

s were further
toward Sepone,
ative of the
25 miles from
increase in traffic
h trail, U.S.
s flying daily
st the trail
optimism about
r attacks are
ed that North
7,000 trucks to
nce the current
t, some 2,000
a comparable
The average is
destroyed per

...m.
best lies.

Limited enrollment affects choice of major

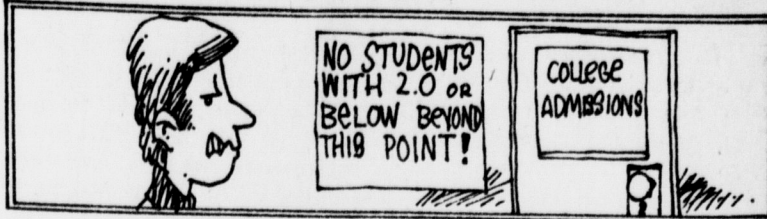
By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

One day in the not altogether impossible future, a last-term sophomore with an all-University grade point average slightly below 2.0 will apply for admission to the upper division program of his choice. He will be turned down.

Picking up his academic folder, he will begin making the rounds of other colleges and departments, until at last there is nowhere left to go.

He will remain on the Minimum Academic Progress Scale (MAPS) and, thus, in good standing with the University. But in effect he will have been expelled because no upper-division college, school or department is satisfied with his academic credentials.

It hasn't happened yet. MAPS does provide some safeguards for students who cannot gain admission to the college of their choice. Students on MAPS — and a student with 84 credits who



First in a series

has not repeated any courses may have a 1.87 or higher and remain in good standing — are practically guaranteed admission to some program within the college of Arts and Letters, Social Science or Natural Science.

Most students who are turned down by their first-choice college eventually find a home somewhere.

No list is kept of the "rejects," and no one is willing to guess how extensive the situation actually is. But administrators and counselors, especially those working with lower-division

students, stress that the problem of stymied student choice is a very real one — and one which is likely to worsen in the near future due to enrollment pressures and fiscal restrictions.

"The problem is bad now, and it will be crucial in another year or two unless some basic changes are made," John N. Winburne, asst. dean for student affairs in University College, asserted.

Winburne pointed to the following practices of various colleges and departments as examples of the roadblocks many academically marginal students are encountering:

1) The College of Veterinary Medicine has rather stringent limitations on junior class size, which have been specially approved by the board of trustees. The enrollment limitations are partially prescribed by the standards of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn.

Applications from candidates who have completed preveterinary requirements are reviewed by a faculty committee. Selections are made with a priority given to Michigan residents. A class of 50 new students enters in September and 50 more enter in March.

Some students who fail to gain admission are given another chance in a special junior-level preveterinary program, which can last no more than three terms. These students are selected individually, based on achievement to date and their likelihood of being admitted to the regular program according to the priority system.

2) Potential nurses are reviewed at the close of the second year in the nursing program and told whether they are eligible to continue. Students are required to work in a hospital between their junior and senior years, and hospital space plays a major role in determining the available number of sections.

Additionally, the program is structured on a four-year basis, so that nursing majors must either begin the program as freshmen or spend extra time in school working toward a degree.

3) A program now being tested in the Art Dept. provides for faculty review of student progress after the completion of Art

(Please turn to page 9)

Death . . .
is a delightful hiding place for weary men.
— Herodotus

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Dreary . . .
cloudy with occasional light snow. High 32-37, with winds S-SW 12-24 m.p.h. Tonight occasional flurries with temperatures 26-31.

Volume 63 Number 134

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

10c

'Lights out' campaign cuts MSU electric bill

Those who laughed when President Wharton and Provost John Cantlon asked students, faculty and administrators to help cut costs by turning off lights, take note:

Reduced consumption saved the University between \$10,000 and \$12,000 during January, Theodore B. Simon, director of the physical plant, said Monday.

The savings are about four per cent of the University's electric costs, Simon said.

Simon said some of the cost cuts have been made by changing the number of hours certain equipment is operated. Fresh-air fans, for example, are now turned off after midnight.

"But the real savings comes when people turn off those things they don't

need because the room is vacant," Simon said.

Electrical consumption for last week was 5 to 10 per cent less than for the same week last year, Simon said.

The "lights off" campaign began with a directive from Cantlon early in January. Wharton followed up Jan. 15 with a column on the subject in the State News.

Corridors on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, where both Wharton and Cantlon have offices, have been dim all term. An exception was made when lights were turned on full while Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competitors were attending receptions there early this month.



50-100 TORNADOES

Twisters hit gulf states; 84 killed, town leveled

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes which tore through dozens of towns in the Mississippi and Louisiana Deltas killed 84 persons, left hundreds homeless and virtually destroyed the Mississippi community of Inverness, officials reported Monday.

The twisters — weathermen said there were between 50 and 100 of them — moved through the area late Sunday night, and late Monday volunteers were uncovering victims beneath the widespread rubble.

In Washington, President Nixon declared a major disaster for the state of Mississippi. Acting at the request of Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, Nixon's move releases federal funds for use in hard-hit sections.

Hardest hit was the small town of Inverness, where 90 per cent of the business area was blown apart. About 75 per cent of the residential area was destroyed. Thirteen persons died in Inverness, in Sunflower County.

Civil Defense officials said 22 died in Leflore County, 24 in Sharkey County, 17 in Sunflower County, seven in Yazoo County, five in Humphreys, two in Warren.

In addition five died in Delhi, La., in one of the first funnels to drop out of the band of violent weather which whistled through the area just before dark.

The American Insurance Assn. said insured property damage in the two states would exceed \$7.5 million.

The homeless were being fed and clothed in a dozen aid centers set up by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

Officials said food supplies were adequate and that shipments of medicine were en route. Hospitals were overflowing and first-aid centers were set up in schools and civic centers.

One observer compared the destruction to the Mississippi Gulf Coast where several hundred persons died in Hurricane Camille 1½ years ago.

Mississippi officials called on the federal

government for aid and asked that the sector be declared a disaster area.

Civil Defense officials, hampered by downed communications lines, said they were having trouble calculating the full extent of the damage and the total number of deaths.

"We just stood and watched it," said C. H. Bradley. "You could see all kinds of stuff in the air about 30 yards away."

"I didn't see any funnel and I didn't hear a lot of noise, but the winds must have been blowing 100 miles an hour. At the time I just thought everything was going."

A nurse passing through town stopped her car, walked through a rainstorm and set

up a center at the community house. Another passerby, skipper Campbell from Rayville, La., went to the Inverness Community Hospital and began helping treat the injured.

The violent cold front, which left rescue workers shivering in brisk 40-degree temperatures, also spawned tornadoes in Texas and Tennessee.

Enrollment

Early enrollment at the Men's I.M. Building continues today for students whose names begin with letters P through S.

IN LAOTIAN DRIVE

S. Viets 'bogged down'

By The Associated Press

South Vietnamese forces were reported bogged down for the fifth straight day in Laos Monday but the government in Saigon claimed the operation so far had

resulted in the destruction of 12,603 tons of enemy munitions.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of two more helicopters, bringing to 26 the number that have been officially announced as lost in the drive, now beginning its third week.

Enemy forces in Cambodia handed the government there a setback by sinking an ammunition barge being towed up the Mekong River from South Vietnam. Three Americans aboard the towing tug were reported wounded. A second ammunition barge was damaged.

Word from the front in southern Laos was that the North Vietnamese continued to pour heavy fire into South Vietnamese ranger positions six miles in from the border. Advance elements in the push were still 17½ miles into Laos along Highway 9 which leads to Sepone, believed to be a major junction on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

In Washington, the White House said it had no information to suggest that the North Vietnamese have doubled their flow of supplies into the south by using routes west of the Ho Chi Minh trail and declared that the South Vietnamese operations in Laos are going well.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said

the announced objective of the South Vietnamese operation, backed by U.S. air power, was to disrupt the flow of supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail and that that objective "is being carried out by the ARVN (the South Vietnamese) and the ARVN is performing well."

Ziegler maintained that the objective is being met and that the South Vietnamese in the conduct of the Laotian operation "are going well."

Senate meets

The Academic Senate will convene at 4 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall. It will consider a change in the Taylor Report which would remove a conflict between the Taylor Report and the Academic Freedom Report.

Nixon seeks more money for students

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon renewed his request Monday for a revamping and \$664-million expansion of college student aid so an additional one million low-income young people could receive federal educational subsidies.

Repeating his commitment that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," the chief executive told Congress in a special message:

"The program which I'm again

(Please turn to page 9)

VOTING BEGINS TODAY

Survey to determine campuswide opinions

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Questions for the all-University opinion poll which begins today are "nice" and "clean-cut" according to Philip M. Marcus, coordinator for the Urban Survey Research Unit.

"I certainly hope response (to the poll) is greater than the usual response to campus polls," Robert C. Perrin, vice president for university relations, said.

Approximately 50,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the poll, which will be conducted today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Polling locations will be set up at the following buildings today:

Administration, Agriculture, Anthony, Baker, Berkey, Bessey, Biochemistry, Brody, Central Services, Engineering, Epplly Center, Erickson, Food Stores, Horticulture, Kedzie, Library, Men's IM, Morrill, Natural Resources, Natural Science, Physical Plant, MSU Stores 1, Student Services, Union and Wells.

Wednesday's locations are:

Administration (until 5 p.m.), Akers, Berkey, Bessey, Brody, Case, Chemistry, Computer Center, Erickson, Fee, Gilchrist, Holden, Holmes, Hubbard, Kedzie, Kellogg Center, Laundry (until 5 p.m.), Library, Mason - Abbot, McDonel, Owen, Shaw, Snyder - Phillips, Wilson, Women's IM and Wonders.

(Please turn to page 9)



Floods return

As spring thaw begins, the puddles get bigger creating ponds for students to cope with. This small lake is near Kresge Art Center, illustrating that the annual spring flood is upon MSU's campus.

Kalamazoo Street near University Village married housing complex, Kresge Art Center and Old College Field are the three areas most affected by the flooding.

State News photo by Tom Dolan



"(Crum) often told me, 'no one is honest, everyone has a price, everyone can be bought.'"

— Jack Bybee, ex-general manager of Service Clubs in Vietnam

(See story, p. 2)

Palestine guerrillas pressured

The big powers and other parties are reported putting pressure on the Palestine guerrillas to accept a Palestinian state and abandon their aim to destroy Israel as it is now constituted.

No one has publicly come forth and proposed creation of a new state for Palestinians, but the idea has been cropping up in newspaper reports. It was reported from Beirut, Lebanon, Monday as Arab-Israeli peace negotiations show signs of progress.

The guerrillas have declared they would reject any Palestinian state that does not include what is now Israel. They denied they have discussed the idea.

Sales spark protests

Britain promised to sell Wasp helicopters to South Africa, and South Africa promptly shot in a request for seven of the antisubmarine aircraft it was revealed in London Monday.

The development sparked immediate protests inside and outside the country by politicians and governments hostile to the racial discrimination that South Africa acknowledges practicing.

Health proposals defended

The Nixon administration's new national health-care plan envisions regulating "an essentially unregulated" insurance industry. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson told a Senate subcommittee in Washington Monday.

"The abuses that have been reported in the past — lack of clarity on coverage and exclusions, failure to perform claims and utilization reviews, exclusions of high-risk groups and sudden cancellations of policies — will be fairly but firmly dealt with," he said. He testified before a panel headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a critic of the Nixon proposal.

Doctor draft ordered

The Defense Dept. asked the Selective Service System Monday to draft 2,100 doctors this year in the first callup of physicians since 1969.

The Pentagon said the callup of physicians, osteopaths and dentists was needed because too few medical school graduates have volunteered for military service.

Beginning in July, 1,531 doctors of medicine, 77 doctors of osteopathy and 536 dentists will be drafted into the Army, Navy and Air Force for a period of two years active duty.

Wage-price freeze discussed

Secretary of Labor James B. Hodgson and President Nixon discussed for more than an hour Monday in Washington the administration's so far unsuccessful efforts to get the construction industry to freeze wages and prices.

Hodgson, the White House said, reported to Nixon on discussions he had last week at Miami Beach, Fla., with executives of the AFL-CIO buildings trades unions.

Sources at Miami Beach reported that an oral understanding was reached and the unions would obey the law if a wage-price freeze was imposed.

Wiretaps defended

Defending the administration's claim of an inherent presidential right to wiretap dissident domestic groups, Deputy Att. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst maintains there is no difference between Americans and foreigners if their aim is to destroy the government.

"It would be silly to say that an American citizen, because he is an American, could subvert the government by actions of violence and revolution and be immune from, first, identification, and second, prosecution," he said in an interview Monday in Washington.

"The whole question of internal security is not a divisible subject matter," according to Kleindienst, the No. 2 man at the Justice Dept. "You can't divide subversion into two parts — domestic and foreign."

Nun charges repression

Sister Susan Cordes, 33-year-old Dominican nun who is a member of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, said in Grand Rapids Monday that the government is mounting a campaign to "wipe out" the Catholic Peace Movement.

She said the FBI fired the first shot in the campaign when Director J. Edgar Hoover accused the East Coast Conspiracy of plotting to blow up underground heating ducts in Washington and plotting to kidnap Presidential Aide Henry Kissinger.

'Money king' implicates general

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. promoter, known as "the money king of Vietnam," boasted he had little to fear from American military investigators because a friendly general "was costing him at least \$1,000 a month," a Senate witness testified Monday.

Jack Bybee, once general manager for two sales operations run by William J. Crum in Vietnam, testified Crum told him he had asked former Army Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole to intervene to protect him from American and South Vietnamese police and to ruin his competition.

Bybee told the Senate's permanent investigation's subcommittee the general allowed Crum to store smuggled goods on the Long Binh reservation that is the headquarters of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, thus shielding him from raids by the Vietnamese Fraud Repression Squad.

That investigation led to a raid, Bybee said, resulting in such heavy fines by the South Vietnamese government that the competitor firm was forced out of business.

"Mr. Crum frequently boasted he had paid for that raid," Bybee testified. "But the price was worth it because his competitor had been driven from business."

Cole has been subpoenaed to testify before the Senate subcommittee.

Now 51, the Nebraska native was removed last year from his last position as commander of the European post exchange system, reduced to colonel, stripped of the Distinguished

Service Medal awarded him in Vietnam and ordered to retire. The Army gave no details of its case against the general, saying only he had been found lacking in the integrity expected of a general officer.

Cole's attorney's called the action unjustified, and said Cole would take all steps necessary to reverse the decision and win his vindication.

Bybee said it was common knowledge Crum built a financial empire in Vietnam based on a million-dollar juke box sales contract he negotiated with PX officials living rent-free in a luxurious Saigon villa supplied by Crum.

In answer to a question from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., he said he has no idea where the man Ribicoff called "the elusive Mr. Crum," can now be found.

Bybee described Crum as a "very, very ingratiating man," about five feet nine or ten, weighing 170 pounds, who drank "about two quarts of liquor a day."

"He has one glass eye, a bad leg and walks with a decided limp," Bybee said.

"He often told me, 'no one is honest, everyone has a price, everyone can be bought,'" Bybee said.

Bybee said that hearing the Army Criminal Investigating Division, "CID," was planning to raid Crum's firms, he suggested Crum use whatever influence he might have with the Army "to get the CID withdrawn from the proposed raid."

