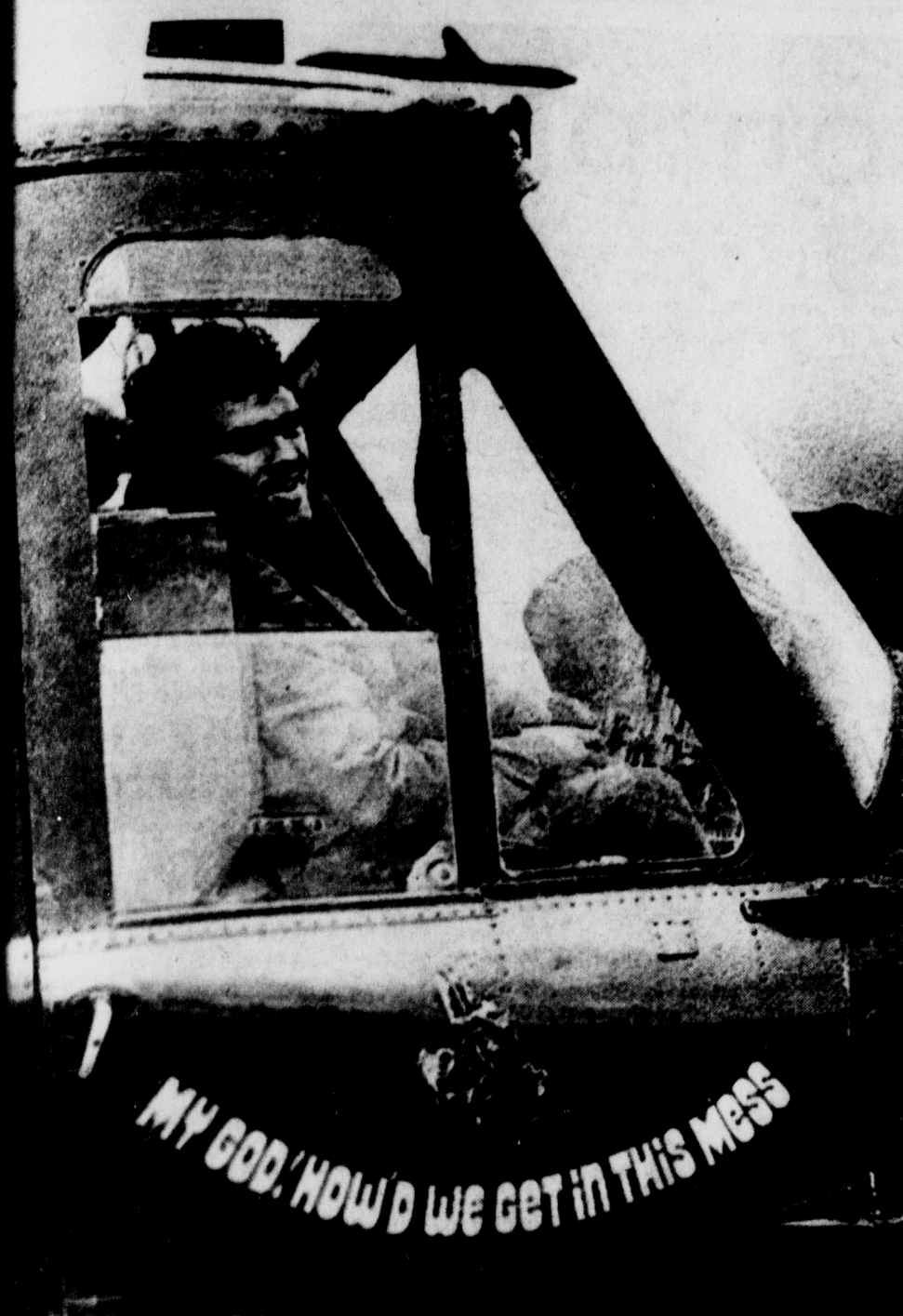


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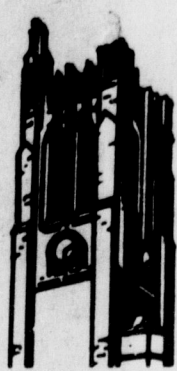
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'Supporting role'

A U.S. Army pilot looks out from his helicopter prior to taking off from Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, on a supply run into Laos. This photo, which was received in New York Wednesday night from Saigon, is believed to be among the last taken by AP photographer Henri Huet, who was reported missing in Laos early Thursday. AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN
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Friday

STATE NEWS

Volume 63 Number 127

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 12, 1972

10c

Radio reporters spot Americans inside Laos

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC Radio reported Thursday that a dead American soldier wearing a South Vietnamese uniform has been evacuated from inside Laos.

Both ABC and CBS radio networks carried reports that American ground troops were taking part in the invasion, some in South Vietnamese uniforms.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesmen continued to deny that any American ground combat troops are involved.

ABC newsmen Howard Tuckner reported he had seen what appeared to be an American soldier with two South Vietnamese soldiers 25 miles inside Laos. South Vietnamese riding with Tuckner said the man was a "GI adviser."

"When we tried to jump off the vehicle to speak to him, he ran off into the bush," Tuckner reported.

He said that soon an American

helicopter came in to pick up some American bodies. He said the pilot, who was on the ground for 30 minutes, told him he was waiting to pick up the bodies of four helicopter crewmen who were shot down.

The South Vietnamese unexpectedly brought a fifth American body, wearing the uniform of the South Vietnamese airborne troops, Tuckner reported.

CBS Radio news reported that U.S. helicopters flying South Vietnamese troops into Laos sometimes carry American Special Forces officers, some in South Vietnamese uniforms.

"The information contradicts claims in Washington and by the U.S. Command here that no U.S. ground troops are operating in Laos," said the report from CBS newsmen Jeff Williams in Saigon.

Williams said his information came from American helicopter pilots.

"The U.S. Command is apparently trying to minimize the chance of these

Green Berets being spotted by forbidding American correspondents who ride on U.S. helicopters that fly into Laos," Williams said.

ACTION DEBATED

Groups stress unity at war protest rally

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The necessity of unity among diverse antiwar groups was the theme Thursday as more than 500 people gathered on campus to protest the U.S. role in the war in Indochina.

The rallies moved from the International Center to the Union where they listened to several proposals for further action.

Following a performance of the Street Corner Society, a member of the society said those present should strive to "put away the rhetoric and our ideological differences and remember the reason we are here."

No single course of action was agreed upon.

Wallace Reese, representing the Movement for a New Congress (MNC), urged people who are interested in starting a drive to impeach Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, R - Mich. to contact the MNC office in 312 Student Services Bldg. "Possibly this thing can spread to a

"Newsmen can ride only on Vietnamese helicopters, despite the fact that the Americans are flying massive support missions inside Laos,"

nationwide recall campaign of every hawk congressman," Reese said.

Chamberlain represents the 6th congressional district in Michigan, which includes the MSU campus.

Mike Brown of Students for a Democratic Society urged the crowd to align with workers to end the war.

"When the workers go out on a strike, Nixon isn't going to sit in the White House and watch a football game on television," he said.

Brown said there is no real difference "between the liberal politicians and the conservative politicians except that the conservative politicians are a little more blatant."

"When the liberal politicians say they are negotiating for peace in Vietnam what they mean is they are negotiating for a piece of Vietnam."

Brown urged attendance at a demonstration Thursday at the Placement Bureau to protest the presence of Air Force recruiters on campus.

Alec Harshey, representing the Student

(Please turn to page 15)

AUSJ upholds challenges, suggests new referendum

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The All - University Student Judiciary held two challenges against the results of recent ASMSU referendum Thursday, invalidating Proposal 4 of the referendum which made the heads of five major

governing groups voting members of the ASMSU Student Board.

In the case of Off - Campus Council (OCC) vs. Mark Jaeger, the judiciary found the actions of Jaeger, ASMSU elections commissioner, "to be in violation of the scope and intent of the ASMSU constitution in the conduct of the referendum, Proposal 4. Therefore, AUSJ

declares the results of Proposal 4 to be invalid and strongly recommends that a new referendum be held in Proposal 4."

OCC's suit had contended that by placing a large number of polling places in fraternity and sorority houses, when Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (Panhel) stood to gain a vote on the student board if Proposal 4 passed, Jaeger had allowed a conflict of interest.

In the Stempel vs. Jaeger and ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner suit, AUSJ found that "Proposal 4 was unconstitutionally placed on the voting ballot and therefore declares that the results of the referendum, Proposal 4, are invalid." AUSJ also "strongly recommended" that ASMSU hold a new referendum on Proposal 4.

The result of the two decisions was to take away the vote on the student board from Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), Women's Inter - residence Council (WIC), Interfraternity Council, Panhel and OCC, until such time as the governing group proposal is passed in a new referendum.

The estimated cost to ASMSU of holding a new referendum on the proposal will be \$300 to \$400.

In the OCC case, eight justices — David Schweighofer, Pat Martin, Bruce Schmitt, Sue Svalya, Jere Hopkins, Gary Moss, (Please turn to page 15)

ASU Library to extend hours for exam period

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University Library Committee voted Thursday to extend the hours of the library for 10 days prior to and during the week this term and spring term.

The committee also set up a subcommittee to examine faculty abuse of library materials, agreed to the publishing a weekly accession list of Library material and approved a method of controlling the abuse of graduate student and faculty carrels.

The extended hours would pertain only to the Undergraduate Library and would run from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Most of this experimental operation would be about \$500. The committee is going to the library staff the decision as which 10 days would be extended.

After the extension of hours has been decided, the committee will consider further extension of hours for 1972-73.

The subcommittee appointed to look into the matter of faculty abuse of Library files is specifically charged with finding the range of possible sanctions against the faculty and looking into methods of implementing them.

The subcommittee is composed of James Clintock, asst. professor of Lyman Briggs College, William Hughes, chairman of the Dept. of German and Russian, and Lawrence Hickok, divisional librarian.

The subcommittee will also consider whether the problem is large enough to warrant the cost of putting sanctions into effect.

The council agreed to a recommendation (Please turn to page 15)

Evacuation pace slow for Californians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deaths from Southern California's shattering earthquake appeared likely to rise above 60 Thursday and damage was estimated unofficially at \$1 billion or more.

Thousands of persons whose homes were harmed by Tuesday's temblor or who were evacuated from the area of a leaking reservoir dam either camped out in the unseasonably warm weather or stayed at Red Cross centers in schools.

The total of known dead reached 55. Thirty - five bodies had been found in the

(Please turn to page 15)

29 students stand mute on trespassing charge

Twenty - nine of 54 persons arrested at Sexton High School Wednesday stood mute Thursday during arraignment on charges of criminal trespassing.

The others are also charged with trespassing but because they are juvenile, they are bound over to the Ingham County Juvenile Court.

A plea of not guilty was entered for the 29 students by Lansing District Court Judge Charles N. Murphy.

The bail for each person was set at from

\$500 to \$750. Trial date is 9 a.m. next Friday.

The charges stem from the refusal of the 54 persons to leave the administration office of the high school during a sit - in after afternoon classes were cancelled Wednesday. Despite the pleas of school officials and black ministers, the demonstrators did not leave until a force of about 40 Lansing policemen arrived and arrested those involved.



Moon rocks on earth

The first shipment of rocks brought back from the moon by the Apollo 14 astronauts was unloaded Thursday at Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Space Center. The rocks are in the aluminum case while the film shot on the moon and during the mission is in the other containers. See story, page 2. AP Wirephoto

Milliken budget increases 'U' allotment to \$64 million

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Thursday in his annual budget message recommended a \$64 million appropriation for MSU, an increase of more than \$4 million from the original appropriation.

The board of trustees requested state appropriations of \$81.5 million for the general fund in September.

The total higher education appropriation amounted to \$348 million and included recommendations for undergraduate enrollment limitations at the state's eight largest schools; the cessation of police and fire grants to local governments, the University of Michigan and MSU, and a suggestion that graduate tuition rates be one - third greater than undergraduate charges.

The intent of the total \$1.9 billion

budget, according to Milliken, is to slow down the rapid acceleration in spending. To achieve a balanced budget he recommended an income tax increase effective Jan. 1, 1972, to raise \$130.5 million.

Milliken proposed a one per cent increase in personal taxes, a 2.2 per cent increase in corporate taxes and a three per cent increase in financial institution taxes. The increase in taxes is accompanied with a restoration to individuals of property and city income tax credits lost in 1970, Milliken said.

Milliken plans to end up with a surplus in June, 1972, of \$11.7 million.

Among the priority areas in the budget are drug control, housing, aid to local

(Please turn to page 15)

Wharton hits governor's budget boosts

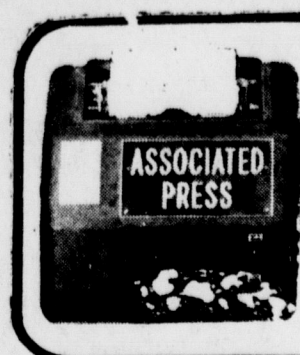
President Wharton said Thursday that Gov. Milliken's budget recommendations of \$64 million would provide the University with "less than a stand - still budget."

"MSU already is suffering serious program restrictions as a result of the \$600,000 cut in current appropriations which we were required to make in December as our share of the state's 1970-71 budget deficit," he said.

"This together with spiraling inflation, turns the recommended \$2.8 million increase into less than a stand - still budget."

A little more than \$1 million of this remaining \$2.8 million increase is intended to cover the increased cost of all the nonhuman resources which the University

(Please turn to page 15)



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"MSU already is suffering serious program restrictions as a result of the \$600,000 cut in current appropriations. . . This, together with spiraling inflation, turns the recommended \$2.8 million increase into a less than stand - still budget."

— President Wharton

(See story p. 1)

Defector alive, well

Simas A. Kudirka, the Lithuanian sailor who was refused political asylum in America after he jumped aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter last November, is alive and well and living in a new apartment, reliable Soviet sources reported in Moscow Thursday.

But the commander of the Russian ship, Vladimir M. Popov, has been court-martialed and is in a Soviet labor camp, the informants said.

Another quake jolts Italy

An earthquake jolted the hallowed town of St. Francis of Assisi Thursday night, cracking medieval walls and spreading panic among the population.

But damage was light and no injuries were reported. The tremor, lasting about five seconds at around 8 p.m., struck five days after a quake battered the ancient medieval town of Tuscania, killing 22 persons and injuring 150. Much of Tuscania's priceless art treasures suffered serious damage, some beyond repair.

The tremor in Assisi also was felt in nearby areas of central Italy.

Try made at rule change

Thirty-eight senators filed a petition Thursday to close out the debate, now in its 14th day, on a proposed modification of the Senate's filibuster rule.

The cloture petition will be voted on in Washington Thursday, the day after the Senate returns from a recess for Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

The move to cut off the debate is not expected to get the necessary two-thirds majority, but other cloture petitions will be filed later in an effort to break a filibuster against the proposed change in rules.

Dems challenge prerogatives

Senate Democrats have embarked on a course that could produce a challenge to the party prerogatives of Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi after the 1972 election.

They have named a special committee to consider the question: Who is a Democrat, and thus entitled to the assignments and committee chairmanships the party caucus awards?

Eastland ranks second in seniority among Senate Democrats, and is chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma wants the Democratic majority to accept only senators who run as candidates of state parties certified by the national Democratic organization and free of racial discrimination.

Donation use defended

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford says he stayed within the law in his handling last fall of \$11,500 in campaign donations that he failed to report to Congress.

Ford acknowledged in an interview in Washington that he got the money from various special interest groups, including stock brokers, bankers, doctors, a labor union fund and an oilman.

The checks were signed over by Ford to Republican headquarters here at the same time that the party was pumping roughly the same amount — \$12,233 — back to Ford's district to pay off post-election debts.



GERALD R. FORD

Output predictions differ

Twenty industry economists gave to the Business Council in Washington Thursday a consensus forecast that national output will total \$1.050 trillion this year, some \$15 billion lower than President Nixon's prediction of \$1.065 trillion.

The private economists' report suggested that the business rise will be slower and unemployment higher this year than the President pictured in his recent budget and economic messages to Congress.

Peaceful convention predicted

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Other than a minor battle for two vice chairmanships, the Michigan Republican

Convention scheduled in Detroit for Friday evening and Saturday should be relatively peaceful, a party leader said Thursday.

"With Gov. Milliken having won re-election and the party

striving for unity I expect no disturbances or factions to come up," commented Jerry Roe, executive director of the Republican party.

Where so many people get

together there are always divergent opinions, he said. He also added that Robert Huber, former state senator from Troy, would not attend the two-day convention.

Huber, who opposed Lenore Romeny in the primary for the party's U.S. Senate nomination, recently left the Republicans to form his own conservative party.

Roe said no one is expected to oppose William F. McLaughlin for re-election to the party's chairmanship, but there are two and three candidates, respectively, for the first and second vice chairmanships.

Mandate, a group of young Milliken workers, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in an attempt to interest young people in working for the party.

Later in the day there will be a reception honoring Gov. Milliken, Sen. Robert Griffin, and Lt. Gov. Mrs. James H. Brickley.

