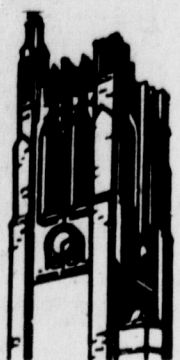


A cat...  
... may look at a king.  
— John Heywood

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 25, 1971

10c

Cloudy...  
... Chance of rain, high  
mid 30's.



Sly Stone, Superstar

Sly and the Family Stone arrived two hours late for their appearance before a sell-out crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night. An audience of 9,000 booed his late arrival but most fans were clapping at the end of the hour and 20 minute performance.

## TWO HOUR DELAY

### Sly concert has snags

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

A sell-out crowd of nearly 9,000 students sat waiting for four hours in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday for Sly and the Family Stone to appear on-stage.

They booed him when he finally pranced into view at 10:55 p.m., after two hours of procrastination which ended only when Pop Entertainment officials told Sly he wouldn't be paid if he didn't go on immediately.

But Sly slapped down his detractors and by the end of his one-hour set and 20-minute encore he had most of the crowd stomping and clapping to his music.

"I don't think anybody knows why Sly was so late," Kris Ernst, Pop Entertainment chairman, said Sunday. "Sly's just a different kind of guy. Part of his bit is making everybody apprehensive." "Nothing happened last night that we didn't expect would happen," he said. "And I think the crowd expected it too. Everybody was pretty cool about it."

"The crowd was just beautiful," Randolph Webster, Pop Entertainment adviser, commented. During the two hours between Ned, the warmup group, and Sly's appearance, the crowd threw sponge-rubber frisbees supplied by Pop

Entertainment and watched one student pantomime to canned music played over the sound system.

The Sly concert produced problems with equipment as well as with Sly himself. Sly's organ, piano and 17 other pieces of equipment were held up in Montreal. All equipment eventually used was borrowed, Ernst said.

"You just don't come up with that kind of equipment at 3 on Saturday afternoon, which is when we found out about the hold-up," Webster said. "But the students on the committee did it."

Lansing and Detroit music stores, Ned, and Detroit group called "Tacklebox" loaned the equipment.

Sly, who was scheduled to arrive in Lansing at 5:30 p.m. on a charter plane, eventually flew in at 8:15 p.m. He was in Jenison when Ned finished playing at 9 p.m., but waited through a 45-minute set-up and another hour delay before going on stage.

"We tried every ploy to get him on," Webster said. "Finally, we said if he didn't go on in a hurry, he wouldn't get paid."

(Please turn to back page)

## IN CONGRESS

### Opposition predicted for Nixon programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two Democratic leaders in Congress indicated Sunday President Nixon's proposals for revenue sharing and Cabinet reorganization face tough legislative sledding while welfare reform has the best prospects.

Both House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana suggested Congress will be reluctant to hand out federal money to states and localities without clear limitations on the way it is spent.

Both said also proposed major Cabinet overhauls will run into strong opposition from pressure groups and blocs lobbying in Congress.

Mansfield said Nixon's six-point program for a "new American Revolution" is so far-reaching that it will take more than one session of Congress to consider all its parts.

Albert said he wants to see more details before commenting on the program outlined by the President in last Friday's State of the Union message.

Mansfield appeared on the CBS television radio program "Face the Nation" and Albert on NBC's "Meet the Press."

All the proposals Nixon advocated in his message, Mansfield said, "are steps in the right direction, and they should be given serious consideration by Congress."

Mansfield said "something must be done, and the President has at least stepped out."

But Mansfield said Congress will give up none of its powers in such areas as revenue sharing to implement Nixon's goals.

On revenue sharing, Mansfield said the federal government is better equipped to handle funds, and simply turning money over to the states and localities opens up "the possibility for greater waste and inefficiency and ineffectiveness..."

Albert said he does not want to see the federal government a mere tax collector for local government.

Mansfield agreed with a questioner that there's more sentiment in Congress for welfare reform than any other proposed change.

# Enemy buildup near capital seen as prelude to offensive

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Enemy forces are massing on three sides of Phnom Penh in a possible prelude to attacks, military sources reported Sunday. The city was gripped by a case of war nerves.

During the afternoon, terrorists destroyed half of the capital's main electric power plant while U.S. cargo planes flew in war supplies. The violence began Friday with a devastating attack on the airport.

The military informants said Cambodian intelligence reports placed the enemy concentrations on the eastern, southern and northwestern sides of the city. They added that North Vietnamese troops moving from the south had blown up a highway bridge near Saang, 12 miles south of Phnom Penh near the Bassac River.

The bombing of the electrical plant wounded six Cambodians and added to the tension buildup.

T28 fighter-bombers of the Cambodian air force criss-crossed Phnom Penh during the day. Presumably the government sought to demonstrate that it still had some air force left after Friday's attack on the airport. But the low-level flights seemed to make the population even more jittery.

Rumors circulated that the enemy planned a major offensive in the capital for Wednesday, the start of the lunar new year called Tet.

Some, however, attributed the rumors to part of an enemy war of nerves against the population. These sources said an all-out attack on the city is not likely, although long-range heavy mortar and rocket attacks are a possibility.

The Viet Cong have announced a four-day truce for Tet but this will not necessarily apply to Cambodia.

On the battlefield, Cambodian forces

clashed with two battalions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong near Thnal Totung, 30 miles south of Phnom Penh. Military sources reported Brig. Gen. Kong Chhat, commander of Takeo Province, was seriously wounded. Aircraft silenced the enemy attack.

It was learned in Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu has promised American officials he could have a division of South Vietnamese troops in Phnom Penh within six hours if necessary. But a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command said: "At the request of the Phnom Penh government, we may send troops there because we have a military mission there. But so far we haven't."

The U.S. Command in Saigon said four C130 transports flew 160 tons of supplies to Phnom Penh on Sunday, twice the amount supplied Saturday in the wake of the enemy raid that decimated the Cambodian air force.

Machine gun and rifle fire rattled around Phnom Penh Saturday night, most of it from nervous Cambodian security guards shooting at shadows and at each other.

The Cambodian high command reported several harassing attacks around the capital by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops during the night.

While activity was generally light across South Vietnam, intelligence officers said they had indications that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces would

## Voting results' release expected noon today

Results of Thursday's referendum on proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution will be announced by noon today, ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Sunday.

As of Sunday, the referendum ballots had not yet been counted.

Voter turnout for Thursday's referendum was lighter than expected. Mark Jaeger, election commissioner, estimated Friday that only 4,000 students voted in the referendum.

Jaeger said the vote count would be slow

because a number of ballots were folded Thursday and would have to be counted by hand since they could not be run through the computer.

The proposals on the referendum, if passed, would increase the ASMSU student tax, make the heads of the major governing groups voting members of the student board, establish an all-University elections commission, eliminate financial compensation for board members and eliminate the framework for setting up a student academic council.

## Petitioning

Anyone interested in working on problems relating to off-campus students can petition for a position on the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

Interested students should contact OCC at 316 Student Services Bldg. any afternoon.

# Direct toll dialing system hinges on U-M test, Bell

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

University officials say they will be watching the University of Michigan to see how successful that institution is with a direct toll dialing system to be installed there next fall in residence halls.

And they say they will wait for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to agree to help pay for compiling a list of MSU students making long distance calls, of their room and dormitory changes and of other information pertinent to the daily telephone operation.

What hangs in the balance between these issues is a direct toll dialing system for MSU residence halls. The system was proposed last October by Bell after a rate hike which eliminated initial rate periods and discount periods for operator-handled calls.

This meant that residence hall students,

with no choice but to place long distance calls from a pay telephone, were forced to jingle the coin slots with as much as 25 cents a minute for a call to Detroit from campus.

With access to direct dialing, students could take advantage of certain discount periods and make the same call cheaper.

"We are not interested in putting it (direct toll dialing) in unless we have a good experience rating from other schools and some idea of how we can offset our increased costs," Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, said.

Underwood said the new system is being held back by the cost of compiling the list of student toll calls and by the University's desire to observe the problems U-M encounters. Until these issues are resolved, he added, the present residence hall telephone system will continue.

The issues are closely intertwined. If the U-M system is successful but Bell refuses to share costs for the list, MSU still probably

won't install the system, Underwood said.

And if Bell agrees in the near future to share costs, the MSU system will still be delayed while the University watches U-M.

Although winter term, 1972, is the earliest date for possible installation, Underwood said, it is foreseeable that the new system will never be installed if an agreement cannot be reached to everyone's advantage.

Underwood said he does not know why Bell refuses to share costs of compiling a list of students' long distance calls.

James Bury, Lansing manager of Bell, said Wednesday he knew of no problem with the list. However, such a list could be an issue in negotiations between the Bell marketing staff and University residence hall and food service managers, Bury explained.

"We can provide the toll dialing for the students in the dormitories in accordance

(Please turn to back page)

# MSU's student activism later, less violent

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part series dealing with the history of white student activism on this campus. Primary emphasis is given to the incidents and people connected with the movement in the past five years.

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

From the placid apathy of the 1950s to the brick and clenched-fist-filled skies of the 1960s, college campuses in the past 20 years have progressed in a pattern which some observers believe is becoming a full circle.

Reaching a peak with the Kent State deaths last May, the white student activism of the 60s is virtually moribund; to some, dead, to others, merely sleeping.

While MSU's student unrest came later

and was much less violent than that experienced by other universities of its size, it nonetheless became a force felt by every member of this community.

The most obvious effects are plentiful: helmeted campus police, plastic windows in many University buildings, and "revolutionary" graffiti liberally splattered on sidewalks and buildings.

As a whole, the white student activism on this campus has raised far more dust

First in a series

than that undertaken by MSU blacks, and is felt by many to have achieved far fewer results.

With the possible exception of the Student Mobilization Committee, the one group which has received the most publicity and is generally conceded as

being the vanguard of the student activist movement has been Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Formed by Tom Hayden and Carl Oglesby and several others who had been active in the Civil Rights Movement, SDS was born in 1961 in Port Huron. While it began to thrive in the early 60s throughout the nation as the war in Indochina expanded, it did not come into existence at MSU until the fall of 1966.

An outgrowth of the East Lansing Committee on Vietnam, the local chapter of SDS remained an underground group unknown to most MSU students until the spring of 1968.

Preceding the SDS above-ground activity by almost one year the United Students (US) became active in 1967. While containing several SDS members and

a smattering of long-hairs, US was generally conceded to be a relatively "straight" group.

Most of its activity centered around the issues of revising the women's hours regulations, abolition of student housing regulations, a proposal of optional class attendance and revision of on-campus liquor policy.

The short life of US ended in 1968 with the revision of the women's hours policy, among other things. Dick Oestreicher, a chairman of US and an SDS member, said the University was on the brink of turmoil at the time.

"If the hours policy had not been revised," Oestreicher said, "there would have been a University-wide walkout of women at closing time and a militant takeover of Student Services Bldg."

Dale Forbes, a former US steering committeeman, said that the collapse of US was due to its lack of breadth.

"US died because it centered too much on campus issues and not enough on those problems outside of the University community."

The single event which could most accurately be called the forerunner of militant activism at MSU was the Academic Days of Conscience, a two-day program in which approximately 40 professors opened their classes to discussion of the Indochina war, the draft, and chemical and biological warfare.

The program took place April 17 and 18, 1968, and was supported by groups as diverse as SDS, the Young Democrats, the Student Religious Liberals, the Paper, and Students for McCarthy. A rally held in

front of Bessey Hall concluded when 250 people marched to Beaumont Tower and placed crosses in the ground symbolizing those killed in the war.

While MSU students were peacefully engaged in dialogs dealing with the war and related issues, many of the nation's campuses were erupting in spontaneous violence.

In mid-April, several hundred demonstrators protested plans by Columbia University officials to build a new gymnasium in a black playground in New York City. The president's office was ransacked and commandeered by the group which held a dean and two aides captive for 24 hours.

One week later, New York police

(Please turn to back page)





"We don't want to be Americans. We are Americans. We're being anglicized. We want to be allowed to follow our own culture."

— Moose Pamp, director, Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance

(See story, p. 7)

## ISSUE UNFIXED

# McKee reviews participation code

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Though implementation of increased student participation in academic government is about to begin at MSU, the issue has not been settled, James B. McKee, professor of sociology, said Thursday night.

McKee participated in a discussion on "Student Participation in University Affairs," sponsored by Foreign and Fulbright Scholars.

The professor chaired the committee which completed a document on student participation last spring. The report passed the Academic Council but was unsuccessful in the Academic Senate.

The McKee Report was then revised by a panel of three and went through further changes in the council. It passed the senate last week as the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government.

Choosing the number of student representatives on the council was a small but difficult question for the council to consider, McKee said.

Representation of students couldn't be in the same

proportion as faculty representation of the faculty because there would be many more students than faculty members on the council, McKee said.

But, he said, the number of students had to be greater than would constitute a feeling of tokenism and less than would allow a group of students to resolve an issue upon which the faculty was divided.

McKee defended the part of the present document which prevents students from voting on matters concerning "Professional rights of the faculty." This has been criticized by students because it can be loosely interpreted.

This argument "impugns the integrity of my colleagues." He said he hopes an issue does not arise soon as a result of this clause.

"I think it could be damaging," he said.

McKee said he suspects that a year from now student members of the council would be "disenchanted." He explained that the council handles a lot of issues that may seem like trivia and that the committees can become boring.

The faculty may regret the review of the report scheduled for 1973. He said the faculty may find that the students will take advantage of this situation to gain more power.

The academic government of other universities is not organized like MSU. In many other schools, he said, the senate is closer in form to MSU's council. He said that it is "peculiar" to have a body like the Academic Senate composed of all professors, associate professors and assistant professors to have a vote power over the council.



McKee panel

Pictured above are James B. McKee, second from left, and other members of the McKee panel. McKee, professor of sociology, said that although the Taylor Report passed, the student participation issue is unresolved.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## Guinea sentences 58 to death

Fifty-eight persons accused in last year's invasion of Guinea have been sentenced to death, Radio Conakry reported Sunday.

A broadcast monitored in Monrovia, Liberia reported that the sentences were announced by the Speaker of the Guinean National Assembly at a rally in a football stadium in Conakry.

The broadcast said 66 persons were sentenced to life terms at hard labor.

## Manila prepares for speech

Many Manilans prepared for President Ferdinand E. Marcos' State of the Nation address to Congress Monday as they would for a typhoon.

