

U.S. youth better educated, but shirk vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - American youth are better educated, more mobile and less prone to marry than their counterparts of a decade ago. But, as voters, they're shirkers.

They also make up a sizable chunk of the nation's civilian labor force - and their incomes are rising, a fact not ignored by the country's businesses.

The Census Bureau sketched out Wednesday its every - 10 - year profile of the nation's youth between ages 14 and 24.

Youth between 14 and 24 now comprise 20 per cent of the population, compared with 15

per cent a decade ago, and 40 million now are in that age group.

The population now is younger, with a median age of 27.6 years, compared with 29.5 in 1960.

But the figures indicate the new law lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections means politicians will have a difficult job in getting young Americans to the polls.

In the November, 1968 presidential election, only 33 per cent of the 18 - 20 year - olds voted in states where they could cast a ballot for the nation's leaders.

"For all states," the report went on, "only 51 per cent of the persons 21 to 24 years old

reported that they voted as compared with 70 per cent of the persons 25 years and older."

From March, 1969, to March, 1970, the report said, 10.3 million persons between 14 and 24 moved. "Those 22 to 24 years old are especially mobile - 45 per cent of the persons of this age moved between 1969 and 1970."

The report showed American youth are more apt to get a more extensive education than they did 10 years ago.

Among young adults who would have recently completed their schooling 78 per cent of the whites and 58 per cent of minority persons were at least high school graduates in 1970. In 1960,

the figures were 64 per cent of the whites and 39 per cent of minority descent.

Ten per cent more of the male high school graduates and nine per cent more of the women high school graduates went to college in 1970 than in 1960.

About 94 per cent of young people between ages 14 and 17 were enrolled in school, compared with 90 per cent a decade ago. The percentage of 18 - and - 19 year olds enrolled was 50 per cent last year, 38 per cent in 1960.

Of 7.4 million college students, 492,000 were blacks, a 110 per cent increase in a five - year period.

In 1960, 64.9 per cent of men between 18 and 24 were single, but in 1970, it was 67 per cent. In 1960, 40.5 per cent of the women were single, but the 1970 figure climbed to 47.7 per cent.

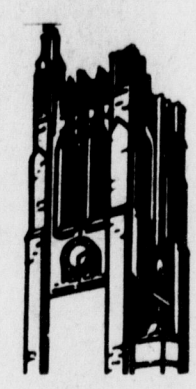
Of the 8.2 million between ages 20 and 24, 65 per cent were in the labor force, 22 per cent in the armed services and 13 per cent were not working.

Of the 16 - to 21 year old part - time college students, nearly 40 per cent were in the labor force, an increase of seven per cent from a decade earlier. Of the full - time college students, nearly 37 per cent worked, up 27 per cent from a decade ago.

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Whatever's...
... begun in anger ends in
... shame.
... - Ben Franklin

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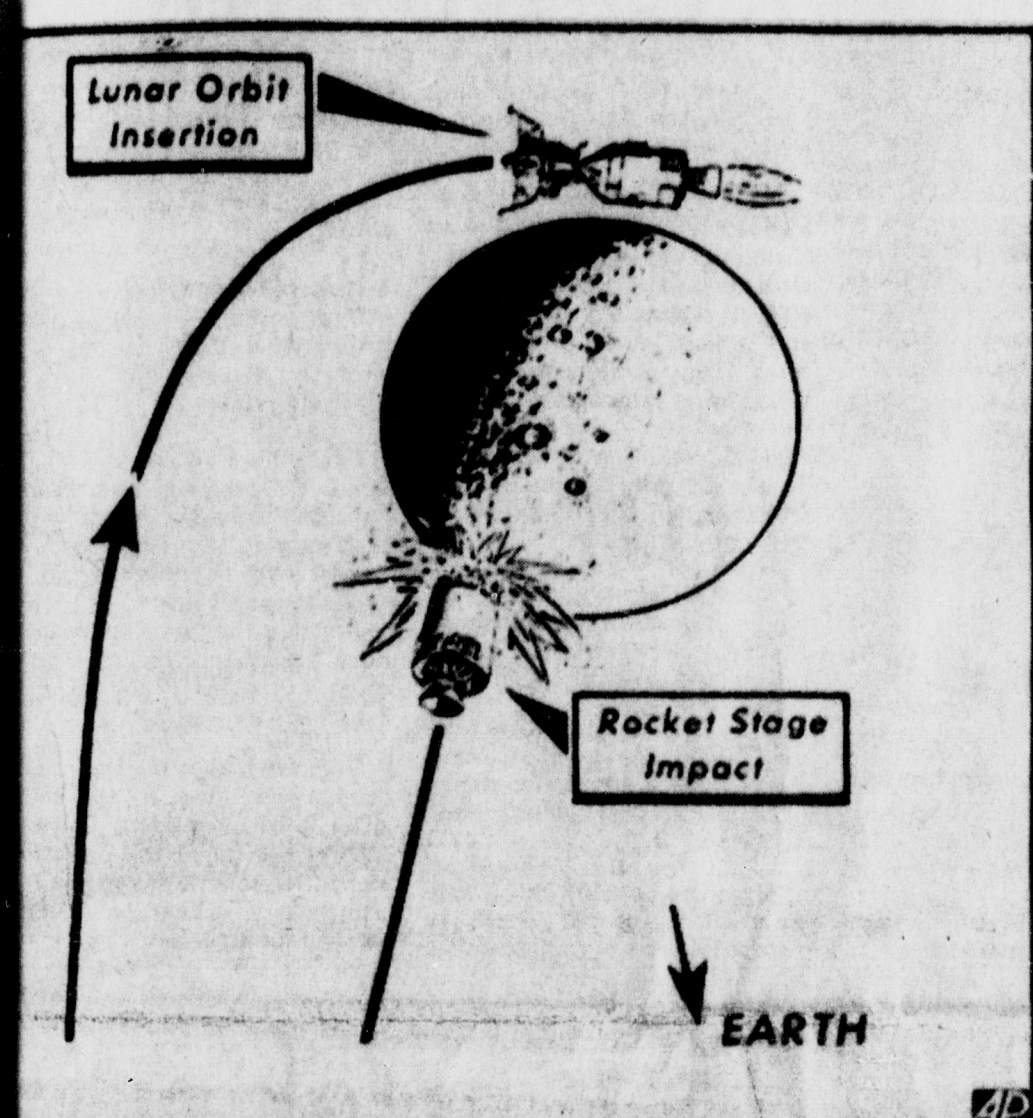


Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 4, 1971

Snow...
... getting mushy on the
... ground, and maybe flying
... through the air. Temperatures
... slightly warmer.



Apollo 14 events

This diagram shows two events which will take place Thursday during the Apollo 14 lunar voyage. The spacecraft is scheduled to go into lunar orbit today, preparing the astronauts for exploration of the moon's surface Friday.

AP Wirephoto

Allies bar news from Laos; Soviets report 'intrusions'

By The Associated Press
The allies Wednesday continued their blackout on news of what is or is not going on in Laos while Communists provided vague reports of allied action that apparently has reached inside Laos or centers on the frontier of that nominally neutral country.

The U.S. Command in South Vietnam has placed an embargo on certain news from the northern part of the country. Embargos are nothing new in Vietnam, but available information indicates the one imposed last week is the strictest yet seen. It also goes beyond the usual bounds of a news blackout. Normal practice is for the command to brief newsmen on the operation involved and embargo the information at the same time.

In this case, officials informed newsmen of the embargo but prohibited them from mentioning it and did not brief them until later - thus, in effect, placing an embargo on the embargo.

News of the embargo has come from Washington, not Saigon.

The Soviet Union, mentioning the situation for the third day, said it "strongly denounces the armed intrusion of the United States and Saigon puppets into Laos."

The Pathet Lao, the Communist movement in Laos, did not go that far. It

broadcast that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were massing on the South Vietnamese border for a major operation in Laos.

On Monday the Soviet premier, Alexei N. Kosygin, said "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is under

way." He followed that with a similar statement Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Soviet agency Tass carried a statement saying "United States ruling circles... are completely responsible for further aggravation of the situation in Laos and entire Indochina."

Reports say that a considerable number of Saigon ground troops supported by U.S. armed forces invaded Laos. U.S. planes every day make massed raids on the territory of Laos. Heavy bombers, B52s, take part in these raids.

(Please turn to the back page)

VIET 'CREDIBILITY GAP'

Senate Dems hit secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some leading Democratic senators blasted the Nixon administration for secrecy surrounding Vietnamese operations Wednesday, while others denounced the U.S. backed South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia as a new escalation of the war.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and his deputy, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, criticized the secrecy surrounding operations near the Laotian border.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D - Maine, and

Frank Church, D - Idaho, said the new attack into Cambodia raised questions about the administration's intentions and criticized Secretary of State William P. Rogers for not telling the Foreign Relations Committee at a closed session last Thursday about impending operations.

The committee, meanwhile, said it had not received an answer to its invitation for Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to testify about developments in Laos and Cambodia.

Mansfield, talking with reporters, said the continuing secrecy "is creating a very difficult situation and a certain amount of apprehension of what is in the offing."

"I dislike getting my information from the Russians, the French and the Japanese," he said, referring to foreign press reports of a U.S. - backed South Vietnamese strike at Communist supply bases in southern Laos.

Byrd, the new assistant Democratic leader, accused the administration of "inexcusable bungling" in blocking information on the operation from Congress and the people.

Noting the wide variance in reports about the situation, he said "These differing stories create an entirely unnecessary

credibility gap between those who are directing the American operations and those who should advise and consent to and support such operations."

While Byrd said certain information must be kept from the enemy, he added that "in this instance it seems likely that the enemy may know more about what we are doing than our own people know."

(Please turn to the back page)

Apollo lunar landing still 'go'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 14 sped on Wednesday toward a planned moon landing on Friday despite a low battery reading aboard the moon lander. Officials said the matter was not serious enough at present to affect the landing.

The low reading was discovered during a checkout of the lunar module, but the astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, went to sleep at midmorning Wednesday without indicating any concern over the subnormal battery reading.

The potential trouble developed as the command ship and the moon lander, snubbed nose to nose, hurtled into the gravitational influence of the moon and began picking up speed toward a

rendezvous with the moon early Thursday.

Even if the battery is later found to be faulty, it would pose no danger to the astronauts. It would, however, force cancellation of the moon landing. Mission Control said the battery is one of two on the ascent stage of Antares, the lunar module. These provide electrical power for the craft while it rockets the astronauts from the surface of the moon and back to a rendezvous with the mother ship.

Officials said the battery was giving a reading of 36.7 volts, three - tenths of a volt below the normal of 37. The second battery on the ascent stage was normal.

Space engineers could not determine at once whether the low reading resulted from a faulty gauge. A test was developed to provide a better view of the battery's condition.

"If the situation stays as it is, we will attempt the landing," Flight Director M.P. Frank said.

But he added: "We have to have both batteries to commit to a landing. If the battery has degraded to a point where we have no confidence in it, then that would be a no - go situation."

The battery reading was discovered

while Shepard and Mitchell tested the lunar module systems, Frank said.

Space agency officials said the astronauts would have to turn on Antares' electrical systems again. The suspect battery would be isolated on a circuit and current drawn from it to test the voltage.

(Please turn to the back page)

VOLTAGE CUTS

Electricity troubles afflict northern U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an unprecedented crisis of winter - time electric power supplies, the northern United States has been hit by 19 voltage reductions in 21 days - and officials say more could yet come.

According to Federal Power Commission data, the crisis began in New England on Jan. 14 and mushroomed until it reached as far south as Virginia and as far west as Chicago.

The trouble struck eight times in the power pool serving all New England, seven times in the New York State power pool, three times in the PJM interchange serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia and once at the Commonwealth Edison Co., the electric utility serving Chicago and parts of northern Illinois.

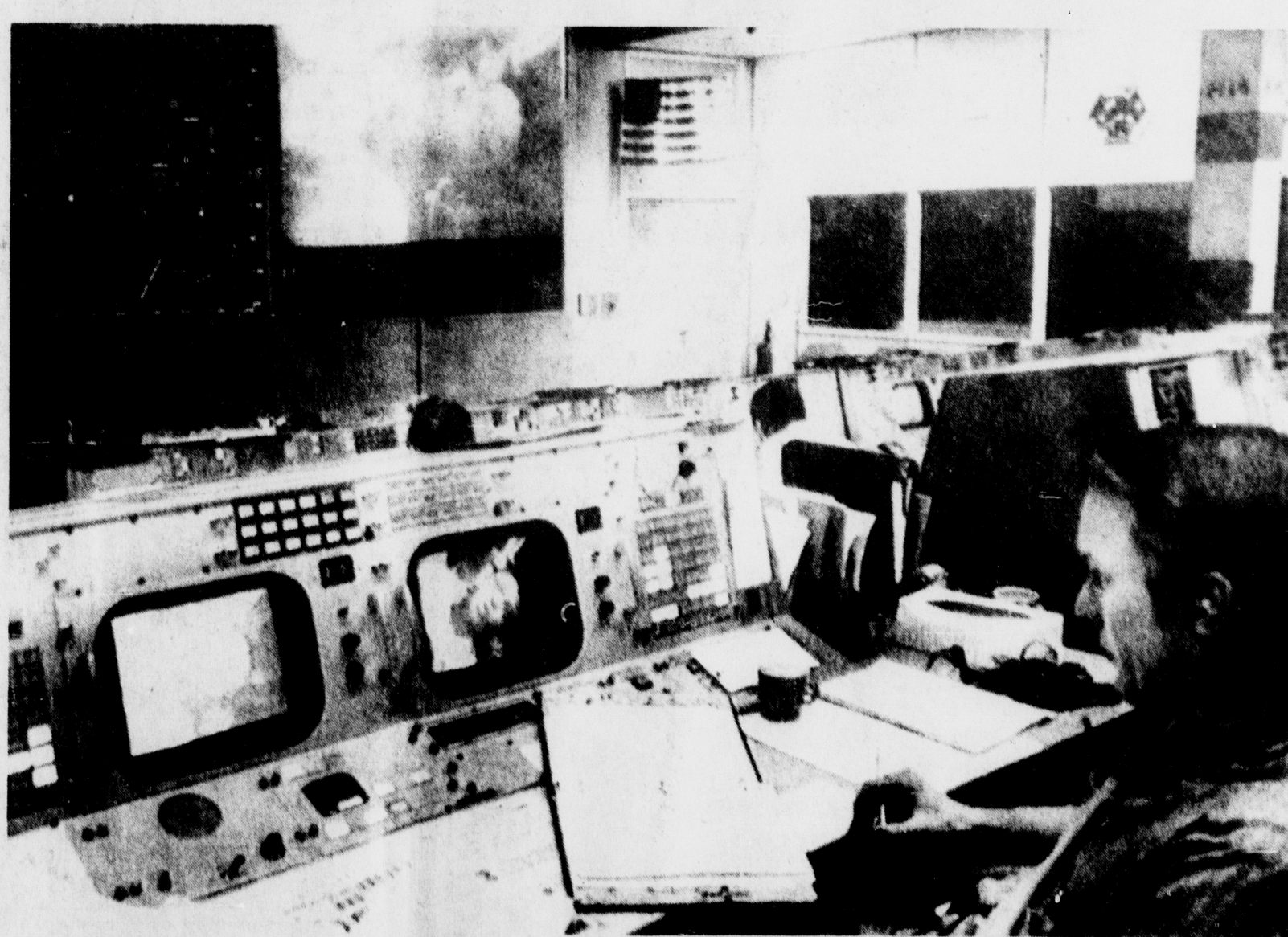
The electric utility companies involved in the power reductions serve 17 million

customers. Since one customer, like a large apartment building, may house several hundred people, the cutbacks have involved upwards of 50 million people.

The power shortages generally are blamed on two factors - generating equipment failures which have plagued electric utilities for the past five years; and usually cold weather which put heavier than usual demands on the generating facilities remaining in operation.

To date, voltage reductions have been held to a maximum of five per cent so most electricity users have not felt the pinch beyond voluntary compliance with utility company requests to go easy on the use of electric appliances.

The exception was New York City where, on Tuesday, heat was shut off on subway trains for six hours and escalators were shut down in some parts of the city to preserve power.



Console shows Shepard

Apollo 14 Flight Director Gerald Griffin watches television on the console in the Manned Space Center at Houston, Texas. The Wednesday morning telecast was made from the moonbound spaceship.

AP Wirephoto

Viet troops launch attack in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - About 10,000 South Vietnamese troops have launched a new campaign in Cambodia with full U.S. air combat support to clean out enemy border sanctuaries, Saigon officials said Wednesday night.

The operation has been in full swing for about a week but no major fighting has been reported so far.

The officials reported the drive would provide a fresh screen for American troops now being withdrawn from Vietnam and would pave way for an announcement by President Nixon in April of additional cutbacks beyond those already disclosed.

Others saw the move simply as an opportunity for Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, an aggressive field commander, to deliver new blows to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Tri led the major South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia last May and June that destroyed enemy bases and were credited with speeding an earlier phase of American troop withdrawals from the war zone. U.S. ground troops took part in that operation but are now barred by Washington legislation from entering Cambodia.

One official said the South Vietnamese are going back through sanctuaries bordering South Vietnam's 3rd military region "to be sure we haven't missed anything that would endanger the withdrawal of U.S. troops."

Tri commands the 3rd military region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, and shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia. About 20,000 U.S. combat troops are being withdrawn from

(Please turn to the back page)

Job seminar

An employment seminar will be held at 7 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall. Speakers from several different employment fields will discuss the outlook for the 1971 job market.



"If the faculty member wants to take the chance of getting reasons, then he ought to get them."

Leland W. Carr Jr.
University attorney.

(See story, p. 9)

Ships violate treaty

A fleet of up to 40 Soviet bloc fishing vessels has been sighted in restricted waters 60 miles off the coast of southern New Jersey and will be instructed to leave the area, the Coast Guard in New York reported Wednesday.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the fleet — including Soviet, Polish and East German vessels — was first sighted Tuesday afternoon by a Coast Guard air patrol 60 miles off Cape May, N.J., at the entrance of Delaware Bay.

He said the cutter Vigorous was en route to the scene from New London, Conn., and would attempt to make radio contact after getting an exact count and location on the vessels. The Vigorous was due to arrive at the scene at 3 p.m. today.

The Coast Guard said the waters in the area are restricted to all fishing from Jan. 1 to April 1 under special treaties negotiated by the United States with the Soviet Union on Dec. 13, 1968, and with Poland on June 12, 1969.

England bids to join ECM

Prime Minister Edward Heath will visit West Germany March 21 - 23 for talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt, Heath's office in London announced Wednesday.

Government sources said the talks would focus on Britain's bid to join the European Common Market and on East-West relations.

Heath is also reported planning a trip to France for talks with President Georges Pompidou later in the spring as part of the same effort.

Shah's proposal supported

Ten oil producing nations threw their support Wednesday to a proposal by the Shah of Iran that their legislatures take individual action to boost the price of oil.