"Mr. Crum said he would call Gen. Earl Cole, the deputy chief of staff," Bybee said. "Mr. Crum said Gen. Cole was costing him at least \$1,000 a month and this was the sort of favor he could expect to ask of the general."

"... Mr. Crum went on to say that he would have Gen. Cole instruct the Long Binh provost marshal to direct the Army investigators not to participate in the raid."

"I do not know what action Mr. Crum took, but I do know the Vietnamese Fraud Repression Squad did conduct small-scale, more-or-less routine raid on one of the offices shortly after my evening morning meeting with Mr. Crum. No serious charges resulted from that raid. And it was understood the CID did not take part."

Bybee claimed Cole allowed Crum to store at the Long Binh post goods Crum had illegally imported into Vietnam duty-free while at the same time reporting alleged customs violations against two other vendors, Frank Furci and James Galagan.

"Mr. Crum told me that he had asked Gen. Cole to initiate an investigation."

"These vendors were raided and driven from business in South Vietnam," Bybee said.

Model Cities' Boone raps mayor for his suspension

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Ernie L. Boone, temporarily suspended asst. director of the Lansing Model Cities program, Monday attacked Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves for his suspension.

Graves directed Model Cities Director Walter Sowles to suspend Boone temporarily after his participation in a demonstration at Lansing's J. W. Sexton High School where Boone was arrested for trespassing.

A recent State News story gave Graves' reasons for his move and listed some of his complaints about Boone's activities.

Boone said the story was entirely erroneous and offered his explanation of the situation.

Graves told the State News that the Westside News had received a \$175,000 federal grant. He said this put Boone in a conflict of interest because Boone, as asst. director of Model Cities, applied for the grant for the Westside News, for which he was also chairman of the board.

Boone said the Westside News has never received a grant. A first attempt for approval was vetoed by Graves because of Boone's conflict of interest. At this time, Boone said, he immediately resigned as chairman of the board of the newspaper.

A new grant application has been submitted for a reduced amount and is now being studied by a city council committee, he said.

Mayor Graves also contended that Boone's time cards for the first six months of 1970 have not been given to his office.

Graves says that Boone worked for J. W. Sexton High School as a journalism instructor and as asst. director for Model Cities at the same time.

Boone said he worked for one hour daily during the week at

Sexton but in a volunteer capacity. This set-up was cleared with Sowles, he said.

A city employee does not get paid if his time cards are not supplied to the city, Boone said, and added that he has been paid for every week he has worked.

In addition, while working the one hour a day at Sexton, Boone said he attended an average of three to four meetings in the evening for which he did not receive extra compensation. This adds up to a total of 12 to 13 hours a day, he said.

"There is no question in my mind that there are racial implications in my suspension," Boone said.

Boone said Graves has a personal dislike for him, dislikes blacks and does not like the Model Cities program.

Boone said he feels the combination of the three provided a situation that Graves could not resist. Not only did Graves set a precedent by dismissing an employee before he was arraigned, he set a precedent by doing so in a press conference, Boone said.

BOARD MEET AGENDA

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board will vote tonight whether to remove Vicki Banks, Colona, Ill., senior, from the position of cabinet director.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, Ron Mauter, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), moved that Miss Banks be dismissed as cabinet director.

The motion was automatically tabled, as required by the ASMSU constitution.

A two-thirds majority of voting board members will be necessary to remove Miss Banks from office. As of Monday afternoon, it appeared the

attempted recall would not be successful.

The board also will act tonight on three proposed constitutional amendments returning from policy committee.

The first proposal would allow district representatives resigning in their third term of office to be replaced by appointment by the student board. Representatives resigning in their first or second terms would be replaced by special election, which is the current method of replacing representatives.

The second proposed amendment would prevent the results of a referendum from becoming part of the ASMSU constitution if they are under appeal to a judiciary. Under the present constitution, the results of a referendum immediately become a part of the constitution.

The need for such an amendment was made clear in the recent ASMSU referendum, when the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) invalidated a proposal making the heads of five major governing groups voting members of the student board.

Since AUSJ's decision is currently under appeal to Student-Faculty Judiciary, and since the referendum results immediately became part of the constitution, the governing group heads will continue to vote on the board until a final judicial decision is reached.

A third proposed amendment would make the heads of five major governing groups — Residence Hall Assn., Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Off-Campus Council and Intercooperative Council — voting members of the student board.

Tonight's board meeting will be held in the west conference room of Fee Hall.

Prof gets award

for outdoor work

Julian Smith, professor in the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education, has received an achievement award for his service to outdoor recreation.

The award was presented by the National Shooting Sports Foundation during the National Sporting Goods Assn. show in Chicago.

As director of the Outdoor Education Project of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Smith has been responsible for developing numerous programs in high schools and colleges throughout the nation.

In the Language of Flowers
Roses Mean Love
RED ROSES
1 doz. \$3.99
Jon Anthony Florist
809 E. Michigan
IV5 - 7271
Free Parking Behind Store

The Union Cafeteria
is pleased to
announce its new

American & Continental Menu



On Tuesday, Feb. 23, a special
GERMAN DINNER
Sauerbraten, Potato Balls, Red Cabbage
Salad, Roll, Fruit & Beverage \$2.10

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, a special
ITALIAN DINNER
Lasagna, Garlic Toast, Salad, Italiane
Pizza Figliata, Beverage \$1.60

On Thursday, Feb. 25, a special
ENGLISH DINNER \$1.90
Roast Beef w/Yorkshire Pudding
Parsley Potatoes, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverage

On Friday, Feb. 26, a special
INDIAN DINNER \$1.90
Curried Turkey on Rice, Choice of
Condiments, Salad, Roll, Dessert, Beverage

**TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR
SPRING CLEANING AT
SUNSHINE
CENTER**

QUALITY DRY CLEANING ONLY

50¢

A POUND

ONE POUND USUALLY INCLUDES
ONE SKIRT OR ONE PAIR
SLACKS OR TWO SWEATERS



213 ANN ST. — CORNER OF WILSON AND HARRISON RDS.
NORTHWIND DRIVE OPPOSITE THE YANKEE PLAZA.





Looking in

The panes of a window in the Natural Science Building frame this student's face. Because of his tired expression, it's difficult to determine whether this class is a learning experience or a boring one. State News photo by Milton Horst

Ed Sullivan Show seen at end of 'really big' run

NEW YORK (AP) — After 23 years, virtually from the birth of television itself, the end appears to be at hand for Ed Sullivan's daily big show.

All signs indicate that television's longest-running show — when he began in June, 1948, CBS had only five stations watching from Boston to Baltimore — will be canceled at the end of this season. It goes to reruns in April, the earliest has ever done so.

"We haven't picked up Ed's show for next year, but that goes for 75 of our other shows," Robert D. Wood, president of the CBS Television network said.

Sullivan's producer, Bob Recht, who is also his son-in-law, said, "Ed's not ready to retire. We've discussed changes

in the show with CBS, but we also have feelers out to the other networks and we're looking into syndication."

Sullivan's show may fall victim to a four-way squeeze: television is experiencing its worst economic slump. The networks must give up 3.5 hours of prime time a week next fall. Changing public tastes have toppled his show from the top of the ratings. And CBS apparently is going to cast off more of its older shows to aim for younger audiences.

This is a tough year for any show not in the top 20 and Sullivan this year has managed to climb no higher than 21st. Generally, he has been far below that and in the last ratings period, for Feb. 1-7, he was 67th out of 77 shows.

Prosecution granted permission to appeal

The prosecuting attorney's application for permission to appeal the Ralph Bartels case was granted this morning just before the trial examination commenced.

Until the Michigan Court of Appeals reaches a decision on the prosecutor's motion, the pre-trial proceedings will be halted.

Bartels, an alleged participant in the February's E. Grand River avenue disturbances, is accused on one count of inciting a riot, one count of malicious destruction and one count of assault and battery.

According to Barry D. Boughton, Bartels' attorney, the court has "granted a motion to give this appeal immediate consideration."

Previous pre-trial motions by Boughton and the prosecuting attorney have delayed the trial a year.

Course to study pesticide usage,

role of citizens

An interdisciplinary course, C 210, dealing with chemicals in the environment, will be offered spring term for three semesters.

The course is a successor to C 421, Man: Endangered species, which offered a broad review of the ecological situation.

"We now have a new approach, specifying on one topic each term," Ronald Olson, asst. professor of natural science, said.

"Spring term we have zeroed on pesticides," Olson said. The prerequisite for the course is sophomore or junior standing, or instructor approval. It has two lectures from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays 105 South Kedzie Hall and a laboratory section.

Areas to be covered in the course include history of pest control, chemical levels in food, federal lobbies, detergents, agricultural chemicals, human uses and the citizen's role in environmental problems.

Food donations

Each 639 pints

MSU students, faculty and staff gave a total of 639 pints of food during the winter term food drive sponsored by the house fraternity.

A surplus of donors requested that their blood be used in a transfer of credit arrangement that would allow a 16-year-old hemophiliac in Cleveland, Ohio, to defray a \$3,000 blood

Calley testifies on training before My Lai operation

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. took the witness stand at his My Lai massacre trial Monday, and testified that his Army training was short on the rules of warfare, but long on unquestioning obedience to orders.

"Was it a training of: Do first and ask later?" the 27-year-old defendant was asked as he testified on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

"Yes, sir," replied Calley, whose only decoration on his tunic was a Combat Infantryman's badge. He also holds the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, a Purple Heart and the Good Conduct medal among others.

Calley was asked about the nature and extent of his instructions about the Geneva convention, which outlines the rules of warfare and the treatment of civilians and captured enemy soldiers.

"I know there were classes," Calley replied. "I can't remember any of the classes. Nothing stands out in my mind that I was taught in these classes."

As to his indoctrination in

obedience to orders, Calley testified:

"All orders were to be assumed legal. It was a soldier's job to carry out any order given to the best of his ability. You could be court-martialed for refusing an order and in the face of the enemy you could get the death penalty."

As for weighing the legality or illegality of an order before executing it, Calley said:

"I was never told that I had a choice."

Calley's court-martial began Nov. 12. After frequent interruptions in the trial, he finally made his long awaited witness stand appearance, taking the oath in a low voice at 2:12 p.m.

Calley's testimony started off in a low key, as he recited events in his childhood, school days, and young manhood.

"I had an active social life. I had many friends and acquaintances. I never ran around with a gang that was

really closely knit. I had a lot of associates, but no life or death companions."

The defendant testified he never took drugs, had no police record, except minor traffic citations.

Calley's mental capacity to premeditate the murder of Vietnamese civilians is an issue at his trial. At one point, telling why he quit a job as insurance investigator, he said:

"I just realized very rapidly that I didn't have the mental capacity to find out where people were hiding. I really wasn't doing an adequate job."

Calley said he had tried to enlist in the service in 1964, but was turned down because of tone deafness. But the rules changed and Calley said that in 1966 while he was in San Francisco, a draft notice caught up with him.

He said he started to drive back to his home in Miami to answer it, but that his car broke down in Albuquerque and he found himself almost broke. He

said he went to a recruiting office there.

"I asked what somebody does in that situation," Calley continued. "He said quickly, 'You enlist.' " So, Calley enlisted in July 1966. After preliminary training, he was sent to Officers Candidate School here at Ft. Benning. The date of his entry was March 16, 1967. My Lai was exactly one year away.

Earlier, a defense psychiatrist testified in reference to My Lai that he did "not believe that we should hold any one person responsible for it."

Dr. Wilbur Hamman of Arlington, Va., was asked by the prosecution during cross-examination:

"If someone is to blame for these deaths, I guess you can only blame God — did you make that statement?"

Hamman replied, "My statement was that this amounts to war and if we're going to blame the war on someone, we would have to blame it on God."

The reference was to statements made outside the courtroom by Hamman.

"In this particular case," Hamman continued, "I do not believe we should hold any one person responsible for it." The defense has offered testimony that Calley's actions at My Lai followed a briefing he received the night before the assault from his company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, ordering every living thing in the village exterminated.

Hamman testified that in an interview with Calley on Jan. 28, the defendant told of receiving radio orders from Medina at My Lai to spread his troops. Hamman quoted Calley as saying that Medina called him a second time and said, "What's going on?"

"Calley replied," Hamman continued, "that there were too many Vietnamese in the way, that the civilians were holding him up. Medina said, 'Why the delay, why are you disobeying my orders? Waste 'em.' "

'Tuesday'

"Tuesday," the weekly State News supplement, will appear on Wednesday due to space limitations.

Dean of U-M grad school to be named Texas chief

Stephen Spurr, vice president and dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, will be named president of the University of Texas (U-T) at Austin by the U-T Board of Regents this weekend, Texas sources said.

MSU Provost John E. Cantlon and Page Keeton, dean of the U-T law school, were the other final candidates for the position. An informal poll of the regents conducted by Andrew Yemma, editor of the U-T Daily Texan, indicated the regents would "almost certainly" rubber-stamp the appointment at the next regular meeting March 12. Yemma said it is not unusual for the regents to take such an

important action outside a regular session.

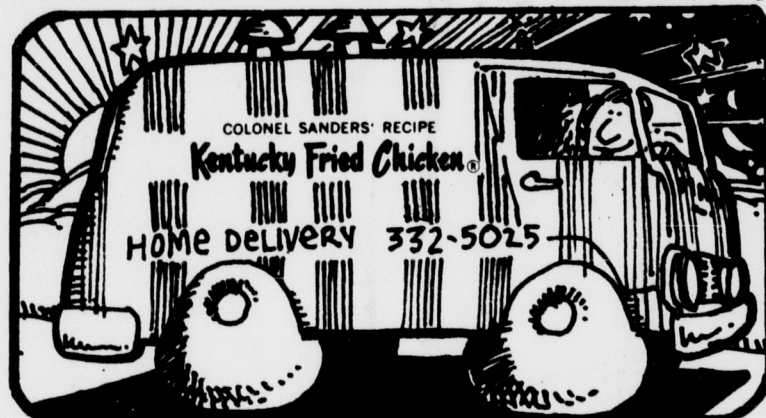
"They do this all the time down here," he said. "When they approve something informally, they always rubber-stamp it at the next meeting."

Student support had been gathering for Keeton. Petitions supporting him were to have been presented later this week.

However, Yemma said the students would probably adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude on Spurr.

"Everything's been so quiet all year, there's no reason to change now," Yemma said.

Cantlon, who has previously expressed little interest in the position in public, could not be reached for comment Monday.



Hot Pants
You'll make many a heart miss a beat in this easy going, easy care hot pant set. Comes in either red or navy with white hearts.
5 to 13. \$22.
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
9:30-9:00 Wed.

The Only Bank in Michigan Offering Master Charge To Juniors, Seniors, and Grad Students regardless of age. Apply in Person At Brookfield Plaza Branch.