Shop windows were boarded over, schools were ordered closed around Congress and housewives stocked up on food.

They were concerned about a rally outside Congress as Marcos talks. It is planned by several thousand radical youths who will present their own views on the state of the nation. They are sharply critical of Marcos, his government and what they call "United States imperialism."

A similar rally when Marcos made the annual address to Congress last year turned violent and sparked weeks of demonstrations.

## Humble starts cleanup of slick

Cleanup operations were under way in New Haven harbor Sunday to remove an oil slick caused when a tanker ran aground, while an investigation was ordered into the cause of the mishap.

The Humble Oil Co. tanker 'Esso Gettysburg' spilled about 386,000 gallons of light, No. 2 home heating fuel and kerosene into the shipping channel Saturday when nine of its oil compartments ruptured as the vessel hit a submerged rock ledge.

Humble hired a local firm on Saturday to skim oil from the surface of the harbor.

## Truman's condition worsens

Former President Harry S. Truman was reported suffering some discomfort Sunday and his condition was changed from good to fair by his physician, a hospital spokesman said.

There was no cause for alarm, John Dreves, the spokesman, said. Dreves, relaying information from the 86-year-old Truman's attending physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said the vital signs remained normal.

Graham has diagnosed Truman's illness as colitis, an inflammation of the large intestine.

Dreves said Truman's appetite was fair, but Graham described a "lack of appetite."

## Russell buried

Sen. Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, whose career as a public servant spanned half a century, was buried Sunday in the wooded hills in Winder, Ga., where he roamed as a boy.

Secretary of State William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird headed a delegation of state and national officials at the funeral.

Vice President Spiro Agnew and a 55-member congressional group were scheduled to attend, but planes carrying them were unable to land because of rainy, foggy weather.

After circling Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., for a time hoping the weather would lift, the planes flew to Charleston, S.C.

## Nixon pushes 'revolution'

President Nixon will take his case directly to the people in speeches and regional meetings as he pushes for his "new American Revolution," White House sources said Sunday.

And a Republican spokesman said if Congress doesn't go along with the sweeping six-point program outlined by the President last Friday the GOP is prepared to make it a 1972 campaign issue.

## U.S. APPROVED

# Saigon frees 37 POWs

VIETNAM (AP) — South Vietnam freed 37 North Vietnamese war prisoners Sunday and sent them paddling in rubber boats across the border river to their home. At midstream one whipped out a Viet Cong flag and shouted, "Long live North Vietnam!"

The South Vietnamese government announced

originally it intended to release 40 prisoners, but it said Sunday three elected to stay in the South.

The Foreign Ministry in Saigon said it hoped Hanoi would respond by releasing captured U.S. airmen and other allied prisoners.

All those set free were disabled.

The prisoners rode in armored vehicles from Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, to the Ben Hai River, which forms the North-South border.

When the prisoners reached the river bank, just west of the destroyed bridge that once carried national Highway 1 across the Ben Hai, a South Vietnamese officer shouted through a bullhorn to North Vietnamese troops across the river: "Please come and meet your men."

Although he shouted repeatedly, there was no response, no sign of movement.

The prisoners then were put

in three rubber boats and shoved off. Each of the boats had wires attached so they could be pulled back by the South Vietnamese once the prisoners were on the other side of the river.

Two of the boats were recovered. A prisoner in the third boat cut the wire and it was lost.

As the boats started to cross the river, the first person to appear on the opposite side was a North Vietnamese photographer who snapped pictures of the boats and the South Vietnamese. He was soon joined by four North Vietnamese soldiers wearing green uniforms and carrying rifles.

A red North Vietnamese flag with a yellow star in the middle flew from a nearby compound on the north side of the bridge.

The prisoners reached the far side of the river, were helped out of the boats and then disappeared with the soldiers.

The prisoner release had been approved by the United States

in hopes that Hanoi would respond by freeing American captives.

The announcement that the North Vietnamese prisoners would be freed was made Dec. 22.

## E-QUAL auto ban cancelled

Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) decided Friday to drop its plans for "Fume Free Friday," a temporary ban on campus automobile traffic.

E-QUAL will concentrate its efforts on recycling of glass, cans and paper, director Fred J. Moore, Buchanan sophomore, said.

The auto ban was dropped, he said, due to "unfavorable and inaccurate publicity" concerning the plan and its relation to the campus bus system, the board of trustees and the East Lansing Police Dept.



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## Enrollment at MSU drops while nation's total climbs

MSU and 10 other universities across the country showed slight enrollment drops from fall, 1969, to fall, 1970, while the total enrollment in 114 public universities climbed from 2,057,596 to 2,178,932.

Despite its enrollment dip, MSU is the association's twelfth largest institution. Most of the larger institutions are multicampus universities.

MSU's enrollment drop was due to a planned reduction of the freshman class from 9,192 to 7,777. Increases on the junior and graduate levels brought the total University enrollment loss to 84 students, a .2 per cent decrease.

Other schools showing slight enrollment drops included the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Santa Barbara, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Oregon.

The largest increase was shown by the City University of New York (CUNY). CUNY, which implemented an open admissions policy in the fall, showed a 20,000 - student increase on its 18 campuses.

## Volunteer work attracts students

Five hundred and fifty students attended orientation sessions held by the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs this term.

Judy Sorum, asst. director of the bureau, attributed the large turnout to the number of fall term volunteers who had returned to continue their assignments.

"We placed 500 students in some 50 programs in the Lansing area," Mrs. Sorum said. "Of these, 250 were old volunteers. We're really pleased. We had urged volunteers to commit themselves to full three - term involvement so that they could give the job their best. We're happy students want to make that kind of commitment."

New programs this term include assignments at the Michigan Consumer Council, the Ingham County Jail, the Volunteer Income Tax Service and a Big Brother and Big Sister program. "Men especially will be interested in working with the Consumer Council and the Income Tax Service," Mrs. Sorum said. "We are trying to lose our image as a bureau that concentrates on working with children."

Included in the four one - day orientation - training sessions is a sight and sound show prepared by several MSU students. The film depicted MSU volunteers at work at various locations. "Many of our programs are now filled, but most of them open during the term as more and more projects and time slots are planned by the agencies that we serve," Mrs. Sorum said.

## Child fatally beaten; grad student charged

A Spartan Village graduate student was free on bond Monday after standing mute today at arraignment to the charge that he beat to death his 10 - year - old daughter.

Young Woo Nam, South Korean graduate student, was apprehended by MSU police.


about 1:30 a.m. Friday at Sparrow Hospital. The child was dead on arrival at the hospital. Police, called by hospital employees, were told by Nam that he beat the child at his Spartan Village apartment about 1 a.m. and later took her to the hospital.

Nam was released Friday after posting bond of \$3,500 set in the Lansing District Court. Police had no further information Sunday on the incident.

## Villages agree to outlaw feuds

PEC, Yugoslavia (AP) — The villages in Yugoslavia's rugged Kosovo region have signed a declaration outlawing the blood feuds claimed 300 lives in the past five years and 450 murder attempts were reported the same period.

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## REPLY TO GREEN

# End of bias: Army 'goal'

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer



ROBERT L. GREEN

A U.S. Army spokesman said in a letter to Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, that "efforts are being made by all commanders to eradicate any vestige of discrimination" in the military.

The Army's letter was in response to a telegram Green sent President Nixon Jan. 7 demanding that Nixon "act immediately to take whatever steps are necessary to protect black GIs while they are in the service of the United States."

The response, from Lt. Col. Christopher R. Hayden, general staff chief of the Special Affairs and Review Division, stated: "The U.S. Army shares your deep concern about discrimination directed against minority group soldiers in Europe, as well as actions on the part of military personnel which reflect unfavorably on the Army or the United States of America."

"Maximum efforts are being made and appropriate actions being taken to reduce incidents and to insure justice in such cases. Please be assured that appropriate action will be taken against those who violate standing orders and public laws concerning nondiscriminatory practices and maintenance of discipline, law and order."

The Hayden letter also stated that the Army, while proud of its record in race relations, still views maintenance of racial harmony as one of the continuing tasks of leadership.

"Since the personnel who enter the Army are the products of a

society in which unrest and strife are quite prevalent," the letter said, "some problems in this area are to be expected."

"Therefore, the racial situation Army - wide is closely monitored by the Headquarters of the Dept. of the Army in order to prevent disorders and correct any policies and procedures which might lead to unnecessary friction."

"It has long been standing Army policy to conduct all of its activities in a manner which is free of racial discrimination. Continued efforts are being made by all commanders to eradicate any vestige of discrimination."

"The current major Army - wide effort is directed toward improving racial harmony and insuring equal opportunity and treatment of all army personnel."

"Be assured," the letter said, "that the overall Army goal is not only to take corrective measures where discrimination exists, but to actively seek equal treatment and affirmative opportunity (better treatment) for all personnel."

Green's telegram charged that the attitude of Germans toward black GIs and the long - term reluctance on the part of the U.S. military to take a strong position against such discriminatory treatment could be well documented.

Green said his sources of information were both a series of recent news releases about alleged mistreatment of black servicemen and the reports of black servicemen returning to the MSU campus from Germany or Vietnam.

He called for a congressional investigation and sent copies of his telegram to Nixon to several congressmen.

# Pennsy faces stockholder suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Penn Central railroad was chugging toward bankruptcy court its directors voted to buy a \$10 - million Lloyd's of London insurance policy to protect themselves, the company and key officers financially against charges of wrongdoing - charges not long in coming.

Company records obtained by The Associated Press show the three - year policy carried a \$305,000 price tag and, due to a timely change in Pennsylvania state law, the full cost was placed on the tottering company.

A spokesman for Lloyd's which sells many directors and officers D&O liability policies in the United States, refused to confirm or deny coverage of the Pennsy and its top executives.

But a broker who sells policies for Lloyd's in this country said "I know for a fact that policy was placed with Lloyd's and was

sold in London."

A spokesman for the railroad, which filed last year for reorganization under the bankruptcy act, declined to discuss the policy. But he confirmed the matter came up at a directors' meeting in 1966 and said it was deferred until after completion of the Pennsylvania - New York Central merger in 1968.

### Records show

Records show directors approved purchase of the \$10 million policy in June 1968, selecting it over a \$5 million policy carrying a \$247,000 premium.

Three months later New York accountant Simon Kaminsky filed the first in what has become a blizzard of

stockholder suits which allege some directors and key officers neglected the railroad and saved themselves thousands of dollars by dumping personal stock before its troubles became public knowledge.

### Butcher sued

Howard Butcher III, a Philadelphia stockbroker and the only director named in that initial suit, resigned at a meeting of the board Sept. 24, 1968. He denied that his resignation was prompted by the suit, which still is pending before a federal district court in New York.

At the same 1968 meeting records show Chairman Stuart Saunders raised the issue of trading on insider information and disclosed that a government probe was then under way into

movement of Penn Central stock.

Trading on inside information by anyone, whether officially connected with a company or not, is a federal offense punishable by \$10,000 fine or two years in jail or both.

### Directors vote

The directors, at the September 1968 meeting, voted to set up an ethics committee to conduct their own investigation into trading of Pennsy stock and to look into "possibly conflicts of interest on the part of directors and officers, disclosure of information about the company and other matters relating to conduct of the directors and officers..."

Two years later that committee made a report

detailing the involvement of 26 Penn Central officers, directors, their friends and relatives in a private investment club formed in 1962.

The report showed that members of the club invested in companies that the Penn Central later invested in or acquired control of, and in one case made a \$212,000 profit.

Club members denied their transactions were based on inside information.

At the eventful September 1968 board meeting, a report also was given on the newly approved "insurance protection available to the company and its directors and officers."

Purchase of a policy to

protect financially against charges of wrongdoing first was suggested to the board of the Old Pennsylvania Railroad Dec. 21, 1966.

That was a little more than a year before it merged with the New York Central to form the nation's largest railroad in a marriage that would end less than three years later in the largest corporate failure in history.

According to the records the suggestion was made by David C. Bevan. He was then chairman of the finance committee and had been a principal architect in the Pennsy's acquisition program which congressional staff reports and law suits charge - bled the company dry.



### dot mixers for Miss J

merge into some of the snappiest sun-season outfits she's seen in a long time. Our cotton coordinates are right on the dot of fashion '71 in red or navy staccatoed with lots of white dots. Sizes 5 to 13.

Left: Shaped jacket, \$14.  
Ring-buckled skirt, \$10.  
Right: Cutaway tunic, \$12.  
Straight-leg pant, \$11.

Jacobson's miss J shop





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## EDITORIALS

### New committee system a feeble step forward

The House of Representatives took a feeble step last week toward modifying its stifling seniority system. Under the new plan - passed separately by both party caucuses - committee chairmanships would be subject to approval by party caucuses.

The question now is whether this represents a change in fact or only in appearance. The potential for more democratic action is available - but it will require drive and, quite possibly, courage to move the weighty onus of tradition.

The curious thing is that the old system wherein tenure alone determined committee appointments was, in the final analysis, tradition-based itself. The situation under the new plan could easily prove to be no more than old wine in a new bottle.

There is power, official or otherwise, in longevity. The longer one has been around the more people he knows and more people

owe him favors. Thus an established congressman with a stable of important contacts is a power to be reckoned with. In this light, the new caucus approval system may prove to be nothing more than a rubberstamp for the perpetuation of the seniority system.

The optimum system would be to have all base posts delegated by vote of the entire body. Technically, this is what takes place now. In fact, however, the senior members of the majority party are assured appointment by strict party line vote. Severe penalties are meted out to representatives who bolt to the opposition on this issue.

Partisanship in the House will not be wiped out in the foreseeable future. But the single viable alternative remains to liberalize the party caucus machinery. Some headway was made last week, but the major restructuring has yet to occur.

### Supreme Court alters judge's contempt power

The Supreme Court cleared the air last week on the conditions under which a judge may impose a contempt of court citation. In an opinion written by Justice William Douglas, the court unanimously decided that a judge who has been insulted in court may immediately impose a contempt sentence. However, if he waits until the end of the trial, he must allow another judge to give a contempt hearing.

This new ruling will do a great deal to prevent any retakes of the Chicago Seven trial. If contempt sentences were to be given, the defendants and lawyers should have been warned. Judge Julius Hoffman made a serious error in judgment in delaying any mention of contempt citations until the last day of the trial.

