



## DOCKING PROBLEM CLEARED

## Apollo crew passes halfway point

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts flashed past the halfway point Monday of their quarter-million-mile moon voyage with doubts about their chances for a lunar landing because of a pesky docking apparatus left far behind.

The spacemen, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, awoke from a day-long sleep only a few hours after officials announced that a spacecraft docking problem had apparently cleared itself.

Chester Lee, the mission director, told newsmen that extensive analysis could uncover no problem now with the docking mechanism which failed to operate properly on Sunday.

"We're proceeding with every intention of making a full lunar landing mission," said Lee. "We can find nothing wrong with the docking probe. We are confident now that the docking probe is good."

The statement was made at a news conference Monday afternoon after engineers on the ground had spent all night examining models of the docking mechanism to try to find out why it failed to operate properly in five docking attempts Sunday.

Astronaut James McDivitt, manager of the Apollo Spacecraft Program, told newsmen, "I can't help but feel there was some foreign object that got into the system. Where the foreign object came from and where it went, we don't know."

Once the spacecraft had been launched, had orbited earth 1 1/2 times and was then fired off in space toward the moon, Roosa pulled the command ship out from the lunar module.

He turned it around and tried five times to rejoin it nose to nose with the lunar module. And five times three small metal latches failed to capture and hold.

Space officials explained Monday that the two craft finally were linked when Roosa drove the plunger-like docking probe into the lunar module drogue and

the three small latches sprang into place. As the latches engaged they triggered a contraction of the probe. This drew the craft together and 12 large docking latches slammed into place with 3,000 pounds of force, clamping the craft together.

The astronauts removed the docking device and brought it inside the command ship early Monday. With the aid of a

flashlight and instructions radioed from earth, they carefully inspected the probe and the drogue, which is the section of the docking device that is attached to the lunar module.

But they could find nothing amiss. They were able to latch the two pieces together by hand with ease, trying without success to repeat the earlier failure.

The docking mishap had put the astronauts' chances of landing on the moon in doubt. Such a landing in the rugged old Fra Mauro highlands of the moon has been scheduled for 4:16 a.m., EST Friday.

Before the decision to land was announced, Sigurd Sjoberg, the director of flight operations, said, "We will have to convince ourselves in some fashion that the

thing is indeed satisfactory for additional dockings."

Even if Mission Control had decided the docking mechanism could not be trusted, Apollo 14 would still have been able to go into an orbit of the moon.

"The mission rules say that if you have a good lunar module with the command module, you can go into lunar orbit even though you couldn't land," said Sjoberg.

In moon orbit the astronauts could have conducted important studies of the moon's surface and of the strange unexplained lights in space. Powerful cameras are on board for such studies.

Roosa had solved the immediate docking problem on the sixth try Sunday by following instructions from Mission Control. He guided the probe into the cup-shaped drogue. Then he retracted the probe, causing it to telescope into itself and allowed him to jam the command ship's point farther into the cup. The docking latches behind the probe then mated with the docking ring of the lunar module and snapped into place.

In the later inspection, Shepard noticed markings on the drogue, apparently caused by the capture latches.

"It has scratched the surface to a depth

(Please turn to page 11)

Laotian generals report  
N.Viet buildup in country

SAIGON (AP) — Laotian generals reported Monday a buildup of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces for possible attacks on important areas of northern and southern Laos.

U.S. bombers have been carrying out daily air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos in an effort to knock out a dry season resupply of enemy forces.

The Laotian reports came from the Defense Ministry in Vientiane and from a general who said that if the enemy attacks succeed, Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, will be overthrown despite U.S. support for him.

The general declined the use of his name, a Vientiane dispatch said.

Military leaders would take over in Laos and continue fighting the Communist-led forces, the general asserted.

The Defense Ministry in Vientiane said the North Vietnamese are building up for offensive drives in both northern and southern Laos.

The chief ministry spokesman Gen. Thong Phanh Knoksy, said two regiments of the North Vietnamese 312th Division have

returned to northern Laos after a six-month absence and are apparently preparing for an attack on Long Cheng, a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency installation southwest of the Plain of Jars.

Other military sources said the enemy may be preparing attacks on the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.

The general said: "If we want to overthrow the government we can do it with or without the Americans."

"If the United States does not help us, South Vietnam and Thailand will."

The general said in the event of a coup, Gen. Phoumi Nosovan, a rightist, would likely return to Laos to assume a major role in the new government.

Phoumi led unsuccessful coup attempts in 1964 and 1965 and now lives in exile in Bangkok, Thailand.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman reported a major movement of North Vietnamese troops down the Ho Chi Minh trail to Laos in recent weeks. Other Pentagon sources described the units as logistic troops and said they usually

precede a buildup in preparation for combat operations.

With the reported enemy infiltration, the Pentagon has now revised its estimate of enemy troops in Laos to 65,000 or 70,000.

The Defense Department spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, refused to comment

(Please turn to page 11)

## PROSPERITY BY MID-'72

Nixon pledges to cut  
inflation, jobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pledged to Congress Monday to cut inflation, sharply scale down high unemployment and bring economic prosperity to the nation by mid-1972.

He said his administration would achieve these goals with a great economic leap forward this year and with an attack on inflationary forces in the economy without turning to wage and price controls.

"I intend to use all the effective and legitimate powers of government to unleash and strengthen those forces of the free market that hold prices down," Nixon said in his annual economic message.

He promised, with cooperation from the private sector to bring "full prosperity without war, full prosperity without inflation."

The 1972 targets set out by his counsel of economic advisers in the report are these:

- An unemployment rate in the 4.5 per cent range. "Nixon had earlier set a goal of reaching full employment — defined at four per cent joblessness — by 1972. Unemployment in 1970 started at 3.5 per cent and ended up at six per cent."

- An inflationary rate that is declining to approach the three per cent range, as measured by the price rise yardstick of the GNP. In 1970 inflation reached 5.25 per cent, highest in 19 years.

- An \$88 billion leap in output of goods

(Please turn to page 11)

## Byrds sold out

Tickets for the Byrds and James Gang concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium are sold out.

troop withdrawals continue.

There has been speculation for several weeks that South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. planes would drive into Laos in an effort to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a network of jungle paths and roads used by the Communists to funnel troops and supplies from North Vietnam into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Day after day, the American war planes have been hammering at the trail with tons

of bombs in an effort to cut the flow of supplies.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said a South Vietnamese invasion of Laos supported by American planes would be an extension of the war. He said at the appropriate time he would back legislation to bar use of U.S. airpower for logistics and combat support in Indochina outside of Vietnam.



## Friend in need

Car troubles caused by winter weather can be remedied quickly if a friendly motorist is willing to give up some time and a warm seat in his

car. He may need the same help in the near future.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

## GIs, allies mass near Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George Aiken quoted the State Department Monday as saying U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been massing on the Laotian border "for a large operation might be undertaken."

Aiken said he was assured no U.S. soldiers would cross into Laos.

Aiken, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was told of the troop buildup Friday, but said the mystery operation has been shrouded

since by what he called "the tightest censorship since World War II."

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was quoted by Tass as saying "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is under way."

The Soviet news agency quoted the government newspaper Izvestia as saying an invasion of Laos has been carried out by South Vietnamese.

Aiken's statement was the first U.S. acknowledgment by an American official that a massive offensive in northwestern South Vietnam might be under way.

The Vermont senator's report was followed by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's statement that no U.S. troops would be allowed to cross the South Vietnamese border.

At news conferences Monday, State and Defense Department spokesmen refused to discuss the possibility of such an operation, rumored in Saigon for several days.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim reported again a stepup in movement of major North Vietnamese units into Laos. But he refused comment on the reports that South Vietnamese soldiers, aided by U.S. airpower, are preparing a major assault against enemy supply lines.

Friedheim and State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey were equally tightlipped on whether a news embargo has been imposed in Saigon on possible new Indochina war operations.

"I have no comment on anything, certainly, that's been embargoed by Gen. Abrams for troop safety and security," Friedheim said, referring to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in South Vietnam.

Although congressional restrictions bar use of American ground troops in Cambodia or Laos, Rogers stressed the United States will use unlimited airpower throughout Indochina, as necessary, as the

Trustee Huff  
links study  
of proposals

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, has suggested that the Taylor Report recommendations on student participation in academic governance be considered jointly with ASMSU's proposal for electing student trustees at the Feb. 19 meeting.

"If the faculty is unwilling to allow student participation in such sensitive matters as faculty compensation, then it would seem that the case for student representation on the board is strengthened," Huff wrote last week in a memorandum to President Wharton.

Huff is currently out of the country on

(Please turn to page 11)

## Legislators to fight for state Senate control

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

A fight for control of the evenly split state Senate will confront lawmakers when they reconvene today after a two-week recess.

Both houses recessed shortly after opening ceremonies in January to await the outcome of three contested races including a recount in the 24th Senatorial District which includes MSU. A real blow-up in the Senate will likely come when Senate Republicans try to use Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley's tie-breaking vote to swing control over organization procedures to the Republicans.

"There will be a big debate, but as a practical matter it's all over," Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said Monday.

"But if the next day some of the Republicans aren't there and we have a majority present, we'll reorganize the Senate to our liking," Brown said.

Brown criticized the Republicans for "going after the whole ball of wax" when Senate Democrats, he said, ask only for cochairmanships and equal membership on all committees.

However, Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, said Monday a more "smooth and orderly process" would result from one party dominating the Senate.

"We base our feelings on the state constitution which states

that the lieutenant governor has the tie-breaking vote," Zaagman said.

"We feel it's impossible to work in a situation where one party doesn't have full responsibility," he said.

The blood-letting was postponed from January when Democrats and Republicans set a temporary truce to shield ailing Sen. Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, from excitement on the Senate floor.

Zoller had suffered a mild heart attack two weeks before.

The House promises to be less hectic in the opening days, at least on internal business.

Democrats hold a 57-52 margin in the lower chamber which will make organization a routine matter.

Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Monday he hopes House committees will meet before the weekend and be ready to report out bills by next week.

Ryan said he expects the House Appropriations Committee to take up Gov. Milliken's proposed readjustments of the 1970-71 budget early this week.

Ryan said abortion law reform would have an equally unpredictable chance of passage in the House and Senate.

The House, Ryan said, should move quickly on a drug reclassification bill if it hopes for Senate approval of the proposal.

Also facing the legislature this year will be reapportionment of the state's congressional districts. Although the job need not be finished this year, Ryan said, action may begin any time.





## news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"(The Yale plan is) a slick arrangement to keep a constant stream of money flowing into the Yale coffers."

— Trustee Clair White  
D-Bay City

(See story, p. 2)

### Berlin traffic clears

Traffic on Berlin access ways returned to normal Monday but six days of East German harassment that resembled a semiblockade left heavy economic losses in its wake.

Trucking company spokesmen said it was by far the worst of the four periods of harassment dating to a year ago this month. A nontrucking source said losses could run as high as 1.6 million.

### Israeli complaint lodged

Egyptian warplanes flew over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal twice Monday just four days before the six-month cease-fire was due to expire.

It was the second overflight charge leveled against Egypt in 72 hours and the seventh time Israel has complained of such acts since the ceasefire went into effect last August.

### State rests in Tate trial

The state, after calling only two witnesses, rested its case Monday in the penalty phase of the Sharon Tate murder trial at Los Angeles.

The defense, which put on no case at the seven-month trial that ended in conviction of Charles Manson and three women followers, planned a three-week presentation with 20 witnesses, including the defendants.

### New particle discovered

Physicists from the University of California reported in New York Monday they have discovered the rarest and most elusive of the nuclear particles within the atom.

They found the particle's track in a photograph of a nuclear interaction — an inch-long "footprint" it left during its brief lifetime of 15-billionths of a second.

The particle is called the antiomega-minus baryon — an antiparticle, the mirror image of matter as we know it on earth.

The discovery is related to the idea that somewhere out there in space there are galaxies made up of antimatter, just as galaxies or star clusters such as the one we live in, the Milky Way, is made of matter.

### Russell's successor named

The newly appointed U.S. senator from Georgia is 41 and has a wide acquaintance among attorneys in the state as well as assorted political contacts developed through his involvement in the governor's campaigns in 1966 and 1970.

David H. Gambrell, an Atlanta attorney and chairman of the state Democratic party, was actively involved in both Gov. Jimmy Carter's gubernatorial campaigns but has never sought elective office.

Carter announced the appointment at a news conference Monday at the Capitol.

Gambrell will occupy the Senate seat held by the late Richard Russell for 38 years. Russell, a Democrat, was president pro tem and dean of the Senate when he died Jan. 21 at the age of 73.

### Chrysler deadline nears

Negotiators for the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. headed into a final marathon bargaining session in Detroit Monday trying to avert a strike by 10,000 salaried workers scheduled for 10 a.m. today.

If a strike were called against the third largest of the Big Three auto companies, industry observers estimated it could shut down Chrysler in about six days.

### Michigan in deep freeze

There wasn't much difference between Hell and Paradise Monday. It was very cold in both Michigan cities and across the state as a layer of Arctic air dropped temperatures below the zero mark.

During the night, the temperature in Hell, near Jackson, dropped to 10 degrees below zero while Sault Ste. Marie, the closest national weather service reporting station to Paradise, was a mere six below.

By mid-morning, however, Paradise was the colder of the two small communities, recording an even 10 degrees below zero.

# Ex-GIs cite alleged atrocities

DETROIT (UPI) — William Crandell, dressed in an Army jacket adorned with ribbons and decorations, spoke to a quiet crowd of more than 300 in the opening address of a three-day series of hearings into alleged atrocities committed by American soldiers in Vietnam.

Afterwards, he stood and removed each decoration. One by one, they dropped with a clang into a metal trash can, bringing applause from nearly everybody in the audience.

This was how the "Winter Soldier Investigation," sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, got off to a start Sunday. Before the day was over, 35 speakers claiming to have participated in the Southeast Asian conflict detailed alleged atrocities they saw or committed. In all, more than 100 veterans are scheduled

to testify; Crandell said. "We don't want to indict individual soldiers," explained Mike Oliver, with Crandell one of the organizers of the hearings. "They are just pawns. We are talking about the whole policy that makes the soldiers victims of war."