MSU Student Master Charge Application

YOUR LAST NAME		FIRST NAME	MIDDLE INITIAL	STUDENT NUMBER	AGE	DRAFT STATUS
FULL NAME OF SPOUSE					SPOUSE'S STUDENT NUMBER	
MSU ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	<input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OWN	
TELEPHONE NUMBER		SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		MAJOR	CLASS	GPA
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER (IF ANY)		POSITION		HOW LONG	MONTHLY SALARY	
BUSINESS ADDRESS		BUSINESS PHONE				
NAME OF SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER		POSITION		MONTHLY SALARY		
NAME AND ADDRESS OF YOUR PARENTS						
NAME OF BANK		SERVICES USED: <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS <input type="checkbox"/> LOAN <input type="checkbox"/> (OTHER)				
CREDIT REFERENCES						
1. MORTGAGE HOLDER OR LANDLORD		BALANCE DUE		MONTHLY PAYMENT		
2. STORES & OTHER						
3.						
4.						
I (WE) REPRESENT THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS APPLICATION IS TRUE AND COMPLETE AND UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR BANK WILL RELY UPON ITS TRUTH IN GRANTING CREDIT TO THE APPLICANT(S).						
DATE		SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT				
DATE		SIGNATURE OF SPOUSE				

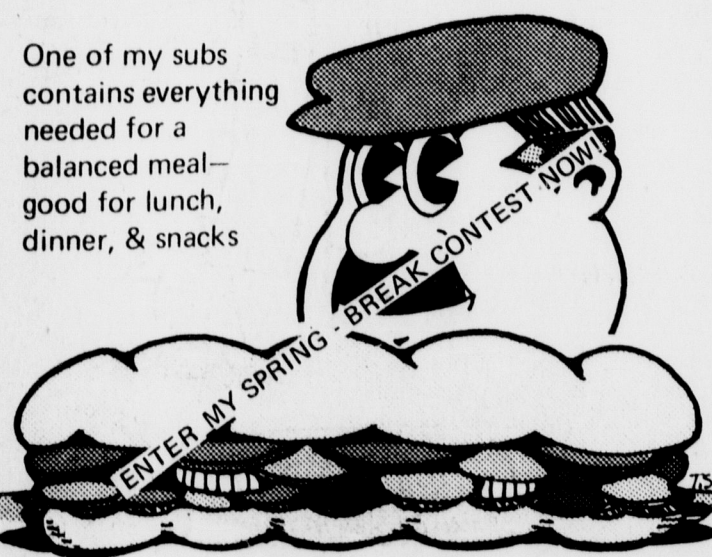


East Lansing State Bank

East Lansing Okemos Haslett Brookfield Plaza Red Cedar at Trowbridge

a Hobie is a whole meal.

One of my subs contains everything needed for a balanced meal—good for lunch, dinner, & snacks



DINE-IN & CARRYOUT 930 TROWBRIDGE RD.

351-3800

Hobie's



Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief

FREDERICK J. LESLIE
advertising manager

MARK EICHER, managing editor
ED HUTCHISON, city editor
BARBARA PARNES, campus editor
KEN KRELL, editorial editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

EDITORIALS

Unlimited air support escalating war effort

Once again, without any consideration for anything besides a determined effort to "win" the war, President Nixon has undermined any efforts to end America's most senseless mistake.

At a recent news conference, the United States' commander-in-chief said he will place no limitations on the use of American manpower anywhere in Indochina.

The administration claims American air support is necessary if the South Vietnamese are to crush enemy supply lines outside South Vietnam. After a decade of American training and assistance, the South Vietnamese army is still largely incapable of defending its claim to the jungleland it calls home.

In refusing to limit the use of American airpower, Nixon has indicated he is still out to "win" the war. By not restricting air cover to just South Vietnam, he has opened the door for expansion of the war into any other country the South Vietnamese government deems a potential threat to its security.

Nixon's latest political directive has publicized his inability to think of the war as anything but an American adventure to save Indochina from foreign aggression, i.e., the Communists. If we follow the line of Nixon's thinking, the war will not come to an end until South Vietnam is secure from all threats — real or imagined.

To make matters worse, Nixon has indicated that he is not ruling out the possibility of invading North Vietnam. Such an invasion would be inexcusable and, moreover, detrimental to any further peace negotiations. His new policy suggests to us Nixon is still unwilling to

become the first president to "lose a war."

North Vietnam claims the United States "does not want to settle the Vietnam problem peacefully" as indicated by the concentration of American troops near the northern border of South Vietnam.

In response, China indicated it will not sit idly by and watch Indochina run over by American forces. Peking has indicated it will take "all effective measures" to protect Communist forces in Indochina.

Certainly the possibility of a direct entanglement with Red China ought to rule out an invasion of North Vietnam. The whole situation sounds somewhat similar to MacArthur's plan to invade China during the Korean War.

Yet, we remain in Vietnam and the Cold War warrior Nixon is pushing us deeper into muddled, American-dominated foreign relations. The hope for an end to this war, once realistic, now seems remote.

Protest over Cambodia seems forgotten, massive public dissent appears cast aside, world rebuke seems to have been ignored. Nixon slyly continues to escalate the war. He still will not admit that our intervention in Indochina has far from solved the problems there.

Most importantly, though, we fear Nixon seeks to guide the Ky-Thieu regime to victory in the future — if not directly with U.S. troops, then indirectly with advisers and airpower. "Advisers" led America deep into Vietnam, and experience should show that a wider war in Indochina will begin with these same noncombat advisers and escalate like a small lie that must get bigger.



POINT OF VIEW

How to get a New York abortion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View is being printed in response to an ever-increasing demand for accurate information about abortions. Because of the nature of this Point of View the name of the writer is being withheld.

Recently I was able to obtain an abortion in New York City. Since I am still young and want to continue my education, I could not foresee having a baby, either to raise or give birth to, for I would always wonder if my child had enough food to eat, clothes to wear, etc. I was very pleased with the results of this abortion and thought that through the State News I might be able to help some girl who is in a situation such as I was.

The medical center here in the campus has the facilities to perform a confidential pregnancy test for any girl who feels she may be pregnant. If you think you are pregnant, have a test FIRST. Then, if the results are positive, keep the results of the test (ask the doctor for a copy of the test results). As soon as possible, contact an abortion clinic, making sure it is one affiliated with a good hospital. The Eastside Medical Group in New York City is the one I went to, and they were very good. This clinic specializes in abortions. The telephone number is Area Code 212 UN 1-9000. The people will want to know approximately how long you have been pregnant and will quote a price (about \$200). The best time for an appointment is in the early morning on a weekday or Sunday (they usually are extremely crowded on a Saturday). At the clinic, you will be counseled on the procedure and will

be able to ask any questions that may be bothering you.

After the counseling, you will be medicated by taking four pills to relax you and make you sleepy. Then you will be taken to the lab and have a blood type test taken and a urinalysis for blood sugar and pregnancy. After that you will be taken to the procedure room for the abortion. There, you will be given a local anesthetic to numb the uterine nerves. The whole actual abortion takes only about 5 to 10 minutes. There is some pain, but it is brief and the people there are aware of it and do all they can to comfort you for the few seconds that you are in discomfort.

After this procedure, you will be escorted to the recovery room where you will be given a light snack. After most of the effects of the pills wear off, about half to three-quarters of an hour, you will be allowed to return to your hotel or to your home. The entire procedure takes two hours at the longest, from medication to discharge.

If you have been pregnant less than 12 weeks, you can fly into New York in the morning, have the abortion and fly home in the evening — all in the same day. You are not advised to drive for 12-16 hours, long enough for the effects of the pills to wear off completely. You will be given two kinds of pills that you must take for 5 to 6 days; these are to prevent infection and to contract the uterus to its normal size.

This group of gynecologists and obstetricians are pros. They are not the back alley butchers that you often hear about. They know exactly what to do and how to do it. The Eastside Medical Group has been running this clinic for about eight months. They average 150 girls each day

OUR READERS' MIND

The apolitical University: why perpetuate the myth?

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday, Feb. 23, the ASMSU board chose unanimously to uphold an old and stringent precedent. I congratulate them on their foresight in averting a stigma that would have inevitably forced confrontation — a confrontation whose impact would be felt far beyond the hallowed halls of the third floor of Student Services. The board ruling, however, indirectly exposed a root issue encompassing the very basis of the academic population's complete lack of significant power. It must not go unspoken.

The ruling that I am referring to is the removal of the Movement for a New Congress (MNC) from ASMSU offices. This action broke up the partnership between the legislative relations bureau, a cabinet function, and the politically oriented MNC. The reasoning behind the move stemmed from a fear that the MNC would at some point violate the tax-exempt status of the University by endorsing a political personality or action as espoused by a political party which, of course, is a sacred no-no. My premise is implicit herein. The great lawmakers of our great national government have demonstrated that they,

too, have foresight by manipulating the power of the purse strings (giving to academic institutions tax-exempt status to assure the University, or any element therein, would never be able to assert itself as the "vanguard for change" in the political realm. (For those who have brushed up on their civics, the political realm encompasses things, institutions, persons possessing and/or having access to what is commonly known as POWER.)

The plot thickens. There is a discrepancy somewhere. It seems to me that the University per se is a tremendous powerful institution. For instance, do you remember the Ramparts article the blotched MSU's unblemished record pure academic pursuits? Institutions possessing and/or having access to what is commonly known as power don't usually get that kind of publicity, now do they?

But then again, we do have the illustrious reassurance from the horse mouth that the University is an apolitical institution. Of course, we all know the Cliff wouldn't josh us. But still it seems odd that there are six Democrats and two Republicans on the board of trustees. Maybe they're apolitical politicians; do you suppose?

I think the message is clear. The University is a vehicle of political pursuit but exclusive of its clientele. It is not apolitical but it is a political monopoly that its clientele (students and professors) have absolutely no say in its outside behavior.

Furthermore, its clientele will never gain a vantage point from which they can consider effective "change agents" in the world or the national society. ASMSU chose unanimously not to submit to showdown with the administration, and ultimately, with the Justice Dept., to clear its rightful share of political influence. The Academic Council and Senate would have done the same in a minute.

Do you want to change things; you know, like stop the war, combat racism, poverty, pollution, overpopulation and cultural dilapidation? If you're a student wait until you graduate or, if a professor, quit. There are two other choices: be apathetic or assert your political status. The former is giving 1,000 to 1 odds right now. The University, like the proverbial who-ha, shares a dubious distinction with the fickle finger of fate; it will be remembered as the first place to learn of society's ills and the last place to do anything about them.

Richard Krueger
coordinator
Movement for a New Congress
Feb. 18, 1970

Many thanks

To the Editor:

The family of Raymond Lee West would like to express its appreciation to those who helped by contributing blood to his account. We received enough to cover the immediate bill and have small credit for the next emergency. Thank you all.

Glen W. Charnock
Cleveland junior
Feb. 18, 1970

Armageddon sentinel: who needs it anyway?

This past Saturday the NORAD (North American Air Defense Command) warning system, by accident it turns out, was activated. Implied meaning: the end of the world is at hand. General radio station response: so what?

The misplaced message may well be the great snafu since Orson Welles performed his famous rendition of "War of the Worlds." The difference is that Welles knew what he was doing.

Various theories have originated about the meaning of it all. A predominate one circulated at the antiwar conference in Washington last weekend held that the "mistake" was most carefully planned to measure American response to a "war atmosphere" as a trial balloon for an impending invasion of North Vietnam.

Machiavelli or not, President Nixon has vowed unflinching effort to determine the nature of the dysfunction. Among other things the Chief Executive is perturbed that a goodly segment of the broadcast media failed to respond with appropriate "emergency action," i.e., going off the air.

We feel the broadcasters may have the right idea. The NORAD warning system is an anachronism from the



McCarthy era, from the times of paranoid "self-defense" against "them." Since the Cuba catharsis, the American people have learned how to stop worrying and love the bomb.

At best NORAD serves about the same utility as a seismograph watcher on the San Andreas Fault. The simple fact remains that if nuclear armageddon ever does come, five or 10 minutes of warning will make no difference.

Better we should sit in blissful ignorance before our radios grooving an extra few minutes than go out in a flash, so to speak.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Hey, Otto, hold on; we're coming

The other day on a New Jersey highway two women stopped their car at a red light and the car behind crashed into them with terrific force. The first car caught on fire and the doors were bent and wouldn't open so the girls were dragged out through the windows. One of them was not severely burned but the other, the wife of a third-year medical student, is still in the hospital. The cost of hospital care, room and board, now averages \$70 a day for the nation as a whole, but in big cities like New York it is \$100. One hundred dollars a day; think it over. Yes, there's some insurance; yes, they may collect damages from the yahoo who fell asleep but, even so, there is need at the hospital in this case for intensive care, medicine, skin grafts; the young husband of the girl will be lucky if he starts his medical practice with no greater burden of debt than \$50,000.

The problem is far greater than accidents, or catastrophic illness, it is national health in all aspects. The United States is the only industrial country on earth that doesn't have some kind of national health insurance. Otto von Bismarck introduced health insurance in 1882 in Germany, almost 90 years ago, and the United States doesn't have it yet.

The most powerful drive for national health insurance in the history of the country gets under way here this week in the Senate health subcommittee under Edward Kennedy. Presumably it will start with administration testimony on the new Nixon program. Mr. Nixon has come a long way on the issue and many of his proposals are to be commended, but the difference between them and the comprehensive health insurance program backed by Kennedy and 22 other cosponsors is the difference between a handful of aspirins and open heart surgery.

In the Senate Kennedy backs the program; in the House, the formidable Rep. Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan. Mrs. Griffiths' admirable sentiments are re-enforced in moments of stress by a voice like a chain saw hitting a pine knot. She is a powerful sponsor. As for Ted Kennedy, he has a special role. We have watched him wonderingly. When he enters to take his place at a hearing everybody stops talking. There is a little pause. People crane. So that's Teddy! They think about different things. Chappaquiddick. Jack Kennedy and Camelot. Bobby Kennedy and the murder in the hotel kitchen. And now this Kennedy, the last.

When it comes to health insurance, President Nixon is the prisoner of family tradition, too. Last week an acquaintance of ours, a well known English newsman with the memorable name of Peregrine Worsthorne left the White House after interviewing the President for two hours. Among many questions, he asked Mr. Nixon if he might not have been a New Dealer himself, if he had come into politics in the 1930s during the Depression. No, said the president meditatively. And then next morning to his amazement Worsthorne got a postscript from Mr. Nixon by special messenger amplifying his

comment and telling of a formative incident in his youth. His older brother, Harold, was dying of tuberculosis. The Nixon family was not affluent. The doctor urged the parents to send Harold to the county TB hospital to relieve the financial burden. Mr. Nixon wrote, "They adamantly refused to do so and borrowed money to keep him in a private sanitarium during the most critical last days of his illness." He added, "Both my mother and father were almost fierce in their adherence to what is now deprecatingly referred to as Puritan ethics..." He felt it would be "morally wrong," he said, to accept aid from the government under the circumstances.

Revealing, indeed. Mr. Nixon evidently pondered his reply to that particular question that night, rather than to any of the others on war and peace, and got up next morning to amplify it: "I developed in these formative years a strong commitment toward individual responsibility and individual dignity."

It is poignant and comes straight from the heart, making Mr. Nixon seem more of a human being than he sometimes appears. But what a strange interpretation of "New Dealer." And is this bedrock circumstance in Mr. Nixon's youth any reason for rejecting national health insurance today?

Heavens no.

The very point about national insurance is that it comes to a citizen as a matter of right, not as charity. As Kennedy says, "Every individual residing in the United States will be eligible to receive benefits. It is so abroad. There will be no means test any more than there is for social security. The Nixon parents could accept it without shame."

