MSU's 167 pound wrestler, exemplifies the quiet athlete who lets his accomplishments speak for themselves.

"He's an extremely quiet guy," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "He's the quietest guy on the team, but he goes out there and he wins."

While Malecek is winning at the present, he has also earned honors in the past. He was twice the Iowa state wrestling champion. He took the top spot for the 154 weight class in his junior year and came back his senior year at the 165 division and won that title.

Iowa high schools have drawn attention in past years for their training and grooming of potential college stars. This is where the MSU coaching staff went to get Malecek, and Malecek, after some consideration, decided to attend MSU.

"When I was recruited my senior year in high school I had to decide whether I wanted to go to a small college and be a good wrestler," Malecek commented, "or go to a larger university and be a better than average wrestler."

"I liked the school (MSU) and I liked the coaches," he added. "So here I am on the team, and so far having a winning season, and it feels pretty good."

"I think Grady Peninger and Doug Blubaugh make the best pair of coaches in the nation," Malecek said. "They are two guys you respect very much. I seem to wrestle a little better when Peninger is out there yelling at me in a match."

Actually, the muscular junior is better than an average wrestler. In his sophomore campaign the Belle Plaine, Iowa native finished second in the Big Ten tournament, wrestling in the

177 division. He also finished fourth in the NCAA championships.

Last season Malecek tried to make the team at 167 but could not beat out senior Pat Karslake. Then near the end of the year he decided to go up to 177 where he met success. This year Malecek is back down to 167 and constantly has had to battle and defeat the challenges of teammate Bruce Zindel for wrestling at that weight. Malecek said that he moved down to 167 because he didn't think that he was quite strong enough to wrestle at 177, and it also seemed that he received more injuries wrestling in the heavier division.

When wrestling in a match Malecek usually accumulates the maximum of two points for riding time. (Riding time is the number of minutes of offensive control over an opponent's.) Malecek says that sometimes picking up the riding time comes in very handy.

"I'm not the best takedown wrestler in the world, so I can't afford to let the wrestler get away from me," he said. "It seems that I have more than ample ability to ride a wrestler."

Although Malecek doesn't consider himself a real good takedown wrestler, he's tied for the team lead in pins with Greg Johnson. Both have three. He shrugs this off by belittling his feats.

"The guys I have pinned probably weren't real good wrestlers," he said. "The toughest wrestler was Evashevski from Iowa, I didn't pin him, so if I wrestle good kids I might not pin them."

With seven victories and three pins Malecek is among the top contenders for the Walter Jacob Award. This trophy is given each year, at the end of the season, to the Spartan wrestler with the highest individual point total. The award is presented in the honor of Walter Jacob, MSU's first NCAA wrestling champion.

What's one of the bigger problems of a wrestler? Malecek doesn't hesitate to admit that staying at the right weight is a

perpetual worry.

"You constantly have to watch what you eat and when you get down real close to weight, we lose a few pounds through liquids," he said. "At the end it is more difficult for me to stay away from something that will quench my thirst than eating foods."

"I wish I could control my weight by not letting it fluctuate so much," he added. "I can usually make it down to weight, the problem is just how I'm going to feel when I get there."

The MSU coaching staff has continually praised the corn belt product for his cooperation and willingness to work.

"He's not the fastest wrestler we've ever had," Peninger said, "but he's exceptionally strong and one of the most dedicated. He's a very fine young man."

The shy and modest Malecek has set several personal goals which, if achieved, will help MSU defend its conference dominance and aid its quest of the national championship.

"I want to be a Big Ten champion and place higher in the nationals, if not win them," Malecek said.

MEET 3 FOES

'S' fencers on road

The MSU fencing team hopes to continue their winning ways this weekend with meets Saturday with Minnesota, Milwaukee Tech and Lake Superior State, at Sault Ste. Marie.

Coach Charles Schmitter expects the Minnesota team to be tough, but believes the other two teams should be easy to handle.

"It depends, of course, how well our team plays, and how tough the other teams really turn out to be," he said.

The MSU team began the season with two victories last

weekend, over Purdue, 19 - 8, and Tri-State, 18 - 9. Schmitter remarked that these teams were "not our toughest opposition," but was overall pleased with the results.

In the sabre competition, Doug McGaw led MSU with a 5-0 score for the day. Captain Harry Sorenson won four of six, Chuck Krosschell posted a 2-0 record and Fred Royce, making his first start, won impressively four of five.

