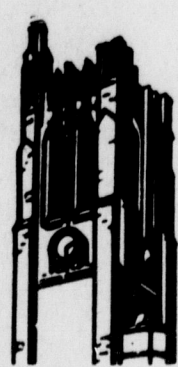


Freedom . . .
... is just another word for
nothing left to lose.
— Kris Kristofferson

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 10, 1971

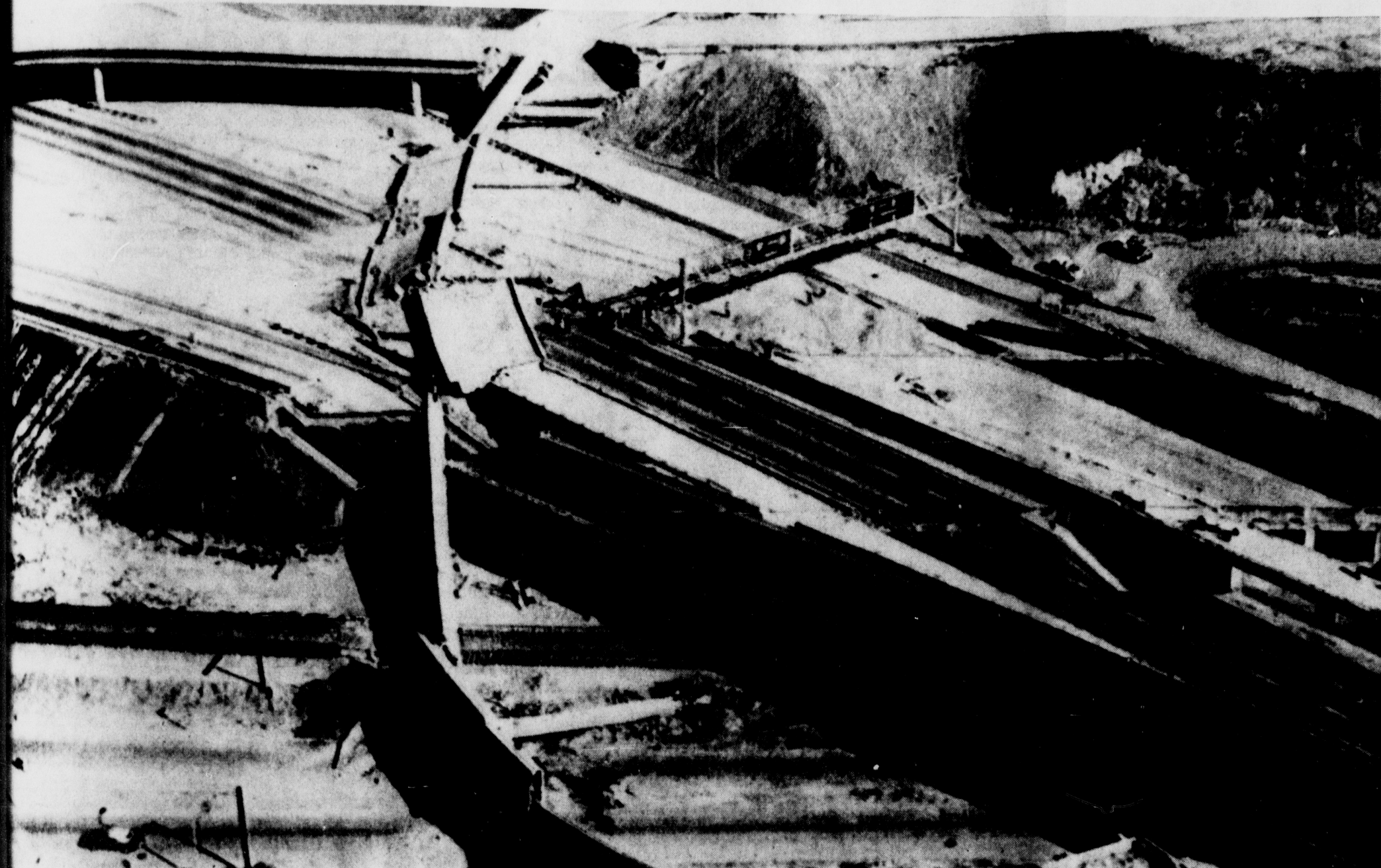
Cloudy . . .

... chance of snow, high 15 -
20.

Volume 63 Number 125

10c

Toll mounts in California disaster



Thousands evacuated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A powerful earthquake staggered Southern California Tuesday, leaving at least 24 dead and forcing the start of evacuation of as many as 250,000 people because of a leaking dam.

Nearly 500 people were treated for injuries at various hospitals in and around Los Angeles. Seven of the fatalities were caused by heart attacks.

Property damage was extensive as walls collapsed, streets buckled and caved in and windows were shattered in the heavily populated areas around Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city.

In Washington, President Nixon issued a formal declaration of a major disaster, opening the way for help for the stricken area from more than a dozen government agencies. Vice President Agnew will go to the area today for consultations.

The heaviest loss of life was at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar, at the western end of the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. There, 11 bodies were found and 100 persons were injured when two aging buildings collapsed into ruins.

Tall buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles when the quake hit at 6:01 a.m. Los Angeles time, just at dawn. Windows shattered and some older buildings collapsed in showers of bricks and plaster. Rescuers were searching for persons possibly trapped in damaged buildings.

The quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to experts. The scale grades anything over 7 as a major quake. The quake center was in the San Gabriel Mountains, 10 miles from the San Fernando Valley.

It was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, the most severe of these being a 5.5 tremor which hit several hours after the first.

Plans to evacuate families near the dam, at Van Norman Lake in the valley's west end, were revealed in Sacramento by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who also issued a declaration of disaster before flying to the scene.

He said that 250,000 persons would be moved out because of leaks in the earth-filled dam. It holds 6.7 billion gallons of water, the city's largest store.

By 4 p.m. Los Angeles time, hundreds of families were already taken away, authorities reported. The valley has a population of 1.3 million.

A photographer in a helicopter flying over Los Angeles and the valley a few hours after the quake reported most of the scores of fires touched off by the initial shock under control — but widespread devastation to buildings. "A scene of destruction right out of a war," he called it.

Seismologists placed the quake's center 26 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles and blamed the San Gabriel fault, a boomerang-shaped crack in the earth.

The jolting first shock, followed by

literally hundreds of smaller aftershocks, struck hardest at the Los Angeles commuting area in the San Fernando Valley, with a population of 1.3 million. Also seriously hit were the towns of Newhall and Saugus, with an area population of 70,000, also within 10 miles of the center.

The earth-filled dam of Van Norman Lake at the valley's west end suffered

(Please turn to page 13)

Aid increase for colleges seen possible

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's budget message Thursday is expected to contain a recommendation for a \$4 million increase in the University's state appropriation.

Sources indicated the governor will recommend increasing total appropriations to higher education by about \$22 million. The University of Michigan would receive an additional \$1.7 million and Wayne State University another \$5.6 million if the legislature follows Milliken's recommendations.

Increases are based on the original appropriations figures approved in July, not upon the reduced appropriations caused by statewide budget cuts in late November.

The increases would bring the University's appropriations to nearly \$63.9 million for 1971-72. The board of trustees requested state appropriations of \$81.5 million for the general fund in September.

A major share of the increased appropriations, possibly as much as \$1 million, will be marked for further expansion of the University's two new medical programs, the colleges of human medicine and osteopathy, sources said.

The University's 1970-71 appropriations of \$59.9 million represented an increase of \$5.8 million over the previous year's funds. The University had requested \$71.1 million in 1970-71 appropriations.

Milliken will present details of his proposal at a press briefing tonight. The information has a 10 a.m. Thursday release date.

After Milliken makes his recommendations, the legislature will begin its own study of budget requests. Final appropriations figures will probably be approved in June or July.

Overpass collapses

Part of a freeway overpass lies across the Golden Gate Freeway at the north edge of the San Fernando Valley after it collapsed in the earthquake which hit Southern California Tuesday. At least 24 were

known dead and as many as 250,000 may have to be evacuated. President Nixon has declared a national disaster.

AP Wirephoto

Astronauts return to earth with valuable rock samples

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts splashed safely into the South Pacific Tuesday, back from the moon with man's most important lunar treasure.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart

A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell returned to earth with scientists already hailing their nine-day, 1.15-million-mile lunar voyage as the most successful of man's three moon landings.

"We're all fine in here," said Shepard,

seconds after the craft hit the water.

"Welcome home," the carrier radioed.

"Thank you, sir," came the quick reply.

Three huge orange and white parachutes blossomed within sight of this prime recovery ship and the spacecraft dropped smoothly toward the warm Polynesian waters.

Shepard and Mitchell were back from a 33½-hour visit to the moon, a visit that will provide data to science for years. While there, they set up an atomic-powered science station which is already giving out information. They also gathered geologically valuable rocks.

Helicopters were deployed to bring the astronauts to the recovery ship.

Shepard said in a news conference from space the mission was "a smashing success" and scientists on earth agreed.

Lee R. Scherer, director of Apollo lunar exploration, said, "We are extremely pleased with the scientific job they did."

Tickets on sale

Tickets for Mort Crowley's "The Boys in the Band", to be presented this weekend at Wonders Kiva, are now on sale. Tickets are \$1.50 for performances at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday. They are available at the Union, Marshall Music Co., State Discount and Lums.

He declined to give a more precise date. Rogers said also U.S. policy "contemplates a withdrawal of all of our forces eventually from South Vietnam."

The White House has sent to more than 600 editorial writers copies of a Washington newspaper column charging Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is "downright eager" for the current Laotian military incursion to fail because it would prove he

(Please turn to page 13)

USAC allowed to seek document amendments

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday approved a motion to allow the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) to propose amendments to the sections of the Academic Freedom Report dealing with faculty rights and responsibilities.

The approval came at a special session of the council which was called because of a conflict in the freedom report and the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government.

The freedom report provides for USAC to propose amendments to any part of the freedom report; but the Taylor Report, which has not yet gone to the board of trustees stated that USAC could not

propose amendments to Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 of the freedom report which outline faculty rights and responsibilities.

Tuesday's action deleted the phrase from the Taylor Report restricting USAC from proposing changes to sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2.

The change had the endorsement of USAC; the Faculty Affairs Committee; the Committee to Study Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievance Procedures, and ASMSU.

E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English, defended the change by saying the freedom report "speaks to the mutual rights and responsibilities of faculty and students."

(Please turn to page 13)

WITHDRAWALS PREDICTED

Panels briefed on war

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday in Washington that South Vietnamese drives in Laos and Cambodia will speed the end of the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam.

But they left in doubt the question of when all U.S. forces would be withdrawn. Laird told the House and Senate armed services committees in separate, closed

sessions that the new operations are on schedule and will enable the United States to meet or beat plans to bring home 50,000 more troops by May 1.

(See related story, page 3)

Rogers, speaking to newsmen after a closed hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "the fact is we will have Americans by and large out of combat roles by the middle of this year."

Although Shepard and Mitchell failed to reach the rim of a wide, deep crater as planned, scientists said they apparently came close enough.

The moonwalkers collected 95 pounds of rock which may include samples dating from the very birth of the moon 4.6 billion years ago. They gathered the rocks from the Fra Mauro highland region that may have been blasted from the moon's

(Please turn to page 13)

FUNDING 'TRIMMED'

ASMSU accepts budget

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

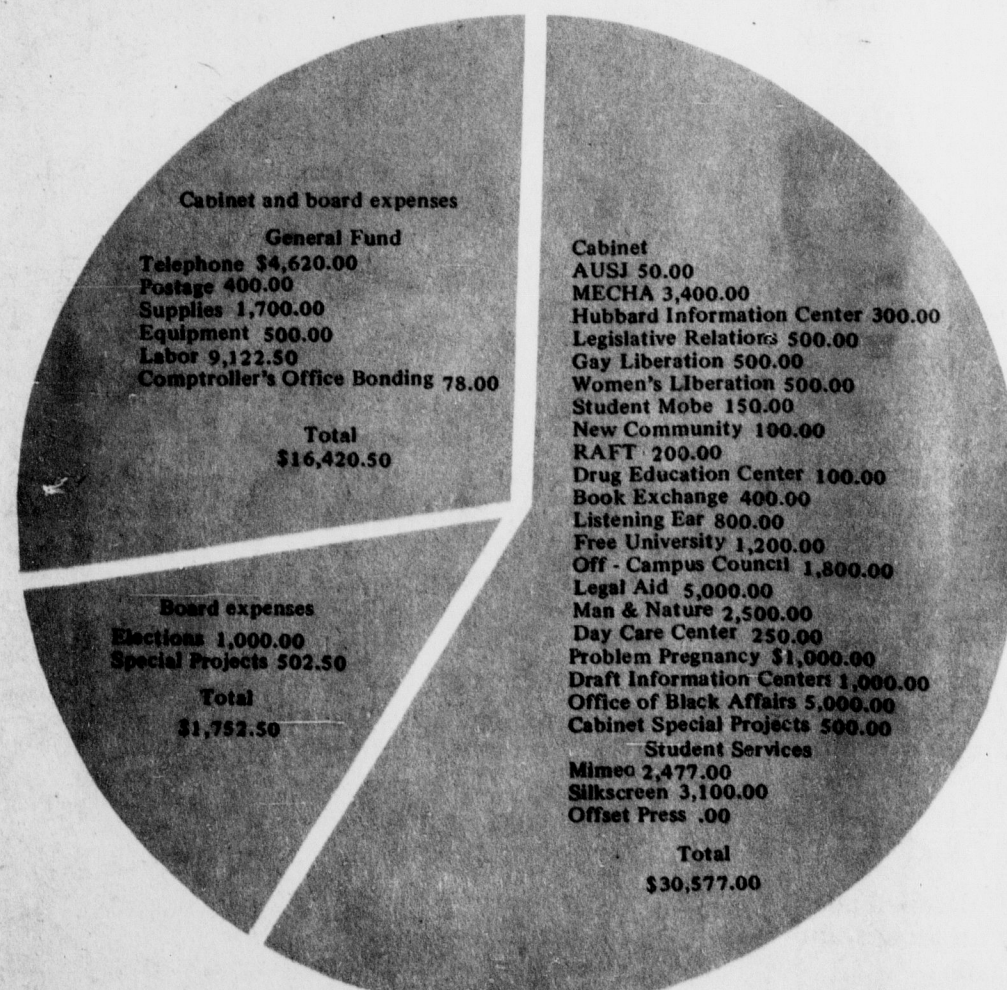
After an hour of heated discussion late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, the ASMSU Student Board voted to accept a \$48,750 budget for 1971.

The approved budget contains significant changes from the original budget proposal submitted fall term, with cuts of nearly \$5,000 in operating expenses and increased allocations to campus organizations and community groups.

"I think it's a valid budget," ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Tuesday. "Because it is the result of open hearings where students could voice their opinions, because district reps had several months to consult their constituencies and because it represents a compromise between the various interest groups seeking allocations."

A number of groups — including Gay Liberation, Women's Liberation, New Community, the Raft, Listening Ear, the Drug Education Center, Problem Pregnancy and the Draft Information Center — will receive appropriations from ASMSU under the new budget but were not included in the original budget proposal.

After charges by Cabinet Director Vicki Banks last fall that the board was spending "half its budget on bureaucracy," the board cut its proposed operating expenses



TOTAL ASMSU BUDGET FOR 1971

(Please turn to page 13)



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The real issue as I see it is whether or not enough flak can be raised over the proposal (a \$6,000 per year salary - subsidy) to convince the public that it's not the thing for me to do."

— Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley

(See story, p. 3)

Suez proposals made

Premier Golda Meir suggested Tuesday that both Israel and Egypt reduce their armed strength along the Suez Canal. An Egyptian spokesman called her proposal "a maneuver aimed at escaping the blame of world public opinion."

Mrs. Meir's suggestion was in response to Egypt's call for a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from the canal area.

Egyptian spokesman Mahmoud Hafez viewed her statement as a rejection of Egypt's proposal and an insistence by Israel on imposing its conditions on the Arabs.

