

life...

... is a theater in which the
worst people often have the best
seats.

- Aristonymus

Volume 63 Number 122

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 5, 1971

Colder...

... with rain changing to
snow Friday. High 34 to 39
degrees, low 23 to 28 degrees.

10c

TWO MOONWALKS SET

Astronauts plan longest lunar hike



Apollo 14 crew

The crew for the Apollo 14 lunar landing mission includes Alan B. Shepard Jr. (center), commander; Stuart A. Roosa (left), command module pilot; and Edgar D. Mitchell (right), lunar module pilot. The Apollo 14 emblem is in the background.

NASA photo

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts sped around the moon Thursday in a tight orbit just 7.2 miles above some of the rough lunar mountains.

Their lunar lander was poised for a plunge early today to a moon valley guarded by rugged peaks and auto-sized boulders.

Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa and Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell rocketed into lunar orbit early Thursday. Then the astronauts dived to a low orbit that placed their spacecraft just 40,000 feet above the moon mountains, some of which are three miles high.

After preparations were completed for final tests of the lunar lander, Antares, the astronauts slept through the day Thursday aboard the command ship, Kitty Hawk.

The two crafts, joined nose to nose, sped at 3,400 miles per hour in a long oval orbit high and 10.2 miles low.



The barren beauty of the moon's vast emptiness earlier brought forth such descriptions as "fantastic," "stark" and "incredible" from the usually quiet astronauts.

Shepard and Mitchell, also expressed an eagerness to descend the final 10 miles in the lunar lander.

"I think we can make it down from here," said Shepard after Apollo 14 dropped to the low orbit.

"It sure looks rough down there," said Mitchell as they passed over the landing site. "As interesting as this is from orbit, it just whets your appetite to get down there."

Shepard and Mitchell were to cast off in Antares at 11:50 p.m. EST Thursday. Next was four hours of tests for the moon lander in orbit while Roosa began his 40 hours of loneliness aboard Kitty Hawk.

After two orbits of separate flight, Shepard and Mitchell fire Antares' descent engine and begin a long, arcing fall, threading mountain peaks to the ancient Fra Mauro valley.

The astronauts brush dangerously close to moon mountain peaks and crater ridges during their daring descent. Their flight path carries them over landscape soaring up to 8,000 feet.

(Please turn to the back page)

Allies wait near border; thrust into Laos possible

SAIGON (AP) — A new allied push of 20,000 Saigon troops — backed by 9,000 Americans — has reached the border of Laos and is poised for a possible thrust into the neighboring kingdom. They have run into only scant resistance from North Vietnamese forces.

The drive to the border, shaping up into one of the biggest of the war, was made under cover of a news blackout which blanketed the northwest corner of South

Vietnam for six days. This was lifted Thursday.

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler said that the White House did not pass on the decisions either to place a news blackout when the operation began last Saturday, or to lift it early Thursday.

Ziegler said the judgment to place the embargo was made by Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in South Vietnam, and added "the fact that there was no loss of lives in this operation in itself justifies the judgment of this commander."

The offensive was part of a massive two-pronged sweep of nearly 50,000 allied troops advancing under an umbrella of American and Vietnamese bombers and helicopter gunships. To the south, the second push by nearly 20,000 South Vietnamese troops has driven deeper into Cambodia. They also ran into minor opposition.

The Saigon military command denied that the South Vietnamese force massed in the nation's northwest corner had jumped off into Laos, despite invasion charges trumpeted in Communist capitals and elsewhere. Saigon refused, however, to say whether such a thrust would be made.

U.S. leaders insist no American ground forces will go into Laos in any case, but say unrestricted American air power would be available.

Ziegler reiterated several times over that no U.S. ground combat forces or advisers would be allowed into either Laos or Cambodia.

U.S. air power, he said, would not be used except as it related to the safety, and eventual withdrawal, of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

He reminded newsmen that there had been U.S. air activity over Laos "for a long time."

The press secretary said the recent

events in Cambodia and near Laos were not viewed as threatening administration plans for a withdrawal of another 50,000 U.S. troops by May 1, saying the ceiling on that date would be 284,000 as planned.

He noted some of those scheduled to leave now belong to units which have lent air support in Cambodia.

The Communist-led Pathet Lao insisted that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had

(Please turn to page 15)

Leader fears S. Viet drive into Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday he fears a South Vietnamese drive into Laos will send North Vietnamese troops across the nearby border with Thailand, spreading the Indochinese war to a fourth country.

Republican leader Hugh Scott said he thinks the massing of thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops along South Vietnam's border with Laos is intended as "a protective reaction against an enemy buildup."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, meanwhile, said it has still received no reply to its request for appearances by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to inform it of new U.S. and

(Please turn to page 15)

Space flight debate persists

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — As man's third moonwalk nears, the debate continues in some circles on why go back to the moon, why send men into space.

Opponents say it costs too much, men's lives are being risked, space exploration should be done with unmanned robots, the money would be better spent solving more down-to-earth problems like poverty, pollution and urban difficulties.

Proponents cite such things as technological and economic benefits, scientific knowledge and world prestige.

Many say the United States is making a mistake by cutting back its space effort at a time when the Soviet Union is exerting its greatest effort in this area.

One is Dr. Foy D. Kohler, former U.S. ambassador to Russia who is conducting an extensive study of the American and Soviet space programs under a \$700,000 government grant.

Kohler, now a professor at the



University of Miami's Center for Advanced International Studies, says the United States is still the leading technological

power but is in danger of losing this position if it continues drastic cuts in space and defense research.

"One weakness of this country," he said, "is that it does not have the same methodical persistence that the Soviets do. One of the most fundamental attributes of the Soviet regime is the ideological and practical conviction that, through the forced development of science and technology, the USSR can achieve world leadership."

Kohler said Russia is spending about two per cent of its gross national product on space while the United States is spending less than one-half of one per cent. He estimates the Soviets have about 600,000 persons working on space projects, compared with 145,000 for the United States. At its peak in 1966, the American program had 420,000 persons.

The space agency budget has been sliced from \$5.9 billion in 1966 to \$3.2 billion this year. In the process, three of the planned Apollo moon landings have been dropped, and the United States faces a four- or five-year period starting in 1973 when it will not send men into space.

Kohler expects Russia to move ahead rapidly and says the Soviets have at least a two-year lead in the development of the next major space goal, the large orbiting space station.

Opponents, especially those in Congress, feel NASA can maintain an on-going space program and a lead over Russia with an annual budget of around \$3 billion.

Their main target presently is the space shuttle, a reusable rocket ship which would be used late in this decade to ferry men and supplies between earth and an orbiting space station. They failed, however, in a December attempt to eliminate from the NASA budget \$110 million to continue study of the shuttle in 1971.

One of the leading opponents in Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He cited Russia's Luna 16, an unmanned craft which returned moon soil to earth, and Luna 17, which discharged a wheeled rover on the moon, and said the U.S. program should concentrate more on such automatic devices.

Space agency officials note that Luna 16 returned only 3.5 ounces of soil and that it was contaminated by the exhaust of the landing rocket. They say the United States had the technology to place a wheeled robot on the moon several years ago but elected to go the manned route because astronauts can do more, are more selective and can make decisions.

Arguing against the shuttle, Sen. Walter

F. Mondale, D-Minn., said the \$110 million voted "is only the tip of an iceberg" which he said might cost \$14 billion or more.

"The shuttle and space station," Mondale said, "are the first essential steps toward a manned Mars landing — a program that could cost anywhere between \$50 billion and \$100 billion. The President apparently believes that \$110 million for the space shuttle is more important than providing increased funds for urban renewal, for a clean environment and for improved veterans care."

"I think that unmanned spacecraft should play an increasingly larger part in the whole scheme of things while they are cheaper and can do the job," Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., said.

"This would not preclude doing substantial amounts of research on many of the manned programs mentioned. But premature, expensive, inconclusive and technologically questionable programs are another matter and support sensationalism over science and application benefits."

TO SPEAK MARCH 31

Coretta King to visit 'U'

Coretta King will deliver an address on campus March 31 to mark the anniversary of her husband's assassination.

Her campuswide speech on nonviolent social change and the work of Martin Luther King Jr. will begin at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Mrs. King's appearance is being coordinated by the Center for Urban Affairs. Robert L. Green, director of the center, said Mrs. King has delivered one major address each year immediately

before the anniversary of her husband's death.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968.

Benjamin Mays, honorary visiting professor, will accompany Mrs. King. Mays will speak at 8 p.m. March 31 at Kellogg Center. Mrs. King will introduce him.

Mays will speak on his autobiography, "Born to Rebel," which discusses his relationship with King.

Mays is a board member of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and newly elected president of the Atlanta board of education. He spoke at MSU a year ago and plans two more visits to the University.

Green also announced that there will be a showing of the King film, "Montgomery to Memphis," in the Auditorium April 1.



CORETTA KING

CONFLICTS CITED

ASMSU sues to stop Taylor Report action

The ASMSU Student Board filed suit Thursday against President Wharton, the Academic Council and the Academic Senate, charging that the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance is in violation of the Academic Freedom Report.

"We're asking the Student Faculty Judiciary to enjoin the president from presenting the Taylor Report to the board of trustees for action until such time as the conflicts can be resolved," ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Thursday. Buckner said the suit would not prevent Wharton from presenting the Taylor document as a point of information at the next trustee meeting, but added that he doubted the trustees would take action if the document seemed to be in conflict with the Academic Freedom Report.

The ASMSU suit contends that Article 5.4.08.3 of the Taylor Report violates sections 7.1.1, 7.2 and 1.5.03 of the freedom report.

Article 5.4.08.3 of the Taylor Report exempts the sections of the Academic

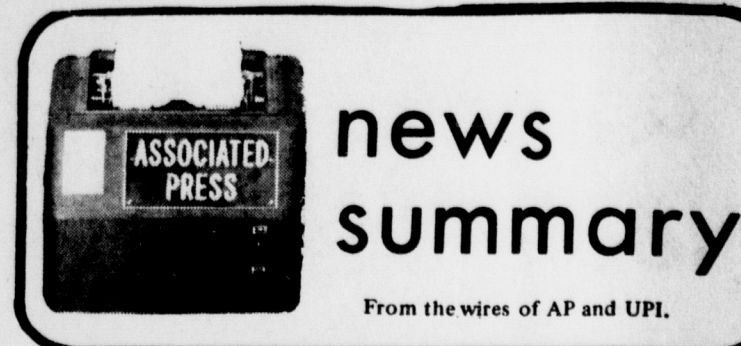
Freedom Report on faculty responsibilities and professional rights from proposed amendments by the Student Affairs Committee.

Under Article 7 of the freedom report, either the ASMSU Student Board or the Student Affairs Committee can propose amendments to all sections of the freedom report.

Section 1.5.03 of the Academic Freedom Report states that "to the maximum extent feasible, students shall participate in formulating and revising regulations governing student conduct."

Buckner said that under the Taylor Report, while faculty members could sit on the Student Affairs Committee, no students could sit on the Faculty Affairs Committee.

"If faculty can exempt students from sitting on the Faculty Affairs Committee, then for students to participate in formulating regulations governing student conduct 'to the maximum extent feasible,' faculty members should be excluded from the Student Affairs Committee," he said.



"We realize that in the end, the whole matter is based on our strength alone. The enemy will not back off except by force and under its pressure."
— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

(See story, p. 3)

Rolls-Royce collapses

Rolls - Royce crashed into bankruptcy Thursday. The giant of Britain's aerospace industry, developed from its start as a maker of cars for millionaires, went into receivership and the government moved to nationalize most of the wreckage to safeguard the country's defenses and international commitments. The crash was blamed on a commitment to build 600 engines for the Tristar Jet projected by the Lockheed Co. in the United States. Development costs have soared and the Rolls expects to lose \$108 million in the deal. Rolls - Royce employs 90,000 persons and is the West's third largest maker of airplane engines.

Laos strike threatened

South Vietnam gave a sign at the Paris peace talks Thursday that it was ready to strike at North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

At the same time, U.S. Ambassador David E. Bruce, while saying no American troops would go into Laos, warned that unless there are genuine negotiations the allies "will carry out alternative solutions to the conflict."

Communist delegates warned that the situation in Indochina had become grave and "dangerous" against a background of Saigon dispatches saying nearly 50,000 allied troops — mostly South Vietnamese — had opened several fronts along an 800 - mile stretch of border with Laos and Cambodia.

These announcements came as the peace talks went through their 101st plenary session and into their third year, with progress toward a negotiated settlement appearing as unlikely as ever.

Hart blasts revenue-sharing

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said in Washington Thursday President Nixon's revenue - sharing plan raises too many questions to be judged at this time. However, he did not rule out its possible approval by Congress this year.

"I'm amazed so much discussion is going on and so many decisions are being reached before we have a plan before us," he said.

Allocation of funds through state government, Hart said, might be influenced more by politics than it would be when distributed by the federal government.

The Michigan Democrat said, however, that Congress might approve the plan by the end of the year if the President comes up with the details and sells it to the nation as a whole.

"They're going around the country saying it's a great plan and we'll tell you what it is later," he said.

Hart's comments were made shortly before Nixon sent Congress a 10 - page message describing part of the plan and saying that the rest of it would be spelled out in six more messages to be sent over the next two months.

Rogers to testify



ROGERS

A State Dept. spokesman said in Washington Thursday arrangements will be worked out in due course for Secretary of State William P. Rogers to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify on the Indochina war situation.

The spokesman, Robert S. McCloskey, conceded that the United States was aware of public Soviet protests over alleged incursions into Laos by South Vietnamese troops backed by U.S. airpower, but he declined to comment on them.

Pollution worries surveyed

About half the suburban Detroiters questioned in a recent poll said pollution was one of the most pressing community problems while slightly less than half mentioned crime and immorality as a serious problem, according to the survey released Thursday.

Six - hundred citizens in Ecorse, River Rouge and Wyandotte were questioned last October on their attitudes about air pollution and other environmental problems by members of a graduate level conservation class at the University of Michigan.

Although two-thirds of those polled called air pollution in their community "very serious" one - fifth had complained to officials. And in spite of their feelings about pollution, two - thirds of those questioned rated their community a "pretty good" or "excellent" place to live.

"This suggests that while many recognize that their air is polluted, the immediate effects are not serious enough to make polluted air a highly salient issue to a significant number of residents," the students concluded.

Nixon plans more press talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon recognizes a need to hold more news conferences, his director of communications says, and plans to do so with some new formats.

Nixon's next meeting with reporters is expected to be held shortly in the informality of his oval office, according to Herbert G. Klein, long - time spokesman for the President.

But there may be a delay until late March before Nixon hits the road for a personal tour promoting his programs at four regional meetings with news media executives.

And Nixon may turn away from prime time evening radio - television sessions with the press unless there is some important matter pending. Instead, Klein

predicts, Nixon may shift to noon or 5 p.m. times for broadcast news conferences.

The President has been criticized for the infrequency of his meetings with the news media and Klein explained his boss' views in an interview:

"He feels they are necessary. He recognizes he needs more news conferences. But he wants to do it at times when he can be pretty candid about things and

not appear to be dodging."

The longest period between Nixon news conferences was from last July 30 to Dec. 8. Klein said news conferences had been planned in that period but events came up that prevented them.

Nixon "doesn't dread them," Klein said, adding with a smile that in his years in public office the President "has probably had more press conferences than

anyone in Washington."

As for the forthcoming trips, Klein said the President's ability to reach the people with his message may be "the key to whether he gets his programs through a reluctant Congress."

The background briefings for news executives are considered vital, Klein said, because they are the ones who will be commenting publicly on the Nixon programs for such things

as reorganizing the federal government, revenue - sharing and welfare.

The President and members of his administration may also go out to talk to groups like Chambers of Commerce and business leaders during regional trips that will take Nixon on the West, South, Midwest and East — but not to the same cities he has visited in the past two years.

DA's office reports Watson to stand trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles "Tex" Watson, ruled insane last October and described as a human vegetable, has recovered and is being returned here to stand trial in the Sharon Tate murders, the district attorney's office said Thursday.

Watson, 24, was indicted with

Charles Manson and other members of his hippie - style clan in the seven killings but successfully fought extradition from Texas until after trial of the others began.

After his arrival he was examined, ruled insane and sent to Atascadero State Hospital Oct. 30.

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By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

A high official of the Nixon administration, replying to a letter from ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner, said that President Nixon is not the person to turn to for "moral leadership."

On Dec. 28, Buckner wrote to President Nixon, attacking Nixon's stand on the Scranton Commission report on campus unrest.