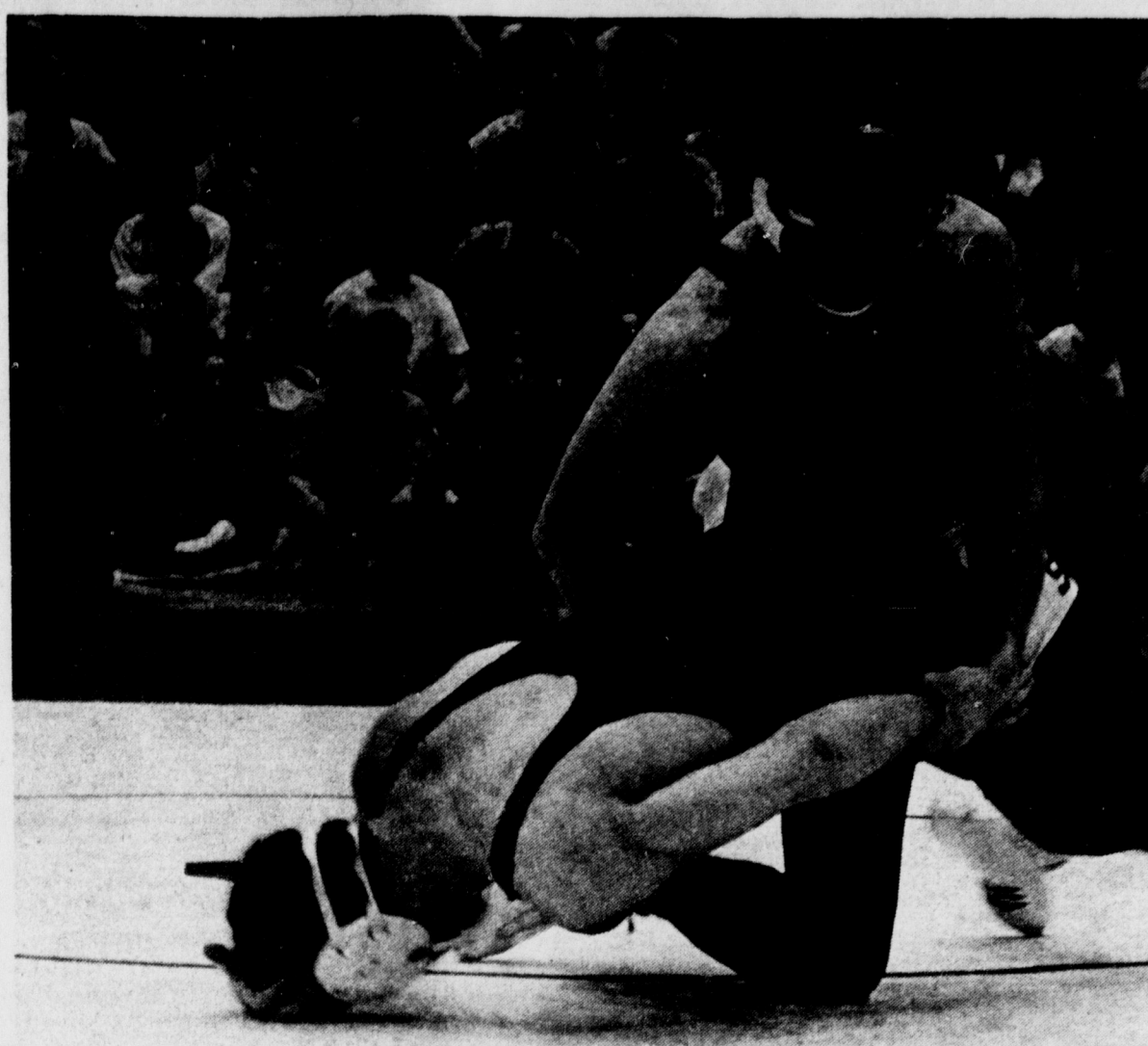
"Fred played a key role in our victories and I believe he is going to be a good one," Schmitter commented.

In the epee competition, Paul Herring, who Schmitter calls a "tough player," won 5-0. Other records were: Bob Rosenberg with 3-2, Bill Mathers, 2-3, and Mark White, 2-1.

Chris Held led the foil fencers 5-0, and Ira Schwartz also won 4-1. Robin Luce, 1-5 and Paul Wennerberg, 0-2 both had bad days.

The MSU team competes in Big Ten conference play with Ohio State, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue, either with varsity squads or with club teams.

The first home meet will be against the University of Detroit on January 30.



Hard to stop

MSU grappler Gerald Malecek tangles with Dave Clark in a wrestling meet against Indiana. After finishing second in Big Ten competition last year, the Iowa junior is again building a winning streak. He is undefeated in dual meets this season and sports a 7-1 overall record.