Addressing a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - (OPEC) in Iran, the Iranian ruler said that in view of the breakdown in their talks with the world's major oil companies, he suggested that they adopt a system that has "precedents in other areas."

Presumably the shah was referring to a unilateral boost in the price of oil, as Venezuela has done through higher taxes on the income of oil companies.

The shah noted that the six Persian Gulf states have been seeking a price that would hike their income on a barrel of oil to \$1.25. The gulf nations now earn about \$1 a barrel on a gross price of \$1.79.

Hemophiliac released

The first hemophiliac to undergo open heart surgery was released from a hospital Wednesday. His doctor said the operation's success means that hemophilia victims now can undergo any delicate surgery, including heart transplants.

Warren C. Jyrch, 50, an accountant, underwent surgery Dec. 15 in Michael Reese Hospital. A defective valve connecting the aorta and the left side of the heart was replaced by an artificial valve in a 7½-hour operation.

The usually delicate surgery was compounded because Jyrch suffers from hemophilia, a hereditary disease that prevents blood from coagulating. Doctors prepared Jyrch for surgery by injecting him with a recently developed antihemophilic globulin — AHG.

Detroit to get rapid transit

Construction of a rail rapid transit line between downtown Detroit and Pontiac will get under way in mid-1973, assuming funds are allocated for the project.

The Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority (SEMTA), in announcing the plans Tuesday, said the 26-mile rapid transit line which will follow the Woodward Avenue Corridor, would go into operation on July 4, 1976.

The project is part of a \$101.5-million-a-year rapid transit program in eastern Michigan for which no money has yet been appropriated.

Chrysler pact ratified

The United Auto Workers announced in Detroit Wednesday its 110,000 hourly rated workers at Chrysler Corp.'s American and Canadian plants have ratified a new, three-year contract with the company.

Douglas A. Fraser, a UAW vice president and director of its Chrysler Dept., said all the votes were in and 88 per cent of the unskilled workers and 82 per cent of the skilled workers had accepted the agreement, which will cost Chrysler at least \$1 billion in additional wages and fringe benefits.

"I am gratified not only by the overwhelming majority which voted for ratification, but by the fact that a majority was obtained in every single unit voting but one," Fraser said.

The contract will become effective Monday.

House Dems retain power of seniority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tradition-oriented House Democrats rejected Wednesday an effort to remove a 72-year-old southerner from a committee chairmanship after shouting down two other moves to dilute the power of congressional seniority.

The party caucus voted 126 to 96 to retain Rep. John L. McMillan of South Carolina in the District of Columbia Committee chairmanship he has held for 22 years. Younger liberal members had sought his removal, asserting he runs the panel autocratically and has no real concern for the needs of the predominantly black city of Washington.

McMillan's supporters countered that the critics are just men embittered by ideological differences with the chairman, especially his opposition to home rule for the District now ruled, in effect, by Congress.

Earlier Wednesday the caucus had defeated attempts to limit length of service by all Democratic committee chairmen to four two-year terms and to prohibit any representative 70 or older from serving as chairman.

The McMillan vote followed a plea by the powerful Ways and Means Committee chairman, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, to

retain the chairman or risk losing the White House to the Republicans in 1972.

If McMillan were defeated, Mills told his fellow Democrats, it would be seen as a slap in the face to Southerners and the South and would cost the Democratic party Southern support in the 1972 presidential elections.

The vote quashed the attempt by liberals on the conservatively dominated committee to win election to the chairmanship of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., a Michigan black.

The Northern-liberal bloc lost still another bout in the

Wednesday meeting when it failed to win a seat on the Ways and Means Committee for its candidate, Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota. A 119-104 vote gave the assignment to Rep. Joe D. Waggoner of Louisiana, a prominent member of the Southern-conservative establishment.

McMillan's chief opponents from the District Committee were Fraser, Diggs, Andrew Jacobs of Indiana and Brock Adams of Washington.

Shortly after the vote on McMillan, Adams' office announced the Seattle congressman would leave the committee.

Nixon asks strike limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a threatened nationwide railroad walkout March 1, President Nixon renewed Wednesday his urgent request to Congress for the first new law in a quarter century to forestall major strikes.

"The urgency of this matter should require no new emphasis by anyone," Nixon said in a reminder of December's one-day national rail strike that Congress halted until March 1 with a special law.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said, however, the White House has no hope that Congress will enact the proposed new law in time to head off the March 1 strike threat of nearly 500,000 rail workers.

"We are hopeful of resolving that one by bargaining,"

Hodgson told newsmen at the White House.

But Nixon said the current wage dispute of four AFL-CIO unions emphasizes the need for broad new legislation to deal with national-emergency strikes in railroad, airline, shipping, longshore and trucking industries.

Spokesmen for organized labor and the railroad industry

indicated they would mount stiff opposition in Congress against the law.

Nixon's proposal, almost identical with one he made and Congress ignored last year, would abolish the separate Railway Labor Act covering rail and airline labor disputes and bring them under coverage of the Taft-Hartley Act now covering other industries. If enacted, Nixon's proposal would be the first legislation limiting strikes since Taft-Hartley went into effect in 1947.

Nixon's bill would give the White House three options to deal with transportation strikes threatening the national interest.

The first would allow the president to extend the present Taft-Hartley 80-day cooling-off injunction for an additional 30 days.

Or, the president could appoint a special board to determine whether to permit a partial strike and partial

operation in a nationwide dispute. In railroads, that would mean letting unions strike certain lines but leave others operating for as long as 180 days.

If there were no settlement in 180 days, an industry-wide strike or lockout, or further action by Congress in a special law could result.

The third option would permit the president to appoint a neutral panel to impose as a final solution in a labor dispute the last offer of either the union or the management, on the theory that the two sides would move closer together to avoid losing too much if the other's last offer were accepted.

Organized labor reaffirmed its strong opposition to the bill. AFL-CIO President George Meany said when the proposal was introduced last year "it is compulsory arbitration which we will oppose any time, any place."

Reps to discuss job opportunities

An employment seminar to help students find jobs will be held at 7 tonight in 104B Wells Hall.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, will speak on the total economic situation and give tips on how to go through job interviews.

Roger Seaman, district manager for the Social Security Administration will discuss federal employment opportunities. Seaman will administer the Civil Service examination on campus Saturday. Students interested in taking the test should contact the Placement Bureau.

Helen McMurray, consultant, in staff personnel services for the Flint public schools, will speak on the outlook for elementary and secondary education.

Ross Ringler, senior staff assistant for college relations from General Motors Corp., will talk on the technical and nontechnical outlook of business and industry.

Speakers will direct themselves to the following questions:

What is the general outlook in your field for 1971, 1972 and 1973?
What type of individuals are employers looking for today? (i.e., the intellectual, the versatile individual, the general or specific educational background).
What should the student look for in his first job?
Time will be allotted following the presentations for questions from students on the job market.

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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4. Ross Ringler, senior staff assistant to College Relations from General Motors Corporation, covering the technical and non-technical employment outlook of Business and Industry.

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Fights break out in north Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Machine-gun fire raked an army reserve headquarters, and battles between British troops and teen-agers erupted in scattered parts of Belfast on Wednesday night.

Rioting over the past two years has stemmed from religious and political differences in this British province where the Catholic minority claims the Protestant majority has denied them equal opportunity in jobs,

housing and voting. Shouting crowds bombarded soldiers with acid bottles, gasoline bombs and bricks, then darted away in the back street maze of Northern Ireland's capital, defying the military to find them in the dark.

Twenty-one persons were arrested by 10 p.m., the hour the pubs close here and any major fighting usually begins. Two soldiers and a policeman were injured.

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SOLDIER PROBE

Veteran admits prisoner torture

By JUSTIN BAVARSKIS
United Press International

DETROIT (UPI) — A lieutenant received a Bronze Star with a "V for Valor" device after pushing two North Vietnamese prisoners from a flying helicopter, according to a young man who said he was a Vietnam war veteran.

Murphy Roy, who said he was with the 101st Airborne Division of the Army, also said Tuesday, "I have helped in torturing prisoners."

Speaking in a smoky ballroom crowded with more than 500 persons, the vast majority of them young and many sitting on the floor because all the chairs were taken, Roy added that, as an Army interrogator, he and others sometimes cut off prisoners' ears.

Roy spoke during the third and final day of the Winter Soldier Investigation in Detroit. The investigation was sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and sought to show that American soldiers committed war crimes in Vietnam "as an inexcusable result of national policy."

During Operation Junction City near the Cambodian border, Roy said "five or six" prisoners were taken and a lieutenant who had joined the company five days before said he would personally interrogate the prisoners while they were on a helicopter.

Roy said the lieutenant, whom he did not name, first pushed one prisoner out, then pushed out another when he still received no information.

When the lieutenant approached a third prisoner, Roy said a prisoner was pointed out who turned out to be a North Vietnamese lieutenant.

The American lieutenant subsequently "wrote himself up for a medal and got a Bronze Star with a V Device in it for valor. The 'V' was for valor," Roy said.

Others who said they were veterans added that they saw genitals cut off prisoners and saw several shot.



Demonstrator ignored

The audience attending the "Winter Soldier Investigation" ignored this single protestor. She was asked to be seated but was allowed to continue waving her flag. She is the only protestor to enter the three-day investigation by a private group.

AP Wirephoto

Egypt announces decision on post-cease-fire course

By The Associated Press

Egypt announced Wednesday it had decided on its course of action after expiration of the Middle East cease-fire but refused to say what that course would be.

The armies of Egypt, Jordan and other Arab states were on alert, and Israel shored up its defenses along the Suez Canal. But sources in Beirut, Lebanon, and elsewhere in the Middle East remained hopeful that the six-month truce would be extended when the deadline arrives Friday midnight along the Suez Canal and the River Jordan.

Cairo radio said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will make known his government's decision at an emergency session of Egypt's parliament Thursday evening.

Egypt's public position has been that it will not renew the cease-fire, unless progress is registered at the Middle East peace talks going on under the auspices of UN special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring in New York.

But Egyptian leaders have indicated that, even without a truce extension, Cairo would not order a resumption of fighting, unless Egypt is attacked. Israel has said it will not fire the first shot if the truce ends.

Cairo radio said Egypt's position was decided upon Tuesday at the meeting of the Higher Defense Council headed

by Sadat. The president relayed that decision Wednesday to the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU) Egypt's only political party.

The broadcast said the committee discussed Sadat's report, taking into consideration possible repercussions that

Egypt's course of action might have domestically as well as in the Arab world and abroad.

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said there were signs the Big Four powers would make an eleventh-hour move to save the cease-fire.

In a press statement, Abu Hamad said the UN representatives of the Big Four were expected to issue a declaration "stressing the need for the implementation of the UN Security Council resolution of November 1967 as a basis for peace in the Middle East."

House Republicans leery of revenue sharing plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level White House presentation on revenue sharing apparently left a number of House Republicans unconvinced Wednesday, including the chief GOP spokesman on revenues, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Byrnes said afterward he still opposes on both practical and philosophical grounds President Nixon's proposal to turn over to state and local governments, with no strings tied, \$5 billion of the federal tax take.

Byrnes, senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, met privately with John D. Ehrlichman,

Nixon's staff chief for domestic affairs, and other White House spokesmen after they had briefed the conference of all Republican House members.

"I would like to go along with the President . . .," Byrnes said later. "I don't find myself in a

comfortable position . . .

"But I can't accept the assumption that Uncle Sam can perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes. I don't think he has been endowed with that power."

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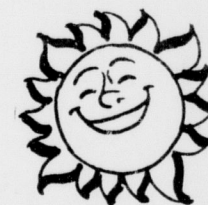
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Fire razes munitions plant

BRUNSWICK, GA. (AP) — A devastating blast and fire leveled concrete and steel munitions building Wednesday at a Thiokol Chemical Corp. plant.

More than 25 persons were killed. Estimates of the number of injured ranged up to 100.

Dorothy Peebles of the police department in nearby Kingsland, said: "The last count we had at least 25 known dead and they're still finding bodies."

She said 19 bodies had been counted at the scene and six other bodies were at Gilman

Hospital in St. Marys.

The blast started a huge blaze that consumed the remains of the building where magnesium trip flares were being manufactured for use in

Indochina. The blaze spread to three

other buildings and at least 10 wooded acres of the isolated area about 25 miles south of Brunswick near the communities of Woodbine and Kingsland.

Some of the victims were reported trapped under a collapsed wall.

Survivors of the disaster estimated about 100 were injured. They were flown or driven to hospitals at St. Marys, Folkston and Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

"We don't know how many bodies we are going to find because some of them have been burned," Miss Peebles said. "We don't know either how many were in the building, but there were at least 70."

Seventeen airplanes and eight helicopters were used to evacuate many of the injured. Aircraft used a taxi strip about three miles from the building.

Pilots reported difficulty flying in the area because of a huge pall of smoke.

Tom Buffington, company director of finance and administration, said he was in another building about 2,000 away when the explosion occurred.

Buffington said the company employs about 500 persons at the plant but there are several buildings dispersed throughout the area and he did not know how many were in the wrecked structure.

Legislator proposes study of rental deposit misuse

That \$270 rental deposit you slapped down all term to secure your apartment may be easier to get back this spring.

Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe, R-Howell, Tuesday introduced a resolution proposing a committee to study the misuse of mandatory rental deposits by landlords and rental agencies.

"I intend to insure that people get back their deposits without going to court," Sharpe said.

Sharpe and several other legislators have received complaints from MSU and University of Michigan students about difficulties they have encountered in getting back rental deposits.

"I don't feel escrow funds are the property of the manager or rental agency until there is some destruction other than normal wear and tear to the apartment," Sharpe said.

Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, said there has always been great differentiation

between the person making the deposit and the person accepting it.

Ford said that, technically, the deposit is required to protect an owner from breakage, not for cleaning for which many students have been charged.

"I was billed myself for having the carpet in my apartment cleaned twice when it had only been cleaned once while I lived there," he said.

Almost any apartment dweller has a standing irritation about money being withheld for damages, Ford said.

Ford said he hoped the study committee might get managers concerned enough so they would discontinue the practice of withholding rent deposits.

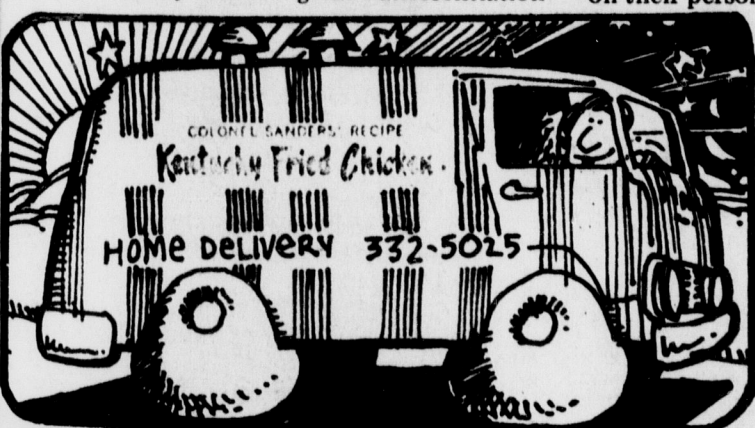
"While there is a definite problem, I don't think we can constitutionally pass a law restricting landlords. It would be an infringement on their personal property rights," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Larger issues ignored by ASMSU, council

The Academic Council Tuesday tabled a motion to delete the sections from the Academic Freedom Report dealing with professional rights of the faculty. A resolution to that effect, recommended by a conference committee of ASMSU and the University Student Advisory Committee, will be reconsidered by the Academic Council Tuesday.

At the heart of the debate lie two items. First, removing Section 2.2, the faculty rights section, would remove the legal impasse between the Taylor Report and the freedom report, since the conflict between the two involves who could amend the faculty rights section of the freedom report.

Secondly, faculty have been pressing for removal of the faculty references in the freedom report, since a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee is currently drafting a faculty freedom document, to be placed on a par with the Academic Freedom Report.

ASMSU agreed to the conference committee report recommending deleting the faculty rights section in part because the same committee report also included a recommendation stipulating that proposed amendments to the freedom report will not become operative without the approval of the ASMSU Student Board.

But agreeing to remove the faculty references also destroyed, for all practical purposes, any legal standing ASMSU might have had before the Student - Faculty Judiciary, since the legal conflict between the Taylor and Freedom reports will be removed

if the Academic Council and trustees accept ASMSU's recommendations. True, the conflict exists until the Academic Council and trustees accept that recommendation, and ASMSU may be able to get a judiciary hearing next Monday, but the judiciary may look doubtfully at an ASMSU suit that may be resolved at the next trustee meeting to the apparent satisfaction of all parties involved.

But the conflicts between the Taylor and the Freedom reports aside, the logic that concludes that this University needs a separate faculty rights document and a separate students' rights document is contrary to the concept that we are all members of the academic community working together toward scholarly pursuit. We are all equal partners in this noble endeavor. To compartmentalize the various components of the University by guaranteeing their rights in separate documents would be paramount to writing one constitution for Democrats and one for Republicans.

Furthermore, unless machinery was established to resolve disputes between the faculty and student rights documents on an equal plane, a caste system would be written into law. If the Academic Council can veto any amendment to the students' freedom report, should not students be able to veto any amendment to the faculty rights document?

As matters now stand, if all parties continue on the present course, the chasm within this University will widen. There should be no "student rights" or "faculty rights," only academic rights.

Laotian news blackout

South Vietnamese troops, in all probability, have entered or are about to enter Laos. No one can really say for sure, though, because of an agreement made in 1966. At that time the government of South Vietnam and the United States mission in South Vietnam set up guidelines concerning the release of information about new military action. American television networks and printed media agreed to accept those guidelines.

Because of this agreement, America is being left completely in the dark concerning the current situation in Laos. The mere existence of a news blackout indicates that something is afoot near the Laotian border. The possibilities are frightening.

Perhaps the news blackout is being used to cover up a U.S. invasion in Laos. More likely is the possibility that South Vietnamese troops with American air support have entered the supposedly neutral kingdom.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott has confirmed that a major allied operation is underway in the northwestern part of South Vietnam. The Kyodo news agency of Japan has confirmed that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese troops had begun operations in southern Laos. The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has reported that a major force of South Vietnamese with American advisers has broken into Laos.

How does one tell the lies from the truth? One doesn't because the American news media have submitted themselves to Pentagon

censorship concerning news about Southeast Asia. The news media have sacrificed the people's right to know for the Army's right to destroy.