He received a reply Thursday from Robert H. Finch, counselor to the President, challenging Buckner's statement that while the moral leadership of the country does not rest with the President alone "the greatest share of responsibility for this moral leadership does indeed rest with the presidency."

"The suggestion that the country's need for moral leadership can be met only by the President seems to me to be a wishful conclusion born out of America's frustration and longing for spiritual leadership," Finch's letter said.

Sources said Thursday that the demonstration of about 40 Spanish - speaking students Tuesday noon at Kellogg Center was an effort to create more awareness in the University community of the "brown minority."

The "sizable brown minority" of Mexican and Puerto Rican students is making their presence known in the state, Donald Holtrop, regional manager of the Michigan Rights Commission, said.

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

He said heavier brown involvement in MSU programs and a greater variety of classes for these students were two of many goals the group was working to achieve.

Reports of a meeting to be held among members of the Lansing area brown community and of letters to be sent to the chairman of the conference which was meeting at Kellogg Center could not be confirmed late Thursday afternoon.

Juan Costillo, director of the Latin American division of the

Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and Al Rivas, a member of the executive board of the Movimiento y Esfuerzos Chicago de Aztlan (MECHA), could not be reached Thursday afternoon for comment on the demonstration.

About 40 Spanish - speaking MSU students and Lansing area residents staged a protest Tuesday noon during the conference luncheon at the Kellogg Center.

The luncheon was attended by about 115 educators on the third day of a conference on "Creating New Ways for Financing Minority Students."

The protest centered on invitations being sent too late to Spanish - speaking students and area residents. MECHA representatives, one Indian student and Costillo maintained they had not received the invitation until Jan. 28.

Eva Rodriguez, Grand Rapids freshman, took over the podium while the educators were lunching and said "this campus shows clearly a blatant violation of discrimination against our people."

Costillo said before the demonstration that MSU admission personnel told him that inviting members of the brown minority had been an afterthought.

He said he received the invitation Jan. 28, and the brown minority apparently was being excluded from the conference.

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IN REPLY TO BUCKNER Finch refutes charges

Finch said that with the decline of influence of religious principles and the church, "governmental institutions have too often replaced religious ones in the minds of many people as political saviors, and politics tends to become the 'new religion.'"

Modern "other - directed" man is looking to government and to his political leaders for direction, discipline and inspiration of a nature and character that the American presidency was never designed to provide, Finch added.

"In recognizing the

limitations of his office, the President is not shirking his role; he is defining it with a precision of thought which will ultimately benefit all Americans by 'leading' them in a real and valid sense to seek moral authority from legitimate institutions and principles and not from the person of the President," Finch's letter concludes.

Buckner, who attended the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., Monday, said Thursday that the logic of Finch's letter left a great deal to be desired.

"I'm not suggesting that the President lead us back to God," Buckner said. "I'm just suggesting that he exhibit some leadership based on moral right and wrong instead of political expediency."

Buckner said his letter stressed that the President should assert moral leadership in an ethical sense, not a spiritual one.

"Finch — or whoever read and answered my letter — missed the point," he said.

'Brown minority' protests to make presence known

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

He said heavier brown involvement in MSU programs and a greater variety of classes for these students were two of many goals the group was working to achieve.

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Cease-fire time limit hit by Israel's UN minister

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

A ranking Israeli diplomat said Thursday that Arabs are intimidating Israel with the Middle East cease-fire which was extended Thursday for another month.

Jacob Barmore, minister of the Israeli UN delegation, said he was "encouraged" by the extension, but said the cease-fire "was not meant to have any limits."

"A cease-fire means bloodshed will be stopped," Barmore said. "What Egypt is saying is after one month we will start shooting again. We would like no time limit to the cease-fire."

Barmore spoke in Lansing at a luncheon sponsored by the Greater Lansing Jewish Community Council.

He said the Soviet Union's "global expansionism" is preventing peace in the Middle East.

"I have no doubts that peace would have been reached long ago had the Soviet Union not interfered," Barmore said.

The Russians, pursuing an age-old dream to control the Middle East, entered the present conflict "under the cloak of lending support" to the Arab nations," he said.

"But when you look at the map you know that Soviet penetration in the Middle East is part of their global expansion in the world," he said.

A full-scale Arab or Soviet invasion of Israel is being deterred by Israel's military preparedness and willingness to fight, he said.

"Russia does not want to be humiliated again as they were during the six-day war in 1967," he said. "As long as they know we are well equipped they will shy away from another war."

He said Israel's security may depend on "free access to the arms that are required to show Russia that we are prepared."

Israel he said, is "grateful for U.S. assistance and understanding" but he added that "perhaps other ways could be found to help alleviate Israel's burden."



BARMORE

Egyptians agree to extend 30-day Middle East truce

By The Associated Press

Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, announced Thursday that his government will observe a 30-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire. But he demanded that Israel make a partial pullback of its forces from the Suez Canal during this period.

Sadat said that, if Israel accepted this condition, Egypt stood ready to open the Suez Canal to world shipping, Cairo radio reported.

Sadat's anxiously awaited announcement came a day before the expiration of the six-month cease-fire at midnight Friday.

Israel already has agreed to extend the truce, and Jordan said it would follow Cairo's lead.

Sadat described his proposals as "a new Egyptian initiative." If accepted, he said, they would lead to "a real implementation of the UN Security Council resolution of November 1967 laying down the guidelines for peace between Israel and the Arabs."

The council resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory seized in the 1967 Middle East war, in return for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist as a nation with secure and recognized boundaries and an Arab guarantee of Israeli shipping rights in the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran.

Sadat spelled out his proposals in a speech to the Egyptian National Assembly. It ended weeks of supreme suspense over whether Egypt would resume hostilities along the canal.

Sadat termed his proposal a "practical experiment" on behalf of world peace in answer to appeals from UN Secretary General U Thant and other leaders.

He said Egypt would extend the current truce until March 7 in hopes that UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring can show "real progress" toward a peaceful settlement by that date.

Sadat linked this with his proposal to reopen the Suez Canal to navigation.

The president said that in the period before March 7, there should be a "partial withdrawal" by Israeli forces from the canal's east bank, into

Sinai as the "first stage of a timetable for complete evacuation."

Sadat then held out the prospect that Egypt would reopen the canal. He said, if the Israelis withdrew, "we are ready immediately to clear the canal and open to navigation as soon as possible."

Sadat did not specify whether the waterway would be open to Israeli vessels, as Israel has always demanded. But his proposal seemed certain to appeal to maritime and mercantile nations such as Britain and France.

His initiative, Sadat added, was meant to move Jarring's mission "from vague words to specific measures to implement the Security Council resolution."

Sadat's acceptance of a 30-day cease-fire was a reversal of his previous position that he would not agree to any extension unless there was progress in the Jarring talks.

He decided on a new cease-fire, he said, because of an appeal by Thant last week made in a report to the Security Council.

"We have decided to accept his call and refrain from firing for a period not exceeding 30 days and ending March 7," Sadat said.

"In this period, U Thant and the international community must endeavour to achieve a basic progress in the substance of the problem, not its surface."

Nixon lauds tax sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress Thursday his \$5-billion-a-year general revenue-sharing plan would grow automatically to \$10 billion by 1980 and "set our states and localities free."

The President's special message gave only a few details of the plan previously disclosed, including the \$10-billion figure, an anti-discrimination provision and an incentive for state and local governments to work out for themselves how they would divide their share of the money.

The plan would allocate a portion of federal tax revenue to states and localities to use generally as they wish.

This, Nixon said, would put more power in the hands of governments that are most responsive to local needs, reduce pressures for higher property and sales taxes, create new jobs in state-local governments,

funnel new talent and energy to state-local governments and reduce competition between military and domestic spending.

"In the final analysis, the purpose of general revenue sharing is to set our states and localities free — free to set new priorities, free to meet unmet needs, free to make their own mistakes, yes, but also free to score splendid successes which otherwise would never be realized," the President said.

The plan faces a rough go in Congress, where major aspects have been denounced by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., respectively the chairman and ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means committee, which will consider the bill.

Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, who plans to submit the administration bill next Tuesday with 30 co-sponsors, indicated Thursday some attempt might be made to bring it up for a vote in the Senate if it is blocked in the House. Under the Constitution, the House originates tax bills.

"It is the prerogative of the House to act first and we respect that," he said. "But the President does want action in this field, not a political issue, and I want to see the Senate vote on it."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he wonders whether the plan would give more money to rich communities than poor ones. "I wouldn't want to

support a program that had that result," he said.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a leading advocate of general revenue sharing, again attacked the \$5-billion figure Thursday as inadequate. He wants an immediate \$10 billion.

"If we don't get it, there will be a breakdown of state and local services — and a reaction the like of which the country has never seen," he said at a luncheon of the National Press Club.

At a White House briefing Asst. secretary of the Treasury, Murray Weidenbaum said poor inner cities would receive more money proportionately than more affluent suburbs.

Another possibility raised was whether private industry could establish health care systems for profit.

"The telephone company provides a service and has quality control," Weil said. "Why couldn't some industry do the same thing with health care?"

A verbatim transcript of the proceedings is being prepared. When it is completed, the science writer and the co-chairmen of the conference will edit it.

One model, the "public utility model" would be a prepaid medical program run "like the electric company or the gas company."

Several model health care systems were suggested. It was generally agreed, Weil said, that a "pluralistic system" of health care is needed.

Well described the conference as "three days of mulling over the problem in a think tank-type environment."

Not only is it "more expensive than it needs to be," but also it is badly distributed geographically, economically and racially," he said.

Weil, who chaired a December medical conference in Jamaica sponsored by Ross Laboratories, said "there has got to be a plan where everybody is insured in a health care program."

"The conference was designed to provide a group of discussants with the problem of creating a health system in a theoretical community where there was no health system," he said.

Some of the groups represented at the conference

Improved medical facilities for U.S. 'built' at meeting

By LINDA BEARD
State News Staff Writer

"People are unhappy with the present medical care system in this country," William B. Weil, chairman of the Dept. of Human Development, said in an interview this week.

Not only is it "more expensive than it needs to be," but also it is badly distributed geographically, economically and racially," he said.

Weil, who chaired a December medical conference in Jamaica sponsored by Ross Laboratories, said "there has got to be a plan where everybody is insured in a health care program."

"The conference was designed to provide a group of discussants with the problem of creating a health system in a theoretical community where there was no health system," he said.

Some of the groups represented at the conference

were from industry, education, social work and government.

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Nominees sought for dean post

An ad hoc committee of six professors from the College of Education has begun soliciting recommendations for candidates to temporarily fill the post to be vacated by Dean John E. Ivey at the end of winter term.

The acting dean, to be chosen from the ranks of the college's faculty or administration, is expected to assume his responsibilities at the beginning of next term, Archibald Shaw, chairman of the college advisory council, said.

The interim dean will retain the position throughout the search and selection process until a permanent successor for Ivey is chosen. The temporary dean would be expected to remain at his post until January or as late as June, 1972, Shaw said.

Shaw has designated Feb. 10 as a tentative date for the committee to submit the required list of three to five prospective candidates to the provost's office.

Selection of the acting dean by the provost's office is expected late this month or in early March.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he wonders whether the plan would give more money to rich communities than poor ones. "I wouldn't want to

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EDITORIALS

Rental deposit abuse requires state remedy

A resolution introduced into the Michigan Legislature by Rep. Thomas G. Sharp, R-Howell, would set up a committee to investigate the misuse of rental deposits by landlords and rental agencies.

The "damage deposit" situation in this state is a shambles. In college towns such as East Lansing and Ann Arbor, however, the better word is "criminal." More often than not the damage deposit is simply a method of extorting renters.

Commonly a student is vastly overcharged for damages and/or cleaning. Technically, the landlord can charge no more than the cost of replacement, and overcharges are grounds for court action. In reality, however, the cost of litigation can often be prohibitive.

Unfortunately, the bureaucracy of small claims court can tie a \$60 damage deposit case up for months. According to Off-Campus Council the East Lansing court uses this bureaucracy to discourage damage deposit cases since the court could be hamstrung with suits. Appeals by the landlord can end up costing the student more in legal fees than his claim.

Much of the problem revolves around the licensing laws. The statutes require that deposit money

be placed in an escrow account. Unfortunately this need not be a "true" escrow account with an impartial third party as executor. Further, the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation has less than a handful of inspectors, resulting in blatant abuses.

A rewrite of current statutes to require true escrow deposits would correct this situation. In practical application a plan under discussion by the East Lansing Joint Housing Commission merits consideration. A local bank would set up and handle the bookkeeping for all rental deposits held in escrow. Signatures from both the renter and the landlord would be necessary to withdraw the funds. Disputes would be mediated by a panel set up for that purpose.

Sharp's committee has potential. If passed, the committee will need specific instances of abuse and the Off-Campus Council currently is preparing a brief to be presented before the committee. Anyone having information or complaints about rental deposit abuses should contact OCC at 355-8300, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The council also provided advice and aid for landlord hassles.

Volunteer army can turn tide of U.S. imperialism

Three years ago as Richard Nixon campaigned through the snow of New Hampshire, he promised to end the draft and create an all-volunteer army. A volunteer army was a realistic possibility then according to the presidential contenders. The status of the volunteer army has not changed; it is still a concept and nothing more.

Nixon wants a two-year extension of the draft, presently scheduled to expire in June. And since the opposition has not been too vocal, he will probably get what he wants.

The draft will definitely remain as long as America retains her present military priorities. To continue global meddling, America needs a draft. A volunteer army could less effectively police the world.

A splendid opportunity emerges with the expiration of the draft. John Stennis, head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is right. "The volunteer objective is a flight from reality unless the size of the armed forces is to be reduced."

So why not reduce its size? Hopefully the United States is slowly extracting itself from Southeast Asia although it appears otherwise at the moment. The troop levels in Western Europe, Japan, Korea and Thailand can be reduced, not to mention the home forces.

Liberal Senators argue that the volunteer army would be more like a poor people's army. Given the

present nature of the army, the argument may be valid. Change the Army from an imperialistic force to a defense force and the Army should become much more attractive for all Americans - rich and poor alike.

Right now the Army only offers a round trip to Indochina.

There are thousands of men in college now just to avoid fighting an immoral war. Many of them would probably enlist if Army pay, living conditions and duties changed for the better.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has also pointed out that the cost of pay incentives and improved living conditions necessary to make the draft more palatable could be offset by scrapping the Selective Service System, an organization which is costing this country more than \$4 billion a year.

Considering division in America caused by the draft and the career opportunities a volunteer army would offer to people of all classes, we conclude that the nation cannot afford to postpone implementing an all volunteer army.

Thus far, no senator has seriously asked whether a volunteer army has to be as large as today's army. Drastically reducing the size of the army while simultaneously re-asserting congressional control over the Pentagon would be necessary assurance that the Pentagon's hand will not continue to stretch around the world.



'Victory Through Air Power'

DAVID BASSETT



Three cups flour, four eggs

The recent Sly Stone concert brought to a head a number of problems which had previously remained more or less below the surface. Among the most frequent and important complaints has been the issue of crowd safety during the concert.

During the concert, a great many chairs were moved from one place to another, frequently blocking aisles and exits. Further problems were created when large numbers of the crowd lighted matches in unison and smoked.

If there ever were a fire in Jenison while 9,000 people were engrossed in a rock concert, it seems hard to conceive of all of the crowd escaping injury. A still worse situation exists in the auditorium, where there is carpeting and wood floors.

Due to a number of factors, college rock concerts are rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Among the most common cause

for their demise has been crowd safety. Numerous people have been injured at college rock concerts, and the colleges, in turn, have been forced to either enact moratoria or complete bans.

While the possibility probably seems far too remote for most of us to take seriously, it can happen here; one injured person, and that's it.

If we value the concerts and care about the safety of those sitting beside us, we

have to make a few decisions. If we want to smoke, light matches and move chairs around at the concerts, we also have to accept the fact that we are endangering 1) ourselves, 2) the persons sitting beside us and 3) the existence of the concerts.

The easiest manner in which to insure the safety of the crowd and the existence of future concerts is to keep the chairs where they belong.

As for smoking, the only thing I can say is that there can't be any. (There really is a state fire marshal.) The only recourse we have is to make other preparations before the concerts and to completely abstain while in Jenison or the Auditorium.

Speaking as the pompous-ego-tripping-idiot-bastard-son-of-Woodstock-(the movie) - nation, it might be worthwhile to bear in mind the immortal words of Alice B. Toklas: "three cups flour, four eggs, two cups chocolate..."

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Dollars limit minorities

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.



Earlier this week, a national conference was held at MSU on the subject of "Financing Higher Education for Minority Groups." Financial aid officers of several sister institutions, as well as the federal government, gathered to address this increasingly critical problem.