The new Supreme Court ruling, hopefully, will resurrect some semblance of justice from the Chicago Seven trial. The parallels between the Supreme Court case and the Hoffman debacle are uncanny. In each case, the defendants persisted in disrupting the courtroom. In each case the judge said nothing about the disruption until the end of the trial, when he handed out contempt sentences.

We do not sympathize with the conduct of courtroom disrupters, but a defendant deserves fair warning before being issued contempt citations. The threat to justice comes not only from unruly defendants but also from judges who persist in misusing their contempt powers.

### Soviet one upsmanship

When the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) resume in Vienna March 15, Nixon administration representatives may discover they've had the rug pulled out from underneath the Anti-Ballistic Missile system (AMB) as a "bargaining tool."

Nixon strategists and administration backers have pressed for ABM congressional approval over the past two years by using the argument that the system was needed not only to protect Americans who haven't yet invested in fallout shelters, but also to place the United States in a better bargaining position with the Soviets at the SALT talks.

Late in the SALT talks last fall, the Soviets suggested a disarmament deal to limit the ABM defenses to Washington and Moscow, but so far Nixon has refused the offer, claiming he seeks an ABM limitation, but only as part of a package curbing the

Soviet's SS9s - the Soviets' huge nuclear rockets which supposedly could destroy U.S. Minutemen missiles in their silos.

But according to recent administration reports, the Soviets - without explanation - have stopped building their SS9 missiles.

And that could prove embarrassing for the American delegation since the only rationale for an ABM system is to knock out the SS9s.

In the international game of one ups-manship, the Soviets have a lot of nerve toying with the balance of strength while the two sides are in the middle of negotiations.

And while it would seem that this is a good opportunity for the United States to stop building its ABMs, we have little doubt that Nixon will find some other excuse to continue the ABM buildup. If not, Americans may have to begin building fallout shelters again.

## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# What if Hubert Humphrey won

Here it is time again for the annual State of the Union speech and the administration is all scrubbed up. We're going to have a new Nixon - a humane, compassionate, reflective, genial, bi-partisan, friendly Nixon - a man who loves the poor and the blacks, and the unemployed and yes, even the young people (who now have the vote, 18 years to 21.)

They've done a retooling job on Spiro Agnew, too, and though it isn't quite finished yet he's having his face lifted and is being fitted to a fine new image; he will be humane, kindly, cozy, genial, easy-going and maybe even folksy and whimsical, if Bill Safire can think of some good gags.

This is going to be the beginning of an era of good feeling so far as Mr. Nixon is concerned, and if the truce doesn't hold it will be the fault of the President's critics. Murray Chotiner, Mr. Nixon's old hatchetman, is leaving the White House, where he has been over conspicuous as Special Counsel, and he is going to an undisclosed job in a private capacity. Some believe that he will be director of a

campaign organization having something to do with 1972 under the wing of the Atty. Gen. Mitchell, but it will be privately funded, you understand; political in a nonpolitical way.

Mr. Chotiner taught Mr. Nixon the political game and has longer and stronger personal ties with him than anybody else. It was Chotiner's speech in 1955 that put down in black and white how to win a campaign: "There are many people who say...we want to conduct a constructive campaign and point out the merits of our candidate. I say to you in all sincerity that, if you do not deflate the opposition candidate before your own candidate gets started, the odds are that you are going to be doomed to defeat."

This wouldn't apply to Ed Muskie now, would it - in the harmonious beginning of the new Congress? Well, it will be interesting to see where Mr. Chotiner surfaces in the months to come.

In this mellow new atmosphere of a governmental year starting on a new cycle, we can't help feeling that maybe, after all,

it was a good thing that Hubert Humphrey was defeated two years ago. It is a disloyal thought, in a way, because we have always liked Hubert. But, you know - he's a spender and all that; there's no knowing what the deficit would be if he were president. We had this treacherous thought as we read Mr. Nixon's shy confession to Howard K. Smith after the hour - long televised conversation the other day: "You know," he said, "I am a Keynesian." That shook us. Here is a man who keeps abreast of things; he's found out about Keynes and is bold enough to come out and say so. Above all, he has flexibility; when the rest of the country shifts its position he can shift as fast as anybody.

If you don't think the new Keynesian Nixon is quite a change, let me quote some of the remarks that Gen. Eisenhower made about his vice president in the campaign of 1960. "So I come here again to tell you my conviction," Gen. Eisenhower said, "that Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge offer to America the finest type of leadership that is today available in this nation." (Nov. 2, 1960) Gen. Eisenhower backed Mr. Nixon because he felt he would keep the faith, balance the budget, not run after these queer new economic nostrums. He told the GOP Convention, "Here we encounter a major difference between the two parties: We as Republicans, reject the argument that healthy growth can thus be

You can't trust the Democrats, and Mr. Humphrey had won in 1968 and would probably see inflation today; you and like as not, unemployment, too. A lot of trade unionists who didn't work very hard for him must be grateful today that they have Richard Nixon. Hubert is an attractive man personally, you understand, but elect a man like that and you may have tight money, and economic slowdown and a stock market slump and people fearful of keeping their jobs.

Let's be honest about it, we do have some economic turbulence, but it's all temporary; "1971 in essence will be a good year and 1972 will be a very good year," Mr. Nixon says so. Furthermore, though he is starting an activist course you feel safe having him handle it. He knows where to draw the line. Expansion, yes; but a wage for medical and school and employment and training opportunities bills. The way to expand is to give business a leg - up with a \$2.6 billion tax reduction; prosperity will trickle down. Hubert Humphrey wouldn't have had the imagination for that.

Mr. President needs flexibility. And that's what our man Nixon has. Take Vietnam; isn't it fine how he is bringing the boys home? There is talk that some of them are getting a bit edgy and demoralized, and smoking pot and playfully "fragging" their officers, but this is all exaggerated.

In this mellow new atmosphere of a governmental year starting on a new cycle, we can't help feeling that maybe, after all, it was a good thing that Hubert Humphrey was defeated two years ago. It is a disloyal thought, in a way, because we have always liked Hubert.

bought from the funds of the federal treasury."

In other speeches the general charged that "to indulge in deficit spending is not only robbing our grandchildren; it is the way of the political coward." Yes sir, he believed in a balanced budget and he achieved what some people had heretofore thought impossible, three sizable recessions in eight years, an unbalanced budget and inflation. All at the same time.

If Hubert Humphrey had won in 1968 he would have favored an activist policy all the time, but when Mr. Nixon comes out for it, why, that's news. "What we're going to do, first is to have an expansionary budget," Mr. Nixon told Nancy Dickerson in a monology to a short question that took half a column of print in The New York Times.

Vietnam is a good example of Mr. Nixon's ability to adjust. He was an outstanding hawk and rattled the sabre in articles in Reader's Digest all through the 60s: "Win this crucial war - and win it decisively." (August, 1964); "It is time to stand firm and then move forward" (November, 1964); "We are fighting not just in the interest of the United States but for peace, freedom and progress of all people." (December, 1965). And so on. Now, of course, public opinion has changed - Mr. Nixon has changed, too.

You see what we mean about Humphrey. A good man, in a way, but lacks class. Just imagine - if he had won, Muskie would be vice president and not Spiro! No "nattering nabobs of negativism." We can't stand the thought.



## OUR READERS' MIND

# Fraternities need new directions

To the Editor:

It is the beginning of a new term, the second for me; again we are harassed by earnest petitions from the many fraternities on campus. It seems that their purposes, as well as their methods, for encouraging new members need careful re-examination.

Recent ads in the State News have been hitting us with perverse psychological tactics which I hope have been as unsuccessful in convincing others as they have me. Without going into those ads, let us examine the ideas which such publicity could possibly imply. Hardly any students are unaware of the existence of frat's, their benefits, etc. Advertising has become a means of convincing consumers to obtain things which they really do not need and would be better off without.

This might be good for business; but if the frats were the excellent organizations that these ads claim them to be, this would be general knowledge and psychological publicity would be unnecessary. A short, straight - forward, informative article explaining that open house (or "rush" as it has come to be called) is to be held in this or that fraternity, along with an address, etc. would suffice. It would sell itself to those who are genuinely interested.

What are the benefits of "Greek" living? Realistically, I must admit that they do enhance social life - meeting and learning to live with other people. However, with relaxed dorm regulations and many opportunities for non - dorm living this almost becomes a moot point. Certainly physical living conditions in a dorm are considerably better than in nearly all the

fraternity houses. Too, opportunities for meeting more people are definitely found in the dorms.

Why, then, do people join frats? Let me relate a brief incident which accidentally gave me the answer. Last term I received a telephone call from a particular fraternity member, as I am sure many first - term freshmen did. He informed me that I was invited to "rush" and offered me a ride. When I began to show my lack of interest by a prolonged silence, he eagerly added: "You will be able to have all the booze and women you want." Of course, I politely told him I was not interested and hung up.

Now, his answer gives the main reason why guys join fraternities. The activities he mentioned are quite enjoyable, to be sure. However, if I had again protested, I am certain he would have added: "Greek life will bring out the best in you, give you realistic living situations, . . ." There lies the contradiction!

Fraternities are also organizations for mistaken status seekers, typical of a "Consciousness II" (Reich) outlook. One who is wearing your frat's pin is automatically your equal; everyone else is second rate. Fraternities do take one's money. In the end, its members are those who have it to give, but not much else in the way of personality. They purchase an outward sign of status for security; and it is surely a false one.

I may have exaggerated my points of criticism for the sake of emphasis. Nevertheless, what I have said is generally the truth. I think that is why frats are having increasing difficulty in filling their membership quotas. Hopefully, Reich in his "The Greening of America" is correct in asserting that the youth are moving this country to "Consciousness III." I am sure that this renouncing of the Greek life is indicative of it.

What we really need, since frats by their false standards are becoming outmoded, are organizations similar in purpose to the Volunteer Bureau. They could compete in serious endeavor to outdo one another in

the amount of service they give to the less fortunate in the area. Then they would become genuine, meaningful and useful organizations again.

We should not be afraid to do away with the old and "ring in the new," especially when we know it will benefit everyone! Updating or popularizing one's image is a far cry from a change in purpose.

Richard Politowski  
Kane, Pa., freshman  
Jan. 18, 1971

## Contest continues

Say, out there, you guys are a real gas. Your response to the Last Annual Philip J. May Memorial Corner Cutting Contest and Residence Hall Sale has been overwhelmingly gratifying. We only wish we had more prizes to award; it would take the wisdom of Solomon to spread a mere three prizes out over both the entries we've received so far.

So, although we know it means we'll continue to be deluged with entries, we want you to keep a weather eye out for still more ways to save the University's money, and keep those campus mail carriers streaming up to 341 Student Services Bldg.

Judges Krell, Adams and Bender.

To the Editor:

Judging by the Associated Press release on the Tate trial (Wed., Jan. 20) it appears that we are about to witness a new style of repression in this country. The prosecution (the State of California) in that trial has tried to show a connection between Manson's alleged "crime and the music of the Beatles.

On first analysis this may just appear to be another application of "silent majority" philosophy in our court system. When seen in the light of recent Agnew condemnations of rock music, it becomes much more. In past months Agnew has been wooing the "silent majority" with his portrayal of rock music as having a "pied piper" effect on the minds of young people as it leads them down the road to drugs (i.e., "With a Little Help From My Friends," etc.). It begins to sound like something straight out of a John Birch leaflet but don't be deceived by that.

Considering the fact that such a theory has already been sanctioned by the second highest official in the federal government, Amerika may be ready for a quasi - official indictment of youth culture as contributing to the moral decay of its way of life.

Whether or not an "official indictment" of rock culture comes out of this trial does not alter the fact that the State of California, (often referred to as a good "weathervane" of the political winds

in this country) is now on record as sanctioning the Agnew theory of "subversive music." Government officials in Amerika's most populous state (i.e. Ron Reagan) are now actually saying that they believe the Beatles are capable of inspiring someone, with lyrics from their songs, to commit acts of blood and death.

The acceptance of this line of reasoning seems to be growing with incredible speed in the minds of middle - Americans as well as in our institutions (i.e., the courts). For those who see my conclusion as panic - ridden, keep in mind that five years ago not many people in this country would ever believe that My Lai or Kent State could happen.

Watch for cultural repression of young people to follow the paths of political repression which is now underway in Amerika.

Don Carnahan  
East Lansing resident  
Jan. 20, 1971





# River development plan stirs controversy

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a four-part series on the controversial Grand River Basin Plan.

By BOB ROACH

and  
BOB CALVERLEY  
State News Staff Writers

Fifty years from now, some of us will be washing our bodies into and drinking out of water that flows down the Grand River into Lake Michigan. Even a casual observer of the Grand River, may note that the river is already showing signs of severe strain.

So it should not be surprising that some people want to change the manner in which the Grand River accumulates water and transports it to Lake Michigan. A comprehensive plan for the long-term development of the river and related land resources in the Grand River watershed, formulated at least in part by the Army Corps of Engineers, is in recent months created a form of controversy among

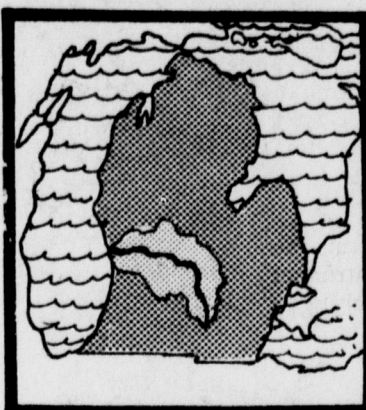
Michigan environmentalists, property owners and legislators. The plan attempts to show how the river can best meet the steadily increasing needs of the public in such areas as recreation, agriculture, consumption, sewage disposal, fish and wildlife, flood control and navigation. It encompasses the entire Grand River watershed.

## Plan for future

"We have only 31 inches of water a year to work with," said John H. Kennaugh, executive secretary of the Michigan Grand River Watershed Council, one of the organizations connected with the plan. "We've got to plan for the future."

Opponents of the plan have charged that it is another Corps of Engineers "pork-barrel" project which will upset the river's ecological balance, inundate thousands of acres of farmland, displace thousands of families, cost many millions of dollars more than presently estimated and benefit only a few people.

Those who have drawn up the plan point out that the corps is



only one of many organizations involved in the planning, and that millions of Michigan residents will benefit from improved agriculture, flood control, fishing, boating, swimming, parkland and a cleaner river.

Three of 24 proposed dams, with resulting back-up lakes, are on the Red Cedar River and its tributaries, according to "Appendix Q," the preliminary document released by the Corps of Engineers.