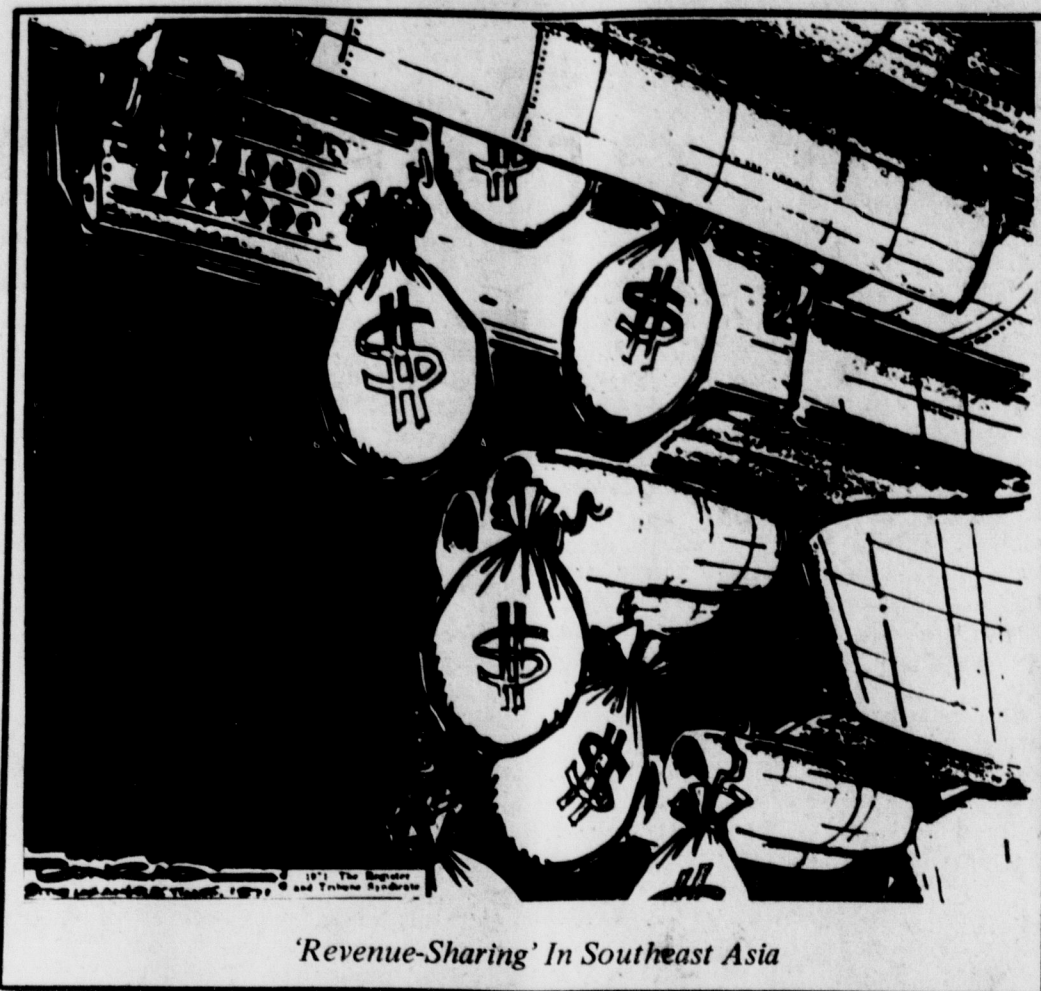
There must be American reporters in southern Laos and northwestern South Vietnam; the press must know what is going on. But all the American media have done so far is to make subtle hints concerning American activity in Laos.

The press has long complained about a credibility gap in Washington between the government and the people. The news blackout concerning the new allied offensive is a giant step towards the creation of a credibility gap between the media and the people.

We will not be able to evaluate the wisdom of the present news blackout until it is lifted. There have been instances when the news media were wise in delaying their reports; D-Day, for example.

Nonetheless, the North Vietnamese must know by now that something is going on near the South Vietnam - Laos border. The mere censorship of the American press should tell them that. It will be interesting to hear how the Pentagon and the media justify the blackout.

We feel there will be no justification. No military reasoning could justify a news blackout on this vital issue. We are afraid that the blackout is being used to cover up at least temporarily, some sort of allied action in Laos. We await a thorough explanation of what is occurring in Laos and why we were kept from knowing for so long.



'Revenue-Sharing' in Southeast Asia

OUR READERS' MIND

In order to drink in Snyder Hall

To the Editor:

For some reason, a liquor policy must go on file in some official's office somewhere; to meet the demand for necessary bureaucratic red tape, the enclosed policy was unanimously passed by the Snyder - Phillips Dorm Council on Sunday, Jan. 24.

1971. For an explanation of why some of the points were included, see Pioneer Bob Boyer, RA of Snyder Hall; he will fluently clarify any problems of interpretation of the policy.

1. People below twenty - three (23) and

Observe concert safety

To the Editor:

It seems that the Sly episode has started some new lines of thought concerning concerts here on campus. On one hand, kids are finding out that they are an integral part of the show; musical performances backed with the living theater. On the other hand, we should pay closer attention to a few specific things that are happening.

Now that people are getting together a bit more some concern has been raised to the future handling of concerts here; specifically, when 9,000 people in Jenison or 3,800 people in the Auditorium get down, there's a lot of smoking, a lot of occupied aisles, a lot of chairs being moved around and match lighting. A human tendency is to recognize the potential danger but at the same time saying, "What the hell. Nothing will go wrong." Unfortunately a disaster could happen,

either with people being injured or the University taking action to limit or stop our shows on campus - either one would be a stone drag.

To insure the continuation of concerts the Pop Entertainment Committee must ask that safety precautions be observed. Audience participation is a measure of success. Concerts are becoming pretty big affairs, and they are going to get better if we can regulate them a bit ourselves.

The Byrds concert will probably be a test of sorts and with the Dean coming in March we don't want to blow this concert off. Realization of these few expectations prior to this Friday night can help us all to plan accordingly.

John Garofalo
Kris Ernst
Pop Entertainment Committee
Feb. 1, 1971

White hat

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Washed-Out Warnings" in the issue of 1-28-71 makes an understandable error. You say, "In seeking a solution to the problems of phosphates, a number of solutions have been offered, none of which have proven very effective."

That was last year. It is no longer true. The same Dow Chemical Co. that is often pictured in black hat - despite some remarkable contributions to mankind's well being - has developed a chemical treatment for the handling of phosphates.

Current use in Grand Rapids, under Federal supervision, of this technique has not been publicized - both Dow and the Gout agencies involved preferring to wait until everyone has had an opportunity to study, evaluate and wallow in happy repetitiveness.

But it is working - and working beautifully. It means that municipalities can now handle phosphates without the costly plants that seemed the only answers to the problem. They could go ahead tomorrow using their existing facilities. (But since they have until 1972 to meet the tighter specs on phosphates - you can imagine what will happen. Does this suggest an area for organized citizen pressuring?)

Loius K. Cramton
State Representative
Jan. 29, 1971

Village drab

To the Editor:

As a Spartan Village resident for the past two years I have experienced annual rent increases. The rate has been raised either \$4 to \$5 per month each year that I have been at MSU. As of yet there has been no proportional increase in living standards or services. The incinerators continue to bellow forth smoke and ashes. Room temperatures are erratic and cannot be controlled. Spartan Village streets are unsafe to drive on for many days after a snowfall.

Even if an individual wishes to make his surroundings more habitable he is often stymied by Married Housing regulations.

A case in point would be the regulation prohibiting the removal of the drab stereotyped furniture in favor of some of more livable quality. If residents of Married Housing have furniture of their own they should be allowed to use it. Not only would the University have to spend less money on replacements and repairs but the residents would have a more attractive and comfortable apartment.

Ronald Meyers
East Lansing senior
Feb. 2, 1971



BARNEY WHITE Icy cold flashes: time-tripping time

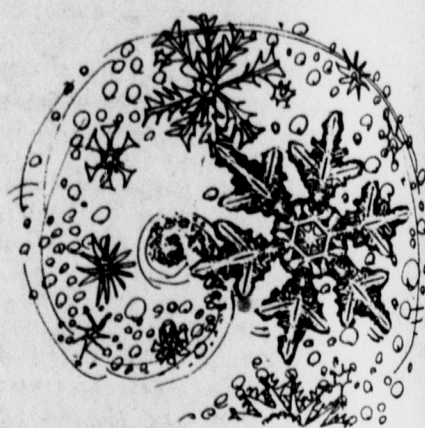
We were flashing down the road giggling, fishtailing and drinking sweet, red wine. Then we hit a snow drift and spun out.

First - reverse, first - reverse: nothing. Stuck tight.

Get out of the car and take a look -- minus 35 chill index straightens you right up -- the fog of many pitchers vanishes in an instant as the fell fingers of Boreas manipulate your inner organs. Wow, whatta bumper.

Reality: five - foot drifts and an evil wind -- where before? The Big Snow of '67, yea that's it -- nostalgia flash of other times and places, of smells and sights now gone.

Tinkling sound fading into a Gordon Lightfoot sweet melancholy. The sluice - gates of situations passed is blasted asunder. Moving forward from snow through years and beers, classes and lasses. Wait, there she is moving through my memory. Not so very long ago as time goes.



And I loved her, though I never said so. And, lord, I still do! Ghosts, I hear the clanking of their chains: of spirits evil and grinning, taunting me with knowledge of who I cannot have. I remain in love with the ghost - girl.

Of course, she still lives in the definitional sense. Saw her a few days ago. But that is a person carrying the same name, face, voice. It is not, however, her.

The wind still whips the will, cold, icy blowing off the field, across the dune -- or is it from the endless past grown cold in passing? Shiver, for the cold is in your head -- awful cold of the Outside, of a situational setting not allowed to reach full fruition, of a space - time vector ripped bleeding from your life - matrix.

The girl I knew/that I still love no longer exists. She was a four - dimensional entity. The look - alike I met on the street the other day has three coordinates correct, but the fourth was askew -- it had been moved forward several months, more or less.

That's why you can never go back. At the street meeting you become flush with the feeling that it was so very wrong. You want to say something to her, put it all back together -- make up for your mistakes and madnesses, sooth over the lesions of false parting.

But the scene is dead, as dead as if it never was. All memories: complex hydrocarbon molecules and suchlike afloat in the chemical soup called your brain. Real? But it was, is. The feeling (?) is still there: the love, the joy ... Feeling? just another electrical configuration in the brain - broth.

Burned out, then: no chance left. The old shall never live again. The only hope: a new scene. No ... there is as yet no light peering over the horizon of fishes.

Tinkling sounds and flashes of the searing softness of Gordon Lightfoot - why this image? She really dug him. The wind whips the scarf across my face:

"Hey man, we gotta get this heap unstuck before it gets snowed in solid."

LINDA BEARD

Living in a world of actors



At one time in my life, I imagined myself a great thespian. Early in the formation of these ideas, I can remember repeated warnings against so-called professional hazards.

Almost always they were linked with psychology. So many times I had heard, "Half those actresses in Hollywood don't know who they are. After they've played so many characters, they start forgetting who they are and create a character who they call themselves."

Examples were given of people who had continually played the part of gangsters and killers until they began to believe that that was who they were. Women who were cast in roles depicting prostitutes began to see themselves as such and act accordingly (although the percentage for success was always preached to me to be five per cent talent, 95 per cent sex).

Even moviegoers, seemed to like or dislike people based on the roles they played. Rock Hudson, Debbie Reynolds and the Robert Young types took all the applause, while the cold - hearted villains and the post - World War II Nazi and Japanese types like Peter Lorre, Humphrey Bogart and James Garfield received all the catcalls.

I very naturally considered that my parents and all others concerned with this propagandizing were coloring the truth.

After several theater classes, though, I could better understand these so-called pitfalls. It seemed like so much work to really "get into character," and occasionally, particularly when I was a little depressed, I tried to imagine what I'd do and how I'd handle my problems if I were this other character.

Having seen so many Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn films, I was quite conditioned to expect old Spencer to be the good guy. My immediate reaction when I saw a film picturing him as a greedy

man trying to take his son away from his divorced wife, I revolted.

But this is not a treatise on the pitfalls of acting, it was not meant to be. As far as I can see there are hazards in all professions. But I think that this concept can be applied to people in general, regardless of occupation.

Sometimes we go for so long pretending to be what we are not, what we think we should be, or what we think other people want us to be, we forget (if we ever knew) who we are.

It happens in so many ways, and goes so unnoticed. Here are but a few examples. I wonder how many of us fit into at least one of these categories:

Mary was raised in a religion which she now finds irrelevant in her life. In fact, in so many ways she rebels against its dogma. But Mary continues to go to church. She feels that it's the least she can do. After all, that's what her mom and dad would want her to do. And it's better to believe in something, isn't it?

Laura was raised in a faith which has very strict demands. For one thing, it demands certain outward forms of acknowledgment and Laura knows that religion isn't "cool." Not being a square, and wanting very much to keep up with the current thought, she prefers to ignore the whole issue. But very, very quietly Laura longs for Providential peace and love.

Philip is a "conservative." So are all his friends. All the people he doesn't like are "liberals." On some issues Philip is able to see a more progressive approach, but he knows that the country is already too far gone with so much freedom and anarchy. He recognizes a need for law and order, and he realizes that that is, after all, what any right - thinking, clean - cut American boy ought to feel. Didn't his daddy bring him up right?

Gary is a liberal's liberal. His bag is personal freedom, national freedom and international liberation. All his friends, like him, know what's happening and where it's at. Many times, though, Gary is in on things he can't really justify. Whenever he starts thinking about them too much, he feels bad, so he finds some comfort in telling himself that there is no justice in the world. He frowns his pseudocynic's brow and chucks the thought.

We run into people like them every day -- in class, at work and maybe even in a mirror.

Even amateur psychologists know that if you tell someone something over and over again, he'll eventually be conditioned to believing it.

Remember those great army training films? One of the enemy appears wounded and calls to an American soldier for aid. As the soldier bends down to help, the enemy slits his throat. After 50, or 60 of those, even the most cynical would have had to have some feeling toward that enemy: killer of breadwinners, he who may cause your wife to be a widow, he who has no sense of honor or integrity.

But just as that kind of conditioning can work negatively, it can work for us as well. When a good teacher finds a student who has been preconditioned to believing he isn't capable of accomplishing as much as his peers, she builds him up, finds ways of praising him in hope of giving him the self-confidence he lacks.

We can do the same thing for the people we meet who loudly or silently are asking us to free them from their roles. No one likes to be mercilessly toppled; many broken bones never heal correctly. But a gentle word of encouragement, a subtle offer of aid ... who knows what miracles one can work for that friend in class, on the job and even on the other side of the mirror.



RB FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon's goal: fear of central government

"The chief justice of the United States and the associate justices of the Supreme Court!" bawled the doorkeeper. Everybody got up and applauded. Through the swinging doors at the back of the House chamber came the elderly justices in black robes like a costumed procession out of Liberty and Sullivan with eight "very respectable Chancellors" instead of one, uttering down the central aisle to hear Mr. Nixon's puzzling State of the Union speech. (The ninth, Mr. Justice Brennan, was absent). I suppose you get used to hearing a black kimono or graduating gown all your working hours. It is part of

still inclined to think his most profound imprint on America may be his demolition of the tremendous Warren court and substitution of a lackluster, conservative body whose justices (you recall) serve for life.

Agnew

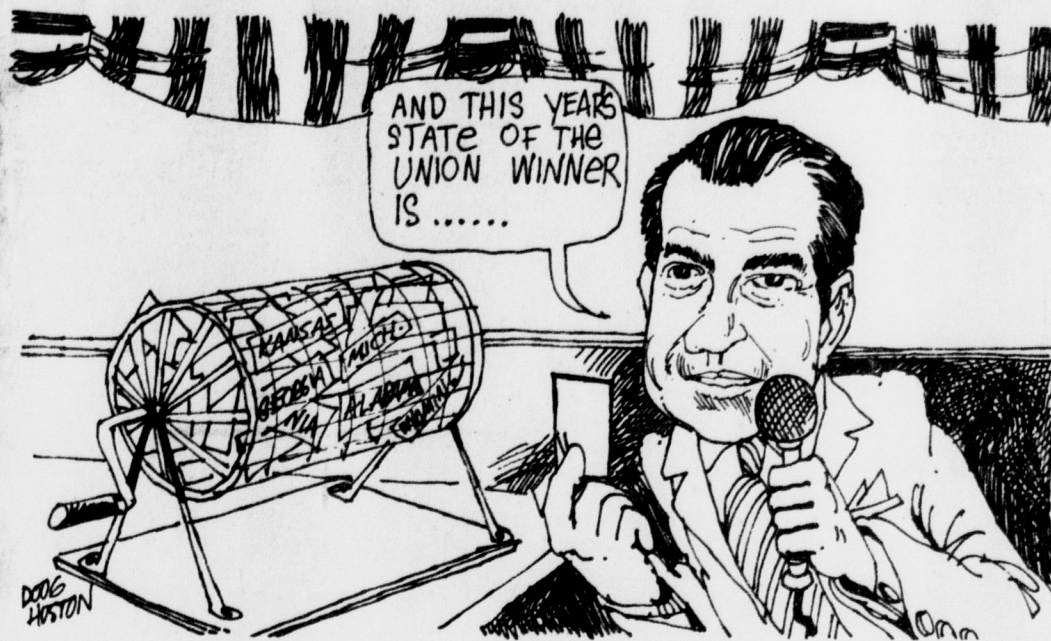
This week Vice President Agnew goes to Illinois and Indiana to start the job of selling Mr. Nixon's great new theme: "take government back to the people." Mentioning the vice president prompts a digression. We had almost lost track of him after the unhappy election. Then suddenly he surfaced, attacked Rep. Anderson, D-

the FBI's revelation of the alleged plot to kidnap Kissinger involving the Berrigan brothers, two Roman Catholic priests, for which a total of six indictments have been issued. We won't presume to judge a pending case, but we are pretty sure of this: if the bizarre story doesn't hold water, J. Edgar Hoover is not going to cut the ribbon on the gigantic new FBI building whose three-story deep excavation now occupies more than a city block on Pennsylvania Avenue. (With typical bad taste the flippant Washington press are calling it the Kissinger kidnap caper).

Well, to get back to more humdrum matters, we leaned over the balcony of the press gallery the other night to look down on Mr. Nixon's glossy waved hair as he delivered his State of the Union speech. Four days later we listened to Rep. Wilbur Mill's resonant monotone as he attacked the revenue-sharing feature of the speech. Finally we ended the week curled up with the federal budget, the size of the Los Angeles telephone book, with its even heavier prospective \$18.6 billion deficit. The Washington skyline has changed considerably with these developments.

Nixon speech

We use the word "puzzling" because the Nixon speech is so hard to come to grips with. We think the family welfare program is splendid. When he promises "a basic income floor under every family with children in this nation" we cheer. The question is not the idea but the commitment. Is it a program, or a ploy? If the President had concentrated on this and



left out some of the other items we should be more certain. Hitherto he has emphasized the humanitarian feature to liberal audiences; the brutal compulsory work feature to conservatives. Somehow, Mr. Nixon breeds suspicion even when his goal may be excellent; he is so doubtful of the world himself that he is tempted to mask laudable objectives in artifice. How about other proposals?

The Nixon health plan? — We think this is a device to head off a next-to-irresistible drive in Congress for a national

health insurance program. Every other big nation has one.

Restructuring the Cabinet? — Maybe, yes; maybe no; it will take at least a generation as the President very well knows. If he had been more serious he would have gone over it with congressional leaders in advance.