Rail strike threatened

The railway clerks union Tuesday threatened to renew a nationwide rail shutdown at 12:01 a.m. March 1 at the expiration of an emergency 80-day postponement ordered by Congress.

Union President C.L. Dennis said in Washington his 200,000 ticket sellers and other clerical workers would walk out then unless a new agreement is reached.

Such a walkout would mean a total shutdown of the nation's railroads if other unions honor the clerks' picket lines, as they did during a 24-hour, four-union strike last December.

Maddox, Carter feud

When Lester Maddox failed in legal efforts to succeed himself as governor of Georgia, his political foes heaved sighs of relief and chuckled that the days of the Maddox era, as they called it, were numbered.

But he was elected lieutenant governor last November, vacating the governor's mansion for Jimmy Carter, a racial moderate who bears a resemblance to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Their relationship is proving to be a stormy one, though both men took pains during the campaign to say nothing that might rile the other.

Maddox and Carter, both Democrats, have been serving together for less than six weeks and the air is thick with charges and denials of wrongdoing.

"When a guy has been governor and he's not governor anymore, but he's still in state government," said one Carter aide, "the friction is inevitable."

Plans include cooling towers

The last five preliminary drafts that Consumers Power Co. and five environmental groups have examined for the Palisades Nuclear Power Plant have included plans for cooling towers, it has been reported.

The South Haven Tribune said Tuesday spokesmen for both sides had acknowledged to the newspaper that plans for a cooling tower had been left in each draft of proposed agreements drawn up so far.

Consumers has estimated the cooling towers would cost it \$20 million if they were installed. The Palisades plant in Covert township south of South Haven cost \$125 million to build and awaits Atomic Energy Commission approval before it can begin operating.

Environmentalists argue that, without cooling towers, the plant would return to Lake Michigan water between 25 and 28 degrees warmer than when it came out. They say this would endanger fish and other wildlife.

AMC, UAW talks begin

American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers (UAW) announced in Detroit Tuesday they will resume contract negotiations here next Tuesday.

AMC, smallest of the Big Four automakers, is the only one which has not yet worked out a new contract with the union.

The company employs about 11,000 UAW members in three plants in Wisconsin and one in Canada.

Although the two sides have met five times in three states in the past five months, no serious bargaining has been held until now because the union was working out new contracts with the Big Three - General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

Luxury train derailed

A luxury Trans European Express train derailed near Kaufbeuren, Germany, Tuesday night and a local train smashed into the wreckage a few minutes later.

Police said at least 32 persons were killed and 40 injured.

Board backs people's treaty

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board moved Monday to endorse the Joint Treaty of Peace between the people of the United States and the people of South and North Vietnam.

The treaty, drafted in July, 1970, was the topic of discussion in Ann Arbor last weekend where about 2,000 people met to determine methods of ending the war in Southeast Asia.

ASMSU representatives signed the treaty and appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of holding a state coalition of the People's Peace Treaty at MSU.

The board appropriated \$75 to the Off - Campus Council (OCC) to advertise the treaty and the proposed coalition conference.

The treaty, negotiated between a delegation from the National Student Assn. (NSA) and representatives of North and South Vietnam, calls for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops now in Vietnam and the pledge to "end the imposition of Thieu - Ky - Khien on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination."

The NSA - Vietnamese document is intended to join the peoples of both sides of the Asian conflict in efforts to end the war which spread into Laos Feb. 5.

"Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies," the treaty states. "The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam without our consent. It destroys the land and people of South Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor."

The treaty demands specifically that:

• "The Americans agree to total and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed."

• "The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government sets a date for total withdrawal they will enter discussions to

secure the release of all American prisoners including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

• "There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam."

• "They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops."

• "The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu - Ky - Khien on the People of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released."

• "The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can

participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

• "The South Vietnamese pledge to enter a discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the United States or the U.S. supported regime."

• "The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva Conventions and not interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries."

• "Upon these points of agreement we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States."

SPECIAL ELECTIONS

Poll workers denied pay

The ASMSU Student Board voted Monday night not to pay election workers in Tuesday's special elections in the Case - Wonders and Red Cedar complex districts.

In other action, the board directed its representatives to the curriculum and educational policies committees of Academic Council to vote against proposed changes in Air Force ROTC. The board also moved to allow Great Issues to sign Strom Thurmond and Abbie Hoffman as speakers spring term.

The special elections Tuesday are to choose new district representatives from the Case - Wonders and Red Cedar districts; Paul Korda and Joseph Urban, the previous representatives, both resigned this term.

In an economy move, the board decided to use volunteer workers for special elections and only to pay workers for all - University referendums and the spring ASMSU elections.

"For special elections the

board can put out a little extra effort and get the job done," Claire Guthrie, off-campus representative, said Monday.

Fall term the board passed a proposal stating that no workers would be paid in any ASMSU election. But on the eve of this term's all - University referendum, and with

inadequate volunteer help in sight, the board relented and paid workers to get sufficient help.

Monday's proposal not to pay workers in special elections passed by an 11-6 margin.

Board members said the proposed changes in Air Force ROTC were not substantial, in

line with the board's previous position on the issue and the results of a student referendum last spring on ROTC.

The board directed its representatives to ask that the ROTC proposal be sent back to committee until such time as more substantial changes are made.

ASMSU to back program on China's social change

ASMSU voted Monday to support a program March 11-13 on China's revolutionary experience and the resulting social changes.

The program, initiated by the American Revolutionary Media (ARM), was proposed as a follow-up to the China Week held in Ann Arbor Jan. 10-16. The Ann Arbor presentation was

sponsored by ARM, the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars and the University of Michigan.

In its presentation to ASMSU, an ad hoc committee of University and non-University students and organizations said the purpose of the program is "to provide information and analysis of the Chinese Revolution and to relate the Chinese example to the struggle for meaningful social change in America."

As proposed to ASMSU, the programs would combine media events with speakers and panel discussions.

A CBS report, "Red China

Diary," and a Japanese film "China Report," will be shown March 11 followed by a panel discussion by Robert Williams and William Hinton, scholars of the Chinese revolution and culture.

On March 13, the Edgar Snow film "China - One - Fourth of Humanity" is scheduled.

In addition to lending support to the program, ASMSU agreed to appropriate \$150 for advertising.

Charles Will, the program's spokesman, said the ad hoc committee hopes to raise enough in donations to make the program free to all interested students.

Chronicle reporter to talk on oppression

Nadine Brown, a black reporter for the Michigan Chronicle, will speak at 8 tonight at St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

Miss Brown will speak on "Oppression in the Black Community." Her visit is sponsored by the Ingham County branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Chronicle is a Detroit newspaper covering news of the black community.

Admission is free and coffee will be served to those attending. Her visit is part of scheduled events recognizing National Black History Week that continues through Sunday.

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VALENTINES DAY

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Greens
Across from the Union



Laos protest

Approximately 200 to 250 students and faculty members met in the Union Monday to make plans for a rally to protest the U.S. invasion of Laos. A rally is planned for 1 p.m. Thursday.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

LOCAL GROUPS UNITE

War protest rally slated

A rally will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the International Center to demand immediate withdrawal of all U.S. ground, air and support troops from Indochina.

Alec Harshey, East Lansing senior and member of the rally steering committee, said Thursday's rally will be part of a nationwide series of protests beginning today against the U.S. invasion of Laos.

"We see this as part of the national expression of protest, but because of the time element we're having the rally Thursday," Harshey said.

The rally is being planned by an ad hoc group of students, faculty and others calling themselves the Emergency Planning Committee. Approximately 200 to 250 persons met Monday night to propose protest action against the Laos invasion.

Groups represented at the meeting included the Movement for a New Congress, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Lansing Area Peace Council, the People's Peace Treaty Committee, Students for a Democratic Society and the Yippies.

"We see this rally as an emergency type meeting," Harshey said. "This rally serves as a way to publicize what antiwar groups have been trying to say all along."

He said planning Thursday's rally has united the campus antiwar movement.

"If we stay united, the antiwar movement will be even more effective," Harshey said.

He said the rally planners hope the unity will spread to the faculty and "get them actively involved again."

Speakers at the rally from the various antiwar groups will discuss proposals for protesting the Laos invasion. In addition, rally organizers plan a discussion of proposals for future political action.

GOP PLAN CRITICIZED

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Despite strong criticism from State Democrats, Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley said Tuesday he would not hesitate to accept a proposed \$6,000 per year salary subsidy from the state Republican party.

The party is considering the move to soften a \$10,000 pay cut Brickley took when he left his \$35,000 per year job as U.S. attorney to become Gov. Milliken's running mate last August.

The lieutenant governor's \$25,000 salary and an additional \$3,000 for expenses is paid from state funds.

State Democratic party chairman James M. McNeely said Tuesday the pay proposal raised ethical rather than legal questions.

"We are talking about the man who has the tie-breaking vote in the state Senate being placed on the Republican payroll," McNeely said. "While it may not be illegal I would certainly question the ethics involved."

McNeely said it would be "much more acceptable" if Brickley were paid for a specific job, like heading a special commission.

"But I think it is highly improper for a public official to accept pay without rendering a specific service," McNeely said.

Brickley, the father of six, said Tuesday the Republican money would not make his position as presiding officer in

the Senate more partisan.

"In the final analysis it would have no more effect than the half-million dollars the party raised for me during the campaign," Brickley said. "After

all, I declared myself a Republican long ago.

"The real issue as I see it is whether or not enough flak can be raised over the proposal to

convince the public that it's not the thing for me to do," he said.

The Republican State Central Committee will likely vote on the pay proposal in March.

House turns down petition on Daylight Saving Time

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's House of Representatives Tuesday turned down an initiative petition to put the state back on Daylight Saving Time (DST), virtually leaving the final decision up to a popular vote.

While the House defeated the measure in a 46-60 vote, the Senate postponed the proposal for the second time in two days.

Unless the House reconsiders the issue and votes favorably, the decision will be put before the people. Under the state constitution, an initiative petition is presented to the two chambers and must be passed by both or be approved by the voters to become law.

DST appeared on the general election ballot in 1968 and was rejected by 488 votes, less than one per cent of the state's eligible voters.

Since then DST backers have acquired 197,000 signatures on petitions requesting the legislature to reconsider its original decision to exempt Michigan from the Federal Uniform Time Act.

Before the rejection, House DST supporters argued that Michigan voters had changed their minds and now are overwhelmingly in support of the fast time.

In 1968 an entirely different set of circumstances existed, according to Rep. Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson. Then many states did not want the fast time, and Michigan was in line with them.

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, responded that the "people had spoken" and it was the legislators' responsibility to recognize their feelings.

"We are not pre-empting the people," Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said. "The Constitution gives us the authority and the right to decide on this issue, and we should not refer it back to the people merely because it is controversial."

Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, said later he doubted the Senate would take up the issue again.

"If it's dead there, it's dead

here, too," Vander Laan said. "There's no sense in our taking up time with it."

Mobility costs, police find

BALTIMORE (AP) — The police department is not entirely happy with its experiment with motor scooters to give patrolmen increased mobility.

The department purchased 10 Italian-made scooters in June, 1969, at \$489 each. Officials say they provide mobility, but that the annual maintenance costs average \$319 a scooter.

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CIVIL STRIFE CONTINUES

Land mine kills five in Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — A land mine, apparently intended for the British army, killed five British men Tuesday and northern Ireland's civil strife continued with Protestants and Roman Catholics battling at two points.

The death of two technicians of the British Broadcasting Corp. and three construction workers in a vehicle on a mountain road raised the death toll to 11 in less than a week.

In Belfast, feuding Catholic and Protestant militants fought over the coffins of republican dead.

An Irish republic flag was hoisted off the coffin of one Catholic victim of street battles and Protestant mobs hurled stones and bottles at another. They waved Union Jacks and sang as they bombarded the funeral procession.

Twelve men in military-style dress, wearing arm bands, black berets and army boots, flanked a casket followed by Catholic mourners. A volley of shots — additional mark of respect for fallen by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) — rang out as the casket left for the cemetery.

The day's events bore out the Minister James Chichester Clark's weekend declaration that his province was becoming a

battlefield for all-out war between republican extremists and the British army.

Chichester Clark is confronted by explosive guerrilla warfare designed to topple his regime. IRA Provisionals — an extremist wing of the outlawed organization — is dedicated to reuniting Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and the independent, largely Catholic, republic to the south.

The Catholic civil rights campaign which brought widespread sectarian rioting to Northern Ireland two years ago has now developed into war

between well-armed Provisional guerrillas and the British army, Chichester Clark said Saturday.

Army experts said Tuesday they felt the land mine, on the border at Enniskillen, was aimed at blasting a passing army patrol rather than the vehicle used by five civilians. The explosions tore their truck apart, hurling wreckage 100 yards and more.

"That was no more instant death than this," said an army spokesman. "Such a blast would have been quite capable of blowing up several houses or a

range of buildings."

A BBC spokesman said the men were heading for an unmanned 150-foot transmitter tower on the top of Trillick Mountain. The mast was damaged by an explosion Jan. 6.

Shortly after the fatal blast the funeral began for 28-year-old Bernard Watt, who was shot down by British troops during the weekend. Pall-bearers were six men wearing the traditional IRA black beret.

As the cortege moved through the predominantly Protestant Ballygomartin Road area, a

group of onlookers dashed to the hearse, pulled open the door and dragged the Irish republic flag off the coffin.

The hearse accelerated away from the scene, followed by most mourners. But a crowd of about 100 faced the attackers and police swiftly drove a wedge between them.

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.

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EDITORIALS

Hoover vindictiveness blemishes FBI record

J. Edgar Hoover returned to the headlines recently — this time under fire for persecuting an ex-FBI agent for writing a slightly critical letter of the FBI.

The agent, Jack Shaw, had an unblemished record with the FBI; he was up for promotion when the "indiscretion" occurred. His letter was a private missive to a professor. Hoover's men rummaged around in a wastepaper basket to find about half of it: enough to cause Hoover to harass Shaw until he resigned.

The controversy seems directly out of "1984." Exactly what business does a federal administrator have snooping to find the private thoughts of an employee? Cannot a federal employee inscribe a criticism of government without fear of reprisal? Apparently he cannot if he is an FBI agent.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has asked for a public hearing on the Shaw case, saying it "cries out for remedy." McGovern charged Hoover with "vindictiveness" that is intolerable on the part of a government official.

The Shaw case, along with other Hoover indiscretions, seems more than enough to warrant Senate censure. Hoover is an anachronism. He helped persecute "Reds" in the 1920s — a shameful era in which constitutional rights were suspended if "red - blooded Americans" disagreed with certain political views.

Hoover's 1920 mentality hasn't changed. He supervised spying on Martin Luther King Jr. — an inexcusable act in itself — and then spread unproved scandal after the man's death. In a recent Time article, Hoover sputtered racial slurs on minority groups.

Few challenge Hoover because he is a powerful anachronism. In his critical letter, Shaw said that much

of the problem can be traced to the House appropriations subcommittee that reviews Hoover's budget.

"The director seems to have the House subcommittee in his hip pocket," Shaw wrote. "How else can one explain the pitifully weak line of questioning carried on by the committee year after year?"

Indeed, Hoover seems to have the whole government in his hip pocket. He has a waiver on the mandatory federal retirement law. He is continually arrogant when dealing with other agencies of government.

For example, when legislators once questioned his file of information on arrested persons who were later vindicated, Hoover informed them that he could keep anything on file he wished.

Other evidence points toward senility. Hoover pointed an accusing finger at the Berrigan brothers before he had enough evidence to get an indictment. Few law men, especially those who have been around since the 1920s, would so risk a case, particularly a case based on such scant evidence as Hoover has against the Berrigans.

Relief from Hooverism seems distant. President Nixon is too busy bombing neutral countries to be concerned with crucial domestic issues. Even a lateral transfer of Hoover from Washington to Saigon might prove worthwhile — at least a military mind would be placed in its proper war setting.