State News photo by Teri Franks

SIU gymnasts here tonight

According to Webster, a saluki is a "swift-footed, keen-eyed hunting dog" of Asiatic breed, but to MSU coach George Szypula, a Saluki is a "very powerful" gymnastics team from Southern Illinois.

The Spartans will be playing host to the SIU Salukis tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena, but Szypula isn't about to laugh at their "different" nickname.

"They're one of the top teams in the country," Szypula mused, "they'll make things pretty tough for us."

Coach Bill Meade's Salukis boasts a third place overall finish in last year's NCAA meet, which makes them one of the most feared teams in the country. "And they're got almost everybody back," Szypula added.

The "key man" for SIU in Szypula's estimation is parallel bar specialist Tom Lindner, a junior. Lindner grabbed a sixth in his event at the NCAA tournament, and then went on to make the World Games team and compete in Yugoslavia during the off season.

Seniors Charlie Ropiequet and Ron Alden provide the rest of the nucleus for Meade.

Ropiequet just missed the national championship last year by a mere one-tenth of a point on the rings, while Alden finished fourth nationally on the side horse.

Szypula will counter with the same lineup that he hopes can press Big Ten and NCAA champion Michigan for the conference crown in March.

Spartan Randy Balhorn, who pulled a muscle prior to last week's meet with Illinois, will be back at full strength. "His injury looked worse than it really was," Szypula offered, also noting that

Balhorn received the injury from overwork.

Again, the MSU coach will be depending heavily on Charlie Morse and company to act as the dogcatchers against SIU.

We'll need a good show from all of them," Szypula added.

Morse's events are such that he will be pitted against the best the Salukis have to offer, in particular the aforementioned Alden, Ropiequet and Lindner.

Mickey Uram, whom Szypula feels may be just coming into his own, may also give SIU fits, especially in the vault and parallel bars. Uram also makes a good threesome with Fred Zafra and Dave Ziegert in floor exercise.

Freshman Don Waybright (side horse) and Ken Factor are also possibilities to break into the winner's circle for the Spartans, who will be out to even their dual meet season record.

Toledo names grid coach

TOLEDO, OHIO (UPI) — John A. "Jack" Murphy, 38, head coach at Heidelberg University, was named Wednesday as head football coach at the University of Toledo to succeed Frank Lauterbur who was recently named head coach at the University of Iowa.

Murphy served 10 seasons as an assistant at Toledo before taking over at Heidelberg in 1970. Heidelberg won its first three games but then dropped seven in a row last season.

Murphy, who served as an assistant coach under Cleve Rush from 1960 through 1962, was named first assistant when Lauterbur took over in 1963.

NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS

The undersigned committee solicits nominations for distinguished faculty awards from faculty members and from student groups.

Nominations should be based on total service to the university which normally includes a combination of:

(1) Teaching (including academic advising and curriculum development); (2) Research (including creative work in literature and the fine arts); (3) Public Service (university programs directed toward the public, i.e., extension, continuing education, international programs, government service).

Nominations should not be based on administrative excellence or length of service. However, nominees should normally have at least five years of service at MSU.

Each nomination should be typed (double-spaced) on plain bond paper. It should be headed:

Nomination for M.S.U. Development Fund
Distinguished Faculty Award

Nominee _____

College _____

Department _____

The heading should be followed by a typed (double-spaced) recommendation of approximately 500 words. Additional materials (bibliographies, supporting letters, etc.) may be submitted.

Nominations, in finished form, should be delivered to the appropriate college representative not later than February 8.

Each college representative will meet with his college advisory council (or its representatives) to review the nominations and to select two which will be submitted for further consideration at the university level.

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EDUCATION
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HUMAN ECOLOGY
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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

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Mordechai Kreinin
George Hough
Willie Norris
D. J. Montgomery
Jane Oyer
Willis Wood
Lewis Zerby
W. Fred Graham
Chris Enke
William Form
A. L. Thurman
David A. Morrow
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Richard DeSpelder
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IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

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

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CAMARO, 1969. Z-28. Hood scoop. Polyglass tires. Original price \$3800, now only \$2495. 351-7567. 3-1-25

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CHEVY, 1970. Nova SS. 350 cu. in. 4 speed, radio, tape player, gold with black vinyl top. \$1995. ED 7-7240. 3-1-22

CHEVY 1962, 4-door, V-8 automatic, \$100. 694-0790, after 3 p.m. 3-1-21

CORVAIR, 1962. Runs well but needs battery. Best offer. Wednesday, Friday after 5 p.m., Thursday anytime. 485-0728. 3-1-22

CORVAIR, 1965. Convertible, automatic, 37,000 miles. \$500. 484-7917, after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-22