Revenue-sharing, strengthening local government, carrying government "back to the people"? — Our judgment is that this proposal has flaws, and that Congress will reject it.

A challenge to Congress? Yes; almost

certainly, Mr. Nixon has picked his slogan and his antagonist for 1972.

He has a new target, the fear of the central government. Yet even while he points with alarm he advocates a gigantic federalized welfare system.

Mayors and governors appeared before Sen. Proxmire last week announcing instant bankruptcy if Washington didn't bail them out. Yet it frequently appeared that they had rejected local graduated income taxes. Take Ohio. It is the 15th richest state. Yet for generations GOP governors have undertaxed it so that it ranks 49th in per capita tax revenue. The newly elected Democratic governor, John Gilligan, is trying to bring it into the 20th century.

Rep. Mills, the most powerful man in Congress, examined the revenue-sharing proposal last week in a brilliantly organized House speech. His conclusion: that to share revenue you must have more revenue to share, namely, more taxes. Mr. Nixon's Friday budget seemed to bear this out. A whopping \$18.6 billion deficit this year, and \$11 billion next, which he offered brightly with rare Keynesian resourcefulness: it would be a balanced budget, he said, if the nation were operating at "full employment." Nobody could put it more prettily than he: "The full employment budget idea is in the nature of a self-fulfilling prophecy; by operating as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about that full employment."

True, we think; but imagine if a Democrat had said it.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1971 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1971 Spring Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 5; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 8.

A summary of what to do — where, when ... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1971 Spring Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors may see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 8, 9, 10 and 11. ENGLISH MAJORS WHO WISH TO SEE AN ADVISER SHOULD GO FIRST TO 201 MORRILL HALL. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, 155 MUSIC BUILDING. THEATRE MAJORS SHOULD SCHEDULE APPOINTMENTS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE IN 149 AUDITORIUM. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before or after these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, February 8. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1971, will take place during the period of February 9-17. Students should adhere to the following schedule:

1. Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, General Business Prelaw, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.

2. Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.

3. Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their advisor.

4. Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

February 8-17 Academic Advising period

Any student who desires an appointment with his adviser should schedule an appointment during this Academic Advising period. Appointment sheets will be posted outside the door of each adviser's office. It is imperative that students in need of special help make appointments including:

1. New freshmen and transfer students. 2. Honors College students. 3. All students who have transferred to Human Ecology and have not planned a program with their new advisers. 4. Students on academic probation. 5. Students revising long-term plans.

Please bring your schedule book and a tentative plan with you.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Audiology and Speech Sciences	353-8780	February 8-17
Advertising	355-2314	February 8-17
Journalism	353-6430	February 8-17
Television and Radio	355-8372	February 8-17
Communication		

Letters have been mailed to all Communication majors giving the Adviser's group meeting dates and listing the Adviser's office hours during the advising period. Enrollment Agreement forms must be completed by all students before either early or regular registration for Spring Term, 1971.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of February 8 through February 17.

2. Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, February 17	8-12 and 1-5	A-D
Thursday, February 18	8-12 and 1-5	E-J
Friday, February 19	8-12 and 1-5	K-O
Monday, February 22	8-12 and 1-5	P-S
Tuesday, February 23	8-12 and 1-5	T-Z

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Handbook of Undergraduate Courses in the College of Social Science is prepared each term to assist students in selecting courses for their next term's schedule. Course outlines submitted by the Faculty usually include information on textbooks or reading lists, course content and objectives and guidelines to be followed.

Handbooks may be examined after Feb. 10 in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op Houses, Counseling Center, in each Social Science Major Department with academic advisers and in each Dean's Office. Please ask for it if not readily displayed.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisors before enrollment and registration.

Social Science - Undergraduates — First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their advisor before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Advisor office hours are posted in 207 Linton Hall. See your own advisor.

Social Science - Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Advisor is available in her office, Room 118 Baker Hall, daily from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Geography - See Michael Graff, Undergraduate Advisor in Room 318 Natural Science during regular office hours or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Advisor for Undergraduates, anytime between February 8 through 17.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Advisor in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 8 through 17 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to room 412 Olds Hall for advising on the following dates: February 16, 17 and 18. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores - See Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Feb. 8 thru 17, during posted office hours.

Juniors and Seniors - See Mrs. Betty Duley, Room 234 Baker Hall, 353-8619, Feb. 8 thru 17, 8 a.m. to noon.

Urban Planning - For early advising and enrollment see advisors during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Feb. 8 thru 17.

Landscape Architecture - For early advising and enrollment see advisors during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Feb. 8 thru 17.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted near his office door on 4 February. Conferences are to be held during the period 8 February to 17 February.

2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term and go over it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their program.

HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisors prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 18. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning advisor assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER
CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center Office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center Office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building. Staff will be available according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center	207 Student Services Building
1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office	224 Brody Hall
9:00 - 12:00	T, Th
1:00 - 3:00	M, Th
3:00 - 5:00	T
East Campus Counseling Office	229 West Fee Hall
8:00 - 11:00	M, T, Th, F
1:00 - 4:00	W
2:30 - 5:00	T, Th
3:00 - 5:00	M
South Campus Counseling Office	36 South Wonders
1:00 - 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F

UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college with Junior standing is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently registered.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. During the period Feb. 8 - 17, students should see their academic assistant or faculty advisor to plan their class schedule for spring term. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must be approved in writing by your JMC faculty advisor.

2. Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all their courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the spring 1971 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

3. JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center on Friday, February 5.

4. Non - Justin Morrill students cannot early enroll for JMC courses. First priority is given to students in the college. JMC courses are then open to all students during early and regular registration in March.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 8 and February 17. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours Feb. 10 - 17 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

All students must have made an appointment and seen their academic adviser by February 17th. Please come to Room 48 Giltner Hall or call 353 - 7800.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with major in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the period of February 8-17, all James Madison students are asked to meet with their academic advisor to plan a Spring term schedule. The advisement conference should take place during the advisor's office hours or by appointment. This is a good opportunity for some long-range academic planning, so be sure to bring your Madison Student Handbook and MSU catalog.

Again this quarter, on a limited basis, non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses. For more information and further details, please call 3-6754 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319L South Case.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

All students should see their adviser by February 17. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY

All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by February 17.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period February 8 - 17. Appointments should be made prior to February 8.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE —
NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 18.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term 1971 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No-Preference Advisement Centers:
Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden
Residents of Brody complex
Residents of East Campus
All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls)

S33 Wonders
109 Brody
245 West Fee
170 Bessey Hall

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

'Hunter' derives strength from authentic acting

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" throbs with the gentle humanity of Carson McCullers' novel and advances with the inner sighs and silent shrieks of Alan Arkin in the leading role.

It is a beautiful film with strength derived from the authenticity of its story and setting and resonance gained from three superb performances.

Arkin plays John Singer, a deaf mute. "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" focuses on Singer as he searches for friendship, offering counsel and a listening ear to anyone who wants them but finding, to his desperation, no one around when he needs help and reassurance.

Singer goes to a small Southern town, rents a room



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

with a family and befriends Mick, the daughter of the family. Mick is a plain-looking young girl who dreams of the end of adolescence. She finds in Singer a mature and undemanding companion.

Mick is one of Singer's many erstwhile friends. They

seek him out, pour out their troubles to him, find confidence in his encouragement but never take heed of the lonely man beneath the pleasant appearance.

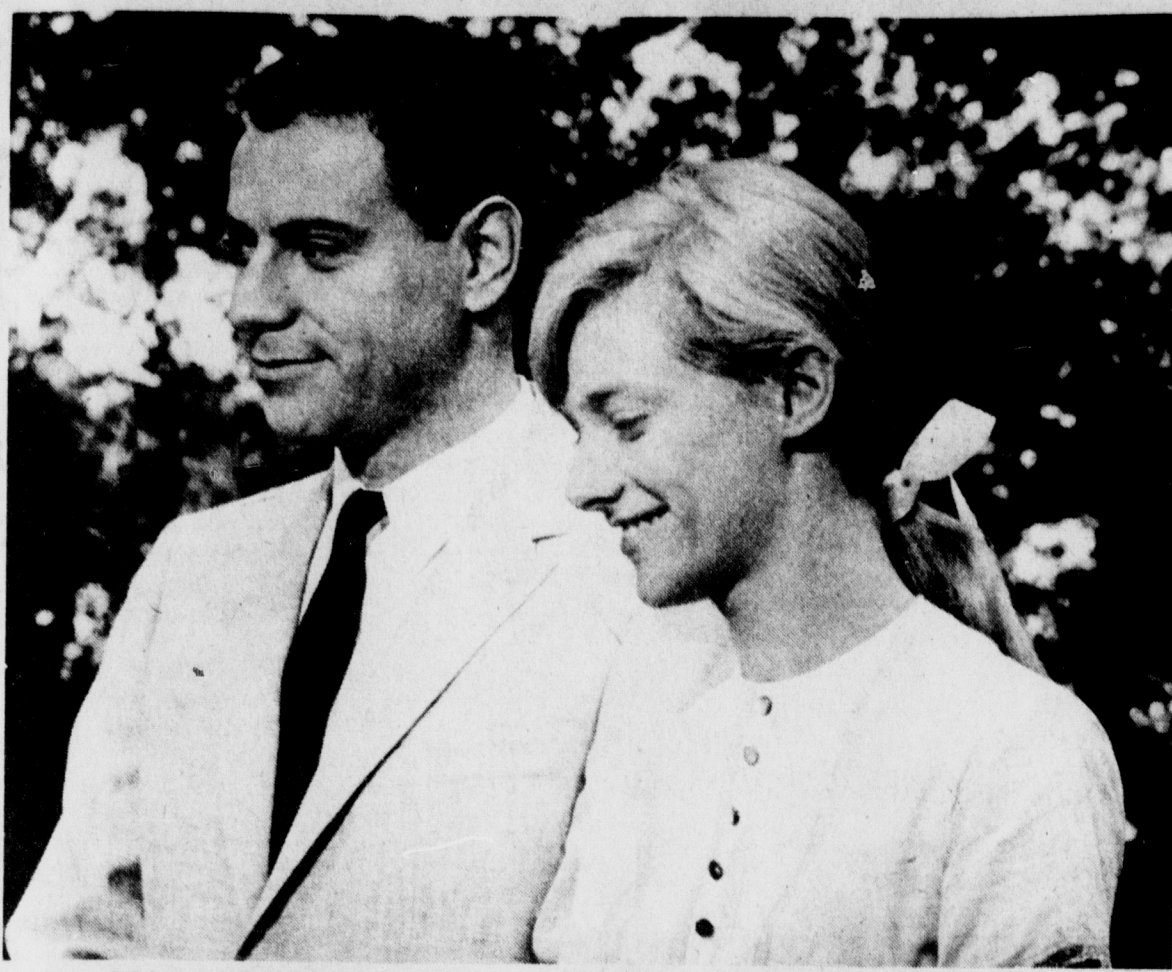
Singer's torment swells within him until he can contain it no longer. It erupts with an uncharacteristic act that shakes his friends into belated sorrow.

The role of Singer presented Arkin with the challenge of his career. Forsaking histrionics and finding a range more subtle and expressive than dialog, Arkin delivered a triumphant performance. Denied a voice, Arkin used his eyes, hands and expressions to project poignance and speechless

understanding.

Rather than dominating a scene, Arkin underplayed it or retreated to the background. But regardless of a scene's emphasis on another character, the viewer's eyes and thoughts are riveted on Singer. The excellence of the supporting cast is made complete by Arkin's reception of a message and reaction to it.

Arkin literally drives the audience to tears as he paces the streets alone, desperately moving his fingers as he speaks to himself with the language of the mute. As he faces each disappointment with a reassuring glance or a quick shrug, one instantly recognizes the tragedy implied.



Alan Arkin and Sondra Locke portray two of Carson McCullers' most famous characters in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," showing tonight only in the Auditorium.

Recital set by senior for Sunday

Linda Boozer, Grand Rapids senior, will present her senior recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Music Building Auditorium.

Miss Boozer, a music major studying viola, will include on her program works by Handel, Schubert and Mozart.

She attended the Interlochen Arts Academy as well as the National Music Camp and appeared as soloist with the Grand Rapids Youth Symphony twice.

She performed a recital in Nassau, Bahamas, last spring and taught string music at a fine arts camp near Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Boozer's recital is open to the public without charge.

Ruling increases rock sounds

OTTAWA (AP) — A government order is making sure that Americans visiting Canada get a full quota of country and rock music.

That was not the aim of the regulation, but it has worked out that way.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission ruled that the music programming of radio stations must show a 30 per cent Canadian content.

The new rule became effective Jan. 18 without fanfare, since most stations already had been

shifting gradually to music featuring Canadian artists or recorded in Canada. For many it meant little change, but some of the middle-of-the-road stations had to double their Canadian content, mostly with rock.

Some station owners complained that the new system was going to make all stations sound the same, and that they were going to have to include inferior records to meet the 30 per cent requirement.

But the change apparently is

achieving one of the goals set forth by Pierre Juneau, chairman of the commission. That is the development of Canadian talent and a Canadian recording industry.

Don Tarlton, Montreal music impresario, said: "The Canadian record industry didn't have a market place two years ago. . . Now it's the third largest seller of contemporary records in the world. And this happened only with the threat of legislative radio."

There has been more grumbling about directives which will require Canadian television to increase its Canadian content to 60 per cent. No more than 30 per cent of the remainder can come from any one country. This will cut back the use of U.S. shows.

The government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp. has until October this year to comply. The private network CTV has until October 1972.

One of the critics is Douglas Marshall, TV writer for Maclean's magazine. He notes that Toronto is a TV viewer's

paradise because he can choose among the three U.S. networks and the two Canadian, while in "have not" areas only the Canadian networks will be available.

"One can applaud the CRTC decision on patriotic grounds," he said, "especially if one is an out-of-work TV actor living in

Toronto, because it is designed to rescue a native TV production industry being strangled by alien mediocrity.

"But the situation remains patently unfair. It can begin to be justified if - and only if - have not viewers can be assured that the limited foreign content they

do see is the best television available in the world."

Dalton Camp, Conservative politician, said: "It is not the purpose of a communications system to breed talent, otherwise let us have a network for novelists, poets and bassoon players, as we are woefully short of all three."

KRSMANOVICH CHORUS

Yugoslavian repertoire shows vitality, diversity

By GEORGE PUIA
Guest Reviewer

A receptive audience of about 1,000 was treated to an unusually broad range of choral music at Monday night's performance here of the highly acclaimed Branko Krstanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia.

The 80-voice mixed chorus had an enormous repertoire including works from the Slavic, French, Italian and English Renaissance. Also included were a Russian Mass, a Spanish folk Mass, spirituals, modern pieces (including works by Zoltan Kodaly) and a separate, complete repertoire of native

Slavic classic and folk pieces.

Under the direction of the highly skilled conductor for the Belgrade opera, Bogdan Babich, the concert got off to a seemingly slow start as the chorus encountered definite pitch problems. Soon, under Babich's control, the choir began to show that form which had won it world acclaim.

The chorus had a peculiar, Slavic tone quality of heavy, almost Russian-type basses, brilliant tenors, heavy altos and almost strident sopranos. Throughout the first half of the concert the chorus showed a seemingly unlimited range of dynamics and tone qualities.

Their diction also was flawless. At times, however, their Slavic tone quality became a little cumbersome for the more delicate, subtle compositions of the Renaissance.

The second half of the concert brought the Krstanovich Chorus out in their full native costume for an hour of Slavic music and dance, an hour that passed all too quickly.

The music was exuberant, laced with rhythmic vitality. The soloists, especially the tenors, Branslov Simonovich and Milovojc Retrovich, had strong voices and an excellent blend.

Most notable was the warm attitude of the choir and the gracious manner of Babich as they imparted a strong picture of the simple folklife of their native Yugoslavia. The audience response was strong and Bogdan Babich and his Branko Krstanovich Chorus were well deserving of the ovation they received.

The Senior Class Council & The Placement Bureau present

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES '71'

Guest speakers will talk on the various aspects of today's job market — and your chances.

TONIGHT, 104 B Wells Hall 7 p.m.

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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
Thursday 6:15, 8:15
Friday 5:30-7:30-9:30
Thurs. Twi-Lite Hr. 5:45-6:15, Adults 90c

M'mm M'mm Good!
There's a Girl in My Soup
PETER SELLERS • GOLDIE HAWN
Thursday 6:30, 8:15
Friday 5:30-7:30-9:30
Thurs. Twi-Lite Hr. 6:00-6:30, Adults 90c

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
PAUL NEWMAN
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
GP
Thursday 6:00, 8:00
Friday 5:30-7:30-9:30
Thurs. Twi-Lite Hr. 5:30-6:00, Adults 90c

CATCH-22 ALAN ARKIN
MARTIN BALDAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BOB HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT
Thursday 5:45, 8:00
Friday 5:15-7:45-9:55
Thurs. Twi-Lite Hr. 5:15-5:45, Adults 90c

CINE SERIES Presents

TONIGHT — BRODY HALL
A film by Ernie Pintoff

DYNAMITE CHICKEN

Shown At 7 and 9 p.m.
\$1.00
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in Color

An electronic magazine of American pop culture with flashes by: Paul Krassner, Richard Pryor, Lenny Bruce, The Ace Trucking Co., Joan Baez, Rhinoceros, Ron Carey, Tuli Kupferberg, Sha-Na-Na, Allen Ginsberg, Leonard Cohen, Malcolm X, Peter Max

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BOOTS are 20% OFF
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211 Abbott Rd.
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

MSU International Film Series
presents

Alan Arkin in
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

...and from this man who could not speak or hear, the girl heard many things.

Technicolor® From Warner Bros.-Seven Arts
Screenplay by THOMAS RYAN. Produced by THOMAS RYAN and MARC MERSON. Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN.

TONIGHT - 7:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.00

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Today At: 7:30-9:20

American Film of the Year!
—JOHN O'CONNOR in —BERNARD DREW
Well St Journal | Garrett News Service
JACK NICHOLSON

FIVE EASY PIECES
"A fascinating film!
Abrashively contemporary!"
—Judith Crist
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—Rex Reed, Chicago Tribune
New York Daily News Syndicate

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Barbra Streisand
George Segal

BARGAIN HOUR!
1:30-2:30 All Seats 75c
Today At: 2:00-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

The Owl and the Pussycat

ACAPULCO
208.00
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8 DAYS
Call Stan 393-6575

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807 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN
NOW! OPEN 12:45 P.M.
Double Feature Program
3:00-6:20-9:45

PETER SELLERS • GOLDIE HAWN
There's a Girl in My Soup
COLOR • From Columbia Pictures
1st Run 1:20-4:40-8:00
DAVID NIVEN in
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A WINDWARD PRODUCTION
Before Winter Comes
COLUMBIACOLOR

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
HEATERS
COMFORT

RED
Starts at 7:15
3 BIG SHOCKS
THE BLOOD BROTHERS OF HORROR AND TERROR!
ALL NEW!
DRACULA
Technicolor® in
Directed by Christopher Lee
FRANKENSTEIN
Technicolor® in
Directed by James Whale
Castle of Evil
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Directed by Robert Siodmak

MICHIGAN Theatre-East Lansing
917 S. WASHINGTON-DOWNTOWN
THE ULTIMATE DISNEY EXPERIENCE
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
Open 12:45 Shows 1:00
3:00-5:05-7:05-9:05

MZ8
Twin Drive In Theatre
Phone 327-7300 Corner NEWTON RD. and HUNTERWAY RD. 78 (Southwest Turn.)