The plain fact is that opportunities for minorities to claim their rightful share of space at predominately white institutions have increased far more rapidly than have the means to finance their education.

Therefore, the work of the conference will be most important in helping to focus on 1) how we can do a better job with the resources at hand and 2) the future prospect of developing alternative systems of paying for higher education for the financially disadvantaged student.

Hopefully, it also will help destroy some of the myths which have grown up around the relationship of minorities to higher education.

For example, the ever-increasing demands from minority groups for admission to colleges and universities too frequently have given the impression that these individuals really are educationally unqualified for what they are seeking. An impression is left that they require special privileges.

This is a serious distortion and grossly inaccurate. True, there are those minority individuals, as there are in any group, who are not normally admissible and yet who have potential for success.

However, these are not the individuals who constitute the greatest demand. Many minority youths suffer from deficient primary and secondary education, and thereby can be considered to be educationally disadvantaged, but there are vast numbers who, nevertheless, still qualify for normal admission employing all the regular standards.

Their most critical problem is one of finances. It is particularly acute because in our society the deficiencies in income distribution more heavily affect minorities than it does whites. The higher level of financial need among potential Black, Chicano and American Indian students is simply a reflection of the fact that a larger number of their parents fall within lower income groups. A table published in the Educational Record not long ago graphically display this.

Consequently, many thousands of young

ECONOMIC BACKGROUND OF ENTERING COLLEGE FRESHMEN AT PREDOMINANTLY WHITE COLLEGES, PERCENTAGES BY RACE AND SEX

	Men		Women	
	Black Students	White Students	Black Students	White Students
Estimated parental income:				
Less than \$4,000	24.2	4.2	27.8	4.7
\$4,000 - \$5,999	24.6	8.9	19.9	8.5
\$6,000 - \$7,999	18.9	15.3	18.5	14.5
\$8,000 - \$9,999	10.1	18.2	12.1	16.2
\$10,000 - \$14,999	13.2	29.0	14.3	28.1
\$15,000 - \$19,999	4.0	11.6	4.8	12.7
\$20,000 - \$24,999	1.6	5.1	1.3	6.3
\$25,000 - \$29,999	1.1	2.7	0.4	3.2
\$30,000 or more	1.2	5.0	0.9	5.8

men and women who are eligible do not go on to achieve a higher education.

This is where a broad system of financial aid comes into play. MSU, as have many other schools, attempts to put together "packages" of assistance that are tailored to the needs of the individual student. There may be work-study aid, outright grants or scholarships or loans - or a

combination of these. The sources of these funds are primarily federal and state.

Unfortunately, there are very real limitations on the amounts of these dollars which restrict our efforts to aid all those in need of help, minority and otherwise. At MSU, grants and work-study funds have totaled about \$6.5 million a year and loans

more than \$3 million - impressive, but not enough to fill the need.

In brief remarks to the conference, I asked the participants to consider several major questions. Among them:

What is the best method of determining the "need" of students?

How do we cope with the paradoxical situation where the greatest work strain often is placed on the very student whose educational background requires of him the greatest study time?

Are students adequately counseled on how to spend the funds they do receive, such as budgeting, consumer information, etc.?

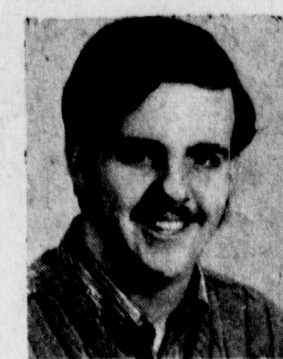
Should colleges be expected to meet financial needs of the student beyond strict educational expenses?

What are the special financial problems of the minority graduate student?

Finally, perhaps the most difficult of all, what criteria of selectivity do we employ in the distribution of available funds among the economically disadvantaged? Do we use the funds first among those who already qualify for admission, with the remainder going to those who seem to have the potential but are not normally admissible? Do we follow a first-come, first-served policy or some arbitrary "mix"?

These also are among the questions presently being considered by the President's Commission on Admissions and Student Body composition to help guide us at MSU.

They are especially critical because as colleges and universities face the decade of the 1970s every forecast suggests the bleak financial picture for all of them. Therefore, as the pressure continues to build for educating larger numbers of disadvantaged students while the financial resources are not increased proportionately, new methods and approaches will undoubtedly have to be investigated.



STEVE ALLEN

Thoughts on Laos: Cambodia take two

It is 6:30 p.m. Time for the vacant green phosphorescence called a TV set to turn itself into the CBS News. What's up? The astronauts are well on their way to the moon. The Israelis and Arabs are building up arms on both sides of the Suez in preparation for Friday's expiration of the Mideast cease-fire.

Back in Washington, while the nation prays for Apollo XIV, the Pentagon prepares for what may well turn out to be top-notch material for next week's prayers. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is being interviewed.

"Secretary Laird, what is going on in Laos?"

The secretary proceeds to give a warm, glowing soliloquy concerning the benefits of the all-volunteer army. One gets the impression he's avoiding something.

"But Secretary Laird, reports from across the world state that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have invaded southeastern Laos?"

"These reports are lies, gentlemen. I have the utmost faith in Gen. Abrams and our entire staff in Southeast Asia. Action taken by last year's Congress makes it illegal for the United States to conduct ground activity in either Laos or Cambodia without Congressional approval. I assure

you we will stay within the bounds of the law."

Groundhog Day, 1971: the first day the nation should truly get down on its knees and thank Messrs. Cooper and Church for their efforts in the aftermath of last year's Cambodian debacle. It is extremely safe to assume that, in the light of recent developments, if it were not for the Cooper-Church amendment U.S. "ground combat personnel" would now be fighting up and down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

We still have no guarantee that our boys in "Nam" won't to some degree become our boys in Laos. Souvanna Phouma has been warning for a week that the North Vietnamese are about to invade his country. Leftist Laotian elements, on the other hand, have been pointing with alarm to an allied buildup around Khe Sanh, oh so near the Laotian border. "There's something happening here. What it is ain't exactly clear."

What is clear is the following: Last April the United States committed one of the greatest atrocities of the war by invading Cambodia. Before April, Cambodia had managed to avoid becoming a center of the Indonesian conflict. That's all in the past. Now it is only a matter of time until somewhere along Highway 4 the North Vietnamese come up with another Hue, the Americans, another My Lai.

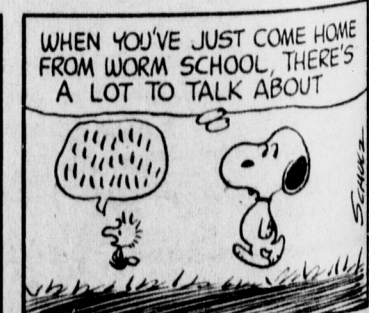
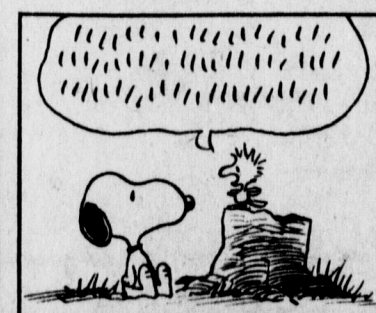
The tragedy of Cambodia was that American opened an entire country to the ravages of war in order to speed the withdrawal of American forces. That's what the President said June 30, wasn't it?

Keeping this in mind, take your head back to your ninth grade civics class. Remember what the Junior Scholastic said? Right, if the U.S. could just clear up those staging areas in Cambodia and wipe the whole Ho Chi Minh trail off the map, we would win the war in weeks.

We have "cleared up" those Cambodian staging areas, so what's left, according to American win the war strategy circa 1965? If you guessed "wipe the whole Ho Chi Minh trail off the map," you win.

With all the Pentagon's secrecy in Washington this week, one should naturally be suspicious. With all the strange reports from Laos, one should be especially skeptical. With Richard Nixon in the White House, one should prepare for a Laotian invasion by the South Vietnamese.

America is still out for victory in Southeast Asia. Nixonian rhetoric and troop withdrawals aside, the present administration still harbors the old Johnsonian desire to drive those red dinks into the sea. With a Laotian invasion we will have finally done it. We will have made every resident of Indochina and 350,000 American troops prisoners of war.



OUR READERS' MIND

Blacks have ignored other minority groups

To the Editor:
Just a line to remind my brown brothers that it's about time they wake up to reality. The mere fact that we were

Avoid war

To the Editor:
We the undersigned faculty and students of MSU express our deep concern on the latest expansion of war into Laos and Cambodia. We view the war policy of the U.S. government as direct and unprovoked violation of the Geneva Treaty. Such policy is likely to lead to involvement of China and the Soviet Union and thus to the Third World War.

We urge the MSU academic community at large to write and/or send their protest note to President Nixon. We further urge MSU President Clifton R. Wharton specifically to formally convey our disapproval of the current war policy to the Chief Executive. For any apathy at this time may lead to disruption of our academic community.

Beth Cafagna
East Lansing senior
and 163 other students
and faculty members
Feb. 2, 1971

excluded from the recent financial aids meeting held at Kellogg Center is par for the leadership on campus from the big "minority group wheels."

Hear me now and let it sink into your heads. The blacks could care less about the educational well - being of the Chicanos. Just check with EOP and CUA and find out dollarwise exactly how much has gone toward Chicano education and how much for the blacks. Of course they'll say we don't have as many as they do on campus,

Absentee

To the Editor:

Too many times one must be hurt personally before he becomes an advocate of reform. While student teaching here in Saginaw, we couldn't have been more effectively disenfranchised had the ASMSU student board set out intentionally to do so. May we suggest that one of the first tasks for the next election committee be to extend the opportunity to vote absentee to student teachers and other full-time, but absent, students.

Michael Jarvis
Saginaw junior
and nine others
Jan. 22, 1971

which is true. They'll also tell you that we don't have qualified students for entry into college. That's a lie. They are just as qualified as the blacks being admitted now. Why then is there such a great disproportion?

At this point some black is calling me a racist. No, I'm not. I've probably done more for black people and black children's education in this area than most militant, rhetoric, rousing black individuals on campus and will continue to help in any capacity I see fit and am able to.

I'm just sick as hell whenever the blacks need white sympathy or some kind of support they all of a sudden happen to (barely) mention the word Chicano and Indian in their handouts, literature or the "speech for the day" agenda. You really can't knock it as it's pretty good tactics. It works. Many of these powerful positions which they now thrive upon were secured with this kind of support.

I have given the blacks every opportunity in the world to show that they are really concerned about minority groups. It's sad to say they have failed. They are interested only in themselves and will do anything to accomplish this.

Why, I remember not too "long" ago, the blacks rioting,

burning and locking up and taking over administration buildings for the very same reason of being excluded by the white society. How quick one forgets. Once the blacks crashed the white "Ivory Tower," they themselves built a "Black Ivory Tower" on campus.

I've lost confidence in the different "interest" groups on campus and more disappointed with the black administrative minority leadership.

When the rhetoric was "keep the faith, baby," I kept it for many years. When I realized it was a one - way street, I decided I had better "check myself."

I began to ask myself such questions as, "Why does the director of CUA have to be black, along with the director of EOP, plus a black president. What happened to the "other minorities?" I thought this was the whole bag of the blacks, this

equality for all. If you say that we perhaps shouldn't have some of these positions because of qualifications, I would suggest that you keep that in mind when the blacks are after other positions.

I also have realized that in trying to work with black ideology and philosophy that it really excludes everyone but the black.

I would suggest that before black administrators, black groups, etc., go out preaching or screaming that they represent the minority people, they had

better "check themselves," because they certainly don't represent me and many other minority group people.

The next time that the blacks holler "Right on, Baby," a closer look over the shoulder should be taken. You'll find that the followers are getting smaller, in numbers and support.

Remember always that while blacks think black is beautiful, other people not only think but feel that red, brown and white are also beautiful.

Arnoldo Martinez
Lansing graduate student
Feb. 4, 1971

and intentions in S.E. Asia. If Mansfield doesn't respect the military judgment of a man who is obviously much more experienced in the methods and psychology of war, then I suggest that he, and others of his dovish coterie, get together and pass legislation making it against the law for an American to breathe South - East Asian air! Why beat around the bush with "limiting" legislation that restricts only our ground forces from going into Laos or Cambodia? We either fight a war in a military way or get the hell out!

I pity and sympathize with the president, his military advisers, and certainly Gen. Abrams for having to put up with a non - committal wishy - washy Congress that is afraid to take a stand and say we fight or we don't. Revealing all the facts of our activities in S.E. Asia to Mike Mansfield, and thus the entire world, now or ever, is sheer folly. Ask the enemy.

Jeff Aimar
Southfield sophomore
Feb. 3, 1971

Now, Mike Mansfield, against the better judgment of a general in the United States Army, wants "all the facts" concerning our activities

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News blackout justified

To the Editor:

Sen. Mike Mansfield has just iced the cake of token antiwarism by asserting that he dislikes getting his information about the conflict in S.E. Asia from the Russians, the French and other "reliable outside news sources." Of course this stems from the news embargo Gen. Abrams has placed on the "new activities" near the Laotian border. It seems that Mr. Mansfield is all "up-tight" that he should be left out of the elite few - the very few - who are frankly told all the facts.

So much the better. I shudder to think what condition we (as a country - as a people) would be in if everybody was always told all of the details of everything! Senators, journalists and other self - appointed experts take the already available facts and twist and stretch them so far that the resulting interpretations, if not solely intended for political war against their peers, are overblown into outrageous situations that really do not exist.

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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 8-17. 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 advisers 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 February 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 advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Feb. 8 thru 17.

Landscape Architecture - For early advising and enrollment see advisers 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 advisers 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)

RAPS WHARTON

BLFI secretary attacks centers

By VERONICA CARTER
State News Staff Writer

Black student government representatives from McDonel, Akers and Holmes halls meet in Akers Hall Wednesday evening for the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) post summit meeting.

Chui Karega, BLFI secretary of campus affairs, discussed three components on this campus that he said have failed to meet the needs of black students.

He said that President Wharton has been nonfunctional for blacks and because of this black students should present a hostile attitude towards President Wharton.

"We trusted the president to act as our agent in dealing in our educational affairs at MSU," Karega said. "Not only does he not concern himself with our problems in education, but he also ignores our social problems, such as drugs, which definitely affect our progress in the educational arena."

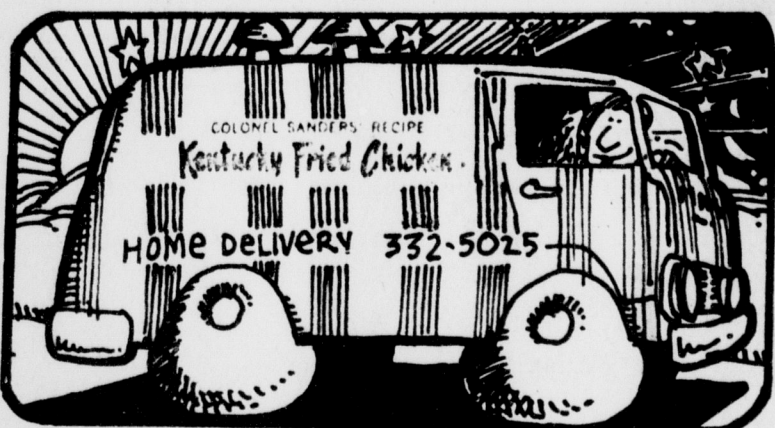
Karega also attacked the Center for Urban Affairs. He said the center was a "detriment to the liberation of African people." Karega listed as his third attack the African Studies Center. He claimed the center was a "tool of neo-colonialism."

The BLFI also announced Thursday the establishment of the Malcolm X Academy. The purpose of the academy according to a spokesman, is to educate more blacks in the field of communications.

The BLFI also is beginning a new project, the Garvey Institute, to provide African heritage for those of African descent.

Chaka Bambaata, administrator general of BLFI demanded in a speech that black students "rise and unite to be about the business of liberating our people."

BLFI Chairman General Kimathi Mohammed said, "The BLFI is an organization that is broken down into cadres. These cadres are composed of one or more individuals with specific work assignments."



UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

Free Transportation

CAMPUS HOUSE

251 W. Grand River

Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

ALWAYS OPEN

Campus Minister,
Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

Peoples Church
East LansingInterdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 and 11:00

Youth Sunday

9:30 and 11:00

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00

Crib through Adults

COFFEE HOUR
AFTER SERVICESUNIVERSITY
SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30

Worship Service 11:00

K. G. Smith,
pastorMeeting at 504 Ann St.
(Corner of Division)Call 351-8994 if you
need transportation

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

Topic

Rev. Vincent James
Guest Speaker

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery
485-9477Christian Reformed Church
and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center —

open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE

10:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.