Also on Friday the district caucuses will convene to select a chairman. The main convention proceedings will be in Cobo Hall on Saturday.

The state's Inaugural Ball will climax the convention on Saturday evening at Cobo Hall.

William S. Farr, Republican candidate for attorney general in November general election, will serve as chairman of the convention.

NIXON VOICES HOPE

Atomic arms ban signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin joined Thursday in voicing hope that a new treaty to ban atomic weapons from the ocean floors will be followed by progress

toward curbing the nuclear arms race between the two superpowers.

Nixon spoke at a State Department ceremony at which 62 nations signed the new seabeds treaty. He referred to

the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) resuming in Vienna March 15 and said:

"We certainly hope that they will make progress."

"I can assure all of those gathered here," he added, "that we seek, as does the Soviet Union and other nations, an agreement there which will reduce the danger of nuclear war which hangs over the world and reduce it by controlling the nuclear arms both as far as the Soviet Union is concerned and the United States."

In Moscow, Kogin told a seabed treaty signing ceremony:

"We would welcome an agreement in the field of limiting strategic armaments."

The U.S. - Soviet strategic

arms talks have made little progress so far since getting under way in Helsinki in 1969.

Provost John E. Cantlon's chances of becoming the next president of the University of Texas (U-T) are slim, sources at the Daily Texan, U-T student newspaper, said Thursday.

Still one of three final candidates, Cantlon faces strong competition from Page Keeton, dean of the U-T law school, who has strong support from students and faculty and administrative

Cantlon's chances cited as slim for U-T position

support for Stephen Spurr, vice president and dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan (U-M).

Spurr will visit the Austin campus this weekend. At the same time, a three-day petition drive will begin to enlist support for Keeton, Daily Texan sources said.

Cantlon said Thursday he has heard nothing recently from the

university.

According to the Daily Texan, it was reported in the Daily Morning News that U-T Board of Regents Chairman Frank Irwin said none of the three candidates are acceptable to him.

A spokesman for the Michigan Daily, U-M student newspaper, described Spurr Thursday as "a conservative."

CAMPUS, WORLD ISSUES

Poll to gauge 'U' views

Eight questions designed to gauge campus opinion on matters of University-wide and international significance will appear on the first MSU Opinion Poll Feb. 23 and 24, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, announced Thursday.

Students, faculty and staff members will be eligible to vote on the e.g. issues from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 23 and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 24.

"In many ways, the opinion poll will be a test of campus interest in such efforts," Perrin said. "In the past, participation

in campus elections and referenda has not been great. However, with approximately 50,000 persons eligible to vote in the upcoming opinion poll, it is hoped that the turnout will be extensive."

The poll questions are:

- * Should students be permitted to participate in determining faculty tenure policy and decisions?
- * Should MSU change from a quarter system to a semester system? (For example: September to December and January to April, with summer course offerings.)

- * Do you think editorial in the State News generally reflect the views of the student body?
- * Do you believe the Laotian operation is justified as a means of facilitating U.S. military withdrawals from Indochina?
- * Should opportunities for undergraduates to take credit-no credit courses be increased beyond the present 30-hour limitation?
- * Do you feel there has been improvement in the development of on-campus information channels between administration, students, faculty and staff?

- * Do you think the 18-year old vote will influence the outcome of federal elections?
- * In general, are you reasonably satisfied with your relationship with MSU?
- * Students will have their cards punched when they vote. Faculty and staff will receive "voter permit cards" which will be punched.
- * Responses will be counted electronically. Results will be released with a breakdown of group voting patterns on each issue.

Police evacuate halls after bombing threats

Campus police evacuated offices in several buildings about noon Thursday after an anonymous caller threatened to "blow up a social science professor." Searches conducted in Berkey, Fee and Linton halls turned up nothing unusual, police said.

Police said a second call was made to Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science. The caller, whose name was described as "muffled," told Dunham that a bomb had been planted in his Bessey Hall office. Dunham called campus police who cleared the office and found nothing unusual was found.

Film depicts journey into Yukon territory

A conservation film, "Trail of '98" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Two other social commentary films also will be shown. Admission charge is 75 cents.

The movies were produced by Phillip Pemberton, a former Grand Rapids teacher. He began producing his own films years ago and has been working at it full time for the past two years.

"Trail of '98" depicts journey by four high school college students through the Yukon gold rush territory. The other films are "The Human Race" and "Disquisition."

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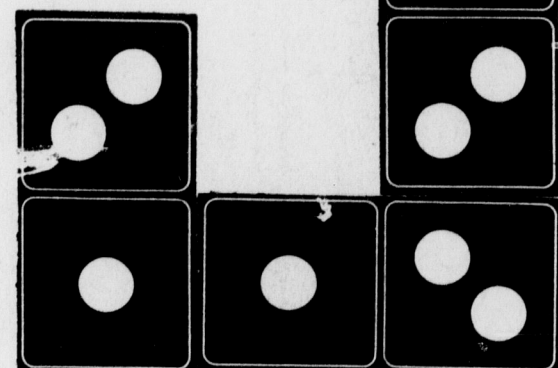
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COLLEGE TRANSFER

Admissions body split on decision

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Thursday reached its first major division on policy questions.

Most of the recommendations approved Thursday are subject to review at the next meeting March 4, as well as during drafting of the final report.

The commission split sharply over a recommendation to require the University to take the lead in encouraging the Michigan Council of State College Presidents to develop a system in which a Michigan community college graduate with a college transfer degree could be guaranteed admission to some four-year institution in the state.

Some commissioners felt that "guarantee" was too strong a promise to realistically make, and urged the substitution of "encourage and expedite" for "guarantee."

Others felt that unless qualified community college graduates are guaranteed admission, the lower division programs at these institutions

will continue to appear less desirable than programs at four-year schools.

Some proponents of "guarantee" also were looking ahead to a possible solution of the problem of minority admissions. They said they felt that it will be feasible for many minority students to begin college work at a community college, but that if community college graduates are not guaranteed admission to an upper-level school, this solution would be unworkable.

Inclusion of "guarantee" was approved 9-8, subject to later review. Not all commissioners were present Thursday, so the vote may be overturned either by shifting attendance or by subsequent policy decisions in other related areas.

Discussion of another major question was postponed to the March 4 meeting. It concerned the following recommendation: "MSU should continue to emphasize quality in its Graduate School and should control its expansion, giving priority to those areas where there are important societal needs or where the University

possesses unquestioned strengths."

"Who's going to decide what the priorities are?" Kwong - Yuan Chong, East Lansing graduate student, said. "My constituency is very concerned about the impact of this recommendation, and feels it is too vague."

"I agree with the principle expressed here, but I think the controlling factors should be spelled out," he said.

The discussion occurred at the end of the meeting, which ended abruptly because Provost John E. Cantlon and president Wharton had to leave for another meeting.

The commission tentatively approved the general principle that a student attending a community college and enrolled in a transfer program should have the same chance for entry to a four-year college as a junior as he would have had if he had attended the four-year school his first two years.

It further supported "the concept of an implied contract with lower division students at MSU which guarantees them access to upper division status if they meet prescribed criteria."



Florida anyone?

Checking the Florida ride situation this early could tempt one to just leave the snow and slush now as this girl at the Union ride board may be discovering.

Dem factions to vie for leadership posts

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

A struggle for control of the Michigan Democratic party awaits delegates to the state Democratic convention in Grand Rapids this weekend as liberals and moderates vie for the party's leadership positions.

A long-standing feud between liberal and labor factions is expected to reach a boiling point over selection of a new state chairman and over a controversial rule change which liberals call a "gag rule."

Party Chairman James M. McNeely will seek re-election over Robert Dwyer, the liberal chairman of Detroit's 2nd District.

Some party liberals view Dwyer as a more "open-minded" candidate than McNeely, who they accuse of "tightening" the party structure.

A change in convention rules regulating procedures for offering resolutions and amendments from the convention floor has already drawn fire from the New Democratic Coalition, a liberal Democratic splinter group.

The proposed rule change would require all amendments and resolutions to be submitted in writing to the resolutions committee in advance.

Liberals interpret the rule as an attempt to prevent another "amnesty-type" resolution from being adopted at the convention.

Last August state convention delegates passed a resolution calling for amnesty for draft

dodgers. Party leaders later abandoned the resolution, claiming it was passed at a time when most delegates weren't paying attention to business on the floor.

Last month some liberal Democrats predicted violence could break out at the convention if moderates tried to "stifle the democratic process."

Former Democratic state chairman Zoltan Ferency said Wednesday that "raised emotions" over the issues at the convention could easily lead to violence.

Ingham County Democratic Chairman Winthrop Rowe, instructor in business law, said the situation in Grand Rapids will be "volatile," and could result in emotional outbreaks.

The battle for party control will likely be hard fought since

the winning faction will set the party's tone for the 1972 elections.

"The party leaders are trying to prepare the way for a moderate middle-of-the-road presidential candidate by gagging party liberals," Ferency said.

"We want to maintain a more liberal, open-minded party," he said.

Ferency said Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie appeared to be the Michigan Democratic leaders' choice for the presidential nomination.

The convention will begin Saturday afternoon when the district caucuses meet to select convention chairmen and vote on resolutions.

The plenary session will convene Sunday and delegates will vote on convention business.

CHALLENGE EXTENSION

Men lose first induction battle

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS - Five men, including two MSU graduates, lost their first battle Thursday in U.S. District Court against what they call their "illegal induction" into the armed services.

Organizations

to hold meet on

Mideast question

A symposium on the Palestinian resistance movement in the Mideast will be sponsored by the Young Socialists Alliance and the Organization of Arab Students at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Speakers will include Peter Much, a former Zionist and a member of the Socialist Worker's party. He will discuss his book, "The Myth of progressive Israel," and the Palestinian question in general. The symposium is open to the public.

The five, all of whom have received induction orders, are challenging President Nixon's "extended priority" draft system which lengthens the period of draft liability from 12 months to 15. Nixon created the system in September, 1970.

Judge Albert J. Engel turned down a motion Thursday that would have postponed induction of the five until legal action on their complaint is completed.

The complaint asks the court to rule that men who had been in the 1970 lottery and were drafted during the first three months of 1971 were drafted illegally.

Complainants are Larry F. Brya of Lansing, Russell Kaminski of Okemos, Bryan D. Floyd of Lansing, Joseph I. Scarpino of Jackson and George E. Jones of Holt. Brya and Kaminski received masters degrees from MSU in December.

The court will resume proceedings in Grand Rapids Feb. 22 when a defense motion to dismiss the case will be heard. Meanwhile, the plaintiffs' attorney, Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law,

began appeal procedures Thursday afternoon in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

All five plaintiffs had received draft notices and were to report for induction between Feb. 8-10.

Floyd had been granted a temporary restraining order by Judge Noel P. Fox, which postponed his induction. It expired Thursday when Engel denied the injunction.

Engel said his decision to deny the injunction was partially based on "the likelihood of success" of the plaintiffs' case against the Selective Service System.

Defense attorneys, U.S. Atty. John P. Milanowsky and asst. atty. Frank S. Spies, argued that the court has no jurisdiction on questions of local board or presidential "disgression" in setting draft procedures.

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Spies cited Section 10 (3) (b) of the 1967 Selective Service Act which states that "no judicial review" can be made of classification or induction procedures "except as a defense in a criminal prosecution" in draft evasion cases.

However, Oleksa cited past cases that he said set a precedent

for a pre-induction court review when a person is drafted in a "blatantly lawless manner."

"The Selective Service uses the Federal District Court to enforce its authority," Oleksa said told the court. "We would like an opportunity to question this authority in the same court."

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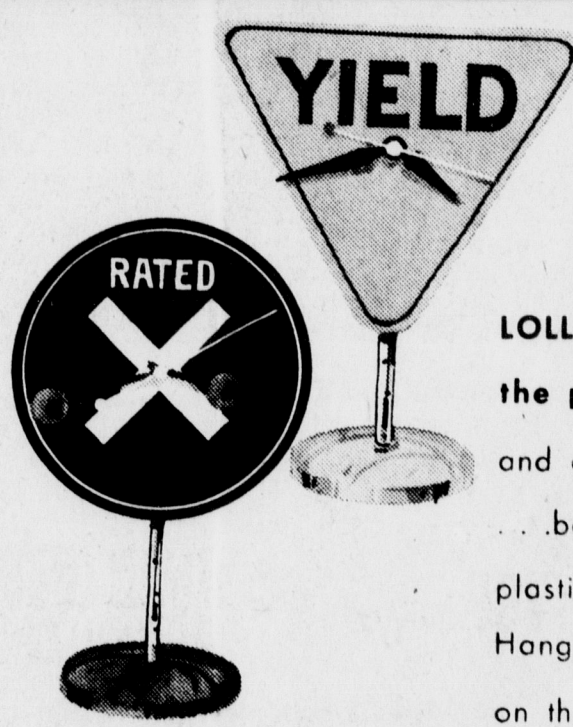
Coffee House, Saturday, February 13, 8:30 p.m. at Hillel featuring: Israeli songs, Folk and Rock Songs, refreshments

Sunday Supper & Speaker: Dr. Barry E. Gross, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Contemporary American Jewish Writers." Feb. 14 at 6 p.m.

Kabbalas Shabbos - 5:30 p.m., Friday night dinner Shabbos Services - 9:30 a.m., Kiddush following.

Later this month - "A Shabbos with Lubavitch," February 26 - 27 - a Chassidic weekend featuring singing and dancing, study sessions and services conducted in Chassidic style. For Information & Reservations call 351-2105

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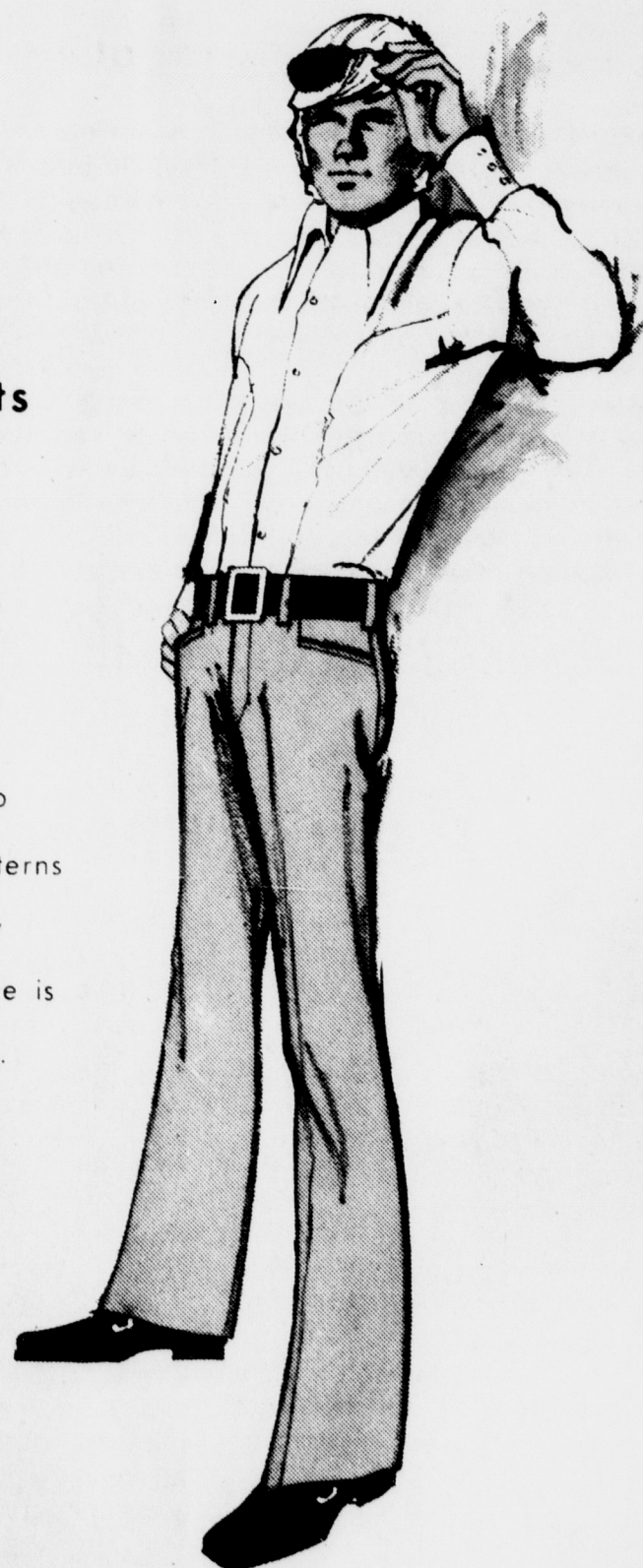
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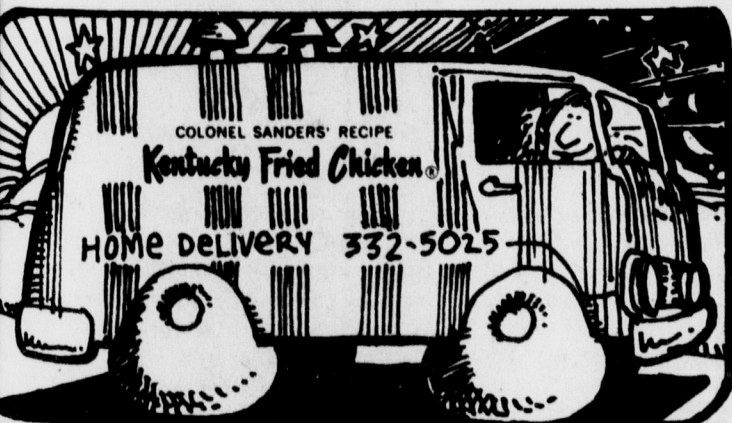


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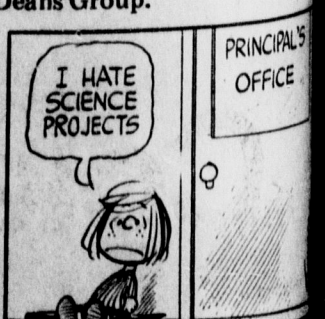
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ADAMS' MORATORIUM SPEECH

Vietnam perversion of U.S. priorities

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Following are remarks by Adams, then acting president of MSU, delivered at a special program Oct. 15, 1969, marking the Vietnam moratorium. We feel Adams' speech is particularly significant now in light of the recent U.S. and South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

As always, my remarks this morning are not dictated by fear of Peking or Washington, but by personal conviction and conscience.