BLUE
NOW! Open 7 p.m. — 2 Daring Hits!
Eugenie
Her body is bruised and embraced beyond her wildest dreams.
...the story of her journey into perversion.
Plus
Matt Crowley's
"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"
A Grand Central Theatre Production 7:15
A Grand Central Theatre Production 7:15
Color by DeLuxe
Later

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD. DOWNTOWN
Open 6:45 P.M. 15th WEEK!
Feature 7:20 - 9:25
"A TRIUMPH!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

G LADNER Theatre-East Lansing
917 S. WASHINGTON-DOWNTOWN
Open At 12:45 p.m.
Two
TODAY ... Big Hits!
At 2:45-6:20-9:50 p.m.
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
1077 WEST 10 MILE RD.
NOW! ALL COLOR!
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
Based on the novel by JOSEPH WELLES
Rated 'R' 9:15 Only
Also
"DOWNHILL RACER"
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LANSING Drive-In Theatre
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Also — The Title Tells a Lot, But There's a Lot More To See.
"NAKED UNDER LEATHER"

Play relates youth pangs

The Irish adolescent experience is basically the same as in America and probably in many other cultures. This seems to be an underlying theme in Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" the current Performing Arts Company (PAC) production.

Gar O'Donnell's traumas and torments as he experiences and re-experiences them the night before and morning of his departure from Ballybeg, Ireland, to Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A., is much the same as is suffered by many adolescents.

There is a feeling of commonality, a sense of kinship among contemporary adolescents, and Friel's play succeeds in strengthening the bonds of empathy.

Gar is a 20-year-old university dropout, who, when taking stock of himself, confirms his realization that he has no real friends, no meaningful communication with his father and no real faith or confidence in himself. The only person he can at all relate to is Madge, the

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

elderly housekeeper, and she will only go as far as she can, which, unfortunately for Gar, is not enough.

He desperately desires a

potent dialog with his father, who is old enough to be his grandfather and who considers their age difference one of the reasons for their failure to relate to one another. At present, Gar and "Screwballs" (the name he privately calls his father) only occasionally exchange superficial comments.

In fact, Gar has trouble establishing a deep and meaningful relationship with anyone. He is not one of the boys, since Gar cannot indulge in their gross exaggerations and loud barks but no bites.

He says he loves Kate Doogan but really does not know where he is with her, will not and

cannot take any major steps in furthering or cementing their shaky alliance. In Gar's mind, all of the Ballybegs are "buggers."

What makes "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" an evening worth one's attention is author Friel's device of having both the "public Gar" and the "private Gar" on stage at once. Gar's inner self is much more exciting than how he comes across with people. Uncensored and unbridled, this inner Gar goes and provokes the skin and bones of the outward Gar and says and does all the things one cannot do in public.

Director Beatrice O'Donnell sets the two Gars apart on the

stage, so that both the public Gar and the audience can view the private Gar as a separate entity that both have to contend with.

Despite its contemporary relevance and familiarity, Friel's play is a bit overlong.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!" will continue at 8 tonight through Sunday night at the Arena, and then will tour the campus playing Wonders Kiva on Feb. 8 and 9; Brody Arena, Feb. 10-11, and McDonel Kiva, Feb. 12 and 13. Kiva performances begin at 7:15 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$1.



Here I come

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!" by Brian Friel is being presented by PAC at 8 tonight through Sunday night in the Arena and will also tour campus residence halls. The play concerns an Irish adolescent's trip from Ireland to Philadelphia. Tickets for all performances are \$1.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

FRIDAY NIGHT

Prof to perform at recital

Clarinetist Elsa Ludewig, associate professor of music, will perform works by Reger, Hindemith and Schubert in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Building Auditorium.

The program, open to the public without charge, will include "Sonata in B Flat, Opus

107, for Clarinet and Piano" by Reger; two songs by Franz Schubert for soprano, clarinet and piano; and "Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, and Cello, and Piano" by Paul Hindemith.

Miss Ludewig is the principle clarinetist of the Lansing Symphony and is a member of

the MSU Richards Woodwind Quintet.

Assisting her will be four members of the music faculty: pianist David Renner, asst. professor of music; soprano Leona Witter, asst. professor of music; cellist Louis Potter Jr., professor of music, and violinist Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music.

Miss Ludewig has performed with pianist Rudolph Serkin and conductor and cellist Pablo Casals and has been on two concert tours of Music From Marlboro.

She has presented recitals in New York; Boston; Washington, D.C.; Norfolk, Va.; Denver, and Michigan. For the past two summers, she has been principal clarinetist of the Brevard (N.C.) Festival Orchestra.

Miss Ludewig holds the Performers Certificate and a



ELSA LUDEWIG

doctor of musical arts degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

ADSers receive choice of housing

Presidents of four major governing groups have invited Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) participants to stay in student housing Saturday night following the examination.

University authorities have provided motel accommodations for this year's competitors, since feedback from last year indicated that students could not get adequate rest before the test when housed in residence halls on Friday night.

Executives of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA), Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan Hellenic Council (Panhel) said the optional program would allow ADS students the opportunity to visit campus living situations they might not otherwise see.

Participants have their choice of staying in a residence hall, fraternity or sorority on Saturday evening. Individual students will assume the additional costs of meals and linen.

Sue Carter, Niles junior and president of WIC, said this optional program was the best suggestion in providing an academic atmosphere on Friday night and a social one Saturday.

"Students need a good night's sleep before the exam, but also need the opportunity to see what the campus is really like," Miss Carter said.

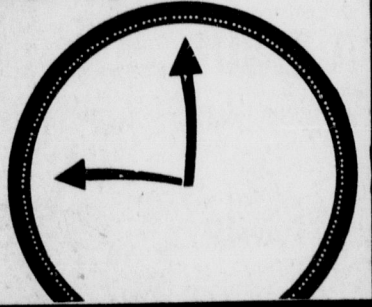
Terry Rapchak, Naperville, Ill., junior and president of Panhel, said the program might prove to be good relations for the greek system.

CORRECTION: the bagpiper

OPEN WEDNESDAYS

AND THURSDAYS

UNTIL 9 P.M.



SPRING STUDENT TOURS

ACAPULCO \$219

MONTEGO BAY \$219

NASSAU \$179

All prices include round trip jet, open bar, champagne meal, all transfers, taxes & tips, "happy hours." DELUXE HOTEL

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Open to all MSU faculty, staff & their immediate families

Auburn Film Group Presents

"Dennis Hopper's most violent epic" - Variety
"One of the most savage motorcycle thrillers ever filmed." - L.A. Times
7:00-8:45-10:30 Thurs. G-8 Holden Hall Fri & Sat. 108 B Wells
plus "I Want More" (short) Fri. & Sat. \$1.00

'BLACK SOULS' vs. the 'STOMPERS' CYCLE GANG-WAR!

...and a NEW KIND OF VIOLENCE IS BORN!

COLOR PATHE

DENNIS HOPPER JODI MCCREA CHRIS NOEL JOE MAHONEY

THE GLORY STOMPERS

The Senior Class Council & The Placement Bureau

will present

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES '71'

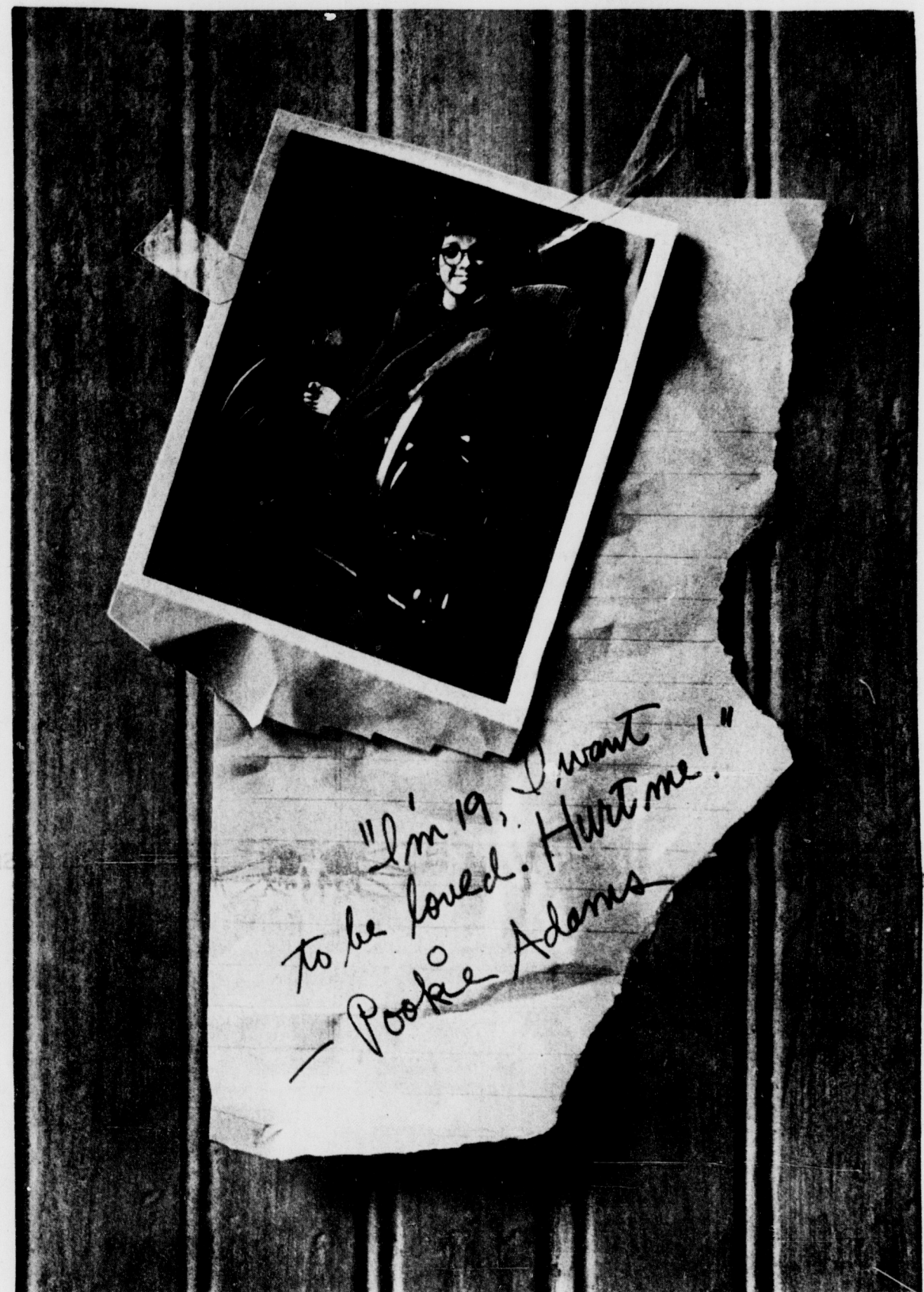
Guest speakers include

Jack Shingleton, Director of Placement, will cover several areas of the broad employment picture.
Mr. Roger W. Seaman, District Manager of Social Security Administration, speaking on Federal Employment.
Mrs. Helen McMurray, Consultant, Staff Personnel Services, Flint Community Schools, speaking on the outlook for Secondary and Elementary teaching.
Ross Ringle, senior staff assistant to College Relations, from General Motors Corporation, covering the technical and non-technical employment outlook of Business and Industry.
Any senior who does not yet have a job - this is a must!

104 B Wells Hall

TONIGHT 7 pm

An MHA-WIC Presentation



Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production

The Sterile Cuckoo

Tonight in Wilson 7, 9 p.m.

\$1.00 admission

ID's required

CLINT EASTWOOD

"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

LEE VAN CLEEF

ALDO GIUFFRÉ and with MARIO BREGA

Tonight in Conrad 7:30 only

\$1.00 admission

ID's required

Green to join investigations of bias toward black GIs

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, said Wednesday he will go to Washington, D.C., soon to participate in hearings concerning alleged discrimination against black GIs.

Paul Henningsen, press secretary for Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said the Democratic Select Committee, the black caucus of the House of Representatives, will ask Green to attend meetings because of his expressed interest in the "plight of the black GI."

Green sent a telegram to President Nixon in January asking for a full investigation regarding the treatment of black servicemen in Germany.

"My role," Green said, "will

be principally as a person concerned about urban problems. I'm strongly interested in the plight of individuals who are drafted from urban communities and sent to foreign countries in the service of the United States and placed at an additional disadvantage."

Green said not only blacks but also Chicanos and other minorities "may be discriminated against."

"I plan to work with political leaders and leaders in education to help mitigate such racial discrimination," he said.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Democratic Select Committee, said in a telegram to Green Jan. 18 that he expects black congressmen to escalate their demands after the 92nd Congress is organized.

The President's Commission

on Equal Opportunity in the Armed Services was reactivated at his request, Diggs said. "Many barriers have been overcome, but just as in civilian life not enough has been done. The resolution of this matter is now one of the highest priorities."

Swimmers to perform 'liquid diet'

"Wet and Wild" will be presented this week by Green Splash, the women's synchronized swimming honorary.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

The theme for this year's show refers to various drinks, including "Kool Aid Kids," "Russian Vodka," "Hawaiian Punch" and "Metrecal," topped off with an "Alka Seltzer" finale with all 34 members.

The men's diving team also will add a stunt routine entitled "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

"I am also hopeful that one of the new black members (of the House) will be assigned to the House Armed Services Committee so we will have someone with proper sensitivity within the establishment," Diggs said.

Henningsen said last year Diggs' committee went to the Pentagon and brought the black GI situation to the attention of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

"But the situation has not changed," Henningsen reported. According to Diggs' office, the committee is now in the process of studying numerous cases of alleged discrimination that have come to their attention.

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., although not part of the black caucus, informed Green in a letter Jan. 20 that he is "checking into this problem with the House Armed Services Committee."



Election held

The Council of Graduate Students met Tuesday in the Natural Resources Building to elect new officers. They also discussed an insurance plan for graduate students.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

COGS selects officers, OKs plan

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) elected new officers Tuesday and endorsed a group life insurance plan for graduate students.

New officers included:

William Greene, president, Pontiac graduate student.
Phillip Steele, vice president for University affairs, Damascus, Md., graduate student.
Kim Wilson, vice president for internal affairs, Lansing graduate student.

Sandi Thompson, vice president for graduate student welfare, Willowdale, Ont. Canada, graduate student.
Jo Lynn Cunningham, corresponding secretary, East Lansing graduate student.

Robert Menon, secretary-treasurer, Lansing graduate student. COGS endorsed a group insurance plan after listening to representatives from Association Plans of South Bend, Ind., who will administer the insurance program. The graduate student union at the University of Notre Dame is currently offering a similar plan to its graduate students.

The program will offer term life insurance with annual premiums starting from \$25.20 for \$10,000 coverage for one year.

Information and application blanks for the insurance program will be mailed to MSU graduate students in the near future.

In other action, COGS discussed plans for a short-term loan fund for graduate students. Money for a loan fund will come out of the graduate student tax collected at the beginning of winter term. A final proposal on the loan fund will be acted on at the next meeting.

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Blacks' learning stressed

America will better serve itself when it educates every individual who can profit from an education and desires one, Herman Branson, president of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa., said on campus Tuesday.

Branson, whose college's enrollment is predominantly black, pointed out that resources for aiding blacks in higher education are severely limited, that they are by no means

adequate for the demand.

He said that where, based on population ratio, America should have 900,000 blacks in higher education this year, the number is actually nearer 400,000.

He underscored the importance of moving rapidly to insure that blacks are in higher education in numbers at least commensurate with their population ratio.

"We are talking about a billion-dollar need," Branson said.

The funds should come from the federal government, he said.

Branson said that the little money now available from federal and state governments for the education of blacks should go to predominantly black universities or as direct aid for those black students already admitted to professional schools or state schools.

He pointed out that more Negro students are forced to drop out of college for lack of money than attend four of the major eastern universities.

He said black colleges have not yet received support commensurate with their social contributions and that they receive only about half the federal funds which other schools receive.

He contended that colleges,

including some predominantly black ones, should select ombudsmen on quality to assure that their programs do not do more harm than good.

Branson spoke at a Conference on Financing Higher Education for Minority Groups — attended by financial aid officers from colleges and universities in many states.

Ideas exchange in school outlined

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

"The notion that the more we teach, the more students listen is absurd," a Purdue University professor told a Dept. of Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday. "We need to stop and think — try to comprehend what the child is saying, not just listen," Jack Forbes, professor of math education, said.

Talking on "Teacher-Student Communication Problems in the Inner-City Schools," Forbes said that many teachers never listen to student responses. Unfortunately, these teachers spend time constructing their next communication rather than understanding what the child is trying to say, Forbes said.

Forbes, who has conducted extensive research in the area of urban education, centered around Gary, Ind., and Chicago, emphasized the need for greater communication in an environment of cultural diversity.

He outlined the effects which repeated failure has on the students he has studied.

"It is not reason, but rationalization which determines human behavior," he said. "We do not mind losing at things which are unimportant. As a result, in the face of failure at school tasks, the students minimize the importance of the task and become disinterested."

The educator stressed the need for student-teacher respect in the classroom setting. The successful teacher, he said, is sure of himself and does not need to seek his identity through the teaching situation.

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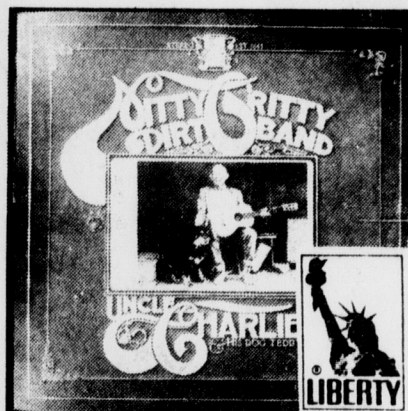
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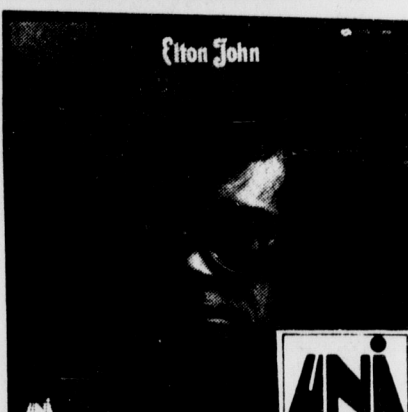
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Tenure cases may alter department setup

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

An impending decision by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission in a case involving three untenured University of Michigan faculty members could have an impact on the departmental structure at MSU.