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FIREBIRD 1969 350. Burgundy with black vinyl top. Power steering, wide ovals. 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 489-2306. 5-1-22

FORD 1965 Supra, heavy duty. \$525. 355-3723. Call after 6 p.m. 5-1-22

FORD CUSTOM, 1964 automatic. Best offer over \$250. John. 337-2056. 3-1-21

FORD 1967 Fairlane GT. 4 speed. 390. Good condition. 882-8332. 5-1-21

FORD 1969 Torino 2 door hardtop. Yellow with black vinyl top. \$62 a month, financing available. 393-8955. 1-1-21

HURST OLDS 455 1969 1/2, tape deck, excellent condition. Dansville 623-6922. 5-1-26

IMPALA 1963. Good running condition. 4 new tires, battery. 351-1162. 3-1-21

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MERCURY PARKLANE, 1965. Full power. New tires, exhaust, and shocks. Air. Excellent condition. CB radio and antenna. \$875. 393-2104. 5-1-27

MUSTANG 1967 2+2, 390, 4 speed. Must sell. Make offer. 393-5212. 3-1-22

OLDSMOBILE 1964. Very good condition. Full power. Call after 6 p.m., 351-1984. 5-1-26

OLDSMOBILE 1962. Must sell, best offer. Call 332-6916 after 7 p.m. 3-1-21

OLDSMOBILE 1965 442 convertible. Very good condition. Hurst 4-speed, new tires, gauges, stereo. 351-2715. 2-1-22

OPEL STATION wagon, 1966. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 353-1081. 3-1-22

PLYMOUTH 1968, GTX, 4 barrel, 4-speed, good shape. 655-3363 after 6 p.m. 3-1-21

PONTIAC 1960. Good running condition, radio, heater, full power. \$75. IV 2-4962. 3-1-22

frankly speaking · by Phil Frank



Automotive

PONTIAC 1964, V-8 automatic, body fair, runs good, \$250. 482-8888. 3-1-22

PONTIAC, 1965 station wagon, V-8 automatic, full power, air. 351-6650. 3-1-21

ROADRUNNER 1970. Power brakes, steering, four speed, \$2,250. Phone 351-6487. 5-1-26

TORINO 1968 Fastback. Automatic, power steering. Runs great. \$1380. 355-2997. 5-1-21

TRIUMPH 1967 TR4-A. Overdrive, power steering. Family too big. 694-0066. 3-1-22

VW 1964. Good condition. New tires, brakes. \$395. Call 353-7440. 4-1-25

VW 1969. AM-FM radio. \$1350. 489-0143, evenings. 3-1-22

VW 1964. Always starts! Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 882-6534 after 6:30 p.m. 5-1-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Excellent mechanical condition. \$250. Call 627-6262. 2-1-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. sun roof, EMPI equipment, radials, AM-FM. 351-6650. 3-1-21

VOLVO 1966 122S. Good condition. New Michelins. Shocks, brakes, battery, tuned. Call 353-5420 ext. 323 between 9 - 5 p.m.; 351-4615 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-21

Scooters & Cycles

1970 NORTON Commando. New paint, air horns, exquisite condition. 3700 miles, will store indoors until spring. \$1200. Larry, 351-3280. 3-1-22

Auto Service & Parts

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

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

Aviation

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

Employment

MODEL WANTED. Girl wanted for shoe model on January 24 and 25 from 9 - 6 p.m. Must wear a size 5B. Phone Mr. Brooks at Ramada Inn, room 221 on Saturday, January 23 between 3 - 5 p.m. 5-1-22

LIGHT HOUSEWORK 2 days per week, total 8 - 10 hours. References required. 332-8405. 2-1-22

ATTENTION REGISTERED Nurses who want a challenge; an opportunity to do bedside comprehensive nursing care, and attend a 2 month orientation program combining clinical experience and classes. Applications now being accepted at Personnel Office of Sparrow Hospital for part time and full time night (12 midnight to 8:30 a.m.) positions in the Cardiac Care Unit. Plan to begin orientation January 25, 1971. 2-1-22

RN OR LPN with medication course for 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Skilled care nursing. Provincial House West. Call Miss Turek, 484-1483. 10-2-2

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

ACCORDIANIST to lead group in singing Israeli and Yiddish songs. 337-2295. 1-1-21

BABYSITTER to live in. Room and board provided. Needed from 5 - 9 p.m. for two boys 9 and 6. Weekends off. 2 blocks from campus. Salary to be discussed. Call Mr. Brunner, 332-1763 from 9 - 5 p.m. 508 Grove Street, East Lansing. 3-1-21

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

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

For Rent

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

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

PARKING ONE block from campus. Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10. 349-9609. O-1-25