The closest dam to the MSU campus is located near Okemos, 14 miles upstream from where the Red Cedar enters the Grand.

The lake behind the dam is planned to have a maximum surface area of 1,700 acres.

Eleven miles further upstream from the first dam, another one is planned near Williamston. It will hold back a pool with a maximum surface area of 8,700 acres.

A third dam is planned for Doan Creek, which enters the Red Cedar between the locations of the first two dams. This proposed dam and 2,700-acre lake will be two miles upstream from where Doan Creek empties into the Red Cedar, and south of I-96.

## Objections

If all three dams were built, dikes would be needed around portions of Williamston, Webberville and Fowlerville. Highway I-96 and the Grand Trunk Railway cross the proposed lakes in at least four places, necessitating causeways and bridges.

Much of the land which would be flooded is presently farmland and many families would be displaced.

The cost of the Red Cedar portion of the plan alone has

been estimated by the planners to be \$25.8 million.

Only the lake on Doan Creek is planned to have a constant water level, making it suitable for such recreation as boating, fishing and a fish and wildlife area.

The Okemos and Williamston pools would have fluctuating water levels and be used for flood control and improving water quality.

It is during the late summer and fall that the Grand River has its greatest water quality problems. The natural decreasing flow of the river is less able to absorb the sewage entering it. The planners would use water stored during the spring runoff to increase the volume of the river in the summer and thus dilute the sewage. This process is called low-flow sewage augmentation (LFSA).

"Dilution is no solution to pollution," point out those opposed to the plan. They have made low-flow sewage augmentation one of the most controversial aspects of the plan.

Although the controversy has

developed largely in the past nine months, the plan had its beginnings in the late 1950s when a U.S. Senate committee was formed to study water resource needs.

In 1963, the Grand River was one of 16 river basins selected by the committee for a detailed study.

The study commenced under the auspices of the ad hoc Water Resources Council (WRC), created by President Kennedy to begin work while Congress passed enabling legislation.

This legislation was passed by Congress in 1965 in the form of the Water Resources Planning Act, which formally established the WRC.

The WRC is comprised of the secretaries of the Interior, the Army, Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare and the chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

Responsibility for conducting the study itself rests with the Grand River Basin Coordinating Committee (established by the WRC) of which the Detroit

District Corps of Engineers is chairman.

This committee also includes representatives from the State of Michigan, the Federal Power Commission and the departments of Agriculture, Commerce, the Interior and Health, Education and Welfare.

However, the coordinating committee meets only twice yearly to oversee the general operation of the planning study; practical operation is directed by its Plan Formulation Subcommittee.

This subcommittee includes the Corps of Engineers, the Dept. of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, the Dept. of the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and its Federal Water Pollution Control Administration and the Federal Power Commission.

The State of Michigan is represented on this subcommittee by the Water Resources Commission, the Dept. of Natural Resources and the Grand River Watershed Council (GRWC).

The GRWC is a quasi-governmental agency created by Michigan Public Act 253 (1964) to "study, report, survey, recommend, advise and cooperate" with other federal, state and local agencies on matters related to water resources. It is composed of elected officials from local Michigan governmental units within the Grand River basin.

Dale W. Granger, chief of the Hydrological Survey Division of the Dept. of Natural Resources, has been the Michigan representative on the coordinating committee since 1963, but in 1966 he began to share the committee assignment with the newly formed GRWC.

With bright orange, blue and white pamphlets, the GRWC has been actively publicizing and "coordinating" the coordinating committee's comprehensive plan, although Executive Secretary Kennaugh told a Michigan legislative committee in December that the organization is "not yet endorsing any position on the plan, per se."

## Employers to interview

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 1 to Feb. 5, December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

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

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

Feb. 1, Consumers Power Co.; Deluxe Check Printers, Inc.; Diamond Shamrock Corp.; Giffels Associates, Inc.; Johnson Companies, Inc.; Mentor Public Schools; Michigan Dept. of State Highways; Stouffer Food Corp.; Utica Community Schools; Vick Chemical Co.

Feb. 2: AB Dick Co.; Allis - Chalmers Mfg. Co.; American

Appraisal Co.; Borg - Warner Corp.; Dames and Moore; Eli Lilly Co.; Howard Johnson Co.; Indiana Farm Bureau Co - op Assn. Inc.; McNamee Porter and Seelye; Lexington Public Schools; Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; National Cash Register Co.; National Steel Corp.; Touche Ross and Co.; Union Oil Co. of California; U. S. Social Security Administration.

Feb. 3: Allstate Insurance; Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago; Farmington Public Schools; FMC Corp.; Hoover Co.; Hurdman and Cranston Penney; Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.; Oak Park Elementary Schools; Milwaukee Co. Civil Service Commission; Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp.; Swindell - Dressler Co.; U. S. Steel Corp.

Feb. 4: Aluminum Co. of America; American General Insurance Group; Arthur Young and Co.; Babcock and Wilcox Co.; Kern High School District; Mare Island Naval Shipyard; Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.; Ohio Dept. of Highways; Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.; Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co.; State Farm Insurance Co.; Upjohn Co.; United States Air Force.

Feb. 5: Fairfax Public Schools; Inland Steel Co.; Jewel Companies, Inc.; Woolco Department Stores; U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory.

The following companies are recruiting for summer positions:

Feb. 1: Davey Tree Expert Co.; Diamond Shamrock Co., Michigan Dept. of State Highways,

Feb. 2: Dames and Moore, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.,

Feb. 3: Camp Lynnwood

## Entries for the BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB HORSE SHOW

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for further details

## ★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

MICHIGAN BLUE CROSS and Blue Shield Friday was granted approval to raise their rates an average of 6.6 per cent effective April 1.

Monthly rates for a "typical" Blue Cross - Blue Shield group subscriber will increase an average of \$3.36 under the new rate schedule, State Insurance Commissioner Russell E. Van Hooser said.

SEN. HARRY A. DEMASO, Battle Creek, said Friday he intends to submit a bill that will permit Michigan citizens to vote on whether they want a new state Capitol built.

DeMasco's proposal is in response to a recent suggestion by the State Building Commission that construction

be started during 1971.

THE FAIR CAMPAIGN PRACTICES COMMISSION in a two-page report to Gov. Milliken said it found Michigan's 1970 election campaign to be of "high caliber."

Although the commission found only a minimum of what it termed racist slurs or religious prejudice, it did discover some technical violations of the fair practices code.

1225

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On Campus Interviews

February 22, 23, 1971

**RCA**





## 'GEORGE M'

## Lecture-Concert Series to offer smash musical

The smash musical "George M!" the song and dance hit of 1968, will play at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Auditorium as part of the continuing MSU Lecture-Concert Series of Broadway shows.

The musical is about, and has songs written by, George M. Cohan (1878-1942), the most versatile showman in the annals of the American stage. "George M!" opened to critical raves and ran for 13 months to packed houses.

Clive Barnes of the New York Times said that "George M!" "involves all that

nostalgia for bright lights and Broadway we all have. It uses many, many of the old Cohan songs, which by now have burned their way into the heart and dated into immortality. Before you can say they don't write songs like that anymore, they are singing the next one."

Barnes further commented that "if you think tap dancing is dead — see this show. Its ghost will make you very happy."

John Chapman of the New York Daily News wrote "when the house lights dimmed and the band struck

up, the theater really came alive, and it stayed alive almost all the way through a vibrant show based on the life and good times and grand songs of the man who personified Broadway."

Tony Tanner and members of the New York production of "George M!" that will play at MSU will sing such classic numbers as "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're A Grand Old Flag," "Over There" and other Cohan favorites.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office with a student discount available.



## Switch to gas reduces pollution

While economy was the primary consideration, the recent conversion of MSU's Power Plant 65 from coal to natural gas brought the University an environmental

bonus in the form of reduced air pollution.

The waves of white smoke billowing from the stack on these clear winter days are "mostly water vapor," Joseph F. Kavanaugh, the physical plant engineer who directed the conversion, said Friday.

Stack emissions from the plant consist of vapor from the boilers and "some slight gas emissions," Kavanaugh said, but these are not of pollutant quality and contain no particulate matter.

While aware of the pollutant nature of coal used until the \$125,000 conversion was

completed just before Christmas, Kavanaugh said the University did not consider the conversion in earnest until faced with rising prices and deteriorating quality of coal shipments.

"There was always some consideration because the plant (named for the year of its completion — 1965) was built with a gas-burning capability," he said. "We were burning powdered coal and used gas in the boilers for warm-up and coal ignition."

Long-stable coal prices began to rise more than a year ago, Kavanaugh explained, while the

coal's ash content was also increasing.

Faced with price increases that would exceed budget allowances, the physical plant staff began planning the conversion last March, he said. The trustees formally approved the plans in June and Consumers Power Co. began preliminary work in the fall.

At the time of conversion, coal costs had reached 60 cents per million BTUs while the comparable figure for gas is now 43 cents and may still decrease somewhat, Kavanaugh said. Additional savings will rise from decreased maintenance expenses and discontinued coal and ash handling.

Reduced air pollution is most evident on a clear day when white clouds of water vapor stand out against the blue sky,

he said. The vapor rapidly dissipates into the atmosphere, while the dark coal smoke holds together longer before some ash particles eventually fall back to the ground.

The University has signed a contract at lower rates which allows the power company to interrupt gas service on 24 hours' notice at times of peak demand. At those times the power plant would revert to burning coal.

Kavanaugh said he feels no interruption will occur this year.

"Just last week they got us through the coldest weather we'll probably see this year," he said.

Preliminary work for the conversion began in September when Consumers Power Co.

extended its existing gas main from Mt. Hope Road to the plant, Kavanaugh said. Installation of control and metering devices and a larger line to the boilers preceded actual boiler conversion work which began on Nov. 9.

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**Butterfield Theatres**  
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**MICHIGAN**  
Theatre - Lansing  
217 S. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN  
OPEN 12:45 — Feature  
1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:45  
**ELLIOTT GOULD**  
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production  
"I LOVE MY... WIFE"

**Gladmer Theatre - Lansing**  
229 N. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN  
Doors Open at 1 p.m.  
Feature at 1:40  
3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30  
**ROBERT MICHAEL J. RAYFORD POLLARD**  
**LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALS 'R'**  
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION

**CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing**  
407 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN  
ENDS TUES.  
**TORA TORA TORA!**  
1:15  
4:00  
6:45  
9:25  
Color  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

**STATE Theatre - East Lansing**  
215 ABBOTT RD., DOWNTOWN  
Open 6:45 — at 7:20-9:25  
"A Triumph!" — Judith Crist  
**Joe**  
Color  
PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
Open at 6:45-In Car Heaters  
ENDS TUESDAY - COLOR!  
THE ULTIMATE TRIP!  
**2001 a space odyssey**  
Rated "G" — ALSO — 9:15 Only  
"House of Dark Shadows"  
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READERS FOUND IT SHOCKING AND SCANDALOUS! AND NOW, FOR ANYONE OVER 14, IT IS A MOVIE!  
**Topic of Cancer**  
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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
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—Rex Reed, Holiday  
**PIECES**  
**It will not, I think, ever fade from memory!"**  
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**FIVE EASY PIECES**

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**George Segal**  
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**MSU LECTURE - CONCERT BROADWAY SPECIAL**  
**TONY TANNER**  
in  
**GEORGE M!**  
"A BLOCKBUSTER MUSICAL!" —Jack Gaver U.P.I.  
Jan. 26 & 27 8:15 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
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**TONY TANNER**  
in  
**GEORGE M!**  
ALIVE ON THE STAGE FOR ALL THE FAMILY  
★★★★★  
Music and Lyrics by  
**GEORGE M. COHAN**  
Book by **MICHAEL STEWART**  
and **JOHN and FRAN PASCAL**  
Lyrics and Musical Revision by **MARY COHAN**  
Jan. 26 & 27 8:15 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

Judge Wade H. McCree of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Thursday that "no one has the right to commit the university as an institution on any side of the great issues of the day."  
"To do so would be to invite

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WALTER MATTHAU  
LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
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**The last word in Thrillers.Terrific.**  
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MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERDUE, PAULA PATTON, MARTIN SHEEN, JOE VOGHT  
ORSON WELLES  
5:45, 8 weekdays  
Twilight Hour 5:15-5:45 Adults 90c

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## New student stores to open doors today

Three new student-owned and operated stores in East Lansing are scheduled to open today. The complex of stores, located at 217 Ann St. off Grand River Avenue, will sponsor a grand opening sale through Feb. 6. The stores, located in the basement below the Maiden Voyage Record Shop, collectively are called 8th Dwarf and include Magnolia Thunderpussy Student Stereo Co-op and Water Beds, the Upper Room and Globe Jewelers.

A first prize of a free queen-sized water bed will be awarded to a customer during the grand opening in addition to other prizes of merchandise and gift certificates.

"We decided the community could use a

student-oriented type place so we started out working on consignment for stereo equipment," one of the 10 student owners of the store said.

Magnolia Thunderpussy sells new and used stereo equipment and water beds.

Globe Jewelers sells handcrafts and glass creations and also sells items on consignment.

The Upper Room sells papers, candles and clothing.

It's like a miniature flea market here," an owner said.

"Ninety per cent of the stuff is brought in by students to sell to students," he said.

Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Wednesdays till 9 p.m.

## Judge warns universities to maintain a political stand

Judge Wade H. McCree of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Thursday that "no one has the right to commit the university as an institution on any side of the great issues of the day."

"To do so would be to invite

reprisal and political controls," he said.

McCree, speaking at the Hospitality Inn before the Harvard Club of Central Michigan, said members of academic communities "should participate in these issues, but only as individuals."

"McCree, a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers, stressed that the university has few natural defenses and is a highly vulnerable institution.

"The university does not exist in a vacuum," he said. "The greatest external force that is exerting an impact on our universities today is the lack of consensus in society at large."

McCree said the Selective

Service System, through deferment policies, has made the university into "the only refuge for the draft resister."

"The evil consequence is, that once in the university they do not identify with its purposes." They see instead to use the university as a vehicle for social change, he said.