But short of transfer it seems that McGovern will press the issue. We hope that the Shaw case is the final blemish Hoover places on American law enforcement. The 1970s will be a decade of further social change requiring federal finesse — we do not need a "Commie - chaser" or an ex-prohibitionist gunman to lead the premier federal law enforcement agency.

Mississippi litigation: national ramifications

Shaw, Miss., is similar to many towns. Not all of the streets are paved. Part of the town is not very well lighted. Many residents of Shaw have no traffic or sewage control. Police and fire protection is not equally administered across town.

The people who reside in the unlighted, unpaved, unprotected part of Shaw are almost exclusively black. In contrast, nearly all the white people live on paved streets with adequate drainage, a privilege afforded less than half the blacks.

Shaw's plight is particularly interesting, however, since Andrew Hawkins, a black Shaw carpenter, filed a suit to correct the situation with the help of lawyers from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. The results could effect every local governing unit in the country.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit ruled two weeks ago that Shaw must provide services on a racially equal basis. The legal precedent set is unparalleled. There are thousands of towns like Shaw across

the nation, towns which provide one level of service for whites, another, inferior level for blacks. With the precedent of the Shaw suit, the likelihood occurs that a multitude of similar cases will soon appear on court dockets across the nation.

If the city fathers of Shaw decide to appeal the circuit appeals court ruling to the Supreme Court, a national rule could result. The Shaw decision may turn out to be a landmark decision in the area of civil rights. At least other suits by residents of towns like Shaw in the 5th Circuit should change the geography of the area. In addition, we might expect suits by residents of Harlem and Watts claiming they too have been discriminated against in the distribution of services.

The new Shaw ruling at least should make blacks equal with whites with regard to municipal services. Part of the physical aspects of the ghetto could be alleviated by the repercussions of the Shaw case. Of course, the mental stains of ghetto pathology cannot be ruled away by any court, but at least the Shaw case may help alleviate unequal distribution of services.



JOHN BORGER

Of trustees and elephants



There is an old story about five blind men who set out to describe an elephant. So after being led to one, each began to explore the elephant with his hands.

Unfortunately for the sake of truth, none of the five explored very far. The first felt the elephant's ear, and concluded that an elephant was very much like a leaf. The second, feeling the trunk, countered that an elephant was like a snake.

The third blind man, hugging the elephant's leg, concluded that an elephant was like a small tree, while the fourth based claim that an elephant was like a piece of rope on his examination of the tail. The fifth slapped at the animal's side and asserted that an elephant was like a wall.

The point is that an examination of a small segment of a situation will frequently produce not merely a severely limited understanding but a drastically distorted view of the entire situation as well.

This is why statistics, however useful they may occasionally be, should generally be regarded as little more than a collection of random numbers. And when someone, especially a politician, begins using statistics as the basis of his arguments, the listener should be extremely wary.

Recently, for example, Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, declared that undergraduate students have a right to representation in academic governance partially because "90 per cent of the estimated direct cost of undergraduate instructional and departmental programs" is paid through undergraduate fees.

Now, every trustee favoring increased student participation in academic governance on the board of trustees, in Academic Council or however is



a person to be kept (cautiously) close to the heart, and I would be loathe to slap the hand that offers assistance. But, however I may feel about Huff's ends, I must take exception to his means.

Not that Huff is inaccurate, so far as he goes. When he says that the estimated direct cost of instructional and departmental undergraduate programs this year is about \$27,860,000 and estimated gross income from undergraduate fees is about \$25,200,000, he is using perfectly valid figures. Indeed, his direct cost figures are quoted directly (with an inflation factor added) from the statewide Unit Cost Study of major colleges and universities for

the academic year 1968-69.

What would lead the unwary listener astray is the nature of the "direct cost of undergraduate instructional and departmental programs." Huff's figures include only the salaries paid to faculty members and departmental secretaries and administrators, and even there he is only counting that portion of their time which is spent directly dealing with undergraduates.

Omitted from Huff's account are such necessities (like them or not) as physical facilities, grounds maintenance, financial aid, public services, faculty time spent in research and academic advising and library costs. Even a university with no graduate education at all should provide the foregoing services.

Huff also neglects to point out that of that \$25,200,000 which the University receives in student fees, more than \$4,274,000 is furnished by the University itself in student aid funds. It is hard to tell how much of the remainder is simply funneled through students from outside scholarship agencies and parents and how much is actually earned by the students themselves.

If Trustee Huff will just let go of the elephant's tail for a minute, he will realize that none of his points on student taxation really matter very much anyway.

Students have valuable insights which can be put to good use both on the board of trustees and on Academic Council. This alone is reason enough to increase their participation in academic governance.

And all the narrow uses of statistics in the world will neither harm nor enhance that basic supposition.

OUR READERS' MIND

Chicanos jumping on wagon

To the Editor:

This is "just a line" to remind the "brown brother" and his people of some things he seems to have forgotten:

- (1) The Chicanos are classed as "white" — as a black person, need I say more?
- (2) No one ever heard of the Chicano civil rights movement until after hundreds of black brothers and sisters had been killed, maimed and jailed clearing the way for others.
- (3) When Congress passed the civil rights laws for which black people marched, fought, suffered and died, the Chicanos benefited without striking a blow!

The blacks worked hard and long as slaves and as "printed on paper" freedmen for the benefits they now receive. Where were the Chicanos when all of this was going on? Now that it seems that the efforts of the blacks may bear fruit, the good brown brother "classified white" wants to jump on the band wagon. No! He doesn't want to join in any way (jump on the band wagon) he wants to force it from us. Please note, however, he was careful to wait until the bloodiest part of the battle was over before his arrogant takeover attempt.

So the brown brother has "helped many blacks..." Well, a gold star for him! Black faculty members and graduate students have also helped Chicanos and are still helping them!

Your strategy is too easily seen through. Are you attacking the black people because you are afraid to attack the whites, choosing what you think is the weakest link? Well, I have news for you. The black people have just begun to fight! Why not fight for yourselves instead of trying to destroy what we have been able to accomplish? Perhaps, if you brown "classified whites" were not so arrogant and were a little more cooperative you would not have been "ignored," as you put it. Some advice: When you join a group, you don't try to take over and force the original members of the group into the background.

I imagine the whites are enjoying

this-minority groups fighting among themselves instead of fighting together against a common enemy. But what you really want is not to join the blacks in the fight but to create enough of a disturbance to make the whites believe that you are against the blacks.

Oh yes! Please, "Mr. Charlie," be nice to little Chicanos because they didn't "riot, burn, lock up and take over the

administration building"...yet! Now, if that isn't begging for sympathy, what is?

I would like to remind the brown brother that it was not the black man who classified him "white," refused him jobs and herded him into a ghetto!

Crispin Y. Campbell
New Orleans, La. sophomore
Feb. 5, 1971

No volunteer army

To the Editor:

The State News has grasped the volunteer army concept (Feb. 5 edit) as a means of extricating the U.S. from the dilemmas of the draft. Be cautious.

A volunteer army is a euphemism for a mercenary army. As a veteran and former army officer with too much combat experience in Vietnam, I agree the technicians and logicians can be lured successfully into the volunteer army. But what about infantry? No sane man wants to be a peacetime infantryman with nothing but endless, senseless training, police calls and PT.

Experience has shown me there are people who enjoy fighting—who enjoy killing—who would man infantry units if there was an opportunity to pursue their obsession. Experience has shown me the best combat infantryman (the killer) is a poor peacetime infantryman, while the best in peacetime—while often good—is not

the best in combat. Without a war, the infantry of a volunteer army would stagnate, a problem now avoided by the draft's input of fresh, young men.

To attract the mercenary you need a war. Until slaughtered in Vietnam, a major reason the French Foreign Legion was successful was that it had a reasonably constant and real job to do.

The infantry in a volunteer army will end either stagnant and more accustomed to pay than C-rations (a national defense liability) or we will end with another massive lobby, pushing to keep the nation in a low level combat situation—in league with the military-industrial complex to keep us in Vietnam for God knows how long. Do we lose even if we win?

Walken Roberts
Kennewick, Wash., graduate student
Feb. 7, 1971

News gap

To the Editor:

In today's (Feb. 4) editorial you expressed concern that a credibility gap may be created between the media and the people. Commendable enough, considering your profession. I believe that such a gap already exists and suggest that a public gullible as to believe all that it reads and hears, exists only in the naive imagination of a near-sighted newsman.

That this gap is necessary may be illustrated with an example concerning the homeland. Consider the lopsided partiality afflicting news reports from Northern Ireland. How often have the American public been told that British troops are in Northern Ireland as a peace-keeping force? Has this statement ever been qualified? Have the people been told that this is the British government's official excuse for sending military aid to a puppet regime, established by Britain against the will of the Irish nation? Have they been asked to judge what kind of peace can exist under the heel of tyranny, exploitation and oppression? Must one be Irish to realize how shortsighted British justice is?

Examples abound, and vary depending on the source of the news. A credibility gap must be maintained as an adjunct to an open mind and as a buffer against imperfect subjective opinions of ordinary human journalists.

Vivian Tarr
Research Associate
Food Science
Feb. 4, 1971



Trash recycling on rise

By The Associated Press

Don't look now, but yesterday's empty soda bottle will be part of tomorrow's light

Empty bottles and cans, old newspapers and all sorts of other things are being recycled into use instead of being dumped and polluting the environment.

An Associated Press survey showed the collection and recycling of trash is being carried out with increasing frequency across the country by government agencies, citizens' groups and large corporations.

They have the same aims: cut down pollution and conserve natural resources.

The efforts range from a city's Recycling Day in New York to a bimonthly "Beer-Can Day" at the University of

Illinois to a black-owned and operated newspaper recycling plant in a poor area of Chicago.

Empty bottles are one of the most common targets of recycling. The Coca-Cola

Bottling Co. of New York announced Tuesday that starting each 20 it will open 17 recycling plants in New York

for five hours every Saturday to reclaim bottles and cans, paying a nickel for Coke bottles and a half a cent for other bottles and cans. The Coke bottles will be reused and the other bottles and cans will be melted down and recycled.

The General Electric plant in Providence, R.I., collects all types of bottles and recycles the glass for use in the metal base of light bulbs. The company pays \$15 a ton and material manager Robert Murphy said he has had to turn away some contributions.

"If I ever took all the glass offered," said Murphy, "it would bury the plant."

The Owens-Illinois Inc., plant in Brockport, N.Y., reported it has collected 1,115,683 pounds of used bottles since it started a collection drive April 8. It paid one cent a pound and reused the bottles in new glass.

A group of Wauseon, Ohio, sixth graders held a three-month bottle collection drive and sold the 6,642 bottles they gathered to the Owens-Illinois glass collection center in Ann

Arbor. They took the \$16.61 they received — half a cent per pound — and sent a check to President Nixon asking that the money be earmarked for "improving and preserving the environment."

An eight-week experiment in Levittown, N.Y., wasn't quite so successful.

The Dept. of Sanitation held once-a-week, newspaper-only collections, then sold the paper to a salvaging company. Theresa Granelli, conservation chairman of the local women's club, said that although the final report on the plan had not been issued the project "was not too successful economically" because only about 25 per cent of those in the test area participated.

Mayor John V. Lindsay has announced that New York City — which itself generates 24,000

tons of solid waste daily — will gear its purchasing program to the use of recycled paper.

The Environmental Action Coalition in New York City operates three reclamation centers, accepting all types of metal, glass and paper. The amount of money paid varies with the amount of material turned in.

The Reynolds Metals Co. has established centers in New York City, Florida, Texas, California and Arizona where used aluminum cans are re-purchased, then shredded and sent to plants for reuse. In 1970, a spokesman said, Reynolds purchased 4.3 million pounds or about 86 million discarded cans.

Old newspapers are reused in several areas. The West Side Community Paper Stock Corp., a black nonprofit company in Chicago, set up deposit boxes in 20 suburban locations for used newspapers.

The Container Corp. of America guaranteed a loan for the plant and agreed to buy all the newspaper West Side could produce for a five-year period. West Side officials said a box of recycled newsprint — or about

12 tons of newspaper — saves 187 trees.

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★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

REP. LUCILLE H. MCCOLLOUGH, D-Deerborn, has introduced a bill to make a litter receptacle mandatory in all new automobiles.

Mrs. McCollough introduced a similar bill in the last two sessions, and the proposal was also included in the governor's recent environmental message.

THE Michigan Mackinac chapter of the Sierra Club commended Gov. Milliken for the "forward-looking" proposals in his environmental message.

But Richard Cellarius, chairman of the chapter, said the club was disappointed that Milliken neglected discussion on funding the Wild and Scenic Bill and alleviating the increasing population problem.

REP. BERT BRENNAN, R-Saginaw, said Tuesday he has written a resolution to cancel the contract with Blue Cross and Blue Shield providing for free prescription services for state legislators.

REP. JIM N. BROWN, R-Okemos, Tuesday was named to head the House Republican Printing and Mailing Committee by House GOP leader Clifford H. Smart of Walled Lake.

The committee's job is to watch for possible mailing and printing abuses by fellow Republicans in the House.

Brown said he would rather have a committee of bipartisan makeup, rather than the present system where each party watches its own mailing operations.

UNHAPPY ABOUT PAY RAISES for college administrators, Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, accused the Lake Michigan College Board of Trustees with fiscal irresponsibility.

A 12.7 per cent salary increase was given to 16 administrators of Lake Michigan College.

Zollar said that, considering the \$108 million deficit currently facing the state's troubled economy, it would be wiser if educators tighten their belts rather than spend more of the already over-burdened taxpayer's money.

Despite of Zollar's suggestion, the board voted unanimously to uphold its previous decision on administrative salary raises.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that ground combat troops in South Vietnam will be down to 40,000 or 45,000 by May 1, thus reducing the over-all American troop level in South Vietnam to 284,000.

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Music experience: in minds of audience

By STEVE ELLISTON
Guest Review

What is the point of music criticism? It seems to this observer that most reviews of concerts in the daily press miss the point.

The emphasis is usually on a detailed appraisal of the performer's technique or lack of it on this number or that number, with frequent comments to the effect that this recording is much better or that artist catches the tempo in the slow movement more accurately.

Who cares?

The fact is that the layman does not go to a concert to decide on the UPI ratings of the performer but rather to hear the music.

Generally speaking, if the performer has reached the level of skill required to even be allowed on stage in today's competitive music scene, he will present the music well enough. The real point, then, is not how well the piece was played but what was heard.

And the real "news" was not taking place on the stage where there is a thankful limitation on the extent of novelty possible but in the ears and minds of the

audience, for whom this music is always a new experience.

Thus, allow me to say that the performance by Elsa Ludwig and assisting artists in the Music Building auditorium Friday evening was, in all respects, professional.

I would not begin to tell her or them how to play their instruments, but instead will confine myself to thoughts about the music which through their efforts the audience had an opportunity to experience.

Negative thoughts
With such an elaborate preamble, I am embarrassed to find that my thoughts about the music at the Elsa Ludwig concert were somewhat more negative than they were about the performers. I confess a certain pre-existing doubtfulness about the "classical" music for the clarinet.

After a brilliant start with several amazing pieces by Mozart, I have felt the literature for the clarinet had fallen into 150 years of romantic banality and overvirtuosity.

The concert Friday confirmed the prejudice. It started with a long sonata by the late romantic composer Max Reger, which magnificently fit Paul Lang's

characterization of Reger's music as "affecting one's nerves rather than one's soul."

Being somewhat at a loss for words to describe the curious state of noninvolvement with which this music left me, I was grateful for Lang's: "There is no compelling artistic creative urge in most of this music," he writes.

"The great technical skill of the plodding fugues, the various shades of gray in the slow movements and the nervously excited allegros that he wrote in profusion differ in mood only, not in ideas."

Reverse field
Their field began to reverse after the intermission, however. The Quartet by Hindemith was forceful where Reger was languid, or excitable, terse and understated where Reger is inflated and sentimental. It was witty where Reger was humorless, sustained and developed where Reger was unconvincing.

What happened? Only some 20 years separated the birth dates of these two German composers, but one was aware of a momentous cultural revolution having intervened.