GARAGE STALL for storing car or goods. Bogue Street area. 332-1918. 2-1-22

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

PARKING SPACES Stoddard near Burger King. \$5 monthly. Call 351-8238. O

Apartments

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

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

NEAR MSU. Large, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, for 2 or 3 students. 6 unit complex. Carpeted and lots of closet space. Call MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. Evenings, 351-7934. TF

ONE GIRL needed for 2 man apartment. \$75. Okemos. Call 349-1736. 3-1-21

ONE OR two for two man apartment. Immediately. 351-1396, 351-8238. 5-1-25

NEEDED: ONE man for three man. Close to campus. 351-8107. 5-1-22

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, newly furnished. Walk to campus. 351-5647. 5-1-22

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-1416. 5-1-22

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

DESPERATELY NEED girl to sublease Stoddard Apartments. FREE deposit and one month's rent. 351-7595, 4 - 6 p.m. 3-1-22

LUXURY FOR 4 women. Spottless, parking, many extras. \$50. 676-2828. TF

LARGE, CLEAN, 3 women. Air - conditioned. Sun porch. \$50. 676-2828. TF

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished student apartment. Close, reasonable, parking. 332-0965. O

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment Okemos. After 6 p.m. 349-3359. 5-1-22

NEED ONE man, winter, spring. Cedarview apartments. Phone 351-2062. 5-1-22

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home units. Lakeview lots. \$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601. O-3-3

SPRING TERM, sublease large two man near campus. Kedzie Street. Furnished, price reduced. 351-7059. 3-1-25

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

SPRING TERM one girl needed for 4 man. University Terrace. \$66.25/month. 332-3635. 4-1-22

For Rent

NEED ONE girl for mobile home. Call June 351-2096 or 337-1493 after 7 p.m. 5-1-25

SPARROW HOSPITAL Near. Lovely new 2 bedroom carpeted. Heat furnished, air conditioned. \$145. Phone 482-8911. 3-1-21

GIRL NEEDED for luxury Albert Apartment across from campus. \$70. Phone 332-2938. 3-1-21

ONE GIRL to share furnished apartment. Capitol Villa. \$87.50 plus security deposit. 484-2248. Call between 3 - 5 p.m. 5-1-22

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

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

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

EAST SIDE - 1 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher. \$150 plus deposit. 482-3769 after 6 p.m. 2-1-22

WOMEN VACANCIES in 4 girl apartment. One block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$65. 349-9609. O-1-25

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man Water's Edge apartment. Winter and spring terms. \$50. 351-4967 after 5:30 p.m. 4-1-26

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586. 5-1-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Downtown. \$70. Call 485-6380 early morning, late evening. Also apartment, \$100. 3-1-25

GRAND RIVER, 2822 N. Furnished, water paid, private entrance. 371-1173. 484-0897. 5-1-26

COUPLE. ONE bedroom furnished. Utilities included. \$125. Phone 332-2803, 349-3084. 3-1-25

ROOMMATE to share Lansing apartment with male student. Utilities paid, \$50 monthly. 485-6769. 3-1-25

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New, one bedroom furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks, quiet area. 351-4698, ED 2-2920, 349-9152. O

FOR SIX or seven. Clean, roomy, carpeted, air - conditioned, parking. Sun porch. Rent open. 676-2828. TF

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3 bedroom, furnished, available February 1. 351-6586. 5-1-26

HOLT - MASON area, new duplex, 2 bedrooms, lease, deposit, faculty or married students only. \$155 plus utilities. 349-2286. 8-1-22

TWO BEDROOMS, full basement, attached garage. Newly decorated unfurnished \$165/month. 332-1933. 3-1-22

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

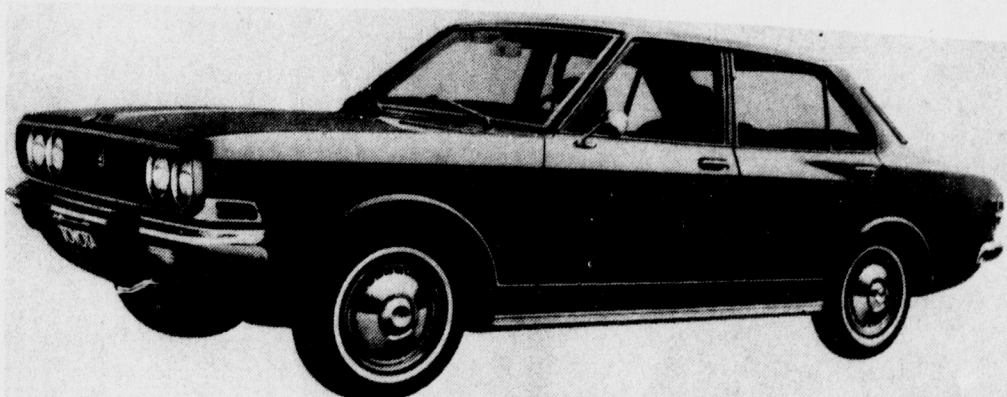
ACROSS
1. Red planet
5. Receptacle
8. Mortarboard
11. Adjoin
12. Hawk parrot
13. Eggs
14. Midianite king
15. Councillor
17. Musical symbol
18. Equipment
19. Conifer
21. Restrict
25. Trim
28. Mister
30. Fly high
31. Street urchin