One Marine Corps veteran told of how a convoy ran down an old woman walking in the road and didn't bother to stop. Another said all dead Vietnamese were considered Viet Cong and live ones VC suspects. Others described torturings and murders of prisoners, mutilation of bodies and attacks upon undefended villages.

Crandell, who lives in Lansing, said the hearings were designed "to demonstrate to America that My Lai was not an isolated incident but one of hundreds of war crimes."

"One of the problems we face is that people can look at murder of up to 500 people as an 'incident.'"

Outside the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, where the hearings were being held, marched a group of about 40 demonstrators carrying American flags and picket signs.

## Connally denies accepting money

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally Jr. denied Monday he violated the Texas Constitution by accepting at least \$225,000 from a foundation while governor. He asked a new Senate hearing on

his nomination as treasury secretary so he can publicly rebut a story suggesting he did wrong.

The Finance Committee reopens the hearing today. Connally told Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, he earned fees as executor of the estate of Sid R. Richardson who died in 1959. Connally did not say how much.

He spread the fees over a 10-year period, Connally told Bennett, to minimize the tax impact. He said since his services occurred before he became governor he did not violate the constitutional prohibition on outside income from corporations or persons.

### Chinese to open Canadian office

MONTREAL (AP) — A Communist Chinese delegation headed by Hsu Chung Fu arrived in Montreal from Paris Sunday en route to Ottawa where it will make arrangements to open an embassy.

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

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### 'Winter soldier' protest

About 50 people marched Sunday in Detroit to protest the "Winter Soldier" investigation. The protest was halted when the Detroit police said marchers must stop because they did not have a parade permit. The "Winter Soldier" is investigating alleged American atrocities in Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

## PAY AFTER GRADUATION

# Yale tuition plan outlined

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

MSU administrators generally agree that the Yale University plan that would allow students to defer tuition and pay the school a percentage of their future income is workable for private schools but would probably not work for public institutions.

Under the new Yale tuition plan, students would agree to

pay 0.4 per cent of their income for every \$1,000 in deferred tuition, beginning at graduation for a maximum of 35 years.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the plan would provide long-range benefits for private schools with large endowments, especially those of Ivy League stature.

"The main difficulty," Wilkinson said, "is that public institutions depend on the immediate cash flow. Appropriations and student fees are usually expended in the year received. The private school can gamble that as you prosper the university will prosper."

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, who has proposed a tuition

loan plan to the Michigan legislature, said the Yale plan is "a slick arrangement to keep a constant stream of money flowing into the Yale coffers."

"A sliding-scale endowment is what it is," White explained.

A Yale spokesman said the purpose of the plan is to enable the university to charge "somewhat higher" tuition without creating such a burden on a student from a family with a low or middle income that he would not be able to attend the university.

Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, said that taking into consideration the expected lifetime earnings of the average college graduate, the amount that would have to be paid to the school would be exorbitant.

"The plan suggests that the only person to benefit from a person's education is that individual. But I'm happy that part of my taxes go to support institutions like MSU and others so my kids have good teachers and so forth," Ballard said.

Wilkinson said those students who have no immediate cash could still receive an education under such a plan.

"But the question I would ask is does a student, in fact, want to have a considerable debt for his education upon graduation," Wilkinson said.

Several years ago, Charles C. Killingsworth, University professor of labor and industrial relations, proposed a plan similar to the Yale plan to be nationally based.

A former student is obligated to pay back to Yale on the basis of his own income or half of a joint income, whichever is larger. A woman who became a housewife with no income would pay at a rate based on half her husband's income.

Under Killingsworth's plan, students would be permitted to borrow up to a reasonable maximum for their education with a provision that they pledge to pay back a percentage of their future income.

"President Johnson considered the proposal at some length," Killingsworth said, "and I'm told it was almost adopted, but they decided to go with a much enlarged conventional program."

Yale is expected to increase tuition next year, but it is not expected to increase its scholarship aid. Students will be forced to raise the difference between their scholarships and the increase.

Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, is said to believe the pay-after-you-learn plan is vital to the growth and well being of the private educational institution in times of increasing financial pressure. Yale recently announced an operating deficit of about \$2 million.

The trustees of Yale agreed in principle to the plan Saturday and it is expected to be endorsed by the faculty this Friday when Brewster presents details of the plan to a faculty meeting.

Although these details have yet to be worked out, the plan is said to provide for students who wish to get out of it at any time. They may do so by paying 150 per cent of the amount deferred plus accrued interest.

A former student is obligated to pay back to Yale on the basis of his own income or half of a joint income, whichever is larger. A woman who became a housewife with no income would pay at a rate based on half her husband's income.

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# Ex-senator plans rally for abortion reform

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
State News Staff Writer

Because she said she feels that reforming the present abortion laws in Michigan is of the "utmost importance," a former state senator is organizing a statewide rally to be held in Lansing Saturday to coordinate support for abortion reform.

N. Lorraine Beebe, who lost her Senate seat in the November election, was one of the senate's strongest backers of abortion reform in last year's session.

Despite her unsuccessful attempt for re-election, Mrs. Beebe said she will still actively support such reform. "It is a person's right, a woman's right and a family's right to decide how many children they should have," she said.

Mrs. Beebe said she would like to see the repeal of all conditions for a legal abortion and have any request, for any reason, granted.

The only stipulation Mrs. Beebe says she would like to see on any reform, is that the abortion must be performed by a licensed physician in a hospital or some type of clinic licensed by the Michigan Dept. of Health.

Mrs. Beebe is optimistic about passage of an abortion reform bill in this year's senate session. Last year a bill to reform Michigan's abortion laws lost by one vote.

She said such a bill could pass this year if "the men there (senators) will look at the law and legal rights, rather than getting an emotional or philosophical outlook."

Even if such a bill passes in the Senate, it could be killed in the House of Representatives where there is a strong Roman Catholic element. It has been suggested that inaction by Speaker of the House William A. Ryan could result in such a bill's dying in a committee.

Such action by Ryan would be grossly unfair, she said.

She said if proposed legislation to change the state's abortion laws does "not get through now, it certainly won't ever pass in 1972, because that's an election year. A lot of legislators get awfully sensitive about controversial issues in an election year."

The rally will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the YWCA, 217 Townsend.

## SEEK 'COMMUNICATION'

## Justice Dept. reps to meet on campus

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

Four representatives of the U.S. Dept. of Justice will make a long-awaited appearance Feb. 18 for a day-long meeting with MSU students.

The representatives will appear in part as a result of a September, 1970 request by the Justice Dept. to send representatives to 51 campuses in 31 states "to improve communication between college students and the Justice Dept."

MSU was one of many schools to respond favorably to the suggestion and a student group was commissioned to work out a schedule for the representatives. The visits were originally proposed for October and

November but arrangements were delayed in some cases.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations said the Justice Dept. will send Shiro Kashiwa, asst. attorney general in charge of land and natural resources; Ralph Guy, U.S. district attorney for Detroit; David Rose, chief of employment in the civil rights division, and David Smith of the special projects section in the criminal division. Smith is a 1965 graduate of MSU.

Perrin said student groups are developing a full-day schedule for the representatives to include an open meeting, probably in the Auditorium.

The meeting will be a forum between the visitors and a

student panel. The audience will be able to ask questions.

The representatives will also be available for individual group meetings, Perrin said.

Visiting the nation's college campuses was the idea of U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. He decided to send teams from Justice Dept. to discuss the department's policies, practices and intentions with college students.

"We hope the student body as a whole will participate in the day's activities," Perrin said. "We accepted the invitation because students indicated they were interested in such a meeting."



Scenic walk

If walking is necessary, especially in cold weather, a scenic route by the Red Cedar River and its ice-coated bushes makes it more bearable. These two warmly bundled coeds are taking advantage of a good view.

State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

## Illinois abortions now ruled legal

CHICAGO (AP) — A young mother of two toddlers in Chicago underwent Monday the first publicized legal abortion in Illinois since a federal court ruling declared the state's century-old abortion law unconstitutional.

The decision came Friday by a panel of three federal judges and opponents of the ruling have said they'll appeal.

The Cook County (Chicago) state's attorney planned an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which already is considering the constitutionality of abortion laws in Wisconsin, Georgia, Texas, California and the District of Columbia.

A group of Illinois legislators so disclosed it is studying legislation which would overturn the judge's ruling by amending the constitutional rights of state citizens to the unborn fetus.

About 50 persons, mainly mothers and medical students, gathered for an hour in bitter cold at Grant Hospital, where the abortion was performed, to protest the ruling.

Hospital officials said the patient, a 23-year-old married

woman, was in satisfactory condition after the operation. She was six weeks pregnant.

In their 2-1 decision, the federal judges said any woman in Illinois can receive an abortion for whatever reason from a licensed physician in a licensed hospital within the first three months of pregnancy.

## SOLUTION SOUGHT

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal to solve a conflict between the Academic Freedom Report for students and the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government will be presented to the Academic Council at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The conflict is a result of an amendment passed by the council on Nov. 17 which would

change Article 7 of the freedom report.

Article 7 concerns the amendment procedure for the document.

Under the amendment passed by the council, Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2, which involve the professional rights and responsibilities of the faculty, would be subject to amendment and revision through endorsement of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation and approval of the Elected Faculty

Council.

The amendment was to be subject to approval by ASMSU and the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC).

At the same time, the council approved a proposal to amend section 5.4.08.3 of the Taylor Report in the same manner as 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 of the freedom report.

Ordinarily, the freedom report may only be amended by the ASMSU Student Board or USAC, followed by the approval of the Academic Council.

"Because of the shortage of time, we reversed the procedure," Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said.

The rationale was that if the student board and USAC would subsequently approve the amendment, it would not have to confront the council in the last few days before the Taylor Report was presented to the Academic Senate.

"We were trying to avoid a conflict," Dickerson said, "but now they (the two reports) are in conflict."

The council will hear a

Sportsmen (indoor and outdoor) MooSUSKI still has many trips left — Aspen in March, canoeing in April and May — Indy 500 in May — Dutch Caribbean in June. Office 240 Mens L.M.

## ASMSU meeting cancelled; no explanation reported

Tonight's ASMSU student board meeting has been canceled, given no official reasons for the cancellation.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner, in Washington, D.C., for the National Prayer Breakfast, was not available for comment.

Unofficial sources say the meeting was canceled because of Buckner's absence and because of a pending suit by Larry

Stempel, Shaw - McDonel district representative.

Stempel filed suit last Tuesday against Buckner and Elections Commissioner Mark Jaeger, challenging a proposal passed in the recent all-University referendum making the heads of five major governing groups voting members of the student board.

Stempel charged that the proposal on the ballot, which excluded a sixth governing group, Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), from voting on the board, differed from the original proposal passed by the board which would have included ICC.

If Stempel's suit is successful,

the five governing groups now voting on the board — Men's Halls Assn., Women's Interresidence Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Off-Campus Council — would lose their vote.

The suit might also retroactively void the votes of these groups, affecting any legislation passed by the student board until the matter is settled.

The first hearing on Stempel's suit before the All-University Student Judiciary will take place Feb. 9.

In the meantime, the board has yet to pass a budget for the current year or finalize a cabinet structure.

## Student receives scholarship for service to project

Outstanding performance in a summer internship program for college students has earned a 300 scholarship for an MSU student.

Orval Madden, Alton, Iowa senior, recently received the Jewel Home Shopping Service scholarship from the Direct Marketing Division of Jewel Companies, Inc.

Madden, one of 160 college students competing for the scholarship spent three summers working for the company.

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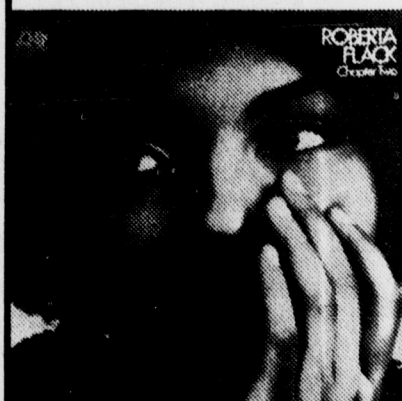


## GO HORROR

BEAT HORNET  
(AGAIN)

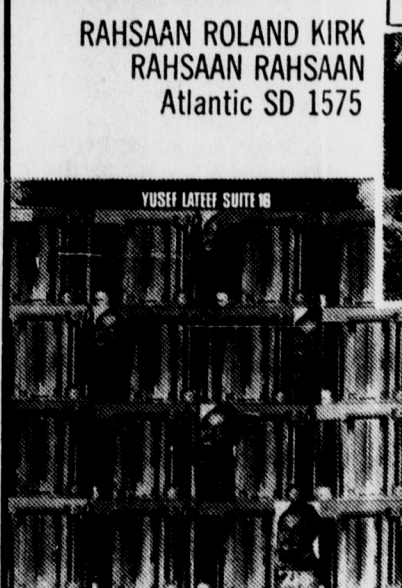
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CHAPTER TWO  
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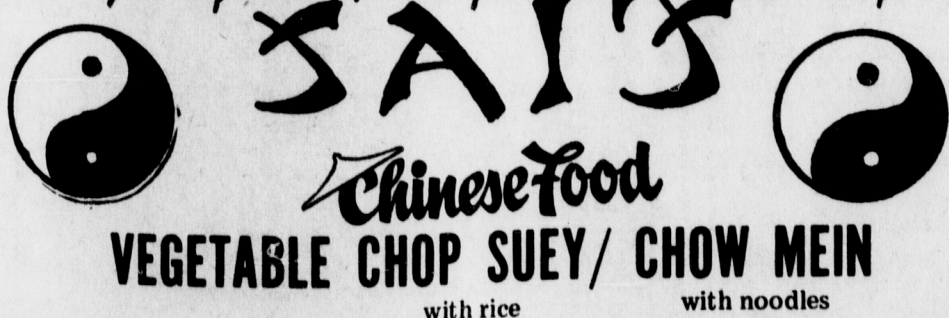
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## EDITORIALS

# Campus fine system unjust, discriminatory

The All University Traffic Committee (AUTC) is currently considering the progressive fine system that burdens student motorists on campus.

The student fine system differs from the faculty system in that students are fined progressively: \$2 for the first offense or warning, \$4 for the second, \$6 for the third — up to \$25 for the fifth offense. Faculty members are fined at a flat rate.

Admittedly, faculty have more driving privileges and are fined under a separate system. However, critics ask why students — given their rules and fine system — should have larger fines socked to them. Why are students singled out as the one group in need of a burdensome system?