A commission hearing Tuesday consolidated the case of John R. Hildebrand, a former associate professor of social science and the Latin American Studies Center, with the case of Eileen R. Van Tassel and Bertram G. Murray, both asst. professors of natural science.

The charges filed with the Employment Relations Commission allege that because of activity in joining with other members of the faculty to improve working conditions, the contracts of the professors were discriminatorily terminated.

One source said that the commission may take from "two days to two weeks" before it releases its decision on the case.

At Tuesday's hearing, Kenneth Laing Jr., attorney for the faculty members, argued that the departmental committees which recommended the nonrenewal of contracts for the three professors were management dominated "company unions."

To support this contention, Laing cited the 1969 case of

Traverse City Public Schools v. the Traverse City Educational Assn., which applied Section 2G of the Michigan Labor Relations and Mediation Act to public employees.

Section 2G of the act defines as unions "any organization of any kind or any employee representation committee or plan, in which employees participate and which exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of payment, hours of employment or conditions of work."

Laing argued that because the departmental committees involved in the decisions not to renew the contracts deal with such issues as salary levels, teaching load and promotion, these committees are included within the legal definition of a labor organization.

Commission chairman Robert G. Howlett said that the question of whether Departmental Advisory Committees (DAC) are labor organizations is a "new issue with which we have never been faced."

If the commission rules that DACs are labor organizations, changes in the relationship of the departmental chairman to the DAC may be required in many departments at MSU.

Management dominated unions are illegal according to the Public Employment Relations Act.

Both the Hildebrand case and the Murray - Van Tassel case

were presented earlier before trial examiner James P. Kurtz. The Tuesday hearing was required because the lawyer for the charging parties filed exceptions to the Kurtz recommendation that the commission dismiss the charges in their entirety.

Laing objected to a statement made by Kurtz that any supervisory person sitting in on an employees' organization is automatically presumed to dominate that organization.

Laing argued that not all departmental committees on the MSU campus are "dominated," but that the ones involved in "these particular cases" were.

"In each of these cases there is a refusal by the chairman to allow a free discussion of views he disagreed with," he said.

Laing said that in these cases, the chairman prepared the agenda, called the meetings and was responsible for supplying the information upon which the DAC based its action.

"There are committees at MSU that I am positive would never be dominated," Laing said. "Even if the chairman sits on a committee, he could do so as one among equals."

Leland W. Carr Jr., University attorney, argued that departmental committees did not qualify as labor organizations set up to deal with the administration on economic and work related issues.

Another issue raised at the hearing was whether faculty members who are denied reappointment are entitled to receive reasons for the action.

Both Murray and Van Tassel requested and did not receive reasons for their contract nonrenewal. Written reasons requested from departmental chairman Douglas Dunham in the Hildebrand case also were not provided.

Carr pointed out that the historical position of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) was that reasons should not be offered because "if you do not spell out a man's failings," he has a better chance of finding employment at another institution.

If he can get reasons and does not request them, that may also be held against him by a prospective employer, he said.

Carr reported that the AAUP stand may be reversed in the near future, and said that a committee of the AAUP charged with the

study of this matter has recommended a change in policy.

The committee will recommend to the 56th annual meeting of the AAUP this spring that, "in the event of a decision not to renew his appointment, the faculty member should be informed of the decision in writing, and, if he so requests, he should be advised of the reasons which contributed to that decision."

Carr said that he personally favored the giving of reasons to faculty members who request them.

"If the faculty member wants to take the chance of getting reasons, then he ought to get them," he said.

In response to a question posed by a commission member, Carr said he found nothing unusual in the fact that Hildebrand was not recommended for reappointment six weeks after he was elected to a two - year term on the DAC by a substantial vote.

Carr stressed that the charging parties were "not fired," and emphasized that they were given specific appointments, and "their appointment period came to an end."

Laing implied that the willingness of the departmental chairmen to provide reasons for their decisions not to reappoint strengthened his contention that the professors were not reappointed because they engaged in concerted activity to better conditions in their departments.

"You don't just fire employees who are active in protected activity unless you have some pretty good reasons," Laing said.

Legislature proposes panel to curb mailing expenses

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos, Wednesday proposed the establishment of a House mailing committee to curb what he termed the "astronomical levels" of mailing expenses by state representatives.

Speaker says firms fight to end pollution

Packaging firms are not ignoring the pollution problems they cause and, in fact, are spending millions of dollars to help solve them, Terry Weidie, representative of the Brown Paper Co., said Tuesday.

Speaking before the MSU Packaging Society, Weidie disclosed that the Brown Paper Co. spent \$1,200,000 to convert its operations dependent on coal fuel to the cleaner gas fuel.

"Research is also underway to develop systems of water purification," Weidie said, "since a large amount of water is used by the firm for production."

The company has its home office in Kalamazoo with branches in California and New York. They supply cardboard containers to many large corporations including Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, General Mills and Upjohn.

Recycling of paper and cardboard is possible and is encouraged by the industry, Weidie said. He pointed out that

The committees now in charge of watching over legislators' printing have become too watered down, Brown said. They work so that Republicans and Democrats watch Democrats, he said.

Representatives' postage for

1970 alone amounted to almost \$337,000. Brown said a conservative estimate of the time and materials used would total more than \$1 million. A few legislators in the 109 - member chamber accumulated postage of up to \$10,000 in 1970, he said.

The printing facilities now being used contribute to the problem, Brown says. They are used in secrecy and legislators are not required to follow guidelines in their use.

Brown's proposal would establish a bipartisan watchdog committee to guard one public printing facility. According to Brown, this setup would be more economical and convenient and would minimize the personal gain.

The committee would consist of two representatives appointed by the majority leader, two appointed by the minority leader and the director of the Legislative Service Bureau. It would screen all bulk mailings of more than 250 pieces sent

through the House Post Office.

Mailings of a political nature which asked or implied that the reader vote for the incumbent representative at any election would be rejected.

Brown said he knew of several examples of misuse under the present system where state labor and printing presses had been used to print inflammatory racial literature "all done on the idea of informing the public."

One representative put out a public relations piece backing a Senate candidate who wasn't even an incumbent, Brown said.

"The system has grown without reason over the years," he said. "Instances such as these do not give much credibility to the government."

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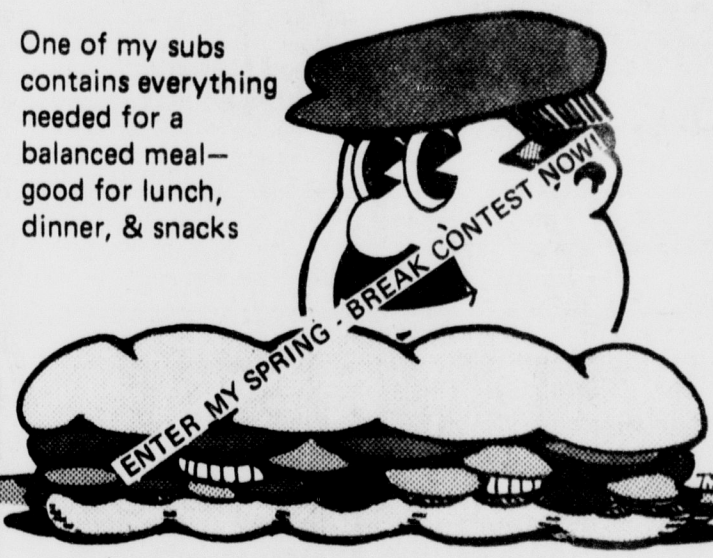
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The undersigned committee solicits nominations for Teacher - Scholar Awards and Excellence - In - Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher - Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professor who have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the award, the candidate must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years, and be 35 years of age or younger.

Excellence - In - Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. To be considered for the citation, the candidate must have held a half - time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms. In addition he must have assumed a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of the undergraduate courses.

Nomination forms have been distributed to all Department Chairmen. Additional forms may be obtained from the Office of the Provost, Hannah Administration Building, 355-6550.

Ten copies of the completed application forms and supporting letters should be submitted to the Department Chairman. A maximum of three applications for each award should be forwarded by the Chairman to the Office of the Provost by the first Friday in March.

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Defense challenges Gutkowski

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Rarely does anyone hear anything about defense when the subject is basketball but at MSU Ron Gutkowski has made

USC - UCLA to be telecast

Lansing's WJIM-TV (Channel 6) will carry Saturday night's showdown between the nation's top two major college basketball teams - Southern California and UCLA.

WJIM will pick up the game in progress at the conclusion of the 11 p.m. newscast at approximately 11:30 p.m. The Hughes Sports Network telecast will begin at 11 p.m. with the tipoff slated for approximately 11:15 p.m.

his presence known around the league as a defensive ballplayer.

Over the past two seasons Gutkowski has willingly taken on the job of covering such offensive superstars as Rick Mount, Austin Carr, and Jim Clemons and he has battled against two seven-foot centers this season, Doug Hess of Toledo and Luke Witte of Ohio State.

In the next few weeks of the season Gutkowski will probably be assigned to guard some of the super sophomores that have entered the league, George McGinnis, Henry Wilmore and Jim Brewer. Gutkowski is not the victim of bad luck that always matches him against a high scorer, nor does he get the hardest assignment because Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas wants him to suffer. Gutkowski asks to guard the best offensive player on the other team. Defense is the strongest point of his game and he works at it intensely.

"I like covering the other team's best man, it's a real challenge," Gutkowski said, smiling at the thought. "It's a necessary part of the game and I like it."

"Defense is a lot of hustling and I have always played a hustling game, that's my style. At first my defense was just pure hustle but now I have added some techniques such as defensive fakes and I'm thinking more while I'm on defense."

"I have to be constantly thinking about the patterns of

the other team, where their players will be and when, plus I must think about sliding through picks at the right time. Now I am beginning to learn how close I must play my man at different times and I can conserve some of my energy for when I need it."

Gutkowski needed all the energy he could muster when the Spartans traveled to Ohio State and he will need it again when OSU comes up to East Lansing, bringing a team looking for revenge for its 82-70 loss. Seven-foot center Witte is

certain to try and force more basketballs through the hoop, and they all will have to be shot over Gutkowski.

It was for the purpose of guarding Witte that the Detroit junior was returned to the Spartans' starting lineup last Saturday. After a good start this season, he scored 17 points in the Northern Illinois and Western Michigan games. Gutkowski's point production and rebounding fell off during the Christmas break.

Until the Iowa game he was

still starting but he was leaving the game after only a short period of playing time and Brad Van Felt started the Iowa game and the Illinois rematch.

"We wanted Ron back as a starter for the Ohio State game," Ganakas said. "He had been having some trouble with his ball handling and that was the main reason we had benched him but for the OSU game we needed him to guard Witte."

"When he got his chance to start again he fought hard and went all out to keep himself in." "Ron exemplifies a guy who can stay in the line-up on his defensive play. He is the epitome of desire and he always seems to get the job done."



Patented shot

Spartan forward Ron Gutkowski (24) throws up one of his patented over-the-head shots earlier this season against Northern Illinois. Gutkowski usually gets the assignment of guarding the opposing team's top scorer because of his strong defensive game.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

LOOK FOR 3RD WIN

Gymnasts away again

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Gymnastics Coach George Szypula feels that his team has hit its plateau, but the rapidly improving Spartans will be tested once again this weekend by powerhouse Iowa team at Iowa City.

"We had an off-day against Wisconsin," Szypula stated, even though his gymnasts won by

better than 12 points.

"But I still think we're at the top," he added. "We've got a fine attitude."

Looking ahead to this weekend's "dogfight" with the Hawkeyes Szypula pointed out that Iowa will have three individual Big Ten champions returning.

Senior co-captains Barry Slotten and Ken Liehr are

directly responsible for much of the Hawkeyes' success, and will be relied upon once again to carry the load against the Spartans.

Slotten, the defending champ in floor exercise, is also a performer on the long horse vault, and Liehr won the side horse.

Dan Repp became the first freshman to win a Big Ten title when he captured a first in the ring competition in Minneapolis last year for the other Hawkeye champion.

Iowa Coach Dick Holzappel has three freshmen listed as all-around performers in Kerry Ruhl, Bruce Waldman and Carl Walin.

Woody Wilkes on the side horse, Dean Showalter on rings and Rudy Ginez on parallel bars are three others who Holzappel hopes can come through.

Spartan captain Mickey Uram suffered a fall from the high bar in the Wisconsin meet Monday and received a slightly injured wrist, but is expected to be able to perform against Iowa.

Tom Kuhlman, whom Szypula noted has "fantastic coordination," has been coming along rapidly and, along with Randy Balhorn, could make the high bar one of the Spartans' best events.

The Hawkeyes squeezed out a 157.2-157.0 win over the Spartans last year, very reminiscent, Szypula pointed out, of the MSU victory over Indiana State last weekend.

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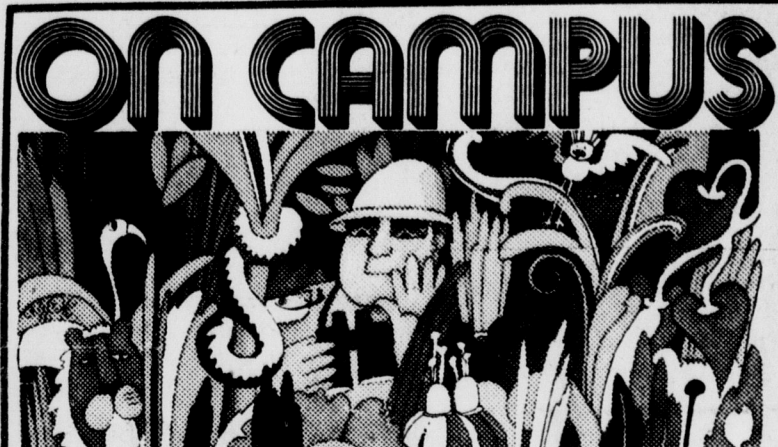
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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Everything you always wanted to know about college... but were too classy to ask

The other night when the little woman and I got home from our encounter group, I said to her, "Isn't it odd, my dear, that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?"

(Incidentally, the little woman I refer to is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscle. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's shotput record—908 feet. The little woman I refer to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we rented our flat back in 1924. She has been with us ever since, although to be perfectly honest, she's really not much fun to have around. She never speaks except to make a sort of moist, gurgling sound when she's hungry, and she'll often sneak up and tuck you while you're busy watching television. Still and all, with my wife away putting the shot most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to hack around with.)

But I digress. "Isn't it odd, my dear," I said the other night to the little woman, "that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?" And it is odd. Why do teachers keep talking to students? Surely they've learned by now that talking is no way to communicate. It's been proved over and over in encounter groups, T-groups, sensitivity groups and groups that people don't really, truly reach other people with language. How can they? Words, by their very nature, are ambiguous and artificial and conceal more than they reveal. There is only one way to really, truly communicate with another human being, and that is to touch him and feel him. This is honest and natural and basic and beautiful and legal in some states.

And yet teachers go right on talking. No wonder they get no feedback. Let us say, for example, that a teacher is trying to get a student to learn Boyle's law. Talk won't do it, not even if the teacher talks the whole semester long. But if one day he will simply and silently reach out and just hold the student for a minute or two, maybe even dance with him a little bit, he will find that the student has learned not only Boyle's law but probably the fox trot too.

And what is more, the teacher will discover he has a new friend. No longer will student and teacher snarl and make coarse gestures when they see each other on campus. Instead they will run together, clasp and nuzzle, trade hats, and finally, without a word—for what do friends need with words?—repair to a nearby tavern for that friendliest of all ceremonies: the sharing of Miller High Life Beer.



No beer binds a friendship the way Miller High Life does. I could tell you why if I wanted to. In fact, I could go on for hours about the glories of Miller High Life. But I won't, for we all know, don't we, that language is not the way to communicate? So here is all I will say:

Get yourself a can or bottle of Miller (a keg if you are a very large person). Pour a glass for your friend, a glass for yourself. Link arms. Tie your neckties together. Drink.

Can words describe the resultant euphoria, the enveloping oneness, the ripening occlusion? No; words are useless. Just Miller and a friend; that's all you need to know. And if, by chance, you don't have a friend, get two Millers. You'll never walk alone.

But I digress. Talking, as we have seen, is obsolete. And of course, writing is on its last legs too; in fact, I give the literature game another six months at the outside. Naturally, being a sort of writer, I'm a little sorry to see this happen, but on the other hand, I'm not really worried. The shotput game, thank Heaven, is better than ever, and I feel confident my wife will always earn enough for me and the little woman.

* * *

The brewing game also looks healthy from where we sit, which is in Milwaukee, from whose storied environs we have been bringing you Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, for more than 115 flavorful years. Try some; you'll see why.

Roller derby, donkey cage contests set for weekend

Donkeys and roller skaters are among weekend attractions at MSU, offering respite from midterm exams and lots of laughs and spills.

Professors and administrators will ride the Rausch Donkeys of Saginaw and play a donkey basketball game at 8 p.m. Friday at the Livestock Pavilion on Shaw Lane across from Anthony Hall.

Among the staff members slated to participate are Robert Green of the urban affairs center and Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations.

Admission is \$1 with tickets available at the Union Ticket

Office and the door.

The roller derby will take over Jenison Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Sunday, as the San Francisco Bay Bombers and the Northeast Braves vie in the popular spectator sport, filled with fights and falls. Both men's and

women's teams will compete.

Admission is \$4, \$3, and \$2 for various sections with tickets available at the Jenison ticket office and Paramount News centers in Lansing and East Lansing.

Two MSU students win paddleball meet

Two MSU students recently won the state doubles paddleball championships. Steve Kelley and

Andy Homa participated in the three-day tournament last weekend at Ann Arbor and defeated Lynn Beekman and Dave Johnson of Ann Arbor in the finals to reign as the state champions. The scores of the championship matches were, 21-16, and 21-11.

Enroute to the finals, Kelley and Homa defeated UM students Paul Lawrence and Craig Finga in the semi-finals. Lawrence and Finga were national runner-ups in 1969.

In singles competition, Dan Alder of MSU won consolation singles. Keeley garnered a third place finish, losing to Lawrence who was the 1969 national champion.

Lawrence then defeated his doubles teammate Finga for the singles championship by identical, 21-5 scores.

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Bubba Smith apologizes for ripping Duffy

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Editor

Former Spartan football great Bubba Smith says he's sorry for some remarks he made about MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty in a newspaper interview recently.

Smith, who played at MSU from 1964 - 66, said that most of the remarks were not intended for publication and that some of them didn't come out in print exactly as he meant them.

Smith was interviewed for the Detroit Free Press by Joe Falls and Jack Saylor and in the question - and - answer interview was critical of Daugherty as a coach and charged that some of his Spartan teammates had received cars and money from the MSU coach.

In a phone interview Tuesday Smith said he was upset with the story the Free Press ran.

"I'm sorry things came out like they did," Smith said. "I'd like to apologize to Duffy."

"A lot of what I said wasn't supposed to be printed. Falls kind of pulled one over on me."