It was the modernist revolution that we are still

experiencing in the popular arts and attitudes today. It was the switch from hot to cool. Reger represented the last gasp of the nineteenth century romanticism with its forced optimism, alternating with dreary self-pity, and its uncritical excitement about technocracy coupled with a profound lack of inner conviction that anything was being accomplished.

Hindemith represents the "modern" style, with its cynicism about the old clichés, its toughness about reality, its rhythm and force and existentialist determination to assert "I am," and its great sense of immediacy, its positive

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delight in the moment.

He was banned by Hitler, much as many other modernist types would be banned by Agnew, but he was a lively

fellow as the same.

Hindemith also showed the possibilities of romanticism's stepchild, the clarinet. Nothing is drier to me than a romantic slow movement played with the

wooden, lifeless tones of the clarinet (Brahms' absolute low point in 19th century manic depressiveness was hit in my opinion in his three compositions for this instrument).

On the other hand, in the playful, hard, nonemotional, mad, rhythmical, modernist mood, the clarinet is in its element, and Elsa Ludwig made

the most of it. Also on the program were songs by Schubert, sung brilliantly by Leona White. David Renner's always expressive interpretation on the piano throughout the evening was also truly appreciated. Walter Verdehr, violin, and Louis Potter, cello, in the Hindemith Quartet.

Women's equality differs from country to country

By TOM CHULSKI

Women's equality is a legal fact in India, an object of suspicion in Africa and a nonentity in Thailand.

These were a few of the observations made by a panel of foreign women discussing their native countries Monday night at the Spartan Wives meeting. The Spartan wives all hold college degrees from their native countries ranging from law degrees to degrees in foods and nutrition.

The panelists were Kanlaya Krongkaew of Thailand, Krishna Singh of India, and Charity Edwards of Nigeria. Jean Day of India was moderator.

Women in India now enjoy the same political and sociological rights as men, Mrs.

Singh said. They can, for instance, inherit property, which they couldn't do until recent years. Women account for 25 per cent of India's doctors.

In Ghana, where Mrs. Edwards grew up, women are expected to take jobs such as teaching, nursing and clerical work, she said. They do not generally learn the technological or scientific professions, though inroads are being made now, especially in law. Mrs. Edwards said men view a woman's place as in the home.

Mrs. Krongkaew said Thai women aren't usually allowed to learn technical skills because of costs. They often serve in the army, where the highest rank they can attain is a major.

As for political rights, Mrs. Krongkaew said, "I don't think we'll have a woman prime minister in 100 or 200 years."

Marriages are usually arranged by families in India. Although men and women are allowed freedom to choose their partners, Mrs. Singh said, the opportunity to meet people is so limited that they will often ask to have a marriage arranged. Divorce is allowed, but not widely accepted, she said.

The extended family is common in India where cousins

are called brother and sister. The system makes babysitting virtually unknown, Mrs. Day said, because someone is always home.

Many marriages in Africa are polygamous, Mrs. Edwards said, with the wife generally spending more time with her husband's family than her own. One benefit is that joint property does not legally exist.

In Thailand, Mrs. Krongkaew said, the woman must declare her property before marriage. If the couple lives in the mother-in-law's house, she will be the head of the household.

In discussing their education, all the panelists agreed that money is the major factor.

The government of Ghana pays for elementary education and the rest depends on family resources, which are usually limited among Africa's large families.

If a younger male child had come of age while she was still in high school or college, she would have been obligated to drop out for his sake, she said.

High school education is the norm in Thailand for those who are willing and have the resources, Mrs. Krongkaew said. After graduation, children help parents earn a living, though some boys go into higher education.

Mrs. Singh said that groups of girls are always escorted to school by males in India. This is true even if he's younger than the girls or if the distance to the school is small.



Wives meet

A panel discussion by foreign wives was held at the Spartan Wives Club Monday. Pictured is one member in her native costume. The quality of women in their respective countries and educational opportunities was discussed by a panel at the meeting.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

'Give Love' prints urge blood donations

Farmhouse Fraternity, sponsors of the winter term blood drive, is offering a free silk-screening service to promote the campaign.

Students may bring T-shirts, sweatshirts or any other type of clothing to be printed with a 7-inch red heart and the words

"Give Love."

Fraternity members said the design is appropriate for the blood drive as well as for Valentine's Day. Printing is done free of charge at the fraternity, 151 Bogue St. (across from Mason - Abbot halls) any afternoon or evening.

The blood drive will continue through Friday in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall.

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Come Celebrate With Us!



Traveling band

A production of "The Boys in the Band," by Mart Crowley, will tour the campus. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance Thursday and Friday and Saturday's 7:30 and 10 p.m. performances in Wonders Kiva are on sale. Tickets for next week's run, Feb. 18-20 at McDonel Kiva, and Feb. 25-27 in Erickson Kiva also are on sale.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

'BOYS IN THE BAND'

Viewer's sexual security tried

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

One of the innate problems in writing a play about a controversial current social problem is that while the audience may become more attuned in their attitudes toward the question, their notions may be taken one turn or many and register pity rather than on the - board acceptance.

"Boys in the Band" is one

ch play and the New Player

actors here profess belief that

feelings of hatred or

repulsion the audience brings to the show will be converted to pity by the end of the final act.

"I know what they're (the audience) going to feel is pity for the gay world which is better than what they felt when they walked in, but that's the fault of the play - no one ever writes a play about happy homosexuals," George Jacobs, East Lansing junior and Emory in "Boys," said.

"It's unrealistic - people should be aware that this is atypical. It's the Virginia Wolfe of the gay world," he said.

"Boys" is not about the

homosexual world, according to William E. Steckler, York, Pa., junior, who plays Larry in the production.

"It just takes it for granted and works from there. Larry is probably the most typical homosexual; he has no mental problems."

"Boys in the Band" is a birthday party, and the people who attend play a game which is cruel yet character-revealing for many of the guests.

"A lot of the audience could identify with Alan, the only nonhomosexual," Randall Rupp, Saginaw sophomore, said

"because there are so many American males who are like Alan. They feel homosexuality is an attack on their masculinity and they can't take it."

"Alan's 'thank you' at the end of the play is a thank you for making him see what a homosexual is, not just a sissy thing."

Several other members of the troupe agreed that the play is a test of the viewer's security in his own sexuality.

But in spite of the social issue and the psychological response of the audience, the play is also entertaining, one of the goals the

set for Thursday through Saturday at Wonders Kiva, Feb. 18 - 20 at McDonel Kiva, and Feb. 25 - 27 at Erickson Kiva. Thursday and Friday evening performances will be at 8:30 and Saturday productions at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MSU will be the first

Soviet scientists make ash useful

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists have developed a process that turns 80 per cent of the ash at power stations fueled with coal and combustible shales into a form of cement, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

university in Michigan to stage "The Boys in the Band."

The social question of homosexuality is raised throughout the course of the play with the intent of educating the audience that the phenomenon does occur in our society.

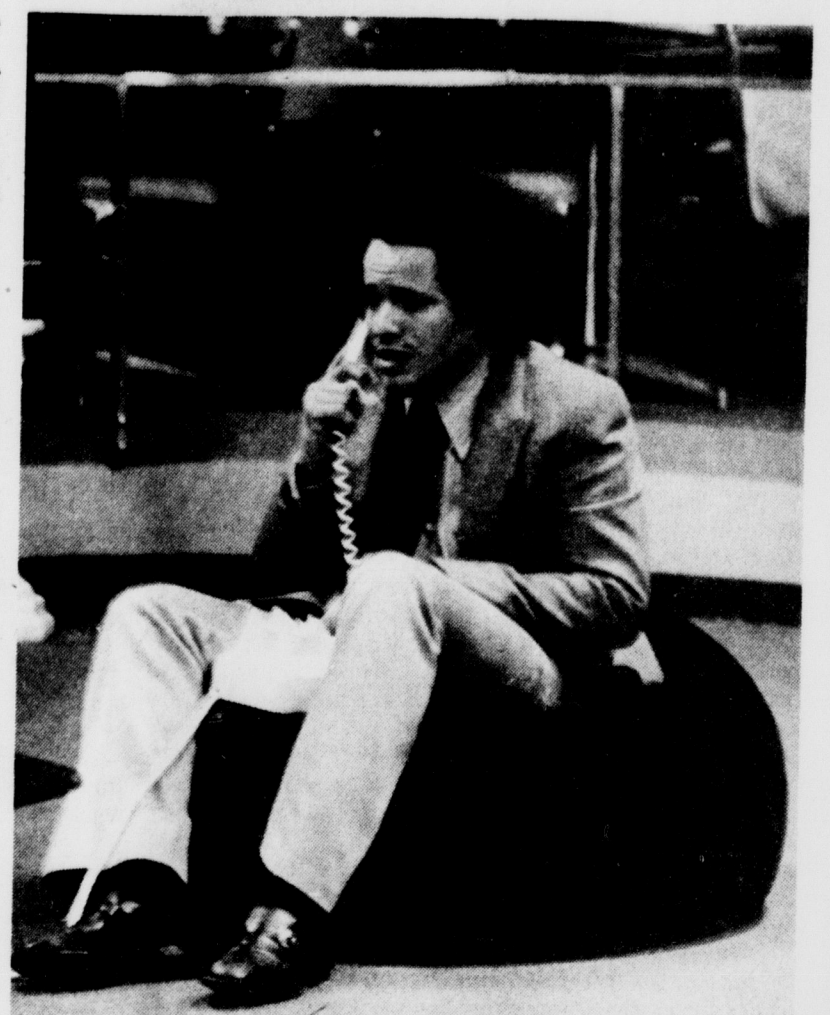
The setting of the show will consist of a living room grouping done in black leather, red velvet, furs, glass, chrome and dark woods. The show will be staged in an arena setting and promises to create the feeling of an "entrapment of the characters" in a cage as the play was intended to be produced.

Clive Barnes of The New York Times wrote that Crowley's play is "uncompromising in its honesty . . . by far the frankest treatment of homosexuality ever . . . takes the homosexual milieu and the homosexual way of life totally for granted and uses this as a valid basis for human experience."

Life Magazine stated that "playwright Mart Crowley has managed to cover an amazing amount of ground . . . his dialog is not only authentic but funny, and you don't have to be homosexual to enjoy it."

The Thursday performances of "The Boys in the Band" on Feb. 18 and 25 will be given as benefits for the Raft and the Michigan Council for Problem Pregnancy.

Tickets for the production are general admission and are on sale now for \$1.50 at Marshall Music, the Union Ticket Office, Lums and State Discount.



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FIRST-RATE DRAMA

BBC 'hits' aid public TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the inception of public television in this country in the early 1950s, at least a quarter of the programming has had a distinctly British accent.

The British Broadcasting Corp. has provided a nucleus of programming, first for National Educational Television, when it was the public television network, and now for the Public Broadcasting Service.

More significantly, BBC has provided a huge share of the programs and series which have had the greatest impact and own the biggest audiences to public television.

PTV's all-time smash hit, "Sesame Street" is, of course, an American product. But outside that and Julia Child, the TV

book, the only hits have been

BBC-produced "Forsyth-

Saga," "Civilisation" and the current "Masterpiece Theater."

Hartford Gunn, president of PBS, said, "The most obvious thing has been that BBC, representing one of the world's best broadcasting systems, has brought a substantial audience to public television."

BBC has been a means by which American public television has obtained a first-rate product at a low cost. But it also serves to emphasize the

"Sesame Street" and Julia Child do as well or better, but BBC does provide a standard of excellence."

BBC has been a means by which American public television has obtained a first-rate product at a low cost. But it also serves to emphasize the

financial problems that continue to plague public television.

The entire PTV network programming budget is only about \$20 million, or about what commercial television spends in prime time programming in two weeks.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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COMING THIS WEEKEND

Thursday in Conrad
Friday in Conrad and Brody
Saturday in Wilson

Day care center work begins

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

A day care center, a marriage enrichment program and child-bearing consultation will be among the services offered when the Married Student Services Building is completed early in April.

Ground was broken Jan. 25 in Spartan Village for the University - financed project, which will be a unit of the Institute for Family and Child Research.

According to Sue Emery, Spartan Village resident and a representative of the Faculty - Student Coordinating Committee, project presentations were made before the board of trustees last July.

"We made another presentation in September," Mrs. Emery explained. "At that time we believed that the building would be completed in January and actually began pre-enrolling children for classes, but difficulties over construction costs held up the program."

The board of trustees finally acted on the married students' request on Jan. 15 and allocated \$14,000 through the Institute for Family and Child Research. A ceiling of \$125,000 was set for construction of the facility, and negotiations for a loan began.

According to Clair W. Huntington, administrative assistant to the vice president for business and finance, the terms of the loan are as yet unspecified, but it has been determined that the loan will be retired in 10 years with funds from the day care center.

Representatives of the student - faculty group say that the initial charge of the day care center will be \$25 a week for each child. Attempts are now underway to provide scholarships for children of low income families who, under the present plan, could not afford the service.

The day care center will be staffed by faculty from the Institute for Family and Child Research, the Counseling Center and the Dept. of Psychology.

"We are not here to impose our programs on the married student community," faculty spokesman Gershen Kaufman, asst. professor at the Counseling Center, said. "We are here to help married students establish the programs they want. This is their thing; they can make it whatever they desire."

Plans for the center include a financial management service, family planning, drop-off baby - sitting and consumer

information projects, in addition to the day care center. These services, however, would be free.

In order to equip the day care center, the Faculty - Student Coordinating Committee is initiating a toy drive, starting immediately.

"Cartons will be located in all the married housing laundromats," Mrs. Emery said. "We are hoping that some people

will make toys and play equipment for the day care center."

A spokesman said the committee hopes that the community of married students at MSU will organize to "begin solving some of the common problems created by combining student and family life, through a place of our own dedicated to the needs of married students and their families."

SEEKS FIRST WARNING

Group proposes petition to soften marijuana law

An initiatory petition to soften the recently enacted East Lansing marijuana ordinance was proposed by members of the Coalition for Human Survival at their meeting Monday night.

The petition has not yet been formally composed, according to James W. Heyser, East Lansing graduate student, but the final version would call for a mandatory first warning for a narcotics violator.

An initiatory petition must be signed by 15 per cent of the registered voters of East Lansing, according to the city charter. If the signatures are obtained, the city council has 30 days to adopt the ordinance as submitted in the petition or determine to submit the proposal to the electorate at the next city election.

According to city voter registration books as of Nov. 3, 1970, the total number of registered voters is 15,217. Fifteen per cent of this tally is 2,282.

During the meeting John Veenstra, East Lansing graduate student, told eight other persons present that the purpose behind the initiatory petition is "to have an election this spring. To stimulate voter registration, you need an election. The marijuana

ordinance could stimulate voter registration and get us a spring election."

Other members of the coalition voiced concern about the seemingly "contrived" nature of using the marijuana ordinance issue to obtain a spring election.

The current East Lansing ordinance regulating marijuana sets marijuana possession and use in the city as a misdemeanor. If the initiatory petition receives the signatures of 15 per cent of the registered voters in East Lansing, and the ordinance becomes law, the city council may not repeal or amend the ordinance for two years after adoption.

Heyser said he and Robert Carr, asst. attorney general, are working on the wording of the petition to include hashish. The East Lansing ordinance specifically excludes hashish, and prosecution would be as a felony offense.

ON OPEN SCHOOLS

Students plan workshop

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

A student - sponsored workshop on "open schools" will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 23 and 25 and March 2 and 4 in McDonel Kiva, open to education majors from the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University.

The workshop will discuss open schools, an innovation in teaching. The workshop was the idea of Kathy A. Newell, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, and Karl E. Slater, Corsica, Pa., senior, both students in Education 450 (School and Society).

The first half of the course is lecture material and the second half is education workshops. Miss Newell and Slater, who are considering founding an open school, were concerned because the workshops offered did not include any alternative methods to traditional teaching.

"Open schools are an alternative to traditional public education," Miss Newell said.

"It's a new movement in education reform, and we thought more people should know about it. Dr. William Sweetland was reluctant at first but he finally agreed to allow us to sponsor a workshop of our own."