AUTC has no answer. It has no statistics that the progressive system deters offenders. The current committee has just bumbled along and reconfirmed the prejudice built into the system long ago.

A pernicious philosophy seems to ooze from AUTC meetings: parking is a right for faculty and staff but a privilege for students. Unless AUTC has stone tablets datelined Mt. Sinai, it would seem difficult to justify the committee's attitude.

According to the 1970-71 student handbook, AUTC is responsible for "recommending changes in the faculty and student driving regulations." Presumably, this

authority includes rationally defending extant regulations.

Nowhere is AUTC listed as the group designated to protect faculty parking rights or saddle students with unnecessary fines. Many rules are unnecessarily slanted against students.

At the Library, for example, students are banned from parking even after 6 p.m. AUTC argues that students can easily park elsewhere. Cannot faculty just as easily park elsewhere? An MSU secretary without any academic ambition can park near the Library after 6 p.m., but a graduate doing a term paper cannot.

AUTC has ignored its obligations. It has allowed innocuous rules to discriminate unnecessarily against students. The committee is very adept at keeping these rules intact, but last term was less sharp in preventing the illegal sale of parking stickers. According to the handbook, the committee is responsible for "exceptions to the driving parking regulations." Since some "exceptions" were sold for private profit, it seems AUTC could be justly called negligent.

Redemption is possible, however. If AUTC earnestly takes a skeptical look at undergraduate regulations, it could erase some of the stigma that makes students second-class motorists at their own University.

## AP NEWS SPECIAL

# Ho Chi Minh Trail prime target

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following news special was written by Associated Press writer George Esper.

SAIGON (AP) — The Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos has become the most important objective of the United States in Indochina. Most of the American air power in Southeast Asia is now concentrated on it.

By choking off North Vietnamese supplies and troops moving southward along the trail, the United States hopes to buy time for the Vietnamization program and to reduce Hanoi's capabilities for waging war.

Military sources said present plans call for the withdrawal of the remaining 30 U.S. Air Force squadrons from South Vietnam by the end of 1972. The success of Phase 2 of the Vietnamization program, the turning over of air, logistics and other support activities to the South Vietnamese, depends in part on the success of the bombing campaign along the Ho Chi Minh trail, the sources added.

This is the second major campaign since last May aimed at speeding the withdrawal of American forces from Indochina. The first was a ground campaign — the allied incursion into Cambodia last spring to destroy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps and sanctuaries.

Sources said the Cambodian campaign was highly successful. With the Cambodian port of Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam

closed to the enemy after the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk last March 18, Hanoi had only one alternative for moving war materials southward. This is the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Although it is called the Ho Chi Minh trail, it actually is a series of trails, dirt roads and river crossings that stretch at least 30 miles wide and cover a 6,000-mile network. Much of the network is covered by jungles. It reaches southward 200 to 300 miles into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The Ho Chi Minh trail is so complex that trucks can disappear suddenly. One Air Force officer described it as a "spider web and another spider web lying on top of it and another and another."

"The North Vietnamese," he said, "are like broken field runners moving in any direction they can to escape air attack and get supplies to their forces. They are ranging as far west as they can and we're coming after them. The enemy can expect no sanctuaries from the air."

There are between 1,250 and 1,700 places on the trail for use as truck parks and storage areas.

A single truck rarely ever makes a full run. Rather the run is a system of transfers from point to point, using trucks, oxcarts and human hands. Some supplies are put in barges and barrels and floated down streams.

"As many as 20 transfers may take place," said one officer familiar with the

workings of the network. "Following a box of ammunition through the Mu Gia Pass, it moves on a truck at night. The truck moves about eight miles, then pulls into a park covered by the thick jungle canopy. He unloads. During the next day, the ammunition is loaded to another truck. He moves 16 miles, then unloads, and so on."

Informants said B52 strategic bombers, each of which carries up to 30 tons of bombs, make it difficult for the North Vietnamese to travel through the day, thus necessitating a system of relays to allow movement by night.

The shuttle system also allows drivers to become more proficient and familiar with the section of the trails assigned to them.

Intelligence sources say North Vietnam has a fleet of about 5,000 trucks. Most are Russian-made Zils similar to the American Ford trucks.

There are two models of Zils. Model 130 is a single axle truck that can carry four tons of cargo. Model 157 has a six-wheel drive, can carry six tons of supplies and has tires that can be inflated or deflated automatically from inside the cab to adjust to the varying terrain.

Other trucks come from East Germany, Poland, Red China and Czechoslovakia. Some estimates are that as many as 75,000 persons work on the trail network, including a coolie force of Laotian tribesmen and villagers.

U.S. fighter-bombers roam over the trail and the B52 strategic bombers hammer the entry points from North Vietnam day and night.

Supersecret B57 bombers and C119 and C130 gunships with special electronics equipment to look through the night skies range across the trails at night.

Penetration bombs are dropped on

Ho Chi Minh  
Trail  
exit 3 miles

knows for sure the amount or the amount destroyed.

"It is essentially a jungle, a lot of mountains, a lot of places to hide in caves and ravines," said one officer. "There are an inordinate amount of roads and alternate roads. Trying to hit a barrel in the water is not the easiest thing in the world."

The sources said the pilots have claimed knocking out more than 1,000 trucks so far this month.

"January is the single biggest month for trucks destroyed or damaged claims in the history of the trail," said one source.

Last month, pilots reported a series of raids on a large truck park and storage area that resulted in more than 7,000 second explosions, some 225 fires and over 40 trucks knocked out. The explosions and fires resulted from hits on fuel stores and ammunition.

An intelligence officer said the supplies were brought down the trail to the area near the Se Kong River that flows from

Although it is called the Ho Chi Minh trail, it actually is a series of trails, dirt roads and river crossings that stretch at least 30 miles wide and cover a 6,000-mile network. Much of the network is covered by jungles. It reaches 200 to 300 miles into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

underground fuel lines. Combat aircraft drop mines into the numerous navigable waterways that flow through the trail network. Traffic on the rivers is bombed. Pilots even shoot at the supply barrels floating down the rivers.

The effort to slow the flow of war supplies southward from North Vietnam goes on around the clock.

Between 300 and 400 Air Force, Navy and Marine combat aircraft are in action over the trail every day. About half of them attack targets. The other half are combat support aircraft such as command and control planes, reconnaissance jets, forward air controllers and airborne tankers. In addition, up to 30 B52 strategic bombers hammer the network daily.

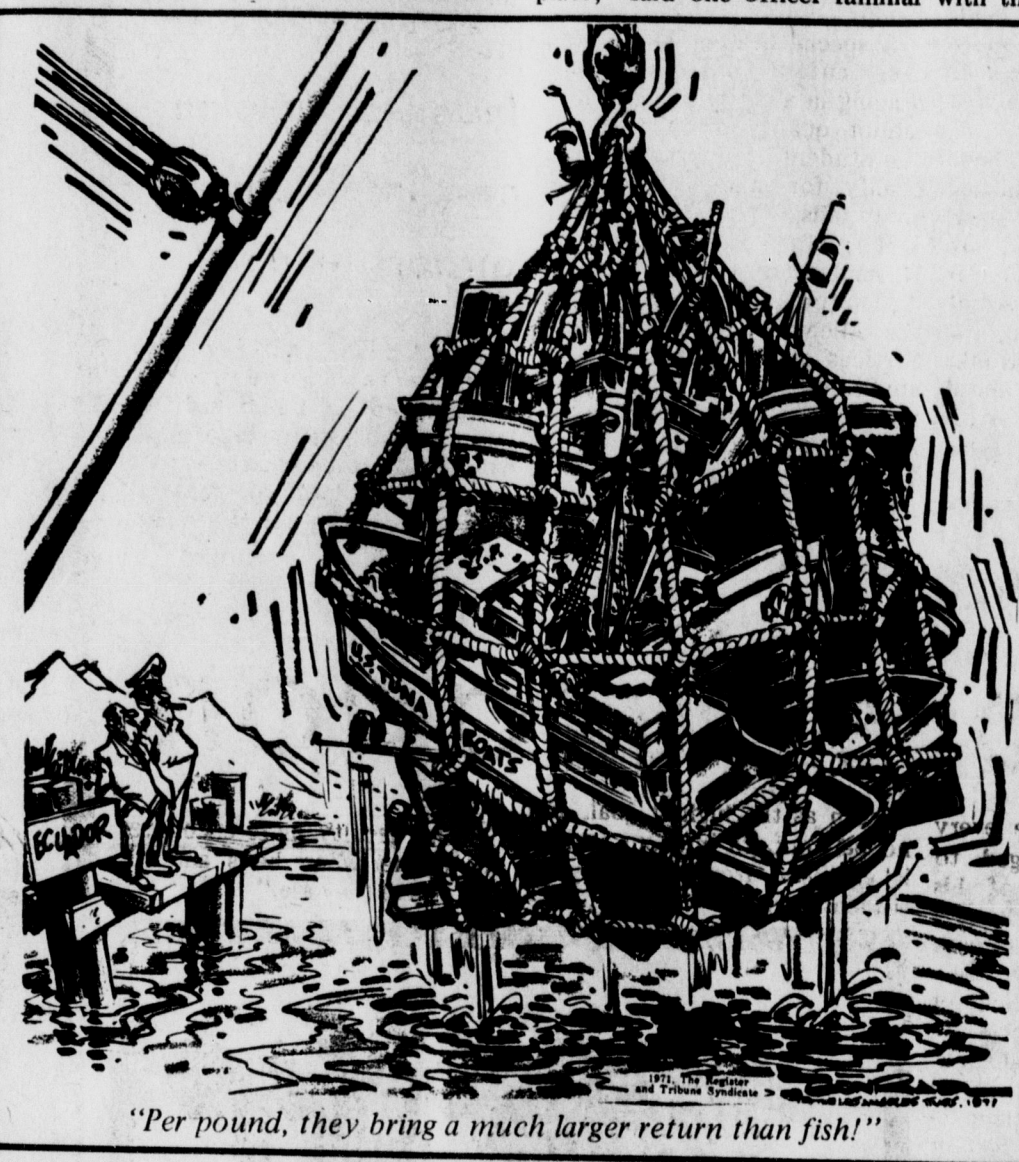
Still many supplies get through. No one

southern Laos into northeast Cambodia.

"We noticed an increase in activity... down to the Se Kong," he said. "The Se Kong is a natural barrier. For the first three weeks of November the Se Kong was too high to ford and was quite treacherous. The traffic was being stopped at the natural barrier."

"We are satisfied," said one officer, "that in this campaign we are at least as effective as we've ever been in any previous dry season bombing campaign over the trail. There is no way to measure the effectiveness until the dry season ends in May."

"If in May, June and July we don't see increased enemy actions we can assume we've done a pretty good job of keeping the supplies from coming in."



## OUR READERS' MIND

# Crops need natural 'law of return'

To the Editor:

Practices which have lowered the "love of the land" include the heavy use of agricultural chemicals; fertilizers and pesticides. Procedures as monoculture have left the soil weakened and plants prone to disease and pest problems. With each step toward synthetic and chemical — formula farming, the natural feeling for the soil has declined. Today the principles of organic agriculture must be taught and applied to sustain the stability of natural law.

"Organic" is to garden and farm by natural methods. Emphasized is compost,

humus and soil structure with the values of good soil, pure water and clean air. Under the scientific system of farming, soil becomes a medium to hold artificial solutions which feed the plants. The rhythms of nature which built the soil are violated.

Sir Albert Howard (former agricultural adviser to India) knew it was possible for farmers to preserve the cycle of life by returning plant and animal wastes to the soil, countering insects by nonpoisonous means and by avoiding the synthetic, soluble fertilizers with their burden of

toxic residues. If the cycle of life wasn't preserved, said Sir Albert, future generations would face declining fertility, hunger, increase in disease and pollution.

We are living in the future which Sir Albert feared. The Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory at Cornell has stated the soils for some crops "are so mineral deficient that they lack the protective qualities which such foods are supposed to give."

Dr. Martin, M.D., says, "Organically grown foods are advisable when available for consumption." Stating that, "organic foods are 20 to 40 per cent richer in vitamins and trace minerals. . . . For optimum health this type of food is essential."

Researchers have obtained new evidence that organic materials in the soil increase crops yields over the long run. There are benefits such as increased availability of soil nutrients, soil stability and enzyme activity which is instrumental in healthy plant growth.

Throughout the nation people are farming commercial on the organic basis. These farmers are successful on 50 or 2,000 acres of land. "A revolution in farming and in gardening is in progress all over the world. If I were asked to sum up in a few words the basis of this movement and the general results that are being obtained, I should reply that a fertile soil is the foundation of healthy crops, healthy livestock, and last but not least, healthy human beings. By a fertile soil is meant one to which Nature's law of return has been faithfully applied," (Sir Albert Howard).

Richard N. Sinclair II  
asst. professor of military science  
Jan. 27, 1971

Mary Therese Glow  
Dearborn Heights freshman  
Jan. 22, 1971

Peter B. Trezise  
Ann Arbor freshman  
Jan. 20, 1971



# Shadowing the G. Hog: only six more weeks?

Contrary to popular belief, the ground hog is not an undercover policeman. It is, in fact, a small animal of the genus *Marmota*, called by the not so imaginative, a woodchuck. In addition to providing many lines of copy for tired editorial writers, the groundhog is reputed to be a pluperfect prognosticator.

And for no reason that anyone can remember, today is Ground Hog Day. By now the scenario must be familiar to all: cute, furry little fellow sticks head out of burrow, looks about and if he sees his shadow, freaks and goes back into hibernation. Meaning: six more weeks of winter.

Conversely, no shadow and

accompanying freakout allegedly indicates a winter of shorter duration.

Of course, it is an all-new ballgame this year. There is the question of whether the sun will be able to penetrate the pollution sufficiently to give an accurate shadow reading. Besides, any creature that would stick its head out in this weather has to be off its rocker and, therefore, not reliable.

It is all part of nature's plan though. If the ground hog heralded thaw came too fast it could melt the glacier that euphemistically passes for winter in the state of Michigan and therein dump us all into the friendly waters of the Great Lakes.

# No-fault auto insurance

Nearly a quarter of every dollar spent on auto insurance in this nation ends up in the hands of lawyers and claims investigators. Lawyers receive this quarter because of the fault system of auto insurance used nationally.