"Duffy and I never did really see eye - to - eye, but my intention wasn't to cut him up in that interview."

Smith was quoted in the Free Press as saying that "he (Duffy) got George (Webster) and Clinton (Jones) and all of them a car - a Dodge Dart."

The star defensive end of Baltimore denies making that charge. "I didn't say that Duffy got them cars, I said they all had cars

and I wanted to get one too. But I didn't get one from Duffy," Smith said.

The Free Press also quoted Smith as saying that some of the stars of the 1965 - 66 teams like Webster, Jones and Gene Washington would go ask Daugherty for money when they needed it and would get it.

"I never said that they got money from Duffy," Smith claimed. "I said that all of them usually had money. Some of them couldn't have been getting it from home. I just made the assumption that they were getting it from the coaches. None of the players ever told me they were though."

Smith emphasized that the only portion of the interview that he intended for publication concerned a remark that Daugherty

allegedly made after Smith was named "UPI Lineman of the Year" in 1966.

"The reporter went to him (Duffy) for a comment," Smith said, "and Duffy said 'Sure Bubba had a good year but George Webster was the greatest lineman in the history of MSU.'"

"That remark really upset me. Sure Webster was a fantastic football player, but the reporter had asked about me. I felt that I had contributed enough to MSU to warrant better treatment than that."

"But that was the only thing that I was really upset with Duffy about. I was wrong in some of my statements and coming down on Duffy so hard."

KEEPS TEAM WINNING

Watt holds key to icer success

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone was succinct in his evaluation of last Friday night's game with the University of Notre Dame.

"Jimmy Watt won the game for us," the Spartan mentor said. "It's as simple as that."

A look at the statistics shows that Bessone's statement did not apply solely to Friday's performance - it was more of a summary of the entire season. Jim Watt has been the difference in the retention of a stable playoff berth as opposed to the middle of the pack standing that the Spartans have grown accustomed to.

Watt has been pressed into emergency duty twice in the past two years for the Spartans. As a sophomore last season, Watt was tossed into the college pressure cooker when back-up

netminder Bob Johnson left the team. The Spartans needed a stand - by netminder desperately, and Watt (as the junior varsity goaltender) was in a position to help them. Watt played in two contests that season, allowing four goals.

This season, Watt was expected to back-up Rick Duffett for the first part of the year, and then step into the crease in January after Duffett's mid-year graduation.

"The situation wasn't as bad as everyone thought it would be," Watt said. "I was somewhat experienced: it wasn't as if I was totally green or anything. I knew that I had to do the job and I also knew that I could."

Watt wasn't content in sitting around till January before he got warmed up to competition. The junior netminder's play throughout fall term led Bessone to comment, "There will be no hesitation if a change is needed in goal."

On the team's second road trip (Minnesota), Watt started the first game of the series. He was victimized, 3-1, but could not be faulted for the loss. In the first period alone, Watt turned aside 19 shots to keep the Spartans within one goal. Incidentally, that loss to the Gophers was the only time Watt has lost a Friday night game this season.

The Duluth, Minn., native took over complete control of the Spartan nets in January and rewarded his team with a pair of

sweeps and a split against Wisconsin in the term's first three series.

Though MSU could only split with the Badgers, it was far and away Watt's best series this season. For a stretch of 88 consecutive minutes, Watt kept Wisconsin shots out of the net. Only three goals in the last period of the second game spoiled a third Spartan sweep.

Against Minnesota in a winning cause at home, Watt protected the Spartan net to the tune of 45 shots on net. His excellent reflexes and his uncanny ability in making saves on screen shots and deflections aided Watt immensely in that game.

"Earlier in the year, I would go out of the net and try to get the angle on the shot when I was being screened," Watt said. "But the puck always seemed to get

by me. So I decided to keep low and stay in the net on the screens and try to take the shot away from the guy as it came through the openings. Sure, I've had my share of pipe shots, but I've also saved on a few of them."

Watt thinks that his defense has just as much to do with the team's success in the defensive zone as he has.

"Our defense is really good," Watt said. "They improve with every game. That's the difference between the defenses of last year and this year. Last year's seemed to stay at a steady pace all year long, whereas this year's just gets better and better as the season progresses."

Watt is well on his way in accomplishing two perennial team goals in his first year of starting status: get his team in the playoffs and win the Big Ten

title. He will have a chance to capitalize on personal goals this weekend when the Spartans travel for a two game series against Minnesota - Duluth in Watt's home town. The junior goalkeeper not only wants to beat Duluth, but also shut them out.

"There definitely will be some added incentive when we go play in Duluth this weekend," Watt said with a smile. "It's been three and one - half years since I played there last. State hasn't shut out anyone in a long time, and I'd love to get one this weekend. You might say I've been up for this one since I came here."

As a strong, steady, able replacement for Duffett, Watt has proven that he is the equal of any goaltender in the WCHA. All that is left now is for him to prove that he is not only equal - but the best.



Spartan backstop

Spartan netminder Jim Watt has done more than his share in keeping MSU's hockey team near the top of the standings this season. Taking over for Rick Duffett at mid - season, Watt has compiled an 8-2 record.

State News photo by Teri Franks

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

'S' fencers in tri-meet

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Fencing team gets into action this weekend in the possibility that two of the three starting foilers might be able to compete in the scheduled meet.

Chris Held and Ira Schwartz are the two who might compete, according to Coach Charles Schmitter, and they are not making the meet, but they are competing in the tri-meet at Champaign, Ill., on Saturday.

As for the meet itself, the Spartan coach expects a tough contest. Last year, the Illini beat the Spartans, 19-8, while MSU managed to beat Chicago, 15-12.

"Illinois is even tougher than last year because they didn't lose much through graduation," Schmitter said. "They also have good fencing programs in Illinois high schools so the Illini get some top players every year."

The coach believes that his sabre unit, which he considers to be the strength of the Spartan squad this year, has to play very well to win the meet. He is looking for particularly good

performances from Fred Royce, Captain Harry Sorensen and Doug McGaw.

"We have a good, aggressive team this year, and have a good chance to win the meet Saturday," Schmitter said.

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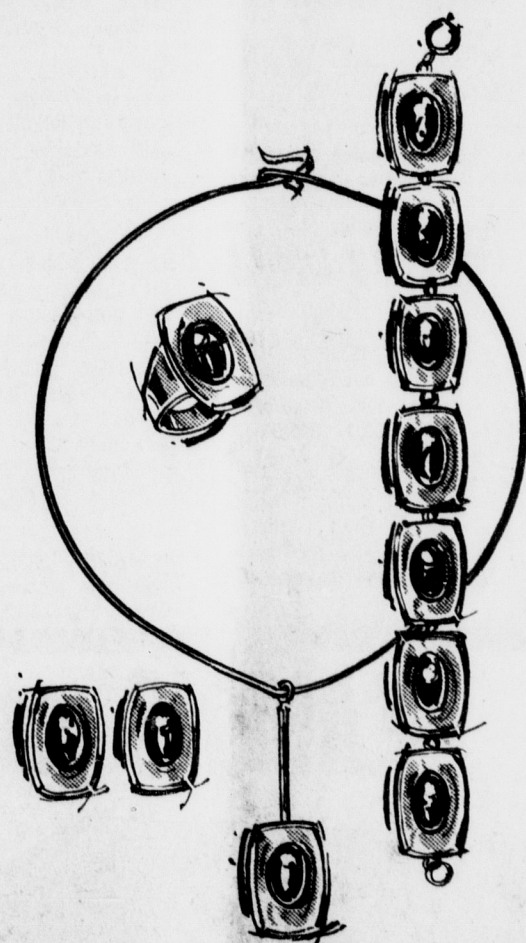
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FURNISHED. PRIVATE. Deposit. 3 rooms. 1021 Hickory. IV 5-1864 or OR 6-5502. 4-2-5

THREE BEDROOM spacious. Available February 14th. 349-0242 after 5 p.m., weekends. 5-2-8

GRADUATE OR serious student. Close to campus. Quiet. 2-man. \$110 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 5-2-8

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom. Bordered on campus. \$155/month. Partially furnished. 337-1127. 4-2-5

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Two bedroom, three man. Chalet. 337-2448. 3-2-4

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. \$200. For spring term only. 351-5516. 4-2-5

IMMEDIATELY NEEDED: girl for luxury apartment, \$55. 337-1107, after 5 p.m. 3-2-4

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. All utilities furnished except electricity and telephone. Walking distance to campus. Four man \$66.25 a person, three man \$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. 0-14-2-19

frankly speaking by Phil Frank

For Rent

NEED TWO girls spring term. New Cedar Village. 332-3163. 3-2-4

IMMEDIATELY, MAN for luxury apartment. Close, reasonable, reduced deposit. 332-6909. 5-2-4

ONE GIRL, \$60 per month, room of your own. 351-1252. 3-2-4

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

NOW ONE girl needed, next to campus, \$60 per month, in 3-man, "luxury." 351-6485. 3-2-4

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

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

SOUTH END, ranch, 3 bedroom, furnished, deposit. 882-6823 after 5 p.m. 5-2-4

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home units. Lakeview lots. \$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601. 0-3-3

WANTED ONE man for spring term, 241 Cedar Street, apartment 12. 351-2723. 3-2-8

GIRL NEEDED to share nicely furnished apartment. Okemos. Call 349-1736. 2-2-5

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

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

LANSING, NORTHEAST, 3 rooms furnished. Share bath, utilities paid. Deposit required. One man, \$23 weekly. Phone 485-6696. 5-2-5

For Rent

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586. 5-2-10

EAST LANSING, MSU near, 4 student farmhouse. Private, carpeted, furnished. 337-2285. 5-2-5

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-1416. 5-2-5

Houses

ONE MAN, own room 5 blocks from campus. \$55 monthly. 351-9421. X-3-2-4

EAST LANSING near, 3 bedroom. Partly furnished. New carpet. \$155/month. Call 372-3017. 3-2-5

GIRL. OWN room. Close. Good roommates. After 5 p.m. call Connie. 484-1617. 3-2-5

ROOMMATE WANTED 340 Evergreen upstairs, \$60 month. 351-8840, 332-1677. 5-2-10

GIRL NEEDED for four girl house. Share room. \$62.50. 351-3054. 1-2-4

TWO GIRLS for house, 2 blocks from campus. Own room, \$50/month. 332-5711, 351-6212. 1-2-4

HEATHKIT AA-15 150 watts, electronic EV-1177 receiver, will bargain. 353-8451. 3-2-8

FOUR GIRLS, spring; 6 girls, summer; 7 girls, fall. Large, well-kept, furnished house, all utilities paid. Washer, dishwasher, air conditioning, dishes, study room with desks. Phone 351-8182. 5-2-10

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-girl house on Gunson, 3 bedroom. No lease. 351-2054. 5-2-4

ONE GIRL to share bedroom in house. 1037 East Grand River, across from Red Barn. \$60. 351-5571. C

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM. 334 Michigan Avenue. Across from Williams Dorm. 351-7492. 5-2-9

For Rent

MEN'S SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Available immediately. Phone 337-1408 before 12, after 5 p.m. 3-2-5

ONE HALF double for woman. Near Union. \$10/week. 332-1895. 5-2-10

ROOMS FOR man. Over Revco Store. 211 1/2 E. Grand River. 5-2-10

ROOMS in farmhouse for females who like to live comfortably. 676-1362. 5-2-10

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

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

For Sale

ONE PAIR Criterion 150A speakers. \$40 each or best offer. 355-6825. 3-2-5

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-2-5

43 USED sew machines \$15.00 up. Zig-Zaggers and straight stitchers. 26 used vacuum cleaners \$6.00 up. Tanks and uprights. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Hours 9 - 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 - 12. 0-2-5

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-2-4

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis. New Home and "Many Others." \$12.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-2-4

MOVING FEBRUARY 25th. 6500 BTU air conditioner, \$100, Rotary antenna VHF - UHF, \$100, Whirlpool washer, Speed Queen gas dryer, \$80/set. Serta Queen size bed and frame, \$90. 655-3375. 5-2-9

AMPLIFIER STANDEL Super Artist \$400. Gibson stereo guitar \$300. 489-9689. 3-2-5

YASHICA ELECTRO 35 camera with wide, telephoto lenses. Nearly new. Rod, 355-6813. 3-2-5

U.S. Army class "A" uniforms 1 coat - 38S, 2 pants 29W, \$50. Brand new! 355-8079. 3-2-5

SMITH CORONA typewriter. Manual, pica type. Excellent condition. \$20. 351-2533. 3-2-5

PERSIAN STUDENT must sell two 7'x10' authentic Persian carpets. 355-5855. 0-2-5

WIG, HUMAN hair, dark brown, excellent quality, will sell reasonable. 337-0433 or 353-8825. 1-2-4

SMALL SOFA, red floral upholstery, excellent condition, reasonable. 337-0433 or 353-8825. 1-2-4

GARAGE SALE, February 6, 7, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 514 Division. Hearse - camper, books, bed, toys, etc. 351-8544. 2-2-5

SKI RACK, trunk type. Used once. Call 882-2378. 3-2-8

STEREO AND 8 track car tape player, with FM stereo, \$75 each. 627-5865, after 6 p.m. 5-2-5

Turn COLLECTABLES into cash! Sell antiques with low-cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 today!

For Sale

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

BASS GUITAR. Must sell immediately. For information, call 355-2754. 3-2-4

ONE PAIR men's work boots worn twice. \$14. Jack 484-8157. 1-2-3

FLEA MARKET - RUMMAGE SALE. 30,000 library books, 10c each. 2,000 children's books, 10c each. Open 9 - 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Call 689-9311. 3-2-5

PIANO WURLITZER Spinnet French Provincial Cherry wood. Rarely used. Originally \$875 will consider best offer. 351-9226 after 6 p.m. 2-2-4

SANSUI 5000A 180 watt AM-FM stereo receiver. TEAC 4010S automatic reverse stereo tape deck. Kenwood KR 100 AM-FM 140 watt stereo receiver. Sony TC255 stereo tape deck. Warfield W300 speakers. Sansui model 200 4 way 5 speaker system. Craig model 2704 stereo cassette deck. STEREO amplifiers, tuners, receivers, turntables, and tape recorders. TV sets, 98 track tapes, cassettes and reel tapes. AM-FM and police band radios and oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C

NIKKOR 105 mm f/4 telephoto, case, shade, filter. \$70. Dennis 353-8658. 1-2-4

NOW IN stock, OVATION GUITARS. See and hear the best at MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-2-4

PHOTOGRAPHER'S SERVICES, copy work; portraits; enlargements. 332-6616 or 353-0613 Bert. 5-2-8

LARGE ASSORTMENT of rolls of pennies and nickels. Call 351-7391, after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-4

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD portable, \$24.95. Use furniture of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

Animals

NEEDS HOME. Friendly hound mixture, female, seven months, shots. 351-0473. 1-2-4

ST. BERNARD, AKC, female, \$75. House broken. Phone 626-6677. 3-2-8

LHASA - APSO, AKC registered shots. Champion lines. 372-0089. 5-2-10

AFGHAN HOUND, Black masked, apricot female, 1 year, 332-1895. 3-2-8

FREE BLACK Labrador puppy. All shots. Male. 4 months. 487-0801. 2-2-5

SAINT BERNARDS, AKC. Three females. Your pick. \$120. Call 482-5887. 3-2-5

POODLE - MINIATURE black, 2 years old, gentle. Call 393-5049 after 5 p.m. 2-2-4

CUTE PUPPIES \$5. More details, 332-5650. 2-2-4

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and other live merchandise (now you can buy a friend) at DOCKTOR PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950. 5-2-5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

 ACROSS
 1. Diminish
 4. Forefoot
 7. Fingerprint
 11. ... de mer
 12. Before
 13. Horse feed
 14. Howl
 16. Poisonous tree
 17. Cosmic cycles
 18. Risen
 19. Jewel
 21. Similar
 22. Halfway
 25. Resilient
 27. Tarry
 28. Full-grown pike
 29. Deer meat
 31. Inquire
 32. Cobb of baseball
 33. Administer
 34. Function
 35. Brain passage
 36. Copycat
 39. Learned
 42. Monk parrot
 44. Ship-shaped
 45. Mass of ice
 46. Avail
 47. Explosive
 5. Wiles
 6. Small
 7. Strategem
 8. Once around
 9. Japanese song
 10. Curved letter

Recreation

**For Spring Break
8 DAYS ON THE
SPANISH RIVIERA**
249.00
Complete Deluxe Package
Call Frank Buck 351-8604

Real Estate

YOU've worked hard and feel
it's time to begin
enjoying the best in life. So start
in a beautiful new home in a
new Okemos area, 3 bedrooms,
baths, fantastic family room and
living room. Everything you
need and more and the price is
just \$39,900. Call for an
appointment. You will be so glad
you did. Martha Mertz, 339-9466

SIMON REAL ESTATE
Okemos Branch, 349-3310, 4-2-4

**FOR LOW price and big
space with adequate space? This
new 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car
garage, fenced yard, full basement
and priced at \$21,900 is the home
you want. FHA/VA and Farmer's
loan available. To see, call Maynard
Berry, 351-5210, or SIMON
REAL ESTATE, Okemos - MSU
Branch, 349-3310, 5-2-5**

**EAST LANSING - 3
bedroom ranch. 54% assumable
mortgage and low monthly
payments. Owner, 482-4909.**

**ESMAKING, ALTERATIONS,
DRAPES. Experienced.
Reasonable charge. 355-1040.**

**ES BOARDED. \$45 month.
door arena, pasture, no barbed
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and more. English and
western. AQHA stud service.
Registered - grade horses for sale.
January - March \$50 training
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ALLER RANCH, 645-7362,
5-762 C**

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experienced seamstress.
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and Domestic
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in 1 day
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25c per load
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50c
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alterations, custom tailoring, repair
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Registered - grade horses for sale.
January - March \$50 training
fees. Limited bookings.
ALLER RANCH, 645-7362,
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and Domestic
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across from Union
Bldg. E. May St. ED 2-0877**

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**EXPERT TUTORING, French and
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Electric typewriter. Phone Gloria,
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Electric typewriter. Phone Gloria,
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BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing.
No job too large or too small.
Block off campus. 332-3255, C

PROFESSIONAL
THESIS
PREPARATION
• IBM Typing
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Complete Professional Thesis Service for
Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free
Brochure and Consultation. Please Call
Cliff and Paula Houghy 337-1527 or 627-2930

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Ad. Dial 355-8255.