I shall speak neither about the morality nor the morality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but concern myself exclusively with national self-interest. I shall discuss the war's impact on this country in the clinically dispassionate parlance appropriate to cost/benefit calculations, and pose three questions: (1) What does the war have to gain from this? (2) What is the price we pay? (3) Is the war worth this?

My conclusion will be

unmistakable: the Vietnam war is a national disaster, fought for ephemeral ends and paid for with a depleted society. Commitment of additional resources will not retrieve this futile investment. Discretion and wisdom, therefore, militate toward immediate disengagement — and the redirection of our efforts to national priorities which better serve our national interest.

In this context, as Sen. Church of Idaho has said, "Vietnam is a showcase of bankruptcy, a hopeless war fought for insubstantial stakes. As a war for high principle, Vietnam simply does not measure up: the Saigon government is neither a democracy warranting our support on ideological grounds nor a victim of international aggression warranting our support under the United Nations Charter. As an effort to contain Chinese power, the war in Vietnam is irrelevant as well as unsuccessful; even if a Communist Vietnam were to fall under Chinese control, as I do not think it would, the gains to

China would be trivial compared with those accruing from her industrialization and acquisition of nuclear weapons."

Lives wasted

Let me underscore this point: we are wasting American lives and American treasure for a piece of real estate worthless to the defense of America. We are destroying a country in order to save it — ostensibly for principles which have no demonstrable relation to our national security. We are committing America to a fatal land war in Asia on the assumption that the Viet Cong must be beaten in their native boondocks before they can scramble ashore in Australia or San Francisco — transported there, no doubt, by Hanoi's or Peking's invincible sampan navy.

I say to you without qualification that even if the domino theory were correct — even if the "loss" of Vietnam would mean the Communist conquest of Southeast Asia — which to me is speculative fabrication — I think our current position would be suicidal

madness. Like ourselves, the Communists would find this area to be an impoverished mass of humanity stirred by nationalist aspirations and embroiled in constant revolutionary turmoil — a burden rather than an asset. The lords of Peking, who lack the resources to lift their own country from the depths of underdevelopment, could hardly afford to subsidize the developmental efforts of their potential satellites.

Just as conquest of the area would be a Pyrrhic victory for the Chinese, so even a total U.S. victory would not contribute one iota to the security of our country or its geopolitical posture in the world. Moreover, the cost of attempting such a victory or even maintaining a stalemate would exact an intolerable price — not only in casualties and treasure, but in terms of the violence it does to the fabric of American society, the quality of American life and the validity of the American dream.

Rearranged priorities

No nation has unlimited economic, human, intellectual and spiritual resources. Even

such affluent nations as the United States are not exempt from this universal law. This means that in striving to achieve its national goals, a country must make choices. It must arrange its objectives in some order of priority — an order which reflects its value system — its judgment as to what is more important and what is less important. The nation must then use its resources accordingly.

How long will it take us to learn that the United States cannot afford to impose or police a pax americana on a global scale — even if it were desirable to do so? How much more experience do we need before we understand that we cannot annually divert \$30 billion of economic resources as well as our intellectual energies to an irrelevant war on the Asian mainland while also contributing to the defense of Western Europe, conquering the moon, participating in the armaments and missile race and maintaining a viable and just society at home? A choice between priorities is unavoidable: should we indulge ourselves in the ideological luxuries of Vietnam or fight the war against poverty, deprivation, despair and bigotry at home before we attempt to deny an insignificant bit of territory to Communist ambitions abroad? Focusing on America's rational self-interest, the choice would seem too obvious for further debate.

Domestic needs

I believe we can no longer be unmindful of the urgency and extent of America's domestic needs — needs which can overwhelm us just as surely as the threat of external aggression, unless we can find the wherewithal, the ingenuity and the determination equal to the challenge. Let us contemplate the domestic needs which are neglected and postponed while we blithely squander \$30 billion annually on the war in Vietnam.

Kenneth J. Harrow
Asst. professor of humanities
Feb. 7, 1971

SHAW HALL presents a DANCE CONCERT featuring "BLITZKRIEG"

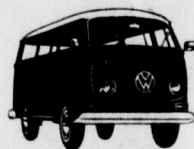
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OUR READERS' MIND

Time to voice dissent

the Editor:

Current reports of a massive U.S. - South Vietnamese invasion into Laos are finally getting out to us, after a week of capricious censorship, the full extent to which the Indo-Chinese war is being expanded across the face of Southeast Asia. We all deplore this. I need not list the dozens of reasons why the continuing escalation of war which we are executing, have prosecuted during the formative years of this new class of MSU men, is bad. Bad. A weak word, like "invasion." All are words, words which cannot convey the horror of what we are doing and are doing, words which can only hide the full scope of terror, torture, and barbarism visited upon the victims of our armies, and the dehumanization of our soldiers.

Ask your students, your classmates, or, if you are a veteran, yourself. Each and

every soldier is fully aware of that degraded form of humanity in which he participated by his actions — whether he has taken part in action against a Vietnamese village, "interrogated" VC, actually terrorized civilians, tortured enemy soldiers, or merely witnessed such actions or even heard of them without speaking out, desisting, or withholding support from the armed forces ultimately responsible for the atrocities — which he can only excuse by pleading the necessity of obeying orders, of staying alive, or of doing what everyone else is doing. The entire brutalizing process is not acceptable to most of them any more than it is to us, and only they, through great personal sacrifice, can seem to change it in even the slightest degree.

Your newspaper recently published a letter signed by 163 members of our academic community to try, once again, to bring to bear pressure upon

figures in authority to alter our course of war. Although your newspaper has spoken out strongly against the war, I was disappointed at the lack of prominence assigned to this important protest. (I am not caviling: I was not among those who had signed the petition. But the sight of 163 names might have made a significant impression.) I now appeal to

you, to our entire community, to all of us, weary, exhausted in seemingly fruitless opposition to the war, to heed the appeal, now to voice again our dissent, for the umpteenth time, and to bring to bear all of our collective pressure through all effective channels of protest.

Kenneth J. Harrow
Asst. professor of humanities
Feb. 7, 1971

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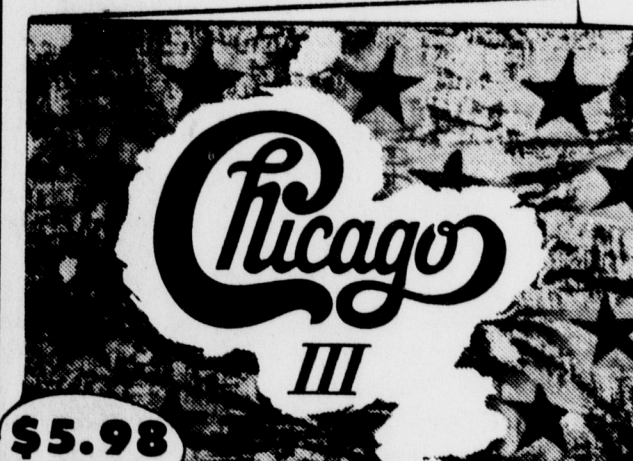
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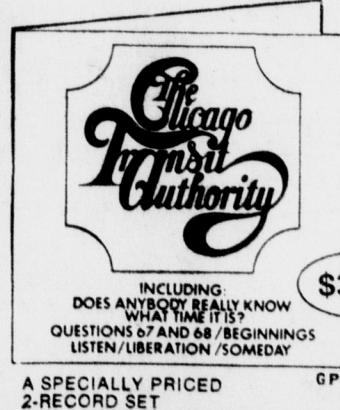
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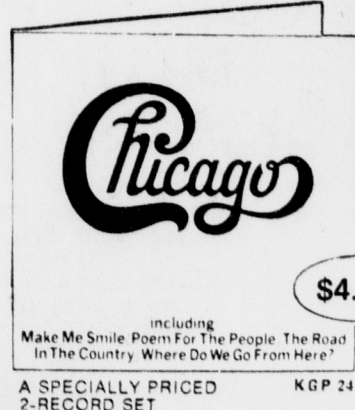
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Football, militarism linked

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The "militarism," "authoritarianism," "aggression" and "profit orientation" of professional football drew the fire of one of the game's former players speaking Thursday in the Auditorium.

David Meggyesy, former linebacker with the St. Louis Cardinals and the author of a scathing attack on the brutality and dehumanization of football entitled "Out of Their League," said football is a "microcosm of many institutions of American society."

"Big - time football, and I'm speaking about both major college and pro football, is on a

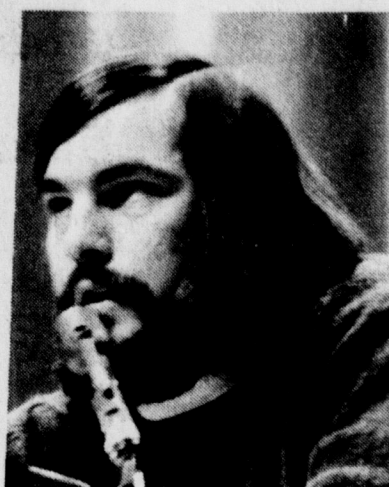
small scale what the military and the University symbolize," he said.

Meggyesy said football mirrors the "collective consciousness of much of this country."

"Its striving towards monetary profits, its aggressiveness, its authoritarianism and its militarism pretty much say where our society is at right now," he said.

"In the same vein," Meggyesy said, "football is a spectacle manifested in the behavior of the greatest football freak in the country, who also happens to be the most authoritarian and repressive president this country has ever had."

Meggyesy said the connection



DAVID MEGGYESY

between the military and football begins with the similar terminologies. He cited such words as "blitz," "bomb" and "field general" to "symbolize

the symbiotic relationship of the two institutions.

"When I was at Syracuse University for example, this guy came up to me and started laying down this rap about 'we were democracy and they were the commies,' which was kind of a weird trip."

As for the violence, Meggyesy said that what once "passed for a sport is now a big profit war game. Everything is based on the principle of violence."

"When I was at Syracuse, (coach Ben) Schwartzwalder made us go to either a gangster movie or a good cowboy flick, apparently thinking that the killing would stimulate us for the game the next day," he said.

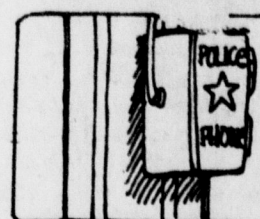
"Another example of the extent to which violence permeates the minds of the

players was one of my former teammates on the Cardinals. He always used to talk about 'going home and punishing the old lady' after a game, when in fact he was talking about making love to his wife."

Meggyesy began his football career as a fullback at a small suburban Cleveland high school.

In 1959, he entered Syracuse on a football scholarship. He was drafted by the Cardinals in 1961, and played in the National Football League for eight years.

In 1969, he quit the game because of what he called "disillusionment" and began writing about his experiences while a professional.



POLICE BRIEFS

A MASON HALL COED told police late Wednesday night that she was walking alone near the outside northeast corner of the hall when a man, about 45 years old, approached her, opened his overcoat and exposed himself.

The coed said she exchanged greetings with the unidentified man and walked into Mason where she called police. Police said they searched the area but could not find the man who reportedly walked northward from Mason after the coed left.

AN ESTIMATED \$223 in damages occurred about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in a room at North Wonders Hall when a fire destroyed a mattress and a small rug and caused smoke damage to personal property.

Duane L. McLaughlin, Pontiac junior, was treated for lacerations to his right forearm and released Wednesday night from Olin Health Center after he and other fifth - floor residents tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the flames.

POLICE RECEIVED a complaint Wednesday morning from Kathryn Church, Grand Ledge senior, that someone apparently stole \$9 in cash from a locker she was using in the Women's Intramural Bldg.

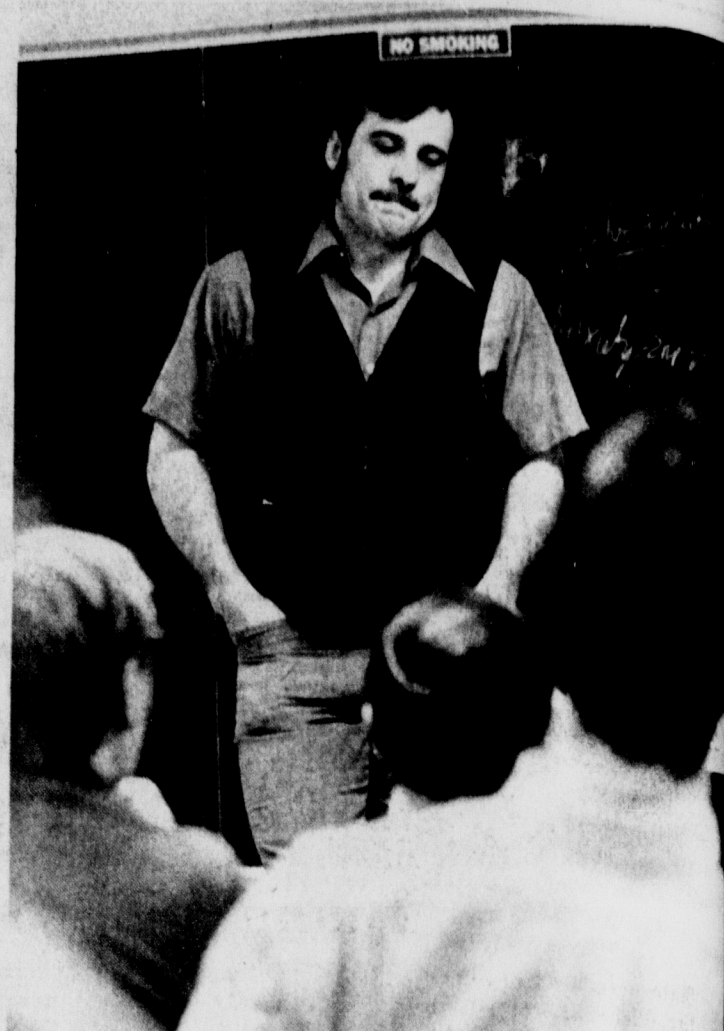
TWO THEFT INCIDENTS in which an overhead projector lens, with an estimated value of \$97, and a wallet and cash, estimated at \$8.50, reportedly occurred Tuesday and Wednesday from public areas in campus buildings.

An employee of the Instructional Media Center told police the lens had been unscrewed from a projector in

an open room in North Kedzie Hall. Kathleen Sevic, Grand Rapids senior, said she left her wallet on books near a basement elevator in Giltner Hall and found it missing when she returned.

ETTA C. ABRAHAMS, instructor in American thought and language, told police someone Wednesday morning apparently stole her wallet and five credit cards with a total estimated value of \$20. The wallet was in her purse under a desk in her office in Bessey Hall.

Miss Abrahams said she was not in the room and the door to the room was closed but not locked.



Warning given

Louis G. Tornatzky, research assistant in psychology, spoke on zero population growth Wednesday in the Natural Resources Building. He supported stabilization of population growth claiming that in five to eight years a solution must be found to the population problem.

State News photo by Harold Fried

TEST ALTERNATIVES

Speaker advocates use of population stabilizers

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Stabilization of population, both in America and internationally, will have to begin soon, Louis Tornatzky, research associate in the Dept. of Psychology, told a seminar on zero population growth Wednesday night.

Presenting the fourth of a series of lectures sponsored by the graduate students of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, Tornatzky was scheduled to discuss the "Psychological Implications of Population and Zero Population Growth."

The speaker excused himself

from his assigned topic, however, to exhort the group to test possible alternatives to be used to gain population stabilization.

"I will not talk about the psychological implications of the population problem," Tornatzky said. "Most of you are aware of what they are - and they are all bad."

He said that to implement social change, experimental alternatives should be used to determine the most efficient means.