Except for welfare itself, no condition in America is a more shameful mess than the \$70 billion-a-year health industry. Costs are rising 15 per cent a year. We need 50,000 more doctors. Private health insurance is as much loophole as protection; it normally pays about a third of the bill. Amidst an explosion of scientific knowledge, slum children never see a dentist and rarely a doctor; private enterprise produces Nobel prizes for medicine, and a horse-and-buggy system of health delivery with no family doctor inside. Infant mortality is disgraceful: trail behind 12 other countries — the rate for nonwhites is twice that of whites and some ghettos it is worse than the plague of ancient Egypt, one death in 10. The time for change really can't be far off! Here we come, Otto, 90 years late.

Copyright THE NEW REPUBLIC



Rally to hit Jews' 'plight'

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

"The really important thing is to make the plight of the Soviet Jews known," David Bale, Southfield sophomore, said, commenting on plans for a rally to protest the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Bale, head of MSU's Struggle for Soviet Jewry, is organizing a rally for March 7 with six other students. The marchers will

begin at Beaumont Tower and walk to Wilson Hall auditorium.

"The point of the rally is to show a coordinated effort," Herbert Konstam, Detroit sophomore and member of the group, said. "Many other campuses around the country have had similar rallies," he said.

The group was organized in late January by Bale. It was formed as part of an expansion program of MSU's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

"We plan to keep people aware of what's happening to the Jews in Russia," Bale said, stating the organization's purpose.

The rally's purpose is to begin long-term campus projects on behalf of Soviet Jewry, according to Bale and Konstam. "Between rallies we plan to send letters and gifts to Soviet synagogues," Konstam said.

Bale said he plans to have 18 torches in the march as symbols

of the Hebrew word "chil" which means life. "This will signify life for the Soviet Jew in this case," Bale said.

Jay Masserman, a University of Michigan student, is scheduled to speak at the rally. He has organized many trips to the Soviet Union and has made eight trips there himself, Konstam said. Masserman has smuggled Jewish calendars, prayer books and other religious materials into Russia that would

not be available otherwise, Konstam said.

Also included in the rally will be folk singing relating to the plight of the Jews in Soviet Russia. "We also hope to get some politicians to speak," Bale said.

Also planned is a showing of Elie Wiesel's film, "Jews of Silence." Wiesel is credited with originating the national movement.

"The Jewish culture is being killed," Bale said referring to Russian treatment of Jews.

About three million Jews live in Russia. "They're the only nationality group in Russia that cannot publish prayer books, are deprived of a Yiddish education and are denied immigration to any other country, especially Israel," Konstam said.

"The number of synagogues has been reduced drastically," Konstam said, citing that in the 1950s there were hundreds of synagogues and now there are only six. In the past 20 to 25 years, there have not been any new rabbis trained, he added.

"This treatment is reminiscent of the days of Hitler," Bale said. "On all Russian passports, the nationality and religion is stamped on the front," he said. "But on Jewish passports, it's stamped in big red letters."

"The Soviet Jews are constantly helping themselves," Konstam said. "They still dance outside synagogues during festivals at the risk of being arrested."

"We plan to send a constant barrage of letters to Soviet officials," Bale said, commenting on the group's plans.

"We also want to bring this to the attention of American officials," Konstam added.

A second rally in April may occur during Passover, a Jewish holiday.

Social work students seek changes in class approach

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A group of undergraduate students in the School of Social Work have developed plans to protest the allegedly "irrelevant and backwards Freudian approach" in their classes.

A formal letter and questionnaire are being sent to all undergraduate students to determine their major complaints, William Gorman, Lansing senior, said.

Gorman said the major complaints of a group of 65 students who met at a meeting Thursday night were about the

content of course offerings and a lack of field experience.

The group plans to prepare an official petition listing these complaints and gather signatures at registration, Gorman said.

The petition will then be sent to Gwen Andrew, director of the School of Social Work; C. Leland Winder, dean of the College of Social Science and

He said if the group did not receive adequate response to their complaints, they were considering a boycott of social work classes spring term.

"Students have to stand on their own two feet. Everybody's bitching but we have to take a stand," Gorman said.

Three current complaints of the students are the emphasis on Freud in a three-term series of courses, the topics used in a study group course and a desire to have a full-term field program like education majors have.

Gorman said the sequence of Social Work 433, 434 and 435 is taught from a Freudian point of view.

"Most students entering the School of Social Work have had two or three courses in psychology that covered Freud. This is a complete waste of time and manpower," Gorman said.

The group also would like to have a full term of social work field experience.

"They do not have enough field practice and are actually going out in the cold with nothing other than what they learn in books," he said.

The 420 series of courses, which are study groups, should have more practical areas of concern such as social welfare, mental health and aid to dependent children, Gorman said.

"We want more things relevant to social work today, not the backwards Freudian approach," Gorman said.

He said their complaints will formally be presented to Miss Andrew either final weeks or the first week of spring term.

The department has 270 undergraduates at the junior and senior level.

Miss Andrew said Friday that she would be happy to discuss the student complaints.

"I hope they will come in and communicate with us," she said.

She said the three-term sequence the group was criticizing had been revised two years ago in consultation with a group of students.

She said it was possible to actually arrange as much as a full term in field practice, and that this is something they could at least discuss.

Lansing seeks distinctive motto in \$100 contest

Philadelphia has one. St. Louis has one. So do Indianapolis, Houston, Detroit and even Portland, Oregon.

Lansing has the misfortune of being without a distinguishing motto which captures in a few words the essence of the city.

So the Lansing Convention Bureau is sponsoring a search for a city motto for residents of the greater Lansing area (Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties). According to the contest rules, entries must be originals a maximum of six words and submitted on a post card or in a letter.

Grand prize for giving Lansing a name is a \$100 savings bond. All entries must be submitted by Feb. 28 to the Lansing Convention Bureau, Suite One, Civic Center, Lansing.

Cancelled

A rural manpower seminar discussing off-season employment for migrant workers has been canceled. It was originally scheduled to continue through March 5 at Kellogg Center.

FREE 1971 STUDENT TRAVEL GUIDE

ISRAEL EUROPE

featuring Kibbutz Discovery Tours

Combine the excitement of international adventure with a culturally rewarding experience: live and work in a kibbutz, enjoy extensive tours throughout Israel; lectures and seminars; sun and fun on the Mediterranean seashore; archaeological dig; evening entertainment; weekends with Israeli families plus 2-3 weeks of European culture and art: Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Scandinavia.

CHOICE OF 11 OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS (22-40 DAYS) WITH DEPARTURES THROUGHOUT JUNE, JULY & AUGUST

SPECIAL CAMPING IN ISRAEL from \$775 ALL INCLUSIVE Request FREE Student Travel Guide from year Travel Agent or EASTOURS' SCHOLASTIC JOURNEYS 1140 Avenue of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10015 (212) 490-2040

SAY, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HIFI BUYS IS EASY!

It's as easy as saying TEAC please! Their professional level tape machines are set at new low prices and with that combination of quality and economy, you'll always get the better of the deal. For instance take our TEAC A-23, a new low-cost version of the A-24 Stereo Cassette Deck. There were a few compromises but you'll still find everything you need for updating your HIFI System. Like the Hysterics Synchronous Motor - for efficient drive system and smooth tape travel - wow and flutter less than 0.23% rms. All Silicon Transistor Amplifier - here's ultra quiet performance, reliability and long life - signal to noise ratio at 43dB, Dual VU meters, Pause Control and Pushbutton operation - for easy operation. Priced at a budget low \$139.50. So Step Inside HIFI BUYS and take advantage of us - just say TEAC and you're the expert!

TEAC



The TEAC A-23 \$139.50

Hi Fi Buys

1101 E. Grand River 337-2310

Series sets talk by Papandreou at 2 p.m. Friday

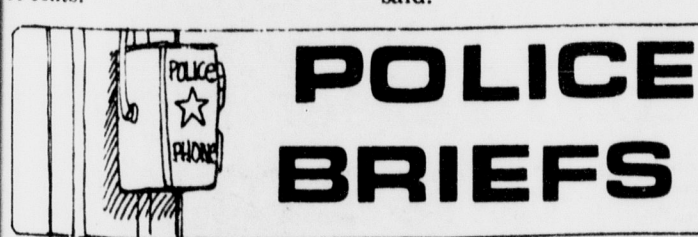
A former Greek cabinet member, active during the government's overthrow in 1967, will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

Andreas G. Papandreou, now in exile in Canada, has blamed America's foreign policy in Greece since World War II for the seizure of the country three and a half years ago.

At the time of the overthrow, Papandreou's Center Union Party controlled the Greek government. "Z," a movie depicting the seizure of the Greek government, is the story of Papandreou's revolutionary attempts to keep his party in control of the government.

Now a professor at Toronto's York University, Papandreou received a doctorate in economics from Harvard in 1943. He won the Faculty Research Fellowship, the Fulbright Fellowship and the Guggenheim Fellowship for his work in economics.

The program is part of the Great Issues series. Admission is 50 cents.



A WEST SHAW HALL STUDENT told police that he was in his room early Sunday morning when a man about 20 years old reached through the open room door and took eight records with an estimated value of \$32 from a shelf.

Gerald W. Gethicker, Flint junior, said he looked through the door at the time of the incident and saw the suspect running down the hall. Police are investigating the theft.

WARRANTS ARE BEING SOUGHT this week by police against two 21-year-old men from Pontiac and Keego Harbor who were apprehended Sunday afternoon for riding bicycles without the owners' permission.

Visitor to speak on Japan's new role in S.E. Asia

F. Roy Lockheimer, visiting scholar of the American University Field Staff (AUPS), will discuss "Japan's New Thrust in Southeast Asia" at 9 tonight in the small dining room of Owen Graduate Center.

The speech is sponsored by the education committee of the graduate center.

The speech is open to students and faculty.

Goodold-Lum'sis-Quick



Quick Lunches,
Quick Dinners,
Quick Snacks

FEATURING
DRAFT BEER

231 MAC
OPEN DAILY 11 AM - 2 AM, SUNDAY 12 - 12
PHONE 351-2755

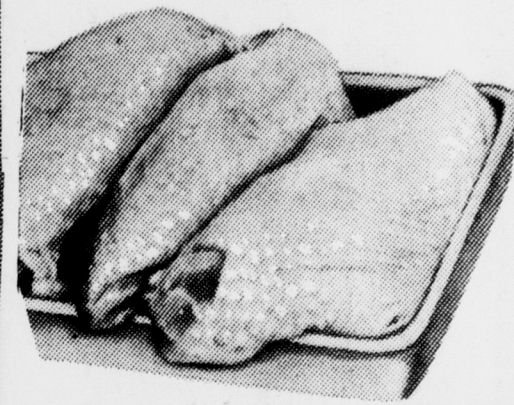
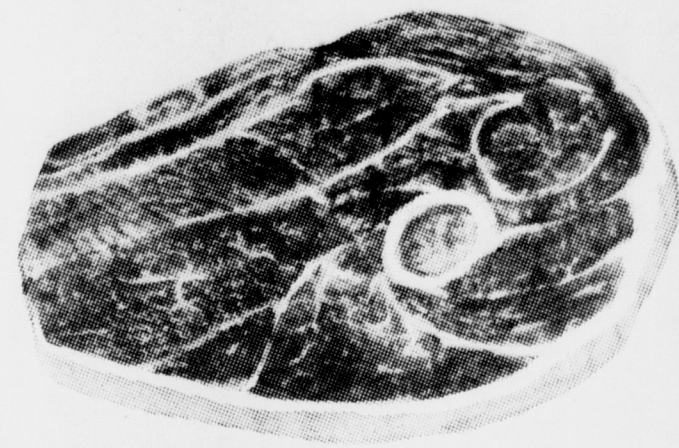
ZBT
IS ALIVE AND WELL!
IF YOU'RE
INTERESTED
CALL
393-8522

Shop Rite

PORK STEAK

LEAN & MEATY SLICES

49¢ LB.



ECKRICH

FRANKS

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A

SPLIT BREASTS

59¢ LB.

ALL BEEF **79¢**
ALL MEAT **69¢**



This Week's Tableware Feature

START YOUR SET TODAY!

Dinner Fork

29¢ ea.

with each \$3 purchase

Without grocery purchase 49¢

SHURFINE YOUNG MOTHER HUBBARD 'Turns You On' SPECIAL

WHOLE IRISH POTATOES
SLICED IRISH POTATOES
APPLESAUCE
CUT GREEN BEANS

MIX OR MATCH

7/\$1.

CREAM STYLE CORN
WHOLE KERNAL CORN
PEAS
CUT WAX BEANS

303 CANS

6/\$1.

TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CANS
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

4/\$1.

SPARTAN **Tuna** "Family Size" 9½ Oz.

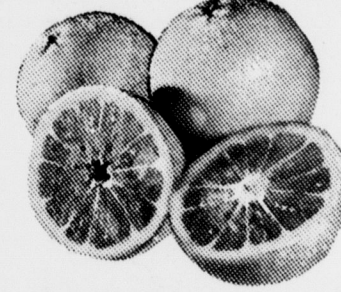
47¢

SHURFINE **Orange Juice** 6 OZ. CANS

6/79¢

SPARTAN MIDGET **CHEESE** 1 LB. ROLL

77¢



100 CT. TEMPLE

Oranges
59¢ DOZ.

FRESH GREEN ONIONS
TEXAS CARROTS
CELLO RED RADISHES

2/25¢

NEW TEXAS CABBAGE **10¢** LB.

VALUABLE COUPON

GRAND PRIZE
Beef Stew **40¢** OFF
2 LB. OR MORE
With \$5.00 Food Purchase
Limit 1 Please
Expires After 2-27-71

SHOP-RITE

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN ¼'s
Margarine **10¢**
With \$5.00 Food Purchase
Limit 2 Please
Expires After 2-27-71

SHOP-RITE

Shop Rite

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN SHOPRITE

LARRY'S SHOP-RITE

In Spartan Shopping Center
Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments

1109 E. Grand River
Between Gunson & Milford
Close to East Campus

HOURS:

Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6

HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 9
Fri. & Sat. 9 to 10
Sunday 11 to 5

Dual piano recital reflects Votapeks' skill, versatility

By KENNETH HARROW
Guest Reviewer

Ralph and Albertine Votapek's dual piano recital Saturday was enthusiastically received by an overflowing crowd in the Music Building Auditorium.

The couple demonstrated considerable versatility ranging over a repertoire of Mozart, Brahms, Debussy and Ravel. They played on the whole with great grace, beauty and attractiveness. Both are gifted pianists, Votapek playing often with a brilliance and style that one would expect from a Van Cliburn prize winner. At the high points of the program, Mrs. Votapek so evenly matched her husband in mood, tone, rhythm and even technical proficiency, that one lost sight of the distinction between the two instruments and became rapt in the enchantment of the music.

The artists began with a difficult sonata, Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K.448," and their timing was somewhat uneven in the opening movement.

The andante movement was most eloquently done. Whereas the difficulties in the opening movement suggested the limitations of a dual piano approach — an overabundance of percussive tones, jarring to the ear, to the nervous system, when not perfectly balanced — the second movement showed off the advantages of two exquisitely lyrical voices singing, antiphonally, to each other.

Although the sonata was not played as consistently well in the third movement one did feel a certain sense of composure beginning to take hold of the artists.

On balance, the performance of the sonata was competent, particularly considering that the difficulties of maintaining classical balance are geometrically multiplied by four hands.

Not so with Brahms. The "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" are most emotional, particularly when orchestrated. Here Mr. Votapek's fervent

approach stood him in good stead, and, though one could not lose the feeling that he was holding himself back, the music was performed with greater polish and impressiveness than the Mozart.