"We've had the help of several local advocates of open schools and the MSU Office of Vocations for Social Change," she said.

Miss Newell explained that open schools are "child curiosity directed" with little bureaucracy. A teacher in an open school is seen as an emotional guide rather than a figure of authority.

"People are dropping out of education after a term of student teaching in public schools because they feel restricted," Miss Newell said. "Open teaching is an alternative for those who want to help children learn but not necessarily in a public school system."

She said the number of open schools in the country has grown

from four to 1,400 in seven years. The best known of these is Summerhill, the school about which a best-selling book was written. Michigan is one of the leading states in establishing open schools, she said.

The workshop is open to all education majors and others interested in open schools.

Speakers will include

representatives from two open schools in Lansing, the People's Learning Center and the Paul Goodman School, and Vincent J. Salvo, asst. professor of sociology, who will discuss legal aspects involved.

"We will discuss all aspects, including job opportunities," Miss Newell said. "We would especially like to see Education 200 students attend."

Hearings on permits expected to continue

Disciplinary hearings were expected to continue Tuesday night for about 15 students charged with providing or possessing unauthorized student driving and parking permits.

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said Tuesday afternoon the Student - Faculty Judiciary hoped to complete hearings Tuesday night for students who have not yet appeared.

She added that hearings may continue if any student requests postponement or if the judiciary

decides it needs more information before reaching a verdict.

Seven members of the judiciary moved last week to withhold decision on disciplinary action for each individual until all students involved in the case are heard.

No indication has yet been given on what disciplinary action may be taken against the students. The judiciary may find students innocent or take action against them ranging from a written reprimand to indefinite expulsion from the University. Students scheduled to appear Tuesday night requested closed hearings. The substance of closed hearings will remain confidential in University files until the students leave the University.

Students scheduled to appear Tuesday night requested closed hearings. The substance of closed hearings will remain confidential in University files until the students leave the University.

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Champ Herb Washington

Relay tickets now on sale at Jenison

Tickets for Saturday's MSU Relays, attracting more than 25 teams and 20 All-Americans, are now on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse, priced at \$1 for students for the 7:30 p.m. session. MSU trackmen have been selling tickets in an attempt to fill the fieldhouse for the meet. Crowds the past four years have been sellouts, but this year the meet managers decided to sell the meet on its merits alone, instead of bringing in a outsider like John Carlos or Jim Ryun.

Seven Big Ten schools are entered in the meet. Besides MSU, they include Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, Minnesota, Purdue, and Northwestern. Track powers Drake, Missouri, and Western Michigan are top representatives from their conferences.

Tickets for the general public for the evening session are priced at \$2. There is no charge for the 1:30 p.m. preliminary session.

Washington, Gray slated for 60 match-up at Relays

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Herb Washington has not lost a race at 60 yards since 1969 and likely as not will remain undefeated through this weekend's 48th annual MSU relays.

But the Flint speedster will have no easy time of it because some top-notch competition is slated to challenge him Saturday evening in Jenison Fieldhouse. Entered as challengers to Washington, who won a special 60-yard exhibition against John Carlos here last year, are Missouri's Mel Gray and Indiana's triple threat of Mike Goodrich, Larry Highbaugh and Mike Miller.

Also in the running are Michigan ace Gene Brown, Western Michigan's Olden Wallace, Eastern Michigan's Gene Thomas, Ohio State's Jim Harris and Jerry Hill and Washington's teammate, junior LaRue Butcher.

It's easily the greatest collection of sprinters ever assembled in Jenison Fieldhouse and Washington's fieldhouse mark of 6.0, which he set in winning the Big Ten last March, could well be tied.

The world record, which Washington shares at 5.9 with numerous others, might be a bit tougher to reach. Fast spring times are often as not hard to get on dirt tracks like MSU's, but with the strength of the dash field, anything could be possible.

Washington, off a 5.2 60-yard week ago, figures he's getting ready now for the next month and stretch of meets that includes the Big Ten and NCAA

clashes in the first half of March. But Gray should be ready for a good one too. Picked by the pros in the recent NFL draft, the Missouri football star thinks enough of track to stay on the circuit, at least through the indoor season.

And he could have a revenge in mind in keeping his track spikes on for a while longer. He finished third in the NCAA 60 last year behind Washington and Kentucky's Jim Greene and there's nothing Gray would like better than a big win over Washington on the boards at Cobo, or better yet for Gray, before the partisan crowd at Jenison.

Gray won the regular 60 at 6.1 last year to tie the meet record held by Notre Dame's Bill Hurd, and MSU's Bob Moreland. Goodrich, Highbaugh and Miller have run here before and

tasted the sting of defeat too. Until Washington entered the Big Ten, Goodrich was the premier sprinter, both as a freshman and sophomore. But he was relegated to No. 2 as a junior in 1970 and for a legitimate 6.0 sprinter it's tough to be only second best. So a win over Herb would mean a lot to Goodrich as well, making the Big Ten 60 next month a bit livelier and more on a par with the expected tight team battle.

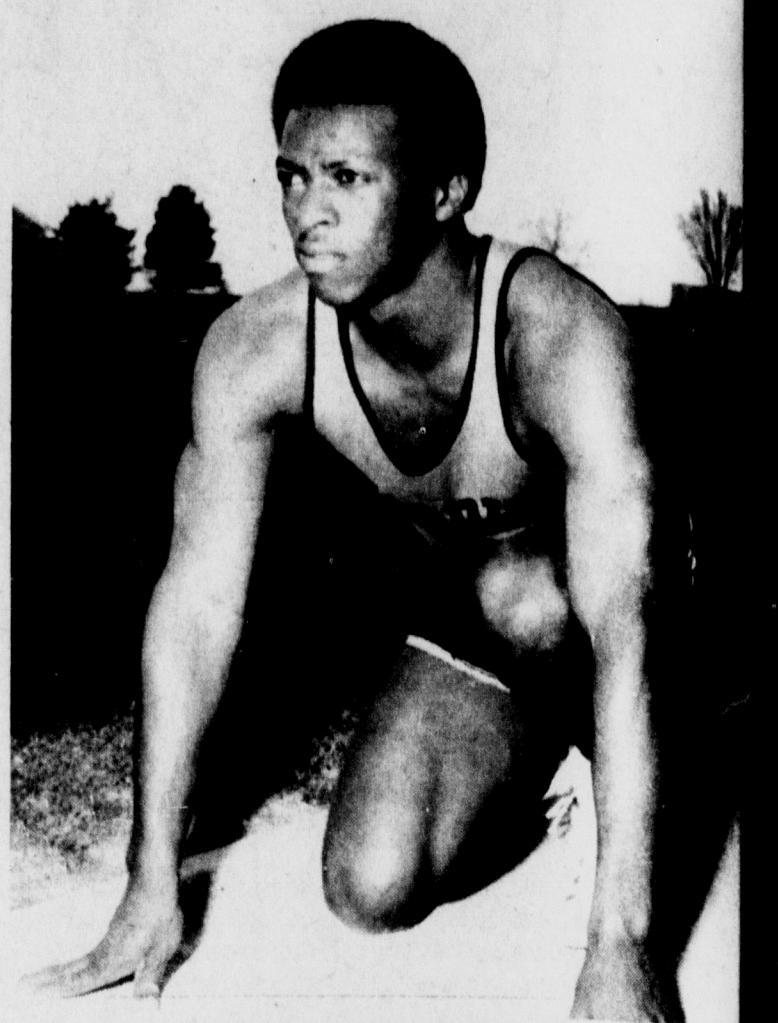
Highbaugh and Miller have bests of 6.1 and can threaten in any race they run. The same can be said for Ohio's Harris and Hill, who placed fifth and sixth in last year's NCAA 60. Wallace, Thomas, Brown and Butcher all have 6.0 or 6.1 bests or potential and could surprise some of the leaders and make some big noise on the hazardous preliminary and semi-final route to the

night final.

The 60 has no monopoly on the record-breakers, however, as American records could be threatened in three relays and meet and fieldhouse marks could fall in a host of others.

MSU holds the shuttle hurdle relay mark at 28.5 but Michigan has already defeated the Spartans and could join them in a run for the record. U-M also boasts a fine two mile relay and could have a good shot at Oklahoma State's national mark while MSU looks like a good bet for the sprint medley standard at 3:24.0. The MSU varsity mark is 3:24.2.

Hoosier Goodrich is among the nation's best at 300 yards and should battle Eastern Michigan's Thomas while the high jump and two mile entries rival any ever assembled in an U.S. collegiate meet.



Challenger Mel Gray

FOR 1971 PAN AM GAMES

Blubaugh coach of U.S. team

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Through the years, winning athletes and team success have focused national fame on MSU wrestling teams.

Recently the Spartan wrestling department was again honored when Assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh was named coach of the United States wrestling squad for the 1971 Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia.

Blubaugh, a standout wrestler in his prep career at Ponca City, Okla. High School was coached by Grady Peninger, now MSU head mentor. After a brilliant high school campaign, Blubaugh went on to reap national as well as world acclaim for his wrestling abilities. He attended Oklahoma State where he won

the NCAA 157-pound championship in 1957. For that he was named "outstanding collegiate wrestler." He also won two NAAU titles and one Pan American Games gold medal.

In 1960 Blubaugh competed in the Summer Olympics at Rome. He won a gold medal in the 160-pound class, the last American to win an Olympic first place in wrestling. In seven matches he pinned six opponents and won the other by decision. For his stellar performance he was recipient of the "outstanding wrestler of the world" award.

"I was in the Pan-American Games in 1959 and in the Olympics in 1960, so I have a pretty good idea of how to handle the team," Blubaugh commented. "I think that the job is not so much teaching

techniques as it is in getting the team mentally and physically ready."

Blubaugh indicated that he won't be able to size up the team's strength until tryouts for the U.S. entry are held, May 7-8. He anticipates, however, that he will be taking a good team to represent the U.S. According to Blubaugh, many wrestlers use the Pan American competition as a stepping-stone for the Olympics the following year.

After serving as assistant coach at West Point, Oklahoma and Michigan, Blubaugh came to

MSU in 1963. The coaching staff of Blubaugh and Peninger initiated a rebuilding program that soon brought the Spartans from 10th to second place in the Big Ten. The following year the Spartans kindled a dynasty that has swept to five consecutive conference championships and one national title.

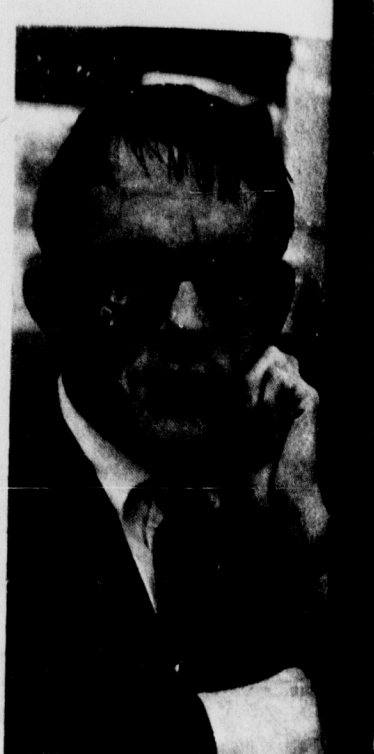
Since Blubaugh has risen to the top of the wrestling world and is experienced in the facets of international wrestling, Peninger was critical of the committee in that they had not chosen Blubaugh before.

"Not picking him sooner has been one of the short-comings with the people connected with the selection committee," he said. "They have not fully utilized the services of the people who have been up and down and through international wrestling."

"The fact that he was an assistant coach and not a head coach was a hindrance for him for awhile. It was only recently decided at one of the federation meetings that the man didn't have to be a head coach."

"He is very proficient in international wrestling and I feel that he is second to none. I feel that he is extremely qualified for the job and I'm very happy for him."

Blubaugh is the first assistant coach ever to receive the honor and the second MSU wrestling figure to head an American Pan-American delegation. Former Spartan coach Fendley Collins, handled the winning U.S. team



DOUG BLUBAUGH

at the 1955 games in Mexico City.

"It's not too often that you get the opportunity," Blubaugh said. "I was very happy about it."

"You kind of hope that something like this might someday lead to coach of the Olympic team. I don't want to make it sound like that is going to happen but that is the ultimate as far as coaching is concerned."

Last year Blubaugh served as an assistant coach on good-tour through Europe. He said that he enjoys working with the kids and will try to get everybody around here to try out for the Pan-American squad.

Women's IM

Teams may fill out entry forms at the Women's IM office today through Thursday for the Women's IM All-University Swim Meet scheduled for Thursday.

The meet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the lower pool of the Women's IM, will have residential halls as well as individual teams competing for the All-University championship.

The badminton singles tournament will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 127 and the badminton doubles tourney will be at the same time in the same room on Thursday.

The Saturday Co-Rec swimming program (5 p.m. to 8 p.m.) will be held in the lower pool from now on. Friday's Co-Rec swimming (6 p.m. to 10 p.m.) will still be held in the upper pool.

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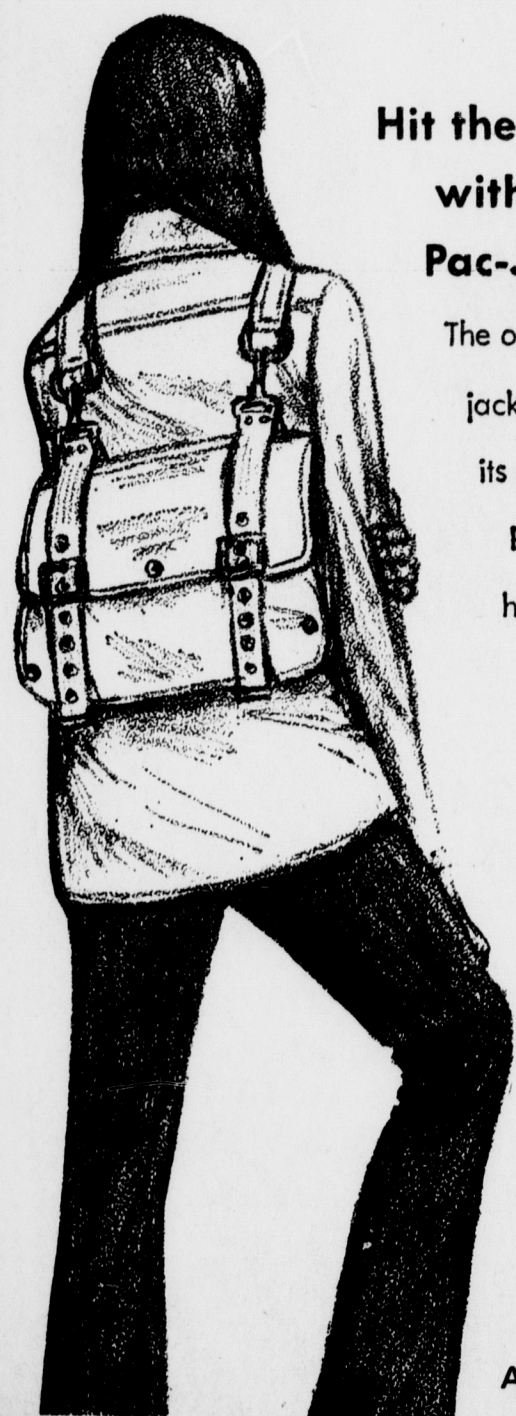
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Hobie's shakes

IU cagers nip Spartans, 71-70

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Joby Wright sank two free throws with 24 seconds left in the game to create the margin of victory for Indiana in a 71-70 thriller Tuesday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU came down court after the pair of foul shots and called time out with 14 seconds to play after a Pat Miller pass to an open Bill Kilgore under the basket was

blocked and knocked out of bounds.

With time running out on the Spartans Pat Miller took a 20 foot jump shot that rimmed the basket and fell off to the side, where Brian Breslin grabbed the rebound. The lanky sophomore tried to take the ball underneath and inside, towards the hoop in an attempt for a last second shot or a foul on one of the three Hoosiers that were clustered under the basket in defense.