The demographic transition theory, which predicts an "incipient decline," or a lowering of both the birth and death rates in a society of affluence, is only a prediction,

Tornatzky said. "Even if we do achieve a state of mass affluence, we may be faced with too many babies," he explained.

As means of limiting population expansion, Tornatzky, an environmental psychologist, offered alternatives such as the creation of "contraceptive society," government rewards for smaller families, and changing the role of the woman in American culture.

Tornatzky explained a persisting concept of children per American family "a norm, a value, an attitude." Controlling population growth will depend on changing attitudes toward the use of birth control and on the necessity to stabilize population.

Unfortunately, the present correlation between existing attitudes and subsequent behavior is very low, he said. Although most people recognize the need to achieve population stability, the attitudes do not affect personal sexual behavior.

Responding to questions about the feasibility of long range experimentation in producing necessary change, Tornatzky said, "We have a few years, five or eight, to look at the best ways and initiate them."

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Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor

Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service and Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Folk Liturgy 9:30
Sermon At 11:00
College Group Dinner and Program 6-8:30
Campus Church Bus Service, Morning and Evening Call 332-0606 or 332-8893

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9:45 a.m. Church School -- all ages
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W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

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

Nursery

Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

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Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

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Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP

8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor

11:00 A.M. "The Night The Dead Talked"
A look at the problem of spiritism and witchcraft

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FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. Fellowship Dinner (Students call church office for ride)

7:30 p.m. Opening Message: "Matrix of Involvement"

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Breakfast Refreshment for University Students

10:00 a.m. Special Seminar for University Students: Dr. Halverson

7:30 p.m. Message: "Strategy of Involvement"

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. University Class with Dr. Halverson

11:00 a.m. Worship Service: "Anatomy of Involvement"

6:00 p.m. Evening Service: "Basis of Involvement"

7:30 p.m. College Fellowship: A dialogue with the speakers.

* A bus will run for each of these sessions as scheduled below

BUS SCHEDULE			
Fri. Sat.	Sat.	Sun. a.m.	Sun. p.m.
Landon bus stop	6:55	8:55	9:10
Brody			
enter complex	6:59	8:59	9:14
leave complex	7:02	9:02	9:17
Wonders bus stop	7:05	9:05	9:20
Holten bus stop	7:07	9:07	9:22
Case bus stop	7:08	9:08	9:23
Shaw lot	7:10	9:10	9:25
Phillips - Mason (Physics Bldg. bus stop)	7:12	9:12	9:27
Owen bus stop	7:14	9:14	9:29
McDonel bus stop	7:15	9:15	9:30
Akers-Hubbard-Fee enter complex	7:16	9:16	9:31
leave complex	7:19	9:19	9:34

WKAR proposes Chicano project

WKAR radio station, working with the Chicano community in Lansing, has proposed that a project be established which would create a Chicano community broadcast facility.

The proposal which needs the approval of Lansing's Model Cities Agency, would allow for about five hours of broadcasts, from the Chicano community each week.

The proposed programs, which would be broadcast in Spanish, would explore the problems, needs and culture of the Chicano people.

If Model Cities agrees to finance this operation, Steve Meuche, program director of WKAR, said he hopes the programs could begin by April.

If approved, the facilities for the broadcasts would be located in Lansing's Chicano neighborhoods.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

Quaker Meeting for Worship Sunday 1:00
First Day School 1:00
Discussion Group 2:15
Child Care Provided

All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Rd., E.L.
Further information: 337-0241

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.

Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m. Sundays in the Alumni Chapel

The Rev. Jack Hillyard, Chaplain
Phone 351-7160

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Road

The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate

8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Ante Communion & Sermon
nursery available
adult discussion program
11:00 Morning Prayer & Sermon

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332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

LCMS

for Students at Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

WORSHIP

1st and 3rd Communion 9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th Matins 9:30 only

MORNING SERVICE: Laymen's Sunday

EVENING SERVICE: Pot Luck Supper, 5:30

11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * "A Christian Approach to Sex Education" 7:00

Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

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

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

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

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

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Rev. Brink, preaching

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Crib through Adults

COFFEE HOUR AFTER SERVICES



Young viewers

Sixth-graders from Ovid-Elsie School watched MSU's Symphony Orchestra rehearse for the first Michigan performance of a work by the French composer Martinu. The concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

2 SOLOISTS

'U' orchestra to play Sunday

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present the first Michigan performance of a work by the French composer Martinu at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Auditorium.

The concert will feature two soloists, violinist Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music, and cellist Louis Potter Jr., professor of music, performing Brahms' "Concerto Opus 102 for Violin, Cello and Orchestra."

Under the direction of its conductor, Dennis Burk, the orchestra will perform Martinu's "Three Frescoes of Piero Della Francesca," a work which expresses the composer's emotions upon viewing three works by Francesca, a 15th century Italian artist.

The work, Burk said, is densely orchestrated and is filled with complicated rhythmic patterns of Czech folk music that challenge the performers.

Other works on the program will be "A Walk in Paradise Garden" by the English composer Frederick Delius and the "Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Carl Nicolai.

Soloists Verdehr and Potter are members of the Beaumont String Quartet.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

MILLIKEN CONSIDERS PLAN

Aide urges repeal of drug laws

An adviser to Gov. Milliken this week that drug users could not be charged with crimes and Michigan should have laws for the use and possession of drugs.

The drug problem has no

business in the courts," Thomas Stachnik, director of the governor's office on drug abuse, said. "Most of the emphasis has been on the side of punishment, sometimes with devastating results."

The governor is reportedly reviewing this proposal and other similar proposals from educators, doctors and police officials and will release a statement on his drug position in a special March message to the legislature.

"If you brand all people who use drugs as felons," Stachnik commented, "you make it less likely for them to come forward and ask for help."

The adviser explained he believes current drug laws have

failed in their purpose as a deterrent to potential users and as a means of rehabilitation for addicts.

Use of marijuana is heavy in the suburbs and cities despite the laws, Stachnik said, and he claimed more than half of the inmates in metropolitan jails are heroin addicts not being helped with their problem.

Stachnik described difficulties in drug enforcement and said he recommended no changes in laws forbidding the sale of drugs.

Alternatives to jail sentences for drug users proposed by Stachnik include fines, mandatory treatment programs, drug education classes, volunteer programs or freedom.

Michigan law according to Stachnik, currently carries a penalty of up to 10 years for contraband drug possessors and up to one year for users.

Stachnik said the penalty for selling drugs should remain mandatory 20- to 40-year term.

Detroit archdiocese to open new career center for nuns

DETROIT (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit will establish a career center mainly to serve nuns displaced by closing of many Catholic schools in June.

Cardinal John Dearden announced Wednesday.

Cardinal Dearden said the

Apostolic Career Center would help train sisters "to find positions befitting their talent and training."

The Cardinal has said a great many of the diocese's schools will have to close in June because of financial difficulties.



Friday

10:30 a.m. (AM) — THE EISENHOWER YEARS: "D-Day: The Conclusion."

1 p.m. (AM) — LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "The Straight-Jacketed American Theater: A Compromise with Unreality" by Herbert Bergman, MSU associate professor of American Thought Languages.

1 p.m. (FM) — MUSIC THEATER: The Golden Apple.

2 p.m. (FM) — CINCINNATI SYMPHONY: Erich Kunzel conducts "Concerto for Timpani and Orchestra" by Parham; "Quiet City" by Copland; "Concerto for Double Bass and Orchestra" by Protopopescu; and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

Saturday

10 a.m. (FM) — DETROIT ECONOMIC CLUB.

1 p.m. (AM) — BIRTH CONTROL TODAY: "The New Morality."

1:30 p.m. (AM) — 1 PLUS 1 EQUALS 3 . . . 4 . . . 5: Abortion: Good or Evil, its influence on the population problem.

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'Cromwell'--study of war

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Although at times it moves with the dexterity of a stuffy history book, "Cromwell" is an intelligent film. If it falls short of capturing one's undivided attention or arousing one's emotions, it is, to be sure, a film to command one's respect.

It's the recreation of the English Civil War when armies were assembled, blood spilled and King Charles I executed. Oliver Cromwell rose as dictator, all in the name of God and country.

Written and directed by Ken Hughes, "Cromwell" focuses on the complexity and confusion of the age and produces a narrative to give it clarity.

The film switches from royal court to battlefield and from mob assembly to Parliament chamber in a scholarly attempt to locate the arenas of influence.

It probes the personalities of Charles and Cromwell to "flesh out" the men who shaped and straddled the events.

It documents a nation in the turmoil of transition,

uncertainly attempting to establish a new order. It presents the spectacle of a leaderless and weakened country—a situation that would allow the rise of a reluctant dictator like Cromwell. In all these, "Cromwell" is a disciplined, earnest work. One grows deaf, however, of the sound of clanging weapons and echoing oratory long before the film runs its course.

One can question facets of the film's presentation of Cromwell. He seems far too noble and void of personal ambition for a man who raised a rebel army, lashed away at his fellow legislators and twisted jurors' arms to get Charles beheaded.

One can also regret shades of Richard Harris' performance in the title role. "Cromwell" often brings out some of Harris' basic faults as an actor. Harris cannot, for instance, register humility effectively or deliver a speech without sounding like Moses on the mount, but this film asks him to do both repeatedly.

Harris, as always, is far too dramatic in routine scenes. When a scene is supposed to be dramatic he cannot intensify his power. He is too concerned

about being effective to be effective for any sustained period of time.

In contrast, Alec Guinness demonstrates the variety and depth of suggestion that restrained acting can manage. Guinness dominates his every

scene as King Charles, an outwardly gentle and refined man who seems incapable of the corruption that became a public fact of his reign.

When Charles refuses to surrender his power to

Parliament, Guinness shows the confusion of a man uncertain of his actions and unable to grasp the reality of the events engulfing him. When Charles stands trial, Guinness displays the mild delusion and wounded dignity of a monarch reduced.

Canadian, U.S. scientists discuss pollution solutions

Scientists from the United States and Canada will meet today at MSU's Kellogg Biological Station near Kalamazoo to discuss water pollution problems and questionable solutions to these problems.

The purpose of the conference, which began Thursday, is to promote communication among universities, federal laboratories and industry about water problems, George H. Lauff, director of the Kellogg

Biological Station and host for the meeting, said.

"We want to deal with some of the relevant or controversial issues in aquatic ecology," Lauff said. "This is the first attempt of the society in this direction."

A number of the scientists attending the meeting believe that too much emphasis has been placed on eliminating phosphate compounds found in detergents and fertilizers.

"Phosphates are only one of many nutrients entering the water system," Lauff said. He said some scientists consider carbon compounds to be an equally serious problem.

Lauff pointed out that a great deal of money soon will be spent by the government to clean up waterways, and industries, such as the soap manufacturers, are investing in the development of low phosphate detergents.

"The consumer eventually pays for all of this," he said.

The symposium, called "The Limiting Nutrient Controversy" is being sponsored by the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography, the Water Quality Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, the federal office of Water Resources Research and MSU's Institute of Water Research.



Charge!

Richard Harris, as Oliver Cromwell, leads his men into battle in "Cromwell," Ken Hughes' historic spectacle now showing at the Campus Theater.

DETOXIFICATION

New methods devised to reduce DDT in milk

The ban on DDT may have been imposed in "hysteria" and may eventually have negative results, a graduate assistant in dairy research warned Wednesday.

Although he said he approved of the DDT ban, Kim Wilson, Lansing graduate student, said a number of equally dangerous pesticides such as dieldrin and chlordane are still being used freely.

He described some of the new methods being devised to reduce the level of DDT in milk.

Wilson said great progress has been made in this field by Richard M. Cook, asst. professor of dairy, who discovered the recycling process of dieldrin in 1967 and aided in the detoxification of this pesticide in milk.

Wilson said carbons and the drug phenobarbital have been used successfully to accelerate animal metabolism rates in order to reduce accumulations of pesticides in blood and tissues. The detoxification method consists of metabolizing toxics in the intestinal tract. The drug

and carbons minimize the level of pesticide concentration during digestion and prevent them from being absorbed in the blood system and subsequently in the milk.

Wilson said this new method would help farmers keep down the amount of DDT in milk. At present the Food and Drug Administration's tolerance level

of DDT in milk is 1.25 parts per million.

He said that DDT, if absorbed by a cow, would appear in the milk within 20 minutes. The most common way animals are contaminated is in eating food that contains DDT. Absorption through breathing and the skin are other possible ways of contamination.

China scholar to talk, show film on country

"Daily Life in Communist China" will be shown and discussed by William Brugger, materials officer of the Contemporary China Institute, London, at 3:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center.

The lecture and film open to the public, is sponsored by the Asian Studies Center in cooperation with the National Committee on U.S. - China Relations.

Brugger lived in China from 1964 to 1966, sponsored by the Chinese Commission for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, and taught English at the Peking Second Foreign Language Institute. When all language teaching stopped at the beginning of the cultural revolution, Brugger spent six months traveling throughout China filming what he saw.

Auburn Film Group Presents

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Documentary by Eugene Jones

For ninety-seven days and nights, Mike Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, waged a devastating struggle for survival against the Viet Cong enemy. The viewer is there, helpless, smack in the middle of it all. The cursing, the crying, the horrifying sounds of war were recorded as they happened by Eugene Jones and his brave three-man crew. There is no narration, no musical score, no glimpse of the enemy, except for a few corpses, and no editing attempt to slant a preachment against anything other than the acute actuality. Time Magazine says A FACE OF WAR "grinds no axes, pleads no causes and will endure long after the agony is ended... a classic."

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PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
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Movies, play highlight weekend festivities

Eight homosexuals are having a birthday party, a young man is leaving home, Burton Taming Taylor, more than a dozen comedians are scrambling for a buried fortune and Dorothy is trying to get back to campus on campus stages and shows this weekend.

Stage
THE BOYS IN THE BAND — Mart Crowley's outspoken play about human loneliness and security. Eight homosexuals gather for a birthday party and own, bitch, dance and confess their night away. This is the first of the play's three weekends on campus. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Wonders Kiva. Admission is \$1.50.
PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COME — Brian Friel's play of a



20-year-old university dropout who is about to leave Ireland for America. The play's final two performances will be at 7:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Admission is \$1.

Music
MSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Dennis Burkhardt will conduct a free concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

Movies
THE WIZARD OF OZ — a classic that needs no introduction. Judy Garland's Dorothy, Bert Lahr's cowardly lion and Margaret Hamilton's wicked witch are characters cherished generation after generation. Shows at 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW — Richard Burton barks and bullies Elizabeth Taylor into submission in Shakespeare's bawdy comedy about the transformation of Katharina from shrew to loving wife.

Directed by the man who made "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew" is joyous if not entirely pure Shakespeare. Shows at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in

Conrad and at 8:30 p.m. in Brody, Friday, and at 7 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday in Wilson Hall.

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD — Stanley Kramer's spectacular homage to screen comedy with enough comedians, madness and chaos for three films. Shows at 7 and

9:50 p.m. Friday in Wilson Hall and Saturday in Conrad Hall Auditorium.

A FACE OF WAR — the widely praised documentary of American combat troops in Vietnam. Howard Thompson of the New York Times called it "a classic portrait of men at war."

Shows at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 104 Wells Hall.

Hitchcock's best post-"Psycho" film, a sensational tale about domestic birds who make the inhabitants of a New England coastal village their prey. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 102 Wells Hall.

LADY GODIVA RIDES AGAIN — the famous horsewoman rides again in Wells Hall this weekend. Check ads for showtimes.

Human use claimed in pesticide testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pesticide manufacturers hired farm workers to act as guinea pigs for experiments with poisonous chemicals, a nonprofit group studying the agriculture business industry said Wednesday.

Some of the 49 farm laborers tested, including women and children, suffered serious medical effects, the public interest group said.

The Agribusiness Accountability Project released, at a news conference, information it said came from experiments by Niagara Chemical Co. of Middleport, N.Y., and Chemagro Corp. of Kansas. It announced plans to file a petition with the Environmental Project Agency

asking for an emergency order prohibiting pesticide experiments on human beings.

Project officers said state and federal agencies allow poisonous pesticides to go on the market before knowing how dangerous they might be to farmworkers who will be exposed to sprayed crops.

Only after health effects were publicized were farmers restricted in the time lapse between spraying and the re-entry of workers, the project said.

Until last July, spokesmen said, California required a seven-day interval. When this period did not prevent incidents of nerve damage, with symptoms of vomiting, dizziness and sweating, the state Agriculture Dept. temporarily lengthened the

waiting period to 30 days and told pesticide companies to show cause why the order shouldn't be made permanent, they said.

A hearing on the 30-day rule will be held Thursday in Sacramento.

"In an appalling effort to build a case against the longer waiting period, Niagara and Chemagro, with the consent of the California Dept. of Agriculture, actually subjected a group of farmworkers, including women and children, to dangerous levels of these pesticides," said the project director, Jim Hightower.

"The medical evidence shows that these persons suffered critical declines in plasma content and red blood cell counts," he added.

PROF WARNS

Salt-laden slush spells danger to plants, trees

Salt may be fine at the dinner table, but too much salt in the rural environment can cause extensive damage to plants and trees, according to a MSU agriculturalist.