DOWN
33. Strange
35. Some
36. Biblical spy
38. Shank
40. Garment
42. Advocate
46. Covered arbor
49. Castle defense
50. Creeper
51. Jitney
52. Philippine knife
53. Born
54. Bishop's jurisdiction
55. Portent

1. Grape refuse
2. Seth's brother
3. Bumpkin
4. Scepter

5. Mortification
6. Under officer
7. Maritime
8. Romaine
9. Prayer bead
10. Ideal golf
16. Sweet flag
20. Has being
22. Extinct bird
23. Form of John
24. Audition
25. Resinous substance
26. Italian daybreeze
27. Buddy
29. Press statement
32. Ice mass
34. Ourselves
37. Simps
39. Okra
41. Downhearted
43. Space
44. High wind
45. Jacket
46. Peg
47. Twilight
48. Kind of bread

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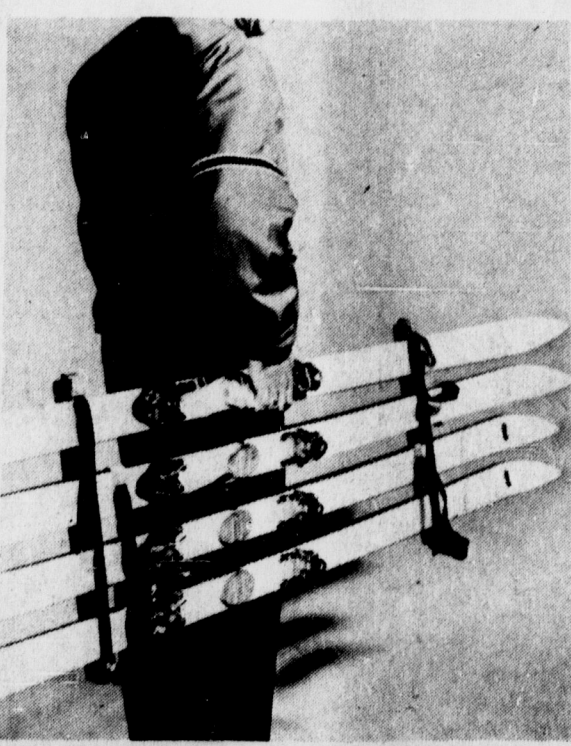
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CIENCY, 2 room, share bath. Close in. Quiet student or professional person only. References. \$23 week. 663-8418. 3-1-25

W MODERN rooms. 2 blocks from campus. \$12 per week. Call 32-2501. 5-1-27

MAN STUDENT for newly decorated, comfortable room. Preferably with car. \$12/week. Garage free in exchange for minimum driving for shopping errands, etc. 332-5187. X-2-1-21

LEASE. 1 man room. On Stoddard. Spring term. One month free. 351-9124. 3-1-22

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

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

ALE GRADUATE. Single room, clean comfortable. Fine location. Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-1-21

ARTAN HALL: Men, women singles, carpeted, furnished. Call 351-9286, 372-1031. O

RLS WALKING distance to campus, house and parking privileges. \$15. Call 351-8177, after 6 p.m. 3-1-21

For Sale

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

IT IN on the fun! Read the Personal in the Want Ads each day!

H 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

PHONE 12 string guitar. Excellent condition, beautiful sound. \$150. 351-5711. 3-1-21

IS. POLYGLASS Krystal 410 SL. Excellent condition. Bindings, poles, two pair boots. (\$10 each). All for \$70. Call 353-5645. 3-1-21

AFISA ORGAN, Leslie, and Kustom amp. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 353-1570. 5-1-25

ORDS, ALBUMS in good condition, cheap. Call 353-3666. 5-1-22

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-1-22

COMIC BOOKS. Marvel, DC, Archie, Science Fiction, 5c-up. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210 Abbott Road (upstairs), 1 - 6 p.m. 3-1-22

AUER ELECTRIC S-41 zoom. Film, case, other extras. Paul, 351-4490. 3-1-22

TERO COMPONENTS: Bose 901 speakers, Sansui 240 watt amp, Garrard 3 months old. 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 4-1-22