Breslin carried the ball up, and appeared to have drawn a foul, but no foul was called and the ball carried over the backboard, giving Indiana possession with only three seconds remaining.

The frantic finish climaxed a dramatic Spartan comeback, that had the 6,857 fans standing for most of the last four minutes.

The Spartans had trailed by eight points at the half and after the first five minutes of the final

half it looked like they were not even going to be that close at the finish. The last fifteen minutes of the game saw MSU gradually whittle a twelve point difference between the teams down to four points at the four minute mark and with 2:33 left in the game take the lead on a Bill Kilgore free throw.

The Hoosiers retaliated with free throws of their own. Miller fouled Ed Daniels with 2:14 left and Daniels made one of two

charity tosses. Half a minute later as MSU worked the ball for a good shot super-sophomore George McGinnis cut in front of a Paul Dean pass, intercepting the ball. Dean prevented him from scoring a lay-up by grabbing his wrist but the big Hoosier made the second of his two free throws to put the Indiana ahead once more.

MSU brought the ball down court and this time their passes were crisp and sure and they eventually found the open man. Dean passed the ball to Breslin who drove along the baseline. Breslin appeared to be cut off from the basket but he slipped the ball to Miller who put MSU ahead for the final time.

A situation at the end of the first half eventually spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Spartans. Trailing 41-37 the Spartans brought the ball down court and with fifty seconds left appeared to be waiting for the last shot. But Rudy Benjamin found himself forced inside from the baseline, where he was swarmed upon by the back portion of Indiana's 2-3 zone defense.

Benjamin was forced into a

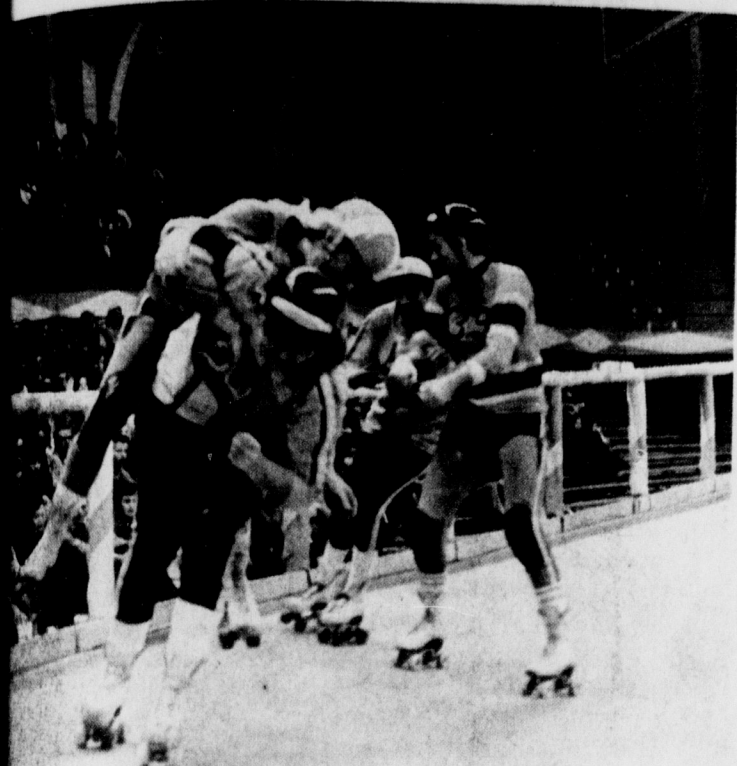
bad shot, Indiana got the ball and McGinnis scored on a lay-up. With just one second left Miller was caught reaching in on John Ritter and the Hoosier substitute canned a pair of free throws in a bonus situation.

The Spartans were also hurt in the first half by the absence of Bill Kilgore who departed at the 15 minute mark with his third foul and didn't see any more action in the first half.

Another sore point that hurt the Spartans was their pathetic foul shooting. MSU could connect on only 10 of 21 free throws.

The Spartans utilized a semi-slowdown offense to break through the Indiana zone. MSU was able to get inside for the good shot most of the night and they connected on 55 per cent of their shots. Miller and Breslin both had excellent nights for MSU. Miller connected on 8-12 shots and Breslin hit 8-10 for 16 and 18 points respectively.

McGinnis was the top scorer for Indiana with 24, followed by Wright with 18. Indiana topped the Spartans in rebounding, 39-19.



Fun and games

Roller derby came to Jenison Fieldhouse Sunday and MSU spectators seemed to enjoy the rugged and fast-paced action. Here a couple of the women competitors make like football blocking backs as they attempt to knock down their opponents.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

AFTER WEEKEND SPLIT

Fencers' record now 5-2

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The old adage, "you win one, you lose one" proved all too true for the MSU fencing team in weekend action.

The Spartans easily defeated the University of Chicago, 21-6, in a match held in Champaign, Ill. Sunday.

Leading at one point, 10-9, against the Illini, the MSU team did not put it together and suffered their second loss of the

season. They have won five matches.

Spartan Coach Charles Schmitter was disappointed with the loss. "We should have won the meet with the Illini, but they had a good sabre squad — the best part of their team — and we just couldn't match their strength," he said.

The coach however, had words of praise for Spartans Ira Schwartz in foil and Paul Herring in epee.

"Schwartz fenced real well, coming back from his illness of a week ago," Schmitter said. Schwartz was undefeated in five

bouts in the meet.

Chris Held, who had also been ill but made the trip, was 2-4, while Robin Luce split six decisions in the MSU foil effort.

Herring, after experiencing a losing day last week against the University of Detroit, was also undefeated in five bouts.

"Paul is going to be a strong threat in every tournament that he enters," Schmitter said. "He's cool and confident, both of which give him an edge in competition." Herring has a great record of 15-3 in competition thus far.

The rest of the epee squad did well, beating Chicago, 7-2, and shading Illinois, 5-4. They were the only Spartan squad to gain a winning effort against both opponents.

Bob Rosenberg was 3-1, Bill Mathers won four of six, and Mark White, in a disappointing performance, according to Schmitter, lost his three bouts.

The sabre squad blasted Chicago, 8-1, but lost to the Illini sabremen 3-6. Harry Sorensen led the Spartans with a 4-2 record, while Doug McGaw won two of three. Chuck Krosschell won his only bout and Fred Royce was even for the day at 3-3.

Freshmen Coach Matt Aitch attributed the victory to an improved defense. "We started people who could play pressure defense," Aitch said. "Gary Wilson is one of them. Tyrone (Lewis) played good defense, but then he always has."

Aitch attributed Robinson's uncommon 17 per cent average from the floor in the second half to fatigue. "He got a little tired," Aitch said, "we should have taken him out sooner. A jump shooter's shot is thrown off when he tires."

Four Spartans scored in double figures. Robinson's 29 was high for the team, followed closely by Lewis with 23. Randy Moorman had an excellent night for the Spartans, shooting 6 of 8 from the field and scoring 14 points. Mike Porter netted 11 points and played a fine board game.

Terry Fagan, a Spartan who has hung in the shadows of his teammates this season as the 5th man who makes everything work, played a tight defense and

chose his shots well, hitting 4 of 5.

Alpena received a 36 point performance from Jim Hickman and a strong second half effort from Ed Peltz to come within 12 of the pressing Spartans but could get no closer.

Porter and Lewis hauled in 10 rebounds each to account for the half of the Spartan total.



NEW YORK (UPI) — Legendary pitcher Satchel Paige came the first star Tuesday to be honored in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. as part of a new exhibit commemorating the Negro leagues.

But while Paige will be inducted in the official ceremonies on Aug. 9 and will be a plaque on the wall at Cooperstown in the special honor, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn admitted that "technically" Paige isn't a Hall of Famer.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Chargers' running back Paul Garrett gave up plans to sign a professional baseball contract with the San Diego Padres and instead signed with the National Football League club.

LEXINGTON, KY. (UPI) — Adolph Rupp, Kentucky's veteran basketball coach, remained in a hospital Tuesday for treatment of a foot infection and school officials said it was not known when he could return to direct the Wildcats.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Senators traded outfielder Rick Reichardt Tuesday to the Chicago White Sox for right-handed hurler Jerry Janeski.

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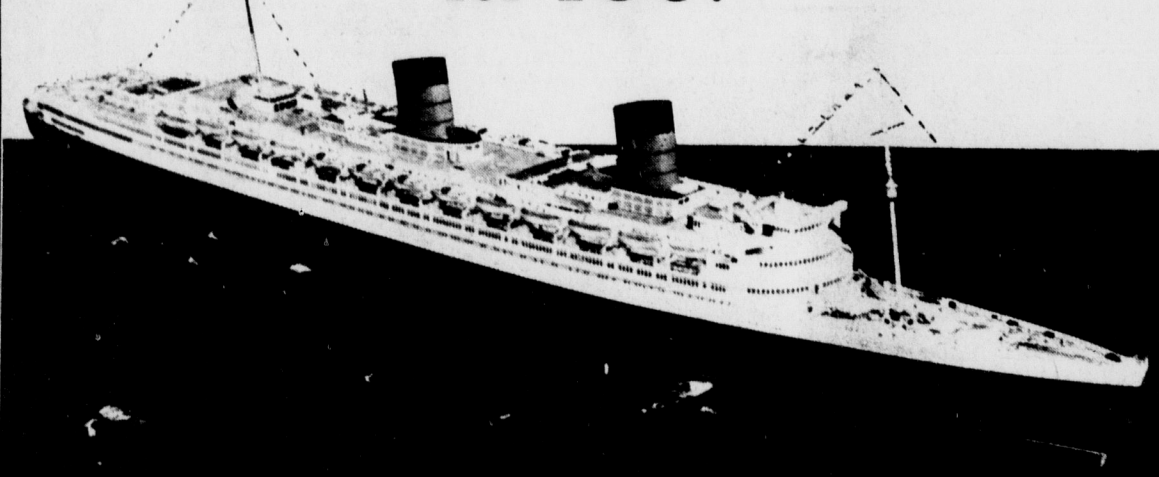
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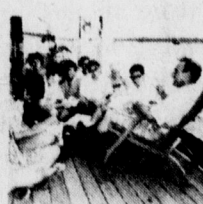
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5 days \$6.50
13c per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.
There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.
The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

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

Automotive

- PONTIAC STATION wagon, 1965.
Low mileage. Excellent
mechanically, air conditioned.
Power steering, power brakes.
\$875. 349-9435. 10-2-19
- PORSCHE, 1966, 912. \$1600.
Excellent condition. Call
351-4729, between 7 - 9 p.m.
2-2-11
- SPIDER FIAT, 850, 1970, 10,000
actual miles. \$1650. Like new.
482-5167, after 6 p.m. 3-2-12
- VW 1965. Needs minor repair.
Engine and body excellent. \$250
or will negotiate. 355-9479.
3-2-10

Scooters & Cycles

TRADE SUZUKI 200 Trail cycle
with accessory road sprocket for
sports car (MGA, TR3, etc.).
\$88. 351-5130. 3-2-12

Auto Service & Parts

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

Aviation

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

LEARN FLYING through MSU club.
Low prices. Call Don, 351-8168.
5-2-11

Employment

ATTENTION: REGISTERED nurses
who want a challenge;
an opportunity to do bedside
comprehensive nursing care,
and attend a 2 month orientation
program combining clinical
experience and classes.
Applications now being accepted
at Personnel Office of Sparrow
Hospital for part time and full
time night (12 midnight to 8:30
a.m.). Positions in the Cardiac
Care Unit. Plan to begin
orientation February 27, 1971.
3-2-10

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

YOUNG MEN willing to work in
exchange for horse's board or for
horse and board. MILLER
RANCH, 645-7362, 645-7762. C

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala
convertible, 327. Good condition,
sacrifice. Must sell. Phone
694-2460. 5-2-10

CHEVROLET 1962, 283. Good local
travel. \$75. 353-0944 after 2 p.m.
3-2-10

DODGE, 1950. Runs and looks good.
Best offer. Call Friday, February
12, 484-3113. 4-2-12

FIAT 66 station wagon. Radio,
heater. \$350. Phone 349-9318.
5-2-10

FIAT, 1969 Convertible, 950 Spider,
white. Call after 5 p.m., 372-8976.
5-2-16

FORD, 1967 Custom, six cylinder
stick. Good condition. Call
355-5822. 3-2-11

FORD FALCON Bus, 1965. Must
sacrifice. 339-9184. 5-2-15

FORD CUSTOM 500, 1964. \$175.
Good running condition. Call
351-7071. 5-2-15

MERCURY CAPRI, 1971, blue -
pink. 9700 miles. Must sell.
351-2404. 3-2-10

MUSTANG, 1967, V-8, automatic,
radio. Excellent condition, will
sacrifice. 355-5955. 3-2-11

MUSTANG 1967, 4 barrel, 390. Tan.
Excellent condition. \$785.
351-5547. X-4-12

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1965. Excellent
condition. Private owner. Asking
\$700. 339-2628. 5-2-16

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 4 door
hardtop. Runs excellently.
Original upholstery excellent.
\$650. 355-1737 or 332-3672.
3-2-10

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass, 4
speed, V-8. Fine condition. \$475.
489-5896. 5-2-12

OLDS, 1965 Jetstar 88. Full power,
good body. \$500. 351-0177.
5-2-15

OPEL 1900 LS, 1970, automatic,
radio, vinyl roof. \$1600 or best.
351-8737. 5-2-16

PLYMOUTH FURY, 1969 440.
\$1375 or best offer. After 6 p.m.
351-2128. 3-2-12

For Rent

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

Apartments

- HASLETT - POTTER Street, 2
bedroom upper unfurnished. 1
bedroom, lower furnished.
Utilities paid. 482-9881. 4-2-15
- SUBLET, SPRING, 2 man luxury
apartment. Next to campus. Will
sacrifice. Phone 337-0224. 3-2-12
- ONE GIRL for 4 man. \$50/month.
June free, no deposit. Walk to
campus. 337-1857. 3-2-12
- EAST SIDE 3 room furnished
apartment. Modern, fireplace, gas
heat. IV 2-7334. 3-2-12
- MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom
fully carpeted apartment. G.E.
appliances, air conditioner,
garbage disposal. In Haslett, only
minutes from campus. No pets.
Phone 339-2490 for appointment.
5-2-16
- ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring term.
Riverside East apartments.
332-1297. 5-2-16
- FOURTH MAN for apartment.
Adjacent campus. Immediately.
\$58.75. 351-2065. 5-2-16
- SPACIOUS LUXURY two bedroom
apartment. University Terrace.
Spring. \$255. 351-2794. 3-2-12
- NEEDED: One girl to sublease for
spring term in New Cedar Village.
Call 332-6514. 5-2-16
- OKEMOS, one bedroom furnished.
Utilities included. \$125 to \$135.
349-4071 or 349-3084. 5-2-16
- LCC NEAR. One girl, Spring term.
\$53. Utilities included. 482-5913.
3-2-12
- WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New,
one bedroom furnished, balcony,
laundry, security locks, quiet area.
351-8890, 349-9152. O
- NEED GIRL to sublet Spring Term.
Stoddard apartments. After 5
p.m., 351-2490. 3-2-12
- 1642 CAMBRIA, Luxury 2 bedroom,
air conditioned, dishwasher.
Phone 332-5742. 3-2-12
- REDUCED. IMMEDIATELY. Haslett
apartments. Two girls for four
man. Barb Parness, 355-8252;
after 5:30 p.m. 351-2546. 5-2-16
- TWO MAN. Sublease spring. Air
conditioning, garbage disposal. 1/2
block from campus. 351-9479,
after 5 p.m. 3-2-11
- ONE GIRL needed to sublet spring
term. Haslett Apartments.
351-1580. 5-2-15
- TWO GIRLS for four man, spring
term. \$66. Call 351-2686. 5-2-15
- NEED ONE girl for a 3-man.
University Terrace. 351-8922.
5-2-15
- SOUTH LOGAN, furnished, 3 rooms.
All utilities paid. Deposit required.
TU 2-8233. 3-2-11
- TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
home units. Lakeview lots.
\$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes
from campus. 351-8182.
5-2-10
- HERITAGE ARMS Apartment. Male
to share two bedrooms furnished.
Nice. Call 393-6491. 3-2-10
- ONE GIRL to sublet Cedar Village
apartment immediately, in 4 man.
332-1431. 3-2-10
- IMMEDIATELY. One girl for Cedar
Village. No Deposit. 351-8172,
after 5 p.m. 5-2-11
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One
bedroom \$140, \$160. 3 bedroom,
\$225. Near campus. 351-9036.
5-2-12
- ONE MALE needed for Lansing
apartment. Own room. 489-2991.
5-2-12
- OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586. 5-2-10

Frankly speaking by Phil Frank



© Young America Corp. / 1304 Ashby rd. / St. Louis, Mo.