TYPING, TERM papers and theses.
Electric typewriter, fast service.
Call 349-1904, 32-3-12

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

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NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE
COPY SHOPPE can show you
how to get two Xerox copies for
the price of one. Phone 332-4222,
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appliances sell fast with a Want
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START THE New Year right! Send a
"Peanuts Personal" message to
someone you care about. Come
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COMPLETE TYPING and printing
service. Copy stored on magnetic
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except author's changes and
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MAIL ADVERTISING, across
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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith
offset printing. Complete service
for dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing, IBM.
21 years experience. 332-8384, C

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED campus to Jolly -
Cedar area. Any morning, 8 a.m.
351-0702, 3-2-5

Wanted

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

JOINING MEDICAL School faculty
June 1st. Need 4 - 6 bedroom
home with eat-in kitchen; prefer
Glencairn School, Call Dr. Kallen's
secretary 353-4520, 5-2-5

TO RENT - pick-up camper for 1 1/2
ton truck. Ten days from
February 11th. Rodger, 485-5304,
3-2-4

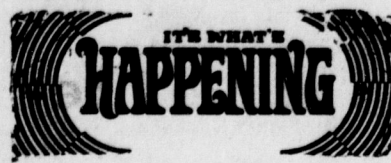
4-piece combo to play for wedding
reception. Call Gregg, 332-0256,
5-2-5

POLITICAL PINS and posters
wanted, any age. Call Jerry,
353-4639, 3-2-5

FEMALE COMPANION for trip to
Mexico via Aspen, Colorado.
Around February 25. Share
expenses. Jerry 332-8641, 2-2-4

STUDENT WITH good office skills
wants part-time job. Call Kathy,
337-9706, 2-2-4

NEED TWO tickets to Byrd's
concert. Call 332-1303, after 5
p.m. 2-2-5



It's What's Happening must be
submitted in person to 341
Student Services Bldg. at least
two State News working days
(Sunday - Thursday) before
publication. Entries may be
submitted twice and must be
submitted from a registered
student organization.

Gay Liberation is sponsoring a
party Saturday. For information call
353-9795.

The Pre-Vet Club meeting for
tonight has been cancelled. The next
meeting will be held Feb. 18.

A meeting will be held for persons
interested in participating in a
Festival of Community and Lifestyle
Alternatives at 3 p.m. today in the
Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services
Bldg.

Campus Action will meet at 9
tonight in 39 Union. Topic: "Women
and Christianity."

Students interested in "Male
Liberation" are invited to rap at 7-15
tonight in 43 Union. Socialization
and de - humanization of the male
role will be discussed. For more
information, call 351-9601. This is
sponsored by Free University.

Free University meetings today:
Housing: electrical and other repairs,
7:30 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Book as
an Art Object, 7:30 p.m., 42 Union;
Photography, 7:30 p.m., 120 Physics
- Astronomy Bldg.; Radical
Capitalism, 7:30 p.m., 210 Bessey
Hall; Organic Agriculture, 8 to 9:30
p.m., 311 Bessey Hall; Hypnotism,
advanced students only, 7:30 p.m.,
316 Bessey Hall; Human Relations, 9
p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Yoga, 7 to 10
p.m. and 7 to 8 a.m., Green Room,
Union.

SDS is holding complex meetings
at 8 tonight in West Akers Hall, West
Wilson Hall, and S.E. Brody lounges.
The gynecologist issue will be
discussed.

The Russian and East European
Studies Group is sponsoring the
Czech film, "The Death of the Ape
Man" at 7:30 tonight in 101 N.
Kedzie Hall.

The Farmhouse Fraternity is silk
screening from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to
10 tonight at 151 Bogue St., across
from Snyder Hall. They will silk
screen hearts on shirts, jackets or
pants in preparation for Valentine's
Day.

The Senior Class Council, in
cooperation with the Placement
Bureau, will present an
"Employment Seminar" from 7 to 9
tonight in 104 B Wells Hall.



A CONCURRENT
RESOLUTION introduced in
the Senate Wednesday would
create a commission to study the
state's judicial system.

The 21-member body would
report its findings and
recommendations to the
legislature in 1972. Specifically,
the commission would review
Article 6, the judicial article of
the Michigan Constitution.

Sponsors of the resolution
said they hope the commission
study will lead to a revamping of
the judicial process.

A BILL TO PROHIBIT sale of
polluting detergents in Michigan
was introduced in the House
Wednesday.

Rep. Raymond J. Smit,
R-Ann Arbor, sponsored the bill

GOP director
hits legislators
for salary hike

Ingham County GOP
Chairman David K. Berlo
criticized Michigan legislators
Wednesday for accepting a
\$2,000 pay raise. Berlo is an
MSU professor of
communication.

"If our county commissioners
saw fit to reduce their salaries 13
per cent this year, how could
Michigan legislators accept a
raise in salaries of 13 per cent
this year?" Berlo asked.

Berlo cited the state's
economic problems and asked
where the lawmakers would get
the extra money.

"I'm not trying to imply that
legislators don't deserve this
higher pay - that is a separate
question - but many of us are
unhappy about how they
handled this last pay raise," he
said.

The Farmhouse Fraternity is silk
screening from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to
10 tonight at 151 Bogue St., across
from Snyder Hall. They will silk
screen hearts on shirts, jackets or
pants in preparation for Valentine's
Day.

The Senior Class Council, in
cooperation with the Placement
Bureau, will present an
"Employment Seminar" from 7 to 9
tonight in 104 B Wells Hall.

that would prevent the sale of
"cleaning compounds containing
phosphorous or other substances
that may cause unlawful
pollution."

"The time has come for this
legislature to make a decision
about the use of phosphate -
laden detergents, and at the
same time make a decision as to
whether we as representatives of
the people are going to condone
the ruination of our
environment," Smit said.

A BILL THAT WOULD
EMPOWER Michigan judges to
pass consecutive sentences on
criminals convicted of more than
one crime was introduced in the
House Wednesday.

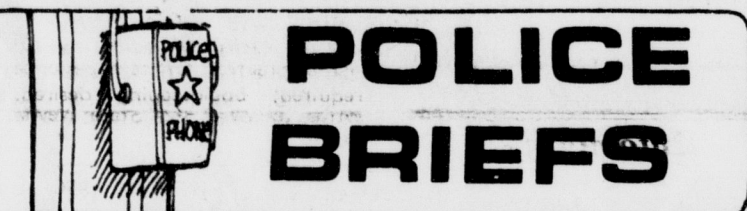
The bill, sponsored by Rep.
James F. Smith, R-Davidson,
would allow a judge to decide
whether to impose consecutive
or concurrent sentences,
depending on the individual
case.

"Our present law does not
prohibit consecutive
sentencing," Smith said.
"However, the Supreme Court
has ruled that consecutive
sentences cannot be imposed
since the law does not
specifically provide for them."

Smith said the present system
grants immunity to persons
convicted of multiple crimes for
all but the most serious offense.

Soviet minister
to visit Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The
Soviet minister of civil aviation,
Boris Pavlovich, will visit
Sweden on Feb. 7-9 to sign an
agreement making possible
direct commercial flights
between Scandinavia and Tokyo,
the government announced.



MSU POLICE SAID they
received a complaint this week
from Mark G. Lurain, Plymouth
sophomore, that his electric
typewriter, with an estimated
value of \$200 was stolen
sometime between Dec. 14 and
Jan. 25 from his room in West
Fee Hall.

Lurain told police he recently
discovered the theft. Officers
said they found no signs of
forced entry.

HEADPHONES with an
estimated value of \$120,
belonging to the Instructional
Media Center, were reported
missing sometime between
Monday and Tuesday from the
Lincoln Room on the first floor
in Kellogg Center.

Police said they did not know
if the room had been locked.

Four theft incidents
involving, an estimated \$60 in

books and a briefcase, all left
unattended by student owners in
open campus building areas,
were investigated Monday and
Tuesday by police.

Placement test
for languages
set for Feb. 15

Foreign language placement
examinations will be held at 7
p.m. Feb. 15 in 207 Student
Services Bldg.

Students who have studied
French, Spanish, German or
Latin for at least one year in
high school and who plan to
enroll in the same language at
MSU must take the examination
prior to enrollment, Gwen
Norrell, asst. director for testing,
said.

Arrangements for taking the
exam should be made by
contacting the Testing Office
before Feb. 12.

Results from the testing will
be available for early enrollment.

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Apollo 14

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile Apollo 14 zips ever faster as it nears the moon. It whips around the lunar backside early Thursday at 5,503 miles per hour and the astronauts fire a rocket at 2:01 a.m. EST to slow the craft and settle it into the moon's gravitational embrace.

The pull of earth's gravity has slowed it to a speed of 1,600 mph.

Four hours later in a 69 - by - 195 - mile orbit, another rocket firing pushes the spaceship to within 11.5 miles of the moon surface, the lowest and riskiest command ship orbit ever attempted.

This low orbit sets the stage for Shepard and Mitchell to cast off in Antares toward the moon's surface.

They fire a rocket that sends them plunging to a 4:16 a.m. EST landing Friday in a rugged mountain valley.

Shepard and Mitchell will separate Antares from commandship Kitty Hawk at 11:50 p.m. EST, Thursday, and swoop toward the Fra Mauro highlands. They will skip past 600 - foot - high ridges to land amid auto - sized boulders and craters.

During 34 hours on the moon, Shepard and Mitchell will twice walk the moon's surface, becoming the fifth and sixth humans to step on the black lunar dust.

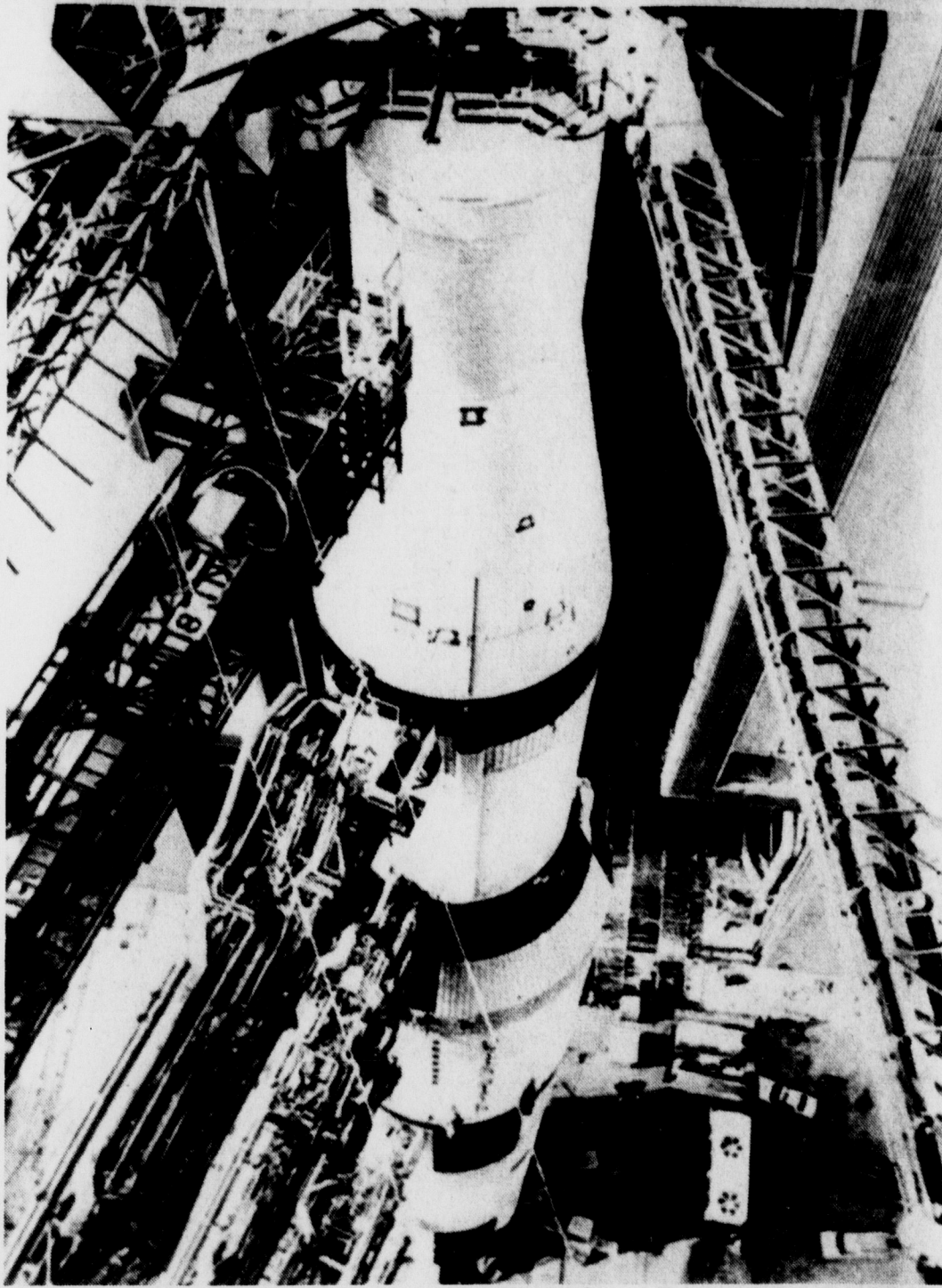
During their first moon walk, beginning about 8:53 a.m. EST Friday, the astronauts will set up an atomic - powered science station. Saturday they will begin an 8,000 - foot moon hike to the 400 - foot - high ridge of Cone Crater and gather rocks which scientists hope will date from the beginning of the solar system, 4.6 billion years ago.

Both walks will be televised live, and in color, for the first time by all major television networks in the United States and will be relayed abroad.

Shepard and Mitchell will blast off from the moon at 1:47 p.m. EST Saturday and rendezvous with Roosa, still orbiting in Kitty Hawk.

Shepard and Mitchell entered Antares for a checkout early Wednesday, floating through a tunnel connecting it with the command ship.

They checked the systems of the little craft for about two hours and Shepard announced it was "immaculate."



Apollo 15

Technicians at Cape Kennedy, Fla., are busy preparing the Apollo 15 rocket for a scheduled July launching. The Saturn 5 rocket was moved from one bay of the vertical assembly building to another for final tests before moving it to the launch pad.

AP Wirephoto

CONFUSION CONTINUES

News blackout remains

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday's reports coincided with a Saigon announcement of a new incursion by South Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

Tass declared the "spreading of the war to the territory of Laos by the United States and its puppets" was in defiance of the U.N. charter and the Geneva agreements on Indochina.

"Certain circles in the United States hope by spreading the aggression in Laos to mend their fences, to arrest and push back a strong liberation movement in Indochina," Tass said.

"New aggressive actions from the U.S.A. ... jeopardize the contacts that have been established between the political forces of Laos with the aim of seeking a peace settlement for that country ... To solve the problem of Indochina it is necessary to achieve a political settlement that would be in keeping with the national interests of the peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

These peoples, the Soviet agency said, have an "unquestionable right to be sovereign masters in their countries."

The Pathet Lao statement reporting a massing of U.S. and Saigon forces asserted they would operate in conjunction with

troops from Thailand. The Pathet Lao said Thailand had sent a battalion to the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.

The South Vietnamese reported Wednesday they had begun a second incursion into Cambodia by 10,000 troops supported by U.S. air power to clean our enemy bases and help speed the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

If the report of a massing along the border of southern Laos is true, the South Vietnamese incursion raises the possibility of a pincers movement against North Vietnamese supply bases and lines in Cambodia and Laos.

The U.S. Command has placed an embargo on operations in the northern part of South Vietnam near the Laotian border. This embargo did not apply to the South Vietnamese incursion.

In Washington, administration officials said the embargo would be lifted soon. They said the first word of maneuvering on the border with Laos would come from Saigon.

Sisouk Na Champassak, Laotian Defense Ministry spokesman, said in Vientiane he had no knowledge that South Vietnamese troops had landed on Bolovens Plateau.

Laotian spokesmen in Vientiane seemed more concerned with what was happening in the north than in the south, where they

have said the enemy might launch a drive possibly to dominate the plateau.

Sisouk said North Vietnamese, led by fire tanks, captured Muong Soui, 108 miles north of Vientiane. The North Vietnamese rarely have used tanks.

The town is considered a key to strategic Plain of Jars to the southwest. Its fall might clear the way for attacks on other important points near the plain government battalion held Muong Soui captured by Laotian forces last fall.

Viet attack

(Continued from page 1)

the 3rd military region in the next few months. This will leave only about 5,000 U.S. combat troops plus support forces in the region once the prime responsibility of Americans.

About 7,500 South Vietnamese troops already in Cambodia were joined by 2,500 fresh troops sent across the border. Officials said the United States was providing full helicopter gunship, medical evacuation helicopter and logistics support.

They also are providing Strofotresses and tactical fighter bombers as required, they added.

This represented change in U.S. policy on providing support from the 3rd military region for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia.

Before the new operation, officials said the South Vietnamese would request helicopter support and each request would be reviewed on merits.

"Now," said one official, "when the Vietnamese call for helicopters they do have to be cleared."

Officials said intelligence had indicated no major activity by Communist forces along the section of the border shared with the 3rd military region, one observed: "We want to be sure haven't overlooked anything." They said intelligence could be wrong.

Dems hit secrecy

(Continued from page 1)

"The Pentagon appears to be working from one set of blueprints while the State Department seems to be working from an entirely different set," Byrd told the Senate. "The inevitable result is to nurture confusion and doubt."

Muskie, emerging from a Foreign Relations Committee briefing on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, SALT, was shown dispatches from Saigon reporting the South Vietnamese have begun a new incursion into Cambodia

supported by U.S. air power to clean out enemy bases.

He said Rogers "gave us no idea" that such an operation was being planned, adding "He might well have told us in advance what was planned."

Church, one of the leaders of last year's fight to impose restrictions on U.S. activities in Cambodia which resulted in a ban on American combat ground troops there, said "I feel like this is where I came in."

"It shows that this is a war without end on a spreading front," he told reporters.

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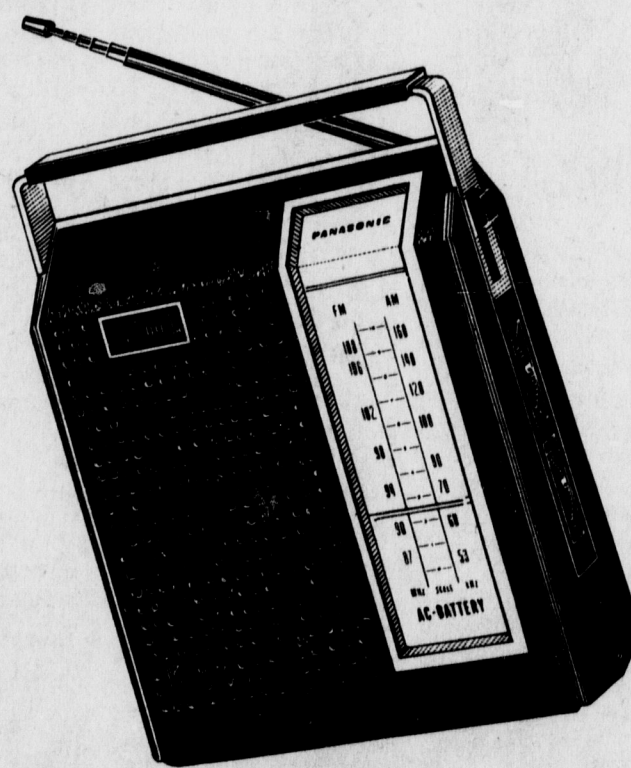
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