My favorite pieces of the evening were the Debussy Dances (entitled "Danse sacrée" and "Danse profane"). Though perhaps technically less demanding than some of the other numbers of the evening, it was played to perfection.

The potentialities of the dual piano approach were here most beautifully realized — all the lyrical, moody, introspective qualities of Debussy were underscored as the music took on an organic form.

It wasn't a "trip," merely a beautiful piece done exquisitely — that is, faithfully performed with justice to the music — but then music achieves its greatest heights when the artificial limitations of individuality disappear in the shared "high" of a turned-on audience.

masters when the artists can make such magic happen. The Votapeks had the audience enthralled thereafter. The first Debussy number was followed by his "Fetes" (transcribed by Ravel).

This was performed, as well, most excellently. The final composition was Ravel's "La Valse." It was filled with virtuoso glissandos, captivating the audience by the total drama and spectacle.

The thunderous standing ovation was fitting — even the hesitancy of the opening number now seemed right as the evening's program skillfully led us to an emotional peak with the final crescendos and repose.

NEW MUSIC

By JERE HUTCHESON
Guest Reviewer

There was something, there is always something, of such Woodstocks in all such fine recitals; only what is discovered at Woodstock by youth is perennially rediscovered in old

Emil's Bar & Restaurant

12" Pizza, 1 Item \$1.65

All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner
Tuesday Nite \$1.50
"EVERY NITE IS PITCHER NITE"
Pizza is our Specialty
2012 E. Michigan Ave.



Quintet ready

Members of MSU's Richards Woodwind Quintet pause during a rehearsal for the group's concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Building auditorium.

Quintet to perform in concert

MSU's Richards Woodwind Quintet will present a concert of chamber music at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will include a quintet by Jean Francaix, "Five Bagatelles" by Wolfgang Fortner and "Fantasy in F Minor" by Mozart.

Members of the quintet, faculty members in the Music Dept., are Alexander Murray, flute; Daniel Stolper, oboe; Elsa Ludewig, clarinet; Edgar Kirk, bassoon, and Douglas Campbell, French horn.

Recently the quintet presented a number of concerts outside Michigan.

Concert offers varied program

exciting and highly varied program consisting of original compositions by graduate students in the Dept. of Music, performed by members of the New Musical Arts Ensemble and MSU Jazz Ensemble.

The first composition, "Flute Thing," was written by Larry Nelson, New Musical Arts Ensemble director. Two performers were required, one playing flute, the other manipulating a pair of tape recorders. The result was a pleasant and imaginative experience in which the flute often accompanies itself through a technique of delayed playback from the tape recorders.

James Bersano handled the string quartet medium skillfully in his single movement work entitled "Tetralogue." Bersano composes in a highly lyrical and expressive vein.

"Three Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" was conducted by the composer, James Hartway. The text, taken from Wallace Stevens' "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird," was sung by soprano Linda Griswold.

whose vocal and theatrical talents are truly remarkable.

The instrumentation for "Blackbird" calls for a "prepared piano" (which in this case involves the insertion of golf tees between the strings of the instrument), flute and a battery of percussion. The sensitive treatment of tone color and sharply contrasting moods are the essence of this compelling composition.

Jeffery Prater's introspective work, "Soliloquy for Violin," expressed a variety of contrasting, often fleeting, musical ideas. The composer calls for several difficult passages, all of which were rendered with ease by violinist Kristine Kullberg.

Like the other compositions, Donna Gartman's "Phase" for nine instrumentalists reveals

many imaginative ideas. One amusing passage consists of a duet between trombone and cello based upon glissandi. Another appealing element involves the reiteration of tones, beginning slowly in each instrument and rapidly accelerating to a peak of tension.

I anxiously awaited Frank Stewart's composition, which judging from its provocative title, "The First Joy of Marriage," had convinced me that an "X-rated" happening was certainly in the offing.

The text, taken from an anonymous 15th century French manuscript, portrayed a couple who had retired to bed. The husband, expecting some pleasant intimacy with his wife, is bombarded by endless chatter about her desire for a new dress.

Cora Enman's rendition of the vocal part was laudatory. The difficult accompaniment is scored for two marimbas which mimic the incessant babbling of the wife.

A high level of competency from composers and performers alike was demonstrated throughout the evening.

Music lovers wishing to hear more contemporary music will have an opportunity on March 9 when the New Musical Arts Ensemble will present a concert featuring works by many of the 20th century's major composers. Included on this program will be H. Owen Reed's chamber opera "Earth Trapped" and Webern's "Concerto for Nine Instruments." The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

'Wolverine Week' aimed at changing book's image

The MSU yearbook staff is promoting a "Wolverine Week" this week to make students aware that the yearbook is an integral part of college life.

"Freshmen and seniors are traditionally the people who buy yearbooks," Jerry Beckman, East Lansing graduate student, said. "We want to get across the idea that the Wolverine is a recording of the year and is unique each year. A person could buy a Wolverine every year and have four completely different books."

Features of "Wolverine Week" will be ads and special coupons in the State News for ordering the yearbook at a discount price and a survey at residence hall dining rooms.

"We want to find out what

students think of the yearbook and how it can be made more real to them," Beckman said. "We'll make changes or try new approaches based on the survey responses."

A new approach under consideration by the Wolverine staff is publishing the yearbook in two slim volumes. One book is a graphic presentation of the year at MSU, presenting color photographs with special effects.

The second book would be a

"regional" edition, tailored to represent individual colleges, fraternity and sorority life and off-campus living. Included in the regional editions would be the traditional pictures of campus organizations and the senior class.

Beckman said the last date to order the Wolverine at the special price of \$10 is March 1. The yearbook will be available later at bookstores for \$12.50.

College to sponsor second career night

Opportunities in the field of business will be outlined at the second annual Business Career Night at 7:30 p.m. tonight in

Union Parlors A, B and C. Sponsored by the College of Human Ecology, the event is being coordinated by the Retailing, Interior Design and Marketing clubs.

Career night is designed to inform students and faculty in advertising, management, general textiles and marketing for careers, available training programs and employment opportunities in these fields.

Organizations to be represented include the J. L. Hudson Co., Celanese Fibers Marketing Co., Marshall Field and Co., and Lord and Taylor.

Be entertained in the Rathskellar DAILY

Cocktail Hours
4:30-7 p.m.

Private parties, welcome

... at the **Gables**

Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE

EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE 349-2250

TOMORROW EXCLUSIVE

THE STUDENT BODY VOTED HER THE MOST LIKELY TO AND SHE DID!

AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN

THE TALE OF THE DEAN'S WIFE

COLOR
A LONG HARD LOOK AT TODAY'S STUDENTS ON AND OFF CAMPUS! AND GRACE — WHO LOVED THEM ALL...

NO ONE UNDER 18 YEARS ADMITTED
A TWIN PEAKS PRODUCTION

Plus 2 Color Hits

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

SPARTAN TWIN EAST

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • PHONE 351-0010

Where's Poppa?

Today At:
3:10-6:20
9:20

Bargain Hour:
1:00-2:00
All Seats 75c

GEORGE R. SEGAL RUTH GORDON

Also
"What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?"
Rated (X)

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

PHONE 349-2700

BARBRA STREISAND FUNNY GIRL

Omar Sharif

Today at 5:30, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

M'mm M'mm Good! There's a Girl in My Soup

PETER SELLERS • GOLDIE HAWN

Today at 6:30, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

Today at 6:15, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Faye Dunaway • Warren Beatty

Catch them both.
Steve McQueen in **BULLITT**

"Bullitt" at 5:00, 9:00
"Bonnie & Clyde" 7:00 Only

The Performing Arts Company Michigan State University

"CARNIVAL"

Musical Comedy

February 23rd thru 28th — 8:00 P.M.

Fairchild Theatre — All Seats \$2.00

Box Office opens February 16 — Daily 12:30 - 5:00 P.M.
(for reservations — telephone 355-0148)

OPEN EVERY NITE

M-78

RED

Now! Open 7 p.m.

BLUE

She died with her boots on... and not much else. Shown at 9:15

move

it's pure Gould

ELLIOTT GOULD PAULA PRENTISS
GENEVIEVE WAITE • MOVE

at 7:30

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

SEDUCERS

at 7:30

EVENINGS:

Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs. \$1.00
Fri, Sat, Sun. \$2.00

MATINEES:

Wed, Sat. \$1.00
Sunday \$1.50

Children 14 & Under 75¢ All Times

NOW SHOWING! AT 7:00 & 9:00

THE WILD COUNTRY

TECHNICOLOR • LAST DAY

They stood together to claim a dream!

BREWSTER MCLOUD

Starts WEDNESDAY!

"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents BREWSTER MCLOUD
Starring BUD CORT • SALLY KELLERMAN • MICHAEL MURPHY
Co-starring WILLIAM WINDOM and RENE AUBERJONIS
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN. Produced by LOU ADLER
Filmed in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

GLADMER Theatre-Lansing

717 S. WASHINGTON • DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 1:30
3:25-5:20-7:25-9:25

BATTLE OF THE BUTT!

"COLD TURKEY"

COLOR by Deluxe

CAMPUS

Theatre-East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER • DOWNTOWN

OPEN 1 P.M. - 4 SHOWS DAILY
1:30-4:00-6:45-9:20

IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION
RICHARD ALEC
HARRIS GUINNESS
Cromwell

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

STATE

Theatre-East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD. • DOWNTOWN

Open 6:45 • at 7:20-9:25
"A Triumph" — Judith Crist

Joe

COLOR

Ice hockey nightmare now in the past

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Final scores always fade away, but the nightmares linger on. And for the MSU hockey team, the memory of the Colorado College series will loom as one of the season's biggest nightmares. The Spartans served over fifty shots in the direction of Tiger goalie Doug Schum on Friday night, only to witness just four of them pass for goals. Schum took a body beating from the Spartans, with pucks riddling his legs, arms, and chest. But that's what it takes to win hockey games. As long as the pucks are hitting the goaltender, either by skill or by chance, and not the back of the net, a team is going to win games.

"Schum was good, fantastic, and lucky," Asst. Coach Alex Terpay said. "He's the one that beat us on Friday night. The game very easily could have been 10-5 in our favor, but you're going to hit a game like that once in a while where nothing will go in for you."

Schum, who normally sports a 5.7 goals against average, came up with the type of game Friday that goalies dream about. He could do no wrong in his defensive zone, even though he found himself many a time from 20 to 30 feet out of his net cutting down the angle with the puck in his own zone.

When the Spartans pulled their netminder with one minute left in the game, Schum continued in his dominance of the Spartans forwards. With about ten seconds left in the contest, the Spartans had a loose puck die in the Tiger crease, waiting for someone to pick it up. But with four MSU players converging on the puck, Schum fell backwards on it and smothered the disc, leaving a host of frustrated Spartans standing at his doorstep.

But Saturday was a different ball game for the Tigers. MSU beat Schum early in the game, depriving him of an scoreless period in which to build his confidence with. Though the Tigers were playing better hockey Saturday than they were Friday, the game was considerably closer. Poetic justice struck Colorado as MSU waltzed off with the game by scoring three times in the last six minutes to chalk up the victory.

"I thought we played better hockey on Friday night," captain Randy Sokoll said. "But when the puck won't go in for you, there's not much you can do. Some nights you'll get the breaks, and some nights you won't."

One of the most outstanding MSU players on the ice for the series was freshman defenseman Bob Boyd.

Boyd, usually a defenseman, picked up five points in the series on three goals and two assists. When the face - offs were in the Colorado zone and Don Thompson's line was on, Boyd would handle the puck - dropping chores, enabling him to maneuver in front of the net.

"I was lucky," Boyd explained. "I took the draw in their zone a couple of times and scored on two deflections because I was positioned there. Mike DeMarco made some good shots from the point on the goals and no one was bothering me in front of the net."

"I scored the other goal from behind the net. Colorado's goalie was on the ice and their defenseman was on the other side of the net, so I guess Schum figured his player had the puck. I just pulled in the puck, reached around the side of the net and stuck it in the corner. I doubt if he really knew what happened."

All that action and still only a split over the weekend.

CLINCH WINNING SEASON

Fencers now stand 8-5

The Spartan fencing team, although winning only one of three contests in weekend action, did guarantee themselves something that hasn't occurred since 1966 - a winning season.

After being clobbered by Notre Dame, 20-7, and losing to Ohio State, 17-10, they came back and easily defeated Indiana, 18-9, making their season record 8-5. With only two contests left on the regular schedule (an earlier cancelled meet with Minnesota was never

rescheduled) a winning season is a certainty.

"Yes, it's the first winning season for us in five years and it feels pretty good," said Spartan Coach Charles Schmitter, obviously pleased with this development.

Although naturally disappointed with the results of the meet Saturday, he was realistic in commenting upon his team's performance.

"I wish we had done better but we ran into two balanced

powerhouses and they simply outmaneuvered us," he said.

"Notre Dame especially has extremely good balance and reserve strength. They carry a 40 - man squad, which is quite a number of players to choose from," Schmitter said.

The foil squad had trouble getting untracked again, compiling a 9-18 record for the day. Ira Schwartz was the only winner, winning five of his seven bouts.

In epee, Paul Herring, team leader in wins, had "a bad day" according to Schmitter, and came home with a 3-4 mark.

Fellow epeeist Bill Mathers played well, compiling the best Spartan record for the day. His 6-1 mark increased his season record to 22-12.

Sabremen Fred Royce and Doug McGaw were the only winners in their event for MSU, with 5-4 and 4-3 marks, respectively.



Masked men

An MSU fencer competes against a Wayne State foe in a recent meet at Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartan fencers clinched a winning record for the year by winning one of three meets Saturday.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Lewis steady for frosh cagers

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

When Tyrone Lewis emerged from the locker room after a tough battle with St. Clair Community College last week he was feeling low.

The 6-1 Ferndale product had played a respectable game, scoring 15 points. But for Lewis, that wasn't enough. All he could think of was how he would work himself in practice the next day.

It wasn't points he was after. Lewis does not set great store in accumulating points. This attitude is reflected in his play. For the freshman basketball team this year, Lewis has done everything.

Shooting 48 per cent, Lewis has averaged 23 points per game, with the majority of them coming in the latter half of the season. Often times at disadvantages of five to six inches under the boards, Lewis has led his team in rebounding in the freshmen's second half surge.

Head Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas has been pleased with the performance of Lewis this season and envisions the addition of

Lewis in next year's campaign to be a boost. "Our guard forces are depleted," Ganakas said, "we're losing two. Tyrone will have an excellent chance to play for us."

"He's very capable of playing a position like Pat Miller's. He can be as successful as Miller playing that type of game."

Ganakas echoed the sentiments of freshman coach Matt Aitch when he pointed out the defensive talents of Lewis. "I think where Tyrone will help us next year is on defense," Ganakas said. "He can reduce the scoring of a high scoring guard. Tyrone may turn out to be our best defensive player."

Lewis has played forward all season and realizes that in the season to come he must transform his talents to the guard position. Having played all three positions in high school, Lewis does not see the switch as being a major hurdle.

So long as he has the chance to play defense, Lewis will be happy. "As long as the team wins, I feel I can be a steady overall player," Lewis said. "Points really don't matter. I dig getting assists and playing defense. I like to see the other guy score a few less than his average."

Lewis plays the game he sets out to. It is indeed rare for a forward to lead a team in assists, but Lewis has earned this

designation with 28 assists in eight recorded games. Although Lewis' shooting percentage is a near equal of Mike Robinson's, Lewis has oftentimes passed off to Robinson or set screens for his basket - burning partner.