For Rent

- ONE GIRL for 2 man. Spring term.
Near campus. 332-8970. 10-2-18
- ONE OR 2 girls sublet New Cedar
Village. \$70/month. Call
351-2072. 3-2-10
- NEED GIRL to sublet spring term.
Campus Hill. Apartments. Call
351-0247. 3-2-10
- IMMEDIATELY. ONE girl for Cedar
Village. No deposit. Reduced.
351-8172. 4-2-11
- APARTMENT, FURNISHED, plus
utilities. Boys only. Available
now. Call IV 2-6677 after 5:30
p.m. 3-2-10
- WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF
- TWO BEDROOMS furnished. All
utilities furnished except
electricity and telephone. Walking
distance to campus. Four man
\$66.25 a person, three man
\$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT. 351-7910.
0-14-2-19
- LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549. O
- MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

For Rent

- THREE BEDROOM duplex. Stove
and refrigerator furnished. 1 1/2
bath, full basement. \$200.
351-9036. 5-2-12
- FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, 1 block
to campus, 46 students, parking.
Utilities paid. Deposit. 332-5144.
3-2-10
- EAST LANSING, MSU near. 4
student farmhouse. Private,
carpeted, furnished. 337-2285.
5-2-12

Rooms

- ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.
Completely furnished. 372-8077
before 4 p.m. C
- EAST SIDE. Students or employed
young man. Kitchen privileges.
Bed linen furnished. Parking.
489-0583, after 7 p.m. 3-2-11
- SINGLE ROOM. Grad student.
Quiet home. Fine location.
Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-2-11
- SPARTAN HALL. Men, women,
singles. Immediate occupancy.
Call 351-9286. 372-1031. 02-10
- ROOMS in farmhouse for females
who like to live comfortably.
676-1362. 5-2-10
- MEN. SHARE room. \$130 a term.
Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to
campus. 487-5753. 485-8836. O
- SPARROW. NEAR. Room for
working girl, home privileges. Call
after 4 p.m., 484-9158. 3-2-12

Houses

- TEAC 4010-S automatic reverse
stereo tape deck; Pioneer model
77, 3 way stereo speakers;
Kenwood TK-140X 170 watt
stereo AM-FM receiver, Harman-
Kardon 50 watt AM-FM stereo
compact with speakers. STEREO
amplifiers, tuners, receivers,
turntables, and tape recorders. TV
sets, 98 track tape players, 250
used 8 track tapes, cassettes and
reel tapes. AM-FM and police
band radios and oriental wall
tapestries. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30
p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C
- 100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
one full year. \$7.88 and up.
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.
Opposite City Market. C-2-11
- FOUR GIRLS, spring; 6 girls,
summer; 7 girls, fall. Large, well-
kept, furnished house, all utilities
paid. Washer, dishwasher, air -
conditioning, dishes, study room
with desks. Phone 351-8182.
5-2-10
- URGENT: NEEDED liberal students
to share house. Call 351-2356.
3-2-12
- OWN ROOM in four girl duplex.
Nice place. \$58. Near campus. Pat.
351-9029. 3-2-12
- THREE BEDROOM duplex.
Spacious. \$195, includes utilities.
349-0242 after 5 p.m. 5-2-16
- MUSICIANS SEEK roommate - own
room in house near campus.
351-9160. 3-2-12
- EAST SIDE. Newly remodeled,
furnished 3 bedroom home.
Garaged, strict landlord wants
serious conservative tenants. \$200.
351-3969. O
- FOR IMMEDIATE sublease: first
floor of house one block from
campus. Includes basement and
garage. Two bedrooms, kitchen,
bath, and large front room. Some
furniture. Located on Beal Street.
Call 332-8765. 2-2-10
- EAST SIDE of Lansing. Completely
furnished and carpeted. Call
489-2089. 5-2-15

NOTICE

The Handbook of
Undergraduate Courses for 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, Each Dean's
Office and with Academic
Advisors in each Social Science
College Major Department. Please
ask to look at it if not readily
displayed.

For Sale

- WE DO most repairing and replace
broken frames. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan
Avenue, 372-7409 C-5-2-12
- SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.
Brand new portables - \$49.95,
\$5.00 per month. Large selection
of reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchi, New
Home and "Many Others." \$19.95
to \$79.95. Terms. EDWARDS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
1115 North Washington,
489-6448. C-2-11
- NEED A good sweater? Low price,
for clearance. Call 351-8737, after
10 p.m. 3-2-11
- CAMPTRAILS Back Pack and frame.
Never used. Size, medium. \$35.
355-0837. 3-2-11.
- GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-door
refrigerator, freezer in top. Good
condition. \$40. Phone 852-6854
after 5 p.m. S
- FULL SET Drums, \$175; 6" black
light, \$12; Columbia tape deck,
\$40. Jackie, 351-7308, nights.
5-2-15
- TWO SIZE 5 petite formals and cape.
Also brown synthetic wig and
blonde human hair fall. Perfect
condition. 655-1860. 1-2-9
- AUTOMATIC WASHER.
Westinghouse deluxe, good
condition. \$40. Call 393-0777,
mornings. 1-2-9
- YASHICA ELECTRO 35 camera
with wide, telephoto lenses.
Nearly new. Rod, 355-6813.
3-2-11
- TWO PAIR women's ski boots. Good
condition. 7M, 7 1/2M, \$10 and
20. 353-5645. 1-2-9
- WOMAN'S CLOTHING medium.
Coats, dresses, mini - skirts, tops,
bell bottoms. Cheap. 372-5340.
5-2-15
- GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar.
Excellent condition. Reasonable,
must sell. 332-3935. 5 - 7 p.m.,
after 11 p.m. 3-2-11
- BOX SPRINGS. Serta perfect
sleeper. Queen size, 3 months old.
\$85. 487-3027. 3-2-11
- SKI - DADDLER, 1969. 24hp.
electric start, brand new track,
nice condition. \$550. Phone
372-3793. 5-2-15
- DIAMOND RING 54 point Marquis.
Retail \$795. Make offer.
355-5421. 3-2-12
- HEATHKIT AA-15, 150 watts.
Electra voice, EV-117. Will
bargain. 353-8451. 3-2-12
- PICK-UP CAMPER, and travel trailer.
Call after 5:30 p.m., 482-6671.
3-2-12
- PAIR OF occasional chairs,
contemporary style, good
condition; paid \$70 each - sell
\$25, each. 351-4032. 1-2-10
- 4-TRACK RCA tape recorder, \$40.
Deluxe car air conditioner, \$50.
337-1139. 5-2-16
- HART METAL SKIS, 210 cm. Cost
\$150 new, will sell for \$35.
372-1752. 3-2-12
- ROTARY ANTENNA VHF-UHF,
\$100. Serta Queen size bed, \$90.
655-3375. 5-2-16
- SKI BOOTS. Hochlend, Men's size
8 1/2. Worn once. \$25. 882-3918.
1-2-10
- STUDENTOURS SPRING Break.
Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179,
Montego Bay \$219. Call Frank
Buck, 351-8604. 5-2-12
- TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD
portable, \$24.95. Used furniture
of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND
STORE, 1208 Turner. C

For Sale

- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all
brands. 30% off list price. Rich
351-5869. C
- SELMER Bb clarinet. Excellent
condition. Must sell for best price.
Call 351-2072. 3-2-10

Animals

- LHASA - APSO, AKC registered
shots. Champion lines. 372-0089.
5-2-10
- SIAMESE CAT, female, 1 year old.
Had shots, good with children. \$8.
655-2975. 4-2-11
- PUPPIES FOR Valentine's Day.
Small, cute, \$3. Call 332-1936.
3-2-12
- SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC.
SNO-GO KENNEL (see the
Yellow Pages). Phone 224-2156.
3-2-12
- IRISH SETTER - male, 6 months.
All puppy shots. Reasonable.
351-5130. 3-2-12
- 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish
and all other live merchandise
(instant parenthood) at
DOCKTOR PET CENTER,
Meridian Mall. 349-3950. 5-2-12
- FREE KITTEN. Female, black, half-
Siamese. Gentle and playful.
351-8142. 2-2-10
- SIAMESE KITTENS. 9 weeks old.
Seal point. Males. Call 339-2004.
3-2-11
- MINIATURE POODLES. 10 weeks
old. Dark gray, AKC. Call
351-7389. A-10-2-11

Mobile Homes

- 1967 BELMONT, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
Owner moving, must sell. \$3595
or best offer. Phone 694-0939
5-2-11
- 1969 MONARCH with 7x10
expando, unfurnished, with
range and sharp, clean,
Stonington Manor. To see, call
Martha Mertz, 339-9466 or Simon
Real Estate, Okemos Branch,
349-3310. 4-2-10
- REMBRANDT, 12x50, 1970. Fully
carpeted. Furnished, with storage
shed and garbage disposal. Must
sell fast. Call 676-1412 or
482-4954. 5-2-11
- RICHARDSON, 1967, 12x47, 2
bedrooms, skirting, utility
building, unfurnished, in Windsor
Estates. 646-6213. 5-2-16
- 1967 MARLETTE, 12x60, deluxe
model, Colonial interior, step-up
kitchen, with dishwasher. Porch,
skirting and utility shed. After
4:30 p.m., call 393-3295. 10-2-22

Lost & Found

- LOST: SILVER Indian ring. Friday
in Library. Reward. Call
351-4543. 3-2-11
- LOST: MAN'S gold baseball ring.
Red stone. Call 393-8686.
Reward. 3-2-10

Personal

- ATTENTION ARTISTS: Works, all
mediums, wanted. By amateur,
advanced and accomplished to
exhibit and sell in new gallery.
Grand opening this spring. Call
Tricia, 372-9441. 3-2-10
- STUDENTOURS SPRING Break.
Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179,
Montego Bay \$219. Call Mike
Panter, 353-2770. 5-2-12

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

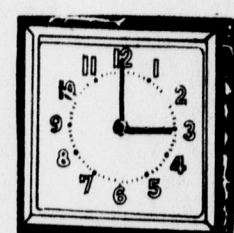
- Autumn pear
- Corrected
- Favorite
- Italian dish
- Scarlett's home
- Mum
- Mild reproach
- Attribute
- At home
- Prosperous
- Roman bronze
- Columbus' caravel
- Net
- Persian fairy
- Different
- Lockjaw
- Forbidding
- Dress edge
- Chapeau
- Alternative
- Oolong
- Eggs
- Creek
- Pay one's share
- Blessing
- Wound mark
- Private chapel
- Safe-cracker
- Pepper plant

DOWN

- Snaffle
- Harem room
- Women's club
- Talon
- Pepper plant
- Pretend
- Occurrence
- Nickel symbol
- Remove the
- Charles Lamb
- Eat sparingly
- Pagoda ornament
- Prayer bead
- Moray
- Midlands
- Waitab
- French article
- Intensely
- Herb of glory
- Doctrine
- Explosive
- Human trunk
- Vagrant
- Verify
- Sumatran squirrel
- Simple
- Simple
- Children's
- Work unit
- Neuter pronoun

LAST DAY - DON'T DELAY

TODAY



TODAY

FOR YOU TO SAY
"I LOVE YOU," THE
VALENTINE DISPLAY WAY.
IN RED color!

347 Student Services

355-8255

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Recreation

Spring Break in ACAPULCO
 8 Days
\$199.00
 plus gratuities
 or
JAMAICA
\$208.00
 plus gratuities
 Bill Stan Feldman 393-6575
 Erin Ello 351-3611

OPE, \$209 STUDENTOURS,
 and trip jet to London, Summer
 11, Call Eddie, 393-7520, 5-2-12

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

Real Estate

WE WITH STUDIO - need a
 me with a studio? Lots of space
 the exotic Asian decor? Then this
 4 bed home in Lansing could
 be the home for you. The home
 has a dining room, den, liv
 ing room with fireplace, a studio
 office in rear yard, and all on easy
 MA-VA terms. To see call
 Maynard Beery, 351-5210 or
 Simon Real Estate, Okemos - MSU
 Branch, 349-3310, 5-2-12

FREAKS! We have the perfect
 bookings. Create your own
 private world in this together
 home. 3 bedrooms plus large
 studio, den, dining room,
 meditation chapel - separate
 office, fireplace, summer porch,
 Japanese garden and much more.
 All very clean and in great
 condition. Very private. FHA
 financing available. Call Martha
 Mertz 339-9466 or Simon Real
 Estate, 5-2-12

COUNTRY LIVING but close to
 shopping. If this is what you want
 then this clean, 3 bedroom ranch
 east of Williamston is the home
 for you. The home has a 2 car
 garage, fenced yard, full basement
 and priced at \$21,900. FHA - VA
 and Farmers Home
 administration financing is
 available. To see call Maynard
 Beery, 351-5210 or Simon Real
 Estate, Okemos, MSU Branch,
 349-3310, 5-2-12

KEDZIE - Drive by and check
 out Lansing's best location. Call
 for appointment to view
 value in town - spacious,
 custom-built, 5 bedroom, 2 bath,
 2nd floor, \$33,900. Phone
 32-0452 after 5 p.m., 3-2-12

ATLY REDUCED price. Builder
 says "sell." Lovely home in
 Okemos, brand new, 3 bedroom
 ranch, beautifully decorated with
 very convenience. This home
 has quality through out. For
 appointment, day or evening,
 phone Martha Mertz, 339-9466 or
 Simon Real Estate, Okemos
 Branch, 349-3310, 4-2-10

FOR EAST LANSING - 3
 bedroom ranch, 5 1/2% assumable
 mortgage and low monthly
 payments. Owner, 482-4909,
 5-2-10

Service

SES BOARDED, \$45 month.
 door arena, pasture, no barbed
 wire. Training lessons, tack shop
 openings soon. English and
 Western. AQHA stud service.
 Registered - grade horses for sale.
 January - March \$50 training
 contract. Limited bookings.
 MILLER RANCH, 645-7362,
 5-762, C

ART TUTORING. French and
 English. Reasonable rates.
 5-7763, 5-2-10

Try Our Classified Ad Service.
5 - 7 p.m.
Daily.
Just Call
355-8255.

Service

Wake up Service anytime, Lansing -
 Eaton Rapids area. Reasonable.
 663-7161, 5-2-15

STUDENTOURS, SPRING Break.
 Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179,
 Montego Bay \$219. Call Fred
 Sanchez, 355-2824, 5-2-12

TV, RADIO and Appliance Service.
 Reasonable rates. Phone E.
 Harvey, ED 2-4225, 20-3-5

PAINTING INTERIOR - Custom
 work at reasonable prices. Grad
 students, references. 372-8158, C

Typing Service

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

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

Typing DONE in my home.
 Manuscripts, legal experience.
 Phone 489-0898, 5-2-11

COMPLETE THESE service.
 Discount printing, IBM typing and
 binding of theses, resumes,
 publications. Across from campus,
 corner MAC and Grand River,
 below Style Shop. Call
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Earthquake batters California

(Continued from page 1)

vertical cracks and some leaking of its 6.7 billion gallons of water, the city's largest store. Hundreds of families were evacuated and officials began draining the lake.

The county's nearly seven million residents were asleep or preparing for the day when the shock came - sudden shakes for those close, a strong rolling motion for those more distant.