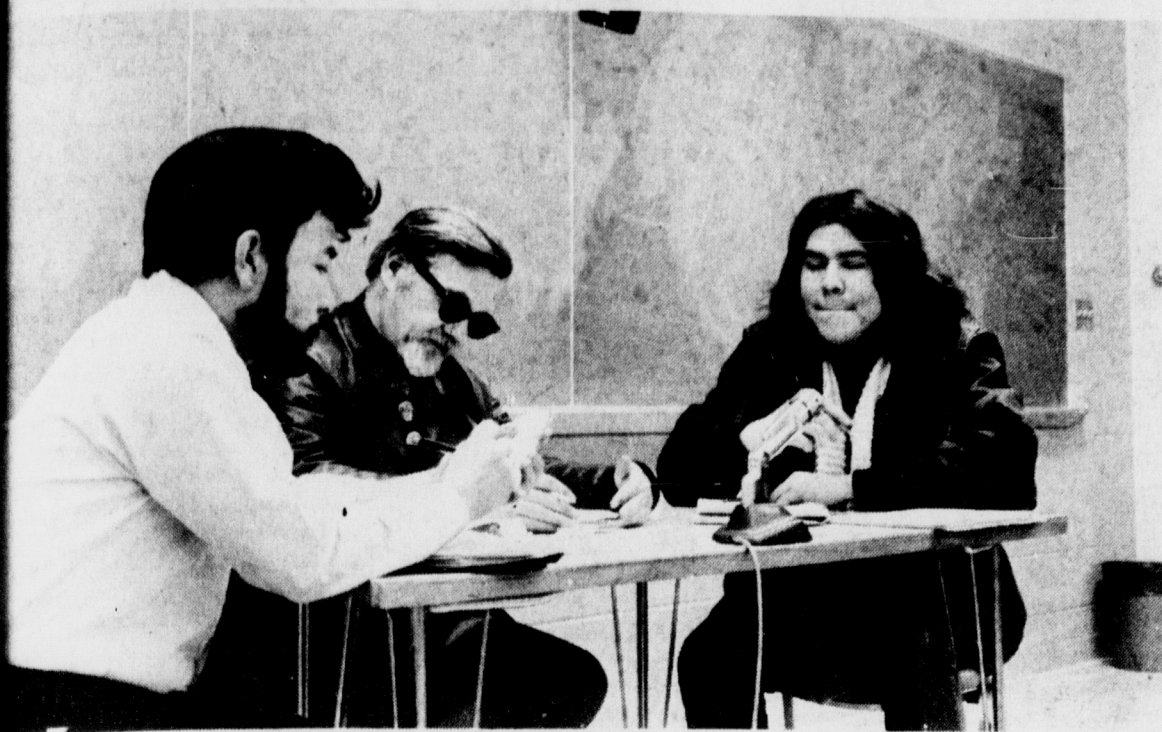
McCree was critical of widespread misuse of the term "relevant."

"Relevant" is one of the fad words of our time," the word has ceased to have any meaning. Spokesmen for many movements today dismiss policies out of hand with the comment, "It isn't relevant,"

McCree said.



# Minorities charge 'U' inaction



By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The University has not responded to the needs of American Indians and Mexican Americans who constitute a "minority within a minority," two minority students said Thursday night.

"With supporting services in mind, the University has made a lot of promises and lip service to improve the American Indian programs on this campus. But the results have not yet become visible," Moose Pamp, director of the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance, said.

Pamp, Lansing junior, said he was a full-blooded Indian. He spoke at a forum of the political science undergraduate committee moderated by Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

Jose Trevino, a native Mexican and E. Lansing senior, said the situation is "just about the same for the Mexican Americans and Chicanos."

"MSU has paid a lot of lip service and when it comes to some positive results, well, the

results have just not come about," he said. "They have talked about it, they have made promises, they have initiated projects, but as usual they have all come to naught."

The speakers said MSU has 12 American Indian students, and 25 to 30 Chicanos.

## Alliance dissatisfied

Pamp said the Indian Youth alliance is dissatisfied with the American Indian program directed by John Winchester in the Center for Urban Affairs, (CUA).

"The only way we're going to cooperate with the Center for Urban Affairs is with Robert Green (CUA director) unless the American Indian programs are restructured," Pamp said. "The program is ineffective, and there's little being done to recruit American Indians to this campus."

Both Pamp and Trevino said the dropout rate and generally low grades in high school are significant problems in getting Chicanos and Indians into MSU. They said college admission standards and requirements make it difficult for minority groups to get in.

"Those (Indians) who graduate from high school have a low grade point as I did. But the mere fact that they got through high school and graduated shows some evidence to me of potential for doing college work," Pamp said.

"In most situations, Indian students who put up with the racism, discrimination and abuse that they receive in high school and get their high school diplomas are fully capable of doing college work," he added.

## Services needed

Trevino said the dropout rate in Lansing high school is "around six times" that of both blacks and whites combined. He said the 250,000 Chicanos in Michigan came here to harvest crops but later removed themselves from the "migrant stream."

He suggested the University should sponsor research projects

"to determine the causes for this high drop out rate."

He also said counseling and advising services are needed for mothers as well as better medical and legal services for other Chicanos.

"Not only here at MSU but statewide, legislation has been passed in years previous that tends to exclude the Mexican American from any active participation in this so called mainstream of American society," Trevino said.

He said some former migrant workers, who have taken up "a sort of semi-permanent residency in the state," are still charged out of state fees at MSU.

## Tokenistic programs

Trevino said "tokenism" and "insensitivity" have been the response from "all quarters" of the University.

"It has to be more than tokenistic programs," he said. "The problems keep compounding at a faster rate than you can solve them."

Pamp said some efforts are being made to correct the situation but with long term results.

"The actual results won't be seen until the fall of 1971 when the center (Center for Urban Affairs) has asked for an allotted number of slots to be left open for American Indian students," he said.

However, Pamp indicated the interest Indian high school students have in coming to MSU may be decreasing.

"It's a direct result of lack of communication between the American Indian program here and (the students)," he said.

## Different twist

Hawkins said it is "almost pathetic the way (Chicanos) try to identify."

"They want to be Americans," he said. Pamps said the situation had a different twist for the Indians. "We don't want to be Americans. We are Americans," he said. "We're being Anglicized. We want to be allowed to follow our own culture."

## Chicanos, Indians meet

At a meeting Thursday night, American Indians and Mexican Americans at MSU expressed dissatisfaction with programs initiated for both groups. Representing the two groups were Moose Pamp, right, director of the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance, and Jose Trevino, left, a native Mexican and East Lansing senior. Moderating was Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

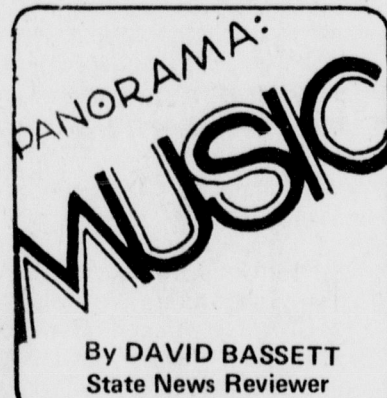
## 9,000 FANS THRILLED

## Sly Stone: true superstar?

Sylvester Stewart, alias Sly Stone, one of the world's greatest living superstars, thrilled 9,000 wild superstar fans Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse with one of the world's greatest displays of superstardom.

Stone, former leader of the Mothers, a group once described as the greatest group ever to appear in the men's restroom of the Lodi, Calif., Civic Center and Great Packing House, gave a masterful exhibition of superstardom suitable for naming.

Such unheard-of feats as moving in his rhythm guitarist's car and turning completely around to acknowledge the presence of his drummer were



By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Reviewer

performed with all the elan and devastatingly poetic grace and precision of a true superstar. Before tearing into one of superstardom's alltime classics, Stone dipped deep into his bottomless well of erudite humility and warmly exclaimed, "I don't give a shit. I Don't Care."

Occasionally strutting proudly from one end of the stage to the other while clapping both hands out of time and tripping only once in the process, Sly altruistically gave the audience numerous glimpses of his shiny

black patent leather superstar boots (with three buckles).

Complementing perfectly his simply divine red corduroy velvet hat (replete with a genuine black feather), these boots were seen to lift off the ground and return again at least twice.

Rounding out his stunning ensemble were a Harry Belafonte-type open-toe navel shirt jacket and matching pants decorated with brilliant red and yellow patches.

After breaking his previous record of arriving only two and one-half hours late, Stone pranced onstage at 10:55 (only one hour late), meekly confronted his vicious audience and self-effacingly answered chorus after chorus of jeers with "Shut UP!!!"

After 13 members of the audience applauded this unthinkable display of humility, the superstar added, "And I'm not a cocky asshole."

Stone sent rhythmic shivers pulsating up and down the spines of the audience with his

exquisitely executed self-parodies, at first placing his hands on his hips and smiling at his bassist, only to outdo himself by snapping his fingers and saying "yeah."

Dispensing with his guitar after a brilliant three-second solo, Stone proceeded to majestically recline on his bench in preparation for the heretofore unheard-of feat of executing three more - or - less different notes in succession.

Stone concluded his concert with a rousing encore which included the epitomic superstar feat of looking at the keys of his Farfisa organ while occasionally tapping his left foot.



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police officer gives  
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in cruiser crash

HAMPTON, Iowa (AP) — Police officer Richard A. Baker gave himself a traffic ticket last week for failure to yield the right of way after his police cruiser and another vehicle crashed at an intersection.

Baker pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$20.

"There was nothing else I could do," he said. "We're no different from anyone else driving a car."

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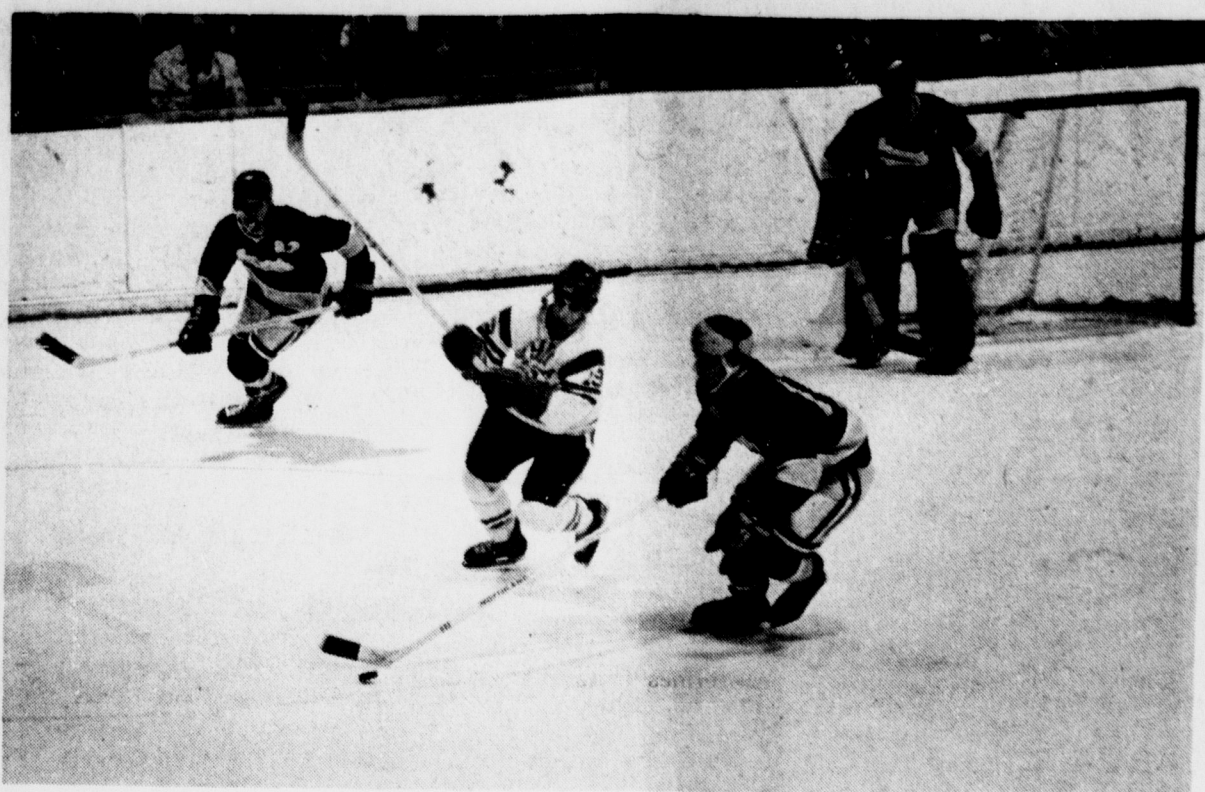
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### Busy Spartan

MSU right wingman Larry Jakinovich (19 in white) turns up ice in an attempt to take puck from a Minnesota player. Jakinovich scored two goals and two assists in the two game series for his best weekend of the season.

State News photo by Milton Horst

# Icers split with Gophers

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

As has been the trademark of the MSU hockey team throughout the entire season, the Spartans split a weekend series. This time, it was the Minnesota Gophers who benefited from MSU's give away tactics in enabling the split.

The Spartans won the first game of the two game set, 8-4, but fell to Gophers the following night, 4-3. What made it even worse was that the Spartans put the noose around the Gophers in the third period of the second game, but could not tighten it to insure the kill.

The Spartans, down 3-1 going into the third period, came out as fired up as they have ever been this season and tied the game with two goals before

three minutes had expired. Don Thompson cashed in on the power play, banging in the rebound of Mike DeMarco's point shot at only 40 seconds. Captain Randy Sokoll evened the score by jabbing a Michel Charest passout from the corner past Minnesota goalie Dennis Erickson at 2:27.

Though the MSU unit kept continual pressure on the Gophers, it could not produce the go-ahead goal. The Gophers eventually capitalized on MSU's offensive-mindedness, catching the Spartans up ice for a 3-on-1 situation. Craig Sarnier took advantage of the playmaking of brothers Ron and Doug Peltier, beating Spartan netminder Jim Watt at 8:21 to clinch the victory.

Amo Bessone even tried pulling his goalie in favor of a

sixth attacker, but to no avail. The two teams traded scores in the first period, with Sarnier scoring for the Gophers and Larry Jakinovich connecting for the Spartans.

Though the MSU brigade outshot the Gophers 13-5 in the second period, it was Minnesota that took a two goal lead.

Doug Peltier rolled a shot up Jim Watt's shoulder and into the net for the second goal, and Dean Blais directed a low point shot by Bruce McIntosh past a screened Watt for the third marker. The Spartans outshot Minnesota 36-18 on the game.

"You can't win a hockey game unless you have three lines that are playing hockey," Bessone said. "We didn't pull together until the third period, and you just can't do that if you expect to win. You have to play

60 minutes of hockey. You can't expect a team to roll over for you if you beat them the first night."