Rev. Hoksbergen
preachingRev. Brink,
preaching

"God's Platform for Government"

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

Annual Missionary Conference

Rev. John VanderSchie

Sudan Interior Mission

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

in the fireside room

Dr. Ted Ward, MSU
Teacher

COLLEGIAN

FELLOWSHIP

8:30 p.m.

Fireside Room

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

Rev. Richard Winchell
T.E.A.M.

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information.



BLFI meets

The Black Liberation Front International met Thursday for a Post "Summit Council" Conference. Seated from left to right are Gerald Evelyn, Detroit freshman and head of Holmes Hall black student government; Edith Bradford, Detroit sophomore and president of Akers Black Caucus; and Cora Duncan, Detroit junior and president of McDonel Hall black student government.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

'U' boards elect officers

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

In accordance with the faculty bylaws, University standing committees have elected new officers this month for 1971.

The Business Affairs Committee voted to keep Robert W. Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, as chairman.

The Educational Policies Committee elected William D. Collins, professor and associate chairman of physiology, to act as its chairman.

Sandra A. Warden, associate professor in Justin Morrill College, has taken over the chairmanship of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

The Faculty Tenure Committee is being chaired by Gabel H. Conner, professor of large animal surgery and medicine.

Other new chairmanships include Martin C. Hawley, associate professor of chemical engineering, Honors Programs Committee; Samuel A. Moore II, professor of administration and higher education, International Projects Committee; Charles Press, professor and chairman of political science, the Library Committee, and Frederick H. Horne, associate professor of chemistry, the Student Affairs Committee.

Elected chairman Robert F. Banks, associate dean and associate professor in James Madison College, became the first elected chairman of the

University Curriculum Committee.

Since it was created in 1949 as the Committee on Course and Curriculum Change, the committee has had a chairman appointed by the president. John E. Dietrich, assistant to the provost, has held this position since 1967.

A change in the faculty bylaws as passed by the Academic Senate on Jan. 19 allows for the chairmanship to be an elected position as are the chairmanships of other committees.

Changes considered

The bylaws have not yet met with the approval of the board of trustees, however. The board is scheduled to consider the changes later this month.

Vitamin C 'cure-all'
may prove harmfulBy BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Hold the orange juice! Cancel the grapefruit! Stop before rushing out to buy your very own bottle of ascorbic acid tablets — because Vitamin C may not be the cure — all it has recently been proclaimed.

This advice is from Dr. James S. Feurig, University Health Center Director.

"There's been a run on Vitamin C at the drugstores because people have heard of Dr. Linus Pauling's new book, 'Vitamin C and the Common Cold,'" Feurig said. "Dr. Pauling has twice won the Nobel Prize in science so people put faith in his

generalities and say 'that's for me.'"

The catch, however, is that Pauling's conclusions were derived from uncontrolled or inadequately controlled clinical studies and personal experiences, Feurig said.

Prescribing large doses of Vitamin C may not only be ineffective in curing the common cold, but it may have adverse effects on a person's health, he said.

Vitamin C in large doses, he said, can have adverse effects, despite Pauling's assertion that it is harmless even in large amounts, except for a laxative action when taken without food. Pauling recommends doses as

high as 15 grams daily for the treatment of colds, but four to 12 grams can result in harmful effects Feurig said.

He said large doses should be avoided by patients with gout, urate stones or cystinuria. Large amounts of ascorbic acid may also negate tests for diabetes.

Essential?

"We've all been raised to think of Vitamin C as being a diet essential," Feurig said. "We've been told to drink orange and grapefruit juice when we have a cold, — but that is partly the promotional work of the citrus industry."

Students who profess to "cure" or "prevent" a cold by drinking great amounts of the big C may not be treating the symptoms of a cold, Feurig added. What they may have instead is an allergy, and Vitamin C is beneficial in clearing those up.

"Until we have proven evidence," Feurig said, "we will continue to treat the common cold by prescribing plenty of rest, a light diet, some aspirin for headache and lots of fluids."

Resistance

The kind of fluids you drink, he added, is not as important as how much.

Traditional methods should also be followed to keep from catching a cold, Feurig said.

High on the health list are getting proper amounts of sleep, eating three square meals a day and exercising daily.

"You have to keep healthy to keep your resistance to this germ up," Feurig said.

INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

Clues to ovulation sought

Statistically speaking, it is not easy for a woman to get pregnant.

"Humans have a population problem because most of them do not know the time at which fertilization can occur," the director of MSU's Endocrine Research Unit, said.

Current prediction methods of ovulation time are not accurate enough and not simple enough for most people, W. Richard Dukelow, said.

For one thing, the time of egg release or ovulation can vary by hours, days and weeks of the month in the same woman. Furthermore, there are those women who do not ovulate

some months and those who ovulate twice a month.

Dukelow and Dennis A. Jewett, Lansing graduate student, believe that if they can learn enough about what happens to the ovary before it releases an egg, then they may hit upon more clues to predict the exact time of egg release.

Since the egg must be fertilized within a few hours of its release from the ovary, this prediction of egg release time would be useful for those who want or who do not want pregnancy.

"For example, birth control by the rhythm method, in theory, is very effective. However, the individual differences between women give it a high failure rate. The main idea is that pregnancy would not be such a world problem if only a sure sign of impending ovulation could be detected," he explained.

MSU scientists are working on the sure sign of impending ovulation.

They have predicted the ovulation of primates within 15 minutes of the actual time of ovulation. From this

information the researchers were able to record the gestation time, or time from conception to birth, to within an accuracy of 15 minutes.

They used a laparoscope. A laparoscope consists of a long tube about the thickness of a pipe cleaner. The end with a tiny magnifying lens and bright light is pushed through a small incision in the animal's abdomen.

By laparoscopy Jewett and Dukelow have closely observed the ovaries of monkeys both before and after pregnancies. By various means, including color

photography, they have found several unique clues which they use to predict ovulation to within 15 minutes. These clues include looking for special patterns of blood vessels and clear regions on the follicle — a swelling on the ovary where the next egg will be released.

They now have a baby monkey which they know was conceived at about 11:10 a.m. on Aug. 13, 1970, and was born at 9:15 p.m. on Jan. 26, 1971. They predicted the ovulation necessary for the conception to within minutes instead of the previous best records of several days.

IN UNION

Muslims to meet
for mass prayer

Later, at 7:30 p.m., a party will be held in the main ballroom of the Union.

The prayer is in honor of Hajj or the pilgrimage to the sacred monuments of Mecca. It is also the fulfillment of the fifth religious duty of Islam. Each Muslim is required to perform this religious duty once in their lifetime.

The act of pilgrimage is attended by certain ritual ceremonies including a visit to the sacred mosque. The ceremony usually ends with the sacrifice of an animal, usually a sheep or goat.

It is said that when the pilgrimage is completed a feeling of accomplishment persists and an awareness of the power of Islam is felt in the unifying of so many different nationalities and races. A feeling of solidarity also is accomplished among the Muslims.

The MSA consists of approximately 210 students from different countries, including Uganda, Nigeria, India, the United States, Turkey, Pakistan, Malaysia, Iran, Indonesia and the Arab countries.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.

Sundays in The Alumni Chapel

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Rd.

351-7160

8:00 Holy Communion

9:30 Morning Prayer & Sermon

11:00 Holy Communion & Sermon

The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector

The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate

The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Univ. Chaplain

First Church of
Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance

East Lansing

Sunday Services 11 a.m.

Lesson — Sermon Subject

"Spirit"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting

8:00 p.m.

Sunday School to age 20

11 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily

Located in Church

OPEN

Weekdays — 9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

eves. 7-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend

Church Services and visit and

use the reading room.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC—LCA

for Students and Faculty at

University Lutheran Church

Division & Ann Streets

332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke

George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 a.m. Matins

9:15 a.m. Common Service

10:30 a.m. Common Service

11:30 a.m. New Expressions

LCMS

for Students at

Martin Luther Chapel

444 Abbott Road

332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP

1st and 3rd Communion

9:30 and 11:00

2nd and 4th

Matins 9:30 only

MORNING SERVICE: The Apostle Paul's View
of Marriage — Part I
EVENING SERVICE: The Apostle Paul's View of Marriage
— Part II
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one
block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9
a.m.

7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial
Chapel. Dress is informal and a
discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY
REFORMED
CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-7164

Miss Joyce Friesen

staff associate

Deans scrutinize open course enrollment

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The impact of allowing students from the whole university to enroll in residential college courses for the first time ranges from "very good" in Lyman Briggs College

(LBC) to more significant in James Madison College (JMC). Deans from the residential colleges report that 32 students from outside Lyman Briggs College are enrolled in Briggs courses, 60 to 70 in Justin Morrill College (JMC) and 100 to 120 in James Madison College.

Post office to change Saturday services

The post office will continue window service on Saturdays at the main East Lansing station and at 327 East Road beginning Feb. 20. Postmaster Ray Krider said the change is in part, a recognition of the "change of living habits of many postal customers." Krider said other offices in the area will also continue Saturday window service.

Collection and delivery will continue as usual. Public lobbies will be open on Saturdays for lock-box customers. However, manned windows providing stamps, money orders, registry, parcel and information will be

closed. Stamps may be purchased from self-serve machines.

A call window will be open in the main office from 8 to 10 a.m. for firm pick-ups.

The Contract Postal Station at the Campus Book Store, 507 E. Grand River Ave., will not be affected by the change and will continue its usual service on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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at HOLIDAY LANES

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OPEN BOWLING All weekend starting Fri. 8:45 p.m.
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DOMINO'S
966 Trowbridge
351-7100

For pick-up or free delivery to East complex, Shaw Lane, South complex, Brody dorms and married housing.
Open 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. - weekdays; 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Fri. & Sat.; 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Sunday.

The pizza people of MSU.

Open enrollment
The open enrollment, which the deans claim is experimental, is largely financially motivated, they say.

Frederick B. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs College, said one index of effectiveness of a University unit is the ratio of the money the unit spends to the credits granted by the unit.

"The only way (open enrollment) is going to appear is that it'll add credit hours to the college," Dutton said.

He said this would result in the college "becoming more competitive to other units of the college."

Banks responds
Robert F. Banks, associate dean of James Madison College, said open enrollment is having a similar effect there.

"It clearly will improve the cost situation - to what degree, I'm uncertain," Banks said.

"In part, it is a response to providing students in other units of the University with access to the programs we've been able to develop here," he added.

Courses flexible
Officials in all three colleges said "highly flexible" courses are not likely to be part of the normal student's educational experience unless exposed to the small college curricula.

Charles Niles, asst. dean in Justin Morrill College, said some of these more flexible courses in JMC include: "Conceptions of Freedom," "Food, Thought and Poverty" and "The Taste of Space, The Scent of Time."

Distribution varies
Forty courses are open in JMC, 22 in MC and 14 in LBC.

The distribution of outside students varies. Banks said students in James Madison are largely concentrated in two courses with no enrollment course is three.

Dutton said the outsiders are "spread across the board" in concentrations "too small to be meaningful."

"We've a situation in which that program would be reviewed if our college enrollments go up," Banks said. "The extent to which we could continue obviously depends on the future enrollment picture."

Niles said the largest concentration of outside students is 11 students in JMC's psychology courses. Dutton said the maximum number of outside students in a Lyman Briggs

He said one reason the impact for his college and perhaps for the other two is so small that the decision to open up enrollment to students from other units came late all term.

Under review
Officials in the three colleges emphasized the experimental nature of open enrollment and said the program will "be kept under close review" and will be evaluated at the end of both winter and spring terms.

"We've a situation in which that program would be reviewed if our college enrollments go up," Banks said. "The extent to which we could continue obviously depends on the future enrollment picture."

"I expect overall enrollments to grow," he said. If this is the case, he said, "this program would have to be reviewed."

Officials also stressed that students within the residential units have priority in enrolling in the courses and consequently are not prevented from taking courses because of high demand

outside of the college. "Obviously, we have a commitment to our own students first," Banks said.

Reports claim Red China to accept tourists

HONG KONG (AP) - Two Chinese language newspapers in Hong Kong, Tao Jih Pao and Fai Pao, quoted "well-informed leftist sources" as saying Peking will open some parts of Communist China to foreign tourists in 1971. They said citizens of countries having diplomatic relations with Peking would be welcome.

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MSU BOOK STORE

RIGHT ON YOUR WAY - THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER

Live events offer break from screen fare

Live entertainment offers Irishmen and Smoky Mountain hillfolk in plays, the Byrds and James Gang in concert, derby contestants in competition and synchronized swimmers in a water show.

Campus screens provide Liza Minnelli, Jack Lemmon, Clint Eastwood, Dennis Hooper and "Dynamite Chicken."

BYRDS/JAMES GANG CONCERT — the Byrds, more famous for what they were than what they are, and James Gang, who are finally gaining momentum after two albums and a Goose Lake appearance last summer, will appear



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

together in a concert beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets are sold out.

Stage
PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME — Brian Friel's comedy of a young Irishman about to leave home. Remembrances and expectations fill the night before and the morning of his departure. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theater. Monday it begins a tour of residence hall kivas. Admission is \$1.

DARK OF THE MOON — witchcraft, superstition and violence underlie this American folk drama set in the Smoky Mountains. Two people fall in love as meddling hillfolk look on with interest and resentment.

"Dark of the Moon" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Okemos Barn Theater, located one mile south of Okemos on Okemos Road. Tickets are priced at \$2.25, but there is a special \$1.50 rate for students.

Screen fare
THE STERILE CUCKOO — Liza Minnelli's sad and spunky performance as Pookie Adams, an easily hurt college freshman, makes a sentimental romance

seem fresh and affecting. The gentle ballad, "Come Saturday Morning," is but one of the film's small pleasures. Check ads for locations and showtimes.

THE ODD COUPLE — Neil Simon's enormously popular comedy about two men (one, a slob, and the other, a cleanliness freak) who set up housekeeping together. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau do the best they can with stale jokes and worn situations. Shows at 7, 8:45 and

10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 104 Wells Hall.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY — a Clint Eastwood western replete with bloodshed, action and a sprawling Civil War setting. Check ads for locations and showtimes.

DYNAMITE CHICKEN — a series of short skits involving, among other things, a man who makes obscene telephone calls. The work of a former MSU

graduate student, the film shows at 7, 8:40 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wells Hall.

THE GLORY STOMPERS — Dennis Hopper and Chris Noel star in this noisy motorcycle flick. Shows at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wells Hall.

Other events
ROLLER DERBY — the San

Francisco Bombers clash with the Northeast Braves at 7 p.m. Sunday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$4.

WET AND WILD — not a 7-Up commercial but a women's synchronized swimming program. Shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Intramural Pool. Admission is \$1.

AT PLACEMENT BUREAU

Organizations set visits

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 15 through Feb. 19. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

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

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

Feb. 15: American School of Tehran; Bank of America; Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Celanese Corp.; Chrysler Corp.; Davison Community Schools; Evanston Township High School; Hughes Aircraft Co.; Jefferson County Schools; Koehring Co.; S.S. Kresge Co.; Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.; Standard Oil Co. of California; Uniroyal, Inc.

Feb. 16: American Oil Co.; Armstrong Cork Co.; General Foods Corp.; Hooker Chemicals; Host International, Inc.; Johnson and Johnson; Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.; Texaco, Inc.

Feb. 17: Amoco Chemicals Corp.; Charmin Paper Products Co.; Ford Motor Co.; Phillip

Morris, Inc.; Pratt and Whitney Aircraft; Win Schulers Restaurants, Inc.; Sears Roebuck and Co.; Southland Corp.; Union Commerce Bank; Walker Mfg. Co.; Bureau of the Census.