The fault system of auto insurance is the result of the ancient legal tradition that a person who injures another should be responsible for reimbursement. By keeping auto insurance within that tradition, people have been forced to wait usually a year and a half to collect

on a major claim. Faced with such a wait more than one person has chosen to settle out of court for an amount much smaller than he deserves.

Last year a bill requiring insurance companies to pay their auto policy holder's claims immediately, regardless of fault, was practically ignored in the Michigan Legislature. It is a new session now, and it is time for the legislature to take a serious look at revamping Michigan's system of auto insurance.

To the Editor:

Joseph Ditzhazy Jr.'s recent letter to the editor contained several erroneous statements which deserve comment, correction and clarification.

As determined by the Academic Council on May 27, 1969, the Military Educational Advisory Committee is composed of 11 members selected according to the following specifications:

a) Six faculty members who do NOT hold appointments in either the Dept. of Military Science or the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, with members being selected by the normal Committee on Committees procedures.

b) Two undergraduate students selected by ASMSU.

c) The chairmen of the departments of Military Science and Aerospace Studies and the appropriate asst. provost as ex officio members.

I therefore am ineligible for membership on the MEAC and am NOT a member in any form. Participating as a guest at the recent meeting, to which Mr. Ditzhazy refers, I would suggest a little research (which should have been done by Mr. Ditzhazy prior to writing his letter) would reveal that only 55 per cent of the MEAC are Veterans of the "Big War" and thankfully so, for if all members were Veterans, and "if what's good for them..." ROTC would probably still be



# Federal food stamps seen valuable assist to students

KAY ELLEN FARISON

Several MSU students using federal food stamp program see it as a good form of financial aid for those who cannot qualify.

"It's just as simple as not having any money," one senior said. "If you don't have money for rent and food, you just starve."

He said he couldn't get a job and had lost 10 pounds living on raisins and apples before he found his roommate went to the Ingham County Social Services

to get help. "You can't pull the wool over their eyes," he said. "If you don't qualify, you won't get it."

"Last summer, I worked and taxes. The government is supposed to help the people. If you're ever in need, why wouldn't you get help?"

"You have to be 21 to use stamps anyway," he said, "and that time you're almost out of school. Students don't use them for very long."

**\$7 a week**  
One self-supporting coed living off campus said she was employed for four months when the University was unable to maintain her work - study

"I have a scholarship," she said, "but the food stamps are only wanted to know how I paid for my living expenses."

Now she receives the maximum amount of stamps possible. She pays 50 cents a month and gets \$28 worth of stamps.

ast Cambodia. He said, "The first three months of the year were quite treacherous. I stopped at the

aid one officer. He was at least as in any previous campaign over the

Financial aid officers from colleges and universities in many states are primary participants in three-day sessions on financing Higher Education for

minority groups which ends today. Also attending are some southern college presidents and representatives of state and national government and private

educational agencies. Hugh Lane, president of the National Scholarship Service and

and for Negro Students, projected a picture of Utopia in which education is the "promise of the total society," where

society has "opted to pay the total cost of a full education for all its citizens."

He said that in America institutions of higher education function as havens for the rich and near rich, where the poor, the black, the Chicano, the Puerto Rican, the Indian, the Appalachian, in general the disenfranchised, participate

Can't skip That's o.k. We do other things too. Come on up to Boyne Mt. with MooSUSKI Feb. 5, 6, 7 and March 5, 6, 7. Call 355-5199.

needed to be. I'd have been line could run Brody, another mpus, including round the circle. tan Village lines

likely happen, system seems ents from using mint (at U-M are insane, and the buses from five o'clock

sit? Peter B. Treize Arbor freshman Jan. 20, 1971

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"The impression that people who use food stamps are feasting on steaks is completely false," she said. "With \$7 a week, you're not living like a king."

Many times, students use stamps temporarily until they find work. This changes their status and they receive fewer stamps or are disqualified.

**Coordination**  
Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said a liaison between the food stamp office and the MSU financial aids office to coordinate aid for students would benefit all concerned.

"We'll be checking on the eligibility requirements of the food stamp program," Dykema said. "There may be some students who won't qualify for aid from us but will from them."

At present, grants, scholarships and loans take into account the need for food. Students with both scholarships and food stamps may be receiving a double subsidy from the government.

Dykema said definite ground rules must be established to prevent abuse of the program and yet provide for students who really need help.

**Overload**  
Mrs. Reinhart, supervisor of adult services at the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services, said she couldn't estimate the percentage of students using the program because they aren't filed in a separate category.

She said student qualification for the program is determined on the same basis as for other low income citizens.

The General Motors strike, MSU fall registration and the economic recession have caused

sparingly and then largely through special programs with special dimensions."

In Utopia he saw "every citizen, every human being, involved in the universal educational system at the level appropriate to his state of development."

He envisioned an educational system where tests and measurements were the primary tools for guidance and placement, where each student would know that he could change his position in life, and that he was neither propelled nor hampered by the personal

accident of birth. He saw a college with open

admissions policy where every student was encouraged to advance at the top of his capability, where the least-developed students would have the best teachers and the best-paid teachers and the help of better-equipped students, in attaining their educational goals.

Lane said that he projected the Utopian scene as a help in devising alternatives for current American educational practices in the decade ahead.

"Let us subject our present practices to ruthless analysis, giving them up if necessary to achieve some more harmonious educational goal in which the maximum development of each student committed to our charge

is seen as the highest goal, and no person born into our society is excluded from the body of students which we treat," he said.

"Our faculty must encounter the learner where he is, and not just where they are."

They're giving us the same problem they gave the Pilgrims 350 years ago; we don't have a recipe on how to cook them. Now, we know that somebody out there has a recipe for Turkey and we would like to have it. Plus, your other favorite recipes for foods included in the various categories below. On February 15, we'll give you back the First Annual Student Cookbook which will be yours to keep and use forever. So c'mon, dig out those recipes you've been saving and send them along to us, or bring them in to our Food Editor. If you miss the chance to help us publish the best Student Cookbook ever, you may never be able to tell when your goose is cooked!

All you have to do is fill out the small form below, attach it to your recipe (s) and bring it in or mail it to the Food Editor whose address is also below.

Recipe categories are: Salads, Breads, Casseroles, Cakes, Cookies, Meats, Low-Calorie, Foreign Dishes, Pastries, Drinks, and Miscellaneous.

All recipes printed will contain the student's name and hometown only.

Food Editor  
State News  
Room 341  
Student Services Bldg.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Local Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Category \_\_\_\_\_

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Small Form Below

a heavy overload for the program. "Staffing is inadequate at this time," Mrs. Reinhart said. "Right now, we are booked up with appointments for three weeks."

Both Mrs. Reinhart and Dykema agree that when Congress initiated the food stamps program in 1969, it didn't realize the broad

the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services, said groups of students living in communes come in to request stamps.

"I get many, many calls," Prendergast said, "from taxpayers who are galled at having to pay taxes for people living in this kind of situation."

**Group refused**  
Recently, residents of Williams Hall, who have no

allowed deductions from their income listing. Students with direct income loans such as the GI bill aren't allowed deductions.

**Regulations**  
Additional regulations for students are forthcoming. The State Assn. of Financial Aids will discuss the food stamp program this month.

The National Council of Financial Aids Administrators will work with the Dept. of Agriculture to set up regulations concerning students use of stamps.

New government regulations attaching some work requirement to the program will soon go into effect.

"At present, we don't have to inquire if the recipient is trying to get work," Mrs. Reinhart said. "We don't know yet who the new regulations will disqualify."

"Welfare in total includes so many programs," she said. "The food stamps problem just adds extra difficulties. There's just not enough money to go around for all the people who want it."

**Indonesians plan new international airport facilities**

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government announced a \$160-million international airport capable of handling 2½ million passengers a year will be built for Jakarta, with completion scheduled for 1976.

They're giving us the same problem they gave the Pilgrims 350 years ago; we don't have a recipe on how to cook them. Now, we know that somebody out there has a recipe for Turkey and we would like to have it. Plus, your other favorite recipes for foods included in the various categories below. On February 15, we'll give you back the First Annual Student Cookbook which will be yours to keep and use forever. So c'mon, dig out those recipes you've been saving and send them along to us, or bring them in to our Food Editor. If you miss the chance to help us publish the best Student Cookbook ever, you may never be able to tell when your goose is cooked!

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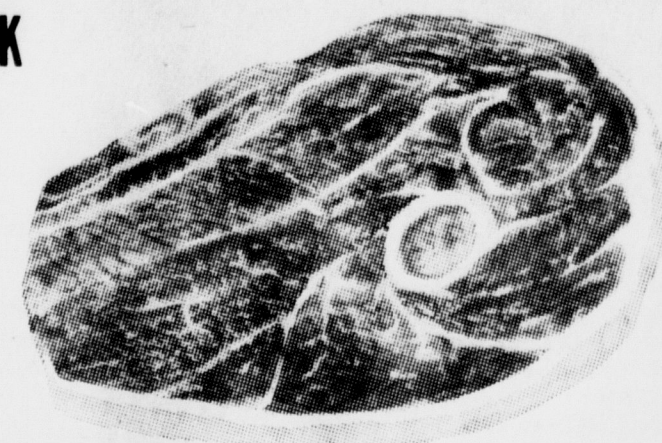
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# Byrds switch from 'folk rock' to 'country'

After Sly Stone, you can only do one of two things if you happen to be into the masochistic morass of rock promotion: You either read "Catch-22" for the last time and slash your wrists, or you put on a concert with the Byrds and the James Gang.

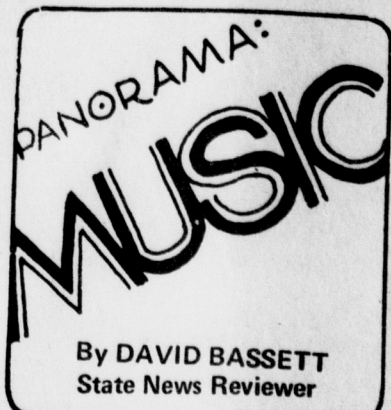
While the Dead and Airplane were creating the "San Francisco Sound" back in the mid-60s, people like Jim McGuinn and David Crosby and Chris Hillman were experimenting with numerous diverse forms of music which soon became known as "folk rock."

At the time, when the Byrds were doing about 50 per cent their own material and 50 per cent Dylan's, the Yardbirds were about the only other band experimenting with electronic improvisation.

As the years passed, the Yardbirds became the giants of the English scene, along with the Beatles, Stones and Who, and the Byrds, along with the Lovin' Spoonful, Band, Buffalo Springfield, Blues Project and Dead became the American giants.

Time took its toll, however, and the Yardbirds became Cream, Led Zeppelin, the Jeff Beck Group, Blind Faith, Plastic Ono Band, etc., and the Byrds became Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and the Flying Burrito Brothers.

And so all that remains of that era is the Band and the Byrds, and the Byrds aren't really the Byrds, at least, not in the sense of "My Back Pages," "Mr. Spaceman," "Rock and Roll Star," "Mr. Tambourine Man," et al.



By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Reviewer

The last two songs connected with the Byrds which have had any degree of popularity are "Drug Store Truck Drivin' Man" (sung by Joan Baez and Jeff Shurtleff of Woodstock) and "Jesus is Alright."

McGuinn, who has changed his name to Roger, is the only member of the original group remaining, and he has changed his act into a hard rock-country thing (if his last concert in Ann Arbor and his new album "Untitled" are any indication of what he is doing now).

He still does some of the old things ("Rock and Roll Star," "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Spaceman") are all done live on "Untitled," but country is the dominant theme.

Still the master of the electric 12-string, McGuinn has found more freedom by his entry into the simplicity of country. While his guitar work has always been more than adequate, his recent efforts show none of the constraint found when he was struggling with Crosby for control of the Byrds and forced to operate under the thumb of his audience's demanding to hear "folk rock."

While it's easy to look at the Byrds as has-beens going down for the third time and "Untitled" as an inferior work in many respects, their live act is still one of the most pleasurable today.

With a minimum of calculated histrionics and a maximum of excellent music and true warmth toward the audience, the Byrds don't have to get down on their knees and beg the audience to clap their hands and stomp their

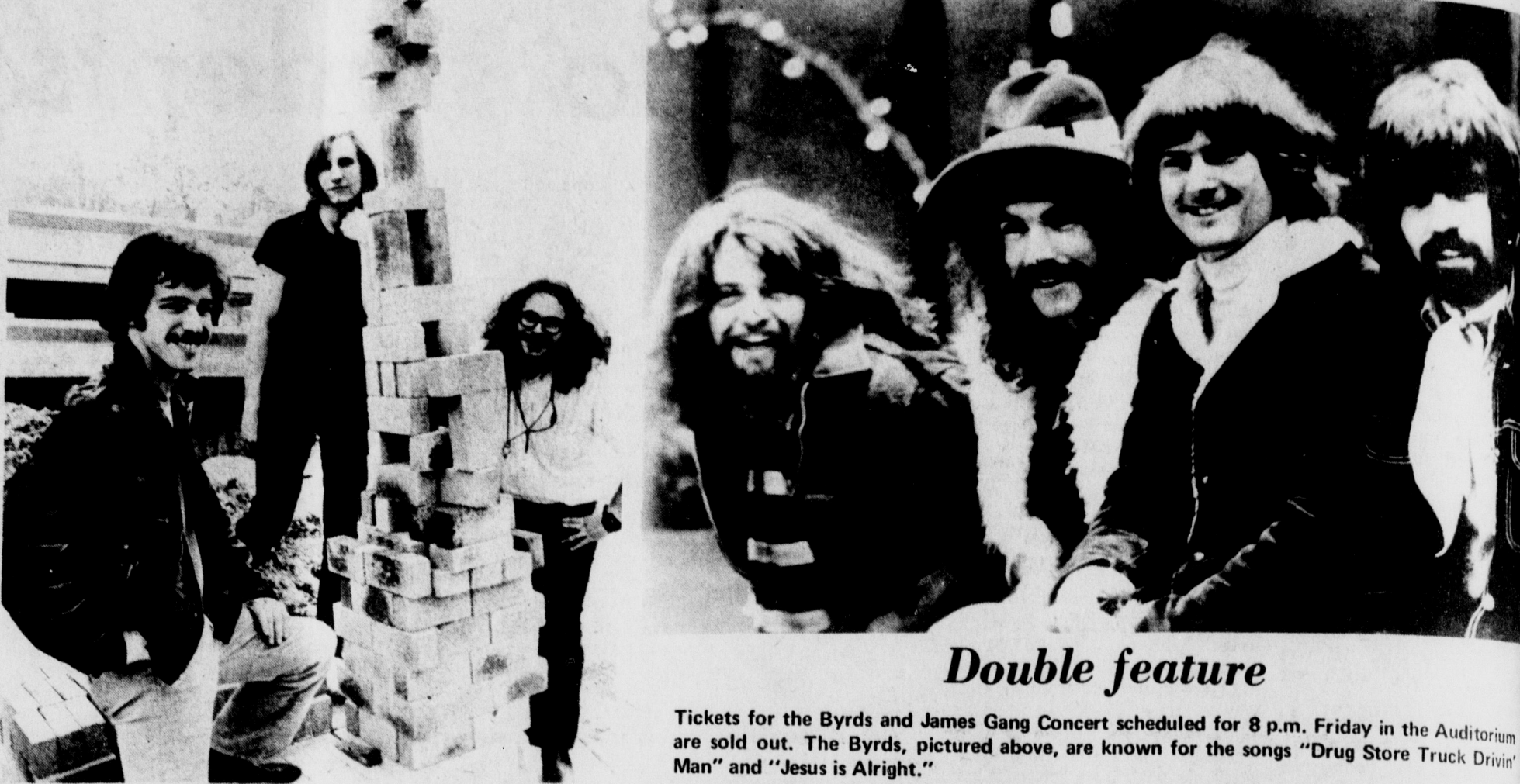
feet. You just do it.