Since a "respectable" season's start, Lewis has pushed himself toward elusive perfection, improving steadily. Aitch has been particularly pleased with the improvement in Lewis' offensive game. Yet, Ganakas noted, Lewis will face a whole new world when he enters varsity competition.

"It's going to be quite a difference playing varsity ball after freshman ball," Ganakas said. "He'll be playing against the teams we played this year. Most of the great players, people like McGinnis, Witte, etc., that we played this year will be back."

Lewis has been "Mr. Consistency" for the frosh this year, always high in all categories. The 15-point evening at St. Clair was his worst night for scoring, and even then he spent considerable time on the bench.

His ability to work in a small area has drawn praise from both Ganakas and Aitch this year. This same ability has put many defenders in foul trouble and has helped Lewis net 55 free throws, hitting 79 per cent at the charity stripe.



Frosh star

Spartan freshmen basketball star Tyrone Lewis (34) shoots a free throw in a recent game. The Ferndale product leads the Spartan team in assists and rebounds and is second in scoring to Mike Robinson.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

AFTER DOUBLE WIN

Tankers back in stride

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan swim fortunes took a turn for the better last weekend, to the tune of two overwhelming victories by the MSU squad.

The victories were over Iowa State and Iowa in back - to - back meets on Friday night and Saturday morning, respectively. The Spartans triumphed 69-44 over Iowa State, and then

coasted to an effortless 73-50 win over Iowa.

Spartan Coach Dick Feters had anticipated a real battle with Iowa State but it simply didn't develop. The Iowa State performance was well below par, and MSU had the meet wrapped up after the fifth event.

The real crusher, according to Feters, came in the individual medley race, when Jeff Lanini and Allan Dilley grabbed the top two spots, ahead of a Cyclone who had been the pre-race favorite. That made the score 40-17, and ended any hopes that Iowa State fans may have been clinging to.

The Spartans got some fine performances in racking up the win, including double victories by John Thuerer, Ken Winfield, and Larry O'Neill in the breaststroke.

Thuerer, as usual, won the 1000 and 500-yd. freestyle events.

Winfield got a big win in the 50 free and then came back to run away with the butterfly. Spartan Pat Burke finished right behind him, posting the best time of his career.

Alward was the top finisher in both diving events, picking up his fourth highboard title of the season, and his second lowboard win.

Other winners for the Spartans were Mike Boyle in the backstroke and Larry O'Neill in the breaststroke.

The victory over Iowa was a rather loose affair, with Spartans swimming everything but their specialties. Feters swam his top men rather unsystematically to avoid running up the score, resulting in some very unusual finishes.

Winfield was again a double - winner, but this time his

victories were in the 500 and 1000, a far cry from his 50 free and butterfly triumphs of the day before. Lanini, the breaststroke, won the 50 free and the backstroke, while Boyle picked up a win in the butterfly.

About the only conventional finishes of the day came in the diving, where Dave Coward edged Alward for top honors on the lowboard, and then finished second to him on the three - meter.

The one sour note of the trip was the loss, for the third time this season of ace diver Tom Cramer. Cramer has cut his leg more than a week ago in the Ohio State meet, but dove well enough in practice to make the trip. While Cramer was diving against Iowa State, the leg stiffened up and swelled, causing him to miss the Iowa meet. It is not yet known when he will be able to resume diving.

Grapplers still optimistic despite tie with Michigan

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

The Big Ten wrestling tournament is beginning to generate enthusiasm in the blood of Spartan supporters. The championship matches are less than two weeks away, but before the MSU grapplers can concentrate on final preparations for the conference honors, one more stumbling block remains in the path.

Minnesota is the foe that the Spartans will tangle with Friday as they cap their dual meet schedule. The Gophers will be the sixth conference team that the Spartans have competed against this year prior to the tournament.

The Spartans clubbed the first four representatives of Big Ten competition by one - sided scores but were fronted with frustrations last weekend when they battled old nemesis, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

MSU came from behind to tie the score three different times but Spartan Ben Lewis drew with Rick Bolhouse in the heavyweight match and the meet ended in a 18-18 deadlock.

Even though MSU head mentor Grady Peninger predicted U-M to be among the top contenders for the championship, he was displeased with the results of the Spartans' clash with the Wolverines.

"From a coach's standpoint it was a bitter disappointment," he

said. "We are a much better team than that, all the team knows it. They are as disappointed as I am."

Because of injuries the Spartans were forced to wrestle without the services of three Big Ten champions, Tom Milkovich (134), John Abajace (150), and Tom Muir (158).

Peninger refused to use the injuries as an excuse, however, in the difference between victory and defeat. Instead he cited the 167 and 177 matches in denying the Spartans a win.

Gerald Malecek (167) finished second in the conference last season as a sophomore and was breezing along with a 12-2 record this season. Against the Wolverines, Malecek was out - classed in a 7-2 decision by Bob Huizenga for his first Big Ten loss this year.

"Malecek just was never in the ball game," Peninger explained. "He's 900 times better than what he looked."

Peninger, who is in his ninth year as head coach at MSU, lost to U-M in his first season, but the Spartans have closed the gap by scoring victories in the past three years over the Wolverines.

Peninger and assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh initiated a rebuilding program in the early '60's that brought the Spartans from the lowly depths of last place in '64 to the second spot one year later. Since then, MSU has dominated the Big Ten by winning the title five consecutive years.

Peninger admitted that the U-M meet was a warm-up for this year's tournament and the championship is the team's goal.

"You can say that the Big Ten will be either won by MSU, Michigan, Northwestern or Iowa," Peninger predicted. "No other team has a prayer. They just don't have the strength to do it."

Haywood asks reinstatement

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spencer Haywood on Monday asked supreme court Justice William O. Douglas to remove legal obstacles which prevent him from finishing the basketball season with the Seattle Super Sonics.

The problem stems from a lawsuit over Haywood's status in the National Basketball Association. The trail is scheduled for March 2.

A U.S. District Court in Los Angeles earlier this month barred the NBA from taking any action against Seattle to stop Haywood from playing, pending outcome of the case.

But on Feb. 15, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the District Court's order.

Haywood said in papers filed in the Supreme Court that if he does not get help, he will suffer "irreparable injury" to his playing ability and reputation as a "superstar."

Old World

BREAD and ALE

They used to say:

'What this town needs is a good Hot Corned Beef sandwich!' Well, now we have one.

TRY IT WITH A MUG OF YOUR FAVORITE BEER

211 Mth - under the Red and Blue Awnings

IF IT'S TIME TO BUY A NEW OR USED

CAR

... visit your MSU Employees Credit Union loan counselor before visiting a dealer. Armed with dealer cost and trade-in information, along with a credit union loan commitment, you stand to save several hundred dollars.

And remember, your credit union is the only place that offers you the same low rate on a new or used car loan.

MSU EMPLOYEES

CREDIT UNION

1019 Trowbridge Rd. Phone 353-2280
Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday

*Christ came
not to be
served...
but to serve*
Learn how you
can serve as a
Vincentian



St. Vincent de Paul was a Christ-like priest, a warm-hearted man with unbounded love for his fellow man, especially the poor, the sick, the oppressed and the neglected. His life was spent ministering to their needs. He preached to them, taught them, fed them and even begged for them. Like Christ, he came not to be served but to serve.

Today the Vincentians, the sons of St. Vincent, carry on his work. As a Vincentian, you can ease the misery of the poor and the suffering of the sick. They counsel the troubled and the oppressed. They teach the young and console the old and enlighten men of all ages. They try to meet the needs of the Church wherever they exist. The Vincentians serve.

For more information on serving Christ as a Vincentian, write to:

Rev. Francis X. Quinn, C.M., Vocation Director
THE VINCENTIANS
Congregation of the Mission, Eastern Province
500 East Chelton Avenue, Room 220
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Vincentian Priests and Brothers live by St. Vincent's motto:
He sent me to preach the good news especially to the poor.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads Are Ready To Go To Work For You . . . Just Call 355-8255

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
- * FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- * FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE
Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon
one class day before
publication.

PHONE
355-8255
RATES

1 day \$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13c per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13c per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
this ad is not paid within
one week.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

BMW 1800TI 1965. Rebuilt engine,
trans, brakes, perfect interior.
482-9968, 5-7 p.m. 5-3-1

BUICK SPECIAL 1958. Mint
condition, 11,600 miles. \$825.
337-9512, 5-2-24

CHEVELLE 1968. SS, 4-speed, 1500
miles on new engine. 337-9512,
5-2-24

CHEVROLET 1968. Impala station
wagon, 9 passenger. Full power,
original owner. Call 351-5795,
5-3-1

CHEVROLET 1964. Window van.
Automatic transmission. Call
332-3568, ask for Howie. 3-2-24

CHEVY IMPALA 1963, 6 cylinder
stick. Clean, \$300. 372-1136,
2-2-23

CHEVY 1964 yellow Impala
convertible, \$550 or best offer.
353-2840, 5-2-26

COMET 1964, 2-door. Runs great,
automatic, 6 cylinder. Must sell.
\$200. Call 351-7368. 3-2-25

ESTATE SALE, Chevy Impala, 1967,
2 door. After 5 p.m., 482-8765,
4-2-26

FALCON, 1967. Low mileage,
automatic. Call 332-1966, after 5
p.m. 3-2-24

FIAT 1969 convertible, 950 Spider,
white. Call after 5 p.m., 372-8976,
5-2-23

FORD 1962. Runs well. Must sell
\$200. Call Lynn, 332-0851,
3-2-24

FORD FAIRLANE 1964. Good
condition, \$250. Call Wendy,
332-0851, 5-2-26

FORD FAIRLANE 1966, automatic.
Excellent tires. Must sell, \$495.
882-1148, 3-2-23

HORNET 1970, 2 door sedan.
Radio, 11,000 miles, 6 cylinder
standard transmission. May be
seen at 5900 Orchard Court or call
882-4787, after 5 p.m. 3-2-25

JEEP 1968 CJ5. V-6, canvas top,
32,000 miles. Good condition.
351-5784, 5-2-26

LEMANS, 1964 convertible, buckets,
V-8, 326, floor console automatic.
353-4276, 3-2-25

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1968. V-8.
Full options, \$1600. 353-4055
after 3 p.m. 3-2-25

MUSTANG 1967, automatic, V-8.
Sharp, \$1095. 355-6063, after 5
p.m. 3-2-23

MUSTANG 1966, 2+2, 8 cylinder.
Automatic transmission, dark
green paint, black interior. Needs
some body work, \$745 as is.
CURTIS FORD, 655-2133, 5-2-26

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

Automotive

MUSTANG 1968 six - stick.
Excellent condition. Good tires,
new shocks, battery. 332-1860,
3-2-24

NEW OPENING LANSING
FOREIGN CAR CENTER. Minor
or major repair, and complete
body repair. 314 South Hosmer
Street. 489-9714, 5-2-23

FOR A winning variety of autos for
sale, see today's Classified Ads.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass
Supreme. Very low mileage,
power brakes, power steering,
automatic transmission, vinyl top,
other extras. Excellent condition.
355-2757, 5-3-1

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Dynamic 88 4
door hardtop. Excellent shape.
Almost new belted tires, shocks,
etc, asking \$600. Phone 332-6841
before 4 p.m. 3-2-24

PLYMOUTH 1950, \$35. Runs good,
but hood is dented. 349-4249,
3-2-24

PLYMOUTH 1968 GT 2 door
hardtop, V-8 engine with 4 on the
floor. Nice white paint, dark green
vinyl roof. Bucket seats with tape
stereo. Must be driven to
appreciate. \$1195. CURTIS
FORD, 655-2133, 5-2-26

PONTIAC 1967 four door hardtop.
Power steering, brakes. Excellent
condition. 351-2405, 1-2-23

PONTIAC CATALINA 1965 V-8.
Power steering, power brakes.
355-9880, 6-8 p.m. 3-2-25

PONTIAC 1963 LeMans, 4 cylinder,
\$150. 489-5985, after 10 p.m.
5-3-1

RIVIERA 1963. Excellent running
condition. \$550 or best offer.
351-9036, 3-2-24

TRIUMPH 1963 Spitfire, with 1967
engine, 17,000 miles. Call
351-8504, 3-2-25

TRIUMPH 1967 TR-4A. Jade green,
\$1350. Phone 355-0988, 5-2-24

TRIUMPH GT6+ 1970, 9600 miles.
Need money! \$2750. Bruce,
355-3832, 5-2-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, red, ski rack,
good tires, good condition.
489-3482, 5-2-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, sedan. White
sidewalls, radio, tinted windshield,
3 spare tires. \$1795 or best offer.
694-9917, 5-2-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, sedan. White
sidewalls, radio, tinted windshield,
3 spare tires. \$1795 or best offer.
694-9917, 5-2-24

VOLVO SPORTS car, 1963 body,
1968 engine, 699-2105, after 5
p.m. X5-2-26

WOULD LIKE to buy Honda 50 or
90. Any condition. 655-1081,
5-2-23

BSA 1969 441 Victor Special. 2900
miles. Excellent condition, \$700.
351-8557, after 6 p.m. X-2-23

1967 IMPALA. Will trade or sell for
motorcycle. After 5 p.m.,
482-8765, 4-2-26

WE HAVE moved! ROLL - ROSSER
Motorcycle Insurance Specialist,
Phone 489-4811. Our new
address, 2400 North East Street,
Lansing, TF

Aviation

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

Auto Service & Parts

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

CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash,
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT,
430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar. 5-2-23

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and
American cars. If we can't fix it, it
can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O

Employment

NURSES - All Shifts

R.N.'S - Full time, part time.

L.P.N.'S - Full time, part time.

Lansing General Hospital needs
applicants to fill newly created job
opportunities. Our expansion
program has opened up jobs in the
following specialty areas:

Intensive Care - Coronary Care
Labor and Delivery
Newborn Nursery
Pediatrics
Emergency Room
Post Partum

The fastest growing hospital in the
greater Lansing Area.