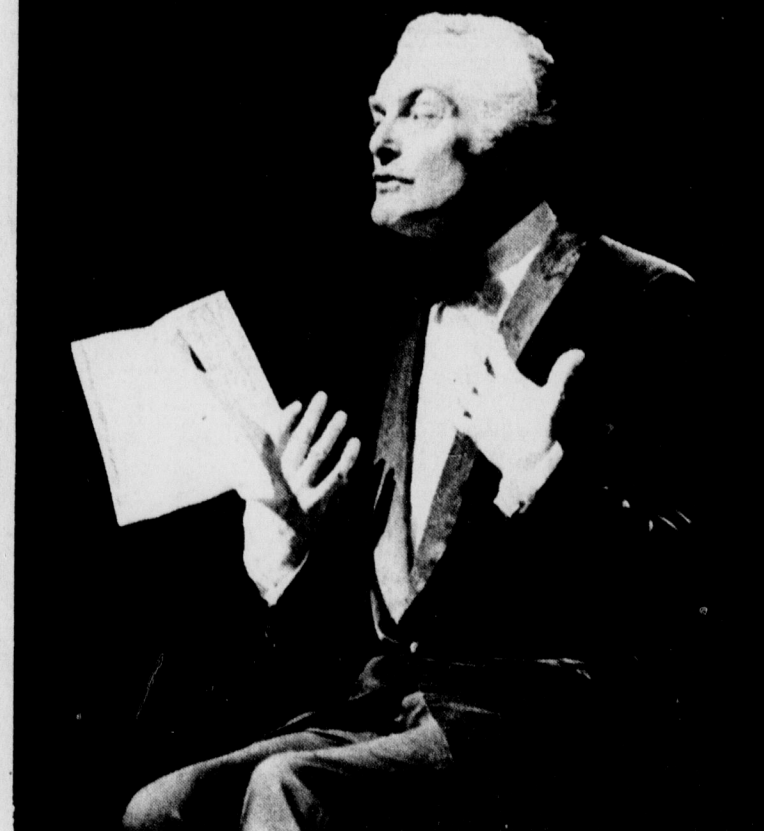
Feb. 18: Alpena Public Schools; American Hospital Supply Corp.; Chicago Tribune; Detroit Bank and Trust; Howard, Needles, Tamman and Bergendoff; Leo Burnett Co.; National Farmer's Organization; Neisner Bros., Inc.; Packaging Corp. of America; Schlumberger Well Service; U.S. Air Force.

Feb. 19: American Can Co.; Applied Computer Time Share; Bechtel Corp.; Burger Chef Systems, Inc.; Campbell - Ewald Co.; Clark Equipment Co.; Walt Disney World; Godwin Heights Public Schools; Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co.; Homewood Building Co.; Illinois Environmental Protection Agency; Jacobson's Stores, Inc.; Lavenhol Krekstein Horwath; Northern Illinois University; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Sealed Power Corp.; Swift and Co.; Wheelabrator Corp.; Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Companies interviewing for summer employment.

Feb. 17: Charmin Paper Co.; Win Schulers Restaurants, Inc.; Camp Tamarack.

Feb. 16: Host International, Inc.



Actor speaks

Richard Carey, actor - lecturer, appeared Thursday in Fairchild Theatre to present "The Royal Circular" or Kings, Queens and Concubines. He discussed the "Royal Dramatis Personae" of the Houses of Tudor, Stuart and Hanover.

State News photo by Milton Horst

MSU rep to attend audio-video seminar

Fred Siebert, dean emeritus of the College of Communication Arts, representing MSU at a three-day seminar on the use of audio-video materials in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Siebert will speak on the position of University employees and users of staff-created works such as educational films.

The seminar, first of its type, will focus on institutional policies concerning the ownership of and proceeds from staff-created materials for internal and public use.

The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Entertainment Law Institute of the University of Southern California and Brigham Young University.

GREEN SPLASH

(Women's Synchronized Swimming)

PRESENTS

WET AND WILD

AT

Women's Intramural Pool

Feb. 5, 6 8:00 P.M.

Feb. 7 2:00 P.M.

CHARGE \$1.00

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Thru Sunday
love, peace, music



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RESTRICTED Shown At 9:15 Only

PLUS

The Title Tells A Lot, But There's A Lot More To See!

NAKED UNDER LEATHER

Starring Alain Delon • Marianne Faithfull

Rated R 7:07 Only

FREE \$1,000.00 CASH FREE
If you should die from fright while watching The Night of Bloody Horror we will give your family \$1000.00 cash!!!

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2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
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How much SHOCK can YOU stand?
REMEMBER...you can only DIE once!!
the story of a
a BLOOD PSYCHO
gone BERSERK!!

NIGHT OF BLOODY HORROR
COLOR

SEE... beautiful women meet sudden brutal horror.

starting
Gerald McRaney Evelyn Hendricks
Gaye Yellen Herbert Nelson

story and screenplay by ROBERT A. WEAVER & JOY N. HOUCK, JR.
executive producer ALBERT J. SALZER
produced and directed by JOY N. HOUCK, JR.

Shown Once Only at 9 P.M.

Also * "Curse of Frankenstein" in Color at 7:09 and Late
Plus * "Horror of Dracula" in Color at 10:40

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 106B Wells

A Film by Ernie Pintoff

DYNAMITE CHICKEN

COLOR

7, 8:40, 10:20
\$1.00 NO ID

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

KELLOGG CENTER
Announces Its New Dinner Special
For Spartan Basketball Fans
Saturday Feb. 6
"THE 3-POINT PLAY"
Quick Meals For Leisurely Dining
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THE FAST BREAK: A 5 oz. portion of tender and delicious Prime Rib Eye of Beef, prepared in the Kellogg Center manner.

THE FOWL SHOT: One - half Country Fried Chicken, fried in a special batter and served with Homemade Giblet Gravy.

THE CENTER JUMP: A fine flank steak, marinated in our special seasoned sauce, oven-broiled to perfection and cut on the bias. Served au jus.

\$3.25

Including relish assortment, toast basket, soup du jour, potato, vegetable, chef's salad, pie and beverage. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple**

...say no more.

Produced by HOWARD W. KOCH Directed by GENE SAKS Screenplay by NEIL SIMON Based on the play by NEAL HEFTI
A HOWARD W. KOCH Production PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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ROOM 104 B WELLS
SHOWN AT 7, 8:45 and 10:30
\$1.00 ID'S REQUIRED

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starring joan baez • joe cocker • country joe & the fish • crosby, stills & nash • arlo guthrie • richie havens • jimi hendrix • santana • john sebastian • sha-na-na • the family stone • ten years after • the who • and 400,000 other beautiful people
a film by michael wadleigh • produced by bob maurice • a wadleigh-maurice, ltd.
production • technicolor® from warner bros.
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RESTRICTED Shown At 9:15 Only
PLUS
The Title Tells A Lot, But There's A Lot More To See!
NAKED UNDER LEATHER
Starring Alain Delon • Marianne Faithfull
Rated R 7:07 Only

Human Rights party to support candidates

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

The newly formed Human Rights party of Greater Lansing is supporting two candidates for the city council seats in the upcoming Lansing and East Lansing elections.

Gerald Donaldson, 1211 E. Oakland, Lansing, has declared his candidacy for the Lansing City Council from the first ward.

Donaldson, 22, said at a Wednesday meeting of the Human Rights party that he will campaign to resolve the Lansing

bus strike in his door-to-door campaign.

Speaking to about 30 members of the Human Rights party in the 6th District, he said he decided to run for office about a month ago because for a long time he felt that the government was not "for the people" and discriminated against blacks and the poor.

"The percentages show that more blacks rode the bus, more women rode the bus and more poor people rode the bus than

the rich," Donaldson said. "A million for parking ramps but few years ago they (the city) can't spend \$24,000 to council) decided to spend \$7.8 keep the buses running."

U.S.-Canadian panel finish pollution study

OTTAWA (UPI) — Ontario and Michigan are polluting each other's air, a four-year study for the International Joint Commission concluded Wednesday.

It said the pollution comes largely from the American side in the Detroit-Windsor area and from both sides around Port Huron and Sarnia.

Urging a \$65 million a year pollution control effort on both sides of the border, the commission said, "transboundary and local pollution both exceed the level that is detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare of citizens and to property on the other side of the international boundary."

The commission study said the pollution levels along the boundary were "in excess of desirable air quality standards already established in Ontario and about to be established in Michigan."

"In the Detroit-Windsor area, far more sulfur oxides and particulate pollution (dust and soot) is being transported from the United States into Canada than from Canada into the United States."

"In the Port Huron-Sarnia area, transboundary pollution also was verified. However, the contributions from the respective countries were about equal."

Mrs. Phyllis Evans, MSU asst. professor in social work, has set to file her petition for a seat on the East Lansing City Council. Mrs. Evans said she is running for the office to support the Human Rights party issues.

At a statewide meeting Jan. 10 in Farmington, the party drafted a statement of proposals which seeks an end to institutional racism, economic justice "So that all people may

share in the fruits of society and that human dignity may be maintained through equal opportunities in housing, health, food, clothing, recreation and education."

The principles also call for world peace, including an immediate withdrawal of troops from Indochina, efforts to protect civil rights and civil liberties and a call for the preservation and restoration of

the environment, "not only in the air and water, but the blight, poverty, rats and garbage in our cities."

The Sixth district representative also voted to boycott the Pizza Villa, 2167 Grand River, Okemos, and other establishments that reportedly pay less than the minimum wage. Margo Seelhoff, a member of the party, said the Pizza Villa was advertising for waitresses at

75 cents an hour.

Lawrence L. Molloy, manager of Pizza Villa, explained that prospective waitresses are told they will be trained for a period of time at 75 cents plus tips. After this training period, which varies in length with the individual, the waitress is paid \$1 an hour plus tips. Between wages and tips, the waitress is guaranteed \$2 an hour, Molloy said.

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

REP. JACKIE VAUGHN III, D-Detroit, Thursday introduced a bill that would create the new profession of physician's assistant.

After a training period the physician's assistant would perform certain medical services under the supervision of a physician or surgeon. The position would be licensed by the state.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION Thursday made recommendations to John Porter, superintendent of public instruction, to provide better education for Michigan's multiple handicapped children.

"Children who may be both blind and deaf are not less entitled to an opportunity for development than other children are, no matter what the difficulties in serving them," Edwin L. Novak, president of the state boards, said.

A STATE-SUPPORTED SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY would be established at one of

Michigan's four-year state universities under a bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti.

An advisory board for the school would be set up and the State Board of Education would determine where the school would be located.

TWENTY-ONE DETROIT LEGISLATORS Thursday urged William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, to reconsider his decision to relocate the football team in Pontiac.

"The loss of the Lions will undoubtedly have an extremely adverse impact on the future development of the center city where the new riverfront stadium had been viewed as a cornerstone in the crucial task of Detroit urban renewal," the legislators said.

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JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
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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

THE DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM
Tuesday, February 9, 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 reduction to MSU students with full-time validated I.D.

Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

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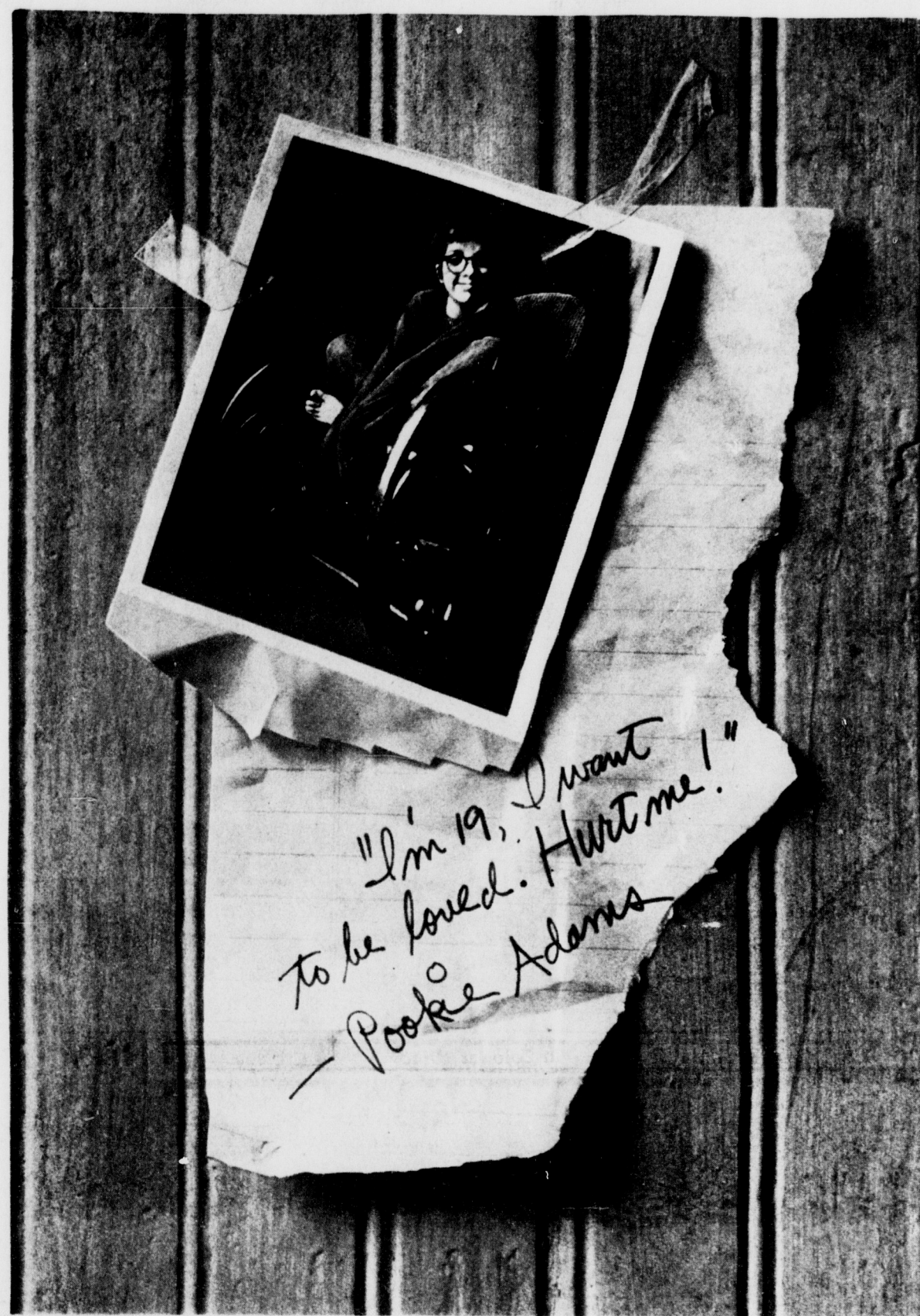
MATINEES: Wed., Sat. \$1.00; Sunday \$1.50
EVENINGS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. \$1.00; Fri., Sat., Sun. \$2.00
Children 14 years & under 75c all times

THE NEWCOMERS
faced every challenge to claim a dream!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR

TODAY AT 7:00 - 9:00
Sat. Sun. Continuous 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

An MHA-WIC Presentation



Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production

The Sterile Cuckoo

Friday 7,9 p.m. Conrad \$1.00 admission

Saturday 7,9 p.m. Wilson I.D.'s required

CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"
co-starring **LEE VAN CLEEF**
ALDO GIUFFRÉ with MARIO BREGA

Friday- 2 locations
7, 9:50 Wilson
8:30 Brody
\$1.00 admission

Saturday in Conrad
2 p.m., 7, 9:50
I.D.'s required

RED SCREEN M-78 BLUE SCREEN

Starts at 7:15
3 Shock! HITS!

THE BLOOD-BROTHERS OF HORROR AND TERROR!
TOGETHER IN THE MOST TERRIFYING MONSTER SHOCK SHOW OF THE YEAR!
BOTH IN SPINE-TINGLING COLOR!

DRACULA | FRANKENSTEIN
Plus! **CASTLE OF EVIL**

Electric IN CAR HEATERS

Eugenie
Her body is bruised and embraced beyond her wildest dreams.
Shown at 9:15
...the story of her journey into perversion.
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NO ONE UNDER 18 IS ADMITTED (X)

Spend a marvelous evening with eight of the boys
Shown at 7:15
Matt Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND"

4 Miles East of Frandor Shopping Center

Wrestlers battle Cal Poly tonight

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Tuning up for the Big Ten meet, which is scheduled for one month from today, the Spartan wrestling squad begins its quest over the final four opponents when they tangle with California Poly tonight.

The Spartans, who entertain the Mustangs in the I.M. Sports Arena at 7:30 p.m., round out their dual meets with Northern Iowa, U-M and Minnesota before the conference tournament, March 5-6, at Purdue University.

Tonight's meet with Cal Poly marks only the second time that MSU has competed with the Mustangs. Last year the Spartan grapplers traveled to California and were a 18-12 victor after some "barn-burner" matches as recalled by MSU Coach Grady Peninger.

Cal Poly is rated No. 1 in small college polls and have been the power of the NCAA College division, winning the national title four times, including three straight seasons, in the past five years.

Mustang Coach Vaughan Hitchcock candidly admits that this could be his best Cal Poly team.

"We have a young team that progressed rapidly last year when it was exposed to some of the nation's finest competitors," he commented.