In the first night of action, the Spartans buried Minnesota before the Gophers realized that they were in a hockey game.

Gilles Gagnon scored the only goal of the first period, tipping in a shot by Bob Boyd.

Gagnon was in position for the team's second score with hardly a minute gone in the second period. Charest drilled a shot wide of the Minnesota net, banging hard off of the boards and shooting out on the other side of the net. Gagnon slapped the disc into the opening left by Charest's shot.

Mark Calder deked Gopher goalie Brad Sheldstad on a partial breakaway for the third goal.

The French Canadians, Gagnon and Charest, clicked again on the fourth mark, with Gagnon getting the hat trick with his third goal of the evening. Charest made the passout on the goal.

The Gophers did manage to pull within two goals, the closest margin of the night, with dual marks midway through the same

period. Doug Peltier scored on rebound and Mike Antonovich collected a point on the power play to revive Gopher hopes. Sokoll boosted the Spartans lead to three again with a tip-in of Dan Finegan's shot at 1:41 of the third session.

John Thoenke got that one back for Minnesota, challenging Watt 1-on-1 as Doug Peltier pulled a defenseman and let Thoenke all alone in front.

From that point on, it was the MSU third line against the world as Jakinovich, Al Laking, and Bill Sipola each scored a goal disposing of Minnesota. Watt Olds slipped a shot past the midway through the period in accounting for the final Gopher tally.

Surprisingly enough, the leading scorers over the weekend for State were a couple of steady sophomores right wingers Jakinovich and Charest. Jakinovich accounted for two goals and two assists, a fine weekend for any player, much less a third line player. Charest set up linemates Gagnon and Sokoll twice each in tallying his four points.

## SEASON OPENER

### Trackmen star at WMU

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO — MSU runners and jumpers stole the spotlight from the host Broncos as the Spartans dominated the Western Michigan Relays here Friday in the opening meet of the indoor track season.

MSU won five events, including both relays it entered, and broke one fieldhouse and meet mark and tied another relays mark in the process.

In the finest performance of the night, the MSU mile relay posted a brilliant 3:15.1, good enough to crack a 1968 Spartan unit's Read Fieldhouse and meet records of 3:15.7.

And Herb Washington started off his junior year in the 60-yard dash scene just as he had ended his sophomore campaign, with a record and a win. The Flint product, perhaps the finest man in the world over the short dash route, zipped to a 6.0 clocking in the semi-finals to tie his own meet and fieldhouse marks. He eased to a 6.1 triumph in the finals. Teammate LaRue Butcher was edged for second by Western Michigan's Olden Wallace. Both were timed in 6.2.

Eric Allen failed to win in his triple jump specialty, but the junior football player - trackman upped his varsity record to 48-6, half an inch better than the leap which won him the Big Ten indoor crown last March.

Other MSU wins came from Ralph Zoppa in the steeplechase, Bob Cassleman in the 600 and the shuttle hurdle relay team.

The mile relay promised to be a fast one from the start as Al Henderson led off with a 48.9 quarter, followed by Mike Murphy with a 49.3. Murphy held the lead for Mike Holt and Holt produced a 48.6. Freshman Cassleman anchored and held off a Northwestern challenge with a 48.3.

Cassleman had earlier won the 600 in 1:11.4. The shuttle hurdle relay quartet — Howard Doughty, Wayne Hartwick, Dave Martin and John Morrison — edged Notre Dame in 29.3. The Irish were clocked in 29.5.

Morrison, Hartwick and Martin had earlier taken 2-3-5 in the 60-yard high hurdles, behind Big Ten champ Dick Taylor of Northwestern. The low hurdles are no longer being run except in Big Ten meets.

Half miler John Mock switched to the mile and finished a tight third behind teammate Dave Dieters in his first venture at that distance. Dieters was clocked in 4:17.5 and Mock in 4:17.8. Michigan's Mike Pierce claimed the win in 4:15.4.

Other MSU placers included Randy Kilpatrick, third in the steeplechase; Pete Reiff, fifth in the two mile; Gary VanElst, second in the shot put; and Bob May, fourth in the 1000 yard run.

## G-men foiled by SIU, Gophers in 2 duals

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

Even when as far away as Minnesota, Charlie Morse has a way of exciting a crowd.

His performance against the Gopher gymnasts Saturday, according to Coach George Szypula, was "nearly flawless" even in a Spartan defeat, but against Southern Illinois Thursday, Morse was slightly upstaged by the high bar performance of SIU's Tom Lindner.

Lindner, a junior all-around man for SIU coach Bill Meade, paced the Saluki barrage against the host Spartans for a 161.80 - 153.70 win.

On Saturday it was the Golden Gophers of Minnesota who socked it to the MSU gymnasts, walking away with a 158.40 - 154.95 victory.

Only Morse came out of the weekend for the Spartans with a first place to show for it, capturing the side horse against SIU and then moving the crowd in Minneapolis with his parallel bar performance.

Gary Morava and Lindner finished one - two in floor exercise to begin the night for SIU, with Spartan captain Mickey Uram (9.0) pulling a third.

Almost every performer seemed troubled on the side horse, as it took Morse's 9.3 to win that event. SIU's Ron Alden followed right behind, with

Lindner and teammate Frank Benesh deadlocking at 8.85 for third.

Ring ace Charles Ropique paced the well-balanced Saluki attack in that event. His 9.1 easily beat out Lindner (8.0), Benesh (8.95) and Dan Brunning (8.85), while Morse grabbed a fifth for MSU. Lindner captured first in the vault and the high bar, and Dan Locke edged out Morse on the parallel bars in complete Thursday night's scoring.

The Gophers got two firsts from sophomore Jeff Rock in their win Saturday.

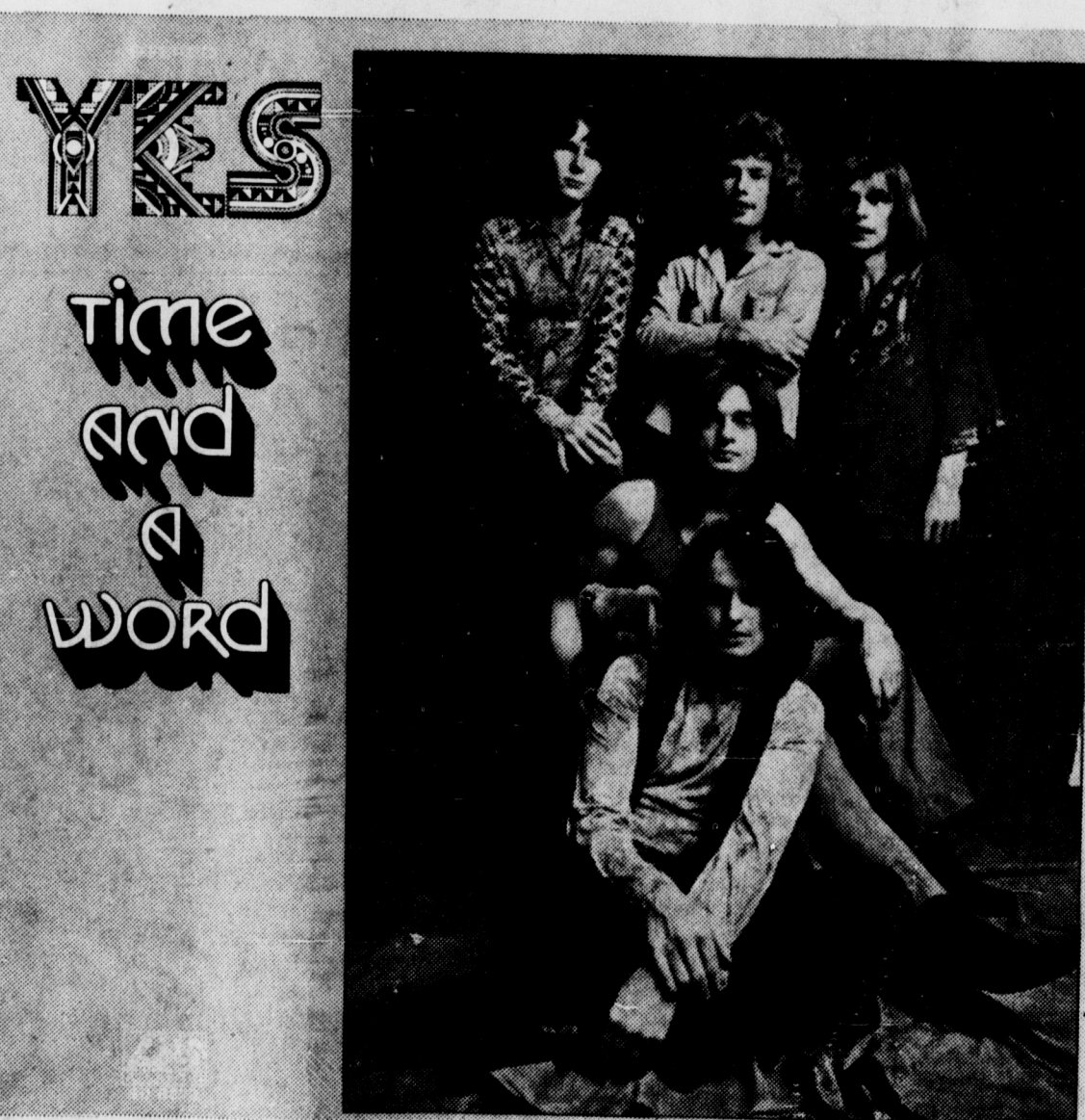
Rock beat out teammate Rick Blesi and Spartan Dave Ziegert for a win in floor exercise and tied with Blesi for first in the vault.

Russ Fystrom (horse), Pat Preston (rings) and Blair Hanson (high bar) were the other first place finishers for the Gophers.

## Armed men hit scent factories

PARIS (AP) — Two men armed with a rifle and a pistol broke into two perfume factories in the Paris suburbs during the night, entering one factory by scaling a wall and tying up two watchmen. The only goods reported missing were three bottles of scent.

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# Michigan deals 'S' tankers first loss, 71-52



Victorious tandem

Spartans Larry O'Neill (left) and Jeff Lanini are out in front and on their way to a one-two finish against Michigan's breaststrokers.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

By DAVE WOODS  
State News Sports Writer

They made a game try at it, but once again the Spartan swimmers fell short in their annual attempt to upset the powerful tankers of Michigan, losing 71-52 here Saturday.

The final score showed the Wolverines on top by a 19 point margin, but the competition was much closer than that. The real crusher for MSU came at the mid-point of the meet, when U-M took the one-two spots in

four successive events.

It was the individual medley that started the Spartans' trouble, as Jeff Lanini swam a very strong race, led going into the final stroke, and then was beaten by 7 seconds to finish third behind Michigan's Don Peterson and Stu Isaac.

Then the Spartan divers, who were competing without the services of injured ace Tom Cramer, followed suit. Jud Alward performed well on the highboard, and racked up a very respectable 304.1 points, but got only a third, finishing eleven

points behind Wolverine Joe Crawford, and three behind Dick Rydze.

The Spartans' Ken Winfield was next to feel the crunch, as he turned the 200-yd. butterfly in 1:57.2, only to find that two Wolverines had beaten him to the touchboard.

It began to look like MSU was never going to break the pattern, when Steve Mitchell got only a third for his 51.01 timing in the 100 freestyle, giving Michigan its fourth straight sweep and 32 points in four events.

The meet did produce some

excellent, and in some cases, surprising, performances by MSU swimmers. John Thuerer scored his usual double victory in the 500 and 1000-yd. freestyle races, and was followed by teammate George Gonzalez in the 1000 for one of the Spartans' two sweeps in the meet.

The other was an unexpected one - two finish by Lanini and Larry O'Neill in the breaststroke. Lanini's time was less than a second off the MSU team record. The sweep was especially satisfying because the Wolverines' entrants in the event were all highly-rated, topflight swimmers.

Winfield turned in an excellent performance in winning the 50 free by a fifth of a second against still tough competition. Captain Allan Dille won easily in his specialty, the 200-yd. backstroke, and complemented that with a strong second in the 200 free.

In many ways, the meet was decided by a very few yards. Had Lanini's excellent IM performance been just a shade faster (he had one poor turn on his backstroke leg), and had Winfield's butterfly race been nearer his best (he has gone five seconds faster than he did Saturday), the Spartans would have been only four points

behind Michigan.

The MSU divers endured a most disappointing afternoon, as they lost to U-M for the first time in five years. After finishing a respectable second on the one-meter board, Spartan Mike Cook ran into miserable luck on the highboard, and just couldn't get untracked.

## Fencers bomb

### 2 dual foes

MSU's fencing team defeated Lake Superior State College and Milwaukee Tech Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie to up its season record to 4-0.

Led by Paul Herring in the epee and Fred Royce in the sabre, the Spartans scored a 21-6 victory over Lake Superior and a 14-13 win over Milwaukee.

MSU had four undefeated fencers in the tourney, Herring and Rouce at 5-0, Ira Schwartz in the foil class at 3-0, and Ed Haughn 1-0 with the sabre. Captain Harry Sorenson had a 5-1 mark in the sabre.

Other MSU fencers included Robin Luce (3-3) and Chris Held (3-3) in foil; Bob Rosenberg (3-2), Bill Mathers (3-2), and Mark White (2-1) in epee; Chuck Kroschell (2-4) in sabre.

# Grapplers fall twice to Oklahoma, OSU

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Last year the Oklahoma State wrestling team was the guest of MSU but dealt its host a 17-16 setback that also cut short a long winning streak. Over the weekend the Spartans traveled to Oklahoma for meets with OSU and Oklahoma and again had a winning streak shattered.

This time the consecutive dual meet victories reached 14. The Spartans went into the OSU meet as underdogs and lost to the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, 21-13. On Saturday night the Spartans wrestled with OSU and were upset 19-14.

Against the Sooners MSU trailed early in the meet when Oklahoma's Gary Breece decided on Lon Hicks, 6-0. Hicks, who normally wrestles at 126, moved down one division because of Greg Johnson's injury. Lester Seat decided on MSU's Tom DeVault by an identical 6-0 score at 126.

Decisions by Tom Milkovich

Tyler and Dave Clancy scored 23 and 20 points, respectively.

The Spartans came on strong with a fine team effort against the Wolverine press and man-to-man coverage. The MSU frosh worked together and gathered 14 team assists whereas the U-M ball club was slightly less organized with only 7 assists.