Indescribable confusion ensued. Residents awoke to find their beds tossing like ships at sea. Windows shattered,

furniture flipped over, chimneys crumbled, pictures on walls and dishes on shelves crashed, roads were torn and crumpled, bridges collapsed. On some old structures roofs fell in and walls fell outward. Major freeways were blocked.

Scores of fires broke out as gas mains ruptured. A few streets were flooded due to water main breaks. Power was knocked out in many areas, along with telephone service.

Firemen and utility workers quickly brought most situations under control. Evacuation centers were set up in the

valley. All schools were closed.

But at the devastated hospitals the scene was one of tragedy as rescuers combed rubble for bodies and injured.

The Veterans Administration facility had 80 patients in three wards in the collapsed buildings. More than 100 firemen, backed up by doctors from other hospitals, worked to ease the pain of those trapped and injured. Helicopters airlifted the victims to other hospitals.

Seismologists said the quake was not the long - predicted "big one" on the San Andreas fault, which traverses the state north - south. Major shocks on the San Andreas, such as the devastating 1906 San Francisco shake, run to magnitudes of 8 or more and are called "great" earthquakes.

There was widespread minor damage outside the Los Angeles area. Minor window breakage and plaster cracking were reported in scores of communities.

Citizens, many experiencing their first severe earth tremors, reacted almost uniformly with surprise and some degree of alarm.

Mrs. Jerome Stone of suburban Diamond Point: "The windows rattled like someone was pounding them with a sledge hammer. I thought our house was going to slide down the hill."

Said one housewife: "I was in my kitchen. I fell down and hung onto the sink and started praying."

Los Angeles' first major skyscraper, the 32-story Occidental building completed in 1965, was closed so it could be inspected for damage. It was checked to see if it suffered damage at points where two sections of the structure were linked by "seismic joints" to provide flexibility under earthquake stress. Building officials said investigation showed no structural damage.

Public and private agencies mobilized to cope with the disaster. Police went on emergency duty to prevent looting. The Red Cross set up shelters in the valley. The Post Office put trucks and drivers at the disposal of state and local authorities.



Quake map

This map locates the towns of Saugus and Newhall which were reported hardest hit when an earthquake jolted Southern California Tuesday. The initial tremor and several strong aftershocks created cracks in the dam of the Van Norman Lake reservoir, and residents were ordered evacuated from the area.

AP Wirephoto

Panel briefed on war

(Continued from page 1)

is right in opposing the action. The column, by Joseph Alsop, also says Fulbright would loathe being proved wrong by U.S. success in Southeast Asia.

But, administration spokesmen said Tuesday, the White House does not necessarily endorse that or any other particular conclusion in the column.

The column was included in a packet mailed to editorial writers and members of the Washington press corps Monday night by Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's director of communications.

In South Vietnam, Vietnamese troops and tanks pressed westward across branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos Tuesday behind enemy forces retreating under the furious lash of U.S. air power.

At last reports, the main column in the second day of the operation had proceeded about 12 miles inside Laos along Highway 9, slowed by U.S. bomb craters in the road and bad weather that suddenly closed in.

Ahead of the South Vietnamese, 25 miles deep into Laos, lay Sepone, heavily bombed and almost deserted. It is a main transshipment point on the trail and a

North Vietnamese operating base.

Operating in front of the South Vietnamese, U.S. helicopter Cobras attacked enemy supply depots 15 miles inside Laos.

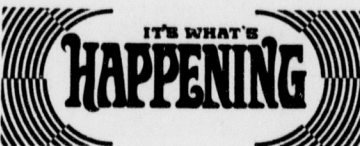
Frontier reports said the Cobras hit at least one oil dump and an ammunition storage area, causing large fires and some explosions.

Field dispatches said the South Vietnamese had set up two artillery fire bases inside Laos, one of them 15 miles west of the border.

These reports said U.S. cargo helicopters air - lifted five 105mm howitzers and half a dozen mortars along with ammunition and other supplies for the new fire bases.

South Vietnamese officers said their intelligence reports indicated that the North Vietnamese troops in the operation area are mostly young and untrained and that the main force veterans were deployed in Cambodia.

The object of the South Vietnamese incursion is to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, the last major supply route of the North Vietnamese to Cambodia and South Vietnam, and to smash bases.



TRIP 'SUCCESSFUL'

(Continued from page 1)

bedrock by the impact of some ancient meteorite.

More than 100 scientists will receive the rock samples, and the studies of the age, composition and magnetic properties of the material should give clues as to how the moon and perhaps the solar system itself were formed.

The astronauts also set up a moon science station, which is already sending valuable data to earth. Scientists have so far received hours of readings from a seismometer left at Fra Mauro.

An observatory has already bounced a laser beam off of a reflector set up on the moon by Shepard and Mitchell.

In a brief news report Tuesday, Mission Control told the astronauts of an earthquake which smashed buildings and highways in the Los Angeles area.

"Sounds like the San Andreas fault is kicking up again," said Shepard.

The earthquake also broke communications briefly with four stations tracking the astronauts toward their splashdown. The stations affected were Hawaii, Guam and Canberra and Carnarvon in Australia. Communications were resumed within five minutes when telephone circuits were rerouted.

The astronauts face 18 days of isolation on earth. They will ride in the mobile quarantine facility, a trailer - like isolation van, halfway around the world and then go into another isolation facility at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Space Center near Houston.

The isolation is to protect earth creatures from any germs the astronauts may have contracted while on the moon. No such germs were found during the moon landings of Apollo 11 and Apollo 12, but scientists fear the moon highlands where Apollo 14 landed may harbor bacteria not found on the flat lunar plains

where the other two landings were made.

The rocks will also go into quarantine at the Space Center. Scientists there will open the boxes and bags containing the moon material in chambers sealed against the outer world.

Bits of the material will be exposed to mice, cockroaches, shrimp and other animals to determine if it has any dangerous effect on earth creatures.

Scientists will also study the material for any evidence of life. Some of it will be placed in a rich growth medium in an attempt to nurture any unseen bacteria living in the lunar soil.

The astronauts will be released from quarantine on Feb. 26. Samples of the lunar material will later be released to selected scientists all over the world.

The \$400 - million moon mission required the full complement of the space agency's engineering skills. Time after time Mission Control and the astronauts worked together to overcome problems which threatened man's third moon landing.

Shortly after launch on Jan. 31, a docking mechanism failed to operate even though Roosa jammed it into the docking collar of the lunar module five times. It worked properly on the sixth try, but Mission Control still worried that it might not work when Shepard and Mitchell

returned from the moon surface. The astronauts removed the probe and examined it closely. They could find no explanation for the docking failure, and in fact the system worked fine on the trip home.

Later, Shepard and Mitchell discovered a subnormal battery voltage reading aboard the ascent stage of the lunar lander.

Mission Control experts agonized over the low readings and finally decided the battery was strong enough to attempt the landing.

Then, just four hours before the landing, a switch began sending a false signal of crisis to the computer aboard the moon lander. The signal, if activated during the descent, would call for the small craft to abort the landing attempt and instead rocket back up and away from the moon.

Experts quickly reprogrammed the computer to ignore the false signal. The astronauts fed the new program into the computer, in effect outwitting the faulty switch, and flew most of the landing manually. And they would have had to abort the landing manually had a real crisis occurred.

Each malfunction was potentially serious enough to block the moon landing. And in each case Mission Control was able to analyze the problem and come up with a solution.

New budget gives money to groups, cuts expenses

(Continued from page 1)

from \$21,346.50 to \$16,420.50, a decrease of 23 per cent.

"I think we've trimmed whatever fat was on the ASMSU expense budget," Comptroller Grant Greco said Tuesday. "If we can get work - study people for mimeo and silkscreen services, we could probably cut labor expenses by another \$3,000."

Greco said he doubted if the expense cuts would hamper ASMSU's operating efficiency. Most of the cuts came in labor and telephone costs, he said, as well as making Pop Entertainment pay a larger proportion of the salary of ASMSU's full-time bookkeeper.

Three board members protested the board's taking action on the new budget at Tuesday's meeting, since the proposal was not introduced until 11:45 p.m. near the end of the five - and - a - half hour meeting.

"I don't think we should act on this budget tonight just to get it out of the way," Rick Kibbey, off - campus representative, said. "We should work out this budget in the sweet light of rational day."

Larry Stempel, Shaw - McDonel representative, said that his constituency had not seen the new version of the budget

yet and he refused to act on it. He added that it would be in bad faith to act on such an important issue when the legitimacy of five votes on the board was in question (referring to his suit against the proposal in the recent ASMSU referendum that returned the vote to the heads of five major governing groups).

John Farley, Hubbard - Holmes district representative, accused the board of trying to "railroad" the budget through without adequate thought.

"I think it was highly irresponsible for the board to vote on the budget tonight," Farley said after the meeting. "It wasn't proper for the board to act on something that most of us hadn't seen before in this form without first consulting our constituency."

The majority of the board, however, agreed with the rationale offered by Rod Gillum, Brody complex representative. Gillum said that open hearings had been held on the budget to let students speak directly to the issue and that the budget committee, appointed for that purpose, had spent several weeks working out the details of the budget and to extend consideration would be repetitious.

The budget was passed at 12:45 a.m. by a 14 to 1 vote, with two abstentions.

Freedom report changes

(Continued from page 1)

He added "there are still significant safeguards." The Taylor Report states that no amendments to Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 of the freedom report shall be approved by the council "without prior review of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation and the approval of the Elected Faculty Council."

The change in the Taylor Report requires the approval of the Academic Senate. The council voted to have the University Steering Committee arrange for a special meeting of the senate.

ASMSU is seeking an injunction to halt the Taylor Report from reaching the board of trustees because of the conflict.

President Wharton said in a statement

issued Friday he would submit the Taylor Report to the board of trustees this month "for informational purposes." The board would be asked to take action at a later date.

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, said the Tuesday meeting has resolved the problem in theory but until the senate takes the same action it will not have been solved in practice and ASMSU will still seek the injunction.

Council members also received a revised version of Article 7 of the freedom report. This version more clearly "spells out procedures of amendment," Frederick H. Horne, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of USAC, said.

The proposed revision will be voted on at the March council meeting.



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Citizens seek cuts in election restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, spread the state level this week with a campaign to cut away restrictions on the electoral process.

John W. Gardner, former welfare secretary who now heads Common Cause, said the drive aims at reforming residency requirements, registration procedures, primary elections and convention delegate selection.

The campaign will focus on state legislatures, the level where most such matters are

controlled, Gardner said.

The state campaigns marked a major expansion for Common Cause, which has specialized in Capitol Hill lobbying here since its formation last summer to champion populist reform causes.

Membership in Common Cause, raised in an open appeal for public participation, has now reached 900,000, spokesmen said, with members in every state.

Anne Wexler, who will head the project, said the first step would be massive lobbying in state legislatures. She said court

suits will be filed also to challenge election laws in some states.

After the legislative campaign takes hold, Mrs. Wexler said, a national voter registration drive will be initiated in time to affect the 1972 elections.

"But reform of the registration procedures must come first," Mrs. Wexler said. "Massive registration drives in the past haven't registered very many voters, partly because it is very difficult in some states to register."

Gardner said 47 million Americans of voting age did not

vote in the 1968 presidential election, exceeding by 17 million the number of people who voted for either Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey.

"The laws governing

registration in many states make it difficult to qualify to vote, especially if one is timid, unschooled, poor, different or new to the neighborhood, city or state," Gardner said.

"Residency requirements alone exclude millions of mobile Americans from voting," Gardner added. Twenty-one states require one year of residency to register.

Gardner said this hits not only at highly mobile students and blue-collar workers but also at corporate executives who are transferred frequently.

Citing a Gallup poll, Gardner

said 40 per cent of Americans between the ages of 21 and had changed their residence at least once in the preceding months.

Faculty union discussed

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

MSU Faculty for Collective Negotiations is in the process of distributing 2,500 questionnaires to faculty members, Matthew A. Medick, professor of mechanical engineering, said Tuesday.

Faculty for Collective Negotiations (FCN) was formed during fall term, 1970, and is associated with no other organization on campus or with any national organization.

"We believe it to be crucial that we who teach, research and counsel at MSU establish a collective awareness of the needs

and perceptions of our colleagues before electing affiliation with a state and, or national organization, should that be deemed advisable at a later date," the questionnaire reads.

Medick, FCN chairman, said the organization intends to "proceed very cautiously to determine where and how this new faculty role should be applied."

If there is sufficient faculty response to the questionnaire, Medick said, the next step would probably be to set up a council-type formal structure with representation by department and college.

Also in the process of distributing questionnaires on collective bargaining for faculty members is the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP). The AAUP has included collective bargaining on their agenda at recent meetings but has taken no formal position on the issue.

Local affiliates of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and the Michigan Federation of Teachers (MFT) are also considering organizing the MSU faculty into a collective bargaining unit.

The Michigan Public Employees Relations Act requires

that signatures be obtained from 30 per cent of the employees in a prospective collective bargaining unit before an election is held to determine whether the employees desire collective bargaining.

If no organization receives support from more than 50 per cent of the employees but collective bargaining does receive a majority, a run-off election is held between the two top contenders for the position of exclusive bargaining agent for the unit.

The Michigan Assn. for Higher Education (MAHE) an affiliate of the MEA, secured signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty

in University College during 1970, but this organization was stalled when the Michigan Employment Relations Commission ruled that college within the University not constitute an appropriate bargaining unit.

Faculty at two universities in Michigan are presently organizing for collective bargaining. Faculty members at Central Michigan University are represented by the MAHE, and those at Oakland University by AAUP.

Organization drives are underway at Eastern Michigan University and at Wayne State University.

Lansing council to stage protest of Laos invasion

The Lansing Area Peace Council will stage a "peace vigil" in downtown Lansing today to protest the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

Ann Francis, council director, said Tuesday the protesters would gather signatures today on a statement drafted by the council that accuses the United States of widening the Indochina war "in anticipation of short-range benefits."

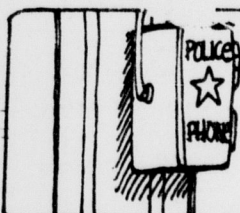
"We have voted for peace,"

the statement says. "We have petitioned for peace. We have written letters and telegrams for peace. The American people and the people of Indochina have sacrificed sons, brothers and loved ones for peace. We have prayed for peace and now we demand peace."

Copies of the signed statement will be sent to Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, R-East Lansing; U.S. senators Philip A. Hart,

D-Mich., and Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and President Nixon, Miss Francis said.

The vigil is planned for noon at the corner of Michigan and Washington avenues.



POLICE BRIEFS

FIVE THEFTS involving an estimated \$332 in stolen cash, clothing and a watch reportedly occurred sometime Monday from lockers students were using in the Men's Intramural Building.

MSU police said doors on four of the lockers had been pried open, and one locker had been left open.

FOUR BURGLARY INCIDENTS and one theft in which thieves stole an estimated \$184 in personal property was investigated Monday by police. Cash was taken from unlocked residence hall rooms in three of the incidents, and a postage stamp machine was reported missing from the E. Wilson Hall reception desk in the fourth incident.

A coat valued at \$50 also was discovered missing from a public rack in the lobby of the Center for International Programs.

ROBERT A. LOEPP JR., Detroit junior, told police Monday someone stole his locked automobile sometime between 2 and 11:30 p.m. Monday from the service area at McDonel Hall. Police had no

further information on the incident.

A BASSOON, A REED and a book with a total estimated value of \$206.50 was apparently removed sometime between Thursday and Saturday from a locker used by Ross T. Paulus, Breckenridge graduate student, and Louis D. Caimano, Garwood, N.J., freshman, in the basement of the Music Building.

THEFTS of items with a total estimated value of \$130 reportedly occurred from two automobiles in parking Lot Y and in the traffic loop at Shaw Hall sometime between Sunday and Monday.

Donald D. Miller, Leslie graduate student, reported a theft of a battery. John Firebaugh, 20, of Fowlerville, and James Byrnes of Ann Arbor told police a suitcase and 18 tape cartridges were missing from their vehicle.

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