And then there is the James Gang, a band as enjoyable to listen to and appreciate as any, yet one which has been as roundly ignored as possible, due mainly to a lack of offstage cohesion.

While the Ohio Express, the New Lyme, the Lemon Pipers, Jamie Lyons and the Music Explosion, the Damnation of Adam Blessing, Sonny Geraci and the Outsiders and the McCoys were putting Ohio on the map as far as music is concerned, the James Gang was busy assimilating such diverse forms as rock, blues and classical into a form which slowly builds within the mind of the audience until it ejaculates into a spasm of pleasure throughout the body.

Completely defying definition, the James Gang does a bit of everything, and does it well. Their slow progression towards pure musical enjoyability has made them a rare combination.

The Byrds and the James Gang will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. All tickets for the concert have been sold.



Double feature

Tickets for the Byrds and James Gang Concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium are sold out. The Byrds, pictured above, are known for the songs "Drug Store Truck Drivin' Man" and "Jesus is Alright."

## Poli Sci class offered abroad

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

Information meetings for students interested in the summer political science program in London have been scheduled for 7:30 tonight in 37 Union and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union.

The meetings will include information on the academic requirements and administrative details of the program as well as information from students in last year's program on housing, expenses and travel.

"At the meetings we will also discuss what topics the students would like to cover in the course, how they would like it organized," E. Spencer Wellhofer, asst. professor of political science and instructor in this summer's program, said.

"The program is very flexible,"

The basic program consists of two four-credit courses, The Governments and Politics of the British Commonwealth (PLS 349) and Western Political Institutions and Behavior (PLS 356). Wellhofer said the first course "tries to draw parallels and contrasts to American systems of government."

"We examine the stereotypes of Britain and see how she is responding to the same types of problems the United States is having," Wellhofer said. "Since the idea is to take as much advantage of being in Britain as possible, we bring in outside speakers from such areas as trade unions and political parties."

The other course examines Western political institutions through small groups, projects, with students deciding what

topics they would like to study, he said. Past projects have included studies of racism in Great Britain and problems of governance in Northern Ireland.

"In these projects we encourage people to interview people, to travel, to really get out and do more than a library-type research project," Wellhofer said. "Last year, for example, one group went to Northern Ireland for a week."

Up to nine credits of independent study are also available, primarily for students who have already taken the courses in the program.

According to Wellhofer, this would be "principally a research-oriented experience."

The cost of the program is approximately \$860, which includes round-trip transportation from Detroit, tuition, fees, accommodations and breakfast in University of

London dormitories for seven weeks. Ten days of independent travel are scheduled to conclude the program.

"The program is designed to take maximum advantage of the environment, and we try to offer as much flexibility as possible," he said. "Having students sit

around a library reading book they could get in East Lansing, certainly not to their advantage in this situation."

## Michigan editor-statesman profiled in political work

The first political biography of a Michigan editor who became one of the most influential statesmen of his time has been published by the MSU Press.

"Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg: The Evolution of a Modern Republican" was written by C. David Tompkins,

associate professor of history at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

Tompkins chronicles Sen. Vandenberg's career from his early newspaper days in Grand Rapids at the turn of the century to 1945, with emphasis on the years after 1928 when he represented Michigan in the U.S. Senate.

The author describes the resilience of one public man responding to the complex and changing issues of war, peace, economic depression and survival in the political jungle.

Vandenberg, as Tompkins pictures him, was the type of man who, as a Republican, could proudly call Woodrow Wilson "my President," who could fight for Herbert Hoover's legislative programs and then support

Franklin Roosevelt during the early New Deal years, and who could serve as a spokesman for isolationism in the 1930s and internationalism in the '40s.

Tompkins plans to write about the last six years of Vandenberg's life, 1945-50, when certain public and private papers are opened for examination.

Writer of lyrics succumbs at 52

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Hilliard, lyric writer for "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Our Day Will Come" and dozens of other top tunes, died Monday at 52.

Hilliard died of a heart attack at his home shortly after returning from an "Alice in Wonderland Day" at Disneyland. He wrote the lyrics for the Walt Disney Alice in Wonderland animated film in 1951.

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# 'Home economics publication surveys field today, tomorrow

In 1902, Ellen H. Richards a chemistry teacher from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, led the movement to create a new field called "home economics."

Throughout the country there has been increasing interest at this time in the American household, its economy and home production of goods and services.

Since then societal and family concerns have changed. And so has the field of home economics. Just what this field is today and an account of where it will be in the future are spelled out

in detail in a 100-page report just published at MSU.

Entitled "National Goals and Guidelines for Research in Home Economics," the publication sets forth the results of a year-long study sponsored by the Assn. of Administrators of Home Economics (AAHE).

The report is based on a 50-state effort involving more than 100 people directed by Jean Schlatter, professor of family ecology.

Represented were 39 of the country's major schools of home economics (primarily those

based at land-grant institutions), in addition to representatives from business and industry, social services and welfare organizations, consumer institutes, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Agricultural Experimental Station directors and the American Home Economics Assn.

"The report," Mrs. Schlatter said, "represents the first time since the founding of the field almost three-quarters of a century ago that the profession has undertaken a study of this

scope and magnitude."

For years, she said, people outside the field have been asking: "What is home economics all about? What does it do?" And within the field itself, administrators have been asking: "How can we make research in home economics more relevant to the present and future needs of people?"

Those questions are answered in the report.

**Background**

In four sections, this publication presents the background of the study and five major research goals and future research needs; it recommends foundations for achieving a dynamic research enterprise; and retraces the development and present status of research in home economics.

During its discussions, the national study group agreed that:

"The ultimate goal of research in home economics is to

maximize the satisfaction and well-being of individuals and families through increasing knowledge and understanding of man and his immediate environment — his physical, cultural and social milieu."

Emphasis in the field continues to focus on the family, however, because "Of all man's social institutions, the family is the most enduring and sustaining," the report points out.

**Research areas**

"The influence of dietary intake and social and emotional behavior" is such a question area. Others include "the effects of role conflict on mental and physical health" and the "development of indices for evaluation and prediction of marital success," Mrs. Schlatter said.

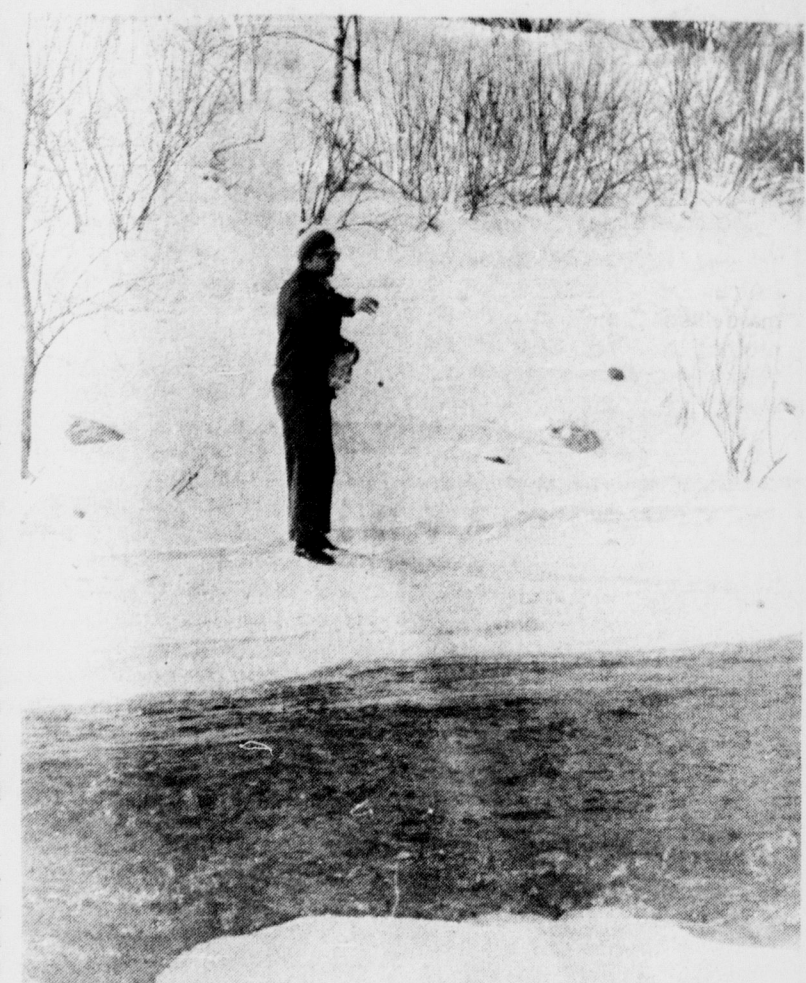
Other sample research questions suggest that extent to which home economics has changed in 75 years.

Research needs encompass such areas as "the effects of esthetic deprivation upon man," "influence of clothing on the developing self-concept" and "the relationship between overcrowding in housing and physical and mental health."

Mrs. Schlatter points out that the number of scientist-man-years invested in home economics research is low compared to the number of full-time staff involved in teaching and continuing education programs.

"We have many million-dollar research problems in our field and many multimillion-dollar problems. There is death from malnutrition — a killer that claims 10,000 lives every day, and these are not all in India."

"What is it worth to us and to society to make the kind of significant contribution we can make to improving man's quality of living, given the information research can provide?" she asked in the report.



**Humanitarian**

In the winter months, the ducks in the Red Cedar River are often forgotten. But they need nourishment the entire year and this student gladly obliges. He may join the ducks, however, if he doesn't watch the melting edge of ice near his feet.

State News photo by Harold Fried

## TO PAY FOR SURGERY

# Students set up fund to aid family

Every so often something happens to show the "international pessimist conspiracy" there's still a little goodness left in the world.

About 50 MSU students, calling themselves the "Weekenders," a group from St. John's Student Center which meets for social, service and

community functions, set up Sunday night a special fund to help a 30-year-old father of three pay for recent brain surgery and hospital care.

Contributions to the Neil Thomas Fund also will assist the injured man's brother, a former MSU varsity football player, who vowed to help Neil's family

through the financial crisis.

Early last week, Thomas was involved in an automobile accident in Detroit which left him with a fractured skull and internal injuries. He was placed in the intensive care unit at Crittenton Hospital in Detroit.

His brother estimated the minimum cost of Thomas' hospitalization at \$5,000. The Weekenders, who were the first to donate to the fund, are asking for contributions.

"Neil needs all the reassurance he can get that people are caring," Michelle Hartmus, Miami, Fla., graduate student and organizer of the fund, explained. "If anybody can send a card or a word of reassurance to Neil, it would be a big help."

Donations or cards may be sent to the Neil Thomas Fund, c/o Sister Annina, St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing.

## Judiciary holds permit hearings

Four MSU students charged with providing or possessing unauthorized student driving and parking permits were expected to appear Monday night in closed disciplinary hearings before the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Not all persons allegedly involved in the case have yet been notified to appear before the judiciary, Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said.

Four persons expected to appear Monday requested closed hearings, Miss Renaud said, and the substance of those hearings will remain confidential in University records until the students leave MSU.

It was not certain whether the judiciary would reach a decision Monday night or would request further hearings with the persons charged. The students either will be found innocent of the charges or will receive disciplinary action ranging from a written reprimand to expulsion from the University for an indefinite time.

Miss Renaud said jurisdiction of the case falls under MSU Ordinance 15.02, which states that persons may not use or

possess any written MSU document which they know has been forged or counterfeited.

The charges stemmed from the Nov. 9 investigation by MSU police into allegations that illegal student driving and parking permits were being sold through intermediaries for \$55 each to persons in the campus area.

The case was referred to the Student-Faculty Judiciary at the end of fall term, 1970, after Ingham County prosecutors decided the case was a University affair and refused to issue criminal warrants sought by police against persons involved in the alleged sale.

## Spain increases industrial output

MADRID (AP) — Spain's 1970 industrial production had a gross value of nearly \$10.7 billion, an increase of 6.5 per cent over 1969, Industry Minister Jose Maria Lopez de Letona announced.

## REPORT TO CONGRESS

# Federal 'pot' data readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's first annual report on federal marijuana research was reported ready Monday to go to Congress but informed sources said it still leaves unanswered the highly controversial question whether the drug is potentially harmful to everyone who uses it.

As one source put it, the report presents new indications that the drug can be dangerous to some people at least "but it contains no assessment on how dangerous it would be for the health of the nation if, for example, everyone started smoking marijuana."

The source said the report would say, in effect, that "more research is needed" to assess the extent of possible hazard from the drug.

Up to now the government's official position on the drug has been the same as that which was

given in a statement by Assistant Surgeon General Sherman Kieffer last summer:

"The research published to date on marijuana clearly indicates that marijuana can be dangerous for some people. However, accurate scientific data on the extent and nature of these dangers is not yet evident and is being vigorously sought."