The Spartans were coached by John Holms who was assisted by Pete Kaligian. Traveling Matt Aitch, who was performing scouting duties, met his squad at Crisler Arena but left the coaching to Holms and Kaligian who extended the frosh winning streak to three games.

The victory put the Spartans at a slightly more respectable 2-3 record against other colleges and 4-3 over all on the season. The Wolverines took the loss as their third against three victories.

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# Freshmen cagers dump U-M in overtime struggle

By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR --- A shot by Mike Robinson with only 14 seconds remaining found its way to the netting Saturday to give the Spartans a 90-89 overtime victory for the Spartan freshman basketball team.

The field goal climaxed a spirited MSU surge that brought the Spartans back from apparent defeat when with 1:17 remaining the Wolverines held a 82-81 lead.

It was the fleet Robinson who carried the rally as he drove for layup and shortly after stole the ball and raced in for another 10 pointer. Robinson was fouled on his second basket and missed his free throw. On the rebound Rick Jenks was in turn fouled.

With the score 87-86 in favor of U-M Jenks quickly rifled in two free throws for a 88-87 Spartan lead. A U-M field goal with 31 seconds remaining set the stage for Robinson's basket.

A constant thorn in the side of U-M, Robinson gathered in 3 points to cop scoring honors. Leaping high above the taller Wolverine players, Robinson provided the spark that was to overcome the Wolverines in the later stages of the contest.

Tyrone Lewis, who held the

team in the contest throughout the first half with his 19 points, set up many plays in the second half when Robinson rampaged for 24 points. Lewis, a good deal taller and stalker than his team-leading counterpart, has been improving and taking more of the team load on his shoulders since the season's start.

The Spartan rebounders had a fruitful day under the backboards. Mike Ridley harvested 15 and Jenks pulled 12 rebounds from the frenzied scrambles under the boards.

On paper the two teams looked equal in every respect. On the floor, they were even closer. Both squads enjoyed good shooting for the afternoon, as U-M averaged 51 per cent and the Spartans 47. The game was a seesaw affair all the way with neither team able to mount a comfortable crest.

A Wolverine attempt to control the ball and thus protect a 78-77 lead late in the game was thwarted when the Spartans regained the ball and went on to knot the score at 80-80. A last second Wolverine shot fell short.

The Wolverines offered the Spartans a balanced attack. Working against both the Spartan zone and man-to-man defenses three members of the U-M squad scored over 20 points. They were led by hot-shooting Jake Whitten who hit 10 of 17 field goals for 24 points. Terry

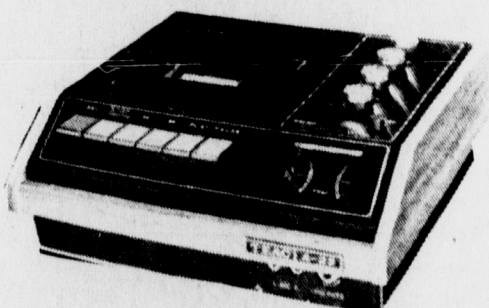
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late evening. Also apartment,  
\$100. 3-1-25

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

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

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

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

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

### For Rent

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

SHEPARD STREET, 3 bedroom,  
partly furnished. \$150/month.  
372-8130, after 5 p.m. A-5-1-29

HASLETT AREA. 3 bedroom ranch.  
New, country atmosphere, \$200 a  
month. References and deposit.  
482-3732. 5-1-29

ONE OR TWO needed for far out  
house. After 9 p.m., 393-1431.  
5-1-26

SOUTH LANSING: 2 bedroom  
completely furnished. Carpeted  
living room, garbage disposal.  
Children welcome. \$240 includes  
utilities. MASON: 5 bedrooms  
completely furnished. \$550 a  
month includes utilities. Available  
anytime, completely furnished  
efficiency apartments, \$55 a week  
and up. 882-5743. O-1-28

GIRL WANTED for house. Own  
room. \$54, including utilities.  
351-8579. 3-1-26

EAST SIDE: 3 bedroom, remodeled  
house. New carpeting and  
paneling. Conservative adults.  
\$225. 351-3969. O

CLOSE! CHEAP! Roommate needed  
for house. 340 Evergreen upstairs.  
332-1677. 5-1-25

EAST LANSING new duplex - two  
bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, patio,  
garage, fully carpeted, all  
appliances and electric heat.  
\$235/month. 349-2333. 3-1-26

THREE BEDROOM home.  
Furnished. Students, working  
men, or girls. Call after 4 p.m.,  
485-1380. 7-1-29

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

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student  
units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely  
carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean  
furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and  
individual control - central air conditioning. These four man  
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure  
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated  
swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you  
want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call  
today. There are units starting at \$65/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:  
MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES  
AVAILABLE.

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

### For Rent

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

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

### Houses

SNYDER ROAD, 3 bedrooms,  
basement, family unit. Phone  
351-7570. X-5-1-27

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED at  
Haslett. \$200 including utilities.  
Also efficiency apartment for 1 or  
2. 349-9619. 5-1-29

EAST SIDE 2 1/2 room house,  
furnished. Suitable for man or  
woman. Phone IV 2-7334. 3-1-27

ROOMMATE WANTED to share  
house. Private room. On Michigan  
near Sparrow. \$50. 372-7066.  
1-1-25

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

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom  
duplex. Tiled basement, garage,  
patio. Stove, refrigerator,  
furnished. \$200. Married couples,  
grad students, or faculty.  
372-1398. A-5-1-29

SHEPARD STREET, 3 bedroom,  
partly furnished. \$150/month.  
372-8130, after 5 p.m. A-5-1-29

HASLETT AREA. 3 bedroom ranch.  
New, country atmosphere, \$200 a  
month. References and deposit.  
482-3732. 5-1-29

ONE OR TWO needed for far out  
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5-1-26

SOUTH LANSING: 2 bedroom  
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485-1380. 7-1-29

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

### For Rent

GIRL NEEDED, near campus. Share  
room. No lease. \$62.50.  
351-3054. 5-1-27

### Rooms

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

NEW MODERN rooms. 2 blocks  
from campus. \$12 per week. Call  
332-2501. 5-1-27

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

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

### For Sale

CHEST, \$129.95. Stove, \$129.95.  
Refrigerator, \$19.95. ABC  
SECONDHAND STORE, 1208  
Turner. C

SONY STEREO HP - 480, excellent  
condition. Gibson classic guitar,  
good condition. 349-1651.  
A-5-1-29

STEREO AND 8 track car tape  
player, with FM stereo, \$75 each.  
627-5865, after 6 p.m. A-5-1-29

ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN guitar,  
amplifier, 35mm Graflex camera,  
slide projector, screen. Antique  
dishes, vases, book Astronomy  
1863. Phone 489-7255. 2-1-25

START THE New Year right! Send a  
"Peanuts Personal" message to  
someone you care about. Come  
into 347 Student Service today.

DOUBLE BED, spring and mattress,  
headboard. Portable black and  
white TV. 372-2607. 3-1-27

AMPEX B 25 Amp and Frum bass.  
Excellent condition. 332-1632.  
A-5-1-29

43 USED Sewing machines, \$18.50  
up. Zig - zaggers and straight  
stitchers. 26 used vacuum  
cleaners, \$12.50 up. Tanks and  
uprights. ELECTRO GRAND, 804  
East Michigan. Hours, 9 - 5 p.m.;  
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12. O-1-29

YOU WON'T believe our large  
selection of frame styles.  
OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East  
Michigan Avenue, 372-7409.  
C-1-29

NEW ELECTRO - Voice 664  
microphone, with 15 foot cord.  
353-8155. 1-1-25

SKIIS HART 220cm. Buckle boots,  
size 13, Cubco bindings, poles and  
VW ski rack, \$75. Glacierwood  
skis, Cubco bindings, boots size 9  
and poles, \$35. 337-9480. 3-1-27

RUMMAGE SALE includes baby  
clothes, and furniture. Call  
372-8383. A5-1-29

pH METER. Portable battery  
operated, in magohany case. Make  
offer. 372-4380 after 6 p.m.  
3-1-25

ALLIED 935 Stereo amplifier. 16  
watts per channel. (IHF) \$56.  
Evenings 355-5571. 3-1-25

ANTIQUE TRUNKS. Beautifully  
restored and decorated. Large  
selection. Call 882-9157. 3-1-25

CAMERA MAMIYA - Sekor 500TL,  
\$95. Also Electrovoice FM stereo  
tuner, \$60. Both like new. Call  
351-7375 after 6 p.m. 5-1-27

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

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HASLETT AREA. 3 bedroom ranch.  
New, country atmosphere, \$200 a  
month. References and deposit.  
482-3732. 5-1-29

ONE



January 25, 1971  
E NEWS  
SIFIED  
8255  
Sale  
Stereo tape deck  
system, Minicass  
omatic turntable,  
382-C AM/FM  
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table. Magneto-  
woofers and horn  
drum stereo tape  
feel to reel stereo  
sets. Radio  
wall tape deck  
SECOND HAND  
East Lansing  
3:30 p.m., Mon  
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AN model C2  
organ model T1  
portable, \$300  
corman amplifier  
SS-100 amplifier  
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N, Leslie, and  
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70. 5-1-25  
Barier 99, 100  
8 track car tape  
2378. 3-1-27  
Gibson stereo  
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04. 5-1-29  
shoulder length  
orn twice. Cost  
\$50. 337-2502  
Size 12. Tall  
Venetian lace  
29  
Order. One track  
Best offer  
29  
W 15" Jensen  
in refinishing  
S-65 Table  
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Terriers, also  
friend. Phone  
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COUNT on fish  
imals. Doctor  
Meridian Mall  
5 weeks old  
more details  
MUTE, AKC,  
healthy puppies  
heavy boned.  
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### For Sale

60 1970 Squire. All set up with skirting. Windsor Estates. 372-7022, 645-7780. 3-1-26

9 MARLETTE, 12x60 with expandable 12x24. New carpet, furnished or unfurnished. Call 89-5428. 5-1-29

### Lost & Found

MESE CAT - Female, sealpoint. Lost in Tacoma Hills, Okemos. 349-4359 evenings, 355-0917 days. 3-1-27

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

UND: DOG resembling Golden Retriever, in East Complex area. 351-2605. 3-1-26

### Personal

LE, 22, straight, would like a traveling companion to South America for a 2 to 4 month trip. Call Joel, 351-5516. 5-1-29

### BORROWING

the blue collar man between the ages of 24 and 34 with an income between \$6,000 and \$9,000 a year uses the most credit proportionately of any group. He also meets his payment obligations and is considered a good risk.

You get extra cash for bills that must be paid when you use State News Classified Ads to sell worthwhile, but no longer needed household goods. Reach a cash buyer quickly! Just dial 355-8255 now for an Ad Writer!

ARTISTS AND Crafters. Are you interested in participating in an arts and crafts show? Will be held at the Lansing Mall, April 16th and 17th. For more information, call Sharon Ayers, 393-8209. 1-1-25

RENT A TV

MONTHLY RENT RATES  
FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE  
University TV Rentals  
351-7900

CLASSIFIED MARKET is a great place to sell antiques. For a result - getting Want Ad dial 355-8255.

### DAWN DONUTS

1135 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
332-2541

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS  
TO SERVE YOU.

SEND A VALENTINE VIA CLASSIFIED ADS THIS YEAR!



Special Valentine Page

You can start a whole new world of understanding and warmth with a Classified Valentine to your favorite prof, roommate, little sister, big brother or sweetheart.

A Valentine page with the theme "LOVE makes the world go round" will run in the Classified Advertising section of the State News on Friday the 12th.



This is a unique way to publicly know your sentiments on Valentine's Day. Now is the time to start to compose your Valentine Message. Come in today, Room 347, an ad taker will be glad to assist you in writing your Valentine. Cost is \$3.00 for 1" or \$5.00 for 2" space. Remember... it's a page devoted only to Valentines and will have lots of red hearts throughout. Deadline - Wed., Feb. 10.

To be prepaid  
Classified Advertising  
MSU State News  
347 Student Services  
355-8255 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Peanuts Personal

NEW ALPHA CHI Sisters: We love you. Thanks much. Kathy and Nancy. 1-1-25

### Recreation

Spring Break in  
Acapulco  
& Jamaica  
8 Days  
\$208<sup>00</sup> plus gratuities  
Call Stan Feldman 393-6575

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

Spring Break in  
SPAIN \$249<sup>00</sup>  
March 20 - 28  
Phone Frank Buck  
351-8604

### Service

SNOW SHOVELING, TRASH HAULING, MINOR Repairs, year - round home care. Handy man. Call Charlie, 372-8507. 20-2-2

GUITAR, DRUM, flute lessons. Private - Folk - Rock - Semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-1-25

BABYSITTING IN my home. Serve hot lunches. Any ages. 351-3639. X-6-1-25

TV AND appliance service. Reasonable rates. Phone E. Harvey, 332-2425. 5-1-29

BEST WAY TO SAVE TIME! Shop for your next auto in the Classified Ads. Check now!

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR painting, light carpentry. Reasonable rates, (two men). 355-8017. 3-1-25

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help Wanted Ads in Classified get 'em fast! Dial 355-8255 now.

PAINTING INTERIOR - We can make any room livable. Paint provided at wholesale prices. Grad students, reasonable, references. 372-8158. C

PIANO LESSONS. Adult, children. Experienced teacher. Near campus. Call 351-8618. 3-1-25

BE WHERE it's at and motorcycles sell fast in the Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

### Typing Service

COMPLETE TYPING and printing service. Copy stored on magnetic tape. This eliminates all re-typing except author's changes and corrections. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, across from Frandor. Phone 485-1238. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

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

TYPING SERVICES in my home. Call 482-9878, anytime. 5-1-25

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

### Transportation

RIDE, MORNINGS 8 a.m. from Mt. Hope - South Washington. Phone 353-1775. 3-1-26

### Wanted

ONE OR two girls for Americana Apartments. Call 332-2911. 3-1-27

STUDENT TEACHING reservation secondary, other. Trade Pontiac for Jackson. 353-6301. 3-1-25

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

TV RENTALS  
\$9.50 PER MONTH  
Free delivery, service and pickup  
NEJAC TV RENTALS  
337-1300

## ON ALL LEVELS

# Program breaks handicap barrier

Some students at MSU are receiving training in an unusual subject - how to deal with parents.