The Spartan-Mustang clash is billed as the top home MSU wrestling meets of the season. Cal Poly's record prior to last night's meet with U-M at Ann Arbor was 9-2 and included victories over major powers such as UCLA, Army and a 21-9 victory over Oklahoma. Earlier in the season MSU lost to the Sooners by a score of 19-14. Cal Poly's losses came against Oklahoma State and Navy.

Cal Poly boasts of several outstanding individuals in Glen Anderson, 126, and John Finch, 158. Finch is a three-time NCAA College place winner and Anderson placed third last year. Both have 10-2-1 records this year.

The two Mustang grapplers are bolstered by a fine supporting cast, including heavyweight Tim Kopitar, a 6-0, 300-pound former California Junior College champ. Unbeaten Spartan heavyweight Ben Lewis will be giving away almost a hundred pounds to Kopitar, a wrestler Peninger terms "mountainous." Kopitar is 10-2 this season.

118-pound ace Greg Johnson will be back in action for home fans. Johnson sat out two weeks with a shoulder injury but came back last week for a victory and a draw against Purdue and Illinois.

"Johnson is a little better each week; it's quite a slow process, you have to hang in there and see what is going to happen," Peninger said.

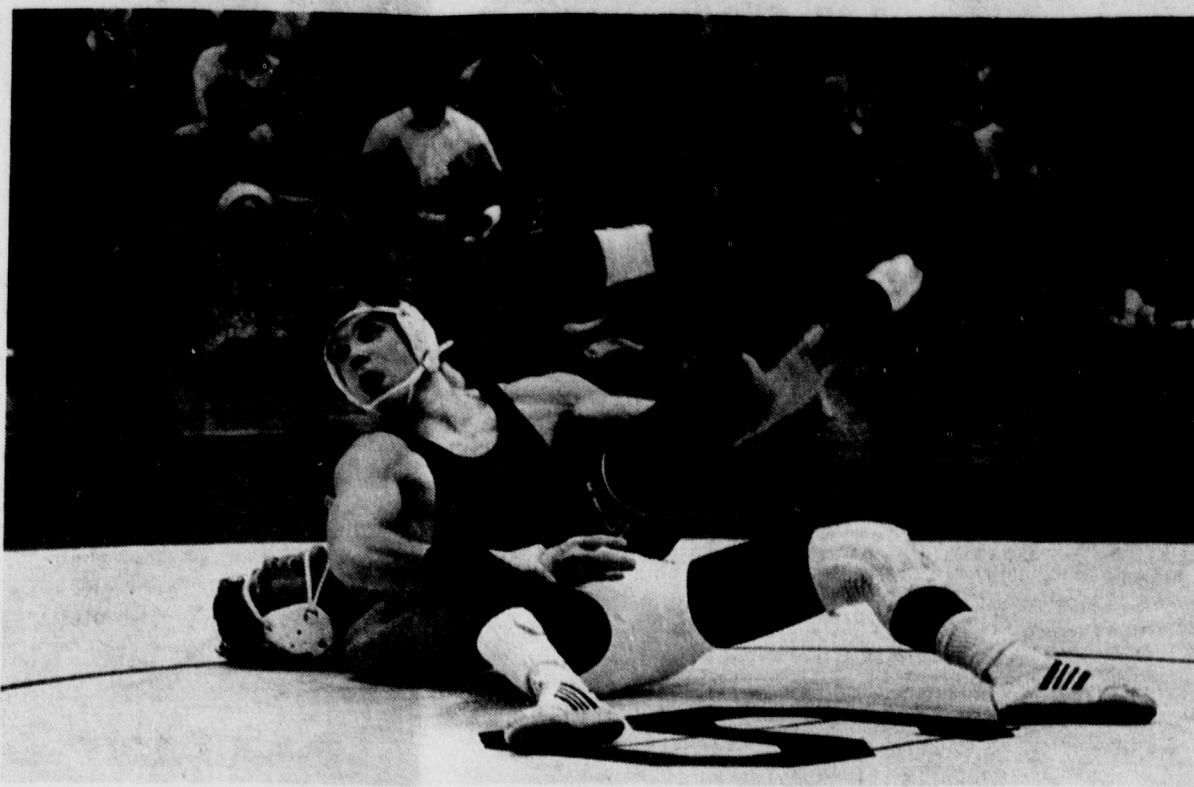
Even though Johnson has returned, the Spartans have had to patch up a crippled line-up. With Tom Milkovich missing tonight's meet because of a muscle strain, sophomore Ed Fisher, 134, will make his varsity debut.

Other Spartan regulars not competing because of injuries are John Abajace (150) and Tom Muir (158). Dave Hokek, 1-1, and Rick Radman, 4-1, will be wrestling in their places.

This season Peninger doesn't have the depth that he would like but takes the attitude that injuries are part of the game and the only hope is to keep them at a minimum.

"It's kind of depressing to have these many good kids around and have them hurt," he commented. "But you have to wait it out and hope you get all your horses back for the Big Ten tournament."

Mike Ellis (142) has chalked up the most individual wins in MSU meets this year. Ellis has won 11 matches against two defeats after missing last year's campaign because of an injury. Ellis was a conference runner-up at 130 in 1969 and won the Midlands title last year as an independent, defeating teammate Milkovich.



Potential pin?

Spartan wrestler Mike Ellis takes down his opponent in a meet against Indiana earlier in the season. While riding the Hoosier grappler Ellis tries to position himself for a possible pin. With 11 victories Ellis has won the most individual matches in MSU meets this year.

State News photo by Teri Franks

MSU RELAYS NEXT

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Too much of anything becomes monotonous, so the MSU track team will take a week break from its steady diet of relay meet competition and travel to Evanston, Ill., for a Saturday afternoon dual meet against the Wildcats.

MSU has run in two relays meets at Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor thus far, while Northwestern was a 91-75 victor over Miami of Ohio in

dual competition last weekend. Both teams will return to the relays circuit next week as State, Northwestern and five other Big Ten schools vie with some 20 outsiders in the 48th annual MSU Relays.

Rich Feezel in the long jump and Dick Taylor in the hurdles are Big Ten titlists and should be favored against their Spartan rivals, but after them it looks like all Spartans, with Cats threatening in a few events.

Herb Washington will run 50 yards tonight at the Maple Leaf Games in Toronto against Mel

Pender, Charlie Greene and other top sprinters, but freshman Bob Cassleman, a winner both times out in the 600, will be going again in his specialty.

Hurdlers John Morrison, Wayne Hartwick and Dave Martin will lead a good MSU hurdle group against Taylor, while La-Rue Butcher and Cuba Gregory will go against the Northwestern sprinters.

The meet's final event, the mile relay, should be a good one. MSU defeated Northwestern in the Western Michigan Relays,

'S' tankers face 'unbeatable' IU

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

The finest collegiate team in swimming history will be on display Saturday in the IM pool. Beginning at 2:00 p.m., the MSU swim team will play host to an amazing collection of Olympians, NCAA champions, and world record holders that goes by the name of the Indiana swim team.

No one is pretending that the Spartans have a chance at winning the meet, least of all Coach Dick Fetters.

"I'm sure no one expects us to beat Indiana," said Fetters, "but our guys are glad to have the opportunity to get to swim against the best in the world. You don't get to do that every day."

Actually, the only real question is how high a score does Indiana Coach Doc

Councilman want to run up? He frequently leaves some of his top stars at home when Indiana travels, to avoid embarrassing his hosts. But the Spartans are a good swim team, certainly one of the better teams on the Indiana schedule, and Councilman may swim most of his best.

Indeed, the Spartans are one of the very few teams in the nation who could hope to win a few events from the Hoosiers. By happy coincidence, three of the Spartans' strongest events happen to be Indiana's weakest.

The Indiana divers were hard-hit by graduation last year, while MSU has a very solid board contingent. Diving Coach John Narcy can dive any of a number of talented men, but is likely to go with Tom Cramer, Dave Coward and Kim Ridinger on the one-meter, and Jud Alward, Mike Cook and Bill Scott on the three-meter.

If they come through with the performances they are capable of, the divers could triumph handily on both boards.

The only other event that MSU can reasonably hope for a victory is the breaststroke, where Indiana is strong, but not overwhelming. The Spartans boast Jeff Lanini, who senior teammate George Gonzalez calls "definitely a world-class breaststroker."

Lanini has been swimming very well so far this season, and appears ready to grab a big first place against the Hoosiers.

Elsewhere in the meet, it is likely to be all Indiana. The Hoosier roster is deep in such stars as Mark Spitz, Gary Hall, Larry Barbieri (all NCAA champions in 1970), Jack Horsley, Bill Baird and newcomers Mike Stamm and Sullivan Award winner John Kinsella.

In fact, the Indiana team is so strong that Gonzalez has said, probably accurately, "If Indiana were to have a dual meet with the rest of the world, Indiana would win."

Trackmen meet Wildcats

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"A MASTERPIECE!" - Chicago Today
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'S', OSU in crucial rematch

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

After MSU had defeated Ohio State last Saturday by an 82-70 count OSU Coach Fred Taylor was scarcely in a jovial mood. As Spartan Coach Gus Ganakas met him after the game he had only one thing to say, "se you next Saturday."

The loss to MSU knocked his team out of first place and he has been working hard this week to prepare his team for the rematch. Another loss to a team such as MSU, one that had been passed up by the experts in pre-season ratings, could be a damaging blow to any OSU title hopes.

On the other side of the court, MSU has been preparing for the game with equal fervor. Although a loss would merely tend to fulfill preseason prophecies a win could project the Spartans into the conference title picture.

The game will be played in Jenison Fieldhouse starting at 8 p.m.

"If we win this game it puts us back in the league race," Ganakas emphasized. "We would be an unknown quantity to the other teams. The only team that has beaten us is Illinois and we won't play them, Ohio State or Iowa again this year. We could worry some teams if we win Saturday."

"We came off a big win last week and a win now could project us into prominence." MSU now stands 2-2 in the conference and they have four

games with OSU, Indiana and Minnesota in the next 11 days, all of which are critical to any hopes the Spartans have for a high finish in the league.

The immediate problem is the Buckeyes, who will not be caught by surprise by the Spartans a second time. They hadn't expected MSU to run very much and they were unaware as to how seven-foot center Luke Witte would be guarded.

MSU scored many more than its usual complement of break-away baskets as they attempted to control the tempo of the

game. OSU can be expected to keep a man alert for the break and they will concentrate on getting the rebounds and cutting the outlet pass, both necessary to stop the break.

How the teams match up in the rebounding department could determine the outcome of the game. When the two teams met in Columbus, MSU dominated the boards, pulling in 58 rebounds to OSU's 41. Bill Kilgore and Pat Miller each had excellent games as they had 18 and 12, respectively.

Some of the credit must also go to Ron Gutkowski who was able to keep Witte off the boards. The Bucks will seek to find a way to get Witte around Gutkowski because they lean heavily on their sophomore center.

MSU is not too worried about the Ohio forwards but the Buckeyes have an excellent pair of guards who will be watched closely by Spartan defenders. Both Jim Clemons and Allan Hornyak have the potential to score over 20 points a game and MSU will not have as easy a time stopping them as they did last week.

The duels between the opposing guards should be interesting to watch. Paul Dean is scheduled to start for MSU and guard Hornyak and Rudy Benjamin will battle Clemons. Ganakas expects the contest between Benjamin and Clemons to be more difficult for Benjamin because he thinks Clemons will adjust his offensive attack.

"Rudy dominated Clemons in our first game," Ganakas said. "I think Ohio State's coach will have him take more initiative on offense. Clemons may go to the

basket more and he will probably do more things to open up the side. Ohio may try to isolate Witte and Clemons on one side of the court where neither can be double teamed."

MSU's line-up will be the one that started at the beginning of the season, Dean and Benjamin at the guards, Kilgore at center and Pat Miller and Gutkowski at the forwards. Brian Breslin and Brad Van Pelt, both of whom have been in the starting lineup recently, stand ready to help out the front line and Gary Ganakas backs up the guards.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Michigan	5	0	468	393
Illinois	3	1	326	302
Purdue	3	1	331	327
Ohio State	3	1	318	293
Indiana	2	1	272	244
MSU	2	2	299	309
Iowa	2	2	329	326
Wisconsin	1	3	327	329
Minnesota	0	5	386	444
Northwestern	0	5	408	434

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Minnesota at Illinois
Purdue at Indiana (TV)
Northwestern at Michigan
Ohio State at MSU
Iowa at Wisconsin

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Indiana at MSU
Ohio State at Purdue
Wisconsin at Southern Ill.

Make room for Rudy

When Rudy Benjamin begins a drive toward the basket its best to stay out of his way as this Iowa player found out the hard way. Rudy and Co. hope to push their Big Ten record over the .500 level Saturday night against Ohio State at Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Teri Franks

MEET GENESEE SATURDAY

Frosh return to action

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

The freshmen basketball team has had a problem this year, and the problem hasn't been winning games.

Coach Matt Aitch and his frosh cagers have run into a snag greater than any competition, that being no competition. In the last seven weeks the frosh have only played two games.

A reversal is in store for the frosh, however, as they play six games in the next 14 days. First and foremost will be the Genesee Community College Bears, owners of a 22-1 record, whom the frosh will pit their 2-3 record against Saturday in a 5:45 p.m. clash at Jenison.

Aitch is optimistic about his team's chances for the second half of the season. "If the lay-off

doesn't hurt us," Aitch said, "we will win most of the remaining games. We're playing better as a team. We know more about our personnel."

Although the frosh haven't awed the world in their play to date, Aitch noted a dramatic change for the better in their game.

"Up until this point," Aitch observed, "we haven't been able to get the ball inside. If we can get the ball to Tyrone Lewis we can do well. The game at Ann Arbor was definitely a turning point for our team. They (the

U-M defense) were looking for Mike Robinson; jumping on him. Tyrone took over the shooting for us and did well."

Aitch also noted the improvement in his jumpers, Mike Ridley and Rick Jenks. Aitch looks for both to take on more of the scoring duties in the coming games but added they would have to work for more offensive rebounds.

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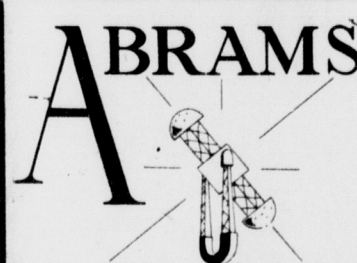
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SKY SCAN: free program emphasizing current sky study, second Thursday of each month. February 11th: Winter Constellations.

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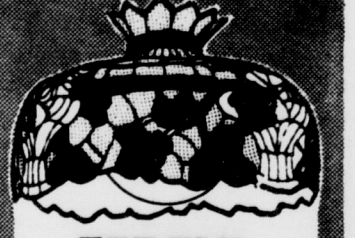


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NOMINATIONS

for
TEACHER-SCHOLAR AWARDS

and

EXCELLENCE-IN-TEACHING CITATIONS

for

GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS

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.

Robert Anderson
Linda Sue Carter
James Covert
Gerald Duffy
Mary Ann Hall
Michael Halprin
Robert Hammer
Lawrence Krupka
James McKee

Arts and Letters
ASMSU
Council of Graduate Students
Education
ASMSU
ASMSU
Natural Science
University College
Social Science

Dorothy Arata, ex officio, Chairman, Office of the Provost

BATTLE FOR 3RD

'S' icers travel to Duluth

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The cards are dealt.
Now all Amo Bessone needs is pair of aces on Friday and Saturday.

And against the Minnesota - Duluth Bulldogs, the Spartans can't afford to bluff this weekend.

Duluth has one of the top goaltenders in college hockey, the WCHA's leading scorer, and a sophomore All-American of last year who is returning from a season-long injury this weekend. And to top it off, the Bulldogs will be putting on the show in front of their own fans. "Duluth is real strong," Bessone said. "This will be the first game of the season that the whole team has been together since the first week of the season."

Winger Walt Ledingham is three points ahead of his nearest competitor for the WCHA scoring lead. The sophomore from Weyburn, Sask. has 25 points to

his credit on 11 goals and 14 assists.

The league's number two scorer is also a member of the Duluth Bulldogs. Pat Boutette, another wingman, has 10 goals and 12 assists in pursuit of Ledingham.

But the most dangerous of all of Duluth's high scoring charges is a player who has seen action in only five games this season. Murray Koegan, injured after the first few games, will return for his first taste of 1971 WCHA action this weekend against the Spartans.

Despite his limited playing time, Koegan still has five goals and three assists to his credit. A teammate of Ledingham in his junior days in Canada, Koegan was selected in the first round of the 1970 amateur draft by the St. Louis Blues, but bypassed the pros in favor of college. Though only sophomore, Koegan is also an assistant captain of the Bulldogs.