**CONTACT - PERSONNEL
DIRECTOR**
Lansing General Hospital
2800 Devonshire Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48909
Phone 372-8220, Extension 335-336,
X5-2-23

GENERAL OFFICE WORK and
typing. Must have present work-
study approval. Immediate
openings. Call Mrs. Sue Wilson,
Social Science MDP, 355-6676,
3-2-25

WANTED: SCIENCE lab assistant.
Science major or education -
science major. Upperclassmen.
Needed daily from March 22 thru
June 11. Will consider Monday,
Wednesday, Friday availability.
Call 484-4465, 3-2-24

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Life
guards 18 years old, WSI.
Assistant Manager, 20 years old,
WSI, coaching experience. Salaries
based on qualifications. Send
resume to Orchard Valley Swim
and Racquet Club, Inc. 7085
Beverly Crest Drive, Birmingham,
Michigan 48010 or call Brent
Meyers, 626-2530, 1-2-23

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS,
ASCP or eligible for expanding
modern clinical laboratory.
Excellent salary and increases.
Paid vacations, insurance and
holidays. Write or apply in
confidence. SPARROW
HOSPITAL, Personnel
Department, 5-2-26

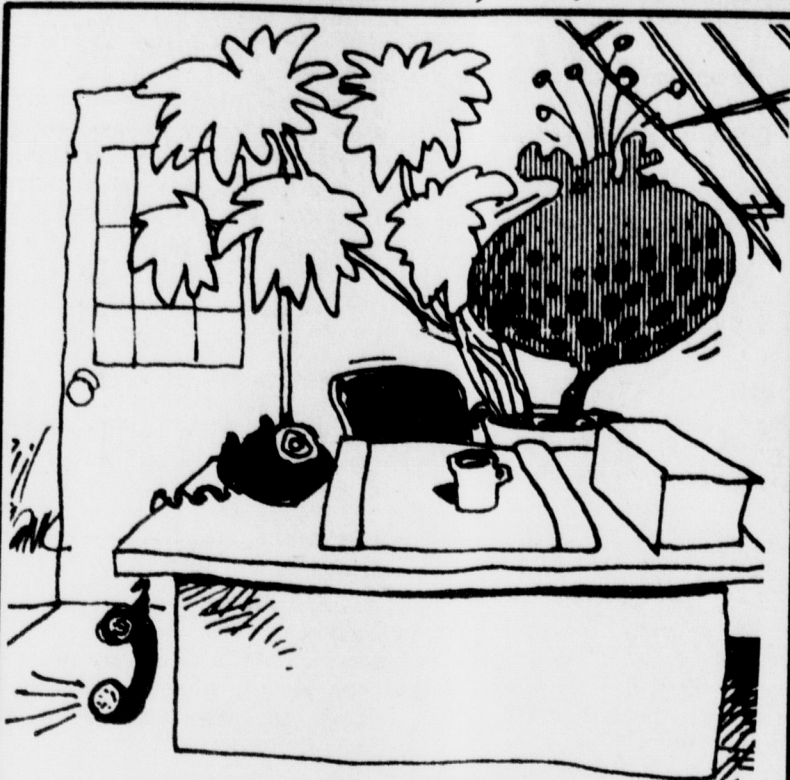
BABYSITTER NEEDED - part time
in exchange for room. Walk to
campus. 351-9249 after 6 p.m.,
4-2-24

For Rent

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

FOR THOSE weekend parties, Party
Goods from A to Z RENTAL,
349-2220, 0-2-23

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



HELLO? IS THIS EXPERIMENTAL PLANT
RESEARCH?.. HELLO?..
© Young America Corp. / 1304 Ashby rd. / St. Louis, Mo.

For Rent

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

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

BEHIND THE biggest sales stories are
little Classified Ads. To sell
something dial 355-8255 today!

LIVING ON or near campus year
round? Tired of your old furniture
or just can't find a furnished
apartment? Let GLOBE
INTERIOR RENTALS help you.
Rent one room of furniture or a
household. Coordinate your own
ensembles or rent an entire suite.
Contact our Lansing
representative at 482-8226
anytime day or night or call our
showroom collect at 313 -
682-0078 from 10 - 6 p.m.,
Monday through Saturday for
further information. 5-2-26

PARKING SPACES. Stoddard, near
Burger King. \$5 monthly. Call
351-8238, O

Apartments

414 SOUTH PINE. 1 bedroom
furnished apartment in older
home. All utilities paid by owner.
Ideal for 2 people, \$110 per
month plus deposit. No lease
required. Call 6 - 8 p.m. only, Mr.
Alban 337-2510, 15-3-12

ONE ROOMMATE: March 1st,
Haslett Arms, apt. 3, Cherie,
3-2-24

PARK TRACE
THE SPACIOUS ONE. Now taking
applications for rentals. Offering
1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments with
all the extras. Families welcome.
Okemos Road at East Mount
Hope. 349-4030, 5-2-26

ONE GIRL for 4-man, spring term,
Cedar Village. Call after 5 p.m.,
332-2163, 3-2-24

TWO BEDROOM apartment
furnished or unfurnished.
Meadowbrook Trace. 882-0949,
5-2-26

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,
5-2-23

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Old
Cedar Village. Reduced rates.
351-8927, 10-3-1

ONE GIRL to sublet spring term,
Haslett Apartments. 351-1580,
5-2-24

**MARRIED STUDENTS
& FACULTY**
Live In A Luxury
3 Bedroom Apt.
for \$185 mo.
2 bedrooms for \$165.00
**NOB HILL
APARTMENTS**
349-4700
Open 1 - 6 Mon. - Sat.
Sunday by appt.
On Okemos Rd. across
from Okemos High School

\$60! Girl needed for 3 man, Spring/
summer close. 353-1033, 3-2-23

THIRD GIRL over 21, Sublet March
- September, Frandor, \$52/month.
351-7821 after 6 p.m. 3-2-23

SUBLET TWO man apartment,
spring term, close to campus.
Parking. 337-2785, 3-2-25

SUBLET TWO man luxury
apartment close to campus.
Reduced rates spring and summer.
351-0476, 5-3-3-1

ONE GIRL for 3 man spring term,
Haslett Arms. \$68.75, 351-1536,
3-2-25

ONE GIRL to sublet spring term,
Cedar Village. 351-3386, 3-2-25

ONE MAN to sublease, spring term,
New Cedar Village. 351-6770,
3-2-25

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spring.
Across from Berkey. No deposit.
Patty, 351-2546, 1-2-23

ONE MAN needed for 4 man,
Meadowbrook Trace. Call
393-6299, 3-2-25

TWO OR three males to share plush 2
bedroom. No lease. 351-8995 or
372-9600, ext. 55, before March
1, 3-2-25

ONE ROOMMATE March 1. Cedar
Greens Apt. B23, Ann, 351-5731,
5-3-1

GIRL for 2 man, spring. Close to
campus. Call 332-1664, 5-3-1

GIRL to sublet spring term, Campus
Hill. \$62.50. Call 351-0247, 5-3-1

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586, 5-2-24

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3
bedrooms. Furnished, parking.
Available immediately. 351-6586,
5-2-24

536 ALBERT. Furnished. Girls or
married couple. \$135 including
utilities. Deposit. 351-6165,
4-2-26

REDUCED SPRING, two girls for
4-man, Haslett Apartments. Barb
Parness 355-8252, after 5:30 p.m.,
351-2546, 5-2-23

ONE BEDROOM, near campus.
Available February 15th.
Norwood Apartments. 332-2712,
7-2-23

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished
apartment. Utilities paid, \$125 a
month. Call 349-3143, 5-2-23

NEED ONE man for three man, Dirt
cheap. 337-2573, 5-2-23

BURCHAM WOODS: 1 bedroom
furnished just opened; freshly
decorated and ready for you at
\$150. One, two or three man
occupancy. Manager, 351-3118, if
no answer, 484-4014; 745
Burcham Drive. 5-2-23

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

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

GIRL for spring term,
Americana Apartments. 351-2254,
3-2-24

GIRL, SPRING, excellent living
privacy, walk - campus. Prof.
home. 337-1525, 5-2-25

1, 2 person efficiency. Spring,
summer. Reasonable rent. 129
Burcham. 337-0804, 3-2-24

TWO GIRLS needed to sublet Cedar
Village apartment. Call 332-1431,
5-2-26

NEEDED: ONE girl to share with two
sisters. \$67/month. Block west of
Wilson. 332-6916, 3-2-24

TWO MAN Apartment, near campus,
recently refurbished. Call
332-2390, after 6 p.m. 5-5-2-26

ONE GIRL needed for furnished
4-man, \$60/month. 337-2450,
3-2-24

WANTED SPRING term: studios
male to sublease, 2 blocks from
Union. \$140/month, 398% Park
Lane. 351-1926, 2-2-23

FOUR GIRLS: Beautiful, new
apartments on 20 acres with
horses. Four miles south of
campus. \$55 each, 882-3820,
8-3-2-25

TWO GIRLS to sublet at Campus
Hill. 485-5732 after 5 p.m. 5-3-1

EAST SIDE, 2 1/2 rooms, furnished
house. Suitable for man or
woman. Clean. IV 2-7334, 3-2-25

DESPERATE. ONE girl for 4-man.
Close, only \$55/month. For free
deposit act before March 10th.
351-7659, 2-2-24

NEED ONE girl spring term, \$65 per
month. Phone 393-7518, 9-3-5

QUIET, STUDIO roommate
needed for 2 man, Milford
Apartments, close campus.
351-2207, 4-2-26

SUBLET TWO man luxury
apartment close to campus,
reduced rates, spring and summer.
351-0476, 5-5-2-19

ONE GIRL 4 man, spring term,
Cedar Village. 351-0957, 3-2-19

For Rent

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586, 5-2-24

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3
bedrooms. Furnished, parking.
Available immediately. 351-6586,
5-2-24

536 ALBERT. Furnished. Girls or
married couple. \$135 including
utilities. Deposit. 351-6165,
4-2-26

REDUCED SPRING, two girls for
4-man, Haslett Apartments. Barb
Parness 355-8252, after 5:30 p.m.,
351-2546, 5-2-23

ONE BEDROOM, near campus.
Available February 15th.
Norwood Apartments. 332-2712,
7-2-23

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished
apartment. Utilities paid, \$125 a
month. Call 349-3143, 5-2-23

NEED ONE man for three man, Dirt
cheap. 337-2573, 5-2-23

BURCHAM WOODS: 1 bedroom
furnished just opened; freshly
decorated and ready for you at
\$150. One, two or three man
occupancy. Manager, 351-3118, if
no answer, 484-4014; 745
Burcham Drive. 5-2-23

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

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

GIRL for spring term,
Americana Apartments. 351-2254,
3-2-24

Limited enrollment cuts choice

(Continued from page 1)

131 and 132. Art majors would submit a portfolio of work to faculty committee and then be "advised on the feasibility of continuing in the program."

4) Students wishing to major in social work may not apply for admission until they have completed 70 credits, including SW 205. An admissions commission decides who will be admitted.

The school's information booklet says, "Grade point average will be carefully considered in the admission process," which Winburne said actually amounts to making a 2.2 over - all GPA almost mandatory.

5) The colleges of Engineering and Business require a 2.0 average based on all courses attempted in certain sequences (all math and science courses in engineering, four of five course sequences in business). On this basis, repeat credits do not erase points earned the previous time through the course; total credits for the course and total points earned are averaged together.

6) Many students who cannot gain admission to the College of Business end up in advertising in the College of Communication Arts. Now advertising is beginning to talk about enrollment restrictions of its own. So are sociology and social science multi-disciplinary.

7) The College of Education has had an embargo on transfers to teacher training programs since July 1, with a brief "open transfer period" from Jan. 11 to Feb. 5. Screening procedures, such as requiring a 2.0 in University College courses, were in effect during the recent transfer period, but even stricter procedures are expected when admissions are opened again in October.

Winburne noted that even the three basic colleges which are required to accept qualified students on MAPS present difficulties to academically marginal students.

"Arts and Letters has the two - year language requirement and natural science has math and physics requirements, all of which can cause problems for the student who's just getting by with a 2.0," Winburne said. "And social science, which is about the only alternative he has left, is experiencing some tremendous enrollment pressures."

"The trouble is, there's no police or judiciary in the University to guarantee an academic standard of admission," Winburne said. "But you'll notice that in student government, there's a well defined judiciary on all levels."

One procedural matter further complicates the plight of a student who is refused admission to the college of his choice: he must carry his own folder on any further rounds.

CAMPUS POLL

Questions termed 'nice'

(Continued from page 1)

The eight questions on the poll were designed to measure campus opinion on matters of University and international significance. All members of the University community - students, faculty and staff - will be eligible to vote.

Students will use their ID cards for identification; faculty and staff have been issued "voter permit cards" by their department heads.

Nancy K. Hammond, editor, social science research bureau, criticized the use of "forced answer" questions in the poll.

"Forced choice makes us vote 'yes' or 'no,'" she said, "but maybe we should vote 'yes' on section one, 'no' on two and four, and say three we don't understand."

Marcus said he feels simply "yes" and "no" questions are just as good as any other kind,

such those which allow for rating along a number scale.

Mrs. Hammond noted the question that asks, "In general, are you satisfied with your relationship with MSU?"

"What does that mean?" she asked. "There's no relation. I work here; they pay me. Maybe one per cent of the people in the University know I'm here. What kind of a relationship is that? It's the silliest question I ever read."

"People don't go around asking questions out of the blue, but because there's a reward somewhere for it. Usually they have a goal. Maybe we should ask the administration what they are doing or how is this poll going to change our lives and if not, why are they bothering us," she said.

Mrs. Hammond also referred to the question concerning the State News which reads:

"Do you think editorials in

"We forward folders of students who are applying for admission to upper - division programs just before they earn 85 credits," Winburne explained. "But after they've earned 85 credits, they're no longer in University College and we're not responsible for them. Unfortunately, if no other college has accepted them yet, they're not anyone else's responsibility, either."

the State News generally reflect the views of the student body?"

"So what if they don't. No newspaper probably reflects any other opinions than those of its editors and certainly not the majority opinion of anybody," she said.

"People vote in polls for a number of reasons - for fun, because it's something different to do on the way to class for once. Others refuse to vote for silly reasons and others have serious objections."

"My feeling is that it's harmless and so are the answers. There's no reason to believe it isn't harmless. You won't know

what people think about polls unless you have another poll and ask them - which would probably be just another silly activity, but there's a lot of silliness around here," she said.

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

Some People Will Do Anything For A Little Dough



Last year, Ken Wagner and Susan Harrell ate 500 pancakes in 30 minutes at our Shrove Tuesday Contest and won color TV's for their efforts.

This year, these 8 challenging teams will try to beat this sickening MSU record and glut their way to new Suzukis.

CONTESTANTS:
Barbara & Ken Wegner
Ben Lautner & JoAnn Celany
David & Dolly Chamberlain
Bill Scaletta & Trisha Polmear
Jack Zindel & Judy Hale
David Parrott & Mary Vandenberg
Claude File & Kathy Lazaroff
Steven Eisele & Jill Hancock

Watch this sickening spectacle tonight! The International House of Pancakes, 2800 E. Grand River - 8:00 P.M. Festivities Start at 6:00 P.M.

*WVIC will be on hand for a mouth full - by - mouth full remote broadcast!
*Handsome Al will be there as judge

Be there tonite - 8:00 P.M.

It may be the most fulfilling 30 minutes of your life.

The International House of Pancakes Restaurants

2800 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Michigan



a division of International Industries, Inc.