"A major cause of injury to plants is an excess of soluble salts brought about by improper use of materials that contain these salts, whether it be poultry manure, fertilizer, de-icing salts or even water," Harold Davidson, professor of agriculture, said.

During the next few months Michigan and other northern states, tons of salt will be applied to highways, drives, walks and porches to remove snow and ice.

The slush that results will be plowed, shoveled or brushed onto any convenient site and stay there until it melts.

"All too often the salted ice is plowed onto planted areas along highways, and walks, or onto foundation plantings around the home," Davidson said. "Plants growing at these sites then die from excess salt seeping into their systems."

In many cases, Davidson said evergreens along high-speed highways are injured by the drift of salt-saturated mist after highways are salted. White and red pine appear to be most

sensitive to salt splash. Austrian pine and spruce trees seem to be fairly tolerant.

"The best solution to this problem is to plant the more tolerant species," he said. "Various types of screens can also protect plants from highway splash."

An excess or improper distribution of fertilizer can also injure plants. Correct rates and methods of applying various fertilizers will assure proper distribution of the material within the root zone of the plant.

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Friday - 7, 9:50 Wilson

Saturday - 2, 7, 9:50 Conrad

\$1.00 admission

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'Moon'--of witches, people

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

"Dark of the Moon," written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, and currently on view at the Okemos Barn Theater, is primarily an entertainment play with a message. What this message is becomes obvious during the evening and is even flatly stated by one of the characters: it is harder to be a human than be a witch.

Taken for what it's worth, this bit of philosophical conclusion is the play's raison d'être. It seems that in the midst of the Smokey Mountains there exists a witch boy, a slew of witch girls and a couple of conjure people capable of transforming witches to humans

and vice versa.

Having grown tired of witchy goings on, the witch boy, after having impregnated pretty Barbara Allen (a human) in a fly-by-night affair, desires to be a human in order to marry her and live happily ever after, or however ex-witches live once humanized.

As with all these identity switches, there is a catch (remember Cinderella had to be in by midnight). Barbara Allen must be faithful to John (the witch boy thus transformed for an entire year) or else the spell is broken and the witch boy must resume riding around on his eagle. Brooms must be out of vogue in witch circles.

The strange marriage causes some rumblings among the superstitious and religious town

folk, whose worst fears are confirmed when the result of the union is a stillborn little witch, who promptly and appropriately (for witches, that is) is burned by fire.

Town pressure finally makes Barbara succumb to the norm during a revival meeting, where she is raped in view of the congregation by her former, and hence rejected, human boyfriend. Thus the spell is broken, with only a few hours before the deadline.

At this point I beg to differ with the authors, and submit that the agreement made between the witch boy and the conjure people was not broken, and therefore Barbara's death is unwarranted.

As I understood them, the terms of the deal stated that if

Barbara "be faithful for a year" the witch boy would remain human. Being raped, at least in my mind, does not constitute being unfaithful, since the act is not premeditated. It did occur despite Barbara's protests.

Although in a moment of weakness the girl did ask to be cleansed of her sin, when she discovered she was about to be raped she rapidly changed her mind.

By a stretch of the imagination, these occurrences can be seen as symbolizing human injustice, but this is not really effective in the play. It seems to be whitewashing the real flaws. Witch justice is supposedly different from human justice.

"Dark of the Moon" is essentially a serious play.

Director Kenneth Beachler, however, emphasized its comic elements. This was fortunate, for otherwise the evening would have been, in my mind, less than tolerable. Doug Holmes' original music, singing and the antics of some of the characters proved particularly enjoyable.

Beachler's cast is a good one by and large, and the audience with whom I saw "Dark of the Moon" seemed to be enjoying themselves. If Beachler had only exerted himself a bit more, the evening might have been more exciting.

The Community Players will continue their production at 8:30 p.m. throughout the weekend. Information and tickets may be obtained by calling 232-2221. The Barn is located at 4208 S. Okemos Road.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Businesses to interview

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 22 to 26. December, March and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated. If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

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

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

Feb. 22: Avion Sales and Service, ETC, Inc.; Main Laffrentz and Co.; O'Neill's; RCA; Saginaw Board of Education; Dept. of the Navy.

Feb. 23: Abraham and Straus; Central Companies; Cooperative Extension; Elanco Products Co.; LH Field Co.; Illinois Division of Highways; Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; Lord and Taylor; Marathon Oil Co.; Midland Public Schools; Milwaukee Public Schools; Neiman-Marcus; Owens-Illinois; Proviso Township High Schools; Richardson-Merrell, Inc.; Sags Food Service, Inc.; Simsbury Board of Education; Teacher Corp; Waukegan Public School District; Winkelman Stores, Inc.

Feb. 24: Chicago Civil Service Committee; Metro Sanitary District of Greater Chicago; Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S.; Hawaii State Dept. of Education; J.L. Hudson Co.; Marshall Field and Co.; Miles Laboratories, Inc.; Mt. Prospect Township High School District; Sears, Roebuck and Co.;

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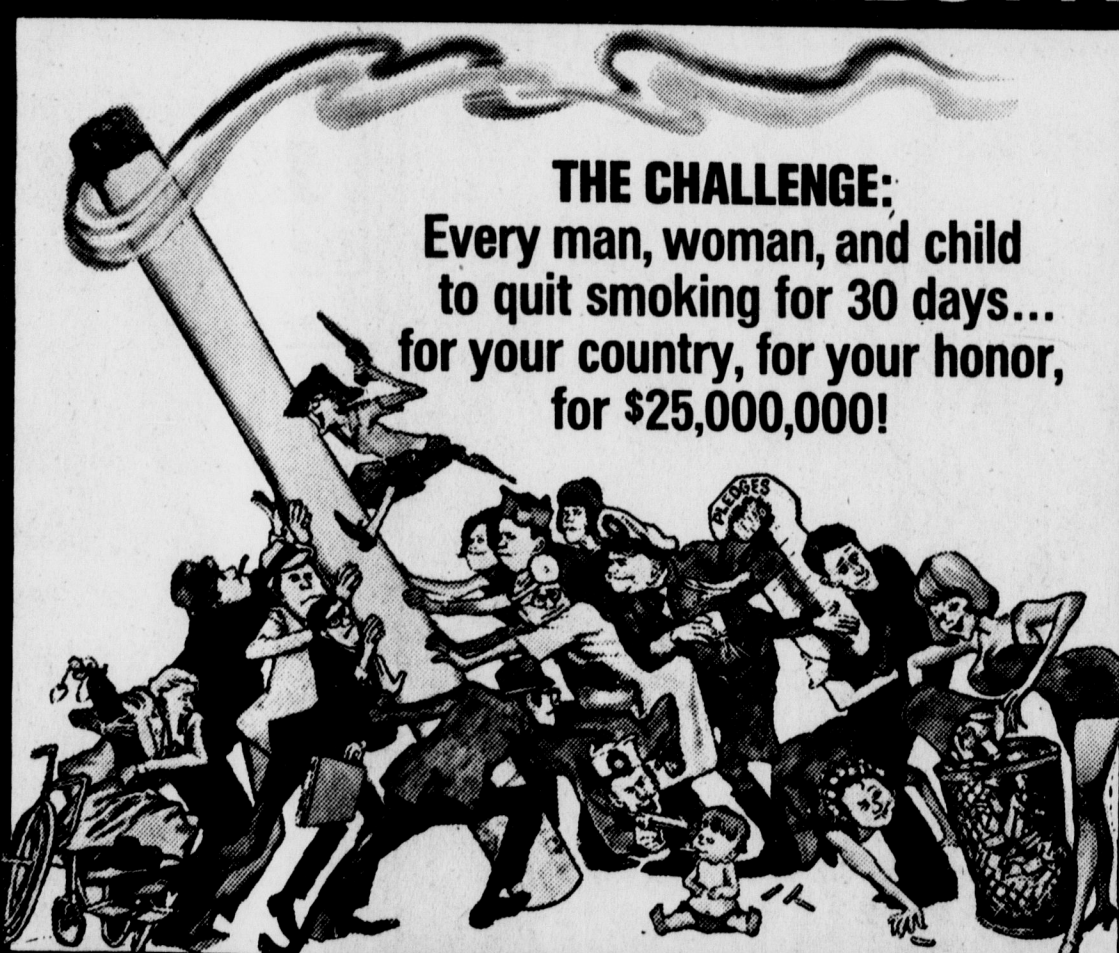
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State News photo by Doug Bauman

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3 RELAYS ENTERED

Spartans aim at records

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

There's nothing better than winning at home in the biggest event of the year and MSU's track team will be out to prove it Saturday.

The event is the 48th annual MSU Relays and vying with the Spartans for honors will be over 600 trackmen from 24 schools, including seven from the Big Ten.

MSU teams and individuals will be taking dead aim at wins and records in five individual events and three relays, where the Spartans rank at or near the top of the entries. Running event finals are slated for a 7:30 p.m. start with field events beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets are still on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse and will also be available at the door. Prices for reserved seats for the evening session are set at \$1 for MSU students and faculty and \$2 for the general public. There is no charge for the 1:30 p.m. preliminaries.

Sprinter Herb Washington has attracted the most interest and

could have one of the toughest tests as a fine spring field ready to challenge the defending NCAA champ and world record holder.

Washington holds the world mark at 5.9 and has a best of 6.0 on the dirt track in Jenison, but it's not inconceivable that he or any of his numerous challengers could be pushed to a record.

Missouri ace Mel Gary rates as the prime threat but a bevy of Big Ten sprinters, including Herb's long-time rival, Gene Brown of Michigan, could also challenge. MSU junior LaRue Butcher is also entered in the event and could make some noise.

Freshman Bob Casleman will attempt to extend his string of wins at 600 yards, but the going will be tough, since NCAA champion Rick Wohlhuter of Notre Dame is also entered in the event.

Spartans could also make some noise in the mile as Dave Dieters and Ken Popejoy are entered. Dieters has improved each week and has a 4:11.8 best, with a big win and fieldhouse record to his credit last week at Northwestern. Popejoy will be competing for the first time after a bout with a virus and Spartan coaches will anxiously be watching his effort.

Hurdles are always a big event for State in these relays and this year shouldn't change things any as John Morrison and Wayne Hartwick are strong entries in both the high and low hurdles.

That pair will team with Dave Martin and Rich Jacques as the Spartans attempt to defend their meet title and improve on their American mark of 28.5 in the shuttle hurdle relay. Michigan has already whipped the Spartans and should be MSU's biggest competition.

The Spartans also defend a crown in the spring medley relay with much the same team that last time around. Al Johnson has replaced Bill Wehrwein on the leadoff quarter but Washington and Butcher are still slated for the 220-yard legs with senior John Mock running

the anchor half-mile.

The American mark here is 3:24.0 with the MSU varsity standard only two-tenths of a second off that, so MSU is well within range of a big record.

MSU's third baton entry is in the mile and it's here that State has established itself as one of the better quartets around. With a 3:15.1 best to their credit, the Spartans have already dipped below the meet record of 3:15.8 set by Missouri last year and the fieldhouse mark set in last year's Big Ten meet here by another Spartan squad.

Composition of the mile entry is still indefinite but Mock and Casleman are set for two spots and two more runners will be picked from among Mike Murphy, Mike Holt and Henderson.

Missouri is defending champ and should be tough again while Northwestern also has a potent quartet and narrowly lost to MSU last week.

Triple jumping junior Eric Allen is MSU's big hope in the field, as his 48-6 this year leads all entrants. The last time Allen competed in Jenison, last March, he soared to a Big Ten championship and meet record at 48-5 1/2.

Other Spartan entrants, all of whom have good shots at placing in their events, include Kim Hartman and Ralph Zoppa at

two miles, Tom Spuller in the 300-yard dash and Mike Bodak in the long jump.

TRACK TALK: Referee for the meet is Dr. Jim Lavery of Ohio U., formerly track coach at Indiana... head starter is MSU grad Dick Ernst and his assistant is his brother Dave... over 20 All-Americans are entered in the meet, with the high jump, two mile and 60-yard dash each boasting three or more... all Big Ten schools are represented except Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin... Missouri is the Big Eight's representative and Drake the Missouri Valley's... Top independents include Notre Dame, Air Force and Eastern Michigan... announcer for the meet is Herb Olson of MSU's HPER dept... meet record in the 600 is 1:09.0 by State's Bill Wehrwein and was a world mark when he ran it in 1969... only other MSU home meet is set for Feb. 27 against Iowa.

DAVE DIETERS



Rapid redhead

Sophomore John Morrison is anchor man for MSU's shuttle hurdle relay squad and a key individual for the Spartans in the high and low hurdles. With an 8.5 best for the 70-yard highs, Morrison could be a threat for the title won last year by State grad Charles Pollard.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

WEEKEND SERIES

Icemen challenge Denver

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

After spending the last two weekends dickering with three hockey teams, the Spartan hockey squad will focus its sights on a higher level of play. MSU's hockey team will travel to Denver this weekend for games against the WCHA's second place team. The games will be played Friday and Saturday night at Denver Arena.

Denver is 8-6 in WCHA play, and one-half game behind Michigan Tech. MSU is 7-7 and locked in third place with North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota-Duluth.

The Spartans have ample firepower on the front lines. Ed Gagnon, the leading scorer primarily because he has 21 goals, is the team's top producer with 15 scores. Number two scorer of last season is back. Brian Morenz had 10 points last season, but has

only 18 this year. Freshman Rob Palmer from Grosse Pointe Woods is another of the Denver guns, ranking fifth on the team in scoring.

The most prominent of Denver's could-have-beens was left wingman George Morrison, who signed a pro contract with St. Louis of the NHL with still one year of eligibility remaining. Morrison has eight goals with St. Louis this season, leaving little doubt of what would have happened if he had chosen to play his final year of college hockey.

The Spartans have two fine goaltenders protecting the cage. Ron Grahame, a letterman on last year's squad, is presently splitting the net chores with John McWilliam. McWilliam has the better average of the two in WCHA play with a 3.9 average, as

Grahame has posted a 5.2 mark.

Last weekend, The Spartans split a pair of games with the University of Notre Dame on Friday and Saturday night, and fell under a heavy crush from the U.S. National team on Sunday night, 12-2.

The Spartans will again depend on the trusty sticks of their two ace center icemen, Gilles Gagnon and Don Thompson. The two pivotmen have combined for 34 of the team's 108 goals this season. Each scored a pair of goals over last weekend against Minnesota-Duluth.

Gagnon's line mates, Michel Charest and Randy Sokoll, have 16 and 6 goals, while Thompson's skating partners, Jerry DeMarco and Mark Calder,

have 12 and 14 marks.

Third liners Bill Sipola, Larry Jakinovich, and Al Laking have accumulated nine goals, with Jakinovich collecting five of those scores.

Last season, Denver delivered to the Spartans a pair of losses, one of which was an overtime session. But that was last season when the Spartans were in the midst of a seven game slide. This season, MSU has avoided any prolonged slump, and it is Denver that is in a two game losing streak. The Spartans could aid their cause immensely this weekend by dumping the Spartans. Denver still has to play Michigan Tech twice, and the Spartans could find themselves in second place before that series with a little bit of luck.

WCHA Standings

	W	L
Michigan Tech	14	1
Denver	8	6
Minnesota-Duluth	9	9
North Dakota	9	9
MSU	7	7
Wisconsin	7	7
Colorado College	5	8
Minnesota	6	10
Michigan	4	12

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FACE ERRATIC GOPHERS

'S' cagers at Minnesota

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

There will be an interesting basketball game in Minnesota's Williams Arena Saturday night. The MSU Almosts will battle the Minnesota 'Couldhavebeens' in a 9 p.m. (EST) game.

The contest will be broadcast over radio stations WKAR-FM and WLS in Lansing.

Although the two combatants often go by the nicknames of Spartans and Gophers the story of their conference records through the first half of the season is encompassed in their pseudonyms.

MSU has two conference losses by a total of three points, without which the Spartans would be in the thick of the title race. Minnesota's fate is even stranger than the Spartans. Predicted to be a powerhouse, the Gophers have yet to win a conference game and they are only 6-10 for the season.

The Golden Gophers were picked to finish high in the conference this season, and many saw them as capable of winning it all. A pair of excellent starting guards, Ollie Shannon and Erick Hill returned from last year's squad, one that finished 7-7 in the conference and 13-11 overall.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Michigan	6	0	550	474
Ohio State	5	1	474	436
Illinois	4	1	419	380
Purdue	4	2	483	477
Indiana	3	2	424	399
Iowa	3	2	422	417
MSU	2	4	445	467
Wisconsin	1	4	418	422
Minnesota	0	6	464	537
Northwestern	0	6	489	516

SATURDAY'S GAMES
MSU at Minnesota, 9 p.m.
Illinois at Ohio St. (TV)
Indiana at Iowa
Michigan at Purdue
Wisconsin at Northwestern

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Purdue at Illinois
MSU at Indiana
Iowa at Minnesota
Ohio State at Wisconsin

To further solidify the Gophers title chances, Minnesota has an excellent freshman team featuring Jim Brewer, the best high school player in Illinois the year before. Along with Brewer on the freshman team was a good Detroit product, 6-9 forward Corky Taylor. Add to this pair Bob Murphy, who was considered by many to be the best junior college guard in the country, and the Gophers appeared ready to take on all comers for the Big Ten title.