The Duluth goaltender is Glenn Resch, who has played more games in net than any WCHA goaltender this season. Resch's 15 games is tops in the circuit, and his 3.8 average is fifth amongst his netminding peers.

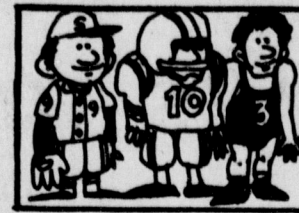
Gilles Gagnon, because the series last weekend with Notre Dame was non-league competition has dropped from third to fifth in the WCHA scoring race. Don Thompson is one point behind Gagnon.

The Spartans will need a superb defensive effort by the

back lines in containing the super-charged Bulldogs. The Spartan defense is beginning to mesh and could prove an excellent match-up for Duluth. Rick Olson had a fine series against Notre Dame last weekend and should be in top shape against the competition.

The hitting of Dave Roberts and Herb Price could also have a crushing effect on the Bulldogs' skating game.

The trip to Duluth will be the first of a crucial two part trip for the Spartans. Next weekend, MSU will travel to Denver.



SPORTS SHORTS

DETROIT (UPI) — John E. Fetzer said Wednesday his baseball team, the Detroit Tigers, would play in a riverfront stadium if one was built. The chairman of the group planning the structure said it would be done.

"If they build on the Cobo Hall site and come up with the parking that they say they can produce, then we'll go to Cobo Hall," the Tigers' owner said in a telephone interview from his Tucson, Ariz., winter home.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A \$157,000 breach of contract suit was on file Thursday against San Diego charges wide receiver Lance Alworth and eight business partners.

The suit, filed on behalf of San Diego QRS Signs, alleged Lance Alworth 60-Minute Systems, Inc., failed to pay \$46,959 due on 25 signs the corporation contracted to have made.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Four Negro football players who quit the Texas Christian University team because of "limited social activities" must first get an official release from football officials before they can transfer to Florida State, Seminole Coach Larry Jones said Thursday.

"We told them we could not discuss their transferring until they were officially released by TCU," Jones said in Tallahassee. "At the same time, we advised them to stay at TCU." Jones said the four players had contacted him last week about transferring. All four were starting sophomores on TCU's football team last season.

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Denver	8	6
Minnesota - Duluth	8	8
North Dakota	8	8
MSU	6	6
Wisconsin	6	6
Colorado College	4	7
Minnesota	5	9
Michigan	4	10

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that you'll be able to submit your favorite recipes for publication in the First Annual Student Cookbook. Call your mother, call your uncle, call the neighbor lady, call anybody and get some recipes to send us. If there is a special food or drink you really like, why not share it with other students? We'll also be including shopping hints, food preparation tips, chefs' secrets, and other related articles. Remember, the cookbook will be published on Feb. 15, but the deadline for your recipes is Feb. 9. Send them now.

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

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

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

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Drawbacks seen in universal bus system

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Bus service for all MSU students has been claimed financially impractical by Steve Terry, asst. vice - president for business and finance.

John L. Lewis, administration assistant in charge of bus service, termed a universal bus system undesirable with the present facilities.

"Theoretically, it's possible," Terry said, commenting on the possibility of having a mandatory tax for bus service charged to

all students. This would be similar to the \$1.50 in taxes charged for the State News and student government.

"Students come into my office now to object to this tax," he said. "And that's only \$1.50."

Presently, the bus system is financed by the income from bus passes.

If bus service were offered universally, students would pay 75 cents to \$1.50 more per credit hour at registration. This would be a very conservative estimate, Terry said.

50,000 riders
The University owns 28 buses which carry a total of 50,000 riders.

a day during winter term. If a mandatory fee was incorporated, three times as many buses and drivers would be needed, Terry said.

This would involve 84 more buses and drivers costing \$1,456,000, Terry estimated. For servicing and added facilities, an additional \$1,260,000 would be needed. Terry emphasized that these figures were conservative estimates.

Last year the bus system cost \$423,000 to run.

The legislature does not allot money for student transportation systems. The money for a universal bus system would be taken from students' tuition, he said.

Other problems besides financial ones would arise with an expanded bus system, according to Terry and Lewis.

"We probably would get complaints about smelly buses because of the diesel engines," Terry said. "Many are concerned with the ecological balance and would consider more buses a pollution problem."

"If we were running 85 or more buses, a traffic problem might result," the asst. vice - president said. "Would the present road system be adequate?"

Problems foreseen

An already present labor - management problem with bus drivers could also increase, Terry said. Presently, the bus drivers are hired for the entire year though their services are not always needed in the summer when bus service is reduced. Objections arise when they are assigned to unskilled jobs such as gardening or janitorial duties.

Also, if a mandatory fee were affected, students in Justin Morrill College, Shaw Hall or Owen Graduate Hall might feel penalized since most of their classes are near their residences, and they would not benefit from the extended system, Terry said.

"Very large obstacles would occur if the bus system were

obligated to provide door - to - door service," Lewis said.

"Students would have the right to demand this shuttle service if buses were provided for everyone," Terry added.

"The basic question is, 'what are the goals of the bus system?'" Terry said. He explained that originally the bus service was started in 1965 to alleviate congested traffic in the area of the planetarium, Shaw Hall and Erickson Hall. Certain campus expansions would not have been possible unless some type of bus service was provided for students living on the perimeter of campus.

Main objectives

"Our main objective is to transport students from the perimeter of campus to its center," Lewis said. The campus is not designed to accommodate a large increase in bus transportation, he added.

The original recommendation to eliminate these congested areas was made by the All University Traffic Committee (AUTC). John Baldwin, AUTC Chairman, agreed that AUTC could possibly make recommendations to the administration concerning the bus system. "But organizations such as student government or an interested group of students could, too," he added.

The bus service is under a charter from the University and goes to the administration, not the AUTC.

"The question is," Baldwin said, "Should the bus system be subsidized by the university?" He stated that MSU's bus system is almost the only system in the nation that's not subsidized.

University of Michigan offers a bus system to its student body. The Dept. of Transportation for the campus said a special account is set up for financing student transportation. Funds probably come from student tuition eventually but there is no set charge per student, they said.

Poll shows most students opposing SST production

While arguments for and against this nation's development of a supersonic transport plane are waged vigorously by proponents and critics of the project, a recent sampling of college students across the country reveals that the proposal will find little support on the nation's campuses.

Other priorities for government expenditures, pollution and sonic booms weighed heavily on students' minds in opposing the project.

Interviewers at 43 representative colleges and universities nationwide polled 1,097 students by telephone the week ending Jan. 23.

The students were asked the following questions:

"There have been several arguments for and against development of this country's supersonic transport plane (SST). Arguments in favor of the SST cite the development of similar planes by other countries and the increased speed provided in transcontinental and intercontinental flights.

Arguments against center on the high cost of development and the increased pollution of the atmosphere. Which of the following would best describe your attitude toward continued development of the SST?"

Very favorable	4.7%
Somewhat favorable	16.6%
Indifferent/undecided	5.2%
Somewhat unfavorable	28.8%
Very unfavorable	41.3%
No opinion	3.4%

The students were then asked to explain their reasons for either supporting or opposing the continued development of the SST in this country.

Among the reasons given by those students who were against production of the transport, the

plane's potential noise and air pollution outweighed all other arguments by a margin of nearly two to one.

Second most frequently cited was the substantial expense entailed in developing the plane. Coupled with this was the feeling among students that the huge funds for the SST could be better spent in other areas deemed more crucial to the country, such as in combating poverty and pollution.

Most frequently mentioned by students who favored the development of the supersonic transport was the increased technological progress which the plane would bring.

Second most frequently cited was the perceived need for this country to maintain its world leadership in aircraft manufacturing and its potential impact on the U.S. balance of payments.

Many students also cited the added prestige and competitiveness the plane would bring to the United States in world markets. The five most frequently used arguments named by students, both pro and con are listed below:

ARGUMENTS FOR THE SST

1. Technological progress which might accompany the development of the SST.

2. The maintenance of U.S. competitiveness with other countries in aircraft development.

3. Increased speed in long -

range flights.

4. Economic benefits to the country (more jobs, etc.).

5. The solution of certain air and noise pollution problems through SST-related research.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE SST

1. Possible increases in air and noise pollution by SSTs.

2. Large expenditures required in developing the transport.

3. Funds for the SST could be better spent in other areas (poverty, pollution, etc.).

4. The apparent need for an SST is already being filled by existing aircraft (Boeing 747, etc.).

5. The increased speed of the SST is not really all that necessary.

Students holding Republican political party preferences were more inclined to support SST development than were their Democratic or "independent" counterparts, though a slight majority of the Republicans (51 per cent) were opposed to the

transport. However, those students holding either Democratic or independent political party choices voted against SST development by a margin of five to one.

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transport. However, those students holding either Democratic or independent political party choices voted against SST development by a margin of five to one.

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City council votes down income tax

A uniform city income tax for East Lansing was considered and rejected by the city council Monday night after a study on the effects of the tax was presented.

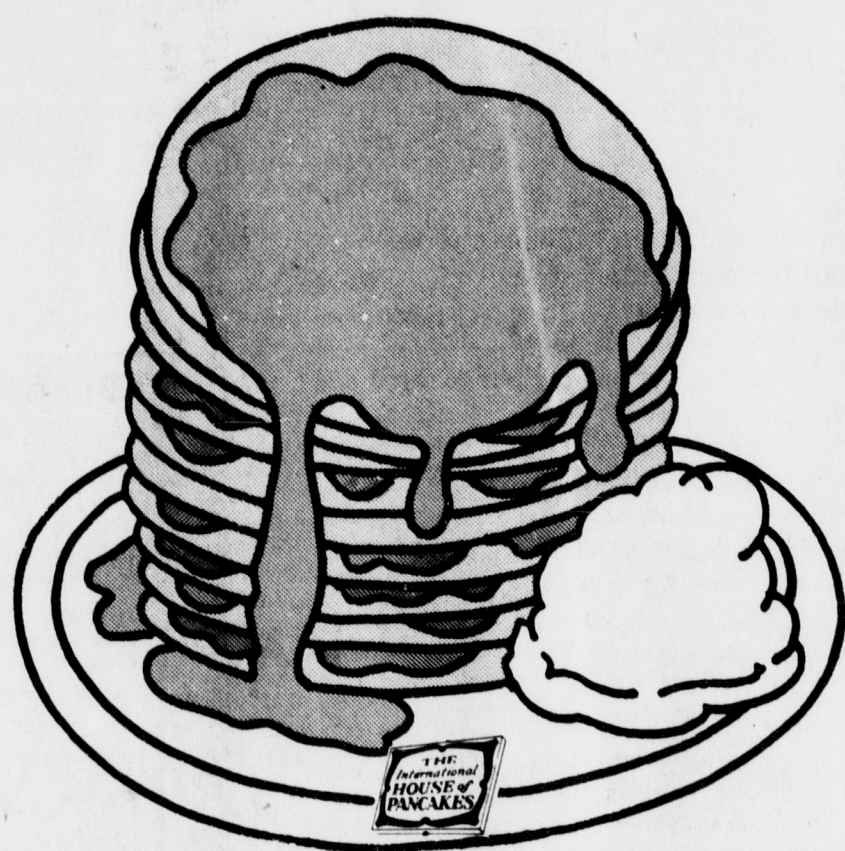
The study considered the effects of reducing the present property taxes and instituting a one per cent income tax. The report states: "While it is clear that the total taxes will increase, appears that the distributional effects will be extremely desirable."

In part, the study indicates that, given a 50,000 population for East Lansing, each person would have to spend \$1,652 annually on commercial taxes in East Lansing for the same tax of commercial businesses to equal the property tax reduction.

The report also states that each property owner in the city would pay more taxes as a result of the adoption of the uniform income tax. However, owners of apartment buildings, businesses and cooperatives would pay lower taxes.

The report indicated that a reduction in property taxes would lower rent rates but that the prospect is unlikely.

"It must be noted that rents are mainly determined by the supply of and demand for rental housing. . . . there is no legitimate reason to forecast a reduction in rents," according to the report.



**Shrove
Tuesday
February 23**

Instructor invited to participate in black poetry presentation

An instructor in the Center for Urban Affairs has been invited to read 10 minutes of his poetry during a three - evening presentation of New Black Poetry in America.

Richard W. Thomas was invited by the program's producers, Ossie Davis and Woodie King Associates, to participate in the program to be held March 5 - 7 in New York City.

The young black poet has been writing and publishing his

works for about 10 years. His poems have appeared in Zeitgeist and the Red Cedar Review. In addition, a long social protest poem, "Sermon from the 13th Floor of a Tomb," was published in New City.

Thomas, an MSU history graduate, is working in curriculum development in the Center for Urban Affairs.

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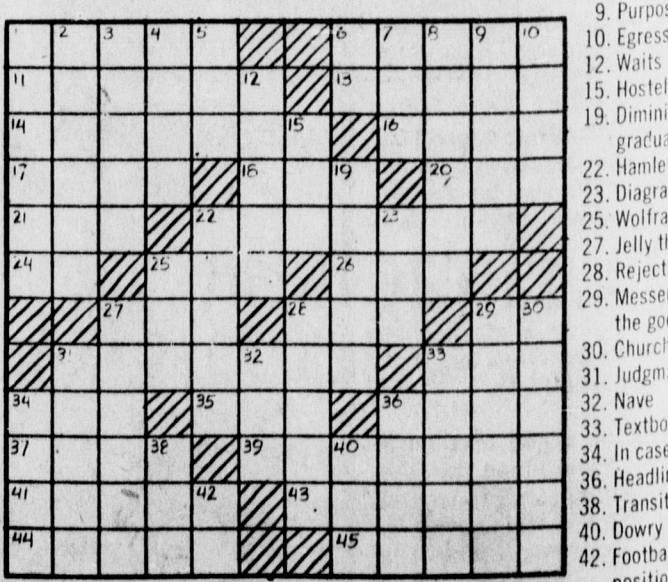
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It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 347 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

The Spartan Pistol Club will meet at 7 tonight for the scheduled match in Demonstration Hall.

The Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's IM Building.

Elsa Ludewig, faculty clarinetist at MSU, will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium. Admission is free.

Tonight at the Albatross coffeehouse Maureen McElhannon and Marty Rokeach; Saturday - Bob Stoner, with flute and guitar. The Albatross is open from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. It is located at 547 E. Grand River Ave., across from Berkeley Hall. There is a \$1 donation with coffee, tea and pretzels free.

The Society for Creative Anachronism meets at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlor. Medieval music and dance instruction will be featured.

The Greater Lansing Aquarist's Society is sponsoring James Braddock's lecture, "Parent and Fry Interactions among Cichlid Fishes," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in 146 Giltner Hall.

Those interested in supporting a privately owned foundry that has installed antipollution equipment are invited to come to Johnson Iron Industry in the Music Building lobby with instruments. For information, call 351-1690.

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

The medical technology students invite interested persons to see what they are doing for medical technology from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday on the first floor of Giltner Hall.

Gamut will feature "The Sound of Young Americans" a half-hour program of black music history at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

The Bahai Club is holding a fireside at 8 p.m. Saturday at 701 Cherry Lane, No. 106.

Students International Meditation Society will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Gold Room, Union.

The Cantilever Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 183 Natural Resources Building. A speaker will discuss mobile homes. For information or rides call 351-9597 or 355-0598.

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

Wanted

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

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

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 E. 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

BOOK BUYERS Wanted. Close out sale. Today only, 1 - 6 p.m. Curious Bookshop, 210 Abbott. (Upstairs), 1-2-5

Allies wait near border

(Continued from page 1)

invaded southern Laos. Hanoi radio quoted them as calling on their forces to defend their homeland.

The statement, issued by the Pathet Lao Central Committee, charged that "U.S. imperialists and South Vietnamese puppet troops are taking a new and extremely serious military adventure by invading Laos on a large scale."

The aim of the push into eastern Cambodia is to prevent the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from returning to sanctuary bases from which they were driven by allied forces last May and June.

The northern offensive along a 75-mile strip of the Laotian frontier was aimed at smashing a reported new enemy buildup. It was also designed to plug the outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail through which enemy men and material funnel into South Vietnam.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird credited the news blackout for the fact that the offensive "was accomplished without a single casualty attributed to enemy combat." Laird apparently meant no fatalities. The U.S. Command announced three men had been wounded.

U.S. spokesmen said about half a dozen North Vietnamese were killed in scattered skirmishes. For the most part, enemy action was limited to small - arms fire against U.S. helicopters and rocket attacks on two U.S. bases in the northern sector.