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PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR. ACBC portable tape player. After 6 p.m., 485-1295. 3-1-22

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

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.99 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-1-21

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-1-21

LEICAFLEX WITH 50mm, F2 Sumicron, 35mm F2.8 Elmarit, 135mm F2.8 Elmarit lenses, shades. Price \$450. 355-3160 after 5:30 p.m. X-3-1-25

DYNA STEREO - 70 Power Amp, 35 watts R.M.S. - Channel. \$80. Call 355-0980. 4-1-22

GUITAR CLEARANCE Continuation, ends this Saturday, January 23rd at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-21

SKI-DOO 1971 399 Olympic. 24 hp, under 10 hours running time, must sell. \$800. Call 651-5625 after 6 p.m. 2-1-21

GARRARD TYPE A-II turntable, Sansui SP-30 loudspeakers. Best offer. 351-0671. 3-1-25

SOFA BED. Simmons, contemporary, blue - green. Excellent condition. \$100. 351-8255. 2-1-22

MAN'S BLACK fur coat. Large size. Call IV 9-1371. 2-1-22

HAMMOND ORGAN model C-3, \$1650. Lowery organ model T-1 two manual portable, \$300. Fender single showman amplifier, \$300. Gibson GSS-100 amplifier, \$300. Phone Fred at 351-1052. 3-1-25

FLEA 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. 3-1-22

REFRIGERATOR 6 months old, 4.5 cubic feet, small freezer. Perfect for dorm. Also green rug 11'x13' fits dorm room perfectly. 351-7376. 3-1-21

MINOLTA HI-MATIC 7. Six months old. 339-8449. 5-1-26

SKI-ING VACATION IN SWITZERLAND - EASTER Depart New York April 7th, return April 15th Depart New York April 9th, return April 17th

Total cost of \$298.00. Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jet. Lodging at either the Posthotel Garni or the Mothotel Sommerau, both in Chur. Twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower and W.C. Ski lifts. Special Group Rates are being negotiated for Ski Lifts and we expect to be able to offer day passes at 50% discount. Transfers. Kloten Airport (Zurich)-Chur-Kloten Airport with full services of couriers and all portage. Twin bedded rooms at NO EXTRA cost, plus full Continental Breakfast and Dinner throughout. Also included are all Foreign and American taxes and service charges. Also included in price is one years membership to the Anglo America Association.

Eligibility for this and other trips and tours run by the Anglo America Association are limited to Students, Staff, Faculty and their immediate family. Members OF THE ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION are offered various charter flights from most major points in the United States to London during summer months as well as student flights within Europe. Employment opportunities, Discounts, Car Hire Facilities, Hotel Finders Service and Travel Department. For further information on Ski-ing vacations or membership, please write us at head office: ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION, 60a Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., Hampshire/England.

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GIBSON STEREO guitar, Standel, Super Artist, Silvertone amp in unfinished stand up cabinets. All 4 best offer over \$800. 489-9689. 2-1-22

BAR - LARGE and 4 stools. Excellent condition. Call 351-8815. 1-1-21

PORTABLE REMINGTON typewriter, \$15. GE can opener, almost new, \$5. Infant bassinet, \$5. Call days only 646-2931. 1-1-21

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Total cost of \$298.00. Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jet. Lodging at either the Posthotel Garni or the Mothotel Sommerau, both in Chur. Twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower and W.C. Ski lifts. Special Group Rates are being negotiated for Ski Lifts and we expect to be able to offer day passes at 50% discount. Transfers. Kloten Airport (Zurich)-Chur-Kloten Airport with full services of couriers and all portage. Twin bedded rooms at NO EXTRA cost, plus full Continental Breakfast and Dinner throughout. Also included are all Foreign and American taxes and service charges. Also included in price is one years membership to the Anglo America Association.

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Food stamps ease student living expenses

By The Associated Press

"If a student is paying over \$2,000 a year in tuition and cannot afford food, then food stamps seem to me to be a logical way for a student to live."

That comment from Skip Burgess, a student at Elmira College in upstate New York, reflects the feelings of a growing number of college students who have turned to the federal food stamp program to make ends meet.

The program, designed to help the poor, allows qualified recipients to purchase a specified amount of stamps redeemable for a greater dollar value at participating grocery stores.

Some students, living off-campus and away from their families, have applied for and received food stamps, drawing the criticism of several welfare officials.

"A lot of us think they (students) shouldn't be eligible," said Ethel Stevenson of the Mercer County, N.J., Welfare Dept. "If they can go to college, they can get the money."