The students, majoring in speech and hearing, are learning how to work with physically handicapped children.

"One of the greatest barriers to handicapped children is their parents," Patricia Bainbridge, director of the Cerebral Palsy Program at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, said.

"Too many parents feel that since the child is in braces or has a speech or hearing problem he should be treated differently," Mrs. Bainbridge said. "We can't stress too strongly that these children should be treated as 'normal' as possible."

The Cerebral Palsy Program, is conducted at the University through the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences. Created four years ago with six children, it is aimed at helping handicapped children improve their abilities to understand the meaning of words, teaching them to grasp abstract concepts and use words appropriately.

## Urban project to begin soon

Lansing's Urban Renewal Project No. 2 soon will get underway with a new commitment of almost \$10 million by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Mayor Gerald W. Graves announced Friday.

The 69-acre project is located directly north of Lansing's business district. The commitment will enable Lansing Community College to complete its campus expansions.

Thirteen children, ranging from three to five years of age, currently spend three hours a day - two in group therapy and one in individual training - at the clinic, Tuesday through Friday.

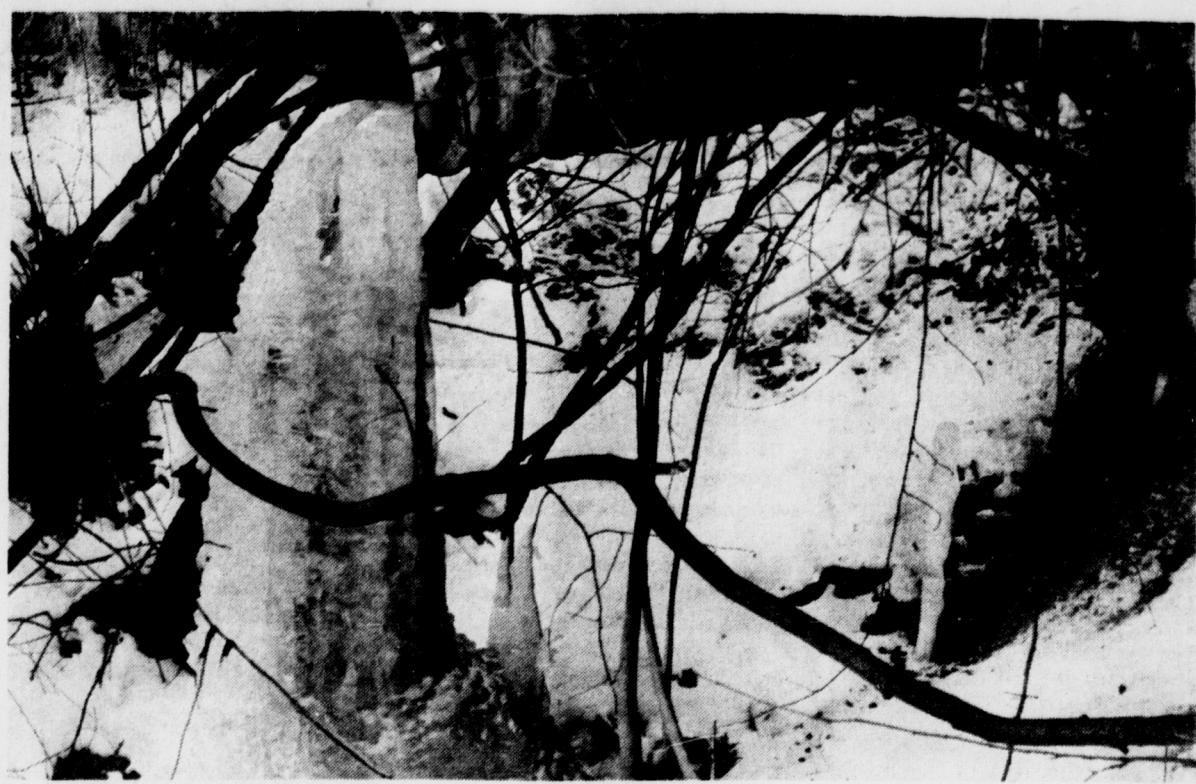
Although the clinic provides therapy for children who have cerebral palsy, the main objective of the program is to train University students, Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, said.

Not often found in University

programs, the project is giving students from speech and other areas an opportunity to become acquainted with the problems victims of the disease must meet.

"By utilizing the talents and resources from many areas of the University," Oyer said, "the program can draw upon the current thinking of many disciplines and put into practice the best solutions available."

The list of courses required by each speech and hearing student includes speech pathology, oral language development, voice and articulation, audiology, phonetics and clinical practicum.



## A mouthful

While ice frozen in the mouth of this Red Cedar drain near Brody Complex gives the illusion of a waterfall, it actually forms a solid mass between the pipe and the river.

State News photo by Jim Klein

# Son of former MAC head dies after traffic accident

The son of a former MSU president was fatally injured Friday morning when he was struck by a car at the corner of Evergreen and Grand River Avenue in East Lansing.

Dead is Robert M. Snyder, 77, of 255 Michigan Ave. He died in the intensive care section of Sparrow Hospital at 4 p.m. Friday of

what police termed "internal injuries" sustained in the accident.

According to police, Snyder was struck by a car driven by a 35-year - old East Lansing man as he was crossing Evergreen. The driver of the vehicle, who was not held pending the result of a police investigation, said the windshield on his car was frosted and he did not see Snyder crossing the street.

Snyder, a former associate professor of bacteriology at MSU, was the son of Jonathan L. Snyder, seventh president of Michigan Agricultural College from 1896 to 1915.

During President Snyder's administration, enrollment at MAC increased from 400 to 1,600. The forerunner of the State News, The Holcad, was founded and intercollegiate basketball was introduced.

Snyder also was responsible for the "sub - freshman year," begun in 1899 to help students without proper qualifications prepare for eventual admittance to the School of Engineering. The plan was abolished by the MSU Board of Trustees in 1914.

His son, who was graduated from MSU in 1914, was a charter member of People's Church in East Lansing and a lifelong member of the East Lansing community.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at the Gorsline - Runciman East Chapel. Interment will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.



The Boy's Training School (BTS) visiting group will be meeting at 7 tonight in the lower lounge of the Union. All interested in the BTS program are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in the Humanities - In - London Summer 1971 Program is invited to attend a program at 7:30 tonight in Multipurpose Room B, Brody, Film, slides and guest speakers will be on the program with information on past sessions.

Gay Liberation will have an informal meeting for men and women at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 309 Student Services Bldg.

The Folklore Society meets at 7:30 tonight in 135 Music Bldg. Frank Cuiver of Grand Ledge, who handcrafts fiddles, will be guest speaker.

Those interested in helping the 25 students and faculty of Kent State who were indicted are asked to contribute to the Kent State Legal Defense Fund. Those interested call Steve at 484-9613.

Free University is offering the following classes: Yoga, 7 - 8 a.m. today, Green Room, Union; Deaf sign language, 9:30 to 10 tonight, 215 Evergreen; Anarchists, 7:30 tonight, Mural Room, Union; beginners knitting and crocheting, 7:30 tonight, 110 Bessey; sensitivity groups, 7:30 to 11 tonight, 38 and

39 Union; and all those interested in the Free U program can go to 215 Evergreen at 8 tonight.

Hubbard Information Center has been receiving these type of calls: Question: "Can the lack of a parent signature be grounds to break a housing contract?" The Housing Center says "No. If you move into a dorm you are bound whether your contract is parent signed or not." For any information call the Hubbard Center at 353-8114.

MECHA will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in 37 Union.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a professional meeting at 7 tonight at 123 Louis St. Speaking will be Alan C. Foote, research associate in hospital administration.

Sorority Open Rush will be held throughout winter term. Sign up now in 101 Student Services Bldg. or call 355-8288. Any questions about sorority rushes will be answered from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 319 Student Services Bldg.

Gamut producer Charles Demery will be auditioning black acting talent for an upcoming television production. Auditions will be from 10 a.m. to noon by appointment at the WMSB-TV studio. Parts open are: The Traditional Black Minister and the Contemporary Black Minister. For additional information call Jan Johnson at 3-4765 or Deborah Smith at 5-1307.

# Avalanche kills 4 in Washington

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - An avalanche smashed into two ski cabins at the summit of the Cascade Mountains in western Washington early Sunday, killing four persons and leaving two or more missing.

Four survivors, believed to include two young boys and two adults, were dug from the snow by ski patrolmen shortly after the avalanche smashed one cabin flat and filled part of the second with snow. A young girl died when snow filled her bedroom. None of the dead or injured was identified immediately.

The slide occurred at the Yodelin Ski Resort on Stevens Pass, about 65 miles east of Seattle. About 40 vacation cabins are clustered in the slide area.

Occupants of all but two cabins were evacuated without injury. Avalanche warnings had been posted by the National Weather Service for nearly a week because of heavy snows.

The Weather Service said the Stevens Pass area had received about 35 inches of snow in the past 48 hours and had total accumulation of 134 inches. The

MSU EMPLOYEES...

Plan now to join your credit union's  
SPRING BREAK *Getaway*  
TO THE BAHAMAS

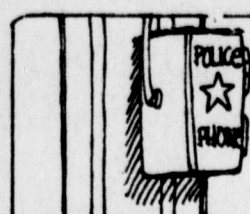


Get all the facts about your credit union's \$221 Spring Break Vacation

Preview Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 26  
Credit Union Bldg.

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION  
1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280





## POLICE BRIEFS

No warrant had yet been issued Sunday for a Pennsylvania man apprehended by MSU police Friday afternoon at the Union for pulling a knife on his partner in a pool game.

The assailant who was chasing the partner around the pool room when police arrived, had been arguing with the man over a pool game.

The assailant was booked on charges of felonious assault and was released until prosecutors issue a warrant.

MSU police received a complaint late Saturday night from James A. Simpson, delivery man for Domino's Pizza, who told officers he was robbed by two men with a switch blade knife near the entrance to South Wonders Hall.

Simpson told police the thieves fled after taking \$25 in cash. He gave police a description of the men.

A 17-year-old Lansing man told police early Sunday morning he discovered someone apparently had attempted to steal his automobile parked on Kalamazoo Street at Demonstration Hall while he was attending the ASMSU pop concert.

Gregory Glotts said he returned to the vehicle and found his ignition was jammed. He told police he couldn't remember whether the vehicle had been locked.

In other action Saturday, police said they received two reports of thefts from automobiles parked in campus areas.

William Gills of Worthington, Ohio, told police a tape deck and 16 tapes with an estimated value of \$146 had been taken

from his automobile parked on Brody Road at Bailey Hall sometime between 3 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Police said entry to the vehicle was gained through a smashed left rear window.

Nora Grondin of Dryden reported items with a total estimated value of \$60 missing from her automobile parked on Physics Road near Mason Hall sometime between 12:05 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.

She told officers she was not certain whether the vehicle was locked. Police said they found no signs of forced entry.

## Sly concert

(Continued from page 1)

"Most of his excuses to begin with were fairly reasonable—he had to get dressed and he wanted to tune up before going on-stage."

During his performance, Sly complained that the eight-foot stage—which he had demanded in his contract—prevented him from "establishing a rapport" with his audience.

Webster said stages at future concerts would be elevated only five feet.

Sly's 20-minute encore was entirely his own idea, officials said.

"Why he gave that extra time, I don't know," Webster said. "I would say that's the peak time he plays, ever, except perhaps at Woodstock."

Sly's fee for the performance was \$15,000 or 60 per cent of the gross, whichever is greater.

## Direct dialing system

(Continued from page 1)

with our commitment some time ago," Bury maintained. "There's no problem in providing that service."

Bury refused to comment further on negotiations between the University and Bell and said he would release no specifics until an agreement is reached.

It appears possible that the University's attitude toward toll dialing developed about 10 years ago when MSU had direct toll dialing in residence halls.

Underwood said the system was removed in 1962 because the University was being charged for some long distance calls made by students but not reported to residence hall managers.

"The University had to spend almost an inordinate amount of time, effort and dollars in attempting to collect these charges from our students,"

Underwood explained. "In effect, we were a free billing service for Bell Telephone Co."

The service was discontinued, he said, because the University refused to be a "collection agency" for Bell.

Underwood said Bell's attitude of expecting the University to provide a "free service" of keeping track of long distance calls will have much to do with reinstalling the system.

Bell wants to install the system to increase its revenue at the University's expense, he commented, and this is what the University objects to.

"The cost of the added long distance service shouldn't be passed on to the University or to the students in any way," Underwood said.

He said a greater commitment by Bell will influence the University's decision to install the service.

## MSU's student activism

(Continued from page 1)

stormed five buildings on the Columbia campus which were held by demonstrators led by Columbia SDS president Mark Rudd, later to become leader of the Weathermen.

During the melee, 100 students and 15 policemen were injured and 628 arrested. On May 6, two-thirds of the schools and departments of Columbia suspended classes for the term.

Not to be outdone, 20-30 MSU members of SDS picketed Kellogg Center on May 5 to protest the awarding of an honorary degree to Thanom Kittikachorn, then prime minister of Thailand.

On May 25, 75 demonstrators marched, distributed leaflets and mimicked ROTC cadets as they conducted their annual Field Day. Present among the demonstrators were James Anderson, asst. director of

Honors College, and his wife. Three days later, a petition bearing 2,600 signatures was given to former President Hannah in support of ROTC.

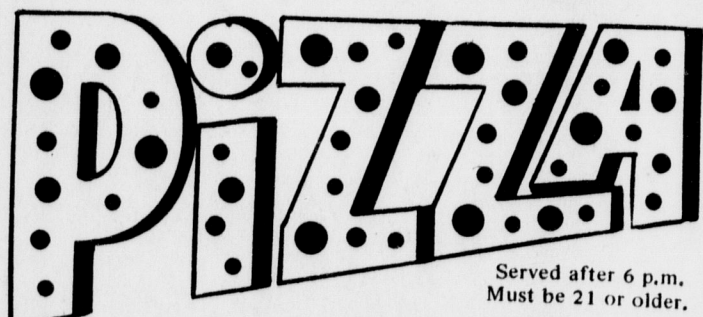
All of these events, however, proved merely to be a warm-up for what was to follow—a massive demonstration at the then Administration Bldg. which ended in the arrests of 27 persons.

The demonstration, which occurred June 5 of finals week in 1968, ended in a wild club-swinging, dirt clod throwing duel between police and demonstrators which proved to be the most violent disturbance of a political nature ever to take place on campus.

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