Things didn't work out the way Minnesota had expected. Purdue, then Indiana defeated them and then Purdue edged the Gophers in overtime, in the second game between the two teams.

An 0-3 record is a bad way to start a season but Minnesota believed that they could still be in the race if they defeated Ohio State in their next game. The Gophers held a big lead for most of that game and with only nine minutes to play they were ahead by 14 points. But Ohio State

came back to win at the buzzer, and since that time everything has been going downhill rapidly for Minnesota.

"Their loss to Ohio State caused some problems," MSU coach Gus Ganakas said. "It crippled their team and their coach hasn't been able to pick them up again."

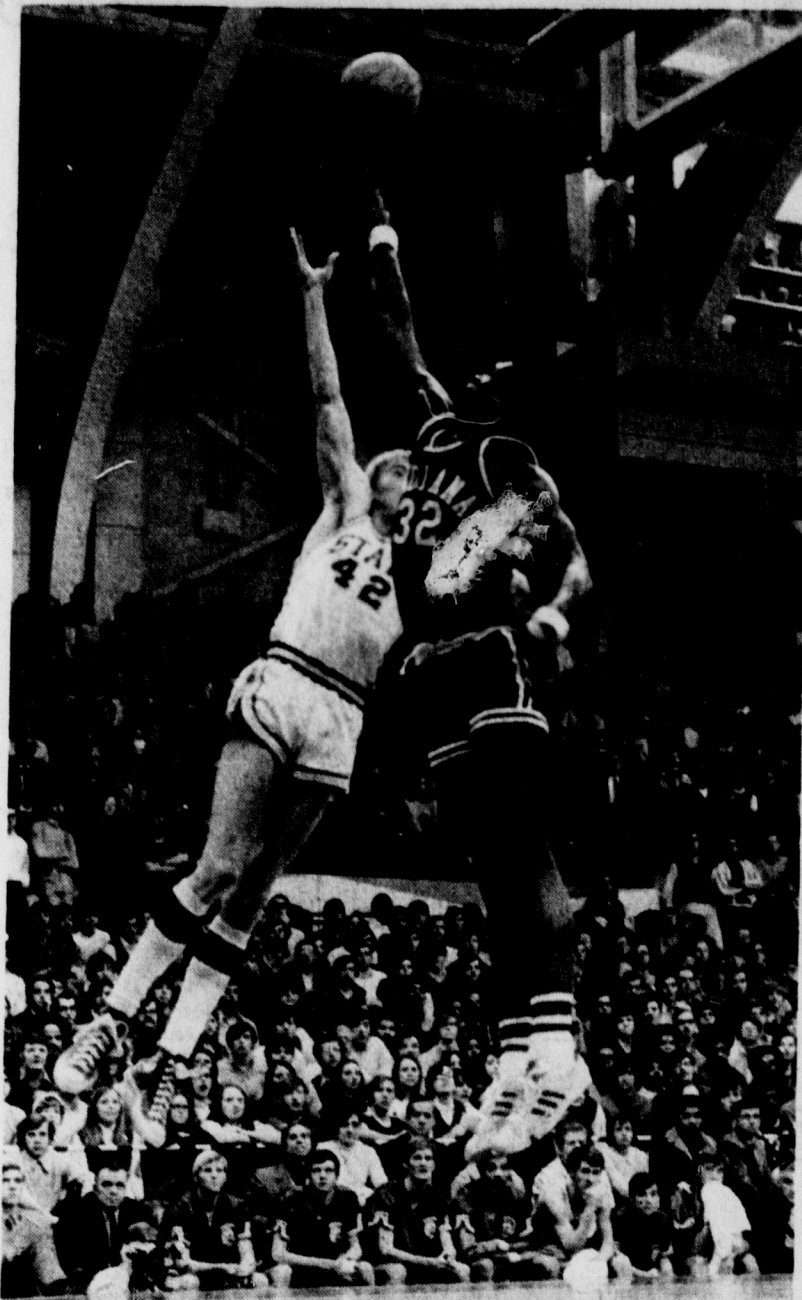
"This is a team with a lot of talent and power and I hope we play them before they can get untracked."

Ganakas is afraid that the Gophers will be going all out to finish the season on a respectable note and he hopes that the Spartans play them before they regain their team harmony.

Minnesota is a versatile team that can rely on speed or power. Ganakas rates them along with Indiana in potential rebounding power when Brewer, Taylor and center Tom Masterson are in the line-up together. When Coach George Hanan wants to speed up his attack he moves Hill to forward and inserts Murphy in place of Taylor.

The Gophers are currently in a shooting slump. Through the first five conference games Minnesota was last in shooting percentage with a 37 percent mark. Brewer had taken the most shots in the conference but he had connected on only 35 percent. Shannon has been the top scorer with a 22.5 average.

MSU will go with the same line-up that has started the previous two games, Rudy Benjamin, Paul Dean, Ron Gulkowski, Pat Miller and Bill Kilgore.



Flyin' Brian

Spartan sophomore Brian Breslin, releases one of his driving hook shots, this one over Indiana's Steve Downing in the game played Tuesday. Breslin uses fine body control to work his way to the basket and this effort led to two of his 18 points for the game.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

MORSE LEADS WAY

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

MSU Gymnastics Coach George Szypula might not have known it at the time, but eight years ago a demonstration by his gymnasts at a Detroit junior high school was directly responsible for his having Charlie Morse on his team right now.

Morse, now a nationally known gymnast with the Spartans, went through ten operations on his legs in an attempt to straighten out a birth defect before seeing the MSU demonstration.

Until then, Morse had been unable to participate in any sports because of his handicap. But he surprised all doubters, including his doctors, when he turned into one of the top gymnasts in the Big Ten.

"I thought when I started that I wouldn't have to use my legs too much," the Livonia junior remembers now, "but I found out differently."

Morse is now the Spartans' top performer in his only three events, the side horse, parallel bars and still rings, and what problems he has run into because of his handicap he has overcome with his strength.

"Charlie's tremendously strong," Szypula commented about his most consistent performer. "All along we've been promoting his smoothness so it wouldn't look like he was using brute force."

"Right now he is very close to achieving that smoothness," he added.

Once again, it will largely be up to Morse when the Spartans host Indiana and Eastern Michigan in a triple dual meet

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena.

Captain Mickey Uram is back and ready to go following a slight wrist injury, but the latest of the Spartans "walking wounded" is Tom Kuhlman.

Kuhlman, who is just starting to come around on the high and parallel bars, suffered a heel bruise which, however, should not slow him up on Saturday.

League foe Indiana is paced by the ring duo of Benny Fernandez and Chuck Earle. Fernandez, a freshman, is the Big Ten Invitational champ on the rings, while Earle, who was third in the Big Ten a year ago, has been cited as a possible All-

American. EMU's team captain Lou Mills is tabbed as a fine all-around man, while vaulting is expected to be Eastern's best event.

Morse has played a distinct role on the Spartan squad this year, and it is expected that he will continue to carry the burden next year.

"He's the one on the team with the greatest overall steadiness on all three of the events," Szypula said. "He's been a big factor in our overall performance this year."

Morse came to MSU during the years the Spartans reigned on the men to beat in the Big Ten. Dave Thor and Toby Towns took over the spotlight while Morse was in the background, but he since has come into his own.

New uniforms set for military in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Hardy Amies has designed a new dress uniform for officers of South Africa's armed services in "kalahari sand" — a sandy hue tinged with green — the government announced.

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HOPE TO BE AT FULL STRENGTH

Matmen battle N. Iowa tonight

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

When the Spartan grapplers host Northern Iowa's matmen at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the IM Sports Arena, the Spartans will be looking for a regular lineup. After being upset by California Poly last week, the Spartans tangle with a team that comes close to matching the strength of Cal Poly. Northern Iowa has a veteran team returning, including three medalists in a squad that finished runner-up to Cal Poly in the 1970 NCAA College Division championship. Bob Beck (177) and heavyweight Mike McReady secured third places for the Panthers, while Clint Ang (158) was fourth.

Expected back in action for the Spartans are Tom Kovich (134) and John Abajace (150). Both have been on the sidelines with injuries. Tom Muir, Bay senior, is also back in competition after missing several meets with an injury. Muir was to challenge Rick Radman in practice Thursday to decide who would win the starting assignment against the Panthers.

Both Abajace and Muir were Big Ten titlists two

years ago but since then have been hampered by injuries. Abajace missed all of last season while Muir was sidelined for the latter part of the campaign.

Although MSU will wrestle with its regulars back in the lineup, coming off from their injuries may still affect the wrestling of Abajace and Muir.

"It's going to be on your mind," Coach Grady Peninger said. "You're bound to be a little cautious after you've been injured."

"We have a real good team but it's a matter of getting everybody off that injured list," he added. "We have to wait and see what happens, we could get a guy hurt today."

Because MSU has had so many injuries this season Peninger kiddingly said that he's beginning to play more and more paddleball to ease his frustrations. "It really gets bad," he said, "when you start losing in paddleball."

One of the Spartan surprises in recent meets has been the success of junior Bruce Zindel. Zindel started the season at 167 but couldn't beat out teammate Gerald Malecek. When Tim Moxim (177) was injured Zindel moved up one weight division and has since, defeated the challenges of Moxim. Zindel has already topped his victory output of last year as

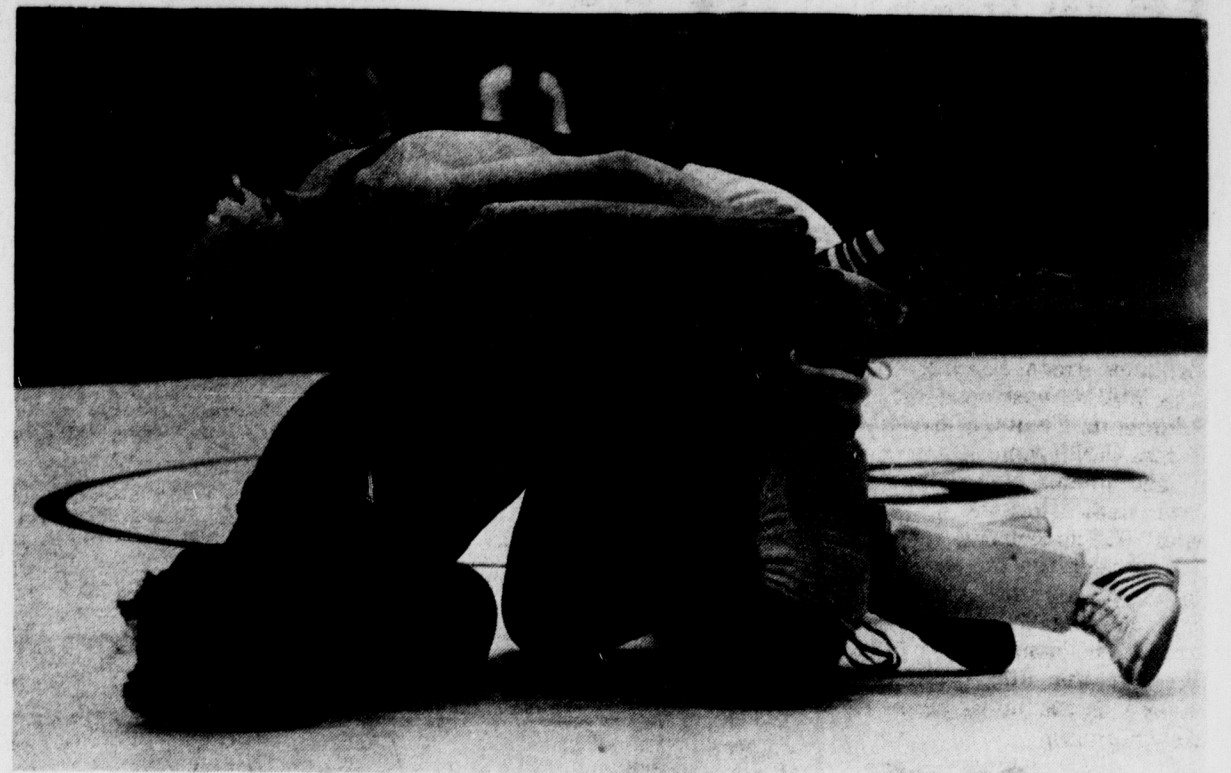
he is 9-1-2 this season.

For Zindel and Dave Ciolek (190) wrestling is a family affair. Jack Zindel, Bruce's brother, was the Big Ten champion at 190 last year for the Spartans and brother Jeff is a 160 pound freshman on this year's squad. Ciolek's brother, Mark, is one of Dave's contenders at 190 as a MSU freshman.

Ciolek has matched his 1970 output of six victories but has three defeats and three draws against his record. After the Spartans lost to Cal Poly last week Assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh was disappointed in Ciolek's match indicating that he knew Ciolek to be a much better wrestler than he showed that night.

The return of Milkovich will definitely be a welcome asset for Peninger and Blubaugh. Milkovich, who injured his shoulder against Purdue two weeks ago, has the best career record of current Spartan wrestlers. The sophomore from Maple Heights, won 29 matches in his freshman year, enroute to the Big Ten championship. He now has 41 victories against five losses.

After the Spartans close loss last week, Blubaugh promised that the team would look better in the final meets as they prepare for the up-coming tournaments.



On top for now

Sophomore Lon Hicks (126) sits on top of Cal Poly's Glenn Anderson in a match last week. Hicks will try to improve his 3-5-1 record tonight when the MSU wrestlers host Northern Iowa at the IM Sports Arena.

State News photo by Teri Franks

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Happy, Happy Valentine's Day!
Much love always, FoxKEV,
Today... I realized how much
I'm in love with you.
BonnieALEX -
Everything happened
so fast -
I'm still dizzy.
I Love You,
IleneKATHIE,
We've got
Good Karma
Love
Harry

Be My Valentine

Rob

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Valentine's Day

VALENTINE SALE
at THE GLOBEHappy Anniversary Cardshark:
We both won 1 year
ago! The Lovelight
keeps shining for
you only -
Always JednasTODD
I kinda like ya
and I want ya to be
mine. So won't ya
be my Valentine.
Happy Valentine's Day
+ loads of love.
Yours trolly
Miss O. GarrLOLLI,
I love you more
than yesterday but
less than tomorrow.
Happy
Valentine's Day
ThumperHot Lips
Happy 14th!
Love LadybugTOOTS
Be mine forever
Happy Valentine's DayJOHNNY,
My heart is
yours! 4 months
to go sweetie.
Happy Valentine's Day
143,
DaGoMARILYN,
Happy Valentine's Day
to a real sweetie,
and the greatest
Taurus (You're second
to none!)
Love, Bruce217 Ann (downstairs).
Handmade items only -
foreign & local - from thumb
- sized glass elephants (70c)
to an Iranian Goatskin coat
(\$70.00). Open Mon. - Sat.
10:30 / 6 p.m. Wed. till 9.
(Come see our glassblower.)To the handsomest ficklest cart -
pushing redheaded chicken livered
man in East Lansing. TOM
McKENZIE We Love You. No. 208.

heart winners!

DODIE
Because you are the world's
greatest (and give nifty
permanents), Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love, KathyJ.M.D.
6 GREEN
enjoy Sundays only because I
enjoy being with you.
Be My Valentine,
H.K. Jr.