"Until such information is available it is the position of the National Institute of Mental Health that marijuana must be considered a risk to the mental and physical health of users."

A preliminary report on the government's research on the health consequences of marijuana use — issued last

September — declared that:

"It is clear that several years will be required before preliminary findings can be

interpreted with confidence and the relation between marijuana and health can be adequately defined."

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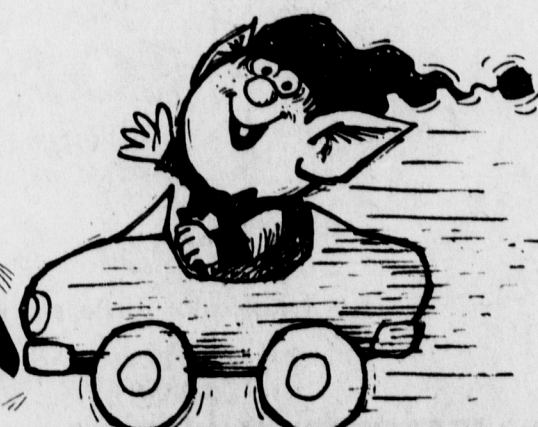


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# Calder, Watt stymie Irish

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Thanks to a fine offensive effort by freshman Mark Calder, some outstanding penalty killing by Al Laking and Rick Houtteman, and some sharp saves by goaltender Jim Watt,

the MSU hockey team was at long last able to sweep a series.

The double victory over Notre Dame's Fighting Irish enabled the Spartans to push their win total up to 13, equaling the number of wins that they accumulated over all last year. The Spartans still have ten games remaining, giving the hockey team a good shot at breaking the all-time win mark of 17.

## Robinson wins Hickok Award

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Baltimore Oriole third baseman Brooks Robinson Monday was named winner of the 21st annual Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" Award.

Robinson received 238 points to outdistance football's aged quarterback and kicker, George Blanda, who had 140 points.

Hockey's Bobby Orr was third with 110 points, basketball's Willis Reed was fourth with 108 1/2 points and baseball's Johnny Bench was fifth with 59.

Other top vote-getters were: John Brodie (42), Joe Frazier (41), Willie Shoemaker (33), Al Unser (27), Jack Nicklaus (18), Muhammad Ali (13), Rico Carty (5), Tony Esposito (5), Tony Jacklin (5).

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Faculty, staff, students, alumni and immediate families are invited.

Trip leaves Detroit Metro June 12th return with the group June 26th or whenever you want — ticket is good for the summer. More info — attend our meeting tonight or call office 353-5199.

got to complement their play."

The penalty killing in the series was outstanding. At times, Houtteman and Laking took the play at Notre Dame, instead of the Fighting Irish attacking the Spartans. In fifteen man advantages gift wrapped for the Irish by MSU penalties, the South Benders could manage

only one goal, and that goal came in the last minute of the first game when the contest was already decided.

The goaltending was also supreme. Jim Watt played one of his finest games of the season on Friday night, and would have skated off the ice with a 6-1 victory had not his teammates

grown lax in the last two minutes of the game. Watt was left unprotected with three Irishmen knocking at the door for the second goal, and the lone Notre Dame power play goal finished the scoring at 6-3.

Watt made two magnificent saves on two Irish break-a-ways in that game, leaving Notre Dame Coach Lefty Smith in a state of shocked frenzy at his players' inability to put the puck into the net. The Spartan netminder made 41 saves on Friday and 24 on Saturday.

Coach Amo Bessone was pleased that his squad was able to blank the Irish in the win column, but was not quite as satisfied with the team's play.

"I thought our defense played pretty ragged," Bessone said. "Everyone looked a little ragged. But then you've got to expect it in a game like that. It was our last non-league game and everyone was kind of chippy."

Crowds of 3,000 and 3,900 witnessed the scoring - slugfests.

On Friday night, MSU's junior varsity team turned back a visiting Bowling Green club team, 10-3, with Don St. Jean notching the hat trick for Alex Terpey's unit.

## OUT FOR 2 WEEKS

## Milkovich has muscle strain

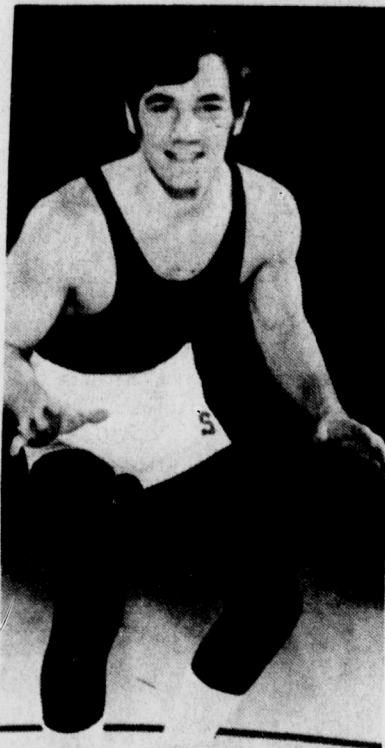
MSU Wrestling Coach Grady Peninger is breathing a lot easier today.

Peninger learned Monday that his ace 134-pound wrestler, Tom Milkovich, did not suffer a broken collarbone against Purdue as was originally feared. Peninger hopes to have his sophomore star back in action in two weeks.

"Originally an out-of-town physician diagnosed Tom's injury as either a broken collarbone or a fracture," Peninger said. "Monday morning we found out that Tom had just suffered a muscle strain."

Milkovich will definitely miss Friday's home match against Cal Poly, but may be back in action against Northern Iowa on Feb. 12.

Milkovich's loss could have been a devastating blow to a Spartan team that has been racked by injuries all season long. Milkovich is the Big Ten's defending champ at 134 and is favored to win the crown again this year.



Tom Milkovich

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# Ganakas favors letting pros sign college cagers

MSU basketball Coach Gus Ganakas stirred up a minor controversy among local newsmen Monday when he said that he would be in favor of letting the professional basketball leagues sign players that had not completed their college eligibility.

Speaking at his weekly press luncheon, Ganakas said that allowing the pros to get the super-stars might be good for the game.

"This would definitely even up the college competition," Ganakas said, "and some players should be in the pros."

"It wouldn't be mandatory that a player has to go with the professional leagues and I think we should let the athletes who want to get an education stay without forcing it upon those who don't want or need it."

MSU attracted national attention last spring when the news was released that sophomore Ralph Simpson had signed a contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association. Simpson followed his former teammate at Detroit Pershing High School, Spencer Haywood to the Rockets.

"We were at a national coaches meeting at the time," Ganakas commented, "and all the coaches there wanted me to make a formal protest. I thought about it but then I decided that Ralph probably needed the money, at least at that time, more than he needed to go to MSU."

Ganakas thinks that one thing good about letting the pro leagues go after players is that it would eliminate the need for high pressure recruiting on the part of college coaches.

"I think that people would still want to see the games," Ganakas said. "Allowing the good players to sign with the pros, would eliminate many of the bad things involved in the scholarship and recruiting system, it would give the players a chance to make their own decisions and I don't think it would hurt college basketball considerably."



GUS GANAKAS

# Detroit will seek new team if Lions move to Pontiac

DETROIT (UPI) — Backers of an effort to build a new domed sports stadium on Detroit's riverfront said Monday they would seek a new National Football League franchise for the city if the Lions move to a new stadium outside the city.

Their threat came after William Clay Ford, grandson of the auto pioneer and sole owner of the Lions, said in an interview with the Detroit News that he didn't think the stadium would ever be built in downtown Detroit.

Ford would neither confirm nor deny that he is ready to move the Lions to Pontiac, about 20 miles from Detroit, but indicated he would make a public statement outlining his own stadium plans in the near future.

The Lions currently are tenants at Tiger Stadium, owned by the Detroit Baseball Co. Ford said the Tigers also are prepared to join him in another stadium venture.

Hans Gehrke, chairman of the

downtown stadium working group, said he hoped both the Lions and Tigers would play in a new domed stadium in downtown Detroit.

"But if we are forced, we will go out and get a new football franchise," he said.

Backers of the downtown site, who Ford characterized as "drumbeaters, promoters and buglers sounding a cavalry charge without any cavalry to

back them up," envisioned a domed stadium with a capacity of 55,000 for football and 70,000 for baseball.

Robert Sweany, executive director of the Wayne County Stadium Authority, said the Detroit Chamber of Commerce would meet Tuesday to decide on purchasing of property for the stadium. He also said the name of the authority's architect for the project would be announced within a week.

## U-D WINS, 16-11

## Detroit 'foils' 'S' fencers

All good things must come to an end sometime, but for the MSU fencing team it was a much too quick finish.

A determined University of Detroit team beat the Spartan squad, 16-11, Saturday, snapping the MSU unbeaten string at four.

The Spartans led the Titans at one time 10-8, as the sabremen swept three straight bouts in one of their three matches. But in the next two matches, in foil and epee, MSU lost six straight bouts, giving U-D the victory.

Spartan Coach Charles Schmitter believes that MSU mental lapses primarily contributed to the defeat.

"Mental mistakes hurt us, as our fellows too often charged their opponent," he said. "All the opponent had to do was lay back and wait for an opening and gain the touch."

Tyrone Simmons, the Titan's leading fencer, proved his status by defeating the three Spartan foil fencers he faced, Schmitter attributed this showing to the fact that Simmons has been fencing for seven or eight years. Spartan sabremen led the MSU attack with a 5-5 match record. Fred Royce, who Schmitter calls a "real comer," won his only two bouts of the day. Captain Harry Sorensen

won two of three, while Doug McGaw split. Chuck Krosschell and Ed Haughn were both 0-1.

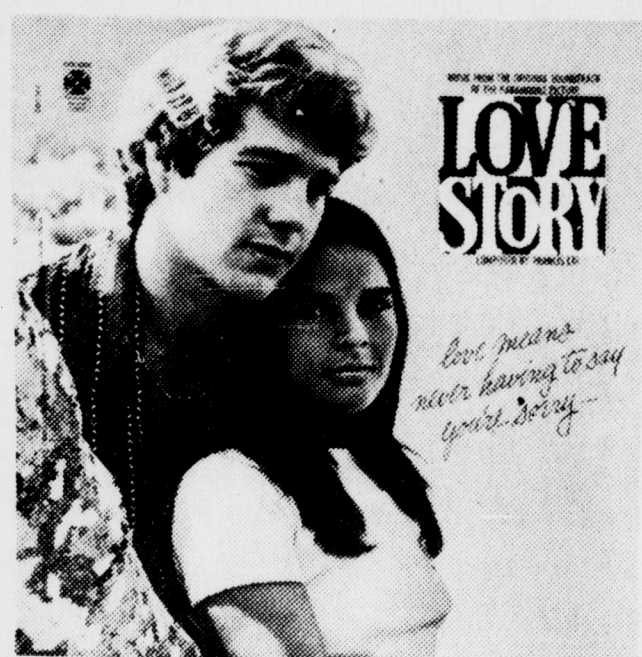
In epee, Paul Herring had a tough afternoon. Previously unbeaten in MSU's first two meets, Herring lost all three bouts in which he competed.

"Herring was definitely not up to par, and his losing three bouts severely hurt our effort," Schmitter said.

Bob Rosenberg enjoyed success as he won two of his three epee bouts, while Bill Mathers was 1-2.

The foilers did not have a winner in the contest. In Schwartz was 1-2, one a tough 4-5 touch loss to Simmons, while Chris Held and Robin Luce were also 1-2.

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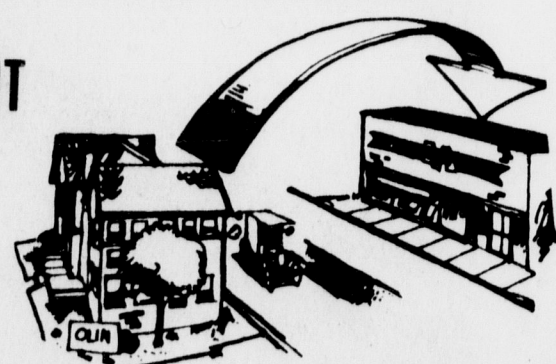
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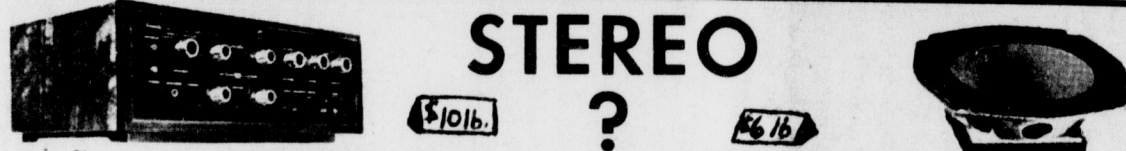
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# Death mars Chicano rally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One man was killed, 30 stores looted and two buildings destroyed by a Sunday in a disturbance following a Mexican-American rally to protest the Indochina war and alleged police brutality. The vandalism erupted as peaceful demonstrators marched down the rally, ignoring pleas from rally sponsors to go home. It was the third major outbreak of violence in East Los Angeles since rioting followed a similar protest last Aug. 29.

About 1,000 sheriff's deputies in flak jackets and helmets were called into the area as firemen, occasionally pelted by rocks from youths in the area, attempted to put out the major blazes. The dead man, a Mexican-American apparently shot in the throat, was seen lying in a street by newsmen.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess said the dead man, who was unidentified, was 20 to 25 years old and apparently had been shot in the head and chest by a shotgun. Deputies quelling the violence had fired shotguns. One sheriff's officer who had been stoned was seriously hurt, Pitchess said. As darkness fell, deputies lined Whittier Boulevard where much of the damage occurred.