The 20,000 South Vietnamese troops deployed on the Laotian frontier were supported by about 9,000 Americans who moved into such key frontier bases as Khe Sanh and Lang Vei, both scenes of heavy fighting earlier in the war.

"There was no ARVN - Army of Republic of Vietnam - troops in Laos," said Saigon's chief military spokesman.

He said the South Vietnamese units closest to the Laotian frontier were deployed at Khe Sanh, where U.S. Army engineers reopened the airstrip, unused since U.S. Marines abandoned the base in 1968.

Army engineers also opened Route 9 to the Laotian border Thursday and posted a sign about 600 feet from the frontier which read: "Warning. No U.S. personnel beyond this point."

U.S. officials said the northwest sector

operation was undertaken to help insure the safety of American forces being pulled out of Vietnam and leave the way secure for continued withdrawal.

President Nixon is expected to announce in April further withdrawals beyond the current program that will lower American troop strength to 284,000 by May 1. The total is 335,000 now.

Some observers also saw the push as an effort to keep the North Vietnamese from mounting dry season offensives by blocking the Ho Chi Minh trail and thus preventing troop and supply buildups in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Coupled with the South Vietnamese drive into the Cambodian sanctuaries area, the two offensives would, if successful, roll back the North Vietnamese forces.

The two-front campaign also reflects the continuing American effort to turn over fighting to the South Vietnamese.

The Cambodian push is an all-Vietnamese show, except for American air and artillery support.

Two-thirds of the 29,000-man ground force are Vietnamese assigned as the maneuver forces, with the 9,000 Americans detailed to frontier bases for protective blocking.

Mansfield

(Continued from page 1)

South Vietnamese operations near the Laotian border. The State Dept. said arrangements will be worked out for Rogers to appear.

Mansfield told reporters he was briefed for the first time since Rogers' closed appearance before the committee last Thursday in a telephone conversation about 5 p.m. Wednesday with David Abshire, asst. secretary of state for congressional relations.

"I'm still confused," Mansfield said, noting that the operation in the northern part of South Vietnam on which secrecy was lifted during the night "looks like a replay" of past allied drives in places such as Khe Sanh.

Noting press reports about new roads up to the Laotian border, he said, "It seems to indicate a penetration into the panhandle of Laos, I assume by South Vietnamese troops, I assume for the purpose of cutting the Ho Chi Min trail."

FOR COEDS' SCHOLARSHIPS

Faculty club to sponsor fund-raising luncheons

The Faculty Folk Club will sponsor 14 luncheons and breakfasts on Feb. 12 to raise money for scholarships.

The scholarships will be awarded to coeds on the basis of "need, scholarship and desirable qualifications" according to the club rules.

The fund-raising meals will be served in the homes of various faculty wives.

A bridal luncheon, which will follow the format of a post-wedding luncheon, will be served at home of Axel Andersen, professor of botany and plant pathology. The luncheon will be followed by a fashion show in which three students and three faculty wives will participate.

Coeds who will model are Barbara B. Oates, East Lansing junior; Carol A. Mase, East Lansing freshman, and Susan G. Stayton, East Lansing junior.

Bridal fashions will come from the Bride's Showcase in East Lansing.

Other luncheons will follow

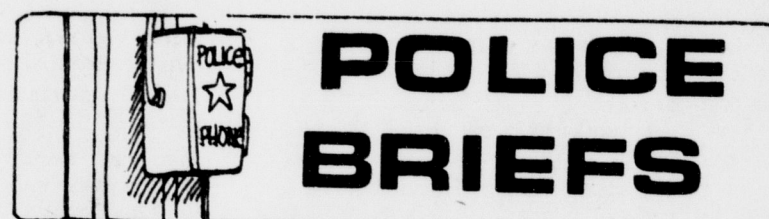
various international themes: Japanese, Indian, Turkish, Italian, Peruvian and Persian. They will be served at 1 p.m. "Soul" food and a Jewish-style luncheon will also be served.

Two Scandinavian brunches and an English "country hunt" breakfast are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tickets for the meal may be

obtained from Mrs. James S. Boyd or Mrs. Charles Cutts.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 and donations will be accepted. Invitations are open to all faculty wives and their friends.

Babysitting will be available on Feb. 12 at Peoples Church in East Lansing. Reservations must be made by Monday.



A COED TOLD MSU POLICE she was in the Browning Room on the first floor of the Union Wednesday evening when a man, about 35 years old, approached here and exposed himself.

The man reportedly left the room when he saw the coed go to a telephone. Police said they didn't find the man inside or

outside the building.

WHAT POLICE TERMED as molesting incidents reportedly occurred Monday and Wednesday afternoons when a West Holden Hall coed told officers a man about college age had been following her.

The coed said the man followed her on Monday from the Holden lobby to her room, where she entered and closed the door, and on Wednesday from West Wilson Hall to the Women's Intramural Building.

Police said the man reportedly only followed the coed and left after each incident. A description of the man in each incident apparently applied to the same person.

POLICE INVESTIGATED early Wednesday night two complaints of a college-age man who tried to sell one clothing button at two apartments in Spartan Village.

Residents told police they didn't see the button the man said he was selling. Police said they didn't find the man, who probably was begging, in a search of the area.

Couple slates economics talk

Two free market philosophers will speak on economics in a free society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mural Room, Union.

Morris and Linda Tannehill, authors of "The Market for Liberty and Liberty" Via the Market," will speak at a Free University class, "Studies in Individualist Anarchism."

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Near-disaster of Apollo 13 shattered confident attitudes

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The first six nearly flawless manned Apollo missions lulled many space engineers into an almost relaxed confidence. But an explosion in space — the near disaster of Apollo 13 — has shattered all that.

From the first manned Apollo flight, Apollo 7 in October of 1968 to Apollo 12 in November of 1969, the basic hardware and techniques of the moon landing program operated virtually flawlessly in space for a total of almost 60 days.

M. P. Frank, Apollo 14 flight director, remembers the mood of the people at Mission Control following those successes. "I honestly believe that we had begun to feel that the spacecraft was so reliable and so rock solid that there was just no sense in worrying about systems problems," he recalls.

He said many flight controllers felt that the two to three days in Apollo missions that the spacecraft coasts toward the moon were "just kind of a dead time that you had to spend in order to get to the moon. There wasn't a whole lot to be concerned about."

Then he adds: "Of course, Apollo 13 changed all of that."

Apollo 13 was 205,000 miles from earth and nearing the moon last April when an oxygen tank exploded, taking out a second tank as it went.

The three astronauts had to power down the command ship and scramble into the attached lunar module in order to survive. It was the closest America has come to a space tragedy, although three astronauts, Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee died in a fire on the Apollo 1 launch pad at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

Apollo 13 taught hard lessons. "I think we learned that no matter how reliable a spacecraft it has been in the past, each is a different piece of hardware and each one is capable of having problems," says Frank. "You just can't afford to relax."

Since the Apollo 13 accident, engineers have delved into every system, every design and almost every nut and bolt of the Apollo craft.

"We feel really rock solid about this one," said an engineer of Apollo 14. "You can't go into something as deeply as we have for the last nine months and not feel good about it. I don't think there's anything we haven't looked at."

Some changes were made. An extra



oxygen tank was installed, and an extra 400-amp battery that could provide enough electrical power to get the spaceship home from any point in the Apollo 14 trip. Wires leading to fans inside the oxygen tanks were removed and so were the fans. Electrical wires elsewhere were sheathed in stainless steel.

But some in the space program still have expressed feelings of a gnawing wariness and concern which were never voiced before.

And gloom merchants find ready ammunition for argument.

Starting with the crew, they point out there never has been an Apollo flight by such inexperienced astronauts. The commander, Alan B. Shepard Jr., has had

only the 15-minute Freedom 7 Mercury spacecraft ride in 1961. The other crewmen, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, are rookies.

The spacecraft modifications themselves, some point out, have never been tested in space. Is it positive, they ask, that this is a change for the better?

A third point, which the astronauts openly discuss, is the effect on morale of the cut in space program funds. Some work on the Apollo 14 spacecraft has been done by men who already had pink slips in their pockets.

"I think we would be naive if we didn't see that the people are unhappy," Shepard said once.

"You know, if you say 'Well, I won't be working here tomorrow so why should I worry about that little screw I just dropped.'"

Space officials counter the gloom with arguments of their own.

The crew, although lacking in actual space flight experience, is the best trained ever. They have more hours in training simulators and were subjected to more simulated emergencies than any other American space crew.

"After all of the simulations, the flight itself is really a piece of cake," Mitchell said once.

The spacecraft modifications are of no concern to engineers who really understand

the Apollo hardware. The fans which were taken out probably were never needed in the first place, said one. They were put originally because of a minor problem with oxygen stratification and then the fans created a major problem themselves.

"Those fans were probably never operated but five or six times a mission," he said.

Morale in the space program dived after a cutback in space funds. But an engineer noted that on top of the system of checks and double checks which worked so well in the past has been added an almost total systems re-evaluation as a result of Apollo 13.

What emerges is a confidence that is wiser than in the past and more alert than ever before.

The astronauts themselves who have the most to lose, are realistic about the risk but optimistic about their chances.

"I think we have a higher probability of success than any flight in the past," said Mitchell. "We have taken every step that is possible to eliminate all known potential failures."

Then he adds: "We have been saying along that there undoubtedly exist problems in the spacecraft that we have caught. We know there is a certain amount of risk inherent in space flight. We accept it."

ASTRONAUTS ON TV

Moon show live, in color

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Live and in color, the Al and Ed television show will provide viewers back home with a long, close look at the moon's ancient Fra Mauro highlands.

Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell will beam back through a quarter million miles of space much of their activities on the desolate, dusty lunar surface today and Saturday.

America's third moon landing team will spend 33½ hours in the mountainous Fra Mauro area and more than a third of the time a camera will be recording the adventure for television viewers on earth. The three major U.S. networks will relay the drama into homes across the nation, and viewers around the world can tune in via communications satellite.

Live telecasts, for the first time in color,

begin this morning and continue, off and on, through Saturday afternoon.

Here's what to look for:

First Shepard then Mitchell will crawl from the landing machine they call Antares at 8:53 a.m. EST this morning and descend to the lunar surface for a four- to five-hour excursion.

Appearing a little like robots at first, they quickly will adjust to the unfamiliar forces of lunar gravity and their movements will be less mechanistic.

Shepard will be the one with red arms bands on his white spacesuit.

Like their predecessors of Apollo 11 and 12, they will erect an American flag and set about deploying a variety of scientific experiments.

Viewers can follow Mitchell as he rolls out 310 feet of cable, equipped with sound recording devices called geophones at each end and in the middle.

He will walk along near the cable and excite the geophone by pressing a yard-long tube called a thumper against the moon's surface. Every 15 feet he will fire 21 small cartridges through the thumper with the force of a .22-caliber bullet.

The explosive force will be transmitted through a metal plate to the surface to create small seismic waves.

The experiment is designed to provide data on the top few feet of the crust.

Mitchell also will be seen loading a grenade launcher geared to fire on ground signal months after he and Shepard have returned to earth.

The astronauts will climb back in the lunar lander for a rest period and other activities, then begin a second moonwalk at 5:38 a.m. Saturday.

To help them haul equipment and rocks,

Television timetable

TODAY'S MOONWALK

ABC (12): 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
NBC (10): 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.
CBS (6): 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MOONWALK

ABC (12): 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
NBC (10): 5 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
CBS (6): 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY'S RENDEZVOUS

ABC (12): 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
NBC (10): 3 p.m. until docking
CBS (6): 1:30 p.m. until docking

the astronauts will pull a silver, rickshaw-type buggy, the first of its type to be used on the moon.

Mitchell promises a running commentary.

"We plan to be very talkative," he said. "We will try to describe the lunar geographical scene as we progress from point to another."

Once their journey is completed, the spacemen will board the lunar module, prepare for liftoff and reunion with the orbiting command ship Kitty Hawk.

For command pilot Stuart A. Roosa, colleagues should be a welcome sight. "We're all glad to be back on the moon. And doesn't have a television set."

Apollo 14 roll out

This high-angle view at Launch Complex 39, Kennedy Space Center, shows the Apollo 14 space vehicle on its way from the Vehicle Assembly Building to Pad A. The Saturn V stack and its mobile launch tower sit atop a crawler-transporter.

NASA photo

LONGEST MOONWALKS

Astronauts plan two lunar hikes

(Continued from page 1)

During their 33.5 hours on the moon, the spacemen will make two moon walks of four to five hours each, becoming the fifth and sixth humans to step on the black lunar soil.

The moon walks will be carried live and in color by three television networks, but much of the astronauts' work on the moon will be out of view of their television camera.

On their first walk, the astronauts will establish an atomic-powered science station which is expected to operate for a year or more after they leave.

Science experiments to be left on the moon include a mortar package which will fire four rocket grenades into the moon's surface months from now.

Starting at 5:38 a.m. Saturday, Shepard and Mitchell hope to make the longest hike on the moon yet attempted. From start to finish, their second lunar trek will cover about 1.5 miles.

They will walk to a crater called Cone, their prime science target on the moon, in a search for rocks dating from the birth of

the solar system. Scientists believe the Fra Mauro formation harbors material 4.6 billion years old which is a part of the original rock that convulsed in primordial times from dust and vapor to form the moon.

The astronauts are to struggle up a 400-foot rise to the rim of Cone Crater, pulling a two-wheeled, ricksha-like tool carrier and wearing the constraining white suits needed in the lunar vacuum.

Shepard and Mitchell are scheduled to blast off from the moon's surface at 1:47 p.m. Saturday. They will fly toward a quick rendezvous with Roosa, aboard Kitty Hawk in a 46-by-72-mile orbit.

Apollo 14 zipped into lunar orbit Thursday only a few hours after the astronauts and Mission Control had cleared up a subnormal battery reading which had puzzled and worried experts.

A battery in the ascent stage of Antares was giving a reading about .3 of a volt below normal. Mitchell crawled into the little lander to test the electrical circuits and the stamina of the battery.

Voltage on the battery was slightly off-normal, but Mission Control said it showed

enough strength to clear Antares for a lunar landing.

"We're happy with what we saw," Rocco Petron, Apollo program director, said. "We haven't seen anything to preclude descent."

Roosa reported having a problem Thursday with a high resolution camera designed to take pictures of future moon landing sites.

One of his prime assignments while in lunar orbit is to take pictures of Descartes, a moon crater which may be selected for the landing site of Apollo 16.

Pictures now available of the site are inadequate to permit a landing attempt.

Officials said Roosa has a backup camera on board he can use. They said the second camera will not fire the high resolution of the faulty camera, but that the pictures should be adequate to plan a future landing.

Mission Control also reported that the rocket engine on Kitty Hawk has been making slight, but consistent, subnormal rocket firings. An official said the firings are underpowered by only a fraction of one foot per second in velocity and

presented no real problem.

A spent rocket hull which had tumbled through space since Sunday smashed into the moon shortly after Apollo 14 went into orbit. The crash created shock waves which shook the moon for more than an hour.

A seismometer left on the moon in 1969 by Apollo 12 detected the impact and radioed readings on the shock waves to earth. Scientists studying the readings hope to learn important details about the substructure of the moon.

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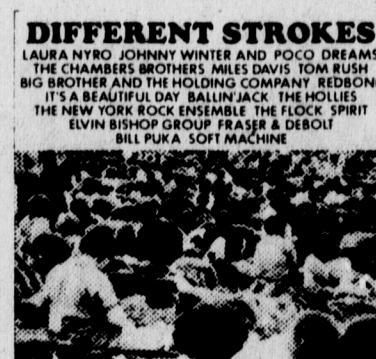
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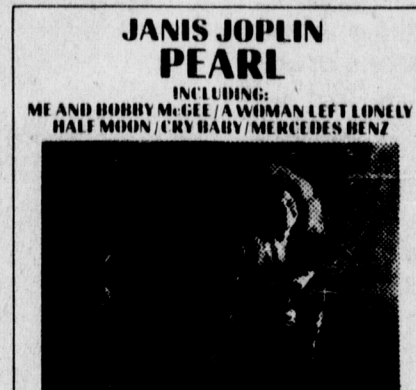
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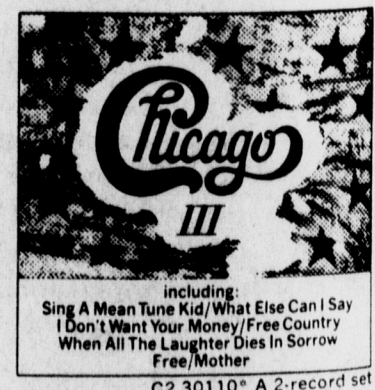
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