LARRY

SUE:
Happy Valentine's
Day Sue.
Thanks for the
help last year.
How do you like
your new house? ARTDEAREST CHERYL,
All the lands & seas, I'd give if
they were mine. Anything to
please, my pretty Valentine. The
Heavens and the stars, the moon
that shines above. I would give
you all, to show you of my love.
Love ♥♥ BardCINDI -
May the rapturous love
we are experiencing
never perish.
BEASTJUDY
You're the greatest
now and forever.
I Love You!
BILLTo JAY:
Happiness is
being with you.
I Love You
The KIDTo our FH Valentines:
Our hearts; yea even our
lifeblood have we given thee.
Little Sisters of the PearlBARB
1 + 1 = 2
together
40 till 1 year
Love Always
ROGOn Valentine's Day 1971
For Penny
I LOVE YOU!
(I think they know now.)
Yours, A.L.MAXWELL -
Why wasn't there
anyone like you when
I was three?
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love - Don JuanSQUEEK:
I Love You.
Stick Around -
We're almost there.
SHMUSCHRENA
1 year of happiness
has shown me more
than I ever thought
was possible. I love
you & I want the
world to know.
Love,
LarryTo: Marilee Turner
You're our
Favorite girl
From: the GuysBASSAM:
Happy Valentine's Day to the
most wonderful guy in the whole
world (A.B.S.).
Michele
XXOO
P.S. -
Just remember that a certain
contract doesn't expire until 19
So be very careful for the next
years i.e., Eyak fall off any of
those mountains in the place
nearest heaven.LOVE
makes the world
go-round!BUNNY
THAT'S IT!
CRIKETHAPPY AVENERSERY-MEEP
and Happy Third
Valentine's Day
Forever, BearFor acts of thoughtfulness, A
smile ever present, For a heart full
of love, And a way always
pleasant.TYRONE,
So much happiness
warrants this. Won't
you be my Valentine?
I Love You
StovepipeJim & John,
Had no \$\$, had to combine,
to say we love
our Valentines!
Cam & KittyBEEPS of Livonia:
Happiness is having
a sister who doesn't
know my room number
but keeps on trying.
Happy Valentine's Day, 1971
KathyJANET
Happy Anniversary
and
Happy Valentine's Day
Sweetheart,
I love you,
Jim.CHARLOTTE
I still love you your
KLUTZINESS is something
I'll have to put up with!
Love,
Dean

valentine's Day

for Her

Dear Phi Taus,
You're the greatest,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Your Little Sisters.SUGARBABE
I Love You!
Happy Valentine's Day
Charlie Hon-y

Love

PROGRAM LUV
Read (91,53) Jill, Bob 53
FORMAT (U4, 13) Love - Jill
+ Bob. Write (19,71) Love 71
Format (* 1 Happy
Valentines 1 Day * US4)
BEGINNINGWANTED:
One 5'9", 136 pound "fruit
loop." Needed desperately by
one "PIGGY - WIGGLY."
Oink! Oink!PUR -
HAPPY HEART DAY!
only 196 more days...
Love Forever
Your LiebchenTo D. M. T.
Happy Valentine's Day
Happiness is being friends
with the sweetest
coach (and maybe
scholar too) in
all of Christendom!
Love you so...
KATIEMARGE
The flying train
has arrived carrying
Valentine's Day Greetings
for you, Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love, KennyThere are a few of the things For
which we are grateful. For you,
Our Miss Friendly We are truly
thankful.
Love
4B

heart winners!

Valentine's Day

PATTI ANN
Ski You Soon.
I Love You,
Bob

LOVE

LOVE

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Happy Valentine's Day!

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

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Aviation
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- * FOR RENT
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Houses
Rooms
- * FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
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There will be a 50c service
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national origin.

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CHEVY 1963, 6 cylinder, good tires,
automatic, 372-9856 or 372-5029,
2-2-12

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\$300, best offer, 353-4036, 3-2-12

CHEVY 1967 Impala, Good running
condition, slightly damaged, Must
sell, 482-8765, 5-2-16

CORVETTE 1962, Very good
condition, with tape deck and
AM-FM stereo radio, \$1795,
Contact Phil at Metro Bowl,
882-0226 Monday through
Friday, after 8:30 p.m., 5-2-18

DART, 1962, V-8, stick, good tires,
\$125 or best offer, 353-5722,
3-2-15

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

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

FORD 1966 four door automatic
V-8, \$595, Call 882-1148, 3-2-16

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

GTO 1966, burgundy, black vinyl
top, 4-speed, \$700, Call 655-1621
after 7:30 p.m., 3-2-16

JEEP 64-CJ5 metal half-cab.
Partially rebuilt. Asking \$1500.
351-0974, 3-2-16

LEMANS CONVERTIBLE 1967,
Power steering, brakes, Beautiful
condition, \$1325, or trade for
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3-2-15

MUSTANG 1967 6 cylinder stick,
34,000 actual miles. Excellent
condition, 349-1428 after 6 p.m.,
3-2-15

MUSTANG 1967, 4 barrel, 390, Tan.
Excellent condition, \$785,
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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 WAGON 1966, Low mileage,
good condition, Best offer,
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Automotive

OPEL 1900 LS, 1970, automatic,
radio, vinyl roof, \$1600 or best,
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OPEL, 1967 station wagon, excellent
condition, new snow tires, \$760,
355-0837, 6-2-19

PLYMOUTH 1964, Push button 383,
\$395, Good condition, Call
482-6451, 3-2-15

PLYMOUTH 1962, two door, 6
cylinder, automatic, Runs good,
484-0475, 3-2-16

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

PONTIAC TEMPEST Custom, 1967,
2 door hardtop, 326, V-8 engine,
radio, Two-tone, gold with black
top, Crosby's Pontiac Buick Sales,
828 East Grand River, Portland,
IV 2-9776, 2-2-15

PONTIAC STATION wagon, 1965,
Low mileage, Excellent
mechanically, air conditioned,
Power steering, power brakes,
\$875, 349-9435, 10-2-19

SPIDER FIAT, 850, 1970, 10,000
actual miles, \$1650, Like new,
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VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Gas heater,
new engine, Call 353-0150 or
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Rebuilt engine, Call 351-1578,
5-2-17

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mileage, \$1095 or best offer, Call
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Excellent condition, \$600,
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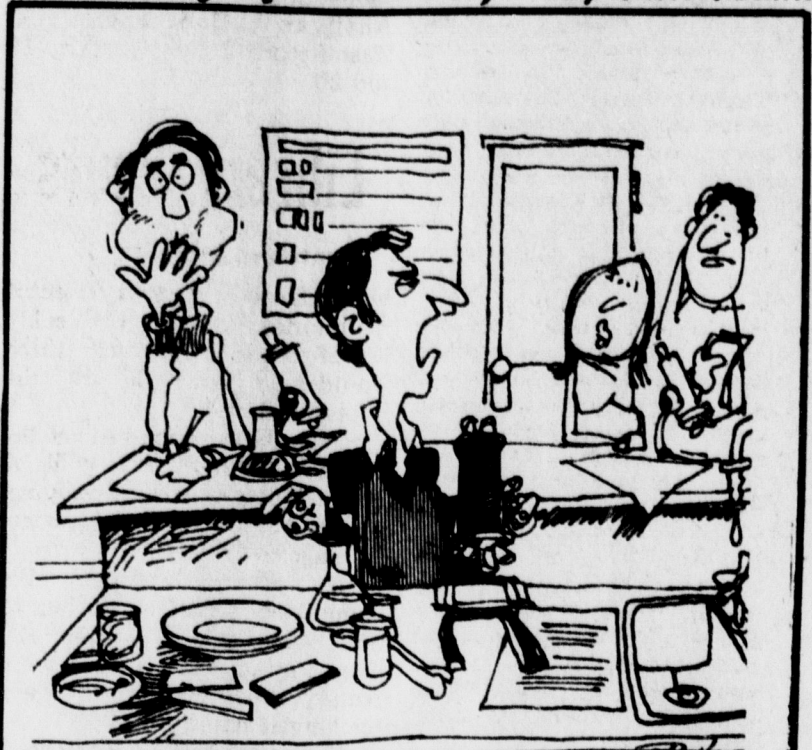
TRADE SUZUKI 200 Trail cycle
with accessory road sprocket for
sports car (MGA, TR3, etc.),
393-8816, 5-2-15

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American cars. If we can't fix it,
it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

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IMPORTS
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foreign models - service
and body work & repair
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frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar, 0-2-12

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

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club, Low prices. Call Don,
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experienced. ALDINGER
DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING
near Frandor, Phone 485-2213,
C-2-12

COLLEGE STUDENTS, Part time,
\$50 a week plus commission, Call
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9 p.m., 5-2-17

BABYSITTER, SPARTAN Village,
6-8 Thursday, Mature woman,
355-0807 after 5 p.m., 2-2-15

MALE STUDENT for part-time job
as stock clerk, Mornings preferred,
Drivers license required, Call
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study only, From typed copy,
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Get
Caught
by Winter

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individual control - central air conditioning. These four man
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated
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Offer excellent career opportunities
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Contact wholesalers and
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territory). Some over night travel
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account, retirement plan, profit
sharing program, excellent
insurance plan, vacation and other
benefits. Your resume including
complete personal history, current
family status, education and job
experience. Should be sent care of
State News, Box C-3, Equal
Opportunity Employer, 10-2-17

ATTENTION NAVAL RESERVE
OFFICERS, grades Lieutenant
and below, Drill pay is available,
IV 9-3417, 5-2-16

DIXIELAND PIANO PLAYER, Call
489-2432 after 4 p.m., 3-2-15

BABYSITTER NEEDED - part-
time in exchange for room. Walk
to campus, 351-9249 after 6 p.m.,
5-2-17

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

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75
per week, Car necessary, Call
351-7319 for interview, C

For Rent

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

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid,
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MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

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

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,
0-14-19

ONE GIRL for 2 man, Spring term,
Near campus, 332-8970, 10-2-18

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

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

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

ONE GIRL for 4 man, Spring, Cedar
Village, 351-6708, 3-2-16

GIRL FOR three man, Spring,
University Terrace, Own room,
\$80, 351-2794, 3-2-16

NEAR MSU, Okemos area, One
bedroom unfurnished, \$140, per
month, Heat furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern,
349-1586, 5-2-18

ONE MALE needed for Lansing
apartment, Own room, 489-2991,
5-2-12

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ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTALS, 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
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UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

TV RENTALS, Color and black and
white, MARSHALL MUSIC, East
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STEREOS AND Refrigerators for
rent, A TO Z RENTAL,
349-2220, O

Apartments

REDUCED, IMMEDIATELY, Haslett
Apartments. Two girls for four
man, Barb Parness, 355-8252;
after 5:30 p.m., 351-2546, 5-2-16

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment
upstairs. Completely remodeled,
Williamston area, 655-3833,
10-2-25

ONE OR 2 girls sublet New Cedar
Village, \$70/month, Call
351-2072, 3-2-16

TWO ROOMMATES for two soul
sisters, \$65/month, 351-4633,
Spring, 3-2-16

CAMPUS, NEAR, Furnished, Quiet 2
man, Living room, bedroom,
kitchen, bath, \$110, ED 2-5374,
5-2-18

MALE ROOMMATE for two - man,
Quiet, furnished, utilities paid,
\$50/month, 485-4469, 3-2-16

OKEMOS, TWO bedroom deluxe, 1 1/2
baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher,
air conditioned, carpet, sundeck.
Unfurnished, \$178 monthly,
349-9152, 10-2-24

TWO ROOM efficiency, furnished,
\$80 month including utilities, Girl
preferred, Call evenings after 6
p.m., 484-5637, 10-2-24

ONE GIRL - Whitehall Manor, Mt.
Hope and Hagedorn, Graduate
student preferred, 337-9260,
5-2-17

SUBLET ONE bedroom deluxe
apartment, Furnished, Available
March 1st, Phone 351-1799,
2-2-12

FURNISHED UPPER apartment 4
rooms and bath, Married couple
only, 3 miles from campus, Phone
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2-2-12

ONE OR two girls immediately for
Meadowbrook Trace, First month
free, Call after 1 p.m., Pat,
353-0578, 2-2-12

TWO GIRLS for 3 man, spring, \$70,
no deposit, 337-9647, 7-2-19

ONE GIRL for four - man, spring
term, Reduced rates, 351-7668,
3-2-15

ONE OR 2 girls sublet New Cedar
Village, \$70/month, Call
351-2072, 2-2-12

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3
bedrooms, Furnished, parking,
available immediately, 351-6586,
5-2-17

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid,
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MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
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LANSING OR East Lansing, One
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Beautifully maintained. Suitable
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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,
0-14-19

ONE GIRL for 2 man, Spring term,
Near campus, 332-8970, 10-2-18

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

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

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,
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ONE GIRL for 4 man, Spring, Cedar
Village, 351-6708, 3-2-16

GIRL FOR three man, Spring,
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NEAR MSU, Okemos area, One
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month, Heat furnished, air
conditioned, carpeted, modern,
349-1586, 5-2-18

ONE MALE needed for Lansing
apartment, Own room, 489-2991,
5-2-12

For Rent

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

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, One
bedroom \$140, \$160, 3 bedroom,
\$225, Near campus, 351-9036,
5-2-12

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

Houses

EAST SIDE, 2 bedroom house,
\$160/month, References, Show-
by appointment, Call 485-9332,
3-2-15

THREE BEDROOMS, unfurnished,
Large yard, Near campus, Couple
or family, \$200, 351-5500 ext.
119, 3-2-15

SPACIOUS FURNISHED 4-bedroom
house, Men over 21, Phone
372-4662, 1-2-12

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 block to
campus, 4-6 students, parking,
utilities paid, Deposit, 332-5144,
3-2-16

SHARE HOUSE in Northeast
Lansing, Cheap, 1 - 2 people,
484-3608, 3-2-16

EAST SIDE of Lansing, Completely
furnished and carpeted, Call
489-2089, 5-2-15

THREE BEDROOM duplex, Stove
and refrigerator furnished, 1 1/2
bath, full basement, \$200,
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student farmhouse, Private,
Deluxe car air conditioner, \$225,
5-2-12

URGENT: NEEDED liberal students
to share house, Call 351-2356,
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MAN'S CLOTHING medium, pants, dresses, mini - skirts, tops, all bottoms. Cheap. 372-5340. 2-15

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VIE CAMERA Bolex 16mm, like new. Two lenses, gun stock. Call 4-7301 after 6 p.m. 2-2-12

DO most repairing and replace broken frames. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409 C-5-2-12

LL SET Drums, \$175; 6' black light, \$12; Columbia tape deck, \$40. Jackie, 351-7308, nights. 2-2-15

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STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and all other live merchandise (instant parenthesis) at **DOCKTOD PET CENTER**, Meridian Mall, 349-3950. 5-2-12

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PIES FOR Valentine's Day. All cute, \$3. Call 332-1936. 2-12

ERIAN HUSKY pups. AKC. NO-GO KENNEL (see the yellow pages). Phone 224-2156. 2-12

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE, 12x60, deluxe model. Colonial interior, step-up kitchen, with dishwasher. Porch, dining and utility shed. After 3:30 p.m., call 393-3295. 10-2-22

MOON, 1968, 12x60 expando, bedrooms, furnished. \$5695 or best offer. 627-9785. 3-2-15

For Sale

RICHARDSON, 1967. 12x47, 2 bedrooms, skirted, utility building, unfurnished. In Windsor Estates. 646-8213. 5-2-18

Lost & Found

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

Personal

IT'S NOT too late! Your blood donation still needed. Today 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Shaw Hall. 1-2-12

STUDENTOURS SPRING break. Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179, Montego Bay \$219. Call Bob 351-1257, 353-2770. 5-2-12

VISTA VOLUNTEER REPRESENTATIVE on campus Friday 2-5 p.m., ASMSU Meeting Room, 3rd floor Student Services. 1-2-12

HEALTHY GRASS

According to a lawn products company a 50 by 50 foot plot of grass releases enough oxygen to meet the needs of a family of four. For that healthy plot of ground with the kind of home you've dreamed about on it, check the good buys in today's State News Classified Ads.

JUMBO PILLOWS custom made. Assorted colors and designs. \$28 each. Call Sue, at 351-9525, after 12 noon. 2-2-12

"SCRIEU THIEU" Poster, \$2. 4-H Associates, 420 Market Street, San Francisco, 94111. Ask for wholesale rates. 5-1-15

BUTTERFLIES: Buy your chick one for Valentine's Day! 351-7257, (Jack). 4-2-12

I NEED rock and roll dance lessons. Will pay extravagantly. Call Jim, 355-2561. 3-2-12

Peanuts Personal

JEFF HONEY, Happy Birthday. Swim well tomorrow - miss you already. I love you, Judy B. 1-2-12

DEAR POOH WEEN and Käuf, Happy Valentine's Day. Love J and N. 1-2-12

ROSEMARY, Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day, too! J.J. the Stilletto. 1-2-12

LENA, SHARON, HOES: my three bestest friends. Happy Valentine's Day. Voss. 1-2-12

NJW, WITH you every day is Valentine's Day. Stay big - hearted. Love, SDK. 1-2-12

BEN, HAPPY 22nd and best wishes. Little Sister Katy. 1-2-12

BOSS, I remembered Valentine's Day. All my love, Brat. 1-2-12

Peanuts Personal

464670, LOVE is more than skipping school to go skating. It's 15 months and 28 days. 1-2-12

DIANNE, LIFE - one darn thing after another; love - one fool thing after the other; Be my Valentine - I'm a fool. Bob. 1-2-12

SANDY, HAPPY Valentine's Day. We are together this year. The Snell. 1-2-12

CONGRATULATIONS, GRAD. Knew you'd make it! (Remember time?) Welcome back to Michigan, the Mac, and Me. 1-2-12

JEFFREY: HAPPY Valentine's Day! I love you, Nancy. 1-2-12

N. TOOSHIE: 4 pinches, 2 twisters, and 3 B.B. spansks. Happy Six. Love, H.R.P. 1-2-12

DGC, BEING with you makes me very happy. The little brown haired girl. 1-2-12

JEB, PLEASE be my Valentine forever. I love you! KABBY. 1-2-12

CAROL AND CAROL, by my Valentine. Carl. 1-2-12

TRALER: HOLD on to your gloves. Happy Valentine's Day. Carol (heavy). 1-2-12

JIM: LOVE is always and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Caddy. 1-2-12

SHARON, YOU make a fine Valentine. Dennis, Scott and Christy. 1-2-12

PON: HAPPY Valentine's Day. Don't take any wooden hearts. Chex. 1-2-12

Recreation

EUROPE, \$209 STUDENTOURS, round trip jet to London, Summer '71. Call Eddie, 393-7520. 5-2-12

For Spring Break 8 DAYS IN SUNNY SPAIN \$249.00 Complete Deluxe Package Call Frank Buck 351-8604

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THREE BEDROOM ranch. Rustic. Bavarian architecture. Fireplace. Fenced. Many extras. Phone 339-2853. 10-2-24

Real Estate

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

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NEED MORE space? Sharp 3 bedroom bungalow, minutes from campus. Only \$400 down, payments of \$125 per month. For more information, call Douglas Smith residence, 484-4159 or WARNER - LONG REALTY, 882-2475. 2-2-12

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STUDENTOURS, SPRING Break. Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179, Montego Bay \$219. Call Jim, 351-2781. 5-2-12

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Transportation

NEEDED: A ride to Kansas City, Missouri over Spring Break. Will share expenses. 351-6485. 5-2-16

Wanted

WANTED: A used Ping - Pong table. Call 355-0027. 3-2-12

Group unity stressed at rally

(Continued from page 1)

Mobilization Committee (SMC), said that the SMC was sponsoring a National Student Antiwar Conference in Washington, D.C., February 19 and 20.