In Michigan, the Kalamazoo County Dept. of Social Services changed its regulations when it discovered about 600 students were receiving stamps. Under new rules, anyone under 21 whose parents are not receiving stamps cannot sign up for the program.

An Associated Press survey showed student use of the food stamps in many states, including New York, New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, South Carolina, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Wyoming, and Oregon.

Students generally made up only a small percentage of the total food stamp recipients and usually received less than the maximum allotment. The

maximum allowable earnings and the amount and value of stamps recipients can purchase varies from state to state.

In Multnomah County, home of 905 per cent of Oregon's food stamp recipients, one per cent of

Greer said that when several students are living together, the total income is taken into consideration and one student is designated "head of the household" and is the only one allowed to purchase the stamps.

students apply for food stamps the welfare department contacts the college loan officer or the youths' parents to see if the extra support is really necessary. Not all welfare officials disapprove of the fact that students are allowed stamps.

"If students are in need, why should they be treated any different?" asked Paul Brock, food services director of the New Mexico Health and Social Services Dept. "If getting stamps allows them to go to school and become wage earners they are going to pay it back very shortly in taxes and so forth," he said.

Brock said there was no way of telling how many of the more than 118,000 food stamp recipients in the state were students. "There's nothing we receive at all from the counties designating whether they're college students or not," he said.

Mrs. Frances Richison, director of student aid at New Mexico Highlands University, estimated that between 150 and 200 students out of an enrollment of 2,150 at the school were getting stamps.

Under New Mexico

regulations, a single student living alone can get \$28 worth of stamps per month for \$18 if his income — after tuition, books and fees — is \$110. The less the income, the more stamps he can get.

The Health and Social Services Dept. board has proposed a regulation that would deny stamps to unrelated persons living in the same household, thus cutting off some student groups. Such a regulation must, however, be approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

New Jersey food stamp recipients included students at a variety of colleges, including Ivy League Princeton University.

"We found out that we were spending more than \$100 a month for food," said Gary Tackas, a recently married Princeton junior, "so we thought we should take advantage of the program."

Tackas and his wife are living on the \$205 a month he received under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Welfare officials had no statewide statistics on the

number of students receiving stamps. Anthony Conduso, assistant field officer and supervisor in the Essex County food stamp program, estimated 75 to 100 students came regularly to his office for

stamps. The Pennsylvania welfare department reported 382,000 food stamp recipients in the state and said it did not know how many of these were students.

Stanley A. Miller, state welfare secretary, has proposed several regulations, subject to approval by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to eliminate loopholes.

'U' to combat fund loss

(Continued from page 1)

"If projected enrollment for fall term is down or if after sign-up we find some floors vacant, we are going to hold the option to close these floors or dorms to residents," Underwood said.

"We need flexibility to consolidate this empty space."

Among the options under consideration are co-ed living alternatives and food service options.

"We are going to offer different options to try to keep from raising the cost of room and board," Underwood said.

Since the residence halls are self-liquidating the University is devising money-making alternatives to combat the loss of residents.

Proposals for change include the rental of a portion of Fee Hall to the College of

Osteopathic Medicine.

"Because of the success of the apartments in Fee, we would not convert the entire building to offices," Underwood said.

Other dorms may also be converted into faculty offices. Departments within the University would be charged for rental of the office space.

"At one time, probably every residence hall on campus was paid for. When we were concentrating on the building of new halls, it was necessary to pledge the income of a hall already paid for on the new construction," Underwood said.

If new construction was not handled this way the University would not be able to charge standard room and board rates across campus.

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(Continued from page 1)

date first collected, unless renewed by constitutional referendum.

Polls will be open in the following places at the times indicated. Students will need a validated winter term ID to vote.

All residence halls except Van Hoosen and Brody Complex: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

All Brody Complex residents will vote in Brody: 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Van Hoosen: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Natural Science Bldg., Berkeley Hall, Erickson Hall, Kellogg Center and the main Laundry Bldg. in front of Spartan Village: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The following fraternity and sorority houses, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.: Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Tau, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Chi Omega.

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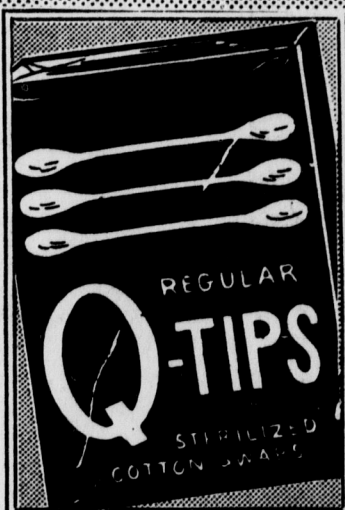
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