For Sale

ANY STEREO system Hp-580 and cassette TC-125; excellent condition. Under warranty. 337-9520. 2-2-24

HEATH FM tuner (\$250 new) also, home 8-track tape player. Jim, 351-5156. 2-2-24

ESTINGHOUSE COMBINATION 10" TV, record player, AM-FM radio, alarm clock, timer. \$125. 332-1307 after 5 p.m. 4-2-26

PORTABLE, HOME draft beer dispenser with refrigerator, cooler. Call 484-3762. 3-2-25

CLOTHE YOURSELF! Loom, textbook, complete supplies. Leaving town. Bargain. 351-7308. 3-2-25

EPHON GUITARS. SPECIAL. See Rick for best deal at MARSHALL MUSIC. C-2-23

WEISSAL WHITE star skis with marker rotomat bindings. \$150. 355-1531. 3-2-25

FENDER ELECTRIC 12. Excellent condition. \$400 new, \$125 or best offer. 332-6701, after 4 p.m. 3-2-25

MUST SELL for cost. Worn once. Great condition. \$40. 337-2450. 3-2-25

PORTABLE TV. Still new, only used 2 months. \$60. Call after 6 p.m. 332-0412. 2-2-24

HARMONY FOLK guitar in good condition. \$25. Call 353-2503. 1-2-23

TEMPORARY FURNITURE: Sofa, two chairs, cocktail table, two end tables. Everything very good condition. \$225. Phone 882-1158. 3-2-25

SANSUI 1000X, PE turntable. Allied speakers. New, \$530; 4 months old. Will sacrifice. 355-6410. 3-2-25

AMPEX 7" reel to reel tape recorder. Built in echo, sound on sound. 351-6793. 3-2-25

GIBSON SG standard and Fender precision base guitars. Gemeinhardt flute, E.V. Musicaster speakers, Bozen PA amp, many Shure microphones. 484-3560. 5-3-1

WASHER GAS dryer. Set \$80. 655-3375. 2-2-24

GIBSON GUITAR, model ES175 for sale or trade for Martin guitar, D-28 or D-35. 487-0924, anytime. 5-2-23

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. \$15 each. Call after 4 p.m., 655-2525. 3-2-24

STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and other live merchandise (finally, a roommate that doesn't talk back) at DOCKTOR PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950. 5-2-27

Mobile Homes

967 SCHULT 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, disposal. Excellent condition. 694-9047. 5-2-24

Lost & Found

LOST: TONI Perini's bus pass. On bus, Shaw Lot, Union area. Reward. Call Rena, 355-7055. 5-2-22-23

LOST: UNIVERSITY Key. Call Ann, 353-6124, after 6 p.m. Reward. 3-2-23

Personal

ATTENTION SPRING Graduates. Now is the time to order the car of your choice. Be sure it arrives on time. Checked out to your satisfaction. Special discounts. CURTIS FORD of Williamston, 655-2133. 5-2-26

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Lansing or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-2-25

RAZOR CUTS. Styling, dying and straightening. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-2-23

ORIGIN: PENCILS

In 1594, a storm on the outskirts of London uprooted a giant tree, exposing a mine of graphite. Someone found it was good for writing but the trouble was that graphite blackened the hands. Someone started wrapping cloth or cord around the graphite and the pencil was born. You can put your pencil to profitable use when you tour your home and make a list of good things you no longer use you'd like to sell. Then dial 355-8255, the number of State News Classified Ads, to place your ad. You'll soon be in touch with lots of eager cash buyers. Do it now!

Personal

BRIDGE CLASSES: Starting March 8th. Bettie Brickner, Certified instructor. 349-4247. 3-2-25

Spring Break in ACAPULCO 8 Days

\$199.00
plus gratuities
or
JAMAICA
\$208.00
plus gratuities
Call Stan Feldman 393-6575
or Erin Elto 351-3611

INTEREST RATES just went down again Mr. Investor. Why not purchase this lot in Haslett and build a duplex on it? For more information, call MAYNARD BEERY, 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 349-3310. 5-2-26

APPLICATION PHOTOS PASSPORTS
Call 332-8889
VAN DYKE STUDIO
209 Abbott Road
(next to the State Theater)

Peanuts Personal

ELENE, SARABETH, Marilyn, Ellen: Welcome to the clan! Love, your AEPI Sisters. 1-2-23

TAU DELTS and Little Sisters: I am happy and honored. Thank you. Terry. 1-2-23

Real Estate

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

Recreation

EUROPE, \$209 STUDENTTOURS, round trip jet to London, summer '71. Call Eddie, 393-7520. 20-3-12

STUDENTTOURS SUMMER: London, \$209. Spring Break: Acapulco, \$219; Jamaica, \$219; Freeport, \$189. Call Fred, 355-2824. 14-3-12

SPRING BREAK. Acapulco \$219. Jamaica \$219. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604. TF

Service

LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Detroit Metro Airport. \$11/person. Call 822-0722. 3-2-25

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

TV, RADIO and Appliance Service. Reasonable rates. Phone E. Harvey. ED 2-2425. 20-3-5

Typing Service

Typing DONE in my home. Experienced and accurate. Call Perry, 625-4476. 1-2-23

MARGARET RICE. Term papers, dissertations, etc. Experienced typist. Electric. 332-1266. 1-2-23

COMPLETE TYPING and printing service. Copy stored on magnetic tape. This eliminates all re-typing except author's changes and corrections. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, across from Frandor. Phone 485-1238. C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION
• IBM Typing
• Multitilt Printing
• Hardbinding
Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2936.

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multitilt offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850. C

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES. 337-1666. C

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

Typing. THESES and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 20-3-12

Transportation

NEEDED: RIDES to Miami Area spring break. Will share expenses. Call Tom or Fred, 353-2755. 5-2-24

FOR GLAD tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

KISS MONEY WORRIES GOODBYE! Sell no longer used appliances for cash with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!



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.

The lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment.

The MSU Pre-Law Club will present William Delhey, prosecuting attorney in the John Norman Collins murder trial, at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in 118 Eppley Hall. Delhey will discuss the trial, strategy and answer questions. Admission and yearly dues of \$1 will be collected at the door. Members admitted free with membership card.

The following Free University classes will meet today: Hittinghink, 7:30 p.m., Phillips Hall lounge; Origami, 7:30 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Art, 7 p.m., 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.; Vocations for Social Change, 7 p.m., Phillips Hall graduate adviser's apartment; Power Structure Study, 7:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union. All previously scheduled classes will be held as usual.

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. Progress reports on 1225 will be given.

MSU Scots Highlanders will sponsor a bagpipe - playing session at 7:30 tonight at Demonstration Hall.

IVCF will hold a prayer meeting at 8 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 East Grand River Ave.

The second annual Business Career Night, sponsored by the Dept. of Human Environment and Design, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Union Parlor A, B and C. Organizations from various parts of the country will be represented. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

This is the last day for petitioning for student positions on the College of Arts and Letters committee to review the language requirement and college bylaws. Petitions are available at 201 Berkeley Hall.

A workshop concerning open free schools will be held at 12:40 p.m. today in McDonell Kiva. Sessions also will be held at 12:40 p.m. Feb. 25 and March 2 and 4. Various open school philosophies will be discussed along with political implications, as well as information pertinent to the starting of your own school.

MSUSPORT (formerly the Free University motorcycle class) will hold two repair sessions tonight: Honda and four - strokes, 7 p.m., 220 Haslett St.; two strokes, 7 p.m., Room D Snyder Hall. Please call in advance.

The Winged Spartans - MSU Flying Club will hold a membership meeting

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. 0 negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

NEED APARTMENT for summer, cheap. Call Irene evenings, 355-8563. 5-3-1

WANTED to take over lease. Two bedroom house, furnished, \$240 a month. 351-0866. 5-2-24

WATER BED distributors wanted. Write to 1306 Granger, Ann Arbor, Michigan or call 313 - 769-8163. 5-2-26



A COMPLETELY UNIQUE EXPERIENCE UNLIKE ANY YEARBOOK YOU'VE EVER SEEN . . .

Available NOW during WOLVERINE WEEK February 22-27 at the SPECIAL price of \$10. Watch for special order coupons in this weeks State News or The Wolverine tables in your dorm.



SISTER ANN BLACKBURN

HEADSTART CHILDREN Nun finds joy in teaching

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

Learning the "beauty of the black culture" has been a joyous experience for Sister Ann Blackburn, a graduate student in the MSU Headstart Program.

A member of the Order of the Sisters of Notre Dame which is dedicated to teaching the poor, Sister Ann uses the Montessori method of teaching young children.

Sister Ann, who received Montessori certification in 1968, said that method stresses the development of a child's own initiative. Often used only with wealthy children, it can be applied as well to the inner city children, she said. It uses sensory material and attempts to teach the "practical life."

One of the youngest sisters at her Hamilton, Ohio, convent, Sister Ann teaches 23 trainees from Indiana, Ohio

and Michigan. The trainees meet three times a week during the six - week - long Headstart sessions, which have been held at MSU since 1966.

Art, music and early number learning are some of the areas in which the trainees are instructed.

The children participating in the sessions are from a cooperative nursery. Some are from the MSU campus; others are from the disadvantaged areas of Lansing.

A trainee last year, Sister Ann will teach in the MSU Headstart program until September.

"It's challenging and interesting," she said, "but there's slow improvement."

Sister Ann started in the Headstart Program in 1965 at an eight - week summer session in Detroit. After a year of teaching at a primary school, she re-entered the Headstart Program in 1967.

Romance language panel plans cultural living unit

To provide students with a residential atmosphere enriched with continental culture, the Student Advisory Committee of the Dept. of Romance Languages has begun tentative plans to establish a Romance language living unit.

The living unit, which would probably be in a house off campus, would be open to all students interested in countries where romance languages are spoken despite whether they were involved in the University's foreign language program.

The house would be expected to serve as a cultural center for its residents as well as serving as a living unit, according to committee chairman Polly Cotsis, Detroit junior. The advisory group views the project as a culturally oriented improvement to the "living - learning" unit concept.

The house, which will be formed with the intent of providing lower costs than present residence hall rates, will operate on a co-op basis. To add to the "continental atmosphere," the group suggests that residents might try preparing foreign foods.

Designed as University - approved housing, the co-op would be able to legally accommodate those underclassmen who would ordinarily be restricted to residence hall living.

The planning group is actively seeking graduate students to live in the living - learning atmosphere, to serve as residence advisers and information sources for academic matters.

Students would be free from contract obligations, with freedom to leave the co-op at

the end of each term.

Despite the fact that planning committee has been outlining the goals for the house, plans will be discarded if prospective residents by Feb. 1.

Interested students are asked to send a short application, name, student number, address, phone number and term when they would be able to reside in the house to Miss Cotsis at E. McDonel Hall or Helen Tzitsikas, asst. professor of Romance languages, at 519 W. Hall.

Study project set in Oslo

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Applications for a social work program in Oslo, Norway, this summer are being accepted by the Office of Overseas Study in the International Center.

The program consists of four weeks of classes and two weeks of independent travel. The

classes, held at the University of Oslo, will deal with social welfare problems and programs and social work as a profession in Norway.

"The purpose of the program is to help broaden the knowledge of students about the impact of cultural factors on social welfare programs," A.

Curtis Holloway, asst. professor of social work and instructor of this summer's program, said.

"We intend to look at the nature of problems within Norwegian society and the kinds of provisions that have been made for solutions to these problems," Holloway said.

He said that studying foreign cultures helps develop a broader perspective toward the phenomena of social problems both abroad and in the United States. The program will make use of field trips, guest lecturers and related readings to supplement the classroom work.

"Norway has been noted for making many innovations in social welfare," Holloway said. "Oslo was chosen for the program because of its size (500,000 people) and the availability of social services."

The cost of the program is approximately \$950, which includes round - trip

transportation from New York, tuition, fees and room and board in University of Oslo dormitories. The independent travel period is not included in the cost.

Although the three courses offered in the program are graduate - level courses, the

program is open to undergraduate social work majors, graduate students in the College of Social Science, Honors College students, juniors and seniors in James Madison and Justin Morrill colleges and social work practitioners. The application deadline is March 1.

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

MICHIGAN HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN could lose their hunting and fishing privileges if convicted of littering under a bill introduced Monday by Rep. James F. Smith, R-Davison.

The court could suspend the privileges for three years if the person was convicted of the state's antilitter laws.

Michael G. Harrison, 406 Box Tree Lane, an attorney and administrative assistant to Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller, will fill the position of Peter W. Forsythe who resigned. The position requires Senate confirmation.

ALTHOUGH THE MICHIGAN DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE recently seized nearly 60,000 pounds of DDT, B. Dale Ball, department director, says that a new supply has been found on retail counters.

"DDT can not legally be sold in Michigan, except for very limited purposes related to human health," Ball said, "and we are going to see that the law is enforced."

Under regulations of the Dept. of Agriculture, DDT products cannot be shipped into or within the state. This regulation has been in effect since June, 1969.

GOV. MILLIKEN meets today in Washington, D.C., the Upper Lakes Regional Commission to discuss economic development.

The meeting is part of the three - day National Governor's Conference winter meeting, which will focus on revenue sharing.

Milliken will concentrate his efforts on environmental issues and will urge that a national clearinghouse on chemicals released into the environment be established.

AN EAST LANSING MAN has been appointed by Gov. Milliken to the Youth Advisory Commission.

Columbia U prof
to give talk on
African models

Elliott Skinner, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, will present a lecture on contemporary Africa at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Skinner, whose visit to MSU is sponsored by the Dept. of Anthropology, will speak on "Helical Models for Understanding Contemporary Africa."

The speaker has written several books and articles on political organization, ethnology and religion in Africa. Adding to his background in the area of contemporary African affairs, Skinner served as an ambassador to Upper Volta from 1966 through 1969.

In addition to the Wednesday night lecture, the speaker will conduct an open seminar for the Dept. of Anthropology at 2 p.m. Wednesday in 555 Baker Hall. Skinner will outline the "Problems of Government in Ouagadougou," an area in Upper Volta.

State Discount correction

The expiration dates for State Discount coupons were incorrectly listed in yesterday's paper as 2-22-71. The correct expiration date is Saturday, 2-27-71. We sincerely regret any inconvenience caused by our error. S.N. Adv.

Minnesota FABRICS asks:

What Does GROWTH Mean To You?

IN BUSINESS - it may be more sales, bigger profits or more employees.

INDIVIDUALLY - it may be physical, mental or educational. But If Your Personal Answer Is

LONG RANGE BUSINESS CAREER IMPROVEMENT

then you will want to discuss opportunities with Minnesota FABRICS!

We are continually hiring young men who can GROW with us. Most of our store managers are under 26.

If YOU are interested in this kind of GROWTH, take this opportunity to meet our representative.

Mr. Duane Hansen
will be on campus

THURSDAY, February 25
at the
Campus Recruiting Office

to talk with you about becoming part of the management team!

Minnesota FABRICS

GENERAL OFFICES
1800 Como Avenue
St. Paul, Minn. 55108

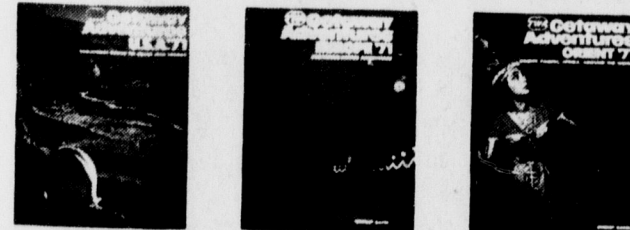


TWA Introduces Getaway.

Sometimes the best part of going to school
is getting away.

Getaway is not just going home, it's going somewhere new and doing something different, so send in the coupon and let us send you our free Getaway Vacation Kit.

The kit has a book covering



19 of the world's great cities.

It has three brochures, one on America, one on Europe, and one on Africa, Asia, the Orient and Pacific.

It has the independent Getaway Brochure. For people who want to travel by themselves.

If you're between 12 and 21, we can give you our Youth Passport card.* It gets you 33 1/3% off domestic flights, on a

standby basis, plus reduced rates at most places where you'll be staying.

And then there's TWA's free Getaway Card. With it, you can charge airfare, hotels, cars, meals, just about everything. And then take up to two years to pay.

Mail in the coupon for TWA's free Getaway Vacation Kit.

And find out how easy getting away really is.

TWA's Getaway Program U.S.A./Europe/Asia/Pacific/Africa

TWA, P.O. Box 465, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735

Please send me TWA's free Getaway Vacation Kit.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Application fee \$3.00.