"We stand on the threshold of a real possibility of ending this war," Harshey said. "There is not a single section of the American population that is in favor of this war."

Diana Buchanan of the People's Peace Treaty Committee said that the antiwar movement "has the power to bring the war to an end now if it can unify itself to exert maximum pressure."

"The rise in taxes, prices and the threat of unemployment have begun to break the complacency of the mythical silent majority," she said.

The "People's Peace Treaty" is a joint treaty of peace "between the people of the United States and the people of South Vietnam and North Vietnam," which was negotiated by representatives of the

Library hours

(Continued from page 1)

by Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, to publish a weekly list of books catalogued which would be available at the reference desk.

Requests for copies of the list or any portion of it will be fulfilled at the cost of copying. Copies can be made at five cents per page.

In other business, the committee passed a motion to limit the abuse of lockers and carrels by graduate students and faculty members, who keep uncharged articles in them.

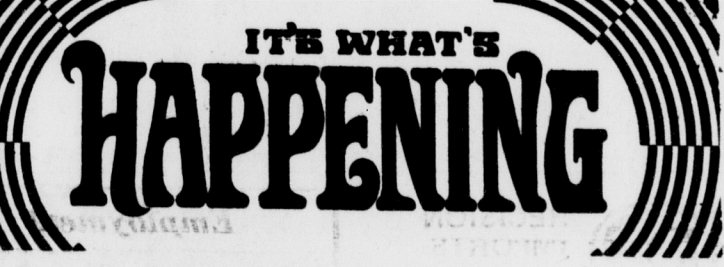
When the abuse is discovered, the graduate student or faculty member will be warned that unless he pays a reinstatement fee by a certain time, the locker or carrel will be taken away from him.

The reinstatement fee and the time allowed to pay it will be determined by the Library.

VC asks action on Laos drive

PARIS (AP) - The political arm of the Viet Cong has sent telegrams to "progressive, antiwar forces" in the United States and Canada urging mobilization against "the new military adventure in Laos," a spokesman said Sunday.

He reported that Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief National Liberation Front delegate to the peace talks, sent telegrams to about a dozen groups.



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

today in 102B Wells Hall. Admission is free.

A dance - concert, featuring "Blitzkrieg," will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Admission is 75 cents.

Leaf Productions will present three films, "Trails of '98," "The Human Race" and "Disquisition" at 7 and 9:30 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 75 cents for all three.

Students interested in starting a musicians guild for the Lansing area will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Free Spirit, 315 South Washington Ave., Lansing.

Gamut presents "Rapping to a Soulful Street," a discussion of gospel, jazz and blues at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

Hillel Foundation will meet for Kabbalos Shabbos at 5:30 tonight. Saturday morning services are at 9:30. There will be a coffee house at 9:30 p.m. Saturday featuring "Israeli." Sunday supper will be at 6 p.m. Speaker will be Barry Gross who will speak on "Contemporary American Jewish Writers." All events will be at the Hillel House. For rides call 332-1916.

The Musicians Guild of the Society for Creative Anachronism will rehearse at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building. Meet with instruments or call 351-1690.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in Union Parlor B and C. Medieval dancing, costuming and fighting will be featured.

This weekend at the Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 East Grand River, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday: Steve Reynolds and Gary Hath; Saturday: the Reverend Ed Boucher. A \$1 donation includes free coffee, tea and pretzels.

Free University classes this weekend: Education Reform, 1 p.m. Sunday, 42 Union; Creative Cooking, 1 p.m. Sunday, 215 Evergreen. All previously scheduled classes will meet as usual.

United Ministers in Higher Education is sponsoring a retreat starting at 8 tonight at UMHE Center, 1118 South Harrison Rd. It will continue until Saturday. Participants are asked to bring a sleeping bag and \$2 for food. For more information, call 332-0861.

"Otis" and "The Northwest Gas and Electric Light Show" will perform from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the McDonell Hall cafeteria. Admission is 75 cents.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship is sponsoring a special seminar on missions for University students at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at East Lansing Trinity Church. Speaker will be Richard Halverson, pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C. For free bus ride, call 351-8200.

Students interested in information about the Young Socialist Alliance may attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in 33 - Union. Topic: "Liberalism, Mass Action or Ultra-Leftism."

National Student Association, the South Vietnamese National Union of Students, the North Vietnamese Student Union and the South Vietnamese Liberation Student Union.

The treaty provides for the "total and immediate withdrawal" of U.S. troops from Vietnam and the establishment of a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections.

A speaker, who identified himself as "an outside agitator from Ann Arbor," said students at the University of Michigan were planning to strike on Monday and urged MSU students to do the same.

"Massive draft resistance" through organized draft card turn - ins was advocated by another member of the audience.

Evacuation

(Continued from page 1)

ruins of collapsed buildings at a veterans hospital, where three patients and five nurses still were missing and feared dead.

In the hard - hit San Fernando Valley, closest populous area to the shock's center, an estimated 3,000 persons slept on cots or mats at seven evacuation centers at high schools or junior highs. No classes were held.

Others, in communities like San Fernando and Sylmar where walls of homes were cracked and utilities were out in some districts, slept under the stars or in back yard tents.

Temperatures were in the high 80s during the day, dipping into the high 50s at night.

At one center at Granda Hills High School, teen - agers basked in the sunshine in a courtyard paved with sleeping bags. Families sat at lunch tables sipping coffee and punch. Some exercised dogs.

There have been daily commuter traffic jams, as autos are diverted to surface streets,

Wharton hits budget

(Continued from page 1)

fallacious reasoning that society itself derives less benefit from education than the individual," he continued.

Wharton said MSU should not be expected to make substantial increases in productivity without seriously affecting the quality of the education its students receive.

must provide, Wharton said. This would leave \$1.4 million in additional state support available for salary increases.

"If our understanding is correct, we somehow are expected to be able to award salary increases averaging 6.5 per cent through some unspecified increase in productivity, increases in fees for Michigan graduate students . . . and a retreat from sharing in the cost of the fire protection budget of East Lansing," he said.

Wharton criticized Milliken's budget for leaving \$310,000 in fire protection up to East Lansing's city budget.

"The assumption that it is prudent or possible to make further significant increases in fees for Michigan graduate students appears to be nothing more than an extension of the

Swedish board issues guidelines for teaching sex

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Sweden's Board of Education issued guidelines for sex education teachers saying they should discourage racial sex discrimination, should not deter the start of intimate sex relations, should not discourage pupils details of sexual stimuli, response and positions. Swedish pupils usually begin sex education at age 10.

Who's Whos

- PINNINGS**
- Ellen Goldberg, Brookline, Mass. Junior to Stephen Levey, Oak Park, junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.
- Marcia Ann Smalarz, Dearborn Heights, senior to Stanley J. Rosol, Detroit, MSU grad, 1968, Theta Psi, Kirsksville Med School.
- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Cynthia Lee Starnes, Union Lake, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to James E. Williams, Des Moines, Iowa, senior.
- Ginny Maahs, Lansing, senior to John Sweeney, Drayton Plains, senior, Theta Delta Chi.
- Macia Davis, Grosse Pointe, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Frank Lebbick, Hartland, MSU Grad.
- Ann Gray, Harmons Island, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Hugh H. Keasling, III, Modesto, Calif. senior, Phi Gamma Delta.
- Kathleen Grad, Redford, senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to James Jackson, Waukegan, Ill., senior, Tau Delta Phi.
- Janet Lee Quail, Birmingham, junior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Richard Allen Hale, Birmingham, junior, EMU.
- Donna M. Stefanos, Monroeville, Pa. grad to David A. Lalain, Taylor, junior.
- Nancy L. Hughes, Wyandotte, junior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Eugene J. Narbot, Wyandotte, Henry Ford CC & GMI.
- Frances H. Pinsky, Detroit, junior to Robert N. Harris, Jr. Highland Park, Ill., grad, Los Arcos.
- Hedy A. Cohen, Battle Creek, senior to Bruce E. Fogel, Oak Park, Illinois College of Optometry.
- Jennifer Sercombe, Livonia, sophomore to George Bell, Mundelein, Ill. sophomore.

Milliken's budget

(Continued from page 1)

building space and financing for expansion in the three state universities medical programs.

Milliken placed a student level of 200,000 students, 7,000 less than requested by the state schools. Educational opportunities for these students are available at Michigan's 29 community colleges, Milliken said.

In addition, the governor repeated his suggestion that classified state employees receive a pay hike of 6.5 per cent rather than 8.1 per cent recommended by the Civil Service Commission. He also introduced new management techniques to lower expenditures.

Expenditures for new and expanded programs recommended by Milliken included:

- * \$6.8 million for expanded drug abuse control program.
- * Increase of \$3.4 million.
- * \$700,000 for maternal and infant care.
- * \$400,000 additional funds for youth service programs.
- * \$1.8 million to start a Neighborhood Improvement Program.

Unfavorable economic conditions and the automotive strike prompted a \$74 million increase in the social services area. Milliken said original appropriation of \$344 million for the current year will require additional funds of at least \$50 million.

Referendum

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel Roberts and Tim White - found Jaeger's actions in violation of the scope and intent of the ASMSU constitution, against one dissenting vote cast by justice Howard Mancel.

"Regardless of intent, AUSJ has decided that in the placement of polling booths, Mark Jaeger did not adequately minimize conflicts of interest, thereby seriously reducing the possibility of fair and representative procedures and elections," the decision stated.

"The principle of equitable sections supercedes any rationale of expediency. In the opinion of AUSJ, a new referendum would resolve the inequities involved in the past elections."

Three of the justices, Moss, Roberts, and White, offered a minority opinion that ASMSU should be "directed" to hold a new referendum rather than simply recommend to do so.

In the Stempel case, the judiciary voted unanimously that Proposal 4 was unconstitutionally placed on the ballot. Two justices, Mancel and Roberts, offered a minority opinion that AUSJ should direct ASMSU to hold a new referendum instead of recommending so.

"I think that AUSJ made a stupid decision in the OCC vs. Jaeger case," Buckner said Thursday. "What we did (putting polling places in fraternities and sororities) is constitutionally valid."

Buckner said he was appealing the decision to the Student - Faculty Judiciary.

Soul Session

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Next to Paramount News

Tenants union benefits, drawbacks debated

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

February marks the second anniversary of the establishment of the Ann Arbor Tenants Union (TU) that was responsible for engineering a rent strike by some 2,000 students and community residents in an attempt to force down the price of off-campus housing.

The formation of the union, which drew national attention,

also was aimed at helping students with problems of substandard housing, excessive damage deposits and indifferent response to students' complaints.

The TU established an escrow bank account in Canada and deposited the rent money there instead of with the landlord.

David Christeller, general coordinator of the TU, said many of the landlords took the tenants to court to get their rent

money, and in a majority of the cases the student had his rent costs lowered either by an apparently sympathetic judge or by a change of heart on the part of the landlord.

Christeller said the successful TU has helped about 2,000 people in getting their rent lowered since the birth of the union two years ago.

The union is now launching another drive to lower the costs of rents.

Christeller said the TU is now advocating a plan asking students to pay only eighty per cent of their rent and waiting to see if the landlord thinks it is worth his time and trouble to take the matter to court to collect the rest.

Christeller said recently that, because of its large student population, East Lansing needs a tenant union.

If anything even remotely substitutes for such a union on MSU's campus, it is the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

Mary Jo Von Mach, president of OCC, said there are numerous

problems associated with organizing a large-scale rent strike, such as the counter-response such action would draw from landlords.

Miss Von Mach said another obstacle in establishing a rent strike is student apathy.

"What's frustrating about this kind of job is that the only time you come into contact with people is when they have a problem," she said. "Often times they are not interested in working through this office in attempting to solve the housing-

related problems in East Lansing in general . . . this office is only

as strong as the people who work through it."

Most of the complaints received by the OCC are from students who do not get their damage deposits back.

For that reason, Miss Von Mach said, the OCC is thinking of setting up an escrow bank account where all damage deposits would be held. This, she said, would act as a deterrent to managers of apartment buildings in the habit of keeping students' damage deposits.

Pat Pulte, manager and part-owner of the Cedar Village Apartments in East Lansing said

Ann Arbor has an "under abundance" of housing and the student is forced to pay excessive rent fees because he does not have any place else to go.

In East Lansing, Pulte said vacancies always exist and if a student doesn't like his apartment he can move to another.

Don Gadsden, owner of the Cedars East and Durand

apartment buildings agree the competition works in favor of the student renters.

Gadsden offered advice about from whom to rent.

"Rent from somebody who lives in East Lansing," he said, "so if they fail to give you a damage deposit back all you have to do is sue the landlord in municipal court."



Invasion discussed

The Movement to Elect a New Congress met Wednesday in North Kedzie Hall to discuss the tactics of the invasion of Laos and Cambodia. Alfred B. Hudson, professor of anthropology, points to a map of Southeast Asia.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

MNC told of 'obligation' to demand U.S. withdrawal

Dhirendra Sharma, visiting professor of philosophy, told the Movement to Elect a New Congress (MNC) Wednesday that it is the "moral obligation of the academic community to demand immediate withdrawal of American troops from Indochina."

Sharma, discussing tactics of opposing the recent invasions of Laos and Cambodia, said the peace enjoyed by college campuses this winter will become rising disobedience and demonstrations in coming months.

"We went to Indochina for the gold and the glory and in the

name of God," Sharma said. "The United States never went to fight European expansion there, so why should it oppose the power struggles between the Indochinese nations?"

Sharma called U.S. aggression "the domino theory in reverse" and cited American acquisition of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines as examples of American imperialism.

James R. Anderson, asst. director of the Honors College, seconded Sharma's concern but warned against student contempt of the surrounding community, the "cardinal sin" of radicals.

"If we care for the

community, we must work for it and work with it," Anderson said. "Now is the time to smoke out our allies and our antagonists."

Anderson said the U.S. news blackout of the Laotian invasion amounts to "open war" on the American people.

"Cutting off the newswire to Southeast Asia is like saying that our own people are bigger enemies than the NLF," he said.

In defining tactics for condemning American involvement in Indochina, MNC suggested recall of federal senators and congressmen from Michigan, as well as nonpayment of taxes and the abolition of ROTC at MSU.

Japanese club seeks larger membership

The Japanese Speaking Club will hold a planning meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday in Cafeteria B Owen Hall.

The club, which explored various aspects of Japanese culture at meetings last year, is seeking an increased membership. All students and faculty, both American and Japanese, who speak the Japanese language are invited to attend club meetings.

The meetings are particularly helpful for students who are studying Japanese as a foreign language, club member Nell Perraut, Ann Arbor sophomore, said.

She said the club encourages friendships between people of different cultures to supplement study of the Japanese language, and makes the student more aware of the Japanese culture.

Old Fashioned Bargain Days



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Wed. Feb. 17
Thurs. Feb. 18
Fri. Feb. 19
Sat. Feb. 20
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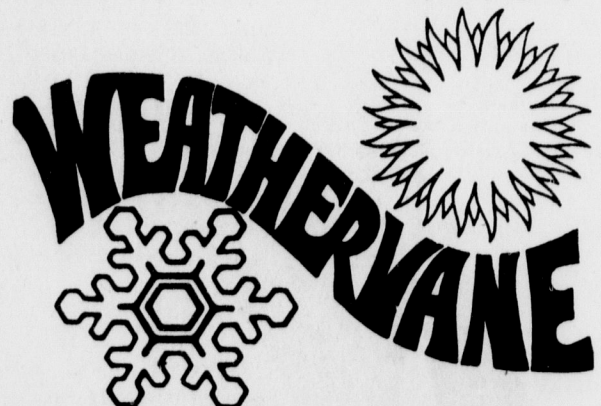
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St. Vincent's Home for the

Emotionally Disturbed

Michigan Easter Seals

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