Five youths, with blood-soaked handkerchiefs around wrists, pleaded for an ambulance. One youth, helped by a girl friend, was seen limping away with a badly bleeding leg. "Shotgun blast," he shouted when asked what happened. There was no gunfire heard in the area, although one sheriff's deputy said the violence was touched off when snipers fired

on two patrol cars. The peaceful rally earlier in the day had been organized by the Chicano Moratorium Committee and held in nearby Belvedere Park to protest alleged police brutality against Mexican-Americans. About 5,000 persons, most of them young Mexican-Americans, were on hand. Trouble initially flared when the three-hour rally ended as about 1,000 ralliers marched on a nearby sheriff's substation. Some of them hurled rocks, breaking the windshields of at least three patrol cars. Rally organizers and monitors quelled the outburst and dispersed the crowd after 15 minutes, but violence broke out less than an hour later about six blocks away on Whittier Boulevard. Deputies did not take action when their station was being stoned. "We wanted to keep peace and not escalate anything," a spokesman said. The area in which the stores were looted is the section where three persons, including Mexican-American newsmen Ruben Salazar, 42, were killed during a riot last Aug. 29. Salazar was accidentally killed by a tear gas projectile fired by a deputy. Sunday's rally in football-shaped Belvedere Park was marked by antipolice speeches, many given in Spanish, and cries of "Chicano... Power."



Victim helped

A seriously wounded man, shot in the neck, lies on a street in East Los Angeles Sunday during a disturbance that followed a Mexican-American rally protesting the war and alleged brutality. The man aiding him is waving for the crowd to move back. AP Wirephoto

## AID TROUBLED YOUTHS

# Volunteers widen project

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

Lansing young people who had friends will benefit from an expanded Big Brother - Big Sister project at the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs. Barbara Altschuler, the project's coordinator said MSU volunteers will now work directly with troubled young people instead of through the Lansing Big Brother - Big Sister agency.

"The program existed before but without a coordinator between MSU and Lansing," Altschuler said. "There were enough referrals of children by Lansing social workers to set up separate agencies." She said the MSU program will handle requests for Big Brothers and Big Sisters for children whom the Lansing agency has difficulty placing. They include junior high and high school age girls, who are on waiting lists because volunteer parents are reluctant to work with adolescents, and children from homes where there are not accepting their parental responsibilities. The Lansing agency can only place boys from fatherless homes due to a shortage of workers.

"We can afford to be more lenient in filling requests," Miss Altschuler said. She added that others occasionally will phone

MSU sophomore

to attend Nixon

prayer breakfast

An MSU student is one of 50 student leaders invited to the 9th annual National Prayer breakfast with President Nixon today.

Timothy D. Oliver, Owosso sophomore, was invited by U.S. Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, to a student seminar in Washington, D.C., which began Sunday and will end after the breakfast.

The invitation was a surprise, according to Oliver. "I don't know why I was chosen, but I'm glad to go," he said.

and request a Big Brother or Big Sister for their child.

Miss Altschuler reported that requests for 32 Big Brothers and 13 Big Sisters were filled and 20 additional Big Brothers and 6 Big Sisters are needed immediately.

The University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) is expected to act Friday on recommendations to reform University hold card procedures. The recommendations, initiated by subcommittees of USAC and the Committee on Business Affairs, will be submitted to the Academic Council later this term if approved by the parent committees.

The subcommittees' report suggests that students be mailed invoices and allowed five days in which to pay the fines incurred or appeal to the appropriate offices. Failure to pay or appeal within the five days would constitute an admission of guilt and the student would be assessed for the unpaid bills at registration. The report, issued Jan. 26, urges all agencies of the University making use of hold cards to seek other means to secure payment of monies owed by students, such as denial of further service.

If the recommendations are approved, only agencies of the University that receive the bulk of their revenue from state legislative appropriation or from fees charged students directly by the University will be permitted to use hold cards.

Under the revised policy, students would not be issued

hold cards for amounts owed to non-University organizations, such as the city of East Lansing, merchants or student organizations.

To avoid last-minute holds, the subcommittees suggest that an up-to-date computer print-out of hold cards be distributed to academic department offices for inspection by students when they pick up their permits to register.

ROBERT A. MALONE, Greenville sophomore, told MSU police Monday he was sleeping in his East Shaw Hall room between 11 p.m. Sunday and 1:15 a.m. Monday when someone apparently entered through the partially opened door and stole \$10 in cash from his wallet on a desk.

FOUR HUB CAPS with an estimated value of \$80 were reported removed sometime between Jan. 23 and Jan. 30 from an automobile owned by Randy Thackston of Grand Rapids. Police said no damage was done in removing the hub caps from the vehicle parked in Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Harrison Road.

EAST LANSING POLICE reported Monday that an 18-year-old East Lansing girl was taken to Sparrow Hospital last week after she told her brother she swallowed about 30 sleeping tablets.

A doctor at Sparrow Hospital told police the girl, previously under doctor's care for mental problems, would remain in the hospital for observation.

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## POLICE BRIEFS

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## Extension official named to Michigan Week post

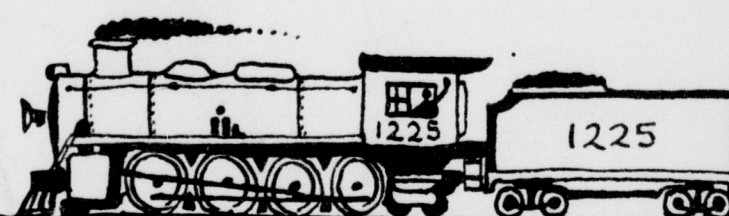
Willard E. Bosserman, director of MSU Cooperative Extension Service for Crawford and Roscommon counties, has been named a regional chairman for Michigan Week 1971, slated for May 15-22.

Bosserman, who is actively concerned with the proper use of natural resources in the upstate area, will supervise Michigan Week activities in Region 10.

The chairman has been given the task of appointing county chairmen for Clare, Gladwin, Isabella, Ogemaw, and

Roscommon counties, who in turn are responsible for naming community Michigan Week chairmen.

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39. Bucket  
40. Froster  
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system  
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# Lunar escape vehicle in testing stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Space agency scientists have successfully tested in the laboratory a simple new space vehicle concept that astronauts might use to escape from the moon if their lunar module — LM — failed.

The vehicle system is called a "LES" for "Lunar Escape - to - Orbit System" on which two astronauts would ride from the surface of the moon to rendezvous with the command service module orbiting the moon.

In one design concept, the astronauts would sit atop the LES with no cabin around them, in open space, much like rising from the earth in an unshielded helicopter.

The LES would be little more than a flying platform. Like the LM, it would have one rocket.

The concept has been shown to be successful using a laboratory simulator linked to a computer, according to a report presented to the ninth Aerospace Sciences meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"All indications are that it should work," said David B. Middleton, co-author of the report with George J. Hurt Jr., both of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

But Middleton said in an interview that funding cutbacks currently have halted further work on the project. He said he did not know how long it might take to produce a working space vehicle, given enough money.

The 300 - pound escape vehicle would use fuel from a crippled LM. The LES could be stored behind a panel on the descent stage of the LM, within reach of an astronaut on the lunar surface.

The design, worked out by North American Rockwell, provides that the panel over the storage area would also serve as a sled to move the LES away from the lunar module, and finally serve as a launching pad.

Middleton said the simulated tests indicate it would take only two hours or less to set up the LES for escape launch.

In the tests, pilots actually have "flown" the LES from a standing position, the report said.

"Our main aim," Middleton said, "was to show you don't have to go to

sophisticated systems. We've shown you can use a simple system and still have high reliability."

Middleton said 350 "escape - to - orbit flights" were made with the LES simulator, using five pilots from June through last December. Using strict standards, he said, there were only four aborted flights and six otherwise unsuccessful flights.

In one method of controlling the LES, called Kinesthetic control, the pilot can correct an error in flight by moving his body to shift the center of gravity with respect to the line of thrust. In the tests, the second astronaut does nothing, just goes along for the ride.

"Man is the most complicated control system" in this vehicle, Middleton said. "He's very adaptable."

## Apollo

(Continued from page 1)

of three or four thousandths inches," he said. "It's very difficult to describe it. Feels rough to the touch."

The tip of the probe was shiny and clean. Shepard eventually crawled into the funnel joining the lunar module, Antares, with the command ship, Kitty Hawk.

He put the drogue back in place and Mitchell and Roosa pushed the probe into the drogue.

And again capture latches worked perfectly.

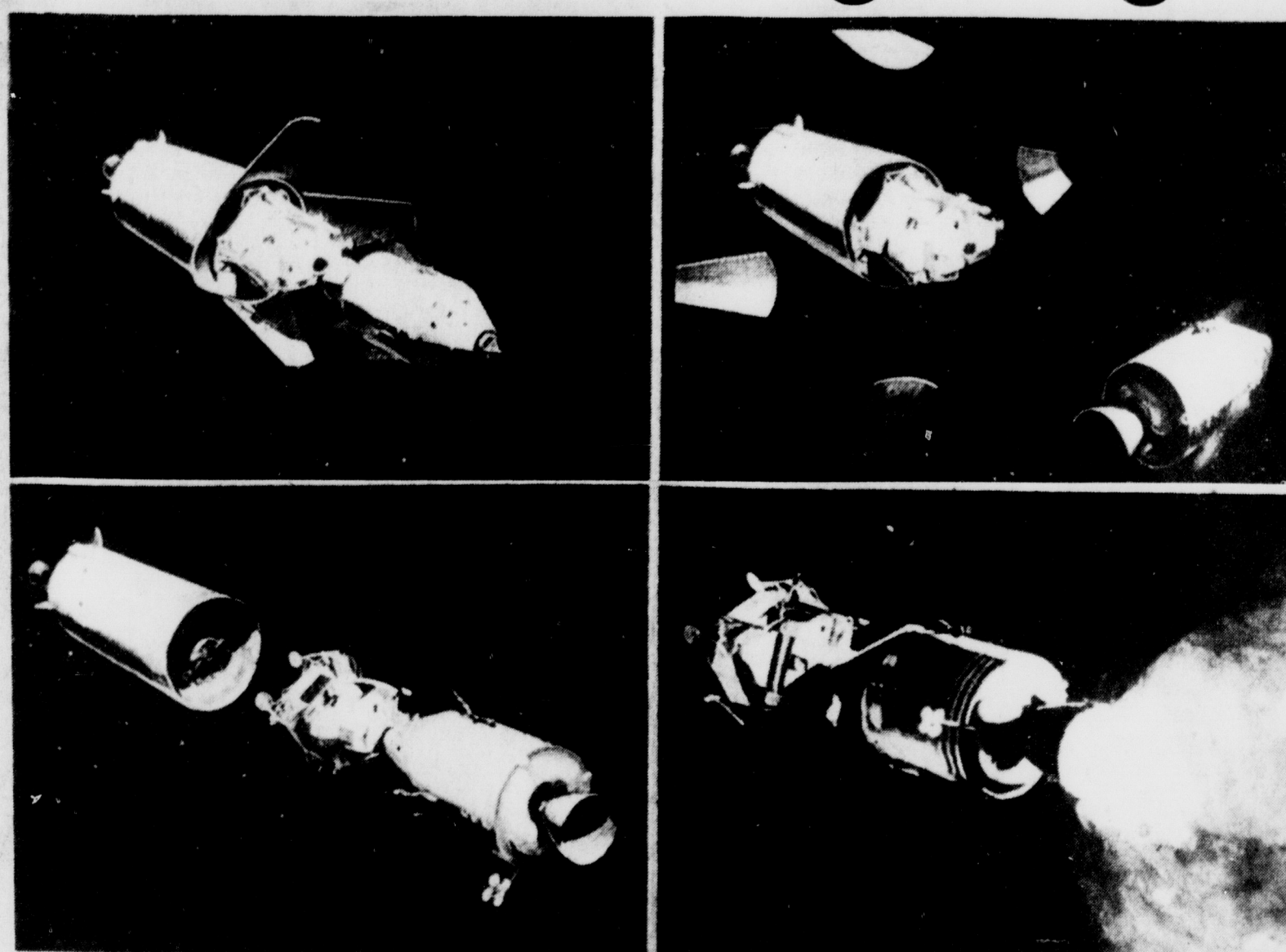
The problem was like a car motor noise that disappears the minute a mechanic looks under the hood.

"It works just real fine," said Roosa.

Later he added, "We cannot force it to malfunction at all. You're going to have to think about it over night."

Finally the astronauts stowed the device and went to sleep, as puzzled as they were before.

While the astronauts slept, Apollo 14 was climbing a "gravity hill" toward the moon. The craft left earth orbit at more than 24,000 miles an hour. But as it moved moonward, the gravity of the earth was trying to pull it back. This caused the spacecraft speed to decline slowly. This will continue until the moon's gravity grasps the spacecraft and begins pulling outward. Then the spacecraft speed will increase until it loops into lunar orbit.



## Apollo docking maneuver

An artist's conception shows how the Apollo command ship coordinates its activities with the lunar landing vehicle. Top left pictures the lunar ship still fixed to the third stage rocket as its "protective petals" fly off (top right). Bottom

left: Once the command ship is linked to the lunar ship, both are spring - ejected in tandem. The rocket stage stays behind as the vehicles dock, bottom right.

AP Wirephoto

# Astronauts' wives discuss reactions to moon mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. told his wife shortly before the planned launch of Apollo 14 Sunday that he wouldn't be making his customary telephone call to her this evening.

"I'm going to be leaving town," he said. Mrs. Shepard laughingly related her husband's wit at a motel poolside news conference Sunday morning some six hours before the scheduled blastoff on a planned nine - day round trip to the moon.

Tall, slender and attractive in a navy blue pants suit, white print blouse and blue boots, she sat between the wives of astronauts Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell and answered questions.

Asked whether she was less worried now than when her husband became America's first space traveler on his 15 - minute suborbital flight May 5, 1961, Mrs. Shepard said:

"I felt confident the last time, and I am confident this time. We all feel very good about the mission."

Louise Mitchell, in emerald green two-piece suit and high brown boots, and Joan Roosa in a red, white and blue coat and dress, nodded agreement.

But asked how they had slept Saturday night, Mrs. Roosa said "not much," and Mrs. Mitchell said, "a little bit."

Mrs. Shepard said she had become fairly used to the situation, having witnessed other launches.

Asked about her husband's plans after this mission, Mrs. Shepard said she didn't know yet. "We haven't got that far in our thinking."

China Week - MSU will be coming soon. Organizational meeting to complete plans: 8 tonight, C - 3 Wilson Hall.

Prof. Ronald L. Carlson of the University of Iowa College of Law, will speak from 10 a.m. until noon Feb. 8 in 103 Linton Hall. Contact Mrs. Wilson at 355 - 6676 to inform her of your attendance.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in 33 Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Free U meetings today: human relations, 9 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; beginning hypnotism, 7:30 p.m., 316 Bessey Hall; organic agriculture, 8 - 9:30 p.m., 311 Bessey Hall; jazz, 7 p.m., 135 Music Bldg; hitch - hiking, 7:30 p.m., 117 Bessey Hall; nonviolence discussion group, 7:30 p.m., E - 633 Owen Hall; origami, 7:30 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; radical capitalism, 8 p.m., 110 Bessey Hall; vocations for social change, 7 p.m., Phillips Hall, graduate adviser's apartment; power structure study, 7:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union; Yoga, 7 - 8 a.m., 7 - 10 p.m., Green Room, Union.

The MSU Veteran's Assn. will sponsor a tea for students and faculty from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the East Lansing American Legion headquarters, Valley Court Park.

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet at 8 tonight in Old College Hall of the Union.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in 31 Union. Speaker will be Terry Weide of the Brown Paper Co.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Sciences Bldg.

How would they pass the time for nine days while their husbands are in space?

"I don't know — the normal activities," said Mrs. Shepard.

"I'll be staying close to the squawk box," said Mrs. Roosa, referring to the public address system that links the astronauts' homes with mission control.

"I've been going down and watching simulations for a week," said Mrs. Mitchell. "It helps to know what is going on."

As to what souvenirs the astronauts were taking to the moon, the wives were noncommittal except for Mrs. Mitchell.

"Ed is taking along an antique cross from our 17 - year - old daughter and an amethyst, given by a friend from South America, for our 11 - year - old."

Mrs. Mitchell said that on leaving her husband, "I kissed him right on the mouth."

"You had your germs checked?" Mrs. Roosa quipped.

Mrs. Roosa was carrying a wooden box handbag, painted with the Apollo 14 emblem and the names of the three astronauts. She said she had made it herself.

What will be the most exciting part of the mission?

"The moment my husband returns," said Mrs. Mitchell.

The wives, with their children, had their final visits with the astronauts Saturday, the wives being permitted to dine with their husbands but other members being restricted to the far side of glass partitions as a medical precaution.

Mrs. Mitchell said that on leaving her husband, "I kissed him right on the mouth."

"You had your germs checked?" Mrs. Roosa quipped.

## N. Viet buildup noted

(Continued from page 1)

on what steps the allies might take to counter the buildup.

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris accused the United States of stepping up the war in Laos and said this created new obstacles to the Vietnam peace talks, now stalemated there.

The official Laotian reports of an enemy buildup supported, in part at least, the statement of Secretary of State William P. Rogers on Friday. Rogers told a Washington news conference the North Vietnamese are building up large supplies in the southern panhandle area of Laos, and moving them by truck down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. B52 heavy bombers and smaller fighter - bombers continued hammering of the Ho Chi Minh trail on Monday, extending the war's most prolonged bombing campaign through its 115th day.

The North Vietnamese accused the United States of sending thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops to areas along the Laos - Vietnam border in advance of "a new step of war escalation in Laos."

Hanoi's official news agency also quoted the Communist - led Pathet Lao as saying the United States has sent "more commando and scout groups deeper" into southern Laos.

In South Vietnam, there was a sudden upsurge of mortar and rocket attacks by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units against U.S. air bases and other installations.

In all, six U.S. positions came under enemy barrages and the U.S. Command reported six Americans were killed and 26 were wounded.

The heaviest attack was a 50-round mortar shelling and a ground assault against a U.S. reconnaissance team that had set up an ambush position four miles west of Chu Lai, headquarters of the American Division in the northern part of the country.

In this attack, the U.S. Command said, five Americans were killed and eight wounded. Five enemy soldiers were killed in the engagement which lasted nearly an hour.

Among other U.S. installations hit was the big air base at Da Nang, frequent target of Communist command gunners.

The U.S. Command said about 10 Soviet - made rockets hit the east and west sides of the air base. The attack started a fire

that destroyed large quantities of fuel and damaged several aircraft slightly. There were no casualties.

In Cambodia, no fighting of any consequence was reported.

Military spokesman in Phnom Penh claimed that some supplies had reached the capital from the seaport city of Kompong Som despite attacks from Communist - led troops along Highway 4.

The highway is the sole overland supply link between the Gulf of Siam and Phnom Penh. The Cambodians with support from South Vietnamese on the ground and the Americans in the air, claimed they regained control of the highway more than a week ago.

However, the first attempt to run a supply convoy over the route last Saturday was thwarted by an ambush.

## Huff links

(Continued from page 1)

business and could not be reached Monday for comment on his memorandum.

The board member based his arguments for greater student participation in University governance on "the status of undergraduate students not only as consumers of educational services, but also as the primary source of tax support for these services."

Huff cited a Unit Cost Study for the academic year 1968 - 69 as showing that "90 per cent of the estimated direct cost of undergraduate instructional and departmental programs" is paid through undergraduate fees.

"It is clear now that a very major share of the cost of undergraduate education is borne by the students themselves," Huff wrote.

"To me, this situation rules out any further increases in student fees now and for a number of years in the future."

Huff said such a financial arrangement, without a student voice in academic governance, amounted to taxation without representation.

Huff limited his arguments on behalf of "representation of student - taxpayers on the board" to undergraduate students.

"Similar conditions do not prevail for graduate students where the state pays the preponderant share of the cost," he wrote.

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# Trustee chairman considered 'titular' head

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

The identity of the next chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees remains unresolved in a 4-4 deadlock vote, but the absence of a chairman is not likely to create a "power vacuum" in the coming months.

The chairman's role, after all, is largely titular under the University's current operating procedures. The president, not the chairman, chairs the meetings of the trustees. Items for the monthly agendas are assembled through the office of Executive Vice President Jack Breslin — not by the board chairman.

During the actual board meetings, the chairman exercises no special prerogatives. Like any other trustee, he casts only one vote, and, given the often divided current board, the chairman is likely to frequently find himself voting with the minority.

As titular head of the board, however, the chairman does attend various University functions as the board's representative, and may fill a similar role in meetings with legislators, alumni businesses and other groups.

University administrators also point out that the chairman can be of invaluable assistance to the president by serving as an

## News Analysis

indicator of board feeling on certain issues.

"The president doesn't really have the time to call eight separate trustees and ask them how they would feel about holding a special meeting or making a slight time change in a meeting, for example," Breslin said.

"It's also a little less formal to have one trustee calling another than to have the president call. Usually when the president calls, it's on business."

The chairman also has the power to call special sessions of the board if the president should die or become incapacitated. This function could probably be exercised just as easily by Breslin's office or another administrative officer, but administrators feel the chairman makes the provision more "official."

On theoretical grounds, the relatively passive adviser concept of board chairman may be justified as follows:

The board's primary duty is to select a capable president, who will select assistants subject to board approval. If the board has done its primary job well, it should sit back and allow its chosen administrators to function without "meddling."

If the board has not chosen capable administrators, it should concentrate on finding suitable replacements instead of trying to administer the University itself.

In practice, however, the role of the chairman often depends upon the personality of the trustee filling the position.

Don Stevens, D - Okemos, who filled the position from March, 1968 through December, 1970, chose the passive role.

"People suggest the chairman might assume administrative responsibilities. I've resisted that," Stevens said prior to the board meeting last month.

"The chairman has not a great deal more duties than any other trustee, unless he assumes those which properly belong in the president's office," he explained.

This view has not always prevailed, however. Some past chairmen have insisted upon playing an active administrative role, including making the annual appropriations presentation to the state legislature.

Administrators say such chairmen generally made poor presentations, because they were too unfamiliar with the University's inner workings to answer specific legislative questions.

Strong chairmen are not uncommon at other universities. At the University of Texas, for example, Board of Regents Chairman Frank Erwin, Jr. spends more than 40 hours on university business, raising funds and cracking down on student and faculty "dissidents."

Erwin was allegedly responsible for the resignation of the Austin campus president Norman Hackerman, who was too "soft" on student militancy to suit Erwin.

Provost John E. Cantlon is currently one of three candidates to replace Hackerman. The selection process is being handled by a student-faculty committee.

University administrators concede that any board chairman could "rule" the campus — if he could find four other trustees who would always vote with him. But on the present divided board, torn among a Republican and two Democratic factions, such a situation appears unlikely.

Besides, any potential strong chairman would first have to be elected chairman. When the board tried to select a chairman in January, the trustees split their support evenly between Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, and Warren Huff, D - Plymouth who had been chairman in 1965 and 1966.

Stevens, Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor and Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids, supported Martin. Clai White, D - Bay City; Frank Hartman, D - Flint, and Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville, supported Huff.

The last such deadlock, in 1967, took more than a year to resolve. The present situation may drag on even longer. Various trustees on both sides have indicated they are happier with no chairman at all than they would be with the other candidate filling the post.

Crossovers, while a possibility, appear unlikely.

"I think the split is pretty permanent," White said this week.

"There's nothing much that can be done about it."

"It's probably better this way. I never talked with my chairman (Stevens), anyway."

Trustees have also denied that a chairman will be selected on a 4-3 vote the first time a trustee misses a meeting.

"I think it's pretty well understood that no one will become chairman unless he has at least five votes," Stevens said.

A third possibility, a compromise candidate, also appears unlikely at the present time. Several trustees besides Huff and Martin were approached as possible candidates prior to the January session, but refused to run for the office.

## BUTTERFIELD SELECTED

### Manager named for Faculty Club

David L. Butterfield has been named the new manager of the Faculty Club.

Butterfield, who will assume his new duties March 8, is currently the director of food services at Kellogg Center.

In his new position, he will succeed the club's first manager, Loyal J.H. Milligan, who has resigned to take a similar position with the Covenant Club in Chicago.

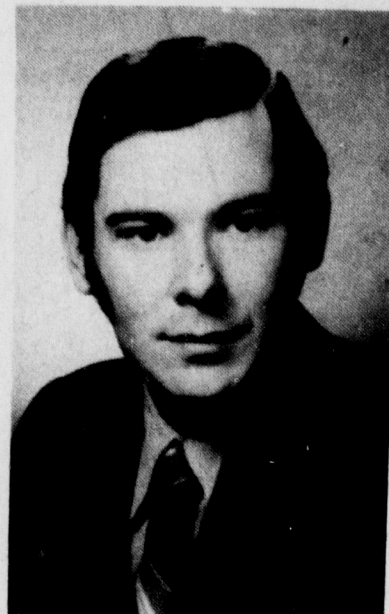
Butterfield, 31, is a 1962 graduate of MSU's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management and served as asst. manager of Win Schuler's Restaurants, Inc., from 1963 to 1965 in Jackson and from 1962 to 1963 in Marshall.

He first joined MSU in 1965 as a food supervisor in the division of dormitories and food services and was named food service manager in 1967. He has been director of food services at Kellogg Center since 1969.

In addition to holding a B.S. degree in the College of Business

Administration, Butterfield has also attended Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., and the Northwood School in Lake Placid.

The Faculty Club, which has some 900 members, is a private club located off the southwest edge of the campus on Forest Road. It was opened last fall.



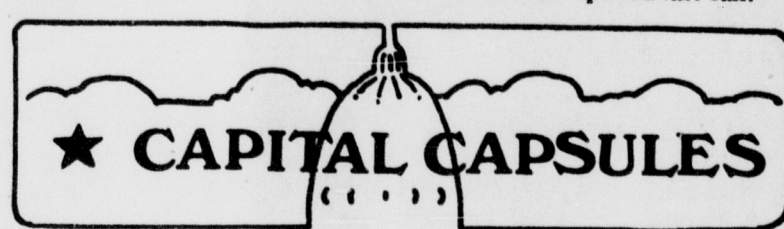
DAVID BUTTERFIELD

### Eatery requests liquor license

"Good food, good service, and good atmosphere" are what Pizza Villa, a new Italian restaurant at 2167 E. Grand River Ave., can offer, according to manager Larry Molloy.

In the near future they hope to be able to offer a little more.

"We have applied for a tavern license (beer and wine) from the Liquor Control Commission," he said. "I don't think we'll have any trouble getting one."



REP. EDGAR A. GEERLINGS, R-Muskegon, said Monday state legislators have caused some of the conditions of Michigan's current financial crisis.

"The present budgetary crisis is partially the fault of legislators who voted to spend more than we could afford," Geerlings said.

TWO BILLS introduced in the last session that were killed in the Senate after approval in the House are scheduled to be reintroduced today by Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R-Ann Arbor.

One of Smit's proposals would reduce the age from 70 to 65 for automatic qualification for voter absentee ballots.

Local control over development is the concern of Smit's other bill. This legislation would give cities authority to enact ordinances to require site plan approval before development starts in unplatted areas.

JOSEPH H. THIBODEAU, legal adviser to Gov. Milliken, has resigned his post to enter private law practice in Colorado. A recent administration reorganization eliminated the position.

Glen Allen, who has been budget director for four years, will take on the legal matters in his position as special counsel to the governor for legislative, legal and fiscal affairs.

### COGS to hold election meeting

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

COGS will elect new officers at the meeting and will discuss proposed revisions in its constitution and bylaws.

The Aspen Wild West Show is coming — Spring Break. \$215 for 10 days of real mountains. Meeting tonight 102 B Wells 7:30 p.m.



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## IN DOWNTOWN CLIO

### Fire razes four buildings

CLIO (UPI) — Firemen fighting a stubborn blaze in a half-block section of the downtown business district Monday were hampered by subzero temperatures and a lack of local water supply.

The fire almost completely destroyed a group of four buildings built of wood and stone and dating back some 50 years. Two families living in an apartment above one of the stores in the buildings were evacuated before their belongings were destroyed.

Temperatures were hovering at about five degrees below zero when the fire broke out a shortly after 4 a.m. Monday. By noon, firemen were still at the scene pouring water on the still-burning buildings.

There were no injuries to

firemen or residents of the apartments.

Five units of the Clio Fire Dept., with assistance from units from Flint, Montrose, Mt. Morris and Mt. Morris Township were at the scene. First firemen at the scene were hampered by frozen hydrants.

They were further hampered during midmorning when the city's 120,000-gallon reserve water tank ran dry. They continued to fight the blaze with water pumped from Flint. City schools had to be dismissed because of the shortage of water

in the city.

The fire was believed to have broken out in the Clio

Recreation and spread to the Vienna Bar, La Soda's Bar and Richie's Barber Shop.

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